

# Cagers Blast RPI 74-56 After Union OT Loss

by Eddie Emerman  
The Albany State basketball team found out last night just what it takes to win a game. Patience.

The Danes defeated the RPI Engineers last night 74-56 at University Gym in a game which belonged to neither team until eight minutes remained. The win followed an overtime loss to Union just two days earlier.

Leading 54-51 with just under eight minutes to play, the Danes went on a 14-2 scoring spree which put the game out of RPI's reach. A 10-foot jump shot by freshman Rob Clune, two Winston Royal layups, a Barry Cavanaugh jump shot and reserve forward Calvin Jones' 15-footer put the Danes en route to their seventh win of the season. They have lost seven games. RPI, meanwhile, fell to 6-5.

It was a game which saw nine lead changes and seven ties in the first half alone. The largest lead Albany had was four points at 4-0 and 33-29 which is how the half ended up. The Engineers led by as many as three points at 25-22.

Almost half of Albany's first-half points came from forward Carmelo Verdejo, who poured in 16 points, many coming on tip-ins of missed shots.

The Danes started the second half looking like they might break open the game as Cavanaugh and forward Kevin Keane scored four and six

points, respectively, to give Albany a 43-35 lead. But RPI fought right back and pulled within three on Mike Chapman's three-point play.

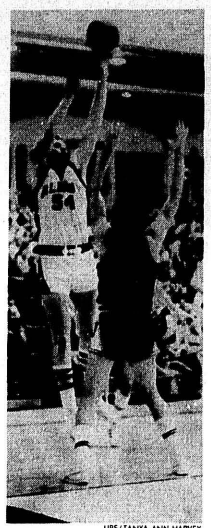
The Danes regained their composure and opened up another eight-point lead only to see RPI cut it back to three at 54-51. That is when the Danes made their game-breaking spurt.

Coach Sauers substituted freely throughout the game and with good reason. "The reserves were a key factor in the game," said a pleased Albany coach. Jones played one of his best games of the season. "He (Jones) was a big help off the defensive boards," said Sauers. Jones grabbed five of Albany's 43 rebounds. Rob Clune, who started the game in place of the ailing Buddy Wleklinski, finished as Albany's second leading scorer with 13 points on five of seven from the floor.

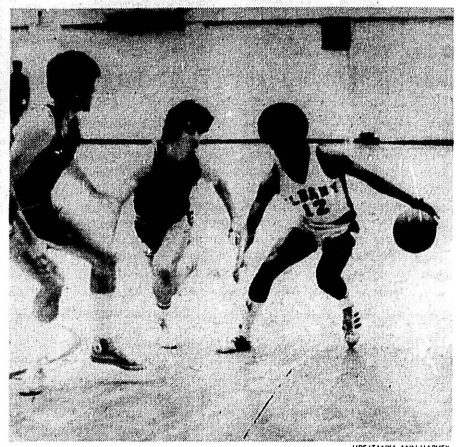
Three other Danes scored in double figures. Cavanaugh pumped in 12 points; Keane, playing only his second game since recovering from a broken hand and Royal each had 10 points.

RPI's Bill Mansell led all scorers with 18 points. As a team, Albany shot extremely well hitting 58 per cent of their shots (34 of 59) while the Engineers shots 38 per cent on 24 of 66 from the floor.

The 7-7 Danes have had their problems winning the close games this year. But not against RPI. "We



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Albany center Barry Cavanaugh (left) scored 12 points in last night's 74-56 win over RPI. Guard Winston Royal (#12 above) looks for opening as he dribbles by two Union defenders in Tuesday's 57-55 overtime loss to the Dutchmen. Albany's record is now 7-7.

looked like a team out there," said coach Sauers. "We looked for each other and were more patient on offense. It was pleasing."

The news wasn't all good last night. Before the game, the team

learned that forward Staton Winston would be lost for the remainder of the season. "The doctor told Staton it would be inadvisable to play 'the rest of this season,'" according to Sauers. The junior forward has pulled tendons in his side and leg, an injured hip and calcium deposits in his leg.

Tuesday night, history repeated itself when the Danes dropped their second overtime game to Union, a 57-55 defeat. Earlier this season, Union dumped Albany 86-81 in overtime in the first round of the Capital District Tournament.

Union had the game just about won in regulation time when forward Greg Sobocinski hit an incredible one-handed bank shot with six seconds left to give Union a 51-49 lead.

After a time out, Winston Royal took the inbound pass and tossed it to Buddy Wleklinski who passed it to center Barry Cavanaugh. The 6-7 center, without even a hesitation threw up a 20-footer which went through the hoop as the final buzzer sounded, bringing 1800 screaming Albany fans to their feet.

Albany had the momentum going into overtime and kept it when Carmelo Verdejo put in the rebound on a missed foul shot by Cavanaugh. But that was to be the Danes' final points in the game until five seconds remained when Cavanaugh put in a layup. In between Cavanaugh missed two one-and-one situations and Verdejo missed a layup which would have given Albany a three-point lead.

Union, amazingly, didn't score a basket in overtime. The Dutchmen won the game from the free-throw line, hitting on six of nine overtime attempts.

With two minutes left in overtime, Verdejo fouled Union's Mike Smith. The 6-3 center, who previously made only four of eleven attempts from the line, calmly sank both shots to give Union the lead for good at 54-53.

After Verdejo missed a layup, Union was content to freeze the ball for the last 90 seconds. Sobocinski, however, decided to take a shot with one minute left and failed, giving

Albany the ball again. 40 seconds later, Cavanaugh was fouled sending him to the line, but he missed the first free throw, giving Union back the ball.

The Danes were forced to foul Steve Neapass, who converted the first of two shots. Neapass missed the second, but Albany couldn't grab the rebound and again had to foul. Union increased its lead to 57-53 before Cavanaugh's layup with five seconds left narrowed the gap to two. Union inbounded the ball successfully and finally won the game.

It looked like Albany was going to turn the game into a rout in the first half when they opened up a 24-16 lead. But they didn't. "We got impatient," said a dejected Coach Dick Sauers. "We should have blasted them out."

The Danes did manage to take a 26-25 half-time lead, despite only taking half as many shots as Union. Albany shot 7 of 13 while the Dutchmen were 10-26.

Albany maintained the lead throughout most of the second half even though Cavanaugh, Verdejo, Staton Winston and Keane were on the bench in foul trouble. The former three each had four fouls while Keane fouled out even before four minutes had elapsed in the second half.

In fact, Albany had seven team fouls in the first four minutes including four within a span of 31 seconds. An incredible 52 personal fouls were called 30 on Albany and 22 on Union. Three technical fouls were also called. In the end the free throws evened out, as Albany took 26 foul shots compared to 27 for Union.

"The officials should be put in jail," said an angry Sauers. "Not just for us, for everybody. They are incompetent. We had better officials in the jayvee game."

Albany held a 47-41 lead with just under five minutes left, but Union came back on the shooting of Sobocinski. He scored three straight baskets all from 20 feet out and further to tie it up. Sobocinski

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# DNA Research Facility Installed

by G. Pascal Zachary  
Equipment needed to complete SUNYA's recombinant DNA research facility was installed today, but work involving the controversial genetic research procedure will not begin until the facility has been inspected.

The completion of the facility had been delayed for nearly six months, as the Biology Department waited delivery of a "bio-hood," an important safety feature. A further delay occurred when SUNYA biologists discovered that the hood was too large to fit into the Biology building's elevator.

The problem was solved when another bio-hood, small enough to fit into the elevator, became available in mid January. The hood had been used by Professor Norman Dulak, who left SUNYA to take a

position at a research institute.

While federal safety guidelines do not require the use of bio-hood for the level of research being planned at SUNYA, all research utilizing the recombinant DNA technique will be conducted in the special lab that has been built on the third floor of the Biology building.

**Community Concerned**  
The added safety precaution grew out of several public hearings conducted by the Biology Department when members of SUNYA and the community expressed their concern at the use of a research technique described by some members of the scientific community as "potentially dangerous."

"The bio-hood is a standard piece of micro-biological apparatus whose purpose is to prevent contaminants

from getting into your experiment and also to prevent what you are growing from getting out," explained SUNYA Biology Professor David Holmes.

The original bio-hood, which is no longer needed by the department, is presently being stored in the tunnel beneath the Biology building.

Biology Chair Leonard Lerman said that since the hood has not been removed from its crate, he is confident that the department will be able to get it's money back.

The facility will be opened as soon as it is inspected and certified by SUNYA's Bio-Hazards Committee, an in-house review committee set-up under the federal guidelines for recombinant DNA work. As to specific date for the research to begin, Holmes would not hazard a guess.



The original bio-hood was too large to fit into the building's elevator, delaying completion of the DNA research facility.

# Withdrawal Bill Returns To Senate

by Bob Blasenstin and Cindy Caren

A bill proposed at the last Senate meeting giving instructors the right to refuse a student a withdrawal from a course was sent back to the Senate for clarification by SUNYA Acting President Vincent O'Leary.

After reviewing the bill, O'Leary sent it back to the Senate to clarify paragraph three which reads, "The instructor has a right to refuse to authorize a withdrawal only when there is a compelling reason such as cheating. The reason should be strong enough to warrant a possible grievance or disciplinary hearing."

According to SA Vice President Kathy Baron, student arguments helped convince O'Leary to send the bill back to the Senate. Baron, SA President Dave Gold, Senator Lori Gastworth, UAS President Paul Feldman, Central Council Chair Mike Lissner, and Vice Chair Fred Brewington met with O'Leary and raised the question of the specific nature of a "compelling reason."

"We didn't ask for a veto; we're happy with the way he handled it," said Baron.

According to student Senator Hugh Hill, the bill was originally proposed at an Executive Committee meeting last November 21 and introduced by the Undergraduate Academic Council

two weeks later. After passing in the Senate, the bill was sent to O'Leary for ratification.

In a memorandum sent to University Senate Chair Donald Bishko, O'Leary stated that "instructors, because of different interpretations of the meaning of a 'compelling reason', are likely to refuse to assign a 'W' for quite disparate reasons."

As a modification to this section, O'Leary suggested that if an instructor feels a 'W' is an inappropriate grade for a student, he or she must file a request with the Registrar and have the case reviewed by a proper University body before the appropriate academic grade can be assigned.

The current withdrawal policy does not state whose signature is necessary for dropping a course; a student's instructor or the student's advisor may sign the drop card. In addition, the instructor cannot refuse to sign the card if a student desires a withdrawal. Under the bill proposed, only the instructor can sign a student out of a course, and only at his or her discretion.

If a student is accused of cheating, the burden of the proof is placed on the student, as he must prove himself innocent. Under the revised bill, the burden would be shifted to the instructors, who would need

sufficient evidence to support their accusation.

According to Gold, SUNYA students thought the new bill was a clarification of the old one. In actuality, it is a major policy change. In Gold's opinion, the bill seems unfair because the instructor can refuse a student a 'W' because of personality conflicts instead of academic performance.

The other three SUNY Centers; Stony Brook, Binghamton, and Buffalo, have different withdrawal procedures. At SUNY Stony Brook, there is a drop/add period similar to that of SUNYA's. After that, a student can drop a course up to Mar. 31 with a 'W' appearing on the transcript. An instructor, however, cannot refuse to sign a drop card. This is also true at SUNY Binghamton, where dropping a course is permitted up to Mar. 18. If a student files the proper form before this date, a 'W' will not appear on the transcript. The instructor's signature is necessary in both schools, but only to maintain accurate records of class size.

At SUNY Buffalo, dropping a course is allowed only up to Feb. 24. This is done in many cases by computer which gives immediate withdrawal, or by course request form, which takes a few days. Neither of these processes require a instructor's signature.

Although SUNYA has the latest day to drop a course of the four centers, May 8, it could be the only one to give instructors' the right to refuse a withdrawal to a student wishing to drop a course.

The bill is presently at rest and will be brought up again at the March Senate meeting.



Acting President Vincent O'Leary suggested that if an instructor feels a 'W' is an inappropriate grade, the case must be reviewed.

# Carey Proposes Cutting EOP Stipends Program

by Charles Pekunka

EOP students might soon be forced to seek other sources of financial aid if Governor Hugh Carey's plans are approved for a gradual phasing-out of the present EOP stipend program.

In his Executive Budget released last month, Carey proposed that all Educational Opportunities Program stipends be cut by 50. This would bring the average stipend down from its present \$708 per student to \$646, and contrasts sharply with the SUNY Board of Trustees' wish to raise EOP stipends to \$67.

According to the Governor's Publicity Officer Bill Snyder, EOP was cut due to increases in the federally funded Basic Educational Opportunities Grant program and the state TAP awards. Snyder said that these increases will provide an additional \$116 per student.

The reasoning of the Governor's Office is that even with this proposed cut in EOP, students will still be receiving \$54 more per year.

"This will create a broader based financial aid program," said Snyder.

SASU Legislative Director David Coyne said that the purpose of federally funded programs such as BEOG is not to relieve the state of its financial burdens, but to supplement state aid to students. He said that adjusting the amount of money going to EOP on the basis of increases in BEOG funds is not in keeping with the purpose of the federal program.

**Letter Being Written**  
Coyne is now writing a letter to be sent to President Carter, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, and Federal legislators which will present this position.

