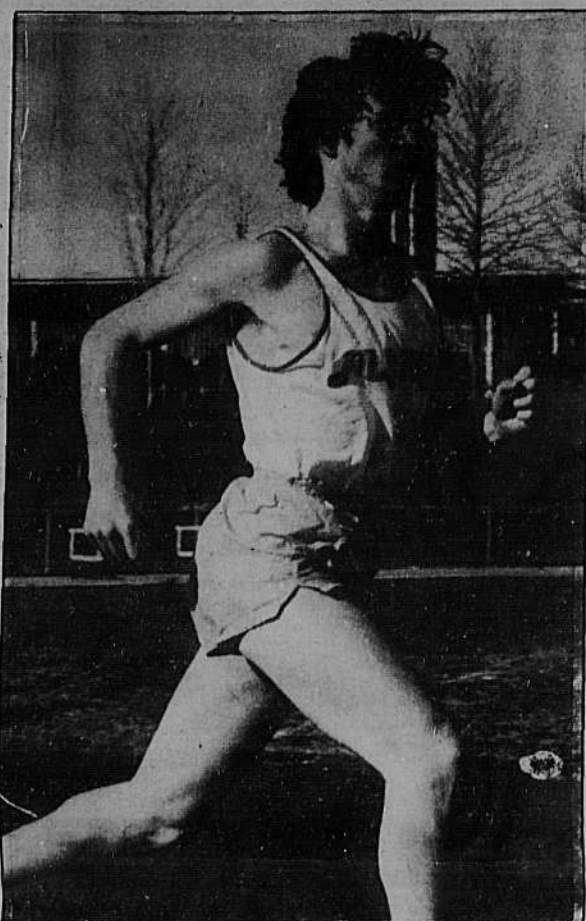


## Men's Indoor Track Season Ends On Sour Note



Albany State indoor track co-captain Bill Mathis, seen last spring, ran in both the 800 and 1500 meter runs on Saturday. (Photo: UPS)

by Harold Diamond

It seems unfortunate that the men's indoor track team's season had to end on a sour note last Saturday at R.P.I. The Albany squad competed in the N.Y. State Championships, but their performances weren't indicative of their capabilities. They placed 12th among 22 teams, and only three of the 16 runners representing Albany gained points.

The team was handicapped even before the meet began. Albany entered no weight men since none of the Dane weight men had qualified. The team was forced to forfeit all weight events since any wildcard entry would have easily been defeated.

Albany men's indoor track coach Bob Munsey wasn't surprised of the team's subpar performance. "We had purposely peaked last week," said Munsey. "The guys had been ready and Union has a fast track. We had such a great meet last week that we were all psyched out."

Junior Tony Ferretti added, "The team wasn't psyched because R.P.I.'s track has some sharp turns which make for a slow track. Also, R.P.I.'s surface forces you to run in flats, while it's much easier to run in spikes. The guys didn't perform well because they knew they weren't going to set personal records."

Ferretti was one of the three runners who scored points despite all the problems. He won a medal by capturing fourth place in the 500 meter dash. His race was spectacular when one considers that he had to run in the next to fastest heat. "I just missed qualifying for the fastest heat," said Ferretti. "I might have just finished a notch

higher if I was there."

Ferretti started slowly as he was third out of four runners after the first 100 meters. Two out of the other three runners didn't give him much competition, and he was forced to run against the clock rather than being pushed by his opponents. He used his efficient compact stride to propel himself with the front runner. He just missed catching him by two-tenths of a second. "I didn't have enough left in me. I guess I didn't want the lead bad enough," said Ferretti. His time of 1:09.1 earned him a fourth place finish out of the 33 participants in the 500 meter dash.

The N.Y. State championships brought mixed results for Co-Captain Bill Mathis. He ran in both the 800 and 1500 meter runs.

Mathis started out too fast in the 1500 meter race. He ran the first half in first place at a super 2:02 clip. "Bill should have run with the people rather than with the clock since R.P.I. has a slow track," said Munsey.

Mathis simply ran out of gas. He lost a position during each successive lap after the midway point. Mathis was passed by all but one of the runners in the last lap. His time of 4:03 is fine, but only average considering the caliber of the opponents.

Sophomore Scott James ran the same race in a slower heat, and beat Mathis' time by a second. This seemed to get Mathis' competitive spirit up, and he was so anxious to improve that he scored points in the 800 meter dash.

Mathis was propelled by George Lewis of Buffalo State, Steve Redman of Colgate and Steve Ellis of

Alfred. All these runners including Mathis had broked the 1:58 barrier before. Pushed by excellent competition, Mathis finished third with a time of 1:58.6 for the 800 meter dash.

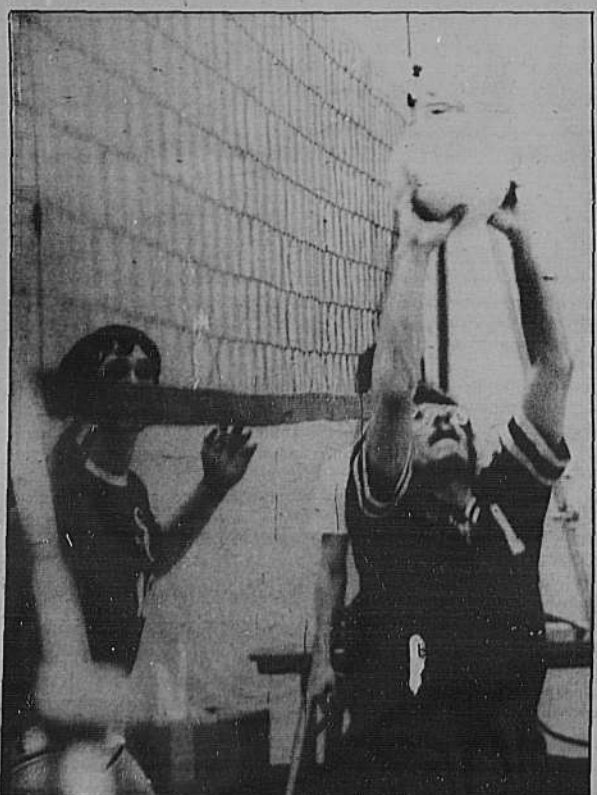
The only other runner to score points was Sophomore Bruce Shapiro in the 1000 meter dash. "It was a tough race. I ran against the top guys from all over the state and I was pleased with my performance," Shapiro said. Shapiro's time of 2:38.5 gave him a fifth place finish in the 1000 meter dash.

Albany was hurt by the loss of their top-notch sprinter Howard Williams, due to unfortunate injury. Williams was expected to take either second or third in the 45 meter dash. He proceeded through the trials without problem. Yet in the semifinals, he "ran into misfortune." He was in fifth place with about ten yards to go. Williams decided to go all out and kicked with all his strength. He went into a leaning position in order to hit the tape as soon as possible. It seemed as if he were in a four way tie for second place. Yet he had accelerated so fast that he was unable to stop.

"I went into a leaning position and all of a sudden the wall was there," said Williams. The five yards between the tape and a wall cushioned by a thin mat saved Williams from serious injury. He collided with the wall at almost full speed. Williams immediately fell motionless to the ground. He was quickly examined and deemed unfit to continue.

Despite the disappointing finish, the overall won-lost record for the men's indoor track team was near .600.

## Crucial Matches Could Spell Playoffs For Spikers



The Albany volleyball team, coached by Ted Earl, faces rival Rochester and Nyack College tomorrow. (Photo: Dave Asher)

By Larry Kahn

The fate of the Albany State men's volleyball team will probably be decided within the next two weeks as far as a playoff spot is concerned. Tomorrow the team will meet division arch-rival Rochester and Nyack College in Nyack in a triangle meet, and then next week they'll take on Cornell and Rochester in an all-division meet.

"This is going to be a pivotal match for us in the conference," said Albany volleyball coach Ted Earl. "If we can come out of this match 2-0 we have a very good chance for a playoff spot going into the Cornell/Rochester shootout next week."

As the division stands right now Albany and Cornell are on top, both 1-0 with wins against Cortland. Rochester is in third place at 1-1, splitting their matches with Cortland, and Cortland is bringing up the rear at 1-3. Yale was supposed to be in the division, but Earl assumes they are out because they don't have any division matches scheduled. With the bulk of division matches still to come the playoffs are still anybody's ballgame.

Right now, though, the Danes are looking ahead only to tomorrow's match and it should be a tough one. Rochester is always a very good team but there is something about the Albany-Rochester matchup that brings out the best in both teams.

"Albany-Rochester matches are always long, tough matches. We fight it out point for point all the way," noted Earl.

The record book certainly backs him up. Last year Albany won both matches, but they are two wins they'll never forget. "Both matches, last year went all five games," Earl said. "Usually a five game match takes about an hour and 45 minutes — both of those took two and a half hours. Based on the matches last year I have to expect a very tough match."

Things have changed for both teams this year, but Earl still expects the usual grueling matchup. "Rochester is a very, very big team. They have four players over 6-3," he said. "They already lost a division match to Cortland, but you can expect they're going to be up for us despite that fact."

As Earl sees it, there are two outstanding Rochester players who Albany is going to have to shut down to win. "Ron Kasi and Ivan Gill are both quality players from any position on the courts. I expect them to be very, very tough. Ivan is a superlative ballplayer, AA caliber — we have to be able to stop him."

He went on to say that Rochester is an outstanding blocking team and are especially adept if there is a double block. "The one weakness we may be able to exploit is their backcourt," said Earl, "but they are able to make substitutions to

counter that strategy. Last year, when we beat them twice, we had a deeper bench. They were tired out by the fifth game and we were able to bring in fresh substitutes. This year both teams have lost some depth."

As far as Albany's preparations for the match have been going, Earl thinks the team is ready to win after getting a weekend breather: "The rest gave us a chance to think a little. The team realizes now that it's their mental attitude that's important and that if they believe they can in they'll start winning," he said. "It was our mental inconsistencies that hurt us earlier. Mentally we had a few letdowns."

Physically, the team is almost back to top form after suffering from a string of injuries earlier this season. Fred Askham has almost completely recovered and is expected to play tomorrow. Devon Lockley is still bothered by shin splints, though, and Rich Soeder has been experiencing some back problems and are tentative for tomorrow's match.

Barring any other injuries the team should be ready. Tuesday they played an exhibition against Skidmore and beat them easily, and according to Earl, "The team had a great workout Wednesday night and they're ready to win. The team is responding well after the rest."

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Student Union Chair J. Carlson Helped to organize SUNYA rally. (Photo: Will Yurman)

## SUNY To Strike

SASU President Sharon Ward All systems are go. (Photo: UPS)

by Whitney Gould

Students from across the state will unite in spirit Wednesday, as they participate in a massive SUNY-wide strike protesting Governor Hugh Carey's proposed \$27 million cut in the system.

Students from more than a dozen SUNY schools, including SUNYA will form picket lines, hold rallies and teach-ins, and boycott classes in order to combat the cutbacks.

Opponents to the cuts point out that while state spending is increasing, SUNY has lost 1,480 faculty positions since 1975, although its enrollment has increased by four percent.

Budget cutbacks will eliminate approximately 2,200 faculty and staff positions, may increase tuition, and possibly shut down one of two SUNY campuses.

Strike organizers, including SASU and the Albany Student Union, feel massive strike participation will demonstrate the power and concern of SUNY students over higher education.

According to SASU, a large turnout will draw enough attention to affect a favorable budget decision. The strike has been in planning stages for several weeks. However, news of the strike was not publicized

until last week in SUNYA, while other schools, like SUNY Binghamton, did not go to the public until yesterday.

According to SASU President Sharon Ward, publicity at an early date would have hurt efforts to rally student and faculty support. It would also have stifled negotiations between SASU and the legislature.

"We wanted to try and keep the strike quiet and spring it on people. We wanted an element of surprise," said Ward. She added that SASU wanted to assess people's interests in the issue before a strike was officially called.

SUNYA students have been encouraged by SASU and ASU not to attend classes, but to participate in the strike to offer their support and solidarity. SASU Intern Jim Tierney said, "A successful strike will mean a large restoration of funds."

"Education is a right to which everyone is entitled," said ASU Chair Jeremy Carlson. "It should not be restricted to only people who can pay increasing prices," he added.

Carlson said that SUNYA faculty have been very active in forming the strike.

Ward said that seven of the schools, including Purchase, New Paltz, and Binghamton, will be actively involved in the strike. A smaller, unspecified number will hold rallies and teach-ins. As for the remaining colleges which did not participate, Ward said they will find other methods to combat the budget increase.

"We will state our position for now and for the future as well. The future doesn't look any rosier," said Ward.

Strike efforts in SUNYA will begin at 12 p.m. at the fountain.

## 40,000 Anti-Drafters Go to Washington

### Largest Peace Rally Since Vietnam Era



A poster with quite a statement. "No draft, no war, no way." (Photo: Bob Leonard)

by Susan Milligan and Laura Fiorentino

In the first significant anti-draft rally since the Vietnam era, over 40,000 protesters from as far away as Dallas moved on the nation's capital Saturday.

Although the participating groups represented diverse interests one major theme united them: "No draft, no war, no way, period."

The protesters, many clad in army jackets and bandanas, marched

up 17th Street toward the White House singing protest songs and carrying banners.

Rally speakers, including former U.S. representative from New York Bella Abzug, several sixties activists, and members of the clergy and Congress, believed big businesses stood to gain the most from the war in Afghanistan.

Criticism of the capitalist systems

"We don't want the draft. We are not going to accept our sons and daughters being sent to the Persian Gulf to fight for oil in a nuclear war," said Abzug.

Leaders of the rally also predicted that President Carter's call to reintroduce draft registration would die in Congress.

Criticism of the capitalist systems

and a call for socialism characterized several of the speeches. "(The working class) is exploited and totally confused by the vicious capitalist system," said All-African People's Revolutionary Party leader Stokely Carmichael.

Rev. Barry Lynn, Chair of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, said, "We are told that registration is a sign of national resolve to the Soviets. I can't imagine any Soviet official losing sleep over the collection of millions of names," he said.

"The only people who are losing sleep with grim jurisdiction are millions of 18, 19, and 20-year-old Americans," Lynn added.

However, the anti-draft demonstrators were not without opposition. Approximately 30-40 members of the Collegiate Association for Research in Politics (CARP), shouting "Stop the Soviets," attempted to break through security to move to the speaker's platform.

CARP is directly associated with Reverend Sun-Myung Moon's Unification Church.

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40,000 flogged the steps of the Capitol. The 18, 19, and 20 year olds are "losing sleep". (Photo: Bob Leonard)

## Rep's Actions Upset Colonial Quad

### Petition Demands Lafayette's Resignation

by Whitney Gould

SA Election Commissioner Ron Joseph has placed a 72-hour injunction as of 11 p.m. Monday night on a Colonial Quad petition calling for Central Council Representative Mark Lafayette's resignation.

The petition, organized by Colonial Quad Board Vice President Pat Francomano as part of the recall procedure, was prompted by Central Council rejecting a similar proposal.

Ex-budget Committee Chair Mark Borkowski submitted a bill to Central Council last Wednesday calling for Lafayette's resignation along with others involved in the SA presidential ballot stuffing scandal. However, Central Council

voted to reject the bill and instead a censure was imposed upon its members who knew of the SA cover-up.

"A lot of people are frustrated with SA. Those involved (in the scandal) have severed a bond that people have entrusted in SA," according to Francomano. "The petition is an attempt to make people aware of a recourse," he added.

The recall procedure requires that one-sixth of quad residents sign a petition calling for the resignation of a quad representative. The petition requesting a vote must be completed within 30 days.

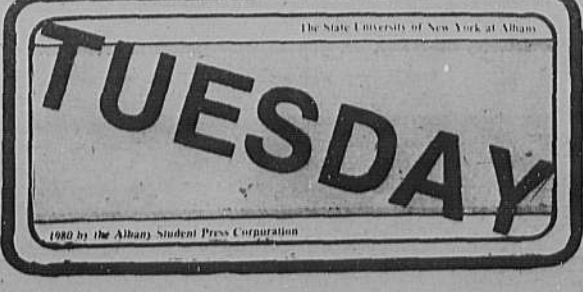
Francomano said the petition along with others involved in the SA charges Lafayette with "non feassance and malfeasance." He

said this means Lafayette "did not act when he should have and acted wrongly". Francomano added that the petition solely reflects his feelings toward a forced resignation for Lafayette and not Colonial Quad Board's opinion.

Introducer of the original bill calling for SA resignations, Mark Borkowski, commented that "the recall procedure will allow students to have a chance to voice their displeasure" at the way Central Council chose to handle the situation.

Approximately, 210 student signatures are needed for the petition which will call for an ousting vote.

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### RCO Tompkins to Leave

**by Wayne Peereboom**  
 Dr. Philip Tompkins said he will not return as Rhetoric and Communication Department Chair when his term ends in August.

Tompkins, who has been chair for nine years, said his term had ended in 1977, but at the request of the university he agreed to remain as the chair with the understanding that he would be replaced after three years.

According to RCO professor, Dr. T.J. Larkin, the department had made an offer which was not accepted, so interviews will resume this week to find a replacement.

Tompkins came to SUNYA in

1971 as the first official chairman of the former Rhetoric and Public Address Department.

While the department started out with only three to five majors Tompkins said the department now has between three and five hundred majors. He added that there is such a demand for classes that the department had to institute a pre-registration to assure majors needed courses.

Tompkins said SUNYA was one of the first universities in the country to offer a Rhetoric and Communication major.

When asked about the standing of SUNYA's department in com-

parison to similar departments in the academic world, Tompkins said, "It is the informal consensus of the faculty that it is the best in the East," adding that he feels "It is probably the best faculty in the country."

A dean had once said, Tompkins continued that the measure of a department's quality is how often the faculty members receive competing offers. This year, 50 percent of the department's faculty were offered positions, he said.

Being a tenured member of the faculty, Tompkins said he may stay on at SUNYA in the fall as a full-time professor. He said he has been seriously considering an offer from Purdue University. "I won't know for a while what I'll do," he said.

### SUNYA Students Nabbed For Theft

**by Whitney Gould**  
 Charged with possession of stolen property, three SUNYA students were arrested Saturday afternoon by Albany City police. The students reportedly stole a

Marine Midland Moneyomatic Card. Freshpersons Michael Greene, Ronald Shobey, and Teresa Hill were arrested at 2:25 p.m. at the Marine Midland Bank on Western Avenue. The three suspects alleged-

ly attempted to obtain cash from a Moneyomatic Machine with the use of the stolen card, when they were spotted by police.

According to Lieutenant Murray of the Albany Police Department, the Moneyomatic Card was reported stolen on Saturday by a SUNYA student.

### Dangerous 'Quaaludes' At SUNYA

**by Lillian Pearsall**  
 Bad quaaludes containing PCP or strychnine are currently circulating on campus, according to SUNYA students who have taken the pills. Descriptions of the quaaludes reportedly match those of pills recently circulated at SUC-New Paltz, where there were rumors of students suffering serious side effects.

SUNYA Public Safety Director James Williams said he "hasn't heard of any incidents here" related to the taking of these quaaludes, and knew of them only through the ASP article about bad quaaludes at New Paltz.

However, Student Health Service Director Dr. Janet Hood said "there seems to have been quite a little flurry in the last two weeks" of quaalude related complaints. None, though, were serious, she said. Student users of the quaaludes reported effects similar to alcohol blackout or some reactions to PCP. One male student, who took half a pill at ten o'clock one night, reported that at first he felt very high, but that his "memory stops around twelve midnight," and he woke up the next afternoon at two, unable to remember how he even got home.

A female student, who also took only half a pill, recalled "feeling like I knew what I was doing," but remembers getting into a car with a strange man late at night.

The quaaludes are described as "looking professionally made." They are white, larger than aspirin, have shiny surfaces, and have "Lemmon 714" stamped on them with a break in the 4, all similar in description of the New Paltz quaaludes.

Security has not yet pressed charges because the arrest was made off-campus. A decision will be made later this week.

Henighan said there were also reports of two or three jackets stolen from students attending Telethon Saturday, but would not make any connection between the incidents.

The ASP learned last night, however, that the parents of those allegedly involved in stealing the

## Binghamton's Press Threatened

### Issues With Controversial Editorial Snatched

A SUNY Binghamton newspaper lashing out at Wednesday's student strike, has sparked heated opposition between the school's student government and the press.

An anti-strike editorial, printed in last Friday's *Pipe Dream*, has become the focus of controversy which almost cost the paper its Student Assembly (SA) funding.

Although strike organizers, wishing to keep the event out of the public eye until yesterday, persuaded the paper to hold the article, members of the editorial board decided to go to print.

However, when the paper was distributed on campus Friday, 5,000 were allegedly "lifted" by what the press calls pro-strike supporters.

Two strike organizers, believed to be the thieves, have been questioned by university police.

According to *Pipe Dream* Editor-in-Chief Jane Stone, SASU delegate Greg Gumina and concerned student Steve Paschall, pressured the paper Thursday not to print the editorial, claiming it would hurt strike negotiations. Despite the requests, Stone and the editorial board decided to run the letter.

Stone went on to say that later Thursday evening, an emergency meeting was called by SA during which a vote was taken to freeze *Pipe Dream's* funds for Friday's issue. In addition, it was suggested that the printer be contacted and

asked not to put the paper to press. The vote was defeated 9-8. SA provides one-third of *Pipe Dream's* operating budget, according to News Editor Bruce Afran.

Stone said the paper was published and 7,000 were released at 1 p.m. Friday. By 2:30, at least 5,000 copies had disappeared.

Afran said later that day the office received calls from people calling themselves members of the "Pipe Dream Liberation Army" and claiming to have the issues. "We don't want your paper polluting our campus," said one caller, according to Afran.

*Pipe Dream* offices were vandalized on Saturday although no connection has been made to the theft.

Paschall and Gumina were cited as the alleged culprits by Stone and Afran, both of whom claim witnesses saw the two lifting the papers. The two were apparently questioned by University police. The paper has pressed charges.

Both Gumina and Paschall said they have not been contacted by Security and refused to comment on the paper's disappearance.

A source, wishing to remain anonymous, said the bulk of the stolen papers were discovered Saturday afternoon in a lecture hall lavatory and in a library corridor.

Gumina said the strike called for a statewide rule which said no publicity on the event would be released until yesterday. He added

by Beth Sexer

"It gets bigger, better, and more beautiful every year," said Mayor Erastus Corning at the opening of SUNYA's Telethon '80 Friday night.

And Corning was right, because Telethon '80 recorded \$43,180 at the close of the 24-hour stint. Since then, Telethon Treasurer Eric Block said they received almost \$1,000 more "and the money's still coming in." He explained that people are still turning in walk-a-thon, dance marathons, and raffle money.

