



## Cardinals Clip Danes, 78-76

### Plattsburgh Hangs On in Final Minutes; Albany Drops To 5-3 in SUNYAC Race

by Mike Piekarski  
My, how close it was! But for the Albany Great Dane varsity basketball team, the 78-76 loss to the Plattsburgh Cardinals at University Gym Wednesday night was not close enough.

Albany's heartbreaking loss left them with a 5-3 record in the State University of New York Athletic Conference race and all but eliminated any hopes they had of copping the crown. Overall, the Danes now have a 9-10 record and are in danger of finishing under the .500 mark for the first time in the 20-year career of head coach Doctor Richard Sauers.

The win gives Plattsburgh a 6-1 conference mark and leaves them only a half game behind front-running Oneonta State.

But for the Cardinals head coach Norm Law, it wasn't easy to accomplish.

"I didn't think we were going to win it," he said. "The turning point was the jump ball."

The situation was this: with Plattsburgh ahead by a 72-67 margin with 1:36 left in the game, Albany center Barry Cavanaugh and

Plattsburgh forward Darryl Hutson tied each other up scrambling for a loose ball. Cavanaugh won the tip and it appeared Albany's Steve Macklin would reach it first in the Dane backcourt. But Plattsburgh's Mike Green came out of nowhere, outraced Macklin for the ball, drove, scored, and was fouled on the play. He converted the free throw, and now with 1:31 left in the game, the hosts trailed by eight.

"That was the big play," echoed Sauers. "We had the momentum, we had them playing scared, and we had a good shot at winning it. We could have cut the lead to three, but instead, they (Plattsburgh) made it, and we're down by eight."

The Danes still made quite a run at it, though. Immediately following that play, Albany's Vic Cesare hauled down an offensive rebound, threw up a right-handed semi-hook, banked it in, and was fouled. The three-point play cut the gap to five and Kevin Keane's succeeding hoop cut it to three with 53 seconds remaining. But that was as close as they got.

Tom Rice's layup put the Cardinals back up by five, and Hutson's

free throw with eight seconds left proved to be too much to overcome. Cesare's two buckets—the last one coming at the buzzer—just made the final score that much closer.

In fact, the beginning of the game was just as wild as the end. Albany jumped out to a quick lead when Winston Royal snared a foul-line jumper. But Plattsburgh came right back and tied it when center Steve Parker reached over Cavanaugh for a game-tying hoop. Bob Audi then converted an Albany layup, and when Royal stole the inbounds pass and scored, suddenly it was a 6-2 game.

Hutson's two quick buckets tied it once more but Royal's foul-line swish kept the hosts on top. Three more Royal baskets, a Cesare layup, and a Mike Suprunowicz backdoor bucket, opened up a six-point Albany lead with 11:15 remaining in the first half.

But then the Cardinals began to claw their way back. With Parker starting to control the boards, the visitors opened up their fast-break running show and now it was a high-noon shootout.

Ronnie Wright found the range,



Albany's Mike Suprunowicz (34), Kevin Deane, and Plattsburgh's Larry Parker battle for rebound in second half action Wednesday.

popping in shots from everywhere, and with 5:36 left, the score was knotted at 30. Cavanaugh's ten-foot jumper quickly undid the knot, but when Plattsburgh reeled off the next seven points, it was the beginning of the end for Albany. Wright's steal and driving layup gave Plattsburgh its first lead at 34-32, and his squad was never to be headed again.

Wright's 20-foot jumper gave the Cardinals a five point lead with 1:15

left in the half, but Royal's long pop answered that and the Cardinals led 41-38 at intermission. Wright paced all scorers at this point with an amazing 22 points with Royal close at his heels with 16 on 8 of 11 from the field.

The second half saw the Danes get the early jump when Cesare tapped in a missed Suprunowicz jumper, but that one point differential, at

*continued on page eleven*



Danes' forward Bob Audi sets to shoot this one-hander over Plattsburgh's Tony Petioni in first-half play. It was good. Audi, always strong off the boards, also tallied 11 points.

## Track Club Third in Union-Colgate Meet

by Ken Kurtz  
This past Saturday, the Albany State Indoor Track Club finished third in a triangular meet at Union College Fieldhouse behind Union (59) and Colgate (55).

Albany scored 23 points. "The team scored only ten points in the meet last year, and the improvement this year would have been much better if our hurdlers had been there," said Albany coach Doug Allen. (Jim Pollard, Dave Cole, and Dan Johnson all missed the meet due to illness.)

The highlight of the meet was the

performance of Brian Davis in the two mile race. Davis' winning time (9:11.5) is one of the best in New York State this winter, and is one second off Jim Schraeder's record. Carlo Cherubino took third in the race, and will run for Albany again this weekend.

**Burns Does Best**  
In the mile, Chris Burns ran his personal indoor best (4:27.9) in taking third place. Keith Benman took fourth in both the one and two mile races.

In field events, Lou Robin took third in the shotput with a heave of

41ft. 4/8in. Hiram Febbles performed well in both the triple and long jump. Dervay took second in the pole vault.

**RPI Invitational**  
This weekend, the club will participate in the RPI Invitational. Approximately twenty teams will compete, among them strong Union and Plattsburgh teams.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in running Spring Track on Tuesday at 5 pm in Room 123 of the PE Building. The team is in need of high jumpers, and all are invited to attend.

## ABC Knocks Off Pups

by David Levy  
Jim Keenan scored 28 points and Terry Marbley 21 as the Albany Business College avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Albany State Junior Varsity Basketball team, handing the Pups their second loss in 13 games, 82-74 at University Gym Wednesday night.

The 6 foot 9 inch Keenan repeatedly used his exceptionally long arms to good advantage as he reached over the Pups for easy rebounds and short jump shots.

"We just didn't play well at all," said Pups coach Bill Austin. "It was easily our sloppiest game of the year." Citing Keenan, he also criticized his team's lack of defensive rebounding.

Staten Winston led the Pups with 21 points, 15 coming in the second half as he ran into foul trouble early in the game. His shot selection was not the best and he often met resistance from the leaping ABC players who were called for five goaltending violations.

Earlier this season the Pups had beaten ABC, 75-72. "Marbley had 38 against us last time but we shut off the rest," Austin said. "Tonight Keenan and Marbley both hurt us." When asked if the loss of Winston Royal to the Varsity hurt, Austin's only reply was a sighing "unquestionably."

The 11-2 JV has six remaining games beginning Saturday at Cornell.

## Volleyball Club Tames Union, RPI

by David Levy  
The Men's Volleyball Club opened its season with two victories, defeating Union 15-3, 15-10, 15-6 and RPI 15-8, 15-10, 15-6.

The Club was led by Jamie MacFarland, who Coach Ted Earl has called "a potential Olympian." His court play was instrumental in the Union win as he consistently spiked over, around and through the opponent's blocks.

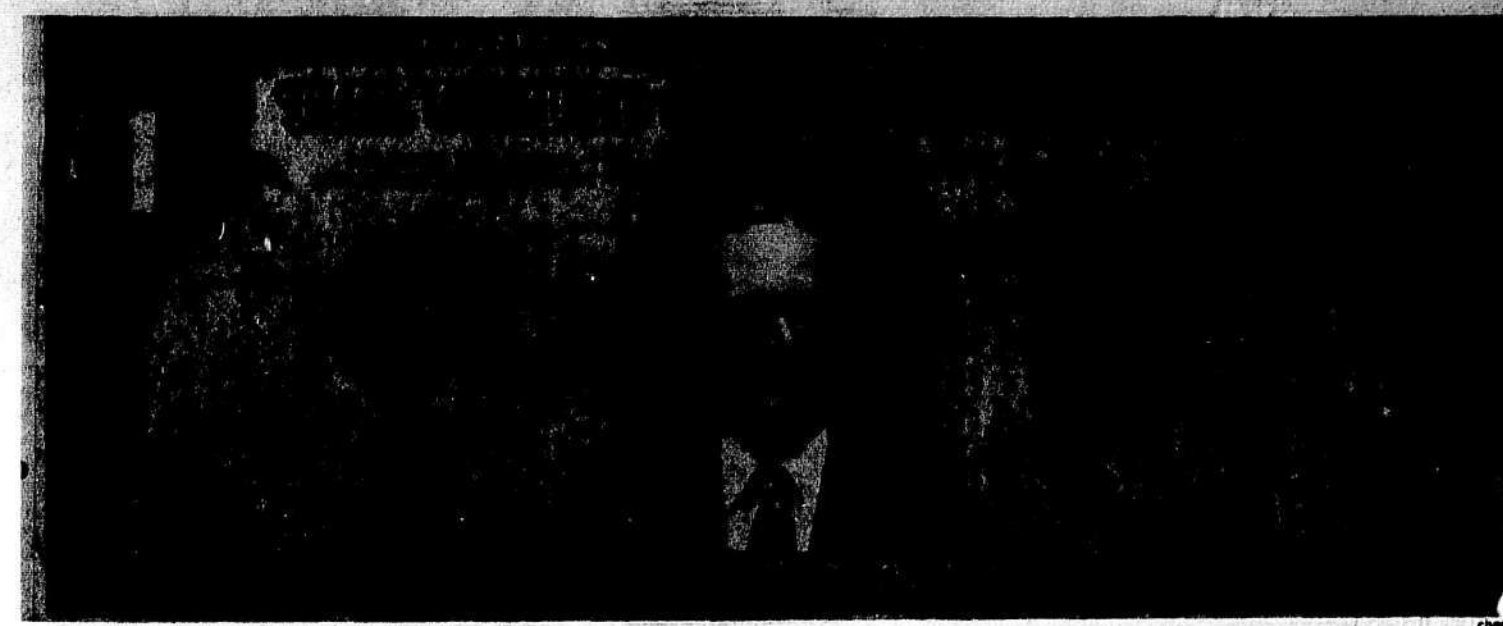
Despite injury problems which kept MacFarland on the bench and hampered Captain Dwight Buck, it was success at RPI. The tenacious defense of RPI forced State into an "off-speed" attack that provided the margin of victory.

Freshman Andy Kinster played a "super game" at RPI, said Earl, and

earned the match MVP honors. Earl feels the club has yet to gel. "We're not playing good, team ball yet. We have a habit of going to Jamie and (5 feet 9 inches, 140 pound Patrick) Dwyer too much."

The club has all its matches videotaped and spends Thursdays reviewing past efforts. Earl cites this as one reason for the "50 percent improvement in play over the past week."

**Big Match**  
No post-season play is allowed for Club teams, so the big match of the year shapes up as the West Point Quadrangular in March. The next match following Union last night is at New Paltz. The Club returns home March 11 to face Herkimer Community College.



The buck stops here: President Emmett B. Fields has final say at this university as to how the \$1.3 million cut mandated by Governor Carey is to be implemented. Fields must forward his decisions, based on the Task Force report, to SUNY Central by March 15. Complete text of the report is contained in a special pull-out section of this issue.

## Task Force Suggests Extensive Cuts

by Daniel Gaines  
SUNYA will lose three doctoral programs, five master's programs and eight undergraduate programs over the next few years if President Emmett B. Fields follows all the recommendations made in his Task Force's report released today.

[The Complete Task Force Report is reproduced in a special section inside today's ASP]  
The thirteen-member committee evaluated every segment of the university. No faculty member would be retrenched for the 1976-77 year under their plan, and they sought to permit enrolled students to finish their present programs.

Evaluations were made in light of SUNYA's \$1.3 million cut in the state budget proposal Governor Hugh L. Carey gave to the legislature.

The Task Force recommended eliminating all degree programs in Nursing, Speech Pathology, Art History, Comparative Literature, Italian, Environmental Studies,

Inter-American Studies, and Astronomy and Space Science. Also suggested were eliminations of doctoral programs in Classics, French and Romance Languages.

The full report and recommendations of the Task Force will be reviewed by the University Senate's Council on Education Policy and the Executive Committee. Those committees will consider responses of affected programs. They will forward their recommendations to President Fields by March 5, who then has until March 15 to make the final decisions.

"The Task Force has carried out its demanding charge with competence and conscience," wrote Fields on the report's cover letter, "its work will enable the campus not only to chart its course through the severe straits of immediate budgetary cuts but also to reach toward the future with promise of confidence and strength."

Fields directed the Task Force to use five criteria: quality, centrality

(essential need for program in a university), public policy (support programs working in areas of political, social, and economic), student demand, and cost.

A brief summary of the report follows. Please note, however, that the context for each decision is complicated, and better understood by reading the report itself, inside this issue.

*Schools not mentioned in the following summary are essentially unaffected by the Task Force report.*

### SUMMARY:

**Humanities:**  
**Art History**-Cut M.A. & B.A., student demand declining. A small number of faculty may be needed for Studio Art and others.  
**Classics**-Cut Ph.D. because too much maintenance required in light of low need. Maintain M.A. & B.A.  
**Comparative Literature**-Terminate B.A., M.A. Sustaining would need reorganization, leadership, student interest and increased expenditures.

These steps are unlikely and not feasible. Phase out over two years.  
**English**-Cut four faculty lines — status depends on Ph.D.

**French**-Cut Ph.D. over next few years. Reduce two lines in 1977-78.  
**Italian**-Cut by '78 the master's and bachelor's. High cost, small enrollment. Recent evaluations say quality is mixed, and many similar programs in state.

**Theatre/Music**-Both presently undergoing evaluation; cut two lines between the two of them. Generous student-faculty ratios and financial constraints.

**Romance Language Ph.D.**-Terminate. Few students, little need. *Social and Behavioral:*

**Afro-Am. Studies**-Reduce by one line. Light workload.  
**Anthropology**-This strong program can absorb a temporary reduction without harm. Borrow one faculty line.

**Economics**-Add one line. Excellent leadership, improving faculty. Understaffed.

**Geography**-Borrow one line for one year. Consider adding an additional line also.  
**History**-Add lines over next two years, support Ph.D. possibility.  
**Psychology**-Add one line, for workload and centrality.

**Puerto Rican Studies**-Cut one line, and consider cutting a second if enrollments do not improve.  
**Environmental Studies**-Terminate program. Too fragmented and diffuse for needed specialization. Financial constraints prevent expansion.

**Inter-American Studies**-Terminate B.A. and Latin American M.A. Rest of program satisfactory.  
**Science and Mathematics:**

**Astronomy**-Terminate B.S. Retrenchment last year means there is only one professor.  
**Atmosphere**-Cut two lines. In view of overstaffing and potential capacity.

**Computer**-Add two lines. High workload.  
**Mathematics**-Can manage with

slight diminution of resources. Cut one position. Also, there is a small number of graduate students.

**Physics**-Cut one faculty line.  
**Education**-Shift generally away from professional teacher education.  
**Speech Pathology**-Phase out bachelor's and master's programs. Needs additional resources which are not available in foreseeable future. Evaluators raised serious questions.

**Business**-Add three lines. Severely understaffed. Develop graduate programs, control undergraduate enrollments. The proportion of graduates to undergraduates should be increased over time.

**Library and Information**-Cut one line, borrow another-but return it.  
**Nursing**-Phase out over four years. Commitment of needed additional resources not possible. Maintenance of undergraduate program would require better physical facilities and there is no money for master's.

**Political Science**-Add one line if progress is made.  
**Public Administration**-Add two, maybe four faculty lines. Growing demand, understaffed, taking advantage of Albany.

**Social Welfare**-Add lines if warranted.

| INDEX            |       |
|------------------|-------|
| Aspirations..... | 13    |
| Classified.....  | 9     |
| Columns.....     | 12    |
| Editorials.....  | 11    |
| Graffiti.....    | 8     |
| Letters.....     | 10    |
| News.....        | 1-7   |
| Newsbriefs.....  | 2     |
| Sports.....      | 14-16 |
| Zodiac.....      | 7     |

"Z" Grade Comeback  
see page 3

**NOTICE**  
The Albany Student Press will not publish this Friday, February 27. The next appearance of the ASP will be on Friday, March 12. Have a nice vacation!



## Fiscal Problems Prompt Militancy

by the College Press Service

Tuition hikes and budget cutbacks are giving an ugly edge to the mood of students hemmed in by spiraling costs. Although most schools are staying tight-lipped about their budget for next year, colleges that have put the bad news on the line have been met with angry rallies, threats of combined student/staff strikes and accusations that higher education is becoming the domain of the rich.