If SASU receives support from those in the federal government on the position that federal funds are intended to supplement state funds, not relieve the state's financial burden, Coyne intends to approach state legislators and ask them to consider this before approving the budget in March.

# Swimmers Rout Union 84-28

by Marc Sheinbaum

Coming off its first defeat of the season to Potsdam last Saturday, the Albany State men's swimming and diving team came back strong and demolished Union College 84-28, Wednesday, at University Gym. The Great Danes never trailed point-wise throughout the meet.

Freshman Joe Shore exemplified the winning style with a strong performance in the 200-yard breaststroke. He turned in his personal best in the first 100-yard split with a blazing 1:05.5, and finished up tying his record with a time of 2:23.

In only one event did the Union team finish in the top position, the 1000-yard freestyle. Yet even that victory was overshadowed by the gutsy swimming of sophomore Ed Watkins. Watkins narrowly missed nosing out the victory. Other than that, Union barely challenged the stronger Danes team.

"We tried to keep the score down," claimed coach Ron White. "It gave us a good chance to move people around and take the pressure off the top notch swimmers."

One person who benefited from the switches was sophomore Stephan Stroms. He finished first in

the 50 and 100-yard freestyles turning in respective times of 24.0 and 53.4. He was also part of the winning 400-yard medley relay team along with co-captain Dave Rubin, Bill Stockwell and Mark Jaffe. Stroms also helped the 400-yard freestyle relay team to victory, along with Steve Rehfluss, Scott Lonsberry, and Shore.

Rubin also was victorious in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke competition, turning in times of 2:13.0 and 2:13.3 respectively. Other winners were Robert Gonzenbach (200-yard freestyle), William Derkasch (one-meter reg. diving), Watkins (200-yard fly), and Rehfluss (500-yard freestyle).

Another notable performance was that of Artie Rosenberg. In his first meet since having a leg operation last year, Rosenberg managed to capture the one-meter optional diving event. His injury was the only health question mark on the otherwise injury-free Danes.

"Injuries have not been a problem," says Coach White. "We've had very good luck all season. We just hope that it doesn't start catching up with us in February."

If the Danes can stay in present form they have a good chance of finishing up the season with only one loss on their record. With that goal on their mind the Danes can't help but look ahead to the SUNYAC Championships at Oswego. But, they have three tough opponents in their way, Onontario, Kings College, and Buffalo. Tomorrow's 1 p.m. home meet against Hartwick should serve as a good tune-up for the squad.



Danes' Steve Rehfluss competing in yesterday's 84-28 whitewash of Union. Albany's next meet is at home against Hartwick tomorrow.



Over a foot of snow fell on SUNYA yesterday after a winter storm barreled up the Atlantic coast Sunday night. City police declared a snow emergency in Albany at six this morning, advising no unnecessary travel. SUNYA's Department of Safety reported Perimeter Road in good condition last night, although buses ran 30 minutes late. Wind gusts of 40 miles per hour caused blowing and drifting snow to close the Thruway from Spring Valley to Rochester last night. If you think we have it bad, nearly 20 inches of snow fell on parts of Long Island yesterday, with more to come this morning.

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**CDTA Chair to Arrange Meeting**

by Jill Haber  
 CDTA Chair Joseph Parillo spoke with Vice President for Business and Finance John Hartigan six weeks ago to arrange a meeting to discuss why SUNYA had discontinued negotiations about the proposed CDTA takeover of SUNYA bus service, according to Hartigan.

"We indicated that we had no further interest in further negotiations said Hartigan. "I made it clear that unless they developed a clear and comprehensive proposal for a pilot proposal it's a closed door."

After negotiations for the CDTA takeover of regular bus service were discontinued last November, Hartigan proposed that CDTA provide weekend bus service in lieu of Yankee Trails which currently holds the contract.

"We're always open to negotiations," said CDTA Executive Director Robert Manz. According to Hartigan, Parillo will arrange a meeting with the State Division of the Budget. The DOB considered itself a facilitator in bringing SUNYA and CDTA together last fall.

Although CDTA will have a balanced budget by April 1, and their ridership has increased from 11.6 to 12.2 million, Manz said that the budget for next year will not be balanced.

CDTA will continue to receive \$740,000 from the Transit Operating Assistance Program funded by the state, but according to Manz this will not be enough. "We've been getting the same amount for four years now and our costs have been raised considerably."

**Police Investigate Dorm Burglaries**

by G. Pascal Zachary  
 The recent rash of room burglaries on State Quad may be the work of a lone thief, according to Assistant Police Director John Henighan. Five illegal room entries in the last ten days "resulted in small property losses — stereos gone and a few wallets," Henighan said. Campus Police believe that the thief is not a student. "We have suspects," Henighan explained, "but we are having a difficult time getting witnesses to give a statement."

The thefts "don't seem to be a big concern" of State Quad residents, according to Quad Coordinator Barb Schoonmaker.

**Consumer Office Bill Voted On**

The first step towards the creation of a national consumer protection agency could be taken today as the U.S. House of Representatives votes on a bill (HR 9718) calling for the establishment of an Office of Consumer Representation.

The program would cost \$15 million and would be used for such purposes as intervention in various federal agency proceedings dealing with health, safety and the finances of consumers.

"The Office of Consumer Representation would cost only a nickel a person to fund, which is a small expense to provide consumer representation in Washington," said NYPIRG Staff Coordinator Ann Spencer.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**29 Local Judges Indicted**  
 ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Some 29 local judges were formally charged today with fixing traffic tickets for friends, relatives and various other officials. The village, town and city judges were accused by the Commission on Judicial Conduct, and will now get special hearings before a special Court on the Judiciary. The court can censure, suspend or remove judges for misconduct. A group of judges began a court battle against the investigation, but were unable to stop the commission from formally charging the officials and releasing their names. The names were released after a controversy of several months, in which the commission said it found about 250 of the 2,000 plus local judges dropping or reducing charges on request.

**Fielding Denies He Is "Deep Throat"**  
 NEW YORK (AP) A former Nixon administration lawyer denies he is the Watergate source "Deep Throat," despite a report that former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman has named him in a new book. Fred Fielding, 38, who worked under White House counsel John Dean and is now a lawyer in Washington, told The Associated Press Sunday, "I have not had the opportunity to read Mr. Haldeman's book. But I can state that at least any part of his novel that names me as 'Deep Throat' is sheer fantasy and nonsense. I emphatically deny the story and the accusation." Dean and Haldeman were unavailable for comment.

**Military Cost More Than Expected**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) The all-volunteer military service has cost an additional \$18 billion since the end of the draft in 1971, far more than previous estimates, the General Accounting Office said today. Releasing the new study, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said the biggest additional cost of the volunteer force is the much higher pay for new military enlistees. Staats, who heads the congressional auditing service, testified before a Senate armed services subcommittee. Subcommittee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a frequent critic of the all-volunteer concept, said he asked the GAO to do the study after several unsuccessful attempts to obtain a complete cost estimate from the Pentagon.

**Sadat Pessimistic Over Peace Talks**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, taking a gloomy view of Mideast peace negotiations, says Israel is bogged down by "old ideas of security" and is trying to hold on to Arab lands. In an interview Sunday night with NBC-TV, Sadat said the talks have been headed "in the wrong direction." But Sadat said he agreed over the weekend with President Carter to resume negotiations with Israel on a declaration of principles. The discussions will be held through a U.S. intermediary, Assistant Secretary of State Alfred L. Atherton Jr., who soon will shuttle between Cairo and Jerusalem.

**CIA Gave Grant to RIT**  
 ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) The Central Intelligence Agency gave about \$200,000 to the Rochester Institute of Technology between 1966 and 1975, according to RIT officials. "These were unsoftened, unrestricted grants," said David Engdahl, acting director of RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. "The CIA had no say whatsoever on how RIT was to use the money, or what projects were chosen to receive the grants," Engdahl said. The purpose of the giveaways was "to support undergraduate and graduate student thesis research in photo science," according to CIA documents which revealed the existence of the program. The documents were made public after being obtained under a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit filed by Morton Halperin and John Marks.

**Vietnam U.N. Ambassador Sent/Called Home**  
 TOKYO (AP) Vietnam has called U.N. Ambassador Dinh Ba. He had been ending two days of uncertainty whether he would leave the United States after the State Department ordered him out. The department announced Friday that the Vietnamese ambassador to the United Nations was being expelled for alleged involvement in a spy plot. He and the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry denied the accusation, and he said he would not go. But on Sunday, Hanoi Radio announced that Thi was being recalled because "the U.S. government is trying to disturb activities of the Vietnamese ambassador." There was no indication when he would leave New York.

**Tanker Spills 23,000 Gallons of Oil Near Maine**  
 PORTLAND, Maine (AP) A coastal tanker struck a submerged ledge in Portland harbor early Monday, spilling about 23,000 of its 500,000 gallons of home heating oil aboard before the leak was stopped. The ship was then refloated, but within hours some of it had washed onto ice-encrusted rocks and beaches at South Portland about a mile and a half away. The Coast Guard reported. The 223-foot Hatold Rennauer, with a seven-member crew, was shutting light No. 2 oil from Long Island to South Portland about 1:10 p.m. when it ran aground in 15 feet of water on Diamond Island ledge, said Tom Bahlitch, a spokesman for the Coast Guard in Boston.

**U.S.S.R. Expanding Defense Projects**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) The Pentagon says the number of Soviet citizens involved in civil defense projects outnumbers similar U.S. workers by about 16 to one, and the disparity makes some officials wonder if the Soviet program might make that nation believe nuclear war is a "reasonable option." Russia is expanding construction of nuclear blast shelters for key industrial workers, as well as for political, military and managerial leaders, the Defense Department has told Congress. The Pentagon report estimated that more than 100,000 civilian and military personnel are involved full time in the Russian civil defense program.

**New Academic Calendar Approved**

by Denise Lenz  
 The Educational Policy Council has approved tentative 1979-80 and 1980-81 calendars which would delay the start of the fall semester until after Labor Day.

The calendars were submitted to the University Senate Executive Committee this week for recommendations and must still be approved by the University Senate before they become official, according to Assistant to the President J. Frederick Volkwein.

The problem with beginning the fall semester one week later is maintaining the same number of instructional hours. In the EPC report to the Executive Committee, several strategies are listed which, alone or in combination, may solve the problem. The policy most preferred by the EPC and the Executive Committee involves lengthening the instructional hour from fifty to fifty-five minutes.

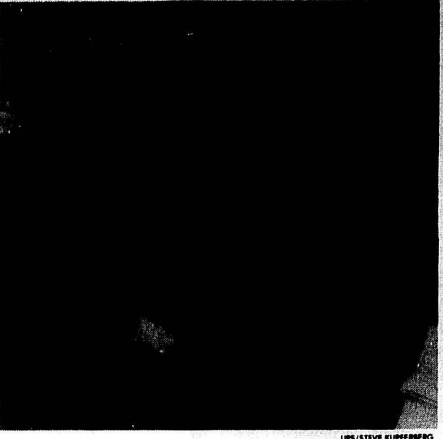
The report also proposes maintaining the same class beginning time to avoid confusion; this would entail shortening the time between Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes from ten to five minutes. According to Volkwein,

this will never come into effect. "The Executive Committee opposed reducing the time between classes to five minutes, so this is no longer being considered," said Volkwein. "We are now looking at the possibility of beginning Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes twenty minutes earlier and ending twenty minutes later."

The time between Tuesday and Thursday classes would be reduced from fifteen to ten minutes and most late afternoon and early evening classes would be extended to 150 minutes.

**Other Possibilities**  
 The other possibilities include scheduling an additional 3 or 4 hour class meeting at the convenience of students and instructors, scheduling exams at some time other than normal class meetings, and moving a greater proportion of week's instruction to Saturdays. Volkwein said that the last two solutions would not be campus-wide and would depend on individual student and instructor preference.

Listed in the EPC report as rationale for beginning the semester after Labor Day are clashes with family schedules, delays in financial aid processing, and student summer employment extending through Labor Day weekend. Faculty attendance at meetings of national professional organizations in late August and early September was listed as a further reason for delaying the commencement of classes. Less than 8 percent of non-SUNY colleges and universities in New York State presently begin classes before Labor Day. The week before Labor Day has been described as a "lost week" in terms of educational accomplishment of students and faculty. Other EPC proposals for the '79-'80 and '80-'81 SUNYA calendar include the observation of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur as required by a resolution passed by the SUNY Board of Trustees earlier this year, and concluding the term by Dec. 23. The EPC proposes beginning the spring semesters in mid-January and scheduling two one-week vacations: one in February, and one in April which coincides with Passover and Easter. Commencement would be held on the last Sunday in May, as is traditional at SUNYA.



According to Assistant to the President J. Frederick Volkwein, classes may lengthen to compensate for the proposed calendar changes.

**Petition Requests Funds To Continue Student Patrol**

by Laura Viscusi  
 A petition requesting authorization of funds for the immediate continuance of SUNYA's Student Patrol has been signed by 2000 students and will be presented to Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary, according to SA President David Gold.

