

Danes Prove Too Deep For Union, 85-70

by Paul Schwartz

"The bench" is a term not popular with many basketball players, but as the Danes' season wears on, that specific group is becoming more and more important. On Saturday, Albany's starters were outscored by Union's first five, 61-51, but as has been the case the entire season, the Danes' reserve corps more than made up the difference. The five-man unit hit 70 percent of their shots, outscored Union's bench 34-9, and provided the impetus for Albany's 85-70 victory at University Gym.

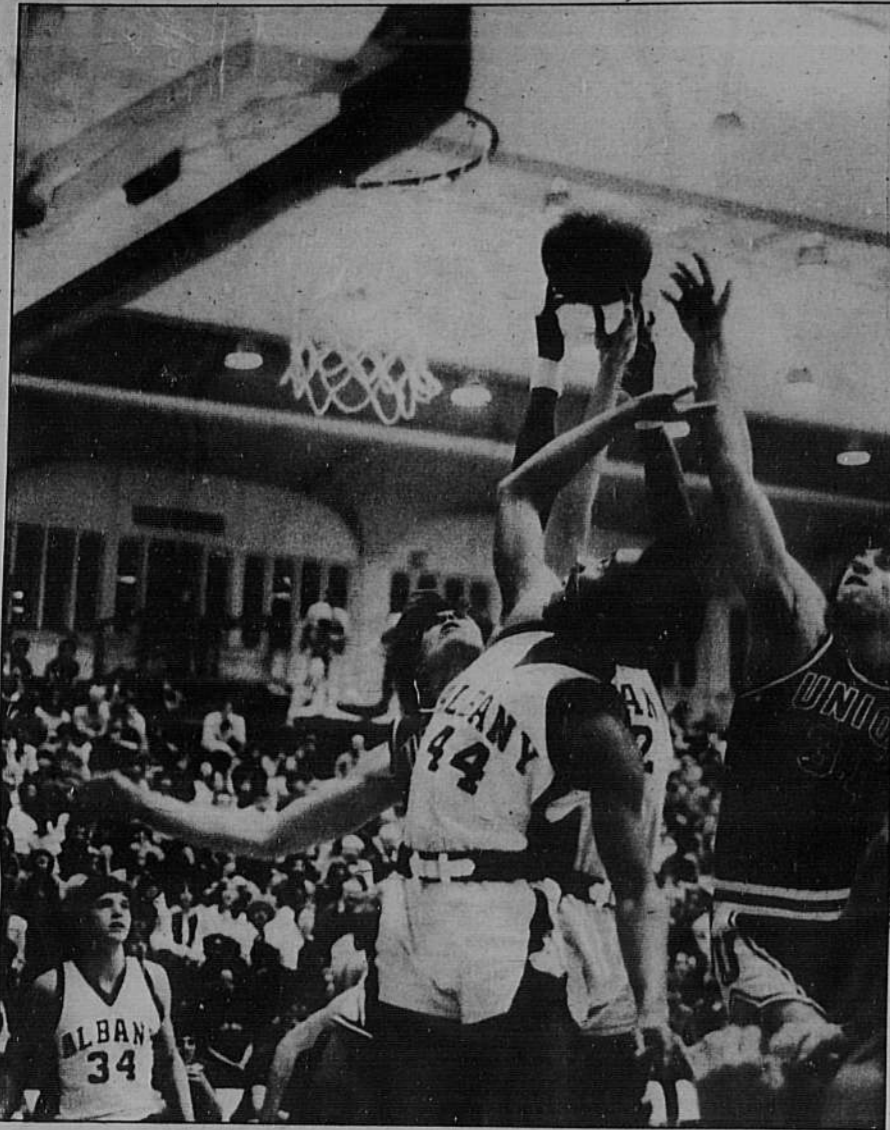
Super-sub Pete Stanish again ignited the Danes offense, finishing with a team-high 16 points (11 in the second half) on six-for-seven from the field and four of six free throws, helping Albany shoot 58 percent for the contest, and improve their record to 16-4.

"They were just too deep," said Union basketball coach Bill Scanlon. "We dug a hole for ourselves early -- our defense was incredibly poor in the first half. But in the first 15 minutes of the second half I think we outplayed them. We got their lead down with 8-10 minutes to go, and that's where we should have made a run. But we got tired, and lost our composure -- we took some shots too early, Albany's depth is very good, and we just don't have the depth. I think that was really critical."

Nine Albany players scored six or more points in a balanced attack, while the Dutchmen (8-8) relied chiefly on their high-scoring backcourt duo of Joe Cardany and Joe Clinton. Firing from long range, Clinton hit for 22 points and Cardany 15, but both were harassed into poor shooting performances (Cardany 5-18, Clinton 7-16).

Three jumpers by Winston Royal got the Danes off to a quick start, and after the senior guard assisted on Kelvin Jones' three-point play, Albany held a 17-10 lead. Both were playing in their final home game, and Royal came through with a 15 point, five assist effort, while Jones totaled nine points and a Dane season-high 12 rebounds.

"In the Capital District Tournament I was embarrassed by them (Union)," Jones said. "Their big men played better than I did, and I fouled out about five minutes into the second half. I wanted to get



Reserve guard Bob Collier (44) fights for a loose ball during the Danes' 85-70 win over Union on Saturday at University Gym. Albany's record now stands at 16-4 with three games left. (Photo: Steve Essen)

Union back."

Despite being outrebounded 19-7 in the first half, the Dutchmen managed to stay right with the Danes, and Clinton's jump shot with three minutes remaining in the half cut the Albany spread to 34-31. But Union could get just one more basket, another Clinton jumper, while the Danes reeled off 13 points

to take a 47-33 lead at the half: Rob Clune scored from inside, Royal connected on two jump shots, forward Steve Low, starting his first game of the season, hit on a breakaway, followed by two free throws by Clune and one by Low, and Stanish's lay-in with three seconds left.

"They killed us off the boards in

-- for the entire second half.

"I had to go into a zone (first a 2-1-2, later a 1-3-1)," explained Sauers. "I had three guys with three fouls, and they were all guards. I love to press, but we couldn't. Then I switched our zone to a 1-3-1, but it looked worse than the 2-1-2. But I still didn't want to go back to the man-to-man."

"I wasn't surprised when they came out in the zone," said Scanlon. "It was a pretty good move -- they had a 14 point lead."

Collier's steal and driving layup gave the Danes their largest lead, 52-35, but the Dutchmen then began to connect on shots from outside the Albany zone. Jumpers by John Montanile, Clinton, and John Krum forced the Danes into a time out with 11:38 left, their lead cut to 56-47. Union crept as close as six points, but seven straight Albany points put the game away. Ray Cesare hit a side jump shot, Stanish scored on a tip in, Joe Jednak put in a jumper, and Royal's free throw boosted the Danes advantage to 76-62 with 1:53 remaining.

"We were really up for this game," said Jones. "This was the first time in three years that we lost two games in a row, and those two losses got us down. We had to get somebody, and Union was that somebody."

"This was an important win," stated Sauers. "We needed this game very much. Mentally, I think we're back to where we were before Oneonta. We may have some hard practices this week."

The preparation is for the Danes' last three games of the regular season -- all on the road. Tomorrow night Albany faces Division II Southern Connecticut (12-9), and then face a showdown with the two SUNYAC teams that surround them. On February 16th, the Danes square off with Potsdam, 20-2, and undefeated in the conference. On February 20th it will be Albany-Plattsburgh, in what could very possibly be the deciding contest for the SUNYAC playoffs, probably to be held in Buffalo. The Danes have two conference losses and Plattsburgh has three (one being a 70-56 defeat by Albany). So in all likelihood, even with their fine record, the Danes' fate will still be undecided until their final game of the season.

the first half," said Scanlon. "Albany was executing on offense, and we weren't stopping them. They dictated the tempo."

The Danes had the big lead, but they also had foul problems. Royal, Clune, and Bob Collier all picked up three fouls, and forced Albany coach Dick Sauers to junk his favorite defense -- the man-to-man



The Albany State wrestling team closed out their dual meet season by losing to Western New England and beating RPI. (Photo: Tony Tassarotti)

Grapplers Split In Finale

by Mike Williamson

The Albany State wrestling team completed its dual meet season last week, losing to Western New England University and defeating capital district opponent RPI.

The defeat by Western New England was another in a long line of forfeit-marred efforts for the Albany Grapplers, as they forfeited at 126 and heavyweight and lost the match by 12 team points. Fine individual performances were turned in by several wrestlers. Mark Dailey was victorious at 142, and Steve Cronin won his match at 167 with a two point n/e in the last few seconds. Paul Hornbach and Vic Herman both won by a pin in their matches to narrow the margin to six, but the forfeit at heavyweight kept the match out of reach.

The team concluded its season with a convincing 32-18 win over RPI. Albany State wrestling coach Joe DeMeo was very pleased with this effort against what he called "a much improved RPI team." The match was highlighted by four Albany pin victories as Rob Spagnoli at 134, and Cronin at 167, Hornbach at 177, and Herman at 190 all pinned their opponents. In addition, Dailey at 142 and Dave Straub at 158 both out-pointed their opponents to round out the Albany scoring.

The victories by Hornbach gave him an undefeated dual meet record of 18-0-1. Such credentials should make him a top seed in the upcoming SUNYAC championships in Buffalo. DeMeo expects the team to

do very well in the SUNYAC's and is counting on qualifying several wrestlers for the NCAA National Championships.

Of the season, which ended with the Danes showing a 9-10 record, DeMeo said, "It was a season filled with opportunities that slipped by." Albany wrestled a tough schedule this year, and their efforts were consistently hampered by forfeits and injuries. But the quality of competition faced by Albany on a weekly basis this season will be of great benefit to the wrestlers as they prepare for the post-season tournaments.

With some luck, and a lot of hard work, Albany could do very well in these tournaments, perhaps having several wrestlers earn All-American honors.

SUNY Campuses May Close

Wharton Threatens Cutbacks

by Aron Smith

Darkened dormitories. Empty classrooms. *Campus closed.* SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton told state legislators Monday night that this may soon be the



SUNY Chancellor Wharton Faculty, Campuses, Cutbacks (Photo: UPS)

scene at one or more SUNY campuses as a result of Governor Hugh Carey's 1980-81 Executive Budget recommendations. Addressing a joint session of the Senate Finance and Assembly Ways and Means Committee, Wharton warned that legislative approval of Carey's proposed \$34.2 million cut in SUNY funding levels will result in "far-reaching consequences" to New York State's system of higher education.

Wharton claims that these consequences may range from the closing of campuses to the elimination of academic programs and as many as 2200 faculty and staff throughout SUNY. He also noted that campuses may be forced to limit enrollments.

If proposed budget reductions are distributed among SUNY campuses on a *pro rata* basis, SUNY may face the loss of 130 positions, according to SUNYA Vice President for Finance and Business John Harrigan. Approximately 20 SUNYA faculty members would be included in this figure, he said.

However, both Harrigan and SUNYA Community Relations

Director Phillip Johnson agree that such a distribution scheme would by no means be certain of establishment, should Carey's proposal take effect.

"I think it is fairly clear that the burden is going to be on the back of SUNY to come up with a plan to address the needs of the eighties in terms of the University," said Johnson.

Wharton explained to legislators that Carey's plan for funding SUNY does not take into account the effects of budget reductions leveled on the system each year since 1975.

"Now the cuts are even worse," observed SASU Organizing Director Bruce Cronin. "Before those cuts, SUNY was at its bare bones. Now with this new cut, it's going to change SUNY's mission entirely."

Wharton also criticized the executive proposal for requiring that the fiscal cutbacks be completed "in a time frame that makes them impossible for us to implement without serious and far-reaching dislocations."

The immediacy of the proposal would leave SUNY without sufficient time to phase out positions or take advantage of the effects of attrition. The sole option available would be what Wharton refers to as the "permanent layoff" of faculty and staff.

"It's a *fait accompli*. You've just got no money and you've just got to back," said Johnson. "It's the difference between butchery and surgery. Do you want to go in there with a meat cleaver or a scalpel? This is certainly the meat cleaver."

The major components of the proposed \$34.2 million budget reduction are a \$12.3 million base reduction and a \$14 million cut, labeled a "re-examination incentive." The ambiguity of this phrase has led many to question the validity of the \$14 million reduction.

"It was literally put on in the last days of the Assembly session," said

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary. "You can see it in the way it is written. It is not a well-designed cut. It was done crudely."

"What they do is tell you that you've got to act, not encourage you to re-examine," said Johnson. "If you have 14 million less dollars, you can't spend a lot of it in careful re-evaluation. You've got to cut right away."

Whether proposed cutbacks would affect SUNY campuses as severely as Wharton suggests remains a matter for debate. O'Leary believes that Wharton's campus shutdown warnings are probably little more than threats. He backs up this assertion by citing potential problems with investors holding shares of capital construction bonds for the various campuses.

Johnson, on the other hand, views Wharton's claims as very real possibilities. "Inevitably, the answer comes down to eliminating a campus or two campuses," he said.

In Johnson's opinion, SUC-New Paltz and SUC-Fredonia may be the first to go. A shutdown of SUC-

Fredonia might be justified on the basis of the number of larger SUNY campuses crowded into its region of the state, he said. He cited the existence of a University Center, four Colleges of Arts and Science, and numerous community colleges, all west of Rochester. The entire area has a population approximately equal to that of Long Island, he said.

Cronin, however, sees SUC-Brockport as a possible first target for shutdown.

"I'd think New Paltz because New Paltz is considered a weak campus," he said. "But you have to look at Brockport, because they had a 700 enrollment drop. In the area where Brockport is, you also have (SUC) Geneseo, (SUNY Agricultural and Technical College at) Alfred, the two Buffalo colleges, and Fredonia to the south. If one of the considerations were regional, then the fact that there are other campuses in the area would be important."

According to Johnson, the relationship of a campus to the community in which it is located will also come into play if SUNY must choose a campus to close.

"The campus is the principal reason that these towns exist," he said. "There's a real economic impact, a personal impact. It's no longer an educational question. It's a political and economic question."

Johnson noted that the loss of a

western New York campus would cause a great loss of jobs in an area already struck by the exodus of the steel industry. "Besides, it's not a heavy industry," he said. "It's not a polluter."

Why has it become necessary to suggest that any campus close, when SUNY budgets have already been cut five years in a row? For at least part of the answer, many turn to the new Stony Brook Hospital, constructed, equipped, and operated by means of \$26.7 million in SUNY funds. In an open discussion with residents of Dutch Quad's



Pres. Vincent O'Leary Campus closing unlikely. (Photo: UPS)

Schuyler Hall last night, O'Leary mentioned the "coincidence" that 1300 positions had been eliminated from SUNY schools at approximately the same time that Stony Brook Hospital was supplied with a

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Stipend Freeze Relaxed As Time Check-In Begins

by Whitney Gould

After being accused of not fulfilling minimum time requirements, high-ranking SA officers have been ordered to record weekly office hours in accordance with a new

check-in policy implemented today.

The new Executive Branch Check-In Policy is the result of an investigation by the SA Internal Affairs Committee, which was prompted by complaints that officers were not putting in required time. The policy is designed to verify the number of hours put in by SA President, Vice President, Controller and Central Council Chair.

In a resultant action, the recent freeze placed on SA stipends has been lifted by Controller Craig Weinstock.

The freeze was originally called for by Weinstock allowing the Internal Affairs Committee to in-

vestigate whether SA officers were working the required 30 hours per week on SA related business.

Stipend policy dictates that top ranking SA officers must be putting in this time in order to receive their monetary compensation of \$522.50 for the school year.

The investigation, according to SA Internal Affairs Committee Chair Jim Mitchell, "was a tough issue to deal with. We were in a tight spot. Everyone expected us to nail someone and we couldn't prove anything."

But rather than turn the investigation into a "personality issue," Mitchell said SA should "concentrate on the future."

Generally, SA officers affected by the policy felt it was a good idea. President Lisa Newmark said the bill was beneficial and added that

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SA Controller Craig Weinstock lifts stipend freeze. New check-in policy has been established.

(Photo: UPS)

FRI 29 DAY

State University of New York at Albany

1980 by Albany Student Press

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Soviet Troops On Alert

Kabul, Afghanistan - AP - Soviet and Afghan troops were placed on full alert Thursday in readiness for possible new anti-Communist demonstrations and violence as worshippers emerge from Friday prayer in Kabul's mosques.

Spokesmen for the Islamic guerrilla movement told reporters attacks were planned for Friday despite a reign of terror in rebel strongholds by the militia of the ruling Khalq People's Party.

Reliable diplomatic sources said dozens of alleged rebels or rebel sympathizers have been executed since fighting last week. Rebel sympathizers claimed the militia had executed "many hundreds."

Some Western diplomats expressed skepticism about the guerrillas' ability to mount another citywide offensive so soon after suffering at least 300 dead and an estimated 1,000 injured in the last week's street battles, which the government blamed on "imperialist agents and saboteurs" in the pay of Pakistan, China and the United States.

The Pakistani news agency PPI said rebels in Afghanistan shot down two Soviet helicopters Sunday in Ghazni and Kandhar provinces and killed 41 troops, including three Russian officers, in a night attack Friday in Lur province. The news agency said demonstrations against the Soviets had occurred in northern central and southern Afghanistan. It also reported that Afghan troops are deserting in large numbers because the Soviets have forced the Afghan people to fight against the rebels while the Russians remain in the background.

None of the information reported by the Pakistani news agency could be confirmed from other sources.

Iran Commission Tours Prisons

A U.N. commission investigating charges against the deposed shah toured a notorious prison on Thursday and met with a representative of the ruling Revolutionary Council.

Efforts to arrange a commission meeting with the American hostages were unsuccessful, at least for the time being. The militant captors said they had not decided whether to permit it.

It was feared the approximately 50 Americans, who have been captive in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 117 days, might not be freed for 10 more weeks. A leading official has said it might take that long for the as-yet-unformed Parliament to make a decision.

On its fifth full day in Iran the U.N. panel visited the ousted shah's main residence, then toured Evin prison where thousands allegedly were tortured by SAVAK, the shah's secret police, before the monarch was forced from the throne before last year's Islamic revolution.

Four commission members met with Hassan Habibi, official spokesman for the Revolutionary Council. The fifth member — co-chairman Andres Aguilar of Venezuela — was in Caracas on a previously arranged visit and was to rejoin the commission in Tehran soon, U.N. spokesman Samir Sambar said.

A report from the commission, released at the United Nations, said the members went through a crowd of 1,200 alleged victims and examined individual cases of obvious physical mutilation.

"Co-chairman Mohamed Bedjaoui spoke to the victims, assuring them of the commission's compassion for their suffering. He stressed that this deeply moving experience would remain imprinted in the memory of the members of the commission," it said.