"The amount we raised by far exceeded all my expectations," Block said.

The largest fundraiser was the \$4,150 raised by raffles and door prizes. The winner of the one-week trip for two to Jamaica was sophomore Corey Banes.

Other prizes were a stereo system, a one-year membership to Nautilus Century II Mall, and a Vivitar pocket instamatic camera.

Other fundraisers throughout the year included birthday cake sales, the dance marathon, the walk-a-thon, two used book exchanges and Afternoon at the Bars.

Afternoon at the Bars, held last Thursday, was attended by 750 students. O'Heaney's, WT's, Lamp Post, Long Branch and Frank's Livingroom used a total of 39 kegs,

He said he tried to "persuade" Afran to hold the editorial for two hours. "I was not censoring the paper. It is my legitimate right to persuade them not to print."

"I think the editorial was a sham. Points were not only stretched, but they were outright lies," added Wisniewski.

He said that because the papers have been stolen, the issue has become more serious.

Paschall said he believed the editorial was not printed "at an appropriate time," citing negotiations still underway between SASU and state legislators. He added that the paper ran an article on the strike last Tuesday, which only briefly described the plans.

But, said Paschall, this article allegedly prompted a call by a Buffalo legislature to SASU who said he would not submit to blackmail.

He said he approached Stone two weeks ago about the strike and asked her to keep it out of the paper. "She said she couldn't promise because she never promised anything to anyone," said Paschall.

When he discovered 11 a.m. Thursday about the editorial Paschall again asked Stone not to print.

SASU Campus organizer Bruce Cronin negotiated with Afran to hold the editorial and Managing Editor Michael Fiur was apparently opposed to the article from the start.

Although Stone said she would run the editorial, said Paschall, she did say the strike supporters could print a counter-editorial. This privilege was later denied.

Paschall said when the papers disappeared Friday, *Pipe Dream* members xeroxed the editorial and posted it all over campus. They issued an ultimatum which called for a return of the papers by 8 a.m. Saturday or legal action would be taken. The papers were not returned said Paschall.

Saturday night, during a campus carnival, two petitions were circulating, one calling for a referendum to vote on ceasing SA funds to the paper. A counter petition was

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## Telethon Hits Record \$43,180

Children and the SUNYA Chapter of the Big Brother/Sister Program.

Co-chair Stu Gruskin said, "Telethon is a continuing effort and a big part of our success is due to the effort of people of past Telethons and the work they put in to it. We try to expand the activities...and add to them. We hope that the ideas we introduced will be expanded upon in the years to come."

Children's Hour Co-chair Joy Prefer added, "After seeing the smiling faces of the kids, the hard work of the past months made it all worthwhile."

Operations Chair Pam Josephs said "Operations ran very smoothly. About 360 people staffed such areas as security, food, stage crew, and ticket sales over the 24 hours."

Proceeds from Telethon '80 will go to the Wildwood School for Developmentally Handicapped



Telethon was most successful this year. 4,000-5,000 packed the ballroom. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

"He just felt that we had enough, so he took it," said sophomore Joann Caradonna. She explained that Welch had established a policy under which any kegs not tapped by 1 a.m., even if previously authorized, could not be used. "After 1, he didn't want to open a new keg," she said. "I guess he felt it was too late. A lot of people were very mad about it."

"He was using his own personal policy, yet he claimed that he was within his rights as a dorm director," said Warden.

Welch denied confiscating any keg from residents.

**Drinking Chased Downtown**  
 According to Visbeck, the allotted amount of beer for a dormitory party (three-quarters of a full keg for Pittman Hall's 75 residents) would last no more than 45 minutes, causing students to travel to downtown Albany bars. Weekdays, kegs were totally prohibited from the dormitory, he said.

"There were a lot of 20 year old guys living there," said former Pittman resident Raymond Remy. "They don't want to hear that kind writing?"

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### Cobleskill Student Dies in Fall

A 20 year old SUC Cobleskill student was found dead Tuesday morning as the result of a 30 foot fall from a local bridge.

Gary Augustine, a senior in the Fisheries and Wildlife program, was found at 9 a.m. under the West Main Street Bridge, which connects the railroad and the Village of Cobleskill.

According to Schoharie County District Attorney Roger Mallory, Augustine was walking alone to the college, after celebrating his birthday in town earlier that morning, when he apparently fell from the bridge.

An autopsy performed at the Schoharie County Community Hospital indicated that Augustine died from internal bleeding and a ruptured spleen and kidney.

The body was apparently not bruised, indicating Augustine was not hit by a train.

Mallory said there was no evidence of wrongdoing, citing the student's injuries were consistent with his fall.

— Leah Krakinowski

### Former Justice to Speak

Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. Associate Supreme Court Justice, has been selected to speak here at this year's commencement exercises.

Goldberg also served as U.S. Permanent Representative to the U.N. with rank as Ambassador and as Secretary of Labor.

According to Senior Class President Dave Weintraub, Goldberg was chosen from a list of 150 prospective speakers by the Speaker Sub-Committee of the University Commencement Committee. "We're really happy to get him," said Weintraub.

Weintraub said a survey was taken in September of the senior class to solicit student interest in speakers. Most voted for a prominent and well known individual.

Weintraub said the Committee, composed of six students and faculty, checked on speakers' availability and cost. He added that the University allots \$1500 for speakers, but the senior class matched them \$1500 this year. Goldberg is costing \$3000.

Weintraub would not reveal the names of the other possible speakers.

### No-Nuke Delegates

Over 200 opponents of nuclear power in New York State, including SUNYA students, have been registered by the Campaign for Safe Energy and NYPPIRG as delegates for the April 27th Congressional Caucuses, which will elect 192 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. While the delegates will be pledged to vote for either President Carter or Senator Kennedy on the first ballot, they will be free to vote for anti-nuclear resolutions to be included in the Democratic National Platform.

The Campaign for Safe Energy was organized in the early primary states to raise the question of nuclear power and to pressure each of the candidates in the Democratic and Republican Party to support a three-point Safe Energy platform: a commitment to renewable energy sources, a moratorium of the licensing of any nuclear power plants and the development of a federal plan for the rapid and orderly phase-out of existing nuclear power plants.

"Our campaign efforts, besides educating the public and the presidential candidates on the problem of nuclear power, are also intended to make any politician who supports nuclear power pay a political penalty for that decision," explained Paul Maggioro, Albany Coordinator for the Campaign for Safe Energy and SUNYA NYPPIRG staff member.

### Halsey Named Dean

Richard S. Halsey, who joined the State University of New York at Albany faculty in 1973, has been named Dean of the University's School of Library and Information

Science.

In addition to his academic duties, Halsey is President of the New York Library Association Library education section, and is a special advisor to the New York Library Association's legislative committee.

Halsey, who came to Albany from the University of Toronto, is the author of *Classical Music Recordings for Home and Library*, described by reviewers as "a lucid, jargon-free guide for organizations and individuals concerned with collecting, organizing, playing, and caring for sound recordings."

Halsey, 51, was born in Los Angeles. He received undergraduate degrees from the New England Conservatory and Simmons College, and his doctorate from Case Western Reserve University.

As an active member of the American Library Association, Halsey has served as chairman of that organization's reference and subscription books review committee. He also is a member of the "Booklist" editorial advisory board, and the Dartmouth Medal Award Committee.

Halsey has held the position of chief of the audio-visual department at Washington University Libraries in St. Louis; Director of Learning Resources at University City Schools in Missouri, and information scientist at the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory.

He was on the faculty of the School of Library Science at the University of Toronto.

### Law Applications Delayed

Law School applicants are advised that the eight-week delays in processing Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports, caused by the late delivery of a new computer system, have been reduced to two weeks — the level experienced in the past at this time of year.

Because earlier delays slowed the decision process in some law schools, the Law School Admission Council, sponsor of the LSDAS, has recommended that the earliest deposit deadline date of law schools be extended from April 1, 1980, to May 1, 1980. Individual law schools, however, determine their own deadline dates.

As an additional measure, the LSDAS has also asked law schools to verify that each school has all the information from the LSDAS necessary to complete its admission decisions for the year.

More than 275,000 LSDAS reports have been produced by the system so far this year, according to Educational Testing Service, which administers the LSDAS for the Law School Admission Council.

The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of law schools. Its purpose is to summarize information from college transcripts, test scores from the Law School Admission Test and other biographical information used for evaluation by law school admission offices.

Students who are faced with specific problems involving LSDAS reports are asked to write to Law Programs, Newtown, PA 18940.

## SA VP Martinez Angered Over No Resignations

**by Patricia Branley**  
 "The investigation done by the Special Presidential Commission was a wasted job," said SA Vice President Tito Martinez, "because their findings were ignored by Central Council."

"I strongly agree with the findings of the Commission. I believe that Weinstein, Lafayette, Levy, and Mitchell should resign. I am very angry with the decision made by Central Council to censure them "Because of their violations, our entire organization is falling apart," he said. "There is no one willing to take a strong stand and everyone is looking to save their own necks instead of the organization."

Martinez said, "I agree no one on SA is irreplaceable and these individuals have not been effective all year. It is necessary for us to use the time before the next election wisely. We must restore credibility to our organization and see that it is equipped with responsible people."

### Pittman Series

## Alcohol Policy: Booze vs. Welch

Second of an Albany Student Press series dealing with the problems encountered by SUNYA students in association with the Pittman Hall dormitory in Loudonville. The facility was closed in December.

**by Aron Smith**  
 Alcohol abuse, vandalism, personal privacy, public responsibility. While the answers have not come easily at SUNYA, all segments of the University community have become increasingly aware of a

dilemma faced by college campuses very closely — maybe too closely. He [Welch] was doing his job, but maybe he was doing it too well."

"It was like living with your old man," said senior Paul Warden. "Alumni Quad is within walking distance of six or seven bars. But no allowance was made for the fact that Pittman is isolated in Loudonville."

Welch required residents planning parties at which alcoholic beverages were to be served to submit request forms in advance, stating the amount of liquor to be involved.

"Anything over a case of beer, and we had to fill one out," said senior Nick Visbeck. "We were getting hassled for not filling out reports for parties in our rooms."

The University alcohol policy had stipulated that no restrictions would be placed on parties confined to rooms or suites.

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One attempt to deal with the problem occurred last fall, when University Senate and SUNYA's Office of Residences approved a policy to limit alcohol consumption at campus parties. The amount of alcohol permitted at social events taking place in public areas of campus was limited to 40 ounces of beer, 10 ounces of wine, or 3 ounces of "hard" liquor per person.

Former residents of Pittman Hall claim that this policy was enforced at their dormitory much more stringently than it was on-campus — and often in an arbitrary manner. Some students have also claimed that former Pittman Hall Director Mike Welch went beyond these guidelines in monitoring student alcohol use at the facility.

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## AROUND CAMPUS

### Book List Deadlines

The newly formed Bookstore Committee is currently working on deadline dates for professors. According to Committee member Paul Turner, the group is attempting to stress deadlines for submitting book lists. Teachers must have summer lists in by April 1 and fall lists in by April 15.

"If you've taken Poli Sci courses, you know teachers hand in lists notoriously late," said Turner.

He added that students can only receive a 50 percent return on used books if the store knows whether books will be used the following semester.

### Library Adds ASP to Index

An index to the Albany Student Press from 1977 to the current issue has now been completed. The University Archives also announces that, in conjunction with its continuing effort to complete its index to the ASP, significant sections of the index to two other student newspapers of the University at Albany and its predecessor colleges, the State Normal College and the State College for Teachers, are also now available. These two newspapers are the *Normal College Echo* (indexed from 1892 to 1899) and the *State College News* (indexed from 1916 to 1939).

Student newspapers are a valuable source for insight into student life and the activities of the entire institution. The prepared indexes to the ASP, *Normal College Echo*, and the *State College News* should greatly facilitate the use of these resources. The ASP index, for instance, will allow almost instant access to the events and activities of the past several years.

The indexes are available in the University Archives, a part of the University Libraries. For information on the indexes or any other archival material, contact Edward Oetting, University Archives, at 457-8562. The Archives are located in the basement of the Library.



### Alcohol Policy: Booze vs. Welch

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"It came to the point that every time we would have a party, I'd be driving everyone around," said Visbeck. "To me, that's not a very smart alcohol policy when you're putting drunk people on the road."

#### Regulations Relaxed

During the last two semesters that SUNYA students called Pittman Hall home, enforcement of alcohol regulations was relaxed somewhat. "We usually found ways to bend the rules," said sophomore Lou Peluso.

Some residents began bringing kegs of beer into Pittman Hall without prior solicitation of Welch's approval. "One time he asked 'Is this a personal vendetta against me that you got the keg?'" said Visbeck. "I said, 'No, Mike, we got the keg without asking you because we don't have to.'"

According to some former Pittman residents, however, it was Welch who harbored personal enmities against students.

"The easiest way to enforce the rules of the dorm was to pick out the parties," said Warden.

"He singled us out because we were the instigators," admitted Visbeck.

"Mike Welch was only strict with those who consumed the most alcohol," said junior Kelly Morgan. "I think he might be infringing on the person's rights, but I can understand why he did."

Students described the fall of 1979 as the semester in which Pittman Hall's alcohol regulations were least enforced. A former Pittman resident, who prefers to remain anonymous, cited an incident in which residents collected funds to be used for purchasing as many bottles of liquor as possible. These bottles, he said, were then lined up in front of Pittman's second floor men's room, where residents were free to "do shots."

He called vandalism at Pittman

as much a product of the facility's isolation as it was of student alcohol abuse. There was "nothing else to do," he said, "so we broke things." As an example, he cited a Pittman Christmas party at which a clock was removed from a wall and set afire, and one student "grabbed a Menorah and started punching out each of the pieces while he sang 'Silent Night'."

Welch hesitantly admitted that alcohol consumption "may possibly be" related to vandalism. Much of the damage incurred to Pittman Hall was probably caused by accidental and intentional destruction, he said.

According to Welch, some of the building's fixtures were broken, repaired, and broken again — all within the same week. "We had globes over the light fixtures in the hallways," he said. "The way they're broken is by playing ball and Frisbee. We'd repair them and they'd be broken again."

Many former Pittman residents agree with Welch on this point.

"I don't think that vandalism was a direct result of alcohol," said Mogán. "It was just isolated incidents."

"Pittman was more vulnerable to vandalism than the campus is," said Travers. "The bathrooms were

made of aluminum, not marble. But the residence staff of Pittman blamed everything on alcohol. They blamed vandalism on alcohol."

One of Welch's primary methods of dealing with alcohol-related student conduct difficulties was to threaten disciplinary referral (to the office of SUNYA Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown).

"He claimed to place students on referral for alcoholic abuse, even when they were within their rights," said Warden.

One student recalled an incident involving alcohol-related disorderly conduct, in which an enraged Welch yelled "You're referred! No, you're double referred! You're triple referred!"

Welch was unavailable for comment last night.

#### Policy Results Minimal

Many former Pittman residents feel that Welch's strict adherence to University alcohol policy yielded little in concrete terms.

"The alcohol policy is supposed to stop vandalism. So what did people do?" asked Visbeck. "They go out to the bars, get drunk, and destroy anything they want. If people are going to drink, they're going to drink. We're not going to stop them one way or the other. There's no real way to solve the problem."

"I don't mind the recall," he said, "I just want to make sure the

old," said another student. "We weren't any guardian angels, but we were treated the wrong way."

"I think a lot of people resented the alcohol policy because it made us seem like we couldn't handle responsibility," said junior Judy Tierney. "After all, we are adults."

"Welch had 21 and 22 year olds in there, and they should be able to handle things by themselves," said Remy. "The difference between the supervision there and the supervision here [on campus] is amazing. I think he went a little overboard."

"Mike Welch is really a nice guy," added Mogán. "It was only because he cared."

Part Three of this series will appear after vacation.

students understand this whole thing is misrepresenting the Commissioner's report."

"This whole thing is politically motivated," Lafayette added. "Borkowski wanted my resignation from the beginning, but couldn't get it through Central Council. Now his suitemate, Francomano is continuing his work to get me out of office."

Lafayette said he has 72 hours to prepare a statement to present to the Supreme Court. He said the court will then decide on a hearing date which will probably be sometime after vacation.

**Michele,  
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the ASP**

### Colonial Upset

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SA Election Commissioner Ron Joseph said the injunction was issued "because Lafayette is contending the petition shouldn't be allowed."

Lafayette said "the quotes from the Commission's findings were taken out of context and do not give students an accurate account of the Committee's conclusions."

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## Campus Mourns Student's Death

by Debby Smith

Patricia "Trisha" Bunn, former Co-Chair of Telethon '80's Gimnicks Committee, will be buried today at Melville Cemetery on Long Island.

Aged 19, the SUNYA senior died in her sleep Thursday night in her Hudson Avenue home from an apparent heart ailment, according to Telethon Co-Chair Marlene Michaelson.

Bunn, a Business major, organized many of the fund-raising events for the telethon. "She worked very hard and got a lot of fun out of it," Michaelson said. Telethon '80 was dedicated to Bunn.

Friday at 9 a.m., housemate Teresa Downey tried waking Bunn, who had been studying for an exam the night before. According to housemate Laura Murray, Downey discovered Bunn had died.

Two conflicting reports record different causes for her death, although they both confirm it was a heart-related problem.

Albany County Coroner John J. Marra said Bunn died of myocar-

dial infarction, a heart disease. Marra added that the senior apparently complained of chest pains prior to her death.

However, according to Director of SUNYA Health Services Dr. Janet Hood, Bunn died from a viral infection of the heart muscle. She said the findings were reached following a frozen section examination, performed by a doctor who wished to remain unnamed.

Hood added that a bacterial infection can be treated with antibiotics and that a myocardial infarction can be fought with certain medication and bed rest. A viral infection, she said, is untreatable.

Coroner Pathologist Dr. Assas Daoud, who performed the gross autopsy, has not yet determined the cause of Bunn's death. Conclusive findings will be made pending test results.

"The autopsy findings showed one aspect of the heart problem; the frozen section showed another, but they were both cardiac problems," said Hood.

"It is most unusual to have any

kind of heart-related death like this in a person this age. Either finding would be unusual," she added.

Bunn was X-rayed by the infirmary early February after she complained of chest pains. These tests were inconclusive, said Murray.

Hood said the tests did not reveal any problem at the time, but that further examinations were needed. The director said Bunn was called three times, shortly after her first visit, to come in for more testing. "She didn't follow up. She was very busy, into everything, a straight A student, into Telethon," said Hood.

Daoud said test results will determine if the heart problem was present in February.

"She just thought it was heartburn. She took Di-gel to take away the pain," Murray said. Hood said, however, that while Di-gel would not hurt her, Bunn would not have responded to any treatment, based on the nature of the problem.

Michaelson said Bunn had a lot of family problems, but she was always in the best of spirits. Hood said Bunn's mother is suffering from a terminal illness.

"It was such a waste because she was a hard worker, and cared about a lot of things. She would have accomplished a lot in her life time," Murray said.

### Press Threat

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drafted by Pipe Dream which said SA cannot impound funds on any SA-chartered group or publication. Both will not be presented to the election commission.

As a result of the issue, a new weekly, student-run paper has been formed to oppose Pipe Dream's editorial policy.

Binghamton President Clifford D. Clark said the confiscation of the papers violated the premises of democracy. "SUNY Binghamton can only flourish where ideas are permitted to flow freely and are subjected to open criticism, not suppression."

#### Correction

In last week's ASP it was reported that the SUNYA JDL took part in a rally. The group, was not the Jewish Defense League but the Jewish Defense Corps. However, they do adhere 100% to JDL principles and philosophy

### Reagan Comes To Albany

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On energy, he places the blame on government regulation on the use of coal and nuclear power. He called for deregulation of oil prices to get more domestic oil on the market.

On international politics, he said, "We're no longer number one in the world; we're number two." He claimed that because we have

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decreased military power the Russians have become "arrogant".

As President he said "he would rebuild our military, so no nation would dare raise a hand against us."

There was no question and answer period after his brief speech, but he stayed to shake hands and answer a few questions from the crowd for about 20 minutes.

### Washington Hosts 40,000 Anti-Drafters Saturday

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One CARP member said, "The Soviet Union is using the anti-draft movement as an issue to weaken the will of America."

Another "Moonie" draft advocate carried a sign which read "No defense means no peace."

Rally Marshalls and members of the press formed a human chain in

an effort to keep out the pro-draft demonstrators.

A struggle ensued and the CARP members were eventually bodily removed by Security. Capital Police forced the pro-drafters away from the stage and from the Capital lawn. No arrests were made.

Less than an hour later, a group member was attacked by anti-draft demonstrators while he was shouting pro-draft statements through a megaphone. The individual, identified as Herb Meyer, was taken to a local hospital and reportedly incurred serious injuries. Other pro-drafters were less violent and verbal.

"I am against the war — any war. But we need the draft. Young people should be required to give at least two years in order to support their country to keep it militarily strong in the face of communist aggression we are facing in this country," said a veteran Army officer.

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by Rich Kraslow

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"For every individual there is an affordable alternative...Be part of the team that makes for a brighter future." This is an example of the advertisements now being broadcast in the Albany area.

According to UUP Albany Chapter President John Reilly, UUP has plans to expand their campaign throughout the state. "Our target is to reach the most populated areas," he said.

UUP is a bargaining agent for the 17,000 professional employees of SUNY, according to Reilly.

Reilly said that \$80,000 is being

allocated from UUP union dues to finance the campaign which is the first UUP effort to include broadcast media.

The UUP is not satisfied with the administration's recruitment process. "It's our university also, so why shouldn't we help?" explained Reilly.

Reilly feels that an active recruitment process might "encourage more people to try college and make SUNY is available to all."

"With active encouragement, enrollment of qualified women and minorities should increase," he added.

According to Reilly, the union has also sponsored a Program for Adult Continued Education (PACE). The program which is available at selected universities allows adults working full time an

opportunity to earn a bachelors degree.

Reilly said that UUP has already received a "satisfactory response" and expects the commercial to aid in increasing enrollment.

Reilly feels that increased enrollment will produce a need for positions now being jeopardized by Governor Hugh Carey's proposed budget cuts.

Governor Carey has attempted to justify his proposed budget cuts by citing a decline in enrollment throughout the entire university system.

According to Carey's Deputy Press Secretary Bill Snyder, the 1980-81 budget is based on an expected enrollment of 161,976 students SUNY-wide. This figure is down 1,500 from 1979-80 enrollment. The figure is based on full-

time equivalency (FTE). Snyder said that the decline in enrollment reflects the university's problem of dealing with long-term enrollment.