The Student Patrol, which operated during the Spring 1977 on an experimental basis, had been funded by the Parking Fine Fund. This fund is now used primarily for parking construction, and remains unavailable to the Patrol, according to Vice President for Finance and Business John Hartigan. Hartigan included funds for the Student Patrol in the 1977-78 Student Service budget, but this allocation was later cut. A grant request was placed by Gold with the Federal Law Enforcement Agency, but this was turned down as well. The Community Service program and the Criminal Justice

Department were requested to grant credit to students participating in the Patrol, but both were denied. Many requests are still being made for funding and academic credit, but attention is being focused on the petition of O'Leary. Eyes And Ears "The petition stresses the Patrol's function as the "eyes and ears" of the University Police, as an escort service, as a source of crime prevention information, and as a liaison between students and the University Police. Director of Public Safety James Williams sees the Student Patrol as a supplier of student jobs as well as a supplement to the University Police. The Patrol relieves the Police of many of its escort calls, freeing them for other duties, he said. "The Student Patrol was primarily responsible for the apprehension of a forgery suspect in September, according to Investigator Gary O'Connor.

**Service Program Rejects Students**

Two participants in SUNYA's Community Service program have been rejected by their agency, according to program Director Heidi McKinley. Of the 6000 students who have participated in the program since its inception in 1970, only four others have been rejected.

Karen Hamilton and Neil Rosenthal received letters of rejection from the Albany Medical Center Hospital Community Service program during intercession. Hamilton and Rosenthal, who participated in Community Service at Memorial Hospital last semester, both had requested emergency room duty at Albany Medical Center.

As its reason for rejection, the letter stated, "Your basic assumption that we are required to give you an educational experience (on your terms as to time, day, etc.) is fallacious." The students were referred back to McKinley to make arrangements for a new agency.

Hamilton said she requested a switch to the dental clinic and gave hours she was willing to work at a preliminary interview in November. The agencies have a good right to reject students they feel are not compatible with the needed service," she said. The decision to reject Hamilton and Rosenthal was based in part on Hamilton's interview and in part on a bad report from Memorial Hospital, according to Gallagher. Of the 750 SUNYA volunteers who have worked in Albany Medical Center since 1970, there have been problems with only ten, said Gallagher. She said that student volunteers are cherished at the hospital and feared that their reputations may be jeopardized by accepting students encountering problems. -D. Lenci

reject students they feel are not compatible with the needed service," she said.

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**Competition Leads to Cheating**

by Michelle Finger  
 With today's dismal job market, competition is high among undergraduates to put themselves in an attractive position for employment or graduate school. And with increased pressure to achieve good grades, some students are using methods other than hard work to achieve a high grade-point average.

Indeed, the competition for grades is felt by SUNYA students. "SUNYA is a pressure cooker, and this week it's exploding. Students are speeding, cramming all night long in order to get that B," said James, a biology major in an interview conducted during finals week.

"There's a dog-eat-dog intensity to the competition," said Dave, a Biology major. He reported classmates cribbing papers, ripping required passages out of books, and sabotaging labs in order to "screw" the competition.

Jack, a history major, claims he has been able to achieve a 3.5 average without memorizing one fact. "I tape all the important facts onto a pocketsize tape recorder," he

said. "Then when the test begins, I plug in my earphone and reel the facts out on paper." Despite the technological advances of the '70s, students still resort to such old-fashioned cheating methods as peeking over neighbor's shoulders, writing cheat-sheets, and using other students' term papers. According to a survey by Sociology Professor Jim Nelson in 1976, over one third of SUNYA students cheat.

Many students interviewed said they cheated because they felt pressure to achieve good grades. "I hate cheating but when I'm in a room with 299 people to the left, right, front of me, I'm gonna do it," said Paul, an accounting major. "I want to get into the business school, and all that counts is a good average." While some students are trying to beat the competitive system, others are trying to ignore it. "I'm here to learn as much as I can, so it does not matter what the teacher evaluates. I just do what I think is meaningful. I'm here to learn, and when I get out I'll take it from there," said Margie, a psychology major. Other students interviewed appeared to relieve the academic

pressure through alcohol, marijuana, and junk foods. "I'm a nervous wreck," said Pam, an English major. "I just keep working and working, but it's never done. So, I eat and drink and smoke myself into oblivion."

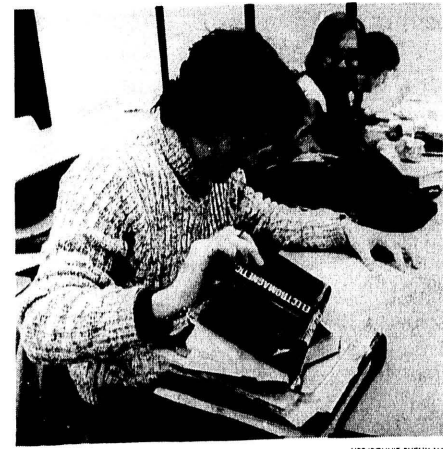
"Having to do some subject I get tense, so I slap that peanut butter on bread. Anything that's handy I eat," said Sue, an English major. "Sometimes I feel gross stuffing my face, animalistic. But it makes me forget the work I have to do... No, you can't relax forget, you gotta keep up with the competition or you crack from it."

"College was more of an intellectual venture for me," said a political science professor. "There was kind of shared excitement if a community dealing with social issues rather than jobs, grades... Today, I don't see much political passion."

"I teach for the few who want to learn, but the university used to be a haven for scholars dedicating themselves to learning," said an English professor. "Something is wrong."

"Problem is there are a lot of people here who shouldn't be here. This isn't for everybody, reading sociology and novels. Many people

continued on page four



As a result of the competition and pressure to achieve good grades, many students resort to cheating, as this simulated photo indicates.

## Wine and Cheese Coming to SUNYA

by Peter Hall

UAS is proceeding with plans to open a wine and cheese cafe this semester in the Campus Center Patron Room. Abbie Hawkins, who is managing the operation with fellow UAS Board member Anne Markowitz, said the tentative opening date is Friday, February 24.

UAS will provide the financial backing for the project and staff it with paid workers.

The cafe will provide live entertainment, primarily by solo performers. Hawkins said the new cafe will probably draw from a different group of people than either the Rathskeller Pub or the Freeze-Dried Coffee House, and so won't be in competition with those places.

Planning for the cafe, still without a name, began last semester, Hawkins said. It was conceived of as a reasonably priced on-campus alternative to already existing entertainment spots.

The cafe will be open each Friday and Saturday night with tentative hours from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Patrons will be able to buy a variety of cheeses and soft drinks, and wine will be served by the bottle, half-bottle, and glass.

Hawkins said the name of "Norb's Place," after UAS Director E. Norbert Zahm, has met with approval by some Board members. A contest to get other suggestions is being considered, he said.

## Cheating

continued from page three  
come here because their parents want them to," commented a sociology professor.

College, once the esoteric institution for a few scholars, has become the common stepping stone for many youths. According to Time Magazine, 60 per cent of eligible youths will enter college by 1980. With the glut of college students, there is a scarcity of jobs for liberal arts majors in the 1970s.

"It used to be people could set personal goals, get a degree, and easily get a job. Now you gotta fight, push, claw, to get the job you want" said Evan, a business major.

"If you want a job, you have to go to grad school. So, there's pressure to do well," said Robin, an English major.

Intensifying this pressure to achieve good grades is the anxiety of young people who fear their education is useless if it does not prepare them for a job.

"It's a world where everything is rapidly changing - morals, economy, government is in a state of flux," said Michelle, a political science major. "In an uncertain present, you grasp for a certain future. That's why students are becoming business majors and lawyers, rather than poets and writers. That's why they're concerned with grades."

Peter, a 1973 graduate of SUNYA had similar feelings: I don't see any compassion coming through the students with their pretty faces, with real smiles. They're becoming doctors, lawyers-success oriented, future oriented. Preparing themselves for a drab world but preparing themselves well. They take their business courses, get their grades. But what else can they do? Leave society?"

Valentine's  
Personals  
Special  
see page 10



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## ALBANY STATE CINEMA

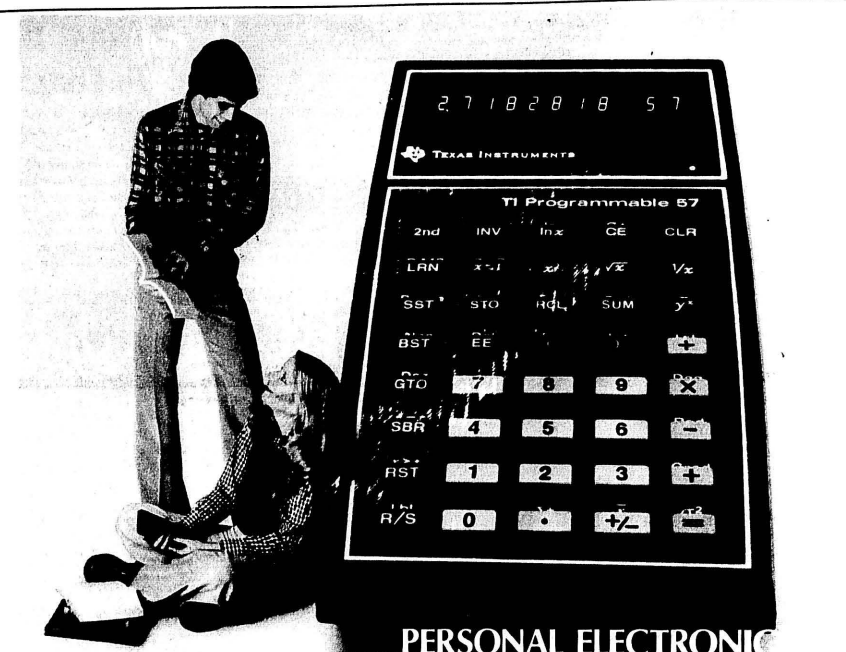


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Saturday, Feb. 11

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## GIFT IDEA

This must rank as one of the most unusual wedding gifts ever received: Lynda Byrd Johnson Robb told a TV audience on the Merv Griffin show on the eve of her wedding to Charles Robb, her father, who was then the President of the United States, came into her bedroom.

According to Lynda Byrd, LBJ was carrying in his hands all of the FBI's original files on the husband-to-be. Then, as a wedding present to the young couple, the President reportedly destroyed the files in front of his daughter's eyes.

One unanswered question, of course, is: What was in them?

## SMARTEN UP

A new Canadian study has found that "liberated" commercials are more effective in selling products than are ads which feature the

# ZODIAC NEWS

stereotyped "harrid housewife." Researchers from York University report that they measured the reactions of audiences to commercials showing women in both liberated and non-liberated roles.

A typical "liberated" ad showed members of a family at breakfast, each fixing breakfast for themselves, instead of "being waited on by Mom." The old-fashioned ad, in an example, depicted a woman chided by a man for having spotted dinnerware.

The researchers found that audiences tended to watch and identify with liberated ads much more closely. They concluded that

intelligent advertisers should expand the role of women in their commercials if they really want to sell their products.

## BIG BUSINESS

The business publication Forbes Magazine is reporting that the market for cigarette rolling papers, a market that has been sky-rocketing in recent years, may finally be topping out.

The reason for this turn of events, the usually-conservative publication says, is that, in the magazine's words, "fat joints are out." Forbes credits the growing popularity of marijuana for pushing the rolling paper industry to an incredible \$200 million-a-year business. However, the magazine adds, the price of an ounce of dope has jumped in recent years from \$15 to \$50, causing smokers to conserve their weed by rolling thinner cigarettes.

The magazine says that smokers, who used to use two papers to roll a joint, are beginning to use only one for the thinner smokes. As a result, sales of papers are declining.

## SPACE CAR

Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire has given his "Golden

Fleece of the Month" award for January to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for that agency's attempt to produce a space-aged police car of the future.

Proxmire says that the Federal agency spent \$2 million on a prototype patrol car that ended up as "an earthbound space ship on wheels."

What is this 21st century squad car all about? Here's the way Senator Proxmire describes it: "A policeman who was thrust behind the wheel of this 'wonder car' would have a lot on his mind besides crime prevention and law enforcement. In addition to driving the vehicle... he would have to worry about his multiple spark discharge ignition system while grasping his hand-held voice/digital terminal while listening to his audio recorder while looking at his wide-angle periscope rearview mirror.

"If this didn't keep our beleaguered patrolman busy enough," the Senator continues, "he would be further occupied by the need to check out his tire sensor, his brake wear sensor, his catalytic converter/exhaust temperature sensor, and seven different condition sensors."

"On top of this, he would have to

be concerned about keeping tabs on his carbon monoxide monitor, using his voice/digital transceivers, and operating his micro computer mass memory, while at the same time keeping a watchful eye on his digital cassette reader and his keyboard."

## CRUEL & UNUSUAL

Residents of Ann Arbor, Michigan, have launched a drive to save seven baboons from being fatally injured in simulated auto crashes by the University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute.

The animals are scheduled to be anesthetized, and then put while unconscious into cars which will be crashed against walls or each other. The animals, the Research Institute says, will then be "terminated" before they wake up from the car crash, and the results analyzed.

The Research Institute insists it needs to use live baboons in order to develop better plastic "dummies" to use in future tests.

## PLUTONIUM CAPER

An Oklahoma Federal Judge, presiding over the Karen Silkwood case, has disqualified himself after being challenged on possible conflicts of interest by attorneys for the Silkwood family.

