# SportsFriday

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### Danes beat Oneonta in SUNYAC opener, 63-54

The Albany State men's basketference schedule by defeating the Oneonta Red Dragons Wednesday night, 63-54, holding Oneonta's high-scoring, three-time All-SUNYAC center Mike Pocyntyluk

ference games are our biggest

offense with a variety of defenses. but none seemed to work as Albany broke out of the gate quickly and

first defense Oneonta tried was a triangle-and-two. The two Oneonta guards played Albany's guards man to man and the other hree defenders tried to clog up the

went into their man-to-man offense which features the forwards cutting from baseline to baseline. This seemed to work extremely well, Dan Croutier being the main

pulled down a rebound and took it coast to coast for a jumpshot just inside of the foul line. Thomas then

At the beginning of the second shot which gave Albany a 4-0 lead. Oneonta then tied the game at four on baskets by Steve the Danes' 14 second half points

After an Adam Ursprung basket eight. which put the Danes up by two, Albany again stretched their lead to four on two Thomas foul shots. After Oneonta tied the game at eight, Thomas threw a sharp diagonal pass from deep in the cor-

next sequence he stole the ball from Oneonta guard John Ebanks and drove down the right side of the court. He then did his patented two-on-one fast break move where he fakes a behind the back pass on the run and springs towards the hoop, where he put in a layup to

On Albany's next possession the to only six points.

"I was psyched for it," said Dane co-captain Wilson Thomas. "Con-

This early domination by the Danes prompted Oneonta to switch defenses. The box-and-one on Croutier came next, followed by various zones with a little man to man mixed in. They were all equally

the first half. Up by 10 with 3:19 left the Danes eased up a bit and Oneonta took advantage of this. The Red Dragons scored four 32-26. To close out the half Albany went into their spread offense, suc-cesfully killing the last 1:16. With three seconds remaining on the clock, Albany's Doug Kilmer made his move to the hoop; he then thread the needle with a pass Croutier opened up the scoring through three Oneonta defenders to 44 seconds into the game when he

half it was Act II of the Dan Croutier Show. He scored six out of

With the Danes in front 36-28 Croutier stole a pass from 6'4". Oneonta point guard Kevin Lawrence and fed trailing Jan Zadoorian with a drop pass which resulted in a hoop.

"He's a tough player," Albany Head Coach Dick Sauers said of his

Zadoorian was then the recipient rifled a pass into him and he scored

Croutier then hit three shots from another assist on an Ursprung basket that put the Danes up by 12

Starting with that basket, Albany's big men took over scoring the next eight points. Ursprung hit one more before Mracek hit two top

basket; he moved back five feet into his range and canned the 15-foot fallaway jumper, making the score

offense up by nine with 3:14 left in the game. One onta fouled Ursprung twice. The freshman came through under pressure and Albany up 61-50 with under two

minutes left in the game.

"Adam has been playing with a lot more confidence," said Sauers. "He's improving each game."
The last minute featured sloppy

play by both teams, but Albany on top of a 63-54 decision

34-23 in favor of the Danes...The



Dave Adam suspends himself in mid-air as he attempts to score in

HOOP-LA: This win raises the Danes' season record to 4-1...Oneonta beat Division I Utica to open up their season...Albany's series record versus Oneonta is now 34-23 in favor of the Danes...The double figures in rebounding for double figures in rebounding for Acts in tayor of the Danes... The double figures in rebounding for the second time (11 versus CCNY) sixth game in eight nights... Croutier led the Danes in both points and assists for the second time (11 versus CCNY) wednesday... The game will be broadcast on 91FM WCDB starting first "double-double"... After defeating the Red Dragons the Brusco and Bruce Cowan.

### Women cagers trounce New Paltz for fourth win



Rainny Lesane scored 18 points as the women's basketball team destroyed New Paltz 81-33 Tuesday night. Albany is now 4-3 on the year.

New Paltz. The Albany State women's facets of their high-powered arsenal.
basketball team totally annhilated a weak
New Paltz team by the score of 81-33 as they weekend as Albany visits Clarkson and

boost the Danes' confidence and gave them a new team who is young. Potsdam is also conchance to play everyone and work on every sidered better than New Paltz but Albany offense and defense known to Coach Mari would certainly be considered the pre-game Warner's playbook.

