

On-Target Danes Gun Down Plattsburgh, 70-63



Joe Jednak scored 17 points, his season high, in Albany's 70-63 triumph over SUNYAC foe Plattsburgh.

BY LARRY KAHN

The curse of the Albany Great Danes this season has been inconsistent shooting. Last Saturday, Albany hit only 35 percent of their shots when they lost to Division I Utica by eight points.

But on Tuesday night the Danes were back on target. They downed SUNY Conference foe Plattsburgh, 70-63, connecting on 46 percent of their shots. The Cardinals were not easy marks, however, banging in 25 of 51 attempts of their own.

"If Plattsburgh shot that well all of the time, their record wouldn't be as bad as it is," said Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers about the 5-14 (0-7 in the conference) Cardinals.

Plattsburgh led 32-29 with three minutes left in the first half, overcoming a seven point Albany edge, but they could not hold on. Dane guard Dan Croutier took charge and gave Albany a 37-35 lead at halftime. The freshman pumped in six straight points and made a perfect pass to Dave Adam, who made an easy layup, wiping out Plattsburgh's advantage.

"Croutier made all the plays that turned the game around for us," noted Sauers.

Plattsburgh tied the game in the second half at 39-39 on an inside jump shot by Paul

the season.

"He (Jednak) has always been a good shooter," said Sauers. "As long as he takes good shots, he'll make most of them."

SUNYAC East Division Standings

SCHOOL	W-L	OVERALL
Albany	6-1	14-6
Potsdam	6-2	14-7
Cortland	5-3	12-7
Oneonta	4-3	11-6
Binghamton	1-6	3-13
Plattsburgh	0-7	4-15

Glodis. Glodis (24 points) was successful moving inside the entire game, and he almost single-handedly kept the Cardinals in the game.

"Glodis just did a super job," said Sauers. "He ate us up."

But Glodis' efforts alone were not enough as Albany pounced ahead. John Dieckelman (11 points) drove to the hoop to give the Danes the lead for good, 41-39, with 17:24 on the clock. Albany quickly built up a seven point lead, and Plattsburgh never came closer than five after that.

Croutier led Albany scorers with 18 points, followed by senior Joe Jednak, who chipped in 17 points, his high game of

The 10 game SUNYAC schedule is winding down into the home stretch. The triumph lifted Albany to 14-6 and raised their conference record to 6-1. Potsdam follows at 6-2, and Oneonta and Cortland each have three losses after Oneonta's victory over Cortland on Wednesday night.

The Danes square off against Oneonta tomorrow night in the University Gym at 8:30. On Wednesday, Cortland comes in to town and next Saturday Albany travels to Potsdam.

Plattsburgh (63): Glodis 9 6-8 24, Stevens 3 4-4 10, Curle 4 1-3 9, Parks 5 0-1 10, Whyte 2 0-0 4, McCorvey 1 2-3 4, Sausville 1 0-0 2, Totals 25 13-19 63.

Albany (70): Croutier 7 4-6 18, Jednak 7 3-4 17, Gatto 4 4-5 12, Dieckelman 5 1-2 11, Zadorian 0 0-0 0, Fagan 1 4-4 6, Adam 2 2-2 6, Totals 26 18-25 70.

Confident Grapplers Preparing for SUNYACs

By MARC GESNER

The men's varsity wrestling team will compete tonight and tomorrow in the country's most prestigious Division III conference tournament. This year's State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) championships will have eight schools competing—five of which have received national rankings.

"I am really confident that this is the best team that Albany has sent into the SUNYAC's in my five years here," said coach Joe DeMeo.

Confidence—the attitude expressed again and again by the Dane grapplers. Perhaps their 17-3-1 regular season record is one cause for Albany's certainty, but more important the word "confidence" can mean just about everything in wrestling.

"If you don't have confidence in yourself, you can pack it in," explained senior Eddie Morales. "If I go into a match confident, I'm not giving him (the opponent) any respect. That way I wrestle my kind of match instead of his."

However, the emphasis is on "confidence, not cockiness," stressed All-American Andy Seras. Indeed, the Danes have no right to be too sure of themselves; they will face three schools in the SUNYAC's with higher national rankings. Brockport, Oswego, and Buffalo are ranked one, two and seven, respectively, among the country's 350 Division III schools, while Albany is ranked seventeenth.

"I think that we are a very good dual meet team - but even a better tournament team," claimed junior Vic Herman. The squad captain explained that to do well in a tournament a team has to have wrestlers who can place high enough to score points in the force of heavy competition. Albany boasts up to eight wrestlers who have a solid chance of scoring in the SUNYAC's.

Herman, who has broken two Albany school records, will not receive top seeding in tonight's tourney. Wrestling in the heavyweight class, the 215-pound grappler commented, "My chances of win-



Sophomore All-American Andy Seras is in training for his second straight SUNYAC championship title.

ning have increased because I am working much harder and with more intensity than I have all year."

Seras, a champion in last year's SUNYAC's, will be the favorite at 142 pounds. However, still recovering from injuries to his clavicle and thigh, the sophomore must be careful. "I'm close enough to 100 percent so I can be confident that

I'm going to win it," said Seras. "With two other All-Americans it will be a tough weight class - I don't expect to breeze through it when I am out there, I think of everyone on the mat as an equal."

Perhaps Albany's hottest wrestler has been Spero Theofilatos. The 134-pounder started the season with a 2-3



Senior Warren Wray (bottom) and Freshman Dave Averill both have solid chances of placing in the SUNYAC's.

Gregory Lashes Out At Gov't Leaders

By TERI KAPLOWITZ

Social activist Dick Gregory alerted a captivated audience in the nearly filled Campus Center Ballroom Sunday night, to what he sees as the "endless conspiracies of the 'pimps' in government."

Gregory, a comedian-turned activist, spoke in a manner reminiscent of his comedy routine; but instead of being funny, his punchlines rang with alarming social commentary.

Gregory suggested the audience become more perceptive of "governmental dirty deal-

ings" in national and international affairs.

He accused the FBI of being involved in the assassination attempt to kill President Reagan. Gregory called Reagan "a little old jelly bean-eating thug," joking that Reagan spelled backwards is "nigger."

Gregory felt Reagan is just a "puppet" and when he "does bad, they'll throw him down."

Gregory felt the government is not building nuclear plants for energy conservation purposes. "The pimps are making nuclear weapons to kill you," Gregory charged, and em-

phasized that once a country dropped a nuclear bomb, there would be no chance to retaliate.

"The Moral Majority is a bunch of old white women," he claimed, and that if the group was really moral, they would talk about moral things, such as racism.

In comparing Ireland and Poland's revolutionaries, he chided, "If you fight for liberty, and they like you, then you are called freedom fighters. If they hate you, you are called guerrillas. If there was a hunger strike in Poland, the people who starved to death would be seen

as heroes, while the Irish hunger strikers are just called juvenile delinquents."

At one point in his speech, he read from FBI memos written in 1968, which said "Gregory is demented," and that "he should be neutralized."

Although his speech was geared to a racially mixed audience, Gregory took time to single out the Black population. He criticized them for not knowing the Black national Anthem, but being able to sing all the Top 40 hits. He said the dollars being given to the Black



Dick Gregory "Reagan is a puppet"

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Funds Allocated to Rehire Popper

By JUDIE EISENBERG



Acting Vice President Woody Popper Needs a salaried position in order to remain in Albany

Central Council's Finance Committee Sunday night approved the allocation of \$2,500 to pay acting Vice President Woody Popper to remain working in the SA office after his replacement is elected.

Popper announced his resignation as SA Vice President last week. As he is no longer a registered student, he felt he could not hold any elected position in the Student Association.

The money, which will be taken from the SA emergency spending line, will be dispersed

as weekly salary over the three and one half months between the upcoming replacement election and the end of the academic year, according to acting Finance Committee Chair Scott Kunen.

The committee approved the \$2,500 salary allocation because, Kunen said, "we felt we could not deal without (Popper)."

Kunen felt the amount of money allocated was reasonable, considering what Popper's cost of living will be in the coming months.

"Some members of the committee thought he should get

even more (money)," Kunen said, adding that Popper was thankful, but declined additional pay.

Popper needs this salary in order to remain in Albany, Kunen said, adding that all of Popper's financial aid was taken away once he lost his student status.

The money allocation still has to be approved by Central Council as a whole, as the newly created position of executive director, for which the salary is being furnished.

However, an outline of the duties included in this new position

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Wharton is Center of Student Protest

By LISA MIRABELLA

When students gather this afternoon at SUNY-Central to protest cuts to education in the proposed 1982-83 budget, they will focus their anger on SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and his role in the budget process.

"I'm an easy target for the rally," Wharton admitted. Although Wharton said he doesn't mind taking responsibility for the decisions he makes, he insists the tuition and dorm rent increases have not been his decisions.

Nevertheless, since Wharton came to head SUNY in 1978 there have been three \$150 dorm rent hikes, as well as two tuition increases, and he continues to be a target of students' ire; for example, the question "What has SUNY Chancellor Wharton done for you?" is seen on the rally publicity, along with "Don't let Wharton price you out of an education."

Wharton explained the first dorm rent increase in 1979 was for repairs which were needed in dormitories throughout the SUNY system.

The idea of "self-sufficiency" for dormitories, he said, originated after a study of how much state dormitory subsidy other state schools across the country received.

The findings of the study, according to Wharton, were that New York State allots substantially more money to finance dormitories in state schools than most states.

SUNY students contend the Chancellor does not consider their interests in allowing for the rent increase.

"In many SUNY schools students must live on campus because it is a rural university and there is very limited off-campus housing," SASU Delegate Jim Tierney pointed out. "The purpose of the state university," Tierney added, "is to provide a quality education at a low cost. High housing

costs will have a great impact in limiting accessibility to the university."

Wharton said the subsidy to dormitories is unfair in that it is only directed to students who live on the campuses. He suggested that if off-campus students were organized they might be against all the subsidies going to dormitories.

Wharton did not address the rent increases that, according to SASU officials, many landlords impose when dorm rent is increased.

Students also question a possible conflict of interests posed by Wharton's holding positions on several corporate boards while heading a public school system.

Wharton is a member of the board of directors of Ford Motor Company, Equitable Life Assurance and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Further, he was recently appointed chair of the Rockefeller Foundation, of which he has been a trustee for several years.

However, he does not feel the new chairmanship will take away from his duties as chancellor. He said the new position will take two or three more days a year for meeting. He added that he may drop a few extra activities, which had the same level of time involved, in order to keep within the ceiling of outside activity time he has set for himself.

"Any external activities I am involved in must be approved by the (SUNY) Board of Trustees," Wharton said. He feels the members of the board are very "independent minded" and they will not approve everything he proposes.

Wharton also does not view his position as a trustee of the Ford Motor Company board, which has numerous holdings in South Africa, as conflicting with his strong opposition of racial segregation held by the government there.

Wharton said he would be in favor of total economic sanctions against South Africa, although he does not feel a



Chancellor Wharton Focus of student ire

divestment policy would be effective.

Wharton's wife Dolores also has a corporate career to complement work in the arts which brought her an appointment by President Ford to the National Council for the Arts of the National Endowment for the Arts. She serves on the corporate boards of directors of Phillips Petroleum Company, the Kellogg Company and Gannett Newspapers.

Wharton began his college career at the age of 16 when he

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World Capsules

Storm Sinks Oil Rig

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) One of the world's largest oil rigs sank Monday in a howling North Atlantic storm off the coast of Newfoundland and 84 workers aboard were missing and feared dead.

Rescue planes and ships battled poor visibility in rain and snow in a search for any survivors. The rig operator, Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., said bodies were spotted in the water where the rig had been operating, 175 nautical miles east of St. John's.

The men had been ordered to abandon the rig when it developed a 15-degree list after a night-long beating in gale winds and snow, Mobil said. About nine hours later, Mobil issued an official statement that the Ranger had gone down.

Two lifeboats were sighted by search aircraft—one capsized and the other stern-down in the water. A partially inflated liferaft also was seen, rescue authorities said.

A search and rescue spokesman in Halifax said waves as high as 40 feet made it impossible to retrieve bodies although tugs in the area could see them floating.

