

## Danes Don't Get Caught With Guards Down

### Clune And Cesare Foul Out But Subs Come Through In 68-64 Overtime Win

by Bob Bellafiore

**CLINTON** — In the pre-season, the rap against the Albany State basketball team was that they didn't have enough depth at the guard position. The Danes wouldn't be able to run and play their usual pressure game, and their ballhandlers were not capable enough to adequately quarterback coach Dick Sauer's motion offense. In other words, it was thought that Albany had no guards.

Yet, the Danes possess a 14-2 record, a nine-game winning streak, and a number 13 national ranking.

Against Hamilton College Tuesday night, fouls forced starting guard Ray Cesare to the bench, leaving backcourt mate Rob Clune to carry the load. But he had four fouls of his own. When the Continentals' Charles Robinson made the game 57-57 as time ran out in regulation, and Clune himself committed his fifth and final infraction only 16 seconds into the overtime period, it seemed as if Albany, which led by as much as seven points in the second half, might drop the first game of their toughest week of the season.

"I thought we were in real big trouble without the guards in overtime," Sauer said.

This left a backcourt of Pete Stanish (usually a forward) and Mike Gatto — hardly a combination Sauer would have called on against New York's number five team unless he had to.

It was that tandem, though, that clicked on two baskets off of steals. With four more Albany free throws (two each by Steve Low and Joe Jednak), the Danes took a 67-62

lead, and went on to win, 68-64.

"Even though we were down without guards," said Stanish (21 points for the second straight game), "I felt excitement for the first time playing guard."

The excitement was there for the entire game, even when Robinson's slam dunk attempt flew off the back of the rim to open the contest.

The Danes scored twice (a Stanish jump shot and a Clune banker), and with Hamilton's affinity for turning the ball over early (four in the first

four minutes), it looked like Albany's composure and experience would be a key. But the Continentals' style of running offense got them some quick buckets while Albany could not find its shooting touch (13 for 33 in the first half), and Hamilton went ahead, 25-22, with 1:49 left.

The Danes took a 28-27 advantage into halftime when center John Dieckelman got two of his 10 first half points (he had a season high 23), putting in the rebound of



John Dieckelman (game high 23 points against Hamilton) goes underneath the basket in an earlier game. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

Cesare's blocked shot.

In the second half, Albany jumped to a 39-32 lead in the first five minutes, but Hamilton went on a 23-13 binge, with center Kevin Grimmer and Robinson accounting for 14 of those. Grimmer had a blocked shot as well that brought the crowd alive, and with 2:12 left, the Continentals had a 55-52 advantage. Dieckelman sunk two free throws (he was five of six from the line), and when Stanish canned two more, the Danes led, 56-55 with just over one minute to go.

Hamilton had a chance to go ahead with only 14 seconds on the clock. After delaying for almost a full minute, Robinson took an eight foot jump shot from the baseline — the shot he wanted to take, but was off. Jednak and Robinson fought for the rebound, and on the ensuing jump ball, guard Bruce Weir's personal foul on Clune sent the senior Dane to the free throw line. Clune hit one, and it proved to be a big one when Robinson sank his lay in at the buzzer.

Then came the defensive heroes of Stanish and Gatto, and the four clutch free throws.

While Robinson was Hamilton's main threat, the Danes were more concerned with containing Grimmer, whose 18.5 points per game average and rebounding lead the Continentals. "We didn't want Grimmer to get the ball inside," Sauer said. "Everything we did on defense was not to let Grimmer get the ball."

And that threw a major hitch into Hamilton coach Tom Murphy's run-and-gun strategy. He thought that Grimmer, playing with a separated shoulder, shouldn't have even been in the line up, and that his injury hurt the team. "When Grimmer doesn't play (well), we can't run," said a very disappointed Murphy. "We wanted to run on

them because we knew we were a quicker team," said Robinson, who scored 11 straight points for his team down the stretch. "We wanted to get the ball off the boards and go."

Murphy utilized a zone for most of the game, but switched to a man-to-man defense in the overtime, and Sauer figured it was because of the personnel. "He thought we would make mistakes without the guards," Sauer said.

Albany didn't. As a matter of fact, the quintet that Sauer had in (Dieckelman, Stanish, Gatto, Low, and Jednak) played tight defense, and aggressive offense — and it paid off.

"They just really came through," Sauer said of his overtime line up. "The five of them that were out there — each came through with a big play."

Indeed, Gatto was the only one he had to score in the extra period, but he had the key passes on two fast breaks.

"They've got a little more experience," Murphy said. "We were ready to play, but we made a few silly turnovers. It wasn't one of our best games, but they probably had something to do with that."

"They're quick and they hustle," continued the coach of the 12-3 Continentals. "They play good defense."

The difference, as it has been through most of the season, was experience. In the pre-season, the Danes' strong point was said to lie in their veterans, and now it has caught on to the rest of the team. With that experience has come a toughness that enabled them to pull out an overtime win on the road.

"We got down by three and we didn't fold," said Dieckelman. "And when we lost our two guards, we didn't fold either. We were

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## J.V. Danes Play Catch-Up; Split Two For Week

by Marc Haspel

Falling behind early has become a trademark of the Albany State junior varsity basketball team. Opponents have jumped all over the Danes in the first half, making them rush and forcing them to play catch-up basketball. Until recently, though, mounting any comeback seemed almost impossible for the jayvees.

Lately, the Danes have been catching up and even dominating the second half action. As a result, Albany has won two of their last four games, while just barely losing another. Wednesday night, the J.V. Danes beat Albany Business College, 80-78, and Tuesday, Albany narrowly lost to Hamilton College at the Hamilton Athletic Center, 44-42.

Two Danes who have contributed greatly to Albany's success have been Billy Everett and George Archibie. Against ABC, Everett had a season high 25 points, with 75 percent shooting from the floor. Archibie had seven points against the Owls, with six assists. But it has been his defensive exploits that have made him a team leader. He pulled down 18 rebounds in the Owl game

and blocked three crucial shots against the Hamilton Continentals. His main job is to help out on the center and deny the ball underneath.

With a relatively weak crop of outside shooters, rebounding has become the name of the game for the Danes, according to Albany J.V. head basketball coach Rick Skeel. Aside from Archibie's slew of rebounds, Wilson Thomas pulled down 13, forward Dean Graebell had 10, and captain Bob Helbock came up with nine. "We're a hell of a rebounding team," said Skeel.

Although trailing by seven, 38-31, at halftime, the Danes exploded for 49 points in the second half. In that half, the Danes were very successful at the offense they play best — the inside game. "We were able to get the ball inside and not have to rely only on outside shooting," said Skeel. "Once we make a defensive adjustment we can start to run our offense."

In the first half of the Hamilton game, Albany did not get much opportunity to run its offense. The Continentals controlled the tempo throughout the first half by getting scoring power from their big 6-2

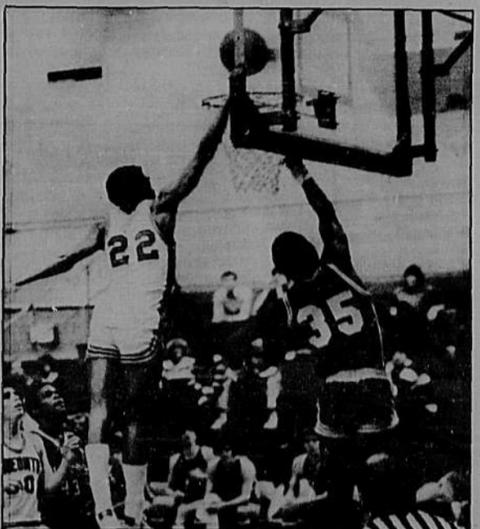
freshman Alan Sofen, who had eleven points. Defensively, the Continentals used an effective zone that forced Albany to mainly rely on outside shooter Craig Kinns, who hit three of his first four shots for six points in the half. "My points have been coming mainly in the first half. In the second half, I haven't been getting the ball in the hoop," said Kinns.

With 4:38 showing on the clock, Sofen sank the second of two free throws raising Hamilton's total to 26 and giving them a 10-point lead. But Danes came back on a beautiful spinning move to the basket by Mark Ford and two buckets by Graebell to narrow the halftime score to 26-22.

The tide was beginning to turn as Albany opened the second half in the same fashion as it had closed the first. Thomas won the tip off, which resulted in Ford's jump shot to bring the Danes within two points.

After using a man-to-man defense in the first half, the Danes switched to a zone. Hamilton, led by Steve Reynolds' (15 points) three buckets, scored eight consecutive

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J.V. Dane Carl Askew goes for a block defending against Oneonta in a game played earlier this season. (Photo: Dave Asher)

## Mayfest Debate Continues

by Susan Milligan

As the discussion concerning Mayfest continues, the prospect of holding the celebration on a Friday instead of a Saturday is becoming more prominent. It is a proposed solution, however, that has caused much debate among administrators and student groups.

Several administrators have submitted that to alleviate problems caused by increasing number of people attending Mayfest each year and the growing amount of vandalism and damage done, the annual Spring concert undergo certain "changes."

University Concert Board (UCB) Chair Dave Montanaro believes a Friday Mayfest with cancelled classes is a viable compromise.

"Basically, we have two problems to solve," he said. "We have to keep bottles and glass off the grounds and we have to attempt to limit Mayfest to university-related people. It's an impossible task. It cannot be solved; it can only be dealt with."

Montanaro said that a Friday Mayfest would minimize the number of non-university people attending. He pointed out that last year, over 18,000 people were present, and the trend has been a yearly increase of 4,000 people."

Also significant, Montanaro said, is the vast cost of a Mayfest whose crowd grows by 4000 each year.

"We lost \$6,500 last year," he said. "The cost of added security,

food, and clean-up is just too much."

Montanaro anticipates that if too many problems occur at this year's Mayfest, the administration may decide to eliminate it entirely.

"A plan to save Mayfest this year cannot be a selfish scheme to save a tradition," he emphasized. "It must also be one to think of saving a tradition for future SUNY students."

SA has no "official" position concerning the day of Mayfest except that they insist on saving Mayfest, said SA President Sue Gold.

"We have to recognize that there are problems with Mayfest," she explained. "We are willing to negotiate with the administration."

Gold stressed, however, that the possibility of holding Mayfest on a Friday without cancelling classes would not be considered as an acceptable option by SA.

SA conducted a survey of approximately 2600 students concerning Mayfest preferences. The choices were:

•Friday, with professors urged to cancel classes.



Class of '81 President Gary Schatsky. He is vehemently opposed to a Friday Mayfest.

•Friday, with classes cancelled.

•Saturday, with additional student tax money appropriated and further steps taken to discourage the problems of Mayfest.

The results of the survey are not yet available.

Class of '81 President Gary Schatsky is vehemently opposed to the option of a Friday celebration, stressing that a Saturday Mayfest "is an incredibly important tradition that has to be kept."

Schatsky has met with the respective presidents of the classes of '82,

'83, and '84, and has proposed a solution he feels would alleviate the past problems of Mayfest while keeping the tradition of a Saturday concert.

The class presidents have pledged to donate \$500 each from their respective class treasuries to offset the cost of added security a Saturday celebration would mandate. The pledges are subject to approval by the individual class councils.

"If we have more money, we can get the needed security," Schatsky

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## SUNYA Ticket Policy Questioned

by Susan Milligan

Claiming that the Department of Public Safety has recently "been giving out massive amounts of tickets to unsuspecting students," University Senator Neil Gelfand is drawing up a proposal to University Senate that would clarify ticketing policy during weekends on the quads.

Gelfand said that there "is a feeling among the students that all of a sudden the department needed more revenue, so they started

ticketing cars parked on the quads."

According to Parking Administrator Lloyd Hebert, the department has not been carrying out a planned ticketing campaign. He noted that parking on the quads at any time on any day is illegal and always has been.

Gelfand contends that until recently "tickets had been given out on a regular basis for the past three years." However, Gelfand explained, in one weekend last year

randomly selected as November 8 and 9, seven tickets were handed out as opposed to 420 tickets that were written this past weekend.

The revenue for last weekend alone amounted to \$2,120, Gelfand said.

Hebert said that Gelfand "is taking two days and distorting (the issue). We wrote fewer tickets last year than the year before."

In 1980, 31,515 parking tickets were handed out; 34,401 were written, in one weekend last year.

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## Senior Class Plans to Sue SA

by Sylvia Saunders

Senior Class President Gary Schatsky is preparing to sue SA on behalf of the classes of '82, '83, and '84.

Schatsky said that within two or three days the class presidents will submit vouchers to SA Comptroller Ira Somach for the removal of most of their class monies. "After the classes are refused, we'll bring the case to SA Supreme Court," Schatsky said.

Schatsky explained that the classes will sue SA to force them to allow the classes to take most of the money out of the SA agency accounts to deposit with the credit union, earning a high rate of interest.

"SA makes thousands of dollars in interest on our money and this is unfair," Schatsky said. "Together the classes average approximately \$50,000. And right now interest is up to 17 1/2 percent. That's a lot of money."

Schatsky said the Class of '81 will not be directly involved in the suit. If, however, SA offered to pay retroactive interest, Schatsky said,

the Class of '81 would be included. Retroactive interest, he added, would be effective since June 1 when the Gold administration took office. This would amount to approximately \$2500.

"We are by no means pulling out of SA," Schatsky said. "But as stated in our constitution, we are acting in the best interests of the class." He said that while the case will not directly mention interest, 8 percent is the rock bottom retroactive interest level the classes would accept. "This should more than cover SA's expenses," he said.

SA provides basic services such as computer time, accounting, elections, free checks and check cashing, toll lines and tie lines.

"We want to work with SA," Schatsky stressed. "We just don't want to let them abuse us to the extent we have been in the past." Central Council Chair Peter Weinstein, however, adamantly opposes giving the classes interest on their dues. "We subsidize SA groups through their interest," he said. "We have a large deposit that we budget on student tax funds. In

addition, we can have higher interest than they can."

Weinstock also said it is better for the student groups to use the money "because the classes traditionally had so much money."

Schatsky, however, said, "We do not exist for the benefit of other groups. It is foolish for SA to believe that interest on our funds should be used for SA's wishes."

SA President Sue Gold said she believes the classes are entitled to some interest, but she expressed

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## SUNY to Secede from State

by Beth Sexer

Ten SUNY campuses, including SUNYA, will symbolically secede from the State University system and join with California's public education system, according to SA Vice-President Brian Levy.

Levy said that the ceremony, which will take place at SUNYA this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. near the television lounge in the Campus

## ENCOUNTERED VIOLENT MEDIOCRE MINDS



Central Council Chair Peter Weinstock. "We subsidize SA groups through class interest."

SUNY budget. "We expected a governor's budget that would be terrible for the university."

Included in Carey's plans for the new budget is a \$150 per student dorm rate increase, which has received the approval of the SUNY Board of Trustees, and a \$150 per student tuition increase which

Stern believes may be discussed in a

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## World Capsules

### Cuomo Proposes Jail Aid

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo yesterday proposed using some of the proposed \$375 million prison bond issue for upgrading the state's county jails. Cuomo, who is acting governor while Gov. Hugh Carey is on a working tour of the Far East, said he would make the suggestion to Carey upon the governor's return. The lieutenant governor said he would soon be traveling around the state to promote that idea and that he would be visiting several county jails during his travels. Cuomo said he didn't know how much money from the proposed bond issue should be used for improving local jails, but did not rule out the possibility of increasing the size of the bond issue. The bond issue proposal, advocated by Carey, must be approved by the state Legislature before going to the voters in November. Cuomo noted that earmarking some of the money for local jails could help sell the bond issue. The lieutenant governor also said he would ask John Egan, chief of the state's Office of General Services, to inventory state property to determine if there were any facilities that could be used by counties on a temporary basis to help deal with overcrowding in county jails. "Some of our county jails are in terrible shape," said Cuomo.

