ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS / Sports

FEBRUARY 26, 1982

Danes Drown Lakers, 87-68, in Last Tune-Up...

BY LARRY KAHN

In their final tune-up before they begin their defense of the SUNY Conference championship this weekend, the Albany Great Danes swamped the Oswego Lakers, 87-68, on Tuesday night in University Gym.

Albany seniors Joe Jednak and Ron Simmons, tri-captains along with junior John Dieckelman, played in their last game before the home crowd.

"I was hoping to go out in style," said Jednak, who netted a season high 20 points. "This gives us momentum (for the SUNYACs). We wanted to go in winning; this ought to get us off to a good start."

The Danes meet Buffalo tonight at 7:00 in the first round of the SUNYAC tournament. Buffalo finished second in the West division by virtue of a 67-59 playoff win over Fredonia. Oswego, now 16-9, had the best overall record in the West, but was only 6-4 in conference games and did not make the tournament.

Against the Danes the Lakers looked helpless. Led by the torrid shooting of Jednak and Dieckelman, Albany jumped out to a 21-5 advantage, scoring 14 consecutive points. During one two minute stretch Dieckelman pumped in 10 points and blocked five shots.

"For the first twelve or thirteen minutes or so, we played offensively as well as we can play," said Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers.

While the Danes were sizzling, the Lakers were ice cold. Albany hit 62.9 percent of their shots, many of them from the outside, but Oswego could only manage a dismal 22.2 percent from the floor.

The Danes extended their lead to as much as 23 points, but Oswego cut it back to 43-27 at the intermission.

In the second half, Albany maintained their lead, they even built it up to 23 points twice more, but they moved out of their controlled offense that worked so well earlier in the game.

"I was very disturbed with the way we played for the last 25 minutes," said Sauers. "Our shooting, Dieckelman and Jednak, carried us."

Jednak banged in eight of 10 shots from the floor and Dieckelman increased his team leading scoring average to 16.2 points per game with his 10-16 performance.

Also starring for the Danes was freshman guard Dan Croutier. Croutier scored 10 points and broke the Albany single game assist record with his 12 against Oswego. Gary Trevett held the old record with 11.

Tonight's playoff game can be heard on WCDB 91 FM at 6:50 PM. Listen for air time for tomorrow's game.

Joe Jednak (52), Dave Adams (12), Ron Simmons (50), and Dan Croutier (10) defend against Oswego. Seniors Jednak and Simmons played in their last home game for Albany. Croutier set a Dane assist record with 12 in the game. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

OSWEGO (68)
Smallwood 7 2-4 16, Chalifoux 7 0-0 14, McAvoy 2 1-2 5, Flannery 1 2-4 4, Mahaney 0 0-0 0 Donavan 3 3-4 9, Myers 2 3-4 7, Johnson 1 4-4 6, Oliver 1 4-8 6, Boyer 0 1-2 1. Totals 24 20-32 68.

Albany (87)
Dieckelman 10 6-7 26, Jednak 8 4-4 20, Croutier 4 2-3 10, Simmons 1 0-1 2, Gatto 0 1-2 1, Tagan 4 1-3 9, Zadoorian 2 4-4 8, Adam 2 3-5 7, Thomas 2 0-0 4. Totals 33 21-30 87

...Before Defending SUNYAC Championship

By LARRY KAHN

Going into the final week of the SUNY Conference schedule it seemed that the championship tournament might have a fresh look. Cortland in the East division and Fredonia in the West each had a chance to make their first post season appearance.

But it was not to be. Cortland and Oswego were knocked out of the race last week, and on Tuesday night Buffalo crushed Fredonia's hopes with a 67-59 triumph to break a tie for second in the West. The four playoff berths this season go to Albany, Potsdam, Buffalo State and Buffalo — the same four teams that have been in the tournament for the last three years.

Albany and Potsdam tied for the East title with 8-2 conference records, but the Danes are seeded first after winning a coin toss. Buffalo State is the leader in the West, also at 8-2, and the Bengals will host the tournament.

Albany clashes with Buffalo in the opening game tonight at 7:00, and Potsdam and Buffalo State follow at 9:00. The losers play in the consolation game tomorrow at 1:00; the winners vie for the championship at 3:00.

The SUNYAC champion receives an automatic bid to the NCAA East Regional, but the losers are still eligible for the remaining at large bid. Ithaca, winners of the ICAC, and Staten Island, currently ranked fifth in the nation, have already been guaranteed bids.

The Danes are the defending SUNYAC champions after upsetting Potsdam last year in the finals. Mike Gatto sank two free throws with four seconds left in overtime to win the game, 60-59. The Bears then defeated Albany in the Regional, in overtime, and went on to win the national championship.

But this year the situation is different. Neither the Danes (17-7) nor the Bears (17-8) are as overpowering as they were last season. Both teams have less experienced squads, and it has shown on the road. Albany is 5-6 and Potsdam is 7-6 when they're not on their home turf. But the Bulls and the Bengals are not very overpowering either. In fact, Buffalo finished below .500 overall at 10-14.

"I think potentially we're the best team in the tournament," said Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers.

Sauers, however, does not expect to cakewalk to the championship. The Danes beat Buffalo 55-48, earlier this season in the finals of the Great Dane Classic, but the Bulls have been hot, winning nine of their last 11 games.

"They seem to be playing better basketball now," Sauers noted. "They have definitely got momentum."

The Bulls' record is also deceiving. They have played a brutal schedule, including four Division 1 opponents: Niagara, Canisius, Tulane and Southwest Louisiana. They have also battled Division II power Hartwick and Alfred, a top Division III squad.

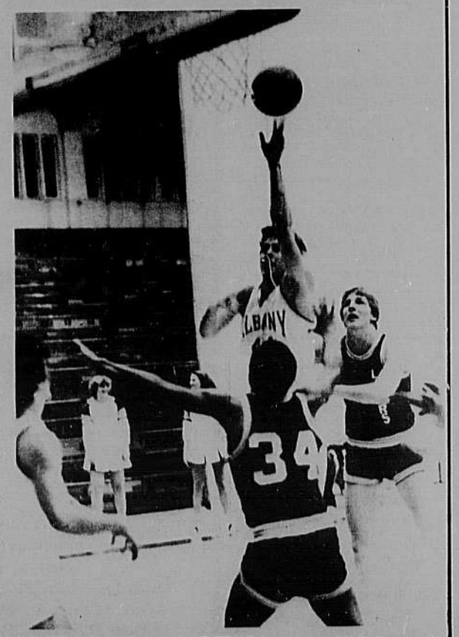
Against Fredonia on Tuesday, Buffalo was tough. They played a very physical game and displayed a solid 1-2-2 zone defense. Tonight, the Danes must be up to the task of breaking down the Bulls' defense.

"If we don't shoot well from the perimeter, it's going to be a long night," said Sauers.

Buffalo and Albany have a short history of long nights together. Two years ago in the SUNYAC tournament the two squads battled for almost three hours, through four overtime periods, before the Bulls pulled it out, 65-57. Still, Albany received an at-large bid to the NCAAs and Buffalo stayed home because the Danes had won their regular season contest and finished with a better record. Last year Albany defeated the Bulls in the first round, 48-39.

It may be the same old teams in the SUNYACs this year, but there still may be a lot of fireworks in Buffalo this weekend. They can be heard on WCDB radio, 91 FM at 6:50 pm tonight.

"All of our games with Buffalo have always been close, hard-fought games and I would see no reason why this game would be any different," said Sauers. "I think it will be a physical game."



John Dieckelman, last year's SUNYAC tournament MVP, is averaging 16.2 points per game this season. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

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39 Are Arrested In Latest Squire Protest

By DEAN BETZ

The months-long battle by SUNY Buffalo students to prevent the closing of the campuses' student union building culminated last Saturday morning in the arrest of 39 people.

Campus public safety officers arrested the group in the student union, Squire Hall. The university plans to renovate that building into a dental school later this year.

All arrested were charged criminal trespass, a misdemeanor. Students among the protestors were ordered suspended by the university, and non-Buffalo students were banned from campus.

Students had been occupying the 20-year old building for a week before last Saturday's arrests.

These arrests follow the arrests of 87 people February 3 after a sit-in rally of 600 in Squire Hall.

Student groups based in Squire Hall have been moved into several different buildings on the Main Street campus as university officials plan the closing. Squire Hall has been kept open 24 hours a day for what university officials claim is more time for the student groups to move.

The SUNY Buffalo administration has promised a student union on the university's new Amherst campus, but definite plans have yet to be announced.

At 2 a.m. Saturday union Director Robert Henderson announced over the building's public address system that Squire Hall was closed, and anyone in the building must leave or face arrest. Approximately 350 students who had gathered in Haas lounge on the building's first floor began chanting, "The students, united, will never be defeated." Public Safety Director Lee Griffin and several assistants walked into Haas Lounge with a megaphone and attempted to read a final warning to the crowd. Griffin was drowned out by the chants of the crowd, and walked out of Haas Lounge at 2:15 a.m. At 2:20 a.m. a Public Safety spokesperson announced over the building's PA system that any persons in Squire Hall at 2:300 would be arrested for criminal trespass. Students were warned that, if arrested, they would be suspended.

Most students in the lounge filed out of the building, past a rank of Public Safety officers armed with nightsticks. Marc Tack, campus editor of weekly UB magazine *The Current*, said that the police were pushing and hitting students leaving the building. "They were trying to push 100 people through two doors," Tack said. Philip Hack, photography editor of *The Current*,

continued on page thirteen

Newman Favors Electric Shock

Pain Punishes Criminal Behavior

By DEBBIE JUDGE

"I don't want to muck around with people's brains. All I want to do is administer some intense pain," said Graeme Newman, professor and Associate Dean of Criminal Justice at SUNYA.

"After the initial shock," said Newman, discussing public acceptance of his theory of corporal punishment, "people usually think about it and say, 'well, maybe it's not a bad idea after all.'"

Newman's theory, which advocates severe corporal punishment for criminals, electric shocks in particular, has been put forward in his book, *Just and Painful Punishment*, to be published soon.

Last week, as part of the "Thursday Topics" talks offered by the State museum, Newman's 40-minute speech revolved around his theory of resurrecting corporal punishment as an alternative to the "current one-track obsession with prison."

Electric shock, Newman said, is especially adaptable in that it has 3 dimensions of flexibility — that of increasing voltage, duration between shocks, and length of the shock itself. "If the only flexibility it had was to increase the volts, there would be severe limitations . . . you couldn't go too far before you do lasting damage or maybe killed the person."

Newman embraced the age-old idea of corporal punishment as a physical reprimand that is not only "intensely painful" but "swift and certain, which can be gotten over quickly." This way, the offender can be allowed to return to society, unlike, Newman said, the situation created by prisons. And although similar, his theory also varies from ancient practices, "Of course the old punishments that I am against are the other kinds of corporal punishments which have lasting effects, such as cutting off hands, branding, cutting off ears . . ." As Newman pointed out in his talk, a man without a hand cannot return to a normal life.

"They" (maiming punishments) he said, "were expressive of the social conditions of the time."

Newman points to the long list of pathetic failures of alternatives to prison that have been tried. These were the ideas of the liberal penalogists of the 1950's, "whose basic premise is that criminals are not bad, they're sick and therefore they should be treated and rehabilitated, and so on. Most of the research in the last 20-30 years has demonstrated that none of this works," he said.

(photo: Sherry Cohen/UPS)

Associate Dean of Criminal Justice Graeme Newman
Wants to administer some pain

So Newman unfolded his idea, of the "rediscovery, or modernization, really, of some of the old kinds of punishment." Modernization is key in his advocation of electrical shock as a punishment. "It is more modern and scientific, more easily administered and calibrated and probably there are more chances of confining the pain to a specific part (of the body) and making sure it is non-lasting."

Would this method, however, be effective? Newman cites limited laboratory research, done mostly on animals, which shows electrical shock to be "very, very effective in suppressing unwanted behavior."

However, he also points out that deterrence is not the aim of corporal punishment, the idea is not to make people obedient; there are no signs of *Clockwork Orange*. Newman drew a line between his idea of shocks and those used in psychological treatment which is applied specifically to the brain.

"People are punished because their crimes deserve punishment. In an open society you have to recognize the right of individuals to break the law . . . On the other hand," he continued, "those who are recognized as having the right to break the law have to recognize our right to punish them."

Homosexuals Lose Senate Vote

Discriminatory Policy Prevails

By LIZ REICH

In a stinging defeat to Gay and Lesbian forces, the University Senate narrowly defeated a motion yesterday which would phase out the ROTC program on campus because of its discriminating policy towards homosexuals.

The motion was defeated by a mere two votes (25-27) after a tension-filled discussion among professors and students over the presence of ROTC on campus.

While homosexuals are not prevented from taking the ROTC classes, they are prevented from receiving scholarships and becoming officers.

Student Senator Eric Koli said "According to Affirmative Action Acting Director Gloria DeSole if ROTC treated blacks the same way it treated gays and lesbians they wouldn't be allowed on campus."

The defeated motion was proposed by student Senator Jim Tierney as a substitute for an Executive Committee motion. The original motion insured, "full access for students to the courses offered on this campus by RPI's ROTC program."

Although any student can enroll in an ROTC class Tierney contends, "The only reason for taking a course is to become an officer and students are denied entrance to ROTC formal commissioning programs for homosexual and bisexual preferences."

However, a student in the ROTC program felt differently. Brandon Fletcher said, "It is an army policy to discriminate against homosexuals, not an ROTC policy. It's not right to treat us as an extension of army policy."

Student Senator Mark Weprin disagreed. "The U.S. army discriminates against homosexuals. ROTC is part of the U.S. army."

Fletcher also added, "We feel it is our right to be on this campus."

However, Mark Salisch of the College of Continuing Studies said,

photo: Amy Cohen/UPS

Jim Tierney of SU
Against decision

"We are not denying access to students; they can go to RPI."

According to yesterday's *Times Union*, 26 students from this university were able to take Army ROTC courses on campus instead of RPI this year for the first time.

Mike McPartlin, president of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, called ROTC a homophobic group and said, "Any money received by this university from ROTC is bad money."

Possible Dismissal of Professors Raises Ire

By LISA PAZER

Two political science professors face possible dismissal from the department as a result of a tenure ruling handed down by an advisory board to President O'Leary.

In a move that angered both the political science department and students alike, the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments recommended against the granting of tenure to Dr. Judith Baer and Dr. Bruce Miroff.

"The political science department is bewildered and dismayed by the council's rejection of the departments carefully considered judgements of Miroff and Baer," said political science professor Dr. John Gunnell.

"The department is unanimous in its commitment to sustaining its initial recommendation in these cases," he added.

Both Miroff and Baer refused comment while the case is pending.

While it is uncertain as to why Baer and Miroff were not considered for tenure by the board, student leaders feel it also has something to do with politics.

"Bruce Miroff and Judith Baer are left wingers. The right wing professors don't get hassled. They don't like progressive professors here," said Student Union leader Jim Tierney.

Final decision concerning the tenure of Baer and Miroff will be by President O'Leary.

World Capsules

Jordan Wants Missiles

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says he supports the desire of Jordan's King Hussein to purchase mobile Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.

Weinberger and Hussein appeared Sunday on a television interview program during which the Jordanian monarch said he "in the near future" will formally ask the United States for new weapons, including the mobile Hawk missiles.

Israel has made it clear its opposition to the Reagan administration selling the mobile anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan. Hussein's military already has immobile Hawks.

Hussein, interviewed on the same program said the request for the additional U.S. weapons was delayed after Israel protested remarks attributed to U.S. officials when Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger visited Amman two weeks ago.

UAW Gives Ford $1 Billion

DETROIT, Michigan (AP) It wasn't easy for United Auto Workers members to give an estimated $1 billion in wage concessions to Ford Motor Co., but when it came to voting they heeded their union leaders and remembered their laid-off colleagues, union officials said.

The UAW announced Sunday night that Ford workers ratified a proposed new contract by a vote of 43,683 to 25,933, or 73 percent in favor. UAW President Douglas Fraser said Sunday the vote "unquestionably" was influenced by the number of Ford workers on indefinite layoff, "plus the fact that Ford had some plant closings within the past year."

Union concessions will enable Ford to resume Supplemental Unemployment Benefits payments, which provide eligible laid-off Ford workers with up to 95 percent of their take-home pay.

The payments to workers with less seniority were cut off in February because the Ford SUB fund was depleted. Under the new pact, Ford must immediately deposit $70 million into the fund.