US District Judge Luther Bohanon has removed himself from the \$160,000 civil damage suit after Silkwood attorneys complained that Bohanon had been appointed to the Federal bench by the late Senator Robert Kerr. Senator Kerr was the father of two defendants in the suit, Breene and Robert Kerr, Jr. The men jointly founded and own the Kerr-McGee Corporation in Oklahoma.

The Silkwood family is suing Kerr-McGee, alleging that the company negligence was partly responsible for the death of 28-year old Karen Silkwood in a mysterious car accident in Oklahoma three years ago.

A new judge, Frank Thies, from the Federal Court Bench in Wichita, Kansas, has been appointed to preside over the complex case. Silkwood attorneys indicated they are at least temporarily satisfied with the new appointment because it marks the first time a judge from outside of the State of Oklahoma has been appointed to the two-year old case.

The \$160,000 suit accuses Kerr-McGee officials and the FBI with harassing and illegally wiretapping Karen Silkwood while she was investigating safety violations at the Oklahoma facility shortly before her death.

The attorneys say they are hopeful a court hearing can answer questions as to how the fatal car crash occurred, how plutonium was planted in her apartment and what happened to documents in the car that were reportedly missing immediately after the crash.

## WHO?

What's in a name? One hundred-twenty communications students at the University of New Mexico found out recently when they were asked to identify 15 prominent persons.

One student thought McAllister Hull was a new ship design for the Navy. Hull is that University's Provost.

Another identified French President Valery Giscard D'Estaing (Val-ch-REE Zhees-CAR DESTANG) as being an "exotic restaurant" in Albuquerque.

And still another student wrote that New York mass murder suspect David Berkowitz was, in fact, a close adviser to President Carter.

## Congratulations!



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All seniors and grad students are invited to attend an informational meeting in the Lecture Center at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, February 7. PEACE CORPS and VISTA recruiters will be conducting personal interviews on Wednesday and Thursday, February 8 and 9 in the placement office.

COME IN AND DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE.  
WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO USE THAT DIPLOMA.

Seniors and grad students should sign up for interviews in the Placement Office.

# WIRA

## Intramural Calendar

**Women's 2nd Semester Basketball**  
Feb. 7 at 4:00 pm. CC-373  
Rosters & information in CC-356.  
All teams & individuals welcome.

**4-Wall Volleyball (Coed)**  
Feb. 8 at 4 pm. in CC-375  
Rosters & information in CC-356.  
All teams & individuals invited.  
Teams consist of 2 men & 2 women.  
The game is played on a squash court.

**Dart Tournament (Coed)**  
Deadline Feb. 15.  
Information in CC-356.

**Broomball (Women)**  
Feb. 15 at 4 pm. in CC-370.  
This game is like hockey, only it is played with a cut down broom and a deflated volleyball.  
Roster and information in CC-356.  
All individuals and teams invited.

**Sports Trivia Contest (Coed)**  
Deadline Feb. 18th.  
Information in CC-356.

**4 Person Toboggan Races**  
(2 men & 2 women)  
Deadline Feb. 15th.  
Competition at Mohawk Campus Feb. 18th.  
Information CC-356.

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Thursday Feb. 9 at 7:00 & 9:30  
Friday Feb. 10 at Midnight  
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# review

## Be-Bop Giant: Hot and Cool

**By B. W. FOX**  
The effects of be-bop, the dissonant and intense form of jazz music that immediately followed the popular "Big Band Era," are still being felt by jazz musicians today. It was a period in which discontent, tremendously sophisticated musicianship, and extreme unpopularity became three main factors associated with jazz.

Mainly because of his humorous antics and novelty numbers, the trumpet playing Dizzy Gillespie was one of the few bop artists to salvage any sort of popularity or respect. Today, with jazz enjoying somewhat of a renaissance, Gillespie is generally considered to be one of the legendary giants.

Saturday night's Page Hall audience saw him come up just short of his reputation. Gillespie, backed by guitar, bass, and drum, showed us now and then that he is still capable of the tremendous musicianship that made him famous. For the most part, however, it was obvious that age had taken its toll. His solos were usually cut short, and were often painfully lacking in direction and intensity. His screams, his fast runs, and his strategic blending of hot and cool, almost revived the legend but not quite.

Gillespie the Clown, however, is still very much alive. By telling jokes, making faces, mumbling insults, and inviting everyone to join him in singing a Hebrew folk song, he was able to keep the large audience laughing throughout. Although this was all entertaining, there was simply too much of it. The constant joking not only raised doubts regarding Gillespie's stamina and capacity. It also made the concert much too busy, in need of a slow, serious song or some other form of respite.

Gillespie has attempted to modernize his sound, but the be-bop influence still remains. During one particular song called "Ole," the rest of the group, especially the guitarist, seemed at home playing in the modern jazz style. Gillespie's solos, however, were still deeply entrenched in bop riffs. Gillespie seemed most comfortable, and consequently was at his best, when he

complicated with the requests of his fans and revived bop classics like "Night in Tunisia" and "Salt Peanuts."

Those in the audience who were not too familiar with Gillespie's history were no doubt impressed by his abilities. But as one who has been exposed to his Savoy 78's since birth, I was somewhat disappointed.

The warm-up band, which I hesitate to call such since they were on longer than



While showing some signs of age Saturday night, be-bop giant Dizzy Gillespie demonstrated the talent that has earned him a special niche in jazz history.

Gillespie, was excellent. Peruo Nakamura and the Rising Suns utilized some unusual ideas, boasting possession of what is probably the world's only jazz gong player.

On the whole it was a very enjoyable evening, and well received by the audience. And when Gillespie gave his final bow amidst a standing ovation and shouts of "Bird lives!", it was clear that as far as jazz buffs are concerned, this Giant could do no wrong.



Bongo Diz

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#### ADVENT - ADVENT

The new Advent Loudspeaker is a true audiophile's choice. It features a 12" woofer and a 1" tweeter, both with aluminum cones. Price: \$259.00.

#### TECHNICS - ADVENT

Technics has teamed up with Advent to create a receiver that is both powerful and beautiful. Price: \$312.00.

#### SMALLER ADVENT

The new Advent Loudspeaker is a true audiophile's choice. It features a 12" woofer and a 1" tweeter, both with aluminum cones. Price: \$75.00.

#### KENWOOD - ADVENT

Kenwood has teamed up with Advent to create a receiver that is both powerful and beautiful. Price: \$408.00.

#### PIONEER - ADVENT

Pioneer has teamed up with Advent to create a receiver that is both powerful and beautiful. Price: \$550.00.

#### TECHNICS - ADVENT

Technics has teamed up with Advent to create a receiver that is both powerful and beautiful. Price: \$41.00.

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FEBRUARY 7, 1978 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS PAGE SEVEN

To all Students, Faculty & Staff:

The Albany Student Press presents, for comment and criticism, a proposed set of By-Laws for The Albany Student Press Corporation. Please direct all responses to the Board of Directors before Friday, February 24 at:

Campus Center 329 SUNYA 1400 Washington Avenue Albany, New York 12222

A final draft of the By-Laws will be drawn up by March 1, 1978, and the first meeting of the Membership of the Corporation will be held on March 18, 1978.

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION OF THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION

under section 402 of the Not-For-Profit Corporation Law

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED THAT: (1) The name of the corporation is THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION, hereinafter referred to as THE ASP.

(2) The corporation is defined in subparagraph (a) (5) (Definition) of section 402 of the Not-For-Profit Corporation Law.

(3) The corporation is organized and shall be operated exclusively for literary purposes within the meaning of section 513 (c) (7) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 as amended.

(4) The purpose of this corporation is to operate a student newspaper at the State University of Albany, New York. The newspaper shall be published and distributed to present and past students, faculty and staff of the State University of Albany, and to members of the Albany community. The type of literature provided will be that relating to activities in and around the State University of Albany and items of interest relating thereto, in order to fulfill the said purpose, this corporation shall have the powers to in any act or thing incidental to or connected with the publishing and distributing of a student newspaper; however, to part of the income of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of any member, trustee, director, officer of the corporation, or any private individual owning that reasonable compensation may be paid or services rendered to or for the corporation affecting one or more of its purposes, and to member, trustee, officer of the corporation or any private individual shall be entitled to share in the distribution of any of the corporate assets in dissolution of the corporation.

(5) In furtherance of its corporate purposes, the corporation shall have all general powers enumerated in section 202 of the Not-For-Profit Corporation Law, together with the power to solicit gifts and contributions for its corporate purposes.

(6) Nothing herein shall authorize this corporation directly or indirectly, to engage in or include among its purposes, any of the activities mentioned in Not-For-Profit Corporation Law, Section 404 (b) through (g), or Executive Law, Section 757.

(7) No substantial part of the activities of the corporation shall be in carrying out propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation. The corporation shall

not participate in, or intervene in (including the publication or distribution of statements), any political campaign in behalf of any candidate for public office.

(8) The corporation shall distribute its income for each taxable year at such time and such manner as not to exceed 25% under section 4942 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 as amended, and the corporation shall not engage in any act of self dealing as defined in section 4941 (d) of the Code, retain any excess business holdings as defined in section 4943 (c) of the Code, or make any investments in such manner as to exempt the corporation to such extent under section 4945 (d) of the Code.

(9) In the event of dissolution, all the remaining assets of the corporation shall, after necessary expenses thereon, be distributed to such organizations that shall qualify under section 513 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code subject to a trustee in a trustee in the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

(10) The corporation shall be a Type 1 corporation pursuant to section 20 of the Not-For-Profit Corporation Law. The initial directors are Stephen Dzinanka, 614 Bayard Pl., East Northport, New York 11731; James G. Quinn, 2 Oak Hills Rd., Great Neck, New York 11028; Spencer Raggio, 41 South Rd., West, Massachusetts, New York 12222.

(11) The office of the corporation is to be located in the City of Albany, County of Albany, State of New York.

The certifiers in which the activities of the corporation are principally to be conducted is the County of Albany.

(12) The post office address at which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any notice required by law is: Campus Center 329, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12222.

(13) Prior to the delivery of this certificate of incorporation to the Department of State for filing all approvals or consents required by law will be obtained upon or amended thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned incorporators, being at least three in age, affirm that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

Signature: Stephen A. Dzinanka, 614 Bayard Place, East Northport, New York 11731

Signature: James G. Quinn, 2 Oak Hills Rd., Great Neck, New York 11028

Signature: Spencer Raggio, 41 South Rd., West, Massachusetts, New York 12222

Signature: James G. Quinn, 2 Oak Hills Rd., Great Neck, New York 11028

Signature: Spencer Raggio, 41 South Rd., West, Massachusetts, New York 12222

Signature: Stephen A. Dzinanka, 614 Bayard Place, East Northport, New York 11731

Signature: James G. Quinn, 2 Oak Hills Rd., Great Neck, New York 11028

Signature: Spencer Raggio, 41 South Rd., West, Massachusetts, New York 12222

ARTICLE I - Name & Purpose

Section 1 - Name

This Corporation shall be known as The Albany Student Press Corporation. It is a not-for-profit corporation organized under the Not-For-Profit Corporation Law of the State of New York. Its Certificate of Incorporation has been filed in the Office of the Secretary of State.

Section 2 - Purpose

The primary purpose of the Corporation shall be the existence, publication, support and continued survival of the Albany Student Press.

ARTICLE II - Membership

Section 1 - Eligibility

The Membership of the Corporation shall be restricted to the staff of the Albany Student Press. All persons in the employ and/or in the payroll of the Albany Student Press, and all persons listed as staff members in the current masthead of the Albany Student Press shall be the Membership of the Corporation.

Section 2 - Rights

Each member shall be entitled to one vote. Each member or his/her agent or attorney may inspect the books and records of the Corporation at any reasonable time.

Each member shall have the right to attend all meetings of the members.

Each member shall have the right to attend all meetings of the Board of Directors of the Corporation, provided that the Board may, by a two-thirds vote, exclude members for a particular portion of its meetings.

Section 3 - Termination

Any member may submit his/her resignation in writing to the secretary and the Board of Directors shall normally act upon it. Any member may be suspended by a two-thirds vote of the Membership of the Corporation.

The resignation or expulsion of any member from the staff of the Albany Student Press, in accordance with its constitution, shall constitute termination of his/her membership in the Corporation.

If any vote taken to expel any member from the Corporation, such vote shall be considered done, with the individual under consideration having the right and opportunity for self-defense before the body proposing removal. The individual in such case shall not have the right to vote.

Actions defined in this section shall be taken only for good cause. The right of any person as a member of this Corporation, including the right to vote, shall cease immediately upon termination of membership.

Section 4 - Annual Meetings

Any annual meeting of the Members of the Corporation shall be held during the first half of the month of March in each year for the purpose of electing Directors, and for the ratification of such other business as may come before the Membership at the Annual Meeting. The meeting shall be conducted in accordance with Article III, Section Meeting.

shall be determined by the Chair of the Board of Directors.

Section 5 - Special Meetings

Special Meetings of the members of the Corporation may be called by the Chair of the Board of Directors or by the Board of Directors at their discretion, or upon the written request of five or more members of the Corporation.

