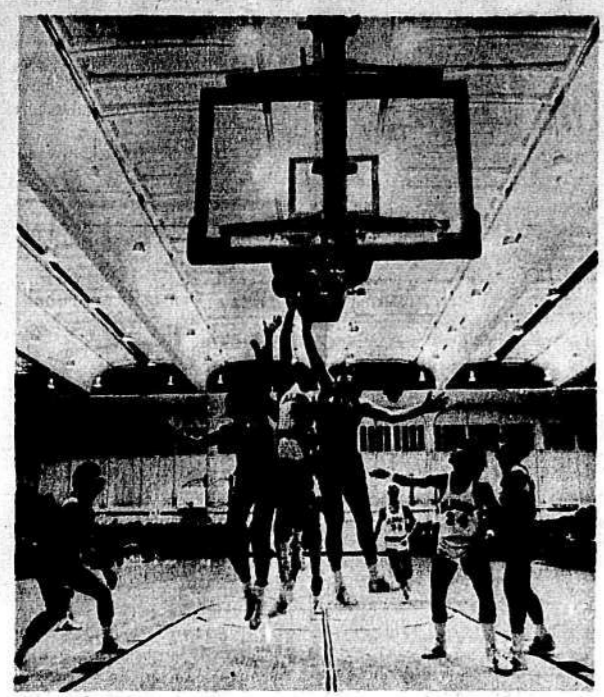


Albany-Siena: History Of A Great Rivalry



Albany's Byron Miller battles Steve Walters and Steve Raczyński for this rebound in the Danes last win against crosstown rival Siena. Miller scored the winning basket in an 84-83 thriller.

Thrillers, Brawls Spice Annual Clash

by Nathan Salant
Basketball.
 Albany State and Siena. Almost anything can happen, and probably already has in the 34 previous meetings between the capital district rivals.
 1957: The rivalry resumed after a nine year pause. Siena comes out on top, 75-66, and the first "incident" occurs when Siena fans respond to a technical foul by liberally sprinkling the court with wet toilet paper. Albany is laughed off the court to the chant of "Beat Albany High".
 1958: Albany beats "St. Rose" for the first time, 62-46. (St. Rose: a local parochial school; Albany High: the local public school, reflecting on the fact that Albany was a teachers' college in those days.)
 1962: The first thriller. Jim Oppedisano connects on a five-footer at the buzzer to send the delirious Peds fans home with a 49-47 win in triple overtime. (Albany's nickname was the Peds prior to becoming Great Danes). The last two minutes of regulation, and the first two overtimes were scoreless. During halftime, both contingents of fans marched around the Washington Armory (the site of most of the early meetings between the two schools). Siena's fans carried a sign which read "What the fuck is a Ped".
 1963: Siena swept both games, 60-52 and 52-44.
 1965: Ed Marakowitz's jumper with five seconds to play gives Siena a 50-48 lead, and a win when the fans swarm onto the court and prevented an Albany time-out and resumption of play.
 In the rematch that year, the teams combined to commit 55 personal fouls (31 in the first half) and two technicals. Mike Bloom's two free throws with four seconds remaining won that one for Albany, 73-71. The other hero was five-foot ten-inch Mark Constantine who played forward and scored 17 points.
 1966: The year of the "Three Stooges", as subs Tom Doody, Mark O'Donnell, and Tim Jursak see their first varsity action after three of Albany's starters foul out with three minutes to play, and Albany trailing by 13 points. Doody, O'Donnell, and Jursak combined for 15 points and Albany pulled off the greatest win of Doc Sauer's career, at Siena.
 All so fitting, as State fans were infuriated by an admission fee for the first time. Albany retaliated by forcing the Indians to rent the Danes' scoreboard (Siena's was out of action) for \$100.
 1971: Doc Sauer's 250th career win comes against Siena, 85-70. A brawl between the fans interrupted play for 23 minutes.
 1972: The fans were at their worst, as a brawl exploded all over the Armory and the game was ended with 1:23 showing on the clock, and Albany ahead, 83-71.
 In the Capital District rematch that year, the Danes pull off a major upset, beating the undefeated Indians on the hot hands of John Quattrocchi (25 points) and Reggie Smith (23).
 1973: 6,500 fans set the crowd record at the Armory in the famous offensive foul game (Albany's Dave Welchons was called for charging with the score 76-75, and his basket on the driving layup was disallowed) in which Albany overcame a 17 point deficit only to fall short.
 1974: The Danes left the court trailing 47-40 at the half to the jeers of Siena's 400 fans ("check that score"), but Byron Miller and the rest made the Indians eat their words in an unreal 84-83 comeback. Miller's winner came with 14 seconds to play; Siena's Steve Walters missed a fifteen-footer, and Pete Koola stole the inbounds pass to lock it up.
 Last year Siena won handily after an even first half.
 One thing is certain. Tomorrow night, the action will be fast and furious, both on and off the court.

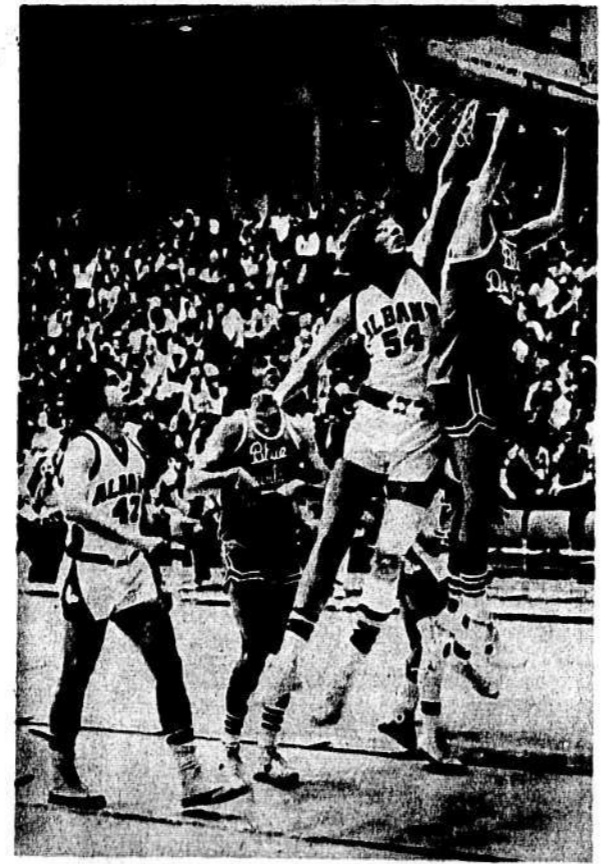
Danes Host Indians Tomorrow

"Check that score. Beat St. Rose." EEP Sez: Siena Sucks.
 The rivalry resumes tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. when the Albany State and Siena junior varsity basketball teams take the court for the annual preliminary prior to the highly touted, emotional meeting of the respective varsities.
 Both varsity teams are flirting with the .500 mark this season. Siena is 8-8, and while the Indians are conceded the tougher schedule (including six Division I opponents) they have not been successful against the better opposition (1-5 versus Division I teams).
 The Great Danes are 8-7, losers to Buffalo in their only Division I contest thus far (Siena also lost to the Bulls, and by a larger margin than Albany's one point heartbreaker).
 Against common opponents Siena holds a clear edge. The Indians have defeated Union, RPI, and Potsdam, each of whom have beaten the Great Danes (Union victimized Albany twice). Both teams hold .500 records against Division II opponents.
 Albany is coming off an important 66-50 State University of New York Athletic Conference victory over Fredonia. The Danes are 5-1 in Conference play, tied with Oneonta for second place behind undefeated Plattsburgh.
 While Albany has suffered the loss of playmaking guard Gary Trevett (broken wrist), the Danes have to be encouraged by the steadily improving play of six-foot seven-inch center Barry Cavanaugh, named as last week's honorable mention Rookie of the Week in Division III. Cavanaugh is averaging 11.2 points a game this year, 15.6 in his last five contests.
 Junior guard Mike Suprunowicz leads the Danes in scoring (13.8) followed by forward Bob Audi (12), Vic Cesare (11.4), and Kevin Keane (8). If the Danes have an inherent weakness it is the need for a solid ballhandler to replace Trevett—possibly freshman Winston Royal.
 The Indians are led by six-foot five-inch forward Steve Walters who averages more than 20 points a game. He and forward Gary Holle (six-foot six inches) both scored 35 points against Canisius Tuesday, but the Indians blew a ten point lead and lost. Steve Raczyński (six-foot eight inches) is the Indians' center, and the guards are veterans Tim Welchons and Wayne Meyer.
Two Keys To Victory
 Albany coach Doctor Richard Sauer sees two keys to a Dane victory: controlling Siena's forwards, particularly Walters; and keeping Cavanaugh out of foul trouble.
 "The center situation is of great importance from our side of the picture," said Sauer. "I rate Raczyński and Cavanaugh even, so foul trouble becomes a major factor. If Raczyński were to foul out we'd have a great advantage, and the reverse would be the case without Cavanaugh."
 The Danes have one major advantage, according to Sauer: the home court.
 "You know what the home court means in this kind of game, where you can throw out records and talent in favor of emotion," Sauer continued. "There is no question about their being the better club. I'll admit that any time."
 Siena's coach Bill Kirsch echoed Sauer's comments.
 "The rivalry is a great one, and friendly, I hope," said Kirsch. "Right now I'm just worried about Saturday. It will be our third road game in a row, and we know State will be tough."

Swimmers Whip Union, 64-41; Cop Eight Events

The Albany State Great Danes Aquamen collected their first victory since December with an impressive win over Union by the score of 64-41.
 The Danes jumped off to an early, and what proved to be an invincible lead, by sweeping the opening event, the 400 yard Medley Relay, and the seven points that went with it. Albany then proceeded to capture first place in six out of the next seven events, including a double-win by Steve Bookbinder in the 1000 yard freestyle, and the 200 yard butterfly. "Steve Bookbinder's double-win included his seasonal best in the 1000 yard freestyle," said Coach Ron White. "It was very solid swimming,

which, along with a number of personal best times, such as Fred Zimmerman in the 200 yard individual medley, propelled us to the victory."
 All told, Albany won eight of thirteen races. The Danes started off very hot, capturing seven of their first eight events.
 The victory raises the Aquamen's win-loss record to 2-4, and drops Union to an 0-3 mark.
 The final home meet of the year for the Aquamen pits them against SUNY Conference rival, Oswego. The meet is scheduled for 1 pm tomorrow. A victory would let Albany finish with a 2-2 Conference mark.



Albany's freshman center Barry Cavanaugh (54) attempts to stuff a shot in last week's Fredonia contest. Cavanaugh was named last week's honorable mention Rookie of the Week in Division III.

Security May Get Police Status; Crime Continues

Police Status

by Paul Rosenthal
Campus Security officers may soon be granted full police status if a proposal made by the SUNY Board of Trustees is passed by the State Legislature.
 The proposal was drafted by the Board's Campus Security Task Force in response to complaints made by security officers at various SUNY schools. Presently, Campus Security personnel are classified as peace officers, a status the officers say is a hindrance to their proper functioning.
 Security officers at SUNY schools are provided for under the State Education Law. The proposed legislation would grant "police officer" status under the Criminal Procedure Law.



SUNYA Campus Security Officers, who soon may acquire police status, believe that many crimes could be avoided, if preventive measures are taken by students.

Past problems in criminal prosecutions have prompted the Board of Trustees to propose the change. Although courts and other police agencies have questioned the legal authority of the Education Law, SUNY delayed action on the issue. Administrative Aide Russ Gugino said, "We just felt we didn't have to do that."
 Questions have been raised about how the change would be visible on SUNY campuses. SUNYA Assistant Director of Security John Henighan shrugged the proposal off, saying, "As far as our day-to-day affairs on this campus, it won't make much difference." He feels that the need for the change comes as a result of the uncertain status of campus police.
 Although court challenges have occurred, Henighan says there have been no problems here, due to good rapport between individuals within different agencies. But he says, "That attitude could change at any time."
 SASU President Bob Kirkpatrick, a non-voting member of the Board of Trustees, has voiced his opposition to the proposal. He said, "It creates many complications which do not exist under the Education Law." He fears the change in status could change the self-perception of Campus Security officers.
 SUNY officials say the proposed change would not affect current regulation of officers' rights to carry guns on campus. Currently, the president of the individual campus is charged with outlining a firearms policy. Certain supervisory personnel may carry guns while on duty at SUNYA.
 The proposal has been sent to Governor Carey, who would have to present it to the Legislature on behalf of the SUNY Board of Trustees. The legislation would then go through the Committee on Higher Education. A spokesman said the question has not yet come before the committee.
 Kirkpatrick doubts the change to "police officer" status would be in the best interests of SUNY students. While the Board of Trustees feels the legislation would simply clarify a

English Faculty Still Fighting Cuts

by C. S. Santino
 Dean of Humanities Ruth Schmidt's special meeting with members of the English faculty on Thursday evening has resulted in what one professor calls "a widening of the breach" between the faculty and the administration.
 In a memo dated Feb. 3, 1976, Schmidt invited 21 members of the English department to meet with her in order to "clear up some misunderstandings" concerning administration attempts to regain the English Ph.D. program.
 She was particularly concerned with the faculty's Jan. 30 letter to the ASP, "A Farewell to the English Department," in which disapproval was expressed with administrative handling of the department's current plight. The 21 members invited in Schmidt's memo had signed the letter.
 While mourning the loss of the Ph.D. program that was terminated last December by Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist, the letter stated, "nevertheless, the way in which the SUNYA Administration has [dealt] with the problem [of the Ph.D.] threatens the quality of undergraduate education at this university."
 The letter went on to question the need for a traditional doctoral program and the administration's ability to effect its plans, considering what many feel would be the high cost of bringing back the defunct program.
 The recommendations of a report from outside evaluators were also criticized. The evaluators' report in essence calls for the hiring of a separate graduate faculty at the cost of about a half dozen junior members.
 Although Schmidt did allow interested faculty besides those who signed the letter to attend the meeting, she refused to let the Albany Student Press cover it. She said that the conference was "a private faculty fathering" and that "the press had no business being there." A reporter who attempted to sit in on the meeting was asked to leave.
 "Well, that concurs with her attitude about the press and publicity in general," said one professor. According to him, Schmidt told involved faculty members, "I am upset that you put your grievances before the community by submitting that letter," explaining that she feels these are in-house matters to be discussed by the administration and faculty exclusively.
 Events of the meeting were recorded by several faculty members. The following is their account of what took place, as told to the ASP.
 Schmidt maintained that the letter "appalled" her because it "cut the ground out from President Fields' attempt to strengthen the English department."
 "I could understand junior faculty members signing that letter," Schmidt added, "but I thought those senior faculty members had more sense."
 "She's slapping our wrists; telling us not to do it again," said one junior member. "She asks us why we don't come to her with our complaints. We simply aren't taken seriously. Schmidt is terribly out of touch with

Students Take Action On Bus Service Gripes

by Ed Moser
 Alumni Quad students are prepared to statistically rate the bus runs, in order to provide hard data for gripes concerning the recent slowdown in service.
 At a Thursday meeting of some sixty Alumni residents, it was decided to observe and rate service at selected spots for two consecutive days. Breaking up the bus schedule day into sixteen one hour periods, groups of volunteers will look for such things as how close the actual bus runs jive with the published schedule, and the number of people which overcrowded buses leave behind.
 "The bus drivers already make out their own forms," said the meeting's chairperson, Bryant Monroe. "Frank Kopf [the Director of the Physical Plant] swears by them. But I don't believe him."
 SA President Andy Bauman said he was impressed with the way President Fields had handled the situation. Bauman had met with Fields, whom he said at first "didn't have much of an idea that anything at all was wrong." Bauman said he had "warned Fields of the possibly embarrassing situation" which had service might result in.
 According to Bauman, Fields instructed Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown to have his people clock the bus rides. "This started yesterday. The service got incredibly good, you may have noticed... Fields got down hard on Kopf," said the SA President.
 Despite the improvement, problems apparently remained. One bus rider said that even though the driver of her bus had received orders to leave ahead of schedule, because a fire along the route had caused delays, the driver had refused to leave. Others told of waiting for an overdue bus only to have a group of seven buses arrive. And Monroe was pessimistic about next semester's service: "I don't know what it's going to be like next year, with the budget cuts."