In Georgia, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey students have confronted administrators in the past month over education costs they feel are becoming prohibitively high. Showing matches between regents and students, egg-pelted college presidents and rallies "recalling the mood of the sixties" have been the result of 25 percent tuition hikes and layoffs of up to 80 faculty members at a single school.

Students hit with the second tuition increase during the year at the University of Georgia formed an indignant crowd in mid-January, protesting what amounted to a 25 percent increase in their tuition for the year. While tuition has skyrocketed, cutbacks have trimmed library hours, health services and faculty and student jobs on the campus.

A rally that drew students and faculty hit hard on the effects increases in tuition would have on minority students. A black speaker charged that tuition hikes would "come down hardest on the people least able to pay". Black members of the school's student council have threatened to call for a tuition strike even if the rest of the student government doesn't agree.

At Trenton State College in New Jersey, students and faculty are gearing up for a strike on March 15 to

protest tuition increases of \$265 and staff cutbacks that could send 80 faculty members into the streets. Chancellor Ralph Dungan was struck with eggs as he explained the school's \$1.5 million budget cutback for the coming year. Along with the 80 faculty members, about 1,000 students would be cut from the school to stretch available money farther.

A letter to the editor of the Trenton Signal, the student newspaper, derided the cost hike and cutbacks as reflecting "the trend in higher education that is going to make it available only to the rich, as it used to be."

An angry crowd gathered outside a regents meeting at Kent State University in Ohio earlier this month, protesting a \$45 per year tuition increase. A shoving match broke out between students and a regent attempting to enter the meeting room. Six campus police held about 60 protesters back, but the short scuffle sent one policeman to the hospital with bruises.

Students at Kent State suggested that instead of raising tuition, the regents put a \$25,000 ceiling on salaries and consider trimming the amount of money going to intercollegiate athletics.

Meanwhile in Illinois, blacks and other minorities are embittered following a suggested tuition increase that would have students paying one-third of their educational costs. Black spokesmen called the tuition increases an "immediate disaster for blacks and other minorities."

A long range tuition plan for the state's public colleges would increase tuition by over \$300 in three years. Soaring tuition along with cuts in expansion of facilities and hiring



threaten to "completely gut what advances blacks and latinos have made in higher education," according to black State Senator Richard Newhouse.

Other colleges and universities will probably be keeping any tuition increases under their hats until later this spring, after regents and administrators have a chance to figure out the difference between their proposed budgets and the amount state legislators have actually given

them. But if private schools' proposed tuitions are any indication, the outlook won't be good.

Private institutions that have announced tuition increases for next year are upping the ante about 8 to 10 percent. Total educational costs at Princeton will go up 8 percent. Harvard is jumping 8.4 percent to \$6,430. Dartmouth will be up 10.8 percent and the University of Southern California about 9.3 percent.

## Housing Survey Examines Off-Campus Student Living

by Maria Abrams

The Office of Residences at SUNYA has recently completed a survey of off-campus students "in an effort to obtain information on where students are living and what problems they are facing in locating housing," according to John Welty, Director of Residences.

The survey, conducted from Nov. 3-21, 1975, also sought to determine what changes have occurred in off-campus living since the last survey was completed in fall of 1971.

Students were asked to respond to questions concerning the number of people sharing the apartment or house, the monthly rent, lease period, number of bedrooms, problems they encounter and their means of transportation. Additional questions included whether the apartment was furnished or unfurnished, the distance from campus and whether or not they expected to remain in their present location.

Out of an estimated 8,553 off-

campus students, 1,003 responded to the survey and were categorized according to class status.

Those who tabulated the results feel the survey was reasonably accurate, since the percentage of students responding in each group corresponded closely with the percentage of students in the total population.

The Office of Residences summarized the responses into a general "profile for the typical undergraduate and graduate off-campus students."

For instance, considerable differences were found to exist between the type of living accommodations an undergraduate will take compared to the type of housing a graduate student would tend to choose.

According to the summary, the typical off-campus undergraduate is a junior or senior enrolled full time and single. The greatest percentage of these students surveyed live in



The typical off-campus undergraduate is an unmarried junior or senior enrolled full time, according to a student survey recently completed by office of Residences at SUNYA.

either a furnished or unfurnished apartment (rather than a house or studio) with two bedrooms, cooking facilities and with one or two roommates.

While responses ranged from below \$50 to over \$110, average monthly rents were most common in the \$61-90 per month range for a twelve month period. Usually a security deposit for damages was required, and utilities were included in

the student's monthly rental costs. The survey also found that approximately half of the off-campus students encountered difficulty in locating off-campus housing, while 11% of the students encountered extreme difficulty.

Financial difficulty is the greatest problem that off-campus students face, according to the summary. Problems with landlords, utilities and transportation follow in this

category. Some examples that students cited ranged from a landlord who threatened a tenant's boyfriend with a shotgun, to "extremely and unexpectedly high oil bills."

The typical off-campus graduate student was found to pay slightly higher monthly rent, more likely to take an unfurnished apartment further away from campus, and would probably drive to school rather than use the university bus.

In comparing this survey with that of 1971, the Office of Residences found two major changes:

• While monthly rental rates averaged from \$40-\$60 per month in the fall of 1971, the average range of monthly rates in the fall of 1975 was \$60-\$90.

• Also, a higher percentage of undergraduate off-campus students now use the university bus service.

The summary cited several recommendations being made based on the results of this survey. One of these suggestions is "an increased university effort in making information available to students about financial aid and part-time work." Also being considered is the feasibility of making public transportation available to students.

Further study is planned to examine ways students can learn about available housing and their rights as tenants. Presently, students may obtain a list of landlords, rooms, apartments or houses available from the off-campus housing office. The off-campus housing newsletter and "A Guide of Off-Campus Living" provide additional information to the student on legal aspects of the tenant-landlord relationship and how to handle the typical problems one encounters off-campus.

One senior who had difficulty with his landlord recommends the Student Association lawyer who "was a great help in clarifying what my rights are as a tenant."

## NYPIRG Holds Conference

by William German

Students from across the state met at SUNY Binghamton last weekend for a NYPIRG Conference. The students, 120 in total, represented many facets of consumer and environmental issues, and spent the weekend attending workshops and lectures.

Altogether, 17 schools were represented. SUNYA's delegation of 22 students made it the largest in attendance.

Friday night was reserved for getting all the students settled down. In other words, sleeping bags were dis-

tributed evenly across the gym floor. Saturday morning began a long day of activities, as Director of NYPIRG, Donald Ross launched the day off at 9:30 a.m. with introductory remarks.

Workshops in all areas were conducted. One shop dealt with a new concept of Consumer Law Training, set up jointly by NYPIRG, HEW, and New York Law School. The project is designed to teach citizens consumer laws and pitfalls.

Another shop dealt with banning of non-returnable bottles in New York State, while other shops dealt with NYPIRG policy and future plans.

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A long range tuition plan for the state's public colleges would increase tuition by over \$300 in three years. Soaring tuition along with cuts in expansion of facilities and hiring

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## African Rebels

Soviet authorities are currently being plagued by a new group of dissidents—African exchange students—who say they are victims of Russian racial discrimination.

African students say Russians call them rude and lazy and beat them up if they ask Russian women to dance at cafes. In Lvov, an African embassy released a statement in November which said black students had been attacked in their dorms as well as in the streets by Russian hooligans.

In Kiev, 500 Africans went on strike in November to protest the Soviet government's dismissal of a Czechoslovakian woman who had married an African. The protest helped her win reinstatement.

Although there are 20,000 third world students in the Soviet Union, few incidents have occurred involving Asian or Latin American students. —CPS.

### University Senate Nominations

The Committee on Nominations and Elections, in accordance with the Faculty By-laws, Article I, Section 6.11, nominates the following faculty members to run for Senator-at-large:

Peter C. Benedict, Associate Professor, Geology, A&S  
 Patricia Buchalter, Director of Student Activities  
 Elizabeth L. Burns, Counseling Psychologist, Counseling—Personal  
 Edward P. Cowley, Professor, Art, A&S  
 Patrick A. Foti, Assistant Director of Admissions  
 Mina B. LaCroix, Bibliographer, University Library  
 John Levato, Academic Counselor, University College  
 Bruce Marsh, Professor, Physics, A&S  
 Stephen P. Osmond, Choral Director, Music, A&S  
 Frank Pogue, Associate Professor, African & Afro-American Studies, A&S  
 Elizabeth Radko, Assistant Director of Residence Management  
 Maurice Richter, Associate Professor, Sociology, A&S  
 Sara H. Stevenson, Associate Librarian, University Library  
 Chih-Ree Sun, Associate Professor, Physics, A&S

Voting Faculty who wish to place additional names in nomination may do so by petition. Petitions must contain the names of at least ten members of the Voting Faculty and indicate that the nominee has agreed to run for office.

All petitions should be returned to the Senate Office, Administration 219 by 4:00 p.m., Monday, March 8, 1976.



Recipe #11 1/2.

### THE CUERVICLE:

1. Find someone who has a freezer.
2. Put a bottle of Jose Cuervo Gold in it.
3. Go away.
4. Come back later that same day.
5. Open the bottle and pour a shot of the golden, viscous liquid.
6. Drink it with grace and dignity. Or other people, if they're not around.



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## Cross-Country Bike Path Prepared

America's longest bike path is being readied for the Bicentennial. It's the Trans-America Bicycle Trail, and is being prepared by an organization called Bikecentennial '76.

During the past two years, the Bikecentennial organization—now some 40 strong—has been mapping out the trail, all of which is on secondary, paved roads. One of the purposes of the trail is to take a good, long look at historic and rural America at the same time. Toward

this end, the trail parallels or traverses the Oregon trail, the Continental Divide trail, the Lewis and Clark trail, the Santa Fe trail, and Chisholm trail. It also goes through Colonial Virginia, the Ozarks, and the Great Plains.

Not up to riding the 4,300 mile trail next summer? Bikecentennial is offering shorter trips along the way. Choices range from 12 days for the shortest tour, to 82 days for riding cross country.

If you wish, you can ride with a

group led by a Bikecentennial-trained leader, and stay at the hostels which the group has helped develop, called Bike-Inns. Or, you can camp out all along the way, and ride at your own pace. Either way, by registering with Bikecentennial, you receive their well-researched guidebooks and maps.

The Cost? Up to \$600 to ride cross-country, with three meals a day and overnights included. Other, less expensive options are available.

Bikecentennial is seeking people who like people—1,400 of them. As the inaugural tours on the world's first transcontinental bicycle trail fill, the need for capable leaders is more urgent than anticipated. As many as 1,000 small groups of 8-12 cyclists including many foreign visitors from Japan, Europe, South and Central America will be requiring the services of competent leaders



including food, lodging, instruction, books and materials, is \$75.00. Tours offer all who participate a chance to feel America's pulse in this bicentennial year. Bikecentennial, a non-profit, publicly supported organization, can use your talents in bicycling back into America.

More Info  
If cycling is your thing or if you need further details on leadership training courses and an application write: Bikecentennial, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula MT 59801.

Training courses are offered at four centers in Oregon, Colorado, Ohio and Virginia. The seven-day sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicycling and touring techniques, safety, repair, group dynamics, special bicycle and camping skills, and first aid. Cost, in-

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## SUNYA Flu Takes Flight

by Elaine Krause

The SUNYA Infirmary reported a capacity number of filled beds during the worst stage of the current influenza epidemic.

38 patients filled the Infirmary to its limits, while the medical staff was hard pressed to keep pace between February 9 and 11. The number of out-patients was greater and the majority of stricken students did not report in at all.

Dr. Rudolph Schmidt of the Infirmary says the flu disease began spreading immediately following Christmas vacation. He said it was carried into the state by returning travelers.

Schmidt explained that the contagious disease hits the college campus very thoroughly due to the close contact of dormitory living. SUNYA however, has the advantage of distance between the quads. "We are more spread out", said the doctor.

Other colleges were subject to worse conditions—Hartwick College in Oneonta is said to have closed down for a day, while RPI reports one flu-case which developed into pneumonia.

Schmidt described the symptoms common to this type of flu. He said it appears as a high fever which after two days breaks to become a severe cold involving headache and coughing.

## Love Affair Over

America's love affair with its public school system is over.

Only 13 percent of American adults would grade their local schools "A for excellent"—a 30 percent drop from five years ago—a recent national survey conducted by the Ford Foundation has found.

Many of the adults who voted thumbs down on public schools were recent graduates from the public school system. Only 6 percent of the 18-29 year-olds and 9 percent of those who have recently attended college gave the schools a top rating, a fact which the survey report termed a "warning signal" to schools.

Top on the list of dissatisfaction was "lack of discipline," followed by "bussing," "lack of financial support," "poor teachers," "large-sized classes," "poor curriculum," and "crime."

More than half of those sampled would like to send their children to a special school that maintained tight discipline, a strict dress code and emphasized the three R's.—CPS.

Having peaked during the second week of February, New York's influenza epidemic seems to be quitting the campus—in time for the vacation.

# sound economy



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|---|--|---|--|--|
| <p><b>ROCK</b><br/>Grateful Dead<br/>Curtis Mayfield<br/>Bette Midler<br/>Eric Clapton<br/>J. Geils Band<br/>Sha Na Na<br/>Three Dog Night<br/>Crosby, Stills, Nash &amp; Young</p> | <p><b>JAZZ</b><br/>Yusef Lateef<br/>Jimmy Witherspoon<br/>Dave Brubeck<br/>Ramsey Lewis<br/>Miles Davis<br/>Duke Ellington<br/>John Coltrane<br/>Cannonball Adderley</p> | <p><b>CLASSICAL</b><br/>Maurice Abravanel, Utah<br/>Symphony<br/>William Steinberg, Pittsburgh<br/>Symphony<br/>Maurice Andre<br/>Alfred Brendel<br/>Andreas Segovia<br/>London Symphony Orchestra<br/>Sylvia Marlowe</p> | <p><b>BLUES — FOLK</b><br/>Brownie McGhee<br/>Lightnin' Hopkins<br/>Doc Watson<br/>Buffy Sainte Marie<br/>Otis Spann<br/>Jimmy Rushing<br/>Joan Baez<br/>John Lee Hooker</p> | <p><b>LABELS</b><br/>Sine Qua Non<br/>Westminster Gold<br/>RCA<br/>Vanguard<br/>Columbia<br/>Elektra<br/>Phillips<br/>Turnabout<br/>Atlantic<br/>and many others</p>   |
| <p><b>BEST OF STRAUSS</b><br/>— Beloved Waltzes,<br/>Polkas and<br/>Overtures —<br/>Eduard Strauss and<br/>his orchestra<br/>Three record set<br/><b>\$6.98</b></p>                 | <p><b>VIRGIL FOX:<br/>IN CONCERT</b><br/>The organist of the<br/>70's performs Bach<br/>Three record set<br/><b>\$6.98</b></p>   | <p><b>BEETHOVEN:<br/>NINE SYMPHONIES — Complete</b><br/>William Steinberg<br/>conducts Pittsburgh<br/>Symphony<br/>Seven record set<br/><b>\$14.98</b></p>  | <p><b>HANDEL:<br/>MESSIAH — Complete</b><br/>Sir Adrian Boult and<br/>the London<br/>Philharmonic<br/>Choir and<br/>Orchestra<br/>Three record set<br/><b>\$6.98</b></p>     | <p><b>BRAMHS:<br/>COMPLETE SYMPHONIES</b><br/>Featuring Sir Adrian<br/>Boult, the London<br/>Philharmonic,<br/>Leopold Stokowski,<br/>Houston Symphony,<br/>William Steinberg,<br/>Pittsburgh<br/>Symphony<br/>Four record set<br/><b>\$8.98</b></p> |
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## PAID CHAIR

You've heard of pay toilets. But how about a paid chair?

Crawdaddy Magazine reports that the Billings Airport in Montana features a chair that you have to pay to sit in. For a quarter, it comes to a horizontal position. If you don't pay up again, a bell rings, lights flash and the things snap upright.

## ELEMENTARY POT

Thirty-two fourth grade suspects of a Riverton, Wyoming, school have been caught growing marijuana in their classroom.

Teachers and administrators at Jefferson School in Riverton say the pot had been growing in the fourth grade room for about four or five months, but they claim that—until recently—no one knew what the plant was.



School Authorities believe that someone planted a few marijuana seeds in a potted geranium last fall. The geranium died, but the dope seeds sprouted, grew and thrived. By the time one alert teacher at school suspected the plant and called in the police, the marijuana had already flowered once, school officials report.