Gunmen Kill Priest

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) Hooded gunmen killed an American missionary in Guatemala as the Roman Catholic brother worked outside the boarding school where taught, national police and church officials said Sunday.

Brother James Alfred Miller, 37, was attacked by several "heavily armed men" late Saturday afternoon as he repaired a large window at the school in Huchuetanango, 165 miles northwest of Guatemala City, authorities said.

Miller, known locally as "Brother Santiago," was a member of the St. Paul, Minn., province of the Christian Brothers order.

No one claimed responsibility for the slaying in this Central American nation wracked by a brutal political struggle between left and right.

Arm Sales Causes Furor

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) Israel's Parliament voted overwhelmingly today to express "deep concern" over a possible U.S. sale of anti-aircraft missiles and F-16 warplanes to Jordan.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said such a sale would violate a pledge from President Reagan to preserve Israel's military advantage over the Arabs, and the Israeli leader moved swiftly to bring the opposition Labor Party in Parliament into a united front with him.

By a vote of 88-3, with six abstentions, the Knesset parliament approved a resolution calling on Reagan and the Congress "to refrain from a danger so grave to Israel's security." Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger proposed the arms sale last week during a trip to Arab states in the Middle East.

Poles Stage Demonstration

WARSAW, Poland (AP) The military government today denounced instigators of a mass demonstration in the city of Poznan, and said extremists in the suspended Solidarity union were plotting anti-government terrorism and revenge.

An article by a general in the Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* blamed the Saturday protest, involving at least 200 people, on underground leaflets spread by Solidarity and said they included slogans such as "death to the Reds" and "there will be a bloody civil war here."

The paper also made a rare criticism of Poland's powerful Roman Catholic church, saying priests incited political tension by "recurring provocative pronouncements and political gestures."

Gen. Norbert Michta wrote that Solidarity extremists were spreading the leaflets "calling for conspiracy and even terrorist and revanchist vengeful acts."

The official PAP news agency said police jailed

194 screaming demonstrators in Poznan during the rally which marked the two months since martial law was imposed Dec. 13. No injuries were reported.

Williams Hospitalized

ATLANTA, Georgia (AP) Wayne B. Williams was taken to a hospital today, just before the lunch recess in his murder trial, and there were unconfirmed reports that he was vomiting and bleeding from the nose.

Williams was hurried out of the courtroom and checked by a doctor at Grady Memorial Hospital. Beverly Thomas, a hospital spokeswoman, said she was unable to say what the 23-year-old black man was suffering from.

Williams, a free-lance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, is on trial for murder in the deaths of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, two of the 28 young blacks whose slayings over a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force.

No arrests have been made in the other cases, but prosecutors have presented evidence in 10 deaths in an effort to show a pattern that might fit the Payne and Cater slayings.

Haig Reassures Israel

NEW YORK, New York (AP) Secretary of State Alexander Haig has reiterated the Reagan administration's support for Israel but added that it would not be given at the expense of relations with its Arab neighbors.

The question of U.S.-Israeli relations was raised anew last week when Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger discussed the sale of advanced F-16 fighter planes and mobile Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan during a visit to the Mideast.

An unidentified official on Weinberger's staff was quoted in Sunday's *New York Times* as saying the Reagan administration was trying to "redirect" Middle East military policy away from Israel.

Haig, interviewed Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" show, said redirect was "a very incorrect word."

Our policy toward Israel has not changed and I do not contemplate that it will change in the period ahead," he said, adding, "It does not mean we do not seek good relations with moderate Arab states in the region."

Ambassador Criticizes UN

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The United Nations is "a very dismal show" in which conflicts are worsened rather than resolved, U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick charged Monday.

She told 225 leaders of the American Legion on Monday that some U.N. agencies, including its refugee commission, the World Health Organization and its meteorological service, do "very positive things which we would all be happy to contribute to."

But she added, "If we look at what happens in New York out in the Security Council and in the General Assembly, then I guess I believe it is a very dismal show. And what is worse, its effect, I think, is almost precisely the opposite of the intentions of the founders of the United Nations... above all to assist in conflict resolution."

"What we find instead is that conflicts, rather than being resolved there are in fact polarized, extended and exacerbated. They are much harder to solve rather than easier to solve, generally speaking," she said.

Asylum Sought in Japan

TOKYO, Japan (AP) Four Polish merchant seamen have asked for political asylum in the west and are under Japanese police protection, the Foreign Ministry said Monday.

Ministry officials said the four, who made the request Sunday, were among 44 crewmen on the 7,817-ton Polish freighter "Lelewel." The vessel arrived Saturday at Hakata, on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu to pick up a cargo of 4,000 tons of rice donated by the Japanese government.

The officials declined to discuss further details. Sixteen Polish sailors defected in Japan shortly after Poland was placed under military rule last Dec. 13, and were granted political asylum in Canada and Australia.

Campus Briefs

A Celebration of Books

Pick up of money and/or books from the SA used book exchange has been postponed until next week, February 22-26, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Campus Center 353. All money and books must be picked up by Friday the 26th.

Also, there will be a General Interest meeting for those who want to get involved in Telethon '82, "A Celebration of Youth." The meeting will be February 17, at 8:30 p.m. in LC 21. Bring your friends.

Women-In-Law

The Women's Law Association and Office of Admissions of the Western New England College School of Law in Springfield, Massachusetts are sponsoring a conference for women considering law school.

The conference, on Saturday, February 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is free.

Workshops will range from women's legal issues, combining career and family, and the law school experience.

Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling the college at (413) 782-3111, extension 406.

Bleed a Little

Now's the time to donate blood for needy patients in area hospitals.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on Alumni Quad Wednesday, February 17, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Look for the bloodmobile in the lower lounge of Alden Hall. All interested persons should preregister with Chris Tisi by calling 465-8890.

Attention Copy Cats

For all your copying needs, the SA Contact Office now has a Xerox 8200 copying machine available for use by students.

So bring your posters, resumes and flyers to be duplicated at the SA Contact Office, and see what the new Xerox can do for you.

Party Brazilian Style

A ti te gusta una fiesta? Then don't miss the Portuguese-Brazilian Clubs' Brazilian Carnival, Thursday, February 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge, room 354.

There will be food, wine, music, dancing and prizes for the best costume. Admission is \$2 in advance or \$2.50 at the door. All are welcome.

Summer in Austria

Would you like to go to summer school in Innsbruck, Austria and have George McGovern, former U.S. Senator and 1972 Presidential candidate, as your professor?

Then you will be interested in hearing about the University of New Orleans' International Summer School in Innsbruck.

Over 70 courses (using the English language) are available, including culture, history, social and economic traditions of Europe, geology, business and education.

The session runs from July 4 to August 14. The total package of flight, tuition, room and hall board is \$2,194.00.

Information is available by writing to: Carl Wagner, c/o UNO-Innsbruck, Box 1315

University of New Orleans
New Orleans, La. 70148

Carey Leaves Gubernatorial Job Wide Open

By STEVEN GREENBERG

In just one short month the race for governor of New York has taken a dramatic twist. Early in January it seemed apparent that Hugh L. Carey would gear up his campaign machine for a run at a third term as governor. However, his surprise announcement that he would not seek re-election has thrown the race up in the air and opened the door for many eager Democrats.

Carey's decision not to run has not had a noticeable effect on the Republicans. There are currently two declared candidates: businessman Lewis E. Lehrman and Comptroller Edward V. Regan. Two others, Assembly Minority Leader James L. Emery, Jr. and Richard M. Rosenbaum, Republican national committeeman, seem likely to enter the race.

The Democratic side, however, is not as clear cut. While only Lieutenant Governor Mario M. Cuomo has announced a definite intention to seek the nomination, there are a flurry of others examining their political futures, debating the

possibilities and consequences of taking a shot at the Executive Mansion.

Aside from Cuomo, other prominent Democrats considering a run for governor include: Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink, New York City Council President Carol Bellamy; Senate minority leader Manfred Ohrenstein; Attorney General Robert Abrams; State Power Authority chairman John S. Dyson and Howard Samuels—loser to Carey in the gubernatorial primary in 1974.

Perhaps the most prominent Democrat to hint at tossing his hat into the ring is New York City Mayor Edward Koch. Koch, who once said that living in Albany would be a "fate worse than death," has more recently commented, "You have to die sooner or later."

Koch threw the race into turmoil three weeks ago when he was asked if he would run and replied, "Maybe." He announced yesterday that he will reveal his decision on February 24.

His decision to have his name included on the list of possible candidates was a shock to his colleagues on that list. All have been forced to re-evaluate their positions.

Abrams, who was expected to announce this month his decision on whether he would run, has, according to an aide, decided to wait until Koch commits himself one way or the other. Dyson said that if Koch runs he will support him.

What does all of this do to the gubernatorial race of 1982? It makes it wide open. The Democrats and Republicans will fight it out separately until the September primaries, which will eliminate the losers, when the two major party nominees will fight each other (and any minor party candidates) till one emerges victorious in the November 2 election.

Both parties can anticipate multi-candidate primaries and fierce campaigns. Among Republicans, Regan is considered the front-runner, as he has the highest name-recognition and a successful campaign staff which won him the position of Comptroller four years ago.

Lehrman, who has vowed to put \$12 million into his campaign, is probably the wealthiest, although the least known, of the candidates. In an effort to make himself known, Lehrman launched an early television advertising blitz and

is expected to advertise heavily over the next few months.

An upstart, Emery claims to have the support of several influential Republican county leaders. However, in the back of his mind must be the thought that he would have to give up his Assembly minority leader role. He must also remember the fate of Perry Durea, the Assembly minority leader beaten by Carey in his 1978 reelection.

Rosenbaum, the only moderate in the Republican race, was the Republican State Chairman for many years and has a solid backing of support. He does not have the support, however, of the current State Chairman, George L. Clark, Jr., who is backing Regan.

It is even harder to examine the Democrats because there are eight candidates, of which all but Cuomo have refrained from committing themselves.

Fink, Abrams and Ohrenstein have the most to lose in a gubernatorial campaign because they would be precluded from running for re-election to retain their current positions. Koch and Bellamy, on the other hand, do not risk their offices by running as both were re-elected just last year.



photos: Marc Hirschel/IPS
Governor Carey

Left the race wide open

Bellamy has the advantage of being the only woman. Cuomo is the only Catholic. Dyson is the only Democrat not from New York City. Fink and Ohrenstein have considerable power and support as a result of their offices. Cuomo and Abrams have a high name-recognition as a result of being statewide office holders. And Koch won re-election for mayor last year by a landslide in which he had bi-partisan support.

One month ago the race for governor looked like a bore: the incumbent Carey versus an underdog Republican. Now, who knows? As the campaign heats up it's every man or woman for him/her self.

Writer Sees Rev. Falwell as Threat

By BETH BRINSER

The Reverend Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority's "threat" upon democracy in America was subjected to an attack in a speech given Thursday night by freelance *Penthouse* investigative reporter Ernest Volkman.

Volkman's Thursday night appearance in the Campus Center Ballroom was sponsored by Speakers Forum.

Volkman has become familiar with Reverend Falwell's Moral Majority since he was hired over a year ago by

Penthouse magazine to investigate the group's use of funds.

After the publication of the articles, *Penthouse* was brought to court by Falwell on defamation claims. However, the case was thrown out of court.

Penthouse and Volkman have received over 8,000 letters in response to the investigation. With the exception of six letters, most of the correspondents warned Volkman he "was going to burn in Hell for writing for that scum sheet."

Volkman believes the Moral Majority does not go along with

the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of religion. He said they want to impose "not my religion, not yours, but theirs. (They believe) the fundamental Christian doctrine should be enacted and imposed upon society. They want to create a theocracy."

"The United States is facing a new 'Ayatollahism.' Like Iran, we now have a group of people who believe for the first time (in U.S. history) in a wedding of religion and politics."

According to Falwell, Volkman said, separation of

church and state is "an idea created by the devil to keep us from being the righteous leaders of this country."

Volkman maintains the effect of the Moral Majority in the past two years has been astounding. In several southern states, they have had books by Phillip Roth, and Sidney Sheldon, as well as the novel *The Brave New World*, removed from libraries. The Moral Majority has blocked ERA passage in fifteen states, and so-called "creationism" laws have been passed.