It had been hoped the panel's investigation would lead to an early release of the hostages, but Iran's government and the militants insist there can be no link between the two events.

The commission has been pushing Iranian authorities to set up a meeting with the hostages, and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has said he is trying to arrange one. But all have been unable so far to win the approval of militants who have held the embassy since Nov. 4.

Reagan Comes Up Short

Syracuse, N.Y. - AP - Former Californian Gov. Ronald Reagan came up eight signatures short Thursday in his bid to get back on the ballot in the state's primary, a state supreme court justice ruled.

Justice Hohn Balio ruled that Reagan could not be on the Republican ballot, saying he was shy of the 1,250 required signatures needed to get on the ballot in the 32nd Congressional District.

The district includes eastern Suracuse, eastern Onondaga County, all of Cortland, Madison and Chenango counties and parts of Delaware and Otsego counties.

James C. Tormey, one of the would-be Reagan delegates and an attorney representing the Reagan campaign, said Balio gave "a very fair hearing and was very generous."

The state Board of Elections had challenged 380 of the

1,401 signatures the Reagan campaign presented. Balio restored 221 of the disputed names.

Tormey said Reagan forces "would probably" appeal Thursday's decision. He said many other Reagan ballot petitions were being challenged throughout the state, particularly in New York City.

Thursday's decision left Reagan with slates on the ballot in at least 21 of the state's 39 districts.

NRC Sees No Shut Down

Washington - AP - John F. Ahearn, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Thursday he doesn't anticipate that this week's nuclear power plant accident in Florida will require a shut down of other reactors by the same designer.

However, Ahearn told a Senate subcommittee he won't make a final decision until after he receives a full report on the Florida incident, which he said he expects next Tuesday.

Ahearn testified shortly before the NRC was to hear arguments for lifting its self-imposed moratorium on the licensing of new nuclear plants. No new licenses have been issued since the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania nearly a year ago.

Ahearn said the malfunction that caused the reactor at the Crystal River nuclear plant to shut down and flood the reactor containment with 43,000 gallons of radioactive water bore little relation to the near-meltdown at the Three Mile Island plant.

But a leading nuclear skeptic, Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., took to the House floor to lambast the NRC for its handling of the Florida crisis.

Activist Workshops

PIRGEES are coming! What are they? They are members of NYPIRG and will be galivanting all over SUNYA this weekend for NYPIRG's 1980 Spring Conference. Students and staff members from all over the state will participate in more than 40 workshops dealing with topics such as Student Rights, Anti-Nuclear Organizing, Women's Rights, and the future of higher education in N.Y.

The tentative conference schedule will include:
 Friday 5-11:30 p.m. — Arrival and Registration
 Saturday 9:30-9:50 a.m. — Introduction
 Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m., there will be a series of workshops in the lecture centers.
 Sunday will include general discussions on legislative involvement in NYPIRG.

Aid for Married Students

"Married students will be freed from financial discrimination because of the recent passage of amendments to state education laws," said Sharon-Ward, SASU President.

The new version of education regulations states that income criteria for financial aid awards to married students be based solely on the earnings of the student and his or her spouse.

Previously, financial aid awards were based on the combined incomes of the student, his or her spouse and the student's parents whether or not the student was listed as a dependent.

"This policy was unfair and severely reduced needed financial assistance," Ward continued.

Under the new provisions, any married student regardless of age who has not resided with his or her parents for more than six consecutive weeks in a year or listed as a dependent on state income taxes, will be declared emancipated for financial aid purposes. The student must have been married on or before December 31 of the previous academic year and not have received more than \$750 in support from their parents.

Sponsored by both Assemblyman Andrew Virgilio and Senator Kenneth LaValle, the new provisions passed with little opposition and will become effective on July 1, 1980.

"Most married couples do not rely on their parents as a source of income," said legislative sources, "they should be considered under the emancipation standards established under the education laws."

Educational Outreach

NYPIRG is forming a new committee to act as an educational outreach program for the Albany and campus communities. For those individuals interested in public relations, health care, or law, NYPIRG's speaker's Bureau will serve as an outlet to pursue these interests. The group will educate the public on issues such as the generic drug law through public speaking and the media.

podiatring

Attention Anti-Drafters

A student-run coalition for peace was created last Saturday at SASU's first Anti-Draft Conference. The New York State Coalition for Peace was organized during the SUNYA-based conference with representatives from various state and private colleges and universities.

According to SASU Campus Organizer Bruce Cronin, the Coalition arrived at several decisions and advocates the following:

- Opposing the reinstatement of draft registration and conscription.
- Opposing military aggression and methods of war.
- Promoting nuclear disarmament.
- Condemning superpower intervention in internal affairs of the nation.
- Promoting a conservation policy and renewable resources (solar) so as to create a self-sufficient nation in terms of energy, reducing dependency on foreign affairs.

The Coalition is sponsoring several other anti-draft efforts. On March 13, there will be a statewide Anti-Draft Action Day. On March 22, an Anti-Draft March on Washington will be held. And, on April 13-14, an anti-draft teach-in will be held.

The second Annual Capital District Radiothon for the Blind is scheduled for Saturday, March 8, 1980, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on 1460 WOKO AM radio. This twelve-hour Radiothon will benefit the Northeastern Association of the Blind at Albany, Inc. and the over 1,200 blind and visually handicapped people they serve annually. The purpose of this year's Radiothon is to generate increased public awareness of, and financial support for, quality services for the blind of Upstate New York.

Blind consumers, their families, community leaders, and NABA Staff and Board Members will join WOKO D.J.'s in providing a comprehensive look into the Association's diverse service programs. The broadcast will be live from NABA Headquarters at 301 Washington Avenue, Albany. Advanced donations are welcome.

Budget Teach-In

The Albany Student Union and the UUP are sponsoring an all day "Budget Teach-In" Tuesday, in response to Governor Hugh Carey's proposed budget cuts SUNY-wide. Beginning at 10 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge, students will be educated on the effects of the budget cuts in state universities.

Speakers will include faculty, staff, and students who will offer advice on how to "save SUNY."

New Graduate Fellowships

The Husted Fellowship of \$500 is awarded annually to a graduate student who holds a bachelor's degree from the University at Albany and has been in residence at the University for at least two years as an undergraduate. The award is made from the Husted Fund, which was established in recognition of Dr. Albert N. Husted's fiftieth year on the faculty. The fellowship may be used for graduate study at this or any other accredited university.

The Husted fellowship will be awarded on Alumni Day (May 17, 1980). Application forms are available from Alumni Affairs Office, Alumni House, State University of New York at Albany, Albany, New York, 12222, and must be returned to the Alumni Office before April 1.

For further information, please contact Marsha J. McCarthy at 7-4631.

The Agnes E. Futterer Memorial Fellowship of \$500 is awarded annually to a graduate student who holds a bachelor's degree from the University at Albany and has been in residence at the University for at least two years as an undergraduate. The award is made from the Agnes E. Futterer Fund, which was established in recognition of Miss Futterer's contribution to the development of theatre at the State University of New York at Albany. The fellowship may be used for graduate study in theatre or theatre related fields at the University at Albany, at any other accredited University, or in a recognized theatre program.

The Agnes E. Futterer Memorial Fellowship will be awarded on Alumni Day, (May 17, 1980). Application forms are available from Alumni Affairs Office, Alumni House, State University of New York at Albany, Albany, New York, 12222, and must be returned to the Alumni Office before April 1.

For further information, please contact either Robert J. Donnelly of the Theatre Department, or Marsha J. McCarthy.

Jonsson Victorious In SA Court Decision

Election Results Upheld

SA Supreme Court voted Tuesday night to uphold the contested results of the February 6, 7 and 8 Central Council elections held on Alumni Quad.

Despite efforts by unsuccessful candidate Steven Silverberg to invalidate the election, Laura Jonsson was officially declared victorious with 52 percent of the total of Alumni Quad votes. Silverberg received 33 votes.

Silverberg's appeal to the Supreme Court stemmed from a closed hearing of the SA Election Commission held Monday. The group held unanimously to sustain the election results. Silverberg was not present at the meeting.

Silverberg argued Tuesday night that his absence was caused by illness and that the Commission's decision was not arrived at fairly.

The court case was prompted by Silverberg's allegations that Jonsson ran a "smear campaign" in the replacement elections. He attempted to pursue litigation, charging Jonsson with slander and "morally disgusting" behavior, claiming she badmouthed him during her campaign.

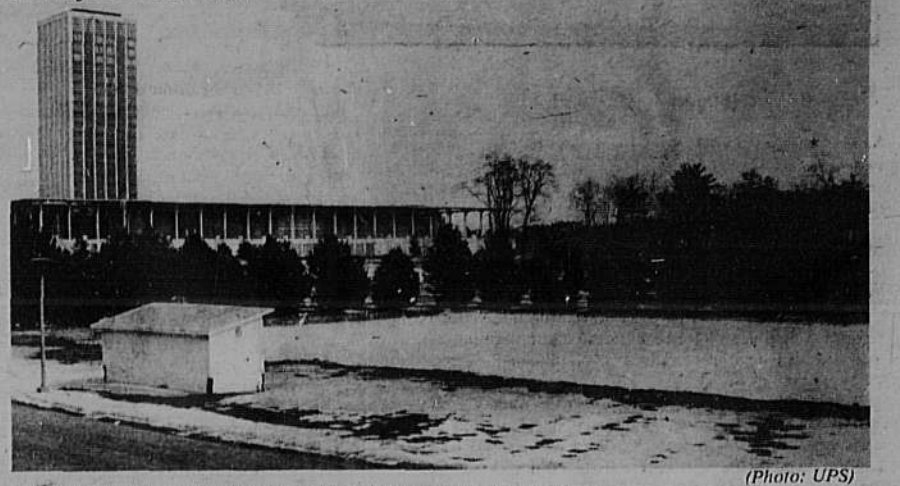
The issue was brought before the Commission after both parties were informed of the hearing in a memo issued by Commissioner Ron Joseph on February 14.

Silverberg plans to present proper medical evidence to verify his testimony concerning the reason for his absence. He was apparently admitted to a hospital due to a stomach virus.

He added that he never received, in writing, a notice of Monday's hearing.

However, according to Joseph, an official reminder was sent to both candidates. Joseph added he also spoke to Silverberg on the telephone and said, "If you choose to be absent, the court will carry on nonetheless. Silverberg allegedly confirmed the date with Joseph, in addition to requesting a written reminder 'only for his files.'"

Silverberg said he could not recall this conversation.



SUNYA's ice skating rink will remain temporarily unusable due to problems. Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens is optimistic that the rink will open. (Photo: UPS)

Ice Rink Remains Closed; Problems Delay Opening

by Sylvia Saunders

While SUNYA's recently completed ice skating rink is presently unusable due to construction and weather difficulties, Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens said he hopes to open it again this season.

"We'll check to see if it looks like we can bring the surface back," he said. "If it looks like we can, we'll start clearing it off this weekend."

He added that he would also have to be sure that there was enough student demand. He said that for the two weeks the rink was open students seemed "pleased." He estimated that 20-30 students used it. He said he has received a number of calls from students asking if the rink would be cleared.

Stevens said the rink, located beside the gym, was started in late fall at the request of SA and President O'Leary so it could be used for winter carnival events. "It was not a result of the brainpower of the Plant Department," he said.

He explained that there really wasn't sufficient time to build the rink because they were unable to sod, seed and level off the area in time for the carnival. "By the time we started it, we couldn't resod it."

"If I had it to do over, I would have started it before," he said.

In addition to lack of construction time, Stevens said uncooperative weather delayed completion of the rink. "All this rain and 50 degree weather," he said, "is the strangest weather I've seen."

"It's hard to keep anything open. Our problems are similar to other municipal places such as Colonie, Bethel."

Stevens said that if it is possible to open the rink and if he can recruit more volunteers, skating will resume.

Stevens said that even with construction and weather problems, the rink did not cost anywhere near the \$6000 estimate quoted by an SA spokesman in a past ASP issue.

"That's a lot of nonsense," he said.

He said the only "out-of-pocket cash" was \$450 used for a bulldozer contractor. "The majority of the workers were volunteer. Only two students were paid over a 2 and a half-week period," he said.

Alumni Quad Mice Caught By Poison And Traps

Extermination Successful

by Patricia Branley

In response to numerous complaints from Alumni Quad residents concerning mice, the Waterbury-Alden cafeteria received special extermination treatment over vacation according to Director of Residences John Welty.

"The Moore Pest Control Firm which services the University was informed that we had a mouse problem and mousetraps and poison were set throughout the cafeteria," Welty said.

He added, "Prior to vacation students who were having problems with mice were supplied with traps and poison."

Waterbury Residence Director Martha Fitch said, "there have been no reported mouse problems since vacation but it is too soon to say the problem no longer exists."

She added, "I have checked with the first floor southwest wing which has been highly troubled with mice in the past and there are no complaints so far."

Residence Assistant for this wing Diane Plackis said, "The week before vacation I caught four mice in five days. But since we've been back I've had no problems."

"There's only been one reported problem with mice since we've been back," Welty said.

Two mice have been caught on the second floor of Alden Hall since vacation, according to Van Schoor.

Both Fitch and Van Schoor said they have ample supplies of mousetraps and poison if needed.



Old Juice Never Dies; It May Just Taste Bad

by Mark Fischetti

On Tuesday night, February 26, SUNYA sophomore Alan Frutkin purchased an orange drink from a Campus Center vending machine. The expiration date on the carton was January 20.

Frutkin bought three more cartons and found the same date on all of them. He confronted Assistant Director of Cash Sales and UAS Vending Supervisor Paul Arnold with the problem.

According to Arnold, he and Frutkin went back to the machine, opened it up and checked the other cartons. All were dated March 27, as were cartons in other machines later checked. Frutkin confirmed this story.

Arnold said that perishables, milk products specifically, have a shelf life of 12 days and cartons in machines are checked daily by staff.

"However," he said, "orange drink and non-perishables are good indefinitely. They do not spoil and are therefore not checked."

Normally, said Arnold, these cartons are not even dated. Albany's Crowley Dairy, which supplies the orange drink, began issuing pull-dates or expiration dates in November, 1979, as a result of consumer requests for the spoilage date.

"The problem here," said Arnold, "is that, regardless of whether

New Program Coaches Assistants

by Adele Gralla

In an effort to improve the quality of SUNYA's teaching assistants (TA) a TA training committee has recently been formed.

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Undergraduate Studies Helen Desfosses and Acting Dean of Graduate Studies Richard Hall created the committee to improve the TA program.

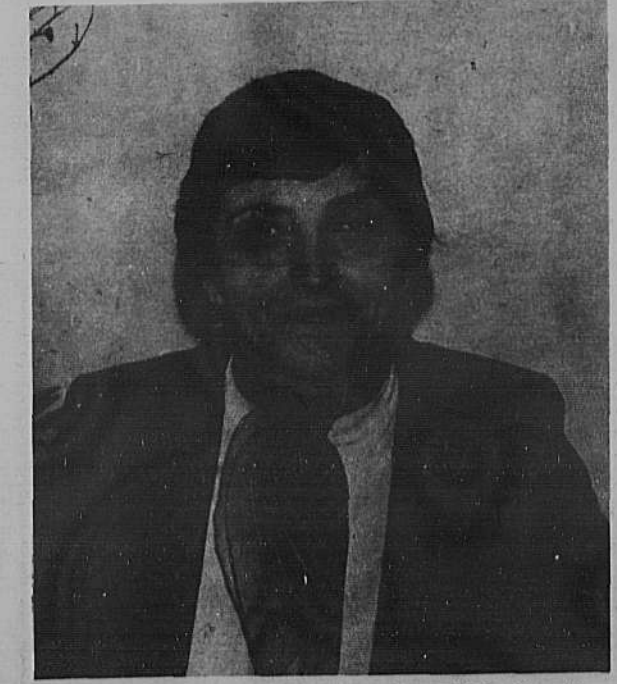
The committee will attempt to demonstrate teaching methods, library use, testing, grading, and teaching ethics.

At its first meeting early February, the committee divided itself into three subcommittees. The first subcommittee will assess the needs of graduate students. It will try to discover the type of format the graduate students themselves feel will be most effective.

Surveying academic departments and evaluating existing programs is the task of the second subcommittee. The purpose of this responsibility, according to Hall is to "try to find good patterns and supplement or emulate them for the rest of the University." Hall emphasized that the new program would complement not replace those that already exist. The third subcommittee is concerned with designing the teaching program itself.

The 15-member committee made up of SUNYA professors, graduate and undergraduate students is chaired by SUNYA professor Edward Kelly.

This committee "is not just going to be on paper," according to Desfosses. "The administration is ready to put some teeth into it," she said. In a memo to committee members Desfosses and Hall stated, "We have recommended to the President and the Vice President for



Helen Desfosses has initiated a Teaching Assistant Training Committee. The program will attempt to prove the quality of SUNYA TA's. (Photo: UPS)



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Registration at the door: \$30.00

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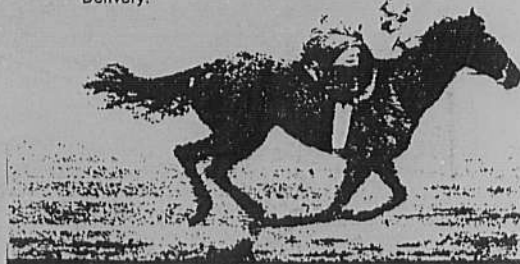
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Down To Earth Food May Come To The Rat

by Judie Eisenberg

Tired of those mid-afternoon meals consisting of cheeseburgers and french fries? Worrying about the nutritious value of Rathskellar food? If so, natural food may be the answer.

Plans are currently underway to open a health food snack-bar in the section of the Rat where subs are usually sold. Yogurt shakes, falafel, whole wheat pizza, fruit salads, and carob brownies are among the natural snacks which may be sold. A NYPIRG-based committee is researching the operation of snack bars at other universities and issuing surveys on campus to determine student reaction to the health food service. Survey results have been positive. Committee members will be circulating petitions on dinner lines within the next few days to confirm student interest.

Once the survey is complete, the committee will submit it to UAS for approval. If the idea is accepted, the committee hopes to work with UAS, which has an exclusive contract over all immediately consumable food on campus, according to NYPIRG Project Coordinator Paul Maggiorio.

Initial costs have not yet been arrived at. However, funds will be used mainly for purchasing the food. The Rat will supply kitchen facilities.

Committee member Carolyn Brook feels it is important for students to have more of a choice in what they eat. A natural food snack bar would enable people to buy foods which are not overly processed or filled with preservatives.

