

# Trevett Stars As Danes Win

by Nathan Salant

Sparked by a stellar second half performance by Gary Trevett (16 points and 9 assists; 10 and 7 in the second half), and the clutch shooting of Mike Suprunowicz (20) and Ed Johnson (14, 10 in the second half), the Albany State Great Danes varsity basketball team came from behind to overtake the Geneseo Blue Knights, 64-60, Tuesday evening. Over 2700 fans were on hand, as the Danes upped their record to 10-5, 5-1 in the State University of New York Athletic Conference, while Geneseo dropped to 7-8, 3-2 in conference play. The Danes are now in second place in the Conference behind an undefeated Brockport team, and host Brockport February 22 in a game which may very well decide who wins the SUNY Crown, and the NCAA Tournament bid that accompanies it.

"Trevett did some incredible things out there for us tonight," said Albany's varsity basketball coach Doctor Richard Sauers. "He must have generated at least 10 of their 18 turnovers, as well as hitting the tying basket (52-52 with 5:15 to play)."

"Our game plan revolved around stopping Ed Robota," (6'5", averaging 18 points and 16 rebounds a game), said Sauers, "and although he scored 17 and pulled down 19 rebounds, individually and teamwise we did a good job on him, especially during the last few minutes of the game." (Robota scored 6 points and pulled down 3 rebounds in the last five minutes of play.)

The game opened with both teams trading baskets for 3 minutes, as the score reached 6-6. Then, Suprunowicz led the Danes on a hot streak, as he tossed in 4 field goals, Trevett 2, and Johnson one, as Albany built up a 20-11 lead with 12:25 to play.

Geneseo came storming back, outscoring the Danes 14-4, as Robota scored seven points and assisted on another two field goals. With 5:20 left in the half, the teams began swapping baskets, which ended with

Gary Witter (8 pts.) fouled out, and when Trevett hit a foul line jumper at 12:55, the crowd and the Danes appeared to have returned to the realm of the living.

Kline broke the Danes' string at 11:10, hitting from 5, to give Geneseo a 48-42 lead, before Trevett, Morphis, and Suprunowicz hit three straight baskets to tie it with 9:10 to play.

The lead see-sawed for 4 minutes, before Johnson and Trevett completed steals and layups, and the Danes were ahead 56-52 to stay, largely thanks to 3 key steals by Trevett, and tight defense by the whole team.

### Johnson in clutch

The issue remained in doubt until the three second mark, when, with Albany in possession and leading 62-60, the Blue Knights were forced to foul Ed Johnson, who went to the line and hit both in a one and one situation, making it a 64-60 final.

Final stats showed Albany outshooting Geneseo 28-61 to 28-69, with the Blue Knights, as expected, outrebounding the Danes 56-30. Suprunowicz led all scorers with 20, followed by Robota, Trevett, Silliman, and Kline.

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**Dane Dope:** Trevett just missed tying Danes' assist record of ten held by Mike Bloom (1967 versus Utica). With 89 this season he is a lock to break season mark of 93 held by Roger Casey (1960-61). To fill spots on varsity roster caused by removal of Mel Brown and Rich Kapner from active roster, Doctor Sauers



... Suprunowicz led the Danes on a hot streak as he tossed in four field goals. ... Suprunowicz is shown here just prior to scoring his last field goal of the game, to complete a twenty-point evening.



... before Trevett hit a foul line jumper at 12:55 ... to spark the Danes' comeback versus Geneseo's Blue Knights.

# J. V. Dumps Union, 73-62

by Mike Piekarski

Displaying a defense which allowed Union College's junior varsity a mere 18 points in the second half, the Albany State junior varsity basketball team defeated their Capital District rivals 73-62, overcoming a 36-34 halftime deficit. The win ups the Pups' record to 9-2, with eight games remaining.

"Our defense was the key to our win," said an enthused j.v. coach, Robert Lewis. "Without a doubt, it was the best defense we have shown all year."

But that, of course, was in the second half. In the first half, the Pups were not impressive. While Union never took a commanding lead, they did lead for most of the half. Pat Mulvey got Union off and running with the opening bucket, and went on to score 8 of Union's first 10 points. Carmine Verdejo countered with his own show, but the Pups were not impressive, and, at times,

start, tossed in 12 points, as did Brown.

The defense sparked in the second half, as it held Mulvey to 2 second half points. Tom Casey, the league's leading scorer, was held to 10, and the Danes were able to outpoint their hosts by a 38-18 margin during a 15 minute span.

The final score was closer than the game really was, thanks to an 8-1 scoring surge by Union with just over one minute to play.

Coech Lewis was satisfied with the win, citing it as a "team effort," as the Pups shot 47.8%.

Tomorrow the Pups play the best when they accompany the varsity to the Siena Alumni Recreation Center for a 6:30 preliminary, before the varsity takes on the Indians at 8:30

# Gymnasts Home Tomorrow

The last home gymnastic meet of the season will get underway at 11:00 A.M., this Saturday in the main gym. The order of events will be: vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercise.

The Canisius team is probably the strongest team in New York State. Kathie Aleuas, Carol Reynolds and Denise Tenmy, (the entire team) were outstanding in last Saturday's meet at Cortland.

Little is known of the Westfield team, except that narrowly beat Albany in last year's meet.

**Bailey injured**  
Albany will be weakened by the loss of Captain, Allyson Bailey, injured in the Cortland meet. Cathie Caperna, however, is back in shape and received her best scores for the season in her bar routine and vault. The match between Westfield and SUNYA is likely to be extremely

close.

**.500 record**  
Albany's record is now 4-4, following the last two meets. On January 25, Albany hit its season high for a 65.15 score, but lost to powerful Ithaca (75.15) and Vermont (70.20). On February 1, Albany's score slipped to 61.40, as they lost to Canisius (94.55) and Cortland (76.10), while beating Buffalo State (45.10).

Riding on the SUNY bus one Monday morning, I got crammed in between anticipation of a dull history lecture, some juicy tid-bits about someone's roommate's love life, the "Goddam FSA and the cost of living" and that "one marvelous professor who makes this place bearable because he treats me like a human being." And later in the Campus Center Cafeteria I overheard a professor bemoan how boring his lecture came

off but, "If someone would just raise their hand and say something I wouldn't have to lecture so much". And it must have been that someone's roommate's girlfriend sitting next to me who was complaining that "he never listens to what I have to say anyway, and it wasn't my fault" ...

—From "I Need Your Help" by Robin Solomon on page 9.

# The Search for a President Goes On

by Michael Sena

After over six months, SUNYA's Presidential Search Committee is down to "around ten candidates," said Howie Grossman, one of its members. However, the Committee is very secretive and none of the names will be revealed for about "four or five weeks," said Grossman.

It would be "too much trouble to bring ten candidates on-campus," he explained. There will be "short meetings with these candidates off-campus someplace," he said. When the Committee narrows that number down to "maybe three, four or five, then they will be invited on-campus for open meetings with various constituent groups," Grossman added.

On the secrecy of the Committee Grossman said that "certain people we're considering have jobs at other Universities, and it's not cool for them to have their names revealed."

The twelve-man Committee consists of: two students Howie Grossman, sophomore, Harris Pastides, graduate student, Tom Clingan, three professors—Catharine Newbold, Benjamin Chi, and EOP Director Vernon Buck, and three members of SUNYA's Board of Trustees Vice-President of Schenectady Trust Wayne Wagner, Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank of Scotia Ken Burmaster, and lawyer J. Vanderbilt Straub. Straub chairs the committee.



President Benezel leaves in July. Who then will occupy this chair?

Grossman noted that the most essential quality of SUNYA's next President is to give leadership to the University. "All of a sudden we've been declared a mature campus, said

Grossman. "We need strong leadership, a presence on-campus, an ability to bring good people to the University, and a strong concern for academics in our next President,"

said Grossman. "We're the least favored son of the four State University Centers," he noted, and "President Benezel must take some of the responsibility." SA Pre-

sident Pat Curran was even more critical of President Benezel. "We've lacked a real leader at this University especially academically, the President has got to make decisions and not delegate authority," said Curran.

"I hope that good people aren't scared off with what SUNY and the state has done to our budget," said Curran. "The way SUNY has treated us, financially and with possible elimination of some of our doctoral programs, we may have gone as far as we're going in terms of growth to the University." Curran noted that our next President "has got to have backbone."

"We're at a turning point as a University," said Grossman. "We need someone to lead us on, someone to give us leadership and direction."

The committee has decided to operate secretly, and thus none of those reached would comment. Said Committeewoman Catharine Newbold: "We decided at the very beginning that there would be only one spokesman for the Committee so that there won't be twelve different stories and Straub is the spokesman." Chairperson Straub, a wealthy lawyer, could not be reached.

When the Committee finally finishes, if they find what they believe is a suitable candidate they will then recommend him or her to the University Council. The Council, which is SUNYA's Board of Trustees, has the final vote.

Grossman noted that all ten candidates "look good on paper." "All of them have a decent academic background, but we'll have to interview the candidates to really know them," he said.

In recent weeks the Search Committee has been criticized for moving too slowly. About 50 professor brought a petition to Chairperson Straub to make sure the next President is academically-oriented.

# FSA Committee Discusses Board Hike

by Stephen Dzianka

A committee of the Faculty-Student Association met last Thursday to discuss a proposed 10% board hike for next semester.

FSA Director E. Norbert Zahm presented the committee with a statistical summation equalizing the financial status of the Quad food business. The report includes a brief history and some projections for next year. Zahm commented, "Granted that what you've done in the past has some relation to what you do in the future ... then we try to build from that. With the variety

of things that make this year different or the same as previous years, this is where we think we're going."

The projections for next year in the report indicate that the Quad food business could lose an estimated \$219,947 if the 10% increase is not implemented. With a 10% hike in board rates the net income of the Quad food business is estimated at \$134,622.

Zahm said that he supplied the committee with the report "for their own deliberations." Zahm added that "nothing there [in the report] is

for sure." Zahm indicated that FSA is trying to take the pressure off of board contracts so that they don't support a great number of other FSA operations. "We do have a lot of winners now," said Zahm, "contrary to four years ago, so the house is in pretty good shape."

SA President Pat Curran, a member of the committee, doesn't believe that a 10% board increase is necessary. Curran feels that with a more careful examination of the budget situation cuts can be made and the board hike lowered or eliminated. "The committee's best

bet," remarked Curran, "is to consider a general tightening of the budget, perhaps, for example, by cutting out some jobs ... We should make Zahm go back and make cuts."

Curran feels that more concern must be shown for the students who will be the victims of the board hike. "I don't think anybody has ever questioned it before," said Curran. "Norbie is in for a surprise this time."

The SA President also mentioned the possibility of FSA cutting out of some of its "money-losers" to make up for the loss in the Quad food business. The examples he cited were the Mohawk Campus and the barbershop.

Zahm pointed out, "We're trying to separate those things [the Quad food business and other FSA operations] at this point and be just as fair as we possibly can to board contract holders. O.K., \$135,000 may look like a lot of money, but based on the risk of a four million dollar food business that isn't a hell of a lot, that's for sure."

According to Curran, SA contacted Zahm's office requesting him to have some alternatives prepared that would not call for an increase in board rates or that would at least allow for one of less than 10%. Zahm said that someone from SA had called him while he was not available and that he was trying to get back to them to find out exactly what they were talking about.



Food, glorious food. Why do you have to cost so much?

## George Plimpton to Speak Tonight

by Paul Sommer

Author George Plimpton will speak in the Campus Center Ballroom tonight. The event is being sponsored by the University Speakers Forum. Admission is free with tax cards and fifty cents without.

"George Plimpton is fully qualified to dispel the illusions about the easy road to professionalism. In humility rather than arrogance, he has left himself be outmatched in a series of extraordinary competition in which he fulfills every man's ambition to challenge the champions."

His most famous exploit was his attempt to pose as a rookie for the Detroit Lions. His experiences were related in *Paper Lion* which was to become his first bestselling book. His next book, *Out of My League*, recounts Plimpton's experiences pitching before a postseason exhibition game at Yankee Stadium.

From the world of sports Plimpton moved into the arts by signing on as a percussionist with the New York Philharmonic in 1968. His month's apprenticeship with the group included a tour of Canada and ended with Plimpton's debut in Montreal. His experiences were presented on the Bell Telephone Hour in a program entitled "The Secret Musical Life of George Plimpton."

While the least known, being editor of the *Paris Review* may be the accomplishment of which Plimpton is the proudest. He became its first editor in chief in 1953 and has been a major force in its develop-

ment. Among the authors it has discovered are Terry Southern, Philip Roth, James Leo Herlihy and Irvin Faust.

A native New Yorker, Plimpton was educated at Harvard, Cambridge, and Franklin Pierce College.

His other books include *The Bogeysman* and *Mad Ducks and Bears* as well as his latest, *Hank Aaron: One for the Record*. He is also a frequent contributor to *Harper's Magazine* and *Sports Illustrated*.



Don't miss this amateur among pros as he continues to masquerade on the professional lecture circuit.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

**LISBON, PORTUGAL (AP)** - President Francisco da Costa Gomes today set April 12 as the date for Portugal's first free elections in 50 years.

The president's announcement, in a televised address to the nation, went far to dispel doubts that the armed forces who took power in the name of democracy last April 25 would keep their promise to hold elections within a year of their revolution.

The voting by universal suffrage on April 12 will be to choose a constituent assembly to draft a new constitution.

**ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA (AP)** - The Ethiopian government has sent peace feelers to Eritrean rebels in the uprising reported to have inflicted casualties totaling 4,000 dead, wounded or missing, diplomatic sources said Monday.

One guerrilla group immediately rejected the overture. The informants say the proposal was relayed to the Eritrean Liberation Front - ELF - Sunday because of government concern that 20,000 of its troops are trapped in Asmara, the provincial capital. Diplomats think the troops total one-third of the government's military might.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Former CIA Director Richard M. Helms admits he intentionally failed to tell Senate committees all he knew about CIA work in Chile and withheld information about the Nixon administration's desire to have the Marxist government of Salvador Allende overthrown.

Helms' admission was made in secret testimony last month before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. A censored version of his statements was released Sunday.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - A group of congressmen and environmentalists said Monday they are asking the nation's radio and television stations for free air time to broadcast advertisements opposed to developing nuclear energy.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., told a news conference that the government alone is spending millions of dollars for a promotional campaign to build public support for more nuclear energy, but that there have been no opposing advertisements.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee began an inquiry Monday into a Pentagon contract with a private corporation to train Saudi Arabian national guardsmen protecting oil fields.

Stennis said he asked Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger for an explanation after disclosure by The Associated Press on Sunday of a \$77-million Defense Department contract with Vinnell Corp. of Los Angeles.

Vinnell is recruiting former U.S. Special Forces soldiers and other war veterans for a 1,000-man force to send to Saudi Arabia.

The Pentagon confirmed the contract. **HOUSTON (AP)** - President Ford rejected suggestions that he ease off his proposal to cut the nation's oil imports by a million barrels a day, and said congressional opponents of his plan were proposing "a very high risk and reckless gamble."

In the first of a two-day series of speeches and conferences, Ford told the Houston Chamber of Commerce Monday that immediate action must be taken to insulate the economy against the damage which would result from a new oil embargo.

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Retail food prices will decline in the second half of the year because of record production, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Monday.

However, he noted that prices would not decline at a very sharp rate because of labor management agreements between food processors and distributors and their employees.