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photos: Will Surman/IPS
Ernest Volkman
Moral Majority seeks theocracy

SUNYA Has New Law Program

By BARBARA RISALVATO

SUNYA freshman can now obtain a law degree in six years, instead of the standard system, through a new program offered in conjunction with Albany Law School.

This "3 plus 3 program" includes three years of undergraduate study at SUNYA followed by three years at Albany Law, according to Assistant Dean for Special Services for the Center for Undergraduate Education Robert Gibson.

In order to qualify, incoming students should have a combined SAT score of at least 1250, with 600 or better on the verbal section, and should rank among the top 10 percent of their graduating class. Students must also be accepted by both this

university and Albany Law School before being admitted to the program.

Currently-enrolled freshmen can also apply, if their cumulative grade point average is a 3.2 or better, Gibson said.

Once admitted to the program, a student must have a cum of 3.4 by their junior year in order to retain their reserved spot in Albany Law, Gibson added.

Albany Law School has similar programs established with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Union College.

Students admitted to the program can major in almost any subject.

Gibson said there are seven freshmen already in the 3 plus 3 program and added that "there is the potential of admitting current freshmen at the end of this academic year."

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Sat.-Sun. (12-7)	Draft beer - 25¢ Pitchers - \$1.75 Bar Schnapps - 60¢

Proctor's Singular Sensation

Like a single rose in a crowd of plastic daisies, *A Chorus Line* reminds us that the simplest things are often the most satisfying to the soul. A simple set, simple costumes, and performers who make their jobs look simple create a show that leave the

Jessica Treadway

audience simply wanting more. If you missed your chance the first or second time around, you can still catch that feeling when *A Chorus Line* returns for additional performances at Proctor's in Schenectady February 23 and 24. You may have a hard time getting tickets, but it's worth the trouble.

Anyone who has ever tried out for a high school musical will recognize the show's setting: an audition, this for a Broadway show calling for a chorus of eight members, four women and four men. The hopefuls introduce themselves to us throughout the evening, sharing their family backgrounds, childhood dreams, and adult insecurities with a director who wants to get to know them before casting the parts. By the time he is ready to announce his decision, we know whom we want to win—for it is a clear case of winning and losing—and why: their stories touch us on a gut level and make



us feel we are the ones being scrutinized and judged.

Some of the auditioners are more inhibited than others, but because they are all young and eager to please, they give us some frank and funny insights into the mind of a performer. Strong individual characterizations in the Proctor's show make the most of author James Kirkwood's often humorous "confessions," as when one dancer, originally from upstate New York, tells us that he once considered killing himself, "but I figured that to commit suicide in Buffalo would be redundant."

Probably the most likable character in

the play is Cassie, the director's ex-lover, played with a near-desperate dignity by Ann Louise Schaut, who joined the touring company from the show's Broadway production. Her solo dance "The Music and the Mirror" is spectacular, and the audience is caught up in the energy and excitement of the slim, red-skirted figure winding across the stage in front of the ever-present mirror, which gives us a double view of each stunning pirouette.

Laureen Valuch Piper is effective as the tiny dynamo Val, who laments throughout the audition, "When am I

gonna tits?" Darla Hill gives a touching performance as Sheila, the glamorous redhead who does not want to admit that her days as a chorus girl grow fewer as she approaches thirty. As Maggie, Kiel Junius treats us to an appealingly raspy voice as she joins Hill and Roberta Stiehm in the poignant "At the Ballet."

The only disappointing feature of the Proctor's show is the show's most famous number, "What I Did for Love." Roxann Caballero is a good actress and a better dancer, and her earlier solo, "Nothing," plays without a snag, but here her voice is too weak to sustain the pathos of the auditioners discussing what their lives would be like if they could no longer dance. On the other hand, the company number "One" earns the biggest hand of the night next to Schaut's solo, showing us a tap combination that becomes increasingly thrilling as the dancers practice their steps before us and finally deliver a chorus finale complete with top hats and tails.

Even if you've seen the show before, Proctor's itself is enough of a reason to make the trip to Schenectady. The theater is beautifully ornate and the closest thing to Broadway around. No matter where you sit or how much you paid for your tickets, you'll hear every note; and even if you had to stand in line to see it, you'll be glad you did. □

Pepsi Bethel: The Real Thing

He says he's from Greensboro, North Carolina, but to see him dance you'd know his real home has been wherever jazz dancers have made history. When you say "Pepsi Bethel's Authentic Jazz Dance Theater," put the accent on "authentic."

Andrew Carroll

Bethel is an age-less (or 59-year-old, if you want to get technical) showman who is all grace as he slithers a "Snake Hips" across the stage in white tails and bowler, or pure energy recreating the crazed rhythms of such unlikely sound-

ing dances as the "Fall-off-the-Log," "Suzie-Q," or the "Shortie-George." Bethel has made it his life-long mission to preserve these and other signature styles of early black jazz dance, and to recreate them for modern audiences. Bethel and his eight-member troupe performed Friday night on the Main Stage of the PAC, a Dance Department sponsored performance that was a victory of enthusiasm and high spirits over flawed craftsmanship.

Bethel, a leather-skinned leprechaun in black dance shoes, draws on a personal half-century of jazz dancing and a study of hundreds of years of African and folk dancing in choreographing his

troupe. He was nine years old when he first took the stage (back in Greensboro), learning dancing from the streets and from the ballrooms where the big bands played jazz and swing. He was drawn to the New York scene, where the Renaissance and Savoy Ballrooms uptown were giving birth to the new dances—the Mooche, the Big Apple, the Lindy Hop. He began formal studies with jazz greats Herbert White (creator of the Lindy), Al Mim, Leon James, Norma Miller and other denizens of the Savoy.

Bethel formed his first company in 1968, after almost 20 years of study at Adelphi University and the Clark Center of the Performing Arts in New York. That first troupe owed much to contemporary modern and ballet techniques, both of which were phased out as Bethel moved towards more and more traditional styles.

Friday's program was a display of those traditions, and a dancing tour of the U.S. The first stop was "Minstrel," which is based on Bethel's study of the fabled minstrel show jig competitions between white dancer John Diamond and the first great black professional, William Henry "Juba" Lane. Bethel danced Diamond as an inept harlequin in polyester white-face (turning the tables on the minstrel show tradition of black-faced performers). Beau Parker danced Juba, and like the troupe's three other male dancers, was a long-legged and powerful dancer. While the choreography seemed more simple-minded than Bethel's extensive research promised, "Minstrel" was an entertaining revenge skit.

Duke Ellington's music formed the backdrop of "The Apple," an homage to New York City. Again Parker, along with Dudley Chinnery, Alan Davage, and Clarkston McPhee, showed a fine command of the leggy, gliding movements. And Tee Ross, the troupe's senior member, was seductive

and humorous in her segment, entitled "Rhythm." In "Era," a dance "in honor of great Jazz Artists," she was poignant in a tribute to Ethel Waters (whose emotional singing unintentionally drew titters from Friday's audience). Davage's portrayal of Cab Calloway, perhaps the best known of the era's greats, thanks to the *Blues Brothers* movie, was a showstopper.

Bethel made his first appearance of the evening without mask in "The B.S. Chorus," which recreated dozens of dance steps to Count Basie's frenetic soundtrack. Bethel was style as he led the brightly costumed dancers in kicks, splits, claps, and refreshingly, laughter. One has only to see "The B.S. Chorus" to understand why jazz dance deserves preservation.

The finale, "Jazz Suite," was a recreation of Bethel's ballroom days, with an exciting display of the lifts and in-tempo "airsteps" that made the Savoy famous. Bethel closed with an encore of his earlier shimmy, a black cane tucked under the coat of a white tuxedo, with white bowler, white spats, and white shoes.

Style wasn't quite enough to sustain the entire program. The troupe never seemed quite together, especially the women in ensemble dances. Too many of the dances seemed too similar, and atrocious sound and amateurish staging caused some discomfort.

Yet that is quibbling. Bethel makes no pretenses as to technical virtuosity. His only promise is to deliver a good time, and he did just that. Authentically. □

Love, Hate
and
The
Boys In The Band
★ In Friday's Aspects ★

Round The World In Seven Days

World Week may conjure up thoughts of teriyaki steak or paella from Spain; it may encourage dreams of travelling around Europe or backpacking in Asia. But as much as it is a festival of ethnic diversity, World Week is also a celebration of unity.

Donna Corwin

Dr. Paul Ward, International Student Advisor and coordinator of World Week with Helen Desfosses, explains the myriad facets of this week's events. Including SA recognized groups such as Korean Students, and Indian and Chinese organizations, World Week proposes to "heighten awareness of the various multicultural groups on campus." World Week will include films, panels, speakers and a host of other entertaining and confrontational activities.

As a rule, films adapted from plays look like films adapted from plays. In other words, they end up looking like closed-in set pieces. Sometimes such movies can be very good, sometimes they're even entertaining. Often they're claustrophobic.

Jim Dixon

An exception to the usual rule is John Badham's enormously well-directed film version of Brian Clark's *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*

Whose Life Is It Anyway? stars Richard Dreyfuss as a Boston sculptor who is turned into a quadriplegic after an auto accident. Finding everything he ever wanted to do in life beyond his reach, and finding that everything he will do will be determined by others, he opts to be taken off the life-sustaining devices that keep him from dying.

The film isn't as depressing as it sounds. In fact, the marvel of it is that you can't help cheering Dreyfuss as he fights to be allowed to make a decision you'll probably disagree with. The other marvel, and the credit belongs to Badham, is that while the star never moves a muscle above his shoulders for virtually all of the movie, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* isn't a static film.

Badham, whose major credits are *Saturday Night Fever* and *Dracula*, has never had a script this good before. (Clark, author of the original play, largely wrote the screenplay.) With a good script, Badham has gone in one leap from TV graduate and presenter of shallow, mass entertainment to serious director. He's a flashy and energetic director, the sort of man to whom dazzling disco lights and exploding crucifixes seem perfectly normal tools of the trade. Trapped inside the relatively quiet confines of a hospital, he finds new ways to add movement to his story. For example, when Dreyfuss starts to fall out of bed, he presents us with a patient's-eye point-of-view. A haunting dream sequence, in which Dreyfuss recalls being able to do his work, is filmed in dark, rich black and white.

If it all sounds gimmicky, it doesn't work that way on the screen. Badham is primarily interested in telling the story in the most effective way possible, and largely succeeds.

The foreign students seem eager to participate in these events, and to talk about their experiences here. Though certainly there are problems in America, many students echo a positive opinion of the U.S.A.



Tomas is from Asturias, Spain. His English keeps improving. When he has a problem, he seeks Ward in the Campus Center. He prefers to spend time with the other Europeans from Sayles Hall, the international dorm on Alumni Quad, although he finds the Americans quite friendly. As far as foreign affairs, "the Americans only worry about Reagan—nothing else," says Tomas. "Even the *New York Times* hardly covers international events."

Kaz is from Japan. He likes it here but is more critical than Tomas. He points out that anything here is less efficient than it is in Japan, though more human. In Japan, buses always run on time, mail is delivered in a short period

and applications are processed quickly. But here, it is more personal, less mechanical. Kaz says, "Here, someone always understands you." More emphasis is placed on the individual while foregoing some organization. Adds Kaz, "The sacrifice is often worth it."

Panikos is from Cyprus and speaks Greek. He likes Albany and finds the people warmer than the English with whom he went to high school. He is a

computer science major, which he feels will be quite useful to his country. There is never much about Cyprus in the news—and he misses it. He often looks around in wonder at this altogether new environment and asks himself, "Could this be possible where I come from?"

Basam is from Jordan. He likes the food here more than anything else. His English is hesitant, but he is sure he'll become fluent with time. He, too, is a CSI major, hoping for better opportunity training here than at home. Of course Basam also likes the weather here, and he feels safe. "To be a student at Albany is a good feeling—I will continue to go here."