Brook explained that Buffalo State has been operating a successful natural food snack bar, with enthusiastic support from the University's food service.

Pending UAS approval, SUNYA's snack bar should open

SA Stipends
continued from front page
SA officers should be responsible for fulfilling their hourly requirements.

Central Council Chair Mike Levy said he had "no objection" because there were "no problems saying what time was put in."

Controller Craig Weinstock mentioned the importance of SA officers meeting stipend policy and stated, "It's good that we should be accountable to students."

some time in March. "UAS has already shown some interest in it," said Brook. "All that's left to do is to present evidence of student interest in a health food stand. UAS won't get involved if they feel people won't support it."

Newmark

Meets

Carier

continued from front page
have been deficient in providing safety, training, equipment, and accident control.

Eisenstat also outlined the goals of the Carier administration, such as restoring confidence in the Presidency, balancing the budget, and cleaning the environment while keeping environmental regulatory costs down.

Eisenstat also defended Carier's deregulation of oil price controls before the passage of the windfall profits bill, Newmark said.

However, he added that the taxes from those windfall profits will be allocated to help lower income people pay energy costs, and to support mass transit, solar energy, energy conservation and the manufacturing of synthetic fuel.

Wharton Denounces Budget Cuts

continued from front page

staff of 1300. "What they're doing, in effect, is staffing the place with professors," said O'Leary of the teaching hospital, which also serves as a major health care facility for the residents of Long Island. "I'm glad we don't have a medical school here. If the hospital tells me at 10:00 at night that there's no one on duty in intensive care, and (SUNYA Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs) Helen Desfossez says she needs someone in CUE (Center for Undergraduate Education), let me tell you, CUE just lost."

According to Cronin, SASU plans to follow up Wharton's presentation to the legislature with further appeals to state senators and members of the Assembly.

"After we talk to them enough, we think the funds will be restored," he said. "We're not looking at the legislature as an enemy. They didn't propose the cuts."

"I don't think the Governor is out to screw state education," said Johnson. "But that may be the effect of the budget."

"I don't believe that Carey is an advocate of higher education,"

countered Cronin. "He's an advocate of private education. I think Carey has been going back on a commitment to higher education that the state has made."

According to Cronin, Carey has claimed that SUNY budget cuts are a part of a program designed to "cut down on big government." This argument cannot stand, he said, as state spending was increased by \$600 million in the last year.

"Even if Carey didn't cut one cent, we'd be cut by 13 percent because of the inflation rate," said Cronin. "There is money going to state agencies, but it's not going to us. Carey looks at us like the Cable TV Division or the Department of Motor Vehicles. It's not something new he's doing. We're an educational institution, but he's calling us a part of big government."

SASU is currently working toward obtaining a voice for students in determining where budget cuts are made. "What Carey is doing is establishing a Proposition 13 social services reduction without a referendum," said Cronin.

According to Cronin, SASU has for the first time joined forces with United University Professors (UUP) in its fight against budget cutbacks.

"What's going to be crucial now," said O'Leary, "is how much political strength students can marshal."

"We are going to take actions," he said. "Some of them may be drastic. By drastic I mean that there'll be more than just letter-writing. We'll have to take a real hard stand."

During the five years of construction of Stony Brook Hospital, less than half its cost was spent for program development on the sites of SUNY's newest campuses: SUC-Purchase, SUC-Old Westbury, Empire State College, and SUNY College of Optometry and Technology.

According to Wharton's six-year review of University operations funding, lesser amounts of SUNY funds have been spent on new building openings (\$9.6 million), the Binghamton Clinical Campus (\$1.2 million), and equipment replacement (\$8.8 million).

Wharton made an important point of this last item, in his address to the Senate and Assembly committees.

"Much of our equipment was obtained simultaneously with the major buildup of SUNY in the 1960s, and thus much of it is entering obsolescence at the same time," he said.

Wharton projects a SUNY-wide need for \$163 million to cover equipment replacement in 1980-81. However, he is planning for the availability of a funding base of only \$17 million.

Bad Juice
continued from page three

or not the product is a perishable, if it has an expired pull-date on it, it shouldn't be sold. The product is still safe, but the taste and the physical appearance of the food might be bad, since the product is old. Here is where we are wrong.

"Alan caught us with our pants down," he added.

An Albany Health Department official agreed.

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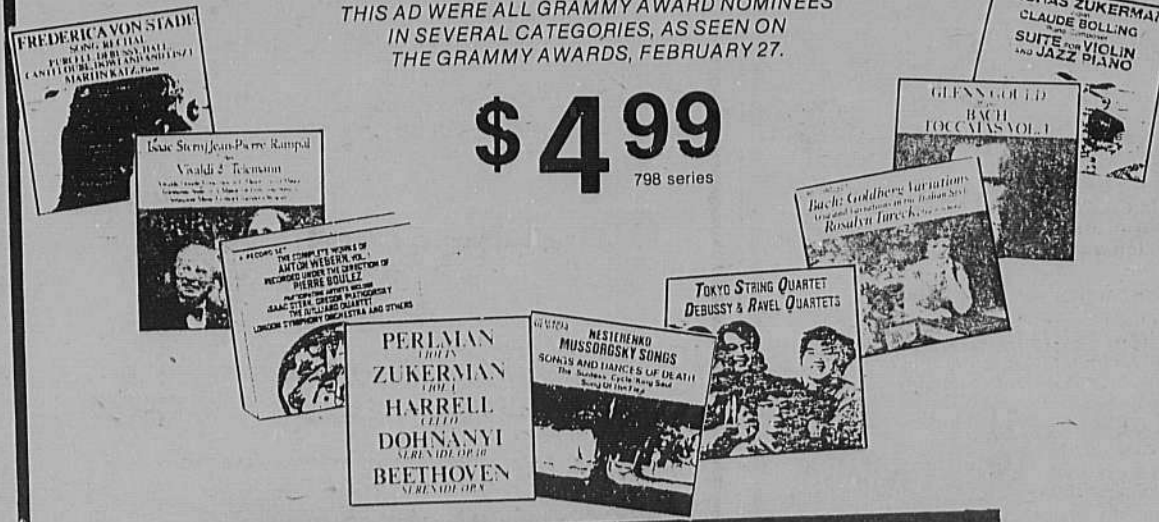
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March 10 & 11:


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yes..... no.....
Note: This referendum shall be non-binding.

II. Central Council Replacement Seats:
Dutch-1 Off Campus-3
Nomination forms will be available in the S.A. Office
Now-5 pm Thurs. March 6

We're Changing Your VIEWPOINT
VIEWPOINT, SUNYA's yearly informational hand book is holding an interest meeting for anyone interested in writing, laying out, drawing, shooting pictures, selling ads, or just making friendly suggestions (unfriendly suggestions will not be accepted) for designing a brand new viewpoint!
THE TIME: Monday, March 3, 1980, 7:00 D.M.
THE PLACE: SA OFFICES, ROOM 1 CAMPUS CENTER
THE PERSON: Jay Gissen, 489-0898 if you have ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT VIEWPOINT OR OTHERWISE.
THE LENGTH: 36 MINUTES
VIEWPOINT! ISN'T IT TIME SUNYA'S WAS CHANGED?

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Our 2nd annual Semi-Formal
Sat., March 8, 9p.m., Dutch Dining Hall
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limited seats!! Call By Monday, March 3rd.
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Prize for best dressed 'hick'


by Douglas Kohn
Governor Carey's proposal to make cutbacks in the SUNY system has brought to light heated debate regarding higher education in New York State. A controversial paper prepared by Joseph A. Kershaw, closing down of some public institutions. New York State may have to forfeit its goal to establish four outstanding university centers as a result of this problem. The article continues, "The state has not raised all four centers to an equal level of excellence, and the time may be at hand to consider whether the objective is feasible in light of the dire predictions for the next twenty years."
Kershaw states in his 42-page paper, that "SUNY's four university centers exemplify a major problem. It seems clear the state is not going to be able to create four first rate universities. It also seems clear that if it continues to try, all four of them will gradually slide into mediocrity."
Kershaw focuses on the competition between private and public institutions for state funding, a competition that is apparently being won by the private sector. "The private sector and its champions in the legislature have succeeded in providing handsomely from the state treasury," Kershaw states in his paper.
According to a New York Times article published on February 5, one result of the state's commitment towards widespread funding of private institutions could be the

Commission Downgrades SUNYA

facts presented in Kershaw's monograph make even less sense now.
According to O'Leary, Albany and Binghamton are the two most popular campuses in the SUNY system, with the highest enrollment. Buffalo and Stony Brook were in fact having trouble meeting enrollment goals, claims O'Leary.
Kershaw recommends that the state concentrate its resources on the "centers closest to achieving distinction, Stony Brook and Buffalo, and weigh closing, or at least downgrading the other two, Albany and Binghamton."
These recommendations have drawn strong reaction from officials at both Albany and Binghamton.
SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary expressed his indignation over the report, criticizing it for failing to undertake an in-depth analysis of the SUNY system and called the data used by Kershaw "outmoded."
O'Leary pointed out that Kershaw submitted a similar report to the Wessel Commission in 1977. The report's recommendations, however, were not incorporated into the commission's final report. President O'Leary believes that the areas of Criminal Justice, Education, Social Welfare, and the Graduate School of Public Affairs. As a result, Albany has a unique profile among SUNY schools, O'Leary believes.
"Each university center in New York carries out specific missions that are particularly related to the regions that they find themselves. For example, Albany finds itself in a region with a medical school, a law school, and a fine engineering school in RPI. Together with Albany these schools form a capital district higher education community that can meet an enormous variety of needs," said O'Leary.
O'Leary also believes Kershaw's emphasis on cutting back at the university center level is misplaced. He pointed to the fact that the expected decline in college enrollments will show up most heavily at the undergraduate level.
To rectify this problem, New York State needs "quality university centers, as represented by Albany and Binghamton, as well as Stony Brook and Buffalo," to maintain a stable enrollment level, said O'Leary.
"Research and researchers are one of the keys to the future economic development of New York State. Rather than cutting back at the places where this research is being done, support for the centers should be increased," he added.
O'Leary does not believe the report will be accepted and explained he will take further action by presenting it to SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and the Sloan Commission.
SUNY Binghamton University Relations Director Roberta Scheer questioned the report's validity, citing the fact that it was based on research done two to three years ago. Scheer points out that Kershaw cites tuition estimates from two years ago.
His report, added Scheer, does not take into account the efforts made by the university to concentrate its resources and become more selective in program offerings.
SUNY Vice Chancellor of University Affairs and Development Robert Perrin stated, "The report should be taken in context as a research paper done by one individual." When asked about the reported difference in distinction among the university centers, Perrin replied, "We at SUNY feel we have four first rate universities." Perrin does not see any competition between private and public institutions for state funding, citing the state's "long history" of supporting both.



The British are coming to WCDB-91FM
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FROM THE CREATOR OF "HALLOWEEN"
THE FOG
1:35, 3:30, 7, 9, 11

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'KRAMER VS. KRAMER'
1:30, 3:40, 7, 10, 9:20 PG

Is giving pleasure a crime?
American Gigolo
1:45, 4:00, 6:30, 8:55, 11:15 R

JOHN RITTER
ANNE ARCHER
PG
HERO AT LARGE
1:50, 3:55, 6:35, 8:45, 10:45

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Middle Earth is forming a group: COPING WITH LOSS.

Group will begin Tuesday, March 4 at 7:00 PM. Group size is limited. Call Middle Earth at 457-7800 for more information.

THE MOUSETRAP

Come to the Cabaret my friend! This weekend the Mousetrap welcomes Sugar & Spice featuring Staci Block & Rena Lehrer. They'll be performing show tunes. February 29 & March 1.

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Cause: Drugs

A New York congress member is suggesting that those excited Iranian mobs who have been demonstrating outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran just may be stoned on hashish.

This allegation is coming from representative Lester Wolff, the chair of the House Select Committee on Narcotics.

Wolff contends that — in his words — "Iran has a large traffic in hashish. Quite obviously," he says, "the fever of the demonstrations outside the embassy indicates stimulation of some sort."

It was pointed out to the congress member that the smoking of hash, rather than stimulating users, is more apt to mellow them out — making them more passive.

His reply: "It mellow people out to the point that they can be led very easily."

ZODIAC NEWS

\$62.75 while the investors realized a loss of \$9.95.

Admitted one of the three analysts, Chris Morton: "We didn't do well at all. The psychics beat us fair and square."

Next President?

At least on presidential candidate who's not getting a lot of media attention is Garrett Trappnell — otherwise known to officials at the Marion Illinois U.S. Penitentiary as number 72021-158.

Trappnell is a bona fide candidate for the president of the United States. He's also serving a life sentence for air piracy, and the Marion inmate says the first thing he'll do if elected is pardon himself.

Trappnell admits that as a convicted felon, he can't vote in the next election, nor is he allowed to hold public office. But the constitution guarantees any native born citizen over the age of 35 the right to be a candidate for the White House, and that includes Trappnell.

Hence number 72021-158 has registered with the Federal Election Commission and has even formed his own political party, the Nationalists Christian Democratic Party, which he says is a bit to the right of the Democrats and to the left of the Republicans.

The party members, he admits, are mostly Federal convicts and one of the main planks on his campaign platform is, of course, prison reform.

In fact, Trappnell says that the se-

cond thing he'd do as president, after pardoning himself, is "to bring every government official into a federal lockup for at least 24 hours" so they can see prison conditions on a first person basis.

Trappnell has filed a suit in U.S. District Court, incidentally, claiming that Marion officials are breaking title 18 of the U.S. code which forbids Federal officers from using their positions to interfere with nominations or elections. He claims that the conditions of his incarceration prevent him from getting the word of his candidacy out to the public.

Tit Tourney

A protest from the National Organization for Women has resulted in the cancellation of a proposed Walla Walla, Washington, women's golf tournament known as "TIT."

Ms. Magazine reports that "TIT" is an acronym for the words "The Invitational Tournament." The magazine says that female contestants in the tournament were to compete on the basis of their bra sizes.

According to Ms., the divisions in the tournament, depending on bra size, included "gum drop," "tangelo," "watermelon" and "golden delicious."

The sponsors of the proposed tournament called it off after the Blue Mountain Chapter of the National Organization for Women objected. The organizer of the

Walla Walla event, Ron Coleman, is quoted by Ms. as saying that he held two previous "TIT" tournaments without receiving any complaints.

'Who' Trauma

Roger Daltrey, the lead singer for The Who, says that the band has had real trouble playing ever since 11 people died in a stampede for seats at its concert early in December in Cincinnati.

According to Daltrey, "I've been forgetting words to songs every night. Your mind gets carried away now and then. It shook the band pretty heavy."

Daltrey and the other members of The Who say that despite the tragedy, they are anxious to return to Cincinnati some day to do another show. He said, "I think that would be the best way to show what we feel toward the people of Cincinnati."

Comfort Counts

Be very careful the next time you buy a pair of shoes because the way they fit could determine the fate of your marriage.

A society of foot specialists in England is suggesting that one in every four divorces can be blamed on ill-fitting shoes.

According to the British Council of Chiropractors, damage to the sensitive nerve endings of the feet makes people bad-tempered and increases marital strife.

Another finding of the council is that in Britain alone, almost 4 million people have one foot larger than the other. In such cases, the council recommends, shoes should be purchased singly rather than in pairs.

Animal Accident

Animal rights organizations are up in arms in France over reports that drugged live animals and human cadavers are being used in automobile crash studies near Paris.

The magazine Paris-Match touched off the scandal by publishing gruesome, full-page photographs of drugged baboons and waxy-looking corpses hitting walls at 50 miles per hour.

The head of France's national highway safety organization, Andre Chapon, is defending the use of animals in the disfiguring accidents. Chapon says "We use tranquilized pigs and baboons to study the organisms' reactions to the shock of an accident... doctors need a live animal to study such effects as coma, wounds and fractures."

Paris-Match says the 31 baboons and 20 pigs were subjected to high-speed crashes in recent tests.

Pickled

Can you say "Pier Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers" when you've had one too many?

Well, doctors in West Germany are recommending that drivers repeat such tongue twisters to prove they are capable of driving if they've been drinking.

first of a series

SUNYA in Retrospect



Bomb Scare '70

Two calls, one to a Library secretary and one to Security, caused the evacuation of the Library at about 8:35 last night. By 9:15, students were again admitted to the building.

The first scare occurred when Security was told that an explosive was set to go off in the Lecture Center Complex at 1:15 pm.

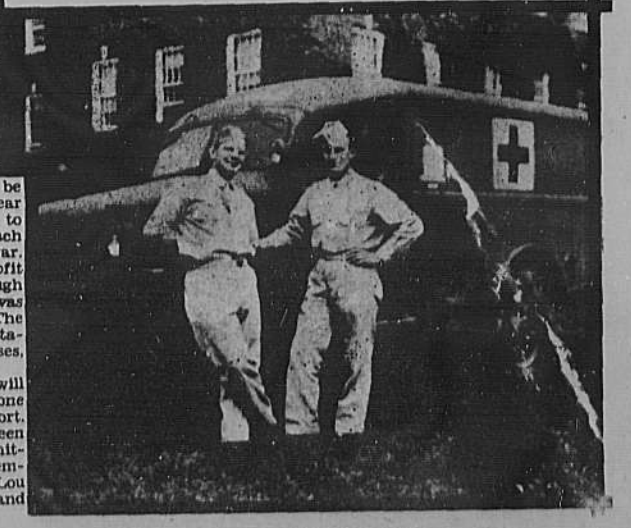
Notification came to Security from the Albany Times-Union which said it had received the bomb threat by telephone at approximately 12:20 pm. Immediately upon receiving the threat Security began evacuating the Lecture Center Complex and searching for the explosive.

The evacuation of the Lecture Center resulted in the crowding of hundreds of students in the main podium area.

Birth of 5 Quad '44

State's "Big Ten" proved to be such a tremendous success last year that Student Association voted to continue a project similar to it each year during the duration of the war. Last year's "Big Ten" netted a profit of approximately \$1800, enough used to buy a field ambulance. The "Big Ten" was a series of presentations given by the various classes, organizations, and the faculty.

This year the "Big Eight" will make its appearance as the backbone of State's social life and war effort. Elizabeth McGrath, '46, has been appointed chairman of the committee for the "Big Eight." Other members on the committee are Mary Lou Haines, '46, Judy Dube, '47, and Susan O'Connell, '48.



Party

Out there in the Atlantic Ocean on a sunshine beach there's going to be an outbreak of revelry this vacation break. And after the sun goes down... well, you know the effect that moonlight has on a celebration. We can only hope it won't be a full moon.