Terrorists Bomb New York

NEW YORK, New York (AP) The FALN, a Puerto Rican terrorist group that is seeking independence for its native island, has claimed responsibility for four powerful bomb blasts that ripped through the city's historic financial district, damaging buildings that house two stock exchanges, a major investment firm, and a bank, police said.

There were no injuries.

The terrorist group claimed responsibility for the blasts in a five-page, neatly typed communique, discovered taped inside a phone booth on Manhattan's Upper West Side after an anonymous caller telephoned The Associated Press.

Asylum Asked for Hatians

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) Pope John Paul II will ask the United States to offer asylum and humane treatment to black South Africans and Haitans, according to the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson, who heads Operation PUSH, returned Sunday from a trip to Rome. He led the delegation that met with the pope on Thursday to discuss what he called the unequal treatment of black and white refugees.

Jackson told a news conference at Kennedy Airport that the United States has "two yardsticks" to measure human rights violations, and the Statue of Libery is now limited to "greeting refugees who are white."

The group specifically expressed concern about the rights of South African blacks and the 2,800 Haitan refugees currently living in U.S. immigration facilities, which Jackson referred to as "Concentration Camps."

"We were determined to take this crisis of Haitan refugees from the concentration camps to Vatican City," said Jackson.

Chapman Forced to Eat

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) A judge has authorized the force-feeding of Mark David Chapman, the convicted killer of ex-Beatle John Lennon, if the procedure is required to break Chapman's 26-day fast.

Chapman, 26, former Honolulu resident, has said he is starving himself to publicize the plight of the world's undernourished children.

State Supreme Court Justice John Tenney reached his decision Friday - the day after a court hearing in the Central New York Psychiatric Center in Marcy, where Chapman is kept - but waited until yesterday to request the state attorney general's office to draw up an order for his signature.

Dr. Martin Von Holden, director of the institution for the criminally insane, said his staff still hoped to persuade Chapman to eat.

He said preparations had been made to start force-feeding as soon as deemed necessary. A staff physician examined Chapman this morning and said there had been no change in his condition, Von Holden said.

At the hearing, Dr. Daniel Uwah of the center staff testified that Chapman had lost 12 pounds in 15 days since arriving from Attica prison Feb. 10.

Benefits Possibly Frozen

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Congress may freeze Social Security benefits at least temporarily this year without waiting for President Reagan's blue-ribbon panel on Social Security reform to finish its work, says Sen. Robert Dole.

Dole, R-Kan., told his fellow members of the National Commision on Social Security Reform at its first meeting Saturday, "We may have to do something on a temporary basis in Congress this year with Social Security, notwithstanding the president's indication that we should not."

Dole told reporters afterwards, "There's a lot of discussion about changing, at least on a temporary basis, some of the Social Security features."

Newspaper Thumbs Koch

SYRACUSE, New York (AP) New York City Mayor Edward Koch is expected to kick-off his campaign for the gubernatorial election with a visit to this upstate city in April, but he'll never make it even this far if a local newspaper has its way.

The Syracuse Herald-American launched a drive Sunday to keep the democratic hopeful out of the race for governor, saying the mayor's recent interview with Playboy magazine proves "the biggest rubes live in Manhattan."

The flamboyant Koch, who was overwhelmingly elected to a second term last year, is quoted in the magazine's new edition as calling surburban life "sterile" and rural life "a joke." The remarks stung New Yorkers outside the city, whose support Koch is seeking in his newly announced gubernatorial campaign.

Koch made his bid for governor after more than 14,000 New York Post readers returned coupons printed in that newspaper urging him to run.

Along with an editorial blasting Koch Sunday, the Syracuse newspaper printed its own coupons bearing a picture of the mayor and the words "I don't think Ed Koch would make a good governor." Readers were asked to sign the coupons and mail them to "Stop Koch," care of the Herald American.

Koch, told about the editorial, said Sunday, "Any paper has a right to engage in a poll with its constituents and I have no problem with it. In fact, I'll be interested in the results, but polls have never made the decision for me one way or the other on anything."

Guerrillas Shoot Officer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) Leftist guerrillas determined to disrupt the elections for a constituent assembly March 28 stepped up their campaign of violence over the weekend, shooting a far-right retired military officer.

A spokesman for the National Republican Alliance (ARENA) said retired army Maj. Roberto D'Abuisson was ambushed Saturday near Ilopango Airport, and rushed to the capital's Polyclinic Hospital.

Doctors said a bullet entered his upper right chest and came out through his back, but one of the victim's close associates said later the wound was "not serious." There has been no word on his whereabouts since.

It was the third incident of violence involving D'Abuisson or his party in two days.

In another Salvadoran incident earlier Saturday, D'Abuisson's helicopter had been unable to land at San Salvador, for a political rally because of fighting between guerrillas and troops that army sources said killed eight members of the government security forces.

And on Friday, unidentified gunmen in two pickup trucks tossed grenades and automatic weapons at ARENA headquarters in the capital. Four people were wounded.

Soviets Land on Venus

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. (AP) A Soviet space probe made a soft landing on the planet Venus Monday and was sending back photographs and information from soil samples, the official news agency Tass reported.

The Soviets and the United States have previously landed unmanned space probes on Venus, the nearest planet to Earth. Tass said a second module is due to land on Venus Friday.

The Soviet probe transmitted information for about 75 minutes, stopping after temperatures above 500 degrees Fahrenheit were recorded at what was later determined to be about 20 miles from the planet's surface. The U.S. probe, Mariner 5, passed about 6,000 miles from the planet's surface.

Campus Briefs

Attention Athenian Writers

The Feminist Alliance is now accepting contributions for its literary journal, *Athena*. The journal, consisting of poetry, letters, artwork, short stories, essays, photography, etc., deals with women's lives, feelings, and experiences.

All contributions should be handed in to the Feminist Alliance mailbox in the SA office by Monday, March 22.

Coffee and Electrons

K. Kuchitsu, of the University of Tokyo, will present "Low Energy Diffraction/Leed Energy Transfer Studies With Metastable Particles," a colloquium sponsored by the Physics and Chemistry Departments, on Friday March 5 at 3:30 p.m. in PH 129.

Coffee will be served at 3 p.m.

Become A Tool

Can you offer a few hours a week to serve as a positive role model, supervising activities for junior and senior high school students?

"Tools Project," an East Greenbush community counseling center is looking for volunteers.

They offer training for crisis intervention, and need people to help with fund raising public relations.

For more information, call 477-8990.

Don't Touch That Egg Salad

People and Food, the hunger awareness group on campus needs you to help recruit people to fast or to fast yourself, and to help in any way you can.

Sign-ups are today in the Campus Center Lobby.

All proceeds go to help underprivileged people by providing education, food, clothing, and shelter.

A Rich Graduate?

"All students who graduate this spring and who will enter full time graduate study here in the fall are eligible to apply for a $400 scholarship funded by the Class of 1972. The recipient will be selected by a committee on the basis of need and merit.

Applications are available in the Graduate Studies Office, AD 216, or by contacting the Alumni House, and must be returned by April 1. The award will be made by the Alumni Association on Alumni Day, May 15."

For further information contact Joan Wescott at 457-4631.

Pulitzer Poetry

Pulitzer Prize poet Louis Simpson will read from his works in the Humanities Lounge on Wednesday, March 3, at 4 p.m.

Simpson's poetry is widely anthologized. His latest volume, *Caviare at the Funeral*, won the Jewish Welfare Board's Jewish Boot Council award for Poetry in 1981. *At the End of the Open Road* won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1964.

The reading is sponsored by the English Department under the SUNY Guest Scholar Exchange Program, and the public is invited to attend.

A Date With Data

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics presents two colloquia this week.

Because it is easier to remember that 26.7 percent of undergraduate freshmen entered college with a B average than how to make an oragami swan, Professor Michael Sutherland of Hampshire College will speak about "Memorable Data Sets," on Wednesday, March 3 at 3:30 p.m. in ES 140.

A Gene Scene

Are you wearing the right set of genes?

"Estimating the Prevalence of Genetic Defects Using Incomplete Cross-Classified Data" will be presented as well, by Professor Ronald R. Regal, University of Minnesota, Duluth, on Friday, March 5, at 3:30 p.m. in ES 140.

The next *ASP* will be Friday, March 19.

5000 Students Fight To Keep Education Aid

Massive Protest In D.C. Over Budget Cuts

By SUSAN MILLIGAN

An estimated 5,000 students, including 300 from SUNY schools, lobbied their respective Senators and Representatives in Washington yesterday against the proposed federal cuts to higher education, according to United States Student Association (USSA) Executive Director Dave Jones.

The lobbying efforts were part of USSA's annual conference, Jones said.

The students are concerned about the Reagan Administration's recent cuts in higher education aid in the proposed '82-'83 budget.

Students from local colleges, including SUNYA, RPI and Sienna lobbied New York State Senators Alphonse D'Amato and Daniel Patrick Moynihan as well as Albany Representative Samuel Stratton.

D'Amato said he would vote against the proposed cuts, telling a student audience, "I do not believe that the nation can afford funding reductions in aid to higher educaton, and I will actively oppose the proposed cuts. The budget which the Administration has recommended for fiscal year 1983 would have a devastating impact on higher education."

D'Amato is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Moynihan, also speaking before a group of 500 New York students, pledged his support. " By any calculation, the budget the Administration has sent us is $130 billion in deficit, and just wiping out the futures of American college and university students is not going to put it back into balance — it's just going to put the future back into deficit."

Moynihan's press secretary Mike McCurrry said the Senator recognizes that such a severe budget proposal might be a political move on Reagan's part, but "we would hope the people would call the shot on that."

Moynihan has frequently referred to Reagan's "disastrous economic policies," but D'Amato's professed opposition to Reagan's budget proposals is fairly recent.

Stratton said the Administration "has already gone too far in cutting back on student aid,"and said he would vote against the proposed reductions.

"I doubt there is much Congress can do to restore (aid) in the '82 budget, as the President is most likely to veto any alternative. But (the proposed cuts for fiscal '83) probably won't go through at all," he added.

Among the reductions in the budget proposal are:

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) — The GSL program is an entitlement program; thus, the Administration cannot cut funds, but it can change eligibility requirements. Under the current program, graduate students may apply for GSLs; the proposed plan denies thier eligibility. The Reagan Administration wants to replace the program with Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS). The interest rate would be 14 percent; current interest rates for GSLs is 9 percent. Under the GSL program, a student may defer payment on the loan until nine months after he or she graduates; under the proposed ALAS program, a student must pay interest while still in school, then begin payment on the principle immediately folowing graduation. "If a student borrowed the maximum of $40,000: explained SASU Communications Director Marilyn Appleby, "he or she would have to pay $1,400 every three months (while still in school)."

In addition, the Administration wants to make eligibility for student loans totally based on need, Currently, there is an income ceiling of $30,000. Under the new proposal, Appleby explained, those whose parents earn more than $30,000 per year would likely be denied outright, regardless of other circumstances, and even those students whose parents earn less than that amount would still have to prove eligibility.

The new budget calls for an increased origination fee of 10 percent, up from last year's five percent. The origination fee is the percentage of the loan paid immediately upon loan approval. Lastly the new program provides for a change on the loan to market rate currently at about 18 percent, to be effective two years after graduation.

PELL Grants — The proposed budget calls for a cut in the PELL grant program from $2.3 billion to $1.4 billion. However, because of way the program is implemented, the cuts will not be felt until academic year '83-'84.

Campus-based aid — The College Work-Study program is slated for a reduction in funds from $528 million to $398 million, affecting approximately 13,000 student jobs in New York State alone. The new budget eliminates the National Direct Student Loan program (NDSL), affecting 19,000 students in New York State, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program, affecting approximately 45,000 students in New York State, to the tune of $22 million.

Congress is holding hearings on the national budget, and will vote on the proposal, including the cuts to education, around the end of this month or the beginning of April.

Watts Are Finally Up At WCDB

By LAURIE DRUCKER

After nearly three years, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has approved an application by SUNYA's radio station, WCDB, to increase its power from 10 to 100 watts this spring.

The wattage increase will improve reception "on a clear day, for five to seven miles," said WCDB General Manager Bill Goodfriend. He added that it may also expand the listenership somewhat in the fringe areas.

The radio station must now buy and install a new transmitter, which puts the signal in the air, as well as a new amplifier, which makes the signal stronger, according to Program Director Joe Trelin.

After construction, the station must test at 100 watts for FCC approval of air quality, Trelin added.

The Educational Communications Center (ECC), which is paid $2,000 annually for maintainance of WCDB equipment, will be paid $500 to engineer the turnover to higher wattage, according to Goodfriend.

The radio station will not stop broadcasting during construction although, Goodfriend added, it may be turned off for a few minutes before testing at 100 watts in mid-May.

WCDB cannot increase its power sooner, Business Manager Rick Grancolini said, because, "we weren't able to order the equipment before we received the construction permit" from the FCC last week.

Francolini said the station will have to wait at least 30 business days before they can receive the first piece of equipment. He added that installation should not be a problem, as it can probably be completed in one or two days.

WCDB's extensive application process began in December, 1979, after an FCC ruling gave 10 watt college radio stations the choice of either increasing their wattage or moving their frequency to the commercial band, according to FCC Chief of FM Facilities Ray LaForge.

Goodfriend believed this ruling was a reaction to the increasing number of low-wattage college stations on the FM dial. The educational, non-commerical band occupies only 20 percent of FM broadcasting.

LaForge said the FCC was innundated with applications for construction permits from college stations nationwide, and it was not unusual for these radio stations to have to wait over two years before their formal applications were processed.

SUNY Central, which owns WCDB, had their lawyers work with radio station staff to push the application through. Assistant Counsel Lewis E. Rosenthal said it became necessary to call the FCC weekly in order to keep ahead of the bureaucracy.

The station had no problem proving its public worth, one of the FCC requirments, Goodfriend said. However, a local radio station lodged an informal complaint of possible interference if WCDB increased it wattage which, Goodfriend said, WCDB disclaimed.

It is now agreed that there will only be an extremely small amount of interference with WRPI and WAMC, the two radio stations close to WCDB of the dial. WRUC, Union College's radio station, has agreed to move their frequency to allow WCDB to obtain the construction permit. WCDB agreed to resolve any "bleed-through" problems with television channel 6, although Goodfriend said the possibility is minimal.

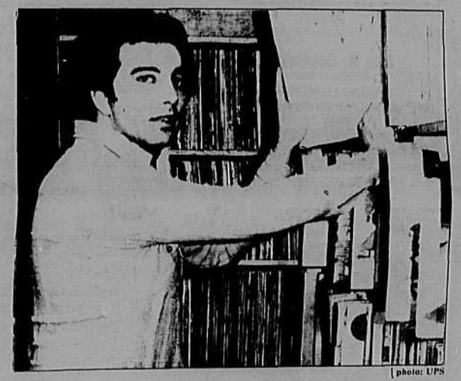

photo: UPS

WCDB General Manager Bill Goodfriend
On a clear day you can hear for miles

Resister's Penalties May Be Cut

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Legislation is expected to be introduced in Congress this week reducing the penalty for not registering for the draft to a misdemeanor and eliminating a possible jail term.

"It's one thing not to register . . when that means evading the draft. It's somethng else to avoid registering when there is no prospect of a draft on the horizon," said Rep. Les Aspin, who said he will introduce the legislation.

"The penalty should have some relationship to the crime," Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, added.

A grace period for an estimated 900,000 non-registrants born between 1960 and February 1964 to sign up without fear of prosecution expired Sunday. But Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb said latecomers who want to sign up at any U.S. post office won't be turned away.

Aspin wants to make non-registration a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of $200 and no jail term. Currently a young man who fails to register within 30 days of his 18th birthday is guilty of a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Selective Service Director Thomas K. Turnage and Attorney General William French Smith have promised to prosecute non-registrants.

Meanwhile, as the grace period ticked away, the Reverend Paul Abels issued the anti-draft call Sunday during a service at Washington Square in New York City's Greenwich Village, the scene of anti-war and anti-draft activities during the Vietnam War.

The spirit of protest was evident in Abels' sermon, as he spoke in support of men who have refused to sign up.

"Praise be to God, there are always some, from time to time, who are lifted up as an act of conscience to say to the rest of us, 'No, I won't do it,'" he said.

During the service, Matt Meyer, a 19-year-old New York University student who has refused to register for the draft since he became eligible in January 1980, stood before some two dozen members of the congregation to publicly voice his opposition to the draft and to say he would continue his resistance.

"It didn't make sense to me that people were being asked to do something that could lead to war," he said. "It is a law going against what law's supposed to do — uphold peace and justice."