Shown above are Alumni Quad residents in a strategy session.

Easy Victims

by Susan E. Miller
 Right now over half of SUNYA's dorm rooms are unlocked and unattended. SUNY Security Services report that this is a conservative estimate.
 The monthly activity report issued by the University Police reveals 948 criminal cases were reported at SUNYA in 1975.
 The monthly report divides offenses into three major categories. They are offenses against the person, offenses against property, and miscellaneous offenses.
 Keith Stewart of University Police considers crimes against the person most serious as there is "potential danger of someone being hurt." In-

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Communist Troops Gain in Angola

ANGOLA (AP) Communist-backed forces in Angola rolled over Huambo, administrative capital of the Western-supplied National Union, and began menacing Silva Porto, its key military headquarters, on Monday. Britain acknowledged that many of its citizens, apparently mercenaries, have been killed in the embattled southwest African state.

U.S. officials in Washington said National Union—UNITA—and National Front—FNLA—troops pulled back to Silva Porto and were fighting "a rear-guard action" against Popular Movement—MPLA—forces after the collapse of Huambo, 90 miles to the west. Full-scale fighting is expected to resume in mid-March after the rainy season ends.

An estimated 6,000 Cuban troops closed in on Huambo from four directions Sunday after being airlifted by helicopter to the UNITA capital, and Soviet-built tanks later rolled into the city, according to UNITA intelligence sources.

A downcast Jorge Sangubua, UNITA's foreign minister, confirmed the fall of Huambo and told a news conference in Lusaka, Zambia "there was indiscriminate killing of men, women and children by the advancing MPLA." British correspondents in Angola reported refugees were streaming toward Silva Porto from Huambo.

State Department officials in Washington, trying to explain the loss of Huambo, said the UNITA and FNLA forces "just don't have the weapons to match Soviet rockets and tanks."

The MPLA, which has nearly completed its sweep of northern Angola, is now concentrating on the central part of the country, where Huambo and Silva Porto are. It is also pressuring Lusao, further eastward on the Benguela railroad, to gain stronger military and political advantages.

Both Zambia and Zaire, which support UNITA and the FNLA respectively, need the railroad for the copper trade and have suffered economically because of the loss of the railroad link to the Atlantic.

Some Western observers believe the MPLA simply may isolate Lobito, Angola's main port and the terminus of the railroad with nearby Benguela, if it can take Silva Porto and Lusao.

In London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Parliament that many Britons, apparently mercenaries, have been killed in "wartime operations" in Angola, and that reports 13 or 14 were executed by their comrades for refusing to fight appear to be true.

The executions were said to have

occurred in northern Angola last week on orders of a Greek-born mercenary named "Col. Callan," who since has been reported slain, either by other mercenaries of FNLA agents.

Wilson said "from all the facts available, it appears probable that tragic incidents including the loss of life of a number of recruited mercenaries have taken place."

He said there was no doubt "the substantial numbers killed in wartime operation . . . are very considerable indeed."

Wilson declined to elaborate, but said he will make a full statement Tuesday and that his government may act to stop the recruiting of "free-lance soldiers" in Britain for the Angola civil war.

Cells Are a Complex Matter

NEW YORK (AP) The human cell—the very stuff of life—is being shown in new basic research to be remarkably more complex than ever believed.

Until now, the cell has been seen as a jelly-like mass of cytoplasm surrounding a nucleus containing the genetic material, the chromosomes, and as a smooth and round object.

All living things, all plants and animals, are made up of cells, from simple single-cell organisms to higher order plants and animals like Man, made up literally billions of cells.

Now cell biologists are finding in their quiet laboratory research that the surface of the cell has an extraordinary architecture or structure and that its functions are marvelously detailed and subject to control.

If the surface of the cell were the skin of a balloon and the air inside the rest of the cell, the new findings would be like discovering that the skin of the balloon is made up of

highly organized smaller structures with elaborate functions.

"An enormous resurgence of activity has taken place in cell biology in the last few years," says a molecular biologist, "leading to a completely new picture of the cell surface."

In perhaps five years, some scientists believe, the researchers may be able to take the cell, this complicated assembly of molecules, take it apart and reconstruct it, understand how it works.

"In five years, we may have solved the fundamental problem of how the surface of the cell controls some of its most important functions," says Dr. Gerald M. Edelman, 1972 Nobel Prize winner from Rockefeller University in New York and recognized leader in cell research.

Such an understanding of how cells work, what turns them on and off, might be fundamental to controlling cancer.

NEWS BRIEFS

Typhoid Serum Needed for Earthquake Victims

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) Doctors in outlying areas of this earthquake-devastated country pleaded Monday for serum to fight an outbreak of typhoid and other intestinal disorders caused by spoiled food and contaminated water. The emergency relief committee said 15,035 bodies had been buried, while unofficial sources said the final death toll may exceed 20,000. An estimated 40,000 were injured. Rain and chilly weather added to the misery of survivors of last Wednesday's massive earthquake and the more than 500 aftershocks and tremors that followed. Officials worried about outbreak of respiratory as well as intestinal disorders.

Anderson Opposes New Pot Proposals

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, the most powerful Republican in the state legislature, said Monday he is firmly opposed to Gov. Hugh Carey's plan to decriminalize the sale of up to two ounces of marijuana. But Anderson appeared less adamant about the governor's proposal to decriminalize possession of small amounts of pot. "I will use any persuasive power I have as a senator to prevent passage of this ill-conceived plan, which will largely benefit bigtime pushers and organized crime," Anderson said in a statement. Carey proposed in his health message last week decriminalizing marijuana by making "casual" possession and sale of up to two ounces a violation and not a crime. The ceiling on the fines would be \$250.

Nuclear Power Plant Threatens Holocaust

NEW YORK (AP) A nuclear safety engineer charged Monday that nuclear power plants at Indian Point pose the threat of a holocaust involving millions of persons in the metropolitan New York area. "If I had the autonomy," Robert Pollard told a news conference, "I would close down Indian Point. It's almost an accident waiting to happen." At the conference, Pollard announced his resignation as \$27,756 nuclear safety engineer and reactor operator for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Besides Indian Point, the 36-year-old engineer was safety review coordinator for plants in North and South Carolina and Texas.

"Zebra" Murder Trial to Go to Jury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The 12-month-long "Zebra" murder trial—aftermath of a frightening series of racial attacks that shocked the nation two years ago—is expected to go to the jury this week. The murder and conspiracy trial of four young black men has been one of the longest criminal trials in California history, and its length could cause it to end in a mistrial. One juror, a newlywed when the trial started March 3, 1975, is about to give birth. If she has to be excused, only one of four original alternates remains to fill in, with no further standbys available should another juror become incapacitated.

Hearst Declares SLA Threatened to Kill Her

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Patricia Hearst declared today that her Symbionese Liberation Army captors forced her to take part in a bank robbery and then threatened to kill her unless she boasted of it in a tape recorded "communique." With the jury out of the courtroom, Miss Hearst testified during a special hearing at which her defense sought to suppress her taped statements about the April 15, 1974 bank holdup for which one is standing trial. "Were you a willing participant in the bank robbery?" is that true or false?" asked her chief defense attorney, F. Lee Bailey. "That's false," she replied in a soft but firm voice.

High School Reopens After Racial Strife

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) A high school torn by racial strife over use of the nickname "Rebels" reopened today under the protection of 20 law enforcement officers. Attendance was skimpy as hundreds of pupils stayed away from classes. "Every entrance in this building has four officers on it," said Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Edson of Escambia County. "There's roving patrol on the outlying buildings." Four white pupils were shot when white and black pupils battled for four hours Thursday, destroying about \$5,000 in school property. Whites had raised a Confederate flag following the opening of Escambia High School.

Newark Teachers Ratify Contract

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) Striking teachers in New Jersey's largest city have ratified a new contract providing wage hikes of 8.5 per cent, setting the stage for resumption of normal classes Monday for 80,000 pupils. Members of the Newark Teachers Union, who went on strike last Tuesday, ratified the pact almost unanimously in a voice vote Sunday. The action closed a weekend of negotiations to settle a dispute over distribution of the salary raises. The union and school board had reached tentative agreement Friday on the wage increase total, but they disagreed on how it was to be divided among the pay scales.

Dogs Quarantined in Three Counties

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The state Department of Agriculture and Market has ordered the quarantine of all dogs in Delaware, Herkimer and Onondaga counties because of heavy snow which makes it difficult for deer to travel. Most deer attacks are by free-roaming household pets, not wild dogs, the department said. The quarantine order means that dogs may not run at large at any time in the three counties. Officials are required under the law to shoot dogs which are at large and pursuing or harassing deer in the quarantine counties. The dogs not considered at large, however, if it is accompanied by and under full control of the owner.

SASU VP Ousted on Technicality At Recent Binghamton Conference

by Dan Galne

SASU Vice President Betty Pohanka's position is now considered vacant by the Student Assembly Executive Committee that met at a conference in Binghamton this weekend.

Pohanka "was not a registered student when elections were held for officers last June," according to a SASU news release mailed yesterday.

Allegations, personality conflicts and rumors involving SASU persisted at the Student Assembly/SASU conference, but since the Assembly did not have a quorum, an investigatory report concerning fiscal mismanagement by SASU members was not heard. The report will be sent to Assembly delegates this week.

Student Assembly and SASU are parallel groups; the former is an official arm of SUNY Central, while the latter is a private corporation made up of many SUNY schools.

Pohanka has been identified as the leader of a group challenging the authority of SASU President Bob Kirkpatrick.

It was generally agreed by those close to the situation that, had a crisis atmosphere not existed, Pohanka's status would not have been questioned.

The tension continues, however, and it remains unclear whether Pohanka's removal and the committee's report will reduce the pressure.

The allegations of corruption and mismanagement were formulated by former SASU delegate Peter Comeau. He began reviewing the Student Assembly's finances after friends on the Student Rights Committee and in the Community College Students Association told him that Kirkpatrick could not provide enough funds for their purposes.

Comeau discovered that Student Assembly had depleted its budget too early. He also found instances of questionable uses of money for meals and rented cars. The Student Assembly set up a committee in December to investigate those allegations.

"If the Assembly doesn't live up to its responsibilities," said Comeau at the conference, "I will take this infor-

mation to the Attorney General."

But later Comeau was careful to separate the fiscal mismanagement and alleged corruption from the personality conflicts between Kirkpatrick and Pohanka.

Comeau, who has been identified as being sympathetic to Pohanka, added, "I think it's an injustice to say I'm doing this to get Betty in. The question is, are the allegations true?"

Kirkpatrick sees this differently. "They've been putting together things that, viewed on the surface, might perhaps be seen as questionable," he said.

SASU staff members sympathetic to Kirkpatrick suggest that the allegations were part of an overall plot to replace Kirkpatrick with Pohanka.

Observers close to the Student Assembly Executive Committee said that they considered removing Kirkpatrick, but decided not to, saying that this would not serve the best interests of students and SASU.

These observers said the Committee would play a larger role in SASU and Student Assembly in the coming months.



The Albany Association for the Retarded is about \$5,500 richer now, thanks to those involved in the Kappa Delta dance marathon. The fund-raising event ran for 24 hours, starting Friday at noon.

You'll Find it . . . at the Archives

by Karen Ziper

The office does not look any different from hundreds of others found all over the SUNYA podium. Yet, the material found in the files of this quiet, unobtrusive room, is enough to make it quite unique.

The room is B-34, located in the University Library. The sign at the entrance of the hallway says simply "Archives", and gives little indication of what lies beyond. As you enter the busy office, you are greeted by a soft-spoken, almost timid man by the name of Morrison Howland. His official title is SUNYA archivist, and it soon becomes apparent that this is more than just a job to him.

The archives have been in existence since 1971. The primary responsibility of the archives, according to Howland, is to preserve official and personal records and papers of the university.

Howland annually distributes a memorandum to different departments, reminding them of the main function of the archives, which is to preserve inactive institutional records. He also requests their cooperation, in sending any old records to his office.

Copies of announcements, flyers, posters, programs and leaflets flood the office, as well as newspapers, periodicals, and annuals as published. Howland, and his secretary, Nancy Iavarone, sort through these, categorize them, and file them for future reference.

According to Howland, records of every thesis and dissertation submitted to the university, prove to be most valuable to students using the archives.

Some of the records date back to 1844, when SUNYA was known as the State Normal School. Most of the records to the Bursar's office and Accounting office date back to the 1920's.

Howland also keeps on file copies of the Albany Student Press from 1914, when it was called State College News, up to the present. Also on file are copies of the yearbook, starting from 1900, when it

was called *The Neon*, and every year-book since, up to and including *The Torch '75*.

Student use of the archives is still minimal. Howland is convinced that this is due to poor exposure of the archives to the faculty and students. For three years now, without success, he has been trying to get the archives listed in the *Faculty Handbook*, which he referred to as "the bible of how the university operates."

"Unfortunately up to now, due to bureaucratic difficulty, I have been unable to get the archives listed. But I'm hopeful that it will be listed in next year's handbook," lamented Howland.

Much of the present material on file was originally found in a huge

storage area on the downtown campus. It was moved uptown, and Howland and his staff (which includes his secretary and two or three students each semester) began to index the material.

"This is a job which will take several years, since there are records from the years 1925-1965, which had previously been in dead storage," said Howland, indicating the many shelves of unindexed records behind him.

In the corner of the cluttered room sat a new cart of folders, which had recently arrived. In them were records from EOP, Allen Center, and Parking Appeals, among many others. "Well," sighed Howland, wearily, yet ever-smiling, "back to work."

Harris Supporters Organize

by Charles P. Crawford

An organizational meeting of supporters for the Fred Harris for President campaign was held in LC 14 Thursday night featuring prominent national, state, regional, and local coordinators.

The meeting dealt primarily with briefing new members with Harris' political platform and his campaign statistics. A strong emphasis fell on Harris' basic technique for gaining support—getting out to meet the voters.

National Student Coordinator Steve Smith explained that there are two fundamental concepts on which Harris bases his platform: that " . . . the people are smart enough to govern themselves . . . working people have to be able to control their own lives," and that we need a "diffusion of economic and political power in society. This should be the expressed goal of government."

Smith said Harris is "very conscious of economics." He said his platform includes revisions of the income tax laws in Social Security, " . . . a progressive income tax instead of progressive loopholes," cut-

ting the military budget, establishing a "Permanent Jobs Corps" which would insure jobs during times of recession, and forming a Federal Interstate Corporation which would help lessen economic competition between the states.

Born in 1930, Harris became a sharecropper and worked his way through the University of Oklahoma, earning a degree in government and history and a law degree "with distinction." He entered Oklahoma State Senate, serving there until he won a seat in the U.S. Senate in 1964. He served as the chairman for the Democratic National Convention in 1969 and 1970. He has not sought re-election to his Senate seat in order to run for the Presidency.

"Harris," said Smith, "is the only candidate talking about concrete issues. All the other candidates are 20 years behind the people, Harris is not."

Though Harris is a liberal, in the words of one campaign coordinator, "He's not perceived to be a McGovern. He's a dirtfarmer, not a limousine liberal."

Alien Life Is Not To Be Feared

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) A sociologist here is teaching cartilaginous how to handle meetings with life from outer space. He says the first thing to remember is not to panic.

"That's because 'they' might be able to teach us a few things if we stick around long enough to let them, says Dr. Richard E. Yinger of Palm Beach Junior College.

Yinger is conducting a lecture series in a new field of knowledge, exosociology—the study of the social forms of extraterrestrial life.

"They would have to be very highly developed, technologically and sociologically," Yinger tells his students in the noncredit course. "They would have to be in order to survive the tremendous energy systems they would need to move about in space."

"They would have to have learned how to live peacefully, would have moved beyond warfare and violence."

"On the basis of that, we should try to approach them as intelligently as possible and hope that we would be able to get help from them in solving our problems."

Yinger, 35, earned his Ph.D. in sociology at Florida State University in 1971. He taught at the State University of New York and began developing his new discipline when he came here two years ago.

"The American Sociological Association recognized it in August

1975 as a new field of study," he says. "So far, I'm the only one actually teaching it, first in the fall and again this winter. They don't pay me for teaching it because the college has been having budget problems."

Yinger says evidence from reputable people, such as pilots and radar operators, indicates unidentified flying objects that can't be explained except in terms of a higher intelligence.