### U.S. Bobsledder Dies

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) A stunned American bobsled team was returning from Italy yesterday with the body of a veteran competitor killed in a world championship meet. Jim Morgan, a 32-year-old car salesman from Saranac Lake, N.Y., was killed Sunday when the No. 1 U.S. sled overturned at the last banked curve of the Olympic track in the third heat of the four-man bobsled championship. The sled, hurtling over the course at 66 miles an hour, bumped against the icy side walls on the final stretch. Doctors reported that Morgan, who was in the front position as the driver, suffered fractures of the neck and jaw. Michael Hallrock, an official of the U.S. bobsled team, said Morgan's neck "first hit the upper part of the wall as soon as the sled overturned, and then his helmet bumped repeatedly against the wall and the leather lace slit his throat." Doctors at the Codivilla Hospital said that Morgan was already dead when the sled stopped after skidding 60 yards through the finish line on its right side.

### Spanish Protest Murder

BILBAO, Spain (AP) Buses and commuter trains came to a halt yesterday and schools, banks and many shops in this northern Spanish Basque region shut down in a general strike to protest the kidnapping murder of a nuclear engineer by Basque separatist guerrillas. Labor sources reported 90 percent of the workforce in the cities of Bilbao, San Sebastian and Vitoria took part in the strike, which was backed by all main political parties and trade unions. On Friday, guerrillas of ETA Basque Land and Liberty shot and killed Jose Maria Ryan, a 39-year-old father of five who was the chief engineer at the U.S.-supplied nuclear plant at Lemonz, 20 miles east of Bilbao. The guerrillas were demanding closure of the facility. Leaders of the Basque Nationalist, Socialist and Communist parties issued a call for the general strike on Sunday. The Basque separatist party Herri Batasun, which supports the guerrillas, was the only party in the northern Spanish region to abstain from the appeal. The labor sources said demonstrations were planned later in the day in support of "peace and liberty in the Basque country."

### ABC Sued Over Rebuttal

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. says it plans to bring suit against ABC, contending the television network reneged on its agreement to run a Kaiser rebuttal on its "20-20" program. ABC News had agreed to allow Kaiser four minutes of unedited response time after the company objected to a story on the news program April 13. The story charged Kaiser had intentionally marketed unsafe aluminum residential wiring and withheld information on the product's performance. A spokesman for the Oakland-based company said Kaiser was informed Tuesday by a senior executive of ABC News that the network had changed its mind and would not broadcast a rebuttal on "20-20." Instead, the network said it would consider airing the rebuttal on its late-night "Nightline" program. "We believe that 'Nightline,' not '20-20,' is the appropriate forum for a full airing of both the subject of aluminum wiring safety and the broader issues of 'response time' and 'access,'" said Richard Wald, senior vice president of ABC News. However, Kaiser said that would not be acceptable. "What it comes

down to, is that we want to be heard in the same court we were tried," a Kaiser spokesman said. Kaiser said it would prepare a slander suit against ABC and would bring action before the Federal Communications Commission, asking the commission to order the network to provide appropriate response time. In addition, the company said it would call on both the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications, Consumer Protection and Finance and the Senate Subcommittee on Communications to explore the issue of "trial by television." "We feel so deeply about this issue and are so concerned about the unfairness of 'trial by television' that we are determined to see this fight through," Kaiser chairman Cornell C. Maier said.

### Hinson To Resign

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., arrested last week in a Washington men's room and charged with attempted oral sodomy intends to resign, an aide said Monday. "His intention is to resign," administrative aide Marshall Hanbury told the *Jackson Daily News* from Washington. "We're in the process of getting the paperwork done now." Hanbury, Hinson's top aide, said the 38-year-old congressman had "no option other than resignation" after his arrest in a men's restroom of a congressional office building last Wednesday. "I'll advise him on the timing and the proper way to go about it... and the other things involved with terminating a career," Hanbury said. Hinson originally was charged with oral sodomy, a felony, but the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor offense of attempted sodomy. Authorities said Hinson had engaged in oral sex with Harold Moore, 28, of Oxon Hill, Md. Hinson pleaded innocent to the charge on Thursday.

## Campus Briefs

### Who's the Worst?

Do you pay high rent for your overcrowded, rundown apartment? Do you find it impossible to get anything in your house repaired? Do your complaints fall on unlistening ears?

Does your landlord prefer to live in a neighborhood far away from yours?

OCA Campus Association (OCA) Director Mark Dunlea urges you to cast your vote now for the Ten Worst Landlords Contest.

Simply write the name, address, and phone number, along with your address, on a piece of paper and submit it to the OCA office in Campus Center 118.

Dunlea promises winning landlords will receive a suitable memorial.

As it stands so far, Dunlea said, "SUNY's in the number two spot, with the run-away champion definitely being Mrs. Mulrari of 1119 Western Avenue."

So cast your vote today, for your favorite inefficient, unresponsive, and inattentive landlord. Contest ends Monday, February 16.

### El Salvador Discussed

The Ad Hoc Committee on El Salvador is sponsoring an emergency meeting to plan ways to oppose U.S. military and economic aid to the Junta in El Salvador.

A slide show providing background on the situation in El Salvador will also be shown. The meeting will be held Thursday, February 12, in LC 6 at 7:30 p.m.

### Pick Up Your Forms

The deadline for the receipt of the 1981-82 SUNY at Albany financial aid applications is April 24, 1981. SUNY at Albany financial aid applications must be fully completed and postmarked or returned no later than April 24, 1981. Students who think they will require financial assistance for the next academic year should stop by the Office of Financial Aid, Administration Building, Room 152, and pick up an application packet and College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF).

As a service to students, the Office of Financial Aid will mail an application packet to those who do not drop by the Administration Building Office personally to pick up their materials. There are two problems with the mailing of packets. First, students will not receive everything they need. Students will still have to go to the Office of Financial Aid (or any college financial aid office) to secure a College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form. The FAF is required.

The second big problem is that a mailing will cost the University a lot of unnecessary money.

Students can save themselves a lot of time and money by coming over to the Office of Financial Aid, AD 152. Students should ask for their application packet and an FAF.

### Atlanta Search Begins

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) Police began searching for another missing black child as volunteers combed suburban neighborhoods in two separate searches for clues to the slayings or disappearances of 17 black children. Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said Sunday that the police department's missing persons unit has been searching for 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar since he was reported missing Friday night. Brown said Baltazar's case had not been turned over to the special 35-member task force created to investigate the 15 slayings and two disappearances of black children since July 1979. Meanwhile, a black youth missing since Jan. 5 was reported Sunday to have been in the Tallahassee, Fla., city jail over the weekend. Authorities in Tallahassee said the youth, Lee Manuel Gooch, was released Saturday and they did not know his whereabouts. Tallahassee police said the 15-year-old gave them a false name and age when he was arrested last month on traffic charges. His stay in the Florida jail was discovered when investigators began checking on overdue traffic summonses that had arrived at the boy's home in Atlanta. A photograph of the youth was identified by Gooch's father, authorities said. Gooch's disappearance, like that of Baltazar, has been handled by the missing persons unit rather than the special task force. Police have listed both boys as runaways. Police made the unusual move in the Baltazar case, however, of releasing his picture to area television stations on Saturday night. Brown said he hoped the broadcasts would produce some information as to the child's whereabouts. The volunteer searchers, for the second weekend in a row, worked both Saturday and Sunday but failed to turn up any obvious clues to the baffling deaths and disappearances.

### Albee Tickets Refunded

Tickets will be refunded for the cancelled Edward Albee appearance that was scheduled for Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. The playwright, famous for such plays as *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, *The Zoo Story*, and *The American Dream*, cancelled due to illness.

Refunds can be picked up in the Performing Arts Center Box office from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### Se Habla Español

Qualified students may now apply for membership in Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary society. Applications forms are in HU 233A. The deadline is February 27.

### SA Sponsors Af-Fair

The SA Group Fair will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Campus Center Ballroom according to SA Program Board Director Matt Landau.

The Fair, which will be open both days from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., will give students the opportunity to speak with SA group representatives and learn how their SA fee dollars are spent.

According to a brochure sent to SA groups, tables will be set up in the Ballroom where leaders of 120 SA groups will display visual depictions of their organizations and their past accomplishments. President Vincent O'Leary will also attend.

SA controller Ira Somach said that in addition to the displays there will also be group presentations, including a scene from a play, a comedian who is scheduled for noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, a small dance routine by the Dance Council, and a Judo Exhibition from 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

"Students deserve the opportunity to have this fair," says Matt Landau. "Students are the most untapped resource on campus and probably the most valuable, too. Their ideas make everything thrive."

— Kathryn Kellman

### REFER Training Held

REFER Switchboard, a 24 hour, seven day a week crises intervention information referral hotline is having a training weekend February 13, 14 and 15. REFER is looking for mature, responsible volunteers who enjoy working with people. For more information call 434-1200.

### Give Until it Hurts

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday, February 12, 1981 in the Campus Center Ballroom, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. according to SUNYA Bloodmobile Coordinator Jim Palmer. This first visit of the spring semester is sponsored by Fuerza Latina and chaired by Carlos Morales.

All potential blood donors are urged to pre-register prior to the day of the visit.

## Bookstore Shoplifting Discussed

by Barbara Schindler

Approximately two students are apprehended each day for shoplifting in the Follet SUNY Bookstore according to Manager John Fuerborne.

Student Attorney Jack Lester said the penalty for shoplifting is "either a fine up to \$1,000, a year in prison, or both."

The number of students caught shoplifting has decreased since last year, Fuerborne said, possibly because of increased bookstore

security.

Fuerborne, who feels that the high prices of books could be one reason for the number of student shoplifters, added that "there's really nothing we can do about it. We charge the manufacturers suggested retail prices."

Fuerborne also stressed, though, that "high book prices are certainly not the only cause for shoplifting. There are many different reasons; each case is individual."

He explained that apprehended

students are either sent to the police or the University Judicial Board, depending on "the student's attitude and the seriousness of the theft." A serious theft would amount to approximately \$50 worth of merchandise, Fuerborne said.

Lester suggested a student book co-op, similar to the food and record co-ops, be organized as a possible solution to high book prices and a deterrent to shoplifting.



Follet SUNY bookstore at SUNYA. Shoplifting has decreased since last year, said Manager John Fuerborne.

## Game Room May be Moved

### UAS Seeks New Location

by Bruce J. Leiber

A January 13 letter sent by Vice President of Finance and Business John Harrigan to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm outlined a proposal to remove the wall separating the lounge area to create "additional lounge and study space for students in the campus center."

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary has recommended that the University Auxiliary Service (UAS)-controlled pinball machines in the main floor lounge of the Campus Center be removed to alleviate overcrowding in the Cam-

pus Center and to "create a more pleasant atmosphere."

Harrigan added that O'Leary is receptive to suggestions from UAS about alternate sites for the pinball machines, and set the deadline for submitting recommendations at April 1.

Possible alternate locations under consideration by UAS include the bowling area and the Patroom Room.

UAS Board of Directors President Dave Pologe pointed out, however, that additional pinball machines in the bowling area would

interfere with bowling classes, and that the area is too small to accommodate the machines already situated in that area.

Zahm said that he would like to discuss the issue with President O'Leary, but acknowledged that the final decision is up to O'Leary.

Zahm is concerned with maintaining revenues from the pinball machines while at the same time "providing the best possible service to the students." He fears that any relocation of the machines would place them out of the main student traffic flow.

O'Leary said that he understands UAS's concern, but stressed that his decision was made on the basis of need.



SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary. He wants to "create a more pleasant atmosphere in the CC lounge."

## Carey Wants 24 Hour Bars

by Christopher Koeh

If Governor Hugh L. Carey had his way, that time honored college tradition of "closing the bar" could become difficult — if not impossible.

At a January 29 news conference the governor suggested that New York bars be allowed to remain open 24 hours.

Earlier, Carey had stated that he would also favor granting wine and liquor licenses to supermarkets, a policy which has already been adopted by a few states such as California and Illinois.

The governor's proposal comes one year after his campaign against drunk driving. Seven separate committees in the state legislature are still preparing recommendations for legislation to impose stiffer penalties for drunk driving in New York as a result of that campaign.

Carey said at the conference that neither of his suggestions were "inconsistent with our idea of fighting toxic substance abuse and alcohol abuse."

Carey aide Bill Snyder explained that it would be easier to regulate licensed 24 hour bars than illegal after hour clubs.

The State Liquor Authority employs between 80 to 90 enforcement officers concerned with prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors and policing after hours clubs, the inability of these officers to stem the tide of illegal clubs around the state has been at the crux of Carey's repeated criticism of the Authority.

Carey is now considering dissolving the Authority when its budget expires in June and allowing state and local governments to assume its duties.

State Liquor Authority Deputy Commissioner Alan Gardner said that he did not want to dispute

Carey's position on the issue.

Gardner did explain, though, that since the creation of the Authority in 1976, they have been faced with small budget allocations.

"We were supposed to receive \$1,000,000 in initial funding, but received only a small fraction of that," he said. Since these illegal bars began to spring up about 10 to 12 years ago, we have never tried to get rid of them on any massive scale. We simply try to stop the bigger establishments. We can only do so much with our budget," he said.

"Shrinking police budgets and a general moral decline in the last ten years has caused a huge number of these clubs to come into being. There is no way to stop all of them."

Gardner said that legalizing 24 hour bars would put some after hour clubs out of business.

"Anytime you legalize something that wasn't legal before, you will hurt the illegal trade," he said.

Snyder said that although that most after hours bar activity occurs in New York City, it is not limited

to that area.

In Albany, many liquor store owners and bar owners are opposed to the governor's proposals. Phil Sabatino, owner of Sabatino's Liquors on Quail Street called Carey's proposals "ridiculous."

Sabatino said that it is not possible to supervise the sale of liquor properly in supermarkets.

"When someone comes in here of a questionable age, we ask for I.D. (identification). A kid could get one of their friends at one of the cash registers to sell it to them, or

to that area. Supermarkets are so large that there is no way to keep an eye on everyone," Sabatino continued.

"Also, they could undercut my prices and put me out of business," he added. Sabatino, who is also the owner of the Lamp Post on Western Avenue and Quail Street, further argued that if bars were allowed to remain open for 24 hours, school would take a back seat to drinking. Sabatino said that if the governor's proposals were passed, he would still close at 4 a.m.



Governor Hugh L. Carey. He said his ideas are not inconsistent with his war on alcohol abuse.

## Ex-Hostage Lee Visits State Capitol

by Michele Israel

Speaking words of praise and thanks for the American people, former hostage Gary Earl Lee, en route to Kingston, N.Y., visited the state Capitol yesterday as part of an ongoing tour of the nation.

Lee, one of the 52 held captive in Iran, had what he described as a "whirlwind tour" of the legislature, where he addressed both the N.Y. Senate and Assembly, chatted with Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo, and willingly fielded questions from reporters in the Legislative Correspondents office.