Section 6 - Notice of Meetings

Written notice stating the place, date and hour of any meeting of the members of the Corporation shall be either delivered personally or by first class mail to each member entitled to vote at such meeting, such notice shall be given not less than thirty nor more than thirty days before the meeting.

Notice of any meeting shall also be printed in the Albany Student Press in at least two issues not more than thirty days before the meeting, stating place, hour and date of the meeting.

Section 7 - Quorum

A majority of the Membership shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the members of the Corporation.

Section 8 - Procedure

To the extent not inconsistent with the By-Laws, the Corporate Certificate of Incorporation or New York State laws, the meetings of the members shall be governed by the current revision of Robert's Rules of Order.

Section 9 - Order of Business

The order of business of all meetings of the members of the Corporation shall be as follows:

- Approval of the minutes of the previous meeting.
Reports of Officers.
Reports of Committees.
Unfinished business.
New business.
Adjournment.

ARTICLE III - Directors

Section 1 - General Powers

The affairs and property of the Corporation shall be managed by the Board of Directors in full compliance with the Purpose of the Corporation as set forth in Article I, Section 2 of these By-Laws.

In accordance with the constitution of the Albany Student Press shall be the complete responsibility of the Board of Directors to operate in an advisory capacity in all matters of these By-Laws.

Section 2 - Number

There shall be eleven members of the Board of Directors of the Corporation.

Section 3 - Election and Qualifications

The election of the Directors shall be held at the Annual Meeting of the members of the Corporation. No person shall be eligible for nomination or election as a Director unless he/she shall have been a member of the Corporation for one year. Successors are elected.

Nominations of directors shall be made

writing and signed by at least ten members, and filed with the secretary not less than ten days before the election. However, any and all nominations made before the election shall be valid, and those persons receiving the greatest number of votes shall be the duly elected Directors of the Corporation.

Election of the Directors shall be by majority vote of the members, and shall be conducted by the Chair of the Board of Directors.

The President of the State University of New York at Albany or his/her designee shall be a Director.

The President of the Student Association at the State University of New York at Albany or his/her designee shall be a director.

The Editor-in-Chief of the Albany Student Press shall be a Director.

The Business Manager of the Albany Student Press shall be a Director.

The remaining seven Directors shall be nominated and elected by the Membership.

Two individuals from the Membership of the Corporation;
Two individuals from the undergraduate and/or graduate student population at the State University of New York at Albany;

One individual from the community of professional journalists in the Albany/Schenectady/Troy area;
One individual from among the alumni of the Albany Student Press staff.

Section 4 - Rights

Each Director shall be entitled to one vote.

Each Director or his/her agent or attorney may inspect the books and records of the Corporation at any reasonable time.

Each Director shall have the right to attend all meetings of the Board of Directors and of the Membership of the Corporation.

Section 5 - Termination

Any Director may submit his/her resignation in writing to the Chair of the Board of Directors and the Board shall formally act upon it.

Section 6 - Regular Meetings

The Board of Directors will meet regularly four times during each year; during the first half of the months of March, June, September and December, the precise date to be determined by the Chair of the Board of Directors.

The Regular Meeting to be held in March shall be held after the Annual Meeting of the Membership of the Corporation.

Section 7 - Special Meetings

Special meetings of the Board of Directors of the Corporation may be called by or at the request of the Chair of the Board, or three or more Directors.

Section 8 - Notice of Meetings

Written notice stating the place, day and hour of any regular or special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Corporation shall be delivered either personally or by first class mail to each Director.

Notice of Regular Meetings shall be given not less than 15 nor more than 30 days before the meeting.

Notice of Special Meetings shall be given not less than two days before the meetings.

Section 9 - Quorum

A majority of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum of the Board at any meeting.

Section 10 - Compensation

Directors as such shall not receive any stated compensation for their services but by resolution of the Board, they may be reimbursed for their actual and necessary expenditures made by them in the performance of their official duties.

ARTICLE IV - Officers

Section 1 - Chair of the Board of Directors

The Board of Directors shall elect by majority vote, by and from its membership, a Chair of the Board of Directors. The Chair shall preside at all meetings of the members of the Corporation, and of its Board of Directors, and shall be a member, ex officio, with a right to vote, of all committees.

Section 2 - President of the Corporation

The Board of Directors shall elect by and from its membership, by majority vote, a President of the Corporation. If no candidate receives a majority, the two candidates with the highest number of votes shall run again in

a run-off immediately afterward. Each President shall hold office and assume his/her proper duties for one year, or until his/her successor shall have been duly elected and qualified.

Section 3 - Other Officers

In addition to the President, there shall be a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer, to be elected by and from the membership of the Board of Directors of the Corporation.

All officers of the Corporation shall hold office for a term of one year, or until successors shall have been duly elected and qualified. Elections for Officers shall be held during the regular meeting of the Board of Directors in March. Vacancies may be filled or new offices created and filled at any meeting of the Board of Directors.

Section 4 - Removal of Officers

Any officer may submit his/her resignation in writing to the Chair of the Board of Directors and the Board shall formally act upon it.

Section 5 - Duties of Officers

The duties of the officers shall be such as usually attach to such officers and in addition thereto, such further duties as may be designated from time to time by the Board of Directors, carried out in full compliance with the Purpose of the Corporation, as set forth in Article I, Section 2 of these By-Laws.

Section 6 - Compensation

No officer shall receive any compensation from the Corporation for services performed in the official capacity of his/her office, but officers may be reimbursed for the reasonable expenses necessarily incurred in the performance of official duties.

ARTICLE V - Assets and Funds

Section 1 - Ownership

No member, director, officer or employee of the Corporation shall have any right, title or interest in any of the assets of the Corporation; all assets and funds of the Corporation shall be owned exclusively by the Corporation.

Section 2 - Deposits

All funds of the corporation shall be deposited to the credit of the Corporation in such banks, trust companies or other depositories as the Board of Directors may select for such purposes.

Section 3 - Checks, Drafts, etc.

All checks, drafts or other orders for the payment of money and notes, bonds or other evidences of indebtedness issued in the name of the Corporation shall be signed by such officers or agents of the Corporation and in such a manner as shall be determined by the Board of Directors.

Expenditures necessary to the day-to-day operation of the Albany Student Press shall be the full and complete responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Albany Student Press.

Section 7 - Special Meetings

Special meetings of the Board of Directors of the Corporation may be called by or at the request of the Chair of the Board, or three or more Directors.

Section 8 - Notice of Meetings

Written notice stating the place, day and hour of any regular or special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Corporation shall be delivered either personally or by first class mail to each Director.

Section 4 - Management

The Corporation, its Board of Directors, officers and agents shall manage, maintain and control the assets of the Corporation in full compliance with the Purpose of the Corporation, as set forth in Article I, Section 2 of these By-Laws.

ARTICLE VI - Books & Records

The Corporation shall keep correct and complete books and records of account and shall also keep minutes of the proceedings of its members and Board of Directors and shall keep at its principal office a record of its members and Directors. All books and records of the Corporation may be inspected by any member or his agent or attorney for any proper purpose at any reasonable time.

ARTICLE VII - Amendments

These By-Laws may be amended, repealed or altered in whole or in part by the vote of the members of the Corporation, duly given at any duly organized meeting of the members of the Corporation, provided that written notice of the intention to alter, amend or repeal the By-Laws, containing the substance of the proposed amendment or amendments, shall be given to each member entitled to vote thereon at least ten days before the meeting.

The Protection Racket

Fifteen million dollars is less than one hundredth of one per cent of President Jimmy Carter's \$500 billion budget; yet that relatively minor sum could result in one of the most powerful consumer voices since the advent of the sit-in; a national consumer protection agency.

The House of Representatives will be voting today (Bill HR 9718) on whether or not to establish an Office of Consumer Representation, an office that would intervene on the federal level on behalf of consumer rights in the areas of health, safety and finance. The proposed office would also serve as a clearing house for consumer complaints, seeking judicial review of federal rules that adversely affect consumers.

NYPIRG will be conducting a phone-in campaign today, urging students to contact their representatives in Washington and express their support of the bill. The tie-lines in the SA office will be available to all those brave enough to snowshoe over to the podium.

If you're plowed in on Hudson, then give Sam Stratton a call at his local office: 465-0700. And don't forget to give him your address, since off-campus students could be construed as members of Stratton's voting constituency and therefore carry even greater clout. If you get a busy signal, consider it a good sign and try again.

Fifteen million breaks down to only a nickel per person in the whole U.S. of A.; that doesn't even buy a good cigar anymore.

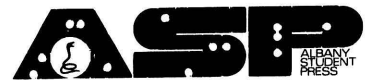
The Corporate Ground Level

In January of 1977, the Albany Student Press completed one of the most important stretches in the long haul towards independence by becoming a not-for-profit corporation. At that time, a temporary Board of Directors was set up and work on the Corporate By-Laws began.

Well, it's a year later, but here they are, for your critical reading pleasure. The Certificate of Incorporation that was filed with the Secretary of State upon incorporation is also included here for background purposes.

These By-Laws are only a first draft; the final version will be released on or around March 1, 1978, after all responses have been examined and appropriate changes are made. So here's your chance. There'll never be a better opportunity to throw your two cents in at the ground level of the largest communications medium on campus.

The first Board of Directors will be elected on March 18, so all those wishing to make a contribution of their time as directors are advised to send in their letters of self nomination well before that date.



SPENCE RAGGIO Editor-in-Chief
JONATHAN HODGES Managing Editor

Table with columns: BUSINESS MANAGER, NEWS EDITOR, PRODUCTION MANAGER, Billing Department, Associate News Editors, Paste-Up, Payroll Manager, News Assistant, Rich Piazza, Stephanie Sherman, Advertising Manager, Sports Editor, Jamie Rothman, Laurie Studwell, Brian Cahill, Eddie Eberman, Typist, Sales Personnel, Associate Sports Editor, Lynn Laufer, Laurie Lesko, Mike Ardun, Rich Mermelstein, Rich Seligson, Lorraine Libertore, Steve Mauer, Classified Advertising, Editorial Pages Editor, Diane Morrison, Diana Oraci, David Phillips, Jon Lalayette, Amy Phillips, Joan Silverblatt, Ad Layout, Kelly Kita, Zedus, Joan Silverblatt, Kelly Kita, Laurie Glaser, Ad Composition, Preview Page, Irene Forman, Evan Fortinsky, Helene Fannon, Debbie Kopf, Kathy Quealy, AP Managers, Office Staff, Stuart Starr, Ellen Marsden, Mark Balharzard, Margie, Dave Kaplan, Jeff Levitan, Rick Blum, Sandy Robinson

STAFF WRITERS: Steve Bracket, Mike Fried, Ken Kutz, M.J. Memmitt, Jerry Mikorenda, Valerie Molinaro, Mike Pearlman, Dennis Scheyer, Aron Smith

ESTABLISHED 1976

The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit organization. Editorial policy is determined by the Editor-in-Chief, and is subject to review by the Masthead Staff. Mailing address: Albany Student Press, CC 329 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12222

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
STEPHEN DZINANKA • SPENCE RAGGIO • DANIEL GAINES

"Don't call me chief!"

"Great Caesar's ghost!"

"Stop the presses!"

All these three humorous slogans and many many more can now be yours! ... Nominations for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Albany Student Press are now being accepted. ... Here are the requirements and responsibilities that must be met:

- The Editor-in-Chief shall be a full-time equivalent undergraduate at the University of Albany.
The Editor-in-Chief shall be empowered to represent the Albany Student Press at university groups and all extra-university groups.
The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible for the direction of the newspaper and will approve the publication's editorial policy.

Letters of nomination must be submitted to the Managing Editor on Campus Center 329 no later than 5:00 P.M. on Friday, February 10, 1978. Elections will be held on Saturday, February 12, 1978 at 8:00 P.M. All members of the Albany Student Press staff are eligible to vote.

# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

'68 F-85 Old. 6 cyl. 2 new tires, good inw. very good condition. \$300. Don 7-3382.  
New Sony cassette recorder, AM/FM radio, \$70. Call 463-1528. Ask for Richard.

8-track recorder, warranty — \$65 — Craig AM-FM 8-track car stereo and speakers — \$50. Call 7-7961.

Valentine's Day special: Siberian Huskies Puppies. Blue-eyes. AKC papers. (\$18) 734-3565.

For sale: Kneisel Competition Red Star Skis. Look-Nevada bindings and Scott poles. \$135 complete. Call 861-5524 or leave note in Box in Edu B-8.

Aria 12-string Acoustic Guitar hardly used. Fantastic action — \$110. Paul 7-5034.

B/C Formula Two loudspeakers in excellent condition (four months old) guaranteed in perfect working order. Jan 7-1857.

Guitars — 6 string Ecuador w/case, \$50; 4 string Harmony w/o case, \$50; or make offer; Steve 436-7101 after 5 pm.

## HOUSING

Female wanted to share large 2-bedroom apartment near busline (between Manning & Allen St.). Furnished. \$127.50 per month. Call Karen or Diana at 438-1086.

\$120, unfurnished, Park and Eagle, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, busline. 456-6280 or 463-1974.

## HELP WANTED

Versatile brass, drum, reed, and bass needed for the official Telethon '78 band. For info call Marc 7-4975 by Thursday, Feb. 16.