English Faculty Fights Cuts

continued from page one
the needs of the department and the university."

Schmidt tried to allay the fears of the faculty by informing them that the administration won't adhere strictly to the outside evaluators' report on the English Ph.D. "We aren't using the evaluators' report as the last word," said Schmidt. "The plans you criticized in your letter are only possibilities."

However, when President Emmett Fields was asked about the Ph.D. program late last week he said firmly, "There is no indication that we're going to do anything else than what is plainly stated in the evaluators' report."

"The Ph.D. itself is immaterial to the administration," said Schmidt. "What is important is the quality of the English doctoral program and the department."

"English is an inferior department," Schmidt contended. "It fails to meet the high standards of the rest of the Humanities in its personnel recommendations. There are going

to be tougher standards of quality control."

When asked to define quality, Schmidt said it was "hard to pin down." A junior faculty member suggested that "her idea of quality is simply national prominence. I think we have a more imaginative, realistic notion about quality." Schmidt further chastised the faculty by explaining that it was obvious to her that they were opposed to having a "quality English department." She based her opinion on the contents of the faculty letter and the fact that they had made it public.

Quality Counts
One senior faculty member, outraged by Schmidt's accusation, asked her to point out "where in the document or in the act" the faculty indicated they were against quality. She replied that she could not do so and that "perhaps I misread it."

"That's the sort of thing we were up against at that conference," said one professor. "Differences aren't being resolved. They are becoming more and more acute."

Easy Victims

continued from page one

cluded in this category are rape, reckless endangerment, robbery and sexual abuse. The number of reported crimes committed against the person decreased from 73 in 1974, to 43 in 1975, however Stewart feels the actual number is much higher.

Stewart commented, "Generally speaking it is safe to say 1 rape occurs on this campus per weekend. Although this is a shot in the dark, I'd say it averages to that."

Fear of embarrassment causes many crimes, especially rape, to go unreported. Stewart explained that most women are hesitant to report they have been raped because the rapist may be a neighbor, classmate, or someone they have had a relationship with. Police never disclose the identity of the victim, however the thought of friends or acquaintances discussing the rape

frightens many women. In addition to fear of embarrassment, intimidation and fear of reprisal are factors contributing to the infrequency of reported rape.

The most frequent offense against property at SUNYA is petit larceny (theft of goods valued at under \$250). Last year 409 were reported and of those, most thefts occurred in the dorms. Most of the robberies occur in rooms or suites that are left opened. Stewart added, "You'd be surprised how much crime is committed by on-campus students, especially during the day."

The total number of crimes reported for the entire SUNY system in 1975 was 4,453, an average of 371.08 per month. Of the university centers, SUNYA ranks behind SUNY Stony Brook—1,926 reported crimes, and SUNY Buffalo—1,149 reported crimes.

Platt J. Harris, the university wide Coordinator of Security Services and his assistant, Robert L. Cornute said the crime rate for each campus is unique. Harris added, "Each campus

has a unique setting and unique problems." There are many variables to consider, such as location and size. SUNY Binghamton is the most ruraly located campus and has the lowest reported crime rate—430 in 1975.

The rate of crime has varied over the past few years. Although it is hard to explain the trend, Cornute said, "We like to believe the increased effectiveness of security has helped." The security was changed in all SUNY schools in 1971. Prior to that the position of safety officer was a civil service job. The qualification and salaries were raised and the move towards professionalism has been successful as many officers have received degrees from either 2 or 4 year colleges.

Both Harris and Cornute agree that the most effective deterrent against crime is a locked door. The students' attitude, according to Cornute is, "It can't happen to me." As a result, doors are left open despite constant reminder from RA's and dorm directors.

Although there have not been an alarming number of violent crimes, Harris said, "One life lost as a result of crime is enough to raise concern." In November 1975 a Morrisville College student was found dead a few miles away from campus. She was believed to be hitchhiking before her murder. Cornute advised against hitchhiking and said, "Consider riding in a car with a stranger the same as inviting that individual into your home."

Prevention
Harris and Cornute believe an awareness and raised consciousness are necessary if security on campuses is to be maintained. They recommend five preventative measures that should be taken by both males and females:

- Keep your doors locked at all times
- Stay out of unlighted areas
- Always walk in pairs
- Let someone know where you'll be at all times
- Be conscious of suspicious persons on campus

Police Status

continued from page one
confused situation, there are questions as to the necessity of the change.

Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg said that while there are certain problems as far as prosecutions, the proposal might not be the best solution. He doubted passage of the legislation, saying, "You have enough police (in the Albany area) to assist them."

Henighan feels that the change is vital to Campus Security operation in such areas as arrest powers and information retrieval. "There will be no direct effect on the university community," he said. The Governor's office and the State Legislature will, however, be the ones making the final decision.

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Champlain Recounts Life in Ireland

by Maria Bucciferro

Growing up in a suburb of Belfast in the 1950's, Harry Donaghy watched his younger brother the best places for throwing rocks and beating up Protestant schoolboys. "The Queen's a bitch," they'd yell. "The Blessed Virgin's a whore," they'd be answered.

Today, Father Donaghy is Newman Chaplain at Skidmore College. Thursday evening he was at SUNYA's Chapel House discussing life in Northern Ireland, his home until eight years ago.

Delivered by an American soldier during a World War II air raid, Donaghy and his two brothers and three sisters grew up with hatred and violence a way of life.

"My grandmother, when she was 38, was killed in front of my father and her family by a British soldier with a bayonet against the wall, for not giving information. That story was imprinted on our minds—we were never allowed to forget it."

Other Catholics on his block couldn't forget: "In a row of ten homes, every one of them has had at least one person killed in the past eight or ten years."

The fighting in Northern Ireland has been going on for much more than ten years. Every Monday he and his brother's and his childhood fighting around the revolution of 1956 evolved into serious violence in the revolution of 1967; in relating his brother's activities, Donaghy asked that the tape recorder be turned off.

But the trouble began 800 years earlier, according to Donaghy, when

Pope Adrian IV gave Ireland to England in 1171. "There's been a revolution every ten years since 1171, with attempts in-between. They last three or four years—the younger brothers get older, and must get even."

While noting it's a tragedy the hate is transmitted to the young, Donaghy criticized "American sentimentality" in the media, citing the NBC documentary "Suffer the Little Children" among others.

"They say how terrible it is, the little children hearing bombs, the psychological damage. The damage is done by the time they can hear—the hatred, the bitterness is ingrained. But the real psychological damage is to the Northern Ireland Catholic men: they're regarded as second-class citizens, as scum."

According to Donaghy, unemployment among Catholics is 70 percent; among Protestants, 20 percent. "My father's been on welfare the last ten years. Every Monday he and my brother go down to the welfare office, past British soldiers who make snide remarks, having to take English money to live on."

"Northern Irish women run the country, the family. The men are withdrawn and feel like failures. The women are the strong force in family life. I saw a demonstration where unarmed women scared away British soldiers; the men wouldn't. They're a subculture—passive, drinking, low self-image, feeling they don't exist—nobodies with no self pride."

With a situation similar to that of the black family in America, the

Irish civil rights movement took similar action. Marchers in the streets in the 1960's were attacked in Northern Ireland and realized change would have to come about by violent, not political, means. "In 1966 there were around 20 IRA members in Northern Ireland; in 1968-9 there were thousands out of nowhere."

Donaghy mentioned the pressure on his brothers and sisters to be active in the IRA. "A normal boy over 13 or 14, if he doesn't want to join, can be encouraged, threatened. He wants protection for his family, and there's a danger he could be an informer—the Irish have a history of informers."

"My mother and sister were sympathetic to the 17- and 18-year-old British lads. I was too, till my brother was picked up and beaten for no reason. He had to have 20 to 30 stitches."

"Our neighborhood is official IRA territory. When you're there you're official, when you're somewhere else you're provisional."

Donaghy explained the different IRA's. "The official IRA is an underground group of Marxists and Socialists who seek a political solution: a socialist Ireland. The provisional IRA says Ireland must be a united republic, not a socialist state." The two IRA's often fight each other. And fight the British to the finish.

"An IRA guy on a mission prefers to be killed. Their own blood is their biggest weapon."

Members of the two IRA's often



"An IRA guy on a mission prefers to be killed," says Father Harry Donaghy, who grew up in Northern Ireland. "Their own blood is their biggest weapon." Donaghy is now a Chaplain at Skidmore College.

don't get along. There is some animosity between Catholics of the North and the South as well. Donaghy attended a seminary in southern Ireland—there are none in the North—and claims he was treated like a second-class citizen.

"We were treated like scum there. The way we spoke was made fun of, we were picked on at exams—I'm not paranoid. 'Black Northerners' we were called. I've some detestation for the Republic of Ireland, as do

many Catholics in Northern Ireland. There's economic, cultural differences." There are extensive economic and cultural differences between the one million Protestants and half-million Catholics of the North, says Donaghy. Five percent of the population—wealthy English Protestants—control the resources. The Protestant culture is British; the Catholic is Gaelic.

continued on page six

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WHAT: Laborers - Building Contractor Assistants
WHERE: Camp Dippikill
WHEN: June 21, 1976 - January 14, 1977 (30 weeks, full time, 40 hrs@wk)
WHO MAY APPLY: Albany State Students (Student Tax Paying)
HOW MUCH: \$2.75@hr - \$110@wk
JOB DESCRIPTION: The employees will assist a contractor in the construction of two buildings at Camp Dippikill. These buildings will be recreation oriented overnight accommodations. One will be a one room 12'x16' log cabin and the other will be a five room 24'x36' frame cabin. The employees will be involved in all stages of the work including log, concrete, concrete block, framing; roofing, interior & exterior finishing, well & leaching field systems, field stone and outbuilding construction.
QUALIFICATIONS: The applicants should have had some construction experience in most of the above stages and be in good physical condition.
MISC INFORMATION: Camp Dippikill is located 70 miles north of Albany on Route 28 near the hamlet of The Glen. Lodging for the duration will be provided at one of the camp buildings for either a small fee or additional work hours. A car is strongly recommended as the nearest town for supplies such as food, gasoline, laundry, etc. is 8 MILES AWAY. Lake George Village, 13 miles away, provides the only reasonably local source of night life. BOARD IS NOT PROVIDED but complete cooking facilities are available.
WHERE & WHEN TO APPLY: Applications may be picked up in the SA office (CC 346) and must be returned to that office no later than Friday, February 20, 1976.
INTERVIEWS: Required for top applicants.
ACCEPTANCE NOTICE: Given on or before March 23, 1976. A complete list of alternates and those not acceptable will be posted in the SA office on March 23.

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J.S.C.-HILLEL UPCOMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 11

Orientation for volunteers for Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home.

Transportation provided.

Bus leaves from traffic circle at 7 P.M.

Call Marcia at 7-7814

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 15

General Meeting and Elections.

Humanities 124 7 P.M.

Bring your membership card.

For information call Sharon 7-7927.

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The E.R.A. : Why did it fail?

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DIANE FEELEY
author, educator, national debator

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Ireland Recalled

continued from page five

"You can tell them apart a mile away," he says. "The loyalist Protestants dress more British, more proper, wealthier. Catholic nationalists wear tweeds, country clothes, big boots. The Protestants have an English accent, English grammar. The Catholics have a more poetic language, more imagery."

In music the Irish Catholics have "canonized the harp" and use bagpipes; the Protestants favor the flute, brass reeds, and drums. Their colors differ: "Orange bitters never mix with green whiskey."

"Protestant kids play soldiers; my nephews play guerilla games."

Outside Protestant schools the kids play rugby, soccer, cricket, hockey. Outside Catholic schools they play Gaelic football, hurling, hand ball.

"It was a crazy thing. I went to a soccer game—I'm a fan—it was Northern Ireland vs. England. During the game the Protestants yelled 'F--- the English,' 'To hell with the Queen.' When the game was over, they were British again. They saw themselves as distinct, but they go back in the streets waving English flags saying 'To hell with Ireland.'"

Though they see themselves as British, the Protestants have been in Northern Ireland since James I formed the Ulster Plantation in the early 1600's. The English and Scot Presbyterians pushed out most of the Catholics; those who remained became servants and slaves, with no property rights.

In 1921 British Prime Minister Lloyd George created Northern Ireland, "a Protestant state for Protestant people," along the same Ulster Plantation boundary. "The British nourished an apartheid state until the 1967 revolution."

Under a provision of the 1921 treaty, England is in Northern Ireland today, having promised to protect the people as long as they were loyal to the British crown.

Donaghy criticized the British government's policy of "divide and conquer—as in Palestine, Rhodesia, India, Pakistan—the colonizing process where you divide the people on religious grounds and leave them fighting each other to exploit them capitalistically. They exploited the religious differences between the Catholics and the Protestants in Ireland."

But Donaghy fears a withdrawal

of British troops now will result in an all-out civil war and extensive bloodshed.

"Two days ago the British government gave 30 days to form a coalition, to come up with a government, or they'd take serious action. For 800 years in Ireland there was not a day of peace, and they give 30 days to solve it. The Catholics and Protestants won't even sit at the same table."

Donaghy criticized the American media and government for accepting the British version of what is happening there: "The poor innocent British soldiers in a violent sectarian country trying to make peace among bigoted savages."

Are there any solutions? Donaghy isn't hopeful. "But maybe—when I first heard it it sounded crazy—the only solution is repartition, changing the boundary line and giving

three counties back to Ireland. It would be a major shift in the population."

This usually happens violently, he says, as in India, Israel, Bangladesh, at the expense of many lives, but one can't mix cultures. "It could be Dante's Inferno, being sentenced to hell, to choose the impossible."

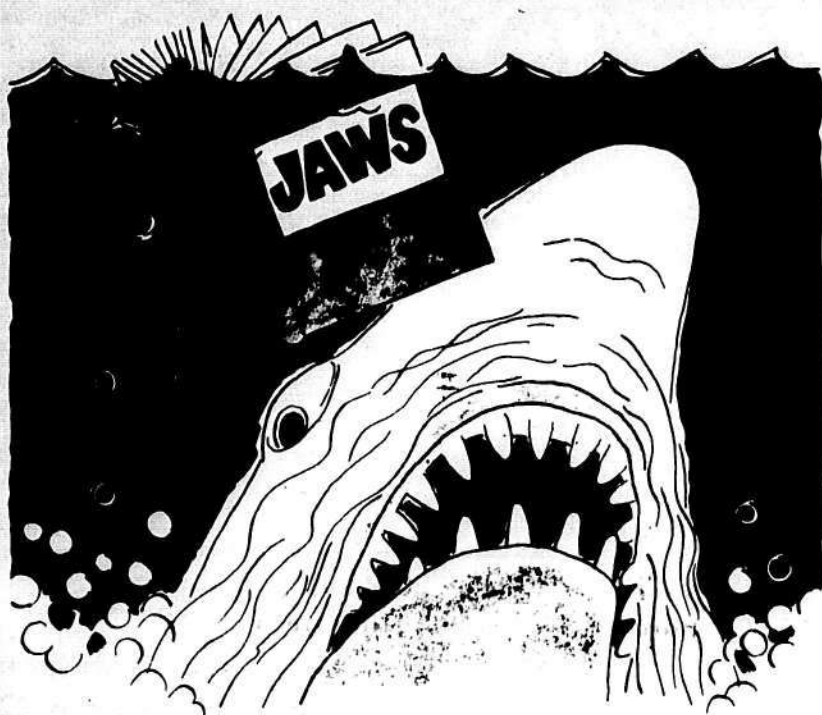
Donaghy added, "I'm not an extremist. Go to the Washington Tavern or the Starry Plow for other views."

Off-campus students!
Watch for

PART III

Off-Campus Guide:
Transportation, Day Care

This Tuesday in the
Albany Student Press



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ZODIAC NEWS

NICE WAY TO DIE

A London physician testified this week that the kind of love-making described in Linda Lovelace's recent book could lead to death.

Medical expert Doctor Stewart Carne was commenting on an oral sex practice described in the book titled *Inside Linda Lovelace*.

Said Doctor Carne: "I can only speculate this is a circus trick which few people can do. It is not possible for most men and women."

The doctor stated that "Inexperienced Teenagers" could die attempting to duplicate it, explaining that the act could "over-disturb the heart."