However, a spokesman for SUNY Central Administration reported an enrollment of 357,473 full-time and part-time students in 1979. This was an increase of 9,112 over the 1978 enrollment figure.

"It was the largest enrollment SUNY has ever had," he said. Central Administration's master plan based on FTEs predicts an enrollment of 165,727 for 1980-81, while Central Administration is projecting an enrollment of 163,862 during 1984-85.

Reilly feels the budget cuts are an indication that Governor Carey does not fear public opinion or the growing Save SUNY campaign.

The AFL-CIO statewide has endorsed the Save/SUNY campaign. "Organized labor is the strongest long range supporter of public higher education," Reilly said.

According to Reilly, there has been recent public support for Save SUNY in the legislature.

Reilly said that UUP is working together with SASU to set up a public coalition for higher education. "We are trying to organize labor, civic, and religious groups," he said.

Reilly explained that there is a certain amount of coordination between UUP and SUNY administration. "But administration has offered no financial aid," he said.

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Power: Us Against Them

Kevin Quinn

It's 1:30 a.m. on Saint Patrick's Day morning and I find myself sitting in the tunnel leading to the nuclear fallout shelter near campus pondering our future. This nuclear fallout shelter was designed to protect those who manipulate our lives. Those that will start the wars of final destruction have constructed massive underground facilities, so that when their actions start wiping out the masses, they can "go underground," literally, and protect their lives.

etc., they will see the pointlessness of their interests, where all that greed has gotten them. They will cry and the worst of them will wish that they, too, could have died an honorable death: protesting the war moves, tearing down those special interests, refusing to support the war, and then to be killed by that war, or by those who paid to prevent you from accomplishing those goals. All they can wish is to have become one of war's victims, because no one can win a nuclear war, the real losers are they, those who own the homes on the Riviera. The lavish clothes, the corporations, power and money, it will all be worthless, all negligible, when they come out of the shelter with ten pounds of rice, a can of beans, the clothes on their backs, and no way to get any more.

They will then realize why we resisted, why we dissented, what we were warning them about. They will cry for us, for we were the brave, the true patriots, for we were the ones who should have had the power all along. That is why we must obtain that power, to prevent those men from crying, to continue the Earth for the maximum benefit of society. For afterwards, all that will be left are those crying decision makers, who made the wrong decisions, time and time again.

Are Equal Rights Really Equal?

With the continual rise of the Women's Movement on campus, I am dismayed to note that the methods of the super feminists are actually scorned. Just because these women accomplish nothing and are in no way advancing the Women's Movement is no reason to condemn them. I feel these women should get credit for at least trying. They mean well, poor disillusioned souls.

These super feminists firmly believe that making a commotion over semantics is actually going to make them equal to men. Of course women are socially equal to men without having to say "personhole cover" but strangely enough, the super feminists refuse to accept this. So just put up with their frivolity.

Let them give up their femininity to make a statement. They have a point when they say that men don't have to shave their legs but are still allowed to wear earrings, you know! Sadly enough, these poor sexless beings who act under the guise of feminists, actually believe that waving their blatantly hairy armpits about like banners proclaiming, "emancipation for women from the shackles of society" is going to put an end to harmful stereotypes. Have mercy on them because they have lost sight of the fact that a truly equal woman has enough confidence in her equality to be distinct from men. They have mistaken being equal to a man with becoming a man.

But don't scoff at them. They really try so hard. Their most recent accomplishment to forward the Women's Movement is the display of buttons with the catchy slogan, "Women Against Nukes" to cry that not only is the woman downtrodden, she is now becoming radioactive. How can one fail to admire the humility and martyrdom? Society has crushed Woman to the ground, but she will swallow her pride and fight valiantly to save society, regardless of the other half of the human race.

Don't condemn the super feminist as she lights up a cigar because she just doesn't realize that by fighting for social equality for women, she is admitting inequality. She doesn't realize that punching a man in the face when he holds the door open for her is not doing anything to improve the political and economic picture of women. She doesn't realize that she is unknowingly causing the Women's Movement to go backwards.

This small handful of neuters can't give all of Womanhood a bad name, so they should not be scorned. Just humor them — smile patiently when they spout forth for three hours about why they don't shave their legs. And although they seem to have no concrete goal, let them go on dreaming and acting generally silly because they aren't doing any serious damage — yet.

Nancy Dunlop

Quote-Unquote

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the solicitations which took place on the Indian Quad dining room line Wednesday night. I would like to say immediately that I am not against the cause itself, but the methods to gain the cause. The solicitation read as follows: "... Early Saturday morning, Mr. Vance called Mr. McHenry and told him to VOTE IN FAVOR of the resolution as written ..."

When "... is used, it is meant to shorten and not alter the meaning of the phrase. The solicitation did, in fact, mislead the readers with this sentence because as the sentence goes on to say, in the N.Y. Times — May 5th, "... but to express the U.S. reservation about a paragraph calling on Israel to dismantle the existing settlements ..."

Without furnishing the quote on the solicitation, the meaning implied by the J.D.L. is incorrect. The background of this organization and what I see for myself is that they fight for a decent cause in an overly violent manner.

The cause may be justified, yes, but the non-kosher solutions are not acceptable. The people who signed this solicitation, obviously, do not care.

— Harold Jacobs

doubtedly, it is no wonder as to why Terianne Falcone is dubbed "Editor-in-Grief". — Debbie Scaman

Apathy Kills

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday night I attended the Central Council meeting to see what actions they would take against the people who were involved in the S.A. election scandal. I felt they chose to take an action that had the end result of being only a slap on the wrist. In the proceedings, Central Council never really got to the issue of dealing with the accused. Instead they put the ASP on trial by challenging its legitimacy.

I went to the meeting thinking that S.A. is a government that is closer to me in terms of accessibility to its members than any other government can be, but in reality is further away from me than any other government can be as far as morality. I felt out of place at the meeting because it was the S.A. clique's own ball and ballgame. Central Council had already set the rules and acted out the roles of the players themselves. They put on a nice show for us.

It is too late in the year to put any constituent pressure on the players to work within their set of rules and come out with the right decision. They have played the game they wanted for too long, and it is too late for them to change now. Maybe we can change the players in the next election, but I don't know if we can change the game.

AFTER ALL, WHO KILLED THE KENNEDYS?

IT WAS JUST YOU AND I. REMEMBER THAT APATHY KILLS US ALL.

— Hank Bumble

Off On A Tangent

To the Editor:

While reaching for an ASP this past Tuesday, I noticed a new piece of on-campus reading material — namely, Tangent. Consequently, a large discrepancy arose out of what I expected and what was actually contained in this magazine.

Perhaps I was taken in by the overall progressive-looking cover or the belief that it was to be a journal of "creative" writing. Well, I was proved wrong on both accounts. For what I thought would be an upbeat, informative, and up-to-date magazine turned out to be nothing more than an extremely pro-feminist handout. Other than the editorial written by Terianne Falcone, this "literary" endeavor failed to contend with the many controversial issues that affect us now. Not that pro-feminist articles should be overlooked, but why the saturation of only this type of expose? It even bordered on morbidity, with its rape statistics which can be seen or heard in any newspaper or newscast. I was under the impression that I was going to find creative prose, light articles, and pertinent editorials, not the harsh subjective opinions of a few biased writers. This collection of short stories and poems sounded just as depressing as the discrimination they were describing (in the same vein, why not include dissenting opinions?).

Whatever "tangent" these writers have gone off on, I do not wish to follow, and un-

November, 1978 Commentary. Cohen did not assert that nuclear power is "safe", without qualification. He said that it was safer than any alternative, and he even cited studies by opponents of nuclear power to prove this point. While Cohen did cite 1.8 cents per kilowatt hour as the current cost of electricity generated by nuclear power, the figure of 2.4 cents was for coal (not for oil as the ASP reported). The cost of oil generated electricity is 4.5 cents per kilowatt hour, a figure the ASP omitted.

Having garbled Cohen's arguments and criticized him for avoiding topics that he did discuss, the ASP credits "physicist" John Cutro with a "technical presentation of scientific terms". Cutro's presentation was in fact embarrassing even to his friends, especially in the question and answer part of the debate. The ASP correctly quotes Cutro as saying that in 1970, there were six tests of the emergency core cooling system, all of which failed. Cohen's answer, not reported by the ASP, was that the 1970 tests would not fairly be called failures, and that the system has more than done its intended job in subsequent tests — including several in November, 1978. (Cutro seemed unaware of these subsequent tests). For a non-technical account of these tests see Samuel McCracken's articles in the June, 1979 and September, 1977 Commentary.

Sincerely yours, Malcolm Sherman Department of Mathematics and Statistics

Unlike the other three members in question, Mr. Levy did state at the beginning of the meeting that his inaction was wrong and that he felt a great deal of remorse for that inaction during the whole incident.

Further, by asking for a vote of confidence, Mr. Levy was the only officer to actively ask Council for support and permission to stay. I believe he said that he called for the confidence vote wanting "people to tell me to stay with a positive yes, rather than losing a vote telling me to resign." This route is much more courageous than the one chosen by Mr. Weinstein, Mitchell, and Lafayette.

By winning his vote of confidence 24-3, Council proved their overwhelming support of Mr. Levy.

To place Mike Levy among these other three men in terms of their actions would be an ironic final injustice in a long, sad story.

Sincerely, James McCarthy

Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the staff of Telethon '80, we would like to express our appreciation to the ASP and especially Debbie Kopf for helping us throughout the year.

The ASP has graciously given us coverage of our major events as well as over \$300 worth of free advertising.

Support like yours has helped Telethon become the great success it is.

Can't wait 'til Telethon '81!

Beth Sexer Linda Fischer and the Staff of Telethon '80

Quiet Too Long

To the Editor:

I feel as a student of this University that I have been quiet for too long. It's a long standing fact that many of the procedures of this college are not made obvious to the students. In particular, I'm concerned over the condition of the Puerto Rican Studies Department.

I am absolutely disgusted with the administration for the following reasons. I have been a student in this department for the past four years, taking classes with both Professor Juan A. Silen and Professor Elia Christensen. It goes without saying that Professor Juan Angel Silen should not only be reinstated as a professor, but also as chairperson.

I would like to know why the administration felt it was appropriate for students to be without any professor for a month when Professor Christensen was taken sick only to replace her with someone from Bilingual Education, not even consulting another professor in the Puerto Rican Studies Department; second, why they felt it appropriate to place Dr. Frank Pogue in as acting chairperson, also not of the Puerto Rican Studies Department and third, recently Dean Snow, who is a professor of the Anthropology Department — not Puerto Rican Studies. I am not doubting Professor Elia Christensen's illness, but it seems to me that if a professor is taken ill it's only professional courtesy to place someone else from the same department in charge.

If anyone concludes that I am a militant student, I am not. If anyone thinks I am Puerto Rican and "sticking up for my own kind," I'm not.

I am a student of this university who is extremely tired of seeing good professors leave, and not always of their own choice.

Sincerely, Susan A. DeWitt

David W. Mantz

Injustice To Levy

To the Editor:

As a person who has attended many Central Council meetings this year, I feel the need to write concerning one erroneous impression left by the article concerning Council's debate about the resignation of four of its members.

Despite the ASP's otherwise excellent coverage of the recent scandal, I feel the actions of one member, Council Chair Mike Levy were overlooked, and too-quickly grouped with the three main participants in the scandal.

Kill the cuts...

and give life to

your education

We'll Win This Yet

As the first signs of spring breeze in, smiles are markedly evident around the campus, at least they seem more real, and this is nice. And, typical of all spring beginnings, minds tend to race backwards into naive yet important pasts.

My mind was obsessed when it belonged to a skinny kid of ten. He played baseball every day after school, without fail, and lived in a serene dreamworld. 'Cause he was Bobby Murcer, a star center-fielder for the Yankees. And he worshipped him, day and night, both on and off the field. They were one. Nobody could ever take that away from him. Not even four big kids being blown to bits on some distant campus. Not even Daddy dying of cancer. And certainly not some thoughts of girls, or wars, or drafts, or jobs, or education. They'd wait until the mind matured. And then hit him with it. And I guess it's O.K. But did they have to take Bobby Murcer in exchange?

The U.S. was founded, and molded, and continues to grow due to her people speaking, and writing, uprising, and striking. Things are usually shaken enough 'til they begin to work properly. And that's the way it has to be.

So we bitch about corruptness in our student government, and how they've gotten away with it. About corrupt vending machines that continue to eat our money, and how they've gotten away with it. About chains that bar the use of outdoor stairs when hardly a flake of snow falls all winter. But students hopped over them anyway. They had classes to make, God bless them. About packing students into buses like sardines; students who have turned into savages as they push and elbow their way into the tin. About higher tuition and more cuts, a closing in on all sides.

So we lobby. To cold and aloof legislators draped in fancy tweed suits. They tell us that politics and economics are tough games. And the blue jeans kid walks off feeling shafted and wonders why these men are representing us. The suits, carpeted offices, false smiles; spreading the alienation. It's a dangerous thought.

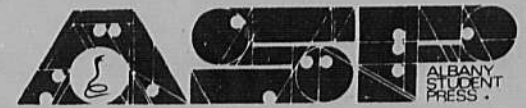
And a governor who few have ever seen or heard sits on his high throne pronouncing judgments on the fate of education. His Budget Director calls the cuts minimal, and threatens to fight to keep them. How many of his children attend SUNY schools? And if they did, what would his verdict be then?

And the governor tells one student that he fought in the Big War, the number two. And that if the kid wants to save SUNY he had better fight for it.

O.K., my humble leader. You have convinced me. I'm gonna skip classes on Wednesday and I'm gonna fight you. You're not going to limit my education; I know too much already. And while I'm striking against you, I'll also skip classes to avoid seeing another SA-Funded poster, or a vending machine, or crawling onto another bus. And maybe I'll even eat out tomorrow so as not to be sickened by the smell of school food, or the sight of school vandalism.

I'm also going to play some baseball Wednesday — it's been ten years now — and I'll run through that field again looking for my idol.

The Silent Majority is merely a nice way to speak about a nation of sheep.



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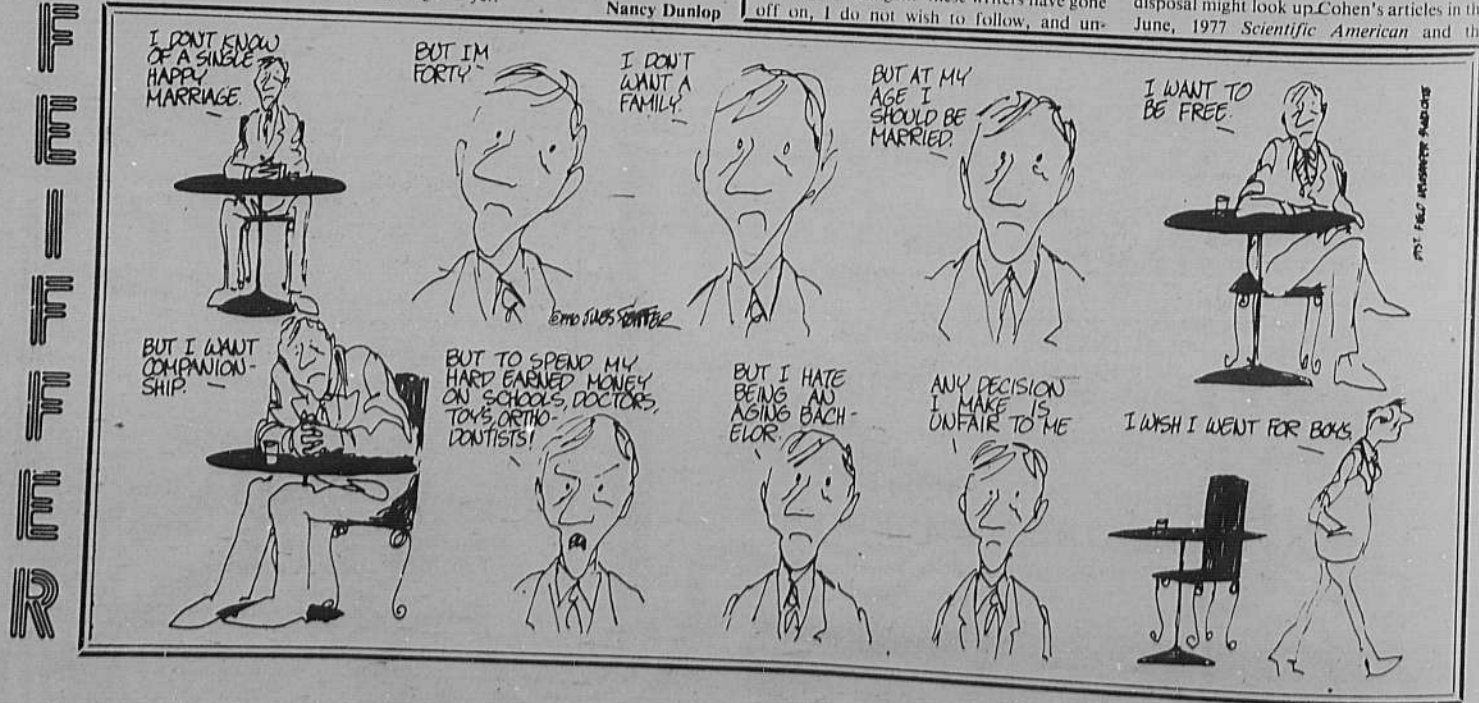
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Wanted: 3 bdrm. apt. on busline, call Chris or Karen at 7-5085.

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Help! Help! One female in desperate need of a room in apartment for next year. Call immediately Evelyn at 7-8363.

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I'm a doctoral student looking for apartmentmate to share beautiful 2 bedroom apt. starting June 1. Location: Westville Apts., Guilderland, 1 and three quarters mi. from SUNYA swimming pool, tennis, basketball. Call Bruce at 869-9388.

## Rides

Buffalo - Niagara Falls riders wanted, leaving Wed., 3-26, afternoon, call Howard after 6 p.m. at 482-3442.

Ride needed to Rockland County, Thursday, 3-27, anytime (preferably early). Please call 482-2576.

To the Rendons! It's a great 1/2 months. Only 2 1/2 to go! Your Head Mojo

Marion, Words can't express how much your friendship means to me. Happy birthday! Love, Lori

Terry, I can't believe we are really here at Albany together. Could you just die? Though the places have changed, we have not. We are still eating, drinking, sleeping, dancing, laughing, and crying together. After all, that's what friends are for. You're the greatest friend and roommate I could ask for! Happy birthday. Love always, Mindy

P.S. It's a horrible, horrible thing, but we must join A.A. next week. Fashion sweatshirts for sale this week in Campus Center. First quality, inexpensive. While they last.

Michelle, Thank for being there when I needed it most. Love, Sharon

BH, Do you know how difficult it is to put up "without" you? Those three days were spent missing you, I like having you back here with me again. P.S. You're in trouble! CW

Get into Popular Graffiti — The first interest meeting for this new feature magazine is tonight in LC 13 at 8:30!

Community Service Registration starts day after vacation, April 8-11, LC 3 and 4.

Jerry and Caryn, Congratulations on making RA. I know you'll be great. Zeta Psi 310

Met Fans! Section 1, General Admission on April 10 at the big Shea. See you there. Loyal Forever in Ten Eyck

Kar, Through thick and thin we've survived this past year together. Here's to mousey, encore! encore! cheerleading, and all our other antics. Have a super birthday. Love always, the other Lyn

Announcement: Kick Araujo of Port Jefferson is in dire need of cockroaches for his upcoming "Summer Cockroach Festival". Call (516) 331-9474.

King Kong Fans The Mad Plug-Puller is at large! She may get your movie next. Only the Shadow knows.

It's Congratulations to the 100 club: "La Machine" Duffy, Jackson Calcedo, Iceman Kerr, Lightweight Price, Firecracker Cohen, J. Baker Kerr.

Tom, Congratulations! I do believe you made it. I'll always be there if you need...mucho lucko. Love, The Blitch

Michelle, I know I'm a strange roommate, but then again, you're a little weird. Such is life. Happy birthday. Love, Andrea

To the Rose, Here's to calligraphy, macrame, brass railings, candles, and a wild and crazy time! I may not have lost it, but at least I've found a friend. Thank you, (excuse me) Have a nice vacation. Love, The Dandelion

P.S. Yes this is for you. Caren, Bkr 304, Hopeluffy, there is a response somewhere on this page — if not, I'll keep trying. The Unknown Indian

Dear Michael, Yup, we made it! In case I forget, Happy 21st. Now you're only one year away. Love you always, Simba

Dear Jane, Happy 19th birthday. Have a great time. Thanks for being such a great friend. Love, Donna and Sheri

P.S. How's your neck? Hunk, Roses are red. Violets are blue. Your boots look great And so do you! Hunk's Kick Issue

Does Richard Gere turn you on? Or maybe Bo Derek does? Tell your best friend today. Suzy Q

Break a leg, knock 'em dead, or just sing up a storm. Whatever you do, you'll be great in Telethon. Here's to a fun weekend! Love, Jane

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My dearest suitees, You made my 18th birthday the best it could've been. Thanks for all you've done for me. I love you guys. Here's to many more birthdays together. Love you, Randi

Ellen, Being together at school has added to the list of amazing things we get ourselves into and out of. Thank so much for all the great times. Have a very special birthday and always remember I love you. Ellen

Chrissy, Congratulations on making RA. We knew you can do it. We're sure your dorm is going to be wild with a weed RA that is. Best of luck, Sister Sleeze

Laurie Katz, Belated happy birthday. Hope you have many happy returns of the day. Arthur

P.S. I told you the first day we would be good friends. Met Fans! 2 weeks and 2 days till the big day. Loyal Forever in Ten Eyck

Caryn, I can't thank you enough for being such a wonderful and caring friend. Happy Birthday. Love, Randi

To the JAP's of SUNYA, Order your Gucci Bros. T-shirts now!

Dear David, Thanks so much for making my birthday so special. I'm so glad we're friends. Love, Randi

To my suiteemates Ira and Larry, my friends Jerry and Steven, all to my other friends, and especially my roommate, Al!