Zahm explained that UAS has no income left from this year's budget to pay for next year's utility price. The income, Zahm said, will have to come from the customers.

Lee's stop in Albany was one of many he has made since his release.

The tanned and thin Ulster County native explained that touring was his way of expressing gratitude to the American people.

"I owe it to the people of America," said Lee. "As far as I'm concerned, it's the people of America who got me out of there."

The former hostage said his tour will end on March 2 when he will return to "regular work" with the State Department, which involves "supply-property management."

Lee added that being held

hostage was not his main profession.

Lee, visiting the Capitol for the first time, received a brief education on the workings of the state government from Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink. The former hostage expressed surprise over the speed with which bills are passed.

Adding to what Lee called an "overwhelming" response in Albany, Kingston Mayor Donald E. Quick and Assemblyman Maurice Hineshey presented Lee with his Kingston birth certificate, part of the identification he had lost in

Iran.

The former hostage left Kingston at the age of three and travelled to India with his father, the Rev. Earl Lee.

Lee said he plans to remain in the states until 1982, since the assignment he requested in Antwerp, Belgium was presently unavailable. He will be spending time with his family in his hometown, Falls Church, Va.

He has been offered "any assignment I want within reason," and has even agreed to the possibility of

continued on page five

The Beat Goes On...

So does the Grand Opening Sale!  
Until Friday, February 6th at the



## RECORD CO-OP

Don't forget the name contest. Drop your suggestions off at the Co-op or the S.A. group fair.

### Got a Special Valentine?

Send him or her a card with candy

This Week - CC Lobby (On Campus Only)

Roses on sale on Friday in the Campus Center and on the Quads on Saturday.



Proceeds to Telethon '81

## Do You Want to Break Your Mother's Heart?



### Senior Portraits

Wed.-Fri. Feb. 11-13

Mon.-Fri. Feb. 16-20

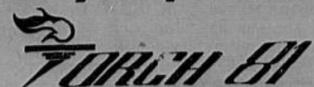
CC 305 (Sitting Fee \$4.00)

Sign up at CC info desk

You can also order the Yearbook - \$5.00

Get your portrait taken

- for Mom.



The New Yearbook

University Auxiliary Services at Albany

### DUTCH ONLY-PIZZA

Starting January 27, Sunday-Thursday  
10pm-1am

Call ahead so you don't have to wait!  
7-7979

cheese \$2.80 plus tax  
sausage or pepperoni 65 cents extra  
onions, peppers or mushrooms 45 cents extra

### RETURNING WOMEN STUDENTS INTEREST MEETING



A chance to meet with other women who have returned to School

DATE: Friday, Feb. 13, 1981

TIME: 11:30 - 2:00

PLACE: Campus Center 370

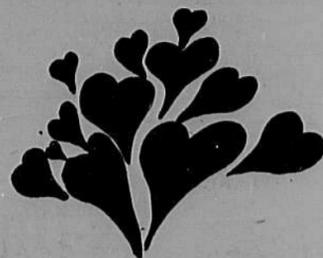
## VALENTINES DAY PARTY

Saturday February 14

at

9:00 pm

in Indian U-Lounge



Mixed Drinks Price \$1.50  
Munchies Sophomores

Doorprizes \$1.75 others

D.J. ID required

Sponsored by Class of 1983

## Does the Rent Include Utilities, Too?

by Sue Smith

This is part one of a two-part feature on off-campus living. This section deals with the search for an apartment and what to look for in an apartment before a lease is signed. Part two will discuss how to furnish and manage an apartment once you're found one.

The process of finding an apartment suitable to one's needs and securing tenant rights in the Albany area is easy if correct measures are followed. According to Off Campus Housing (OCHO) Director

such as a limited budget and the need to be within walking distance of the bus route." Off Campus Association (OCA) Director, Mark Dunlea, cited other reasons as being "two percent vacancy rate in the city of Albany, a limited SUNYA bus system, and the 60 percent tenant rate in the area."

Because of the high student demand for off-campus housing, said Green, students are at a disadvantage in negotiations for a "decent" apartment. "The landlord knows the students want to live there and figures 'I've got him'." He explained that most students put up with inadequate housing because they feel they can tolerate the poor conditions for the brief time they remain in school.

### News Feature

Frank Green there are "plenty of good apartments to rent for the fall 1981 semester from March through May."

Green explained that the landlord list, compiled by OCHO to assist students in locating landlords, will be available on March 1. The list cannot be distributed earlier because landlords cannot legally ask tenants if they are renewing their leases until 90 days before the lease runs out. "Most leases," Green explained, "run out in June, making March 90 days before the lease runs out." Also, if a list is distributed too early, "the landlords will be bombarded by phone calls," he said.

Until the list is available Green suggested that students "go through friends and work out a good deal. Most apartments are passed down from good friends." Apartment hunting is often difficult for students, Green said, because "students have restrictions

SA Attorney Jack Lester feels students should overcome that attitude. One way to secure tenant rights is to obtain the Form Lease of the New York State Consumer Protection Board in lieu of the lease the landlord may use because many of the landlords' leases contain illegal clauses, explained Lester.

"The first major problem in off-campus living is signing a lease and making sure it is agreeable to both tenant and landlord," said Green. Green added that OCHO will review the lease with students and decide whether or not it is a fair one that allows students to "negotiate with their landlords." A logbook recording student complaints about landlords is kept in the OCHO.

Before signing a lease, student tenants should inspect the apartments thoroughly, deciding if any improvements are needed. "It is imperative that these things be written

in the lease," said Green. "An addendum can be attached at the end of the lease stating what needs to be done, and by what date."

Inhibited examiners, according to Green, must have the attitude that, "They're not doing you any favor. You're paying a lot of money. It's an even exchange."

Although it varies, Green said, "the average rent per person per month is \$110 plus utilities. To keep utilities as low as possible he suggested looking for "good storm windows, gas heating (with electric and oil following in the order of cost), doors that close tightly, and exposure (to the sun)."

Dunlea advised that students check out the utility rates from the previous year to estimate your own bills.

Green also recommended that students check the apartments' water pressure by "turning on the faucets in the kitchen and bathroom, flushing the toilets, turning on the shower. Look for scratches on the floors and walls."

Lester added that students should check for "unsafe locks and windows, paint peeling, roach and rodent infestation, or anything that impairs health, safety, or welfare."

"If the improvements are not done by the date on the lease, you can break the contract," said Green. "This is a loophole to get out of the apartment. However, it should be used to gain satisfaction."

"The first thing we advise is continuous communication, letting the landlord know the problem in advance. If the problem is put off, write a letter, dating and signing it.

Keep a copy of it for yourself in case you ever need to go to a small claims court. Very often a letter is enough for the landlord to start action," Green explained.

"If he still refuses," said Lester of repair or condition problems, "write a letter to the Custody Code Enforcement Bureau and have them inspect the property so they can document defects."

If these negotiations do not prove fruitful, Lester said, "the correct procedure is to withhold rent and let the landlord take you to small claims court. This puts you at the advantage because it gives the landlord the incentive to make repairs. The tenant should come to court with the rent money as a show of good faith that they're willing to

pay the rent." In the case of an absentee landlord, the agent is responsible in lieu of the landlord to take care of the situation. However, forcing the landlord to initiate action in a small claims court will guarantee the landlord's attention.

Tenants sharing the same apartment have a legal obligation to one another. Lester suggested that "students should have a written agreement amongst themselves specifying all agreements. Phone bills should be itemized. They should write down the addresses of where they are going after the residency." If the financial agreements are unresolved, tenants could use this document to collect in a small claims court, he said.

OCHO will hold information sessions relating to off-campus living in late February, according to Green.

### Ex-Hostage Visits in Albany

continued from page three  
working in the Middle East once again.

"I hope they don't send me to Teheran," he added.

Lee, who has worked in other Middle Eastern countries, said the people were basically "good workers."

"The people that gained power after we left weren't the same people I worked with," added Lee.

When asked about his degree of patriotism before he was captured, Lee responded that as an American diplomat abroad he was automatically patriotic, but that he did not "carry the flag on my sleeve."

He added that he has "never been as proud to be an American" as he is now.

Lee said he had mixed feelings over the issue of the Vietnam veterans, who claim they have never received as much fanfare as the hostages have. He made it clear that he does not view himself as a hero and added that he too was a draftee in 1966-67, although he did not go to battle.

Lee recalled times during captivity when he believed he was going to be executed.

"Twice I heard rounds being clambored up while I was blindfolded" he said. "I didn't know what was going on. I thought I was being executed."

Now that he is back in the U.S., Lee said the biggest change he has encountered is the rise in prices.

Writing a book about his experiences is not going to be one of Lee's projects, but he did say he would make a scrapbook from the newspaper coverage.

### Senior Class Plans to Sue SA

continued from front page

concern over the safety of the money. "I am afraid of where the money would go without SA control," she said.

Schatsky, however, explained that after putting the money in the credit union, withdrawals would be cleared through SA, thereby insuring against misappropriation of

funds.

Gold also condemned the "irresponsible way the classes have handled this. It doesn't promote a good working relationship between SA and the classes. If they play baby games and threaten to pull out every time they don't like something, there's going to be trouble."

### AQAC Werewolves wish

TO THANK EVERYBODY  
who ATTENDED  
THEIR PARTY LAST WEEKEND.

### Do You Like to Spend Money?

S.A. Budget Committee  
S.A. office CC-116

Due Feb. 12th



Men's  
**VOLLEYBALL CLUB TRYOUTS**  
Gym D  
Friday Feb 13  
6 PM - 8 PM

All are welcome that are interested in playing competitive volleyball.  
For information call Gary at 436-0402 or Ted Earl at 473-0973.  
sa funded

**Attention**  
**Pre-Medical, Pre-dental Students**

If you intend to apply to professional schools for entrance in September, 1982, you must attend one of these informational meetings:

Wednesday, Feb. 11  
7:30 pm  
LC 20

or

Thursday, Feb. 12  
4:30pm  
LC 19

**Give Blood!**

Will Jane Seymour?

# Never Be Your East Of Eden

It has never been the policy of this publication to review television programs unless they are of the utmost importance and/or controversy. *East of Eden* is neither important nor especially controversial, but Edward Albee cancelled

Mark Rossier

and we needed to fill two pages fast. For reasons unbeknownst to me, I volunteered to write the two pages and as it is now near-



"Jane Seymour's acting is so bad it's almost compelling."

ing midnight and I still haven't come up with anything inspired to impart on my loyal following, a review of *East of Eden* seemed as good as anything else, especially since

T.V. Replay

## Kent State: Provocative Mediocrity

The sixties were serious times, times of both emotion and insanity. They were important times for me personally, and the gunshots in Ohio that ended them were especially so. I approached Sunday's premiere of *Kent State* feeling protective of those days, and hostile towards any attempt to capitalize upon them.

Jack Nuthall

It's been easy for Hollywood, T.V. especially, to make slick, stereotypical treatments of the events of the sixties. The endorsement of the National Endowments of the Arts didn't assuage my doubts, as they've backed trashy made-for-television pieces before, like the T.V. version of *The Miracle Worker*. I was doubly suspicious when I found that the three-hour film had been edited down from four.

Smug and self-righteous, I felt my hostility



justified by the first third of the film. It was what I'd expected. The doomed students were quickly identified in a "kiss of death" manner by tender vignettes portraying them as "decent human beings." Cute "Barbie and Ken Doll" students attacked apathetic students for being "Barbie and Ken Dolls." Blow-dry haircuts were mussed up a little and hidden under head bands. The radicals' wardrobes were carefully coordinated — *Dearest, do you think the love-beads look tacky with the orange tie dye?* — most of the action consisted of stock scenes intended to show us that the college students then were just real people like you and me, and that the

Jane Seymour is going to start appearing on every magazine cover in the country.

The idea of adapting great (or even near-great) novels for T.V. has always bothered me somewhat. The only great novels that are readily transferred to television, or film for that matter, are ones that have strong, interesting plots. We rarely see successful adaptations of Fitzgerald, for instance, because he's all style. But the problem with taking densely plotted novels and making them into eight hour movies is that we lose any style. Great novels are usually great almost in spite of their plots. It is the language, the structure, in general the style that makes them great — take that away and all that's left is soap opera. Such is the case with *East of Eden*.

I have nothing against soap opera. I watch *General Hospital* just as loyally as anyone else, but *East of Eden* isn't even done as well as that. The storyline and production values, especially the cinematography, are enough to keep attention, but it's the kind of guilty attention you can justify by saying there's nothing else on. (I realize NBC had *Kent State* on opposite this, but the parts of that I saw were almost as tragic as the event itself.)

I sensed that the class of the original might get tarnished when I noticed that the script for Sunday's three-hour opening segment was written by Richard Shapiro, creator of *Dynasty*, ABC's version of *Dallas*. My suspicion was confirmed almost immediately when Cyrus Trask (Warren Oates) asks his

wife their son's name and she replies, "Adam, like in the Bible." Now, I think most of the audience is aware that Steinbeck's book is a Biblical allegory, but if Shapiro felt it necessary to remind us, he could have found a less heavy-handed way to do it.

That, it turns out, was just the beginning. The first time we see Cathy Ames (played so badly by Jane Seymour that she is somehow compelling), she is playing doctor in Daddy's barn. Her mother makes little Cathy say she



"Timothy Bottoms (above, left) used to be good, but you'd never know it here."

was forced into it, and when her two "assisting surgeons" are whipped, Cathy stands on the porch smiling, her cross shining in the sun. Like everything about Cathy, this scene is too vague to be of any real importance. She is given no motivation for any of her actions whether it be killing her parents, sleeping with her brother-in-law, or choosing prostitution as a career. Charles' (the aforementioned brother-in-law who continually speaks in similes) comment that

she was "kissed on the lips by Satan" the day she was born hardly seems an adequate explanation of the show's central figure.

The acting isn't a great help either. Timothy Bottoms used to be a good actor, but you'd never know it by looking at his portrayal of Adam, the man who loves and loses Cathy. He mopes around for almost the entire episode, coming out of his coma only long enough to overact his angry scenes. Bruce Boxleitner fares considerably

better as Charles, but the part is not really very demanding. Well, my two pages are almost up, so it's time to wrap things up in a swift, but hopefully not abrupt manner. At one point in the show, Adam's father tells him, "Once you face death there is nothing left to fear." I guess it never occurred to him that Richard Shapiro could do a twelve-hour adaptation of *Ulysses* or *The Canterbury Tales* or Dante's *Inferno* or...

## The Rating Game

A common denominator which runs pervasively through both American television and feature films is mediocrity. The average viewer can be easily forgiven a general feeling of frustration when he/she can go weeks or months without an interesting project in either media appearing, and then find a bumper crop too sudden and too brief to keep up with.

The networks have an annoying habit of waging "ratings wars" from time to time. The only casualty is the TV viewer, who has to choose between several promising offerings, all broadcast simultaneously. Sunday night saw a major skirmish. CBS showed *Hooper*, with Burt Reynolds and Sally Field, against ABC's adaptation of *East of Eden*, and NBC's made-for-television film, *Kent State*. Past battles have seen such slates as *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, *Gone With The Wind* and a television biography of Elvis Presley counter-programmed.