After the service, Meyer said he believes many draft resistors will face prosecution. "But that was a risk that many of us took."

Meyer was accompanied by his mother, Marilyn, who said she and her husband support their son's decision "all the way."

"We can't think of the alternative. The alternative is war," she added.

Final Ruling Is Due On Student Voting

By SHERRY COHEN

Federal Judge Neil McCurn, who issued the preliminary injunction allowing SUNYA students to vote in their college community in the 1980 and 1981 elections, will appear in Albany today to discuss whether students should be permanently granted this right.

The judge for the United States District Court of the Northern District of New York will hold a closed pre-trial conference at the Federal District Court in downtown Albany.

In 1980, 11 SUNYA students who had tried to register in Albany but had been denied the right to vote, filed suit and were granted this injunction.

According to SA Attorney Mark Mishler, this preliminary injunciton was intended to last "until some final decision was made."

Possible settlements will be discussed at today's conference, Mishler said, adding if no settlement is made the case will go to trial.

Mishler's associate, SA Part-Time Attorney Lewis B. Oliver will be representing the students at the conference. Oliver was unavailable for comment.

The fact that McCurn initially issued the injunction is a good indication of how the conference will go, Mishler projected. But, he added, "it doesn't have to come out the same way."

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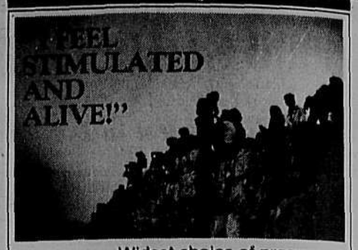

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Nukes Group Threatened by Lawsuit

(CPS) A conservative legal foundation has thrown a new tactic into the war between pro- and anti-nuclear power forces, one which critics said could have "a very chilling effect" on future protests against nuclear power.

The Pacific Legal Foundation (PLF) of Sacramento has filed a $1 million lawsuit against individuals and groups involved in the huge September, 1981 protests at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in northern California.

While the foundation said it's suing on behalf of the public to recover costs incurred during the illegal blockade of the plant, anti-nuke groups and others call the suit an effort to harass and disperse the no-nuke movement.

Such lawsuits are a relatively new effort to stifle protests against nuclear power, said Jay Peterzell, a spokesman for the Center for National Security Studies, a project sudsidized by the American Civil Liberities Union.

He added the Long Island (N.Y.) Lighting Company has sued SHAD Alliance for the costs of responding to a demonstration at the firm's nuclear facility last year.

But the Pacific Legal Foundation's suit is different, Peterzell said, because it would make protestors financially responsible to the public for police actions as well as to a utility company for any damages during a demonstration.

The PLF suit names eight organizations and eight individuals involved in the Diablo Canyon blockade. The Diablo Canyon reactor, which is owned by Pacific Gas Electric (PGE), is especially controversial because it is located in the earthquake-prone San Andreas fault area.

"We keep being accused of being a front for PGE," said Harold J. Hughes, the PLF staff attorney handling the suit. "But we're simply a public-interest firm, and the

continued on page twelve

PIRGs Meet and Define Strategy

Bottle Bill One Key Issue

By GAYLE MARIE BEZA

The controversial bottle bill, which would require disposable beverage containers to be made returnable, was one of the key issues addressed at New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG's) annual spring conference, held at SUNYA this weekend.

The 500 NYPIRG members who travelled to Albany from across the state consolidated thier efforts to fight for passage of the bottle bill.

The bottle bill will receive its first State Assembly consideration this spring after being on NYPIRG's agenda for the past nine years.

During his keynote address at the conference, NYPIRG Director Donald Ross predicted increased opposition to the bottle bill and stressed the need for the group to intensify its strategy.

"As our momentum increases we will receive attacks and we have to be strong," said Ross.

Workshops held during the two-day conference focused on strengthening means to insure bottle bill passage in the legislature, as well as emergency planning for contending with nuclear plants and waste disposal and means of sharpening lobbying skills.

NYPIRG members also discussed their lobbying efforts to institute a citizen's utility board to assess the need for utility rate hikes. Information would be provided to the Public Service Commission to help them analyze the legitimacy of a rate hike.

But NYPIRG's weekend was not all work and no play. The group awarded several of its members for fighting the problem of toxic waste. Also, political satirist songwriter Fred Small was on hand to entertain the group at a NYPIRG party at the Thruway House Saturday night.

NYPIRG conference member
Not all work and no play
photo: Laura Bostick/UPS

University Senate Approves New BS/MS Study Fields

By LIZ REICH

The University Senate yesterday approved six additional BS/MS programs.

The new programs will allow accelerated students in the fields of Applied Mathematics/Mathematics; Biology; Mathematics and Spanish. Science and Applied Mathematics/Computer Science; Chemistry; Computer Science and Spanish.

In addition to these new programs, Undergraduate Academic Council member Martha Rozett said more BS/MS programs will be proposed.

All six programs require students to meet all university and school requirements in qualifying for both the baccalaureate and the master's degrees. Also, a grade point average of 3.2 or higher as well as three letters of recommendation from faculty are needed.

Students may enter the programs after completing 56 credits. Twelve graduate credits may be applied to both the BS and MS requirements.

For the fields of Computer Science and Applied Mathematice/Computer Science; Chemistry; Computer Science and Applied Mathematics/Mathematics; and Biology, 66 credits are required for the BS and 30 credits for the MS.

Mathematics requires 54 credits for the BS and 30 for the MA.

Thirty-six credits are required for a BA in Spanish. At least 30 graduate credits are required for an MA.

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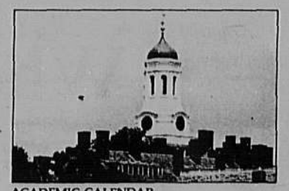

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Close To The Edge

If the people involved had tried just a little bit harder, *The Border* might have been a pretty good movie. Unfortunately, no one seemed to notice that the script by Deric Washburn and Walon Green never developed any of the fairly interesting premises as fully as it could have. As it stands, the movie is not dreadful, it just slowly rots away because of a series of missed opportunities.

Mark Rossier

Slowly is the operative word, because what's worst about *The Border* is that it's so damn boring. Forty minutes of action are spread into one hundred with no plot or character embellishments to assist in the transition. This is unfortunate, because the small bit of plot we get is interesting.

A Texas border patrolman (Jack Nicholson) feeling frustrated and lost in the material world of his shallow, but loving wife (Valerie Perrine), becomes interested in a Mexican woman whose baby has been stolen. He attempts to help her get her baby back and cross the border illegally. Along the way he runs into several corrupt (and overdrawn) fellow officers who make his life difficult.

As I say this is not an uninteresting premise, but no one ever really develops it. The story just plods along with an occasional chase scene or bit of violence to liven up the proceedings. By the end we're as worn out as the Mexicans who cross the border and get taken back and cross again and get sent back again. In fact for most of the screen time this perversion of the commuter system is all we ever see.

Additionally, the characters and motivations are too vague to sustain it as a straight character study. We are never told (either explicitly or implicitly) why Nicholson is so drawn to the girl or what he really thinks of his wife as opposed to her lifestyle. Perrine's whole character just exists as an element of his life, but it's never clear how large or vital an element. Most importantly, the issue of the plight of the Mexicans is never touched on. They are just bodies that get transported from side to side. We get no sense of their character, of what motivates them or what they're going to do if they are successful in their attempts.

What keeps things moving, however, is the exceptional acting. Elpidia Carrillo has little to do beyond looking like an idolized, martyred madonna, but she is able to transmit a great deal of warmth and integrity in her first performance.

Valerie Perrine is great as the bimbo Nicholson marries. Admittedly, bimbo is a sexist term, but it is also the most accurate one. Despite her sexy image, Perrine has always been a talented actress, and it's her ability that takes Marcie beyond the bimbo stage. She gives her a real sense of purpose as a woman who is trying to understand her husband's problems, without realizing that she is part of them. She is also able to give the film all of its much needed humor.

As Charlie Smith, Nicholson is in top form, but it's a shame he doesn't have more to work with. He makes clear Charlie's frustration and dissatisfaction, as well as his somewhat contradictory moral code, but he does all this on sheer intuition with no help from the script. After a long abscence Nicholson is returning to the forefront of American actors; we can only hope he gets better scripts in which to demonstrate his craft.

The fact that *The Border* is such a bore is unfortunate, not because of the way it wastes its considerable assets, but because it holds itself back just at the point when it begins to get interesting. If the authors had Charlie Smith's sense of adventure, they probably would have created a much better movie. □

Down in the west Texas town of El Paso, Jack falls in love with a Mexican girl.

Rat's Entertainment, Part II

After seeing the Good Rats perform Friday night at JB Scotts, I came away with two major impressions. First, the Good Rats are unrecognizable. After boasting the same line-up for at least five albums, 10 years and thousands of performances, the band has recently made its third personnel change in two years. They have a new face.

Rob Edelstein

This leads to the second major impression. The Good Rats are refreshing. To that you can add that they are just as much fun and humorously tasteless as ever.

Since the release of their first, self-titled album back in the mid-1960's, the Good Rats have played in most every New York bar that has a stage. When their success was at its zenith, the band would be busy for at least 300 nights per year. If you went to high school in this state during the 1970's, there's a good chance that you've at least heard the name.

For the true Good Rats fan — those who would see every local show and also spend hours looking through endless bargain bins for a first-release copy of their second, and probably best album, *Tasty* — the departure of bassist Lenny Kotke, guitarist John "the cat" Gatto, and later guitarist Mickey Marchello must have come as a sad shock. For a band that has had so many ups and downs, this might have appeared to be the final down.

But if any band typifies the title of their song "New York Survivor," it's the Good Rats. The two remaining members are Peppi Marchello and Joe Franco — the lead singer/songwriter and drummer, respectively. With the incredibly talented Franco as back-up, the Rats now include the talents of guitarists George Tebbitt and Bruce Kulick and bassist Schuyler Deale. They haven't gotten that "next big break" but they still play over 200 nights a year. They are, as always, surviving.

According to the remaining Marchello brother, band members left for various reasons. Kotke now handles the band's sound board while Mickey Marchello went to pursue a more jazz-oriented career. Peppi feels that his brother's jazz preference shifted his own conception of the band. He mentioned that sometimes he would write a song in a certain way in order to satisfy all the members of the band.

Through it all, however, Peppi Marchello was and is the leader of power behind and father of the Good Rats. Watching him performing with the three new young members of the band gives one the impression that as far as the latter description is concerned, Marchello looks the part. A hint of gray sits in his beard, his vocals waned slightly in a few of the numbers and his off-stage voice is a cut above hoarse. But it's still pleasant watching Marchello have fun on stage, and after all these years, it is evident that no one plays the Louisville Slugger guitar quite like him.

In conversation, Marchello still plays the part of the bitter club performer, giving indications of optimism for the future. In between laments over past success/failures and statements such as, "We play (in Albany) a few years back. The Talking Heads opened up for us, and look where *they* are now" he discussed the bands upcoming album, expecting a summer release date. They are presently looking for what they hope will be a major label.

The band did two sets on Friday night, moving through a pleasant mix of new material (such as "Man on the Third Floor"), old favorites ("Fireball Express," "Back to my Music," "Victory in Space") and rarely performed surprises ("Hourglass") with typical Good Rats boyhood vigor. The new material seemed to be laced with the harder rock influence that Marchello has always been striving for. And after always hearing the old band run through the same exact lead patterns found on record, it was nice to hear the Kulick-Tebbitt interpretation on some of the standards.

In the past, Peppi Marchello has written some serious, autobiographical tunes, commenting on such subjects as his irresponsibility, due to the love for his music and thirst for fame, in "Songwriter" ("And all he asks of you is . . . to put his name in lights where it belongs") and his feelings toward the big business of record companies in "Dear Sir" ("Well I swear I'd rather clean the cages at the zoo than to change my songs for you"). When asked about *his* present major impression of life and the Good Rats, Marchello laughed and said that he hasn't written any autobiographical songs lately. But his attitude is essentially the same. After yearly bouts with bad luck, Marchello appears older and wiser; a man who still walks up to the microphone and seems to sing a line he wrote years ago: "Might as well get back to my music."

Column A

Where Waffles?

Cathy's Waffle Store
292 Lark Street in downtown Albany
Breakfast and lunch: Tue — Fri 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
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This restaurant of about 20 seats, with a decor one might describe as austerity cum exuberance, tends to take one by surprise.

Carol Newhouse

The regular breakfast and luncheon menu, which emphasizes whole wheat waffles and variations, remains in a moderately low price range: from $1.30 for a plain waffle through fruit variations and waffle sandwiches to the "savoury waffle of the day" at $2.95. Should none of these seem appealing, you will find the soup, salad and quiche of the day all comparably priced. Dinner takes a conspicuously Mexican turn with burritos, chile and huevos rancheros added to an abbreviated selection of Cathy's more typical items. All dinner entrees are priced at or below $5.00.

Confronted with these possibilities at luncheon, the spouse and I selected two representative samples: Curried Cheese Waffle Sandwich and Australian Curried Fruit Waffle, both specials at $2.75. The curried cheese, a combination of cheddar and cream cheese, was totally overwhelmed by the extras: it was actually a lettuce, beansprout and tomato sandwich. The curried fruit waffle was topped by an assertive hot compote including pineapple, raisins, sweet peppers and onions with a pronounced curry powder flavor. It was neither excessively hot nor spicy. The compote would make a very successful addition as the contrast element of a main course; alone on a waffle, it might be a little too much of a good thing.

Cathy's homebaked desserts are presented as blackboard items. They seem to be the sorts of desserts one could, given the time and inclination, prepare at home. We opted for the Cheesecake and a French Almond Chocolate Cake, the two most expensive items at $1.45 each. The cheesecake was unusual: similar in texture to a conventional cake, very light and with a lemon flavor which was as pronounced as the cheese. The chocolate cake was a single, dense layer laced with ground almonds and kept from being intolerably rich by its lack of sweetness. It was perfectly complemented by a rich, solid chocolate icing.

The service was efficient if unconventional. Each item was presented promptly and piping hot — even at the expense of serving all people at one table simultaneously. Our coffee cups were refilled as often as we could wish with a beverage that was never less than steaming. The servers themsleves were, well, a bit "off the wall." Their cheery sharpness let one know in a trice that as far as they were concerned, you could take 'em or leave 'em as they were.

Considering food quality, prompt service and the price at Cathy's, I'll take 'em, thank you. □

photo for aspects by Andrew Lauren

Life & Death of a Statesman:

Remembering Malcom X

You get your freedom by letting your enemy know that you'll do anything to get your freedom; then you'll get it.

— Malcolm X

Not only must blacks learn about the powerful example of Malcolm X, but they must learn to appreciate the common bond they all hold with the slain leader: his African ancestry. This was the message that Elombe Brath, an African International activist, elaborated on in a speech at the Albany Public Library Friday evening. His hour and a half talk encompassed Malcolm X's role in black politics and the history of the Pan-African movement since it began with Marcus Garvey at the beginning of this century.

John Moran

Elombe Brath, who has been involved in the Pan-African revolutionary cause for twenty-five years, explained to a predominately black audience how Malcolm X, near the end of his life, wanted to create a united front of all blacks regardless of their religion. This differed from his earlier efforts to organize a Muslim movement. "The Black Muslims didn't see Africa as the home of black people. Malcolm came to realize that we're all one people. All blacks are Africans wherever they are. He wanted blacks to develop an African consciousness," Brath said. Presently, Brath is Chairman of the Patrice Lumumba Coalition, a revolutionary African Internationalist group founded on Nov. 11, 1975, the same date the independent People's Republic of Angola was formed.

The small framed Brath, who is considered one of the most knowledgeable African internationalists, wore what is known as "National Dress," which is common in progressive African countries. He wore something similar to a Nehru jacket without a collar and matching pants. Brath, who has a small beard and mustache, speaks with ease and command of his subject. He is a graphic artist for WABC-TV in New York and has worked for the black public affairs program *Like It Is* for the past fourteen years.

Malcolm X in 1964

As Brath pointed out, Malcolm X went through many changes in his life. "He broke the myth of the incorrigible criminal. He began a life of crime, but was converted to the Nation of Islam while in prison," Brath said. X worked for a Muslim movement in the Nation of Islam after he made his controversial "Chickens come home to roost" remark following President Kennedy's assassination. He was pointing out his belief that the violence perpetuated by the White system had come back to hurt that system.