Riverton police say that no charges will be pressed. The department reports, however, that it is hurriedly working on a drug

# ZODIAC NEWS

omimo, Monty and Big Fred—who guzzled beer for spectators.

The chief inspector for the S.P.C.A. agreed that the snails were "The biggest african snails I have ever seen." "But," he warned, "beer drinking is unnatural. Alcohol could poison the snails."



Geronimo, Monty and Big Fred were forced to give up booze last week. The snails are now guzzling milk.

## CLOGGED STANCE

College Press Service reports that among the 87 candidates officially running for President this year is Ernest Whitford, who sees his main platform as constipation.

Constipation, according to Whitford, is the number one cause of illness in the U.S. and is triggered by too many refined foods. If elected, Whitford promises to cure the problem by requiring food manufacturers to add bran and roughage to all their processed foods.

## COMPU-DETECTIVE

The Government is perfecting a bizarre new system that uses a computer to recognize the faces of subjects wanted by police.

The magazine, Computerworld,

reports that crime victims will merely have to describe what the suspect looked like to a computer—and that the machine will do the rest.

The University of Houston is reportedly working under a \$226,000 grant from the Government to perfect the system, known as "Pattern Recognition."

Computerworld says that the computer, after "listening" to the description, will search its memory and print out the pictures of all suspects possibly matching the witness's description. The witness would then select which of the pictures most resembles the subject.

## HAPPY FATTIES

A London psychiatrist is reporting that being fat may not be so unhealthy after all.

Doctor A.H. Crisp, a London Medical School professor, says he has found that fat people are much less anxious and depressed than others in the general population.

Doctor Crisp reports giving a standard psychological exam to 739 middle aged women and men; 238 of the subjects were at least 40 percent overweight.

Crisp says that his portly subjects were at least 40 percent less anxious and depressed than the others in the study.

The doctor suggests that overeating consoles people with anxieties and that fat people may not be as beautiful, but they are content.

## STALAG HUHN

Eight exhausted hens appeared in

court in Bonn, West Germany, last month as evidence in a hearing over alleged concentration camps for chickens.

The hens reportedly checked their testimony on behalf of a German wildlife protectionist who claims the chickens are being abused in large concentration camps where they are forced to lay egg after egg amidst terrible conditions.

An egg farmer, Willie Schmitz, disputed allegations that 60 million hens are so cooped up they can't move and are brutally forced to lay eggs.

## AT&T SCANDAL

A \$29 million libel suit against the telephone company in Texas is expected to go to trial next month in Austin.



The suit was filed after one vice president with Southwestern Bell committed suicide, leaving behind a note charging that an A.T.&T. scandal was brewing that was bigger than Watergate.

The former executive, T.O. Gravitt, stated in his note that phone company officers routinely bribed the public officials who established the rates Bell charged its customers.

Gravitt, and another former Bell executive, James Ashley, alleged that A.T.&T. had amassed a giant illegal political slush fund that was doled out to influential politicians.

## International Students Association Vacation Trip

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and

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(3 nights)

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letters

kicking Sand

**To the Editor:**  
This letter is written to speak out against the latest action of the SA, the publishing of a newspaper to state the views of the Student Association—*Out of the Sandbox*.  
It seems that, because the ASP has printed articles which speak unfavorably of the SA and its higher elected officials, they don't want to play with the ASP people anymore—they have run to play in their own newspaper—the *Sandbox*. I think the student body (I know I) hear enough about SA antics without needing a whole newspaper devoted to their views. Surely, we can find a better use of SA funds than a second campus newspaper which is admittedly self-serving.

Deborah Childers

sour milk

**To the Editor:**  
At 1:45 a.m. last Wednesday, while a friend and I were pulling a proverbial all-nighter, I decided to make some coffee to aid us in our self-inflicted insomnia. Searching through an overstuffed desk drawer for a packet of Max-um, I came upon a 12 ounce bottle of Golden Blossom Honey, which my grandmother had insisted I bring to put in my tea when I get sick. As Paula and I gobbled forfuls of straight honey, we reminisced about our respective childhood experiences of devouring warm milk and honey through a straw.

"Why don't we go to the tower, buy some milk, and make milk and honey?" I asked, gleaming. She gleamed back. When we finished gleaming, we pranced over to the tower, skipping along the rain-drenched concrete. The cold dampness seeped through Paula's booties, but she did not care, for her mind was absorbed in thoughts of the soothing comfort of her childhood ambrosia.  
We waited in the outer lobby of a drafty Eastman tower, praying that a fellow insomniac on the other side of the door would saunter by to let us in. I paced back and forth like a father awaiting word of his forthcoming child's gender, as Paula banged the door frantically. Finally, someone stroled along, and by jumping up and down repeatedly while screaming loudly, we managed to convey our desire.  
We dashed to the milk machine. I inserted a quarter, pushed the second button from the

top, and down fell the little eight ounce beauty. It should be noted here that on the way to the tower, I told Paula of a bad experience I had had last month when, in dire need of some milk for my upset stomach, I received a heart-breaking, heart-burning container of sour milk. Paula, citing this story, suggested that I sample our first container before purchasing more. Anxious for my spiritual return to the womb, and physical return to the room, I did not heed her advice. I bought two other pints, and we scurried home.  
Once back at the dorm, I poured the milk into a hot pot I had borrowed earlier that day from a friend on Dutch Quad. As the milk heated, I noticed a separation of the solid elements of the milk from the liquid elements. Having virtually no knowledge on proper consistencies of foods, I stirred the milk rapidly, expecting the two layers to magically fuse into one. Preparing to pour the honey, I decided to point out the intriguing quality of the milk to Paula.  
"Did you taste it?" she asked.  
I answered no, and took a sip of the small portion remaining in the third container. Before I had swallowed, Paula sampled a bit of the same batch. We simultaneously gagged, raced to the bathroom, and drowned our mouths with water.  
Disappointed, downcast, and dejected, I poured the miasmatic formula into the sink. As the stench filled the bathroom, we returned, forks in hand, to the twelve ounce bottle of Golden Blossom Honey.

Though this story is offered in jest, our message is not. If Canteen, under contract with FSA, is going to offer products to prospective consumers, one of the two organizations should check to see if the products are consumable.  
Selling curdled milk seems to be a rather crude method of alleviating the housing problem. Have you heard any good botulism jokes lately?

Richard Mermelstein  
Paula Hennelly

no longer dormant

**To the Editor:**  
We would like to make the public more informed about a struggle against imperialist colonial rule that is taking place on this campus.

The people on Ten Eyck Hall are no longer willing to be exploited by the University Housing authorities. Because of the University's oppressive measures (e.g. arbitrarily appropriating the people's study room and using it for non-Ten Eyck Hall purposes; keeping the washing machine room locked for over 30% of the day; forcing us to eat on the F.S.A. meal plan for the purpose of debilitating our bodies and souls), because of their unresponsiveness to our requests for adequate facilities

word awareness

(e.g. a properly functioning television) and maintenance (e.g. a cleaning lady and janitor) and because of our lack of a say in the policy and personnel decisions of the Housing Authority, we are attempting to gain our independence from Dutch Quad, the University, and the State.  
We are proclaiming Ten Eyck residents' right of sovereignty over their own home, and are demanding adequate compensation from Housing for the use of our hall for Housing offices.  
The Ten Eyck Liberation Army is asking for the support of all believers in freedom, democracy, and individuality to help us in our fight against totalitarian domination!

Sim Cha  
T.E.L.A. Spokesman

campaign coverage

comment

**To the Editor:**  
After each SA election, a traditional letter is written criticizing campaigning for SA elections. I myself wrote one of those letters last fall. I agree with the letter that appeared in Friday's ASP. But as a student who has run for an office more than once, I feel that it is necessary to express the candidates' side of the story as I see it.  
As a candidate, I confess to plastering the pillars with campaign rhetoric. But I have also long felt that the student body deserves more than a "poster plaster." In the past, when I had money, I have distributed leaflets explaining not only my views, but also the duties of the office which I was seeking. Ethically, I have even had qualms doing this because I was, in effect, using money to buy votes. Equal opportunity does not exist when the things money can buy provide the only effective way of reaching the student body. Money should not be the key to student elections. Although this practice has not been typical of this campus in the past, an increased use of this practice was the case in recent elections.  
Last year, as a member of Central Council, I was highly critical of the ASP for their lack of responsible coverage of SA elections. I still feel that the ASP, and also SA and WSUA have an obligation to provide the students on this campus with the information and coverage needed to cast an intelligent vote.  
At present, SA elections are absurd, because this obligation is consistently ignored. The ASP, SA and even WSUA have complained in the past about the apathy present on this campus, but until the ASP, WSUA and SA start taking SA elections seriously, things will not change for the better, but continue to get worse.

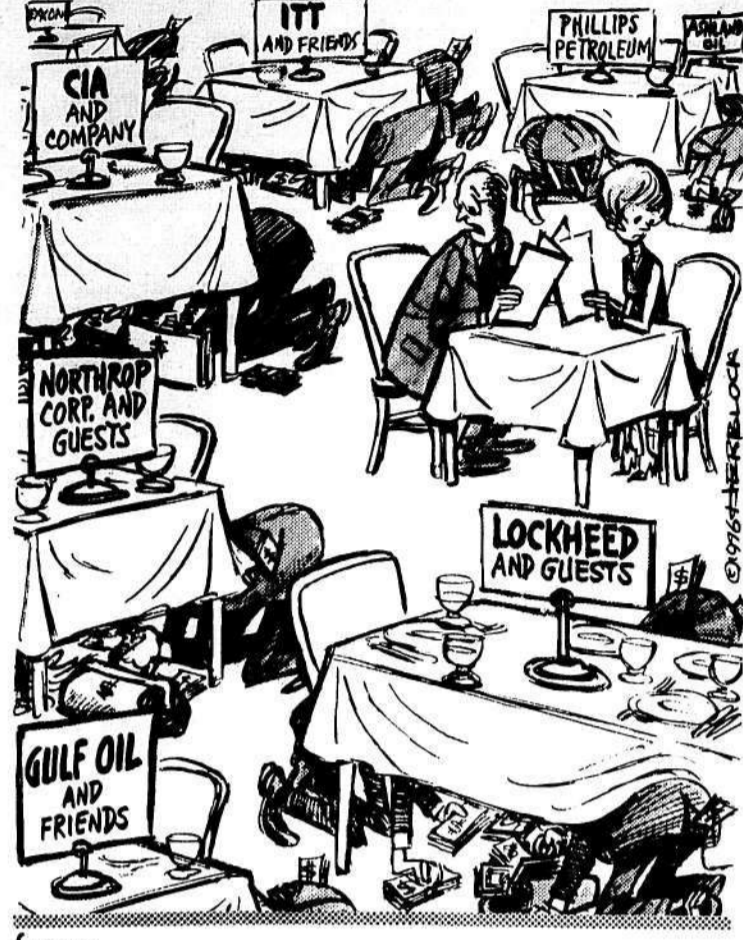
Gary L. Bennett  
University Senator

word awareness

**To the Editor:**  
Lenny Bruce is dead. He is the victim of words. Words, which in a certain sequence, hit society right in the balls. And yet, there have been few people willing to follow in Lenny's footsteps. It is possible that this is because of society's dislike of deviance. Lenny Bruce was a victim of this dislike. But is it not our duty to look at our society, and point out the shit that we see present? The newspapers are full of society's shit. The problem is that most people swallow this shit and remain unaffected by it.  
Why have we forgotten Watergate and allowed Nixon to escape from any punishment? Why has the CIA been allowed to run free among all nations in the world, attempting to manipulate their futures for the "good of the American people"? Why has the FBI been allowed to become the watchdog of the White House, and a force of repression on the opponents of the President? Those who are aware of this shit know it reeks as terribly as the piles a dog leaves behind.  
If you find it hard to smell this shit, picture yourself trudging through the rice patties of Southeast Asia to bring Democracy to peasants who resent your very presence. Or imagine yourself as a journalist, with a story on corruption in government, but told by your editor that your story won't be printed because it will cause too many waves. Try to see one of your friends repeatedly going to jail because society is more interested in revenge than rehabilitation. Or, think of yourself as sixty five years old, defined by society as unable to contribute substantially to that society's way of life, and thus thrown off to the side so that they can be totally neglected.  
I guess society can be seen as the neighbor's dog. It seems to shit in every yard in the neighborhood, except its own. It leaves piles in the grass, on the driveway; sometimes on our very doorstep. But, after a length of time, the shit hardens, begins to crumble, and finally goes away. No more ugly piles, and no more smell. But there seems to be more new piles every day. And it's becoming very hard to steer clear of them.  
So what can we do as members of this society? I say we have two choices. We can wait until it becomes impossible to avoid these fresh piles. Maybe when we're up to our knees in shit, we'll read the newspapers more closely, and become aware of what's going on around us. Or, we can begin to control this pain in our ass, and start to clean up yesterday's mess. Lenny Bruce was buried in society's wastes. The more of us there are, the harder it will be to cover us up.

Rick Kissane

"MY, THERE ARE A LOT OF IMPORTANT PEOPLE HERE TONIGHT"



focus

Nixon's Return to China

There are a few aspects of former President Richard Nixon's present trip to China which would seem to give it a degree of importance beyond the ordinary. First, it coincides with the New Hampshire primary, second it comes at the time of an apparent power struggle in Peking, and third it could act as a very good vehicle for Richard Nixon's return to the world stage.  
With Nixon briefly back on the world scene, voters this week in New Hampshire undoubtedly will be reminded of the way in which President Ford came to power eighteen months ago. People will remember that he was the House Minority Leader who had no greater aspiration than that of being House Speaker. People will begin to realize that they possess the valid right to question Gerald Ford's legitimate right to power since he was an appointed Vice-President who ultimately became President through appointment, not election. People will begin to question whether Gerald Ford is just a "finger in the dike" meant to fill out Richard Nixon's second term of office.

Nixon's visit also comes during a power struggle in Peking which has followed the death of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. Many observers who saw Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping as the inevitable successor to Chou were surprised by the appointment of an Acting Prime Minister—Hua Kuo-feng.  
Posters pasted up in Peking charged that Teng emphasized production and dampened class struggle. And they referred to a "capitalist roader" who came out into the open last summer. "Capitalist roader" is the term used for Chairman Mao Tse-tung's enemies during the cultural revolution of the 1960's, evidently referring to Teng, since he was considered such an enemy. Many observers saw the selection of Hua as Acting Prime Minister as a compromise between radicals and moderates and a sign of heated debate in the Chinese Communist Party hierarchy.  
Though it may be hard to figure out what exactly is going on in Peking the fact that Richard Nixon is being invited at this time

would seem to indicate one thing at this juncture in Chinese history: the Chinese have a desire for continuing American relations; this symbolized by inviting the man who four years ago first chartered the opening of relations with China. At the time of a power struggle within China the future pursuit of Chinese-American relations assures the fact that the Chinese will not retreat into the isolationism which characterized the years 1949-1972. This is important since the radical nation in the world must participate in a dialog with the community of nations if we ever hope to create a framework of coexistence upon which world peace can be built.  
A third, and final, perspective on Mr. Nixon's journey is simply that Richard Nixon is ready to come out of seclusion. Perhaps he's trying to test us by, in effect, saying: if the Chinese can accept me back on the world scene, why can't my own countrymen? The answer to this simply is because the Chinese don't understand and can't comprehend the inner workings of the political structure of this country. Richard Nixon was a leader in the finest tradition of what the Chinese consider politics. That is, one cuts down any underling or competitor for the purpose of maintaining and enhancing power. Power for the sake of attaining more power, so one can stay in power. Richard Nixon didn't kill people in the millions like Chou En-lai did, but he certainly cut down, in a figurative sense, anyone who challenged him.  
So, after all is said and done, how should we regard this trip by the former President for good or for bad? Really neither, since it is of no consequence to the American people. If Mr. Nixon wants to go to China and the Chinese invite him, that is fine. There is nothing the American people can do about it. Of concern to Americans, though, is Mr. Nixon's implicit desire to come out of seclusion. Our answer to that should be: No! As long as the former President is unwilling to admit his guilt and wrongdoing in the Watergate affair we should make certain that he remains outside the pale of American society.

by David Troeger  
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feiffer

THE KEY ISSUE IN '76, JERRY, IS THAT WE DON'T LET THE RUSSIAN GET THE IDEA THAT THIS IS A WEARY, DIVIDED COUNTRY SUFFERING FROM WEAK LEADERSHIP.