CHEAPSTEAK

How would you like to buy hamburger that tastes and has the consistency of a prime cut of steak?



British scientists have reportedly found a way to transfer the taste and texture of expensive steak to the

cheapest meat choices, such as hamburger.

Doctor Ralph Lester, the head of Unilever's Central Research Laboratories in London, says that food chemists have devised "An apparently simple process of re-aligning the muscle fibers of chopped beef into a texture and 'Mouth Feel' resembling that of steak."

Doctor Lester says that butchers simply have to separate out the fat parts of cheap meat cuts, apply the new process, and inexpensive beef—such as ground chuck—will taste like the choicest of steaks.

CUDDLEABLE

Do men like to be cuddled and held as much as women do?

Well, according to a team of psychiatrists from Vanderbilt University, the answer is yes.

The Vanderbilt research team surveyed 30 men and 45 women on their feelings about being cuddled, petted and held. The university team reports that—contrary to current cultural stereotypes—men wanted to be cuddled just as much as women do.

The Vanderbilt team said that men usually aren't cuddled in our society because being cuddled has often been considered a "feminine" trait.

MICRO-GOLF

For the person who has everything, how about an 18-hole putting golf course that fits inside a 16-foot by 16-foot room?



The Ivest A.B. Company of Sweden has designed the putting course so that a touch of a button provides 18 different configurations with various hazards and obstacles. The price? A mere \$3000.

DOUBLE CROSS

Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt says he was told by his CIA superiors in the mid-1950's that the agency operated a small covert unit which carried out assassinations of suspected double agents and similar

low-ranking agency officials.

Hunt, in an interview with The New York Times, says that the previously unknown assassination unit was headed up by a mysterious army colonel named Boris T. Pash. Hunt says he was told by his superiors that if it was necessary to "neutralize" a possible double agent, to discuss the matter with Colonel Pash.

Hunt describes the Colonel as a kind of mysterious figure around the agency who "was kind of a joke." Hunt adds: "It was a wary joke, though, nobody knew what he was doing."

POLI-PORNOS

A draft report of the house intelligence committee discloses that the Central Intelligence Agency may have been in the business of making pornographic movies.

The C.I.A. employed, in the report's words, "People of questionable reputations to make pornographic movies for blackmail."

According to committee sources, the report refers to a C.I.A. effort to arrange for a film to be produced on former Indonesian President Sukarno, showing the former president engaging in sexual relations with a woman in Moscow. The C.I.A.'s porno movie project was reportedly

inspired by widespread reports that Sukarno had been "sexually compromised" during a visit to Moscow in the late 1950's.

The C.I.A. allegedly re-enacted a sex scene with a Sukarno look-alike, who was then promoted as being the real Sukarno in action.

BAD LEAP

A Santiago, Chile, woman watched in horror this week as a man leaped from an eleven-story building, but did not join the crowd milling around the dead man's body on the street below because she was waiting for her husband.

Langue Osandon waited in vain. When her husband failed to appear, she took a closer look and discovered that the suicidal jumper had landed on top of her husband, killing him instantly.

COCAINE TV

Tommy Rettig—the child actor who starred with Lassie the dog in the "Lassie" T.V. series—has been convicted on charges of importing cocaine.

Rettig was found guilty in a Los Angeles Federal Court on charges of smuggling the white powder from Peru into the United States disguised as a Peruvian Liqueur.

Rettig, who will be sentenced on February 23rd, contended unsuccessfully that he had been writing a book about cocaine, and that he and a co-defendant were framed "by the real smugglers."

Lassie could not be reached for comment.

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GRAFFITI

TODAY

Pol. Sci. Assoc. meeting, Tues. Feb. 10, 8 p.m. in CC Assembly Hall. The honors program will be discussed. All are welcome.

Community Supper, with Rev. George Wergul, who will speak on "Conscience and Law", Tues. Feb. 10, 5:30 p.m., Chapel House. Please call if you plan on coming to dinner. 489-8573.

Northwest Hunger Alliance is holding a crucial dinner and planning meeting tonight, Tues. Feb. 10, CC 373, 8 p.m.

Emotional Impact of Separation and Divorce, Dr. Susan Wheeler Roy, Counseling Psychologist in private practice, Tues. Feb. 10, 7:30-9:30 p.m., ED 346.

Albany State Archers welcomes new members for the spring semester. Meetings held Tues. 8:30-9 p.m. in the Women's Auxiliary Gym, 2nd floor. For additional information call Dale at 7-5228.

The E.R.A.: Why did it fail? Come hear speaker Diane Feeley, prominent author, editor and debator. Tonight, Tues. Feb. 10, 8 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall.

Sisters of Pi Gamma and the Tower Girls invite all university women to a study break tonight, Tues. Feb. 10, from 7:30-9:30 in the 12th-13th Floor Lounge of Livingston Tower (Colonial Quad). Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

Genesee Cream Ala tonight, Tues. Feb. 10, with the brothers of TXO. All university men and women invited to attend. 9 p.m., Schuyler Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu invites all women interested in business to drop by for a Wine and Cheese Party, Tues. Feb. 10, 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the 3rd floor BA Lounge.

Le Cercle Français, meeting Tues. Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m., Physics Lounge, 129. Plans will be discussed concerning our Pot Luck dinner and a weekend trip to Montreal, among other activities.

Archaeological Institute of America and the Classics Dept. present a lecture by Prof. Frederick A. Winter entitled, "Late Classical and Hellenistic Gordon." Tues. Feb. 10, 8 p.m. HU 354.

Ski Club Meeting every Tues. night 7:30 p.m. in LC 5. We have ski trips every Sat.

Na-Dene Anthropology Club, interest meeting on Tues. Feb. 10, 8 p.m. SS119. Plans for Carvers Night, Boston Trip, Movies and Guest Lecturers will be discussed.

The Chess Club will be meeting every Tues. night at 7:30 in CC 373. All interested, please attend.

WEDNESDAY

Wine and Cheese party, Wed. Feb. 11, 8 p.m. in HU 354. Free admission. Good Italian music, wine and cheese. Sponsored by the Italian American Student Alliance.

Children's Hour booth committee meeting is scheduled for Wed. Feb. 10, 8 p.m. in the State Quad Flagroom. Anyone interested in participating in Telethon is invited to attend. Look to the children!

Future of Ecumenical Movements Toward Unity, speaker, Rev. Howard Russell, Wed. Feb. 11, 8 p.m., Chapel House.

Mishna, Midrash, Chassidic and Jewish philosophy class is given every Wednesday evening by Rabbi Israel Rubin at his home 122 So. Main Ave., 8 p.m. All are welcome. For info. call 482-5781.

THURSDAY

Campus Crusade for Christ, leadership training, 8 p.m. every Thursday, CC 373, 375.

Jewish Cooking class, every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rachel Rubin, 122 So. Main Ave. All welcome. Free. Transportation available from the Circle. Call by Tues. 482-5781.

SUNYA Friends of the Farmworkers, meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the CC Fireside Lounge.

Soviet Jewish Family, speaking on Thurs. Feb. 12, 8 p.m., LC 13.

Delta Sigma Pi invites all university men and women interested in a business career to a Wine and Cheese Party with the Brothers in the BA Lounge, Thurs. Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Tequila Sunrise Party, Thurs. Feb. 12, 9 p.m., Schuyler Hall. All university men and Dutch Quad women invited. Sponsored by TXO.

Rev. James Murphy will lead a program on radical pacifism, Thurs. Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m., Chapel House.

Phi Gamma Nu invites all women for Punch and Munchies, Thurs. Feb. 12, BA Lounge.

Friends of the Farmworkers, presents "Grapes of Wrath", Thurs. and Fri. at 7:30 p.m. in LC 3. \$75 donation.

FRIDAY

Phi Gamma Nu invites all women interested in a business career for Tea and Cookies, Fri. Feb. 13, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., BA Lounge.

Traditional Friday Night Sabbath meal in a comfortable Heimitsh atmosphere. Open invitation to any Jewish student. Call Mrs. Rachel Rubin by Thurs. 482-5781.

THIS WEEKEND

Party in the CC Ballroom on Sat. Feb. 14, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by the Junior and Senior Classes.

ANYTIME

Resident Adviser Staff for the Grad Dormitory positions now available (in the Alternative Residence Environment, Pierce Hall and Sayles International House). Grads and undergrads may apply for the positions which are similar to that of an undergrad R.A. The remuneration is a single room and telephone service. Anyone wishing to apply must attend one of the following meetings: Tues. Feb. 17, 4:15 p.m. at the Brubacher Hall lower lounge, or Wed. Feb. 18, 9:30 p.m. in Sayles lower lounge. Question may be directed to Pat McHenry, 472-7671.

Food Stamp information and counseling is available in the Office of Student Life, CC 130. Drop by or call 7-1296.

Italian American Student Alliance asks that you start thinking of a costume for our big Mardi Gras costume contest.

Alpha Epsilon, the Albany Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon (the national Economics honor society) is holding its Spring membership drive. For more info call Marcella Franklin, 7-6393 for Kurt Zorn at 7-3065 before Feb. 18.

NYP/IG Student Lobby. A chance to have a definite impact on upcoming legislation. All we ask of you is to write a few letters to your representatives. Come by the NYP/IG office, CC 308 or call 7-2446.

Summer Jobs in Britain, France, and Germany. Information and applications are available in the Office of International Programs, SS-322.

Human Potential Workshops: gestalt, encounter, meditation, dance, chanting, Tai Chi exercises. For more information call 482-6013.

Middle Earth groups now forming. Tues. 8 p.m. and Wed. 3 p.m. Call 7-7588 for info and sign-up. Work out concerns in a non-threatening atmosphere.

BETA BETA BETA, the biological honor society is accepting applications (available outside the main office in the Bio building). Application deadline is Fri. Feb. 13.

Winter is here at Mohawk Campus. Come out and ice skate, toboggan, frolic in the snow, or X-country ski, then relax in the Longhouse. Just 15 minutes on the Northway, off Exit 8. For further info call 371-6941.

Help a child. Foster Care program at St. Catherine's provides specialized care to children who require professional expertise in living family life. If you can share your home with a child from infancy to twelve years of age, please find out how you can help by calling 482-3331 or writing St. Catherine's Center for Children, 30 N. Main Ave., Albany, NY 12203.

Phoenix Literary magazine needs your poems, stories, graphics, and photos for Spring '76 issue. Submit written works in Phoenix box opposite CC info desk; to submit graphics and for information call 7-3074 or 7-8954. PHOENIX Fall '75 is available now. FREE at the SA Contact office, next to check cashing.

Amer. Field Service, for information on a SUNYA chapter contact, Michael Lago, A.F.S. returnee, Box 1430, State Quad, or call 7-4020.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

4-speed 1972 VW 411. Excellently maintained both physically and mechanically. Call Kurt 7-3065. Asking \$2,200.

Audiocass AM/FM Stereo with 8 track, brand new, unused. New \$150. Will sell for \$100. Call Sky 436-8922 after 5 p.m.

NEW Dual 1228 with M91ED, only \$160. Also skis, boots, poles and bindings. Call Randy 457-7894.

Ross cassette player, complete with microphone, earplugs and other devices. Fairly new, in good condition. \$35. Call Ellen 472-8737.

Overstock Clearance—Studio Standard/Fisher Receivers, Miracord Turntables, Altec Speakers. Jim Chamberlain 7-5284.

Ski Equipment: 205cm glass skis (Daiva) with cubca bindings; 11 1/2 boots, poles. Good condition. Must sell. Very reasonable. 7-5102 eyes.

SERVICES

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Europe 76
No frills student teacher charter flights. Write: Global Student Teacher Travel, 521 Fifth Ave., N.Y. N.Y. 10017 or Call (212) 379-3532.

HELP WANTED

Barnaid, part time, 4 days a week, 3:30 to 7:30. Apply in person, 302 Delaware Ave. Albany, 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Staff envelopes. Make \$25 per 100 at home in your spare time. Some people make \$100 weekly. Names, envelopes, postage supplied. Rush \$1 for starting kit. M. J. Evans, Dept. 2A, 9222 Semel Marongo Valley, Calif. 92256.

Bus player with equipment seeks musicians into electronics, jazz, space rock, original material. (Yes, Pink Floyd, Clarke, Hendrix, etc.) Call Bill 7-5167.

HOUSING

Female needed. Own room with screened porch, right on busline. \$45 month. Call 465-9365.

Room available in 3-bedroom, lovely furnished apartment. On busline. Female only. Call 436-7119.

RIDE RIDERS

Ride needed any weekend to West Point/Highland Falls. Will pay up to \$10 and drive if desirable. Call Jim at 434-4141 ext. 972. If no answer, leave message with Hotel Operator.

Riders needed from State and Lark to the University at 9 a.m. Contact Mike Sakoff 328 State St.

PERSONALS

Valentine's Day is this Saturday. Better get those Personals in NOW!!

Mary Kate, Flash, Kris, Sue, Amy, Nancy, Sheila, Jo Ann, Jill, Barb, Erica, Lisa, Shirley, Pat, Thanks for everything.

Love, Judy P.S. —Nice meeting you, Elaine.

A Birthday Message to Babbili. We've gone through so much together. What else can we say but we love you... Gwynne and Helaine

Dear Ms. Schmitman, Let's go out for a Chinese dinner soon. Ms. Hodge

To Cooper Hall and dear friends: The party, "RA" shirt and your warm wishes will always be remembered. You're wonderful people and I'm deeply touched. Love, gail

And so it happened, their loves grew and grew. And soon they'll be saying those two words "I do." Well the story goes on from SUNYA to Western, And may go as far as Chicago or Boston.

But wherever they go, and wherever it ends, They'd better not ever forget those ridiculous friends who wish them more happiness and luck than they could ever imagine! Love, Randy, Shelley, Gail, Ellen, and Bonnie

The sisters of Kappa Delta and the Albany Association of Awarded Children gratefully thank all those who participated in the Dance Marathon and helped the ARC east over \$9500.!!! Thank you!

All dancers from the Dance Marathon—please collect your pledges and return the money by February 16 to 201 Beavercreek (next to the Dutch Quad Flagroom). Thank you!

To all of my friends,
Thanks for making my 21st so wonderful and memorable. I love you all.
Diane Jo

You are invited by the sisters of Chi Sigma Theta to an "Oldies but Goodies" party tonight from 8:30-10 p.m. on the 10th floor of Livingston Tower. Then Thurs. all University women are invited to a Valentine's Day Purple Passion Party with the brothers of STB at 9 in Johnson Hall. Don't miss it!

Meet the sisters of Kappa Delta at their party with the brothers of Kappa Omega Psi of Siena College, Thurs. 9 p.m. in Ten Brock Hall (Dutch). Keg and bash provided, all university women invited.

Junior Class—Senior Class Ballroom party Saturday night, 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. Admission: 75¢ for Classes of 76 & 77, \$1.25 for others.

Free Italian Food Demonstration. At the Italian American Community Center right up the block, Washington Ave. Ext. Albany. Feb. 22. Sun. afternoon 1—6 p.m.

The sisters of Pi Gamma invite all university women to a keg with the brothers of APA at 9, Friday, in Hamilton Hall on Colonial.

Hats off to Lisa Carr, Maria Claps, Andy Diamond, Cara Janowsky, Pat Marion, and Lynn O'Garra for the amazing accomplishment of running the Dance Marathon! You guys are great!

Well, pal, happy now? Sorry if your sister's came first, but them's the breaks. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Pat

Kathy L:
Welcome to Albania, the white winter wonderland. Enjoy your stay at P and P's.

Hey, Valentine's Day is this Saturday! Get those personals in NOW!!
Deadline is tomorrow, Wed. 2 p.m. in the SA Contact Office, first floor Campus Center, next to checkcashing.

EXCEPTIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Maimonides Residential Center has child care worker-counselor positions available this summer, and opportunities for year-round employment in unique programs for emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children and adolescents. Sponsored by Maimonides Institute, the oldest leading organization under Jewish auspices conducting schools, residential treatment centers, day treatment centers and summer camps for special children. Campuses in Far Rockaway and Monticello, New York.

For information and application, please write:
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Personnel Department
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Far Rockaway, New York 11691

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GOT SOME CONCERNS YOU'D LIKE TO DEAL WITH?