It's been said that good times mean only as much as the friends you share them with. If that's the case then being selected RA and OA means more to me than you can ever know. Thanks for the support. I love you all. Your friend, Scott Rothenburg

Terry, Happy Birthday. Our moms, aires, tastes, fun and most of all love! those are great things to share between us. Remember, I love you always. Carol

Q.P., Thank you for your support and friendship. You're absolutely the bestest — Wanna room again next year? ILY. "Cannoli"

P.S. Have a superlifer vacation. To all the people who showed up 3 months in advance to surprise me for my birthday — Yes, I was surprised! Loved it! Love, Les "the smess"

Dear Sue, It's so nice to have a roommate like you. Happy birthday!! Love, Leslie

Dave B.: Happy anniversary, burnchick! These eight months have passed like eight seconds filled with love and happiness. Our relationship still remains fresh and we can look forward to years of perpetual love, bliss, and W.W. Yours forever, Andrea

David A.: You've caught my eye — when will I catch yours? Bernadette, Congratulations, sister, you'll make a great RA. (Proud) Brother

Molsons' Nite at WT's, \$65 bottles, 9 p.m. Chuckles, How's it goin'? Thank for making my life here at SUNYA better than ever! Have a super birthday and I'll see ya at Tabard's Rich

The personals are so boring this week Deborah Imperato and Debbie Loeb, Thanks for everything. The Imperioleobian theory really works! KQ

To Deborah Imperato, You are the most beautiful person I have ever met. I'm not trying to change you. I just want to be part of you. KQ

Sounds serious. MUB

Faye, No matter what the decision was you are better than..... We know that, now it is their time to realize their mistake. smile I love you. MUB

Le Cercle Francais presents A Trip to Montreal. Leaving April 18 and returning April 20. Total price - \$45 which includes roundtrip transportation and hotel accommodations. Limited space is available. For reservations, contact Hal Diamond at 7-5010.

## Club News

Le Cercle Francais meeting. BIO 248, Thursday March 27, 8:00 Spanish Club Meeting Now Tuesdays, was Thursdays, HU 25, 7:30 p.m. Outing Club Meeting every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in LC 5.

## Miscellany

JSC-Hillel SUNYA Composers honor "Jewish Music Month" A presentation of original musical pieces, composed and performed by SUNYA faculty and students. Reception following, free admission. Performing Arts Center-Recital Hall. Wednesday, March 26. Art Council Student Art Show Student artists submit work for show. Must be ready for hanging. April 12th at CC Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Judged show.

Popular Graffiti Interest Meeting to begin work on our first issue to be published in April. LC 13, Tuesday March 25th, 8:30 a.m. Astronomy Club Open Telescope Night The telescope will be open to the general public on Monday April 14 starting at 8:00 on top of the Earth Science Building. Rain date is Tuesday, April 15th.

## Signum Laudis

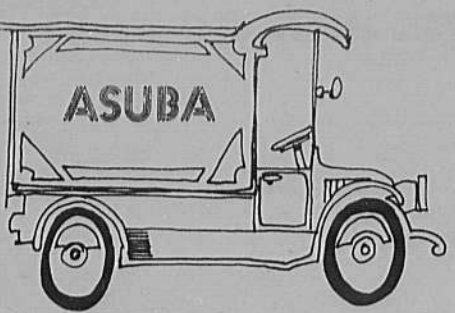
Scholastic Honor Society

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## ASUBA has buses for the EASTER BREAK!!



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# Preview

PAC — Coming soon Woody Allen's hilarious comedy Play It Again Sam. April 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26, and May 2, 3. Humanities Film Committee Presents: Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers On A Train" starring Robert Walker, Farley Granger and Leo G. Carroll. Wednesday, March 26th at 7:45 p.m., LC 22.

S.A. Awards for Excellence in Teaching and Advisement Banquet Members of the University Community may meet the award winners as well as watch the awarding. Price: \$3.50 for dinner plan meal card holders, \$5.00 for others. Please contact Steve Robins at 7-8087 or 455-6503 for ticket information and reservations. Patron Lounge/cocktails, 6:00; Patron Room/dinner, 7:15, Tuesday, April 15th.

Study Group Kabbalah — Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi Chanowitz. Wednesday night at 8:00 in Dutch Quad Cafeteria, Kosher Kitchen.

## Sectual

Campus Crusade for Christ An hour of music, talk, and fun. Come join us! CC 375, Thursday 7:30 to 8:30. JSC-Hillel Passover Model Seder Chavurah (our Liberal religious group) brings you this event. Campus Cen. 356, Tuesday, March 25th at 6:30 p.m. Albany Evangelical Christians (AEC) meet Friday nights at 7:00 in CC 375. Come fellowship, worship and pray with us!

To the University Community: Have a festive holiday!

## Men's Intramurals

Softball officials are needed to umpire both medium and slow pitch games.

Anyone interested should sign up in CC-130.

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## "Attention!"

We need writers, photographers, and people willing to get involved in all facets of magazine production for a new campus publication entitled POPULAR GRAFFITI

There will be an interest meeting on Tuesday March 25 in LC 13 at 8:30 pm. For info. call John 438-1854, Gary 457-5284, or Mitch 457-5190 So Come One, Come All.

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must be ordered no later than **Friday, March 28th** Before you leave for vacation (thru the Follett Bookstore)

After this date the caps and gowns cannot be ordered through Follett

# Cohan's Comedy Tempest In The Tavern

George M. Cohan once wrote that his "theory of popular playwriting" was to "first, think of something to say, then say it in the way the theater-goer wants to hear it said." Following this formula in the early 1900's brought Cohan tremendous success as an American playwright, and upon witnessing the Capital Repertory Company's production of Cohan's "The Tavern," it appears that his theory still applies today.

The Vagabond, a role originally created by Cohan as a vehicle for his own acting abilities, is the nucleus of the play. All the action centers around this character who, if portrayed successfully, will single-handedly capture audience affection. Such was the case on Saturday afternoon when Michael J. Hume, a veteran off-Broadway and community theater performer, artfully charmed his way through

the role at the Empire State Theater with a mixture of humor, wit, and energy. His familiarity with the character stems from his portrayal of the Vagabond in the 1977 Lexington Conservatory Theater production of "The Tavern."

It would be an injustice, though, to single out one actor as the backbone of the play, for this production was a perfect integration of acting, direction, and set design. Court Miller, who played Freeman in the 1977 production, returned to the role of the quick-tempered innkeeper with renewed vigor and vitality. Lawrence C. Loit brought with him an air of aristocratic respectability as Governor Lamson, and Sophia Landon, known to many as Diane Ballard on the CBS soap opera "The Guiding Light," was very credible as his vivacious and flirtatious daughter Virginia.

Stephen Misbet's portrayal of Tom Allen conveyed the snobbish, pseudo-intellectual personality of the character.

Director Peter Clough kept the action at a frantic pace, with characters continually dashing about the stage at a speed which was not so fast as to confuse the audience, but fast enough to bring excitement to the stage. This was the appropriate method of direction for this play since the only character development was in the Vagabond. The remainder of the emphasis was placed on his interactions with the other characters. It was necessary, therefore, to stage the movements of the Vagabond in a way which reflected his free-spirited personality. Clough accomplished this task with a mixture of a light-footed prancing, dancing and jumping.

Set designer Robert McBroom added to the overall impact of the play by creating the interior of a rustic country tavern. His difficulty



George M. Cohan (left) in a scene from the original production



Michael J. Hume and Sofia Landon are the Vagabond and Virginia in Capital Repertory Company's production of George M. Cohan's "The Tavern."

# J.B.'s B. All About Vinnie

Vinnie Birbiglia and Doug Jacobs took a whole year to promote break-even concerts at the Madison Theater. "It wasn't profitable," says Vinnie in a recent interview at J.B. Scott's nightclub, "But we did it to establish our credibility." That credibility is now paying off for J.B. Scott's in which Vinnie, Doug, and Bill Adams are partners. Doug and Vinnie also own J.B. Scott's Productions, the promoting organization which concentrates on the Capital District.

## William Goodfriend

In the back of the popular music club is their busy office. It was amid the noise there, the endless piles of papers, and telephone calls that I spoke with Vinnie.

J.B. Scott's is a well known promoter who has helped the Albany area become a musical market and aided J.B.'s in becoming a showcase for the New York City clubs. Indeed, the joint is jumping all the time. When shows are not being performed, equipment is being set up for the next one. The office phone is constantly ringing with other promoters and agents or simply for customer queries. On this particular evening, the stage has been added to and made to protrude an extra five feet into the audience. In addition to that enlargement, the group coming in, The Jam, is using an unusually large crew to set up uncommonly powerful speakers for a club of such size. The speakers are tested at high volume and my bones vibrate to the pulsating sound of Pink Floyd's, *The Wall*. For a short

time, my conversation with Vinnie nears that of a screaming match.

Vinnie was at first a part-time salesman at Alexander's in New York at the age of 18. From there he eventually became assistant buyer and then buyer of records for their 58th Street Manhattan store.

Upon arriving in Albany, Vinnie worked as General Manager for Transworld Music's wholesale operation and it was then that he met Doug Jacobs of Baja Productions. "They were always asking me what records were selling. I finally said, 'Well, my advice is valuable,' and we formed our own corporation, which is how we got J.B. Scott's Productions."

"Being a record buyer," he says, "you can't judge acts by your own musical tastes." As a buyer in New York City, Vinnie would see numerous concerts, sometimes as many as three each night. "I saw Fleetwood Mac a couple of years ago and I thought they were terrible, personally. Yet, they had that commercial sound and that drew people to see them. It's a strange operation," he reflects.

The 33 year old entrepreneur explains the promotions process and its effects. According to him, if a group has a "real heavy management company," then large scale promotional campaigns will occur. For instance the company which manages Cheap Trick also handles Off-Broadway. "Now whether Off-Broadway is good is really irrelevant. Their agent, A.T.I., puts 'x' amount of pressure on promoters. You have to take the lesser known groups along with the major groups."

Apart from that kind of arrangement with

agencies, "Record companies will put 'x' amount of money into an act based upon what they feel that act is going to produce." If the whole budget allotted to the band is not used up in the recording studio, the remainder might then be channeled towards a national tour. Tour buses cost about \$600 per week.

After a recent performance by the Good Rats, I spoke with guitarist Mickey Marchello. When asked what sort of promotions they are formally engaged in, he said, simply, "Zip." Marchello feels that the group's fans promote the group.

Vinnie adds, "The Good Rats have proven that they can sell albums by doing their own promotions." They'll soon be showcasing at the Bottom Line in New York City and possibly be getting a major record company deal before their next album comes out in June.

Yet Vinnie puts equal emphasis on listeners as he does on promotions in deciding a group's success. "We have died with many a good group here," he remembers. The youthful and energetic promoter feels that this is because of Albany's only large progressive rock station, WQBK, which has a limited listenership. "Record companies have not felt that Albany is a viable market as far as putting in a lot of dollars, because we're so close to New York and Boston."

"We're now proving that Albany is a market. For example," he points out, "look what we did last week with the Specials. We drew 600 people with only QBK playing the record."

One group that needs little promotion is the Kinks, who've been denying all interview requests during their current tour. Says Vinnie, "It's the mystique. To keep the mystique up, that's the bottom line. Maybe there's something going on and they don't want anybody to know."

J.B. Scott's is a key dealing point in arranging interviews with groups that play the area. "When you're dealing directly with the management of a group and you've dealt with them before, they take your word on things." And Vinnie's word is that interviews can only help to promote a show and a group. Yet, he adds, many groups avoid doing interviews, "because they hear the same questions asked of them and that's another reason why a lot of groups refuse to do interviews."

Recently, Vinnie and Doug have each been trying to acquire the position of manager of the Palace Theatre, which is owned by the City of Albany. A woman in her 60's now manages the place, but Vinnie feels that his experience would be more useful to the theater. He will probably not get the position because of a residence technicality, but he relates his experience in the field of classical music. A buyer for Brentano's, Vinnie started the posh 30 bookstore chain in purchasing and selling records at their New York, Boston and Beverly Hills stores. He believes that this and his other experience gives him the musical background for handling the ballets, operas and symphonies.

According to Vinnie, Doug Jacobs' musical past has helped to make J.B.'s a comfortable place to both watch and to perform a show. Jacobs was a musician with the now defunct band Whitney Sunday. The band had an album out on MCA and a couple of singles recorded on Capitol Records. "Doug knew how he was treated on the road. We've tried to build J.B. Scott's with the musician in mind and with the customer in mind," Vinnie told me.

A significant amount of money is made by selling drinks. But, says Vinnie, "we're not in the habit of telling people who are sitting in the front row that if they don't buy drinks they'll have to move their seats." If people aren't drinking, ticket prices will necessarily increase or minimums will have to be used, which Vinnie opposes.

Ticket prices are the Catch-22 of concert promoting. "People complain that the price is too low, and that therefore, the group can't be that good," he muses. On the other hand, when you charge \$9.75 to see Foghat, "they don't realize that the tax as well as the handling charge is included in the price of the ticket."

In addition, Vinnie believes that student organized concerts increase the market price for performers. This is due to the fact that concert boards are not out to make money and can afford to pay the performer a little extra, while just breaking even or taking a slight loss on the event.

"Credibility," he adds, "that's the bottom line."



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# 11-4 Spikers Roll To Two Victories

by Paul Schwartz

The victories weren't especially surprising to Albany volleyball coach Ted Earl, but the manner in which the Danes disposed of their two opponents on Saturday was not expected by Albany's coach. Traveling to Nyack, Albany took care of Rochester in just three games, winning 15-8, 15-13, 15-3, and had even less difficulty with Nyack, as the Danes overwhelmed the home team, 15-5, 15-5, 15-1.

"Yes, I'm surprised at the ease which we did win," said Earl. "I was never heavily contested — the matches were never seemingly in doubt."

The victory over Rochester was crucial for Albany. It was a conference game, and it kept the Danes' record in the conference unblemished at 2-0, and helped keep pace with Cornell (1-0). Rochester dropped to 1-2 in conference play.

In their convincing decision, Albany stuck with a strategy that kept Rochester off balance. Although they are an extremely large team physically, Rochester was also a slow team, and the Danes used that fact to their advantage. "We were dunking the ball, and using a lot of speed shots," explained Earl. "They couldn't cover their backcourt. And offensively, they are not a very strong passing team,

so we served to people — we forced their offensive pattern where we could key our defense."

The gameplan seemed to work to perfection, as the Danes rolled over Rochester in the first game, and continued their dominance in the second, coasting to a 13-5 lead. But Albany suddenly let down, and with Rochester's Ron Kasi serving eight straight points, Rochester came back to even the score, 13-13.

"We got to thirteen, and then all of a sudden we decided the game was over," Earl said. "I guess we thought we had it won."

After a time out and two side outs, Albany gained possession, and "proceeded to put them away," according to Earl. In the third game, Rob Harrington went back to serve with the score deadlocked at 3-3. With Harrington serving, Albany lined up with their biggest front line — Gary Becker, Devon Lockley, and Fred Askham — and the alignment yielded excellent results for the Danes, as they reeled off 10 consecutive points, and soon after defeated Rochester.

Albany will face Rochester again this season — this Saturday, in an important triangular match with Cornell in Rochester. Despite their decisive victory last Saturday, Earl insists that Rochester will be a challenge when the two teams meet again.

"I am very reticent to discount Rochester," said Earl. "They were playing without two starters — their best hitter and their best setter. It

seems like they're setting a trap for us. They are a totally different team with those two ballplayers, and we can't take them lightly. We have to be on our guard."

Nyack was another team depleted because of injuries, as their first string center did not suit up against Albany due to an injury. Nyack also faced the Danes after defeating Rochester in a grueling four-game match, and that could have taken something out of their attack, as Albany jumped to an early lead and never faltered. After allowing Nyack just five points in the first two games, Albany roared to a 9-0 lead in the third game, and wound up shelling Nyack, 15-1.

"The scores were deceiving," noted Earl. "In reality, Nyack could never put two good plays together. They were getting side outs, but they weren't scoring points."

The lopsided scores allowed Earl to substitute freely, giving his bench a good deal of playing time. Earl cited Don Kliniski, Greg Ferro, Steve Beck, and Tom Leahy as key performers off the bench, and they helped Albany hold Nyack to a single point in the third game, a game "where we could not do anything wrong," according to Earl.

"It was a good opportunity to use more guys," continued Earl. "But it wasn't a throwaway. The guys came in and played as well as the guys who normally start. They

## Interest Meetings For Women's Teams

The Albany State Athletic Department is trying to assess student interest and ability in the following athletic areas:

1. Women's bowling
2. Women's field hockey
3. Women's badminton

These three activities placed highest in a survey of interest. There will be the following interest meetings in Room 209, off the dance studio, in the gym:

SPORT	DATE	TIME	ROOM
Bowling	3/25	7:00	209
Field Hockey	3/25	7:30	209
Badminton	3/25	8:00	209

**Danes Solid Despite Losses**

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win the SUNYACs, and they believed in themselves and went out and won it." Albany has won that tourney three of the last six years.

Most sports teams have a leader; someone who pulls everyone together either by his attitude, performance, or both. This year's edition of Albany's netmen is no different.

"Linett is a steady influence on the team," said Lewis of the captain, whose personal goal is to qualify for the NCAA Championships in California in May. Not only

a premier performer, Linett is a senior and, on a team stocked with freshmen and sophomores, such an "elder statesman" is a great asset.

"Our specific goal is to win the SUNY Center Championships, and to have a winning record this spring," Lewis said. "We hope to send two players to the NCAA's," he speculated, but he didn't name any two in particular.

"We should continue to keep our winning tradition," Lewis concluded. "I'm anxious to see what the team can do this spring."



The Dane spikers took two matches last Saturday. They face King's Point and Queens College tomorrow. (Photo: Dave Asher)

forced Nyack into errors, and Nyack is not a bad volleyball team."

The Danes and their 11-4 overall record next face the Merchant Academy (USMMA) and Queens at Queens tomorrow, and seeing that they are not division matches, Earl stated Albany would use the contests as "a tuneup for Cornell and Rochester on Saturday. They were mirror images of the teams we will play on Saturday," Earl said.

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# Depth A Problem, But Dane Netmen Still Solid

by Bob Bellafiore

They won the SUNYAC in the fall, but two of their top six players are gone from that team. Depth, or lack of it, seems to be the biggest problem for head coach Bob Lewis and the Albany State men's tennis team as they enter the 1980 Spring season.

Despite losing the fall season's number four singles player (Fred Gaber) and number six player Derrick Rubin, the Danes still have the nucleus of the fall squad. Not much else has changed, and that means that senior captain Larry Linett and freshman sensation Barry Levine are battling neck-and-neck for the number one singles spot, which Lewis claimed in the fall by virtue of a challenge match victory over Linett.

"I think one and two is a definite toss-up," said Lewis. "Linett is playing better than he did in the fall." Lewis made note of the fierce rivalry between the two and that the competition for that position goes beyond them. "I think it'll be very competitive," commented Lewis. "Linett is aiming to get the number one spot. And you can't count out Lawrence Eichen (freshman, number three singles player). He's been playing well this season, and he'll have every opportunity to challenge for those positions," Lewis continued. "I wouldn't be surprised if Linett plays number one this spring, although I'm sure Levine will have something to say about that."

But the coach emphasized the fact that Eichen is not far behind. "He's got a lot of tennis ability," said Linett of Eichen. "On any given day, one, two, and three are pretty close."

After them, though, Linett admits that there is a drop in talent. Losing Gaber (undefeated in the

fall) "hurt our depth," according to Lewis. "We're very strong at one, two, and three, but four, five, and six are wide open," Lewis revealed.

Vying for those three positions are freshman Dave Lerner (SUNYAC champ at number five last fall), sophomores Randy Young and Andy Diamond, and

**TOP THREE:**

**Levine** — "A very steady player. He's got good ground strokes, but needs to improve his serve."

**Linett** — "Steady. His weakness is his net game. But he's a steady player and a very intense player."

**Eichen** — "A very aggressive player. Excellent backhand. He needs to work on consistency. He

**Laurilliard** — "They all need consistency to move up."

"If we can solidify the bottom of our ladder, which is a little chaotic right now, then it'll be a lot more ordered and we can go into our matches confident," said Linett.

One area that may be of concern for Lewis is in doubles. Linett and Levine are a solid top combination,

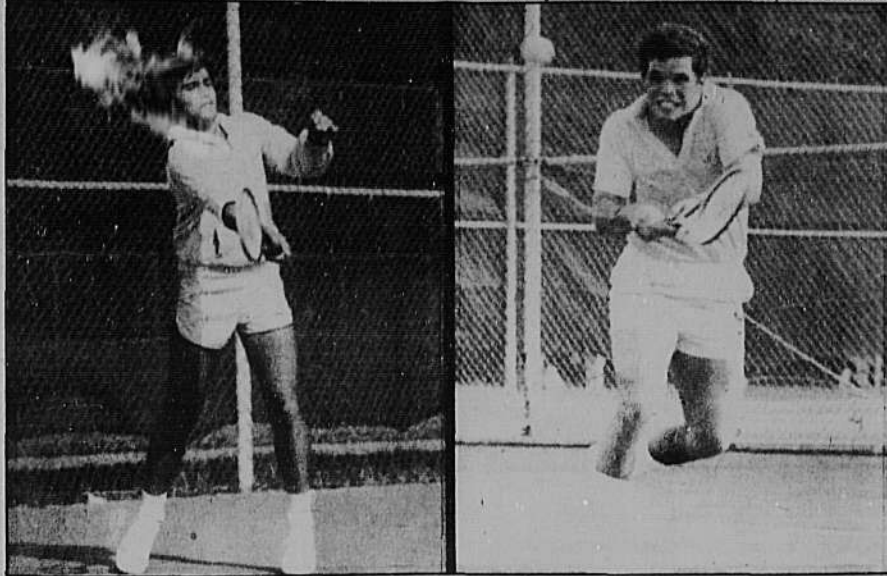
doubles matches are crucial in winning meets.

Also a problem for the Danes will be the schedules. After the opener on April 9 against Hartwick, the netmen must face top-notch competition in Concordia (a school with highly regarded scholarship athletes). West Point and Colgate are slated for dual-meets with Albany, and Lewis considers those two squads among the best in the east.

"Based on the strength of our spring schedule, I am hopeful that we can come out of it with a better than .500 record," said Lewis (who's never had a losing season as coach). He continued, "My philosophy is to get as tough a schedule as possible, making better players, and helping us to do better in our league play." That includes the SUNY Center Tournament with Buffalo and Binghamton, which Albany has won the last two years.

Linett considers this season "a building year" due to the number of freshman on the team, but figures that, as the season progresses, they'll get better. "Every match they play, they gain experience," he said. "The freshmen have come through in the past. I don't see why there should be anything different this spring."