One can I suppose, be grateful that the recent Screen Actor's Guild strike insured no competition for *Shogun* this fall.

The thinking of the network executives is as lucid and easy to follow as that of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. There is one driving motivation discernible to the untrained eye however — an obsession with "The Numbers." The mysterious "Nielsen families" have assumed a godlike status. As a rule, new shows must instantly achieve, and consistently maintain, a thirty per cent share of the viewing audience, vanishes. There was a time when shows were given longer to prove themselves, and could be retained with less spectacular results. (In a recent PBS documentary, the producers of *M-A-S-H* doubted they could even get their show on the air today.)

A similar situation is found in the feature film industry. Peak marketing periods are selected for major movie releases, the most noticeable and compact one being at Christmas. Dry periods usually affect the business before and after these blitz periods. As distributors hope to keep Christmas films playing through January, few films are released then. Sometimes, if there are enough bombs, February can be a mini-blitz month. (This month, *Altered States* and *Fort Apache*. *The Bronx* have already opened, with *Sphinx*, *The Dogs of War*, *Raging Bull*, and *Tess* all expected, among others.)

Frequent moviegoers find the situation frustrating. And compounding the problem is the lack of faith distributors have in some of their better, but smaller, films, analogous to the networks' lack of faith in some shows. *The Idolmaker*, a modestly-budgeted film about a fifty-fies composer/rock promoter was the best film to make the rounds lately, but with no promotion only played six days.

There is little the movie fan can do, apart from keeping up on the new releases, and be willing to take a chance. The advent of the home video cassette recorder, and the increasing popularity of cable TV should make life considerably easier for the home viewer. Able to pick and choose viewing times for themselves, audiences may be less willing to put up with inane network programming policies. In addition, pre-recorded video cassettes of feature films will offer new alternatives to network programming.

But until new technology radically alters viewing practices though, those of us who know Mr. Nielsen personally are stuck with the minor tyrannies of cultural cretins like Fred Silverman. And if anything's depressing, that is.

-Jim Dixon

Bopping Buddy

# Rich Swings A Big Stick

Billed as the "World's Greatest Drummer" Mr. Buddy Rich led his band into J.B. Scott's last Saturday night, and made followers out of those in attendance who were not already fans of his music. Rich played two fifty minute sets that showed why he has been tagged with this title and many other honors including being named to *Downbeat* magazine's Hall of

Norman Berle

Fame. Buddy Rich is one of the few Swing Era jazz giants who has established a rapport with the Rock Generation. He has done this by not trying to look back, but instead establishing a classic big band that has come to terms with today's mainstream jazz and rock music.

The heart of any big band is its rhythm section. It's the only section that operates continually, drawing the other sections into an explicit rhythmic unity. And besides it makes your feet tap along. Anyway, that fact alone would assure nearly any Rich band

Fourplay

## Quick Peaks For Jazz Freaks

*Illusions*  
Arthur Blythe  
Columbia

This not-so-new record comes from the premier alto sax player in jazz today. Mr. Blythe has gained quite a following in recent years, and *Illusions*, with its infectious swing and hard-driving in-

Steve Popper

strumentalists, will no doubt add to it. He experiments with two distinct ensembles on this



Pat Metheny is hot in 80/81.

record. The first is an "electric" band, featuring the guitar of James Blood Ulmer, who lays down intricate frameworks with a sound that is all his own, and around which the rest

Sea Of Joy

## Winwood Dives To New Heights

*Lean Streaky Music* spawned on the streets.

I hear it but with you I had to go 'Cause my rock 'n' roll is putting on weight And the beat goes on.

Four years of silence from a person who can be considered the Mozart of Rock and Roll created a void that was very hard to fill. Fortunately, Stevie Winwood has come up with another pleasing solo effort, *Arc of a Diver*, that fills this emptiness.

Tom Lustik

*Arc of a Diver* is a compilation of songs whose lyrics were written individually by Will Jennings, George Fleming, and Viv Stan-shell. All music was written and performed by Stevie Winwood. This, of course, includes the well known character of Winwood's vocals, which are most convincing when putting Jennings' lyrics to music.

The main part of Winwood's career was spent with the group Traffic, who gave us such jazz/rock classics as *Low Sparky*, *High Heeled Shoes* and *John Barleycorn Must Die*. Winwood's new effort is somewhat similar to his 1977 release, *Stevie Winwood*, although he has incorporated slightly more jazz this time. The album, pro-

duced, engineered, and mixed by Winwood, has become a true solo effort for him. The only facet of the album he has not covered himself is the lyrics.

Winwood's style of music, past and present, can be characterized as a blending of rock and jazz styles. This fusion has long been a favorite of his. This style surfaces once again in the songs "While You See a Chance" and the title track, "Arc of a Diver." Winwood's progressiveness shows through in his use of additional electronic keyboards.

A country-folk flavor comes about from the cut "Slowdown Sundown." Here, the acoustic guitar and mandolin, incorporated into the slower tempo, create a mood of reflection. "Night Train" and "Second Hand Woman," two of the faster moving tunes on

of the band weaves glowing improvisations. The "In the Tradition" band features Steve McCall and Fred Hopkins of the collective group Air on drums and bass, along with John Hicks on piano. These players are custom-fit to playing with each other, and recent live performances in Manhattan packed a Seventh Avenue club five nights straight. Their playing can only be described as indescribable. Listen! This record is making waves.

*So In Love*  
Art Pepper  
Artists House

Art Pepper is back in full form. His alto is in complete control throughout this high quality pressing, and his carefully selected sidemen make this session a very important one in the continuing saga for one of jazz music's most determined players.

The selections range from the beautiful ballad "Diane" (a Pepper original) to Thelonius Monk's "Straight," "No Chase," and "Stardust." Pepper files authoritatively throughout.

the New York studio rounds. Mostly, Buddy shares his time between New York, where he was born in Brooklyn, and Los Angeles, "that deadly oasis in California." Asked about his touring, the 63 year-old drummer explained, "I've been playing before audiences for so long that it doesn't matter where the hell I am."



The band returned for the second set at a quarter past eleven; what was publicized as two shows was in actuality two sets. They ran through a Weather Report composition entitled "Havana," which featured Steve

Marcus's fine soprano saxophone solo and a pretty flute melody played by the rest of the sax section. Rich's band followed with four other tunes including a Don Sebesky arrangement.

As different players soloed, Rich remained the anchor, with his rhythm keeping everything in line. "Big Swing Face," the finale, gave way to an alto sax solo that jabbed around and through the band's dense wall of sound. It all led up to the typical ten minute show stopper that Rich does in his late-night TV Johnny Carson Show appearances. This seemed to be what most of the crowd was waiting for and they were not disappointed as Buddy displayed his phenomenal technical ability on a drum set that must have been hurtin' bad at the end of the night.

Buddy Rich showed what kind of drum master he is and his big band helped highlight the event. The Rich band is at its most exciting when it shouts. Saturday night it shouted loud and clear with a driving swing.

The Artists House label is one of the rare few companies that puts the profits in the musicians' pockets: the players own their own recordings. A fine session, on a great label. More power to Art Pepper.

*Gotham City*  
Dexter Gordon  
Columbia

Get another hard swinging effort from Dex and friends. This man is so prolific and consistently hot! *Gotham City* is no exception, and the friends he takes along for the ride are special indeed. George Benson delivers some of his jazziest playing in years. It's good to hear him in this context. Art Blakey and Percy Heath make the drums and bass seem as one, and Woody Shaw's smooth trumpet soothes the soul and tingles the spine. Cedar Walton's firm piano foundation rounds out the unit perfectly.

And the times! Randy Western's "Hi-Fly" gets the full Dexter treatment. Clifford Brown's *Blues Walk* is as spicy and upbeat as ever, and "A Nightingale Song in Berkeley Square" by Maschwitz and Sherman is the type of tender ballad that Dex loves to stretch out. *Gotham City* left me breathless after the first sitting. A treat for the ears!

80/81  
Pat Metheny  
E.C.M.

This is Pat Metheny's most diverse session to date and he needed four sides to express himself. The quality of this recording, as with all E.C.M. records, is crystal clear. Metheny is always maturing and the sidemen here are as sympathetic a band as any leader can wish for. From the graceful driving "Folk Songs" to the freewheeling "Pretty Scattered," Jack DeJohnette on drums, Charlie Haden on bass, and Mike Brecker and Dewey Redman on tenor saxes make this album move along with incredibly high energy.

The title track swings with a fine samba beat as the impeccable DeJohnette hits home with his tasty percussion. A colorful treatment of Ornette Coleman's "Turaround" is the highlight for this listener. This double record represents the continued musical



Steve Winwood: Does it all on *Diver*.

The album, also have the jazziest sound. "Second Hand Woman" has a disco-like beat, while "Night Train" might be the best cut on the album. The moving jazz beat keeps the listener attuned and bopping. The album is rounded off by "Dust" and the in-

creased electronics of "Spanish Dancer."

Here's to someday when someone understands it Why life keeps turning like a mad thing Until that someday I'll just play what I have to play Though I play it alone

And Steve Winwood does play it alone on *Arc of a Diver*. Four years of supposed inactivity has produced a brilliant new album.

Stevie Winwood is the type of talented musician who could afford to release new albums more often, but if it takes four years to create a masterpiece like *Arc of a Diver*, we should be willing to wait.



Rick Blum

# ZODIAC NEWS

### get down

If you're looking for something a bit different in the way of a place to live, how about an underground condominium?



America's first underground condo — consisting of 266 windowless residences buried under reinforced concrete and three-and-a-half feet of earth — is under construction in a place called La Verkin, Utah.

The builder of these "low-rise" units is a company called Survive Tomorrow, Incorporated; and the firm says the development is designed to enable its residents to survive a nuclear war.

The main entrance to La Verkin's condos will have its own radiation decontamination chamber. And each living unit reportedly will have enough dried and canned food to feed a person for at least four years. The builders say that all the air and

water inside will be filtered for radiation, as well as chemicals and biological pollution.

In case you're interested, a unit with two bedroom and one-and-a-half baths sells for \$78,000 dollars, a price that includes that four year supply of food.

### poor babies

The weekly allowance given by parents to their children has become a casualty of inflation.

Dr. Francis Roberts, the Director of the Elementary and Secondary School Programs for the National Endowment for the Humanities, claims that most allowances today don't amount to a hill of beans in terms of purchasing power.



Roberts says, however, that all is not lost. He says that an allowance that buys almost nothing is a great way for kids to learn about inflation first-hand. Roberts suggests that when a child complains that his or her allowance is too small to buy anything — in his words — "Discuss some of the causes of inflation. Children like to know why their parents are upset."

### the nose knows

The state of Nevada's drug-sniffing Labrador, a dog named "Jesse James," recently got the chance to show off his skills to a State Assembly Committee.

Unfortunately, "Jesse" suffered from a bit of state fright. With all the legislators watching him, the dog — instead of sniffing out the hidden dope in the room — threw up all over the committee room floor.



Jesse, however, then got his act together. He managed to sniff out a packet of marijuana, heroin, cocaine and amphetamines that had been taped under a chair in the room.

The State Department of Law Enforcement says that, in spite of that queasy stomach, Jesse has helped police bust 44 people during the past three weeks.

### dead in nyc

New York's Radio City Music Hall has filed suit against The Grateful Dead, seeking to prevent the rock group from releasing a video disc of one of its performances in the music hall last year.

The music hall claims that the video recording in question contains references to illicit drug use and sex, and that the disc's release would be damaging to the music hall's reputation.

The music hall is also objecting to

a poster released by The Grateful Dead to promote the video disc. The poster shows the group's trademark, a skeleton, leaning against the outside wall of the music hall. The auditorium's management claims that the poster suggests that the financially-troubled music hall is dying.

According to the suit, the video disc contains "Assertions that illicit drugs were available at the music hall, references to bad cocaine consisting of crushed mothballs and glass . . . and assertions that urine laced with LSD was available at the music hall."

The suit seeks \$1.25 million (dollars) in damages, plus destruction of the Dead poster and a ban on the video disc.

### reagan nix-on women

Republican women are charging that President Ronald Reagan has reneged on his campaign promises of sexual equality in his government appointments.



Of the 47 appointments announced since Reagan took office, no women have been named to the sub-cabinet, although about a dozen were named to mid-level staff jobs. A total of 200 sub-cabinet posts are scheduled to be filled.

President Carter, in contrast, placed women in charge of four

cabinet departments, as well as appointing a record number of women to other government posts.

One unidentified female Reagan supporter told Knight-Ridder News Service, "This is the first time in history an administration has gone backward. The best jobs are now taken. I'll bet that women won't get more than 15 out of those 200 jobs."

The Carter Administration claimed that 22 percent of its top appointments went to women, up from 13 percent claimed by the Ford Administration.

### best (?) for job

Maybe today's college students aren't more conservative after all.

A survey conducted by the University of California in Los Angeles and the American Council on Education has found that more young women than ever before are considering traditionally male careers.

The Chicago Tribune reports that more than one woman in four, or 27.2 percent, are planning a career in business, medicine, engineering, or law, topping last year's high of 25.9 percent.

The study found that the career trends are apparently supported by changes in student attitudes toward women's roles. When questioned if students believed "women should receive the same salary and opportunities for advancement as men," 93.3 percent of the students surveyed said "yes." In 1970, only 81.3 percent of the students asked



that same question agree. The traditional idea that "the activities of married women are best confined to the home and family" received less support than in previous years, with only 26.6 percent of the students agreeing, down from 47.8 percent in 1970.

### SUNYA Secedes

continued from front page trustees' meeting Wednesday. Levy said that the California public school system was chosen as a model system because "they have traditionally kept tuition as low as possible while providing quality education."

Although the secession is only a symbolic gesture, SA President Sue Gold said that the event will "highlight" the issue of rising tuition costs and continued budget cuts.

Stern said that rising public education costs will cause a "great outward migration of students" from New York which will "hurt the state . . . more than anything else." Stern believes that New York college-age students will find attending state colleges out of New York cheaper than a SUNY education.

SASU officials, as well as Albany Student Union and SA leaders, will preside over the ceremony.

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### VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY



**Friday, February 13th at 9:00 p.m. in  
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— Kissing Booth

— Pictures

— Personals

— Raffle

**Admission:**

**\$1.50 with  
Tax Card**

**\$1.75 without  
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## ★ SA ELECTIONS ★



### ★ SENATE:

<b>Dutch Quad</b>	<b>2 seats</b>
<b>Colonial Quad</b>	<b>1 seat</b>
<b>State Quad</b>	<b>1 seat</b>
<b>Indian Quad</b>	<b>1 seat</b>
<b>Off Campus</b>	<b>2 seats</b>

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<b>Indian Quad</b>	<b>1 seat</b>
<b>State Quad</b>	<b>2 seats</b>
<b>Alumni Quad</b>	<b>1 seat</b>
<b>Off Campus</b>	<b>2 seats</b>

Nominations open: Tuesday February 10 and close Monday February 16

**ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FEB. 18, 19 & 20th.**



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# Column

## License vs Lease:

### Students Need Leverage

Jack L. Lester

The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York has continued their assault on the ability of students to afford a college education by raising room rent another \$150. I feel students should now examine the relationship that exists between the administration and student-dormitory residents.