BUT AFTER YOUR VIETNAM AND ANGOLA DEBACLES I WONDER IF YOU DON'T AGREE THAT—



RONNIE, I'VE CONVINCED JERRY THAT, IN ORDER TO PUT A HALT TO BIG GOVERNMENT AND RUNAWAY DETENTE—



YOU AND HE SHOULD WITHDRAW IN FAVOR OF A MUTUALLY AGREED-UPON FIGURE OF GREAT STATURE WHO—

BARRY, BOTH JERRY AND RONNIE ARE WILLING TO FOREGO PERSONAL AMBITION AND UNITE BEHIND YOUR CANDIDACY IF—



YOU CAN COME UP WITH AN ELDER STATESMAN WITH AN EXTENSIVE BACKGROUND IN GOVERNMENT AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS FOR THE SECOND SPOT ON THE TICKET.



I'M BACK.

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# columns

## Intro to Bureaucracy

by Cary Scott Goldinger

The vacation was over all too soon, and like every other student, my friend made her way across the podium that cold Monday for her first class of the Spring semester, Spanish 102-B. She sat down to wait for the teacher, and finally, at 9:20, someone entered the room. Thinking it was the teacher, everyone prepared to take notes, but they were instead informed by this member of the Spanish department that their regularly assigned teacher was not available to teach the course. They were told that, so far, a replacement had not been selected, but that someone would definitely be appointed by the next class on Wednesday.

Wednesday morning, after waiting a half-hour for a teacher to show up, the class sent someone up to the department chairmen's office to find out what was going on. The student soon returned and told the class that the chairman was aware of their current situation, and that the problem was being taken care of, and there would definitely be a teacher assigned by Friday's session.

It's never easy to get up early on Friday mornings, but the entire class was there at 9 a.m., anxiously awaiting the arrival of their promised teacher. Hopes were high, but by 9:30 even the most optimistic of the students agreed that once again, someone should head up to the chairman's office to find out what was going on. Shortly thereafter, the student returned and told the class that the chairman was away for the weekend, but the secretary said that he was aware of Spanish 102-B's problem and that it would definitely be straightened out by Monday morning.

Angry and annoyed at the way they were being treated, the students decided to go to a higher authority, and marched across the podium to the Dean of Humanities and informed her of the situation; the semester was a week old, and their Spanish class still had no teacher. She assured them that she would look into it and, don't worry, everything would be cleared up by Monday morning. *Definitely.*

Monday morning, the class arrived in good faith once again, but in the back of everyone's mind there was this feeling that the teacher wasn't going to show up. After the customary 20-30 minute wait, they no longer had this feeling that the teacher wasn't going to show up. They knew the teacher wasn't going to show up. Because another faculty member walked into the room and assured the class that although no one was going to show up today, someone had been appointed and there would definitely be a teacher on Wednesday. The class was in complete agreement as to what this person could do with her assurances.

Wednesday morning, more out of habit than anything else, my friend got out of bed and slid across the ice to the Humanities building, where the class began in their traditional way; waiting. After the usual 25 minutes, the door opened and in walked a faculty member, and everyone started gathering their belongings, preparing to leave after the usual message. But wait just a second. This person announces, to the surprise of everyone, that she is the teacher. Well, not really a teacher.

Actually she is a graduate student, but she's been assigned to teach this class. The graduate student admitted that she's had no college teaching experience, as a matter of fact she's still

taking classes herself. And one of them is on Friday's at 9 a.m., which means this class will no longer meet on Friday's, but to make-up for lost time, the class will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 8:45. This doesn't help the students with 8 o'clock classes, who will have to teach themselves 1/3 of the course. To make matters worse, the teacher tells the students that she has no office hours. In a warped way, this makes sense, because she also has no office.

So here we are, already two weeks into the semester and this class has finally gotten a "teacher" who has no teaching experience. To inconvenience everyone even further, the students will have to teach themselves 1/3 of the course, and should they have any difficulty doing this, they have a teacher with no office hours.

As the students begin to file out the door muttering to themselves, the graduate student calls out to remind them that Spanish 102-B will not be meeting on Friday. Well, at least there's only three more years to go.



## ATTENTION

### Undergraduate School of Business Applicants

Decision letters for admission to the School of Business will be available on **Thursday, February 26, 1976**. Letters may be picked up in **BA-361 ONLY** at the following times:

Thursday, February 26, 1976 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Friday, February 27, 1976 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A validated SUNYA I.D. must be **personally** presented by **each** applicant. Decision letters which have not been picked up by 4 p.m. on Friday, February 27, will be mailed to the applicant's **permanent** address.

# aspirations

## 'American Primitive': PAC's Bicentennial Two Hours

by Kim Sutton

On Wednesday, February 18 William Gibson's *American Primitive* opened in the Performing Arts Center's Main Theater. Gibson's play is taken from the correspondence between John and Abigail Adams during the time in which Adams served as a delegate to the Continental Congress.

SUNYA's Theater Department gave us a bicentennial two hours very much like those on television; too reminiscent of grammar school textbooks.

The weaknesses of the script became apparent through the staging. No one likes to watch a long distance love affair and it is most annoying to watch love letters being recited back and forth across the stage. Tenderness can not be communicated verbally without the physical actions which make love scenes so sublime to view.

Director James Hanley handled the production well, despite the obstacles of an inferior script. The lighting was excellent and the costumes were evocative. The set was simple and had a charming rustic flavor. Stage right was the Adams' abode, and stage left was set as the meeting place of the Continental Congress.

The use of the Colonists in the manner of the Greek Chorus was most effective. They served to comment on and add to the excitement of the upcoming war. The cast was superb in handling the language of the colonists.

Kevin Scott Ferentz and Hilarie Delman, as John and

Abigail, gave good performances. But their acting did not measure up to that seen in previous SUNYA productions, such as *Moonchildren* or *Waiting For Godot*.

Ferentz, in his excitement over the war and his pressures from Abigail, became too loud and intense too soon. He left himself no room to expand into the climactic moments of his monologues.

Delman's level was frequently monotonous and her tone nagging. This gave one the feeling that John's prime objective was not to fight for liberty but to stay away from Abigail. Delman did prove she was capable of brilliant acting. At one point in the play, Abigail reads over the letters she had received from John during their courtship; the poignancy of the moment was well communicated to the audience.

*American Primitive*, if examined from a purely historical perspective serves as an informational source and a refresher course in history. As a drama it tends to fall flat at times. Perhaps one would be better off reading it.

*American Primitive* was not originally scheduled for production. It was found and cast in a hurry as a substitute for *365 Days*. Mr. Hanley made a poor choice of a script, when most audiences feel they have had enough of the bicentennial theme rammed down their throats to last until 2076. Therefore, despite many fine efforts, the play did not work.



"American Primitive"; most audiences have had enough of the bicentennial theme.



ingolia

### Master Moves

## Chess in Miniature

by Thomas N. Garvey

The Fool's Mate (1 P-K3, P-K4; 1 P-K4, Q-R5 mate) is theoretically the shortest possible game.

Paul Morphy, the New Orleans genius and greatest player of his era, once lost a game in 12 moves.

J.H. Blackburne, the English master, however, allegedly lost a game in half a move. He was playing a strong club player in an off-hand game; he opened 1 P-K4 and then said jokingly, "And now, of course, White resigns." His opponent thanked him for an interesting game and

insisted the resignation should stand.

The following is reputed to be the shortest game between players of master strength. It was played in a Paris chess cafe in 1924.

*Gibaud* 1 P-Q4  
1 N-Q2  
3 PxP  
4 P-KR3  
5 Resigns

*LaZard*

N-KB3  
P-K4  
N-N5  
N-K6

*French Defense*

*Gauderson* 1 P-K4  
2 P-Q4  
3 P-K5  
4 P-QB3

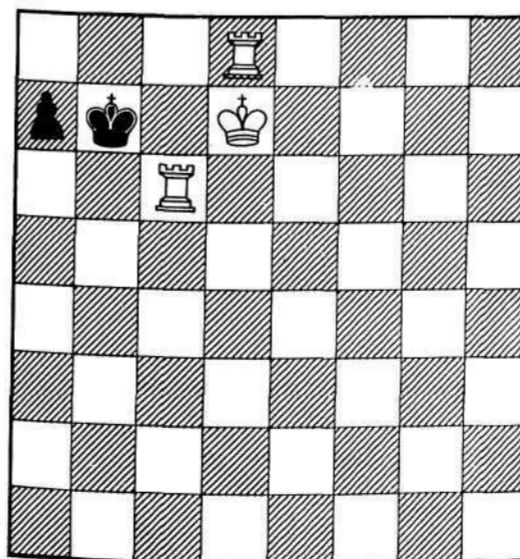
*Paul* P-K3  
P-Q4  
P-QB4  
PxP

White must lose his Queen or be mated in two moves. Here is a bona fide miniature with a rather bizarre finale that was played in Melbourne in 1928.

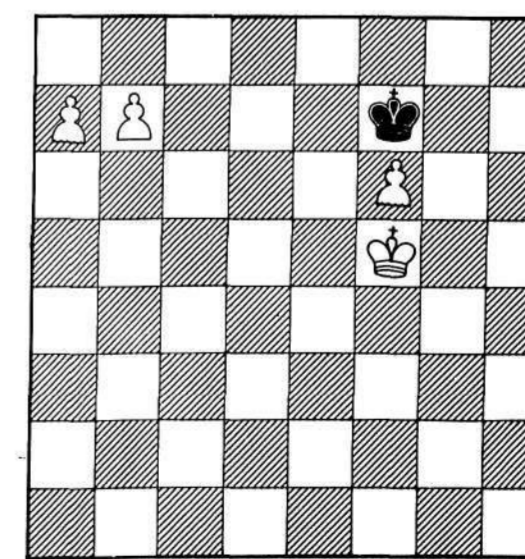
5 PxP  
6 N-B3  
7 N-B3  
8 B-Q3  
9 BxP ch  
10 N-N5 ch  
11 P-KR4  
12 Q-N4  
13 P-R5 ch  
14 NxKP dis ch  
15 PxP e.p. mate

B-N5 ch  
N-QB3  
KN-K2  
O-O  
KxB  
K-N3  
NxQP  
P-B4  
K-R3  
P-N4

### Problem A



### Problem B

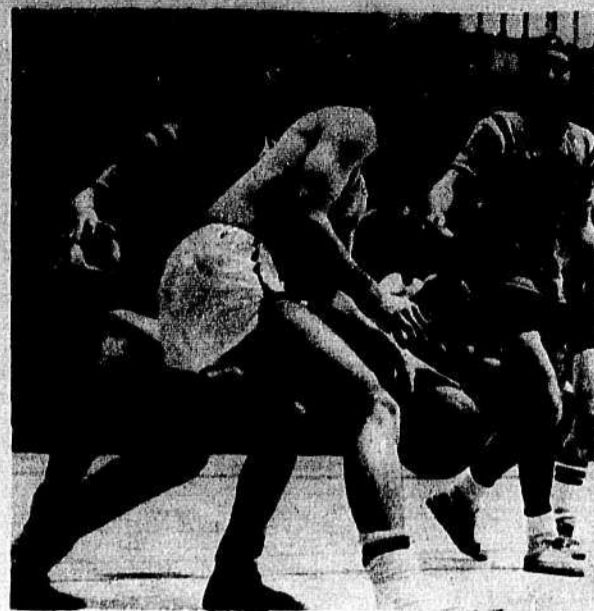


In the realm of problems, a *miniature* is a construction with seven or fewer men, including the kings. Here are two miniatures by the inimitable Sam Loyd. Problem A, first published in *Chess Monthly* (April, 1859), is White to play and mate in three. Problem B, also a three-mover, was printed in *La Strategie* (June, 1867). Both have somewhat startling Key Moves.

Solutions:

**A**  
1 R-QR8, KxR; 2 K-B7 or B8, P-R3; 3 RxB mate  
1 . . . . P-R3; 2 R/8xP, K-N1; 3 R/B-QN6 mate, with 1 . . . . P-R4 or  
2 . . . . P-R4 handled similarly.

**B**  
1 P-R8 (B), K-B1; 2 P-N8 (Q) ch, K-B2; 3 B-Q5 mate  
1 . . . . K-K1; 2 K-K6, K any; 3 P-N8 (Q) mate  
1 . . . . K-N1; 3 K-N6, K any; 3 P-N8 (Q) mate



Action in AMIA League II basketball game. The races are beginning to tighten up.

## Tight Races in AMIA Hoop

by Randy Egnaczyk

With approximately three weeks left in the regular season, five teams in the Eastern Division of League II are fighting for the two play-off berths. Sjabok with a record of 6-2 has been on top of the division from the start. The Geeboes and Court Masters are currently tied with Sjabok, while the Desperados are one-half game behind and Hotel Quail is one game off the pace.

In League II action last week, the Desperados led by Mike Block's 12 points got by Sjabok 30-24. Gus Faddoul paced Sjabok with 8 points. The Geeboes nipped Hotel Quail behind Kevin O'Reilly's 17 points and Gene Billeci's 14. Four players combined for 44 points for the losers. In other games it was Court Masters over Price Choppers 44-34, STB trouncing the Shooters 64-42 and Sjabok defeating SCA by a 47-25 score.

League III  
In the South, John D'Agostino scored 14 points as Carbunkle upended Michelob 31-25. Larry Bonchonsky had 10 to lead the

## Hoopsters Win On Audi Bucket

continued from page sixteen

one, but Panaggio answered those with two of his own to give Brockport a 76-73 lead. Cavanaugh's short jumper with 22 seconds brought the Danes within one. Cesare then purposely fouled Hussong setting up Audi's game-winner fourteen seconds later.

Cavanaugh finished as Albany's high scorer with 16 points, while Audi totalled 11. Tomorrow night at University Gym, the Danes play their final SUNYAC match against New Paltz beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday night they play a home contest versus Hartwick, the number one team in Division II-III N.Y. State Poll.

## Swimmers Third

continued from page sixteen

"We gave it our best", said Albany Coach Ron White. "We received some extra help from our second and third swimmers. Marshman's triple was real good swimming."

The next mermen meet is a triangular away contest versus St. Michaels and Colby, Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

## AMIA Basketball Standings

| League I         |   | League III - South |   | League III - Central |   |
|------------------|---|--------------------|---|----------------------|---|
| W                | L | W                  | L | W                    | L |
| Chosen 5         | 9 | Nosedive           | 7 | Myassis              | 7 |
| Panama Red       | 8 | Eggs               | 7 | High Flyers          | 5 |
| Hoods            | 6 | Carbunkle          | 7 | TXO                  | 7 |
| Mama's Child     | 3 | Who                | 5 | Mud                  | 4 |
| Run              | 2 | Joint Effort       | 4 | BBB                  | 4 |
|                  |   | OTR                | 2 | Moore's              | 3 |
|                  |   | Incoherent         | 3 | Apocalypse           | 3 |
|                  |   | Herbs              | 3 | Eagles               | 3 |
|                  |   | Michelob           | 3 | Wiz Imps             | 2 |
|                  |   | Perverts           | 1 | Once/While           | 1 |
|                  |   | Zone               | 1 |                      | 6 |
|                  |   |                    |   |                      |   |
| League II - East |   | League III - East  |   | League IV - East     |   |
| W                | L | W                  | L | W                    | L |
| Geeboes          | 6 | Rats & Co.         | 8 | Family               | 7 |
| Sjabok           | 6 | STB 3              | 6 | Love That Shit       | 6 |
| Court Masters    | 6 | Little Rascals     | 6 | Degenerates          | 6 |
| Hotel Quail      | 5 | Closet Queens      | 5 | Lumberjacks          | 5 |
| Shooters         | 4 | Tessy's Tigers     | 5 | APA                  | 4 |
| STB              | 3 | Hudson Hoopsters   | 3 | Nerfs                | 3 |
| Price Choppers   | 2 | Clowns             | 3 | JSC                  | 3 |
| SCA              | 2 | Gruntmen           | 3 | AEC                  | 3 |
| Convicts         | 0 | Underdogs          | 2 | TXO-1                | 1 |
|                  |   | MA's Boys          | 1 |                      | 6 |
|                  |   | Doctors            | 1 |                      |   |
|                  |   |                    |   | League IV - West     |   |
|                  |   |                    |   | W                    | L |
|                  |   |                    |   | Vikings              | 6 |
|                  |   |                    |   | Tower of Power       | 6 |
|                  |   |                    |   | Oceansides           | 6 |
|                  |   |                    |   | Lost Gonzos          | 4 |
|                  |   |                    |   | Warsaw Woosies       | 4 |
|                  |   |                    |   | Burnett Park         | 2 |
|                  |   |                    |   | Orig. Derelicts      | 0 |
|                  |   |                    |   | Moies                | 0 |
|                  |   |                    |   |                      | 6 |
|                  |   |                    |   | League IV - Central  |   |
|                  |   |                    |   | W                    | L |
|                  |   |                    |   | Lombardis            | 6 |
|                  |   |                    |   | Hads                 | 5 |
|                  |   |                    |   | Who's                | 6 |
|                  |   |                    |   | Silver Streak        | 4 |
|                  |   |                    |   | Staff                | 3 |
|                  |   |                    |   | Stampede's           | 2 |
|                  |   |                    |   | Roos                 | 2 |
|                  |   |                    |   | TXO-2                | 1 |
|                  |   |                    |   | EEP                  | 7 |

## Hoar 'Pleased' With Swimmers

by Christine Bellini

Finishing up their 1975-76 season, the Albany State Women's Swimming and Diving team's record of 0-8 does little to reflect the actual ability of the swimmers and divers who competed for Albany, according to coach Leslie Hoar.