Once banned from the Naiton of Islam, he struck out on his own to form a united black front. Brath said at this point Malcolm X wanted to "bring the plight of Africans in the U.S. in front of the U.N." According to Bratlf, Malcolm X had become newsworthy and his ability to attract the media made him "a threat to U.S. imperialism." He was assassinated on Feb. 21, 1965, and although the trigger was actually pulled by a Black Muslim, Brath believes in the possibility of some CIA involvement. This stems, Brath said, from the history of orchestrated assassinations and bloody coups in a number of countries. The Patrice Lumumba Coalition gets its name from an African activist from the Congo who was killed by the CIA in 1961, according to Brath.

Other points made by Brath in his speech:

► "How can you call this country a democracy when much of what has been achieved is due to stealing the land from the Native Americans and exploiting the labor of Africans?"

► "During Carter's administration the U.S. became the No. 1 trader with racist South Africa, taking over England in that spot."

► "Because of Afrophobic Reagan's cuts more young people are being forced to go into the military to learn a skill and soon they may be told to jump into a war. The genocidal aspects of this administration's anti-communism hard line should not be overlooked."

► "The system directs Blacks and Hispanics away from education. They fail math in school but are soon out on the streets running numbers in their heads."

► "Now we have a madman at the head of the State Department. And we've got a nitwit at the head of the National Security Council, William Clark. That's not my choice of words; that's what the European press called him when he couldn't answer basic foreign policy questions at his confirmation hearing for Deputy Secretary of State."

Brath would like to see Africa follow the path of independent non-capitalist development. He said the Patrice Lumumba Coalition is not Marxist. "Malcolm learned from being in the Nation of Islam that you can't let anyone give you a dogma to follow. You must work on what makes sense for your people." Brath said socialist-oriented development benefits most of the people for the situation many African countries are in.

"If you don't understand the world you won't be able to understand your own situation in that world," Brath said. "You have to seek out the information. Everything I have said is available to you all, but you must look for it. First you have to understand then you make a committment either revolutionary or reactionary. They will not be able to stop the tide of the revolution. They may prolong the struggle but they can't stop it."

Elombe Brath closed by quoting Marcus Garvey, saying he wants to see "a world where Europe is for the Europeans, Asia is for the Asiatics, and, above all, Africa for the Africans." □

A Battle of Wits

World War II was this country's last segregated war: since 1948 black and white soldiers have shared the right to live and die. But the issues raised in Charles Fuller's superb *A Soldier's Play* — issues of tolerance, self-hatred, racial hypocrisy — remain cogent today.

Andrew Carroll

New York City's famed Negro Ensemble Company brought their tremendously successful off-Broadway production to the Egg Saturday night, and showed why the company and Fuller continue to grow in stature on the American stage. Coming on the heel's of his Obie Award-winning *Zoomen and the Sign*, *A Soldier's Play* is serious, funny, tragic and outrageously theatrical.

Set in a Louisiana Army base in 1939, *Soldier's Play* concerns the shooting of a black sergeant and the subsequent investigation of his death. Fuller uses a conventional setting of military courtroom and the conventional plot technique of narrative flashback for highly unconventional effect. Members of the all-black sanitation company at the center of the action are called in one by one and reveal layer by layer not only who killed the Sarge, but who the Sarge was.

No time for sergeants: Charles Brown, Stephen Zettler, Peter Friedman, and Cotter Smith in the Negro Ensemble Co.'s A Soldier's Play.

The Sarge was regular army — a hard-as-nails lifer curiously tougher with his men then the white officers perenially in charge in the segregated Army. We learn through each of the men aspects of sergeant Waters personality: doting father, resentful disciplinarian, and finally, self-hating bigot, who goads and berates the poor southern blacks he calls "gitchees" and feels are an embarassment to his race.

The sergeant's character is a problematic one: there is no easy way to pigeon-hole his fierce pride and bigotry. He's a man caught in between a race he believes in and a bastion of white society he sees as his only route to success. That he falls short and takes out his failings on "black trash" like C.J. Memphis, a sweet, guitar playing southern boy, is repulsive in one sense, yet becomes oddly sensible in another.

Fuller challenges the audience in this way throughout. Captain Richard Davenport is sent to investigate the murder, an affrontary to the white Captain Taylor, who says, "Being in charge just doesn't look right on Negroes." But we learn his antagonism is not to be easily classified: Taylor wants justice, and fights the appointment of a black officer to the case not out of bigotry, but out of fear that justice won't be done.

It's easy to forget under the weight of Fuller's ideas the easy and often hilarious barracks humor among the soldiers. Fuller captures the gritty, southern dialogue, creating characters so likeable that it becomes hard to judge the case objectively.

The credit for pulling off this blend of tragedy and comedy belongs to flawless ensemble acting. There's not a bad performance in the lot – there's not a less then *excellent* performance in the lot. Larry Riley deserves special mention for the doomed soldier with the blues guitar. And Adolph Caeser as Sergeant Waters was superb — a voice like sandpaper which he controlled like a violinist. As victim and victimizer Caeser was perfection.

If there was a regret to the evening, it was in the brevity of NEC's stay. But the reader is urged not to view this as a eulogy for a lost opportunity, but a preview of what shouldn't be missed. *A Soldier's Play*, at Theatre Four at 424 West 55th Street is tremendous theater. □

EVENTS

To list an event, write or call us in care of the ASP.

Joe Egg

The Empire State Performing Arts Center will conclude its Jazz Series with Blues singer Joe Williams on Friday, March 5 at 8 p.m. He was winner of the Downbeat Critics Poll for top singer in 1974 through 1978 and has performed at the Newport and New York Jazz festivals and has toured Africa and Asia. Tickets are $8, $7 to students and senior citizens.

Clarkfest

This week the Fireside Theatre is presenting *My Man Godfrey*. It will be shown March 5 at 8:00 in the Assembly Hall.

Ayckbourn Again

The Capital Repertory Company opens its season March 6 with *Table Manners* by Alan Ayckbourn. The play will run through March 21. Performances will be at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 462-4531.

Musical Notes

This week in local music . . . at JB Scotts there's Kenny Rankin on March 3 — Cover is $5.00; on March 4, Ken Hemsley/Clem Clemson - Uriah Heep - Cover is $5.50; and on Friday Root Boy Slim - Cover is $5.00. . . The Kidz will be at 288 Lark on March 4.

Cohoes Heads

Spindle City Concerts will present *The Smithsonian Repertory Jazz Ensemble* as the third event in their 1981-82 season at the Cohoes Music Hall, on Saturday, March 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets at $6.00 and $8.00 are available at the Cohoes Community Center and through all Community Box Office locations. Group tickets are available through Steve Carmel at Cohoes City Hall (518) 237-3200. Unsold tickets will be available at the Cohoes Music Hall the evening of the performance.

And A Few Megatons While You're At It

Give'em Hell Harry will have one performance at the Empire State Performing Arts Center on Saturday, March 6 at 8 p.m. For more information call 473-3750.

Brahms and the Man

The next Albany Symphony Orchestra concerts on Friday, March 5th at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall and on Saturday, March 6th at the Palace Theatre will feature Julius Hegyi conducting the music of Mozart, Brahms, and Hindemith. The performances begin at 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Tickets for the March 5th and 6th concerts are available at the Palace Theatre Box Office, the Troy Music Hall office, and at the Community Box Offices.

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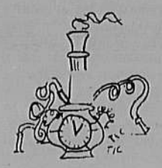
Friday 3 PM for Tuesday

ZODIAC NEWS

don't make your mark

It's almost an invitation to the city's canvas-hungry graffiti artists: the New York Transit Authority has painted the ten cars of its 42nd Street shuttle solid white. Apparently Mayor Ed Koch has faith in the Big Apple's new $100,000 anti-graffiti ad campaign, designed to shame the spray paint crowd into cleaning up their act. Sports figures and celebrities will appear in radio, TV, and billboard ads, using the slogan "Make your mark in society, not on society." Just in case the moral persuasion doesn't work, the city is also using attack dogs and razor-edge fences to protect its white trains when they're not in use.



time bong

A Wyoming marijuana reform advocate has learned one thing: It's important to speak clearly. Michael Dee--who's running for Congress as a proponent of legalized marijuana--found that out at the State Capitol of Cheyenne, where he discovered a bill that would outlaw the sale of drug paraphernalia. Dee told a member of Governor Ed Herschler's staff that if the bill passed, he'd send a bong--a marijuana water pipe--to the Governor's office. But the staff member apparently thought Dee said "Bomb--not "bong"--and passed the word to federal agents. At their insistence, Dee signed a two-page statement explaining what he really meant and pledged in the future to use the words "water pipe" to describe the device.

hit the books

A Seattle man convicted of stealing $2000 worth of films from the public library has been sentenced to 400 hours of public service work...in the same library. Judge Phillip Killien says he originally intended to sentence 29-year-old William Lee Vant to work in some other city department, but changed his mind after library officials said that, because of budget cutbacks, they need all the help they can get.

designer tears

At last, a designer tear gas dispenser: for $22, chic mugging victims can protect themselves with the same riot control gas used by the army and national guard, packaged in a darling snakeskin or pearl key case. The Sanger-Harris Company says it'll begin advertising the "Slugger" on Mothers Day, with a campaign aimed at "women who would like to carry something attractive that can be used for protection."

poor radicals

Contrary to popular belief, young 1960's radicals haven't all become stockbrokers. In fact, a survey of sixties students from that hotbed of free speech--the University of California at Berkeley--shows most of them have hung on to their old values. The Berkeley Alums are more likely than others in their age group to support leftist political causes and still have their doubts about the American government--although they are less inclined to think revolution will change things. Those true-believers are paying a price for their liberalism, too: The survey shows a high proportion avoided the business world for academic or human service jobs, and as a result, they're making less money than other 1960's college grads.

(don't) smile!

Working women who flash their pearly whites while in conversation with men on the job put themselves at a disadvantage. Two Ohio researchers spent three years studying male-female interactions and found that in a male-to-male conversation, the smile generally wards off interruption, but a woman's smile invites interruption by a male because men interpret a smile by a woman as a sign of submission. For example, says Professor Carl Camden, he and his partner noticed doctors frequently butted in when smiling nurses were talking. As for a solution, Camden frowns on the idea of women trying to keep a straight face, and advises men instead to wise up. "Why should 52 percent of the population have to change so that the 48 percent minority doesn't have to feel uncomfortable."

NRA under fire

A Washington, D.C. murder has the National Rifle Association looking down the barrel of a $2 million lawsuit. Guns stolen from the headquarters of the nation's leading proponent of private gun ownership were used in a D.C. robbery which resulted in the death of a victim. The victim's family is claiming the N.R.A. should have realized it was a likely target for theft and taken appropriate safety precautions. The Rifle Association has fired back, saying it couldn't have foreseen the criminal acts that led to the murder and so couldn't have taken preventive steps.

the joke's on them

A California law student is suing three game show producers and the three commercial TV networks, claiming he was unfairly rejected as a contestant on "Joker's Wild." In the past three years, 32-year-old Martin Allen Fine has won more than $12,000 on "Password," "Tic Tac Dough" and "Blockbusters," but, under the rules for "Joker's Wild," he has to wait seven years before aappearing on the show. Fine says that amounts to restraint of trade, and charges the shows use a centralized computer to keep track of each other's contestants. He's demanding a quarter million dollars in damages.

unreported thieves

Buffalo Grove, Illinois, high school students ran into a small problem when they tried to interview citizens who turn in shoplifters: They couldn't find anyone willing to blow the whistle. With a storeowner's permission, the students spent an entire afternoon stuffing their pockets full of magazines, watchbands, hairdryers and other items. And, although they operated in full view of dozens of shoppers, the worst they got for their efforts was a few dirty looks. In fact, a survey taken as part of the project revealed 95 percent of those who'd seen shoplifters wouldn't report the thefts.

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Column

Socialism and Individual Freedom

Leftist Alternatives In The Reagan Era

Thomas W. Carroll

Before the second and most important phase of the Reagan tax rate reductions becomes effective, pronouncements of the failure of Reaganomics and calls for alternatives to the President's ambitious and far-reaching agenda are already being sounded. Among the most strident voices heard recently on the campus of the State University of New York at Albany were those of Bruce Miroff (Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science) and Ronnie Steinberg (Research Director, Center for Women in Government), the speakers at a forum entitled "Democratic Left Alternatives in the Reagan Era." Typical of many critics of the conservative policies of the Reagan administration, they proposed an alternative agenda calling for increased government intervention in the private sector through expanded centralized planning—thoroughly ignoring the historic precedents of the dramatic failure of this ill-conceived approach. In the interest of furthering the current debate on the proper role of the federal government, the historic lessons of the past half century need to be clarified.

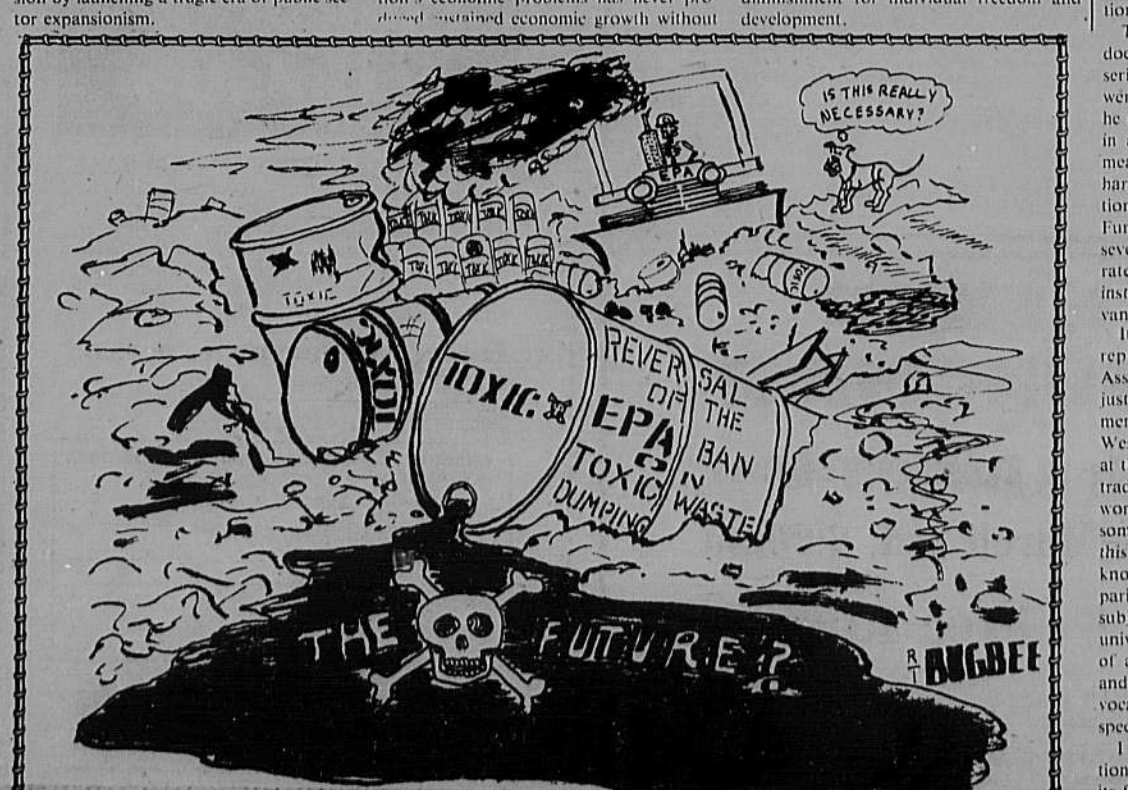
Foremost among these is the Leftist misconception of the causes of the Great Depression. Contrary to their belief, the Depression marked not a failure of the free enterprise system, but rather one of the misguided policies of the federal government. The combination of high tariffs, ill-conceived tax policies, and an unfortunate *contraction of the money supply effectively* plunged the nation from a recession into a severe depression. If anything, the Great Depression vividly demonstrated the shortcomings of government planners, and the *counterproductive nature of imposing* protectionistic tariffs and tax increases during a recession—historic lessons that to this day are not fully appreciated. These certainly were not fully grasped by Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, with a lack of faith in individual initiative and in the vitality of capitalism, responded to the Great Depression by launching a tragic era of public sector expansionism.