WHY NOT JOIN A GROUP WHERE PEOPLE WITH OTHER CONCERNS COULD GIVE YOU THE SUPPORT YOU NEED TO FIND ALTERNATIVES YOU MIGHT HAVE MISSED?

GROUPS NOW FORMING AT **Middle Earth**

Tuesday nights at 8; Wednesday afternoons at 3:00.
Call for information and sign up.

457-7588.

The Italian-American Students Alliance Invites You to a Wine and Cheese Party

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Hum.354

Music and Games Will Follow

Come and bring a friend.

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

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letters

beef wellington

To the Editor:

Sometime last semester, I was told by Wellington Student Director, Bob Levin, that I was chosen to replace him, as he was leaving due to his acceptance to medical school. I was very excited at that time and was looking forward to a very exciting Spring semester at my new position. Bob had promised me that everything would run smoothly for me, and all possible problems would be taken care of. Unfortunately, this was not the case. I arrived at the hotel the day before the students came back and met with my R.A.'s to discuss procedures for the new term. Within the next couple of days, I was informed of scattered reports of missing possessions.

I met with these first few students and had them fill out Incidence-Communication forms so I would have a record of the missing goods and could give the completed forms to the proper authorities. As reports started trickling in, I went throughout the hotel asking if anyone had anything missing or had heard of anyone missing anything. I also told everyone that if they knew of anyone missing anything, they should come to me to fill out a form. Within the following week I had received over twenty reports of stolen goods, total value about \$2100. On Sunday, Jan. 18, a concerned student called the police, whom I met with. I showed the patrolmen the few reports I had received as of then (about 10), and they told me to contact them later when all the reports had been accumulated. While I was collecting the reports I was not sure who the proper authorities were. Gersowitz would want the originals, so would Dr. Welty, the police, too. Being very suspicious of city bureaucracy (which, in fact, owns the hotel), fearing that the entire incident might be "swept under the rug", fearing that the students might become the victims of a political maneuver, with the students foremost in my concern, I wanted the copies, too. Considering myself first to be a representative of SUNYA, I first met with Dr. Welty and Joe Scaring, who suggested that I give them the carbon copies and the originals to the hotel. The following day I met with Gersowitz, Welty and Scaring. Requesting a copy for myself, the originals were given to me which were later xeroxed and given to the police the following day. This accounts for the delay in the police receiving the reports.

At this meeting, the first suggestion to settling the problem was to let each student's Homeowner Insurance policy take care of the loss. Deeply concerned, Joe Scaring immediately brought to light the fact that if the students' insurance pays for the loss, it is their rates that go up. Joe Scaring, Director of Off-Campus Housing, who has long been fighting for the rights of the off-campus student, and who was instrumental in establishing the Wellington as a student residence, was unfairly treated by the ASP. In the Feb. 6, 1976 issue, the ASP spent most of their editorial space criticizing him for something he never said, totally misrepresenting his continuous involvement and concern in the entire affair.

Everyone has worked hard and earnestly in expediting a solution. Mr. Gersowitz promised that he would make a statement exactly two weeks from our Jan. 20 meeting and kept his word. On Feb. 3, I met with all concerned in our lobby, informing them that settlements would begin immediately. Within those two weeks I kept most of those concerned informed with the latest developments.

I would like to comment on statements made in the two articles concerning the Wellington:

1) "RA Kevin Kovacs," Ed Moser wrote the article in which this statement appeared. This article is a product of Moser's imagination. Kevin has never been a Resident Assistant at the Wellington.

2) "He (Litt) has been looking for a raise for a long time." This, too, is the product of the writer's imagination. Kevin never said this. (Ed. note: Kovacs later indicated he might have told the reporter of Litt's desire for a

salary hike, but not that he sought it for "a long time.") I thought this was particularly funny since I have only had the job for three weeks.

3) Joe Scaring was reported by Kovacs and Neufeld as being upset that they had gone over his head and that SUNYA would take no part in the proceedings. This is absolutely ridiculous. Scaring never said anything like this and the record stands to show that his involvement has been unending. He and Dr. Welty have been in continuous contact with the Wellington and have been involved in the development of the settlement.

4) "In the middle" is how I described myself. This is the only accurately descriptive statement in the articles. Since hired as Dorm Director, I have been in constant contact with the students, Residence, and Hotel management. I have had formal meetings with all groups involved, not to mention my meeting with detectives from the Albany police. In the last three weeks, I have been hassled, abused, and now insulted for trying to be 100% honest and representative to all sides as is what I feel to be my duty. I have learned much about human nature as a couple of my fellow students have taken advantage of my concern and honesty and have used me as a scapegoat for their own interests. Nevertheless, I challenge anyone who will argue with the fact that my loyalty has always been and always will be with the students in the hotel. I challenge anyone who will argue with the fact that I have always extended myself at all hours of the night to come to the aid of any student who is troubled or ill. People seem to forget . . . I'm a student here, too. Let the record stand for itself.

Fred S. Litt
Student Residence Director
Wellington Hotel

5 quad: call on us

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a few things in regard to the emergency phone numbers listed in the Off-Campus Guide, specifically the ambulance numbers.

First, Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service will answer a call for any student, faculty, or staff member anywhere in the City of Albany—not just on campus—free of charge. The Albany Police Department will honor any request for Five Quad if they arrive first at an accident or illness in the City of Albany if the patient is a university community member.

Secondly, there is far more to consider than price when choosing a commercial ambulance. Staff, ambulance and equipment are all very expensive. A higher fee may mean the ambulance has the equipment and qualified staff that could mean a life in a tight situation.

Thirdly, those students, faculty, and staff living in the localities outside of the City of Albany, all have other volunteer ambulances to cover them free of charge.

Wayne R. Printy
Chief of Services

senate council

To the Editor:

The article "Tenure Case Draws Faculty Response" (ASP, 2/3/76), leaves some false impressions about the University Senate's Council on Promotion and Continuing Appointments and a Councilmember.

The article states that the Council "is supposed to have two students voting . . ." Actually, the Council should have four students voting—two graduate students and two undergraduates in addition to eight teaching faculty and the Vice President for Academic Affairs who is an ex officio member of the Council.

The article states that "Laura Gamble, the sole student, would not reveal the results of the (Kaufman) vote." Ms. Gamble and others on the Council are not at liberty to do so.

Gamble is criticized for her "failure to replace Nancy Albaugh," the undergraduate who resigned from the Council. Council members have no power to name replacements. The first opportunity for the Student Association to nominate a replacement will be at the February 9 Senate meeting.

The criticism of Ms. Gamble and a statement attributed to her leave the impression that she is "the administration's patsy" who "can't relate to students". Rather, Ms. Gamble's ability to represent student opinions is strengthened by her understanding of the opposition viewpoint and her good relations with the faculty on the Council.

Ira Zimmerman

Editor's Note: According to John Dewey, Chairman of the Council on Promotion and Continuing Appointments, there are only two student seats. They may be occupied by either undergraduate or graduate students.

due process due

To the Editor:

The ASP is to be commended for its coverage of Professor Michael Kaufman's tenure case. I do not wish to discuss the merits of his case, because I do not have all the relevant information. (It should be noted, however, that the lopsided vote in his department and the ACT surveys do provide strong *prima facie* support for granting him tenure.) Rather, I wish to discuss the appalling lack of even rudimentary Due Process apparently afforded one of my colleagues.

Due Process has always meant, at the very least, fair procedures. And in *Board of Regents of State Colleges of Wisconsin v. Roth* (1973) the United States Supreme Court held that certain tenure questions at public universities are covered by the Due Process Clause of the 14th Amendment. When the rules of a University or the State law prescribe a method for resolving issues like tenure, those procedures must be followed and they must be fairly applied. Since tenure decisions at SUNY-Albany must follow an elaborate set of procedures spelled out in the Trustees' Policies, Senate Regulations, and the UUP contract, our faculty are clearly covered by the Roth case.

This is no small matter. It means that in our society the ends do not justify the means. Nor do extraordinary times justify extraordinary procedures. That is specifically true if all that is meant by extraordinary times is a monetary shortage. In the *Bloomfield College Case* a Federal Court of Appeals explicitly so ruled in a tenure controversy. A major fiscal problem cannot be ignored, but it does not provide sufficient justification for violating elementary norms of Due Process. For as Justice Felix Frankfurter once said, "The history of liberty has largely been the history of the observance of procedural safeguards."

It has taken us 5,000 years to evolve a modicum of protection against arbitrary and capricious official conduct. Now we find our Administration blatantly violating those normative safeguards surrounding Professor Kaufman's continued ability to pursue his profession at our University. His rights under the UUP contract to two *peer* reviews were abridged when both Dean Schmidt and Vice President Sirotkin participated in the deliberations of the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Personnel Committee. Under the contract, Deans and Vice Presidents are specifically designated as supervisors, not faculty. Moreover, under our University procedures, Dean Schmidt, Vice President Sirotkin and, ultimately, President Fields are to make the final determination on tenure questions; the faculty committees are to make original determinations and recommendations. Due Process requires that if the rules specify that findings and recommendations of an original panel are to be reviewed for final determination by a deciding officer (or his agents) then that deciding officer (or his agents) should not participate in the original hearing. This is simply an offshoot of the familiar concept that justice and fair play require that no man should hear his own case.

These matters cannot be dismissed as "mere" procedural requirements. I know of no case where procedure and substance are more obviously intertwined. Given the overwhelming vote of the English Department faculty, it strains credulity to think that the Personnel Committee would unanimously find that Professor Kaufman was not qualified for tenure in the English Department had they been left to their own deliberations. Moreover, under the UUP contract provisions

a positive vote by each of the two peer review groups (in this case, the Department and the Personnel Committee) creates an automatic right of appeal to a Chancellor's committee against a negative Administration decision. To an outside observer, the Administration's intervention into the deliberations of the Personnel Committee appear to be a deliberate attempt to obviate Professor Kaufman's access to the Chancellor's committee.

Thus one conclusion, and only one conclusion, can be drawn from this sorry mess: the procedural violations involved in this decision-making process have precluded a fair decision on Professor Kaufman's merits. The remedies are not so clear. My own feeling is that such gross violations of basic canons of fairness justify granting tenure to Professor Kaufman. At the very least he is entitled to a review on the merits of his case which is not contaminated by the fruits of this poisoned procedural process. A University should be the first place, not the last, to recognize and observe fundamental fairness.

Martin Edelman
Political Science

SASU for you?

To the Editor:

As members of the Central Council, representing thousands of SUNYA students, we are appalled at the present situation concerning SASU.

An important question has been raised pertaining to SASU's usefulness to the students. Recently, evidence of illegal activities, corruption, and possible coverup of alleged wrongdoings, has destroyed this organization's credibility.

Already weakened by the loss of ten school's membership, it has also been fragmented by divisive leadership. Question: How can a much weakened and fractionalized group, such as SASU, lobby effectively for our interests? Answer: It can't.

Question: Is it worth the \$10,000 of student tax money, that we pay this organization . . . merely to fund its own internal political games? Answer: The SASU ripoff has cost us many thousands of dollars, and has failed to give students any beneficial return. Meanwhile, its corrupt practices taint our student government, and help only to squander our resources.

We suggest withdrawing from SASU: ending our unfortunate connection with this crumbling organization and saving thousands of dollars of student tax money. The options are clear; stay, and be one of the last remaining members of SASU, being forced to justify past wrongs; or, help form a new, effective, worthwhile organization without the tarnished record SASU has compiled.

Central Council, which has the responsibility of deciding student government policies and for directing the Executive Branch, has been bypassed. A steady deterioration of the Executive Branch's willingness to communicate with us has been noticeable. We are told little . . . the only way we get to see what's happening is by reading it in the ASP—and then it's about the Student Association President burning incriminating tapes.

We will take corrective action. This *must* be followed up by a renewed commitment by the Executive Branch to work within their *Constitutional boundaries*. Council *must* begin to carefully scrutinize all Student Association activities and policies.

This is one obligation that the Council cannot afford to be lax in fulfilling.

Steve DiMeo, Colonial
Rich Greenberg, Colonial
Ed Halpern, State
Jonathan Levenson, Off-Campus
Robyn Perchik, Off-Campus
Karen Tepedino, Off-Campus
Mark Wechsler, Dutch

The Albany Student Press reserves the sole right to print or edit letters to the editor. Submit letters TYPEWRITTEN to Albany Student Press, CC329, 1400 Washington Avenue. The ASP will not publish unsigned letters. Names will be withheld on request. Keep those cards and letters coming in, but remember: "Brevity is the soul of wit."

Quote of the Day:

"Congress does not have the organization, the information or the responsibility for deciding the tactical questions that arise daily in the conduct of our foreign relations."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

commenting on the Senate vote to cut off funds for Angola fighting

"I'VE SOLVED THE CRIME PROBLEM — IF YOU'LL GET IN THERE, IT'LL BE EASIER TO PROTECT YOU"



LIBERTY LINES

New Library for Congress?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—The James Madison Library Building is a brand new, giant structure being built as an annex for the Library of Congress, which is literally overflowing its walls. The Library is spending more than \$3 million a year to rent extra space, so it's understandable that they're looking forward to completion of the new Madison Library.

Speaker of the House Carl Albert has already announced that the House will decide, within days, just what they will do about the new library building. Albert wants another House office building and even though the new building, at a cost of about \$120 million, was designed explicitly for a library, it could be renovated as an office building.

Albert's strategy apparently is to attempt to deny funds for the completion of the interior of the library, which must come from Congress, and instead, appropriate funds for its conversion into additional offices.

To complete the library would involve probably \$28 to \$30 million more; to convert it, perhaps \$60 million more. For example, it has three kinds of air conditioners because of the various types of manuscripts and books to be stored there; if conversion takes place, extensive modification and redesign would be required.

Meanwhile the Library of Congress suffers a severe shortage of space and goes looking for another location to erect a building they may never get into. It's interesting to remember when Congress approved construction of the Madison building, the legislators specified, "nothing contained in the Act shall be construed to authorize its use for general office building purposes."

by Robert M. Bartell

Well, you can't get much clearer than that. But to many of our statesmen, the Library of Congress is nothing but a "book warehouse" and doesn't deserve a brand spanking new \$120 million home. The politicians, of course, do.

The nine years and millions of dollars already spent in building the new library are nothing to the greedy members obviously seeking additional amenities for themselves.

The Library of Congress is the largest library in the world. Congressional Research Service alone has 500 people, all at the beck and call of members. The U.S. Copyright Office and the National Law Library are housed there. All these branches are operating in cramped and nearly intolerable conditions.

What's most shocking for taxpayers, however, is the seeming disregard of the House members for any kind of fiscal prudence. On the one hand, presidential candidates stump the country decrying double-digit inflation and an unbalanced budget, while here in Washington there's a brazen grab for a fourth House office building.

Well, just like those presidential candidates, the House members are going to have to face the voters. If you think your Congressman should exercise a little spending restraint in these days of economic chaos, you'll have a marvelous opportunity to tell him so. He'll probably ignore you, but he can be turned out of office. Remind him of that.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to Liberty Lobby, Dept. 11-28, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

editorial/comment

Save SASU

Recent crises at the Student Assembly and SASU are complex. The surfacing of built-up frustrations, vicious rumors and charges has clearly embarrassed the organization and indirectly, all the students in the SUNY system.

There has always been confusion between SASU and Student Assembly, and to what degree Assembly supplies and money could be used for SASU was kept purposely vague. Even if recent excesses are significantly different from the past, it seems strange that the problems weren't solved internally.

The natural question, then, is whether Albany's Student Association should belong to such a group of vicious and obviously incompetent people. A number of Central Council members have asked themselves that.

Albany should stay in. Not because it has been successful in the legislature, since for all SASU's propaganda, it hasn't earned a fraction of the respect and power it thinks it has.

Albany should stay in SASU because SASU is the hope for student power in this state, and because it facilitates useful communication between campuses. SASU will grow in respect among legislators, and eventually can become a New York institution.

Obviously, it must cleanse itself thoroughly from these recent events, and it probably should spend less money on conferences altogether. It's going to take hard work to make SASU a trusted organization again, but it's worth it.

SASU is sick, but by no means is it chronically ill.

Why Do It?

Legislation is now being considered that would change the status of Campus Security Force members to that of bona fide police officers. The implications of this change are uncertain at best, and the reasons for even considering it remain unclear.