Lewis, who is in his ninth full year of coaching and was sidelined in the fall by a back operation, is pleased with the outlook and spirit of the Danes. "I like the attitude of the team. They're young, eager, and cooperative. They're a close knit group, well spirited, and they like to play tennis," said Lewis. "Winning the SUNYACs (which are only held in the fall) was a big surprise to me. I knew we'd be competitive. They were determined to



Freshman Barry Levine (left) and senior Larry Linett (right) will be battling for the number one singles spot in a forthcoming challenge match. The netmen's season opens April 9. (Photos: UPS)

Judd Hollander and Kevin Avergun. Lewis feels that Lerner has an edge due to his experience, but also noted that Laurilliard has been "a pleasant surprise this spring."

Here's a rundown on the squad, their approximate rankings, and how Lewis sees each of them:

tries to go for the big shot too often."

**THE REST:**

**Lerner** — "Fine ground strokes. He needs to work more on his net game."

**Young** — "Needs to be more aggressive. The net game is probably his biggest weakness."

**Diamond, Avergun, Hollander,**

but after that, it's a jumble without Gaber and Rubin (who teamed with Eichen and Lerner, respectively). "Our doubles teams will have to be revamped, and I think that some of our players will have to get used to each other," Lewis stated of his new doubles pairings which, except for the top team, haven't been decided on yet. Lewis pointed out

# Men's Track Squad Hopes To "Rattle Some Cages"

by Harold Diamond

Spring might hold some surprises for the Albany State men's track team. This year's team seems to be better than last years, despite a few problems.

Last year's team won seven meets while only losing two. Al Bennett, Bob Proulx, John Little and Ed Von Bevern are gone from that team. These four had been the top point gainers.

Their replacement is virtually impossible. However, the nucleus of Bill Mathis, Scott James and Bruce Shapiro should fill the gap. Each of them is so versatile that Albany men's track coach Bob Munsey plans to alternate the three of them in the 800, 1500, and 3000 meter races.

It's the hope of the team that the location of the RPI meet will be changed. Their cinder track usually is unsuitable for use in early April. It will probably be too hard due to the ice.

Freshman John Cordi might make up the points lost by having many away meets. He had been one of the top three runners on the Junior Varsity team, yet he was injured and was unable to compete in indoor track. Cordi has nursed himself back to health and is ready to contribute to the team. He will run the steeplechase along with James.

The steeplechase will be the "baptism of fire" for James, a sophomore. He has never run the event, yet his first steeplechase run will be the first running event of the first meet.

Munsey thinks James can handle the tough course. "There are four hurdles and a water jump which would scare most runners," Munsey said. "But James is slender, and narrow hipped which give him the lightning speed necessary for this event."

Junior Bill Cordon heads the jumping crew along with sophomore Tim Gunther. Cordon is looking forward to the upcoming season. "Outdoor surfaces are a lot better for jumping," said Cordon. "You can wear spikes and get a better spring. Also, the track is a much better environment for training than the tunnels."

One of the problems that faced the Indoor track team was that all meets were on the road. This problem continues into the outdoor season as only one meet is scheduled at home. This might produce a lack of fan support which would

not help the team's morale.

are: Howard Williams — 100 and 200 meter, Tony Ferretti — 800 meter, Mike Sayers — 5,000 and 10,000 meters, Bob Passidomo — intermediate high hurdles, Paul Eichelberher — pole vault, Mike Scully — discus, Alan Boxser — hammer, and Avery Gradian — javelin.

Outdoor track, unlike indoor, is also coming off a promising pre-season are Warren Wrey, a transfer from Wilkes College, and Dave Faust, a freshman.

The new attackman will be trying to ease the loss of one of last year's best players, Dave Benedetto, who transferred to Cortland and will meet the Danes when the two teams meet at Albany on April 15. Benedetto was Albany's second leading scorer last year, with 20 goals and 18 assists.

Moving to the midfield reveals the core of experience that Motta will be looking to spark the young team. The first line will again see four year veteran Rich Heimerle starting, a key asset to the team, the ground ball leader for the Danes for the last two years, and a member of the All-SUNYAC team last year.

"Rich is a real solid lacrosse player," said Motta. "A real solid player."

Asked about the team's prospects for the coming season, Heimerle said, "We're young and we're

showing signs of Coach Motta's recruitment. There's a lot of depth and a real good defense."

With Heimerle on the offensive midfield is junior Mike Slocum, a two year veteran looking for his third good season. Motta seems very satisfied with these two offensive midfielders, and terms them both "very fine lacrosse players."

Also returning to the midfield is senior Ken Gorman, a four year varsity player who hurt his knee in the pre-season, and according to Motta is "coming back slow," and sophomore Glen Magrane, a solid defensive midfielder.

Other "middies" include Henry Clark, up from the JV and playing his second year at the game with a good pre-season, and a newcomer to the midfield, Tom Pratt, JV football's starting quarterback, who broke his wrist during the pre-season.

Right now though, the team is looking forward to the holiday break. On Friday, when Albany State's vacation begins, the Danes will be heading south to North

Carolina for some head to head pre-season competition with some of the state's college lacrosse teams, including North Carolina State and Duke University.

Said Midfielder Heimerle of the trip, "It'll be good to have a field to practice on twice a day, to get some full field work in. The team's pretty spread out, a lot of all class years, and this trip should help everybody to get to know each other better."

After the vacation, the Danes will be geared up for their second home game, against R.P.I. on April 9 at 3:00, and then they'll be on the road for their first SUNYAC game at Potsdam, on April 12.

Since the schedule is just about the same as last year's the Danes have a pretty good idea of what they're up against for the coming season. If the pre-season indications hold up, though, those teams that have come to expect an easy time from the Danes until the final stretch may have a surprise in store for them. Time will tell.

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# Griffith, Louisville Down UCLA, 59-54

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Spectacular Darrell Griffith scored 23 hard-earned points, leading the Louisville Cardinals to their first NCAA basketball championship with a 59-54 triumph over the UCLA Bruins Monday night.

The loss brought the Bruins down to earth after a late-season surge that saw them come out of nowhere and pull off a string of upsets en route to the national finals. As he has done all year for the Metro Conference champions, the flying Griffith put on a sensational shooting performance by hitting his shots through a maze of tough UCLA defenders.

The All-American guard kept his team in the game in the first half with 11 points and then scored 12 more after intermission, including the winning shot on a soft jumper from the outside.

That field goal provided the nation's second-ranked team with a 56-54 lead with 2:17 remaining, and the Bruins then literally threw the game away when James Wilkes tossed an inbound pass downcourt over the head of a teammate.

Two foul shots by substitute Derek Smith in the last minute nailed down the victory for the Cardinals and capped a frantic defensive struggle during which there were four ties in the second half.

Griffith, who said he was dedicating the tournament to a friend stricken with cancer, was lifted up by a crowd of Louisville supporters and carried around the court on their shoulders as he lifted his index finger signifying that the Cardinals were No. 1 in the country.

The loss was the first for UCLA in the NCAA's final game, and Louisville's points total was the lowest scored by a tourney champion since North Carolina had 54 in a triple-overtime victory over Kansas in 1957. Louisville, which had lost to the Bruins in three previous games, earned its first victory ever over UCLA.

In the all Big Ten consolation game played earlier at the Market Square Arena, Joe

Barry Carroll scored 35 points to lead Purdue to a 75-58 triumph over Iowa. UCLA, 22-10, which had finished a disappointing fourth in the Pac 10 race this year and won only eight of its first 14 games, turned in a strong second-half performance and stormed into the national finals with five straight victories in the NCAA playoffs. Those wins included a stunning second-round upset over top-ranked DePaul.

Freshman flash Rod Foster scored 10 of his team-leading 16 points in the half to help the UCLA cause, and senior forward Kiki Vandeweghe contributed 8 of his 14. The teams were never more than four points apart in that closely-waged first half, which was marked by poor shooting from both sides. UCLA could only manage to hit 33 percent of its shots in the first half while Louisville converted merely 36 percent.

Six points by Foster in a one-minute span late in the first half helped the Bruins break away from a 20-20 tie and provided them with a 26-22 lead with 1:55 left.

The Cardinals, Midwest Region champions, were still four points down as the seconds ticked away before the omnipresent Griffith hit a jump shot with six seconds on the clock to trim UCLA's lead to 28-26 at the half.

Griffith, voted the tournament's most valuable player, continued to have his hand in key scoring situations for the Cardinals in the second half, despite a tough defensive performance by UCLA guard Michael Holton. Holton rarely left Griffith's side throughout the game.

Sometimes a double and even triple-teamed Griffith managed to float his shots over the UCLA defense with every conceivable type of shot — with the exception of his well-known slam dunk.

Griffith had four of his points as the Cardinals outscored the Bruins 12-6 at the start of the second half and brought to life a Louisville-oriented crowd of 16,637.

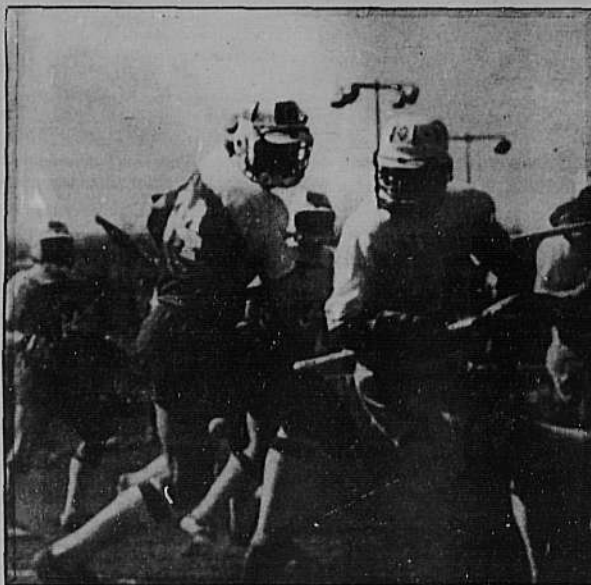
But the stubborn Bruins, who knocked off three top 20 teams earlier in this tournament and won the West Regional, came back behind Vandeweghe, who was playing his last game for Coach Larry Brown's team.

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## Improved Defense Has Stickmen Thinking Success



Rich Heimerle moves past a defender in a previous game. The stickmen will open against RIT on March 29. (Photo: Roanne Kulakoff)

by Jay Gissen

For the last two years, the Albany State lacrosse team began its season with some rough times, but finished up both schedules strongly, winning their last four games two years ago, and three out of their final four last spring.

This year, an improved defense, a lot of new talent, and a good pre-season all around are the key factors that Dane lacrosse coach Mike Motta is looking at as an indication of improved success all season long in the 13 game schedule that opens Saturday, with a home game against RIT.

"Based on this year vs. last year at this time, there's a big improvement," said third year Coach Motta. "We're way ahead of last year. Last year we were shaky talent-wise and we had a very disappointing year. This season, there's a lot of new talent all around. Defensively, we have much more depth and more raw talent. We should be giving up less goals this season."

Last year, the Danes gave up a total of 151 goals in their 4-8

season, and scored 124 times. This year, returning veterans Tom Scarpinato and Vic Emanueto, who in Motta's words are "two really good lacrosse players," will lead a young, vital defense of new talent that is "doing a real good job for us in the pre-season," according to Motta.

Incoming freshmen Bill Watson out of Homer, Keith Lefere out of Rochester, and Tom Carrine are the younger defensesmen, all "real good on defense," according to Motta. Carrine suffered an elbow injury during the pre-season, but should be looking fine by April 5th's opener.

Also working the defense that Motta calls "strong and improved" are Timmy Siddall, a junior, and a pair of local newcomers to the team, Jan Sniffen and Ralph Naples. Sniffen and Naples are relatively new of the game, but have had fine pre-seasons and are picking it up more and more every day.

Rounding out the defense for the Danes will be returning three year veteran Ken Tirman, the goaltender who had 30 saves against Cortland

alone last season.

"We taught Ken how to play the position last year," said Motta, "and he's getting better and better at it."

If the Dane defense can keep opponents' scoring down, a balanced attack and strength in the midfield could make this a successful lacrosse season from the start.

"Offensively, there's not one single big offensive threat," observed Motta, "but the team is together offensively. On the attack, we have more balance, and more men who can handle the ball. In the midfield we have relative experience along with some good freshmen."

On the attack, Motta will be looking to his three "solid, returning veterans," including three year starter John Nelson, and transfers Mark Waterstram and Scott Cort, all of whom have had good pre-season outings. Waterstram is the team's senior attackman, and Cort is playing his second season with the Danes.

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## Gymnast Elaine Glynn Takes 13th In Nationals

by Amy Kantor

Albany State freshman gymnast Elaine Glynn returned home in 13th place from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics For Women (AIAW) national Division III tournament late Sunday evening.

Accompanied by her coach, Pat Duval-Spillane, she spent the weekend at Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga., competing as an all-arounder — a participant in all four gymnastic events.

As part of 18 contenders in the all-around class, Glynn tallied 30.95 points at Friday's meet. She scored highest in floor exercises, scoring 8.05. On the balance beam, she marked 7.8. In vaulting, she dropped slightly to 7.65 and fell to 7.45 on the uneven parallel bars.

Sheila Eur of Gustavus Adolphus College, Wis., achieved the highest score, 34.05, and 11 girls shared the

3.10 spread between the 13th and first place finishers. The State University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh finished first in the team category with 132.1 points.

Of 77 possible entrants, Glynn represented herself as the fourth seed of the individuals level, as the Albany team itself failed to place in the contest.

Glynn, the 18 year old Cardozo High School alumna from Bayside, New York, averaged a team high 29.75 points a meet this season.

But, to be chosen by the AIAW for the finals, her two top home and away game scores had to be submitted to a judging committee. "I found out I was going down to Georgia a week before the start of the nationals," said Glynn, who was unaware that Duval-Spillane was handing in her scores to the

association committee throughout the season. But, Glynn was a qualifier all along. "The lowest cut-off was 26.00 for all-arounder," said Duval-Spillane.

Glynn's serious interest in gymnastics began at the Eastern Queens YMCA, New York City. Under the direction of coach Linda Chencinski, Glynn began her career. She models much of her style "not after Nadia," but the early teaching of Chencinski.

"She has a good chance of winning an All-American award for Division III next year," said Duval-Spillane. For this, consideration is given to the top six finishers in each gymnastics category.

The flu and a stomach disorder hampered some parts of Glynn's 1979-80 season. But Duval-Spillane plans to eliminate and alter some

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Albany State gymnast Elaine Glynn placed 13th in this past weekend's Division III nationals at Georgia College. (Photo: Will Yurman).

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Emily J. Gullarb

# ASP Election Cover-Up

## Editorial Ballot Fixing Claimed

Editor Behar In The Dark

His Staff Perspired

Alleged Chicken Stuffer Denies: "Only Jiving"



Typist Marilyn "Hunk's Chick" Mosquito "Ho Ho Ho, gotta tell you something."

by Too Many Martinis

Hunk's Chick said it was all a joke. But you won't hear much laughter at the Albany Student Press.

A claim by Chick last week that she stuffed a chicken and a ballot box in favor of Rich Behar in the ASP editor-in-chief election has sent shock waves up and down the corporation and resulted in one of the most widespread cover-ups in ASP history.

The Chick told several Behar athletic supporters that while she was ace typist in CC 329, she replaced 15 votes for Behar's opponent, Abe Stain, with the same number of votes for Behar. Behar subsequently won the election by a 14 vote margin.

Chick, who was paroled in May, denied last night that she had stuffed the ballot box and said that she was joking when she said that she did.

"I originally thought that it would be a good joke," Chick reported, "I was really mad at the ASP because they don't pay typists

very well. They really take advantage of us. Not that we don't enjoy it..."

"I mean, I've been a typist for two years now. I've worked hard. I type well. But do they give me a raise or a promotion? No! I figured I could get even with them by spreading this story. I figured it would be my last prank or my last supper."

But the staff believed her and feverishly set into motion a cover-up which would eventually involve many prominent members of the ASP.

Managing *maitre d's* Ron Levy and Rob Grubman agreed the night Behar was elected that they would not inform the Gravy Cook or Behar about what they believed had happened. Four other ASP members also came to the cookout — tenderizer Aron Smith, chef Debbie Kopf, Stuart "Marinate" Matranga, and Michele Matzo Meal.

Eventually, at least a dozen other members learned about it, yet all of them kept quiet. These include Busboy Gissen, Barmaid O'Brian,

Park Schwartz, Veal Fiorentino, and Salad Saunders. Behar was informed Monday night after it became apparent that the story was going to hit the press. It was an unjust meal.

Chick was asked to sit at the ballot box after several people had backed out at the very last minute. It was then that she decided to pull the meat.

"I was pretty detached from the race," said Chick. "I really didn't give a damn what was going on. After I had done the election, someone said to me 'My God, you could have stuffed the ballot box.' And I said, 'Sure, I did.' (ha-ha)"

Chick said she couldn't remember who she had spoken to. Someone who knew Chick and believed her claim was a friend, Rob Grubman, a strong Behar supporter. Grubman said that Chick called him and told him that she had stuffed the ballot box.

"She was very happy. She was going 'ho ho ho, gotta tell you something'," said Grubman. "Then she lays it on me, like she

had just killed a chicken. But let me make one thing perfectly clear: I had everything to gain. Before Rich, I was the bushboy."

Levy said that "my first reaction was fear. My second reaction was hunger. I only remember what I felt. I don't remember what I said or did." Levy then spoke to the rest of the staff, and a meeting was held on the fourth floor of the Campus Center. At the meeting, Matranga became upset and said "Rich does not know, so he's not responsible. Anyone who tells him will be forced to sit through Central Council meetings." It was a threat, "no doubt about it," said Levy.

"Matranga was distraught," said Grubman. "He blew his top, and we calmed him down and then we got him stoned. The whole evening was a whirl. It's foggy what happened in that little group."

"People have to understand the frame of mind we were in," said Matzo Meal. "It was a question of individual immorality versus group morality, and a tough choice it was. It really was foggy what happened in that little group."

"The important thing now," said Behar, "is that we make sure that 'his never happens again. Regardless of how corrupt, dishonest, and guilty my staff has been, they're a fun group, and I'm gonna keep 'em all.'"



Managing maitre d's Levy and Grubman Shown here from a previous arrest.

(Photos: Bob Leonard)

"I was amazed and dazed," said Behar. "I was never given the chance to exercise my own judgment. Everybody else did." Behar then began to cry. "I really would have done something," he whimpered.

Before Behar found out last week, the rumor hit even more people, including Neil Brown, Vinnie O'Leary, Hugh Carey, a Plant Department janitor, Amy Carter, and Bozo the Clown.

Pissed off, Behar has begun an investigation. In addition, a professional catering service will handle future meals.

"This is really funny," said Vincent J. Yellow, ASP hit man. "If she never did it, is anybody guilty? I feel that it was all blown out of proportion; the ASP was like a menu of allegations."

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Stu "Marinate" Matranga Just "following orders"



J. Bea Gissen, the butler "Don't eat yellow snow."



Chief Chef Kopf Came to "the cookout".



Nouse Ed. Michele Matzo Meal Too conspicuous



Editor Behar (Rib) I was "amazed and dazed."



# Students Beaten, Cops Charged In One Hell of A Bus Sit-In

Four university students were beaten by city police Friday in what one professor described as "a horrifying resemblance of the Kent State tragedy, just ten years ago."

Sergeants Frank Milford, 49, and Carl Lindel, 46, of Albany's 6th precinct, were immediately arrested and charged with assault after swinging their wooden clubs into a crowded busload of angry students.

63 undergraduates of Albany State University were packed inside a schoolbus staging a 'sit-in' over the recent decision by the administration to cut all campus transportation. The protestors

refused to leave the bus until the new decision was revoked.

All four students were sitting on the backs of their seats when both policemen began wildly swinging their clubs. Steve Richards and Carol Hansen, both juniors, suffered severe concussions while two freshmen, Jim Sutter and Gary Schwartz, suffered neck injuries. All were reported in satisfactory condition at Albany's Central Hospital.

Friday's incident was the final event in a week of demonstrations by students living on the downtown campus at Albany. It all began last Monday when sophomore Bruce Garrison froze to death waiting over an hour for a bus in sub-zero temperatures. The incident brought severe reaction from scores of students who have been complaining for the past few months about poor service and overcrowded buses. Upset over the death of Garrison, a few dozen students overturned a SUNYA bus on Western Avenue in downtown Albany, while others were bombarding another bus on Washington Avenue with rocks. SUNYA president Vincent O'Leary, in a surprising decision, halted all bus transportation between campuses reasoning that, "if this is how educated students wish to behave, then let them walk to school." The distance between campuses is approximately three and a half miles. O'Leary's decision drew resentment from the Student Association, whose leader resigned, the campus publication, Bus Liaison Committee, and several key organizations and committees in the capital district.

Mass demonstrations and walk-outs followed throughout the week. However, there were no injuries until yesterday when the final bus of the semester pulled up alongside the curb at Western Avenue and Partridge Street. Hordes of students piled into the bus carrying guitars, radios, pillows, containers of food and water, and other necessities. The driver of the bus sensed what was about to take place and left the bus to call the police.

"I couldn't believe my eyes,"



Last week, students overturned a bus on Western Avenue. They were upset over death of a frozen peer.

said Lou Brown, who's been driving buses for SUNYA for twelve years. "It reminded me of those crazy sixties. I don't know what has gotten into these kids. Look, one even handed me a stupid flower."

The incident quickly emptied the busload of students, but according to Stewart Weisberg, President of the Alumni Quad Board, there will be more. "We never got to speak with O'Leary or other administrators. The pigs just started swinging their clubs without even a warning. Well, you don't smash an idea or belief by smashing heads. This certainly will not end the problem."

The student-run Quad Board is planning to meet with President O'Leary tomorrow to discuss the issue. It is expected that O'Leary will reinstate the transportation system.



Students were hauled into the Administration Building. It's about time they had the guts to protest buses.

# Giant Rats Attack Administrators The Men Were Ice Skating

Michele Real

"I saw my life flashing before my eyes." This is how UAS General Manager Norbert Zahn described his harrowing experience last night, as he and four of his administrative co-workers were attacked by giant rats on SUNYA's ice skating rink.

"We were all practicing our figure eights when they came out of nowhere," explained Plant Department Director Dennis Stevens.

According to Stevens, he, Zahn, Dean of Student Affairs, Neil Brown, and Residence Director John Welty were spending the evening ice skating to test out the newly filled rink. "We wanted to see if the filled hose-water would freeze well," said Stevens.

At approximately 10 p.m., after an hour of bumpy but enjoyable skating, the four men were confronted by eight giant rats. According to Stevens, they were "the most horrible looking creatures I've seen, next to SUNYA students."

The rats were demanding the end of the persecution of their fellow-rodents in the downtown dorms. The dorms were the recent site of an invasion of cute but annoying mice. Stevens and Welty provided traps, poison, and UAS moldy Swiss cheese to kill them off.