The university characterizes the dormitory lease agreement as a "license." This characterization distorts the fundamental contractual basis on which students rent on-campus housing. New York law states that "in any oral or written agreement for the rental of property the landlord warrants that the premises and common areas used in connection therewith are fit for human habitation and for the uses reasonably intended by the parties and that the occupant will not be subjected to conditions detrimental to their life, health or safety."

Therefore, in New York, if a tenant is living in conditions that violate local housing codes, they can withhold rent. If tenants face an interruption in services such as lack of heat, hot water, improper elevator service, or inadequate locks they can also withhold rent. The tenant's obligation to pay rent is conditional on the landlord living up to his side of the bargain and providing a package of goods and services which satisfies the lease agreement, and local housing ordinances.

Now that the cost of living on campus has risen to an unconscionable level, students should demand that they be given the same rights as tenants living off-campus. Students should request that the state legislature enact the following provisions:

- End the statutory exemption found in the education law which allows dormitories to be immune from local housing code inspections. Students should be able to call upon the local code enforcement bureau to cite rent impairing violations in dormitories.

- The dormitory "license" should be renamed a "lease." Student representatives

should negotiate the elements of this contract at the start of every year with members of the residence staff. Payments on the lease should be made periodically rather than at the start of each semester. By paying the total amount at once, students lose the most important leverage a tenant has, namely the ability to use his rent to force landlords to live up to their end of the bargain.

- The university should end their policy of assessing students' damages without proving the individual student was responsible for causing the damage. Under their current policy the university charges an entire suite for damages which may have been caused by one individual or by an outsider. This policy is illegal. The university gets away with it by extorting money from students by placing holds on their records. This policy is also illegal and violates the due process rights of students. Any student harmed by this procedure should contact either SA or the student legal services office.

- The university should be required to pay dormitory rent if, after they move out another student is found to rent their room. Under the current policy of assessing a student for "breaking" the dormitory contract the university can collect rent from two sources for the same dormitory space.

- Students should hold university employees liable for trespassing if they enter a student's room without consent and without notice.

Students can seek to accomplish these objectives by calling on their local legislators. The outrageous room rent increase should awaken our representatives to the unfair nature of the university-student/tenant relationship. Tenant organizations will be receptive to including these proposals in their legislative packages. Tenant organizations will be delighted to have the increased numbers of students added to their lobbying strength. Another possible remedy is through lawsuits. The above mentioned illegal policies should be brought to the attention of the Legal Services Office - 457-7911.

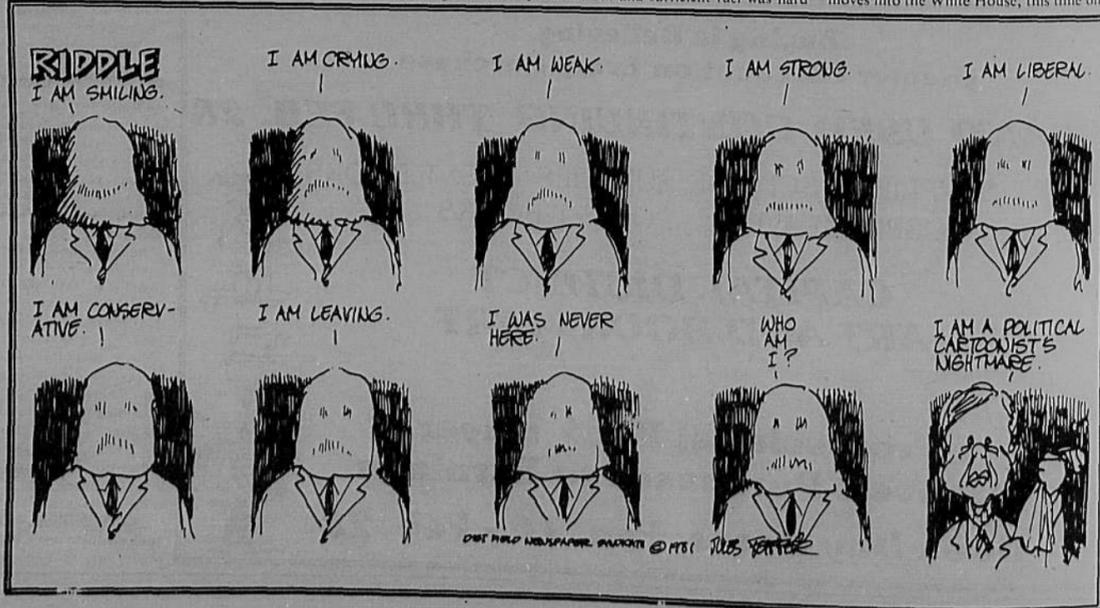
thought I would try to bring you both together at least for a song or two. For most of us, the university budget is mysterious and ominous, its face alarming, its proportions staggering and its motion too clearly regressive. Generally, we all seem to show signs of shock and stress when the governor

## For Better or Worse

To the Editor:

Albeit a strange combination, I was thinking of you and the budget this weekend and with Valentine's Day upon us,

# FEIFFER



# Letters, Comment, Viewpoint

announces its debut in January, but soon forget its name and returned our gaze and attention to why we are here at the university, to teach, to learn or to serve. Only a small number of faculty, staff and students court the budget, try to understand it, appreciate its charm and wit, and actually achieve the euphoria of knowing the budget as it is and what it means. And so, I take this opportunity to bring you both together even for a few moments for a more personalized encounter.

The university budget is not unlike your personal budget. It is larger and by far more complex. But both budgets have more in common than realized. Each budget is a plan, formally designed or informally conceived, which specifies expenditures and the necessary sources of income within a fixed time frame, a week, a month or a year. As you examine your personal obligations you earmark certain sums for recurring bills (insurance, rent or transportation) and identify other amounts for basic expenses within which you can make some discretionary adjustments. So too, the university budget is programmed with about 80 percent of it predetermined for salaries, perhaps 6 per cent for utilities, 2 per cent for library acquisition, etc. Much of the budget is fixed and firm. Sound familiar?

As you ponder your budget, I am sure you are concerned with your home, automobile, clothes and other tangible necessities. How do you provide for their replacement, repair or upkeep? Those same concerns plague us as the university considers maintenance and operation of its 83 buildings, 4.0 million square feet of space, a fleet of 28 vehicles from garbage trucks to snow plows, and literally thousands of pieces and parts that keep us operating and functioning as a university.

Each of us has stood in the grocery line aghast at the cashier's tally for peanut butter, coffee, cheese, bread and the other luxuries of life. So too, the 150 university departments as they prepare their shopping lists quake as the costs for laboratory chemicals, columnar pads, library books (we have 1.0 million), chalk, toilet paper, and thousands of other luxuries are totaled. But that is budgeting in the real world, the university's and yours.

No two people become friends without some understanding of their past. If you still yearn to understand the budget better, its background, development and nurtured environment are very important conditions. Through 1970, the university budget, this campus and the entire SUNY system, bounded with a band. There seemed no ceiling to growth and the dollars to expand. In the 1970's the budget periodically flamed out and sufficient fuel was hard

to find. This campus lost about 250 full-time positions, delimited its programs, found its base budget eroded by unfunded inflationary effects, and more or less came of age after severe budgetary growing pains. Our physical plant deteriorated systematically as most of the buildings reached their fifteenth birthday concomitantly. In brief, our fiscal condition today, our budget, reflects a host of accumulated problems and difficulties, otherwise known but often forgotten, the historical perspective. And so in 1981-82, the budget I am introducing to you is much like your own personal budget which reflects longer term decisions and commitments you made two or five or more years ago, and your present day efforts to support the life style selected.

What we at the university might tend to forget as we study the budget is still another perspective that most assuredly affects what we see. Both the state with its executives and legislative branches of government, and the general tax payer have poured billions of dollars into public higher education. Notwithstanding that enterprise's contributions to the entire state and the meaningful goals it extols and pursues, the price tag among all other competing forces has exacted a substantial commitment that appears to have lost its priority status. Just as you and I can change our personal priorities as circumstances dictate, so has the state and perhaps the nation shifted higher education into a lower gear.

What then is the budget message for us in 1981 and beyond? I believe our style of living, personally or at the university, must change. Already, we have been inconvenienced at times. Some would probably say we have been mistreated as with malnutrition. Attitudinally, we can gripe if we want and that seems human. We can decri our losses and that is our right. But the reality is that at home or at the campus, we must use our own ingenuity with more limited resources to fulfill our mission.

The budget I have introduced is yours and it's mine, for better or for worse. It really has much to offer us within its \$59 million shell. I have confidence that we can make it work for the greater good of the university and its people. Better to bite budget brittle than peanut brittle. It is much less fattening.

— John A. Hartigan  
Vice President for Finance and Business

## Less Screaming

To the Editor:

Once again, another administration moves into the White House, this time on a

conservative platform, and again the topic of budget cuts comes up. Perhaps, this time they're serious.

The degree of seriousness can be seen in the amount of screaming that special interest groups are doing-students included. The deeper reaching and harder hitting the cuts are, the louder and higher pitched the screaming becomes.

Budget cuts and fee increases are to be found in all levels of government and the respective programs that they finance. Remember, we're in the process of fighting a period of high inflation and unchecked growth of government. How many people do you know that can live forever by borrowing money on a constantly increasing basis? Not many. Individuals have creditors and a process called bankruptcy to face. Is our government any different?

As President Reagan said in his speech to the nation last week, the majority of the people support the cuts as a whole but heaven help the government if they touch their "sacred cow."

Well my friends, no sacred cow is to be left totally unscathed and we all are going to feel the effects one way or another. My advice is that we all should shut up and tighten our belts a notch or two. Screaming only shows how childish we are.

— David W. Mantz

## Bookstore's Folly

To the Editor:

Now that we've all been informed that SUNYA's Follett Bookstore's contract will expire on May 31; let's do something to get

what's best for the students. Last year after Jerry Rubin (remember him?) gave his pep talk on student activism, some students united and presenting Follett with a list of demands that had to be met. Meet them or else! I am not sure whether or not those demands were met but I am sure that Follett's service has not changed very much.

The Follett Bookstore still seems to me to be overpriced especially for items other than textbooks. Now I know that new textbooks are expensive everywhere and that's something we're going to have to live with. But Follett could make it easier on students by selling more used books. Perhaps if they would pay a little more to students who do sell them their books we'd all be a little richer.

The other items, notebooks and paper goods are very expensive. Do we really need the design of the school on the cover? Is there anything to bring down the costs of these things? I don't know but SUNYA's Follett should find out soon.

Hopefully, our student members on the U.A.S. Board of Directors will do their utmost to find out which company will give us the best deal and service our needs most efficiently. In the meantime, all of us should either individually or as a group voice our displeasure at Follett's policies, while we have a chance to do something.

— Name Withheld Upon Request

Bring us your

letters and columns.

## African Reaganism

### Writing on the Wall

Japhet M. Zwana

Japhet M. Zwana is Assistant Professor of African and Afro-American Studies at the State University of New York at Albany. He is a citizen of Zimbabwe.

Up to this point, Ronald Reagan has said much little of any substance on the U.S. policy in Africa. Many interpret this as a sign of his ignorance on foreign affairs and on Africa in particular. However, statements from his closest advisors just about describe the picture of the present Republican Administration. When asked whether, from the African viewpoint, the situation would be any different given a Republican leadership, a Democratic Congressional aide replied, "It would be Angola all over again, except it would be happening all over the continent."

Reagan wants to be portrayed as custodian of the traditional values of the Fifties with the jingoistic glories of the Cold War era. It is obvious that most of Reagan's foreign policy and defense advisors reflect this characterization.

Certainly what bothers Africans and Africanists about African Reaganism is the very fact that it is an alloy of steeled hawkishness and racism on the part of the advisors and dangerous, naive ignorance on the part of the Commander-in-Chief, as demonstrated during an interview with *Time* and *Ebony* magazines. He said, "South Africa is an exciting place to me. They are on the brink of economic advance, and they certainly don't need us to tell them how to solve their race problems. South Africa's problems are not so much racial as they are tribal."

The ominous combination of the Republican's, the President's, his advisor's and American business' connections with and sympathies towards the white controlled regime, should be of great concern for those interested in the future of Africa. This is more so especially because the upshot is that this stance seems to be reassuring enough to white South Africa to have elicited considerable excitement over the Reagan candidacy. It has raised hopes that the bedeviled Carter Africa policy they so

detested might be put to rest.

The recent South Africa - Namibia cease-fire flop is a powder keg that the Reagan Administration would be ill-advised to take lightly. The key participant in the Geneva peace talks was Sam Nujoma, President of the South West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO). The U.N. has long recognized SWAPO as "the authentic representative of the Namibian people." The organization's leader went to the conference armed with a readiness to sign a supervised cease-fire agreement to end the fighting between his legion of 8,000 to 10,000 freedom fighters and the 20,000 South African troops on Namibian soil by March 31, 1981. Seven months later, UN-supervised elections were to be held, leading to ultimate and legitimate independence. To prove that he was in a serious business, Nujoma pledged that his organization would accept the principle of equal status in the election campaign with the Namibian political parties even those sponsored by the South African government.

With all these concessions and good will, the South African government led Namibian delegates into the cease-fire program simply on the grounds that it was U.N. sponsored which in turn favored SWAPO. According to an article in the January 26, 1981 issue of *TIME* magazine, the Chairman of the shaky so-called Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, Dirk Mudge, argued that a cease-fire at the time was rather premature. What he failed to tell the world was his worry that SWAPO was most likely to defeat the fragile Turnhalle Alliance in a free and fair election.

It was little wonder therefore, that as the conference wound up, Nujoma declared, "We will go back to our bases and resume the fight till final victory."

In the light of what has been discussed herein about African Reaganism, it remains to be seen as to whether the present administration will ignore the writing on the wall and veto the sanctions resolution. Its performance in this instance will determine the grade it should be awarded for its African foreign policy.

# Editorial

## Affordable Education?

It seems everytime we turn around we're being buried alive with another tuition increase. As a result of drastic budget cuts, SUNY students will suffer immeasurably.

At one time, many students were not as directly affected, for financial aid and loans made SUNY affordable. With President Reagan's proposed cuts in BEOG and NDSL, however, financial aid will no longer help ease the burden of paying tuition. In addition, students will find it harder to receive state-guaranteed loans.

The ultimate goal of a public higher education system is quality learning at an affordable price.

Yes, SUNY is cheaper than private schools, and that is and should be its primary attraction. Quality is essential, but how much will this quality cost? The Trustees will not ask for any additional state funding. They have illusions of a self-sufficient SUNY system. In order for them to make this a reality, they must pass on the additional costs to the students. Is this an equitable system of finance?

Students must stand up and fight for their survival. If education is going to continue to be accessible, it is time to put a foot down. It is time to let legislators see we no longer can absorb the cost of SUNY tuition.

The Trustees are stripping our wallets. They refuse to ask the state for additional money.

But what is the purpose of these Trustees? They are our representatives. They are supposed to lobby in the legislature for additional funds for SUNY. They are not a state agency; they should be a direct line to the students.

This Wednesday, the Board of Trustees will meet at SUNY Central to decide on the tuition increase. Our attendance will help convey the urgency of the situation.

We should also write letters to Governor Carey and our state senators and assemblypersons. If you cannot find time to write a letter, call Governor Carey on Wednesday and voice your opinion. Keep his phone lines busy and show him strength in numbers.

SASU and Student Union are currently working their tails off in this struggle. Lend them a hand in their efforts to fight this increase.