Assistant Director of Security John Hehigan admits that, as far as "day-to-day affairs on this campus" are concerned, "it won't make much difference" (see page one, "Police Status").

So why do it?

As the SUNY Coordinators of Security Services point out (see "Easy Victims," page one), precaution is the student's best crime deterrent. If this proves insufficient, Albany City Police are on duty 24 hours a day—Security can and does call them in when necessary.

Hehigan claims that increased arrest powers and ability to obtain information would be the law's chief advantages. But the ready availability of city police officers makes the accrual of these by Campus Security unwarranted and unnecessary.

Haste Makes Waste

The Albany Student Press regrets having acted hastily in printing the editorial "Make Wellington Well" (ASP, February 6, 1976) before consulting Director of Off-Campus Housing Joe Scaring on the intent and content of his statements. Scaring was reported as saying that SUNYA would take no part in the proceedings concerning the recent Wellington thefts. However, Scaring has been assisting the victimized Wellington students in negotiations with the Wellington management in an effort to ensure that an equitable settlement is reached. For this he should be commended, not criticized. The ASP urges Scaring to continue to support the Wellington students in any way he can.



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Danes Fall, 68-53

continued from page sixteen
Albany shot a meager 35.7%. The major factor in the Danes' loss? "Poor shooting in the first half," admitted Albany head coach Dick Sauers. "We had no business falling behind early."

Although Cavanaugh was Albany's high scorer with 14, Sauers said, "We really didn't get the ball to him enough. But he had a tough time. He was playing against a guy bigger than him (Raczynski) for only the second time in his life."

As for the Danes' comeback in the second half, Sauers explained, "We were using a man trap zone, trying to make their forwards get rid of the ball—to give it to their guards. Of course, the guards (Welchons, especially) shot well."

And so it's back to the drawing board for the Danes as they face SUNYAC rival Oswego tomorrow night on the Great Lakers' home court at 8 p.m.



Albany's Kathy Harig pulls down a rebound in Danettes' last home contest. The hoopsters lost to Castleton, Thursday, 57-40.

Women Hoopsters Bow, 57-40

by Christine Bellini

The Albany State Women's Swimming and Diving team once again did their best to remain in the contest despite a shortage of swimmers, but lost to Castleton College 29-99, Thursday.

Albany was sandwiched in 2nd place for the majority of the events, with Colgate taking the 1st and 3rd slots.

"We've been entering all the events," said Coach Leslie Hoar, "in order to provide competition in each, despite the fact that the swimmers are swimming in events they've never competed in before."

All things considered, the Danettes aren't doing such a bad job.

Castleton Defeats Swimmers

by Christine Bellini

The home advantage went for naught as the Albany State Women's Basketball team dropped their 4th straight game, 57-40 to Castleton Thursday.

The starting line-up of Nancy Bartle (guard), Mary Ellen Foley (forward), Kathy Harig (forward), Mary Ann Crotty (center) and Lisa Greenburg (guard) entered the game confident that the spell would be broken.

But hopes of a home court win were soon forgotten, as Albany fell behind early.

Sue Winthrop and Mary Ann Crotty lessened the gap by scoring six points in the last nine seconds of

the half, bringing the score up to 26-20 Castleton.

Returning to the court with some added confidence, the Danettes still had hopes of taking the ball game. But constant persistence and tight playing by the Castleton team soon put the thought out of the realm of things possible.

High scorer for the fifth straight time, freshman Crotty headed Albany's list with 16 points, followed by a consistent backup from Winthrop with 13 points. Colgate's Sandy Aijison took the lead with 18 points.

With a record of 1-6, the Danettes face Russell Sage on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the University gym.

CAMPUS CONTRACEPTION CLINIC

For appointment, call: 487-3717 12-3 p.m. daily

WIRA Basketball Standings

League I	League II
OGe Bears 4-0	Sawchuckles Stooges 4-0
Jockettes 2-2	Jessie's Gems 3-1
Players 1-1	St. Shooters 2-2
3rd Hand 1-3	Fidgets 2-2
	MisG Missiles 1-2

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Salant With The:

Slant On Sports

The game is over and should be taken for what it really was: a Division III team battling back from a 17 point deficit to make a game out of a near disaster against a Division I school whose team is composed of scholarship athletes.

Albany State has nothing to be ashamed of, nothing to regret, and should be proud of the Danes' efforts to give their fans the type of showing Danes rooters have come to expect and love.

And what fans those Albany people are. How many left when the first half ended, and Albany trailed, 34-19? Not a one. Perhaps they sensed the comeback, maybe they were stunned by the court strength Siena showed, but, most likely, they stood, or sat, and waited out the bad.

The Danes will need all 3,200 fans again next week when Plattsburgh comes to town in a key State University of New York Athletic Conference game. If Central Council, in its infinite wisdom, can agree to hold its weekly meeting at 6:15 p.m. to enable its contingent of concerned student taxpayers to make the opening tap, then certainly the "average" student will be there, because, as important as the Siena game was from a traditional standpoint, it is the Plattsburgh game which will really count in the NCAA Tournament race.

If anyone need be embarrassed after Saturday's game; it should be the Siena Indians and their coach, Bill Kirsch. The Indians almost blew a 17 point lead against a Division III school, and coming from a team which often grumbles about playing "inferior" Albany, the impetus to terminate the annual affair seems dubious in its value, both psychologically and financially.

The fact of the matter is that, like it or not, Siena is not exactly filling their Alumni Recreation Center. In fact, it has been filled to capacity exactly four times since its completion last year: twice against Albany State, and twice against Manhattan.

And what would WAST-TV's Dave Smith have to dump on if he could not criticize the Albany crowd as the "most obscene" in history. Of course Mr. Smith will deny ever using any type of profanity, and we all know that such vocabulary is unknown at Siena, where an Albany fan was told it was too bad she was not burned with the rest of her people. Forget the annual "State sucks" or "Albany eats shit" chants; they are probably transfer students from State trying to stir up trouble and give the angelic Siena tribe a bad name.

It is most important that both sides of the fences get the same fertilizer; to criticize the State crowd is cheap and unfair, when not coupled with similar remarks about the equally obscene few from Siena.

Yet such treatment can be expected when one considers the source. Returning to the topic of embarrassment, certainly Bill Kirsch of Siena must not have looked favorable upon the lovely display under the Northern basket in University Gym. Yes, it was quite funny, and perhaps true, but it did show little taste.

However, when one recalls a recent pro-Siena sign showing Doc Sauers' head on the body of a pig, one can only say "It's just another chapter in the history of a great, great rivalry."

And it is.

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Danes in Thick of SUNYAC Race

If Albany State wins its remaining four State University of New York Athletic Conference games, the Danes will present their veteran coach, Doctor Richard Sauers, with his first Conference championship.

Right now Albany is locked in a first place tie with Oneonta (both teams show 5-1 marks). Plattsburgh is 4-1 after a 60-51 upset loss at Oswego Friday. Brockport (4-2) has already fallen at the hands of Oneonta and Plattsburgh, and has been virtually eliminated from the race.

Here are the key games this week:
Tonight: Oneonta at Binghamton, Brockport at Fredonia.
Tomorrow: ALBANY at Os-



Albany's Brian Barker is oblivious to one of the many-apedored banners exhibited by the Albany fans.

AMIA Sports Trivia Contest Set

The Annual AMIA Sports Trivia Contest is scheduled for Tuesday, February 17 (not tonight) at 7:15 p.m. in Lecture Center 18.

Three-member teams should sign up in advance of the event in the Intramural Office, 355, or Dennis Elkin's Office, 356, both in the Campus Center.

The first round will be a short-answer written questionnaire consisting of approximately 100 questions. The top three scores will be entered in the final round which will be in a game-show form and open to the public . . . questions which stump the panels will be turned over to the audience, and any member of the audience who provides the correct answer will receive a prize for their trivia knowledge.

At stake for the champions: a special prize worth more than \$25. More details on the prize later this week.

Pinball Tournament

The AMIA Pinball Tournament is scheduled for February 18-24. Watch for details in Friday's ASP.

wego. Saturday: Cortland at Brockport, Geneseo at Plattsburgh, Oneonta at Potsdam.

Future key games include: Geneseo at Brockport and Plattsburgh at ALBANY, February 18; Albany at Brockport, Fredonia at Oneonta, and New Paltz at Plattsburgh, February 21; Potsdam at Plattsburgh, February 24; New Paltz at ALBANY, February 25; and the finale on March 3, Oneonta at Plattsburgh.

Odds are Oneonta will be tested only once, at Plattsburgh, and that comes at a time when the race may well be over.

If Albany beats Plattsburgh, the Cardinals will be virtually eliminated because even a season-ending win over Oneonta would leave them with 2 losses.

The most likely tie will be three ways: Oneonta, Albany, and Plattsburgh, and would occur if Albany loses one more game, Plattsburgh loses to Albany and then beats Oneonta. Should that occur, the Danes would get the crown because Albany will have beaten the Cardinals and Red Dragons.

Swimmers Win

continued from page sixteen
qualified for his own safety. The rule is for the protection of the athlete; he could have gotten seriously hurt. The coach should not have put him up for the event."

The win gave Albany a 2-2 final Conference mark, 3-4 overall. Oswego is now 7-7. The next meet is Saturday at Kings College, at 2:00 p.m.

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Siena Cages Danes, 66-58

Poor Shooting First Half Proves Fatal To Upset-Minded Albany; SUNYAC Race Resumes Tomorrow

by Mike Piekarski

They kept coming and coming, and to the standing room only crowd assembled at University Gym, it seemed only a matter of time before the Great Danes would pull it out—as they had done so many times in the past.

But for the upset-minded Albany hoopsters, this miracle was not to be as the cross-town rival Siena Indians, held on in the waning moments of the game to post a 66-58 victory Saturday night in an emotion-packed thriller.

Trailing by fifteen at the half, the Danes kept fighting back in the second stanza, finally narrowing the lead to seven with 2:23 remaining on Kevin Keane's basket. Seconds later Albany recovered a loose ball and the crowd, sensing a comeback, let out a mighty roar. But an offensive foul by Bob Audi after a missed Winston Royal shot stifled the Danes' final rally.

Indian coach Bill Kirsch explained the game simply: "We played our

game in the first half and they [Albany] made us play their game in the second."

The difference being, of course, that Siena played their game (fast-breaking, run-and-shoot) better than Albany played its game (controlled offense and good shooting).

In fact, the first half was a nightmare for the host Danes. Missing shots of every variety, the Danes were at the mercy of Siena's rebounding corps of six-foot eight inch Steve Raczyński, six-foot six inch Gary Holle, and six-foot five inch Steve Walters.

It was the "smallest" of the "Big Three," however, who stole the show in that first half. Walters hauled down 11 rebounds in those twenty minutes, and scored ten points.

But oddly enough, it was the Danes who got off to a roaring start. After Raczyński won the opening tip, Walters missed on two short jumpers before Albany gained control. With Mike Suprunowicz leading the attack in place of the injured Gary Trevett, the Danes worked the ball around nicely until Brian Barker connected on a foul line jumper, bringing the partisan crowd to its feet with a rafter-shaking cheer.

They could not know it at the time, but that 2-0 lead was to be Albany's only one of the night. Holle's two free throws and succeeding jumper put Siena on top, 4-2, with a minute and a half gone in the game before Albany's Vic Cesare popped in a 15 footer from the side to tie the score.

That's when the roof caved in on the Danes. When Walters tipped in a missed Wayne Meyer shot on the second play, the Indians began an unanswered fourteen point run. A Tim Welchons layup, two quick buckets by Walters, and suddenly it was 12-4. Two more unanswered baskets by the Indians put a hush over the crowd before Barry Cavanaugh's turnaround jumper brought them once more to life.

But there was no stopping the visitors. With Holle and Walters dominating the boards, Siena was able to get the most out of its fast-breaking techniques to run up the score. When Raczyński literally reached over Audi for an offensive rebound and hoop to give the Indians a 24-6 lead, it looked like it was all over for the Danes.

"I was afraid we were going to get blown out," said Cesare. But such was not to be the case.

Getting only one shot at the hoop and having to contend with an aggressive man-to-man defense, the Danes were lucky even to cut the lead to 34-19 at intermission. And it was sub Steve Macklin who did the chopping at the end. With Siena holding its biggest lead at 34-

Combined with the fine play of State's John Grabowski, Albany was thus able to control the backboards and with them, the game.

The Danes' defensive performance was also a key to the win, as the team, abandoning the press and employing a drop-back zone, limited the run-and-gun Indians to 15 points below their season average. Guard Mickey Mahoney and six-foot five-inch John Murray paced the Siena scoring.

State's second-half surge sent them to 9-1 on the season while the Indians dropped to 7-6. The team effort saw five men hit double figures.

The Pups next game is Wednesday at Hudson Valley Community College.

15, Macklin reported in for Barker and immediately made things happen. In the course of 81 seconds, Macklin: popped in a 17 foot jumper from the side, stole a Welchons pass, muscled in a basket after pulling down an offensive rebound, and picked off another rebound from the defensive boards. But the poor shooting (9 for 36) in the half proved to be the Danes' undoing.

The second half was another story, as Albany came out like a ball of fire. Cavanaugh's two free throws and turnaround jumper from seven feet cut the gap to 11. Then, after Walters made two foul shots, Suprunowicz connected on a long-range swish and Cavanaugh converted a jumper to make it 36-27 with fifteen minutes left.

The next ten minutes were evenly played with Siena outscoring Albany by an 18-15 margin. But the hero for the Indians in this stretch was not one of the "Big Three," but rather, guard Tim Welchons. Welchons tallied 12 of the Siena

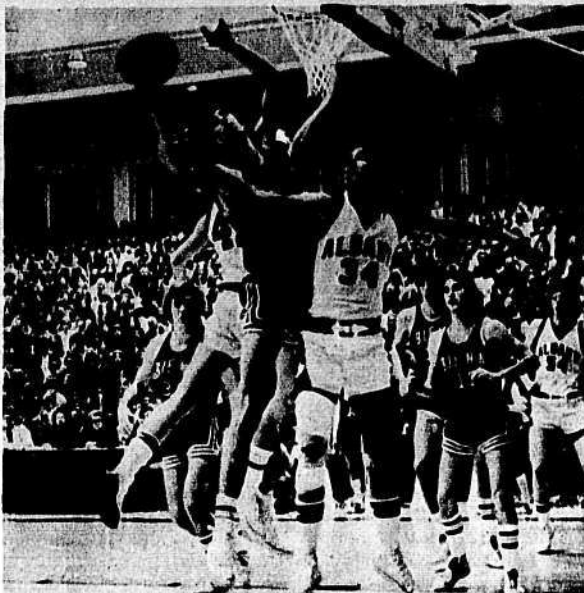
points in that span and thoroughly amazed the crowd with his swishes from all over the court. And with 4:13 remaining, his team now led 59-45.

But Albany was not through. Audi popped from 17 feet, Barker snared one from ten, Cavanaugh hit a free throw, Keane converted a rebound, and suddenly, amazingly, the Danes were back in it as the crowd roared and pounded each other.

But just as suddenly as they had gained it, Albany saw its momentum turn the other way as Siena rattled off the next six points. Raczyński's offensive rebound and layup with 1:36 left gave Siena an insurmountable 11-point lead and decided everything except the final score.

It was Welchons who emerged as the high scorer with 22 points on 9 out of 14 from the field. It was just "a hot night," he said. "I hit mostly open shots." Siena, as a whole, connected on 47.1% of its shots while

continued on page fourteen



Siena's Gary Holle attempts to pull down this first-half rebound, but not before Albany's Mike Suprunowicz (34) commits the foul.

points in that span and thoroughly amazed the crowd with his swishes from all over the court. And with 4:13 remaining, his team now led 59-45.

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continued on page fourteen

Swimmers Whip Oswego, 64-48

by Brian Orol

The Albany State varsity swimming team defeated Oswego Saturday at University Pool 64-48 in a meet marred by the walkout of the Oswego swimmers, led by their coach Bob Murray.

The walkout came in reaction to the disqualification of Gary Wood, an Oswego "diver." Coach Murray placed Wood in the three meter diving event, ignoring the fact that Wood is not a diver, and would not be able to execute the various routines required of a three-meter diver.