The farmer, Butz said, is not to blame for the high cost of food because he gets the smallest percentage of the consumer dollar.

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali said today he will give his profits from all future fights to groups who help the needy and minorities.

"From this fight on, all my fights will be free," Ali said at a news conference to formally announce his title defense against Chuck Wepner March 24 at the Cleveland Coliseum.

**BUFFALO (AP)** - A Nigerian exchange student who admitted passing a bad check for \$560 was placed on probation Monday and ordered to pay back the money.

Judge John T. Curtin of U.S. District Court also recommended that Feme Daniel Agunbiade, 25, be permitted to complete his studies at the State University at Buffalo before deportation proceedings against him are begun.

The judge told Agunbiade that the bad check incident was "not in keeping with your prior reputation."

"I feel you should have the opportunity to finish your education," the judge said.

**ALBANY (AP)** - The state education commissioner asked the legislature Monday to add \$281 million to Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed level of state aid to public schools for the next school year.

Commissioner Ewald Nyquist told a joint Senate-Assembly budget hearing that the proposed increased state support for elementary and high schools is "designed to assure that the burden of increasing costs of running schools does not fall entirely on local school districts and institutions."

**ALBANY (AP)** - A suspect was apprehended in the attic of the Washington Ave. office of Banker's Trust early Monday after four employees had been locked in a vault and the bank was robbed of about \$8,000, police said.

Officers said the money and a loaded rifle were recovered from the scene. No one was injured.

The suspect, William H. Mosher Jr., 40, of Albany, a restaurant worker was charged with first-degree robbery and second-degree grand larceny.



Governor Carey

## SA Begins Budgeting

by Edward Moser

On Sunday evening the Budget Committee held an open hearing on the financing of University organizations and activities for the school year 1975-1976. Student apathy dominated the discussion, or lack of one, as less than a dozen people voiced their opinion on how the half million dollars of student tax money should be spent.

Those who were at the meeting tended to either question or defend the money requests of certain groups. For example, there was Chris Huben, the Dutch Quad Board President. She justified an increased request for Dutch Quad by saying that the Quads service in some way over two-thirds of the undergraduate population. Ms. Huben also mentioned several of the concrete uses of funding, such as coffee houses and craft workshops.

Chris Aidun caused a bit of a stir when he followed an International Students Association request to \$7,400 by asking for a NYPIRG allocation of \$36,000. (The figure is based on a count of \$2 per student.) Aidun claimed that S.A. funding of NYPIRG was essential since the idea of direct student funding had been knocked down this summer in the courts. He said: "It's expensive to change the world."

Although the Budget Committee influences funding policy, the President has the final say on any plans the Committee draws up.

Curran stated at the hearing that a greater emphasis should be put on mass programming, which he said affects the whole student body. He suggested that on-campus movies be made free. In regards to concerts, he thought it best to spend less money on fewer yet 'bigger' acts.

Curran regretted the fact that so little tax money was spent on off-campus students living at home, who pay the tax as everyone else does. Yet he admitted that it would be difficult to stage entertainments "in the suburbs" to reach such people.

Curran said that out that WSUA should be eliminated if forced to run on a A.M. basis. And citing the relatively greater expense of obtaining and running an F.M. station, felt lukewarm to its continuance of even improved operation. Later in the meeting, Councilperson Rick Meckler urged the Budget Committee not to take a stand on WSUA until the Council completes its own research on the matter.

The Budget Committee will continue for quite some time to continue to hold hearings on each Sunday. From now on the sessions will be closed to just a few designated groups. Committee Chairperson Mark Goldstein says that uninvited people attending the hearings would cause too much confusion.

The question of stipends will surely be discussed at these subsequent meetings. Stipends are cash amounts paid to students in order to compensate for time spent in extra-curricular activities. On Sunday Rick Meckler complained about the increasing number of people getting stipends and suggested that such money grants might be limited to six or seven persons, such as the S.A. President and Vice-President.

Other things that might be discussed in the future are the rights of organizations to use tax money to buy refreshments for their meetings, and the use of funds by athletics.

## Businessmen Confer Amid Lavish Luncheon

A Gonzo "analysis" by Michael Sena

Meticulously dressed men sat washing down hors d'oeuvres with white wine. Obliging waitresses scurried about refilling empty wine glasses. Pipe tobacco filled the ballroom as I ate buttered rolls.

The scene at SUNYA Friday was a trade conference, where Albany businessmen met in the ballroom to hear Governor Carey address the luncheon.

Flashing my ASP press pass I was ushered to a press table. Peg Breen, an Albany television newscaster, a UPI newsmen and an AP reporter,

sat joking, indifferently munching on chopped liver. I sat embarrassed in my dungarees. "What am I doing here," I thought. I made small talk with Assistant Director of Community Relations Dorothy Lampman.

I stared at Peg Breen, waiting for her to glance my way. I wanted to tell her I met her last year when she addressed my journalism class. She seemed absorbed in being bored, and couldn't care less about me.

Humbly getting up, I said, "I feel very uncomfortable. I ah I-I-I feel out of place, you know what I mean." I spotted a rescue party of two students, Dave Lerner, the ASP Editor-in-Chief and Harvey Kojan, Nonchalantly, I mosey'd over to their table.

After eating my second entree, I settled down to eat baked fish topped with some undescribably

delicious sauce. This is quite a rise in class from my former days of Ragu sauce and spaghetti, hamburgers, and macaroni and cheese, I thought. "You've come a long way baby," my exhilarated taste buds said.

Aside from the two other students there was Francis X. Clines of the *New York Times*, Carey's press secretary Robert Laird, and Jerry Allan from The *Buffalo Evening News*. "Francis Clines," I moaned, "so you're the guy that writes those boring stories, with those drab leads that gets buried in the back of the *Times*!"

Allan kept rambling on to Clines. Clines looked like he was going to get up and leave. As a matter of fact, I didn't see Clines say a word all afternoon. He didn't even make any noise when he ate.

I couldn't help thinking that Peg

Breen and Francis Clines should get married and move away and be silent and politely bored with the rest of the world for the rest of their lives.

After lunch a very German H.E. Jens Otto Krag, the head of the Delegation of the Commission of the European Communities spoke. "Well the balance of power is switching," he said. "The EEC wants to have very much better relations with her trans-Atlantic neighbors of New York." I missed the rest of his speech as I watched press secretary Laird sleep and Allan doodle with his pen on the neat white tablecloth. Clines turned on his cassette player, folded his arms, and looked bored. Krag's speech was only about fifteen minutes. When he finished we journalists turned to each other and murmured "Brief," "Short," "Great."

## Future Pondered at NYPIRG Conference

by Randi Toler

Students from twelve NYPIRG (New York Public Interest Research Group) Schools met at SUNYA this weekend and discussed NYPIRG's future, especially their financial troubles.

Donald Ross, the executive director of NYPIRG opened the meeting on Saturday morning. Ross was one of the original Nader's Raiders and he helped to form the Citizen Action Group under Nader. Ross spoke of the frustration which often plagues contentious NYPIRG members.

N.Y. is the only state which has decentralized PIRGs throughout the state. Ross called NYPIRG the "N.Y. pioneer of mass involvement of students." The University of Buffalo has one of the largest PIRG groups in the country.

Workshops of interest to the PIRG members were held all day Saturday. Dennis Kaufman, a PIRG attorney spoke on public interest litigation. Kaufman emphasized that the most difficult aspect of public interest litigation is the establishment of a "standing to sue." He stressed that the last resort for reform is the legislature. NYPIRG has students working as legislative interns and lobbying at the capitol.

Three films were shown during the conference. The first film was L.F. Stone's Weekly, a documentary about a journalist whose main objec-



Left: Co-chairperson of state-wide NYPIRG Joanne Slight. Right: Vice-Chairperson of PIRG at SUNYA Chris Aidun. Both were on hand to discuss NYPIRG's future.

tive was to expose scandals and dishonest politicians.

Two other films were shown which warned the NYPIRG members of the dangers of nuclear energy. Sunday morning at the NYPIRG state board meeting the issue was raised whether or not NYPIRG should lead a campaign for a moratorium of the construction of nuclear energy plants. It was noted that if the plutonium in the energy is exposed to the air an entire city could be wiped out and the area would not be liveable for a half-million years. Due to protests from several potential nuclear physicists

from R.P.I. the motion was tabled so that more information could be obtained.

One theme was apparent throughout the conference. NYPIRG is desperately in need of money. Don Ross urged passing an amendment which would mandate that any school belonging to NYPIRG contribute two dollars per student per year. The amendment, which would sever Albany's membership, was tabled for further consideration.

After a long day of workshops Saturday the NYPIRG members unwound in the Dutch U-Lounge with the help of two kegs of beer.

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## SERVICES

Guitar Teacher. Learn without going through the boring process of note reading and theory. Learn by playing songs you enjoy, not Jingle Bells. Learn enough to gain insight into how to teach yourself. Folk, Rock, Lead & Rhythm. Jonathan 457-7956.

Passport & application photos. Photos taken Monday evenings, ready Thursday. Sign-up sheet on door at CC 305. 457-2116 Karyn.

Tutoring French conversation. \$1/hour. Call evening 472-8182.

Chem 121 B Tutor. \$2.50/hour. Experienced. Call Jim 457-7768.

Manuscript Typing Service 1869-5225.

Typing done in my home. 482-8432.

Light haulage—reasonable rates—2 vans—prompt service. Call Russ or John 438-7019.

Avon products for sale. Call Mary: 457-3042.

Typing, my home, reasonable, hd. pickup & deliver. Call Pat, 765-3655.

Typing done in my home 869-2474.

## WANTED

Someone who can embroider a shirt for a reasonable price. Call Jim 482-4567.

Volunteers (undergraduate men and women) needed for study of attitudes toward the disabled. At your convenience. Call 457-6095. Leave name and number.

Good home for affectionate 7-month-old cat. The cat is pure white, perfectly house-broken. Please call Noreen between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at 474-1761.

Woman desires office cleaning evenings, also house cleaning by the day - e-ependent and dependable. Call 462-1221 after 5 p.m.

## RIDE/RIDERS WANTED

Ride wanted to Camden, N.J. or Philadelphia, Pa. on February 21 in the early afternoon. Return February 23, early morning. Call Matt, 7-7718.

Ride wanted daily between Altamont and State University. Will share expenses. Call Lee, 861-8707.

## LOST&FOUND

Lost: Black ski mittens with liners in library—Wed., Feb. 5. Call 438-8696.

Lost purple wallet. Please contact Rm 263 Burbacher. M. Kravitz.

## PERSONALS

Waitress Patti:  
You smile too much.  
Beverage Man

Lake:  
Thanks for a beautiful Saturday.  
Love Me

Dearest Dara,  
Happy Valentine's Day. Will you be my Valentine because I would love to be yours.

Love always,  
Your other half

303,  
I see you clearly but would you please speak into the phone!  
Shoulders  
Alan Ladd is alive and well and living in 701.  
Sharify,  
M.M.

Chris,  
May the best lover win!  
Experience has it. Me!  
JL

Today is Mark Mendelow's birthday!

Boss,  
Fascinating proposition.  
Grinch

Dear Marc,  
Now that you've been both, do blondes really have more fun?  
Fly Us! T.W.S., Inc.

Coed found dead in dorm. Leg found in Pratt student's car—claims it was an accident.  
MASKS

EROTICA,  
Sorry about the asshole sucking shit. Thanks for the Christmas present.  
Den

Half-Naked. You really left me sore. And happy.  
Love,  
Lady W/llpower

Colonial Res. Staff and Od. Bd.  
Thanks so much.  
Marc Bencke  
Call of 78 Pres.

To The You Know Who's,  
Thanks for everything. I had a great birthday.  
Cindella

Roomie,  
You're the bestest!  
The Pope

Billy,  
Don't be scared.  
Love forever—Mo

To my bubbie,  
I've had enough freedom already. Have you?  
Love, Your bubbie

Zenger 303  
It was nice beatin' you!  
Livingston 1304

Stavroulla  
Hope your feeling better very soon.  
Love always, Steven

If anyone on State Quad found a black kitten, please return by calling 7-4993.

Bonnie of Cayuga  
What's Eo?  
Gobble Gobble

A B  
You  
Me

To the PLO  
Freedom to be, not to possess. Freedom to see, not to hide, and instant coffee isn't all that bad.  
Fresh Perked

Deb:  
To the only person we know with a size 3/2 engagement ring  
CONGRATULATIONS!  
Love, the Girls from Mahicon

Muchas Gracias to JoAnne (for this) and Laura (for the sign). Looking towards the future—  
Mythical 1000th set.

This ain't high school. Don't let the past cloud the future. Wake up, there's someone who really cares for you. You're too precious and kind to be kicked around. Let's give it a chance.  
Maureen,  
Happy Birthday  
I Love You  
Bob

My thanks to all committee members who attended my office warming. Especially: Candi, for the champagne; and Andy G. for spilling it all over the floor.  
The Chairman

Margo,  
What's wrong with sleeping?  
HAPPY Valentine's Day.  
SWA

To Lu & Lou:  
Have a good weekend you two.  
Shu  
P.S. And Ranny too!

WSUA sports is back. Listen to Doug, Nate, and the rest of the sports staff throughout the week as they bring you the most comprehensive sports coverage in the Capital District.  
WSUA—The Sparty 640!!

Law:  
Stop Fiddling around  
-mysterious

Jean Claude: No more Poli Sci classes alright? Especially downtown.  
-Pissed

Paul  
Que Pasa? How are you? Just to say hi and keep in touch.  
Love,  
JoAnne

"Studs Eddy means more satisfaction"

To Ed the Ramrod,  
How ya doin', sweet?  
Pat

To Coops-  
How hard is it?

Da Isa Gul,  
I still think you're O.K. Kara Marr hasn't got a chance. Thanks for being you.  
Den. Thanks for Mary's personal.

EUROPE '75  
Student - Faculty  
CHARTER FLIGHTS

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**Marijuana offering.**  
Today, the best we can offer you are stamps and bumper stickers. We want the legalization issue public and conspicuous. Then we can have a real offering.

For now, send me

\_\_\_\_\_ bumper stickers (two for \$1) and  
\_\_\_\_\_ sheets of stamps (\$2 a sheet).

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to:  
National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, 1237 22 Street, Northwest Washington, D.C. 20037.

**MARIJUANA LIBERATE MARIJUANA LIBERATE**



Wayne:  
Why do you wait for tickets in freezing cold weather?  
-Anti-Fanatic

Connecticut Yankee,  
I'm "Redding" when you are!!  
Dee

Juan Luis Ernesto Alzate Posado  
Villa, Jr. is alive and well in Cooper  
208

Fuller,  
Dig Yourself!  
EG

Dimples,  
And How Are Youooooo???

To 4+2 Rick-  
I like your art  
-an admirer

To SA:  
I'll solve your problems; just give me the half-million.  
-smart student

Erwin,  
You're not going out enough!  
Mama Me La! ?@#0%+<

Holly:  
In case you didn't see his face, it was LA-E.

To State Quad Kitchen Staff  
I certify that Al broke only two juice glasses on Sunday brunch. You can pay me tomorrow, Al.

To Ed the Ramrod,  
How ya doin', sweet?  
Pat

To Coops-  
How hard is it?

Da Isa Gul,  
I still think you're O.K. Kara Marr hasn't got a chance. Thanks for being you.  
Den. Thanks for Mary's personal.