A concerned, unified student voice is the only chance we have to preserve an affordable education.



and its creative magazine ASPECTS

Established in 1976

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**Female Non-Smoking Apartmentmate Wanted** Rent-\$117, inc. heat not utilities. Near busline, on residential Winthrop Ave. Please call Lee or Pam, 482-3754.

Own bed-room for rent, Oxford Heights (2 miles from SUNY). Fully-equipped kitchen, washer-dryer, patio, indoor and outdoor pools, tennis, racquet-ball courts. NON-SMOKER. \$170/month (everything included). 889-7031.

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**MUST SELL.** Microacoustic speaker, 100w. Kenwood 8100 Int. DCamp 85w/ch, Kenwood 3070 DDturntable. Must sell, take best offer. 485-2060, Gary.

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**SHARP SPEAKERS**, 40 watt, good condition. \$50.00 pair. Stacy, 7-5290.

**SKIS Rossignol "Exhibition S"** 150's w/Solomon 444. Also men's large Beonta Bibs. Brand new. 438-7888.

**TECHNICS B2 TURNTABLE**. One month old; in almost new condition. \$90 including Acutex cartridge. Call Eric, 7-3078.

Car Stereo Underdash Craig Casette, Audiotex Stereo, FM Radio. Call Bruce, 7-7953.

**STEREO Frequency Equalizer**. Tamon EB-1000, Mint condition. \$130 or best offer. Call Bob, 7-4762.

**NORDICA Ski Boots** — Excellent condition, used less than 1 season. Woman's size 8. Call Mara, 483-3347.

**Queen Size Waterbed** with platform frame and heater. Am leaving town and must sell. Call Carlos, 482-8482.

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Looking for 3 girls to complete 4 bedroom apartment on Washington Ave. Call Kee, 438-3024 after 6:30 p.m.

Apartmentmate — own room, busline. \$140.00. 2 bedroom apartment. Cindy, 482-6382.

**Wanted: Bass and/or guitar player** to jam or possibly form band. Marty, 7-5257.

**Wanted: Albany Student Press Sales Representatives**. 2 positions available. Only non-seniors with car. 10-15 hours per week. Apply in person, CC 332, or call 7-8892. Ask for Bonnie or Janet.

**Wanted: Two non-smoking, quiet girls** to fill a 4-bedroom apartment on busline. Close to Price Chopper, laundromat. Rent is about \$115 per month, including all utilities. Available for next semester. Contact Bonnie at 7-3322 before 5 p.m. only.

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Riders wanted to Brodie Mountain or Jimmy Peak — Thursday nights. Joe, 438-1432.

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Mike, I'll like you even if it flops, but if you want to be alive and healthy, it better be a success!  
aomi

Marcia, Thank for always being there. I love you.  
Barbara

Meryl, This is the first of many happy bir... days we'll spend together. Happy 19th to a very close friend.  
Love always,  
Johnson's Best

**280 QUAIL — YANET — BABS:** You're all amazing. Thanks for everything.  
— Car.

**R.A. APPLICATION DEADLINE THIS FRIDAY**

Dear Corinne, Happy 20th Birthday Baby! I only wish I could have known and loved you for all twenty years instead of just one or two. I hope I make you as happy as you make me. I Love You!  
Tom

Garbo, I don't really have anything to say, but I just wanted to let you know I'm thinking of ya. (And you get off at Winthrop, not N. Allen.)  
Kleino

Dear Corinne, The Northern Steel Band is going to play a special song for you on Friday night the 13th at State Quad U-Lounge.  
Michael

Children's Hour meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. in LC-1. Please help us, we need your ideas and enthusiasm. For more info call Robin, 7-7719 or Arlie, 434-8413.

Community Service Make-Up Orientation, February 18, 4 p.m., LC 1.

Dear Kinky & Eaz, Have stuck it out many times — never given the chance to use it. Don't write checks you haven't the money to cover.  
Love, Horny

Dear Donna, I love you very much.  
Michael

J. Chiplock How about a slow comfortable screw?  
C. the J. on Dutch

Samuel: Roses are red, Violets are blue, End of year two, And I'm still stuck with you!  
Love always, Me

Student-Faculty basketball game, Wednesday, Feb. 25. Students interested in playing, call Mark, 482-5275.

Dearest Kelth, When I said I love you, I meant that I'll love you forever.  
Love, RosaGilia

**R.A. APPLICATION DEADLINE THIS FRIDAY**

Ambrose, We were going to do-doodly-do to Colonie to get you a card, but thought you'd like this more. Happy 22nd.  
Love, The Partridge Family

To everyone that helped make my birthday the best one I've ever had... Thank you! The surprise party was great! It's so nice that all of you took the time to make the night really special.  
Love, Mary

Beautiful BERMUDA is waiting for you this Spring break. Trip includes transportation, accommodations, parties, cruise and lots of sun and fun for only \$299. Call Abby, 489-6984 or Kathi, 7-4537. Call now!

Dear Debbie, Happy "February 11th". Best wishes for many more.  
Love, Sheri

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY CATH** Have a great day because nobody deserves it more than you! Don't worry, everything will be alright.  
I Love You — Boodles

is maximum sex still possible at Albany State? Find out!  
Sheri, I'm really honored.  
Love, Barbara

Dear Mer and Wen, You guys are the greatest friends. Thanks for always being there. Here's to next semester's roomies. Happy Valentines Day. Love ya both lots.  
Ka

P.S. Mer, if Fla. it is, we'll miss you so much.  
Ralston without the purina coming soon! Watch for it!

Hey Baby, The place to be is State Quad U-Lounge on Friday Night the 13th. Be there.  
Joycie, Beneath the rainbow One boy sat thinking about Two fantastic years I Love You.  
Sam

Dear Blitch, And what does your tittle do for a living? Ruin vacations?  
Love, Sallowing in Hofstra

Dear Corinne, The Northern Steel Band is going to play a special song for you on Friday night the 13th at State Quad U-Lounge.

Dear Corinne, Happy 20th Birthday Baby! I only wish I could have known and loved you for all twenty years instead of just one or two. I hope I make you as happy as you make me. I Love You!

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Karen and Meryl, You two are the best. Thanks for being the kind of friends you are.  
Love, Wendy

Lisa, Michelle, Jill & Nina To friendship and a great semester — I Love you all,  
Tammy

**P.S. LOVE STINKS**

Naomi, Come to the UAD Friday, Friday the 13th Party. I promise it will be worth your while!  
Michael

Dear Mindy, Whooops! How could I ever have forgotten? HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I hope it was happy.  
Love, Merl

**RUSH Delta Sigma Pi** — where business and brotherhood come together. "Inside Delta Sigma Pi", Wednesday, Feb. 11, 9 p.m., HU 354.

To Jock, Kathy, Cheryl, and Marcie: This is to thank you for always being there, for sharing all the good times and helping me through the bad, for keeping all the promises, for being the reason to go on to the next day, and for being so easy to love. Here's to the lifetime of smiles ahead of us and to all the memories that fill my heart. I'll love you forever and a day.  
Reggie

"Get Your Act Together" Audition applications for Telethon '81 available in CC 130. Info, call Dorie, 438-9076 or Amy, 485-9959.

**R.A. APPLICATION DEADLINE THIS FRIDAY**

I said it and I feel better. But best of all, I meant it!  
The Fox

ed in such a way that it legitimizes the idea of a Friday Mayfest.

"It weakens the students' position," he added.

Montanaro said UCB would "graciously accept \$2,000 from students' friends would be able to attend."

Schatsky is suggesting that with the added security people the prohibition of bottles and cans at the event could be enforced. In addition, he said, the entrances to the university grounds could be monitored so that those not affiliated with the university pay a \$5.00 parking fee. Schatsky contends that this policy would discourage outsiders from attending and raise added funds to pay for Mayfest.

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# Preview

## Club News

**People and Food** will hold an emergency meeting on El Salvador on Thursday, February 10 at 7:30 pm in LC-6. Important meeting to discuss the current events in El Salvador and to organize against U.S. military and economic aid to the ruling junta. Slide show.

**Fireside Theater** will be having a general interest meeting this Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 10, 11 after the movie in the CC Assembly Hall. Persons interested in joining the group and working 1/2 hour a week on choosing films, graphic arts, publicity, finances of the group, and having a good time should call Frank Kasper at 482-6169. All persons are invited to attend and participate, and all movies are shown free of any charge.

**Pre-Health Professionals** will be holding their first meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 8:30 pm in LC-1. New members welcome — CPR course sign-up and more. Don't miss this. For more info, phone 438-5426.

**Attention Pre-Med/Dent Students:** If you intend to apply to professional schools for entrance in September, 1982, you must attend one of the following informational meetings: Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 pm in LC 20; or Thursday, Feb. 12 at 4:30 pm in LC 19. Contact Peg Reich at 457-8331 for more info.

**The Mu Iota Chapter of PHI BETA SIGMA Fraternity** present their first annual Blue and White Ball at the CC Ballroom on Friday, Feb. 13 from 9:00 pm to 3:00 am. It will feature music by Smiling Jack with the Sigma Sounds" and a "Debut Step-show Performance at Midnight". Tickets are \$3.00 single and \$5.00 per couple, with advance tickets eligible for a door prize raffle. For ticket info, call Larry Pearson at 457-7843, or Dave Robinson at 457-3384.

**THE TANNING HUT** SAFER THAN THE NATURAL SUN

- Not a square UVB booth that makes you red.
- Tan all year - for all seasons
- Safer than the natural sun

1670 CENTRAL AVE. SUITE 202 COLONIE, NY 12205 (518) 869-2366

When the beach is out of reach.

**JO-DI'S Auto Sound Center** 489-4408

Corner of Central & Highland Avenue, Albany

**MOTOROLA**

**Model TC894AX**

Reg. \$399.95 Sale \$199.95

Audio-Vox TRI-AX reg. \$89.95 Sale \$59.95 Package with FREE installation \$259.90 STUDENT SALE- SHOW ID!!!

Gay and Lesbian Alliance important meeting Tuesday (tonight) in CC 357, 8:00 business — 9:00 discussion. Planning for upcoming conference.

The Dance Council will be sponsoring a Modern Dance Club starting Friday, Feb. 13, 11:15 to 12:00 in the dance studio, and a Ballet Club which meets Monday nights 7 to 8:30 pm. Beginners welcome.

## Sectual

**JSC Hillel** will be holding Shabbat Services at the following times: Friday Eve. 4:30 (Traditional), and 7:00 (Liberal); and Saturday morning at 9:30 (Traditional and Luncheon). All services will be held at the Chapel House. For more information, contact Jonathan Hecht at 457-7806.

**Campus Crusade For Christ** invites you to come and enjoy a talent show of musical entertainment and fun on Thursday, Feb. 12 from 9:00 to 10:00 in CC 375. For more info, contact Fred Hitchcock — 457-8972.

**Albany Evangelical Christians (AEC)** — I.V. Affiliated, meets Fridays in CC 375 at 7:00 pm. Come and have fellowship with us. Contact Steve Brickman at 457-8972.

## Miscellaneous

**Captain James H. Court** of the United States Marine Corps will be on campus February 13, 1981 to talk with students interested in a commission in the Marine Corps. He will be available at the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Community Services** make up orientation will be held on Feb. 18, at 4 pm in LC-1. Refer questions to Hedi McKinley (ULB 66) 457-8347.

**Community Services Program** — Community service students who did not receive yellow questionnaires at Orientation must pick one up at the Community Service office at ULB-66 from 9-4 on Feb. 10 to 13. For more info, contact Hedi McKinley at 457-8347.

**MCAT and DAT registration forms** are now available at CUE: ULB 36. Deadlines: MCAT — March 6 for April 4 test; DAT — March 30 for April 25 test; OCAT — February 14 for March 14 test. For more info, call Peg Reich at 457-8331.

## Baseball Players May Soon Strike

(AP) Because baseball waffled on biting the bullet last spring, it may have to swallow it. Didn't anybody ever hear about the dangers of lead poisoning?

It looks like a grim spring for our national pastime.

Negotiators are entering the final week of talks aimed at resolving the issue blocking a labor peace — that of compensation, or the price a club should pay another for grabbing off one of its free prize agents.

A strike last May was averted at the 11th hour when four moderate owners — George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees, Edward Bennett Williams of the Baltimore Orioles, Peter O'Malley of Los Angeles and John McMullen of Houston prevailed upon their more obdurate compatriots to opt for a truce.

It now appears they have merely postponed the inevitable and given substance to line by one of the oldtime owners said: "If we're gonna get nuked, let's get it over with."

For weeks now, Marvin Miller, the stegly honcho of the Players Association, and Ray Grebey, the hard-knuckled negotiator for the owners, have been going at it eyeball-to-eyeball with negligible progress.

"We're getting nowhere," said Miller. "I am not optimistic," says Grebey.

If some common ground isn't reached this week the owners may unilaterally put their modified compensation plan into the four-year Basic Agreement, already signed. But if the players don't like it — and most of them say they don't — then they strike. They must call their strike by May 31st.

The owners, a splintered group, still have a tiger by the tail. This is the advantage that Miller has over his rival, Grebey. Miller has the 100 percent of the players.

**Sharone Happy Birthday!** -the folks in 107

**allen's** HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN 1660 WESTERN AVE. \$1.00 off any hairstyle with ad. 869-7817 Expires 2-14-81

**CLIP 'N' SAVE GRANDMA'S SOUP 'N' BURGER**

Grandma's chat-broiled burger on a Toasted Bun - French Fries - Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle and Cup of Today's Soup. EXPIRES 2-21-81 Limit 2 Per Coupon Reg. value 3.25 **\$1.99**

**CHEESE AND SPINACH QUICHE DINNER**

A light and tasty combination with a touch of Feta cheese added - Includes Tossed Green Salad, Fruit Garnish - Roll & Butter. EXPIRES 2-21-81 Limit 2 Per Coupon Reg. value 3.95 **\$2.89**

**SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS**

Our own sauce topped with two tasty meatballs - Tossed Green Salad - Roll & Butter. EXPIRES 2-21-81 Limit 2 Per Coupon Reg. value 3.95 **\$2.89**

GRANDMA'S RESTAURANT 1273 Central Ave. No take out with coupon.

## Mayfest Debate Continues

continued from front page

said, "And Mayfest is worth every penny. To hold Mayfest on a Friday would cut out the whole meaning and tradition... few alumni and students' friends would be able to attend."

Schatsky is suggesting that with the added security people the prohibition of bottles and cans at the event could be enforced. In addition, he said, the entrances to the university grounds could be monitored so that those not affiliated with the university pay a \$5.00 parking fee. Schatsky contends that this policy would discourage outsiders from attending and raise added funds to pay for Mayfest.