The first round of three-meter dives required Wood to do a front dive. He did a reasonable facsimile, but scored rather poorly.

The second dive was a reverse dive with certain extra complications. Wood was totally in the dark about what was expected for the dive. After pacing back and forth along the diving board a few times, he shrugged his shoulders, walked to the front of the board and, instead of diving, JUMPED OFF!

At this point Albany Coach Ron White requested the official to disqualify Wood, for reasons of "Wood's personal safety." The official complied with White's request and disqualified Wood, citing a rule which says in part, "a diver must make a serious attempt at every dive or may be disqualified."

After the disqualification of Wood, Oswego Coach Murray protested to the official, but the decision remained. The diving event was completed and before the final relay could be held, Coach Murray led his team into the dressing room. He could not be reached for comment later.

The walkout almost diverted attention from the comeback victory of the Danes. After capturing one out of the first five events, the Danes went on to win seven of the remaining eight.

to stay, 52-45, when Jeff Cohen unexpectedly won the 200 yard breaststroke, and Jack Seidenberg, also of Albany, placed second.

The following event was the controversial three-meter dive, in which Arthur Rosenberg won with a point total of 179.25, and Gary Wood of Oswego was disqualified. The victory in the diving clinched the meet for the Danes. The final event was the 400 yard freestyle relay won by Albany.

"Swimming is a very strategic sport," said White after the meet. "We had three strategies to choose from and ended up choosing to 'throw' the medley relay while holding off for the final relay, the 400 yard freestyle. We made them waste their freestylers on other events, and saved ours."

"It was a team effort, we put the pieces of the puzzle together. I felt it would come down to the last relay, and we were ready to beat them in that."

When asked about the disqualification of Wood, White said, "It was all fair according to the rule book. I requested he, [Wood], be disqualified."

continued on page fifteen

Editorial

New News is Good News

For a student government to be an effective agent for change, it must have a channel for communication to both the students it represents and the other people it hopes to influence.

The need for a student voice can not be met by the ASP whose responsibility is to journalism first and student needs second. In fact, the ASP is more accurately a campus newspaper than a student one. The purpose of *out of the Sandbox* is to fill the void; to make certain that student opinion does not go unheard.

Further, it is our opinion that the news media creates the news. Events are not news until they are brought to the public's attention. Many an incident we felt was important has gone unreported by the existing campus media. The broader that this paper will provide will expose a more varied picture of activity to the students.

We will function to inform you of services you may be overlooking, as well as extracurricular activities you may not know about. We will seek to make our events calendar as comprehensive as possible so that everyone can partake of the multitude of activities your tax money is providing.

This is an in-house organ and the opinions herein represent the views of the Student Association.

We don't want to compete with the ASP, WSUA or the Tower Tribune or any other campus media. We hope to compliment the work of our brother and sister media.

What's in a name?

Out of the Sandbox. Well, at least we don't take ourselves too seriously. Sometimes the issues are real, but most of us will agree that much of our involvement is of a gamelike nature and that "sandbox politics" reflects accurately the situation. In *out of the Sandbox*, we put forth the double entendre and leave you to choose the meaning that fits your image of SA.

Are we in the sandbox and merely reporting out of it or are we maturing (crawling out of the sandbox) or even already out?

We don't care. We realize that over concern with image can only slow down accomplishment. We're not taking ourselves too seriously either. Give us a chance.

Maybe, with your patience and support, we can discover ourselves *out of the Sandbox* and in the real world without the mistake of worrying about it.

This is a Tower



Will the Busses Be on Time?

by Bryant Monroe

Anyone who uses the busses here at SUNYA can tell you that the bus service has been erratic. When intersession ended and we returned to school, we discovered, much to our dismay, that the bus service had been cut. This cut from an inadequate existing schedule was too much for students to take.

It became impossible to make a 9:45 or 10:00 class without leaving at least an hour early. This was the situation until last Wednesday, February 4. On that morning, there were extra busses at 9:40 and 9:45, plus other busses at various times before. These extra busses made it possible to get to class while leaving only a half hour before class!

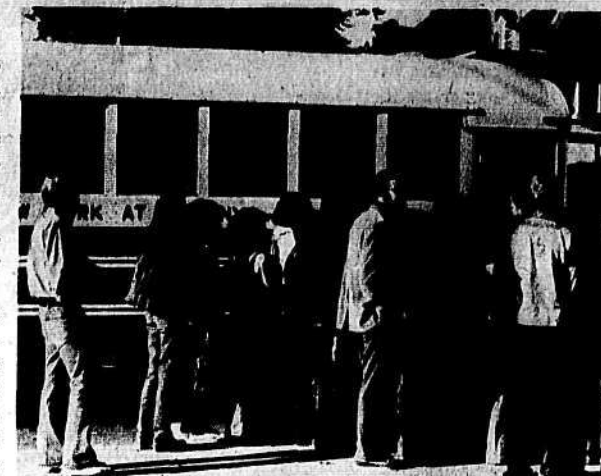
Changes Made

There were a number of factors which may have led to this sudden change of pace. First, after a series of meetings with administrators (all of which were

fruitless) Alumni Quad Board decided to act. They decided to initiate a two-pronged attack.

Field Concerned

Another action which may have helped was Andy Bauman's



Students are waiting less for the busses now

They would immediately start a phone campaign in which all relevant administrators would be called and told of the problem by as many students as could be mobilized. Also, statistics would be taken to discover what the real bus schedule was, that is, what times the busses really come, what time they're scheduled to come.

visity with President Fields. After Fields was made aware of student grievances concerning the busses, he seemed concerned. It's hard to say why the busses are now arriving on time. All we do now is hope that they keep on coming. If not, some serious action will have to be taken.

Bryant Monroe is President of the Alumni Quad Organization, and a member of Centra Council.

F.S.A. News

by Rick Meckler

One of the most potentially powerful changes of this academic year has been the restructuring of the F.S.A. (now U.A.S.) to a student dominated board of directors. While the new Board of Trustees guidelines appear to threaten that position, student leaders see this latest play as just another obstacle in obtaining a responsive food service.

As some of you may recall, the entire question of control developed over last year's board increase. Condemned by Student Association as unnecessary, it angered various segments of the student body into pushing for various F.S.A. reforms. When those efforts appeared unsuccessful, the undergraduate students then simply joined forces with the graduate students and voted in a student slate of corporate officers and directors.

Resistance to this move came from both administration, faculty and even some student circles.

Gains Seen

However, in light of the positive aspects that have resulted from actions taken by Board (lower bar prices, a food co-op, etc.) as well as with regard to the now released information that showed the board increase totally unnecessary, student control appears desirable.

Recent issues that are coming to the Directors in which all students should be concerned include:

1. the complete renovation of the rathskellar
2. the possibility of a board decrease
3. the sale of Mohawk Campus (now being studied by a F.S.A. priorities committee)
4. a planned return of the \$100,000 in excessive profits made on board contracts (various plans are being considered by the same priorities committee).

If you have any ideas or complaints about these or other major F.S.A. issues please contact one of your student representatives. Their names are: Andy Bauman, Stu Klein, Eric Kuehn, Greg Lessne, Rick Meckler, Warren McLean, Jay Miller, Ellen Sinreich, Ellen Stopsky, David Gold, and David Coyne.

Board meetings will be held on alternate Wednesday's at 3:15. Appropriately enough for the first time all directors-administration, faculty, and students will eat dinner in one of the cafeterias on the campus following the meeting.

Rick Meckler is Vice President of Student Association

SA

Elections

this Week

by Ellen Stopsky

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 17, 18, and 19, Student Association elections will be held. The positions to be filled are: *Central Council*: one seat for Alumni Quad, three for Indian Quad, one for State Quad, and three for Commuters. *University Senate* seats are being

contested on Alumni and Colonial Quads, and for Commuters. There is also one student seat on the *University Council* to be filled.

Elections will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Campus Center, and from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. on all quads. Remember, you must have your I.D. and your tax card to vote.

To keep this paper coming out, help is needed. If you can help, as a proofreader, typist, writer, or perform any other useful function, come up to the S.A. office, or call Jon Lafayette at 7-4042.



The action is fast-paced in the 100-yard freestyle event at University Pool. Albany's Paul Marshman emerged victorious.

Food Co-op to Open Soon

by Joe DiKer

For the past two years, many people have been complaining about the Barbershop in the Campus Center basement; there had to be something better that could go in there, anything. Last year, an ad-hoc committee was formed to find a better use for that space but was unable to find anything suitable. A few months ago, a small group of students began planning a valuable service that could go in there—a food co-op.

Research, planning, and organizing have resulted in a scheduled opening the week of February 16. A grant from the Student Association paying for equipment (cash registers, shelves, etc.) and the initial food order enabled the co-op prepare for the first day of business.

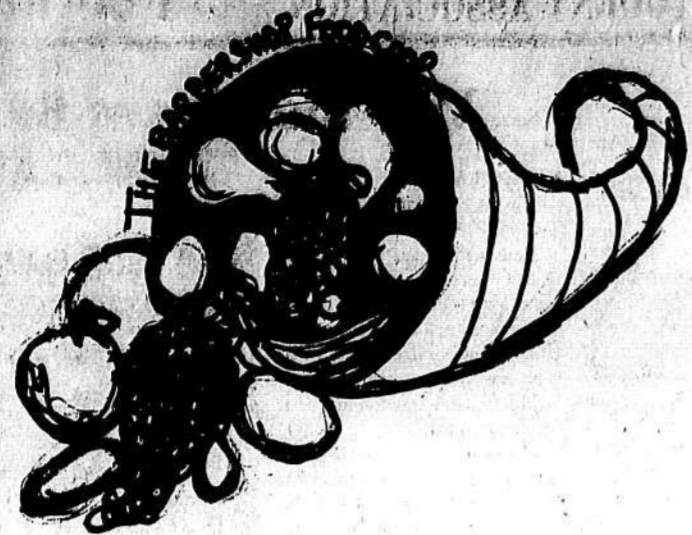
Opens Feb. 16

The Co-op will stock such items as milk, cheese, vegetables, honey, flour, canned goods, and more. The Co-op will attempt to sell the highest quality goods at the lowest possible prices. Members of the Co-op will be able to purchase groceries at slightly above cost, non-members will be paying better than competitive prices.

To become a member of the Co-op, one must pay a three dollar membership fee (a suite or apartment may join together for a higher fee) and work in the Co-op for four hours a month.

Archery Here

Albany State has been picked as the site for the 1976 New York State Collegiate Championship in Archery. The Albany State Archers will be hosting this event this Saturday, February 14 at 9:00, 12:00, and 3:00. It will be held in the Women's Auxiliary Gym and spectators are welcome.



News from SASU:

An Executive Committee Statement

News Release form SASU

Serious planning for state-wide student opposition to the proposed SUNY budget began at a Political and Financial Issues Conference held by the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) at the SUNY Binghamton campus Feb. 6-7.

A three-phase program was designed to educate, organize and mobilize students to prevent tuition increases and to make more money available for public higher education in New York State. A mass demonstration was scheduled for March 16 at the Capitol in conjunction with the City University of New York Student Senate. SASU is seeking the support of other education-related groups and labor unions in an attempt to form a coalition against the proposed budget.

Students will lobby with legislators in their home district offices up until the SASU Legislative Conference, March

13-16. At the conference in Albany, 150 students from around the state will gather for two days of meetings with legislators. The mass demonstration will occur on the final day of the conference.

Local campus actions are planned for Feb. 18, to express student opposition to hikes in tuition and room rent charges. The specific actions are to be determined by each campus. Letter-writing campaigns, aimed at legislators, were organized at the workshop.

Oppose Tuition Hikes

The letter-writing, local campus demonstrations, lobbying and the mass demonstration are designed to maintain pressure on legislators to revise the SUNY budget.

Student government presidents, treasurers, members of College Councils and Faculty-Student Associations (FSAs)

also met to discuss issues which they are facing this year.

Student members of campus FSAs met to discuss new FSA guidelines adopted by the SUNY Board of Trustees in December. The FSA corporations, which provide food, bookstore and other auxiliary services on campus, have been changed from representative to individual membership corporations. This will permit students, faculty and administrators to join the corporation as individuals. If enough students join the corporation, they will dominate the membership and be able to change the by-laws to insure that students are adequately represented in these corporations which affect their daily lives.

A number of campus representatives laid the groundwork for local organization of a state-wide student voter education and registration campaign. Given a high priority by the SASU membership, this drive seeks to register thousands of students to strengthen their voice in this year's elections and in student lobbying efforts. Local coordinators will be working with SASU on the state-wide project, and SASU is working in conjunction with Vote '76, a national voter registration project.

Student government treasurers held a semi-annual meeting to exchange information and talk about the issues and procedures which they deal with on campus. An analysis of student government budgets was distributed and reviewed by the treasurers.

A Student Assembly meeting was scheduled to hear the report of a special investigatory committee, established in December to look into allegation of fiscal mismanagement. Lack of a quorum prevented the presenta-

Central Council:

by David Coyne

What the hell is Central Council anyway? It sounds like the leadership of the communist party or something. In reality, its nothing quite that exciting. As the legislative branch of Student Association, CC is responsible for all typically legislative functions within the Association. This includes the funding of almost 100 groups through the disbursement of half a million dollars in mandatory activity fee money, the establishment of policies and procedures for the regulation of the organization itself and the groups funded by it, and the issuance of position statements of concern to the student body.

Council members are elected by living area in ratio of one representative for every 300 students (or the nearest whole thereof). Three fourths of the Council is elected in the spring and the remaining one fourth is elected in the fall. The elections being held this coming week are to replace those people who have resigned. The Council elects from its own membership, a chairperson and a vice chairperson. I have the dubious pleasure of holding the former position.

The Council has eight standing committees that are advisory to the Council. All legislation must go through committee before it can come to the Council floor. Virtually all legislation that comes through committee passes the Council. Committee membership is open to all tax-paying students and although some committees are full, the majority still have room for more interested people willing to give up a couple of hours a week to lend their expertise or just plain energy to addressing problems facing students. A list of the committees and their respective responsibilities follows:

Academics Committee—deals with the administration and university governance structure in areas of academic affairs including course and teacher evaluation, tenure, grading policy, promotion, academic requirements and academic priorities (resource allocation).
Administration and Auxiliary Services—deals with the registrar, the bursar, bus service, linen contracts, refrigerator contracts, the bookstore, checkcashing and the raskeller.
Athletic Finance Committee—responsible for preparation of the annual budget and necessary adjustments of the intercollegiate athletics budget.

Finance Committee—deals with all matters of a financial nature internal to the Association except intercollegiate athletics and the proposal for the Association's annual budget.

continued on P. 4

continued on P. 4

Public Service Announcement

Thursday

Movie: "The Wizard of Oz" LC 7 at 7:30 and 10:00
\$.50 with State Quad card, \$1.00 without

Friday

Movie: "Of Mice and Men" LC 1 \$.50 with tax card

Movie: "The Three Musketeers" LC 18 at 7:30 and 9:30
\$.50 with tax card, \$1.25 without

Movie: "The Fortune" LC 7 at 7:30 and 10:30
\$.75 with State Quad card, \$1.25 without

Coffeehouse: Jack Hardy topical song writer in the Assembly Hall from 8:30 on. Free with tax card.

Saturday

Archery: N.Y. State Collegiate Championships at the University Gym (women's aux) 9:00, 12:00, 3:00

Movie: "The Three Musketeers" LC 18 at 7:30 and 9:30
\$.50 with tax card, \$1.25 without

Movie: "The Fortune" LC 7 at 7:30 and 10:30
\$.75 with State Quad card, \$1.25 without

Party: Class of '76 and '77 Party with the band "Revival" Beer and food in the CC Ballroom from 9:00 on.
\$.75 for members of classes of '76 and '77, \$1.25 for others

Sunday

Movie: Charlie Chaplin in "Limelight" in LC 18 at 7:30 and 9:30
\$.50 with tax, \$1.25 without

Meeting: Dutch Quad Association 7:30 in the Coffeehouse

Meeting: Colonial Quad Board -7:00 in the cafeteria—
Meet candidates for SA office on Colonial Quad

Tuesday

Speaker: William Kunstler will be in LC 7 at 8:00
free with tax card

Cooking Class: State Quad Living and Learning
Melville 107 at 12:30

Terrariums: State Quad Living and Learning-7:00 in the Flagroom

Wednesday

Meeting: Central Council at 7:30 in CC 375

Cooking: State Quad Living and Learning
Eastman 104 from 11:00 to 1:00
(Living and learning is also sponsoring an Auto Mechanics class-call Craig at 7-7907)

We would like to make this calendar as complete as possible. If your group is sponsoring anything you would like publicized, leave a note for the Calendar Editor in the SA office or call Jon Lafayette at 7-4042.