World Week is a "good representation of the 478 students from over 70 countries" that we have here at SUNYA says Coordinator Ward. Hopefully this week American students will begin to appreciate these foreign students as they appreciate us. □

Pillow Talk



of dignity, is argued rationally from both sides, and yet the movie never turns into a soapbox. It's very much the kind of movie people argue about afterwards. At times it hurts—it isn't pleasant to watch a man come to terms with his sexuality when there's nothing left to come to terms with. But it's being able to present drama this well that makes this one of the best movies in a good year.

Ironically, an intelligent, well-made, adult film, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* is the most upsetting of the post-Christmas casualties. With nothing making as much as it was supposed to, the entire winter box office seems to have been jinxed. It's a pity to see a film this good go down the tubes with the rest. But look at the bright side. At least the lines shouldn't be too bad. But *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* would have been worth standing in line for. □

EVENTS

Beats of Laredo

On Sunday, February 21 at 3 p.m., pianist Ruth Laredo and flutist Paula Robison will perform at the Egg as the final concert in the Classical Music Series presented by the Empire State Performing Arts Center. Admission is \$6 and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Flick Shtick

"Roads of Exile," the prize-winning film on the life of Rousseau is next on the Prize International Cinema Series on February 19 and 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 general public and \$1.75 for students with ID.

The Fireside Theatre is presenting *Grease* on Wednesday, February 17 at 8:30 p.m. in LC 7.

More movies—The Eighth Step Coffeehouse is showing "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" on Thursday night. Call 434-1703 for show time.

PAC-men

The Boys in the Band opens today at the Studio Theater in the Performing Arts Center. Written by Mart Crowley and directed by Peter Bennett, the play will run from February 16-20 and February 23-27. Tickets are \$2.50 with



Rolf Shulte will perform a program of Beethoven piano-violin sonatas (along with pianist Andrew Rangoll) tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the PAC, presented by the Department of Music Guest Artist Series.

Shulte is a 31-year-old German who has been praised by the *New York Times* for "a mixture of technical fireworks, emotional heat and intellectual command." He is a member of the American Campuses Orchestra and "Speculum Musicae" of New York.

Tickets for the concert are \$5.00 general admission, \$3.00 for senior citizens and students, and \$2.50 with a tax card.

a SUNYA tax card, \$3.00 for students and senior citizens, \$5.00 general. Call 457-8606 for more information. Committee on World Week in the Main Theatre at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Crunch Nestle Quik

Mary Reed Newland will present a film and lecture on the Nestle Infant Formula Controversy, on Thursday, February 18 at 7:00.

Bly by Night

There will be a poetry reading by Robert Bly, sponsored by the Dept. of English, College of Humanities and

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athletic supporters

Male jocks are getting a taste of their own medicine in the current *Women Sports* magazine. The February edition features male athletes—including football defensive back Burgess Owens and tennis pro Peter Rennert—clad only in some very revealing swim trunks. The editors say the feature is their tongue-in-cheek answer to *Sports Illustrated's* swimsuit edition, which each winter presents female models in similar poses.

PBS goes commercial

You may have already noticed company logos showing up just before public television programs, but that low-key advertising is just the beginning: ten public stations have received permission to sell advertisements between shows, in an experiment designed to test the money-making power of the financially-strapped system. If it works, the commercials could spread to other PBS stations, but officials aren't sure the idea is as lucrative as it first appears. For instance, the ten stations will have to win waivers from labor unions, which usually demand higher wages at commercial stations.

ZODIAC NEWS

pamphlet burning

A new controversy is developing in Washington over a decision by the environmental protection agency to halt circulation of most of its education pamphlets. Nearly 90 percent of the pamphlets are being withdrawn, including those on pesticide safety and how to keep poisons away from children. The move was denounced by Audubon Society President Russell Peterson as "environmental book burning," but EPA official Byron Nelson said it's aimed only at eliminating duplication and outdated material. Besides, he said, the books would be turned into recycled paper — not burned.



canine comfort

We've heard that it's a dog's world, and nowhere is it more evident than at the Main Line Animal Inn in Chester County,

Pennsylvania, where owner Marcia Wolpert guarantees the hounds will have a howling good time. Her pampered pooch guests can rest their paws in air-conditioned suites and gaze at TV, listen to mood music, or hear a story—"Lady and the Tramp" is the current favorite. Wolpert, who says she's been "into dogs" for years, describes ordinary kennels as "slop houses." On the other hand, her puppy hotel offers "Doggie-Delight Gourmet meals," sheepskin beds, and a soon-to-be-built swimming pool. The pricetag runs about three bucks a day higher than at regular kennels, with additional fees for the pool, TV and family suites.

deaf justice

In the first case of its kind, a deaf lawyer is demanding that the supreme court provide interpreting equipment, so he can understand the justices when he argues a case before them later this year. Attorney Michael Chatoff is representing a deaf 10-year old girl who wants her school district to provide a sign-language interpreter. But Chatoff says he'll be at a disadvantage unless the court installs special electronic equipment allowing him to read the

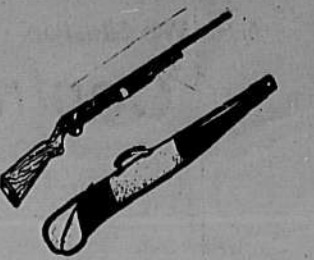
justices' questions during oral arguments. Court officials tried to convince Chatoff to give the case to a lawyer who can hear, but Chatoff says he's entitled, since he since he successfully argued the matter—with the help of a note taker—at two lower court hearings. The opposing attorneys in the case have endorsed Chatoff's request, and the justices will probably make their decision next month.

crime decline

Some encouraging news on the crime front: despite widespread concern over rising crime, the nation's crime rate is leveling off and may actually start to decline. In fact, some scientists believe the surge in violent crime that began in the late sixties is part of a 50-year crime cycle. The nation's homicide rate, they point out, was almost as high in 1933, but declined by more than half the following decade. "Our best evidence," says Rutgers University Criminologist Richard Sparks, "shows that crime is no more a problem than it ever was—and it's certainly not getting worse."

Still, the statistics don't exactly make you feel safe: one researcher calculated that a baby is born and grows up in an

American city is more likely to be murdered than an American soldier was to be killed in combat during World War Two.



gun happy

The National Rifle Association is spending one-and-a-quarter million dollars to convince you they're not the gun-toting villains portrayed by gun control groups. The NRA is launching a series of magazine ads featuring, in the words of their advertising executive, "Smiling People, Who Don't Look Aggressive." Some of the smiling faces are well-known—former astronaut Wally Schirra is pictured in one ad—while others are run-of-the-mill gun owners, including an Oklahoma City second grader who appears along with the caption, "I like to play football best, but I like my dog and I like my new B.B. gun." But even a seven-figure budget may not be enough to create a laid-back image for the NRA: the ads have already been turned down by the *New Yorker*, *Texas Monthly* and *National Geographic* magazines.

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Column

A No Win Situation

Central American Paralysis

Todd Tapasak

United States efforts to respond to revolutionary change in Central America reflect a track record of programs characterized by confusion, inconsistency, indecision, and a general absence of clarity in pursuing what is called "vital U.S. interests" in the region. "Vital Interests" has traditionally been a key phrase in the lexicon of the Washington Establishment, but attempting to define it becomes a difficult task, especially in light of U.S. objectives in El Salvador. The Reagan administration's recent decision to provide an extra \$55 million in emergency military aid to the troubled nation may have cast the United States into a deeper state of paralysis than expected.

Since January 1980, United States policy makers have conveyed the impression that they are less concerned with the development of constitutional democracy in El Salvador and more preoccupied with the Cuban threat in the isthmus region. Because their rhetoric about the Cubans has not been accompanied by any formidable, tangible actions, a sense of prestige may very well have found its way into the mind of Fidel Castro. Similarly, the failure to be responsive in El Salvador has most likely reinforced the morale and perseverance of the leftist guerrillas themselves. Furthermore, if what is happening in El Salvador is the result of decisions made in Moscow, then perhaps Brezhnev is smiling also.

The recurrent fear expressed by State Department officials over Central America is a new variation of the old domino theory. Many observers argue that failure to limit Cuban influence in Nicaragua, to prevent radical victories in El Salvador and Guatemala, and to deal effectively with the economic problems of Honduras and Costa Rica, would deal an irreparable blow to U.S. prestige throughout the hemisphere. What has been lacking is a definite

commitment by the United States to support political and financial alternatives to violent revolutions of the far left or the brutal repression by the entrenched right. In fact, Central America's problems are critical, and the time left for dealing with them in a peaceful, democratic manner is extremely short.

The \$55 million military enhancement package, which includes the replacement of military aircraft destroyed during a guerrilla raid upon an airbase, will bring total U.S. military aid for El Salvador to about \$81 million, more than double last year's amount. Administration officials contend they have opted to go middle course between direct intervention, which the public would not support, and noninvolvement, which they believe would insure the collapse of the civilian-military junta and activate the domino effect. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that Washington would do "whatever is necessary" to defeat leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

The recent financial commitment is an indication that the Reagan Administration fears another Nicaragua, where rebel leaders promised pluralism and then began to decentralize power in the hands of a chosen few, but that military and economic aid will provide the necessary means to defeat the leftist revolutionaries seems improbable.

Central America has consistently been considered low priority. Crises such as Iran, the Afghanistan Invasion, and the present concern over East-West relations have hampered efforts to forge an effective policy with El Salvador. Now, however, the administration has locked itself into promoting a policy which is designed to slow the rate of change in El Salvador but borders on being incapable of affecting the nature of that change. This

Letters, Viewpoint, Comment

Freedom of Choice

To the Editor:

Mr. Lerner's letter in Friday's ASP (February 5) attempts to "set straight" the "blind" apostle of ROTC. His attempt to convert students to his position fails.

If Mr. Lerner intends to base his argument against ROTC on the grounds of violation of academic freedom, he must first understand the concept and its ramifications. Webster defines freedom as, "the absence of necessity, coercion, or constraint in choice or action." It could be said that it is coercive to restrict the choice of students wishing to participate in ROTC. Furthermore, prohibition of ROTC on these grounds could set a precedent that would suppress other political, ethnic and religious groups already in operation on campus. Mr. Lerner's argument must prove that ROTC is coercive. I suggest this argument. Reaganomics has resulted in less funding for financial aid and more funding for military purposes. Inability to obtain aid for academic studies limits the choices one has, eventually making it necessary for that person to

enroll in ROTC if his or her goal is to be achieved.

type of policy may very easily cause the emergence of El Salvador as a priority issue on the U.S. agenda. Being forced to choose between acceptance of control over much of Central America by revolutionary leftists and open intervention by American troops is the ultimate nightmare of U.S. policy makers.

While either option entails disastrous political consequences, current international and domestic political trends may tip the balance toward intervention. The U.S. has committed itself financially and will not breach its promise. Officials at the State Department have contended that "the decisive battle for Central America is under way in El Salvador." In an effort to break out of the Central American paralysis, however, the enhancement of aid will most likely prove to be an ineffective option between doing nothing and sending in the marines.

enroll in ROTC if his or her goal is to be achieved.

Mr. Lerner's distinction between "intended and unintended ends" is unclear. His argument suggests that participation in ROTC results in a "high degree of like-mindedness." When a person commits him or herself to a discipline, that person is adhering to its basic guidelines. For example, when a person becomes a student of law, he or she is taught to think like a lawyer. This training creates a certain degree of like-mindedness, but does not indicate that that person has become "stupid and uncritical." This is a moot point that does not advance the argument. Frankly, Mr. Lerner, your rhetoric is showing.

— Elizabeth L. Stanley

Pen Pals Please

To the Editor:

Our warmest greetings to you. Perhaps you will be surprised to receive our short letter. The reason that we have decided to drop a few lines to you is simple — we would like to correspond with people from your beautiful country. We suppose that you have your own university magazine or newspaper in which you could publish our pen pal request.

You live in a country with another culture and other presumptions than my own — aspects which make a pen pal friendship with your people interesting.

Well, there are three of us — I Zdenek am 32 years old, my wife Marianna is 29 and our daughter is 3. We live in Bratislava, the Slovak capital.