General Interest Meeting of Dutch Quad Board—All interested members of Dutch Quad who wish to become involved in programming of events on the Quad are urged to at-



## MAJORS & MINORS

**Anthropology Club:** Na-Dene, will have a General Interest meeting Tuesday February 11 at 8:00 in LC 12. There will be an ethnology movie, "Emu Ritual at Rufuri" and refreshments will be served. Plans for future trips will be discussed. All interested students are welcome!

The Bio Club is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Stephen Brown on Animal Craftsman and their Constructions at 8:00 p.m. on February 12 in BIO-248.

**Business Students,** if you are interested in getting professional business experience, and opening the doors of the business world. Contact the Professional Business Fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi. For information contact Dave Rainer at 457-4655.

**Economics Dept.** announces spring semester applications for membership in Omicron Delta Epsilon. All junior and senior students who are interested in being considered for membership should contact Dr. Chen or Miss Franklin in the Economics office.

The Outing Club takes out several trips every weekend to such areas as the Adirondacks, the White Mountains, and the Berkshires. We go snowshoeing, x-skiing, ice climbing and of course—spelunking! Get involved and have fun. Come to our meeting Wednesday nights at 7:30 in R-315 of the Campus Center.

If you have an interest in the sport of Archery come down to the Women's Auxiliary Gym (2nd floor) and join Albany State Archers. Tuesday Evening 6:30-8:00 p.m.

## CLUBS & MEETINGS

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There will be an interest meeting of all women who want to play softball on Wednesday, February 26, 1975 in Room 125 of the P.E. Center at 7:00 p.m. Practice will begin on Thursday, February 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Gym C.

**Judo Club** accepting new members now. Practices held Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Wrestling room.

**Jewish Students Coalition**—General meeting Sunday February 16 at 8:00 p.m. in CC 315. Speaker: Ralph Insul—Director of Jewish Family Services in Albany. Topic: "Jewish Poor." Refreshments to follow.

A meeting of the Albany State College Republican Club will be held in CC 315 at 7:30 on Thursday, February 13. All interested persons are welcome!

There will be a Spanish Club Coffee Hour on Tuesday, February 11 at 4:00 in Hu 354. All members are urged to attend.

Venez Tous—a un groupe qui vent parler francais et se rencontrer. Physics Lounge 7:30 Mardi. Bienvenu aux francophones.

Informal study session with Rabbi Paul Silton resumes this Sunday, at 6:15 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the Education Committee of JSC.

The Outing Club takes out several trips every weekend to such areas as the Adirondacks, the White Mountains, and the Berkshires. We go snowshoeing, x-skiing, ice climbing and of course—spelunking! Get involved and have fun. Come to our meeting Wednesday nights at 7:30 in R-315 of the Campus Center.

If you have an interest in the sport of Archery come down to the Women's Auxiliary Gym (2nd floor) and join Albany State Archers. Tuesday Evening 6:30-8:00 p.m.

There will be a Jewish Student's Coalition Social Action Committee meeting on Tuesday February 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Indian Quad Cafeteria. All are welcome.

Viewpoint meeting CC333 Wednesday 8:30 Feb. 12.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, February 12, 1975 at 9:00 in the Dutch Quad Classroom.

**International Students' Association** will hold a General Meeting followed by a Valentine's Dance Party Friday, February 14th at 8:00 p.m. in Sayles International House Ballroom.

There will be a Spanish Club Coffee Hour on Tuesday, February 11 at 4:00 in Hu 354. All members are urged to attend.

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## OFFICIAL NOTICE

**Resident Advisor Positions** for the Graduate Doms and Sayle Int'l House available for 75-76. Seven graduate students and two undergraduates will need to be hired. If interested, attend one of the following mandatory meetings: Tuesday, February 11, 9:30 p.m., Sayles lower lounge. Wednesday, February 12, 4:00 p.m., Brubacher Hall main lounge. For questions, call 472-7671—Pat McHenry.

**Ash Wednesday Masses**  
On Feb. 12 ASH WEDNESDAY MASSES will be held at 11:10, 12:10, 4:15 & 7:30 in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

**Interested Folk**  
Bands—S.A. Budget Committee is compiling a list of local bands to be distributed to groups. Contact Mal (7-7848) or Ralph (7-7838) to have your group included.

The Student Association is looking for an **Elections Commissioner**. If you think you'd be interested and have the time and patience to withstand the aggravation, contact Marc Bencke at 7-6542 or leave a note in the S.A. office.

Anyone interested in running for S.A. President in the spring who wants to learn all about what the job entails, please contact Pat Curran at 7-6542, or leave a note in S.A. office.

Anyone seriously interested in tutoring children from Hong Kong for as many hours as possible please call: 463-0732. No chinese necessary. They have some knowledge of English. Extremely rewarding experience.

**Telethon '75 auditions** This week: February 11 7:30-10:30 Assembly Hall, February 13 7:30-10:30 Ballroom, February 17 7:30-10:30 Ballroom.

**Parlez-vous francais?** If you would like to converse in french, improve, learn, listen to other, join us tonight, Physics Lounge, first floor Physics Bldg at 7:30.

Looking for a good party? Come join Sigma Tau Beta and Kappa Delta in a "Bash Party" Thursday at 9 p.m. Ten Broeck Hall (Dutch). All are welcome!

Got the munchies? Come to Kappa Delta's Frito Party. Tonight from 7 to 9 in Ten Broeck Hall (Dutch). All university women invited.

On Thursday, February 13 at 9 p.m. Psi Gamma Sorority is having a keg with Alpha Phi Alpha in Van Ren Hall on Dutch. All university women are invited to join us.

Watch today's paper for your chance to become a part of Senior Week '75!

**Travel Shots**  
Students contemplating summer travel are invited to check with the Student Health Service where they will outline your needs and schedule your shots. It takes 2-3 months to properly complete some series so please report as soon as you know you are going.  
Hours: 8:30 - 11:00am  
Monday - Friday

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Hours: 8:30 - 11:00am  
Monday - Friday

**Auditions for Telethon '75** are now! Sign up at CC Info Desk.

**Serious play in French:** "Huis Clos" ("No Exit"). Thursday, February 13, at 8:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center. Presented by the Bernard Uzan Theatre Group of Boston. Sponsored by French Dept. and Alliance Francaise. Tickets on sale at box office (457-8606).

**Women's Party**—Thursday, February 13, 3:30-5 p.m., Humanities 354. All women students, faculty, non-teaching welcome. Come and meet other SUNYA women! SUNYA Women's Caucus.

Parsec is now accepting manuscripts and artwork for Spring 1975 publication. Deadline is

### Through the Back Door

For months, the companion search committees, established to find a candidate to fill the three year Arts and Science Dean vacancy and to select a replacement for President Benezet, have been engaged in their laborious, tedious processes. The President announced his intentions to resign early last year, effective at the end of this semester, while the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has been vacant since the demise of I. Moyer Hunsberger. When the senior class graduates in June, there will be no one left in this school who will have been here when Hunsberger exercised his full power.

One man will always remember the way in which Hunsberger wielded his power. The way the search committees' procedures are developing. Vice-President Philip Sirotkin stands in the best position to win the presidency, if by no other means than through the back door.

When the search committee Dean of the Division of Behavioral Social Sciences began looking for a new dean, Richard Kendall was appointed as the acting Dean. He held that post for the past two years. When the committee handed in its classic "no recommendation," Philip Sirotkin skillfully put Kendall in the post permanently. Amid strong dissent an equally strong support, Kendall stealthed his way to power through the back door. That he might have been appointed legitimately is undeniable, but he wasn't.

If the Search Committee for the Dean of Arts and Sciences reaches its findings and hands in a positive report on someone, anyone, before its counterpart for the Presidency, then Philip Sirotkin will become the next President of this University. By stealth, through the back door. Very simply, no one will want to take the job as President when the number three position on campus, and the number two academic position (next to the Academic Vice-President) is a set job for three of the five years the President reigns.

Such a position for a president is untenable. It means he has little power to effect academic reform because the A and S Dean will have been appointed by someone else. The only one who would be willing to put up with a situation such as this would be the man who appointed the Dean originally. As it stands, that man will be the present Academic Vice-President Philip Sirotkin. Thus, it is all too possible for the Presidential Search Committee to delay, or hand in a "no recommendation" to the President, and Sirotkin will, through the back door, take over. It is an unacceptable scenario.

### Pro Status Quo

The recent report issued by the Office of Undergraduate Studies showing how students have been taking courses without distribution requirements in enlightening. Academic Affairs Dean Robert B. Morris correctly suggests it might have bearing on our definition of liberal education at SUNYA.

The elimination of course requirements at SUNYA began in Fall, 1970 and has continued without much fuss or fanfare.

What appears to be happening, according to the report, is an increase in the number of courses an average student takes in his major and related fields.

In the class of 1974, music majors concentrated their course choices in their own department more than any other group of graduating majors. The average music major completed fifty-nine percent of his work within the department. Art majors completed forty-two percent, and Afro-American Studies majors forty-one percent.

Most students in the Humanities and Social Sciences took very few courses in the Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and the bulk of those who did were Economics and Psychology majors. Natural Science majors took more in the other direction, but yet not that large a percentage. This is no real surprise when you look at the major requirements of the different departments. Major requirements make sense. All-college requirements don't.

We can argue about the meaning of a liberal education for ten years and still not really know more than when we began, but the trust that we put in the hands of individual students is a sign of our confidence in their independent pursuit of knowledge. Some students will never care what courses they take, but care or not, no all-college requirements means a more worthwhile, realistic and meaningful education for all SUNYA graduates.

**Quote of the Day:**  
 "From here on out, in all my championship fights, I don't want nothing but what it costs to train. I want my share to go to needy groups."  
 —Muhammad Ali declaring he feels guilty about all the money he earns from boxing and his plans to give away future profits from fights.



### Moving Off Square One

To steal a line from a late, great American author, this is the winter of our discontent. I hope Mr. Steinbeck won't mind if the verse is slightly revised, though: this is the winter, the spring, the fall in fact this is the decade of our discontent. We may have thought last winter was a hardship with those grand, old gas lines but, baby, you ain't seen nothin' yet. Word's out that this is the worst recession since the Great Depression of the 1930's.

It might be noted that the recession of 1946 is sometimes thrown in between the two to make us feel as if there's a buffer cushioning us from bad times and the worst times. Actually 1946 doesn't count. It was the first year after World War II; millions of men were finding their way back into the work force after five years of military duty. Coupled with this was the readjustment of industry from a war economy back to normal, peacetime interests. So let's face it; our Great Society is eyeball to eyeball with 1929.

Though the country is encountering the great recession of 1975 it doesn't appear as if we will experience its counterpart next year in the form of a depression. Things are not good; President Ford has bluntly admitted as much. But it could be much, much worse. Our generation doesn't even know what it means to suffer. A recession implies suffering, a depression is its full implementation. At worst we'll experience a bad case of "cognitive dissonance." Is it possible that life continues to exist without color television; without two cars? When you're overweight and start losing pounds you're living on and burning off your own fat. When you're lean to begin with and lose weight there's no fat to burn. Hoover's America was starving; Ford's America is living off its own fat. We've slipped and fallen—and hit pretty hard at that. But we haven't fallen through the floor.

After drawing a blank from Nixon, Ford was placed in the cartridge to see if he's got

by David Troeger

enough firepower to help us blast our way out of this mess. After six months it appears as if he's willing to put forth his own economic program dealing with the three-ring circus of energy, recession, and inflation. Though they're all interrelated it could perhaps be more simply broken down into two factions: on one side energy and on the other recession-inflation. Energy being the price of a commodity so basic to the system that it virtually affects the cost of all products. Recession-inflation being interwoven diseases which affect the health of the economy itself.

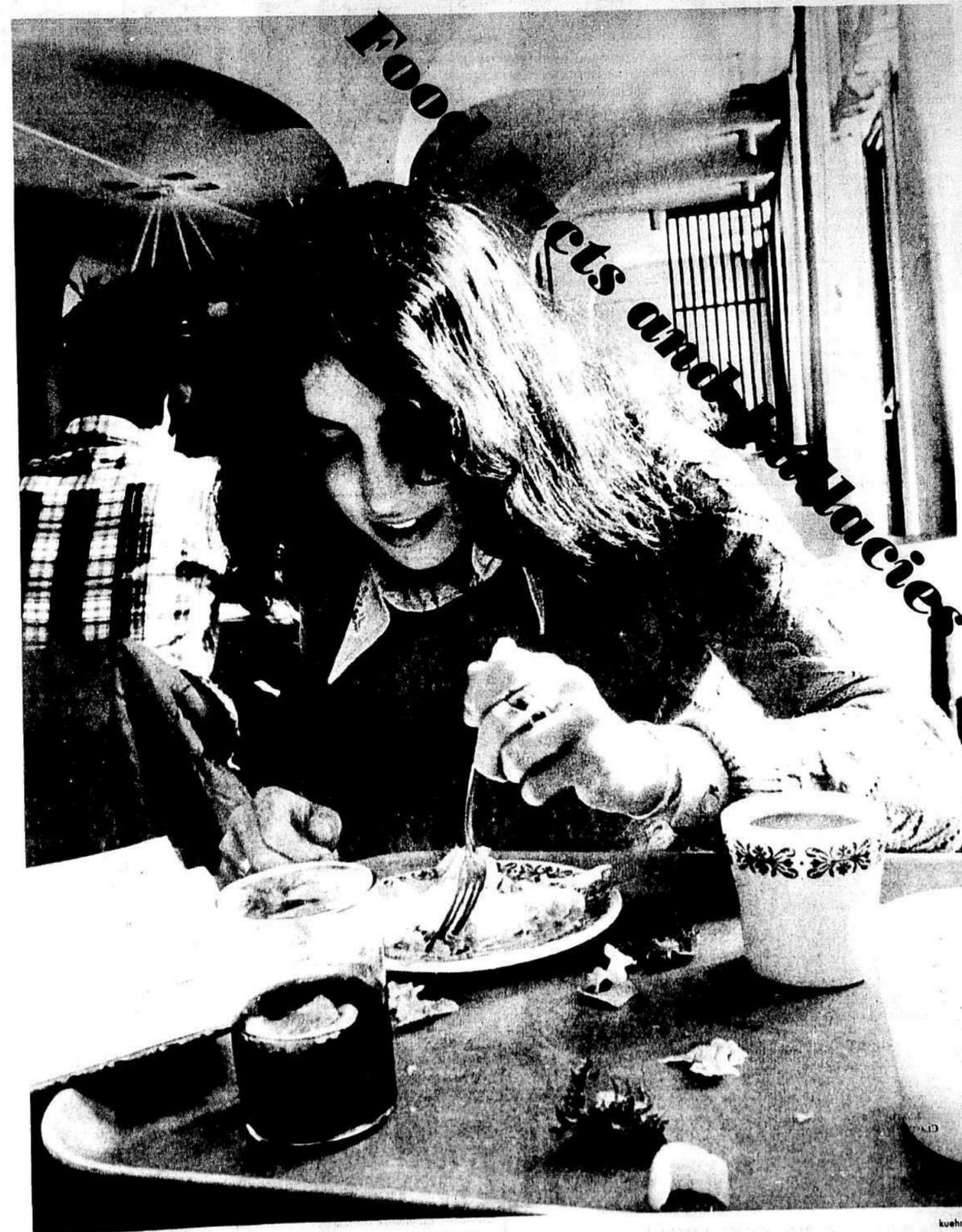
President Ford's energy program consisted of the following: a one dollar-a-barrel tariff on imported crude oil beginning this past February 1, increasing another one dollar March 1 until it hits a tariff of three dollars-a-barrel by April 1. If we increase the tax on imported oil we will hopefully reduce our consumption of the commodity. The simplest alternative to this which one hears is a call for gas rationing. It might have worked during World War II, but in these times it seems that Ford's tax is a more permanent and long range approach than gas rationing, which, at best, would be beneficial temporarily.