Albany State Sports This Week

The basketball team returns to take on Conference opponent Plattsburgh Wednesday night in the University gym. Other sports action:

Fri. Feb. 13

Women's Swimming team at Binghamton at 7:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball team at Binghamton at 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling team at the SUNYAC Championships at Binghamton
Men's JV Basketball team at R.P.I. at 6:15

Sat. Feb. 14

Women's Gymnastics team vs Northeastern and Brockport, here at 1:00
Women's Basketball team at Utica at 6:00 p.m.
Men's Indoor Track Club at Union
Men's Basketball team at Utica at 8:00 p.m.
Men's Swimming team at Kings College at 2 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 1

Women's Basketball team vs Oneonta here at 7:00
Women's Swimming team vs Oneonta here at 7:00

Wed. Feb. 18

Men's JV Basketball team vs A.B.C. here, at 6:30
Men's Basketball team vs Plattsburgh here at 8:30

WSUA: Music

Specials this Week

by Paul Rosenthal

While the normal fare of music on WSUA, Albany State's campus radio station, includes styles ranging from classical to jazz, there are several shows to keep special eye on.

Two of the interesting programs are the WSUA Specials. Every Monday at 8 p.m., Music Director Bill Castle hosts the "Album of the Week" show. A new recording from the world of music is debuted for WSUA's listening audience. Usually, Bill airs an album just recently introduced to the market. The program is co-hosted by Matt Kaufman.

Tuesdays at 8, Mike Barr presents the "Artist of the Week" program. A group or individual recording artist is featured for the 3-hour program. Mike typically fills the listeners in on little-known facts about the week's artist.

Both of the WSUA Specials add a

special attraction: free give-away albums offered to listeners who call up at the right time. The Request-Line number is 457-3717. Records are provided through the courtesy of local distributors.

Perhaps the most popular music special on the Sporty 640, however, is the Saturday Night of Gold. This is a program that goes back several years on WSUA. The host is Glen Trotter, along with several other talented D.J.'s. The show begins at 11 p.m. and lasts into the wee hours of Sunday morning. Requests can be made on the WSUA Request Line. Often special artists are featured on this program as well. The now-famous Good-Night Line can be reached at 457-6443. Listeners can call up and record a "good night" message to the person of their choice.

These and others are the special shows that make WSUA the Campus Minded Radio Station.

You Can Drink More

As of February 2nd, the prices of drinks in the F.S.A. run Rathskellar Bar were lowered substantially. The student majority on the F.S.A. Board of Directors passes a resolution which made the price list read thusly: Draft Beers, including Budweiser, Miller, Genesee, Michelob, O'Keefe, and Molsons now cost less than 45¢ for small and 70¢ for large sizes. Pitchers are

available for less than \$2.50. Seven ounce mixed drinks, Rye and Ginger, Gin and Tonic, Scotch and Water, Martinis, and Manhattan are only 75¢. Others: Sloe Gin Fizz, Tom Collins, Screwdrivers, Bloody Mary's, and Tequila Sunrises are served in 10 oz. glasses for 10¢.

Wine served on ice is also available for 50¢.

Out of the SandBox

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

State University of New York at Albany

President..... Andy Bauman
Vice President..... Rick Meckler
Communications Director..... Jon Lafayette

Out of the SandBox is published every Thursday and represents the views of the Student Association. Our offices are in the Campus Center room 346; telephone 457-6542.

Composed by the Albany Student Press.

out of the SandBox

February 12, 1976

Womens Studies Conference

By Diane Piche

Women's studies programs and courses have reached almost every SUNY campus and continue to grow every semester. Most campuses report over-crowded in classes and enthusiastic student support of women's studies.

In light of the need to continue to develop and improve this relatively new area of study, the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Women's Studies has undertaken a number of large projects. One of these will be a large conference on women's studies which will be held here in Albany in the late spring. Featured will be speaker well-known in the women's studies field and workshops for students and faculty.

Despite the fact that the Committee is faced with the possibility of being disbanded (due to "lack of funds"), its work has just begun in starting new programs and strengthening existing ones.

Anyone interested in working on Committee projects (including the Conference Title IX, evaluation of programs, etc.) please contact me in the S.A. Office.

Diane Piche is the Student Assembly representative to the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Women's Studies.



A scene from 'Telethon '75 which raised \$16,500

Telethon '76: In Full Swing

by Susan Itzkowitz

from page 2

tion of the findings, but the committee is expected to mail the report to each Student Assembly delegate this week.

The Student Assembly Executive Committee received letters from Elections Advocate Mitchell H. Edelstein and the registrar at SUNY Stony Brook, indicating that Executive Vice President Elizabeth Pohanka was not a registered student when elections were held for officers last June. Consequently, that position is now considered

vacant by the Executive Committee, and will be filled at a special meeting of the Executive

Committee Tuesday night.

Executive Committee Members present (Student Assembly & SASU)

Andy Bauman Albany
Linda Kaboolian Albany
Dianne Piche Albany
Bob Kirkpatrick President
Stu Haimowitz V.P. for Campus Affairs
Robin Braunstein Oswego
Fred Boy Oneonta
Frank Jackalone Buffalo, U.G.
Andy Hugos Purchase

Some might say it's that time again, Telethon time, but in actuality it's been Telethon time since our first bake sale, pumpkin and jelly apple sale, Basketball Marathon, and Thanksgiving dance. You see, this Albany tradition is not limited to 24 hours in March. The Telethon staff, with the help of a large following in the student body work arduously through the entire school calendar in an attempt to present a substantial check to the Wildwood School annually.

This year's Telethon tells what Telethon is all about, the children. Our theme itself, "Look to the Children", magnifies this point. For Telethon is not an excuse to avoid studying or self-gratify those who run it, but is rather a gesture

towards those who need our help. It's a money making scheme which helps provide the much needed funds.

Our methods for raising money are very painless and hopefully even pleasant. We try to provide the Albany campus with events they will enjoy and times they won't soon forget.

In the upcoming future we have scheduled a Pinball Tournament, a Bagel Sale with real bagels and a Bake Sale. We are also planning on collecting donations at the Siena game, and are receiving the money from this semester's Food Fast on February 18. T-shirts in all colors and Telethon buttons are also soon to go on sale. Lastly on our agenda is Telethon itself on March 19 & 20 at which time we hope to see all of you.

from page 2

Food Committee—deals with food service and its subsidiaries, the food coop and other food related matters.

Health, Safety and the Law—deals with the infirmary, various types of insurance, security, the SA lawyers, bail bond, gynecological services, birth control, SQVAS.

Housing Committee—deals with the residence office, off campus housing office, commutertenant/landlord problems and SA ownership and operation of student residences.

Internal Affairs—deals with all things that are internal to the Association of a non-financial nature including the SA Constitution and the various policies and procedures.

The Council has an office within the Student Association office complex (Campus Center 346) and there is usually someone there Monday thru Friday from 8:30 to 9:00 PM.

The Council meets every Wednesday when school is in session at 7:30 (generally until 11:00) in Campus Center 375.

David Coyne is Chairperson of Central Council

Record Co-op

Record Co-op is back. Come down and see the bargains. The Co-op will be located in the State Quad alcove (adjacent to the flagroom) and will be open on Thursdays between 4:15 and 5:45. A new record club is in the making, so look out for details.

ASAP / FRIDAY

ALBANY
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PRESS

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY VOL. LXIII NO. 7 FEBRUARY 12, 1976

Nursing School Endangered

by Bryan Holzberg

SUNYA's nursing program may be endangered, according to faculty and students in that school, as the Presidential Task Force on Priorities prepares its report on where cuts should be made.

A report on Task Force recommendations is expected around February 23, a release date which nursing program officials say may serve to minimize student reaction as the university prepares to break for vacation. Seniors Karen Thompson and Kris Mesler are organizing a student task force in preparation for what they believe will be a negative report.

Thompson says, "It's fairly obvious for a number of factors." "The [master's program] feasibility study made up my mind that nursing was in trouble," said Mesler. Thompson

and Mesler point out that a major criticism of the nursing school has been that it is exclusively undergraduate.

Last year's Select Committee on Priorities recommended that SUNYA's nursing program be discontinued unless it began a master's degree program. According to Thompson, a committee met in November to "assess the need for a graduate nursing program in Albany. The initial response was favorable." Russell Sage currently offers the only master's program in the area but has oriented itself toward teaching degrees. "A January committee meeting was postponed to February 9," Thompson continued, "and now we've been told that further meetings have been postponed indefinitely."

Dr. Philip Sirotkin, Vice Presi-

dent for Academic Affairs, said that shortly after the first feasibility meeting, SUNYA received notice of its budget cutbacks. Sirotkin said that it would be hard to justify the expense of adding a nursing masters program, while asking others to cut back.

Thompson believes that "the nursing school's whole future hinged on a graduate program. And we were told that the naming of a new dean would impose on the [masters] feasibility study." Dr. Dorothy Majors, then dean of the Nursing School, announced her intention of resigning her position July, 1974. Thompson said a search to find a new dean was not begun until February 1975 as "we were told there were too many searches—for a president, and a Dean of Arts and Sciences—at one time."



There are strong indications that these students from SUNYA's School of Nursing will be hurt by extensive budget cuts.

The search committee, headed by interim dean Richard Myren, submitted three names for President Fields' consideration in July, 1975.

An appointment has not yet been made and one candidate has since withdrawn from consideration.

Sirotkin said that the university was interested in one very qualified candidate but that she wished to know the status of the Nursing School before accepting the position. Such status will in part be determined by the Task Force report February 23.

Nursing School's high cost per student and lower student-to-teacher ratio than most other SUNYA programs have been offered as further nursing drawbacks. With an enrollment of 284 students and 14 faculty, eleven are full-time instructors, a lower ratio does often occur. But Thompson stressed this is for safety reasons and only occurs in a clinic situation.

He said, "Each patient is under the license of the instructor and that often means responsibility for 16-20 patients [students frequently care for two patients each in clinic]." Clinical experience is begun in the first semester of the sophomore year at such places as St. Peter's Hospital, the Child's Hospital, and the Capital District Psychiatric Center.

A \$300,000 yearly budget comes from the nature of such a professionally oriented program. This sum has been reduced by \$136,000 in faculty grants since 1972.

Rosemary O'Neill, Co-ordinator of Communications for the New York State Nurses Association has said that closing the SUNYA nursing program would represent "a step backward" and result in "a potentially tragic situation in this area."

Sirotkin said "I think they've overestimated. There are other programs in the area [Skidmore and Russell Sage] and I believe Skidmore does have the capacity to take in some more people."

Many nursing students have said that they would not be able to afford a private nursing school. Sage's tuition and fees are \$2,740 per year as continued on page two

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Council Queries Bauman On SASU Corruption

by David Winzelberg

"The ends are not tied up in our Student Association right now," said SA President Andy Bauman shortly before he met with Central Council in a four-and-a-half hour executive session Wednesday night to discuss reports of corruption in the Student Assembly.

Although the corruption is rumored to involve several thousand dollars, SASU/Student Assembly President Bob Kirkpatrick says it is "absolutely" under \$1000. "People in our office have stretched some rules," he said. "We are discussing it right now with the university [SUNY officials]."

Bauman was a member of a Student Assembly committee investigating alleged corruption and mismanagement. Tapes that recorded committee evidence and testimony were burned by Bauman to protect confidentiality.

Several Council members, upset by being left in the dark, asked Bauman to fully explain the SASU situation. He agreed to do so but only under the veil of executive session. Council took 45 minutes to decide to go into executive session. In an executive session, only Council

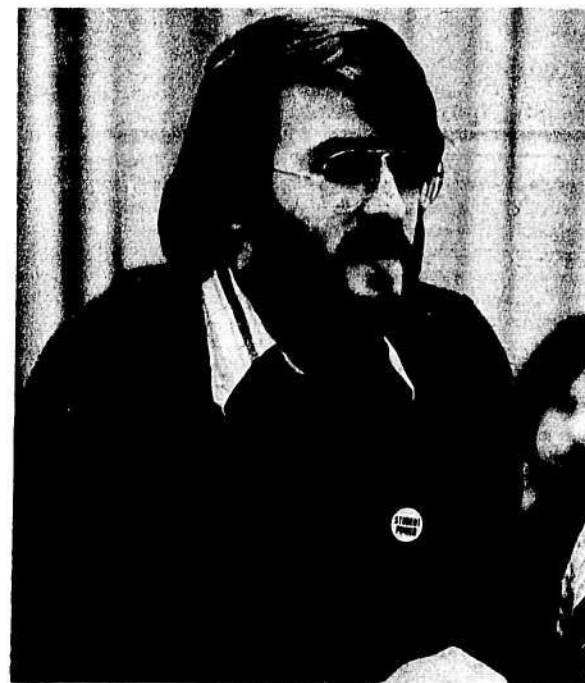
members and selected officials are permitted to remain in the meeting room. In addition to Council members, Bauman, SA Vice President Rick Meckler and SASU Delegate Linda Kaboolian were present at Wednesday's session.

Before the session began, Bauman told Council that he wanted to reveal what he could about SASU, and said he was upset that a "tense atmosphere" existed in SA. He said, "The politics that have touched SASU have touched this organization."

The politics that have touched SASU/Student Assembly revolve around an internal power struggle which resulted in the ouster of Vice President Betty Pohanka. Ping-ponged corruption allegations prompted the Student Assembly to investigate.

Kirkpatrick said, "Malicious rumors have splashed across the state in the past month, with the obvious intent of none other than discrediting our leadership and causing tremendous destruction within our organization."

In a telephone interview yesterday, Kirkpatrick admitted that some continued on page two



SA President Andy Bauman at Central Council Wednesday: "The politics that have touched SASU have touched this organization."

Inside Job Suspected In SA Cash Box Theft

by C.S. Santino

SA employees may be responsible for the theft of over \$200 from the Student Association Contact Office, according to SA Controller Stu Klein.

Klein, addressing the Central Council Wednesday night, said he discovered last week that some Contact Office cash boxes were missing up to \$150.

"Because access to the office is so limited and only small amounts were taken," said SA Vice President Rick Meckler, "we suspect our own people." Meckler is responsible for the office. "There is no evidence of a break in," he added.

"We realized we had been robbed when it came time to pay our bills,"

said Meckler. On February 4, a representative from Hudson Valley Community College came to collect money from the Contact Office's sale of Orleans concert tickets totalling \$260. Only \$180 was found in the cash box. The missing \$60 was paid out of student tax money.

The Contact Office also sells Greyhound Bus tickets. When Greyhound came to collect, \$150 was missing. Greyhound too, was paid from student tax funds.

Misplacement Considered
"Naturally, we thought we had misplaced the cash," said Meckler, "but when we checked the other cash boxes, we knew we'd been robbed." The Contact Office has a number of different cash accounts, including

those of the Xerox services and various concert ticket sales. "None of these appear to have been touched."

Losses Not Reported

The losses, which are not insured, were not reported to security "because we feel we should deal with our own employees and the amount taken was relatively insignificant," said Meckler.

In addition to these recent losses, a sum of about \$40 was pilfered from the third floor SA office last semester, which brings the total theft figure to about \$250. SA decided to move its cash to the Contact Office (which opened earlier this year) due to the vulnerability of the busy third floor office.

When the Contact Office opened for business, a staff of about 14 "hand picked people" were hired. But Meckler suspects some of his employees may be walking off with more than their \$2.25 an hour salary. "We couldn't have picked a straighter crew. I had a lot of faith in these people. I have a lot less now," said Meckler.

Meckler reported that all the people involved were interviewed individually and all were incredulous. None could volunteer any information.

Asked if anybody has been fired, Meckler responded, "Not yet." He feels there is the possibility of someone else being responsible, though he has no idea who.



Great Dane in action vs. Siena last night they lost at Oswego

Slawsky

out of the Sandbox

February 12, 1976