We are going to answer every letter written in English, German, Czech, Slovak, Polish and Russian if there will be some response to our attempt to create a long lasting friendship. Send letters to: Zdenek Brlica, Nerudova 1032, 697 01 KYJOV, Czechoslovakia.

We are looking forward to your reply and wish you only the best from the heart of Europe.

— Zdenek Brlica

Bending The Rules

To the Editor:

Due to the scheduling of my classes on certain days I am unable to eat lunch in the dining halls. For this reason I have signed up for box lunches on these days. The procedure being not at all familiar to me, I neglected to turn in my order the night before my first box lunch was to be made up. Upon awakening the next day I realized my oversight and called down to the cafeteria to see if a lunch could possibly be made up. The cafeteria to which I refer is Indian and the person to whom I spoke was Fanny.

Upon explaining my situation to Fanny, the person in charge of the dining room, she claimed that nothing could be done. All the box lunches were already made and all the workers were engaged in other work. (This was at 9:15 in the morning.) According to Fanny it was impossible for anyone to be taken away from whatever work they were doing and spare two minutes to prepare a simple sandwich. Having worked on the breakfast crew on Indian Quad before, I know for a fact that the place is not constantly running

at full speed and that two minutes away from another duty would not have thrown the entire work force off schedule.

Fanny also told me that there was no way I could come down at 10:45 and leave with a sandwich because no food is allowed out of the dining room. Have you any idea how much food leaves each of your dining rooms and is either eaten by friends not on the meal plan or wasted? I'm sure you do. I'm also sure this policy of not allowing food out is to discourage such occurrences. However, I am on the plan and the food is for me and would have been eaten by me and only me. If this were not the case would I have even bothered going to the trouble of calling? Incidentally, this is not meant as a slander, but if the personnel in charge of dining rooms is presuming to enforce such rules so rigidly I suggest that they not allow favoritism to creep into their job and allow some people to walk out, in full view, with food wrapped in napkins, as I have seen at times.

I won't starve today, I'll go and buy something to eat at the UAS cafeteria in the campus center, and I will be sure not to make this error of forgetfulness ever again. The way I view this event is that it is just part of the predominant philosophy of UAS in conducting business with students. That being, to go about under the pretense of serving the students when in reality the students are taken full advantage of, not only in the services received but in job conditions as well. But that is another point of protest entirely not to be entered into now. What did prompt the writing of this letter is my belief that at times rules can be bent a little in favor of those who only desire to get what they payed for; a little service and value for their money. After all, the students are the customers, yet all too often we readily accept what is thrown at us without complaint. Here then is mine.

— Matt A. Neco

Van Scan

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to express concern about what we consider a major flaw in Student Association policy regarding the use of the S.A. van.

The S.A. has secured a van which is available for use by student groups. Any group wishing to rent the van must first submit a written request. The van is then allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis. In order to prevent one group from monopolizing this service, the S.A. has instituted a policy whereby one group cannot regularly reserve a van.

One of the ongoing programs sponsored by Jewish Students Coalition-Hillel is Daughters of Sarah nursing home visitation. In addition to being an important social action service to the community, it allows students to perform the mitzvah (commandment) of visiting the sick. Last semester, due to lack of consistent, dependable transportation, our program participation dwindled.

In an effort to revitalize the program, JSC-Hillel has rented, at considerable cost, a van through March. After that, we will no longer have funds to continue this service. Despite this excessive, unnecessary expenditure of student tax money, the S.A. has consistently denied JSC-Hillel the

regular weekly use of the van.

We feel this program should be deemed an exception to S.A. policy. In addition to the merit inherent in the program, amending S.A. policy in this instance will benefit both the student and elderly communities. There is a sufficient number of students involved to warrant special consideration. Moreover, this exception would only entail the van's use on Wednesday night, a night when the van is usually not in demand.

We hope that our student leaders will also recognize our need, and correct this flaw in their policy.

— Jonathan L. Hecht
President, JSC-Hillel
Cheryl N. Khaner
Vice-President, JSC-Hillel

Birthday Behind Bars

To the Editor:

On Sunday, February 21, Viktor Brailovsky will observe his forty-sixth birthday. There will be no party. . . no cake. . . no cards. . . no celebration. Viktor is one of thousands of "prisoners" whose only dream is permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

But on this birthday, and God forbid, others to come, his hope will remain his dream. Viktor is a Prisoner of Conscience, a title bestowed upon a Russian Jew who is imprisoned or exiled solely because of his active desire to emigrate to Israel. Viktor has been in exile since September, charged with defaming the Soviet State, a crime which he committed when he signed an open appeal to President Leonid Brezhnev requesting an exit visa. Viktor is now serving a three year sentence of internal exile in Kazakhstan, where he has been since September 1981.

On Wednesday February 24, students from SUNYA, and fifty other universities, will participate in the sixth annual Washington Lobby. Students will be briefed on the current developments in the Soviet Union regarding Soviet Jewry, meet in state caucuses to develop plans of action, and finally, meet with their respective Congressmen to urge them to support the plan of action.

Viktor's birthday will go by unnoticed unless you care. Show your representatives in Washington that you care so they will care.

For more information on how you can attend the Washington Lobby, call Howard at 457-7948 or the JSC office at 457-7508. You and your support can have a great impact on Viktor's dream. Without your support, another birthday will go by unnoticed, uncelebrated. For Viktor, and all others like him, may we say, next year in Jerusalem.

— Howard Fishman
— Mark Friedland

Let Your Voice
be Heard!
Write a Letter to
the Editor Today
Bring letters to
C.C. 329

Editorial

Student Value

Central Council's Finance Committee thinks that Woody Popper's a pretty important person. So much that it wants to pay Popper over \$175 a week to serve as "executive director." They think that SA just couldn't get along without the departing vice-president, and they want to give him a new job.

What will Popper be doing as "executive director?" Just about what he did as vice-president.

This decision makes SA look like it's taking care of one of its own. Popper won't be creating an intolerable vacuum when he leaves after the new SA vice-president is elected. He will be replaced by someone elected by the students to fulfill the responsibilities of the office.

Inventing the job of "executive director" gives Popper a nice salary, but what about the office of vice-president? If this new position is created, why should there be a vice-president? Perhaps Central Council should amend the SA Constitution — instead of trying to subvert it — and totally eliminate the vice-president.

It's odd that a Student Association, so willing to replace the professional OCA director with students, is so enthusiastic about turning the office of vice-president into a professional position.


Central Council should reject this nonsense about an "executive director" and stop trying to play with the SA Constitution. The vice-president of SA should be a student, even if you spell that e-x-e-c-u-t-i-v-e-d-i-r-e-c-t-o-r.

Speak Now

With college costs rising and rising, most students merely mumble incoherently and continue emptying their checkbooks. Today we all have a chance to close our checkbooks and speak clearly as one voice.

SASU's budget begins today at 11:30 a.m. at the SUNY Central building downtown. Buses will be leaving the circle before the rally, so you don't have any excuse not to be there.

This budget will cut the amount of money SUNY gets and increase the amount students pay. Let's get Chancellor Wharton off his ass to help us FIGHT THE HIKE!



and its creative magazine **ASPECTS**

Established in 1976

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Mailing address:
Albany Student Press, CC 329
1400 Washington Ave.
Albany, NY 12222
(518) 457-8802/3322/3389



Classified

Wanted

Athletic Males 18-23 wanted for modeling by local photographer. Muscular build. \$15 per hour. Send description including measurements and phone to Box 2169, E.S.P. Station, Albany, NY 12220.

Wanted: Female Roommate to share two bedroom apartment. \$130 mo. including utilities. Available immediately. Call 438-4391.

Are you leaving Albany? Need cash? We will pay \$25 to anyone who finds us a nice apartment (3 or 4 rooms). So call us if you're moving, and if we sign with your landlord, we'll give you the cash. Call John 7-4773 or Dave 7-3028.

For Sale

Surplus jeeps \$85, cars \$89, truck \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 802-998-0575 ext. 6264. Call refundable.

For sale: Texas Instrument SR-40 calculator. Brand new. Call 458-9359.

Electric Typewriter SR-Medalist. Power return and space, special characters, can accommodate up to 4 color ribbon. \$200. Eddie 489-8144

Services

Professional Typing Service. IBM Selectric Correcting Typewriter. Experienced. Call 273-7218.

Passport/Application Photos. \$5 for 2, \$1 for each 2 thereafter. Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m. No appointment necessary. University Photo Service, CC 305. Any questions? Call Will or Karl, 7-8867.

Take lessons from an experienced guitarist. Electric or Acoustic Guitar. \$10 per hr. Bob Pinnola 458-0309

Jobs

"No Frills" Student Teacher Flights Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, NY, NY 10017, 212-379-3532.

Business Majors: Job market tough? Considered owning your own business? If you qualify, build whole- or part-time; low initial investment; bonus car; on-the-job training; must be over 18. Goyers 439-4857, between 3 and 6 p.m.

Typing. Call Laura. Days, 447-5095, evenings 465-9562.

Housing

\$265 plus utilities - avail. 2 bdrms. L.R., K.D.R., Gro. + Fl. Elberon Place near Quail. Deposit. Call 768-3221.

Available 6-1-82. 8 large bedrooms brick house. Western near Lake. Entire house newly decorated and furnished. No utilities. \$125 per person. Lease. Dep-Sec. Call 768-3221.

Two Females looking for two females to share a house next year. Call Sue 7-5048, Lori 463-8047.

Apartment for rent. 2 bedrooms \$345. Call Karl 489-2881.

Attention Dec. Grads 1982 and students studying abroad Spring 1982: Apartment available for Fall semester. Call Lisa 7-7860.

Rides

Riders wanted to Ft. Lauderdale. Call Dave 7-4515 between 2:30-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Riders wanted to Florida (anywhere along eastern coast) and back during spring break. Leaving Fri. March 5, returning Sun. March 14. \$110. Call Tim at 463-3003 or 489-4967.

Free transportation by bus to and from New York City for weekend once or twice a month to travel with eight year old girl and four year c/d boy. Call Rubin (212)874-4183.

Lost/Found

Found: Cooper Hockey Mask in Gym on Sunday, Phil 7-7737.

Lost: Gold Gruen Quartz Watch in Women's Locker room in Gym. Reward!! call Kim 7-7854.

Personals

Linda, I can't thank you enough for all you've done for me. Little did I know where we were in 3rd grade together that you'd become my best friend and roommate. You know I appreciate everything you do (except when you open up your mouth too much!) Thanks for making my 21st birthday great. Lisa

Nick, I just wanted to remind you that you're a great guy, and an even better roommate. Thank. LMH

Eileen, If we stick together, we'll make it. Get psyched for next year! You'll pass with flying colors. Love, Julie

Ski Club meeting tonight! LC 24, 8:00

17 Reservations Available for Dip-Pikill, February 19-20. Call Sue 7-4066

Liz, Val, Karen, and Everybody Else Who Made My Birthday Special. What would I do without you guys. Life wouldn't be as exciting. Thanks for everything. Lisa

P.S. Karen, Sneaky's Thursday night?

Visit the Mousetrap this weekend, Feb. 19 and 20. Open from 9 p.m. till 1:30 a.m. Featuring Leslie Duncan and Charles Sachs playing Cabaret and show tunes. Stop in for a good time.

Dear Sharon, Happy 20th Birthday, bubble! You've been a great friend. Looking forward to next year in the apt. Love always, Lisa & Ira

Randi, Great show in Binghamton! Jim, Rob, Gary, Ting, and Ann Marie—you guys are all terrific! Love, your groupie

Leslie Duncan accompanied by Charles Sachs will feature an evening of Cabaret and show tunes at the Mousetrap this weekend. Open Friday and Saturday nights.

Karen, Here's to a lifetime of health and friendship! Love, Kelly

Bisexuality: The Issue-The Option. Discuss it at the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, Tuesday, 8:30, CC 375.

Gary, An Albany Valentine is the best kind. Love, Kelly

Did you buy a Brubacher dorm card yet?!

Little Sis, Happy 20th. Glad you're my sister. Love always, Your Brother

Dear Michael, I love you very much. Donna

Indian Quad goes to the Rafters. Friday, February 19th at 9 p.m. Tix sold on I.Q. dinner lines.