Although many of the programs known under the rubric of the "New Deal" may have been initiated to provide temporary assistance, with their enactment the foundation was laid for the progressive socialization of America. While some people are not overly concerned about the nation's drift towards socialism since the 1930's, this lack of consternation may arise from a less than thorough consideration of the implications of socialism. It is important to recognize that as a nation drifts towards a socialist form of government, human rights necessarily decline. This arises out of two factors: first, the right to own property and to pursue economic enterprise is limited by an expansion of public ownership and control of both industries and land; and, second, the government is forced to finance public sector growth through excessive, if not confiscatory, taxes—providing additional disincentives for work, productivity and individual initiative *and further diminishing the link between* work efforts and rewards. In short, there can be no individual freedom without economic freedom, and economic freedom rests upon the existence of a vigorous private sector.

Moreover, central government planning and expansion of the public sector(relative to the private sector) are inherently counter to the goal of spurring long-term economic growth—conclusively demonstrated during the past fifty years. FDR's governmental *policies failed to lower unemployment rates* to pre-Depression levels. Only with the United States' involvement in World War II did unemployment decline to humane proportions. During the post-war period, the *nation still confronted high inflation* rates—the product of the deliberate usage of the debasement of the currency as a government tool in FDR's attempt to restore employment. In fact, the continual expansion of the public sector and the increased usage of government planning in misdirected attempts to confront the nation's economic problems has never produced sustained economic growth without inflation. The country has experienced only two brief periods of prosperity in the last fifty years (during the Eisenhower administration in the mid-1950's and on the *heels of the Kennedy tax rate reductions of* the early 1960's).

Furthermore, economic growth is an essential foundation for personal freedom. Only with long-term economic growth, *unrestricted by counter-productive fiscal* and regulatory policies can this nation fulfill the fundamental human need for opportunity, self-development and advancement.

It is incumbent upon those who challenge the importance of a vigorous private sector *to fully consider the implications of its* diminshment for individual freedom and development.



Letters, Viewpoint, Comment

World Torture

To the Editor:

A Guatemalian peasant is taken prisoner, tortured and murdered; in South Korea four prisoners form a suicide pact rather than be tortured and one of them succeeds in commiting suicide, in Argentina thousands of prisoners "disappear." Torture and murder, abduction and imprisonment—often sanctioned at the *highest level of government are systematic* practices in nations of widely differing ideologies. Torture and ill treatment are used extensively to gain information, force confessions, and to punish, intimidate and terrorize.

Among techniques reported during 1981 were: hanging people upside down and pouring water into their nostrils; electric shocks; beating the soles of the feet; smashing toes and fingers with a hammer; rape; forcing prisoners to eat live frogs and *beetles; pushing people's heads into a* bathtub filled with water, blood, vomit, excretment and food; deprivation of sleep; mock executions; and threats against relatives including children.

Such gross violations against human rights take place every day in over sixty countries of the world. However, there is an organization which is doing something about it: Amnesty International.

Amnesty International is a world wide-movement which is independent of any *government, political grouping, ideology,* economic interest or religious creed. It seeks the release of men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion provided they have not used or advocated violence. These are called "prisoners of conscience."

The SUNYA chapter of AI needs you! Please, don't continue to blind yourself to deplorable injustices in the world. Just *think it could be you, your mother, your* father, your sister in that jail cell. You can help! There will be a meeting tomorrow night, Wednesday, March 3 at 7 p.m. in LC 13. Be there, please!

—Diane McGrath

Sanctity Of Marriage

To the Editor:

On Sunday, February 14, I attended a cultural program presented by the India Students Association of SUNYA as a part of the activities of World Week. The main part of the program which were a series of Indian classical and folk dances, was very interesting and enjoyable to watch. As an interlude, there was also a display of tradi*tional bridal costumes from various regions* of India, arranged by the Tri-City India Association. This too would have been an interesting display to watch, particularly for the American spectators unfamiliar with Indian customs and costumes. However, the bridal costume show was marred by its introduction presented by Professor Uppal of the Economics department at SUNYA, which left me and I suspect, most of the other American spectators feeling angry and insulted.

*Prof. Uppal introduced the show by at*tempting to contrast Western wedding ceremonies with Hindu (and perhaps Sikh) ceremonies. (There was no mention that Muslims and Christians living in India also have their own wedding ceremonies which are different from Hindu ceremonies, *despite the fact that they constitute more* than 16 percent of the Indian population). He began by saying that while Western weddings were a legalization of a relationship, the Indian wedding ceremony had a *spiritualistic perspective with an implication* that Western weddings were devoid of spiritual, religious, and emotional meaning. His implications became further evident from his remark that in India, one gets a moment that comes once in a bride's life, and hence its importance and significance. *In all these remarks, there was an indirect* implication that the institution of marriage is not taken seriously in Western societies, and how irrelevant and useless this institution has become.

To someone, like me, who has taken and does take the institution of marriage seriously, Professor Uppal's comments were insulting and insinuating. First of all, he is incorrect on both accounts. Marriage in almost all societies and cultures has a meaning much deeper than legal. for sure, hardly anyone *gets married with the inten*tion of getting divorced after a few years. Furthermore, divorces are invariably a severe emotional trauma. High divorce rates in our society does not imply that the institution of marriage has become irrelevant.

It was wrong for Professor Uppal as a representative of the Tri-City India Association to make a speech full of unjustified, unnecessary and insulting comments on the institution of marriage in Western societies when he himself admitted at the outset that his knowledge of western traditions was somewhat vague. What is worse is that these comments were made by someone who presumably has been living in *this society for a long time and who should* know better than to make such comparisons without first having researched his subject properly. It astounds me that a university professor could stand up in front of an audience consisting of both Asians and Americans and make such a provocative, insulting, and poorly researched speech.

I hope that the India Students Association does not let its platform be misused in its future activities.

—Gabrielle Field

Going Out In Style

To the Editor:

Imagine waking up on a warm sunny *Sunday morning—you guessed it—gradua*tion day! But, before we say farewell to SUNYA, the senior class will have a senior week not soon to be forgotten.

With some of the always popular events *of the past, plus some great new ones, there* will be something for everyone. We've added 3 canoe trips to the schedule, after last year's great success. Trips will be run again to Montreal and Boston. This year, we'll be rockin' at the Rafters, and roughing it at Dippikill, just to name a few.

On the first week back from vacation, senior cards will be distributed in the Campus Center lobby during the day, and for those who intern, on Wednesday night. Back dues must be paid at this time to ob*tain your card. Your senior card will enable* you to purchase senior week tickets at the senior discount prices.

A few more notes: The old credit union window, near check cashing, will soon become a "Senior Window." All important information will be posted there. We need a *senior tee-shirt design; all you artists, get* those pens rolling! Finally, there will be a general interest meeting, inviting all class members to attend on Wednesday, March 24. Get psyched seniors!

— Jeff Shore
The Senior Class Council

Up In Smoke

To the Editor:

In a few years at this University, you can see just about anything. You become used *to acts of stupidity and cruelty, and learn to* shrug them off as part of the normal routine. That is, until something happens to you. Such was our experience early one Sunday morning; what happened may seem relatively minor, but the implications of the act are revolting and frightening.

It happened at the tail end of a birthday party that was being held in our suite. There were a good number of people (about 20) still in attendance. Suddenly, we were alerted to the fact that someone had set the carpet outside our suite door *on fire*. This person (or persons) had closed our suite door, tossed a burning magazine on the carpet, and then ran away. The suite and outside hallway were filled with thick noxious smoke. Fortunately, we were able to contain and extinguish the fire in a short *time. The flames had been dangerously* close to a hall closet filled with highly flammable cleaning fluids. Between that and the thick smoke, there existed a very real possibility of tragedy. Luckily, we were spared that.

What kind of people would so callously endanger the lives of others just for a "prank"? Are they monsters, or lunatics, or what? In four years at this University one is supposed to learn, in addition to economics and computer science, how to *act around other human beings*. Obviously, there are some who have not learned. In the past, we have turned our backs on such stupidity. No more. We will do whatever is necessary to help find and discipline those responsible.

—Names Withheld by Request
Residents of Mohawk Tower

The Good Guy

To the Editor:

It was somewhere between "men are dangerous" and "men are the rapists, the oppressors, the victimizers," that I felt a certain sense of outrage and pity for the woman Debbie Millman refers to as "Lisa" in the (February 23rd) issue of *Aspects.*

I am a male. I do not consider myself a dangerous, raping, oppressive, victimizing male. They are two very different things. *Lesbianism may have been an "evolution* of (her) awareness," but she has thrust herself to the opposite extreme if she truely cannot imagine "why any woman wouldn't want to be a lesbian." Personally, I feel that her new awareness is as false as the "mask she must wear in front of her boss." *Her awareness of love consists of realizing a* "certain energy that...exist(s) between woman-identified-woman." Why can't she realize a certain energy that exists between woman-identified-man? (And I am talking *of a "man," not a rapist, oppressor, or vic*timizer). Her awareness of societal instituitons is exemplified by an encounter with a police officer who may have made a rude mistake. But is one officer a reason to reject that government, the schools, and the media? Listen Lisa, I think that for every bad cop, there are at least three good ones; and for every dangerous man, there are at least three loving ones.

You are angered by a society that is dominated by men, but is it fair to advocate *your "ideal world" that is dominated by* women? If one side of the coin is unfair and prejudicial, what is so damn good about the other side? Aren't you just as oppressive, ignorant, and dangerous as the "men" you refer to? If a woman dominated world is your "noble responsibility", then I don't want it. If this is your "ideal world," then I'll oppose it. You see, I don't see an "ideal world" (that) centers around feminism, nor do I see one that centers around chauvanism. I see an ideal world that *centers around both or neither*. My ideal world would center around people, not prejudice. With an "awareness" such as yours, I should think that you know exactly where sexism comes from—it comes from people like you.

—David H. Luellen II

Fair Share

To the Editor:

This week, SUNYA students will be electing a new SA Vice President. Unfortunately, coverage by the *ASP* of the two candidates has been both unfair and uninformative. The *ASP* has decided to endorse one candidate and write an extremely biased and accusatory article about the other candidate. *The reporting for this story was* very slanted and inconsistent.

The *ASP* claims that Fromm is planning to use the VP job as a stepping stone to the presidency. The fact that Fromm shows future interest in SA is a plus. He will have to try harder to do a good job as Vice President *if he hopes to become President*. But Fromm's future plans in SA are neither definite nor relevant to his capabilities as Vice President. Should his honesty about his future involvement count against him?

The *ASP* calls Fromm's policy of turning to others for advice a fault. We feel Fromm's ability to admit when needs guidance is an advantage. This tends to prevent people from plowing headfirst into matters that they are not well-informed about. By asking for advice, Fromm will be *able to learn how to proceed in matters.*

Has any member of the SA executive branch (or, for that matter, of any organization) come up with a workable plan to conquer student apathy?

The *ASP* failed to report on any of From's good qualities. Fromm has, in 2 years' time, held many positions here at SUNYA, and has done a good job at them. Fromm is an extremely hard worker and puts all his energy into the projects he is working on.

This letter is not meant to put down Miss Peppe. *The ASP* has done a poor job of representing her as well. It is meant, however, to both advise the students not to judge the candidates solely on the basis of *ASP* articles, and to request that in the future the *ASP* reporters remove their personal biases when writing articles for the student population to read.

— Lauren J. Walter
— Bruce J. Levy

Editorial

Amazing Grace

For a million young men, yesterday was the first day.

Monday was the day President Reagan's "grace period" ended, the day that begins the first prosecution for draft resistance in a decade.

Not that all the propaganda about jail terms and fines has frightened every youth into submission — the government admits that 924,000 men required to register for a future draft have refused to do so.

Before last week, the Selective Service only owned up to 800,000 non-registrants. This week, they tack another 124,000 on to that figure. It's pretty safe to assume that the number of draft resisters is going to climb, and climb, and climb.

The new militarists have forgotten something very important. They've forgotten that we grew up during Vietnam. We remember the body counts on the evening news. We remember the secret bombings. We grew up with Mai Lai and Kent State. We grew up with death. We remember what our government can do *when it sets its mind on a war of imperalism.*

The return of the draft is only one part of our government's attempt to militarize our country. As student aid programs are being drastically cut, the military steps up it radio advertising promising thousands of dollars to students who spent part of thir time in the armed services. This kind of draw is being used on all young people, not just college students. The unemployment that Reagan's economics is responsible for is not only breaking up labor unions but it's also keeping the military far over its recuiting goals. The economic draft has always existed, but now — through the government's severe cuts in education aid — it's being focused on college students.

In just a few years the military estimates that it will have to induct one out of *three 18-year olds in order to maintain its present numbers.* One out of three. And they tell us this is only registration, and that a draft is very unlikely. About a million men have told the President, the generals, and the hawks in Congress that's bullshit.

There's a move in Congress now to reduce the penalty for draft resistance to a misdemeanor. The sponsors of the bill realize that there're just too many resisters to prosecute. At most, the Justice Department will charge a few hundred men with failure to register. It just doesn't have the resources to prosecute a million people. They must think that having a million people walking around having committed misdemeanors is better than having a million felons prowling around.

They're missing the point. With 15% to 30% of American men from 18-22 resisting the draft, their attempt at restarting the draft has failed. We won't let them have a draft. The bills in Congress should end the draft, not just modify how illegal it is to oppose it.

Registration is a miserable failure. It failed because it is a bad idea. Bad ideas shouldn't be laws.

ASP
and its creative magazine ASPECTS

Established in 1916

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The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit corporation. Editorials are written by the Editor in Chief with members of the Editorial Board; policy is subject to review by the Editorial Board. Advertising policy does not necessarily reflect editorial policy.

Classified

For Sale

For sale: Texas Instrument SR-40 calculator. Brand new. Call 458-9359.

Surplus Jeeps $65, cars $89, truck $100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575 ext. 6284. Call refundable.

Three matinee tickets (March 13) to "EVITA", NYC. Best offer. Call Jessica at 438-2836 or 7-5115.

Rides

Free transportation by bus to and from New York City for weekend once or twice a month to travel with eight year old girl and four year old boy. Call Rubin (212)874-4183.

Ride needed to Rockland County (Exit 15) March 5, anytime. Call 458-9359.

Riders wanted one-way from South **Florida** to Albany. Leaving Ft. Lauderdale March 13th. Cost: $40 (one way). Call Adam 7-4733 before Thursday.

Jobs

Overseas Jobs. Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-NY1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Musicians wanted for new forming rock-heavy metal band. Must have good equipment, stage presence. Prefer vocals. Call Frank 456-0034.

Counselors—Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 accredited camps located Northeastern U.S. July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps, 157 West 57th Street, NY, NY 10019, (212) 582-3540.

Summer Employment—Yachts, washing, waxing, general maintenance, must live Roslyn area or have transportation Southern Westchester. $5/hr. Adam, 7-5164.

Summer Employment: Camp positions available at Camp Sequoia in the Catskills. For more information, call 455-6575 or Career Planning Office. Interviews on campus, March 22.

Models wanted—figure photography. $15/hr. Horizon Studios, P.O. Box 323, Latham NY 12110.

Housing

Wanted—1 female housemate for next year. Beautiful apartment on Hudson. Call Robin or Cheryl 457-7731. Also looking for sublet-ters 6/1/82-8/31/82.

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I am a female interested in completing an apartment. Cathy 438-1095.

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Lost: Two rings, 2/23/82. First floor library cubicle. Sentimental value. Rings have been in the family for years. Please call Donna 449-8676. $100 reward.

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Zippers repaired. Call Gary, 463-6497.

Wanted

Athletic Males 18-23 wanted for modeling by local photographer. Muscular build. $15 per hour. Send description including measurements and phone to Box 2169, E.S.P. Station, Albany, NY 12220.

ATTN. UNDERGRADS: Smokers & Ex-smokers are needed to help us in cur research on cigarette smoking assessment. If you have ever quit smoking on your own for at least 3 months, please contact the **SUNYA Smoking Project** at 7-8482.

Personals

Dina and Angela,
Have a fantastic time and try to behave yourselves!
Marie

Vote Matt Neco
Indian Quad Central Council

To my big brothers in Oneida 204, Why don't you just have a wickedly great time in Florida! I'll be thinking of you.
I Love Ya All, K-Bird

Experience: Alive. The Eighties Arts. Starting March 15. CC Ballroom.

Stacy,
Thanks for being an understanding, supportive roomate.
Love, Ann

P.S. Why do you want to move uptown?!

Donny,
You're the greatest! Hang in there.
Love you, Robby
P.S. I see you at graduation.

Amy,
Many happy returns on your first show! May you have **many** more!
Love, Donna

P.S. You are what you play!