"One of the rats grabbed me by my neck and said he would tell the entire school how much the rink really did cost," said Stevens. "I panicked."

Brown said the rats were quite hostile and threatened to eliminate his position by April 1. "One said to me, 'You want to poison living things? I'll fix you. Eat this!' He shoved a UAS grilled cheese sandwich in my mouth. I started to faint," said Brown.

Zahn suffered severe shock, and was unable to fend off two of the creatures because hypothermia set in. "I was just frozen to the spot," he explained.

Welty, however, apparently took the blame for the situation and promised to stop killing the mice. He explained to the head rat, who claimed to be a member of SA, that he not only put an end to the genocide but was providing food for an army of mice in the Alden Hall Kitchen. "We couldn't let the lil' buggers go hungry," said Welty.

After an hour of "sheer torture," said Brown, the rats disappeared. He admitted later that "the guys were at a little party at Vince's (President O'Leary) and 'we probably had a little too many.'"



UAS Director Zahn gets a surprise from the rear. The men were practicing their figure eights.

# SA Controller Sees The Light

Michele Real

Student Association Controller Craig Winesplot has recently become a "Born Again Politician" and, according to many of his friends and co-workers, a miracle has taken place.

In response to the recent disclosure of a massive SA election cover-up Winesplot joined the organization to rectify what he called his "bad ways."

"My conscience was so muddled. I couldn't sleep, couldn't eat, and could no longer provide Lisa (Nomark) with an undying assistance," said Winesplot.

Winesplot, who joined the group two weeks ago, claims he has already undergone vast moral and personality changes. "I'm a new

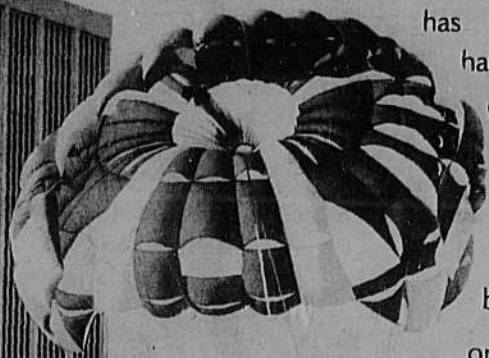
man," he explained as he removed the tap from the ASP telephone lines.

The intense six-week initiation program requires immense participant-cooperation, explained Stain. New members must confess their past political crimes in full, must undergo extreme shock treatment which includes watching themselves and their cronies on film, and crawling on the floor of the ASP, licking up old line tape. "It can be a completely demoralizing experience," said Stain.

Winesplot, who has shown great progress, has already succeeded in

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Vandalism has halted all Colonial Quad elevator service but one student simply refused to use the stairs



# Crying Over Old Milk

You go to a vending machine on State Quad to buy some milk. You deposit 90 cents because you lost the first 60 cents. You take out a rather lumpy carton of milk. Then you notice the expiration date is down as March 27... 1916. You begin to wonder, "Can UAS do this?" And then you say, "Sure, why not?"

WASP's vending machine correspondent Alan Fruitcan discovered this problem last week. While involved in a routine investigation of campus vending machines, Fruitcan suddenly had incredibly "munchies". He deposited money in the milk dispenser in State Quad's Eastman Tower and noticed the lumpy condition of the container.

"I was just about to drink the stuff when, geez, I smelled this horrible odor. And, shit, it was comin' right out of the milk. And... then I look at the date. I see March 27. I say, that's cool, but I look again and it's March 27, 1916. Can't we shut down UAS?" said Fruitcan, apparently shaken by the incident.

However, according to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahn, no federal regulations have been violated. Zahn said the dates are only used to provide freshness but that milk can be kept "forever."

"Mr. Fruitcan was overreacting. Vintage milk is the best beverage you can drink. It may taste bad, but that's a sign of quality. We've just ordered 60 more cases.

He added jokingly, "There's no use in crying over sour milk."

# SA Prez is Hitting the Big - Time

After struggling for years to get back in the public eye, former SA President Lisa Newmark has finally gained national support with her newly released novel.

Newmark's *How to Win an Election Without Really Trying* has become "the hottest thing in the political world," said publisher Mark Borkowski, of Disunited Press, Inc. He noted that the book has been grabbed up by potential student government members, looking for the "easy way in."

Newmark focuses her novel on the inner workings of student politics. "I feel there is a need to stress emphatically the purpose of a student government. Ineffectiveness can be a dangerous thing. That's the honest truth," quotes Newmark on the book jacket.

Especially exciting are the autobiographical sections dealing with Newmark's presidency in SUNYA from 1979-80. In an unedited, two-page chapter, Newmark gives an in-depth description of her accomplishments. "It was the best year of Craig Weinstock's life," she explains.

A colorful pictorial essay provides the reader with a real life view of student politics. While the quality is fuzzy, the photographs show committee chairs exchanging gossip,

vice-presidents botching up computer programs, former assistant election commission Mitch Davis stuffing ballot boxes.



Newmark looks back over her year as SA prez. "I figured it would be my last prank."

# Sit on Everything

In response to a sudden growth in student activism, radicals Jaundice Fine and Chasing Wertheim have formed the first official sit-in committee.

The group, Students Will Act Together (SWAT), will be responsible for sparking student involvement in a variety of issues. "Our goal," said Fine, "is to have a sit-in once a week on anything we can dig up. We must show the bureaucracy we will not be outdone."

Fine added that the sit-ins will deal with anything from bad test grades to a professor's foul breath. Wertheim said SWAT's major protest will be held Thursday. "We're going to rally against the fact that we had a rally Wednesday and didn't plan for one Thursday," he said. He added there may be one on Friday to follow up Thursday's riot.

Wertheim said the group's formation was sparked by former hippy and rebel Jerry Boobin. "He really made us think. We're not sure about what, but we're going to protest that also," he added.

# New Fall Course Offerings



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# Hugh Never Looked So Good

New York State Governor Hugh Carey spoke before 12,000 jeering students Friday on "The importance of Quality Education in New York State."

In responding to the students' outcries of "Fuck Hugh," Carey, who misunderstood the cries to mean "Luck Hugh," said, "Thanks for the support but we need more than luck to improve this university."

Among Carey's suggestions to counteract the "minor effect of my proposed budget trimmings," were "sharing textbooks, replacing central heating with pot-bellied stove," and repainting the campus red to "bring a resurgence of the spirit of the Founding Fathers to Albany."

A small group of Carey supporters patiently awaited the Governor's concluding statements lining up in front of the mansion carrying baskets of legal tender.

"We heard Hugh was requesting students pay an additional year's tuition after graduating," said Winthrop Rocksinger, a SUNYA student, "and I thought, heck, why wait till graduation, if Hugh needs money, let's give it to him now."

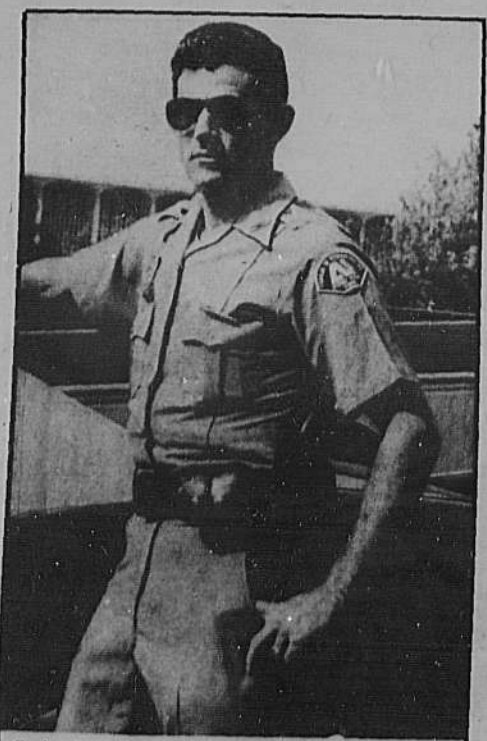
Senior Bertha Bentley concurred, "I was going to buy a car to get to work after I graduate, but after all, if you can't help out your governor when he needs it, who else will."

# Extinguished

In an effort to reduce the incidence of fires in off-campus apartments, the Albany City Fire Commissioner, S. Bear, has begun the issuance of personal fire-hydrants to qualified college students.

Among those first to receive a hydrant was a student ghetto apartment on Tyrille Avenue. Student Rich Highom had this to say: "It's a good idea, you know, but it's so heavy."

Industrious apartment-mates Click Telephone and Irv Halfondle have further studied the usefulness of the implement. "Now we won't have to walk the dog in winter," said Telephone, "and Mrs. Pooh will know where the nuts are."



Spring fashions are here. And short sleeves and bondage are in.



Since last week, the old banners are back up.



# Boy, Did the Gov Ever Screw Up!

Governor Hugh Carey, calling his proposal to cut SUNY's budget by \$27 million "a little mixup", told a crowd of 15,000 angry SUNY students that he really meant to increase the budget by that much.

Carey explained, "It was just a little mistake in arithmetics when I was balancing the budget. I thought it was a minus sign," he added apologetically. "I was a political science major and I didn't have the time to take a lot of math courses," he explained.

The SUNY students gathered from all over the state for a "Cut Carey's Throat, Not SUNY's Budget" demonstration cheered Carey's announcement. Said one SUNY Albany student, "It kind of gives you faith in democracy again."

Carey denied accusations that he was planning on making a quick

getaway from the governor's mansion, but found that both his helicopters were being refurbished in his favorite colors, maroon and green. "I just want to make sure these kids are able to get a good education as I got, especially in mathematics," added the governor.

Organizer of the event Jim "Hopper" Morgan says the group is next planning a march on Washington to demonstrate President Carter's plan for draft registration. "We have a strong feeling that the President meant registration for people born in 1860 and 1861," said Morgan. When asked, Morgan said he didn't think the fact that the group was holding President Carter's daughter Amy hostage in Humanities 134 on the SUNYA campus had anything to do with this feeling.



Due to his goof-up, the Governor eliminated his proposal for a \$1,000 endowment fund. Instead he's giving each student a grand until next week. Above: signing check for happy SUNYA co-ed. Left: Thousands mob downtown Albany for their share.

## SUNYA to Be Blessed With a Nuclear Plant

by Clark Ken

Plant Department Director Dennis Stevens has refused comment on plans recently uncovered by the ASP to build a nuclear power plant

on the SUNYA campus. The confidential report was leaked to the ASP by a disgruntled Plant Department employee (a former resident of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania).

tor is set to be built next to the gym in place of the ill-fated ice skating rink that is presently uncompleted. Stevens was quoted in the report as saying "We didn't want to put students in a dangerous situation by building an unsafe skating rink; so when the plan for the reactor came to my attention I jumped at the chance to make use of the area by the gym in a safe way."

President O'Leary was quoted in the report as saying, "The building of the reactor would put Albany State right back on top of the SUNY system. No more talk of 'achieving less distinction than Buffalo or Stony Brook. Sure we don't have a medical school or law school. But do Stony Brook or Buffalo have a nuclear reactor?'"

The report goes on to point out the many benefits that the reactor would bring to SUNYA. With the money saved by the reduced fuel

costs as a result of the reactor, the school would, among other things, have enough money to build a long needed second water tower on the podium, and a new indoor track next to the gym. The fact that the track's close proximity to the reactor would force runners to wear protective lead suits when using it was seen as a minor detail.

Stevens dismissed possible hazards resulting from a mishap in the reactor by pointing to the fact that the way SUNYA is built makes it a perfect shelter in case of any reactor problems. The tunnels and concrete make the podium a perfect fallout shelter.

The administration expects some

degree of student protest but as Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown states in the report, "I think students will come around to our side once they see all the facts. After some initial negative reaction, I think students will come to see the reactor as a normal part of the university community, even a status symbol, something SUNYA students can brag about to their friends at Ivy League schools."

Brown denied reports that the cancellation of the showing of *The China Syndrome* and drawing up of plans to evacuate pregnant women from the SUNYA area have anything to do with the proposed reactor.

### U.A.S. . . your food will surface

Menu of the Week

- Mon. The Quarter Ouncer Drench Fries Seltzer Ponce De Leon
- Tues. Veal Puck (the Official Food of the U.S. Hockey Team) Babe Sin Thailand Brownies with last week's whipped cream
- Wed. Boiled Harlem River Trout Apple Brown Betty Spinoff Real coffee
- Thurs. Indian Trader with Honey Decaffeinated orange juice Alumni Special Only Rat tail soup
- Fri. Are you kidding — You'll never make it to Friday.
- After vacation . . . Deceased Washington Park Pigeon

### SA Controler Sees the Light

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SA President Lisa Nomark is admitting part of his crime. "It was a terrible thing I did, falling for a stupid joke like that. I always said if you want something done right, do it yourself," said Winesplot.

Within the next few weeks, Winesplot should be able to serve as an SA politician once again, said Stain. "These born-againers are really determined to become moral again. And Winesplot should be his own abusive, obnoxious, but honest self soon," he added.

While the Controller continues to change his ways, his SA mates have noticed a great difference in their Controller's manner.

"He's been so . . . good. It's really frightening to see such a wonderfully rotten person become so sickeningly good," said Internal Affairs Chair Jim Pickle. "I think I'll have to break his arm."

SA President Lisa Nomark is disgusted by Winesplot's behavior. "He used to make me look so good, and now he only smiles, gives me flowers, and tells me I'm cute when I ask him to pass policies in my name. He's a disgrace to student government."

Ira Stomach, official SA Slave, is amazed but pleased with the sudden change. "He's got such a nice smile."

Central Council Chair Mike Leaving is "the happiest man on earth."

"Craig has done such an incredible thing, forfeiting his evil ways for the sake of the students. It makes me want to cry."

Winesplot admits the program is demanding but believes his "cover-up" days will soon be over. "The Lord is with me and so is Nixon," he said with a smile.



Composer Arthur Feidler Presently decomposing.



Designer Pierre Cardin Always wondered what he looked like.

### We Couldn't Figure Out

### What the Hell to Title This One

by Aron Smite

Pope John Paul II held a solemn Midnight Mass at the Vatican yesterday, marking the first known mention of SUNYA east of the L.I.E. The ceremony commemorated the passing of the "Drop Dead Line 89.2," so named for the Administration Building's famous Drop Dead Line. The line began forming as early as 2 a.m. Friday, when an enraged mob of SUNYA students broke into the building, demanding to drop School of Business Professors Harold "Boom-Boom" Cannon and Irving Renewal Bonawitz (from the Stuyvesant Tower Penthouse). The only officials available to negotiate with the group were SA Vice President Tito Martini and SUNYA Vice President Hell N. DesMoines. DesMoines explained that the two were "working late," as she straightened her lapel. Students then pitched tents and rolled out sleeping bags in the first floor corridor while awaiting the 9 a.m. opening of the Records Office. Fire was set to the lobby's plastic-domed representation of the up-town campus, and the droppers amused themselves by toasting marshmallows and staging a "drop party." One dropper, who asked that her name be withheld to protect her innocence, claimed the substances dropped included little white pills

marked "Lemon 714" and served on blue IBM cards.

In the past, SUNYA students have surmised that the term "Drop Dead Line" referred to the fact that those who desire to drop a course after this date can drop dead. Friday's unfortunate incident, however, has shed some light on the meaning of this ancient rite of spring. As dawn approached, the line extended out of the building, traversing the length of the podium, wrapping itself around Mohawk Tower, and ending in the murky swamp known as the ice skating rink. Friday's forty-degree temperatures, hailed by local media as a heat wave, defrosted large sections of the swamp, and caused the contents of the rink to float to the surface. A group of five or six very tall students at the end of the line, identifying themselves only as "Loyal Forever in Arbor Hill," discovered the ghastly sight of 89.2 skulls sloshing around in the mire.

"Well, kiss my grits!" exclaimed Anthropology Department Chair Sardean Rain. "It's the most perfectly preserved archaeological site since the LaBrea tar pits." Rain indicated the site would be excavated by graduate students, if the department is still around after the budget is cut later this month.

The skulls are believed to represent the unsuspecting students of past

years who actually did drop waiting to drop. While the tragedy has deeply shocked the University community, many have been puzzled over why the 89.2 have not been notified. A preliminary coroner's request indicates only that they were members of Student Association.

"Jesus Christ!" yelled Plant Department spokesman Samantha Stevens. "I knew I'd find something to do with that goddam rink! Was that on the record?"

According to Rain, the only broken skull discovered, thought to represent 20 of a whole one, did not belong to a student at all. The remains are actually those of a mouse, he said, who apparently became lost on its way to Waterbury Hall and stumbled into the swamp late at night. Also found was a tiny T-shirt bearing the puzzling inscription "EEP."

The skulls will soon be returned to SUNYA from the Vatican, via President Vincent O'Leary's private jet, Air Force 12222. A brief on-campus funeral service will be presided over by O'Leary Thursday, and burial on the hill behind Chapel House will follow. The choir will be composed of members of a local Girl Scout troupe, singing "My Great Big Brownie Smile." This event is funded by Student Association.

### Lorettamania

## Splashed

You've heard of Elvis, Joe the Man, Blondie, the Heads, but headlining last night at J&B Scrots might be called the biggest splash in the new wave. In fact, the name of this new and vanguard group is *The Biggest Splash In The New Wave*, but they are commonly referred to as Loretta by their fans and as The Sh-faces by their immediate families and those who know them well.

### Swiggit Mateuse

T.B.S.I.T.N.W., or Loretta, or Sh-faces, brought a new definition to rock music. Their performance roused the audience to an orgasmic frenzy and one young woman had a hysterical pregnancy, giving birth to an imaginary illegitimate son whom she named Loretta after the fathers.

### Primate Primaries

## Bonzo Goes To Washington

In this election year, a more distasteful and untimely movie couldn't have been released. Yet United Artists, wholly mindful of neither taste nor timing, have the unmitigated gall to present to the public *Bonzo Goes to Washington*, a maudlin, insipid piece of trash.

### Slim Dickens

The movie stars veteran actor Ronald Reagan in the old part he was always well suited for: as the absent-minded Professor Winky Silverbean. As was typical of the other *Bonzo* epics, Prof. Silverbean is at first apprehensive about the exuberant, 27 lb. simian interruption of his quiet, professorial life. Eventually, the little ape plays a decisive hand (of course) in solidifying the professor's infatuation for the dowdy, but attractive schoolmark, Doris Kliter, artfully played by Britt Ekland — and the two are married (what else?).

Like the recent blockbuster *Superman* and other modern renditions of old classics, *Bonzo* has been updated and beyond the confines of good taste in the opinion of this reviewer. After Winky threatens to leave Doris and their idyllic college town in Southern California following a little tiff, director Milos Foreskin includes a reconciliatory bedroom scene that should've been swept up with the rest of the

### Baby Bust

In its twenty-five year existence, rock'n'roll has evolved from a phase of quasi-naivete to an era of neo-violence and blatant sexuality. The once-innocent, down-home boy of yesterday (i.e., Berry, Holly, etc.) who was lucky to play before an audience of a few hundred, has become a flamboyant, macho superstar (i.e., Bowie, Jagger, Johansen) struttin' his stuff before tens of thousands of red-eyed adolescents. Perhaps this is indicative of the changing values of our society. Perhaps this signals some deep-rooted, almost psychotic need we have to grab on to something bold, vivacious, and mythical. Or perhaps not.

### Stiff Clone

Unfortunately, in this inevitable process of (de)evolution, much has been lost. Gone is the piercing originality and sincerity of our earlier cult-heroes (Hendrix, Dylan, etc.); it has been replaced with gimmickry and mass commercialism.

Such is the case with *The Dead Babies*, a four man (?) New Wave outfit from the City's legendary Soho district who hit the stage at J&B's last night. This ostentatious, Dave Clark Fivesque band's flimsy excuse for a performance ranks among the poorest this writer has ever seen. This is not to say I don't like "Punk" or "New Wave" or whatever *Billboard* is calling it this month. On the contrary, I respect and admire all those aspiring assholes who have the balls to dress up like queers or

## Somewhat Slightly

Now to the show itself. No one knew what to expect except that it would be new, but the newness of this new group was newer than many had expected. After making a bored and listless audience wait an hour and fifteen minutes while they insisted on dusting, washing, and waxing the rather filthy stage area, the band finally picked up the tools of their trade.

There are five members of Loretta, each an avowed Catholic from Idaho or Ohio (they slur their words for religious reasons). But contrary to preconceptions, their music is relatively free of ecclesiastic dogma. Brick A. Brack is the lead singer and guitarist and his brother, Cracked, plays lead electric harmonica. Sprig Bunderbud brings a mean rhythm on bass guitar, and keeping the pace on drums is Buddy Rich, no relation to the

well-known Sephardic Rabbi and talk show host. Filling out the band is the fifth member, Just Stan, who stands around a lot and makes weird and apparently senseless noises during the show, much to the dismay and annoyance of the rest of the band, all devout Catholics.

The first song of the evening was a solo by Just Stan. He didn't sing and there was no musical back-up, but the audience really appreciated Just's efforts and gave him a rousing hand when he finished just standing around making weird noises.

The second number was entitled "Why Now" and it was an incoherent rocker supposedly about, autobiographically, T.B.S.I.T.N.W.'s decision to enter the rock scene at this particular time. Brick at one point said, "Why now, why not later or before?" It was the kind of song, and it was the kind of



A picture of Cher

night, that one thinks about for five minutes after the show and then never again.

After a fifteen minute version of the Beatles' "Why Don't We Do It In The Road?" in which new lyrics were added ("because the bus was crowded . . . because we crashed the car . . .") continued on page eight



A Bonzo in the hand is worth two to Bush.

spare celluloid on the editing room floor. Reagan, though still quite virile for his age, is noticeably awkward in the sack and lacking in finesse at the age and at the art of sixty-nine. Later, Doris, unable to stay enamoured of the aging professor, runs off and proceeds to defy every moral code the strict and domineering Winky had imposed upon her. In a matter of twenty minutes, Doris has an affair, an abort-

tion, smokes pot, and votes Democratic in a local election. Banal stuff.

Following the once-happy couple's separation, *Bonzo* takes a turn for the worse. Doris crusades for the Equal Rights Amendment and the idea of Britton Ekland doing anything remotely intelligent approaches the ludicrous. There is more controversy to come, however, as Doris sues for divorce and custody of Bon-

zo is granted to the sedate and responsible Prof. Silverbean. Doris, profoundly depressed over the court's decision, withdraws from all political activities and seriously considers a sex change operation. On her way to Copenhagen, Doris is approached by the local organizer for the Right-to-Height party, a group sympathetic to people under five feet five. Doris is told that she will have the support of the Right-to-Heighters in the upcoming presidential primary, provided that she name Bonzo as her running mate.