Because from Jan. 13 through April 21 we're opening Nassau and Paradise Island to a wave of American college students. We have reason to believe that wave may reach tidal proportions. Probably because of the price: \$269 including air fare and 7 nights hotel.

So there it is, young America. We guarantee you the best of dancing on the beach, water sports and a roaring party. Beyond that, you're invited to improvise. And since your talent for good timing is legendary, we've made preparations for you. We're going to be ready.

With open arms.

FLYING INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC. 501 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022 (212) 355-4705 toll free (800) 223-0694

Table with columns for departure dates and prices for Nassau and Paradise Island.

Special departure: \$40.00 Supplement. [] Alright! Sounds good! I've checked the week I want to party and enclosed my \$50 deposit. [] Sounds good but I'd like to hear more. Send me your brochure.

Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Telephone fields. NASSAU & PARADISE ISLAND. BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.

A Draft May Be Blowing

A Dangerously Primitive Perspective

by N. Jaye Shore

I dreamt that they bombed Manhattan. After the frantic phone call I lay down and went to sleep. At that point, the reasoning of one small person would have done no good or would have had no effect at all.

When I woke up I discovered that Manhattan was still intact for the moment so I ate breakfast and tried to collect my thoughts. There were more upsetting things in the news, but, like a person that has received too much abuse, I considered it numbly and closed the paper. I tried to figure out what I should do, should I do anything. I needed to face my responsibility, but what was my responsibility? Who was I anyway? How could I effectively do anything? Everything was so large and confused. Everyone who thinks has been awestruck at the information that we have been allowed to have, but most of us are aware that there is much we do not know. Who am I in this deadened atmosphere? I feel like a brain cell in a medically sedated mind.

In the face of history, in the bigness of the world, the bigness of a crowd at a draft rally, I feel small—too small to be effective—as small as a cell. Yes, you and I are, relatively, as small as a brain cell. America is a country that it is difficult to know since we live within it. But we all know what Russia looks like. The information has been stored within each and everyone of us. It is easy to see a country, like a person, through a narrow scope. Don't forget for a moment that there is anything less complex, less human, or less like you and I within Russia's surfaces than there is within ours.

"Bomb the shit out of Iran. They got it coming to them, and besides, we need the oil." Who are we to say that? Let's punch America in the mouth because we don't like its attitude. Iran stole America's rollerskates so America is justified in breaking Iran's fingers. Russia tripped America's sister so America has the absolute right to beat Russia's kid brother bloody. WE are dealing with a dangerously primitive perspective. And of course, we're right. America is justified, as well as the English, the Chinese, the Russians, the Israelis, the Germans, the Armenians, the Italians, and the Iranians—everyone can find justification for their actions.

Within each of us information has been stored. When we are called upon to add what we have learned to the whole, there is no

reason not to give it—or is there? Consider, if educated fellows or our country constitute the "brain" of the country, it is from the brain that is produced, along with the information, the conscience, the ethical and moral beliefs, the pride and character, and the reasoning abilities: all of the aspects that we, as humans, value. We are a big, healthy country, one which I thought was intelligent. I consider it, and I think that others should also, an insult to enlist the intelligence of our person into physical conflict. Are we goats, bulls? What is our person like? What is our character?

Is America a seventeen-year-old kid who hasn't learned how to reason or control his sexual impulses? Is America a pampered preppy who flashes his vocabulary around like his clothes, but has no understanding of the human condition, save his won, who doesn't really know what the meanings of the words he uses are, and has no experience in the world? Perhaps America needs a slap in the face; it doesn't mean, though, that we need to fight back.

I think that we should look broadly and simply at ours and other's characters. There are a lot of brains in our country and a lot of cells in a brain. From these cells information is stored and called upon to be used. Aside from being an organic file cabinet, we are also part of the conscience, the character, and the holders of values. So America wants to enlist the help of millions of young Americans to solve the problems that we are facing. I say, by all means, LET'S HELP AMERICA. American needs more help than it thinks. We need to make it conscious that there are more effective ways of dealing with such problems and we can, if the whole brain decides to, pull back the fist that is ready to punch, expend some energy to calm down the angry body, and bring about the patience it will take to reason our way out of this conflict and put in some extra hours to ensure that it won't happen again.

Instead of being one of the brain cells that dies when America goes out and ties on a good one, or one that has selfishly decided to bury himself in dead information, ignoring the currents and energy waves that are rattling everyone around him, I must become part of the ever-growing conscience that hopefully will effect the decision-making part of our country from flexing its muscles and punching Russia's little brother in the face.

An Idealistic Strategy

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to President Carter's motion to revive registration and the draft, both of which are inconsistent for world peace.

The argument for potential military action in the Persian Gulf revolves around our vital interests there. The following is an alternative solution to our present crisis.

I propose that registration and a draft be enacted, but for a different purpose than military duty. Those selected must serve a predetermined time (2 or 3 years) within the United States working on ways so that we can become energy independent. I propose we utilize the present technology of wind and solar power at home and use the money, manpower and education for increasing our research into new technologies of renewable energy sources. Those conglomerates traditionally based on producing war machinery should convey their capacities to the production of renewable energy resources. Gruman, Lockheed and the rest could relatively easily shift their production from fighters, tanks, and jeeps to solar panels and wind power. In this way, with our present technology we could install sources of energy in those places that are appropriate (rural areas specifically) and thus, reduce our imported oil. Using the vast amounts of money and research traditionally reserved for wartime technology advances the capabilities of renewable energy technology so we could gradually utilize technology in areas where it is now not feasible.

Ultimately the Middle East and all its oil would not represent that vital interest and in the long run we would convert to energy sources that are clean and healthy. This would also eliminate waste of thousands, if not millions of lives. Blood for oil, not mine! Any feedback?

Stuart Lipson

Tattletale!

Anonymous letter sent to the parents of Eric Koli, author of the Aspects article "Beating The Draft, 1980".

Mr. and Mrs. Koli,

I hope you are proud of your son Eric. If you have not already, please read the article that your son wrote for the University Newspaper which appeared Friday, 2-8-80.

If you agree with his feelings, then it is obvious how he became the pitiful excuse for an American citizen that he is. But I prefer to

give you the benefit of the doubt. Perhaps Eric is totally at fault for his vegetable like attitude. I suggest in that case that you encourage your apathetic son to crawl back under whatever rock he came out from under. It is people like your son that have helped America become the laughing at, weak nation it is now; and our University to be regarded as a clearing house for apathetic morons, a category which thank fully all of us do not fit into.

ex ASPerations

It's hard to stay warm and cozy with a draft down your back

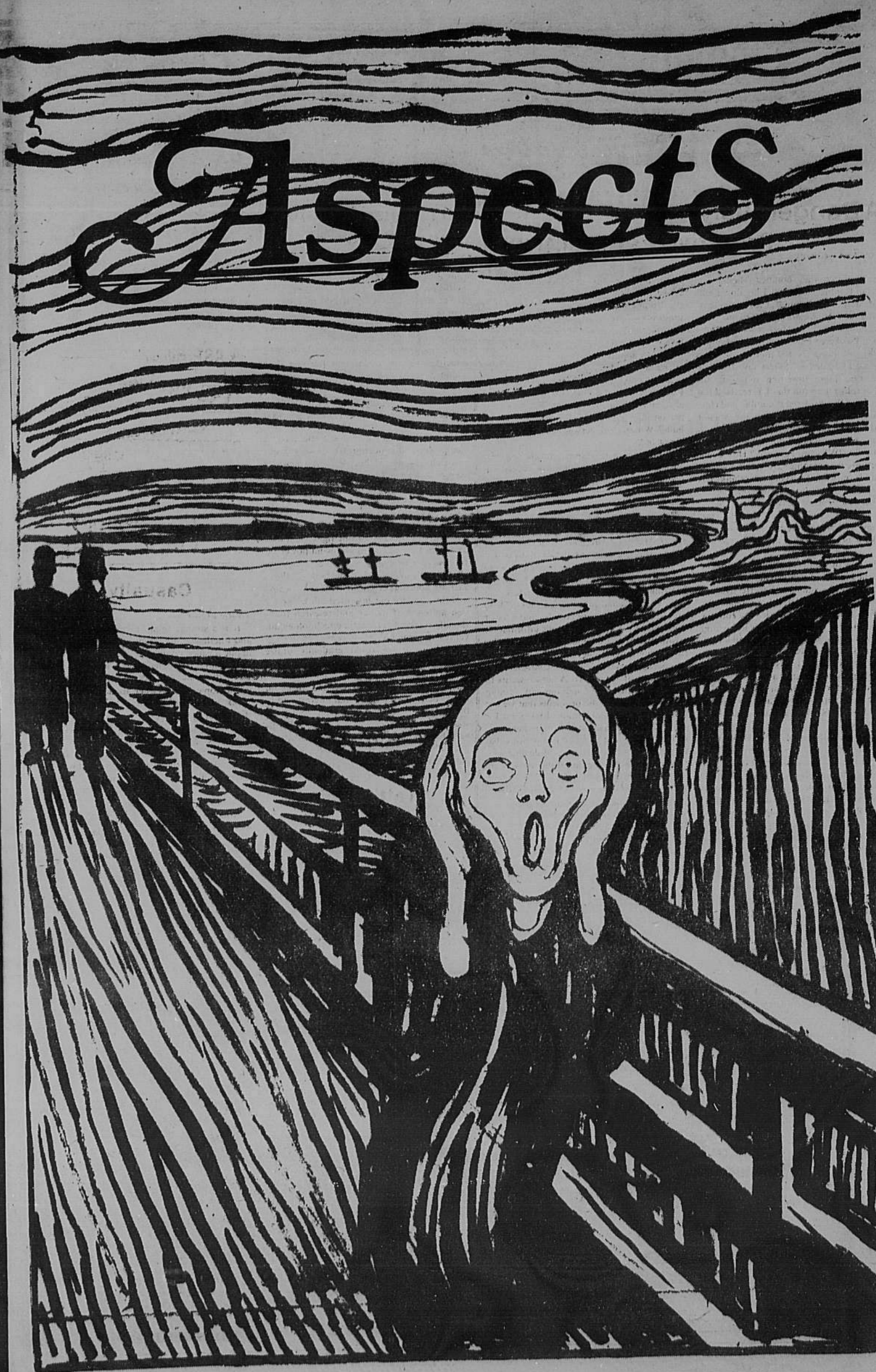
Casualty

To the Editor:

It is a strange thing, to talk about 'war', and whether or not an individual would fight in one if called upon by their country. In such conversations, we have certain expressions and idiomatic phrases which make the whole topic much easier to deal with. We speak of 'going overseas', 'going to war', 'fighting for our country', 'going into combat', or 'standing up against the enemy'. These are very useful phrases which conveniently wrap up details which we all wish to overlook, in a way so that we can sit down to a hearty dinner without throwing up after hearing about the days "casualties" on the evening news. What is a casualty?

A half ounce piece of lead. It's cold, and it's hard. And it travels very fast. It travels very, very fast. You never saw it coming.

It rips through your flesh, causing an excruciating surge of pain. It continues through your body, tearing through your heart, your veins, and your nerves. It rips. You fall backwards into the slime trampled by countless army boots, where you will eventually lie rotting. The agony is searing, unbearable, an intensive pain you never could even imagine. You look to your wound, and you see your blood, your precious blood.



FEIFFER

I WAS DISPIRITED INFLATED SUFFERING FROM LOW ENERGY AND INTERNAL DISORDER.



AFGHANISTAN GAVE ME GET UP AND GO! ADDED ZING! AFGHANISTAN PULLED ME TOGETHER!



I JUST COULDN'T PULL MYSELF TOGETHER.



SO TRY AFGHANISTAN WITH ITS SECRET INGREDIENT, XENOPHOBIA!



THEN I TRIED AFGHANISTAN!



IF SYMPTOMS PERSIST INTO NUCLEAR WAR, CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR



University
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GENERAL INTEREST MEETING

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SUN MARCH 2 7:00pm
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FEBRUARY 29 - MARCH 1

Michael Jerling
9PM




A UNIQUE SINGER/SONG- WRITER HE PLAYS KAZOO, GUITAR AND UKELELE AS HE PERFORMS TRADITIONAL AND POPULAR SONGS OF THE PAST.

OPENING AT 8:
Michael Pour

CC assembly hall - 2nd floor
refreshments

\$1.75 w/ tax and only; \$1.50 general public

Dutch Quad
Night at the Fights
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Tuesday March 4
9:00 pm Ten Eyck Basement

Questions? Call Kenny 7-7894

TWO DOWN - AND A LOT MORE TO GO!


Baby, WE'RE STILL BORN TO RUN!

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SECOND ANNIVERSARY
ON THE AIR



91 FM

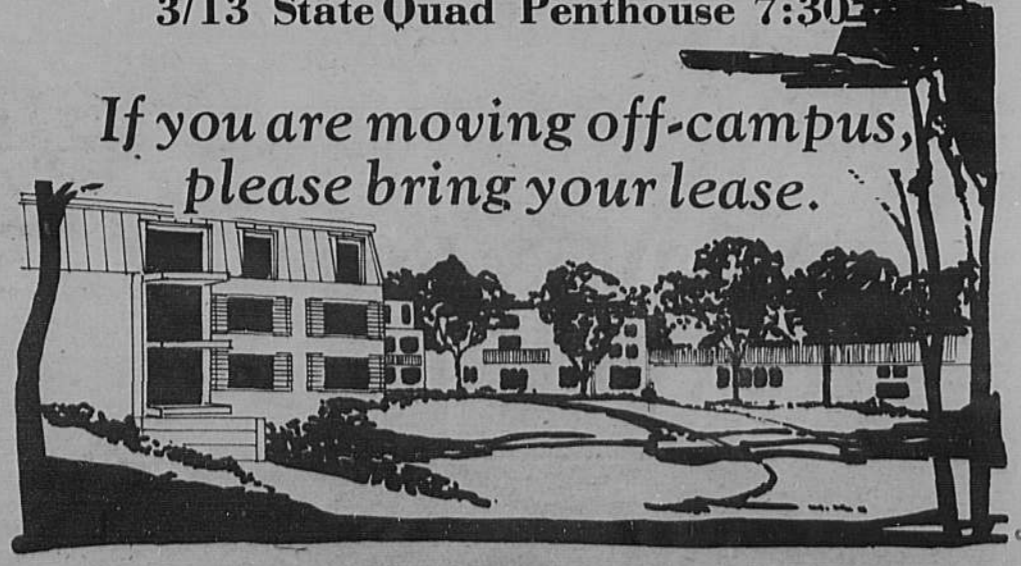
MARCH IS OUR MONTH!
SA FUNDED



SA Legal Attorney Jack Lester will be available to answer any questions you may have:
The following nights on the following quads:

- 3/4 Alumni Quad Brubacher Hall Main Lounge 7:30
- 3/6 Colonial Quad Penthouse 7:30
- 3/11 Indian Quad Penthouse 7:30
- 3/12 Dutch Quad Penthouse 7:30
- 3/13 State Quad Penthouse 7:30

If you are moving off-campus, please bring your lease.



Contents...

Student Notebook: Out on the northward thruway, going home. Toward the receding line of childhood memories. Adolescent summers basking on hot concrete. Fading images of dim recollection. Hitchhiking in the trail of VW's. Follow the running narrative on page 4a.

Student Notebook: Swoooooosh went the skis down the mountain white in a slush of snow. Ahhhhhh went the crowd as they stood in awed admiration. Ooooooooh Babe said the skier as he launched into the sky. Olympic orientation on the Observer. Page 4a.

Student Notebook: It's the ninth inning of a late afternoon. The schoolyard is squealing with kiddies. Conchita is up. You can feel the tension. They don't call her "Clean-up" fer nothin'. Meanwhile, the smart one, Shirley, wears red, and her knees don't touch. Find out the score on page 4a.

Feature: Even honorary librarians begat. Let's face it, there's more going on between guys and dolls than tap dancing. The fact is you better be aware of the different birth control methods. Remember, accidents can happen. Find out how you can belay begetting on page 5a.

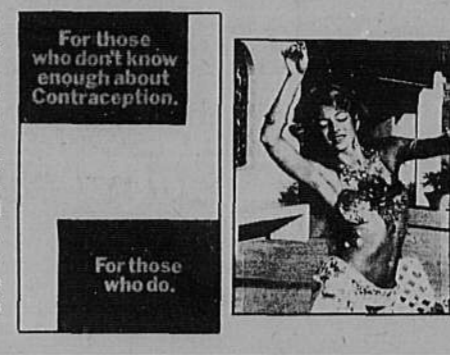
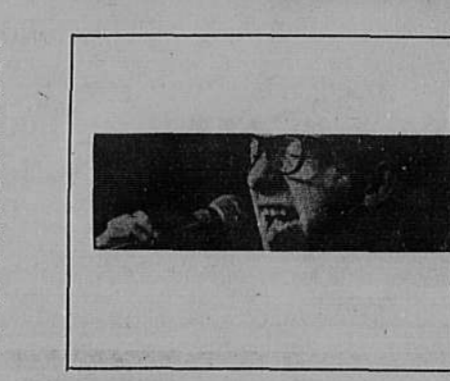
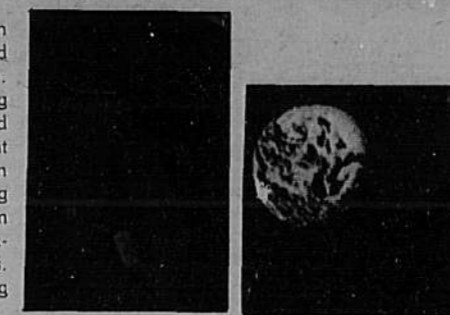
Aspects
Feb. 29, 1980

Centerfold: In the beginning, there was Heaven, there was Hell, and there was the Word. Some listened, others didn't, but in one way or another, everyone's message is the same: I am what I am.

Sound and Vision: Out of the Pink and into the black. *The Wall* was performed live at Nassau Coliseum for five nights and the theatrical show has been heralded as the rock event of all time. But is this the end of Pink Floyd? Rave reviews the concept and the show on page 8a.

Sound and Vision: Costello's back in action and *Aspects*'s got him. Elvis packs twenty tough tinged songs on one frantic LP and its delirious force is sharp and biting. Join Cliff Sloan as he journeys through the tauntlanted torment of E.C.'s world. What else can be said but Get Happy on page 9a.

Fiction: You gotta meet this girl Meredith. She's a real trooper. True, she has more than a fair share of agidou, especially this particular day. And she's not too cool about life's adversities, but, you know. Watch her, but not too close — she bites. On page 10a.