Vote Matt Neco
Indian Quad Central Council

Okko,
You wanted one, so I hope it really brightens up your day. Have a great 23! Keep watching, it may not take till your next Bday.
Love, M(YSA)

Tommy,
Through all the obnoxiousness, much of the love and caring is still there—It just needs time to surface! Have a great birthday!
Love you muchly, Carol

Janet,
Same to you. So there.
Love, Pat

Vote Matt Neco
Indian Quad Central Council

Linda,
You want to know some ancient Chinese secrets? Guess what they do Thursday nights!
Lisa

Dear **Knish, Popcorn, Waffle,**
All three of you are great housemates. Have a fun vacation and I love you all.
From the Kumquat

Mommy Gail,
Meow Meowday.
Dewey

Find out what a fraternity can be at SUNYA. Tomorrow night at 8 in LC20.

Winkie,
Happy 22nd from one old lady to another. Have a terrific birthday.
Love, Ang

Lovebug,
Remember the moaning pinball machine?
Toots

P.S. Have a nice day!

Gail,
Happy 22nd birthday to the best roommate and friend SUNYA ever had.
Love, Rachel

Crazy Eddie,
I bet you're not as crazy as you say you are. Prove it.
Crazy Hedy

Anne,
Happy 21st Birthday. Have a great day.
Love, Diane

Fraternity Interest Meeting. Wednesday, March 3, 8 p.m. in LC20. Come ask us about what social life at Albany State used to be like. Find out what it could be like again from members of a social club that has been here for 21 years.

Lisa M. (Indian Tower),
Three Thursdays in a row! Haven't seen you. Thought we'd dance another dance. "I've been waiting . . ."
Blue eyes

Vote Matt Neco. Indian Quad Central Council.

Contraceptive Classes. Every Monday 8 p.m. and Thursday, 3 p.m. in Genesis. Anyone may attend on a walk-in basis. Genesis, Schuyler Hall 105, Dutch Quad, 7-8015.

VMKJr,

MEG (not to be confused with J,D,M)

Russ,
You know that I love you.
Beast (or a rose by any other name)

Dear Scott,
Happy Birthday. I hope you have a wonderful 22nd year and that all your dreams come true. My dream is to always be there to share yours.
All My Love Always, Edan

Dear Erika,
Happy 19th. We love you.
Tasha and Kiddies

Legal Rights. Gays and Lesbians have them too. Tonite. 8:30 p.m., CC 375. All are welcome. Richard Redlo, Ass't Attorney General, NYS. Mark Mishler, Student Legal Services.

Meet others to do social and athletic activities with, tomorrow night at 8 in LC 20.

Dear Boomer,
Happy 20th birthday honey.
With all my love, Sue

Harpo, Asparagus Head, Fifi, Mouth and Killer,
You're all the best. Knock 'em dead.
Love ya all, Fufu

Plafker,
I apologize for how I acted. Can I make it up to you? Thursday at 9?
T.W.

Learn about the possibilities of a fraternity at SUNYA. Wednesday, March 3 at 8 p.m. in LC 20.

Giraffe,
You are the **best** suitemate in the world. I don't think I could get through without you.
Love always, Red Hot Lover

Dear Dave,
Best Buddies. OK?
Love, Darka

To my number 1,
I want to see an award winning 10 all day. Have a very happy birthday.
Love ya, Your number 1
P.S. Did you really think I would forget a personal.

Sue,
I don't know what I would do without you. You're one in a million!
Love, Marie

MA (Minke),
Happy 21st Birthday (tomorrow). May all your dreams and wishes come true.
SH

Jerry,
You're One Singular Sensation. Thanks for everything, friend.
Love, Valerie

Mon petit chou Steve,
C'etait un mois formidable!
J'espere que ca va continuer.
Le tien petit chou, Shirley

Victor,
I'm glad that we have our priorities straight. — It's been a long time coming! Love you still . . .
Bunches, Marie

Anti-Nukes

continued from page five

majority of our clients don't even have a stance on nuclear power."

Raye Fleming, spokeswoman for the Abalone Alliance, one of the groups named in the suit, promised it won't in any way deter our protesting, or anyone else's for that matter. We all have a strong moral conviction against nuclear power."

Still, Fleming conceded, if PLF wins its suit, "it might be intimidating to other people."

"It's the kind of thing that could only happen in California," said Donald Winston, manager of media relations for the Atomic Industrial Forum, an association of pro-nuclear forces.

"It's an interesting case, but it's hard to see what's going to come of it," he said. "I don't think it will intimidate or change anyone's mind. It'll probably just make them (protestors) even madder."

Winston favored dispersing protestors by putting "the 32 new plants scheduled to go on-line in the next two years in operation with as few events as possible."

But Peterzell warned if PLF wins its claim in California, "it could be very dangerous (for the anti-nuclear movement), and would obviously tend to make a lot of anti-nuclear groups abandon plans that they might otherwise make to protest nuclear energy."

So far, however, the suit hasn't deterred any protests. The Alliance for Survival, also named in the PLF suit, led a demonstration at the University of California's Lawrence Levermore Laboratory, which develops nuclear weaponry for the government. One hundred and seventeen were arrested.

UCLA students staged a similar protest in late January.

Moreover, activists plan a statewide March 22nd protest against companies involved in nuclear weapons research and design.

ASP Corporation Meeting

Mandatory for all staff members.
Check *ASP* office for location and time after vacation

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at Page Hall on the SUNY Busline
Free Admission
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Squire Arrests

continued from front page

was one student who said he was struck by the police. "There were several cops pushing with their nightsticks, then Phil was hit and fell," Tack explained, and added that Hack was not planning to press charges but would try to identify the officer that struck him.

Approximately 250 of the students that left Squire Hall to avoid arrest remained near the building for several hours following the arrests. A groups of approximately 75 students watched the arrests being made through windows surrounding Haas Lounge, chanting slogans and banging on the glass. Other students waited outside the front doors of Squire.

All but one of the university's Public Safety police cars were rendered unusuable after a group of people removed valve stems from the cars' tires. A bus that had been commissioned by Public Safety to drive arrested students to the Erie County Holding Center also had its tires flattened. The arrested were held in a cafeteria in Squire Hall, then released later Saturday.

Student Assembly President Scot Wexler, who was arrested at Saturday's rally, said attempts are being made in Buffalo to end the suspensions of the arrested students. He characterized the suspensions as arbitrary. "After the first time (the February 3 arrests) the 87 were charged with violation trespass — not criminal — and were not suspended," Wexler said, and added that "Ed Powell (professor of sociology at UB who was arrested) was not banned or suspended. What they (Buffalo administrators) are trying to say is that academic freedom extends to professors but not students," Wexler said that SUNY Buffalo Student Association President Joe Rifkin is working for amnesty for the suspended students.

Wexler, a SUNY Albany student, said he would fight the ban placed on him by the UB administration. "I was out there representing Student Assembly as (its) president." Wexler said he was never informed that if he stayed at Squire Hall he would be arrested. Wexler was optimistic that his ban would be lifted, through the intervention of SUNY Central administrators. "Ron Bristow (assistant vice-chancellor for student affairs) was very sympathetic," he said.

The 39 arrested were scheduled for arraignment hearing between March 9 and 13 in Buffalo City Court.

Larry Don't forget

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Preview

Amnesty International will meet Wednesday March 3rd, 7:30 p.m. in LC 13. New members are welcome. Help free unjustly incarcerated prisoners abroad!

Feminist Alliance Meetings - This semester the Feminist Alliance will be meeting every Thursday at 7:30 in Campus Center 373. All those interested are urged to attend. The topic of discussion will be: "What is feminism to you?"

Gay and Lesbian Alliance - "Legal Rights: Gays and Lesbians have them too!" Tonite at 8:30 p.m., CC 375. Richard Redlo, Assistant Attorney General, NYS, and Mark Mishler, Student Legal Services. All are welcome!

Jazz Club will be cancelled this Friday, March 5. It will resume on Fridays after vacation.

Project Refusenik - A University-wide project to focus attention regarding the oppressive conditions of Jews in the Soviet Union - briefing and interest meeting will be held Wednesday, March 3, 8 p.m., HU B20. For more information call Howard at 7-7948 or Mark at 7-7712. Sponsored by JSC Hillel.

Women's Studies Program/University Seminar Program - Research on Women Colloquium, "The Revolutionary Art of Alice Walker," presented by Ellen Higgins, SUNYA graduate student, will be held Wednesday, March 3, from 12:15-1:30 in HU 354.

***ASP* Corporation Meeting**

Mandatory for all staff members.
Check *ASP* office for location and time after vacation
Tuesday, March 16

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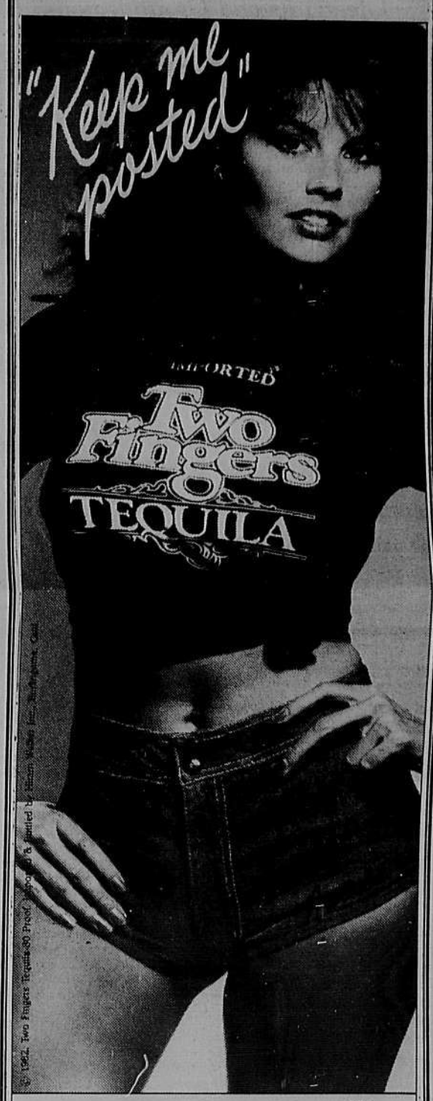
ASP Classifieds are now taken in the Business Office, CC 332. Classifieds pay!



"Spring is almost here. Time to make plans to be in Daytona Beach for College Expo '82, March 22-26. I'll be there, and if you come see me I'll autograph a full-color poster like this one, just for you.

But, if you're not able to come and get it in person, not to worry. I'll make sure you get yours if you just write me at: Two Fingers Tequila Poster Offer, P.O. Box 33006, Detroit, Michigan, 48232. There is no charge. Please include your name and mailing address.

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If you have ever quit smoking on your own for at least 3 months, and are willing to talk to us about it;

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SUNYA SMOKING PROJECT

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A University-wide effort to provide information on the oppressive conditions of Jews in the Soviet Union

Interest Meeting and Film
Wednesday, March 3 8:00pm Hu B 20

Sponsored by World Jewry Committe of JSC Hillel

For more info call JSC Hillel 457-7508
Howard 457-7948
Mark 457-7712

***Nominate* your Favorite Teacher-Advisor for a Student Association Teaching & Advising Award**

Pick up Nomination forms in the SA Contact Office.
Deadline for Nominations is April 15.

SECOND ANNUAL ROTARY CLUB CAREER DAY

The Albany Rotary Club has offered to sponsor the "second annual Albany Rotary Club Career Day". This career event is a worthwile opportunity for SUNYA students to participate in a one day on-the-job experience. Here are just a few of the responses CUE recieved in reaction to last years event:

"It's a real rush getting picked up in a Fleetwood Cadillac"
"I felt I came away with an awareness of what the real business world is about."
"I would encourage others to participate in this worthwhile event."
"It provides an excellent opportunity to observe what one might be doing in the future."
"I enjoyed every aspect of this event."

This year, 31 area professionals and members of the Alabny Rotary Club have agreed to donate one morning, April 1st to the career exploration of selected Albany students. This half-day career venture will take students off the campus and into the community. Each student will spend the morning observing, interviewing and interacting with a local professional, at his place of business. A wide range of occupations will be represented including:

Business
Banking
Communications
Medicine
Law
Manufacturing
Human Services
Human Resources
Education
Public Administration
Marketing
Insurance
Real Estate
Retailing
Public Broadcasting
Management

After a busy morning of 'experiential learning', students will be treated to lunch at the Albany Thruway House - courtesy of the Albany Rotary Club.

The Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE) is co-sponsoring this event with the Rotary Club. CUE will coordinate the selection of students. Individuals interested in participating may pick up an application at CUE, fill it out, and return it to CUE no later than March 5. A total of 48 students will be selected. Selections will be made by a random drawing according to designated areas of interest. Drawing will take place on March 17.

For more information contact Dina Meliti at CUE - 7-8331

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NON MEMBER: Double $64.00, Triple $59.00

Includes: Transportation and Hotel

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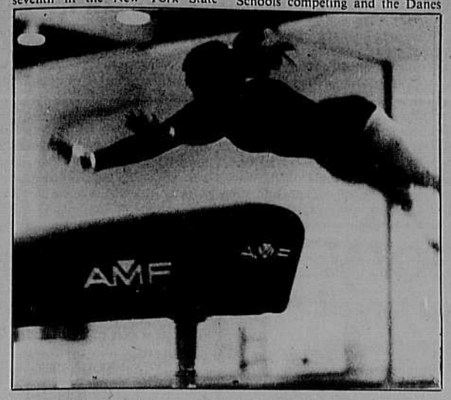
For information contact Carolyn or Gina 457-5239

Gymnasts Hold Own in States

By MIKE CARMEN

The women's gymnastics team, competing against Division I,II, and III schools, turned in a respectable performance and placed seventh in the New York State Gym.

Cornell University, a Division I competitor, came in first. Ithaca College and Hofstra University finished second and third, respectively. There were five Division III Schools competing and the Danes were second in that aspect, trailing L.I.U. in total points.



The gymnastics squad placed seventh in the State championships held in University Gym this weekend. (Photo: UPS)

For the first time in Dane history two gymnastics made the top ten. Freshman Jennifer Cleary placed ninth in the balance beam and Ann Thomasett, another frosh gymnast took tenth in the same event. Thomasett also came in tenth in the all around competition with a score of 29.70.

"Ann and Elicia Steinberg are likely candidates to make the nationals," stated gymnast coach Pat Duvall-Spillane.

This was the fourth time Albany has finished seventh in the Championships. "Its very hard to break the upper block. We held our own, but I would like to see a solely Division III competition," said Duvall-Spillane.

Before Thamasett, Steinberg or any other gymnast compete in the NCAA championships being held at Keene State in New Hampshire, they must participate in the Eastern Regionals. Albany is ranked fifth in the six team competition. The Regionals will take place this weekend at Indiana University in Pennsylvania.

SPORTS SPECTRUM

Wait Till Next Year

By MARC HASPEL

Take heart Great Dane fans, all is not lost.

First of all, the Danes are heading to Hamiton College this weekend for the ECAC's , a tournament in which they had been participating long before they ever entered the NCAA Division III Tournament.

But, far beyond next weekend's affair, the Danes have nothing but a bright future ahead of them. The ECAC's will see the final appearances for only two Danes: Joe Jednak and Ron Simmons. All others should return next season, including several sophomores.

And when they do, they will return with more experience; experience which will definitely help Albany handle the pressures of playing on the road.

The 1981-82 Danes were never a good road team. The Danes lost every tournament in which they played outside of University Gym, while compiling a 5-8 record overall. You can certainly attribute Albany's grim SUNYAC performance to the lack of experience.

With a season of experience, the Danes should develop the comfortable style of play they displayed in the friendly confines of University Gym. At home, Albany had an impressive 12-1 record.

Finally, if you believe in tradition, then fear not, Albany will be back. Under the expert guidance of Dick Sauers, with 447 wins to his credit, you can expect Albany to come back in stronger form in 1982-83.

The NCAA may not have felt they were ready this season, but as the saying goes, "Wait 'till next year."

ECAC-Bound

continued from back page

Bengals held on to win, 72-68.

"I think they(the Albany players) had a lot of pride to fight back the way they did," Sauers said. "They could have been buried."

Buffalo State center Terry Burch dominated the game. The 6-6 junior banged home 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

"Burch played great," said Sauers. "He was the best player out there."

Burch was named to the All-Tournament team along with Dieckelman, Fitzpatrick(the MVP), Henderson and Potsdam's Maurice Woods.

The Danes play on Saturday night in the ECACs against Oswego at 6:00. There is no consolation game, but the winners will play at 2:00 Sunday afternoon. WCDB 91FM will carry the game(s).

All Americans

continued from page nineteen

faultered in his next round with a 5-0 loss.