"We are very pleased with their efforts," said Hoar, "those that withstood the season improved commendably; the differences in their beginning times and those of the season's end clearly show their advancements."

On February 17, the aquawomen wound up the season dropping their eighth meet to Oneonta, 63-66, giving the upstaters a record of 1 win and 7 losses.

"We were fairly well matched," continued Hoar, "and considering we had to fill in the gaps, the team did a fairly good job".

One highlight of the meet was the

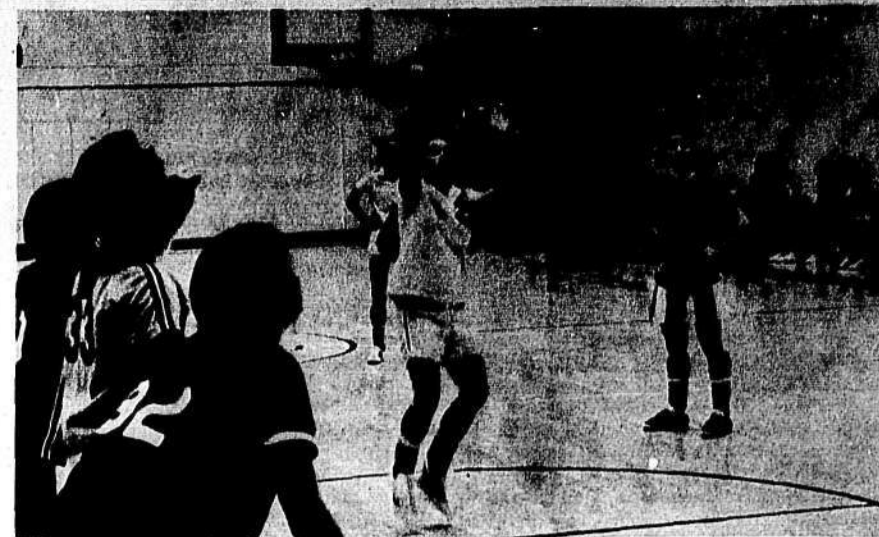
200-yd. free style captured by Kathy Maloney and Sherri Cassuto for the first and second place positions. After three consecutive wins in this event, it has come to be known as Maloney's forte orace-in-the-hole.

Remaining place positions were secured by Maloney in first in the 50-yd. butterfly, Pat Dillon and Wendy Kloesz in first and second in the 100-yd. backstroke and the 500-yd. free style captured by Cassuto and Nancy Kolln.

Peggy Redinbaugh took first place twice in the one meter diving events.

Results of the previous February meets were: Colgate 99-29, Russell Sage 92-20, and Binghamton 86-40 pts.

Diver Peggy Redinbaugh will represent Albany State in the 1975-76 NYSIAAW Championships to be held on February 27 and 28 at Potsdam.



Tracy Sugihara at the foul line in recent Albany-Russell Sage contest. Tracy made that shot but Danettes lost. Nancy Bartle is in the backcourt.

## Women Hoopsters Crush St. Rose

by Christine Bellini

The Albany State Women's basketball team ended their eight game losing streak with a 70-35 over St. Rose Thursday, in University Gym.

Albany gained control early in the game, and left the court at half time with a double score to St. Rose's 12 points

Center Mary Ann Crotty and forward Mary Ellen Foley dominated the boards and easily held off the St. Rose hoopsters' attempts at rallies.

A fast action second half saw Albany sparked by the fast breaks of Tracy Sugihara who secured the Danettes' second victory of the season, bringing their record up to 2-

9, with two games remaining in the season.

A balanced scoring attack was Albany's major blessing. Crotty took the top scoring position with 20 pts., trailed by Sugihara with a total of 16 pts. Kathy Harig and co-captain Foley also succeeded in padding the lead with 10 pts. each.

The team's home finale for the season is Tuesday, February 24 at 7 p.m. against Hartwick College in the University Gym.



Danettes' Mary Ellen Foley lets fly with this right-handed hook shot in recent game. Albany beat St. Rose Thursday for second win.

## AMIA Volleyball Standings

| League II - North |   | League II - West |   | W | L |
|-------------------|---|------------------|---|---|---|
| Sig Tau           | 6 | Yossies          | 8 | 1 |   |
| Dregs of Soc      | 6 | Reggae           | 6 | 2 |   |
| Why Not           | 6 | Who cares        | 5 | 3 |   |
| Wellington Loc    | 2 | OH Baby          | 3 | 4 |   |
| 19th Eternity     | 1 | ON & ON          | 1 | 6 |   |
| Glenwood          | 1 | Bleecker Bombers | 0 | 4 |   |

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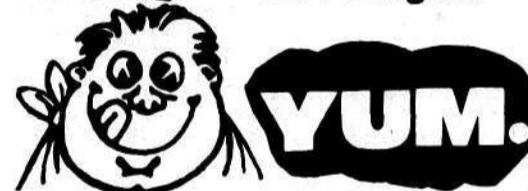
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## Danes Nip Brockport, 77-76

### Audi's Bucket With 3 Seconds Wins It; Danes Cop First Ever On Eagles' Court

by Mike Piskarski

Bob Audi's driving layup with three seconds left on the clock gave the Albany Great Dane varsity basketball team a thrilling come-from-behind, 77-76 victory over Brockport Saturday, in front of a capacity crowd at the Golden Eagles' home court. It was the first time Albany had ever beaten Brockport there.

With the home team ahead 76-75 and only 11 seconds left to play, Brockport's Danny Hussong stood at the foul line in a one-and-one situation attempting to give his club a possibly insurmountable 3-point lead. But the first shot was no good, and Albany's Barry Cavanaugh grabbed the rebound. Mike Suprunowicz brought the ball up-court, passed to Cavanaugh, who promptly fed an open Audi underneath, for the game-winning basket.

It was quite a struggle for the

Danes, who upped their State University of New York Athletic Conference record to 6-3 while evening their overall seasonal log to 10-10—despite a 27-point performance by Brockport's Dan Panaggio.

Watching a ten point halftime lead dissipate with 6:38 left in the game, having one of their most effective players, Kevin Keane, foul out, and trailing by five with two and a half minutes remaining, it looked like it was going to be another "tough loss" for the Richard Sauers-led squad.

Coming on the heels of a heart-breaking two-point loss to Plattsburgh last week which virtually knocked the Danes out of conference contention, it was not such a remote possibility. But this time, they were not to be denied.

Albany jumped out to an early six-point lead in the contest, but saw that disappear quickly. Trailing 12-10 with four minutes gone in the game, the Eagles reeled off twelve

consecutive points to take a commanding ten-point lead at 22-12. Panaggio was the main culprit, tallying eight in that rush.

Suprunowicz began to bring the Danes back when he picked up a few quick buckets, and suddenly, it was a ballgame again. Keane's driving layup off a Barker feed cut the gap to one at 29-28, before Audi's two free throws gave the Danes the advantage again.

Barker's steal and feed set up an Audi drive and the succeeding three-point play gave Albany some breathing room. Two Barker baskets later and the Danes led by seven before coasting to a 44-34 halftime lead. Keane and Barker both looked sharp as did Brockport's Dale Schladey.

The story up to this point, however, was the foul situation. Winston Royal garnered four while Suprunowicz, Audi and Vic Cesare all totalled three. Pops McTaw, the Eagles' big threat, also had three and saw limited action.

The second half saw the Danes employ their slow-down, deliberate style of play for the first few minutes before they ran into trouble. Panaggio's three-point play cut the gap to eight, and when Willie Saunders tapped in a shot, the Eagles were



Dane forward Vic Cesare hauls down this defensive rebound in recent game as Barry Cavanaugh looks on. Danes beat Brockport, Saturday.

back in it.

Another Panaggio basket at the 10:16 mark cut the lead to five, and moments later, McTaw popped in a 17-footer to tie the score at 61-61. Royal's layup and Saunders' two free throws gave the hosts a five point cushion. Suprunowicz's drive was answered by Owen Smith's two foul shots, and with 2:24 left, Brockport led 72-67.

With 57 seconds remaining, Royal's two freebies cut the gap to

lower grandstand.

Meanwhile, Panaggio's free throw gave the lead to Brockport with six-and-a-half minutes left. Both teams traded buckets before McTaw's layup and Saunders' two free throws gave the hosts a five point cushion. Suprunowicz's drive was answered by Owen Smith's two foul shots, and with 2:24 left, Brockport led 72-67.

With 57 seconds remaining, Royal's two freebies cut the gap to

continued on page fourteen



Kevin Keane, who fouled out of the Brockport game, taps in this missed shot in last week's Plattsburgh contest.

## Aquamen Third in SUNY Meet

by Brian Orol

Tension filled the nautatorium; the crowd waited, their eyes on the starting blocks.

BOOM! The gun went off and the second annual SUNY University Center Championship was under way.

The first event, the 400 yd. Medley Relay, spun the tale of final places; Buffalo, 103, Stony Brook, 89, Albany, 73, and Binghamton, 53.

Albany came on strong in the early events, taking the lead in the 1000 yd. freestyle, in which David Rubin placed second, 10:55.4, and Brian Rosencrans set a personal best time with his third place finish (11:39.8).

Albany's mermen kept the lead with Fred Zimmerman's runner-up performance in the 200 yd. freestyle, 1:59.1. The Great Danes lead held for one final event, the 50 yd. freestyle, swam by Paul Marshman, second place (0:23.6), and Mark Jaffe.

At the conclusion of the Individual Medley, the following event, the Albany mermen found themselves in third place to stay. The Danes lone victory in the meet came in the 100 yd. freestyle, taken home by Paul Marshman in 0:51.7, just one-tenth of a second off his seed time. In addition, Marshman logged two fine laps in the 400-yd. freestyle relay to wrap up a fine triple.

Both diving events went to Buffalo's Keil Wurl with scores of 164.60 and 255.40, respectively.

"We came to beat Albany, and did," said Stony Brook coach Ken Lee. "We knew Buffalo was going to be awfully tough. We placed second because of our depth. We lack the 'big guns', but our team is much improved over last year due to our much improved depth."

He cited the statistics, only one victory and three second place finishes for the Pats, yet the runner-up position. He added, proudly displaying his runner-up trophy, "that's depth."

"I knew we had a good shot at it," said a radiant Leo Richardson, Buffalo's coach. "I'm just so happy we won. These competitors are really nice, though."

continued on page fourteen

## Volleyballers Nail Union; Third Straight Triumph

by Dave Levy

The Men's Volleyball Club routed Union College for the second time this season to gain their third match victory without a loss.

Patrick Dwyer starred for Albany, contributing some outstanding spiking and serving which overcame the team's poor defense, according to Coach Ted Earl.

The 15-3, 15-9, 15-9 effort extended the undefeated string to nine games in the three matches. Earl was nevertheless the critical coach.

"We had no double blocking at all," said Earl. "Our serving was off and our dink coverage needs some work."

One possible reason for the serving difficulties was the switch from

the 18-paneled ball used in practice to a lighter 12-paneled model which tends to sail.

For the victors there was also praise.

"Good setting, good position, and a night-and-day difference in spiking were the keys," said Earl. "The tapes of the matches have enabled us to pick up pointers from Jamic (MacFarland) and pass them on to everybody."

### Healthy Squad

The squad is basically healthy. Jim Bey's knee has him out and the flu has taken its toll in strength and timing, but otherwise all is well for tomorrow's away match with New Paltz. The Club returns home on March 11.



Swimmers on the move in the 400-yard medley relay last week. Danes finished third in SUNY University Center Championship last week.

# SUNYA Budget Slashed

## OUT OF THE Sandbox

March 1, 1976

## Mass Letter Writing Underway

## Parents, Students, Faculty Join Forces

### The Sad State of the University

On Tuesday, March 16, over ten thousand New York State public college students, faculty and workers will assemble on the state's Capitol, angry, and without further recourse, unable to accept any longer the word of this state government and administration on the future of public higher education.

High education was promised the world, and more, by campaigning politicians in election year 1974, but instead has witnessed the adoption of an unbalanced political mockery of a state budget in 1975 and the beginnings of a step-by-step dismantling of institutions and abandonment of commitments in 1976.

What will next year bring; will more campuses close; will fewer seats be open in remaining class buildings for the sons and daughters of tax payers in the largest high school graduating class in New York State's history?

Tuition is being raised \$100 while TAP aid is reduced 10%. Six CUNY campuses will close while aid for disadvantaged students is denied and one third of the state's community colleges will be forced to abandon open admissions due to insufficient state support.

The National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education reports that enrollment drops 2.5% with every tuition increase of \$100. The poorest graduate level students, those earning under \$2000 yearly, have had their State University Scholarships (SUS) completely eliminated while their tuition soars above that of the hard pressed undergraduates. These citizens will pay over \$800 more next year, if they can continue their education.

These actions, ordered and condoned by the Carey Administration, are a blatant and shameless retreat from his election year position recognizing the needs of education and the great priority the public has given to college.

A college diploma is a prerequisite for many things these days, just as a high school diploma was twenty years ago. Is it unreasonable to suggest that the State of New York is directed toward cutting thousands of people off from this opportunity? Are we blind if we do not see this same thing happening?

The students, taxpayers and workers of this state have been misled; we have been promised what all recognize as indistinguishable from the best interests of our society—a chance to become educated and thereby be in a position to make the kinds of decisions that provide for a free society. Instead, we have been deceived and made to pay for the faulty political logic and opportunism of our leaders.

Former Governor Herbert Lehman spoke more honestly than does Hugh Carey for accessible public education when he said, "If we solve all the problems facing society, but fail to solve the problems of education, our ignorant children will destroy what we bequeath them. However, if we solve only the problems of education, our educated children will solve the problems we have left them."

### Governor Carey... Meet Candidate Carey



In the summer of 1974, Hugh Carey, a candidate for the democratic nomination for the office of Governor of the State of New York was interviewed by representatives of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) with regard to his stands on the major issues that concerned SUNY students. A year and a half later, Carey is tripping over his own words, completely turning his back on the commitments that brought student support to his candidacy.

In an effort to acquaint the voters of this state with hypocrisy which has come from the executive office of this state, we have compiled the following: a series of quotes from the candidate juxtapositioned with the reality of his actions once in office.

#### On Tuition—

"I have viewed with great alarm," he said in autumn 1974, "increases in tuition at the State University."

"The next Governor must insure that tuition at the State University of New York goes no higher. We can and must hold the line on tuition at the State University." The Executive budget introduced by Governor Carey for fiscal 1976-77 calls for an increase in income to be generated by the State University of \$24 million. An increase in tuition of \$100 per year coupled with a \$100 per year room rent increase still falls short of the proposed total.

#### On the Faculty-Student Ratio—

"...the state must insure that there are no increases in the present faculty-student ratio at the State University."

The faculty-student ratio is a formula used for funding SUNY schools based on the number of students per faculty member.

If Carey's proposed budget passes unamended, this ratio, which is considered an index of overall institutional quality, will have risen from 15.3 to 16.1 students per faculty member during his tenure as Governor. Class instruction will suffer and the accessibility of faculty members to students will deteriorate.

#### On Financial Aid—

"We must not forget that the principle behind public colleges is to provide a college education for all members of our society—not just the groups who can afford to attend a private institution of higher learning."