Photograph of The Week



The Editor's Aspect

Long Live Rock

The lamb lies down ready for slaughter. Sheep, harmlessly passing away. Hands outstretched, a sea of waving hands, the constant rush of roaring throng. Mindlessly squealing and grunting, piggies under the steel of a Strat at 120 decibels — and begging for more. They want all the jam, and will stampede over eleven of their kind in Cincinnati to get it; or pay a hundred bucks to wail in the aisles for two hours. Get drunk, get stoned, get blown away at a rock show . . .

Stage stuck and comfortably numb the boys in the band see sunshine amid the dark vacuum of the arena. But the fans only see the surrogate band, the imposter hiding behind cold eyes and sonic distortion: hiding behind a wall of illusion. The fans don't know the pain of standing naked in front of twenty thousand screaming maniacs laughing because they like the sound twenty thousand bloody laughing maniacs make in the arena. They want loudness and dazzle and lights, lights, put on the lights, start the show, turn up the volume, release the balloons, put up the wall. They don't want to hear about being stabbed in the back by the dogs, or robbed of freedom of thought by vengeful teachers, and freedom of love by desperate mothers. They don't want to hear the eclipse of insanity. They don't want to be there at the machine. Maybe they too just want to feel comfortably numb.

They would die for you, Led Zep, Stones, Who, Floyd. Die or kill, They'd do anything for a nod to the crowd or even a biting smile. (And standing ovations for fifteen minutes while you pick a vein in the men's room, or later back in the hotel). But they'll never get behind the wall and see . . . You'll wait for the worms until they tear down the wall.

And the wall will be rubble and again you'll stand naked in front of twenty bloody thousand bloody laughing worms. They still don't understand. But, you surrender, so what?

Spiritual Graffiti

"Hey You! With your ear against the wall waiting for someone to call out would you touch me Hey You! Would you help me carry the stone Open your heart, I'm coming home."

But it was only fantasy
The wall was too high as you can see
No matter how he tried he could not break free
And the worms ate into his brain...
— Old Pink

Aspects

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The boy remembered the way the bitter cold of his mid-Atlantic city would toughen his skin to a consistency similar to that of his street-wise friend's character and the learned discipline of his fifth-grade teacher who taught him improper infractions and whose stern and round eyes scared the daylight out of his afternoon, only to send him back out in the cold, his scarlet cheeks growing white edges like the down in his jacket or the snow, with the wind from the lake that hummed through his door at night in C minor harmonizing with the overture of the symphony of his life, en-

ding with an erotic coda that culminated into a shattering climax, but that was years away and until then he faced a daily barrage of elementary questions that he neither liked nor understood and grappled with the logic of subjects and predicates and do you do that at home? and sat in his seat pretending not to know the answer, which would surely isolate him from the basketball players he couldn't compete with (who didn't let him play, anyway) and the girls who were growing taller than him as well as breasts and huddled into groups, most definitely to laugh at him, and him only because nobody else had his problems, or his fears which he was forced to assuage with a 21 inch screen that offered him

Bob O'Brian

food when he was hungry, clothing when he felt naked, and companionship when he was lonely, and the price of this refuge he couldn't begin to conceive of as he believed that Ford had a better idea and really wondered if he would actually look better in a sweater washed in Woolite that a sexy mannequin wore on a crowded city street, or sometimes discarded to parade around in a storefront picture window with no clothes on, but that didn't change her placid and benign Princess Grace smile one bit, neither did the fact that she didn't have pubic hair that he didn't know at the time would scratch against him uncomfortably the first time because everyone knew the first time was to be savored and he could never figure that one out, for his palms had turned wet and frigid cold the first time and his heart pumped ferociously in his throat from which he managed to cough up unintelligible sentences that she didn't care to hear anyway, and legs so weak that they couldn't support him (or her), so it was with great awe and question and a source of cynical laughter to him, actually, that all the fuss was made about it, that poems rhymed in memory of it, that songs were sung praising it, that books were sold recording the details of it, and even his father had to go through with it, as well as almost everybody he could think of, even Bogart who assuredly had a cigarette after it and even his Aunt Jean who also smoked cigarettes, almost with a vengeance and pulled the smoke up through her nose and let it out to soothe her raspy, tough voice with a sloe gin fizz that was her favorite, the standard of his aunt whose hair was frosty white and whose physique was still lean and whose skirt would stick to her knees in the wintertime from the static which she would smooth out with the air of distinction that everyone said she had, on the order of a

Joan Crawford, say, or Rosalind Russell, a "gutsy dame" who could tell the Men in her life to shove it occasionally, and said things like "who in the hell do you think you are?" to show her indignation, yes, even Aunt Jean went through it but women like Aunt Jean frightened him and put the fear of the Tube in him which as he grew older assumed a different meaning and told him that no one would love him unless he did it this way, and he would wreak from body odor and bad breath and be laughed, scorned, and ridiculed at and would be, basically, a piece of shit unless he did it the right way, all of which, as he later found out, were manifestations of older standards that preordained the sequence of right things like the right books to read, the right music to listen to, the right restaurants, the right food, the right people, and the right thing to do, always a source of great conflict for him as it must be I guess hmmm maybe for anyone who thinks or contemplates which maybe hmmm I guess isn't really that many, but "many" is a subjective amount considering the number who are called as opposed to the number that are chosen, and for what grand

purpose or design was he being called for may he have been so bold to ask — because his name wasn't "Legion" and he was not many, at all, but One Solitary Life just like Jesus was or Mao or even Buddah, Confucius, Muham-'mad, St. Augustine or Princess Lee and her sister Jackie, neither of whom he could imagine farting and leaving the room to avoid the subsequent embarrassment of the unkindest cut of all; or doing anything mundane and ordinary, the things that warranted reprimand from parental figures, the things they did anyway like leaving dirty peyote-smelling socks near the bed or driving drunk into the city at night where the niggers lived and waited with radios in their ears, drugs to sell, hip-jive talk and innate funk that he envied and fantasized about while he should've been doing his trigonometry — binomials, trinomials, parabolas, and abstracts that helped build the great pyramids, towers, dams, bridges, and the god-awful co-ops that an eighth grade mathead could have conceived on a bad day, not unlike today — the "today" he so devoutly believed in and was told with uncompromising assurance would be followed by a "tomorrow", and was preceded by an even more distant "yesterday" that was so shrouded by a mortalistic need to preserve what was or never was, the same need that drove his parents to frame him and his sisters every year in 8 and one-half X 11 fields of light and drove him to scratch, in chalk, one more obscene eulogy to his conscious living-self, one single word, on a graffitied, red-bricked wall near his school for which he was apprehended, handcuffed, and dragged off in an eerie looking automobile with a screen in back that must be used for wild animals or something, and then he was photographed front and side, finger-

printed, and allowed to keep on his regular attire of blue-jeans and a flannel shirt and in he went, into the holding center cell for a night because justice began in the morning, and all he could do until then was try to sleep or sit and scan his entire life up until that point and reflect, which is precisely what he was doing. In the morning, the boy was awakened by the jangle and clatter of keys opening locks and metal bar-doors sliding to and fro. Two men stood before him in silence, seeming to demand that he get up from his cot immediately, which is exactly what he did. He had no idea what time of day it was, nor where they were taking him. The two men were of equal height and both wore grayish, almost khaki shirts and pants. Neither of them said a word, but motioned that they wished him to follow. The only sound that could be heard as they walked was black leather shoes on the floor echoing through the oblong hallway that neither emitted nor received light, save for one flickering orange-yellow incandescent bulb.

After being led into the courtroom, the boy sat and looked at his surroundings. The design was traditional with the usual Latin inscriptions where the 'U's look like 'V's and the American flag stood beside impressive pillars of white, above anxious and downtrodden faces — mostly black. An old man, most likely a drunk, stood before the judge in a dark, ugly-green raincoat. Again, no one spoke directly to the boy, but instead, motioned to him to stand before the judge's bench. "What are the charges against this boy?" asked the magistrate and before the boy could answer, a voice emerged — "D-d-d disorderly c-c-c conduct, sir." The boy looked behind him. There stood with an open briefcase on the desk in front of him a public defender who had already been assigned to his case because a local civil rights advocacy group had taken interest. The boy was beside himself. His attorney was a stutterer. "My-my-my c-c-client is not of age, sir."

"How old are you, son?" asked the judge in a friendly, paternal voice. "Seventeen, sir." "Seventeen, sir," repeated his honor with a sigh and as he read the details of the boy's arrest, a faint smile thawed some of the icy-cold austerity of his due-processed face. "So, a John Doe, eh? Well, John Doe, you've been accused of disorderly conduct — writing an obscenity on public property. How do you plead?" Once more, the voice rang unevenly from the background. "Not-not-not gui-gui-guilty, your honor." The boy was dumbstruck. His attorney continued without flaw. "This is more than merely a case of a boy writing a dirty word on a brick wall. This strikes at the heart of our basic rights. This is a matter of free exp-exp-expression. We have no intention of entering a plea of gui-gui-guilty, your honor." "Your honor — wait —" the boy began, but his only objection was interrupted, again, by his attorney. When someone's right of self-expression is im-im-im-impugned, no matter how petty or oblique it may be, we're there to help." And with that display of eloquence and a half-smile, the young, stuttering civil attorney picked up his brief case and left the courtroom, leaving behind murmurs and the pounding of the judge's gavel. "All right, then, a plea of not guilty has been entered. John Doe, you are hereby ordered to stand trial in Court Number 173 of Dutchess County on May 16. Frankly, I was ready to suspend the small fine you would've received had you pleaded guilty, but seeing as though

"Your honor, I —" "Quiet, please. This is a courtroom." Bail was set and within days, the boy was released. Dignitaries from every social group, charity organization, and foundation in the area paid him a visit at his home, much to the delight of his parents who revelled in the publicity and sought out ways of capitalizing on their son's sudden fame. Blue-suited men with distinguished gray hair patted him on the back and told the boy that he personified all that America once was, and that it was up to him to restore dignity to our battered land. Portly, middle-aged women asked him to speak at their social functions, and cautioned him not to repeat the word he had scratched on the wall, so as not to offend the sensibilities of their God-fearing members — even though they did not know what the word was. In a presentation at the White House, the president awarded the boy a certificate of merit for his "tenacious stand on human rights for not only Americans, but for citizens of the world." The spate of people, famous or not, who daily confronted and praised the boy, didn't seem to mind in the least that he offered no explanation for his actions and said nothing in response to their long-winded platitudes. Not all reactions to the boy's on-going saga were favorable. There were splinter groups among the more extreme elements of America's populace who believed that the boy epitomized the disintegration of the country's moral fiber. Some of these groups perpetrated press leaks to discredit him, one of which claimed that the boy hadn't written an obscenity after all, but was actually carving his initials into the brick at the time of his arrest. Another group sent young high schoolers across the country with instructions to curse a blue-streak in front of senior citizens thus illuminating the bad influence the boy had on the nation's young and the serious consequences of an acquittal for him, while still another leak claimed that the entire incident was a hoax. And as the innuendo against him accumulated, the boy became more and more despondent, where finally he said nothing at all to anybody. Months passed. Not a word. The trial date was approaching and the boy

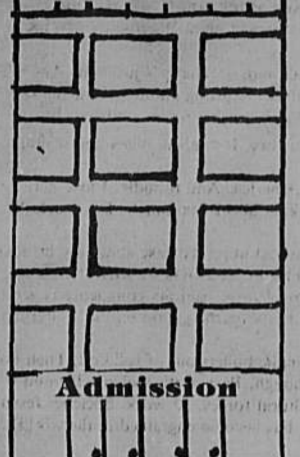
was taken back to prison as his defense was prepared. "N-n-n-now I don't want you to s-s-s-spoil anything," his attorney advised. "J-j-j-just remain quiet and we'll t-t-t-take care of everything." From the meeting, the boy was led back to his cell. Everything became unusually quiet and he found himself suddenly face to face with a surly-looking inmate who was pacing nervously with his hands in his pockets. "We don't like what you done," he said, and his eyes looked up and down at the boy. "Now, sometimes I say those words when I'm good and mad, but no one I know would write something so filthy and disgusting on a wall where little schoolchildren could see it." He pulled out a large kitchen knife that immediately sent the boy's heart beating at an incredible pace, draining the blood from his legs. A guard stepped into the foreground near the hostile inmate and the boy felt relieved, only to be consumed once again with fear as he realized that the guard had no intention whatever of helping him. He stood with his arms folded. "We don't like you here," he sneered. "You should be burned for what you did. Everyone else thinks so, too, even those fancy people with their money and their cars think so, but they're too chickenshit to admit it and now they're too bored to care what happens to you."

The boy turned to run but was caught from behind with something that felt hot on his throat. It felt like an Indian burn or a string being rubbed vigorously back and forth. He tried to scream but only a gargling sound came out. He struggled to breathe, but couldn't and now everything fell silent. Mute faces looked at him like they were confused and the boy fell to the floor, breathless, while a preyish shade of red smeared his gray work shirt. The echo of footsteps ringing, unaccompanied violated the offensive silence and a pair of black gator shoes stood adjacent to the unpleasant sight. "D-d-d-did everything turn out all right?" "Yeah. It's over." "This is only the be-be-beginning, boys. O-o-o-only the beginning." The makeshift vigil that hovered over the boy disbanded and someone suggested that the police be called. ●

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Admission \$1.00 with Tower dorm card \$1.50 without beer.soda.munchies

TOWER EAST CINEMA



Tonight LC 7 7:30 & 10:30

Sat. March 1

M★A★S★H

7:30 & 10:00 LC 7

\$.75 w/ TEC \$1.25w/out

!!A Party To End All!! on Sadie Hawkin's Day

Friday Feb 29 at 9:30 in Dutch U-Lounge

Featuring:

Live Band 9:30 - 11:00

Square Dance 11:00 - 12:00

Live Band 12:00 - ???

★★ Happy Hour 9:30 - 11:00

Unlimited Mixed Drinks

★ Vodka - ★ Amaretto - ★ Gin

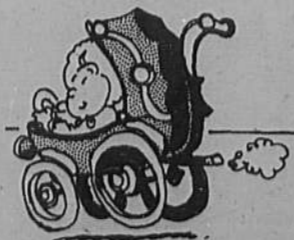
★ Kaluah - ★ Whiskey - ★ Beer

(After 11:00 Unlimited Beer)

Admission: \$2 per couple (guy escorted by girl)

\$1.50 Stag

Dress For A Country Night



comment

the Wind

your precious American blood seeping into the foreign mud, your final home. The agony is even greater now. Your hands are grasping wildly at the air, clutching, grasping. But they find nothing. All of a sudden, in the ever dimming light, you see somebody standing over you. At first, a slight tinge of hope is mixed into your horrible burning nightmare...but then you see he wears the colors of the other team. He thought you were trying to reach for your weapon, to spill his blood, as the game is played. He does not know. He does not even dream of your torturous pain. Your weapon is the farthest thing from your mind. All you can think of is not dying.

He looks down at you. As he looks into your face he feels sorrow. He would like to help you. But he can't risk it. So he thinks of a solution, and sends another half ounce piece into your brain, causing a flow of your fine American blood stronger than a mighty river's current.

You payed an expensive price to call that blood American, and you hardly even got to use it.

Jeffrey Neuburger

Protest Within System

To the Editor:

The short-sightedness and hypocrisy of today's college students show quite clearly when examining the draft issue: First, students seem to believe that the draft is something that began during the Viet-Nam war and, second, although young Americans are the first to protest and complain, they are the least likely of all Americans to exercise their right to vote.

Most of the rhetoric being brought forth in opposition to the draft rests on the premise that a draft means war and war means

another Viet-Nam. One only has to look as far as our class room walls to evidence support of this view: posters and signs blanket them with slogans such as "Stop the draft - No more Viet-Nams".

Contrary to popular belief, the anti-draft movement did not emerge in this country in the '60's—unless you are speaking of the 1860's. Anti-draft rallies, protests, and riots rocked major northern cities in response to conscription initiated during the Civil War. Both World Wars were preceded by tremendous anti-draft movements also. Directly prior to World War II pacifist feelings ran particularly high: In the late 1930's, after Hitler had turned Germany into a war machine, a national poll showed 39 percent of fall undergraduates said they would not participate in any war and an additional 33 percent would only fight if the United States was actually invaded. These examples are meant to show that anti-draft feelings have always been strong in this country no matter how great a threat is facing our nation.

Most protestors against the draft (and other government policies for that matter) are, by and large, hypocrites. Plain and simple. Non-voting Americans who are eligible to vote may have the legal right to criticize our government but I believe they lack the moral right to do so.

The youth of our nation find plenty of time to protest and complain but the majority of them can't find the time to try to implement change in a constructive manner—by voting. They are simply feedback mechanisms doing nothing to alter or add to the initial input of government. It is time for college age Americans to begin working within the system—using their votes to make their voices heard. That is what democracy is all about.

Charles T. Giacopelli

Find the Answer

The threat of war is back and it is time for each man (and woman?) to begin to evaluate his position.

I can remember as a child seeing my parents eyes water as they heard the news of the death of a family friend. If memory serves, he was picked-off by a sniper near the DMZ. As a child of twelve the words "war", "DMZ", or "Viet Cong" were all oblivious terms of the grown up world. But I can remember the article in *Newsday* telling how he enlisted out of a total sense of duty. His father quoted him as saying "It's something I gotta do." And I can still, to this day, see those words as they appeared under his picture next to a sports column. I can remember Tony's mother crying when she saw my brother marching in the honor guard of a local parade some years ago, since Tony was good friends with my brother. And I once found a letter from Vietnam in my brother's drawer, doing those naughty things that all little brothers do.

These are my images of the Vietnam era, coupled with the nightly news of death and totals, seeing the peace sign painted everywhere and the four foot letters on the Hewlett High wall: U.S. OUT OF SOUTHEAST ASIA.

Those times are gone now. The letters on the wall have been covered over somehow, but you can still make them out from East Rockaway Rd. if you know what to look for. They couldn't really erase them, I guess.

It's starting over now, or so it seems. Peace signs are reborn and graffiti is no longer the art of guys named ACE or SLY, it's the art of political commentators. Something else is back, something I didn't notice the first time around—the news columns of anti-war protests mixed with pro-American viewpoints, I don't just read comics and look at the pictures like when I was twelve.

As a child I guess I was a bit of a war hawk, cheering happily at *Grimmsby's* news that we just took this or that hill. That guy Tony was sort of a hero for me, he was brave and proud and good. His death was noble in my childish eyes and I regretted that some cheap sniper, too scared to face him, had to pick him off from some distant tree. A damned shame.

So now I'm some sort of intellectual college guy and I should know enough to choose whether or not to go to Afghanistan with no indecision. I read *Time* every week and the *ASP* on Tuesdays and Fridays. I know the issues. Not clearly. Nobody knows them clearly, but I got a good idea of what they are. I know now what I would do.