Obviously, it was not a pleaseant tournament for the captain as he explained; "I wanted to be an All-American—anything short of that would have to be a disappointment."

The grapplers have to be happy with their outstanding effort, however, they are not overwhelmed . "When your philosophy is to be the best in the nation, and you're training all year with that in mind, it's hard to get ecstatic when you don't reach your goal," explained Coach DeMeo.

As to the claim that the 1981-82 men's varsity team is "the greatest wrestling team in Albany State history." One would have to go to the man who made Albany State have a wrestling history. Former grappler mentor Joe Garcia was the Dane wrestling coach for the program's first 27 years. He has followed the squad since DeMeo took over the coaching position three years ago.

"I think Coach DeMeo has brought them along real well. He has more depth than ever before. I enjoyed watching them wrestle," remarked Garcia.

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Trackmen Take Second in RPI Invite

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Thursday, 3/4, Friday, 3/5 and Saturday 3/6 at Geneseo
Women's varsity indoor track — EAIAW
Friday, 3/5 and Saturday 3/6 at Plattsburgh
Men's varsity indoor track — SUNYAC Championships
Saturday, 3/6 at Cortland
Men's varsity basketball — ECAC Upstate New York Tournament
Saturday, 3/6 and Sunday 3/7 at Hamilton
Women's varisty gymnastics — EAIAW
Friday, 3/12 and Saturday 3/13 at Indiana

By KEN CANTOR

The Albany State men's varsity track team finished second in the RPI Invitational on Saturday.

A strong Cortland team took first place with 176 points, Albany came in second with 94.5 points, and RPI came in third with 46.5 points. There were 15 teams that participated in the meet.

The Albany runners and field events competitors had a very good day. Mark Mercureia set a record in the 35 pound weight with a distance of 12.34 meters—the old record was 11.34 meters. Howard Williams set a school record by winning the 45 meter dash in 5.4 seconds, which was also an RPI Invitational record.

Mitch Harvard won the 15 meter high hurdles with a record time of 7.1;This was also an RPI Invitational record.

Albany won two of three big relay events. The Danes finished second to Cortland in the 3200 meter relay. Even that finish was just .6 seconds short of a record. The team of Tony Ferretti, Harvard, Williams, and Eric Newton took the 1600 meter relay for Albany with a time of 3:35. Coach Bob Munsey commented, "Newton did a great job in the anchor, considering it was the first time he ran in that position."

Albany Captain Bruce Shapiro won the 800 meter run with a time of 1:95.5. Harvard won the hurdling event. The team of Jim Erwim, Larry Mahon, Tom Kacandes, and Todd Solva took the distance medley relay for Albany.

Albany's Tim Gunther and Paul Mance finished second and fifth in the triple jump, respectively. In the 400 meter run Newton finished second in 52.6, while Bruce Briggs ran fourth in 53.9. It was Brigg's first 400 meter race.

Briggs also finished fourth in the long jump, and Scott James came in fifth in the 1000 meter run. In the pole vault Joe Pastel distanced 13.6 feet and Dan Kennedy cleared 13.0 feet. They finished one-two in the event.

Munsey commented, "We were delighted with our performance. We have now qualified 26 or 27 men for the SUNY Conferences next Saturday at Cortland. We're a very young team who are improving every week."

After competing at Cortland next Saturday, the Danes participate in the Union Invitational Saturday March 13.

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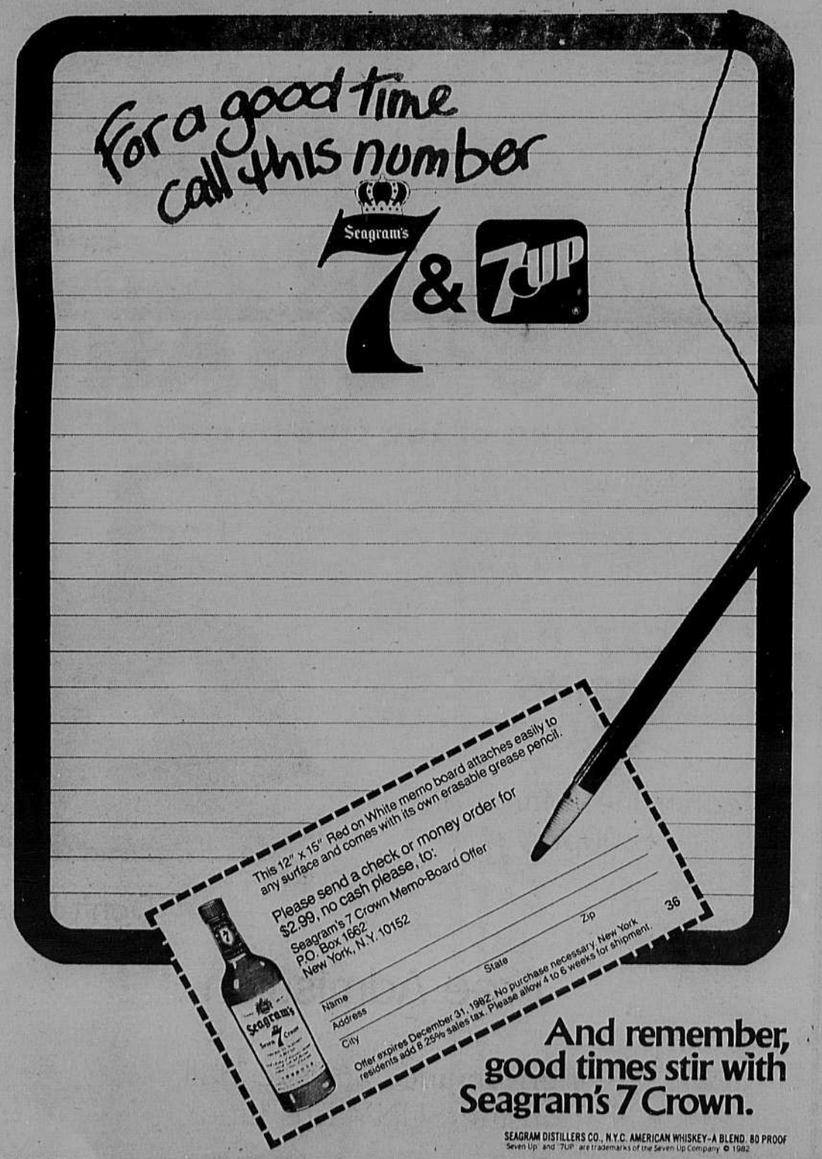

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Women's Track Take Seventh

By MIKE CARMEN

The women's track and field team turned in an "amazing performance" enroute to a seventh place finish in the New York State Championships at Plattsburgh. Cortland State won the event, followed by New York Tech. in second place.

The squad, under the tutulege of Ron White has been in a "rebuilding stage" for this season. The first year track coach felt that the team's showing was "the highlight of the women's season."

Julie Smythe posted a fourth place finish in the 50 meter hurdles. Her time of 8.3 seconds was a personal low for the season.

An Albany State record was erased when Kim Bloomer crossed the finish line in the 600 meter run. The record breaking time was 1:41.0 and good enough for fourth place.

The record books would have to be altered one more time at Plattsburgh when Sue Stern ran a 2:20.8 in her quest for a silver in the 800 meter run.

Dane Erma George placed eight in the 5000 meter run and Barb Hill took sixth in the 200 meter dash.

In the one mile relay the team of Hill, Smythe, Stern and Bloomer produced a fourth place finish and a time of 4:15.2.

The Eastern Regional Championships are being held at Bates College in Lewston, Massachusetts. Albany has qualified five runners for the competetion including, Smythe, Stern, Bloomer, Hill and Tonnie Donn.

ASP Top Ten

1. No. Carolina	39
2. DePaul	37
3. Virginia	33
4. Oregon St.	28
5. Missouri	23
6. Minnesota	13
6. Iowa	13
8. Kentucky	10
9. Idaho	8
10. Georgetown	6

The ASP Top Ten was compiled this week by Bob Bellafiore, Mike Carmen, Frank Gil, and Steven Greenberg. Points are awarded on a 10,9,8,7,6,5,4,3,2,1 scoring system.

Women Swimmers Place Eleventh at States

Fitzpatrick, Keilty Break Dane Records; Fernandez is Pleased With Performance

By MICHAEL CARMEN

"This was a big improvement from last year. We placed more people in final competition over last year."

These were the words of Dulce Fernandez after the Albany coach watched her women's swimming and diving team place eleventh in the 33 team New York State Championships.

In the 200-yard individual medley, the team of Sue Keilty, Carol Lim, Ann Hoch, and Sheila Fitzpatrick swam to an eighth place finish. Their time of 2:03.17 was good enough for an Albany State record in the event.

Due to the size of the competition, points were awarded to the top 18 finishers. Fitzpatrick was able to record some points for Albany with an eleventh place showing in the 500-yard freestyle. Her time of 5:47.91 etched her name once again in the worn-out Dane books.

Keilty, who was "Albany's most outstanding individual competitor," took sixth place in the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:26.6. This was yet another school record.

Joan Meikleham became the second Dane to break the top six when she placed fifth in the one meter dive. Meikleham accumulated 301.8 points. She was followed by Lynn Ranney, another Albany diver, who dove into eighth place, tallying 279.7 points.

Fitzpatrick, Barb Witte, co-captain Judy Koltai, and Betsy Kwasman touched the wall in fourteenth place in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

"This relay was not our strongest event, but we did enough to place," evaluated the coach.

The 200-yard freestyle relay proved to be a chaotic event. "There were a lot of false starts," said Fernandez, "and people were taking from everyone. There were so many infractions the officials couldn't call any." Despite the adversity, the Dane relay team consisting of Hoch, Lim, Fitzpatrick and Keilty managed an eighth place finish.

"The girls did a few things wrong and if we swam our best we could have come in third," added Fernandez.

Keilty, performing in the 100-yard backstroke, again finished in sixth. The event was very close with only tenths of seconds separating the top competitors. Keilty's time of 1:07.19 was a Dane record.

The biggest problem the Dane women suffered throughout the three day competition was fatigue. "We became more tired as each day went on. After the first night we were in eighth place, but as the Championships went on we couldn't continue," stated Fernandez.

Fitzpatrick placed ninth in the 200-yard freestyle relay, and the relay team of Keilty, Lim, Hoch and Fitzpatrick swam to a thirteenth place finish in the 400-yard individual medley. That was incidently the first time the women ever swam that relay event.

Fitzpatrick came back later to compete in the 100-yard freestyle. Sixty girls finished the race within two seconds of each other with the Dane swimmer falling in the eleventh spot, recording a time of 59.3 seconds.

"Sheila did not swim her best, but had a very good showing," said Fernandez.

The best performance by a Dane over the three day period came in the 50-yard backstroke. Keilty, who "did a lot of swimming - perfoming in several individual events and four relays, hit the wall in fourth place in this event. Keilty was just touched out for third and if she equalled her best in the event, she would have had it.

Meikleham, despite a couple of bad dives, placed seventh in the three meter dive.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Hoch, Barb Van Slyke, Fitzpatrick and Keilty placed tenth in a "tough" relay. The five teams above Albany were all within one second of the Danes 4:01.9 time.

Coach Fernandez had predicted an eighth place finish by her first Albany team, but was content nevertheless. "The top twelve is an honor. It was a nice way to end the year."

To Fernandez this is merely a start. She has now seen the statewide competition and is ready to attack.

"Within the next couple of years," she said, "with a stepped up recruiting effort, you should see us in the top ten, and better."

First year swimming coach Dulce Fernandez guided the women's team to eleventh place in the States. (Photo: Gail Watson)

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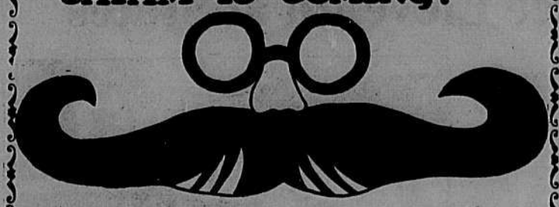

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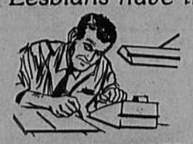

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Three Danes Crowned All Americans at NCAAs

Seras, Theofilatos, Averill Bring Home Nat'l Honors

By MARK GESNER

"History will tell that this was the greatest wrestling team in Albany State history"—Coach Joe DeMeo.

Three All-Americans and a twelfth place finish in the Division III National Colegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championship Tournament gives testimony to that fact that the 1981-82 grappled are indeed "great."

A total of over 300 wrestlers represented the country's 350 Division III schools this past Friday and Saturday at the tournament hosted by Cortland University. The SUNYAC division proved once again its supremacy as it boasted five schools in the top twenty. Brockport and Oswego led the SUNY pack by finishing first and third in this year's NCAA's.

Six Danes qualified for the event and each one contributed points to Albany's effort. "There was a lot to be happy about. We were pretty much able to justify our tenth place national ranking (received after the SUNYACs)," explained squad captain Vic Herman.

The Dane recipients of the powerful All-American recognition were Andy Seras, Dave Averill, and Spero Theofilatos. In order to receive such status a wrestler must place amongst the top eight in his weight class of 32 participants.

Seras, number four out of the 150 pounders, was Albany's highest finisher. After recording two pins and a 13-10 decision for his first three wins, the sophomore was well prepared to better his second place performance of last year. However, the championship title was not to be.

Andy Seras sqares off against Coach Joe DeMeo in a practice session. Seras gained All-American status for the second year in a row with a fourth place finish in the NCAAs (Photo: Alan Mentle)

In the semi-final round the two time SUNYAC champ was edged out by Ron Buffey, 13-12. DeMeo explained the match as "one of the worst refereed matches I ever saw."

"You have to beat three people in a wrestling match—yourself, the opponent, and the referee. Andy kept his head and battled like hell. He tried to keep the calls from bothering him, and that was why the match was so close." noted DeMeo.

Seras, a sophomore commented on his tough break: "I am definitely satisfied that I got my minimum goal (of becoming a two time All-American), but I didn't get what I really wanted—the championship."

Averill, who brought home a seventh place in the 118 weight class was somewhat happier with his results. After becoming Albany's second freshman All-American wrestler (Seras was the first), Averill claimed, "I did the best that I could." On his way up to seventh place, the 118 pounder was only to be defeated by the eventual second and fifth place winners.

In addition to gaining the All-American status the freshman came away with some crucial experience. "I was really scared of going into a tournament with so much talent. But when I just got in there and wrestled, I realized that these guys were no better than we are," commented Averill.

Coach DeMeo agreed that a great deal can be learned from a NCAA level tournament. He also affirmed that "there is a lot more to be heard from Dave Averill."

Squeaking into the eighth spot at the 134 weight level was SUNYAC champion Theofilatos. After "warming up" with an 8-2 win over Ryan Fox in the first round, the junior had to face top seeded Steve Fernandez in the second bout. The eventual winner at 134 pounds was too much for Theofilatos to handle, as the Dane defaulted mid-way through the match.

The default enabled Theofilatos to be strong in his following match as he conquered Bob Etwin 21-3. The victory assured the junior of All-American status. "Spero has come a long way this year. To do so well in the SUNYACs and NCAAs is a great accomplishment," noted DeMeo.

Although unable to reach their ultimate goal, Albany's remaining three qualifiers each recorded at leat one victory.

In his last season with the team, Warren Wray "made a contribution just like he did all year," said DeMeo.

The senior's contribution this past weekend was an 11-0 win over Bob Thame, as well as another large dose of his perennial team spirit. "We had a really successful team effort, and that has special meaning to me," commented Wray.

"I'm proud of him—it is sad that he's leaving. Warren had a positive effect on the team in the entire time he has been here," reflected DeMeo.

Ed Gleason also had an impressive start, upsetting the fifth seeded wrestler, Kirk Benson, 9-6. Nevertheless, that would be as far as the determined sophomore would go. After tearing a cartlidge in his knee at the end of his first match, Gleason encountered too much pain to be effective any longer.

"I feel that I would have been an All-American if I didn't get hurt," said Gleason. The 150 pounder was not alone in his opinion. "He was not in awe of the competition, and having the correct mental aspect is so important in the sport," commented DeMeo.

Herman, captain of the Dane squad, ran up against trouble early. A 9-6 loss against a second seed Tim Casmin put the Albany heavyweight in a rough predicament. In order to receive All-American status he would have to defeat his next two competitors. The junior was able to convincingly beat his first challenger 15-3, but

continued on page fifteen

INNY'S INNER WORLD OF SPORTS: A TRIVIA QUIZ

BASKETBALL

By STEPHEN INFELD

Well this week I'm going to give you a break. Several people have complained that the questions have been slightly too hard, so this week I threw in a couple that everyone should get. If you can't get at least three of the following questions right, then maybe you should read Biff's less challenging column on Friday.