Meanwhile, Prof. Silverbean, a shrewd political tactician and no mental midget himself, begins to assess his chances for the presidency using Bonzo for his own selfish ends. Fully aware of Bonzo's strong support in the Midwest, an area inhabited largely by lower primates, the professor initiates his campaign with the help of the cute little monkey. The team easily wins in every state primary, but the movie loses credibility when there is a tie on election day and Doris, Winky, and Bonzo are pitted against each other in a runoff in the House of Representatives. After rumors of ballot-box stuffing subside, Bonzo actually wins the election but is deemed too young for the office. Meanwhile, Doris and Winky kiss and make up and the movie ends with all three of them marching off to the White House for the Inaugural Ball.

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## Infant Mortality Sucks



The Dead Babies: Not even a mother could love them.

just plain lunatics and jump around on stage trying to convince their audiences that they're bonafide artists even though they only know two chords. I think "Punk" or "New Wave" provides a necessary outlet for that subliminal, unconscious desire we all have to make total jerks of ourselves.

And that's precisely what the *Dead Babies* did last night at Scott's. I won't give you a song-by-song breakdown because, quite frankly, I don't know a damn thing about any of them. But I can tell you that a familiarity with their music is not a prerequisite to understanding — or enjoying — the *Babies*; a lot of people know their music and still don't understand the *Babies* or enjoy them.

To describe the *Babies* is to describe the

type of audience they attract. Just the spectacle of the hundred or so costumed crazies was enough to raise the eyebrows of even the most jaded. To say the energy was feverish is to do a gross injustice to all those loyal fans who time after time prove that mental illness is not just another social disease. Indeed, the atmosphere was maniacal, psychotic and totally Satanic and the on-stage murder of the lead guitarist is evidence of that.

I'd like to take just a minute here to clear up a little misunderstanding. It's been brought to my attention that a certain group of misinformed, ignorant people are spreading a vituperative rumor that I was the guy holding down the drummer while a mob beat him senseless with his own drumsticks. This is

totally false and, personally, I'm a little disgusted and offended that I should have to bring this up at all. While I strongly believe that an occasional physical work-out is a healthy and positive way to let off steam, I was not in the least involved with that brutal attack on the drummer. If you recall, I was busy off-stage, tying up the bassist with co-axial cables so a small, subdued crowd could tar and feather him. I hope I've straightened out this little matter.

*The Dead Babies* have a distinctive style all their own and frankly, they can keep it. These days, punk bands are a dime a dozen; the initial sting of that omnipresent insect has worn off and it's going to take more than just a couple of murders and barbaric attacks to excite audiences. Even playing great music won't help. It's reached that point where we've become immune to it all. The instrument smashing days of the *Who* and the erstwhile insane antics of former trendsetters like Frank Zappa or Alice Cooper are the silent memorials of another era, of a bygone generation that was satisfied with implied violence or empty actions like the eating of human excrement on stage.

In these days of calloused apathy on the part of (most) audiences, it takes a rare breed to stand out among the rest and be noticed. It takes guts, but more than that, it takes a spark of humanity's last stronghold: total, unleashed depravity. Unfortunately the *Dead Babies* are not that band and seem fated to die a premature crib death. ●



no comment

Bonawitz: Accounting Explained

зьяв-дали ей рубль серебряный... Комсомольцы и молодежь «Пролетарки» дважды в год борются за приз ее имени...

An Open Letter From the Governor

It has recently been brought to my attention that the cuts in aid to SUNY have steadily increased. In the traditional concern toward programs, positions, and financial support that my office has shown, I have decided upon a program to combat the problem.

Henry Exklusus

by Jay Cohen

Henry: Damn it, my key is stuck. It won't open the doors. Conscience: Perhaps you have the wrong key. You can't open this door with the key to power...

Anderson's It Tricky's Tale

In these times of economic and political uncertainty, our nation needs a leader — a true leader — that the people can look to. Someone who could reach everyone and create harmony from this confusion.

Thanks, Dick. You've got our vote for SA president. After all, you're one of the only politicians left who were not involved. — Ed.

litters and inarticulate crap

myself. Peter: I don't doubt it. Henry: They are just like me, they deserve to go right to heaven. Peter: Oh, now I understand. They were the pests who annoyed me before you came up.

Yawn

To the Editor:

It would seem to the common English-speaking individual, that the literary forces you consistently insist upon publishing are much too ambiguous, wordy, redundant, descriptive, pleonastic, repetitive, long-winded, lengthy, and windy.

Anon Sucks

To the Editor: You're so vain, you probably think this letter's about you. Don't you? Anon

Mobile Green

To the Editor: I'd like to complain about the SUNYA buses. Everyone complains that they are always late, but I don't care.

drivel

Steal This Paper

A topic of quite fascinating concern was brought up at a recent editorial meeting of the W.A.S.P. This subject was money. As most people realize, the greater the quantity of advertisements we encounter, the more we are able to increase the number of inspiring literary creations we print.

W.A.S.P. Deteriorating in 1980. Staff list including: Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editors, Contributors, and more.



# Claffisieds

## Slaves

**Counselors Wanted:** Male counselors with curly hair (either very blonde or very brunette) and only piercing blue eyes need apply. Female counselors must have excellent "lungs", blonde hair, piercing blue eyes, and cute little upturned noses. Send recent photos and copy of Juvenile Delinquency records to **Tripper, Camp Norstar, Averagetown, USA.**

**Join the Army!** Travel to distant, exotic lands. Meet exciting, unusual people. And kill them.

**Join the Marines!** Intervene in the country of your choice.

**Typists Wanted:** Work your fingers to the bone. Make almost no money. Get yelled at at 4:00 a.m. Group Sex at 4:15 a.m. bi-weekly. Drop all your classes. Lose all your friends. Never be able to vote in S.A. Elections again. Meet Hunk's Chick without her makeup on. Do lots of drugs. Call Ron Levy at the ASP, 7-3322.

**Sanitation Controller** (See Open letter from The Governor)

University President Must have no opinions on anything relevant to the University. Major responsibilities include keeping the Vice Presidents from fighting and throwing spitballs from the Administration Building. Must be able to smile and laugh at will. Throw resumes up to the third floor, Administration Building.

**Are you into Smut?** Photographer needs beautiful, stacked models with complete lack of integrity and sub-sea level morality. Is your I.Q. low enough that you can be drawn into the sublevels of moral consciousness, degradation, and disgusting filth? Call P. Revert, 555-2223.

## Fenced Stuff

**TV Bricks** Foam bricks to throw at Howard Cosell, Barbara Walters, Jimmy Carter (the president), Willie E. Coyote (Genius), and the ever-bumbling Tom Snyder. Harmless to all televisions. \$1 each, and seven for \$5 if you want to wipe out the entire Osmond family.

**1980 Trans-Am** — Excellent Condition White with orange pinstripes, am/fm quadrophonic stereo with power boosters, corinthian leather upholstery, CB, fuzz-buster, air conditioning, \$23.75 w/tax. Call Mitch Davis, c/o Old Campaign Workers Home, 555-2334.

**Ha Ha, fooled you again** — M.D.

**One 22-story Tower Building** Scenic view of Stuyvesant Plaza and the Power Plant. 220 bedrooms. 80 baths. 160 sinks. Unlimited number of cleverly hidden gold earrings, gold bracelets, and gold necklaces (all with great sentimental value) lost by previous occupants. Serious offers only accepted.

**Tower with BreathTaking View of Thruway House, Hellman Theatre, and Downtown Albany.** 220 bedrooms, 80 baths, 160 sinks. Unlimited amount of diapers, pacifiers, and Lef Garrett albums thrown out of cradles by previous occupants. Submit offers in purple crayon only.

**3 Mystery Elevators** Cleverly concealed in what seems to be a lower building with 220 bedrooms, 80 baths, and 160 sinks. Our elevators challenge your perspective, your ESP, and your nerves. This special offer includes unlimited vandals, well-built men, and sporadic visits from intoxicated Potter Clubbers who forget that they moved downtown last year.

## Typos

**Best Typing Service** Never any errors, prepared on IBM Selectric with Correction Key and Instant Memorizer. I can do your 5-page Marketing 310 paper in just enough time for you to whip out your wallet and give me \$3.00 per page. Call Lisa, 7-0010.

**Good Typing Service** So, Goodman won't accept it if it's over 5 pages, eh? I can do it! Almost no major errors. I need two days in advance. I use an old Smith Corona and Ko-Rec-Type. 75 cents per page, \$1.00 for Exhibits. Call Carole, 7-0001.

**Piss Poor Typing Service** Maybe he won't mind if it's only six pages. I make lots of mistakes. I can't spell for shit, and my manual 1948 Acme typewriter has no numbers or capital letters. Give it to me two weeks in advance and I will personally run into your classroom and hand it to you-know-whoe. 17 cents per page, Call Mary at 7-0010.

## Lost & Fondled

**Found:** Nelson A. Rocky's last erection. Last seen in middle of big puddle (or fountain, if you will) just in front of Campus Center. Please claim at Governor's Mansion.

**Found:** The Body. See personals for details.

**Lost:** 10 pounds of gold jewelry. If found, call J. A. Pinestien. For reward, call Daddy.

**Lost:** Two communicators, one dilythium crystal, and a tall, handsome V.I.C. named Spock. Acknowledge to Capt. James Tiberius Kirk, Campus Center, 4th Floor.

## Nothing Personal

**Tooth Fairy**  
You forgot me!  
Leon Spinks

**Hunk.** I am truly sorry for any distasteful, untrue things that may be printed about us in this issue.  
**Hunk's Chick**

**Hunk.** What does Mommy mean by that?  
**Hunk's Son**

Accounting Major with the Texas Instrument  
Hey, y'all, I'd like your opinion on my figures.  
Anatomy Major with a Take-Home Exam  
Joy, I love you Rob

Hey, What's all this about sex? Get serious for a change!  
Critic

**Critic.** You'll enjoy some of these: If you liked Vietnam and Cambodia, you're gonna love Afghanistan

Give your child mental blocks for Christmas

Easter has been cancelled. We found the body.

Mr. Pibb is alive and well and circling Miami with Amella Earhart.

That's about as serious as it gets, Critic

**Birthday Boy** (Yea, you!)  
I love you dearly and I'm gonna make this year more exciting than you could ever imagine.  
All of us

**Manic Depressives.** April is your month! Go home, have a great time. Experience very high highs in the security of your neighborhood. Then, come back to SUNYA... Experience very low lows.  
Sigmund Fraud  
Free Lucy Ricardo!

**Update:** Alan almost got bagged. Tracy's dress is ruined, the attic fell on Rick, Monica, and Alan (most Alan, from where I sit), Jeff's working hard for that annulment, Annie's getting "hot", Heather's got a new dollie to play with, and my TV is having a nervous breakdown.  
A.C. Nielsen

**Hunk.** The milkman said your bed squeaks a lot. Kissed Mommy, laughed, and left the house without leaving the milk.  
**Hunk's Daughter**

**Hunk's Chick**  
He wants the house and the car.  
**Hunk's Lawyer**

**Sexuality Resource Center** is open from 9-5, Monday thru Friday. Remember students, whoever sleeps with the same one twice already belongs to the establishment.

Going to Albany State is like having sex — nine months later you wish you hadn't come.  
"I don't drink water because fish fuck in it." SUNYA Guest philosopher, See Preview for details.  
"Do something big today — Fuck a giant." SUNYA Optimists Club. See Preview for details.

## Nothing Personal

**Tooth Fairy**  
You forgot me!  
Leon Spinks

Kill your father, fuck your mother, and stick a pin in your eye  
Oedipus

SUNYA's like a whore, you pay to get fucked.  
As I slide down the bannister of life, I will always remember Albany as a splinter in my ass.  
Vincent O'Leary

Getting an education at SUNYA is like having \$50 shoved up your ass at a time.  
Joy, I love you Paul

**Tony Maritato** — Why don't you GET OFF and come up again? We're still waiting for our kisses goodbye — A nirvana-like experience if ever there was one.

**Two lonely typists**

Price changes from 5 cents per word to \$5.00 per word. No words in bold, all words in illegible print. You come up and typeset them yourselves. Line forms downtown in front of Wellington Hotel.  
ASP Staff

My Mommy lies over the ocean,  
My Daddy lies over the sea,  
My Daddy lies over my Mommy,  
And That's How They Got Little Me!  
Baby Face

Tony Maritato,  
I finished everything you asked me to do. Now can I start typing?  
I said I would

Eric, Break a Leg  
Good Luck in Softball  
Nelly and the Gang

TBDs Show us your jockstraps  
Boomer

To all those whose Daddy's are sending them to Florida over vacation: We hope you get sun poisoning. Those of us who pay for our own education

Joy, I love you Bob B.

To The Student Body:  
E.S.A.D.  
You'll Know Who We Are

Joy, I love you Bob O'B.

**Football Team**  
Not enough passing, guys, let's get those quotas up to enjoyable levels.  
Waiting SUNYA Females

**Spring Track Starting Soon!** See V.D. limp! See Slingshot get lapped! See Alpo's girlfriend! See Beaver "dam" his torpedoes! See Hound Dog smile and wave to spectators! Vote on the P.E. Awards! April 9th — Be There

Unspecified Teacher  
You are a fool, and you can't teach for shit.  
Unspecified Student

P.S. Please don't call the FBI on me.  
Seith, I had something to say, but I forgot what it was. So, Happy Birthday!  
Ira

Joy, I love you Vin  
Please ask that girl to stop wearing that shirt with EGGS printed across the chest. Last seen in University Gym.

## Chubby news

The SUNYA Pre-Lay Society will hold a seminar on modern breakthroughs in virginity. The lecture will be followed by a brunch featuring quite a spread. This Saturday at midnite in the Ballroom.

**Sailing Club** will open its 1980 membership drive with a regatta around the water tower just as soon as there's water in the fountains. In the mean time, refreshments will be served.

The Albany Student Press is looking for new writers skilled in the journalistic craft. If you've taken Eng 100 you'll do. Delta Threwa Pie, the frat that looks into your business, isn't doing anything this week but these things are free and we couldn't turn down a bargain.

**Ski Club:** Come and ski Sugarass. Pay a fortune, stay in shabby rooms with no heat, and basically get ripped off. See Skip.

**SUNYA War Games Club:** We are contemplating the forced overthrow of the administration. Interested? Give us a call. Also, next week we will show in two parts the award nominated flick "Guyana — The Brighter Side"

# Prevert

**Poetry Reading Club:** Does a rose by any other name still smell as sweet?

## Sexual

The Albany Evangelical Jews will sponsor a "Matzo-thon" in support of recently settled families in the West Bank area of the Middle East. Donations may be deposited at the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The Albany Evangelical Christians are holding a drive to convert the Albany Evangelical Jews. Their guest speaker will be Mark Gurvis orating on: "Hillel—I loved it and left it." Wafers will be served.

The Albany Evangelical Evangelists are speaking to you, my child, to teach you of the true ways of the Lord. Why, we even make Hari Krishna look appealing.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Lecture series— "Alcohol is Your Enemy."  
Edward E. Potter Club: Lecture series— "The Bible Says Love Your Enemy."

## Moosellany

Learn to Scuba Dive. Wednesday, April 15 at 2 p.m. in the fountain

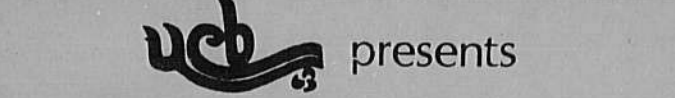
Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance: We're overstocked in nitrous-oxide and will be auctioning off three tanks. Look for us in the CC lobby. We're all smiles...

SUNYA Gay and Lesbian Alliance: Interest meeting to be held in the bathrooms outside CUE.

Attention Math Majors in the classes of 1980, '81, '82, and '83: E does not equal MC<sup>2</sup>

The Newmark Commission to Look Into Presidential Election Fraud will now hold weekly meetings.

ASUBA has purchased exclusive rights to the epic film "Birth of a Nation." Private screenings will be held in the lecture centers this weekend. Admission: \$1 with tax; .75 without. Sign up on the sheet outside our office.



Yes folks, despite our three-month promotion, plenty of seats are still available for the reunion of the fab four.

Everyone's favorite mop-tops will be performing tomorrow night at Page Hall from 8 am - 11 pm.

Tickets \$1.50 w/tax  
\$1.00 w/out

**Yeah, yeah, yeah.**

SA Fumbled

To welcome in the new regime, 91 FM is sponsoring

# Another Party

in the Campus Center Ballroom

To recognize the election of another poodle-head to office, WCDB is having a bash that will feature:

a Linda Ronstadt  
Look-A-Like Contest

a Scoop-the-ASP Contest

Paul Poodlehead's 'If I were GM for a day' speech

Door Prizes will include: A two week visit in England with Rich Schenkman and a chance to win a key to 91 FM's tape library, which includes a recording of 'Bruce plays the Bell Tower'

Make sure you come. Hopefully there will be more people than watts.

SA Fund-Ed



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# 'All The Controllers Men'

Starring:

Idi Amin as Craig Weinstock  
SA Controller

Jerry Garcia as Mark Lafayette  
SA Member

'Gentle Ben' as Jim Mitchell  
SA Thug

&

Sue Gold as Lisa Newmark

See the heartwarming story of three great men, once at the top, who gave everything they had for an accounting major they loved.

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Hear The Academy Award Nominated Theme Song 'Who's Sorry Now'

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## Lorrettmania

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because the world is round... because the Romans wanted it that way... etc.). The band played a succession of songs they claimed could have been hits if every DJ in America thought right about the right thoughts. "Go To Hell and Collect Two Hundred Dollars," "Eat My Face With A Fork," "Don't Tell The Dog," and "Spots On My Teeth," all had the standard popish sensibility which marks a group that is totally willing to sell out for a buck. But what really excited the audience into the orgasmic frenzy, among other things, was the hard-nosed rockers "Cholera Isn't Pretty," and "Biblical Blacks and Blues." The latter number featured Sprig's bass solo and tremendous harmonics by Cracked Brack.

Following this there was a ten minute intermission during which Just Stan sat down and actually ate a banana on stage.

The second half of the show, unlike March, came in like a lamb and out like a lion. Calling it the newest music currently available, Brick sang a ballad entitled "One Leg Is All I Need" about a stubborn and proud Vietnam Vet. "You Know What You Can Do With That

## Bonzo Goes To D.C.

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Where have all the good movies gone? Ekland is barely believable as the sweet and naive Doris, but Reagan should stay in politics where he belongs. The only commendable performance given was by Bonzo himself — and he is a character few of us can relate to. Perhaps Hollywood should stay away from nostalgic remakes of the great films and start thinking of newer and more innovative projects. But the idea of electing a president with a simian mentality — who would believe it?

## Rocky's Final Erection See Claffisied

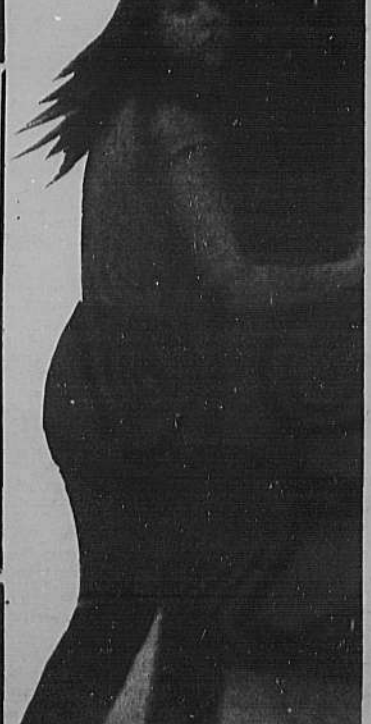
begin to see what kind of a splash they had really made.

The final song of the set was written by Sprig and Buddy called "The Bass Player and Drummer Also," and it was, as expected, heavy-handed.

The Loretta came out for one encore. They played "Goodbye Ghengis Kahn," a fast-sprawling rocker that didn't let go. Of course, the whole place was on their feet, screaming and stomping for more. But the Loretta left the stage and the lights came on. Reluctantly the audience stopped chanting and some of us entered the brisk night air as a cool rain fell precipitiously on Albany's scenic Central Avenue.

It was, perhaps, a show like no other. A stunning fortissimo of performance rock. An event. A spectacular. The Biggest Splash In The New Wave, or The Loretta, whatever you want to call them, after last night, they'll always be sh-faces to me.

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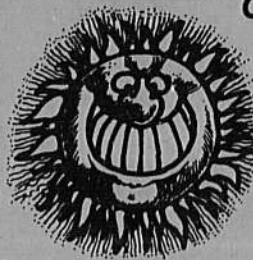




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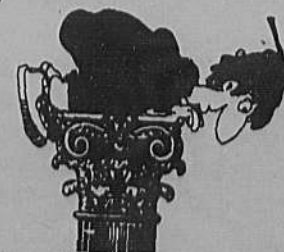
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# Racquetball Courts Get Boot From Soccer

by Bob Inafrey

If you asked any person on this campus what the most widely used part of the gym was, he would most likely say, "the racquetball courts."

It's interesting, this racquetball craze is. Players form lines at 7:30 or 8:00 a.m. at the main office of the Physical Education building just to sign up for a court for the next day.

People argue over who has a particular court, or whether or not one's 45 minutes are over. And some people even have their favorite courts.

There are racquetball rivalries. Players post signs in the gym requesting competition, hoping a skillful prospective opponent will call. Friends become enemies in those cubicles in the basement of the gym, all because of a lousy game.

But it's no longer a game, it's a cult — a way of life.

Well, those early-birds who like to beat the morning sun to the gym's door can sleep now, because there won't be any more racquetball at SUNYA.

Moments before leaving his office for the last time, former head of the Physical Education facility and Albany ex-soccer coach William Schieffelin received a memorandum from President O'Leary stating that Schieffelin's request for demolition of the racquetball and squash courts was accepted by the administration. An indoor soccer field will be constructed in its place.

The surface will be artificial turf, and the entire production procedure will cost somewhere between \$3000 and \$47,382.24, according to Plant Department head Dennis Stevens. A construction firm has yet to be found, but Stevens noted that there is a definite possibility that the same company that did the

## Arena Causes Furor On Campus



Lines like this will be a thing of the past come next semester. Albany's racquetball courts, a favorite of men and women alike, has been scrapped in favor of indoor soccer.

skating rink will handle the job. "We'll start the project on May 22 (the day after finals end), and the field will be completed by the beginning of next semester at the absolute latest," Stevens said.