"I believe that the state, not the students must bear the burden of financing higher education in these days of inflation and higher costs."

Governor Carey has just recently proposed legislation that reduces student financial aid available through the Tuition Assistance Program by 10%.

Obviously, those receiving the greatest awards will be hit the hardest and can least afford the reductions. State University Scholarships for graduate students have been completely eliminated while graduate level tuition will rise \$200 dollars. The students, and not the state are apparently to assume to burden of higher education costs.

These three examples of total contradiction between the words and the deeds of Hugh Carey are just the tip of the iceberg. It is clear that voters cannot depend upon the commitments of all those who sought their support during the election.

We must find support for our cause, the cause of the people of this state, in other circles and from other friends. Fair weather political "friends" have sought shelter as the storm clouds approach just as eagerly as they sought our votes in the all too recent past.

Will SUNYA get the ax?

**FACT**

**MOST AMERICANS** are unaware that a person's chances of going to any college vary enormously with the state in which he or she lives. In the last year for which nationwide data is available, for example, over 90 percent of all high school graduates in Arizona, about 75 percent of all graduates in California, and 70 percent of all New York high school graduates went on to college. On the other hand, only about 35 percent of high school graduates in Maine and Vermont—with very high tuitions—went to any college. Again, a principal reason for these differences is tuition and the geographic availability of low-tuition colleges and community colleges.

**Story of a High Quality University**

Founded in 1844 as Albany Normal School, SUNYA is the oldest SUNY unit. In 1948, SUNYA was made a part of the SUNY system when New York became the last state in the union to establish a State University.

In 1963 Albany was given university center status. The more prestigious university centers offer a wide range of both undergraduate and graduate academic programs. Contained in the university center at Albany are the Schools of Business, Public Administration, Nursing, Criminal Justice, Library and Information Science, Education, Arts and Sciences, Social Welfare and the James E. Allen, Jr. Collegiate Center.

Within the College of Arts and Sciences are the Divisions of Humanities, Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Science and Mathematics.

The State University of New York at Albany also enjoys the privilege of having received accreditation from at least nine respected organizations. Additionally, SUNYA is chartered by the Board of Regents of New York State which, through the State Education Department, has approved all its degrees, registered programs and professional programs.

Albany State is a member of the Council of Graduate Schools and its graduates are recognized by the American Association of University Women.

**High Standards**

The university itself proudly states that it is "committed to a policy of development consistent with the maintenance of the high standards of educational quality which have marked the excellent reputation Albany has enjoyed for more than 125 years."

Indeed, according to *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges*, Albany is a "very competitive" place, and ranks third highest in the state (behind Columbia and Cornell) in average SAT scores required for admission.

The *Albany Student Press* wrote that "according to Assistant Director of Admissions R. Thomas Fleming, the standards are set up by the group of applicants on a competitive basis. The SUNYA policy is to accept the 'best qualified student first.'"

"SUNYA attracts more applicants for admission than any other unit of the State University, while admitting only a small percentage of these applicants. The mean high school average of those who are admitted has been in and around 90%... the average Regents Scholarship score is about 215 out of 300."

And, according to *Viewpoint* (SUNYA's freshman handbook), "Past entering transfers from other two and four year schools had a collective average of 3.10 out of a possible 4.00."

The 14,000 students at Albany State have the opportunities of studying under a faculty of distinguished and impressive credentials with salaries that deservedly exceed national averages.

Active at the University are many national academic societies, including Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

**Rally:**  
**MARCH 16**  
**2:00 P.M.**  
**NEW YORK STATE CAPITOL**  
**ALBANY, NEW YORK**

**Over 10,000 friends of public higher education will be there.**

**ENDORSED BY: STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY (SASU), CUNY STUDENT SENATE, UNITED UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONALS (UUP), AND CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION (CSEA)**

**An Open Letter to Our Friends**

Dear Friend of the University,

The times that we are living in spell serious, perhaps grave, new conditions and realities for a most vital instrument of a free society—our State University.

The administration, faculty, and students of Albany State recognize our special obligation to understand and react responsibly to the financial restraints the State of New York must now operate under. We constitute a State-supported institution, and as such cannot afford to break step with the direction of the elected leadership of the State. We are forced to find fair and equitable ways to operate within the fiscal limitations imposed upon us by the government.

But we would be derelict in our responsibilities to our commitments, the mission of the State University, and the people of the State who support this unique and dynamic institution with their tax dollars if we did not pursue aggressively every avenue open to us to ensure that Albany State is funded fairly and appropriately. To this end we have directed our agencies and efforts since the State's revenues available to the State University became tighter, and thereby dearer, several years ago.

But we alone cannot defend the University. The support of all who believe in public higher education is called upon to maintain and continue the role of education in the Empire State. You have a part in this vital effort.

State legislators do respond to the petitions of their constituents, but will do so only if interested citizens express themselves clearly and in significant numbers. You can protect the investments of the past quarter century that have been made in the State University at Albany, and help continue its mission into the lives of future generations by contacting your Senator and Assemblyman, urging them not to lose sight of the great benefits a strong University offers our citizens, the state, and the nation.

The value of written and personal contact with law makers cannot be overestimated or done without. While we are dedicated to assuming our share of the financial hardship the State faces, we cannot abandon our commitment to education, without which future generations will be unable to face the problems of their own times. And those problems, we are sure, will only be lessened by recommitting ourselves to the State University today.

Sincerely,

Emmett B. Fields  
*President,*  
SUNYA

Phillip K. Tompkins  
*Chairman,*  
University Senate

Andrew T. Bauman  
*President,*  
Student Association



**Impact at SUNYA;**  
**13 Programs Die**

The entire University Community of Albany State including students, faculty, administration, parents, and alumni, has, in the past, been proud of the growth and impressive achievements of the institution. All of the accomplishments of the school and its graduates are made possible in large part by the taxes paid by the people of the State of New York.

Now, we have come to a period when the high quality of education at SUNYA is being threatened by severe and unprecedented budget cuts.

This year SUNY Albany's operating budget has been cut \$1.3 million under the Governor's proposed austerity budget. Faced with the responsibility of presenting a balanced budget to SUNY Central Administration, SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields established a Task Force on Priorities and Resources in January.

The charge of the Task Force was to review the strengths and weaknesses of programs and administrative units within the University and make recommendations to President Fields as to where programs, faculty lines, and services should be cut.

When the Task Force reported out on February 24, it had recommended that thirteen degree-granting programs be terminated. This means that eight undergraduate programs in Art History, Comparative Literature, Environmental Studies, Inter-American Studies, Astronomy, Speech Pathology and Audiology, and Nursing may have to bite the academic dust beginning next year.

Five masters and three doctoral programs are also slated to close. The report does, however, recognize that graduate programs are what distinguishes the SUNY University Centers from the other units in the 72-school system.

The Task Force report has been sent to the University Senate Council on Educational Policies and the Executive Committee of that body, for review and to make final recommendations to President Fields in early March. President Fields has until March 15 to make the decision as to which programs will close.

It is unlikely that once terminated, these programs will ever be reinstated at the University.

**Out of the SAndbox**

**PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

State University of New York at Albany

This special issue of *Out of the SAndbox* was created by the volunteer efforts of individuals and organizations concerned about the future of public higher education in New York State.

*Out of the SAndbox* is published every Thursday and represents the views of the Student Association. Our offices are in the Campus Center, Room 346; telephone (518) 457-6542.

Composed by the Albany Student Press.

**Carey Proposes 10% TAP Cut**

Governor Hugh Carey's proposed amendments to his Executive budget cutting Tuition Assistance Program awards are expected to seriously alter the education of thousands of lower and middle-income SUNY students. Carey calls for a 10% TAP reduction while students are still reeling from the announcements of tuition and rate increases amounting to hundreds of dollars.

Carey justifies the regressive aid reductions which will affect low income students receiving the highest TAP awards most seriously, since the program has encountered a \$50 million cost overrun over the fiscal years 1975-77.

SASU Legislative Director Joel Packer said that he was "shocked" by the surprise announcement by the Division of the Budget to cut aid and protests the penalization of SUNY students for the faulty projections and inaccurate cost analysis made by the Governor's office, the Legislature and the State Education Department.

Packer notes that one of the Governor's recommendations to the Legislature, that "Preparation of law revisions which will maintain broad access to TAP, but will reduce the level of grants to students whose families can better afford to assist them" be made, sounds ominously like a prelude to deleterious restructuring of the entire program.

Yet there is an obvious inconsistency present between Carey's call for less student aid to families able to "better afford to assist them and the burdening of the greatest TAP cuts on the poorest students."

Low income graduate students with net taxable family incomes under \$2000 are eligible only for Category One TAP, maximum award \$600. These individuals will have TAP decreases of \$60. This is compounded by the total elimination of State University Scholarships (SUS) for graduate students and Carey's \$200 graduate tuition increase. These students, who could least afford it, would be forced to pay \$860 more for their education.

Packer deplored the severity of such regressive planning, which throws the financial burden upon those least able to pay, as "mind boggling," and promised student action for more equitable student aid.

Veterans, those who worked before starting their education, and persons who graduated high school prior to January 1974 will be hardest hit by the Category

One restriction. These people are apparently being penalized for either serving their country or for trying to earn money to finance their education.

The effects of the aid reductions will be magnified by the impact of tuition and dorm rent increases. Under the aid formulas used until Carey's 10% reduction, one dollar of every three raised by increasing tuition costs had to be put toward more student aid. But the unexpected TAP cuts change this financial relationship by compounding the effects of both damaging measures upon financially hard-pressed lower and middle income families.

If TAP aid is not reduced and tuition is increased by the amount Carey calls for in his budget, then lower division undergraduate students with family income of \$11,000 or more will start paying increased monies, and upper division students from incomes of \$10,000 or more will start paying increased tuition. The lower income people have had their increases covered by TAP. Now, however, they are being attacked. The 10% across-the-board cut hits hardest those with the least income. The lower one's income, the larger one's award and therefore, the bigger the decrease caused by the 10% reduction. SASU questions the validity of the Governor's stated rationale that those families best able to assist student members will be made to do so under his plans for the State University during the state's fiscal troubles. Instead, it appears that an entire class of individuals, the least paid, are being forced to pay the most, and perhaps, discontinue their plans for public higher education, while private schools are even more so beyond their reach.

Public university students in this state are planning both legislative and mass actions to counter ill-conceived and discriminatory cost increases and reductions in access to higher education. They note with disdain the shift from gubernatorial candidate Carey's 1974 position that the state "can and must" shoulder increased education costs, to his present position of presiding over reductions in academic quality, closings of departments and entire programs, and higher student costs while classes of citizens are being denied entrance to a university supported by their high state taxes.

Reprinted from Update, a publication of the Student Association of the State University (SASU).



"While the State's overall fiscal situation is bleak and one hears the expression 'everyone must bite the bullet,' SUNY is being asked not merely to bite the bullet but to swallow it whole."

—Joel Packer,  
SASU Legislative Director,  
In testimony before the Senate  
Finance and Assembly Ways and  
Means Committees.

**Fee Increase Imminent**

In addition to Governor Hugh Carey's request that SUNY reduce its base budget by \$21.5 million, another \$24.2 million increase in income is being demanded of the State University.

While SUNY's fees are already the ninth highest among the nation's 160 public colleges and universities, an even greater financial burden will be placed on students from lower and middle income families.

**Tuition Takes Off**

Incorporated into Carey's budget for SUNY is the recommendation of the Second Report of the University Commission on Purposes and Priorities that undergraduate students be charged \$100 more tuition during 1976-77. This increase would produce nearly \$15 million of the \$24.4 million increase ordered by Carey. The report also recommends that graduate tuition increase from \$1200 to \$1400 annually and the professional school tuition be raised from \$1600 to \$2000 yearly.

Presently the tuition level for freshmen and sophomores is \$650 and jumps to \$800 at the junior and senior level. The Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) would normally offset tuition costs because it is adjusted according to income and tuition level. However, Governor Carey has also proposed a 10% across-the-board reduction in TAP awards for all New York State students next year.

The result of this cut for upper division students will be a large decrease in TAP awards. Their tuition will go up \$100 semester in order to gain the increased revenue that Carey has mandated and their tuition will go up \$100 for being upper division students (this will affect only present sophomores). The 10% cut in TAP will no longer cover these increases and therefore next year's junior

and senior classes will be hardest hit by the tuition increase.

**Room Rent Rising**

In addition, the SUNY Board of Trustees will consider proposals to raise residence hall rates \$100 yearly, along with health care and college fee hikes. A room rent hike, while not affecting all students, could be more harmful since it would not be offset by TAP.

Many students living off campus are fearful that rising dormitory rents will lead to a comparable rise in off-campus apartment rents. This fear is especially justified in smaller college communities and in towns and cities whose schools already experience an on-campus housing shortage.

The Trustees will also consider initiating a mandatory health fee to support on-campus student health services and free funds currently going there for other use. Presently no such fee exists.

The fourth fee increase under consideration is the general college or university fee. This charge of \$12.50 per semester is used to pay off bonds on student unions and campus centers constructed prior to 1963. All students enrolled in SUNY (including those in Empire State College which has no campus) are required to pay this fee, regardless of when their campus center was built.

**Board Increase Another Possibility**

A final fee increase may be for board costs in SUNY campus cafeterias. While the board fees are determined by not-for-profit auxiliary services corporations contracted by the campuses, a potential decision to charge rent to these corporations for use of state facilities could effectively increase the operating costs of these corporations, thereby necessitating an increase in board rates charged to students.

**Analysis of the Governor's Recommendations for Tuition Increase and TAP Reductions**

| Net Taxable Income | Lower Division Students                |  |  | Upper Division Students                |  |  |
|--------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
|                    | 1975-6 Actual \$650 Tuition; After TAP | 1976-7 Proposed \$750 Tuition; Current TAP | 1976-7 Proposed \$750 Tuition; Reduced TAP | 1975-6 Actual \$800 Tuition; After TAP | 1976-7 Proposed \$900 Tuition; Current TAP | 1976-7 Proposed \$900 Tuition; Reduced TAP |
| \$0-2000           | \$0                                    | \$0  | \$75                                       | \$200                                  | \$200                                      | \$270                                      |
| -3000              | 60                                     | 60   | 129  | 260                                    | 260  | 324  |
| -4000              | 120                                    | 120  | 183  | 320                                    | 320  | 378  |
| -5000              | 180                                    | 180  | 237  | 380                                    | 380  | 432  |
| -6000              | 250                                    | 250  | 300  | 450                                    | 450  | 495  |
| -7000              | 320                                    | 320  | 363  | 520                                    | 520  | 558  |
| -8000              | 390                                    | 390  | 426  | 590                                    | 590  | 621  |
| -9000              | 470                                    | 470  | 498  | 670                                    | 670  | 693  |
| -10,000            | 550                                    | 550  | 570  | 700                                    | 750  | 765  |
| -11,000            | 550                                    | 630  | 642  | 700                                    | 800  | 810  |
| -19,000            | 550                                    | 650  | 660  | 700                                    | 800  | 810  |
| -20,000+           | 650                                    | 750  | 750  | 800                                    | 900  | 900  |

data compiled by SASU--The Student Association of the State University of New York, Inc.

## MASS MEETING:

Students Faculty  
Administrators

MONDAY—MARCH 8

1:00 p.m.

Campus Center Ballroom

Speakers will update the situation  
& answer questions.

Action will be planned.

**"It's Our University!"**

### Chancellor Views SUNY Cuts



SUNY Chancellor Boyer

The proposed 1976-77 Executive budget will severely hurt State University of New York by cutting back on SUNY enrollment, eliminating educational programs and medical services, and sharply increasing the cost to students, according to Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer.

Chancellor Boyer said that the proposed reduction in the SUNY budget:

- Reduces enrollment by 5,000 students below current levels at State-operated campuses
- Eliminates 1,000 faculty and staff positions
- Increases tuition and dormitory charges
- Closes campus schools
- Abolishes the SUNY scholarship program for graduate students
- Imposes a 16% payout for about 2,000 University employees who will be shifted from a 12- to a 10-month year
- Forces a cutback of important medical treatment services at SUNY's two University hospitals
- Decreases by 8% State support of Community Colleges

"These proposed cuts come on top of a \$10 million expenditure ceiling imposed on spending in the 1975-76 budget. That ceiling," Chancellor Boyer said, "has already caused SUNY to eliminate 530 faculty and staff positions and reduce academic programs, maintenance and other services on many of its campuses."