But my blood boils at those who instantly speak of Canada and my skin curls in the face of those who want to nuke Iran now. The lack of thought and painstakingly weighing the issues is amazing in a community of such intelligent people. Don't search for your answer, search for the answer. Go to Canada or Afghanistan but march into both nations proudly. Proud that you have not served anything but yourself. If you run from the draft into Canada because you fear death you are truly a coward. If you march into Afghanistan because you want to destroy the commie bastard you are an ass. Should war break out we can measure manliness in those who fight because they believe the cause is just or those who flee, leaving all behind, for what they believe is just. Those in the middle are the cowards and the asses.

I am not a religious man, but I am a free man. And I truly believe the words of the late Archbishop Sheen who said, "Freedom is not the right to do what you want, it is the right to do what you ought."

Please do what you truly believe you ought to.

editorial

FIRST CLASS MAIL

Dear Grandpa,

I write to you now. Because I'm scared. I'm scared grandpa. Because I realized that I can never be a soldier. Like you were. And be proud. Like you were. 'Cause I haven't the guts. Like you had. To snuff out life.

And it frightens me grandpa. 'Cause you believed. And most believed. That it was all for our glorious homeland. And her vital interests. This war. The big one.

And how proud you must have felt! And rightly so. How your heart must have tingled, and sang. And swollen. And strained. For America. The beautiful. And oh she is beautiful. Your purpose. If only I could feel this too, grandpa. Things would be so much simpler.

People shout traitor. They shout coward, I hear them. And the same in silent whispers. When I'm alone. Can't get rid of them. They soil my brain. And seed my cells. No one can escape them. We can only kid ourselves.

But what of that more powerful force? A voice? That calls me away from all that. It soothes me. And it's warm. And it tells me. It does grandpa. Over and over and over. And again. That love must triumph. And that it will. That war is the most visible symptom. Of the disorder mankind had inflicted on herself. Since the beginning of time. It says that thou shalt not kill. At no time. In no context. For no purpose. For no body. Over and over and over. And again. And it also tells me. That there are always other ways. Reasonable. Just. Logical ones. We lose this notion. And we have lost the ultimate war.

But you've told me that war is not murder. Grandpa? That it's just war. And it's different. This jolts me more. As if we're justifying. Putting killing in a different context. An OK one. Like we're trying to blind our eyes. As we snuff out lives.

But it's getting clearer to me. Throughout history. It reads in black and white, grandpa. And red.

I would do anything. Everything. To serve America. And proudly, I love her. I am thankful. Anything. And everything. But kill. This is too much. Too cruel. To ask of anyone.

Because I was raised. By you. Your son. Your culture. To care about my brothers. Not to run away from injustice. But to recognize it. And fight it. And destroy it. And now I am castigated. Because I think. And I care. And my conscience is getting demeaned. As if it is an ill one. Perhaps I took my teachings too seriously. Perhaps I've been lied to.

Perhaps when the time comes. We should make bullets out of solid oil. Then no one would be shot. I've this uncanny sense though. Past profit-seeking. Beyond obstinacy. It questions deeply rooted sociocultural forces. At work. Societies festering. And nurturing. A climate of violence. It has become engrained in the world's everyday fabric. From cradle to grave.

They may arrest me. And grandpa this frightens me too. thoreau was jailed. So was socrates. and galileo. And now they are dead. And martyrs. You can't smash an idea. By putting it behind bars. And you shouldn't describe my protest. As my social fun.

Perhaps my trouble is that I have thought too much. Felt too much. Dreamed. And believed. Optimistic. About people. But is this my trouble? Or is this my virtue?

I'm scared grandpa. Scared of my thoughts. And of yours. And America's. And the world's. I'm sorry if I hurt you. And Grandma. But please. I BESEECH YOU. For the sake of mankind. Think that you may be mistaken.

- Rib

In the last 50 years, normal men have killed more than 100 million of their fellow normal men. Could a greater miracle take place than for us to look through each others eyes for an instant? — thoreau



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Classified

Jobs

Jobs in Alaska: Summer-year round. \$500-2000 monthly! Parks, fisheries, teaching, and more! 1980 employer listings. Information. \$3. Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018.

Summer jobs - Residence camp in upstate NY - general and specialty counselors needed. Interested, call Jesse at 455-6725.

\$350 weekly guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily at home. Start immediately. Free. PO Box 754-A, Pearl River, NY 10965.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys Camp; 2 and one half weeks, \$500-600; campcraft, sailing, swimming (WSI), trip leader, riflery, archery, sports, driver; 29 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, NY 14534

Help Wanted: Skilled and disciplined bassist and drummer for Telephone '80 Pit Band. For info: Mark - 462-9675.

Wanted

Wanted: Cartoonist for Telephone '80's Children's Hour on March 22. Call Mike, 7-3084 or Joy, 438-7588.

Anthropology major conducting a study on Vietnam combat veterans serving from Jan. 1966 to March 1970. Imperative that I talk with these vets. Please call 869-8317 Friday-Sunday.

Services

Typing: Dissertations, theses, shorter papers accepted, excellent work guaranteed, call 453-1691 days, evenings before 9 pm.

Rush typing jobs done by legal secretary. 8 yrs. experience, minor editing and spelling corrections, neatness and accuracy count. Call Theresa at 439-7809.

Haircuts \$4. Shampoo and blowdry extra. Al's Hairstyles, Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 432-8573. Mon., Wed., Fri., 12-5; Tues., Thur., till 7.

Passport-Application Photos \$5 for two; \$5 each thereafter. Mon. 12:30-2:30. University Photo Service, CC 305, 7-8667, ask for Bob, Roanne, or Suna.

Typing Service - IBM Selectric - Barbara Hale, 445-1575, days; 273-7218, nights, weekends.

Friendly Fixit, electric appliance repair (toasters, hairdryers, etc.) Free pickup and delivery. Ron Isaac, 434-6241.

Income Tax preparation, Federal, State, and City, \$5, 7-8718.

Typing - Fast, accurate, free pickup and delivery, \$80 per page, 869-6542.

Typing: Fast, accurate, reliable. I'm a deadline-oriented typist with a 3-yr. old typing service and a B.A. in English. I offer neat professional work (minor editing, spelling corrections, proofreading included) at \$75 per page. Call Leo at 489-6164.

Income Taxes prepared - call 482-5702 after 4 and weekends.

Need tutor for Eco 100 a and b, 300, 301, etc.? Call T.E. at 436-4509 daylightes.

Rides

Riders - wanted to Kaplan Center in Delmar for GRE Prep. course. Monday nights, starting 3-3-80. 371-2593.

Found: An envelope for Maureen; before vacation. Call Barb at 7-5170 and identify contents.

Personal

Marty (who drove me to Ithaca), I know I've thanked you, but I really appreciated it; here's the personal anyway! Thanks again; everyone should be like you. Arden

Where is the missing help from F.C. on Central Ave.? The owner must be a S.O.B. George.

Although I have not been actively pursuing it, my interest in you has not waned. I still love you and want you my little amore. Kitty XO

Ooh la la Sassoon!! No Jap Party!! Irving Hall, Sat. 9 pm, beer, soda, munchies. Admission Calvin Klein - \$5 Sassoon - \$4.50 Jordache - \$3 Levi's and Lee's - \$1

Stephanie, As some people say: It's been real, it's been nice, and yes, it's been real nice. Happy birthday! Love, Wayne

F.C. Cleaner sucks. Thanks Bear for all the happiness. I love you very much. Always and forever, Boo

Beth, The times go lightly when I'm with you too. The Sophisticated Sophomore

Weirdo, Coffee, the Today Show and Hermin. What more could a woman want? Love, "Sexy"

To my Entrepreneur, Whether you're driving a Fwuck, popping pills, battering or copying, just remember that I'm behind you 100 percent. So here's to good luck, good times, success, a promising future and our one year anniversary. Love, Your faithful whipper 7-7735

To the boy with the fattest feet in the world (EEEE), How come you're older than me but I'm the one turning gray? Have the greatest birthday ever - this won't be the last! Love always, the fattest girl in the world John Kerr, I love you. (Not from who you think)

Come In Drag to Delancey on Friday nite. Sadie Hawkins Day!!

For Sale

Hardtop for 1970 MGB. Call 355-8944 after 5 pm.

Electric Amplifier: Acoustic 135 (like new) 125 watts RMS; Reverb, Wheels. \$300. Fred, 7-5063.

Car Stereo Cassette Pioneer KP-8005. AM-FM, in dash, super-tuner, locking FF and rewind, auto eject, \$100, call Rich at 7-5235.

75 Plym. gr. Fury; new TMS'N and batt.; \$800; 7-8604.

New Audio BMI 40 watt speakers, woofer, tweeter; port newest in on-campus speakers. Solid wood cabinet with extra-ordinary sound. \$175 (negotiable). Contact Mark at 7-7735.

Brand new Technics by Panasonic receiver SA-500, special value, \$325 (negotiable), 55 watts per channel, loaded, contact Mark immediately, 7-7735.

1975 AMC Hornet, runs well, very dependable, roomy hatchback! \$1400, Sun, 7-4972

1971 Outlass, \$300, 273-8956.

Albany Student Press

Barry, This is the official 1980 Winter Olympics. Be personal. Hope yours is one of the best ever. Love, Barbara

Thanks to all my friends for making my 19th birthday one to remember of what I can remember of it. Thanks to my neighbors for buying me bottomless shots, my strong friends for carrying me back, Karen for your room, and Linda for being the greatest best friend and for being there. Love, Lisa

To Melville 305, We just loved your sweet cream. Hoped you liked our scent-sensational gift in return. 3 in 304 P.S. Thanks, Steve Gerber

Meet me at the Garrison. Love, Ray, Jay, Jimmy, George, John, Dwayne, and....

Juju, Happy 20th birthday. Love, MerMer

State Quad Tower presents: A Leap Year Celebration; tonight! Next one is in four years.

Attila, You're over the hill. Happy 20th birthday. Guess Who

To our secret admirer, We just wanted to thank you for the roses. You made this Valentine's Day special. Love, Joan and Jan

To our best friend in Hamilton with that defected thigh. Happy We love you, Sayles

Matt, I'd put you in a personal but people might think we were going out.

Anette, Here's one for you alone - you deserve so much more. At least it says something special; I love you. Andrew

Nanci, Let's be traditional this year. I love you, will you be my Valentine? Lustful

To all you "Anti-Draft Advocates," Soviet aggression must not be met with appeasement, as was the case with Nazi Germany in 1938. If you're not willing to defend democracy, then you don't deserve its freedoms. State Box 1715.

Leap Year Party, State Quad U-Lounge, tonight at 9:30. Live music by Kevin McKrell (formerly of the Grinch).

L and J are coming out of the closet to announce they're lesbians. Sorry guys.

No Jap Party!!!! Sat. nite, March 1, 9 pm. Irving Hall, beer, soda, munchies, \$1 admission, show off your labels. Love, Steven

No Jap Party!!!! Sat. nite, March 1, 9 pm. Irving Hall, beer, soda, munchies, \$1 admission, show off your labels. What a hynee!!

My little sweetie pie, Imagine me and you. I do. I think about you day and night. It's only right to think about the girl you love, and hold her tight. So happy together. If I should call you up, invest a dime, and you say you belong to me, and ease my mind, imagine how the world would be. So very fine. So happy together. I can see me loving nobody but you for all my life. When you're with me, baby, the skies will be blue for all my life. Me and you, and you and me, no matter how they toss the dice, it has to be. The only one for me is you, and you for me. We're happy together. Love, Your Big Strong Man

Carole, Wishing a happy birthday to our favorite little sophomore in the world. Have a great day, but remember---you're always a freshman to us. Ellen, Ruth, and Linda

SCP, Our friendship will last a lifetime if we remain open and honest. Love, SAT

Dear Rena, You have so many talents! Singing, playing piano, meeting Navy guys on buses and finding sleazy roller rinks. We'll do great tonight at the Mousetrap. "Sugar and Spice" forever! Thanks for your hospitality in Delaware. Love, Staci

Co-ed Wet T-Shirt Contest with Delancey hall Friday night.

To the resident crazies of Hudson (hopefully!), here's the Valentine house-hunting. In keeping with tradition I'm inviting myself over for dinner soon. RL

Auntie K... I love you. (Not from who you think)

Happy 19th birthday! Love ya, Bath Tub

A woman's place is in the House and the Senate. Elect Liz Holtzman to the U.S. Senate. Come to an interesting meeting tomorrow (Sat.) at 2 pm, in the Humanities Lounge, 3rd floor. Love always, Andy

Get your act together. Applications for Telephone '80 Auditions are in CC 130.

Tonight it's on Dutch! A party to end all featuring: Happy Hour (vodka, amaretto, gin, kaluah, whiskey, beer) and live band from 9:30 to 11. After 11 more music and beer and a square dance. Tonight, 9:30, Dutch U-Lounge, \$2 per couple (guy escorted by girl), \$1.50 stag.

4 plus 2 goes to Rollerama on Friday, March 7th. The cost is \$3 for admission and skates plus a nominal bus fare. Tickets will be on sale in the Campus Center next week.

It's Cabaret night this weekend at the Mousetrap. Stop in!

Woman seeks mature, responsible person to share large apt. in Albany. Good location. Ask for Paula. Call 489-4579, Mon. thru Thurs., 6 to 10 pm.

To Rich, Donna, Sally, Jackie, "Kennedy", Ray (Chekov makes up for the misspelled name), Jack (DO lives), Rob, and especially Rhonda. Thank you for making my birthday so wonderful! Robin

Sugar and Spice will be performing show tunes at the Mousetrap this weekend.

Get your act together. Applications for Telephone '80 Auditions are in CC 130.

To the boring bunch in 1801, The moon in Albany is lovely this time of year. We love you from the tips of our wings to the curl of our tails. The Space Pigs

Tightest Jeans Contest!!! No Jap Party! Sat. nite, 9 pm., Irving hall, beer, munchies, soda.

Dear Dab, Happy 19th, chum. One more day until Gershov Day. Remember: "Don't move, I will eat." and "I luuuuu B.P." Happy March! Love, Laurie

Eric Holden and the Hockey Team will be at Delancey this Friday nite. Will you?

Dear Staci and Rena, Break legs! You'll be great because your Sugar and Spice. Love, Naomi

Tomorrow is still February at 825 Myrtle's "February 30th" party.

Smudge, Well, we're trying again. Thank you for getting it in. Is it any fresher? Love, Rags

Get your act together. Applications for Telephone '80 auditions are in CC 130.

Dear Ellen: Glad you're finally back vacation!! I miss you! Love, Steven

P.S. When are we going back to P.K.'s?!!

Tonight it's on Dutch! A party to end all featuring: Happy hour (vodka, amaretto, gin, kaluah, whiskey, beer) and live band from 9:30 to 11. After 11 more music and beer and a square dance. Tonight, 9:30, Dutch U-Lounge, \$2 per couple (guy escorted by girl), \$1.50 stag.

Welcome back party tonight! Dutch Quad, Ten Eyck, Suite 308, free beer, pizza, all invited.

To Sarah, Bob, Laurie, Stacy, Laura, and Bruce. I just wanted to say thank you for all the help you guys gave me these past months. I don't know what I would have done without you. I love you all. Tricia

Ten Eyck Rock 'n' Roll. Watch for it. State Quad Tower presents A Leap Year Party tonight at 9:30, U-Lounge. Jump on over and join the fun.

Freire, It's hard to find the words to thank you for the flowers without getting too philosophical, but hey...we appreciate your thoughtfulness and we wish we could give you something in return. A "bushel" of apples maybe? Thanks again, love, Jan and Joan

To a Potter, Just wanted to wish you a happy "19th" birthday! Love, A Werewolf

P.S. Wait and see, I'll be able to make at least the top 45!

Telephone '80 staff, Get psyched! Only 3 weeks to go!

Teri Herkimer, You make my day brighter whenever I catch a glimpse of you on campus, yet I don't see enough of you. A secret admirer M

To my roommate with the sexy voice: Hope your 20th birthday is as sweet and special as you are. Love always, Andy

Chess Club meets every Monday night 6-11 p.m. in CC 375. All interested in chess welcome. Speed chess, club tournaments, International Folkdancing 2nd floor gym, P.E. Bldg. Every Monday Evening, 6-8 Beginners, 8-10 Advance. Free. All welcome. Dances Taught.

Speakers Forum Meetings are every Monday night in Campus Center 373 at 8:30. New Members Welcome.

Astronomy Club General Interest Meeting. We will go to the telescope after. Phy. Room 129 Monday, March 3rd at 8:00 p.m.

Seniors - Class of '80 Meeting. Mon. March 3 at 9:00 in CC 361. Senior week plans will be discussed.

Club News

Chess Club meets every Monday night 6-11 p.m. in CC 375. All interested in chess welcome. Speed chess, club tournaments, International Folkdancing 2nd floor gym, P.E. Bldg. Every Monday Evening, 6-8 Beginners, 8-10 Advance. Free. All welcome. Dances Taught.

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Campaign '80

Friends of Liz Holtzman Meeting. A Woman's Place is in the House and the Senate. Elect Liz Holtzman to the U.S. Senate. Come to an interesting meeting Saturday March 1, at 2:00 p.m. Humanities lounge.

SUNY Albany Students for George Bush There will be an organizational meeting for students interested in working on the Bush presidential campaign. Assemblyman John Zagame, central N.Y. campaign chairman will speak. Watch for signs. Tuesday, March 4, 1980, at 8:00 p.m.

Telethon

Children's Hour Chaperone meeting March 4, 1980 9:00 in LC 19. All Welcome!

Wanted: Cartoonist for Telephone '80's Children's Hour on March 22nd. If interested, please call Mike at 457-3084 or Joy at 438-7588.

Flea Market March 5th: Come and buy at Telephone '80's Flea Market in the Ballroom and the Gallery surrounding it. If interested in selling, contact Rhonda 482-0538.

Operations Meeting Wed, March 5th at 9:00 p.m. in LC 23. Work the night of Telethon.

Applications for auditions for Telephone '80 are available in CC 130. Do an act for Telethon!

Telephone '80 Eagle Mountain Discount rentals and lift tickets for Eagle Mountains. 30 percent will be donated to Telephone '80. Ask for details at Telethon table in the Campus Center.

Telephone '80 Get-your hair cut at Glemby's in Sears in Colonie Mall. Mention Telethon and \$2 will be donated to Telephone '80.

Jonsson Wins Supreme Court Favor

continued from page three

cording to Commission spokesperson Jeff Stern, the election Constitution states an appeal must be made within 24 hours of an election. Joseph extended the time limit.

The Supreme Court accepted the case after the Commission waived the right to ignore the appeal and form a decision without Silverberg.