Matthew, I love you Andrea

Davum, Almost 1 year and I love you more than ever. Happy Valentine's Day. (Sorry it's late, again!) Yours always, Susan

RAB, Happy Birthday! I love you! RMS

Make the first Rafters trip this semester with Indian Quad on Friday, February 19. Tix \$3.50, sold on I.Q. dinner lines.

B.B., Brubacher dorm cards are on sale now! Buy one right away.

Susan and Sandy, Thanks so much for being so nice, understanding and for putting up with me for 15 years. I love you both. Lisa

Brubacher dorm cards are on sale now!!

Happy 7th Anniversary! These past few months together have been the best, and I know the ones to come will be even better. Thanks for making this Valentine's day such a special one. Love you, Lenny

P.S. Sorry no roses. Hey Laura! Finally, it's your very own personal. Better late than never. Happy Valentine's Day. Love you, Chris

We love you Jerry! Love, Your Sisters

Brubacher Residents- get your dorm cards as soon as possible.

Marsha, I promise to make up for our lost hours—once I get outta here! You are my sunshine. Love, Jim

Dave F., Meetings are Tuesdays at nine. TXO

Bisexuality: The Issue-The Option. Discuss it at the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Tuesday, 8:30, CC 375

Dear Colonial Quad, For a really small joke, and we do mean really small, bring a magnifying glass and see Rick T., 1904. Offer to water it and see if it will grow. Concerned Citizens for Stunted Growth and Overinflated Egos

My Dearest G.I. Joe, Even though it's late, I love you more than you know, and I can't wait until we begin our life together. I'm the luckiest girl in the world. Mo!

Happy Birthday Nadine! love Val, Pam, Andrea, and Lynn

John, A bit late, but tough Happy Valentine's Day to a real sweetheart. Thanks for an amazing year. Love, Deb

Windy, We love you almost as much as we love your blender. Happy Birthday! We love you, Meegs, Anders, Claire

Dear Alan, My love for you just keeps on growing. Like you said, this is just the beginning of our wonderful relationship. Love always, The Gail

Bugger, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Horse

Mary, Two years and so many great times later, I still love you more and more each day. Happy Valentine's Day and Anniversary. Love always, John

Dorian, Thinking of you not only raises my blood pressure, I see lights and hear sirens too!

Dear R or D, Hope your Valentine's Day was lunar. (Stop liquefacting!) Love, P.J.?

Dear Ameer, I know you know it but I just want to say I love you even if it isn't Valentine's day. Love, Your Honey

Dear Crazy, Sorry it's late. Anyway Happy Birthday and maybe now that you're older you'll last more than an hour. Love, Jealous Lover

Dear Seth, To me, the biggest thing you can accomplish in life, is to be on of the best big brothers in the world. And you've already done that. Thank you for being part of my family and life. Most of all thank you for being my friend. With love forever, Beth

Dear Sue, Dave, Melissa, Rochelle, Laurie and everyone else who's listened to me lately, Thank you just doesn't seem to be enough. I'm just realizing the great friends I have and I wouldn't trade you guys for the world. You mean so much to me and I'm the luckiest person in the world to have you. Thank you and I love you. Beth

Funds Allocated to Rehire Popper in SA Position

The position must first be approved by Central Council's Internal Affairs Committee tonight.

Although the duties involved in the newly created position have not yet been clearly defined, Popper said he will be doing much of the work he formerly did as vice president.

SA President Dave Polge added a lot of the duties Popper will perform in this new staff position will depend on the per-

Wharton Budget is Focus of Rally by Students

received a myriad of honorary degrees from other universities.

Wharton has shied from involvement in partisan politics and has refused to comment on the possible effects that the upcoming gubernatorial election may have on his position.

He has been involved in the field of U.S. foreign policy, serving on several committees, in the State Department involving agricultural development in Asia and South America.

son elected to replace Popper, and this person's capability to adapt to his new role.

Popper said this newly created position will be a temporary one, formed, "just as a way of dealing with the (present) situation."

Popper explained that his present non-student status was caused by his spending too much time in the SA office and too little time going to classes; although he registered for courses, he said, "by the end of

the semester I showed up on the lists as a no-show.

"The Office of Student Affairs withdrew me," from the university, Popper said. "I had no choice in the matter.

"The reason for a withdrawal as opposed to an academic dismissal is to protect my ability to apply for readmission," Popper said.

The Office of Student Affairs was closed yesterday, and no one could be reached for comment.

SKI CLUB MEETING TUESDAY: (TONIGHT)

Sign-ups and info for: - Ski Week March 7-12
Ski Jiminy Peak Sat., Feb. 20th
Sugarbush Valley - March Madness

Also, Security Deposits will be returned for January Sugarbush trip

LC 24 or CALL: 482-3482 8:00pm
-the ski season has just begun!

There will be an interest meeting for the Amateur Radio Club Tuesday, February 16 at 8:30 pm in HU-354 We need your interest and support if we are to exist. Please attend. For info. Call Rob 457-4052 or Jordan 455-6410

Preview

Albany State Outing Club welcomes all new members. Meetings are every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in LC 25. Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Thursday from 9 p.m.-10 p.m. in CC 375. Gay and Lesbian Alliance will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in CC 375. The topic for discussion will be "bisexuality-the issue and the option." All are welcome. International Careers Forum presents "Where the Jobs are and How to Get Them" from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. Womens Studies Program-University Seminars Program present "Women in Managerial Positions," featuring Janet Reohr, Wednesday from 12:15-1:30 p.m. in the Humanities lounge, HU 354.

Falwell Is Called a Threat

continued from page three

ed, he said.

Volkman also cited several legislative acts which the Moral Majority is pushing. A bill called the S-1 which is supposed to update criminal statutes is a big favorite of the Moral Majority. Volkman said they want strong penalties against homosexuals and sex crimes. "It is possible that being a homosexual will be a crime," said Volkman. According to Volkman, the Moral Majority considers the 1980's the "Decade of Decision"—a time when they can put into practice their political/religious ideas. "This is not a conservative movement," said Volkman, "but an Anti-Bill of Rights movement."

Gregory Lashes out at US Leaders During Speech

continued from front page

community are being wasted on candy and records, instead of being used by the United Negro College Fund.

But he went on to criticize the nation's universities for not offering courses like Racism 103 or Sexism 101, since these will be the biggest problems facing blacks and women after college. Gregory originally became in-

volved in civil rights as a follower of Martin Luther King Jr.'s non-violent peace movements.

Recently he held a personal hunger strike for the mothers of the 26 slaughtered children in Atlanta. He fasted for 70 days, drinking only water, then walked 100 miles. He feels fasting is a tenable way to protest "if done correctly."

Gregory ended his speech with a couple of jabs at Albany's weather.

"This is the only place where you get 37 inches of snow in June," he joked. But, he added, the snow was actually one of the main reasons he came here. "Everywhere I go, I'm followed by the FBI. This is the only way I can get back at them."

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FIRESIDE THEATER proudly presents 'GREASE' John Travolta Olivia Newton-John Wed. Feb. 17th 8:30pm LC 7 COME DRESSED LIKE THE 50's FREE SA Funded capital Sportswear 436-9801 T-SHIRTS \$1.50 printed

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GERMAN CLUB MEETING and RECEPTION TONIGHT February 16th at 7:30pm in Campus Center 222 (inside 'The Mousetrap') ALL ARE WELCOME

NOMINATIONS FOR CENTRAL COUNCIL

3 Off-Campus

1 Indian

1 State

1 Alumni

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT (NEED A PETITION)

Tuesday at 9:00am

until

February 22nd at 5:00pm

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The new days to pick up

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February 22 - February 26

10:00am - 2:00pm

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Room 353

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ANY INCONVENIENCE.

Grapplers Fourth in SUNYACs

continued from back page

"I was surprised that I got thrown to my back — it was the first time all year," explained Seras.

It wasn't long before the defending SUNYAC champ regained control — he went on to an 8-5 win. "He's a great champion. You don't really worry much when a champion is down four points — but Morone deserves respect," commented DeMeo.

Capturing second place in the heavyweight class was Albany team co-captain Vic Herman. In what was labeled as a "grudge match," Herman had to wrestle Oneonta's Rob Jasaitis in the semifinals. The duo had split their two matches during regular season dual meet competition, ruining Herman's otherwise undefeated record (20-1).

The most recent match was on par with their past competitiveness, as Herman edged out his foe 7-6. "When you come back and beat a guy who beat you 13-1, you can come back from almost anything," said DeMeo.

Herman, however, could not come back in the finals, as Brockport's two-time returning SUNYAC champ Chris Haley pinned the Albany junior in six minutes.

"Jasaitis was the one I wanted to beat in this tourney — anything more is just gravy," said Herman before his final match.

Warren Wray, struggling four years to reach his peak, captured a third place in the 126-pound weight class. "Sometimes, when guys are put under that kind of pressure they crumble, but Warren rose to the occasion," said DeMeo.

After the senior won his opener, 10-7, he met defeat in the second round against the eventual second place finisher, Lou Chartrand. However, in his third make-or-break match, Wray crushed his opponent mentally and physically, 10-0, and qualified for the NCAAs.

Since the top four of each weight class in the SUNYACs qualify for the Nationals, Wray's final match determining the third and fourth place

finishers was merely a matter of pride. Thus, the 126-pounder was plenty proud when he beat Tom Murphy 21-16 for the third spot. "Warren paid his dues, finally, he got his reward," observed teammate Herman.

Dave Averill also captured a third place finish, soundly defeating his final challenger, 15-6. "My goal was to get in the top three — I fulfilled my goal. In two weeks (the NCAAs) is when it really counts," noted Averill.

"Dave has certainly done a great job as of this point as a freshman. He is still finding out a lot of things about himself," said Coach DeMeo. The 118-pounder was Albany's lone freshman qualifier.

In what was probably the most skilled weight class, Ed Gleason was able to squeak into the fourth spot at 150 pounds. After losing in the first round 12-5 against defending state and

SUNYAC champ Kregg Bruno, Gleason wrestled back into glory. The sophomore first edged out Scott Schaddock, 4-3, and then had a breathtaking overtime victory over second seed Sal DeSantos to become a national qualifier.

"If I wrestle the quality wrestling I did today (Saturday), I should fair well in the nationals — maybe an All-American," said Gleason.

The six qualifiers all have kept alive that dream of becoming the honored All-American. However, with the end of the 1982 SUNYACs came the end of three Albany seniors college wrestling careers.

Co-captain Bill Papazian earned a spot on Albany's starting line-up, beating out a teammate who was several pounds heavier than himself. "He has been a tremendous help to me over the years. When elected captain by your peers you know

that you have something special," noted DeMeo.

Dave Straub made a good effort in his weight class, but failed to advance to the semifinals. "Dave has been a real contributor to the team. He was willing to move around in weight classes, and really won a lot of matches for us," reflected the coach.

The third senior, Ed Morales, made an accomplishment merely by making it down to his starting weight of 190. After the loss of 45 pounds, Morales was not at full strength for the SUNYACs.

Dan Jeran, the Danes' tenth starter, also put forth a valiant effort in the tournament. Although winning one match, the sophomore was plagued by stalling calls from the referees. Nevertheless, he did score points for Albany with his sixth place finish.

The six qualifiers now begin their training for the Division III NCAAs on February 26 and 27 at Cortland University. "Considering the strength of our conference (SUNYAC), I think all six of our guys could conceivably place in the NCAAs," concluded DeMeo.

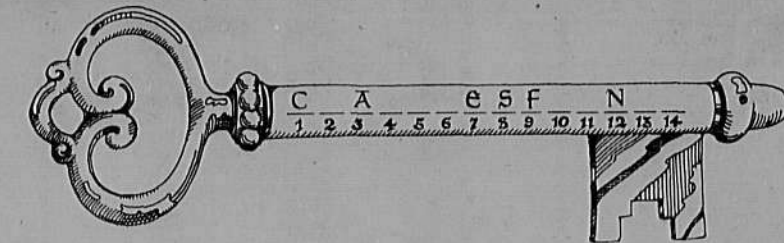
Great Dane Sports This Week

- Women's varsity gymnastics vs. MIT Tuesday, 2/16 at MIT, 7:00.
- Men's junior varsity basketball vs. JCA Wednesday, 2/17 in University Gym, 6:30
- Women's varsity swimming and diving vs. Hartwick Wednesday, 2/17 in University Pool, 7:00
- Men's varsity basketball vs. Cortland Wednesday, 2/17 in University Gym, 8:30

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

My arsenal is patience,
My sword is chalk;
My discipline is conscience,
My medium is talk;
My reservoir is history,
My greatest love is truth;
My highest art is alchemy,
Where lead to gold is youth.