On the recession-inflation front the President seems to be cautiously walking a tightrope. It would appear that he views both recession and inflation as equal headaches. It's just that for the time being recession is more prominent than inflation. Once recession is on the back burner inflation will be up front once more. Whatever Ford's plans for handling the recession—be it tax rebates or public jobs for the unemployed—it doesn't appear as if his Congressional opponents will approach it with much more originality, but rather just more—considerably more public jobs plus more of a tax rebate to the public than Mr. Ford advocated. One thing can be said at least: after a long delay we've finally moved off square one.

# ASPECTS

## the Albany Student Press magazine

State University of New York at Albany Tuesday, February 11, 1975



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 WE ARE FUNDED BY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

## An Apple a Day

—keeps the fruit sellers in business, though the use of chemical preservatives and potentially dangerous pesticides have caused many Americans to wonder about the apple's effectiveness at keeping the doctor away.

The health-care business is certainly not dying (though due to current prices, many people are). Health in general, and proper eating habits in particular, have been the topics of numerous gastronomic arguments in and out of dining halls and cafeterias. Many books have been, and will continue to be written on food in an attempt to answer the "what, where, when, how, why, and with whom" of eating. Publishers advertise these books implying that the keys to happiness and health can be found by eating papaya roots for breakfast and pigs tails soup for dinner, etc.

This is the way myths enter our culture and food fads start. On 4 and 5P Beatrice Arzoumanian takes a look at some of these fads and gives us the real score.

### About the cover:

Diners at SUNYA in quest of the ultimate nutritional meal.

## Report on Venereal Disease

3P

## Food Fads and Fallacies

4P&5P

## Lands of Make-Believe

6P

## Southern Colleges Desegregate

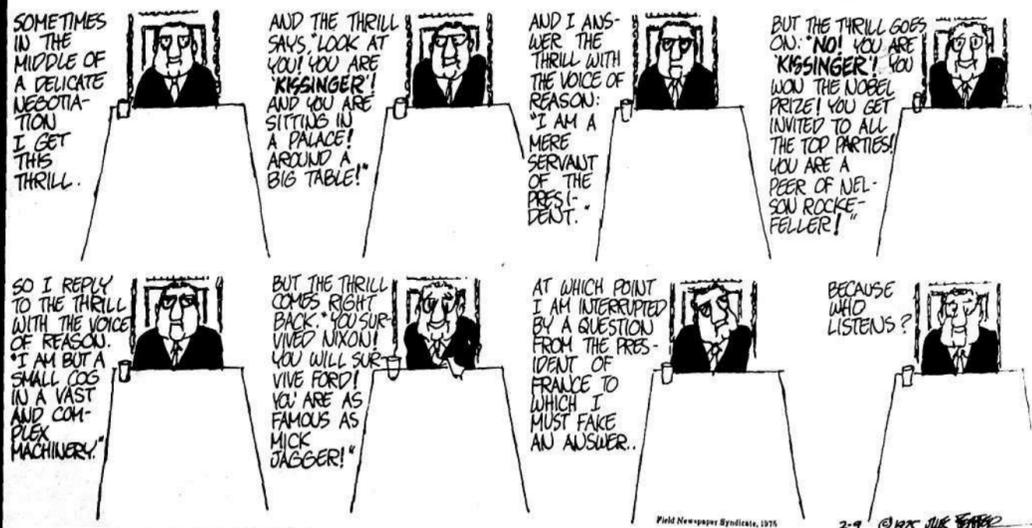
7P

## Grade Inflation

8P

## From Pointer to Pointless

8P



## Still infecting millions of Americans...

# Report on Venereal Disease

by Doug Horwitz

It is the belief of Dr. Janet Hood, Director of SUNYA Health Services, that a large proportion of the growing number of venereal disease cases at SUNYA and around America can be attributed to the promiscuity prevalent in today's society. Dr. Hood was explicit and firm in her convictions that the "basic philosophy of society is probably the biggest factor." Continuing, Hood said, "There is a disturbing amount of promiscuity in both males and females." She said however, that the girls tended to be more aggressive than previously. Evidence in support of Dr. Hood's claims of widespread promiscuity have been documented in cases where as many as fifty people have been infected by a single VD carrier.

Hood explained that on the SUNYA campus and probably every other college campus throughout the nation, peer pressures are so great on any one individual that if he or she didn't

engage in some sort of sexual activity, they would be looked upon as abnormal. This peer pressure may be exemplified by the general belief among many college students that, in Hood's words, "it has not been fashionable to put in a good word for virginity." Pressures such as these, Hood exclaimed, had resulted in "sex just about programmed into the school day" for many of today's students. In addition, she noted that the media in recent times has also promoted promiscuous sexual freedom through the use of pornography in literature and film.

Dr. Hood cited "new freedoms" in contemporary society as another factor contributing to increased VD rates. Because of a breakdown in "parental authority" she said, children at younger ages are left on their own. The simple problem of a "failure of parents to know where their children are" has offered to the latest generation freedoms never present in previous times. She noted that sexual freedoms on many college campuses are clearly on the rise with the advent of coed dormitories and 24 hour visitation rights. To make matters even worse, Hood claimed, the widespread use of birth control pills has had an adverse effect on the rate of VD. Because "the pill" has become so popularized, males who at one time were using condoms no longer find them necessary. Due to this most recent trend Hood said, the protection from VD that condoms offered both male and female no longer exists. Thus the use of birth control pills (which offer no protection from VD) has been added to the list of factors that are causing VD rates to spiral upwards.

Marion L. Waxman, editor of 1973 Year Book noted, "Since the liberalized abortion law was passed in 1970, more than 350,000 abortions have been performed (in New York state), according to the state health services

administration." Dr. Hood doubted the new abortion law would have any noticeable effect on the degree of promiscuity, she did acknowledge however that it was a "last ditch way out" for the girl who got in trouble. Hood's reasoning was that the girl who found it necessary to have an abortion to avoid embarrassment wouldn't care if it were legal or not. Hence, because abortions were available before (illegally), the legalization wouldn't make much difference. Because there are no clear indicators revealing the total number of abortion prior to the liberal abortion law, one can only speculate whether the law has or has not been an influencing factor on the amount of promiscuity.

The problem of VD is unquestionably a difficult and complicated matter to deal with. As evidenced, the complexities are numerous and only after a combined effort among private citizens and medical professionals will the problem begin to subside. Although it may be impossible to pin the blame for the growing gonorrhea and syphilis rates on any single factor it can safely be said, as did Chemiak and Feingold, co-authors of *VD Handbook* that "The only way that we will be able to eliminate 'venereal disease' from our midst is to change those social conditions that permit it to exist."

Dr. Hood suggested that contraceptives (i.e. condoms) be made more readily available to anyone who requests them. Hood made it clear that this easy accessibility to contraceptives shouldn't be viewed as an encouragement to engage in sexual relations. They are only to be used for those people who have decided they will be sexually active, she said.

Ideally, the Health Director expressed, it would be better if sexual promiscuity were discouraged from the start. She stressed however that it is doubtful whether such a task could ever be accomplished. According to Hood, all the education in the world won't prevent people from having sexual relations and she added that this isn't her intention anyway.

Dr. Hood's pessimism seems quite understandable, for despite various educational campaigns alerting the public to the dangers of VD, the incidence of the disease continues to rise.

In view of the relative failure of an educational campaign, Dr. Hood suggested that the answer to slowing down the VD outbreak be found in improved medical research. This

would include finding better methods of treatment in large VD clinics where presently a great deal of inefficiency is causing patients to shy away from treatment. "With few exceptions," Donna Chemiak and Allan Feingold state, "private doctors and those working in hospitals and public health VD clinics treat all men and women who have a sexually transmitted disease as little more than criminals—immoral, promiscuous, untrustworthy, dirty." Before such practices as these are halted, it is doubtful that much leeway in treatment procedures will be made possible.

Dr. Hood also stressed that a search for better diagnostic tools and hopefully vaccines be started immediately in order that a search for better treatment be made more available to the public. At the present moment the tests that are used to detect VD are adequate but not entirely reliable. In many instances the tests indicate that a patient has the venereal germ but after further and more complicated experiments, it is discovered the test registered a false positive.

There is currently a state blood test in the making that supposedly has bright prospects. This new test is being designed in order that it can detect the asymptomatic ("showing no evidence of the disease")

This, if created, would be a major breakthrough in combating the VD outbreak. For according to Hood, a significant number of venereal diseases are passed on from people who really don't know they have it. Statistics from the New York State Department of Health, show that 80 percent of the females who have gonorrhea are unaware they are carriers of the disease. If these people can be contacted and informed about their condition, major drops in the rate of VD will surely result.



### What? Me Pregnant?

by CPS

A Stanford University professor has completed a study of 642 women who received abortions to find out why the women became pregnant when they didn't want a baby.

Dr. Warren Miller said that the most common reason for pregnancy was simply that most of the women engaged in sex with no contraceptives, because they thought the odds of not getting pregnant were in their favor.

54% of the women said they used no contraception of any kind prior to their pregnancy and an additional 19% used only rhythm or withdrawal. 29% said they were afraid to use any other contraceptive methods for fear of side effects.

One-third of the women said they

thought they became pregnant because their contraceptive methods had failed.

### Flagyl:

### Handle with Care

by CPS

Several medical studies have indicated that Flagyl, a drug prescribed annually to about two million women for a common vaginal infection, can cause birth defects.

Flagyl, the brand name for metronidazole produced by Searly and Co., is primarily prescribed for trichomonas vaginitis, a common vaginal infection, but has also been prescribed for nonspecific vaginitis, fungus infections and gonorrhea.

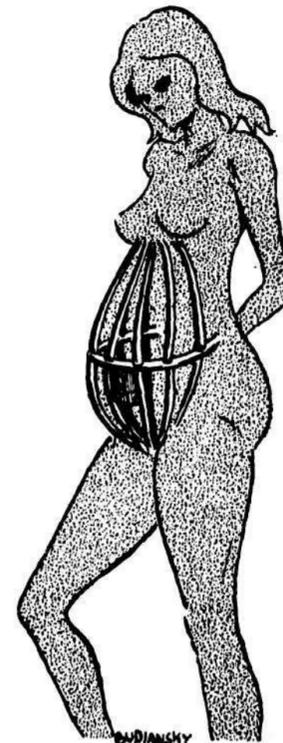
According to the head of genetic

toxicology at Brown University, the urine of people treated with Flagyl contained a substance indicating the occurrence of gene mutations, one known cause of birth defects.

A related study conducted in Bulgaria reported that small doses of Flagyl caused increases in birth defects, stillbirths and premature births in guinea pigs and mice.

The revelations add to earlier reports revealed last year that indicate Flagyl can cause cancer. Health Research Group, a Washington-based public interest group, has been pressing the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to take action against the drug since last March.

But even though the FDA has issued a chart showing the Flagyl given to seven different species of animals induced malignant tumors, the agency has taken no action against the drug.





## Are you what you eat?

# Food Fads and Fallacies



by Beatrice Arzoumanian  
Dietitian - Food Service

Annually the public spends millions of dollars on unreliable nutrition and diet books. The authors of these books have no sound nutrition background, make theories based upon personal prejudices, misinterpreted personal experiences and certain incidents, stress and promote the use and sale of certain proprietary organic foods such as wheat germ, brewer's yeast, bulghur, papaya juice, yogurt, rose hips, bone meals, etc., calling them superior, magic, capable of improving health, remedies of certain diseases and causing rapid weight loss. These books lack supporting data, scientific proof, and are not recommended and substantiated by medical, biochemical research and the Department of Health Division of Nutrition. They are inaccurate, misleading, can cause diet deficiency, malnutrition, make the laymen put trust and faith in miracles, believe in fads, fallacies and lead them to adopt bad food practices.

Recently the Food and Drug Administration (F.D.A.) made a rule that would prohibit any false advertisement saying that:

1. Organically grown foods are superior and prevent or cure certain diseases.

2. Ordinary foods can not provide adequate nutrients.

3. Insufficient diet is due to the soil in which food is grown.

4. Prohibits any nutritional claims for non-nutritive ingredients and their combination with essential nutrients (such as inositol, paraminobenzoic acid, rutin and other flavonoids).

These unrecommended books and modified diets interfere with the advancement of nutrition and are a threat to health.

All over the world food prejudices, superstitions, taboos, ignorance and nutritional and religious customs and traditions are one of the causes of malnutrition. Even in the U.S.A. certain food faddists advocate the use of "organic food" and deny nutritious value of scientific techniques in preparing, processing or cooking foods. These authors believe in the use of foods grown on natural organically fertilized soil and eat raw food as the primitives. So according to them we have to deny all scientific, advanced techniques of agriculture, disregard the use of fertilizers, antibiotics, additives, enrichment of flour, pasteurization, irradiation and fortification of milk, condemn the use of iodized salt, fluoridation of water and forget all about sanitation and public health.

Through the years many weight reducing fads and fallacies have been practiced such as:

Egg diet,  
Green Vegetable diet,  
Banana diet,  
Three Day Prune diet,  
All Meat diet,  
High Fat diet,  
Grapefruit diet,  
High Protein diet, etc.

These diets are self prescribed and leave out important nutrients. Most special foods are expensive, monotonous in taste, encourage bad eating habits, provide food which are high in cholesterol, cannot be maintained for long time and are very inadequate so that only harm can result if continued for long. Although the list of such food fallacies is long here are some examples:

**FALLACY:** Margarine has less calories than butter.

**COMMENT:** The caloric content for both margarine and butter is the same.

**FALLACY:** Weight Watcher's Cookbook is excellent and all the family members should participate.

**COMMENT:** It is not recommended by the Pennsylvania Department of Health Division of Nutrition and according to American Dietetic Association Journal review its basic menu plans make no allowances for differences in age and physical activity. Also it is not advisable that all members of the family follow the same weight reducing diet. In the "DONOT EAT" column the author forbids eating dried beans and dried peas. These legumes are good and inexpensive sources of protein, minerals and vitamins.

**FALLACY:** White shelled eggs are more nutritive than yellowshelled eggs.

**COMMENT:** Color of the shell has nothing to do with its nutritive value but it is due to the breed of the hen.

**FALLACY:** The combination of fish or yogurt with spinach, tomatoes and fish are poisonous.

**COMMENT:** These combinations are not poisonous. Illness from any food is either due to contamination of food or food allergy (how about fish chowder, spinach soufflé).

**FALLACY:** All vegetables and fruit should be consumed raw.

**COMMENT:** We cook vegetables for palatability and digestibility. It is true that overcooking destroys some of the vitamins and minerals.

**FALLACY:** Skipping meals is a good way of losing weight.

**COMMENT:** It is not true. If you skip a meal, you will most likely overeat at the next meal.

**FALLACY:** According to A. J. Davis' book "Let's Eat Right" Every 100 Vitamin E will prevent or cure and inositol will prevent baldness.