Summer jobs guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers/state. Includes master application. Only \$3. Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801.

Assistant to Magician Write: "Do: Blech The Magician" 920 East 6th Street, New York, 10039.

## LOST & FOUND

Lost — Pilot sunglasses on bus Feb 2. If found please call 449-8868; Frank. Reward.

Lost — Sat. Jan. 28 at Campus Center party: Rust colored Eastern mountain sports brand down/polyester coat. Various notes, cards and personal effects in pockets. Any info, call Scott 7-1851.

Lost: on Wed, Dec 1, between Humanities and Dutch; silver watch, please return! Reward offered. Call Lisa, 7-7960.

## SERVICES

PASSPORT/application photos. Wednesday 12:30-1:30. CC 305. \$3.50 for two, 50¢ thereafter.

## WANTED

Musicians wanted. Sunya jazz ensemble. For information, call Jim 7-7925 or Jeff 472-5105.

Guitarist looking to join/form a predominantly southern band. Concentrate on Allmans, Tucker, C.D.B. Can play a wide variety — Who, Floyd, some E.C., Beck, others. Call Alan 7-7942.

## PERSONALS

To my Golden Delicious. You have made the past three months the happiest of my life. I love you. Forever, "Red"

Dear Rhonda, Well, you made it through another year. How does it feel to be on the threshold of old age, in this your 20th year? Happy birthday and may you pass your quota of 7 shots of "Tequila!"

Love ya, "The Old Lady" Judy, Reyna, Debbie, Stacey, Fran, Linda.

Come to 4 straight days of partying. TXO Rushathon starts Thurs. 9 pm in Schuyler Hall.

To the best suitmates anyone could ever have, Thank you for a great party. Thanks to all my friends in Anthony Hall for coming and a special thank you to the sweetest roommate in the world. Yeah you Lucy!

To the best sound around — Special Sauce — Play on! Love, Your #1 Fans — J & B

Kathy, Linda, Barb, Julie & Beth — Thank you so much for the beautiful birthday gifts & cake. I was afraid my moving uptown would affect my friendship(s) with you all. I'm glad to see it hasn't.

4 days of straight partying this weekend with the brothers of TXO starting Thurs. 9 pm in Schuyler Hall.

Well Henry, Looks like we made it. Let's see how many more years we can pull. Love, Jelly Bean

Baba, Happy Valentine's Day! Never can say good-bye. Love, Tree

To Livingston 303, Just wanted to thank all of you for making me feel so at home — so fast. You're all so articulate! Love, Ilene

Diary, I love you just the way you are! Your favorite rich girl Fantastic action — \$110. Paul 7-5034.

Skiers wanted to major ski areas for mid-week skiing. For uncrowded, unhurried skiing on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays call Ken at 449-1563.

Jan, Things are looking better baby. Good friends are hard to find but we got lucky. Lots of love, Keysymah

Ron, Happy 22nd! Has it really been just one month? Thank you, and you're welcome. Love, Barbara

Telephone '78 talent auditions! Feb. 23. Applications in CC 361. For info, call Rene 7-7922 or Greg 7-3025.

Come to 4 straight days of partying. TXO Rushathon starts Thurs. 9 pm in Schuyler Hall.

What a weekend! Headshop on campus??? Yes!!!

Mystic, I hope the dead have no long term effects on your already warped consciousness. Pete

To all those and Paul who surprised me and made my 21st birthday a most special one: Thank! You were terrific! Love, Lisa

Lisa, So that was only your first personal, huh? Well, you'll be getting more in the future. Beware! Steve

Burke, Because your birthdays coming, I'll forgive you for making me run in Indian. Love that Latin, Tito

Traveling partner, Did you marry? Cynthia,

— Who sings Gershwin at bus stops. I'm ready when you are. 434-4141, room 956. John

Headshop on campus!!! You, Happy 5th. The 4th had its ups and downs but the 5th should be the best yet!! Love, Me

Passport/application photos. Wednesday 12:30-1:30. CC 305. \$3.50 for two, 50¢ thereafter.

Dear Zuz, Will you be my valentine? Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Cini

Headshop on campus!!! "Gold a' Grass" Located in the record co-op. Open Mon, Wed, Thurs, and Fri. 11-4 pm.

Come to 4 straight days of partying. TXO Rushathon starts Thurs. 9 pm in Schuyler Hall.

Dear Sweetie, Here's a long awaited personal you've been waiting for. You probably stopped looking by now. I love you. "Cigar Man's" Cousin

Get a headstart on spring with a Super-Cut by Sean. Student discount, with I.D., on Tuesdays 12-7 pm. New Yorker Hairstylists for men and women, 1244 Western Ave. 438-7891.

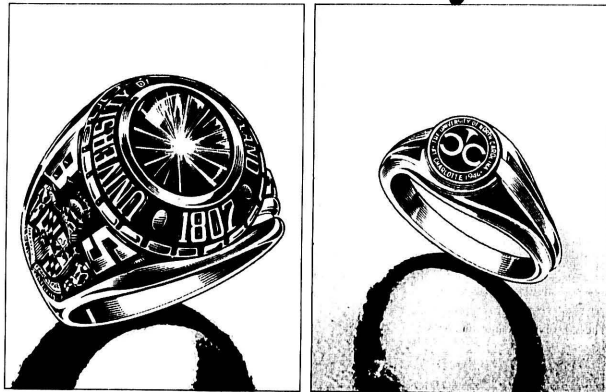
Weekend-long party with TXO, starting this Thurs. at 9 pm in Schuyler Hall.

All students invited to the St. Valentine's Day party at Brubacher Hall, 750 State Street, Downtown, Alumni Quad, being held on Friday, February 10th at 9 pm in the downtown Ballroom. Come alone or bring friends. There will be refreshments, beer, soda, chips etc. Admission is only \$1. 50¢ with Bru Card.

# VALENTINE'S day is here again!

Send a message to that someone special with the ASP v-day special... only 50¢ for the first 20 words, as opposed to the usual 75¢ [and 5¢ for each additional (15¢ bold)] with this coupon!!!!

# final day!



the ring sale.  
\$59<sup>95</sup>  
save up to \$24<sup>00</sup>

Men's traditional Siadium® rings and selected women's fashion rings are an unusual buy at \$59.95. Today is your last chance to get really outstanding savings in this sale.

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of rings. Ask to see them.

Dates Wednesday, February 8 Place Campus Center Lobby  
Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.

# FOLLETT SUNY BOOKSTORE



# PREVIEW

on campus

## Attention Majors

- Pre-Med Information Series question and answer format for students interested in health careers, Feb. 7, 3:30 p.m., SS 130, and Feb. 8, 11 a.m., SS 248.
- Graduate School Information info session on graduate study in Student Personnel/Development, applications available. The program has a 90% job placement. Feb. 9, 7 p.m., ED 335.
- Delta Sigma Pi keg with the brothers, Feb. 9, 9:30 p.m., Dutch tower basement.
- Delta Sigma Pi workshop, learn what Delta Sigma is all about, Feb. 13, 8 p.m., Assembly hall.
- The Husted Fellowship of \$500 will be awarded to any graduate student who graduated from Albany. It will be awarded on Alumni Day, and applications are available from Dr. Eugene McLaren, CH 127, SUNYA, and are due by April 1.

## Club News

- Jewish Student Coalition meeting of the World Jewish committee to discuss Falastinian Jewry, Feb. 7, 7 p.m., Fireside lounge, CC. For info call Sharon 7-7763 or Vicki 7-7862.
- Model Railroaders Club interest meeting, Onondaga Hall, B-5. For info call Mike or Dan, 7-5102.
- JSC-Hillel general members meeting, Feb. 12, 8 p.m., LC 22.
- JSC-Hillel members who have new addresses, please contact David Bodeck to insure proper mailings, 7-5189. Any person wanting to join JSC-Hillel, call Lisa Wesley 7-7761.
- German Club organizational meeting, Feb. 9, 8:10 p.m., HL 290.
- Le Cercle Français general meeting, Feb. 9, 8 p.m., HL 354.
- Premed, Pre-Ed Society interest meeting, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., LC 2.
- Social Welfare Association meeting, elections and New Orleans conference discussed. All welcome, including applicants to the school, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., M1 1400.
- Jewish Student Coalition ice skating at Swinburne Rink, Feb. 9. We will be taking a 7:30 bus downtown to alumni quad for an 8-10 session. Limited skating rentals available. For more info call Andrea at 7-7864.
- IAS Board Meeting, Feb. 8, 3:30 p.m., CC 335.
- JSC-Hillel graduate Jewish students meet every Tues., 9 pm. For info call Ellen, 459-8000.
- Modern Dance Club warmups and student input into creative modern dance, objective is a production on April 8. The meeting is Tues. 7-9 p.m., dance studio.
- Israeli Folkdancing Club beginners and advanced welcome every Thurs. 8-10 p.m., dance studio.

## Coffeehouses

Eighth Step Coffeehouse, 411 Walker and Bob O'Connell, traditional folksingers, Feb. 8, 8:45 p.m., 14 Willett St.

## Concerts

•PAC Boreen Piano Trio, Feb. 12, 3 p.m., Page Hall. For info call 7-8606.

## Films

•PAC Prize International Cinema, *The Wonderful Crook*, Feb. 10, 11, 8:30 p.m., Recital hall.  
Eighth Step Coffeehouse *The Scarlet Empress* drama, danger and romance with Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon, Tues. 8:45 p.m., 14 Willett St.

## Parties

•Sigma Tau Beta beer party, Feb. 9, 9:30 p.m., Johnson hall.

## Public Notices

- ECKANKAR discussion of Paul Twitchell's book, *The Tiger's Fang*, open to the public, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., CC 332.
- Brubacher Social Committee announces a St. Valentine's Day Party, 750 State St., 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Feb. 10, with beer, soda and chips.
- Dept. of Mathematics colloquium, Professor J.J. Kohn, Princeton, University, speaking about "Subelliptic Estimates in Several Complex Variables," Feb. 10, 4:10 p.m., LS 139. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m., LS 152.
- Chapel and Cultural Center conference designed to discuss the basic thought of Carlos Casanueva as expressed in his books, Feb. 9, 8 p.m., 2125 Burdett Ave., RPL, Troy.
- Empire State College information session to make known the independent study options available, Feb. 8, 11 a.m., Northeast Regional Center, Diaper Hall, rm. 206.
- International Programs general information session on the summer language program in Germany, Feb. 14, HU 290, 7:30 p.m. No language background is necessary for this program.
- Delta Sigma Pi Freshman and sophomores interested in business look into the Professional Business Fraternity to enhance your career.
- Department of Classics the Aegean Institute at Patmos, Greece, is an excellent summer program for all. For info see Prof. Poltsander, HU 332.
- Lane Series Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron Lacroix Concert, Feb. 13, 8 p.m., 234 Waterman bldg., University of Vermont, Burlington, 05401. For info and ticket reservations, call 802-656-3418.
- Young Women's Christian Association sponsoring a program entitled "Jobs, Job Hunting and You - Putting Your Resume Together," Feb. 8, 12 noon, 28 Colvin Ave. For info call Kris Mucco at 438-6608.
- Dept. of Biological Sciences information clinic for pre-med students, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., BIO 248.

## Sexual

- Lutheran Campus Ministry The Holy Eucharist, Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Chapel House.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry Ash Wednesday liturgy, Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m., Chapel House.
- Campus Crusade for Christ fellowship meeting, interdenominational Christian meeting, all welcome, Feb. 9, 8 p.m., CC 375.

## Speakers

- Women's Study Program Brown bag luncheon colloquium, "Impressions and Interviews: Opal History and the National Women's Conference at Houston, November 1977," Professor Jane Hakner from SUNYA's History dept. will speak, Feb. 8, noon-2 p.m., HU 354.
- Jude Studies Dept. colloquium, Rabbi Herman Kieval presenting a paper on Some Basic Conceptions of Jewish Theology Embodied in the New Year Liturgy, Feb. 7, 8 p.m., HU 290.
- Speaker's Forum Pete Fornatele FM discjockey of WNEW-Radio TV, Feb. 9, 8:30 p.m., CC ballroom.
- In These Times Denise Young and Davis Schiesel of the People's Power Coalition speaking, refreshments served, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., Friend's Meeting House, 727 Madison Ave.

## Sports Notices

- JSC-Hillel games match-up service, for those who want to play sports, but have no partners. Call Benje, at 7-5033.
- AMIA/WIRA pinball tournament, Feb. 1. Teams consist of 1 woman and 1 man. Sign up in CC 356. Also, 4-wall volleyball, meeting, Feb. 8, CC 375, 4 p.m.

## Telethon

- Announcement Telethon '78 will take place on March 10-11, CC ballroom, at 8 p.m.
- T-Shirt Sale in CC lobby, all week. Four sizes, five colors!
- Talent Auditions now until Feb. 23. Applications in CC 361, for info call Rene, 7-7922, or Greg, 7-3025.
- Valentine's Day card and candy sale, Feb. 7-14, in CC lobby, free delivery.
- Door Prize buy a button, and get a chance to win a stereo. On sale Feb. 7-14, in CC lobby.
- Pinball Tournament from now until Feb. 13, to go Telethon.
- Pinball Tournament Feb. 9, call Diana 7-7932, or Arthur, 438-5132.
- Band official's Telethon band needs drummer, brass, reed and bass, call Marc at 7-4975 for info.
- Children's Hour all interested call Charles 438-5132, or Barbara, 7-4706.
- Operations Meeting Feb. 23, watch for details.
- Penny Away a Day pick up your free penny bank and return it Telethon night.
- Used Book Exchange if you haven't picked up your books from the Used Book Exchange, call Diana 7-7932, or Robin, 438-7617.