"Indoor soccer is the newest and hottest thing to hit the sports world since ear flaps were put on batting helmets," said Schieffelin. "It hasn't caught on in intercollegiate athletics yet, but indoor soccer is a big club sport on the West Coast," he continued, citing UCLA, Oregon State, and San Diego State as schools that have undergone construction of indoor soccer facilities. Schieffelin, although no longer in

the employ of the university, feels that the need for a facility of this nature is great. "Many soccer players are natives of warmer, equatorial regions. It tends to get chilly here in the late fall months, and they're quite susceptible to colds. This way, when it does get too cold outside, they can come in and not lose that ever-precious practice time. And they can also play year-round," Schieffelin added. But he felt that the health reasons are the most important.

Former athletic director Bob Ford agreed with Schieffelin. "I think it's a helluvan idea," commented Ford. "I like playing rac-

quetball as much as the next guy, and if Jack Siedlecki (assistant football coach) came in here right now and said, 'Forty, let's go play racquetball,' well I'd be down there in no time. But Albany's soccer program is growing. We've just smuggled, un, recruited, some fine booters in and hell, if it wasn't for soccer, we never would've beaten Ithaca on television two seasons ago," Ford continued. "Recreation for the mass of the student body is fine, but come on, you can't have a goalie with the sniffles and still expect to have a fightin' chance of winning," he concluded.

On the whole, the move was un-

popular among the student body. "I'm pissed," said one junior. "I've played racquetball three times a week for the last two years, and now this jerk wants to build a soccer field. Is he on morphine or something?"

Another student just fell to his knees and cried, when posed with the possibility of never seeing another racquetball court at SUNYA.

Most reactions ranged from tearful to dangerously violent. One student threatened to deflate every soccer ball in the Capital District, while others were just baffled at the purpose of such a move.

Due to the fear that the emotional stress would be too severe on the players, the SUNYA Infirmary, in cooperation with Middle Earth, has set up a racquetball and squash withdrawal clinic that will deal with the psychological problems that may arise. It will begin operation next semester.

In view of the governor's proposed budget cuts, many of those opposed to the soccer arena feel that the necessary funds won't be available to complete the job. Gary Schatsky, chairman of the Athletic Finance Committee, says that will be no problem.

"We've begun construction of a 10 foot, electrical fence around both the skating rink and the football field. Then we'll be able to charge admission to both of those," said Schatsky. "That most likely will cover a substantial portion of the cost... that is, if someone will go to the games. That'll also teach those cheap bastards who try to break down the fence every year," he concluded.

The AMIA and WIRA are initiating a year-round intramural indoor soccer league. It'll consist of anywhere from five to ten leagues to accommodate even the least skillful of booters.

## Shaker's Perkins Shuns Big Time; Picks Albany

by Paul Sports

The greatest coup in history? That's what many experts are calling basketball sensation Sam Perkins' stunning decision this past week. In a press conference held at Albany's Alumni House, Perkins, a 6-9 All American from Shaker High School, sent shock waves throughout the basketball world by announcing that he would play his college ball at Albany State.

Perkins' decision came after a year-long waiting period that kept coaches from coast to coast gasping in anticipation. Although he had made no commitment, the consensus was that Perkins had narrowed down his lengthy list of hopeful colleges to just a handful, but Perkins had never mentioned Albany as one of his possibilities. Just last week, Perkins stated his five preferences: North Carolina, Syracuse, Notre Dame, UCLA, and San Francisco, with Syracuse and UCLA as the frontrunners.

"I'm very pleased that Sam will be spending four years with us," exclaimed Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers last week. "With a lot of hard work, I see no reason why Sam won't be able to do a great job as one of our postmen — once he learns our system, of course."

The man given the most credit for landing Perkins is Bill Austin, the Dane's assistant coach. Competing in one of the most intense recruiting

battles in recent history, Austin more than held his own with the other recruiting heavyweights. Coach Jim Boehm of Syracuse had attended practically every Shaker game this season, and glimpses of Notre Dame's Digger Phelps, North Carolina's Dear Smith, and UCLA's Larry Brown could frequently be seen in Shaker's gymnasium.

But while others were promising Perkins the world, Austin merely offered a piece of University Gym. He spoke candidly with the center who averaged 27 points a game this past season, although he often only played in half a game due to Shaker's usually large lead. "I wasn't going to lie to the kid," said Austin. "That's not my style. I told him what to expect if he came to Albany — the accounting classes, the lines at student accounts, the quad parties, everything. But Sam was only interested in one thing — if he could hold his own in the SUNYAC."

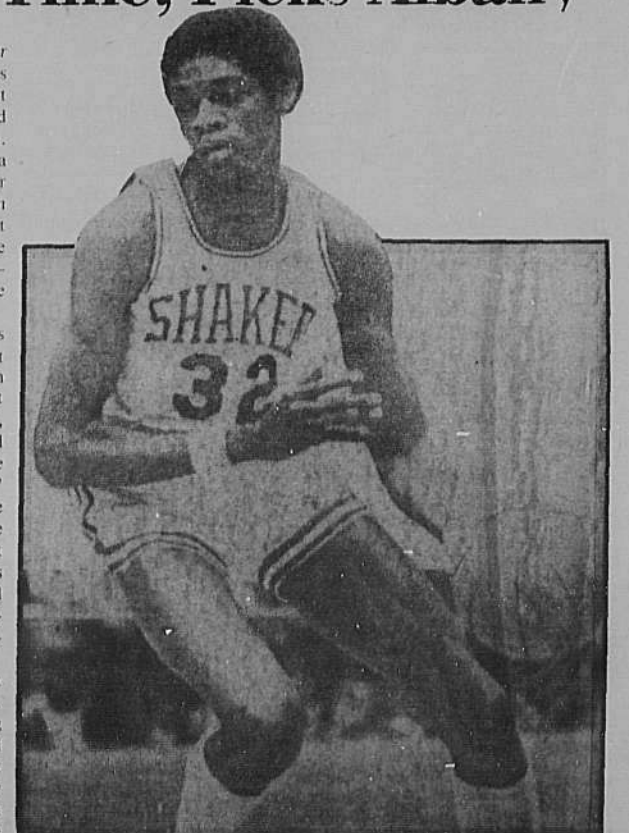
Austin also gave Perkins a complete tour of the campus, which included watching the Albany-Potsdam game at University Gym. Afterwards, Perkins met the Danes at Sutters. "I think it might have been the Sutter burgers that convinced him," said Austin.

"That wasn't just it, but they sure helped," said Perkins. "I liked coach Austin's approach. No jokes, no kidding around. He was always

businesslike. Not like the other coaches. Coach Phelps was always trying to be my best friend. He kept telling me I was Irish at heart, and that I would look good in green. Coach Brown talked about what a 'cosmic experience' it would be for me in California. But coach Boehm was the worst. He kept saying that I could replace Bouie and Orr myself. He was serious — he thought that with me, Syracuse could play four on five."

The addition of Perkins has Sauers talking championships next year. "But we're not going to rush him," Sauers said. "I don't want him to get hurt. We may save him, and then bring him to Oneonta and unveil him there. I can't wait to see the look on Don Flewelling's face." Sauers also mentioned a call he received from Siena College moments after Perkins' decision hit the papers. "They want to play us again," added Sauers, "but I said no. It would not benefit our program, and besides, I made a promise to Sam."

Perkins expressed excitement about his upcoming stay at Albany. "People criticized me for choosing a Division III school," said Perkins. "But what they don't realize is that this is not just any Division III school. Hey, this team won twenty games and made the playoffs two years in a row. I think I can take them further — all the way to Rock Island, Illinois."



Sam Perkins, Shaker High School's basketball sensation, shocked the sports world by selecting Albany as his college choice.



## Resignations Rock Athletic Dept.

### Six Coaches Storm Out To The Tune Of 'Later Albany'

by Paul Sports

In a startling series of events, Albany State Athletic Director Robert Ford accepted the resignation of six prominent members of the Athletic Department and then promptly added his name to the list of disgruntled coaches.

Along with Ford, who doubles as Albany's football coach, basketball coach Dick Sauers, Bill Schieffelin (soccer), Bob Munsey (cross country), Rich Skeel (baseball), Mike Motta (lacrosse), and swimming coach Ron White all resigned their posts yesterday, leaving the athletic department in a state of chaos.

Reached while cleaning out his office, Ford commented on the mass quittings: "An athletic department can do one of two things. Either it can gradually become stronger and grow and continue to improve, or it can regress and weaken as the season wears on. I guess ours did the latter."

A spokesperson for Albany women's athletic staff issued this statement to the press: "Of course no female coaches quit. With Title IX right around the corner, it would be stupid for any of us to get out."

In separate interviews held yesterday, each coach expressed personal reasons for their actions.

Schieffelin cited his team's lack of facilities as a major reason for his leaving. The soccer team's practice field has recently been transformed into a skating rink, leaving the booters little space and Schieffelin little patience.

"We just don't get the respect we deserve," said Schieffelin. "First they make us put some Americans on the team, and then they turn our field into a skating rink. I've never even seen anyone use that silly little ice patch. It just doesn't do anyone any good. We can't practice there, and think of the people who live on Indian Quad. They have to walk all the way around it when they get off a bus at the gym."

Facility problems also brought to an end the long tenure of Munsey, who seemed puzzled over a move that he considered a trivial matter. His cross country squad currently runs a course which leads around the gym, parallel to the lake, and back around Perimeter Road. Munsey's plan was to shorten what he called a "torturous run" by having his charges run over a newly-



Ron White: "They turned our pool into an indoor skating rink."



Former Athletic Director Bob Ford (left) and former basketball coach Dick Sauers both resigned yesterday. Ford: "I'm always pessimistic." Sauers: "No place worse than Oneonta."

constructed bridge over the campus lake. But this plan was shelved when the university administration refused funds for the construction.

"I'd like to see some of those three-piece-suited administration boys run our course," snarled Munsey. "They'd be huffing and puffing and holding their sides before they even got to the lake. My runners have been complaining to me. Just the other day one of my freshmen came up to me and said, 'Gee, Coach, how do they expect us to run so far? After all, we're only cross country runners.' The kid's right. I've been at this school for a long time, and our first priority should be that bridge."



Ted Earl: His coaching has him next Albany A.D.

After guiding his team to one of their most successful seasons in his 25 year career, the walkout of Sauers came as a surprise to those close to the basketball program. But a source inside the Albany basketball entourage told the ASP that Sauers was deeply troubled after the Danes lost a 63-62 decision to a weak Oneonta team during this past season. The source stated that Sauers would repeat the words "there's no place I hate worse than Oneonta, there's no place I hate worse than Oneonta" over and over again. Sauers denied this claim. "There are a lot of places I hate worse than Oneonta," he said. "I hate Danville, Kentucky much more than I hate Oneonta."

Sauers also seemed perturbed over a promise that has not been kept. "After my 400th win, the guy said something about re-naming the University Gym. I thought I heard something about 'Sauers Pavilion' mentioned. Now it's not really any of my business, but it doesn't sound like that bad of an idea."

Another frustrated coach is White, whose swimming team will be hard-pressed for space in University Pool in the coming months. Because of the sudden ice skating boom (due largely to the recent Winter Olympics) the administration has seen the need for an indoor facility in addition to the outdoor rink. The only available spot? White's time and space in the pool.

"First they force me to put some foreigners on the team, and then they turn our pool into an indoor skating rink," exclaimed White. "I don't think I've even seen one damn person on the outdoor rink, so why do we need another one?"

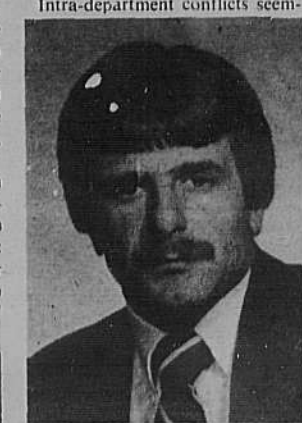
White's complaint did not fall on deaf ears. A member of the administration (who wished to remain anonymous) issued this statement: rink can exist together. The water will only freeze on the surface, so



Biff Fischer: Goodbye Sauers, hello Fischer as next hoop coach.

the swimmers can swim freely in the lower levels of the pool. I could see the divers having a rough time, though."

The increasingly tight athletic budget forced Motta's resignation. According to Motta, the budget did not allocate enough funds for recruiting of lacrosse prospects, thus forcing the coach to foot much of the bill himself. Although he did not wish to be quoted, Motta cited numerous Thruway toll costs as being too much of a financial burden. The coach also noted that because he had to budget his gas, he could not reach the far corners of Long Island, where Motta believes the top quality lacrosse players reside. Intra-department conflicts seem-



Mike Motta: Thruway took toll on lacrosse coaching.

ed to play a part in the final two departures. In his first year as head baseball coach, Skeel's quitting was totally unexpected. But unknown to all but his closest confidants, Skeel has been silently fuming over a situation that he feels is "not fair." During baseball's off season, Skeel aided Sauers as an assistant basketball coach, sitting on the bench for all 27 games. Skeel said he was "shocked" when this favor was not returned.

"I mean, I don't want to start comparing basketball to baseball, but I do believe that one good turn deserves another," Skeel said. "I had to buy a half dozen new suits because I was assistant basketball coach, but Sauers wouldn't have to do anything. We have a uniform all

waiting for him, and I could use the help. He could work with the outfielders."

Ford's shocking resignation will perhaps be the most damaging blow to Albany's athletic department. A workaholic, Ford frequently commented on the extreme pleasure he derives from the constant pressures and turmoil associated with the position of athletic director, and gave special notice to his work on the athletic budget, a task Ford termed "enjoyable."

But it seems that the timing was right for Ford's exit. He stressed the need to quit immediately, and cited his football team's upcoming schedule as a primary factor. The Danes will face Ithaca, the defending Division III national champions, in their opening game at University Field, a fact that scares Ford. "But then, I'm always pessimistic," said Ford.

A bit of staff jealousy also speeded up Ford's decision. Earlier in the year, one of Ford's colleagues (he did not specify) was turned into a hero after he coached his team to his 400th win, and Ford feels that his coaching accomplishments have not been as widely publicized. On October 20, Ford reached a milestone with the Danes 56-0 swamping of Brooklyn College. It was Ford's 60th coaching victory at Albany.

"I didn't see anyone name that weekend 'Robert Ford Weekend,'" commented Ford.

Ford also was upset over rumors that the administration planned to use sections of the football field as an alternate outdoor ice skating rink.

There are no definite replacements lined up for the seven vacated positions, but the most established spot appears to be the basketball coaching slot, where Sauers' job will most likely be filled by current team manager Biff Fischer. Already out scouting, Fischer could not be reached for comment.

The athletic director situation is a bit more clouded, with three leading candidates. Albany sports information director Gary Swatling, Times Union sportswriter Bill Heller, and volleyball coach Ted Earl are all being considered for the job. Because of his coaching expertise, Earl is being viewed as the frontrunner.



Bob Munsey: Wanted a bridge, lost a job.

## Carey Vetoes Budget

### Legislature Voted to Restore Cuts

by Sue Milligan

Although the State Legislature voted to restore almost fully the proposed budget cuts to the SUNY system April 1, Governor Hugh Carey's veto of the revised budget April 4 made the legislative vote ineffectual.

Carey's proposal for the '80-'81 budget included a 2 percent financial cut to affect all state-funded sectors, and an additional cut to the SUNY system, resulting in a total \$26.3 million in aid decreases.

The Legislature voted to partially restore the base budget cut by \$8.3

to override Carey's veto. However, the budget cannot be implemented without the Governor's signature. Disagreement over the budget between Carey and the Legislature has stemmed from controversy concerning the extent of the budget to the degree of \$249 million.

Corporations DeSeve Associates and the First Albany Corporation conducted an independent analysis of the proposed budget. Their assessment was that the state has \$249 million more to work with than Carey is assuming.

The legislative version of the budget assumes the figures claimed by the corporations.

Restorations of proposed cuts throughout the budget were made from the \$249 million.

Carey disagrees with the figures and has vetoed the budget because he "refuses to sign an unbalanced budget."

Carey has also threatened to fire 5,000 of the 162,000 state employees, claiming he "cannot restore \$170 million worth of cuts, as the Legislature has proposed, to state agencies."

Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink responded that Carey's lay off proposal "is a scare technique" to attempt to force the legislature to accept the Governor's budget.

Currently, the state is operating without a budget, since the fiscal year began April 1 and the '80-'81 budget is still being debated.

According to SASU Assistant Communication Director Bob Thomas, "the Legislature and Carey could play political rackets until the end of the legislative session, and that time is vague."

"Since the budget — any budget — has not been passed, every state agency is hung up," said Thomas. "They can't make final decisions."

According to Siegel staff member Steve Allinger, the indecisions concerning the budget will affect SUNY very seriously, very soon.

"The cuts can't be achieved through attrition...that's just

bullshit on the part of the Department of Budget (DOB)," Allinger said. "You can't avoid re-hiring a University president or plant department head if one quits."

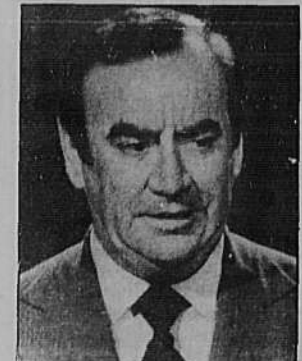
Allinger said if the restoration of the cuts is not agreed upon, "SUNY will have to start firing within the next few weeks."

"There are literally not enough funds to keep everyone on the payroll," he continued.

Allinger pointed out that SUNY will be affected immediately, since SUNY operates on the fiscal year of the respective cities, and will not be affected until the beginning of the fiscal year.

If the Legislature does not override Carey's veto, it is possible some aid might be re-allocated in the Supplemental Budget, additional funds given to state-funded systems.

The Supplemental Budget will be decided some time in June, too late to avoid firing within SUNY, according to Allinger, but possibly in time to restore proposed CUNY cuts.



Governor Hugh Carey Vetoes revised budget

## Hot Pot Causes Suiteroom Fire

by Eric Koli

A frayed cord of a thermostatically controlled hot pot was the cause of a Dutch Quad suiteroom fire Tuesday night, which resulted in minor damage to the room's ceiling and wall.

According to Dutch Quad Tower Director Rick Milner, suite 1303 of Stuyvesant Tower was nearly engulfed by flames when the legal hot pot's cord short-circuited near the wall outlet. It sparked four feet up the wall, setting fire to a hanging paper and scorching the ceiling.

The residents of the suite ran into the hall and pulled the fire alarm.

Shortly after, Tony Manuzzi, a 12th floor resident, grabbed a nearby fire extinguisher to put out the

flames before the fire department was called.

The suite occupants escaped the room safely.

"It could have been more than a minor catastrophe. We were very lucky," said Milner. "A couple of minutes longer and the fire would

have spread into a bedroom."

In a letter addressed to tower residents, Milner said the cord's frayed condition appeared to be caused by the pulling of the cord itself rather than the plug. "Though a temptation for convenience, it is very unwise to remove a cord from an outlet by pulling anything other than its plug," said Milner.

He added that posters, cards, calendars, and decorations should not be placed near wall outlets. Repairing the wall and the ceiling will cost approximately \$10, said Milner.

Dutch Quad RAs will be doing room-checks within the next few days to examine electrical appliances for possible fire hazards.



Dutch Quad

## ...And the Envelope Please



See Aspects

## Two Nabbed For Stolen Property

by Beth Sever

Two SUNYA students were arrested Thursday, March 27 after SUNYA police found stolen property in their room in Onondaga Hall on Indian Quad, according to SUNYA Investigator Gary O'Connor.

John Shepard and Kevin Burtt, both freshmen, were charged with criminal possession of stolen property after SUNYA police entered their room with a search warrant, and found a stolen refrigerator, keys, and a check in their room.

Burtt was also charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument, said O'Connor, since the check was in his possession. According to Onondaga dorm

director Debra Furry, police had reason to believe that the two students had stolen belongings in their room because several students in the dorm had already complained about stolen objects.

SUNYA police were granted a search warrant as a result of a previous incident around midnight on Friday concerning an illegal weapon, according to SUNYA investigator John Hayner.

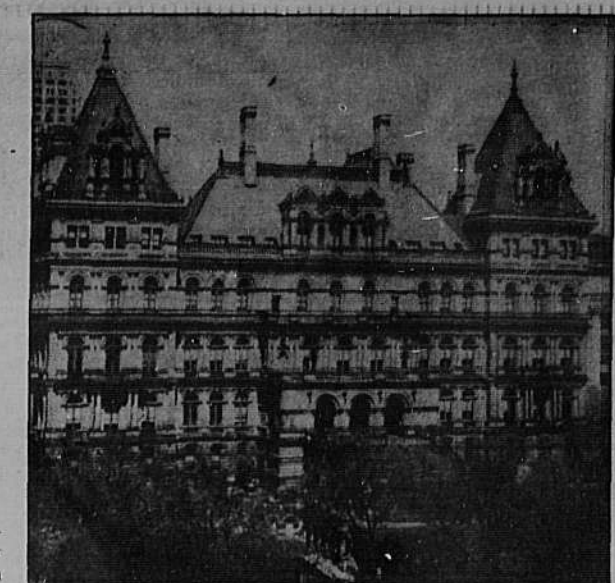
According to O'Connor, the object seen was a pellet gun, which is illegal on campus, although not illegal by New York State law. The gun, which was turned into police, according to O'Connor, did not belong to the occupants of suite 300, but to the female, who lives off

campus.

Burtt and Shepard were not charged with possession of an illegal weapon because "there is no statute to cover" this particular situation, said O'Connor.

However, O'Connor said, if the two are found guilty of possession of stolen property, a misdemeanor, they could be fined \$1,000, sentenced to a year in jail, or both. Possession of a forged instrument is classified as a felony, "a more serious crime," said O'Connor.

The two were arraigned in Guilderland Town Court the night the incident occurred. They were scheduled to appear in court again for another hearing last night.



The Legislature voted to partially restore base budget. Disagreements with Carey have shifted its efforts. (Photo: UPS)

## Group Examines Racial And Sexual Harrassment

by Beth Cammarata

Concern over possible incidents of racial and sexual harassment on campus has prompted the formation of a committee to investigate such occurrences, according to SUNYA's Affirmative Action Assistant Director Gloria DeSole.

Created by the University Commission for Affirmative Action's Committee on Women's Concerns, the committee has drafted a questionnaire designed to aid in the documentation of verbal, physical, sexual, and racial discrimination in the University Community.

The form has been distributed to various campus groups as the initial step in providing evidence for the existence of discriminatory practices at SUNYA. This pilot study, according to Chris Bose, Women's Concerns Committee Chair, is hoped to indicate the range and variety people have encountered concerning racial and sexual harassment.

"This is a very delicate matter," DeSole said. "We want to go about this in a responsible and serious fashion."

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