**COMMENT:** This book is not recommended by the Pennsylvania Department of Health, Division of Nutrition, by A.M.A. and A.D.A. Vitamin E deficiency is very uncommon in humans and no clinical improvement was evidenced in people with these diseases. Good sources of Vitamin E are: Vegetable oils, margarine, salad dressing, whole grain cereal, peanuts and legumes.

**FALLACY:** Yogurt is a miracle food and gives longevity.

**COMMENT:** Yogurt does not have such a magic virtue. It is fermented milk with lactic acid and it is more expensive and preferred by some people. Yogurt is not a new product and for centuries was a common food and used by Armenian, Greek, Arab and Turkish housewives.



**FALLACY:** Vegetables should be cooked a long time to make them digestible and baking soda must be added to preserve the color.

**COMMENT:** For best flavor, appearance and food values cook vegetables quickly in little water. Overcooking and baking soda destroy some of the vitamins.

**FALLACY:** Toast has fewer calories than regular bread.

**COMMENT:** Both toasted and untoasted bread have 70 calories per slice.

**FALLACY:** It is dangerous to leave food or baby formulas in a can that has been opened.

**COMMENT:** According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture it is safe to keep the food and formula in the original container when kept covered and cool in the refrigerator. Another container might have germs on it and could contaminate them.

**FALLACY:** Raw eggs are more nutritive than cooked eggs.

**COMMENT:** Cooking eggs influences the rate of digestion but not utilization and besides raw eggs are likely salmonella organism carriers.

**FALLACY:** Gelatin is the best source of protein and has no calories!

**COMMENT:** Gelatin is classified as an incomplete or poor protein because it does not contain all the essential amino acids. It is good only when supplemented with proteins from animal foods as eggs or milk and plain gelatin dessert has 70 calories per 1/2 cup.

**FALLACY:** Fertile eggs have high Lecithin.

**COMMENT:** Both fertile and infertile eggs have the same Lecithin content.

**FALLACY:** Canned and frozen vegetables have less nutritive value than fresh ones.

**COMMENT:** The nutritive values are the same for canned, frozen and fresh.

**FALLACY:** Hot meals have more nutrients than cold ones.

**COMMENT:** The nutrients in food determines the nutritive value of food and not the temperature.

**FALLACY:** Frozen and canned orange juice have less Vitamin C than fresh orange juice.

**COMMENT:** Vitamin C content is almost the same in three forms.

**FALLACY:** If you eat grapefruit and eat as much as you want it will burn up all the calories.

**COMMENT:** Grapefruit does not have such a magic property and besides half a medium grapefruit is 70 calories.

**FALLACY:** Dr. Stillman's "Quick Weight Loss Diet" i.e. high in protein, very little fat and no carbohydrate, is an excellent and rapid way to lose weight.

**COMMENT:** This book is not recommended by the Pennsylvania Department of Health Division of Nutrition, by A.M.A. and A.D.A. It is considered hazardous to those with kidney problems, gout, diabetes and is considered nutritionally imbalanced. Carbohydrates are important because they are good sources of energy, spare proteins for tissue building and repair, and also may be valuable sources of vitamins and minerals. The Food and Nutrition Board, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council recommends that a normal adult person should get 100 gm. of carbohydrate daily.



**FALLACY:** Amino acids and vitamins cannot be duplicated or synthesized and do not have the same nutritive value.

**COMMENT:** They can be synthesized and have the same molecular structure and nutritive value.

It is very important to keep your weight in the normal range by eating three regular balanced meals daily including the Four Basic Food Groups:

1. Milk Group
2. Meat Group
3. Bread and Cereal Group
4. Vegetable and Fruit Group

Choose foods which are enjoyed and easily obtained. Sweets, fats and oils can be added for extra calories to fit your caloric need. Participate in some kind of moderate exercise. Take small servings and learn to say "No" to seconds. Avoid food fads and be sure the kind and choice of diet be prescribed and supervised by your physician and consulted by a qualified nutritionist.

Good nutrition is the best way to protect your health, weight control, and provide energy, fitness, maintenance and pleasure.

**FALLACY:** Water has calories and you should avoid drinking.

**COMMENT:** Water has no calories and it is very important to drink 6-8 glasses of water or other liquids daily.



slowly

## From Albany to Cornell and back again...



by Julia Favreau

College is college, or so the saying goes. But, having seen the inside and outside of two colleges in an equal number of years, I can safely say that the difference between two schools is like the difference between two countries. The schools I am speaking of are, your favorite concrete palace, SUNY Albany, and that big Ivy League in the sky, Cornell University. After spending my freshman year at SUNYA, I transferred to Cornell in order to pursue my educational ambition.

My reasons for transferring were purely academic. During my year at Albany I was in the Allen Center, studying mainly the social sciences, and by chance stumbled across an environmental studies course which interested me enough to make me switch majors. With my best academic interests at heart I decided that the

They are all different colors, sizes, and shapes, and as an extra added attraction, most of them are not connected together under one roof. (This does present a problem when it rains.) Needless to say, I spent my first week here totally lost and wishing I were back where the world grew in squares and everything looked alike.

But the trauma passed when, after much searching, I found my dorm and eventually my room. Cornell housing is much more generous with its space than Albany is. You must remember the room you had as a freshman, bunkbeds and extra roommate included. A room as big as that, maybe bigger, is what I have all to myself. It's a great place to study, if you're into that kind of thing.

Otherwise, for their studying pleasure, Cornell has provided its students with six, yes six, different libraries. (There are probably more

died after being exposed to perfluorobutyltetrahydrofuran. I can't even say the word, let alone talk about it at lunch.

In cases like this, I think scientific research is going a bit too far. Probably the most popular question I have been asked is, "Do you think Cornell is harder than Albany?" My immediate response is, "Oh, god yes!", but when I think about it, I really don't know. The Cornell Ag School is definitely harder than the Allen Center, but I would imagine that the bio majors at Albany go through just about as much grief as the bio majors at Cornell. The Allen Center wasn't a free ride, as it appeared to some people, but it did leave a lot more time for living than the courses I'm taking here.

In general I think there is more pressure here, and I think Cornell is a stricter school than Albany. The rules and regulations regarding courses and programs, drop—add, switching courses, transfer credits, etc., are alot tighter. And, although it is not much bigger than Albany in student population, it seems to be a lot more impersonal in its dealings with the students. As in any school there is altogether too much red tape, but Cornell must be worse than most.

As for the students themselves, they are what makes Cornell the school that it is, and as yet, I don't see myself fitting into the picture at all. Cornell, as "anyone who is anyone" knows, is the Ivy League. Now just what does that mean? Well, there is a lot of strange-looking plant life growing up the sides of the buildings, but Ivy League is more than that. And somehow, I don't think I'll ever know what the "more" is. I think it has something to do with...my mother went to Cornell and my father went to Princeton and they met at the

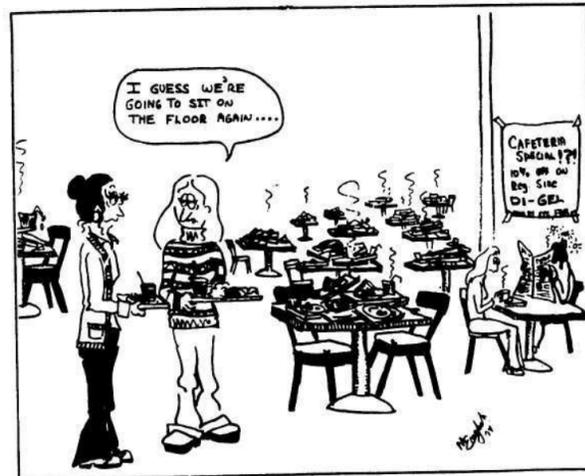
## Lands of Make-Believe

Homecoming Football Game. . . . It might also be connected with "...my great-great half-uncle Tyrus B. Heddweller was one of the Founders of the University. . . ." and I think somewhere in there it says something about fifty-plus fraternities and sororities. . . . Anyway, you'd have to see an Ivy Leaguer to believe one, and Cornell has a lot of them.

The vast majority of Cornell students are very serious about their work. In contrast, the other 1% are only rather serious (the typical Albany student). I fall into this category, being only serious enough to serve the purpose. When people get so caught up in their work that they lose their perspective, and their sense of priorities becomes distorted, they lose touch with the real world. This has resulted in a number of humanoids inhabiting this campus. Albany has its humanoids, but Cornell seems to have more than its share.

In the process of getting an education, losing his or her perspective, and generally losing his or her mind, the typical Cornell student usually ends up speaking a new language, similar to English, but with a little of the absent-minded professor tossed in. Thus, "it might rain" becomes, in Cornelian, "isn't it conceivable that there is a possibility, no matter how slight, but nevertheless a definite, existing possibility of precipitation?"

So you see, the saying "college is college" isn't necessarily true. Cornell and Albany State are two very different lands of make-believe. Please don't take what I have said as being the whole or the only "Cornell experience". It is only what I have seen so far, spiced up with a little exaggeration on my part, and I hope, a sense of humor on yours.



agriculture school at Cornell would be the best place to get a "good education" in environmental studies. That being my main consideration at the time, and assuming of course that "college is college", I thought Cornell would be nothing more than school in a different place. I was dreadfully mistaken.

The first thing that hit me was the size of the place. Cornell is BIG. There are approximately one hundred separate buildings on the campus proper, not counting service buildings, athletic buildings, fraternity houses, and several little laboratories hidden out in the woods, just to give you an idea. I used to think it was a long walk from Colonial Quad to the gym. Here, people walk at least that far to get to their first class.

However, there is a good side to this abundance of space and structures. Na two buildings look exactly alike.

that I haven't found yet.) But even all six can't beat the SUNYA library for the center of action on a Wednesday night.

Academics at Cornell are of a somewhat different type than those at Albany. The N.Y.S. College of Agriculture, one of the largest schools within the university, is a land-grant college. That means research, and lots of it. This results in Cornell being a more science-oriented university, where Albany is more well-rounded in its disciplines. I can remember hearing many heated discussions in the SUNYA dining halls concerning corrupt politicians, the condition of the country, the condition of man, man's reasons for being, and just about any other humanistic issue.

At a Cornell lunch table I hear people talking about enzyme concentrations, rate differentials, the physiology of the turtle, why blood is red, and how eight out of ten pine trees



by the College Press Service

Mississippi began operating a racially segregated system of higher education, according to a recent Justice Department complaint, with the chartering of the University of Mississippi way back in 1848. And even though a federal court ordered black students admitted to the state's all white schools in 1962, the Justice Department has charged that Mississippi schools have remained essentially segregated ever since they first opened their doors.

But Mississippi does not stand alone in perpetuating racial segregation in higher education.

This February marks the second anniversary of a court order requiring the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) to press for desegregation in ten state school systems.

Furthermore, a recent report by the Southern Education Foundation (SEF) has expanded that number, and charged that 19 states have separate higher education systems for whites and blacks.

Two of the original ten states, Mississippi and Louisiana, are the objects of suits filed by the Justice Department designed to force desegregation.

Eight other states—Florida, Arkansas, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Virginia—have filed desegregation plans accepted by HEW.

The Justice Department is also involved in a desegregation suit in the eleventh state, Tennessee.

But in the eight additional states listed by SEF—Alabama, Delaware, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, South Carolina, Texas and West Virginia—no official federal action in the form of suits or HEW monitored desegregation planning has occurred.

The SEF report said the 19 states operate schools where 2.6 million students are enrolled.

While 50,000 students attended 35 black-only schools in the 19 states in 1954, the report said, whites comprise 5-10% of the 100,000 students now enrolled in those colleges. The report calculated that blacks currently make up more than 5% of the 2.5 million students attending formerly all white schools.

## Southern Colleges Inch Toward Desegregation

According to the report, the gap between the percentage of blacks in the general population and the percentage in public higher education begins early—proportionately fewer blacks than whites graduate from high school. The gap then "grows progressively wider," said the report.

While 15% of the 90 million people in the 19 states are black, blacks account for ten percent of the public college students, four percent of the undergraduate degree recipients, two

white main campus, the report charged. Assistant professors receive \$3500 less than their counterparts, associate professors \$5000 less, and full professors \$7000 less.

Composition of university governing bodies is largely restricted by race, the report claimed. Black participation ranges from zero in Virginia, Louisiana, and Alabama to the "high" ratios of two out of 13 Maryland and six out of 32 in North Carolina.

"Simple fairness—as well as respect for the law—requires substantially greater contribution from minorities in these important planning and decision-making roles," the report said.

The Justice Department actions in both the Mississippi and Louisiana desegregation suits came at the request of HEW, which was itself prodded into action by a court suit.

In a classic civil-rights decision, *Adams vs. Richardson*, a US District Court judge ordered HEW in February 1973 to obtain desegregation plans for the public higher education systems in ten states.

That suit charged the federal government with failure to implement Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which forbids discrimination on the basis of race in federally assisted programs.

As a result, HEW asked for, received and approved desegregation plans for eight of the ten states.

Louisiana, the ninth state, refused to file what HEW considered adequate plans and instead, in December 1973, filed a suit accusing HEW of exceeding federal guidelines in its desegregation orders.

HEW then asked the Justice Department to sue Louisiana, which it did in March 1974, charging that the state maintained "an unlawful dual



system of higher education based on race" which tended to "deprive black students attending state supported schools and prospective black students of equal protection of the laws and equal educational opportunities."

The tenth state, Mississippi, filed desegregation plans which HEW termed "good" for its four-year colleges, though inadequate for junior colleges. In order to pressure

Mississippi into desegregating its entire system, HEW recently asked the Justice Department to join a 1970 suit designed to desegregate Mississippi's two land-grant colleges with a suit requiring desegregation of the entire system.

In its action the Justice Department asked the court to prohibit state officials from continuing to operate a racially segregated system of higher education and to order them to develop and implement a plan to desegregate the system.

Some civil rights activists have criticized the suit, saying the Ford administration has purposely by-passed the more forceful action of a fund cut-off. Sources close to HEW, however, have contended that since the suit is primarily designed to force action on the junior college level, a fund cut-off would unfairly penalize the state's senior colleges.

The Mississippi suit affects more than 72,000 students enrolled in the state's eight four-year colleges and universities, medical center and 16 junior colleges.

## Black Enrollment Reaches All-Time High

by CPS

More black students are attending public colleges than ever before.

Enrollment at 34 traditionally black public colleges and universities reached an all-time high of 120,779 last fall, an increase of more than 10,000 over the previous fall, according to the office for Advancement of Public Negro Colleges.

The office said that 26 of the 34 institutions had reported increases in enrollment. Of the 120,779 students, 13,832 were graduate students, 1,400 were enrolled in associate degree programs, and the remainder were enrolled in baccalaureate programs.

Southern University in Louisiana is the largest of the 34 institutions, with 12,269 students on three campuses.





# columns

## From the Capitol: Lights, Camera, No Action

by David Lerner  
New York Post columnist Carl Rowan, writing about the decision by Boston University students to cancel the speaking engagement of Ronald Zeigler said that notoriety sells. "I could write a thousand columns of unmatched genius," he wrote, but "I'd be more famous if I was arrested smoking pot in the White House."

The concept of the salability of notoriety ties directly with the advent of the television candidate. That a candidate is a winner regardless of his political appeal if he carries well on television was a popular battle cry which found its zenith in former President Nixon's return to power in 1968. Television personalities, especially political leaders, are supposed to gain instant notoriety, due exclusively to the fact that the face appeared on television. Undoubtedly, a man like Dan Rather is as popular because he carries powerfully across television, as he is because of his journalistic talents.