Now, here are the questions;

1) What team holds the record for the longest winning streak in the NBA?
2) Who holds the record for the longest losing streak?
3) What player has the best career three-point percentage?
4) Which coach has the worst career winning percentage?
5) What college did George Mikan attend?
6) What center did the Boston Celtics trade for the rights to Bill Russell?
7) Name the New York Knicks whose numbers have been retired, and their home numbers?
8) What team broke UCLA's winning streak in Lew Alcinder's senior year?
9) Against what team did Wilt Chamberlain score 100 points?
10) What team holds the one year free throw record and name their top three free throw shooters?
11) Who played center for Carver High School on the "White Shadow?"

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1) Chuck Howley
2) Alan Ameche
3) Pat Sullivan
4) Jerry Kramer
5) Mike Woods
6) Scott Hunter
7) Clemson
8) Larry Csonka, Floyd Little, Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, and Joe Morris
9) Dallas Won
10) Al Woodall
11) Burt Reynolds

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Danes ECAC-Bound After Losing in SUNYACs

Passed Over by the NCAA After Being Upset by Buffalo and Buffalo State

By LARRY KAHN

BUFFALO — Going into the SUNY Conference tournament this weekend, the Albany Great Danes had high hopes for a repeat of last year's championship performance.

At 17-7 the Danes possessed the best record of the four contenders, and they were riding high off a big win over Oswego, the team with the best overall record in the West division, despite not qualifying for the tourney. They definitely had momentum.

But Albany displayed their inexperienced side in the tournament. In their first two truly "pressure" games of the season, the Danes played themselves out of the NCAA playoff picture. They lost to the Buffalo Bulls(13-15) in the first round, 53-51, and then to the Buffalo State Bengals(15-12) in the consolation game, 72-68.

Buffalo continued to roll with an 82-70 upset victory over the defending national champion Potsdam Bears(16-9) to take the SUNYAC crown.

The triumph earned the Bulls the right to compete in the NCAA East Regional this weekend at Staten Island. Potsdam received an at-large bid to the Northeast Regional, but, for the first time in four years, the NCAA selection committee passed over the Danes.

Albany has been invited to compete in the ECAC Upstate New York tournament in Hamilton this weekend where they will meet Oswego (16-9) in the opening round on Saturday. The winner will meet the winner of the Hamilton-Elmira game. Hamilton(20-4) is currently ranked twelfth in the nation in Division III.

Outside the friendly walls of University Gym, Albany has not been a good team this year. The Danes are 5-8 on the road and have won only one of four tournaments they have played in—the Great Dane Classic, which they hosted in December(and defeated Buffalo 55-48 in the finals).

But in Buffalo this weekend the Danes knew what they had to do. They knew they had to win at least one game to make the NCAAs. To win they knew outside shooting would be the key.

Against the Bulls, though, the Danes shot a meager 39.7 percent from the floor, and against the Bengals that figure dropped to 37.1 percent.

"We did not shoot well," said Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers. "Our good perimeter shooters just did not shoot well."

In sharp contrast, both of the Danes' opponents were successful on over 50 percent of their shots.

The opening game was a close, hard-fought contest that was marked by controversy. Albany was ahead of the Bulls 23-22 at the half, after leading by as much as six.

In the second half things began to heat up. The lead changed hands on eight consecutive baskets.

But, more significant, each squad lost its top guard when they were ejected for flagrant personal fouls with 16:24 left in the game. The Bulls' Karon Henderson opened the card with a vicious elbow to Dan Croutier's face. Croutier reacted to the blow and countered with a left cross to Henderson's jaw. The referees knocked them both out of the game—it was the second time Henderson was ejected this year.

At that point, the game turned. "It was tough for us to play without half our offense," explained Sauers. "He makes things happen out there."

"Our game changed tremendously when Henderson got thrown out of the game," said Buffalo coach Bill Hughes. "After that I thought we were in very deep trouble."

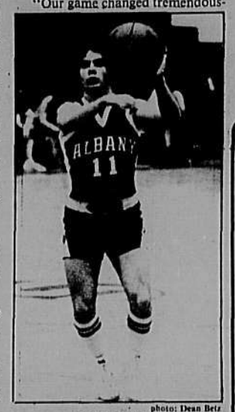

photo: Dean Betz
Dan Croutier

They weren't. The Danes were. Albany had only two semi-experienced guards left. Dave Adam did a great job filling in for Croutier, scoring 12 points, but it wasn't enough.

The Bulls quickly pulled out in front and led 37-31 with 11:24 to go and 48-41 with 5:28 showing on the clock.

The Danes fought back. They scored four straight points, and creeped to within one on Adam's driving layup at 51-50 with 2:20 left.

Gatto fouled Bulls' star John Fitzpatrick, who sank his eighth straight free throw, to swing the lead back to Buffalo. The Danes looked for a good shot against the Bull zone defense, but Gatto's long baseline jumper came up short at 1:15.

The Bulls tried to stall and Gatto fouled George Cleary, a little used reserve, in the backcourt. Cleary missed the front end of a one-and-one. With 11 seconds on the clock, Fitzpatrick fouled Adam. The freshman stepped to the line to shoot the one-and-one, needing one point to knot the game. His first shot bounded off the front of the rim.

Five seconds later Buffalo guard Kevin McMillan dropped in one of two free throws to extend their advantage to two, 53-51.

Albany quickly called time-out.

John Dieckelman was supposed to take the inbounds pass and feed it to Adam, the team's fastest player and a good outside shooter. But when Dieckelman got the ball he turned the wrong way and had to take the ball upcourt himself. His shot just before the buzzer bounced harmlessly off the rim.

"He made the best play that he could, but it took a lot longer," noted Sauers.

In that game Albany's shooting was not up to par, but on Saturday against Buffalo State it got worse. Gatto, normally one of the Danes' top marksmen, missed 11 of 12 shots from the floor, many of them offensive rebounds that he failed to convert. All told, Albany had 25 offensive rebounds, but "none of them seemed to go in when we got them, anyway," Sauers lamented.

Physical problems also plagued the Danes. Jan Zadoorian, a starting guard, was bothered by a cold and played only four minutes. Dieckelman's ankle, injured two weeks ago, was bothering him. "We're dragging a little bit," said Sauers. "It's been hard. We've got the walking wounded out there."

Albany kept the game close most of the first half, but trailed the Bengals 35-30 at the intermission. But at the start of the second half Buffalo State started running all over the Dane defense. They built up an 11 point margin with 12:25 remaining in the game.

But once again the Danes rallied back. Croutier and Dennis Fagan got hot and Albany narrowed the gap. A Dieckelman tap-in with 2:26 left brought the score to 66-64.

Once again, though, Albany missed some crucial shots and the

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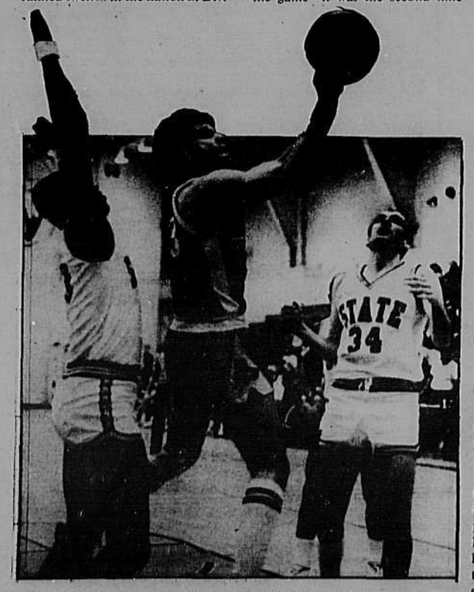


Mike Gatto drives underneath the basket in the SUNYAC tournament. The Danes lost both their games. (Photo: Dean Betz)

Surprise Champs Crowned; Bulls Gore Potsdam, 82-70

By MARC HASPEL

BUFFALO — After all the smoke had cleared on Saturday, the SUNYAC had crowned a surprise champion. The previously 11-15 University of Buffalo Bulls, seeded fourth in the tournament, defeated the Potsdam Bears for the conference title and an automatic bid to the East Regional of the NCAA Division III tournament.

"The team played hard," said UB basketball head coach Bill Hughes. "It was a big win for us."

The Bulls were led by guard Karon Henderson and forward John Fitzpatrick. Each chipped in with 27 points in the title game. Henderson, ejected from the first game against Albany after fighting with Dane Dan Croutier, earned all-tournament honors, while Fitzpatrick was named tournament Most Valuable Player.

Last year's tournament MVP, John Dieckelman, was Albany's only representative on the all-tournament squad. Joining Dieckelman on the all-star team was Buffalo State's Terry Burch, who scored 27 points in the consolation game against Albany, and Potsdam's Maurice Woods.

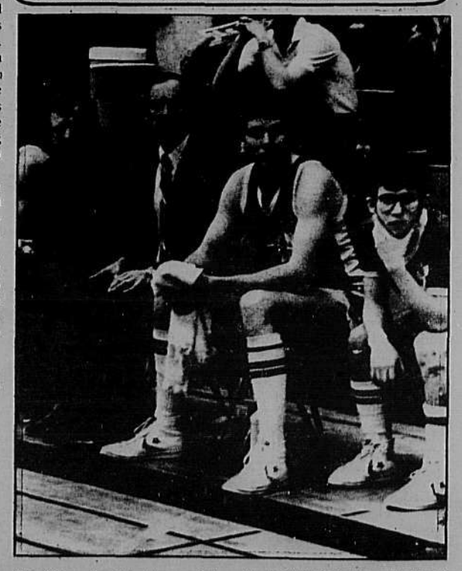
Woods fouled out of the physical title contest with 6:49 remaining in the second half. Hughes felt that the Bulls frustrated Potsdam by varying their defensive formations.

"Our defense was perfect. I thought it hurt them," said Hughes.

He noted that the Bulls had developed winning character by playing a long season, including games against several Division I and Division II opponents.

"We've played a tougher schedule," said Hughes. "We've hung in.

"I'm proud," he continued, "and a little surprised."


The Albany bench looks on grimly as the Buffalo State Bengals held off their late comeback, 72-68. (Photo: Dean Betz)

ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS Friday March 19, 1982
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SUNYA ROTC Faces Challenge

Motion to Discontinue Denied

By BETH BRINSER

A resolution recommending that the ROTC program be discontinued at SUNYA was deafeated 16 to nine at the March 3 Central Council meeting.

The resolution stated that "Central Council finds the RPI ROTC extension center to be violative of the University's non-discriminatory policy in that the program discriminates on the basis of sexual or affectional preference."

This resolution was similar to an ammendment defeated in the University Senate March 1.

Jeff Fromm, one of the Central Council members who introduced the resolution felt, "it is abhorrent that the students of this University are supporting a program on campus that so blatantly discriminates against their fellow students."

Council member John B. Martin opposed the resolution, believing that "students who have legitimate reasons for taking ROTC courses should have the right to do so.

"Discrimination on the basis of sexual preference is an Army policy not an ROTC policy," Martin continued. "Students objecting to discrimination based on sexual preference therefore should vent their anger against the Army not ROTC."

Student Association President Dave Pologe believes "ROTC, by not accepting homosexuals for commission or loans, is perpetuating the myth that homosexuality is a disease.

"I believe if the University is going to have a non-discriminatory policy that purports to be against discrimination on the grounds of homosexuality, yet it participates in a program that is open in its discriminatory practices, the University is being hypocritical," Pologe added.

Fromm plans to seek support from each Quad Board for the resolution, which he will reintroduce March 24.

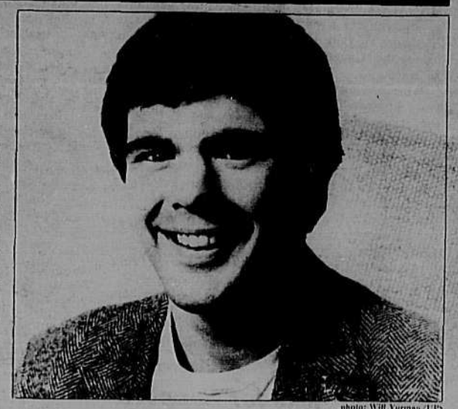
photo: Will Yurmas/UPS
Council Member John B. Martin
Opposed resolution against ROTC discrimination

UAS Defeats Price Hike Proposal

By LAURA FIORENTINO

An administration proposal to raise the Board rates by two and a half percent was defeated at a UAS Board of Directors meeting when outraged student members banded together in a block to defeat the measure.

The hike, which would have raised the cost of the breakfast-lunch-dinner plan by $23 for fall would have been the third rate increase in the past three years.

The decisive 10 to 6 vote of the Board two weeks ago was divided between administration members who favored the hike and the student majority who unanimously voted down the increase.

"Zahm, (UAS general manager) historically estimates the budget more on the conservative side," said Chairman of the Board Peter Weinstock.

"UAS has made over $100,000 in the past two years. He wants the money as sort of a next egg," Weinstock added.

Zahm, however, estimates without the rate increase UAS will lose $130,000.

"We're estimating an increase in food prices, operating expenses and worker's wages." Zahm said. "I prefer not to take a loss as great as $130,000."

"Whatever is lost in revenue next year will have to be made up somehow in the following year Zahm added. "There's no such thing as a year without a board increase, just a year of postponing a hike."

UAS raised the rates for the BLD meal plan by $97 for this year and $35 for the year before.

photo: UPS
Peter Weinstock
UAS wants a "nest egg"

photo: UPS
VP John Hartigan
Saturday mail to end

Saturday Mail Service to Quads to End in Fall '82

By BETH BRINSER

Saturday mail service on all quads will be resumed tomorrow for the rest of the semester, according to Physical Plant Dennis Stevens.

The elimination of Saturday mail service was in violation of the Residence hall contract which states, "campus mail is delivered once a day (except Sunday and Federal holidays) to student mailboxes in residence halls.

However, there will be no further Saturday mail service beginning in the Fall 1982 semester, according to Vice President of Finance and Business John Hartigan. He hopes to change the Residence Hall contract which says mail service is available on Saturdays

Co-Chair of the Student Services Committee Mary Frances Cotch had questioned both Stevens and Hartigan about the validity of the cutback prior to the spring break.

Hartigan feels the license "is not binding if you don't have the money for that service.

It costs an extra $4,000 to pay for the Student Assistants on Saturdays to go downtown, pick up the mail, then sort and deliver it," said Hartigan. The Federal Post Office delivers to the campus only Monday through Friday.

Hartigan explained that "the postal service on campus is strictly University and State funded. The University receives a minimal amount of funding from the U.S. Post Office."

Hartigan decided to resume mail service for the rest of the semester because he felt his decision "may not have been sensitive enough. There was no advance warning to the students about this cutback. I realize students depend on money and letters from home."

photo: Marc Hemschel/UPS
Of approximately 370 votes cast, Lori Peppe took 230 and won the SA vice presidency over opponent Jeff Fromm in the replacement elections March 1 and 2. Winning candidates in the Central Council elections were: Bob Bugbee, Tom Collin, Ricky Feldman, Wayne Klieger, Matt Neco and Neil Saffer.

Ten Views on ROTC
See Editorial Pages

Group Demands Bus Fare Decision

By BETH BRINSER

Approximately 30 people attended the public hearing on the SUNYA Bus System yesterday in LC 24 demanding that the administration take an absolute stand with the bus fee issue.

Off Campus Association Director Mark Dunlea said "students need to know this right now so they can decide whether to live on or off campus next year."

President Vincent O'Leary, Vice President of Finance and Business John Hartigan and Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens were sent notices of the hearing but did not attend.

Those attending the hearing decided to go to O'Leary's office since he was not at the hearing. O'Leary was displeased with the lack of courtesy from the group.

"Nobody asked me if I could attend the meeting. I was tied up already when the hearing was announced," said O'Leary.

Hartigan also had something else planned when he found out about the meeting. "But," he said, "I have no problem at all if students want to make an appointment with me. No one bothered to find out if we wanted to come or if we could."

O'Leary told the group that he could not absolutely guarantee it, but as of this moment there are no plans to put a fee on the bus.

"My assumption is if the (State) budget goes through, then there will be no bus fee," he said. But everything has to be looked at if the budget is changed.

OCA spokesperson John Wenske wanted to make sure no fee is imposed because "once the fee has been established, it's easy to keep upping it."

Hartigan sees "the question raised by a number of students about a prospective fee as a non-issue."