## Say "Super Supreme" and get a pitcher of beer for only 29¢!

Pizza and beer! A super combination, especially when it's our delicious new large size Super Supreme loaded with 9 count 'em 9 super toppings. Especially when you get a pitcher of beer to go with it for only 29¢! Just bring this coupon in, order a large Super Supreme pizza — Thick n' Chewy\* or Thin 'n Crispy\* — and get a tall, frosty pitcher of beer for 29¢!

Let yourself go to these Pizza Hut® restaurants:

638 N. Loudon Rd., Latham 785-4870  
1787 Western Ave., Albany 458-0820

1619 Central Ave., Albany 869-3338  
203 Wolf Rd., Albany 458-1821

One coupon per pizza, please.  
Offer valid with this coupon on regular menu prices through February 21, 1978.  
Not valid with any other promotional offer or where prohibited by law.  
© 1978 Pizza Hut, Inc. Cash value .12¢

## A MAN'S REACH SHOULD EXCEED HIS GRASP...

When you think about it — isn't the point of life reaching out? Only when people are secure, brave and open enough to reach out to others does life begin to yield the full fulfillment we expect from it. Most of us think we are reaching out for the job, the future, others in need, the ones we love. But, if we're honest, we aren't reaching out at all. We're simply grabbing for security, a life that's safe, predictable, and only goes so far — limited, and perhaps, limiting.

THE PAULISTS believe in reaching out. To people who need to hear the Gospel, people who are lonely and confused, people searching for truth, for something to believe in — in college dorms, on city streets, in slums, in suburbs, or wherever they may be.

We reach out because we're missionaries of the Catholic Church, a group of priests dedicated to proclaiming the Gospel in our times because we believe God is reaching out to every one of us.

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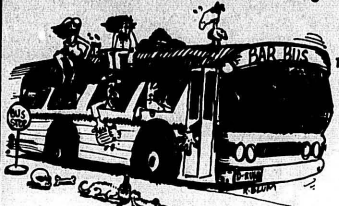
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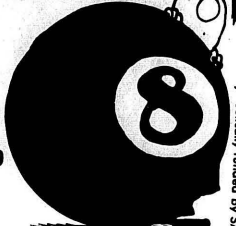
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The Class of '78 Council needs your ideas and help.



Senior Week Interest Meeting  
 Monday Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.  
 Campus Center 375

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FRI February 10 3:00-5:00  
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 7:30PM




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Budget Will Be Discussed

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## Indoor Runners Beat RPI 73-63

by Rich Seligson  
 The mile relay team of sophomore Don Dross, and three freshmen Jeff Baker, Erik Shultz, and Brian Cuddy, clinched Albany State's first indoor track and field victory of the season, 73-63 over RPI. The Danes are now 1-3.

"There was no way we could have lost the relay," said Albany coach Robert Munsey. As for the win, Munsey didn't expect it. "I thought they'd probably take us pretty easily."

Dross also captured first place in the 600-yard run in 1:17.2, and in the long jump, leaping 25'2". Baker and Shultz were successful in other events, as well. They placed first and second, respectively, in the 440-yard hurdles.

In the 50-yard dash, Albany's Benny Smith was the victor, clocking a 5.6. He edged out teammate Jimmy Pollard, who had a triumph of his own — the 55-yard hurdles.

Although Albany won six of 10 events, Munsey was not pleased with the times. "Every time was terrible," said Munsey. "I don't know why, it was a slower track apparently." It might have been the conditions of the RPI Fieldhouse, as Munsey indicated that inside it was "ice cold."

The distancemen, who help comprise the cross country team in the fall, were a big factor in the meet. Besides winning the two-mile relay, they gained some individual glory. Bill Mathis led from beginning to end in the 880-yard run, and freshman Sean Reilly eased to his 1000-yard run victory in 2:24.1.

Mark Dalton, a senior, finished second-best twice, losing to RPI's Paul Herbert in the mile and two-mile events.

In the field events, Albany's Al Bennett took the pole vault (11'6"), and freshman Jeff Simon finished third in the triple and high jump. Lou Robin paced Albany's scoring in the weights, recording two third-place tallies in the 35-pound weight, and 16-pound shot put events.

On Saturday, the Danes travel to Vermont, as they face the home team and Plattsburgh State. "We have no illusions to win there," said Munsey.

## Grapplers Win Two Of Three


continued from page sixteen

string of Albany victories. In the heavyweight match, Ken Gunn picked up his second pin victory of the day at 4:18.

Against their final opponent, Central Connecticut, Albany suffered a 42-5 defeat. Zucker took a superior 13-0 shutout victory at 1:18, but the rest of the meet was bleak for Albany, at 1:58, Porter lost a 10-6 decision to Ron Coladue, his first defeat of the year. In the other matches, the Albany wrestlers were outclassed by the Connecticut grapplers. On Friday, the Danes travel to Cortland for the SUNYAC championships.

### SORRY!!

We got the telephone number of The Speak-Easy Cafe wrong in last issue. To call them, dial 434-1956 and say "Hi!" Or better yet, why not visit them this weekend at 32 Central Ave., right off the busline.



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(Feb. 22, 23, 24)

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Indian - 2	Commuters - 4

Class of 1981  
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**UNIVERSITY SENATE**

Alumni - 1	Commuters - 2
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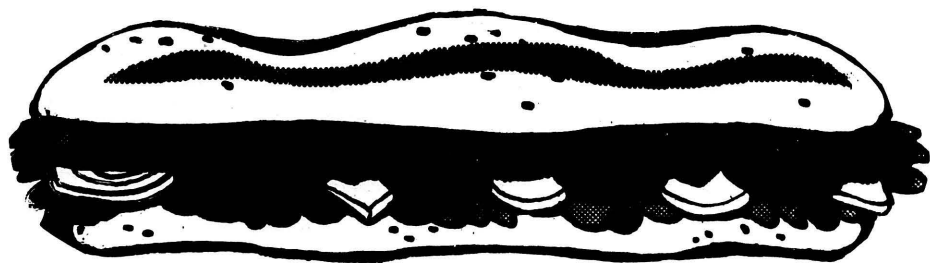
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## Busy Gymnasts Win Two Of Four

by Eddie Emerman

For the Albany State women's gymnastics team, this past weekend was the busiest one of the year, facing four opponents in three days. When it was all over, the Danes had their first two victories of the year. Friday, Albany squeezed out a victory over Smith College by outpointing their opponents 107.7-104.4 in Amherst, Mass. Carla Landsman and Cindy Cobane each had two first-place finishes for the Danes.

Landsman won the vaulting event with a 7.8 while Cobane captured the uneven parallel bars with 6.9 points. The two also tied for first place in the balance beam with a 7.35.

In the floor exercises, Albany placed two entries with Corrine Palma finishing second with 7.35 points followed by Landsman's 7.3 third place finish.

Mary Ann Caperna also placed for Albany grabbing a third place finish in the uneven parallel bars. "It was the best we have done all

year," Albany State Coach Edie Cobane said of her team's performance.

The following day, the Danes travelled to Rhode Island for a tri-meet with the Universities of Rhode Island and Maine. The Danes were unable to repeat Friday night's performance as they lost to both teams.

Rhode Island won the meet with 114.0 points while Maine took second with 102.0 points. Albany finished with 99.15.

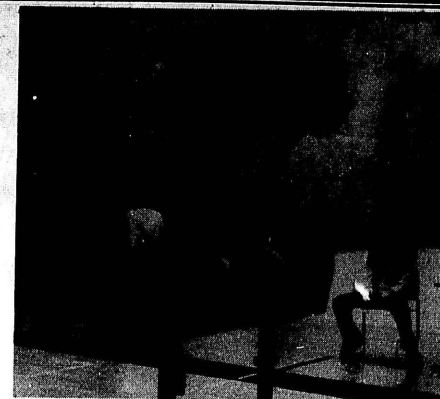
Only one Dane placed in the meet. Cobane's 6.55 on the uneven parallel bars was good enough for third place.

"We didn't perform up to par," said Coach Cobane.

Albany did turn themselves around on Sunday as they regrouped to beat Northeastern 109.15 to 102.4 in Boston, Mass. The Danes' 109.15 total was the highest ever for any Albany team.

The highlight for Albany was their sweep in the balance-beam event. Palma copped first place with a 7.5. Landsman took second with 7.35 points and Cobane rounded out the sweep with a 6.65.

Caperna, meanwhile grabbed first-place finishes in both the vaulting and floor exercises and third place in the uneven parallel bars.



Dane gymnast Carla Landsman finishes this vault in recent meet. Danes won two and lost two over this past weekend.

## Spikers Debut Successfully

by Evan Fortlinsky

"It's nice to be able to learn about yourself and still win," said Albany State men's volleyball Coach Ted Earl. His team defeated Yale and Merchant Marine—Kings Point in New Haven, Conn. Saturday for their first two varsity wins.

Underestimating Albany's ability, Yale played the first game with their second team. After they lost 15-7, the Ivy-leaguers went to their starters and won the second game 15-7.

When Yale broke out to a 12-3 lead in the third game, Albany called a timeout. Coach Earl instructed his players to serve "deep and hard," a

suggestion from players Fred Askham and Gary Becker. This strategy worked as the Danes scored six of the next eight points to make the score 14-9. Albany then scored six straight points for a 15-14 lead.

After exchanging serves with Yale, Albany's Howie Nusanov served the winning point for a 16-14 Albany win. Demoralized from losing the third game, Yale played its second team, and lost the final contest 15-8 and Albany had their first victory of the year.

The second match for the Danes against a weaker Merchant Marine club. The Danes won that match 15-9, 15-12, 7-15 and 15-8.

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## Cagers' Second-Half Play Leads To Easy Win

by Ed Gibbons  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — An Albany State 14-0 scoring spree at the start of the second half and a pressuring, parsimonious defense led by Winston Royal and Willie Bellamy guided the Danes to an easy 78-55 victory over Southern Connecticut Saturday night.

With three steals each in the second half, Royal and Bellamy sparked the Danes, whose play had been lethargic in the first half. Losing 39-36 at halftime, Albany ran off 14 unanswered points to turn the score around to 50-39. In the scoring spree, center Barry Cavanaugh hit an assortment of shots, hooks, 20-foot jumpers and six-foot jumpers to lead Albany's onslaught.

As the Danes' offense was burning the nets, the defense limited Southern Connecticut to 16 second-half points.

The Danes jumped out to a 6-0 lead as reserve center Kelvin Jones scored two quick baskets. But Southern Connecticut's Tony Gardner led the Owls on a comeback, giving them a 23-15 lead at one point.

This part of the game looked like a rerun of last Tuesday's infamous Union game as the Owls paraded to the foul line and Danes Coach Dick Sauers frequently sprang out from the bench to disagree with the referees. But then a hoop by freshman guard Robbie Clune and two baskets by Royal and Cavanaugh trimmed Southern

Connecticut's lead. With 19:20 left in the game, forward Carmel Verdejo connected on a layup to give Albany the lead for good at 40-39. Cavanaugh then sank a jumper and Buddy Wleklinski scored on a layup as a result of Albany's stifling defense.

After Wleklinski's basket, Royal stole the inbounds pass and put in a layup to give the Danes another two points—or so they thought. An error by two scorekeepers and a negligent scoreboard operator failed to count Royal's basket because they didn't see it. This delayed play as Sauers became furious. "I'm counting that basket even if you don't," he told the scorekeeper. "And why did the scoreboard go from 42 to 44 and then back to 42?" queried Sauers incredulously.

Royal was also angry. "What the fuck were they watching when I stole it?" Royal said.

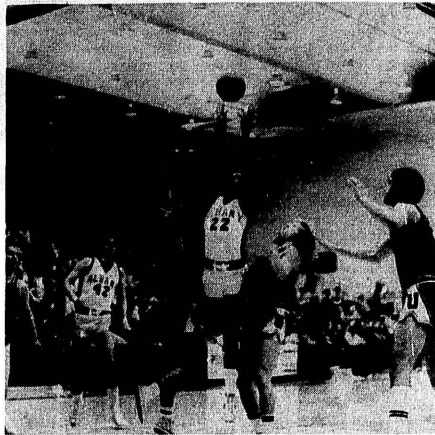
The dispute merely triggered the Danes into playing their second consecutive excellent game as they built up a lead of 65-46 before substituting freely. Coach Sauers

said of the win, "We played a tough, aggressive defense in the second half and we ran on them well." An indication of the Danes' defense was the Owls' terrible 33 per cent field-goal shooting.

"We have gotten a lot of team togetherness and spirit now so I can start many combinations and they will work well. Barry and Bellamy played very well for us," Sauers said.