Television personalities are supposed to attract a following. Once someone appears on television people must expect that he will no longer appear in the real world, and that if he does, we had all better get a glimpse of the human solar eclipse.

Governor Carey made an unprecedented appearance on the Albany State campus on Friday. As he walked out of the Campus Center Ballroom down the steps that thousands of students had walked down, into the Lobby and out the door, there should have been the air of unreality about the entire incident. Television celebrities, especially the

Governor of New York, simply do not walk down steps into the Campus Center Lobby. Based on the notoriety theory, the usual throng of students who frequent the Campus Center at any given moment in the afternoon should have rushed to his side to see a living celebrity. But they didn't.

There were a few curious Peeping-Toms who walked over to find out why there were so many jackets and ties on a university campus, but there was no rush to see the Governor. The press in fact, the people wearing all the jackets and ties, looked sort of foolish jumping and hopping around this short, overweight man sweating TV make-up.

Hugh Carey is by now quite a notorious figure, but to the students of Albany State, he was a misfit on the campus. He didn't belong, and as far as they were concerned, they were not going to lend credibility to his visit by swarming around him like a pack of rock and roll groupies. On Friday, Hugh Carey did not play in Peoria, and the theory of notoriety began to go into its death throes.

There is certainly nothing mystical about SUNYA students, nor are they especially enlightened, but note that the last television politician to gain an aura merely because of his status was Richard Nixon.

What failed to happen on Friday in many ways was far more dramatic than what did happen. Carey, in his role as ceremonial chief of state, addressed a no-students-allowed gathering of international trade leaders and said nothing important. He spoke of leading New York into a period of agricultural aggressiveness, of remaining a labor-intensive economy, all the things which bring up bile in a normal listener. Robert Laird, the Governor's press secretary, was sound asleep through most of the speech. The Governor promised that one day New York would lead the nation in something other than taxes, but the group of economists gathered in the Ballroom failed to see the humor.

Nothing much happened on this campus on Friday, and that alone may spell the most important advance in enlightened politics since America returned a verdict of guilty on the whole process.

## Notes From the House of the Dead:

### Looking Into the Crystal Ball



by Robert Mayer  
A Republican President is forced to resign his office in disgrace. A Republican Administration witnesses each month a steady rise in unemployment. A Republican President accepts calmly the news that a majority of Americans have little confidence in his abilities to tackle the problems of inflation and recession. A Republican party suffers from low morale, diminishing funds, and uncertainty as to its role in the future of American politics. All this points to the logical conclusion that the Democrats will recapture the big enchilada. But not so.

Senator Henry Jackson announced his candidacy last week, his hair dyed, face lifted, and immediately was hailed as the front runner. Of course being the only announced candidate furthers that image. Yet Jackson is recognized by his party as the man to beat and nothing could more accentuate the dilemma of the Democratic Party.

Jackson with over a million dollars in his campaign vault, an enormous campaign machinery, and constant publicity has done little, if anything, to wet the appetite of the electorate. He is a drab looking politician, who speaks in a monotone equalled by few, and if he doesn't rise above his 14% high water mark, he is very likely to be the Hubert Humphrey of 1976.

In addition, Jackson cannot shed his die-hard hawkish image on Vietnam in time to appease the left-of-center coalition that is sure to dominate and control the '76 convention.

Still, the left-of-center candidates are faring no better. Their problem can be attributed in part to where they are coming from, mainly Congress. Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana,

Frank Church of Idaho, Muskie of Maine, Congressman Udall of Arizona, are all part of a Congress that a whopping 82% of the nation holds more responsible for the country's ills than their President. To make matters even worse, Muskie acknowledged the obvious last week when he said the the Presidential sweepstakes has as many as twenty contenders. Hardly an asset to the individual that hopes to get the party nod.

In a normal year one could assume that a first term Republican President would be a sure bet for his party's nomination. But normal years are more and more like relics of the past. Ford was not nominated by the convention nor elected by the people. The only things right now that bar an open struggle for the Republican ticket are Nelson Rockefeller and a deep tradition among Republicans to be courteous to their president.

With the economy sinking the way it is, it is only months before the Republicans' search for a candidate is officially sanctioned by party stalwarts. If Ford's decision on amnesty did not alienate right wing members of his party, his 52 billion dollar debt sure did. It is that right of center core that controls the convention.

Howard Baker has already said the nomination is open. Elliot Richardson can get a campaign moving in four weeks, and Ronald Reagan only has to sneeze in the right direction. A Baker-Richardson ticket in 1976 would be a nightmare to Democrats.

With a huge proportion of the American voters now identifying themselves as Independents, a third and even a fourth party candidate appears more likely each day.

## Circumlocution

he sat down crosslegged  
and shirtless, sweating  
in the sun, back  
resting  
against granite  
and spun  
a tale without  
tail  
or rather, a hoopsnake  
story that ate  
itself in the telling, the turning, or  
rather, a man that never

he told me he had tried, like many  
poets of the time,  
teaching

the tale like time was timeless,  
I mean it had a beginning,  
a middle and an end but  
not in that order,  
I mean it had no beginning,  
no middle and no end  
but order.

He said, "I have never learned to read."  
I told him, "You are very fortunate."  
He said, "At first I thought so."  
I said, "You are uncontaminated, I will learn Truth of you."  
He asked, "What is truth?"

If I asked him why it happened?  
He told me what occurred before.  
If I asked him what was that?  
He told me what it was made of.  
He habitually fell into beginnings  
And paths that pointed in both directions  
both in & out as the space outside  
a donut, as the snake hooped

circles  
around the (sun) It moved me.  
I knew no time had past  
in the telling though  
the sun moved,  
the moon moved  
the shadows moved

he told me  
he had tried, like many  
of his time,  
teaching  
the tale  
-Godolphin Reed  
he was composed to tell.

## Dichotomy

You sit at the kitchen table  
spooning tapioca pudding,  
studying TV Guide  
and admiring yr aptitude  
w/pots & pans  
& brandnewnamed detergents

"A new comedy premieres  
tonight at seven-thirty."

I sit ensconced in the upholstered chair  
among a pyramid of manuscripts  
& claim I play for higher stakes  
by mailing my sealed bids to publishers.

Ten years from now our veins will suck formaldehyde,  
our sockets puffed w/cotton swabs,  
our lids tied down, our lips together  
tight over green teeth &  
our dressedup friends will pause  
& pass, wondering what's on tonight.

Are we mere animals demeaning Earth  
w/our criminal delusions?  
do we hoard our boxtops just to pass the time?  
or have we been condemned to wake & sleep  
& struggle w/this green devouring Earth  
too long before the grand unleashing of the secret?  
will future generations pity us as Christians pitied  
pagan Greeks as they wrote them off to Limbo?  
Longcherished Greeks, the produce of a rockencumbered land,  
left their own testament to pride:  
we probe among the fragments w/ a stick  
& fear the sanddunes that require no upkeep nor perusal.

Meanwhile the fallout shelters gather rust  
& newspapers plug different names into the same old story;  
Meanwhile we cast our votes like caring citizens  
& clutter round the corpses when they come;  
Meanwhile we turn our telescopes to empty space  
& paint what look like stars.

Tom Miner

## Men Bury Bones

Men bury bones:  
the damp earth, warm and wet  
sifts and settles,  
suckling

the still sticks.  
Men close the cover,  
stamp on sod  
webbed of roots that sink and  
suckle.

The soil now dark, sounds  
as it plits for tenacles groping  
down and wide, forking

around and through, proliferating

Down,  
seeking sustenance, sinking

to embrace the bones  
men bury.

-Godolphin Reed

## The Butterfly

by K. L.  
Butterfly, butterfly  
dancing in the endless sky  
if I ask you why  
will you only fly away?

Dancing bear, oh dancing bear  
do you never feel silly in there  
and don't those famous feet of flare  
over feel to wear thin?

I know that we all seem to whirl endlessly  
but we all wither and fade from the ring  
so if we leap and we love joyfully  
as we dance to our deaths  
can we sing?

Butterfly, butterfly  
dancing in the endless sky  
if I ask you why  
will you only fly away?

# ATTENTION SENIORS! ★ ★ senior week is coming!

Let us know what you think of these ideas and what you want.

Fill out and drop off by Friday on your dinner lines and at the  
CC info desk ★

- |  |                           |
|--|---------------------------|
| ★ would you like this?   | would you like to work? ★ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COUNTRY FAIR DAY                        | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CLAMBAKE                                | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NITE AT RACES—SARATOGA                  | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OVERNITES—DIPPIKILL, ETC.               | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OUTDOOR BEER BLAST & DANCE              | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COFFEE HOUSE                            | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> JAZZ CONCERTS                           | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ROLLER SKATING DAY                      | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DAY AT MOHAWK OR<br>THATCHER—POOL PARTY | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FILMS                                   | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SQUARE DANCE                            | <input type="checkbox"/>  |

name \_\_\_\_\_  
box \_\_\_\_\_  
phone \_\_\_\_\_

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|---|---------------------------|
| ★ would you like this?  | would you like to work? ★ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> EVENING AT SPAC                        | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BONFIRE ON LAKE                        | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COMEDIAN OR HYPNOTIST                  | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SENIOR DINNER                          | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NITE CLUB FOR<br>SRS. AND THEIR GUESTS | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DAY OR OVERNITE TRIPS                  | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BOSTON (IND. REDSOX GAME)              | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NYC (BROADWAY SHOW)                    | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MONTREAL (IND. THEATER)                | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GROSSINGER'S                           | <input type="checkbox"/>  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER IDEAS _____                      |                           |

address questions to: Sr. Week Committee  
Dutch Quad Box 571 or 519

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On the camp itself are 6 miles of trails for cross country skiing and snowshoeing. Also just opened 5 miles from Dippikill is the Warren County Cross Country Ski Center with trails for all classes of skiers.

Further information and reservations for the camp can be obtained in Campus Center Room 137 or call 457-7600.

funded by student association

## An Open Letter to the Class of 1978

The Class of '78 Council in its actions throughout this semester has an obligation to fulfill the social needs of its members. To this end we have planned various events for the Spring Term. Our first party on Colonial Quad was a Raving Success and we thank all of those who attended. We hope to continue with our next event which will be held on State Quad on February 28. We have also planned parties for Dutch, Indian and Alumni Quads as well as class outings. Watch the ASP for future details. HOPE TO SEE YOU ON STATE!

Sincerely yours,  
Marc Benecke  
President, Class of '78

## Cobham Players Hurt By Feedback

by Spencer Reggio

Cobham, alone on the cluttered stage, bathed in coloured lights, arms wildly flailing across the multitudinous array of drums surrounding him. Billy Cobham performed two such solo spots, with keyboard man Mileho Leviev and bassist Alex Blake each taking a turn in the spotlight. They were aided throughout the remainder of the concert by the four other members of the group: Randy Brecker on electronically augmented trumpet; Michael Brecker on woodwinds; John Scofield on guitar; and Glenn Ferris on trombone.

Cobham gave SUNYA another taste of the fast, loud, jazz/rock offered by The Eleventh House and Fusion last semester. However, Cobham's variety is a more abstract form of music, concentrating less on traditional song-melody concept, moving away from employing the drum, bass and brass as a rhythm section. The Billy Cobham players is a group of seven lead instruments.

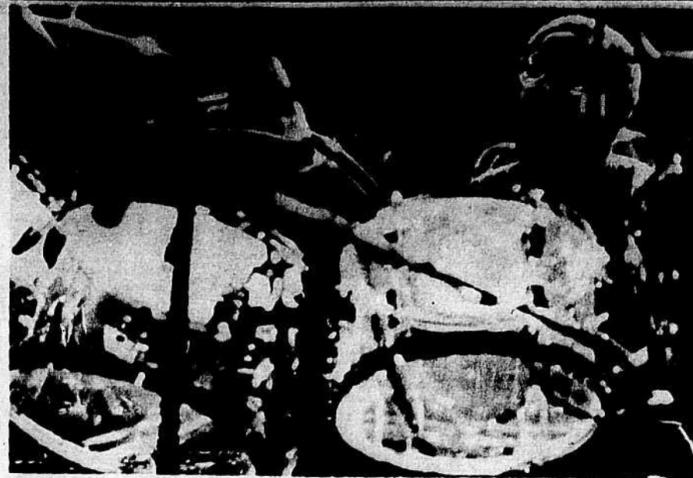
There were some problems with the sound system. A lot of undesired feedback was coming through, one possible reason why the concert was so short. The group only played an hour and a half with no encore—

though it was obvious the audience wanted one. Another sound problem, at least for the audience, was the volume. At times the band plus the feedback combined to create a loud mass of music from which the individual instruments were indistinguishable. Due to the acoustics of the ballroom, perhaps?

Lead Guitarist, John Scofield is the newest member of the group, and perhaps is not yet fully at ease with the others, for he appeared to be not fully into the music, and the few leads he did take were sloppy, missing in brightness and clarity. The band as a whole was very tight, though, and each member was given his spot to shine.

A much better concert could have resulted had concert board booked an additional group for Friday night. Considering the three dollar admission price and the late hour of the concert, it doesn't seem too extreme to ask for a little more than just ninety-five minutes of Cobham. An opening act could also provide variety, warm up the audience and offer a point of comparison.

Zeppelin might not need a warm-up act, but it would have been a better show had there been a second group, with Cobham as the main attraction.



Billy Cobham performing one of his exuberant drum solos.

## Wilson Exhibit at Art Gallery

by William Grimes

The new William Wilson exhibit which will be on the gallery floor of the SUNYA Art Gallery until February 16th, includes some very good paintings. Most viewers will, I believe, find it an intriguing and provocative show. Twelve of the fourteen canvases constitute a series which Wilson calls "Cover-Up" or "Overlay" themes, these all done in 1974; the two paintings outside the series were done in 1973.

"Overwhelm" is one of the paintings in the series I find particularly impressive. The canvas is sharply divided into upper and lower areas: the Upper presents a stratified rock escarpment (the kind common along the Heldeberg ridge), richly developed, full of movement of light and shadow and subtle color patterns. Delicate ferns emerge from serrated rock. The details create a pleasing choreography.

"Tom Skier Overlay," another member of the series, has a number of similarities of conceptual content, though the two are in form very different.

Across the gallery the "Evel Knieval Poster Overlay" seems on first impression to be a close companion piece—but first impression in this case is rather deceptive. From an

art achievement standpoint this may be the most outstanding painting in the show: artistically fascinating, perhaps repulsive, but humanly disturbing. The ambience of *machismo* is sharply delineated in a synchronized multiplicity of ways. The painting consists of an "overlay poster" in brilliant primary colors "taped over" a base painting depicting two figures in sexual activity whose form and action are quite fully given, though only the outer edges are left revealed by the covering poster. On the overlay a dare-devil "easy rider" in dramatic swashbuckling garb, is carooming his powerful motor cycle in fast thrusting movement from left to right of the painting—a line of

thrust that corresponds with what in the background painting would be a sexual thrust into the woman. But in the background painting there is a counterpoint thrust in the opposite direction generated by a posture that suggests sodomy—thus creating the impression of a synchrony of sexual acts.

The paintings I have discussed, e.g. "Overwhelm," "Tom Skier Overlay," and "Evel Knieval Poster Overlay," are, I believe richly developed and aesthetically successful of this Wilson series.

You have only until February 16 to treat yourself to this exhibit. I suggest you go soon. You may want to return.