5 ——— 13 ——— 4
(Answer to Week #2 Riddle: CLEF)

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photo by Will Yurman

ASP Top Ten

1. Virginia 40
2. No. Carolina 35
3. Missouri 29
4. DePaul 27
5. Tulsa 23
6. Oregon St. 19
7. Minnesota 16
8. West Virginia 11
9. Iowa 9
10. Kentucky 6
- Wake Forest 6

The ASP Top Ten is compiled by Bob Bellafiore, Michael Carmen, Biff Fischer and Larry Kahn. Points are awarded on a 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 scoring system.

AUDITIONS FOR THE ROLE OF 'PSEUDOLUS' IN THE MUSICAL 'A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM'

Any character-type welcome to apply

WHEN: Wednesday, February 17

TIME: 1pm - 5pm & 8pm - 10pm

WHERE: Main Theater,
Performing Arts Center SUNYA

For further information,
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at 457-7582 or 438-2359

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Swimmers Dominate St. Michaels

By MICHAEL CARMEN

The women's swimming team, continuing their assault on the record books and surging toward the New York State Tournament, defeated St. Michaels College 82-57.

Sheila Fitzpatrick, who has been a big assaulter, broke yet another record in the 500 yard freestyle. She recorded a 5:52.1 clocking and a first place finish.

In the 50 yard fly Carol Lim flew to a first place finish. Her time of 51.3 was also a personal low.

"We recorded some really good times. We have been swimming consistently even though our line-up was not our strongest," said Dulce Fernandez, women's swimming coach.

Carol Higgins only placed fourth in the 100 yard backstroke, but her time of 1:19.71 was a "good effort!" and a personal low. Barb Van Styke also recorded a personal

low and qualified for the States after her performance in the 100 yard freestyle.

The diving events were owned by Albany as Lynn Ranney, Joan Meikleham, and Denise Deutsch swept the one meter required dive respectively.

Last Thursday the Danes fell to Hamilton 78-60, but the meet was not without outstanding Albany performances.

Susan Kelly placed first as she outdid Fitzpatrick in the 100 yard freestyle. Kelly's time, 58.52, was a new school record, erasing Fitzpatrick's time of 59.1.

Kelly as usual, was not happy with one record and etched her name on the line next to 100 yard individual medley. She, incidentally, won the event clocking in at 1:08.97.

Sheila Fitzpatrick was upset and she let out her aggression the only way she knows how. The Dane swimmer waited for the gun and exploded to a school record in the 200 yard freestyle.

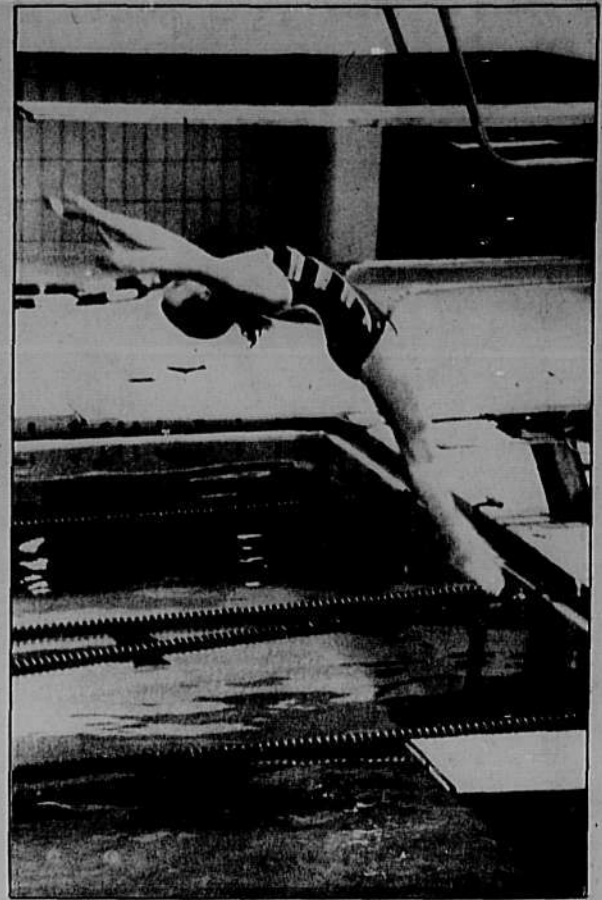
"Sheila was determined. She felt deprived, but eventually felt really good," evaluated the coach.

Although the meet was decided in Hamilton's favor, the Danes did triumph in the final event, the 200 freestyle relay. Carol Lim, Ann Hoch, Fitzpatrick and Kelly recorded a 1:49.54 time.

Betsy Kwasman, one of the Danes unheralded swimmers, recorded third place finishes in the 500 yard freestyle and 200 yard freestyle. Both times were personal lows.

The women will be home Wednesday in University Pool against Hartwick at 7:00 pm.

"We'll beat them," added Fernandez.



The women's swimming team split two meets last week as they surged toward the State tournament. (Photo: Laura Bostlick)

Men's Track Runs By Six Teams

By KEN CANTOR

The Albany State men's varsity indoor track team excelled Saturday as they finished first in a six team meet at Union College.

The meet was highlighted by Albany scoring in each of the sixteen events run. According to Coach Bob Munsey this was one of the first times an Albany indoor track team accomplished this feat.

Albany finished first with 204 points, R.P.I. followed with 107.5 points, Union came in third with 76 points, Siena was fourth with 72.5 points, Hudson Valley finished fifth with 25 points, and Marist brought up the rear with 11 points.

Several Danes turned in outstanding performances.

Bruce Shapiro won the 800 meter run with a time of 2:10. Howard Williams also took first in the 50 yard dash with a time of 6.0. In the 400 yard run sophomore Eric Newton captured first for Albany with a time of 52 seconds. Williams and Mitch Harvard finished second and third, respectively.

Scott James captured third in the 1000 meter run.

Albany also fared well in the field events. High hurdler Harvard finished first in the 50 meter with a time of 7.1 seconds. Tom Russell finished third, and Steve Riggins finished fourth.

The long jump was another strong suit for Albany. The Danes' Bruce Briggs captured second, while teammate Tim Gunther got third.

The triple jump was swept by Albany as Gunther, Briggs, and Paul Mance finished one, two, and three, respectively.

The pole vaulting event was taken by Albany's Ken Jameson.

Albany State track coach Bob Munsey was quite impressed with his team's performance. "I have been very happy with our turnout as of late, especially

today," said Munsey. "I think the one most important element of our team's success is our overall depth. We have a lot of people who can come in and do the job, especially in the large events. Today we really started to get going with the high hurdles. We're a little weak in the long distance running events, but with our overall team depth I think we'll be able to give the big teams like Cortland and Fredonia a run for their money." Albany is now 7-5. The team travels to Plattsburgh next Saturday for a dual meet.

Women's Track Nets Best Finish

By LARRY KAHN

The Albany State women's track team finished in fourth place in the Cortland Invitational Meet on Saturday, in what coach Ron White called their best finish of the season.

"Our team is really improving and coming along," said White. "We have a lot of potential for post-season competition."

The New York State Meet and the Eastern Regional Meet will be held in the next few weeks, and White feels that six to eight Albany performers will qualify for those meets.

In Saturday's meet, the Danes finished with 31 points, behind Cortland (158.5), Syracuse (148) and Ithaca (52.5). Bloomsburg, Nassau, Barnard, Fredonia and Binghamton also competed in the meet.

Albany's outstanding performer in the meet, according to

White, was Barb Hill. Hill placed third in the 55 meter dash in 7.46 seconds and fourth in 300 meter dash in 46.2 seconds. She was also a member, along with Julie Smyth, Kim Bloomer and Sue Stern, of the 800-yard relay team that finished third.

In the 600-yard run, Bloomer and Stern placed second and third, respectively. They also combined with Erma George and Laurel Sutliff for a fourth place finish in the two mile relay.

In the 55 meter hurdle Smyth and Eileen Peppard finished in

10.0 and 10.5 seconds, respectively. George came in ninth in the 1500 meter run, and Kim Patch placed twelfth in that event. Sutliff was eighth in the 1000 meter run, clocking in at 3:49.6, and Ronnie Dann hit the tape in ninth place in the tough 3000 meter run.

In the field events, Joan McDaid high jumped four feet, six inches—good enough for a tenth place showing.

The Danes' next meet is on Saturday at Plattsburgh where they will take on the host Cardinals and Syracuse.

Gymnasts Capture First; Ranked Sixth in the East

By MAUREEN GEORGE

Traveling to Briarcliff Manor, New York on Saturday, the Albany State women's gymnastic team collected 106 points in beating Kings College (101.35 points) and Suffolk College (86.10 points) in a tri-meet.

Elicia Steinberg placed second in vaulting with a score of 7.8. The sophomore from Oceanside also came in second place in the floor exercise, collecting 7.35 points.

Albany's Anne Thamasett placed first on the uneven bars and second on the balance beam with scores of 7.1 and 7.15. Jennifer Cleary scored 6.7 on the beam for a third place finish.

In the all-around, Thamasett scored 28.2 and Steinberg scored 27.8 coming in second and third, respectively. Both girls' scores were qualifying scores for the Eastern Regionals

which will be held on March 5 and 6 at Indiana University in Pennsylvania.

As of the last standings in late January, Steinberg is ranked twelfth on the East coast in the all-around. The team as a whole is ranking sixth in the East as of the January 25 standings and are awaiting the new rankings which will be put out this week.

The women gymnasts will be traveling to New Hampshire to face a tough Keene College on Saturday.

Pivotal Games for Danes

continued from back page

If Albany loses both games, then Potsdam will finish at 8-2, Albany and Cortland at 7-3. Cortland would receive the second bid because they will have beaten Albany twice.

If Albany beats Cortland and Potsdam beats Plattsburgh,

can pack their bags. Their final game would only decide the pairings against the West division winners in the SUNYAC tournament.

Oneonta, now in fourth place at 4-4, only has a chance if Cortland and Potsdam lose their final two games.

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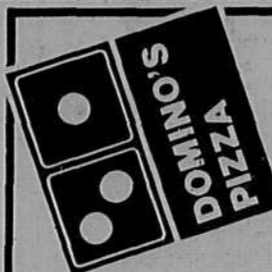
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Grapplers Qualify Six For Nat'l Championships

By MARK GESNER

ONEONTA — Great expectations became realities this past weekend as six Albany State wrestlers placed high enough in the SUNY Athletic Conference Tournament to qualify for the national Division III competition. Altogether the Danes captured two firsts, one second, two thirds, one fourth place — adding up to the highest finish the school had ever accomplished in the SUNYACs.

Last Friday and Saturday eight SUNY schools battled it out and more than lived up to their reputation as the toughest Division III wrestling conference in the nation. Albany finished a solid fourth with 85.75 points, trailing the first three teams from Brockport (149), Oswego (113.5), and Buffalo (94). The three leading squads were ranked number one, two, and seven, respectively, out of the country's 350 Division III schools.

"It was a great team effort.



Vik Herman's (top) hard training last week paid off on Friday and Saturday as he captured a second place finish in the SUNYAC championship tournament at Oneonta. (Photo: Alan Mentle)

They scored more points than any other team I had ever coached in a major tournament," commented head coach Joe DeMeo. In fact, the six place winners represent a new school record for the most qualifiers that Albany has ever sent to the NCAA's.

Out of the tournament's ten

weight class champions, two hailed from Albany. Spero Theofilatos and Andy Seras captured the 134 and 142-weight class titles, respectively.

Theofilatos, seeded fourth among the 134 pounders, put forth "a performance that was nothing short of unbelievable," claimed DeMeo.