Cavanaugh led all scorers with 19 points and he pulled down 11 rebounds, also a game high. Royal and Verdejo each added 12 points for the 8-7 Danes. Tony Gardner led Southern Connecticut with 12 points as the Owls dropped to 7-10.

Albany's next game comes on a road trip next weekend as they play Brockport and then Oswego Saturday. **ALBANY 78**—Royal 6, 0-0 12; Jones 3, 2-4 8; Clune 1, 0-0 2; Bellamy 4, 0-0 8; Wleklinski 4, 0-0 8; Cesare 1, 0-0 2; Januszewski 2, 2-2 6; Keane 2, 1-2 5; Verdejo 5, 2-3 12; Cavanaugh 9, 1-3 19. **Southern Conn. 55**—Gardner 5, 2-3 12; Boyd 2, 4-4 8; Shortell 1, 0-0 2; McGuey 3, 2-3 8; B. Ireland 1, 1-3 13; Ireland 3, 4-8 10; Bosley 1, 0-0 2; Armony 3, 4-5 10.



Albany's Willie Bellamy (22) helped Danes crush Southern Conn. with his defense Saturday. Bellamy is pictured in recent Union game.

## Albany's Best Swim Past Hartwick 75-37

by Paul Schwartz  
After Albany State's mens swimming coach Ron White stated "this year we have the best swimming team Albany has ever had," his swimmers showed their abilities by overwhelming an undermanned

Hartwick team 75-37 at University Gym last Saturday.

It did not take the Danes long to get things going as the second event of the meet provided excitement, but not much competition. Hartwick did not have anyone entered in the

1000-yard freestyle, leaving the two Albany swimmers to battle between themselves. Freshman Barry Brown emerged as the winner, breaking his personal record in the process with a time of 12:08.7.

Another freshman also performed admirably for the Danes, this time at the diving end. Bill Derkash recorded a personal best in the one-meter optional diving with a total of 201.55. Derkash pleased the judges continuously, chalking up scores of seven and eight on many of his dives.

Undoubtedly, the closest race of the meet occurred in the 200 yard backstroke. Scott Lonsberry of Albany swam stroke for stroke with the Hartwick entry, and the winner was not easily detected at the finish. Unfortunately for Lonsberry, the stopwatch showed that he placed second, despite swimming the race in 2:30.8, his best time ever.

Three other Albany swimmers rose to new personal records, and they all appeared in the same race. Steve Rehfuss won the 200-yard butterfly with the impressive time of 2:11.8. Not far behind was the ever-present Dave Rubin with the time of 2:13, and sophomore Bill Stockwell, placing third with 2:15.

"We needed an easy meet," commented coach White. "It gives us a chance to use our second and third string swimmers and see how well they perform in competition."

The meet could definitely be called an easy one. Albany won the first event, and never was challenged afterwards. Hartwick did not have the personnel to match the talented Danes swimmers and divers, and the meet appeared to be more of a workout than a competitive meeting.

However, coach White saw the meet as a chance to improve his team. "It allowed us to use people in unfamiliar events," said White. "And it strengthens us for our tough schedule ahead."

With the victory, the Danes record jumped to 5-1, good enough to begin thinking of the upcoming SUNYAC championships. "We've got a chance," commented White. "It's between us and two or three other teams."

One of those teams is Oneonta, a team the Danes will face today in Oneonta. It should be a tough meet, but with the best team in Albany State history, the Danes have a shot at winning that meet and many more this year.



Albany's Scott Lonsberry narrowly missed winning the 200-yard backstroke during Saturday's home meet with Hartwick College. Danes crushed Hartwick 75-37 boosting their record to 5-1.

## Grapplers Win A Pair, Lose One

by Ken Kurtz  
This past Saturday at University Gym, the Albany State wrestling squad won two of three meets.

They defeated Norwich and Kings Point, while losing to a good Central Connecticut team. The grapplers upped their record to 4-9, but the big news of the day was Rick Porter's first defeat of the season.

Albany's 158 pound captain won his first two matches, but lost a 10-6 decision to Central Connecticut. Porter's record now stands at 11-1-1.

**Zucker Wins Three**  
The Danes defeated Kings Point, their first opponent, 27-21. Steve Zucker picked up the first of his

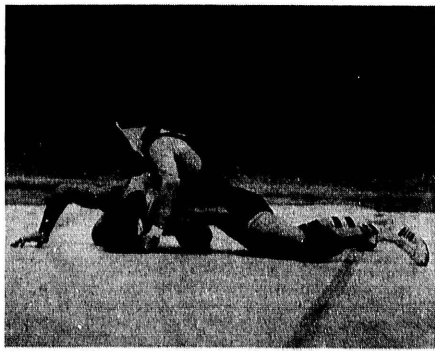
three wins on the day at 118, as he pinned his midshipman opponent at the 3:19 mark. Marty Monin was pinned in his 126 match, and Mark Dailey (134) took a 15-6 decision, but Albany's Mike Miller (142) lost a 9-6 decision.

At 150, Kings Point picked up a forfeit victory, as Albany's Pete Palkovic was unable to wrestle due to injury. The seasaw battle continued, as Porter picked up an 8-0 shutout victory, and Ron Avignone (167) followed up with a 6-2 decision.

However, Kings Point pulled ahead as John Baldwin was pinned at 5:32 of the 177 match. Albany tied

it up again as Jim Morrill took an 11-3 190 lb. decision. With the meet tied going into the final heavy weight match, Albany's Ken Gunn came up with a clutch first period pin at 1:58, giving the Danes the victory. In the second meet it was Albany 29, Norwich 16. Zucker won at 118, but Monin and Dailey lost their matches. Albany and Norwich then traded forfeit victories at 142 and 150.

At 158, Porter took a superior 16-1 decision. Ron Avignone won again at 167, picking up a 5-0 shutout victory. Chiris Covas won a 12-5 decision at 177, but Ty Quinn was pinned in the 190 match to break the



Grapppler Mark Dailey (black uniform) working his opponent to the mat during Saturday's meet. Danes won two of three matches.

## Psych Subject Pool Guidelines Set

by Aron Smith

SUNYA's Psychology Department has re-established its research subject pool under guidelines meeting New York State Department of Health human subject safety standards.

The subject pool was abolished by Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary in December after the Health Department charged SUNYA with failing to obtain "informed voluntary consents" from human research subjects. It was also charged that the subject pool was maintained by means of coercion.

This charge stemmed from a requirement that all Introductory Psychology students either participate in research experiments or write a term paper.

The Psychology Department has formulated a revised research requirement in conjunction with the University Council for Research. Under the new guidelines, students in Psychology 101 may either attend five research colloquia, write a five-page paper, or participate in five hours of human research approved by SUNYA's Institutional Review Board.

The new guidelines call the research requirement "equivalent in spirit and rationale to the concept of laboratory courses in biology, chemistry, and physics."

"The whole spirit of the requirement is to give the students of Introductory Psychology a grasp of concepts and methodological principles," said Psychology Department Chair Gordon Gallup.

"We don't have the wherewithal either in terms of personnel or equipment to have each and every student participate in a lab."

**Advance Warning**  
According to Vice President for Research Louis Salkever, all students who choose to participate as subjects in research projects will be warned in advance of any risk involved, and will have the right to withdraw from the experiments at any time.

According to Salkever, students who sign up for experiments are expressing their availability to participate in research and not committing themselves to a particular project.

"A smart operator could just sign up and just keep refusing projects

and still receive credit," Salkever said. Alternatives to participation as a human subject "must be clearly equivalent or less" to this kind of research, said Salkever. He said this was achieved by correlating five hours of research or five hours of colloquia attendance with a five-page paper.

"What was wrong with the old policy was that it involved an element of coercion," said Salkever. "The stress in the new arrangement is that it is completely voluntary."

The State Health Department had also charged SUNYA with violating certain U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare standards for the conduct of human subject research. This involved shocks administered to student volunteers and the use of faulty equipment. In one incident, a SUNYA student was burned by a high intensity lamp.

"Graduate students are out doing research and they're not yet aware of all the restrictions that faculty members are aware of," said Salkever. "We were just unfortunate," he said. "We got caught in the middle."



The Psychology Dept., chaired by Gordon Gallup, has set up new guidelines for its subject pool for students enrolled in Psychology 101.

## UAS Will Not Increase Board Rates Next Year

by Mitchell Drach

The UAS Board of Directors decided Wednesday in a unanimous vote to maintain student meal plan rates at their present levels next year.

The Board's decision comes despite a predicted loss of \$115,000 for UAS next year. According to estimates compiled by UAS General Manager E. Norbet Zahn, meal plan rates for next year would have to be raised 3% for the corporation to break even.

"The decision was an easy one to make because it entailed no serious difficulties for the corporation," said UAS President Paul Feldman.

**Projected Profit**  
According to Feldman, retained earnings accumulated over the past six years can easily cover the minimal loss predicted for next year. In this fiscal year which ends June 30, UAS will have a projected profit of approximately \$170,000.

Zahn did not oppose the decision.

"Though I like to cover our expenses, I think the decision was a fair and reasonable one. That is not to say that there aren't risks involved in the decision. Food prices are hard to predict and they could turn out to be a good deal higher than we've estimated."

"There is also the possibility that UAS will have to pay for utilities next year, creating an additional expense of anywhere from \$40,000 to \$70,000. With these uncertainties there is the possibility that we will run into problems next year."

The meal plan rates was the only topic discussed at the Board meeting. Though all University students and faculty members are entitled to attend Board meetings according to UAS by-laws, only Board members and a representative of the ASP attended the meeting.

The next board meeting will occur in late February or early March.

## Mohawk Tower Housing Stalled

by Steve Brackett

Students won't be able to move into the top 13 floors of Indian Quad's Mohawk Tower until Sept., 1979 at the earliest, a year later than originally planned.

Plans to relocate faculty offices currently occupying the upper section of Mohawk Tower have been stalled because of a delay in receiving funds for the renovation of office space in the Draper campus complex. Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch said.

The SUNY Construction Fund has accepted a bid to begin renovation of offices there, after funds were finally made available through SUNY Central and the University Budget Division, according to Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary.

Faculty should be able to move into the renovated offices after work is completed, sometime during the summer of 1979, SUNYA Plant Manager Frank Kopf said. That would free office space in the lower floors for conversion to student dormitories.

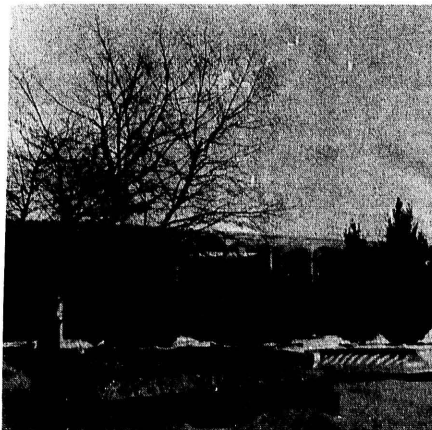
Before he left SUNYA, former President Emmett Fields said he planned to have Mohawk Tower completely renovated for student occupancy by Sept., 1978. Construction at Draper should begin in early March, Kopf said.

"We are reviewing the decision about placing those offices in the Education building," O'Leary said. Rehabilitation of the Draper offices will consist mainly of heating and utility repairs, he said.

According to Maxine Peacock, secretary for Mohawk Dorm Director Jim Corbett, converting Mohawk Tower will consist primarily of removing faculty furniture and replacing it with student furniture.

She added that suite doors had to be added, and overhead fluorescent lights removed.

Students currently occupy floors two through eight of the 21-story tower.



A snowfall of 12.1 inches accompanied by high winds made travel hazardous on Tuesday. Classes were cancelled at SUNYA.

## Classes Cancelled By Snowstorm

by Seth Tilles

Classes at SUNYA were cancelled Tuesday for the first time in two years because high winds and heavy snowfall made travel dangerous.

Vice President for Finance and Business John Hartigan and Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch made their decision to call off classes until 3:00 p.m. at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. Acting President Vincent O'Leary decided to cancel classes for the rest of the day between 11:00 a.m. and noon after inspecting the parking lots.

According to Hartigan, the major reason for cancelling classes was not solely the heavy snowfall of 12.1 inches but also the high winds which hampered attempts to plow roads and parking lots. In addition the record January snow accumulation of 40.8 inches and the lack of equipment to deal with it were factors.

Plant Director Frank Kopf agreed

with the assessment that SUNYA was unable to deal with the unusually heavy snowfall this year but said that the Plant Department has adequate equipment to handle normal winter snowfalls.

According to Personnel Department records, the last time classes were cancelled for an entire day was on Feb. 28, 1976. On Dec. 5, 1977, Governor Carey ordered all state offices to close at 3:30 p.m. due to heavy snowfall, causing evening classes at SUNYA to be cancelled.

The standard procedure followed when a decision is made to cancel classes because of inclement weather begins with the Supervising Officer of the SUNYA Public Safety Department. After he determines that a severe weather situation exists he gets reports about the status of public buses and about road conditions both on campus and in the surrounding area, and then notifies the Vice President for

Finance and Business of the conditions by 6:00 a.m.

The Vice President for Finance and Business obtains a current weather report and forecast from the Atmospheric Science Research Center. After this, he contacts the SUNYA President and they decide whether or not to cancel classes.

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