"New York State faces a grave fiscal crisis, which must be solved," Chancellor Boyer said. "It's clear that Governor

Carey is doing what must be done statewide to meet head-on the financial situation. Adjustments must be made at every level and the University is determined to accept austerity to bring fiscal stability to New York State.

"At the same time the University has been hard hit. We cannot continue to drain the resources of SUNY and keep its vitality intact. The moves we are now forced to make—on top of the cuts already suffered—force the University to exhaust all possibilities for significant savings and increasing income consistent with its scope and public mission. Another round of budget cuts would force further drastic action that will have statewide implications as well as harming specific communities."

"It's time to reaffirm that higher education is not a luxury but a necessity in this State. New York, like all leading states, must have a great public university to:

- Help young people and older citizens prepare for productive work and worthwhile lives
- Provide essential medical training and health care centers
- Assist the State in solving its problems through research
- Support the industry by providing a highly skilled and well-educated labor force

"This is a young and vigorous University. We are determined to remain strong while accommodating to the current crisis. But if we are to preserve the excellence of State University, we must have fiscal stability and administrative flexibility to do the job.

"To continue a reduction in the scope and quality of education at this crucial time is to mortgage the future of this great State.

Excerpted from *The News*, a publication of the State University of New York (SUNY).

### Budgetary Bureaucracy

The New York State budgetary process is long and complex. Basically, it goes like this:

1. Each individual SUNY school prepares and presents a budget to the SUNY Central Administration.
2. SUNY Central compiles and changes the budgets from each of the campuses and presents a SUNY budget to the Division of the Budget (DOB).
3. The DOB drafts the Executive State Budget. This is the budget that the Governor presents to the New York State Legislature for approval in mid-January.
4. The Governor has until mid-February to amend the budget. After that, it is in the hands of the Legislature. The Legislature has until the end of March to pass to budget.

This year, the Governor has asked that

the budget be passed by March 15 so the State's credit rating will be good in order to sell bonds.

Through this point we can have little effect upon the budget because the legislature can only make cuts, not additions on the Executive Budget.

Unlike the Federal Government which usually works with a deficit budget, the State must have a balanced budget.

As the last act of the session, the Legislature passes the Supplemental Budget. It is at this time that they would appropriate additional funds to specific State agencies. They can also earmark funds for a specific institution (e.g., SUNY at Albany) but not for a specific program. To have the greatest impact, we must concert our efforts toward the Supplemental Budget.

### What You Can Do

If we are concerned about the fate of the University, and the opportunity for students to have a low cost, high quality education, we must take action. Short of coming to Albany or in some other way directly communicating your concern to legislators, writing letters has proven to be successful.

During last year's budgetary crisis for SUNY, more letters were written from people attached to SUNY at Albany than any other unit of the University. Consequently, SUNYA was the recipient of the largest supplemental appropriation in the system. We urge you to write as soon as possible. It will only take a few minutes and the fate of the University may hang in the balance.

When writing to a legislator, we suggest:

1. The writer should identify himself/herself as a faculty member, or student, or parent of a student attending or teaching at the State University of New York at Albany.
2. The writer should identify his/her respective legislator by including his/her voting address.
3. The writer should explain personal concerns regarding implications of the proposed budget including drawing from impact on one's personal situation whenever applicable, e.g.
  - a. increase in tuition, room rent and other fees;
  - b. cutback in TAP awards;
  - c. \$1.3 million in total funds cut from SUNYA's 1976-77 operating budget;
  - d. elimination of 13 academic programs and weakening of many others;
  - e. a total of 88 staff positions eliminated, 27 of them faculty lines;
  - f. rise in SUNYA's faculty-student ratio from 15.5 to 16.1;
  - g. any additional facts that can be found throughout this paper or elsewhere.
4. Ask the legislator to oppose any cuts from the SUNY section of the Executive budget this month and to support additional funds for SUNY in the Supplemental Budget at the end of the legislative session.
5. Thank the legislator for his/her time and ask for a reply if the legislator can find the time. Thank him/her for whatever support he/she can give to your position.

#### Further Notes

Writing to your own Assembly representative and State Senator will probably have the most impact as they need your vote and this is an election year (facts of which they need not and should not be reminded). Threatening will get you nowhere. Facts, the informed letter, carefully written can do the most good.

The following is a list of additional people whose support is crucial to SUNYA's healthy survival:

*Members of the Assembly Higher Education Committee:* Landes (chair), Hevesi, Pesece, Gazzara, Fremming, Sharoff, Izard, Farrell, Nicolosi, H.M. Miller, Jonas, Flanagan, Dokuchitz, Zagame, Daly.

*Members of the Senate Higher Education Committee:* Stafford (chair), Giuffreda, W. Smith, Lombardi, Barclay, Johnson, Pisani, Halperin, Tauriello, Bronston, Beatty. *Members of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee:* Hecht (chair), Desalvio, Thorp, Eve, Koppell, Kremer, Stavisky, Hochberg, Hevesi, Weprin, Frey, Griffith, Lentol, Walsh, Dearie, Lewis, Stephens, Henderson, Marshall, Margiotta, Sears, Suchin, Riford, Hanna, Caputo.

*Members of the Senate Finance Committee:* Marchi (chair), Conklin, W. Smith, Barclay, Gordon, Donovan, B. Smith, Lombardi, Dunne, Caemmerer, Giuffreda, Calandra, Goodman, Stafford, Bloom, Griffin, Halperin, Gold, Bellamy, Santucci, Tauriello, Nolan, Winiokow, Ruiz.

*Members of the Assembly Leadership:* Steingut (speaker), Blumenthal (majority leader), Duryea (minority leader).

*Members of the Senate Leadership:* Anderson (majority leader), Ohrenstein (minority leader).

All letters should be addressed:

Assemblyman (or Senator)  
Legislative Office Building  
Albany, New York 12224

# Fight the Cuts

## Teach-in Monday, Tuesday Rally

### Thousands to Meet at Capitol

by Dianne Piché

Student Association and other concerned groups on campus have also been organizing this week for a mass demonstration at the Capitol on the following day, March 16. Expected at this demonstration and rally are over 4,000 students from the SUNY system. The demonstration is being sponsored by SASU (the state-wide coalition of SUNY student governments), the City University Student Senate and other faculty and civil service unions in the state.

SUNYA student will probably be most strongly represented on the 16th because of our ideal location in Albany. Additionally, a parade permit has been secured from the Mayor's office and the Albany police, enabling us to march down Washington Ave to the Capitol.

Students will be rallying on campus on Tuesday morning at 10:00 on the podium and assembling for the long march at 11:00. Once at the Capitol, they will be addressed by student and political leaders from across the state, in addition to union and legislative leaders.

### Special Issue

Over the vacation, a special issue of *Out of the Sandbox* was published to spread information about the extent and the impact of the SUNY budget cuts on us. The Lask Force report was released Tuesday before vacation, leaving little time for reaction.

The special issue, dated March 1 was mailed home to over 9,000 parents in addition to distribution on campus. It calls for action by all people involved, students, parents, faculty, and Administration. Ads for our rally March 16th and a write your legislator campaign was outlined.

### Editorial

#### You Must Help

Many individuals concerned over the effects of the proposed budget cuts on our university have planned actions to demonstrate to those responsible (legislators and other officials) our discontent. Student Association is attempting to organize and channel our efforts into a massive show of solidarity.

The first program in this effort is a letter writing voter registration campaign. As people who work in the legislature know, such activities often dramatize an issue for representatives. In this election year we can force politicians to take a favorable stand on this issue. With voter registration increasing our voice will be that much more persuasive.

The second stage will be a teach-in. Designed to inform members of the University Community of the critical situation we all face, it will increase our understanding of what is happening and so make us better able to achieve our goals. Faculty, staff, and students will lead the discussion to be held in Lecture Center 23 on Monday, March 15, starting at 10:00 am.

The culmination of all this will be a massive rally on Tuesday, March 16, at the State Capitol. If everyone supports this effort, we can close Washington Avenue during the day and join together with 10,000 other concerned citizens from across the state. The University Senate has passed a resolution asking all teachers to postpone scheduled exams on Tuesday and to allow student absence without punitive action.

Although we are supported in our actions by members of the faculty and support staff, the student body as a whole must act to preserve the quality of education at our university. Every student must send our message to his or her legislator. Every student should attend the teach-in to be aware of the exact nature of our situation, and every student who can walk must join in our march and rally at the Capitol. Only as a combined force will our message be heard.

MARCH 16 CAPITOL RALLY

Over 10,000 friends  
of public higher  
education will be there.

### TEACH IN ALL DAY

On Monday, March 15 there will be a "teach-in" so that interested parties can learn more about the current budgetary situation, both as it affects SUNYA and in the broader contexts on the economy, politics, and higher education.

At 10:00 am, students, faculty and support staff will be gathering in front of the Campus Center to listen to speakers. At 10:45 they will proceed to Lecture Center 23 where a seminar style discussion will ensue including speakers from the Lask Force and the University Governance Structure. Speeches of an informational nature will be followed by a question and answer period and a presentation of individual and group points of view.

The day will continue with a series of workshops in smaller groups. Workshops will try to address such questions as:

1. Is the current crisis one or world, national, and state economy or SUNYA administrative leadership style and direction?

continued on page 2

### Register and Write

What is the uproar in the Campus Center lobby and in the quad dining rooms? Is it time to vote for new Central Council representatives already? Are the people from Telethon selling gum again? No, but something of more importance is happening—we are trying to save SUNYA.

There is a massive campaign to register Albany Students to vote in the November elections. Anyone who turns 18 before the November elections can vote in that election if you register now. The new postcard registration forms are being used. All that is needed is a little time for you to fill it out it is even mailed for you. On Alumni Quad, 150 people have registered within the past two days. The purpose of this massive registration campaign is that in the upcoming November elections, all New York State Representative and Senate seats will be open. If they screw us by cutting education, we can vote for more "representative" legislators in the fall.

Of equal importance as the

continued on page 3

### Class Next Week?

The following resolution was passed by the University Senate on March 8, 1976:

Whereas, a mass rally and march will be held at the New York State Capitol to support greater funding for the State University of New York on Tuesday, March 16 between 12 noon and 5:00 P.M.,

It is hereby resolved that, on Tuesday, March 16, all instructors are requested not to administer exams and not to take punitive action for reasons of non-attendance.

NOTE: This does not mean that classes are cancelled. Students and faculty must make individual decisions about personal priorities. Student Association urges all to join in a moratorium, but participation is not officially approved by the University.

## Meeting Plans Actions

by Diann Piche

Last Monday students and faculty members met here during the afternoon in the campus center ballroom to make plans to fight the SUNY budget cuts on a university-wide level.

Assemblyperson Sy Posner (D-L, Bronx), who chairs the Assembly Labor Committee spoke to the audience. He strongly encouraged everyone at SUNYA to participate in the struggle to restore the SUNY budget, and to do everything possible within the system, including letter-writing and visiting legislators en masse.

"To say that it [the legislative process] doesn't work is really turning the battlefield over to the hands of the enemy," Posner said.

SASU Legislative Director Joyce Chupka pointed out that "All the State agencies are being axed, but SUNY is the worst." She spoke of the 10% reduction in TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) awards, the SUNY tuition increases, room rent increases, and the terminations and cutbacks in SUNY academic programs.

Chupka mentioned that SASU will be leading a lobbying effort early next week immediately preceding the mass demonstration, but she said, "that isn't enough", and emphasized that the high visibility of thousands of students outside the Capitol would add to the effectiveness of the lobbying effort.

Other speakers discussed how the cuts are being dealt with on the campus level here. Peter Cocks of UUP (Union of University Professionals) criticized President Fields' Task Force and

the manner in which the administration has chosen to deal with the budget.

"There is more than one parallel between what Fields is doing on this campus and what Nixon did with Watergate," Cocks said.

Cocks feels that there should be more university-wide participation in policy-making at SUNYA and that "there should be no decisions made behind closed doors" by administrators who would conceal information and then admonish critics of their decisions for not having enough information.

Another problem Cocks sees here is the lack of unity among all persons in the university. He maintains that we all "have become split rather than unified on this issue" and that continued fragmentation of special interest groups within the university will weaken any efforts to effectively restore budget cuts.

David Coyne, Chairperson of Central Council, expressed similar feelings. Coyne said that we all have to "work cooperatively" in seeking a supplemental appropriation from the State Legislature after the Governor's budget is passed this month. He also suggested developing a mechanism here whereby there would be more student and faculty input into "ensuring that supplemental funds won't go to programs already in existence."

Like many others, Coyne feels that in the event that more money were appropriated to SUNY Albany President Fields would not guarantee that it would be used to restore programs recently recommended for termination or retrenchment.

from page 1

2. What is education and what should it be? How can we move the real closer to the ideal?

3. What is public higher education and what makes it distinctly important?

4. What is the politics of the situation at SUNYA, in SUNY, and in the N.Y. State Legislature?

5. Where to from here? What do we do now, both in the short term and the long term?

The teach-in is scheduled to be an ideal educational experience

drawing on the available human resources, the sharing of personal knowledge and opinions.

The teach-in, leaders say, would be most effective when coupled with a moratorium of regular classes. Towards this end, a letter has been sent to every member of the faculty asking for participation and cooperation in Monday's and Tuesday's activities.

Response has been strongly supportive and organizers are predicting a tremendous success.



Assemblyman Seymour Posner speaking at the Ballroom Monday

## NCAA vs. Title IX

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has gone to court to try to have intercollegiate athletics excluded from the guidelines the federal government issued last summer for enforcing an ante-sex-bias law.

Charging that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare exceeded its authority and the intent of Congress by including athletics in its regulations for enforcing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the association asked the U.S. District Court for Kansas to invalidate either all the regulations or at least the sections dealing with athletics and to enjoin the department from enforcing them.

Title IX forbids sex discrimination in federally assisted educational programs.

The association's lawsuit contains many of the contentions that the organization put before Congress last summer in an unsuccessful attempt to convince lawmakers to exclude athletics from the guidelines:

- That athletics do not receive direct federal aid and thus should not be included under the coverage of the law.

- That the department unlawfully interpreted the law to include programs that "benefit from" federal aid, while the law itself only mentions programs that "receive aid."

- That by requiring athletic scholarships to be distributed in proportion to the numbers of men and women participating in intercollegiate sports, the regulations would force the use of "arbitrary quota standards, without regard to the relative academic and athletic skills of male and female candidates."

- That the standards set out in

## Sexist Cuts?

by Elie Axelroth

When one surveys the list of budgetary cuts, reallocations, increases, and redeployments, several factors become evident. Among the departments recommended for termination or phasing out are: Art history MA and BA, Classics PhD, Comparative literature MA and BA, French PhD, Italian MA and BA, Romance Language PhD, Speech Pathology and Audiology MS and BS, School of Nursing BS, Environmental Studies BA, Political Economy MA, Astronomy BS, Inter-American Studies, and Latin-American Studies MA.

It is curious that the vast majority of these programs are predominantly comprised of women or Third World students. In addition, it is coincidental that among the programs slated for reductions are African and Afro-American Studies and Puerto Rican Studies.

On the other hand, among those programs recommended for increases are: Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, Geography, the School of Business, the School of Criminal Justice and the School of Public Administration.

Should we question other statistics, the situation becomes even more convenient. Of the Task Force, 14 faculty members were male and 1 female. Do we ponder the committee's decision, when with few exceptions those programs reduced or terminated were unrepresented on the Task Force. (Not to mention that the opposite is true also.) No attempt was made to reach anything but an academic balance, and even this appears more than a bit shaky.

Of course all statistics are biased, and there are those who would disagree with my position. But can we afford to accept the committee's decision at face value, especially in light of the implications of Title IX. It has been openly admitted that those programs that are to be terminated or phased out will probably never again appear on this campus. As members of a university community we must question these inconsistencies, and make known our conclusions. As a final warning-beware-it is far too easy for sexist as well as racist cuts, however unconscious, to be made under the guise of austerity.

"It is clear," she said, that federal support for various programs often enables "institutions to support numerous other school activities, such as athletic programs and extracurricular activities."

In addition to the legal issues, the athletic association's suit says that the Title IX regulations require N.C.A.A. members to "make substantial changes in the organization, operation, and budgeting of their individual intercollegiate athletic programs, that they engage in time-consuming programs of self-evaluation, and that they otherwise conduct their intercollegiate athletic programs in accordance with the arbitrary and exacting requirements of the regulations."