Forced to wrestle the top seed, All-American Robert Carbo in the semi-finals, the Dane junior knew he had his hands full. However, putting Carbo's reputation out of his mind, Theofilatos took an early 8-3 lead. But Carbo had no intention of giving up as he struggled back to go on top, 9-8. There

was less than 25 seconds remaining in the match when Theofilatos finally maneuvered two reversals and racked up a 12-10 decision.

"I made some mistakes — but I still pulled it out," noted the champion. "As soon as I made it to the finals I was pretty confident that I was going to win it all."

A solid 14-9 victory over second seed Andrew Komarek gave Theofilatos the first place finish. "Throughout the matches he had moments of absolute brilliance — and that is what won it for him in the end," said DeMeo.

Seras, on the other hand, paved a much smoother path to the top. A pin in the first round, followed by a convincing 15-7 win in his second match, enabled the sophomore to breeze into the finals. At last the All-American was forced to wrestle up to his name, as his challenger, Mike Morone, went out to an early 4-0 lead.

Albany is in Control as Schedule Winds Down

Danes Top Oneonta, 65-55; Three Team Race in East

By LARRY KAHN

With the SUNY Conference tournament less than two weeks away, the number of teams still in contention is dwindling down. The East division race now appears to feature three teams vying for two playoff positions—Albany, Potsdam and Cortland.

Oneonta had an outside chance before Saturday, but the Red Dragons were handed their fourth conference loss when Albany defeated them in University Gym, 65-55.

"It's still mathematically possible to get into the playoffs with four losses," noted Oneonta basketball coach Don Flewelling. "But now we have to depend on Plattsburgh and Binghamton."

Oneonta did not want to depend on those two teams; neither of them has beaten any of the other four teams in the East. For the Red Dragons, Saturday night's game was a do-or-die situation.

"I knew they would be psyched when they came in here," said Albany coach Dick Sauers.

Oneonta had also been hot of late. Winners in nine of their last 11 contests after a slow start, they had all their hopes riding on this game.

But another conference loss would put Albany in a precarious position as well.

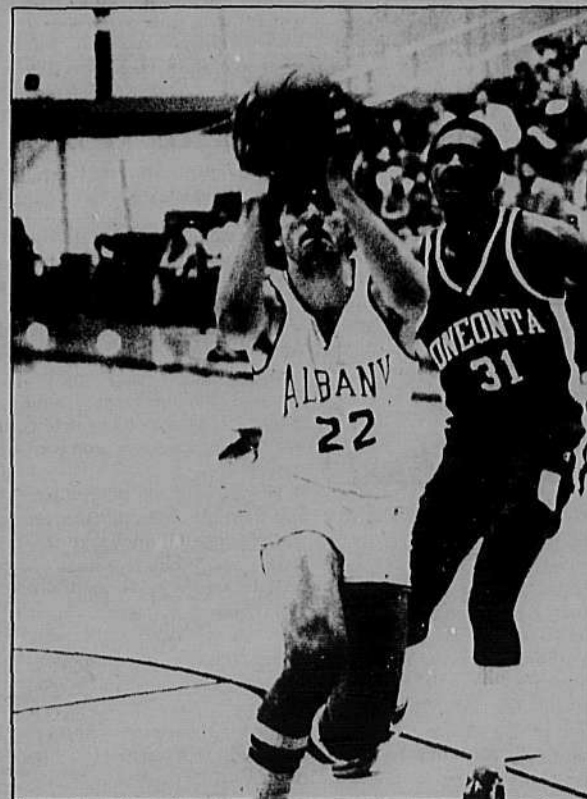
They too were psyched.

Mike Gatto and John Dieckelman scored eight points each in the first 10 minutes of play to stake Albany to a quick 18-10 lead. But the Dragons roared back. They scored eight unanswered points in under two minutes and tied the game.

Albany pulled out to a 28-25 advantage with 3:10 left in the half, and Oneonta called a time out. When they returned, the Red Dragons froze the ball—Dan Bagan stood near the sideline with the ball tucked under his arm for two and a half minutes. The Danes refused to move. With 14 seconds left, Oneonta played for the last shot, but they failed.

"We weren't trying to pull them out of the zone," explained Flewelling, who said he would have held the ball even if Albany did come out of the zone. Flewelling wanted to go into the half down by one or three points rather than risk letting the Danes get hot.

The strategy worked well, momentarily, when Oneonta knotted the game at 30-30 early in the second half. But Albany crept back into the lead and never let go. The Red Dragons hung on, but could not get closer than three. The Danes led by just four, 49-45, with 4:51 remaining, but then reeled off six straight points, providing the



Mike Gatto drives to the basket for two of his season high 20 points against Oneonta. (Photo: Dave Asher)

winning margin.

"That was the most enthusiasm I've seen Albany play with all year," said Flewelling. "Their whole group, they're physical and we're not. We're not a physical team and that hurts us at times."

Oneonta's defensive strategy was to neutralize Dane playmaker Dan Croutier. They did, limiting the diminutive

Two Games This Week Pivotal For Playoff Bid

By LARRY KAHN

The Albany Great Danes remain atop the SUNY Conference East division with a 7-1 record, but they have two critical games still to play. These games should decide which two teams will go to the SUNYAC tournament.

The Danes will try to avenge an earlier loss to Cortland when the Red Dragons roll into University Gym on Wednesday at 8:30. That earlier 71-67 setback was Albany's only conference loss, but it makes Wednesday's rematch pivotal.

"That was a very tough loss down there," said Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers. "If we had won that we could be packing our bags right now."

Cortland is now in third place, at 5-3, but if they defeat the Danes again and win their other conference game, then Saturday's Albany-Potsdam game in Potsdam should decide the playoff teams.

Potsdam, in second place at 6-2, clinches a bid if they beat Plattsburgh on Wednesday. If Albany loses to Cortland and beats Potsdam then both Cortland and Potsdam will finish at 7-3, Albany at 8-2. Potsdam would get the second bid because they have beaten Cortland twice already.

Niagara-Mohawk estimated in

Statewide Rally Draws 250

By DEBBIE JUDGE

Approximately 250 students representing nine SUNY campuses protested the dorm rent increases and reduced financial aid proposed in next year's budget at a Rally/Lobby Day held at SUNY-Central and the Capitol Tuesday.

The students' goal was to urge legislators to reappropriate the 9.9 million dollars proposed to be cut from the SUNY budget, and to put pressure on the SUNY Board of Trustees to be more responsive to student needs.

Organizers of the protest felt the lobbying especially went well. SASU Chair Jim Tierney felt the legislators he spoke to were recep-

tive to student protest of faculty and staff cuts although, "room rent doesn't look too good — it doesn't seem to have much of a chance."

SASU Communications Director Marilyn Appleby also felt legislators were impressed by the student lobbying effort, saying she heard, "positive comments from various assembly people and senators."

Students from Cortland, Purchase, Potsdam, Oneonta, New Paltz, Oswego, Binghamton and Buffalo also lobbied on issues of interest to their localities, such as the closing of Squire Hall on the SUNY Buffalo campus.

SASU representative Alan Weiner noted, "The fact that it's an

election year makes the legislature more susceptible," especially as several college communities allow students to vote in their district.

Richard Gillman, Vice Chancellor for University Affairs at SUNY-Central noted that the protest was "orderly and well-conducted." He, however, had one major reservation, concerning the student's attacks on Chancellor Clifton Wharton — "on a person basis," which Gillman described as "unnecessary and unwarranted."

Wharton appeared a central target of the protest, from SASU's press release that read, "He can no longer accept whatever bone is tossed to SUNY," to Tierney's call in his speech for a "fighting



Students protesting dorm-rent increases and aid reductions sought a reappropriation of 9.9 million into SUNY budget

chancellor," to assertions that "SUNY is a school, not a business" in reference to Wharton's membership on the board of directors of the Ford Motor Company, and other business interests.

Students also looked up to the windows of the SUNY-Central building, chanting "We want Wharton."

However, Wharton wasn't there. According to Richard Gillman, the chancellor was attending a meeting in Washington D.C.

"Ironically," Gillman said, "making a strong pitch against Reagan's cuts to education."

Squire Hall Becomes Home for Protesting Students

Dozens Move In

By JACK DURSCHLAG

Approximately 24 to 30 students are now living in SUNY Buffalo's Squire Hall in protest of the hall's proposed March 1 closing, according to Joe Rifkin, UB's SA president.

For the past week, student have been moving their beds, desks, and

books into Squire Hall's Haas Lounge.

After 96 student were arrested for criminal trespassing, at a sit-in held at Squire Hall February 12, SUNY Buffalo administrators agreed to keep the hall open 24 hours, to prevent a recurrence.

SASU representative Scott Wexler reported that SUNY Central officials "hit the roof" when they heard about the arrests.

Save Our Squire (SOS), a com-

mittee formed to fight the administrative decision to turn UB's student center into a dental school, published a leaflet entitled *Sleep-In* to advertise the new protest strategy.

UB students have "all along felt that Squire is a home for students" the leaflet states. It also urges students to "fill vacancies at Squire Inn."

The administration is "trying to move the clubs out," according to

UB SA president Joe Rifkin, and "we (SA) have been telling them either not to move out or to do it very slowly."

Those arrested at last week's sit-in were arraigned before Buffalo City Court Judge Max Kubiniac. The judge expressed sympathy for the protestors' plight but said that since the entire affair is now "a political matter" on the state level, protests such as these will "have no effect."

However, Kubiniac did urge lobbying and exploring the possibility that there is an "implied contract with the students that may be violated with the Squire closing."

The Erie County District Attorney's lawyers offered the group an "adjournment in contemplation of dismissal," (ACD), or an unsupervised six-month probation at which point the charges would be dropped and any arrest record sealed.

Council Votes Down New Position For Popper

By JUDIE EISENBERG



SA President Dave Pologe felt Popper's request for \$2,500 was too much for SA to pay

Central Council's Internal Affairs Committee killed a proposal offering Acting Vice President Woody Popper \$2,500 to remain working in SA as a staff person.

A modified version of the proposal, which would have offered Popper \$150 per week for three weeks to train the new vice president, was brought up before the whole Central Council Wednesday night, but failed by a vote of 17 to two, with four abstentions.

SA President Dave Pologe said the request for \$2,500 over what would have been a period of three and one-half months, was, "too

much money for SA to pay." The request had been approved by the Central Council Finance Committee last Sunday.

"We do not want to make it a policy to hire (non-student) staff to do SA work when there are students there to do it," Pologe added.

Popper said although he is presently looking for a job, he will continue in his role as acting vice president, "definitely through the end of next week. After that, it's day by day."

Popper said he needs \$2,464 "in order to survive in Albany, including financial obligations, food and rent," and cannot accept any less in this circumstance.

"I will do my best to prepare things," for the new vice president, said Popper, adding that he felt the decision not to hire him was "a big mistake."

"If you weigh the danger of setting a bad precedent against the danger of what someone could do in this position who doesn't know what's going on," said Popper, "the precedent is the lesser danger by far."

It had been feared that hiring Popper could serve as a precedent for future administrations to hire staff persons, thus circumventing other SA executive branch positions.

Internal Affairs Committee Chair Amy Adelman felt Popper's absence will hurt SA.

"We all grew to rely on him" Adelman explained. "He never said no; he took on more and more bureaucratic work."

Adelman added that the decision not to hire Popper was "not meant as a personal attack against Woody."

Both Pologe and Adelman said they received a lot of negative input from students who felt Popper should not be hired in a paid staff position.

"It was the first time this year students came into the (SA) office to express any opinion at all," said Pologe.

As a result of this situation, Adelman said the Internal Affairs Committee will try to revise the SA constitution this semester.

She said the committee would like to define more precisely what the powers of the vice president are. The committee may also look into stipend policy, Adelman said, to assure that no officer takes all his/her stipend before the end of a semester.

SA executive branch offers, including the vice president, receive a \$2,250 stipend; \$1,750 during the summer and \$250 each semester, Adelman explained.

Popper has already received \$2,000 out of his stipend, and will be receiving a portion of this semester's \$250, pro-rated against the amount of time he has spent in his position.