### AUDITIONS FOR TELETHON '75

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Feb. 13, 7:30-10:30

Feb. 17, 7:30-10:30

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## classical forum

### Seven Hills of Amman



The hills around the city of Amman.

All roads lead to Rome, and Rome is built on seven hills. This much is common knowledge. It is less common knowledge that another ancient city, Amman, also prides itself in being built on seven hills. Amman is the modern capital of the Kingdom of Jordan. Anyone who has visited either Rome or Amman will understand that the hills, seven or any other number of them, impede the flow of traffic and frustrate city planners. In antiquity, however, hill-sites invited settlement, especially if they offered a good supply of water, as Amman did.

In Old Testament days Amman was called Rabbah or Rabbath Ammon and was the capital of the Ammonites. The Ammonites had frequent contact, both peaceful and warlike, with the ancient Israelites. On one occasion the city was conquered by King David (1005-965 B.C.). Uriah the Hittite, husband of Bathsheba, lost his life in the siege operations before the capture of the city. Later there is reference to the city in the prophetic books of Amos, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel. Unlike Jerusalem the city escaped destruction by Nebuchadnezzar.

In Hellenistic times the city was renamed Philadelphia by Ptolemy Philadelphus (283-246 B.C.) of Egypt. It continued to be known by this name under Roman rule. Herod of Judea included the city in his domain. Later yet it was the seat of a Christian bishopric.

Archaeological evidence of the long and varied history of the city is most abundant for the Roman period. The Roman theater, still used for special occasions, seats 6,000. Part of a colonnaded street has also been excavated. On the Jebel Amman, one of the seven hills, a temple and statue to Hercules were erected. Of the temple only the foundations remain. The statue must have been more than thirty feet high, measured by the two fragments which have been found, an elbow and a hand.

The Hotel Philadelphia, in the foreground of the photo above, perpetuates the city's ancient name.

## Socialism Set to Music

by Myron E. Brazil

I regret that more people were not informed about what will be remembered as a rather exciting musical event. Cornelius Cardew's performance on Thursday afternoon at the Recital Hall was a striking example of what is going on in today's music. The English composer-pianist has for the past two years been working with what he calls "Socialist Music." The program which featured some of his own compositions dealt with social struggles in China, Ireland, and Germany.

In an interview, Mr. Cardew related his disapproval for the Avant-garde movement which he had been part of until about two years ago. He feels that audiences became increasingly turned off by the abstract ideas of those artists. Cardew finds student audiences glad to hear him because he makes a point that students can relate to. Students

enjoyment of his music is augmented by the fact that their education is so abstract, he feels. Mr. Cardew came to this country for the second time in mid-January. So far, he has performed at sixteen college campuses in both the U.S. and Canada.

Cardew does not seek to persuade others to join any political movement by performing in this way. He only wished to make people more aware of current ideas. "Art," says Cardew, "reflects what goes on in mass movements." Of the many ways that musicians can express themselves, Cardew chooses both composing and performing. Even when pressed he would be reluctant to give up either.

One of Cardew's own pieces on the program was written in response to the sending of British troops into Northern Ireland by Prime Minister Harold Wilson who Cardew referred to as the "so-called Socialist leader."

The piece was meant to propagate Irish Culture in England and to mitigate British Imperialism. It was in four sections, each stating one of the "Four Principles," which are:

1. Ireland is for the Irish, not the British.

2. The Irish people are one people.

3. Ireland can solve its own problems.

4. Any nation which oppresses another nation cannot itself be entirely free.

Wearing jeans and a tie, Cardew spoke casually to the audience in lieu of distributing programs. "What

goes on in concert halls," he said, "is high art, society stuff." His deep involvement in Socialist philosophy made his performance more sensitive and plausible than most other performers. Music and message in a concert situation can be refreshing because of this.



British composer Cornelius Cardew played Socialist music in the Recital Hall.

**"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE!"**  
Hollis Alpert SATURDAY REVIEW

**"MEL BROOKS' FUNNIEST COMEDY TO DATE!"**  
— Vincent Canby NEW YORK TIMES

**"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN IS A SCREAMINGLY FUNNY MOCK HORROR MOVIE"**  
Kathleen Carroll DAILY NEWS

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# Swimmers' Hopes Rise With Easy Victory

by Rob Geler

It looks as though the Albany State swimming team might have its first winning season in its six year history. The merman defeated Oswego on Saturday by a score of 59-52, to bring the overall record to a solid 4-4.

Albany placed first in 9 out of 11 swimming events, and broke a number of school and personal records, definite signs of improvement for a team that is sharpening up and preparing for the University Center championships on February 22.

The swimmers took command at the start of the meet by winning the Medley relay with the team of Siebecker, Seidenberg, Mitch Rubin, and Mike Volpe. This was the first meet Volpe was able to swim since he punctured his ear drum a few weeks ago. Nevertheless, the "Don" as his teammates call him, was able to come through with a strong swim as anchor for the relay. The win and Volpe's performance gave Albany the momentum right from the start.

Dave Rubin dazzled the fans and the swimmers with his performance in the next two races. He was to attempt and win "the double", one of the more difficult feats in swimming competition. The "double" consists of first swimming the 40 lap 1000 yard freestyle, the longest and perhaps most grueling races in swimming. Then in the very next race, one has to swim the 8 lap 200 yard freestyle; a race comparable to the 440 in track, in that it is slightly too long to sprint all out the entire way, yet it is too short to relax into a distance pace.

Rubin was two minutes ahead of the nearest competitor in the 1000.

He swam a smooth, consistent, and comfortable race, making sure he did not lose, and taking care that he did not overtake himself for the 200. Even with the relaxed pace Dave still finished the race in 11:00.777, only two seconds off the school record he set at Potsdam last week. When asked about the race Dave replied that he, "didn't feel it until the 34th lap."

With a short two minute rest between the races, Dave stepped up on the blocks to swim the 200. The assistant Coach asked him to feel his pulse. It was racing away at 140 beats per minute. In the initial part of the race Dave looked as though he was barely holding on. Swimming in lane 5, he stayed at the shoulders of the swimmers in lanes 3 and 4 for the first six laps of the race. In the last two laps he seemed to reach for some hidden reserve of energy as he pulled away from the field, winning the race with a time of 1:55.253, a new school record. After this point, both Dave and the rest of the team were riding high.

Two races later Dan Dudley and Ben Siebecker swam exciting races for a sweep in the 200 yd. individual Medley. Dudley was way ahead of the field with a time of 2:11.3. It appears that Dan is beginning to come around, after being somewhat sluggish in the last few meets. Siebecker swam a great race, pulling ahead of the Oswego swimmer in the final two laps of the race to place second with a time of 2:15.4. This was Ben's personal best by 3 seconds, and places him in the top field of medleyists in the coming University Center Championships.

Albany thought they would be without a diver because Art Rosenberg was out with the flu. Swimmer Denny Wright employed

what he had picked up in a diving class at SUNY, to dive and pick up the third place point.

In the 200 yard butterfly Mitch Rubin swam a good race to place first with a time of 2:13.2. Mitch entered the race tired from the Medley relay, and the 1000 yard freestyle, yet still managed to go neck and neck with Oswego's ace swimmer, Van DaBogart and to pull it out for the win in the last lap. It appears that Mitch Rubin is back in form after swimming slow times in his last few races.

Ken Weber upset two of Oswego's top sprinters to win the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 52.6. Weber

swam a great race, reaching out for the touch and coming in just one tenth of a second ahead of the second place finisher, and three tenths ahead of third place. After this event, Oswego's hopes of winning were completely subdued.

In the 200 yard backstroke Rick Masom swam way ahead of the field for the first place. Dan Dudley placed second, also well ahead of the nearest competitor.

Dave Rubin came through once again to break a school record and win the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:13.092.

The breaststroke duo of Seidenberg and Dudley swept the honors with

Seidenberg first, and Dudley second. At this point the win was clinched as Oswego went on to win the final diving event and the last relay.

**Records Being Broken**

Things seem to be shaping up for the Albany swimmers. Personal and school records are being broken, even though each swimmer performs in three events per meet. At this time goals are being set for the University Center championships. Stony Brook, Buffalo, and Binghamton will all be on hand at the Albany pool for the battle of the "intellectual swimmers." Judging from the dual meets thus far, Albany seems to be in a good position to win that meet.

# Women Split Pair

by Mike Piekarski

Maybe it just seems as if the Women's Varsity Basketball team is on a roller coaster... First up, then down; up, then down. For instance, after clobbering SUNY Conference rival New Paltz 70-38 at University Gym Thursday night, they went right up to Colgate and were beaten 56-39 two days later to leave their record at an unimpressive 2 and 5 on the season.

**Road Blues**

At home so far the women are 2 and 1, while on the road they have no victories in four attempts.

Thursday night's game was almost a replay of the Binghamton contest as Albany could do no wrong, while their opponent could not seem to locate the basket. Vita Davis put on an outstanding performance for Albany as she came up with 25 points to lead all scorers, while pulling down an incredible 25 rebounds!

The Danettes seemed to be penetrating early and well in the first half, while New Paltz was having no such luck; settling for the outside shot which was not falling with any great consistency. But for the first few minutes, both squads were having their scoring woes.

Davis scored first for Albany via a freethrow, before New Paltz grabbed the lead on a Janet Caterina layup. The lead then switched hands three times, before Wendy Gath's 17-footer put Albany ahead to stay at 5-4 with 16:42 remaining.

The women never lost the lead from there on, although they were tied twice. A Davis layup off a Vicki Girko steal, a Cathy Dower steal and

driving hoop, a Sue Winthrop offensive rebound and bucket, plus two more Davis baskets and it was now 15-4 with 12:38 to go. Albany was able to fast break successfully as Davis and Girko were rebounding very well, limiting New Paltz to only one shot at the basket.

But it was not to be a runaway, just yet. With Caterina and Sue Irish finding the range for New Paltz, the visitors came storming back and tied the score at 19-19 on a Marilyn Beaton jumper at 6:02. Both teams traded buckets and with the score knotted at 21, Albany exploded for 11 consecutive points to virtually ice the game. Davis and Dower were primarily responsible for the surge as their hustling defense produced basket after basket via some pretty steals.

The halftime state showed the hosts ahead by a 34-25 margin with Vita Davis leading all scorers with 14. Sue Winthrop added six to the Albany total, while Caterina and Beaton led New Paltz, also with six tallies.

**Team B-Ball**

In the second half, Albany played very fine team basketball with everyone contributing in some way to the winning cause. The hosts just kept piling it on and pulling away; building up a 50-32 lead at the halfway mark as they coasted to the victory.

Davis picked up 11 more points in the half, while Girko looked very impressive under the boards, ending up with 15 rebounds in her limited playing time. Sue Winthrop played a fine all-around game and totalled 11 on

the night, while Sue Caterina was New Paltz's high scorer with 14.

The Colgate affair had a different ending as Albany showed up with a depleted squad. Doretha Brown missed her second consecutive game, sidelined with a high fever, and was unable to play, leaving the visitors with only eight hoopsters.

Colgate was penetrating very well and garnered most of their buckets from in close, although not shooting exceptionally well. Albany was not getting quite as many shots off, but did manage to stay fairly close the entire half. Cathy Dower and Wendy Gath each picked up six while Colgate's Robin Gottesman and Cathy Christie did most of the scoring damage, with nine and eight points, respectively. The seven point halftime deficit of 27-20 was to be chopped even closer later in the game, but not quite close enough.

Gottesman had a field day in the second half, snaring buckets from either side, while stifling Albany's attempted comebacks time and again. The Danettes closed the gap a few times with some fine team execution in the passing and shooting departments, but just could not catch the Colgate women.

Gottesman finished with a game high 22 points, while teammate Sue Baur snagged 14. Albany's scoring was amazingly balanced with Dower and Girko leading with 7, followed by Mary Ellen Foley and Gath with 6 a piece, and Nancy Bartle with five. The women take on Russell Sage tonight at 7 at Sage's home court and hope to put an end to their losing skid on the road.

# Indians Scalp Great Danes 72-57

## Key Game Tonight



Ed Johnson and Bob Audi converge to take a rebound off a missed Siena shot. Albany could not sustain their rebounding advantage and lost 72-57.

# Hot Shooting Cools Pups

by Mike Piekarski

With Russell Clarke spoiling every comeback attempt by the Albany junior varsity basketball team on his way to an incredible 36-point night, and his Siena teammates just shooting the eyes out of the basket down the stretch, the Bob Lewis-led Pups suffered their third setback of the season 106-93 Saturday night in front of a packed house at the Siena auditorium.

Almost overshadowed by Clarke's performance was the one-man battle waged by Albany's Carmelo Verdejo, who snared a team and personal season-high total of 35 points in a vain attempt to snap the Indians' seven-game winning streak.

The victory left the Siena squad with 11 wins as opposed to only one loss (including 8 in a row) and dropped the Pups' record to 9 and 3 with seven to play.

It was a very frustrating night for Lewis' club. After building up a nine point lead midway through the first half, they saw Siena rally to claim the lead late in the half and never relinquish it, despite some fine shooting and a "around hustle. The Indians were on the warpath and, as far as shooting was concerned, just could not be stopped.

Steve Pass and Greg Johnson started at the guards for the second game in a row, leaving Ray Gay in the "super sub" slot, which seems to give the Pups a badly needed explosive element when their offense is dawdling.

The game began with a Siena 2-pointer by Bill Toomey, which was immediately answered by a Johnson 10-10 Aubrey Brown backdoor layup for a 2-2 deadlock. Both teams were running well and

each traded baskets, resulting in five ties in the first five minutes before Albany went on an 11-2 burst to lead 21-12. Amazingly enough, of the 11 points, Gay had six and Verdejo, five!

**Siena Comes Back**

But now it was Siena's turn. With Clarke popping from outside and Toomey and Jerry Ryan muscling inside, the Indians dominated play and grabbed a 24-23 lead at the 11:36 mark. Albany briefly regained the lead with some tremendous defensive pressure causing Siena to be called for two 5-second violations in a row, resulting in two buckets and a one point lead. As it turned out, that was to be the last time the Pups would have the lead the rest of the evening.

Clarke tied the game with a free throw with just over six minutes remaining, and then he and teammate Larry Waskiewicz jammed home 20-footers for the final lead change. With the score 35-29 in favor of Siena, Johnson stunned the crowd with an end-to-end driving layup on a pretty move followed by a stop-and-go twisting drive that cut the gap to two.

Then Ray Barone popped in two and Clarke, one, to shut off that rally as both teams traded hoops until the end of the half. Pass closed out the half-time scoring with a quick drive and fantastic inside move for a layup just at the buzzer to yield the 48-41 intermission score.

Clarke and Verdejo had quite a duel going on with Clarke picking up 17 and Verdejo snaring 15. Carmelo connected on 7 of 11 from the floor, while also ripping off 10 rebounds in a superb first-half performance. Albany as a team shot 19.43 overall

and 4/7 from the foul line, while Siena shot 10/16 from the charity stripe; the point spread contained in that fact.

Verdejo came out just as hot in the second half as he was in the first, pumping in a 17 footer to close it to 48-43 at the start of the half. But Barone then hit on a 3-point play and a baseline layup to dash the Pups' hopes.

The Indians soon upped their lead to 16 as their much taller squad was able to penetrate inside and pick up all kinds of garbage baskets. They were getting three and four shots at the net as compared to Albany's one. But it was their outside shooting that hurt.