**Wanted!! Musicians to form band for local performance.** Call Dave, 7-7814

**ASP** ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

The most visible parts of the Albany Student Press are the

**NEWS** the **ASP/Sports**

and the magazine section, **ASPECTS**

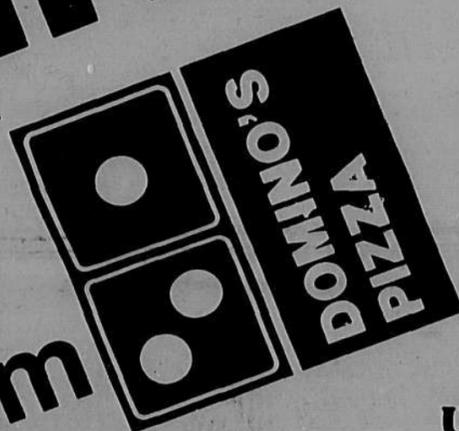
There's a lot of people behind every edition of the ASP. If you're interested in writing, production, business, or any of the above, the asp interest meeting will be

**Tonight** LC 23 7 pm

**fast,  
free  
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**Happy  
Hours  
7pm-10pm**

**Happy Hour Prices  
7pm-10pm**



**30  
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**482-8611**  
571 New Scotland

7 days a week

12" six slice \$4.00 with any one topping  
free!! No coupon needed. Just call between 7pm - 10pm.

16" twelve slice \$5.99 with any one topping free. Just ask!

Tax included in special prices!

**FIRESIDE THEATER**

For the Finest in FREE Motion Picture Entertainment

**PRESENTS:**

**THE SLENDER  
THREAD** Starring:  
Sidney Poitier

**Tuesday, February  
10th**

Otto Preminger's

**LAURA**

**Wednesday, February  
11th**

**Campus Center Assembly Hall  
8:00 p.m. - Admission Free**

There will be a brief General Interest Meeting following the movies.

All invited

S.A. Funded

**S.A. Book Exchange**

Please pick up your money

in CC 361

10am - 3pm

February 9 - 13



Feeling cooped up this winter?

Join the

**Half - Fast Ice Skating Club**

General Interest Meeting

**Tonight, February 10**

8:00 LC 21



For more info, call Stacey 489-4277 or Rich 438-4154

**PAIGE** (Bis-Lobster)

**HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY  
TO MY BEST FRIEND!**

The years are flying by and we have passed them with a lot of  
**GOOD TIMES** from Wilding and Corning to all our escapades in bars!  
Thank you for all of them and I'm looking forward to a great deal more!

**I LOVE YA  
NOW GET OUT OF HERE**

**Linda L.  
Beanhead  
Rosie**

Some people call me **Ann Marie** (Bis)

**JORMA  
IS  
COMING**

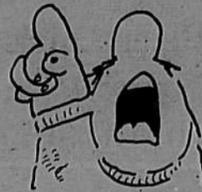
SA FUNDED

- Become more aware of your rights as an individual.

- Handle social situations more effectively.

- Say "no" without feeling guilty.

## ASSERT YOURSELF



Assertiveness Training Groups are now forming at Middle Earth. For more information and to sign - up call 457-7800 by February 18, 1981

## SKI CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

ALL WELCOME

-Signups for Gore Mountain Day trip - Sat. Feb. 14.  
-Discussion of x-country ski weekend and other club information  
-Membership signups

9:00 pm in LC 3  
For information:  
Call Steve at 463-1750 or Skip at 482-3482

## Political Science Association

Meeting Thursday, February 12

LC 20 at 7:30 p.m.

AGENDA:

Pi Sigma Alpha — National Honor Society  
3.0 overall  
3.0 Political Science

Mock Legislature

Political Examiner

Speakers

*The Spirit* magazine of JFC Hillel presents:

## A Writing Workshop

with freelancer Susan Grossman

Monday, February 16 7:00 P.M.

in the Humanities Lounge

more info 7-7508

JFC Hillel

On Thursday

February 12, 1981

at 12:30 pm

in 1st Floor Main

Campus Center Lounge

SUNYA joins

SUNY schools in a

SUNY

SECESSION

CEREMONY

We, the students of SUNY Albany, in order to form a more perfect union of low cost and high quality education, propose to secede from the State University of New York State, which positions, while increasing tuition, dormitory rents and board rates. It is therefore our intention to join the State University of California system, where low cost, quality education is the priority.

## Cygnets Give Teams Run For The Money

by Larry Kahn

They were the smallest team represented at the Vassar Invitational, but the Albany State synchronized swimming team gave everybody a run for their money. Albany placed third, one point behind both Smith and Wheaton Colleges in a first-place tie with 17 points. Vassar had 13 points and Hunter failed to score. "I think they did very well," said Albany synchronized swimming coach Pat Rogers. "I'm not pleased that we lost, but I think we did the best we could."

The Cygnets brought only eight swimmers, but still could have won the meet. Team captain Tammy Nell placed behind the only other competitor at the senior level — an independent from Russell Sage. The additional points there would have been enough to push Albany over the top. Top finishers for Albany were

France Myung, who placed third at the junior level in a field of 11, and Nancy Carroll, who did likewise at the novice level in a field of 32.

"I was very pleased with Nancy, particularly. She should move up to the junior level for the Easterns," commented Rogers.

Cathy Berdinka placed low at her level, but according to Rogers, she would have placed higher had it not been for a mistake in her last figure which dropped her down in the standings. Amy Heveron also performed well, placing ninth as a novice.

This Saturday the Cygnets host the Routine Invitational in University Pool at 9:00. It is their first routine meet of the year.

"We are stronger pointwise, at the moment, in figures because we don't have a lot of swimmers. Numbers is definitely a plus in routines, but I think we'll do well," Rogers said.

## Hockey All-Stars Face Off Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) Neither team will lack incentive Tuesday night when the Prince of Wales and Clarence Campbell conferences square off in the 33rd National Hockey League All-Star Game.

The Wales team will be coached by Scotty Bowman, who guided the Buffalo Sabres to the best record in the conference last season. Bowman has since relinquished Sabres coaching duties to Roger Neilson and serves as general manager of the club. This game will be his last as a coach.

And the Campbell Conference has never won an All-Star contest played under the inter-conference format — the Campbells are 0-5.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Bowman, who steered the Montreal Canadiens to five Stanley Cup championships and has a 4-2-1 record coaching in All-Star games. "I hope it will result in a win to cap that part of my career."

## ASP Top Ten

1. Virginia	40
2. Oregon St.	36
3. De Paul	28
4. LSU	26
5. Utah	21
6. Wake Forest	19
7. Arizona St. (tie)	14
No. Carolina	14
9. Kentucky	8
10. Tennessee	5

Points awarded on a 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis. ASP Top Ten compiled by Bob Bellafiore, Biff Fischer, Steve Greenberg, and Paul Schwartz.

Hey You Who Went To Potsdam... Thanks!

Albany State  
Tae Kwon Do Club  
of The New York  
Chung Do Kwan  
Association Invites you  
to a Demonstration  
and Interest Meeting

Feb. 11 - Colonial Quad U-Lounge

Feb. 12 - State Quad U-Lounge

At 7 p.m.

New beginner classes being formed.

For more info: contact Gene 456-8795



The synchronized Cygnets traveled to Vassar to compete in the Vassar Invitational on Saturday and came away with a third place finish, but were only a point away from the leaders. (Photo: Marc Henschel).

## Two Losses For Dane Gymnasts

by Gail Goldstein

This past weekend the women's gymnastics team was on the road and competed against Brockport and Canisius. They lost both meets, although there were many fine performances for Albany.

On Saturday, the Danes traveled to Buffalo to meet Division II Canisius. Here, the competition was close, but Albany got edged out of a victory by a score of 98.9 to 97.4.

Elaine Glynn, who has been kept from the vaulting competition and floor exercises due to a sprained back, vaulted for the first time in weeks. She performed a yamashita vault and scored a 7.65.

On the uneven bars, Glynn and

senior Barb Shaw both did fine routines and tied for first place with a 6.5. Second place was awarded to Elicia Steinberg with a 5.9.

Steinberg also received second place on the beam with a score of 6.4. In this routine, she performed two back-handstands. She is currently working on her back somersault to be able to perform it in the upcoming State meet. Steinberg also earned first place in the all-around with a score of 25.45 (just .55 away from qualifying for the prestigious Eastern Championships).

On Friday night, Albany lost to Brockport by a score of 105.58 to 94.65. As usual, the uneven bars

event was the highlight of the competition. Albany obtained a score of 21.0, just behind Brockport's 22.0. Carlene Feraco took first place for Brockport in the event, scoring 6.65, and Glynn took second with a score of 6.55.

On the balance beam, two Dane gymnasts fared well. Glynn scored 5.95, and Ann Salsmeyer reached 5.85.

In the all-around competition, Steinberg attained a score of 24.55 and placed third.

The Dane gymnasts will compete again tomorrow at Westfield and again on Saturday at home in a tri-meet versus Division I Hofstra and Division II University of Connecticut.

## Men Swimmers' Letdown Lethal

Sometimes after an emotional loss a team suffers a letdown and just can't muster the 110 percent necessary to overcome a tough opponent. Last week, the Albany State men's swimming team suffered such a defeat at the hands of Capital District rival RPI, and when they met SUNYAC power Cortland on Saturday at Cortland, the combination proved to be lethal.

Cortland, who, along with Potsdam, sit atop the SUNYAC, romped over the 3-5 Danes with little trouble at all, 78-35.

"My general feeling as a whole is that our team has a tendency to not be extremely hungry when we're going up against a stronger team," admitted Albany swimming coach Ron White. White also suggested that the RPI loss may have been a contributing factor in the team's performance.

The Red Dragons, eager to qualify people for the Nationals, stacked the deck against Albany by placing their top swimmers in the relays.

"Cortland actually loaded up

two relays to qualify for the Nationals — the 400-yard Freestyle Relay and the 400-yard Medley Relay," said White. "We didn't have a chance at either — but that was their strategy, just to go for two good relays."

Kevin Ahern highlighted the meet for Albany with three good times, including a 0:58.48 split in the 400-yard Freestyle Relay. Ahern also picked up Albany's only first place finish, winning the 100-yard Freestyle with a time of 0:58.4.

Other good performances for the Danes were turned in by Jim Colgan, Kerry Donovan, Ed Pierce, Steve Bonawitz and Joe Shore. Colgan turned in a time of 12:18 in the 1000-yard Freestyle, good enough for a second place finish in an event he rarely attempts.

Donovan also had a second place showing, his in the 200-yard Freestyle in just over two minutes, with Pierce clocking in three seconds later in third.

Bonawitz swam a good 100-yard Backstroke in his leg of the 400-yard Medley Relay (0:58.7) and Shore turned in a 0:57.8 timing in the 100-yard Butterfly.

The swimmers travel to New Paltz for a rescheduled meet on Tuesday, and then host the University Center meet on Friday when Binghamton, Buffalo, and Stony Brook roll into University Pool at 1:00.

— Larry Kahn

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## Women Cagers Recuperate By Splitting A Pair



The Albany State women cagers split this weekend, defeating Skidmore but losing to Binghamton. (Photo: Alan Calem)

by Lori Cohen  
The Albany State women's basketball team faced two extremely close ball games this weekend, coming out with opposite results. Thursday they squandered a 10-point lead in losing to Binghamton, 60-56. Then Saturday night, hosting an inspired Skidmore five, the women managed to stay in control and win, 60-53. Both games showed a Dane team well on the way to recuperation after a period of apathetic play. Albany's record is now 4-9.  
In both games, it was Lynne Burton and Luanne LaLonde who were the main contributors, with LaLonde picking up some of the slack left by the ill Nancy Halloran. "Luanne played beautifully. She rebounded well and played aggressively, while maintaining her control," Albany women's basketball coach Amy Kidder said. "At the end of the Skidmore game, we looked to Lynne and she did it all, very well — clutch play on her part."  
The Skidmore game saw Albany until, with 2:50 left in the first half, Albany reeled off six unanswered baskets. They headed into the locker room 30-24 leaders. Burton and LaLonde had 10 points apiece. The Skidmore game was exciting and showed a revived Albany team. "We are well on our way to recovery," said Kidder. "All our games are going to be this exciting."

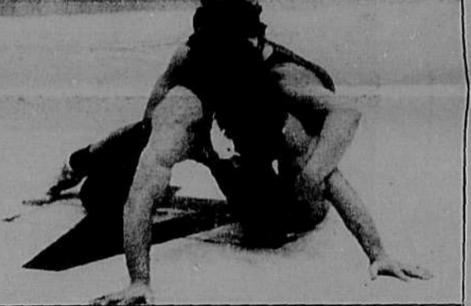
playing well."  
However, foul trouble set in as both of Albany's big women got four fouls within the first four minutes of the second half. With LaLonde and Eileen Fatcheric on the bench, the Albany offense lacked rebounding.  
The teams remained within two points until LaLonde checked in at 8:37. Along with Burton, she opened up the lead to six. At 6:47 LaLonde received her fifth foul and was forced to the bench early.  
But, as usually happens, other players filled the void. Carol Wallace, running the offense in a fast-paced, quick moving style, gave Albany the edge it needed to win.  
Burton finished with 18 points and eight rebounds, while LaLonde had 18 points and 19 rebounds. "We really held up under the pressure at the end. We came through when it really counted," Kidder reflected.  
The Binghamton game was played in the same fashion, with a different ending. Albany's man-to-man, again, playing excellently. With the score 22-13, Burton and Fatcheric picked up their third fouls. The half ended with Albany holding a shaky 26-21 advantage, after leading 26-16. Burton had 11 points and 10 rebounds, while LaLonde had 11 rebounds and three blocked shots, and stood out defensively.  
The second half began the way the first ended, with Binghamton creeping up behind Albany, chipping away at their lead. At 13:34, LaLonde was called for a foul underneath, and appeared to say nothing, yet she was charged with a technical foul. Binghamton hit all three free throws and went into the lead, to stay, 36-35.  
Several times the Danes came within one point — twice after Burton hit pairs of foul shots, but they could not overtake the pumped-up Binghamton women. Albany's full court press worked well, causing numerous jump balls, almost all of which Binghamton won.  
With the score 54-51 at 2:10, a turnover leading to a Binghamton basket showed the beginnings of an Albany defeat. Wallace and Burton, each playing with four fouls, gave it all they could, and still the buzzer sounded with the Danes losing, 60-56. Burton finished with 26 points and 14 rebounds, Wallace 11 points, and LaLonde had 15 rebounds and four blocked shots.  
Both games were exciting and showed a revived Albany team. "We are well on our way to recovery," said Kidder. "All our games are going to be this exciting."