"Most importantly," said the association, the regulations "involve the loss of freedom of individual institutions to determine the education or education-related programs most suited to [each] institution, free from interference or regulation by the federal government."

If athletic scholarships must be distributed in proportion to the number of students of each sex participating in intercollegiate sports, "a sex-based quota system for the awarding of athletic scholarships, in violation of the basic prohibition of Title IX against classifications based upon sex," will result, the association charged.

C.M.F.  
Reprinted from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*

## Public Service Announcement

### Thursday

Bridge: Duplicate Bridge Club in CC 315 at 7:00. A beginner's class meets at 6:00.

Movie: "I am Curious Yellow" LC 7 at 7:30 and 10:00  
50¢ with State Quad Card, \$1.00 without

Poetry: Marge Piercy, author of *Small Changes* will read published and unpublished poems-8:30 HU-354. Sponsored by the English Dept.

### Friday

Poetry Workshop: Marge Piercy. 8:30 in HU-290. Sponsored by the English Dept. and Women's Studies.

Coffeehouse: Scott Alarik in the CC Assembly Hall, 8:30-12:00  
Free with tax, 75¢ without

Friday Night at the Fights: Boxing matches in the Colonial Quad Cafeteria at 7:30

Movie: "I am Curious Yellow" LC 7 at 7:30 and 10:00  
50¢ with State Quad Card, \$1.00 without

Movie: "Uptown Saturday Night" LC 18 at 7:00 and 9:30 50¢ with tax, \$1.25 without.

Party: Mixed Drinks and Michelob, 9 pm-1:30 am in the CC Ballroom  
Admission-\$1.00 with tax card, \$1.50 without

Ice Skating: Free! From 11:00 till 1:30am at Swinborne Park

### Saturday

Party: Natural Essence makes the music at 9:30 in the Colonial Quad U-Lounge. 75¢ with Colonial Quad Card, \$1.25 without.

Movie: "Is there Sex after Death?" LC 18 at 7:30 and 9:30 50¢ with tax, \$1.25 without.

Party: Class of '78 - 15 Kegs of Michelob, Cheese Wheels, Munchies, soda. Disco by Ted Fish and Co. Dutch Quad U-Lounge. 9 pm-3am-75¢ Class of 78 (tax and ID), \$1.00 with tax, \$1.50 without.

Coffeehouse: Scott Alarik in the CC Assembly Hall, 8:30-12:00  
Free with tax card, 75¢ without

### Sunday

Movie: "Funny Girl" at 7:00 and 9:30  
50¢ with CQ card, \$1.00 with tax, \$1.25 without

Meeting: Dutch Quad Board-7:00 in the Coffeehouse

Meeting: Colonial Quad Board-7:00

### Monday

Meeting: State Quad Board-7:00 in the cafeteria

Meeting: Alumni Quad Board-7:00 in Pierce Hall main lounge

Phoenix: Staff Meeting -8 pm in the CC Cafeteria

### Tuesday

Phoenix: Staff Meeting -8 pm in the CC Cafeteria

### Wednesday

Meeting: Central Council at 7:30 in CC 375

Meeting: Outing Club in CC 315 at 7:30

Speaker: Alfred Kazin- Distinguished professor of English will speak on "The Drama of Good and Evil in American Literature" CC Assembly Hall at 3:00.

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

## WSUA:

by Paul Rosenthal

Nest week will see five nights of remote broadcasts on Albany's campus radio station, WSUA.

Tuesday will be the next in a series of exclusive broadcast of New York Islanders hockey games live from Nassau Coliseum. The Islanders take on the Minnesota North Stars at 7:50; Nate Salant and Michael Curwin bring you all the play-by-play.

Disco nights will be featured both Wednesday and Thursday evening from the New Rathskeller Pub, in the basement of the Campus Center. Come join the WSUA D.J.'s in the Rat or listen in your dorm at 640 on your AM dial.

### Phoenix

Phoenix, SUNYA's literary magazine needs your poems, stories, photos, and (especially) graphics. Phoenix is an SA funded, student-run, publication (the only cultural publication on campus), and appears once each semester.

We need your help to continue our successful operation! Please contribute written works to Phoenix box opposite the CC information desk. To submit other works, call the members below. Deadline for the Spring issue is March 19. All interested students are welcome at our weekly staff meetings to select works for publication. Meetings are every Monday and Tuesday, 8 pm, in the CC cafeteria. For information, call Lee 457-3074, or Ann 457-8954.

Friday night brings SUNYA's Telethon '76, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. If you can't get to the Ballroom, WSUA will be carrying all the festivities live for the entire 24 hours. Telethon coverage ends Saturday evening at 8 with more Islanders action, live against Chicago, again with Nate and Mike at the Coliseum.

Deadline for Thursday's Sandbox is Monday 2 p.m.

**SIDNEY POITIER · BILL COSBY**  
And **MARRY BELAFONTE**  
As Given For Dan

They get funny when you mess with their money.

**UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT**

## Out of the Sandbox

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

State University of New York at Albany

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

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

Composed by the Albany Student Press.

from page 1

voter registration campaign, a letter writing campaign is also being conducted. Students are asking you to write to the New York State legislature denouncing education budget cuts. Last year, Albany sent the most letters to the Legislature and Albany also received the largest supplemental appropriation

from the Legislature. Obviously, there is some correlation between the two events.

So, when you are in the Campus Center lobby or on your way down to eat dinner on the quads, please stop by the tables set up and give a few minutes of your time. It may make all the difference later.

## out of the Sandbox

## March 11, 1976



# How to Demonstrate

ANDDO IT RIGHT

by Dianné Piche

\*Rule number one is to be there. What good is a mass demonstration if there are no masses? Obviously a handful of students will do little to effect any sort of change in the budget situation.

\*Your second responsibility is to make sure all your friends show up, even if it means dragging your roommate (or lover) out of bed and convincing him/her that if s/he doesn't join you, you will never share your bone with him/her again.

\*Another thing you might undertake is attempting to convince your teachers to join the march. This will be especially easy if they are untenured or members of departments slated to be terminated next year and you make a point of reminding them of the same. Having more than students at the march and rally will be good not only for the sake of numbers, but for building a kind of morale and camaraderie that has never really existed before.

\*A definite must for the media and any other folks we happen to catch the eye of is to make yourself a poster or sign. S.A. will have a limited number available, but you should have no trouble making your own. Poster paper is only 35¢ a sheet in the bookstore and most people have magic markers handy. One thing to remember is that the police will not allow sheets and signs to be carried on wooden or metal sticks since this is a potential safety hazard. They will hassle you if you're caught so your best bet is probably cardboard rollers if you need something to support your sign.

Some suggestions for slogans are "You say cut back, we say fight back," "Defend public higher education," "Cut administrators, not students," etc etc etc. Also, if you feel a need to relate to your own department feel free to bear signs reading "Don't kill SUNYA nursing", or "Health care for the people" etc. These are only suggestions and not very original. Be creative.

\*Remember that this is a peaceful demonstration and nobody we know wants a repeat of the incidents in New Jersey where their student demonstration turned into violence and led to several arrests. Keep cool, do

what you feel you have to, but don't stop anyone else either. Violence is definitely not cool. The police have been cooperative and will be at the demonstration, so there's no reason to do anything illegal.

\*No dope or other contraband.

\*There will be student marshals within the crowd at all times. They are people who are trained to help facilitate a good, orderly demonstration. They are not cops. If you have any trouble or confusion ask your local marshal. S/he will be wearing a blue armband.

\*If you have to piss, try to do it before you leave campus. There are very limited toilet facilities downtown. Four portable toilets have been rented for the occasion, but they probably won't be adequate for thousands of people. Also, there are a limited number of restaurants downtown, so it would be a good idea to eat something before leaving.

\*If you are a student with a car and happen to pass other students coming to or leaving the demonstration, you might want to pick them up.

\*In the event that you need first aid of any sort, look for people from 5-quad and other medical personnel who will be there. All marshals will know how to get first aid easily and quickly.

\*Don't stray off the route for the march. We only have a permit to march down Washington Ave. from 11:30 am til 2:00 pm. Any deviations may upset the police.

\*Nobody "in charge" of the rally and march intends to in any way limit the freedom of speech of any other political groups which happen to show up with their literature and rhetoric. However, we remind you all that while anyone may endorse the demonstration, only the following groups are its official sponsors: SASU, CSEA, CCSA, UUP, CUNY, Students Senate, NYSUP, and the PSC.

\*Shout your brains out!! Be enthusiastic and friendly to your fellow students. Join in the chants and have fun. Demonstrations are called for serious things, but you can have a hell of a good time if you do it right.



kreuter  
The Housing board in the CC Commuters Lounge (near the pool room). If you are looking for place off-campus, a roommate, or you want to sublet, check out what's available here.

MARCH 16

## Moratorium of Classes

11:00 AM RALLY IN FRONT OF CAMPUS CENTER, TO MARCH TO THE CAPITAL

2:00 PM A STATE WIDE RALLY AT THE CAPITAL

ENDORSED BY: STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY (SASU), CUNY STUDENT SENATE, UNITED UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONALS (UUP), AND CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION (CSEA)

## Central Council:

### Colonial

Kathy Baron  
7-8808  
Steve DiMeo  
7-8911  
Rich Greenberg  
7-8981  
Mike Hetchkop  
7-8958

### Dutch

Jeff Hollander  
7-7980  
Jay Miller  
7-7872  
Nate Salant  
7-7722  
Mark Wechsler  
7-7930

### Indian

Norman Schwartz  
7-5267  
Andy Wainer  
7-5124  
Mitch Werner  
7-5038

### State

George DeLuca  
7-4733  
Eddy Halpren  
7-4501  
Greg Lessne  
7-4748  
Arthur Miller  
7-4068

### Alumni

Dave Gold  
2-5095  
Bryant Monroe  
2-7722  
Debbie Raskin  
2-4448

### Commuters

Elie Axelroth  
465-7142  
Dave Coyne  
463-0309  
Cathy Davis  
489-8027  
Denise Fuller  
449-8493  
Roger Herbert  
449-8493  
Kevin Kovacs  
434-4141 ext. 870  
Jon Levenson  
434-3805

Anne Markowitz  
434-4141 ext. 840  
Bart Minsky  
434-4141 ext. 740  
Jerry Myers  
463-3425  
Robyn Perchuk  
434-4141 ext. 1064  
Dianne Pehc  
436-1534  
Karen Iepedino  
434-4141 ext. 660

# ASP / FRIDAY

ALBANY  
STUDENT  
PRESS

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY VOL. 132/NO. 11 MARCH 14, 1976



SUNYA Nursing students (above) expressed opposition to the proposed elimination of their school by rallying at the Capitol. Pictured below are protesters in the February 26 rally against Task Force recommendations for the Italian Studies program which is also being phased out.



## Task Force Suggestions Receive Sharp Criticism

by Susan Miller and C.S. Santino

The President's Task Force has met with heavy criticism following the release on February 24 of their recommendations for extensive program cutbacks. Charges of unfair procedure have been made by faculty members, who feel the Task Force did not have enough time to fully consider the implications of suggested cuts.

Opposition to the recommendations has been most vocal from such programs as nursing, art history, and astronomy, all pegged by the Task Force for elimination.

It was recommended that nursing be phased out over a four-year period because the "commitment of needed additional resources is not possible."

According to Assistant Dean of Nursing, Shirley Kane, "Faculty and students reject the recommendation to phase out the School of Nursing."

Students and faculty members have been involved in a vigorous campaign to save the nursing program. They have lobbied at the State Capitol, both individually and in groups. Students have gone to their representatives asking for assistance, and attended a recent hearing of the Higher Education Committee's Budget.

Contact with the public has included coverage by local media newspapers and radio and

television stations have covered rallies and meeting held at the Capitol.

In addition to this students obtained 12,000 signatures on a petition urging support of the SUNYA nursing program. Senator Howard C. Nolan of Albany received a copy of the petition prior to meeting with President Fields last week.

The Task Force recommendation allows for all students presently enrolled in the nursing program to complete their degree requirements.

Faculty members have not yet given much thought to facing the job market again, says Kane. According to her, they are "more concerned with activities related to preserving the program." She adds however, that "there are unlimited opportunities" for teaching in the nursing field and letters come in daily indicating vacancies in universities across the country.

Kane believes the university will lose an important program if nursing is eliminated, since it is the only one here that is health-science oriented, she says.

The Art History department has also been hard hit by the recommended elimination of the M.A. and B.A. programs.

Louise Drewer, Chairman of the department, says that "the criticism of the task force was very subjective and sometimes inaccurate."

The task force claims that student enrollment in Art History is declining. Drewer says that "in 1971 there were 391 students enrolled in Art History courses and this semester there are 394. The number of Art History majors has been fairly steady for the last five years at about 35 students."

The Task Force cites "dissension and disorganization among the faculty and inadequate resources" as problems facing the Art History department.

Drewer feels that the Task Force may be confused. She says that there was a negative evaluation of the M.A. program in an outside evaluators report done in spring 1974. However, that report only had good things to say about the B.A., according to Drewer. She suggests that the Task Force has unwittingly lumped M.A. and B.A. together, attributing this to short time span in which the Task Force had to work.

Drewer calls the Task Force's criticism "highly subjective" and hopes that "Fields will take a closer look at us."

Faculty and students in the department have launched a letter-writing campaign in hopes of preventing the cuts. One faculty

continued on page five

## Students Coordinate Protest On Cuts

by Paul Rosenthal

Student government officials here and at SUNY schools across the state are coordinating efforts in preparation for mass protests against proposed cuts in the 1976-77 SUNY budget. Plans include a march on the Capitol this Tuesday.

According to SASU, reductions in the SUNY budget amount to \$51 million so far.

A three-pronged effort has been undertaken by SA to express opposition to both the recommendations made by President Fields' Task

Force and proposed tuition and room rent hikes.

Central Council Chairperson David Coyne said a voter-registration/letter-writing campaign is underway in an effort to give students a more effective voice in governmental decision making. A Student Association of the State University spokesperson said similar programs are underway at other SUNY schools.

A teach-in has been scheduled for Monday morning in LC-23. Faculty and student speakers will talk about

the implications of budgetary and program cutbacks at SUNYA. Proposed mass efforts will be discussed in a seminar-type setting.

The largest display of the statewide student mobilization will come Tuesday, with a march and rally at the Capitol. The SASU staff predicts ten thousand students, faculty, and support staff members will participate.

In addition to SUNY students, those from City University and the community colleges, as well as members of the Civil Service

Employees Association, the United University Professionals, Inc., and the New York State United Teachers will be involved in the demonstration.

A SASU spokesperson reported leaders from student ranks, the unions, and the State Legislature are slated to speak. SUNYA students will march downtown from the podium, while others will leave Lincoln Park, passing the Executive Mansion, for the 2 p.m. rally.

Certain individuals and groups, such as the Pan-Caribbean Association, have expressed a reluctance to participate, fearing a general protest could hurt their efforts.

Coyne said Student Association, in cooperation with SASU, is attempting to combine separate forces into one coalition of students, faculty, and staff. He said, "We're not saying 'save this program,' we're saying, 'save all programs.'"

### Cutbacks Opposed

SA officials say the demonstrations may be a final attack on the proposed cutbacks for SUNY and CUNY. Monday is the deadline for President Fields to submit a budget request to SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer.

A University Senate resolution passed Monday requests SUNYA instructors not to "administer exams and not to take punitive action" against students in next week's rally.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Sirotkin stated, however, that classes have not been officially suspended. He announced yesterday that "classes will be held as scheduled Monday, March 15, and Tuesday, March 16."

continued on page five

**WANTED:**  
Editors, proofreaders, writers, and others needed to help keep the SAndbox coming out.  
Apply at the S.A. office or call Jon Lafayette 7-4042

out of the SAndbox

March 11, 1976

| INDEX                         |       |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| ASPECTS.....                  | 1a-8a |
| Classified.....               | 11    |
| Columns.....                  | 14-15 |
| Editorials.....               | 13    |
| Graffiti.....                 | 10    |
| Letters.....                  | 12    |
| Movie Timetable.....          | 2a    |
| News.....                     | 1-9   |
| Newsbriefs.....               | 2     |
| Preview.....                  | 2a    |
| Sports.....                   | 17-20 |
| Zodiac.....                   | 9     |
| SA Budget Switches see page 3 |       |