Every time the visitors would close the gap to a decent level, Siena would connect on a couple of 20-25 foot jumpers and demoralize the Pups. There were no Siena shooting statistics available, but they shot nothing short of sensational in that half, especially toward the end. Clarke and Verdejo were in a class by themselves, however, and neither one could be handled by the opposing defense.

**Couldn't Catch Up**

The closest Albany came the entire second half was with 6:55 remaining when a Pass steal and 15 foot swish cut it 85-78. Neither team had trouble scoring but the Indians just scored faster and more often and won going away.

Waskiewicz finished with 20 and Barone added 17, while Brown was Albany's second high scorer with 14. Gay also played a fine game with 13 points and seven assists.

Tonight the Pups travel to Oneonta for a 6:30 p.m. contest and will try to regain their winning form.

**by Bruce Maggin**

For a while Saturday night, it looked like the Albany State basketball team was going to pull off the area upset of the year. The Great Danes played the darlings of the Capital District, Siena College, evenly for the first twenty minutes. But in the second half, Albany ran out of miracles and Siena rolled to a 72-57 victory.

4500 fans packed Siena's new field house, including a large contingent of Albany State fans. Potter Club was there with their traditional "EEP thinks Siena Sucks" banner and they led the pro Albany chants.

The Danes were sparking in the first half, as they played solid textbook basketball. Ed Johnson and Bob Audi got the offense moving in the early going. They scored 16 of Albany's first 19 points, as the Danes took a 19-10 lead. Twice Johnson was able to steal the ball and go in for uncontested layups. Albany was hitting the open man and that was usually Audi. When those two were cooled off, Pete Koola took control of the offense, hitting three straight baskets, two after offensive rebounds.

Albany was equally tough on defense, as its tenacious zone defense prevented Siena from penetrating and forced the Indians to shoot from the outside. The Danes were boxing out well under the boards and allowing the taller Siena squad only one shot at the basket.

But Siena was able to stay close, thanks to their 6'7" center George Holle. Holle led a 19-9 Siena spurt, scoring 11 points himself, as Siena took the lead for the first time. More importantly, Holle was able to get Koola into foul trouble. The Danes offense started to slow down as they missed some easy shots.

Johnson put the Danes back in front but two Rich Smith foul shots tied the game again. Albany played for the last shot of the half but the Danes couldn't convert and had to settle for a 33-33 halftime score.

During the first half, one fan screamed out "Siena, I thought you were supposed to be good." And that was exactly what they were in the second half, as they played a completely different ballgame. The main difference was Siena's ace guard, Steve Walters. He had 12 points in the first 11 minutes of the half, as he completely destroyed the Danes.

Walters missed the first Siena-Albany game because of an ankle injury, but Albany must have thought that this was a replay of Walters' 1973 Christmas Tournament performance, when he single-handedly beat the Danes.

Siena was able to fast break and this left Walters open in the corner for some easy 20 foot shots. With Walters and Smith providing the offensive spark, the gap between the

two schools widened. Albany didn't help itself in the second half. Morris picked up two quick fouls and he was on the bench with four personals. Koola had to be careful as he was playing with three fouls. The Danes' offense in this half came to a standstill. Albany could not penetrate and ended up taking poor outside shots. Often these shots missed the basket. The team also had the tendency to play one-on-one basketball.

The biggest problem for Albany was its lack of rebounding in this half, as Siena completely dominated the boards. The Indians were getting two or three shots at the basket before converting. Holle and Smith were just too much for the Danes. This all showed on the scoreboard, as Siena outscored the Danes 23-9 from the start of the half.

The Danes tried desperately to get back into the game. But there was nobody there who could imitate the Byron Miller heroics of a year ago. Johnson and Supronowitz were completely off target as Siena widened its lead to 19 points, before starting a slowdown. A couple of late buckets by Gary Trevett closed the gap to 15 at the buzzer.

Walters led both teams in scoring, as he chipped in 25 points, 19 coming in the all important second half. Smith and Holle combined for 33 rebounds as Siena outrebounded Albany, 51-32.

For the Danes, it was not one of their better performances. Johnson was high man with 18 points but was ineffective in the second half. Koola played one of his better games of the year, but he was hampered by foul trouble. Trevett, the Danes best hand, and Supronowitz, one of the Danes best shooters, both had mediocre performances. Trevett was held scoreless till the closing minutes and had six turnovers. Supronowitz shot only 17% from the field and turned the ball over five times.

**Loss Doesn't Hurt**

Albany must put the Siena game into its proper perspective. The Danes lost to a team which has 17 hall players on athletic scholarships, the same number as UCLA. Emotionally it was a key game but it doesn't hurt the Danes' conference chances.

The big game is really tonight as Albany travels to Oneonta for a crucial SUNY Conference game. Two years ago the Danes had their poorest performance of the season at Oneonta where they scored only 36 points. A loss tonight would probably eliminate the Danes' conference hopes. A victory tonight makes the February 22 home game against Brockport ever more important.

Oneonta has the same starting lineup as last year. They are a smart team that plays very well defensively.

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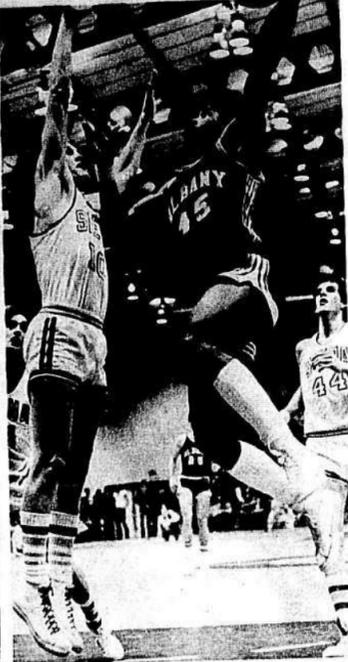
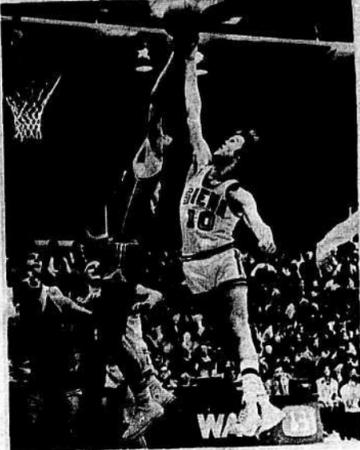
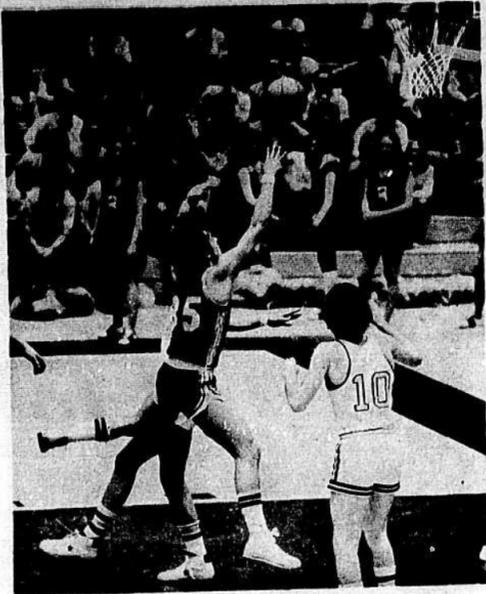
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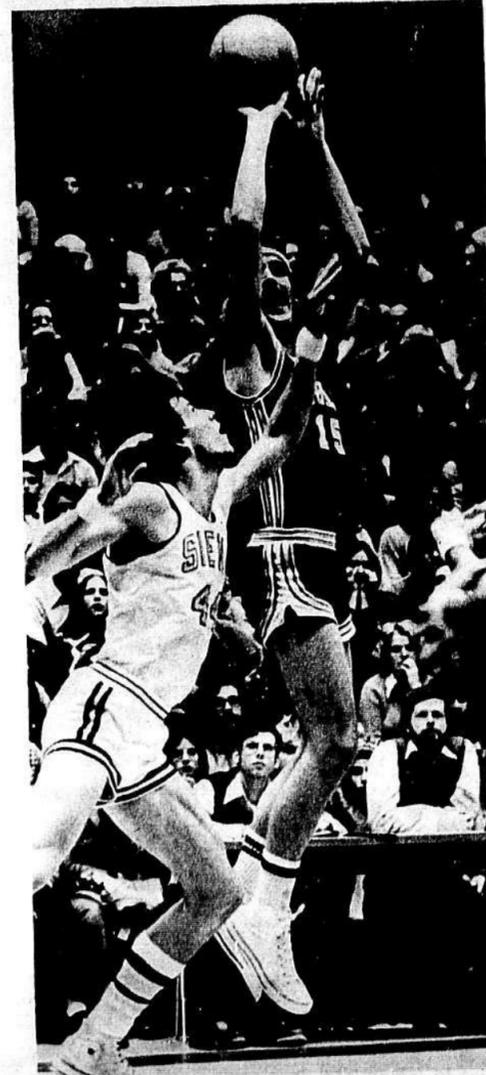
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### Siena Tops Danes & Pups . . . . . pg. 15



Photos by Rick Lehman and Brenda Hale



"In Spain there are men so possessed with their dream of bullfighting that they will jump suddenly into the ring during a bullfight and challenge the bull, without any prior training. George Plimpton, writer and professional amateur, is a little more calculating than that. . . . As you might have expected, Plimpton's life as a dabbler in unique professions has

had its share of lumps, and funny moments. . . . It all started as a gag in college. . . . Like a Walter Mitty of the masses, Plimpton has acted out the collective fantasies of the modern American male. . . . "George Plimpton Fuses Fantasy With Reality" by Richard Nordwind on Page two.

## Soc Chairman Forer Won't Repeat In Post

by Robert Mayer  
Ray Forer, chairman of the Department of Sociology will not seek another three year term. Forer communicated the message in a memorandum delivered to the administration and distributed to faculty and graduate students within the department. The chairman had come under harsh criticism recently by some faculty and students for demonstrating an insensitivity in the execution of his duties as head of his department. Forer's decision not to serve another term as chairman leaves the department with just three months to seek out applicants and decide on a candidate to succeed him. Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Richard Kendall must now appoint a search committee whose responsibility will be to screen prospective candidates and make suggestions on the chairmanship. The Dean told the Student Press Wednesday that no one has yet been asked to serve on the search committee but he expected to have the membership designated within two weeks.

Although the present chairman had recommended in his memorandum that members of the search committee be limited to outside the Sociology department, Kendall appeared ready to ignore the suggestion. The Dean mentioned two criteria for establishing a committee of this kind. First, the committee would reflect the rank and tenure division of the department. This would mean some balance would be struck between tenured and non-tenured faculty, as well as the various levels of academic rank. The second criterion was somewhat more subjective. Kendall said, "I try to reflect the probable quality of work that a person would do in this task." The make-up of a search committee is an important element of the selection process. In a department that has been divided for years, just who serves and who does not is a matter of concern to many. Dean Kendall has noted that he would consult the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Phillip Sirotkin on the composition of the committee. Dr. Sirotkin would not comment on whether the committee would exclude members within the Sociology department. Both Kendall and Vice-President Sirotkin said that the university was interested in finding a "top sociologist" to fill the vacancy. Time, however is a factor that may create difficulties. Kendall acknowledged that it would take some time to communicate the position within the discipline but did say that he was confident the committee would be successful. The Vice-President also expressed the realization that time was a critical element but noted that in the past the deadline has been May and that still would leave the committee some three months to perform its function. Sirotkin noted that finding a new chairman was a "high priority. . . I am confident that we will be able to find an outstanding person for the department this fall."



Ray Forer will not seek another term as the Sociology chairman.

## SA To Fight 9% Board Hike

by David Lerner

Student Association President Pat Curran has confirmed that a committee of the Faculty Student Association Board of Directors will recommend a 9% board hike at its board meeting on Tuesday. Curran's statement has removed all doubts about the status of the proposed meal contract rate increase, which began when reports from FSA indicated that Director of the six-million dollar company Norbert Zahm was in favor of a board increase to subsidize an anticipated loss due to the costs of inflation.

Curran said however, that S.A. plans to deal definitely on the issue, citing a Central Council resolution passed Wednesday which would ensure any student member of the FSA board which voted in favor of the meal increase. It is possible that three of the five undergraduate student members of the board will vote for the increase. Curran said that all student members will be informed of Council's resolution today, and threatened that he would ask for a special session of the Council to replace the questionable votes with those which Curran is certain of. Curran is also the Vice-President of the corporation and said that there are other ways for FSA to make up the expected loss without having to resort to a 9% meal contract hike. He cited cuts in loss leaders such as the Patroon Room, the barbershop, and Mohawk Campus. "We're paying for the Administration to eat like kings," said Ken Wax, a member of Council. "The Patroon Room is still the best goddamn bargain in the Capitol District and only the Administration eats there."

## Star Athlete Vido Signs With Patriots

by Nathan Salant

Rudi Vido became the first Albany State football player in the program's five year history to sign a contract with an NFL team when he signed with the New England Patriots early last week. "It was a choice of either New England, Dallas or San Diego," said Vido, "and the Patriots offered me the best contract (three years including a multiple bonus clause), have more free agents on their roster than any other team except Dallas, and offer me what I consider to be the best chance of playing football, so that's where I'm at." "The Patriots plan to use me as middle linebacker and nose guard (opposite the offensive center), and while they are positions I have never played before, I really believe I can make it. I wouldn't go to camp if I did not think I could do it. I would not want to embarrass myself." "He has a great shot," said Albany's varsity football coach Robert Ford. "Although he has never played at either of those positions, you have to favor his chances based on his weight (245-255 lbs.), strength, agility, and speed (4.7 seconds in the 40 yard dash with equipment). Most of all, Rudi now has the desire and determination he

lacked when he first came to Albany State." A spokesman for the Patriots said that they had great confidence in Vido's ability to adjust to the new positions. He also mentioned that Vido might be something of a local attraction, in hopes of drawing fans from the Albany area. While Vido declines to give the actual figures of the contract, he indicated that it included bonuses to sign, to make the last cut, and a three year package of "a very substantial amount for a free agent." Generally speaking, free agents receive roughly \$15,000 a year if they make the team. "It's the opportunity of a lifetime," said Vido, "and one that every high school player dreams of. Two years ago, I never would have thought I could come this far, but a lot of things have changed that."



Rudy Vido, who led Albany State's Danes to an undefeated season, has signed with the New England Patriots.

Like Coach Ford? "You have to give Coach Ford a lot of credit," SAID Vido. "When I first came here, my attitude was poor and I lacked any type of determination. As Ford built the program to where it is today, some of his determination and discipline has definitely been passed on to the players and I have to say that I have to thank that man for an awful lot, as well as defensive Coach (Mike) Guiliano." Vido came to Albany State as a graduate of Albany High, passing up offers from the likes of the University of Pittsburgh and Maryland. Originally a running back, Ford engineered the switch to the defensive side of the scrimmage line. "I also have to thank my teammates, particularly Tom DeBois, Arnie Will, and Don Moon, and the girl behind this man, my girlfriend Pam." The only other former Albany State player to sign a professional contract in recent history is former All-SUNYAC outfielder Terry Kenney, now playing minor league baseball in the San Francisco Giants organization. Council Chairperson Lew Fidler said that S.A. will threaten to withdraw a \$180,000 loan it made to FSA if the board increase proposal is not withdrawn. Though a drastic step which potentially could ruin the corporation, Fidler, and, he believes, Council, will threaten FSA with the withdrawal to demonstrate the seriousness of their position.