## Grapplers Split Dual Home Meet

by Michael Carmen  
Andrew Seras became the second winningest wrestler in Albany State history as the Danes split a dual meet versus Coast Guard and RPI, in the University Gym Saturday afternoon.  
Albany State defeated RPI 33-19, and fell at the hands of Coast Guard 38-12, but the key story was Seras. Seras entered the event sporting a 15-0 record. When he stepped on the mat against Coast Guard's entry, all eyes were on the 142-pound weight class match. Seras and Ted Harrup wrestled to the finish and when the points were tallied, they were tied at 12 points each. The match was called a draw and Seras' winning streak had been halted at 15 straight.  
In the later match against RPI, Seras regained his winning style and defeated the opposing wrestler by a fall at 3:59 of the match.  
Albany State also had strong performances in the RPI match by Bill Endres, Vic Herman and Tim McGowen. Endres, who beat RPI's Bob Baker on a 5-3 decision, also took a decision in the earlier match

against Coast Guard. Herman was another double winner as he pinned Coast Guard's 177-pounder at 2:27 of the match.  
Albany will now take a disappointing 7-13 record into the SUNYAC Tournament this Friday and Saturday. "It was a disappointing season. We could have done much better without all the injuries. We just need everyone healthy," stated Dane wrestling coach Joe DeMeo.  
The Danes' injury problems have caused wrestlers such as Endres and Bill Papazian, who normally compete at 142 pounds, to wrestle outside of their most comfortable class.  
DeMeo claims that Albany wrestlers faced one of the toughest schedules of any Dane team. The record speaks for itself as the grapplers faced four Division I schools, including third-ranked Syracuse University, three Division II schools and six Division III teams ranked in the top ten.  
The coach does see several bright spots in a poor season. "Our team is very young and all our wrestlers

are returning next season. We also faced an extremely tough schedule. You can't expect to beat Syracuse. It would be like our basketball team taking on Notre Dame. Against Syracuse we actually took one match and would have taken another if Herman didn't bang his head at the end of the match," commented DeMeo.  
However, no one is making excuses for the Danes' record. The second season starts at the SUNYAC Tournament, hosted by the defending NCAA champion Brockport, and DeMeo is hoping to qualify one or two wrestlers into the NCAA tournament. The coach wouldn't mention his favorites: "That's for them to decide," explained DeMeo.  
The Danes have their work cut out for them since the SUNY con-



Andy Seras became the second winningest wrestler in Albany history on Saturday with a win and a tie. (Photo: Mike Fuller)

ference is the toughest in the nation. Forty-one competitors will qualify for the national tourney.  
Albany State has qualified two athletes in each of the previous two years. DeMeo thinks that the home mat advantage for Brockport is very significant in this event and his attitude on winning is basically simple: "I can just keep my fingers crossed."

## J.V. Danes Lose To Tough JCA

by Marc Haspel  
Perhaps facing their toughest competition of the season, the Albany State junior varsity basketball team dropped their ninth loss to the Junior College of Albany 84-63.  
Two factors beset the Danes at the start. First, JCA is regarded as an excellent junior college ball club. They are well on their way to post-season play, according to Albany J.V. head coach Rick Skeel.  
"They can put out five or six guys that are better than any players I've got," Skeel explained.  
Second, the jayvees were without the services of Wilson Thomas, who was playing with the varsity for the day in Potsdam. Because of Thomas' absence, Skeel was forced to use his big men at the post positions, upsetting his normal matchups.  
Nonetheless, it was a typical jayvee loss. The Danes fell behind

in the first half and had only to try to mount a comeback in the second. The first half was all JCA. They were driving and shooting on Albany at will, while at the same time maintaining a slow pace. At halftime, JCA led 37-20.  
Meanwhile, the Danes were accumulating fouls. The fouls took their toll later in the game as Dane George Archibie fouled out and every other starter was at some point forced to the bench in foul trouble.  
In the second half, Albany came alive, nearly playing JCA point per point. In fact, the Danes got within eight points, and "made them work very hard in the second half," said Skeel. "We got it into a running game and got back within eight."  
But this time the Danes' efforts could not make up the difference as they fell to the eventual 21-point loss.

Aside from Billy Everett's 14-point performance, two other Danes, Bill Reilly and George Burroughs, had excellent games. Reilly contributed 15 points to the Dane cause.  
"Bill (Reilly) got his shooting eye on, he's a good shooter and a good zone breaker," said Skeel. "If you leave him open, he can beat you."  
Burroughs, a player who has sat and watched for the most part of this season, added 14 points of his own, but he was widely praised for his outstanding passing game at the guard position.  
"He had eyes in the back of his head. His passing alone accounted for twenty points. Here's a guy who hasn't played all year and still played unselfishly," said Skeel.  
The 4-9 J.V. Danes travel across the river Thursday to play a preliminary to the varsity game.



The J.V. Danes lost their ninth game of the season against the Junior College of Albany on Saturday. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

## Potsdam Streaks Past Off-Target Danes

### Jachim's 19 Points Leads Bears Over Poor Shooting Albany, 64-53

by Bob Bellaflore

**POTSDAM** — With starter Pete Stanish back in Albany with the flu, the Albany State basketball team had to try a little harder against the fifth-ranked Division III team in the nation.

Potsdam had recently suffered its only blemish to their season — a one point loss to St. Lawrence, and was looking to solidify their top position in the SUNYAC — a spot challenged only by the Danes.

But without their quickest player and best penetrator, Albany could not apply enough offensive pressure, weren't able to set up quickly enough on defense to negate Potsdam's fast break attack, and the Bears defeated the Danes, 64-53, in front of a capacity crowd in Potsdam's Maxcy Hall Saturday afternoon, snapping Albany's nine-game winning streak.

"Everyone had to do a little more," said Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauers, whose Danes have dropped three in a row (four of the last five) to arch-rival Potsdam. "I think my team was capable of winning the game without Stanish (42 points in his last two games). You can't use that as an excuse."

Still, the loss of Stanish was more than noticeable. Albany, unable to score inside, was forced to rely on matching halves of 10 for 30

shooting. Once Potsdam got the lead with 12 minutes remaining in the first half, they switched to their 1-3-1 zone, and controlled Albany's ineffective offense.

"We've shot that way before and won, but they know they're down, and they take a shot a little earlier," Sauers said. "They get anxious."

"I didn't think we played a smart game offensively," he continued. Meanwhile, Potsdam's running game exploded for big scoring streaks on two occasions. With Albany ahead 17-15 and 8:17 to go in the first half, the Bears reeled off 13 straight points, and held the Danes scoreless for 4:17, taking a 28-17 lead.

The Danes, down 31-22 at halftime, opened the second half with three straight baskets on jump shots by John Dieckelman (11 points) and Mike Gatto (six points), and a bank shot by guard Ray Cesare (11 points) — all within the first two minutes. In that time, the Bears committed two turnovers, and Albany cut the lead to three, 31-28.

After a time out, a dunk by Potsdam's All-American center Derrick Rowland put an end to the Albany rally, and ignited a 23-8 tear that opened the Bear lead to 54-36, with 6:20 to go. "That changed the game," said Sauers.

Potsdam went into their "four to

score" delay offense, and the Danes never had a chance.

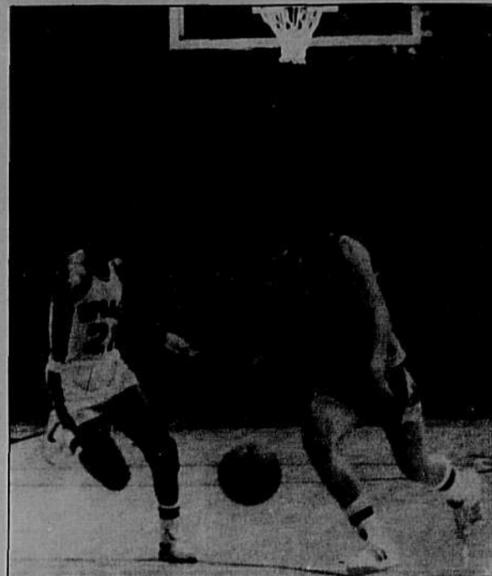
"That's a big lead with a long time to go," Sauers said. "We just don't have the quickness to defend against it that long."

"At halftime, we felt that they were tired, and we wanted to pick up the pace early in the second half, and then stall into the four corners," said Potsdam guard Ed Jachim, a two-time SUNYAC player of the year.

While Albany had more than their share of shooting troubles, Potsdam, led by a sizzling Jachim (seven of eight from the floor, game high 19 points) hit on 24 of 41 shots (58.5 percent), and controlled the tempo throughout the game.

"We began to run our offense," said Potsdam head basketball coach Jerry Welsh, who was not surprised about the ease of his team's victory. "We just played really well in the second half when we had to. I thought we were going to win because we were ready."

The game was a must for the Danes if they entertained any hopes of hosting the SUNYAC Tournament on February 27 and 28, which will be held at the court of the Eastern Division winner. Potsdam now 5-0 in the conference (18-1 overall) sits comfortably atop that division, with Albany second (4-2 in the conference, 14-3 overall). With



Albany guard Rob Clune got the offense started in an earlier win, but couldn't do it again Saturday. (Photo: Dave Machson)

Saturday's win, it appears that the tournament will most likely be held at Potsdam.

But while the Bears were concerned about where the tournament is going to be played, Sauers has his mind on getting there now.

"This was a big game," Sauers said. "If we won, we could've

hosted, but now we've got to work to get into the SUNYACs."

Albany will try to get back on the winning track tonight against Binghamton in University Gym at 8:30 in a conference game. Earlier this season, the Danes squeaked by the Colonials, 52-50 in overtime at Binghamton, and Sauers is not taking them lightly.

## Trackmen Perform In The Clutch At RPI Meet

by Jim Markoitis

"A clutch performance" is how Albany men's track and field coach Bob Munsey described Saturday's victories over RPI and Hudson Valley Community College at RPI. Albany's first place finish improved the team's record to 6-3 for the season.

The best performance of the meet was awarded to Tony Ferretti, who surged past a strong RPI opponent with a strong finish in the 500-meter run. His time of 1:08.7 was less than a half-second off time fieldhouse record.

Ferretti followed this swift performance with a startling come-from-behind victory as he anchored the 1600-meter relay team. Each member of that victorious relay team had a successful afternoon as junior Pete Passidomo took second in the 400 meters, Howie Williams took second in the 50-meter dash, and senior Paul Eichelberger took second in the 500-meter run.

The hurdlers came through with a perfect effort for the second week in a row with Mitch Harvard (undefeated on the season) taking first, followed by fellow hurdlers Steve Decker and Brian Ragule.

The 400-meter run was a pro-sperous event for the Danes as they scored heavily with Alvin Ferguson leading the way, nosing out Passidomo for first place. Scott Sachs was also effective as he came



The Albany State Men's track and field team, coached by Bob Munsey, turned in a clutch performance on Saturday with dual victories over RPI and Hudson Valley Community College. (Photo: Mark Halek)

in fourth place.

Scott James had a magnificent day as he emerged triumphant in both his events, the 1500-meter and 1000-meter runs. Jim Roth also scored in the 1000 as he crossed the finish line in third place.

Bruce Shapiro turned in yet another excellent performance for the Danes. Shapiro won the 800-meter run and ran the opening leg for the triumphant 3200-meter relay squad.

"He's a gutsy kid, he gives it everything he's got," said Munsey.

Todd Silva was also a member of that relay team and he scored for the Danes again in the 3000-meters with a second place finish.

The field events were not as successful as the running events. Yet, Dan Kennedy vaulted well enough to capture first place and freshman Brian Ragule finished third in the pole vault. Junior Tim Gunther placed fourth in the triple jump. Munsey calls Gunther "the type of kid who works his butt off, and always manages to get us some points."

Another jumper, Bruce Briggs, failed to place because of an ankle injury sustained at the meet. It does not appear to be serious, and he should be ready for this Saturday's meet at Union College.

"The clutch kids," as Munsey called his squad, "came through. They've got me terribly thrilled."



SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Jr. Feels Trustees are keeping tuition as low as possible. (Photo: Rosanne Kulakoff)

## Tuition Hike Recommended

by Bruce Fox

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Jr. announced Wednesday he would recommend to the SUNY Board of Trustees a tuition hike of \$150 for undergraduate students.

His recommendation, if accepted by the trustees, will raise undergraduate tuition from the current \$900 per year to \$1050 per year as of this fall.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees, which asked Wharton last month to consider a tuition hike, voted to accept Wharton's recommendation shortly after he announced it. The full board is expected to give final approval later this month.

Only the full board has the legal authority to raise tuition. The next

meetings of the board are scheduled for February 24 and 25 and will take place on the top floor of the SUNY Central building in downtown Albany.

If, as expected, the hike is approved, the New York State legislature has the power to reallocate monies to SUNY within the state budget and, in effect, nullify the board's actions.

However, Student Association of the State University (SASU) leaders believe that lack of support from SUNY Central and the trustees will make lobbying the legislature more difficult.

"The trustees are giving up before the battle has even begun," said SASU President Jim Stern. "They are allowing Governor Hugh

L. Carey to force them into raising tuition, without first turning to the legislature for assistance."

"The trustees and SUNY Central are simply not committed enough to low-cost quality education," Stern added.

According to Wharton, SASU's charges against SUNY are "without foundation." "I think the Board of Trustees has demonstrated over the years a definite reluctance to increase tuition," said Wharton. "The last tuition increase took place two years ago. During the past ten years, tuition has risen only \$350. I think this shows a commitment to keeping costs as low as possible."

Wharton also noted that while

## Coach Bob Ford Resigning as Athletic Director

by Bob Bellaflore

Citing his inability to perform up to his own personal standards, and a lack of financial and physical resources, Robert Ford is resigning as SUNYA Director of Athletics. He is, however, maintaining his position as head coach of football.

The resignation will become effective between June and September of 1981, depending upon when a successor is chosen.

The main reason for his stepping down, Ford said, is because "I cannot do the job I want to do in both areas. I'd rather try to do a good job in one area than a mediocre job in both."

Ford, Albany football coach since 1970, was appointed Athletic Director in 1977. At that time, his team had a 9-2 record and was Division III Semi-Finalist, meriting a number three national ranking.

Since then, Albany has had successive records of 7-3, 6-3, and 5-5.

Although Ford called this merely a "yardstick" of his team's success which cannot be viewed as the sole indication of a decline in the football program, it is still enough of a sign to him that he must centralize his efforts more towards his coaching responsibilities.

"A more capable individual

"There's no question that over a four-year period," Ford said, "I've seen a downward trend in the football program, and I don't like that."

Ford noted that in order to fulfill all his duties in both positions, he must arrive at work no later than 7:15 a.m., six or sometimes seven days per week.

"I've come to the conclusion that I've only got (a limited) amount of energy," he stated.

The tight budget allocated to athletics has frustrated Ford. Although two teams have been added to Albany's 26-team inter-collegiate program, he said three other teams have been cut in the last three years. More money would have given him "a greater feeling of accomplishment," he said.

Lack of resources also affected Ford's football coaching staff. He said that when he became coach, he was promised eight assistants. Ten years later, there exists only one full-time assistant coach.

Along with his coaching and directoral duties, Ford instructed two courses, which put even more demands on him.

continued on page seven



Athletic Director Bob Ford is resigning. Can't fulfill his responsibilities as both Athletic Director and football coach. (Photo: Mark Nelson)

## SUNYA "Secedes" from N.Y.

### Joins California System

by Mindy Salfida

The State University of New York at Albany will hence be known as the State University of California at Albany as a result of a symbolic "secession" from New York's public university system, according to Student Association of the State University (SASU) President Jim Stern.

A secession ceremony was held yesterday in the Campus Center to protest a proposed \$150 tuition increase.

"SUNY is not low cost anymore," Stern said. "One month ago, in preparing this, we thought we were just protesting Governor Carey, but now our own trustees want a tuition increase. They are afraid of the Governor and of going to the legislature for additional money."

"As a result of the increase, students may be forced to leave the state," Stern continued. "Students

will go to private schools, and New York State will lose future taxpayers."

According to a Student Association (SA) press release, SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton Jr. and the Board of Trustees are asking Governor Hugh L. Carey to submit a budget amendment to authorize a tuition increase. This increase would drive the cost of a SUNY education above \$4000, the release stated.

SA President Sue Gold said "in the past New York State has had one of the finest public education systems in the country. Unfortunately, in the past few years we have seen support for SUNY decrease because of inadequate funding, faculty and program retrenchment and rising costs."

"Students will not tolerate this," Gold said. "Therefore, we must go to California where a high quality low cost education is the priority."

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