During Tuesday night's proceedings, Silverberg charged Jonsson with accusing him of stealing class funds during his class of '81 presidency in 1978. Current class of '81 President Gary Schatsky confirmed during the hearing and trial, that theft allegations against Silverberg were made during his tenure as class president. Silverberg resigned in reaction to what he called "group pressures."

Silverberg claims that Jonsson, in her door-to-door campaign, repeated these allegations to prospective voters. "Two campaigners of mine found people, while going door-to-door, who told them that 'Laura Jonsson said to me that he (Silverberg) stole money from the class' and that my presidency ended because of stealing class funds."

He added that Schatsky had a "past record" against him.

Joseph said Jonsson's statements were not false and that while there were theft allegations, they were never substantiated. "You don't have slander there," said Joseph.

Joseph then reminded the Court that Silverberg was brought before the body in April, 1978, and was found guilty of slandering class of '81 write-in presidential candidate Saul Aronson.

"I don't believe I said more than that they were allegations," said Jonsson. "I only answered questions. I wasn't volunteering this information to people. I never said he stole money."

Jonsson stated earlier that Silverberg, in his campaign, presented her as an unqualified candidate, claiming her weaknesses were that she was a woman and a freshman.

"She did not run a clean campaign," said Silverberg. "I'm not President Kennedy and she shouldn't bring something up like Chappaquiddick."

There was some question after the trial regarding the brief period of time in which the decision was reached.

The Court decided Silverberg had ample time to prepare his case and failed to substantiate his appeal.

Make Love, Not War - About 300 people attended SUNYA's first anti-draft rally held on Valentine's Day on the podium.



Photo: Bob Leonard

The Student Voice

The Student Association Newspaper

is resuming publication with your input. An interesting meeting will be held Tuesday nite in the Off-Campus lounge (Outside the SA Office) at 8 p.m.

Positions available include Editors, Production technicians, proofreaders and writers. SUNYA needs an alternative newspaper and you can help.

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J.V. Finds Success Despite Adversity

continued from page nineteen
lems for the coach.
Most of all, Kopp taught and utilized the Albany State system to its fullest.

Kopp tried to downplay his role in the team's success, citing the old adage that "coaches don't win games, they only lose them."

"At the beginning of the season, I wasn't sure how we were going to do. Most people had no hope for us," reflected Kopp. "But the attitude of the remaining eight was excellent. Small problems will happen on any team. My guys worked as hard as any other team," he continued.

Kopp tried hard to push the credit onto his players. "The eight that stuck out the year are a real good bunch of guys. Everybody just worked real hard together. I never had reason to get mad at anybody for lack of effort."

Indeed, those that stayed were hard workers, hustlers, and dedicated. Such determination often resulted in foul trouble for Albany, but as the record shows, it won ballgames.

Albany did have those players that stood out though, in the persons of Gaines and Gatto. The J.V.'s two top varsity prospects averaged 17.4 and 15.4 points per game, respectively. "We looked to him in tough situations," said Kopp of Gaines, who had the team high game (30 points against Union), and did the bulk of the ball handling. When asked to compare the two with regards to value to the team, Kopp replied, "You could toss it up."

How could a college basketball team win without depth?

How could a college basketball team win without height?

How could a college basketball team, with all the problems, adversity, and a new coach even dream about a winning percentage of .800 over a 20-game schedule?

However they did it, they won. Most of their games were referred to by players as "team efforts." The same can be said for the whole season.

"We won a couple that we probably should have lost," said Kopp in retrospect. "Overall, we had a pretty good year." Let's hear it for understatement.

Men's Track

continued from page eighteen

As was the case in the dual meet with Union, Albany's main weakness seemed to lie in the field events. The Danes never finished above fourth place in any of the field events.

With the completion of last week's action, Albany's won-loss record for dual meets now stands at 3-4. Tomorrow, the track team moves on to Union to partake in the Capital District Meet. For this meet, Munsey plans to switch his runners into different events giving them a well deserved rest in preparation for the Union Invitational on March 8th and the 22 team New York State Championship Meet, the following Saturday, March 15.

Rugby Club

Wants Players

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Albany State Rugby club should call Mike at 457-1865. No experience is necessary. The rugby club is currently preparing for a tough spring schedule.



Albany guard Mike Gaines (the Jayvees' leading scorer) takes a jumper in an earlier contest. (Photo: Sue Taylor)



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DOWNTOWN BASKETBALL			
League I 1. Eggs 2. Chin's Bar-n-Gill 3. Jeopardy	League II 1. Werewolves 2. Bo's Bounders 3. Downtown Slugs 4. (tie) Dunkin' Donuts 69'ers	Women's 1. Tuborg Gold 2. Herbie's Girls	

Women Swimmers 19th In Meet Finish With 4-7 Record On Season

By Maureen George

The Albany State women's swim team completed their season during vacation when they participated in the state championship meet on February 21, 22, 23 at Hartwick College.

Ten swimmers from Albany went to the meet; Ann Hoch, Carol Lim, Donna Starace, Donna Sitze, Carolyn Shwidock, Joan Mickleham and alternates Joan Nugent, Lisa Sonneck, Beth Larson, and Judy Koltai. The team placed 19th out of twenty four teams, which is a better showing than last year's team (which placed 15th out of 16 teams).

Despite the poor showing, Albany broke three school records. The 400 yard medley relay (team of Larson, Lim, Starace and Sitze came through with a time of 4:55.8

minutes, which is one second better than the previous record. The 800 yard freestyle Albany relay record was bettered by six seconds with a time of 9:44.6 minutes. That team consisted of Hoch, Starace, Sitze, Schwidock and Nugent. The 400 yard freestyle team of Hoch, Starace, Sitze and Schwidock broke the previous school record for their event with a time of 4:17 which is six seconds quicker than the old mark.

The state competition was dominated by Geneseo and the Rochester Institute of Technology. "Both these teams were over-powering," said Albany women's swimming coach Sarah Bingham. "They were well disciplined and swam superbly."

The Most Valuable Athlete of the meet was Scudeler from Hartwick.

She qualified for five events in the National Championships, which will be held at Allegheny.

Albany finished their season with a 4-7 record. Bingham reflected on the season saying, "We have a young team. We have a good foothold and a good base. Next year I hope to pull in some freshmen." She added, "The girls were happy with their performance and I was pleased with the season."

Faculty Handles Students, 61-44

A team of SUNYA's faculty taught a student team a tough lesson last night. The faculty easily defeated the students, 61-44, in a game played for Telethon 80.



The Albany State women's swimming team finished up their season last week to give them a 4-7 record. (Photo: UPS)

"Olympics" In Boston?

BOSTON (AP) Boston will make a strong bid to become the site of "alternative Olympics" this summer, and it shouldn't cost city taxpayers a cent, Mayor Kevin H. White said Thursday.

"We are prepared to fight, if the opportunity avails itself, to hold the Olympics in Boston," White said at a news conference.

He announced the formation of a nine-member committee to investigate the possibility and said

one member, Tufts University President Dr. Jean Mayer, has contacted the White House and legal counsel.

White said Mayer will go to the White House Friday to discuss the possibility.

The Summer Olympics are scheduled to be held in Moscow, but President Carter has said the United States will not participate because of Russia's military action in Afghanistan.

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DePaul Falls To Notre Dame Jinx

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Top-ranked college basketball teams which venture into Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center indeed are invading treacherous ground.

Five times in the 12-year history of the ACC - as the school's "sixth man" student body affectionately calls it - the Irish have stopped the nation's No. 1 team in its tracks.

On Jan. 23, 1971, it was UCLA. Three years later, it was UCLA again and the Bruins' 88-game winning streak. In 1977, it was unbeaten San Francisco, and a year later defending the national champion Marquette.

Wednesday night was DePaul's turn. It took two over-time sessions, but the Irish got the job done again with a pulsating 76-74 victory which snapped the Blue Demons' 26-game winning streak.

"That's what freaks me out about this place," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps.

"Don't play Notre Dame when you're No. 1 and unbeaten."

"But this doesn't compare with 1974. Beating UCLA, snapping the winning streak and everything that goes with it rank with the greatest

moments in sports. I think any coach would have wanted to be part of it," Phelps added.

Orlando Wooleridge canmed two free throws with 19 seconds left in the second overtime to give the Irish, 21-5, the victory. The winning shots capped a steady uphill climb which began after DePaul, 25-1, scored the first eight points of the second half to take a commanding lead.

But Notre Dame roared back and wiped out a nine-point deficit by scoring 11 straight points to set up a see-saw battle which saw the game tied at 64 after regulation, and 70 after the first overtime. Both teams wasted opportunities to win the game in regulation. Two free throws by Tracy Jackson tied the game at 64 with 1:08 left. DePaul went into a delay game and held the ball until Teddy Grubbs threw it away with 13 seconds left.

Notre Dame took possession but turned it over when Bill Hanzlik was whistled for traveling five seconds later. DePaul's Clyde Bradshaw missed a 20 footer at the buzzer, and the game went into overtime.

Rich Branning tied the game at 70 with a jumper from the corner with

seven seconds left in the first overtime. He got the chance after James Mitchem, playing with a broken hand, missed the entire backboard on the front end of a one-and-end free throw situation with 36 seconds to go and DePaul leading 70-68.

While Coach Ray Meyer obviously was disappointed with the loss, he seemed a bit relieved.

"I've been asked 10 times in the last two weeks about being No. 1. I didn't ask to be No. 1. It was voted, and so what," he said. "I'll send congratulations if there is another team voted No. 1 after this game. He can have the 'mokey'. I don't want it."

Kelly Tripucka led Notre Dame with 28 points and Wooleridge added 16. Mark Aguirre, voted the game's most valuable player, scored 28 for DePaul, and teammate Terry Cummings added 16.

St. John's Beats Providence, 48-44

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) Freshman David Russell scored 17 points as eighth-ranked St. John's endured a cold-shooting game and hung on for a 48-44 victory over Providence Thursday in the opener of the Big East basketball tournament.

Both teams had trouble finding the basket and avoiding turnovers. Providence trailed 27-20 at halftime but closed to within 43-42 on a jumper by Ricky Tucker with 2:38 left in the game. But a costly turnover thwarted the comeback attempt.

With 2:08 left to go, Rudy Williams rebounded a St. John's miss and Providence played for one shot. Williams' pass went off the arm of John Nolan and Reggie Carter stole the ball and went in for a stiff with 1:06 to go.

A free throw by Wayne McKoy put the Redmen ahead 46-42, but two free throws by Jerry Scott closed the gap to two points.

The Friars got the ball back after Curtis Redding walked and with six seconds left Williams drove for the apparent tying basket was called for an offensive foul.

Frank Gilroy finished the scoring for St. John's with two free throws with five seconds remaining.

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Men's Swim Team Set For SUNYAC Championships

by Jeff Schadoff

The regular season is over and the Albany State men's swim team is "shooting for the stars" so to speak, as they prepare for the upcoming SUNYAC championships this Thursday.

The Danes finished the season with a dual-meet record of 10 wins and 4 losses, second best season ever to their 1977-78 campaign at 13-2. With a winning percentage in dual meet competition of .714, Albany swimming coach Ron White was "overall, very pleased."

Now that the regular season has been completed the SUNYAC championships are now of the essence. The Danes are sending three relays to Potsdam with three swimmers solely participating in individual events.

The one relay that gets preference is Albany's medley relay consisting of Steve Bonawitz, Joe Shore, Frank Heter, and Kevin Ahern. "Our medley has had top seed time all season. We're just polishing it off for the Nationals," said White. The two remaining teams have Ahern, Heter, Dave Zybal, and Tom Roberts swimming the 400 and 800 yard freestyle relays. "Our relays are good relays," added White. Ahern felt "the 400 should finish in the top three with the 800 hopefully getting a good effort also."

Rounding out the Dane squad of nine to Potsdam are swimmers Kerry Donovan and Jim Colgan and diver Bill Derkasch. Many of the swimmers competing in the relay events are also competing individually as well. "Last year we went to the SUNYAC's with nine guys and did the best we ever did (4th out of 12). We have more potential now, as I think back at preseason in September when I had some doubts," said White.

An important part of a team's preparation for the big SUNYAC meet is to be able to "taper" as successfully as possible — to go from basic bulk training to that of precision discipline in order to perfect every aspect of the event. "We had three weeks to prepare but this past week has been one beautiful taper week. There's no doubt about it — they'll be ready. This team is the best tapered and most rested team I've ever seen in the six years I'm coaching here," mentioned White.

Getting down to the competition on paper, Cortland should win it all. The battle is for the next three spots with Potsdam getting the edge on second due to their slight depth advantage and Geneseo and Albany battling for the next two spots. But if "we put all the pieces together we can hope for a big one at the end. It would really blow our minds for a second with third meriting an excellent showing and fourth place — par-for-the-course," said White.

In the diving Derkasch represents the Danes and White feels that "He's ready for the upcoming SUNYAC championship competition. He has an opportunity to place at least sixth on both boards (one and three meter)."

Commenting on the concluded regular season, White said, "We had, with our schedule, a real pressure season which made us stay on top of our game at all times. We've had tough teams all through our schedule which gave for many close meets — most of them down to the last relay. We've also had a couple of heartbreakers along with a few surprise wins — unexpected back in preseason. The guys are very dedicated. I enjoy coaching a winner and this team has definitely been a winner."

The Danes finished out their regular season two weeks ago at Binghamton as they participated in the "University Center" meet with Buffalo, Stony Brook, and host Binghamton rounding out the field. The Danes went in as favorites but lost to Buffalo by three points, 59-56, with Binghamton and Stony Brook right behind at 51 and 49, respectively.

The Danes had a chance to win

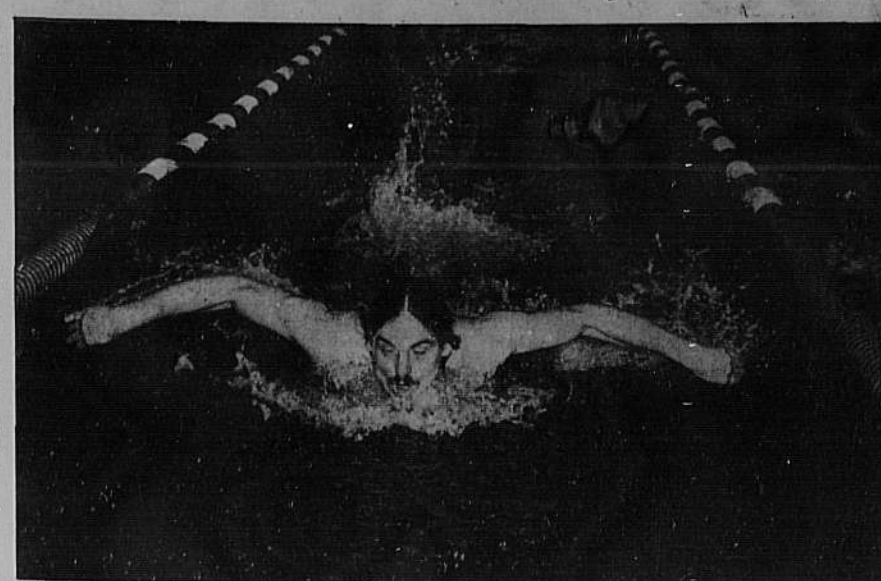
the meet as they came back from a 15 point deficit to go up by one going into the final relay. Nevertheless, they were edged out to capture a disappointing second.

Winners on the day were Shore in the backstroke with Heter second. Ahern took the 200 yard freestyle and Derkasch took both the one and three meter diving events. "Derkasch looked outstanding. Definitely his best showing ever," said White, adding, "All three teams were pointing at us. We were the team to beat. Buffalo really had their all in this meet."

"We've always been a respected team by opposing SUNYAC coaches and since there's nothing to lose at the SUNYAC's — there's not that pressure that Cortland might have as number one — so it's just a matter of going out and swimming," said White.

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The Danes had a chance to win



The Albany State men's swimming team finished their dual-meet schedule with a record of 10-4, their second best season ever. The squad now looks to the SUNYAC's. (Photo: UPS)

Women's Track Team Gets Third In Four Way Meet

by Kathy Perrilli

Three weeks ago in a four-way meet at Cortland, the Albany State women's indoor track team came in third place behind Cortland and Alfred, and ahead of Binghamton.

The only first place went to Sue Stern in the 600 yard run with a time of 1:31.7, establishing a school record. She took fourth place in the long jump and placed third in the 880 relay. "We didn't even know there was one until we got there," remarked Albany women's track coach Barb Palm.

Barbara Hill came in fourth in the 600 yard dash and "didn't" score in the 220 but established a school record because we've never run in it before," said Palm.

Another record was established by Chris Gardner, who took second place in the two mile run with a time of 11:49.06. Sue Kalled came in fourth in the 60 yard hurdles and Liz Kirk took third in the shot put.

The following week at Vermont the team placed fourth, behind UVM, Cortland, and U Mass.

Chris Gardner ran the 3000 meters in 10:19.5, "21 seconds better than the qualifying time for the Eastern Regional championships," Palm said. This placed her fourth in the competition.

In the 800 meter run, Stern placed third with a time of 2:22.6, establishing a new school record. She also took sixth place in the standard long jump. Kirk placed fourth in the shot put.

This weekend at Harvard is the Eastern Regional competition for women's indoor track and field in which Gardner will be running in the two mile competition.

Coming up in May are the NYSAAIWA's, "and already we've had some people qualify based on what they did indoors," Palm remarked. Stern will compete in the long jump and half mile, Gardner will run the 2-mile, and Kirk will compete in the shot put.

The squad is currently practicing for the spring outdoor season, any interested performers should contact coach Palm.

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1) DePaul	28
2) Kentucky	26
3) Syracuse	21
4) Louisville	20
5) Maryland	17
6) North Carolina State	15
7) Notre Dame	14
8) L.S.U.	9
9) St. Johns	7
(tie) Missouri	7

College basketball rankings compiled by Biff Fischer, Rich Seligson, and Paul Schwartz. Points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Danes vs. St. Lawrence Tonight

continued from back page

All-American forward, did not play against Plattsburgh due to an ankle injury, and his status is unknown for the playoffs. Hughes is the Saints leading scorer (21.6) and rebounder (11.6).

"I would say that Berkman is very questionable and Hughes just threw off his crutches on Monday, so he's questionable," said Paul Evans, St. Lawrence's head coach.

"If those two are out it would greatly hurt us. As we showed against Plattsburgh, we can replace Hughes' scoring, but he's also our leading rebounder, and to stay with Albany we must be able to board with them. But we have a good bench, and I think we match up with Albany as well as we match up with any team in the tournament."

Sauers watched as St. Lawrence overpowered Plattsburgh Monday night, 87-62 — without two of their key players. Saint guard Jim Berkman was out with a possible broken ankle, and is doubtful to face the Danes. The other injury could be disastrous for St. Lawrence. George Hughes, a 6-2

Three Grapplers To National Meet

Paul Hornbach, Mike Dailey, and Vic Herman all qualified for the NCAA National Championships this weekend in Connecticut by virtue of their placements in the SUNYAC's last weekend in Buffalo.

Dailey took fourth in the 142 pound class, while Herman took the same spot in his 190 pound division. Hornbach, Albany's premier wrestler all season, was injured in the finals, but still took second. He is questionable for the meet.

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Danes Face St. Lawrence In NCAA's Tonight

Split In Buffalo Enough To Send 20-5 Albany To East Regional

by Paul Schwartz

There was an unlikely series of events at the SUNYAC tournament in Buffalo last weekend, resulting in some anxious moments for the Albany State basketball team. But Sunday evening, the Danes received the news they had been waiting for — Albany, for the second year in a row, was in the NCAA playoffs.

The Danes will face St. Lawrence tonight in the first round of the Division III East Regional in Potsdam, while the SUNYAC Champion Potsdam Bears (24-3) will host Stony Brook (18-8) in the second game.

"Any one of the four teams can win it," said Albany coach Dick Sauters. "It's really up for grabs. Potsdam has a tremendous advantage by playing at their home court, but they have already lost three home games this season. Whoever can get it going will win it, and I feel the winner of the East will go a long way. We have as good a chance as anybody."

That chance was almost blown in Buffalo's cozy Clark Hall last week, where the top four squads from the conference's east and west divisions met to determine the SUNYAC title and the automatic bid to the playoffs. After Potsdam got by Buffalo State, 64-56, on Friday, the Danes and Buffalo squared off in what turned out to be a slow-motion marathon. It took regula-

tion play and four overtimes to separate the two teams, and in the end, almost three hours after it began, the Bulls came away with a 65-57 victory. The next night, in their final impression on the NCAA selection committee, Albany needed a convincing decision over the 11-15 Buffalo State Bengals. The Danes came through with a 98-61 trouncing of the Bengals, and then watched as Potsdam's Ed Jachim hit two free throws with 24 seconds left to seal the Bear's 50-45 triumph over Buffalo.

The committees then took over. Potsdam was in. So was St. Lawrence, winners of the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC). Next came the two at-large bids, and based on their 11-0 record against Division III teams in New York State, Stony Brook was selected. There was one spot to be filled, and the two possibilities were Albany (20-5) and Buffalo (17-10).

"We felt there were several teams in the east of NCAA calibre," said Dave Ocorr, chairman of the Division III Eastern Regional selection committee over the phone on Monday. "There was ferocious competition between Albany and Buffalo — it went four overtimes on the court and in our committee. We had good discussion, and the voting was very close. Albany's strong points were their record, their two solid performances at Buffalo

against a darn good Buffalo team (the Danes defeated Buffalo 66-58 earlier in the season), and the strength of the east division of the SUNYAC compared to the west division. When we gave the national committee our recommendations, we gave them the four teams that were eventually picked, and we also asked them to consider the Buffalo situation — we wanted them to at least know that there were other teams in the east with good records. Then the national committee voted unanimously for Albany."

"Albany got in because of the strength of their schedule," said Tom Murphy, basketball coach and athletic director at Hamilton, and a member of the East Regional selection committee. "And the last game at Buffalo went four overtimes, so it's obvious that it was a pretty equal game. If Buffalo had beaten them by 10 or 15 points, they would have been in. But based on the closeness of the game, and their 1-1 record against each other, and looking at their schedules and comparative scores, Albany gets it. Buffalo has beaten nobody with a winning record — They've only beaten losers."

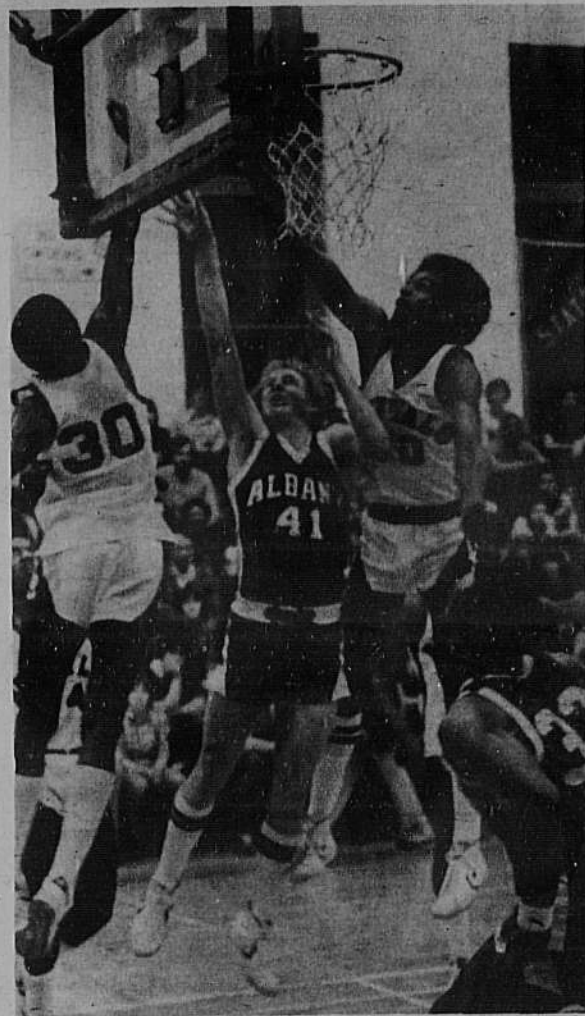
So the loss to the Bulls did not leave the Danes eliminated, but it certainly left them frustrated. Buffalo used the small court to their advantage, laying back in a zone defense, with 6-6 center Nate Bouie applying enough intimidation to stifle the Dane inside game — three Albany postmen managed just three field goals among them. But guards Winston Royal and Rob Clune provided the Danes with early 12-6 and 19-12 leads, and they seemed on the verge of forcing the Bulls out of their zone. However, Albany shot 41 percent during the game, allowing Buffalo to stick with their defense, despite repeated slow-downs by the Danes. At the half, it was Albany holding a 21-20 lead; after regulation play, it was 36-36; then tied at 38 after one overtime, 41 after the second, 45 after three extra periods, before Buffalo exploded for 20 points in the fourth overtime.

"I assumed they would play a zone," said Sauters after the game. "They played us man-to-man the first time. But we didn't shoot very well, and their zone made everything jammed up in the middle, and they were bigger than we were, so we couldn't pass the ball over them."

"We got into a quick lead, so we were content to hold the ball out," said Royal, the Dane captain. "They play on that small court, and they have good height. They just didn't switch to a man-to-man."

"The zone is our best defense," Buffalo coach Bill Hughes said. "You saw what they did the few times we went man-to-man — they killed us. I thought they did a good job against our zone, but we have a good zone, and it's tough to beat."

Despite their difficulties, Albany still had four golden opportunities to win the game — four shots that could have clinched a Dane victory — but each chance came up empty. With 1:49 left in regulation, Albany took control, the score tied at 36. The Danes held for the last shot, and with time running down, center



Albany forward Steve Low goes inside between Tom Parsons (30) and Nate Bouie (40) during the Dane's loss to Buffalo. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

Kelvin Jones found himself forced to take a long side jumper ("Definitely out of my range — it was not a good shot for me," Jones said later). The shot came close, but bounded away. Overtime.

With 40 seconds remaining in the first overtime the Danes had the ball, and waited for the final shot with the score tied at 38. Royal tried a long jumper, which missed at the buzzer. The second overtime was a 41-41 deadlock when Albany stole the ball and rushed up court. Steve Low glanced up at the clock, thought he saw one second remaining, and threw a half-court shot at the basket, which hit off the rim. Actually, there were nine seconds left when Low's shot was launched. In the third overtime Ray Cesare's jump shot was blocked by John Fitzpatrick, sending the contest to its fourth and final overtime.

After 55 tense minutes, something finally had to give, and in the final extra session, the Bulls broke things open. Bouie and his 14 rebounds had fouled out one overtime before, and his replacement, 6-5 freshman Kenny Jones, stole the show. His offensive rebound basket gave Buffalo a 47-45 lead, and Jones went on to score 11 points in the fourth overtime — his only points of the entire game — as the Bulls took control.

"At first, I was real nervous," Kenny Jones said. "I missed two free throws at first — I was kind of

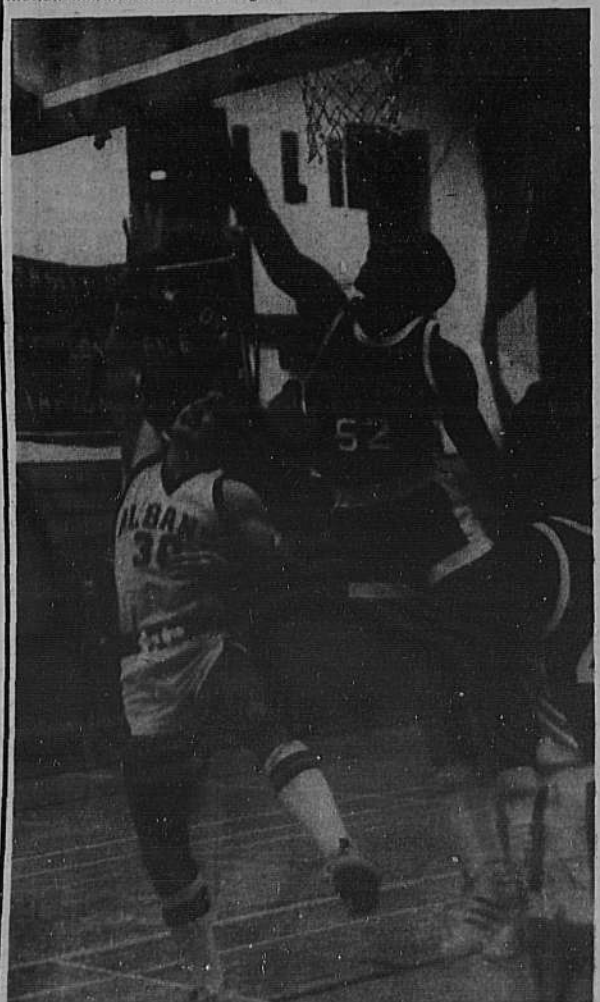
thinking of the glory afterwards. But I put that out of my mind, and I thought about the game. With all the overtimes, it was almost like sort of a high school game. That's what I thought of."

With Buffalo behind them, the Danes needed to concentrate on Buffalo State Saturday night, but in the first half, that concentration seemed to waiver. Albany shot just 40 percent, was outrebounded 21-14, and after Terry Burch's jam, the Bengals closed an early Dane lead to 30-26 at halftime. The Danes were not exactly taking Buffalo by storm.

Albany owned the next half. Scoring a Dane-record 68 points, Albany got their running game in full swing, and behind career highs by reserves Bob Collier (18 points) and Steve Low (16 points), the Danes turned the contest into a 37 point rout, enough of a spread to even impress the NCAA committee.

The victory gave Albany their second consecutive 20-win season (the Danes closed out their schedule with victories over Potsdam and Plattsburgh), but Albany's bid for number 21 will no doubt be tougher. The St. Lawrence Saints went 12-0 in the ICAC, 22-3 for the season, and currently sport a 15 game winning streak. Their last loss was a 75-74 setback to Potsdam, a team they have faced three times (the Saints won their last matchup

— continued on page seventeen



Pete Stanish drives as Buffalo State's Derrick Mitchell applies defensive pressure. Albany defeated the Bengals, 98-61. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

Colonial Cuts Elevator Use

Tries to Eliminate Vandalism

by Michele Israel

While residents complain of inconvenience and inadequate notice, Colonial Quad will keep two of the three tower elevators temporarily inoperable until vandalism is reduced.

Reacting to continuous elevator-vandalism in Livingston Tower, Colonial Quad Board, Tower Council, and Tower Director Dave Render instituted an anti-vandalism policy last Wednesday which will shut down two elevators on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights from 11 pm. to 7 am. According to Colonial Quad Central Council Senator Mark Borkowski, the elevators will remain closed until the "culprit is caught."

However, while students favor the protection policy, many are arguing that it was instituted without proper notice this past Thursday. According to Borkowski, residents were informed of the procedure late last Thursday only two hours before service was terminated. In addition, Borkowski claims Render only contacted three sections of the tower.

According to Colonial Quad Central Council representative Mark Lafayette, approximately 50 tower residents attended Sunday's Quad Board meeting to complain of the inconvenience. "For what a few

people do, you're punishing 450 people that live in the tower," Lafayette said.

Lafayette said that he had no previous knowledge of the policy. "I came back from vacation and read the policy on the wall," he said.

Quad Relations Vice-President Becky Tuttle said the policy shall remain as is until more information regarding the occurrence of vandalism surfaces.

Tuttle added that residents were properly informed of the policy, explaining that Render did contact RA's and several tower sections. Posters were placed on all even floors and in the main lobby early Thursday morning, explained Tuttle.

Render was unavailable for comment.

Tuttle explained that maintaining tower elevators has been a long process. Last year and early last semester, repairs in the elevators were made continually by the Quad custodial staff and the Plant Department.

Colonial Quad's Committee of Vandalism and Safety cited a definite need to improve the conditions of the elevators. "At least every other weekend another light was out or a panel ceiling was missing," said Tuttle.

According to Tower Council member Andria Gagliano, a light plate was destroyed in an even elevator as soon as vacation ended. "Something is going to be done. The bullshit has to stop," added Gagliano.

Over this past vacation, explained Tuttle, Plant Department Director Dennis Stevens promised to repair the elevators. New plexiglass ceilings were installed and light panels were replaced and rewired.

Borkowski, however, said that the elevators were "shabbily repaired." Tuttle added that while Stevens did repair the elevators, a "flimsy job was done." Tuttle apparently requested ceiling panels which could be securely attached to the crossbars, rather than the plexiglass. In addition, the light panels were held down by only two screws.

According to Stevens, the elevators were repaired a number of times last year. "You can maintain them just so long." He added that shutting down elevator service is an "unfortunate" way to resolve the vandalism problem. "I would like the elevators to operate all the time," he added.

Stevens said there is no safety-factor involved with running only one elevator, citing the shutdown of elevators in case of fire.

Tuttle pointed out that no deals

Student Victim in Pine Hills Burglary

by Laura Fiorentino

Albany's Pine Hill "Student Ghetto" was the scene of yet another incident in this year's wave of downtown incidents yesterday. According to Albany Police Lieutenant Detective John Damino, a man entered a first floor apartment near Alumni Quad through a window at approximately 3 am Monday.

He then entered the room of a female SUNYA student, placed his hands around her neck and said, "I'll only be here a few minutes." The woman reportedly screamed and the intruder fled through the kitchen door.

Albany Police Sergeant Daniel Nicholson described the intruder as 5'10" in height and wearing a dark ski hat and a dark waist-length leather jacket. His age and race have not been determined.

According to Damino, the incident is not related to the work of the "Pine Hills Toucher," whom he claims is actually a composite name of two or three people.

Damino pointed out that two intruders involved in rapes have been apprehended downtown. While previous incidents attributed to the "Toucher" were sexually related, yesterday's break-in was not, according to police.

Damino believes that another two individuals involved in downtown crimes are still at large.

Albany police are following up the Pine Hills crimes by issuing questionnaires to victims and deploying random police patrols, said Damino.

were officially made regarding the policy. She explained the elevators remained open because the elevator key was inaccessible.

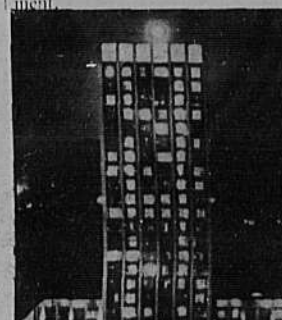
"I'm sorry people were inconvenienced in the tower. But it did heighten awareness. I do agree there were some problems but the response was immature," added Tuttle. "Fifty students does not represent the majority."

Tuttle explained that partial termination of elevator service will hopefully discourage weekend vandalism.

While Borkowski supports the new policy, he cites inadequacies in the way the idea was introduced. Aside from lack of proper publicity, those elevators remaining unusable were to have their doors closed. Borkowski said they were left open and according to Tuttle, this resulted in elevator damage.

Borkowski is seeking a compromise to the current policy, pending access to the elevator key. He is advocating that the elevators run

from 7 am. to 8 pm. during the week, and then having two turned off at 8 pm. Borkowski, Tuttle, and Lafayette have met with Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown to discuss the situation and will meet again today to arrive at a decision. Brown was unavailable for comment.



Colonial's Livingston Tower. Cite of elevator vandalism.

(Photo: UPS)

Students Subpoenaed in Hearings

by Patricia Brantley

SUNYA students Jay Antelman and Tony Lenkiewicz were subpoenaed to testify at preliminary police departmental hearings for suspended Albany City Police officers Richard Vita and Michael Buchanan.

Albany Police Lt. William Murray, also subpoenaed, said "These (hearings) determine whether the officers will be permanently dismissed from the department."

Vita and Buchanan were suspended from the department for violating police department rules and regulations dating back to incidents on March 21 and 28 in SUNYA's Waterbury Hall. On October 24, Vita and Buchanan were acquitted of six criminal charges including extortion, robbery, and burglary of several SUNYA students.

Antelman and Lenkiewicz, both witnesses in the case, were issued

subpoenas last Wednesday by Albany Police Sergeant William Dolan, according to Lenkiewicz.

He said, "We were scheduled to testify at the Public Safety Building in front of arbitrator Professor Donald P. Goodman on Friday."

Antelman, however, said he was told on Thursday morning that the hearing was "indefinitely postponed." He said no reason was given for the postponement.

Lenkiewicz said, "I was not notified of the postponement by any official. But when Jay told me he did not have to attend the hearing on the scheduled day, I assumed it was postponed."

Lieutenant Murray said the hearing was "not cancelled, but adjourned until a later date."

Murray explained, "When an Albany City Police Officer is suspended on disciplinary charges, his contract assures him a departmental hearing."

"The hearing can be done in two ways and the officer determines which procedure will be used. They can choose to have their case heard by the Public Safety Commission of



the City of Albany or they can be heard by an arbitrator assigned by their union," said Murray.

Murray said he does not know when the departmental hearings will be rescheduled.



Suspended officers Vita and Buchanan. Student witnesses called to testify. (Photo: John Hodges)

Cruise with Pacino and dance with Scheider in Aspects Pages 6&7

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primary
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TUESDAY
The State University of New York at Albany
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