Starting guard Rainny Lesane led a balanced scoring attack with 18 points while playing only half the game. Sophomore forward Diane Fernandes, who had been struggling this season, put in 14 points to help get her

points, mostly on offensive rebounds, and and are then off until January 19 when they kept the glass clean with tenacious boxing out

Coach Warner had studied the woeful New Paltz team the night before as they ran all over RPI. She then set some goals for her

The Danes would hold New Paltz under 40 points, which they did, The Danes would score at least 60 points, which they did. The Danes would shoot 45 percent from the floor; they shot 40 percent. In addition, the team connected on 19 of 23 free throws.

Although the Danes were easily winning by

scorer, Lisa Raneri, was held to 10 points by the Dane patented box-and-one defense. It There was a massacre last Tuesday night in was a game that enabled Albany to reveal all

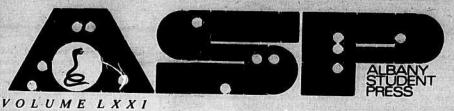
bushed their record up to 4-3. Potsdam today and Saturday, respectively. It was a game that was much needed to Clarkson, although very deep in height, is a favorite as the Danes shoot for victories

> Danes' second SUNYAC game after losing to visit Union...After this weekend Albany will have only played two of first nine games at

JV Danes top Oneonta; up record to 7-0

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### Cuomo seeks \$200 tuition, \$150 dorm hikes for 1984-85

Governor Mario Cuomo unveiled a \$35.4 billion budget, January 17, that includes proposed increases of \$200 in SUNY tuition and \$150 in room and board along with increases in monies for TAP and EOP and a proposal to award

This year's demands could boost tuition and dorm costs not including food, books, fees and personal expenses - to \$3,100, up from \$2,750 this year and \$1,825 three years ago.

This new round of proposed increases follows the hikes realized last year when the SUNY Board of Trustees requested and received \$300 more in tuition and \$150 in added dorm fees. Last year's increase was recommended by the board to meet executive budget revenue requirements in the

The Board of Trustees, though, did not see the need for any additional fees this year. According to Harry Charleton, communication spokesman for SUNY Central Administration, "The trustee budget request that was submitted to the Division of Budget (DOB) did not request any tuition in-

When the Board of Trustees met this past Wednesday and the new executive budget was discussed no formal action in regard to its content was taken, according to a spokesman for SUNY Central Administration who requested anonymity. "The board only authorized the chancellor to continue ussion on the budget and investigate alternative sources of funding that would otherwise be raised by the tuition increase," the spokesman added.

Stated in the text of the budget, the \$200 tuition increase would provide an additional \$28.2 million in tuition revenues. Tuition increases will be pro-rated for part-time students and will include a proportionate increase on the graduate tuition level consistent with past practice. The new budget also outlines a \$500 increase in non-resident tuition added to the \$900 hike put in place last year. This proposal is intended to complete the 1983-84 long-range increase of \$1,400 in non-resident tuition. A recommended \$7.9 million increase in TAP and \$923,000 in EOP stipends is also called for. An additional \$500,000 is budgeted to cover the cost of Vietnam Era veterans' tuition at SUNY.

The request to boost dorm rent another \$150 would be the fifth consecutive dorm rent increase since 1980. At that time the Board of Trustees adopted a Self Sufficient Policy which would gradually phase dorm costs out of the General Operating Account by September 1, 1984 in an attempt to set the dorms on a course of self-sufficiency.

Students will be "paying more and getting less" with the long term dorm increases according to SA President Rich Schaffer. "We've already seen a decrease in the hours quad offices are open and there have been decreases in repair

'There really aren't many vacancies in off-campus housing. Even my landlord is talking about raising her rent," said



Governor Mario Cuomo Unveiled \$35.4 billion budget.



Student leaders Jim Tierney, Diana Klos, Rich Schaffer

### Schaffer: Voter drive gets top priority

Albany student leaders pledged their committment to increasing voter registration among students during a press conference held in the Campus Center Wednesday after-

S.A. and SASU are Student Associations from each of the 50 participate in the political process.' states, as well as the United States Student Association (USSA). In addition to Tierney, student leaders participating in the press conference included Student Association (SA) President Rich Schaffer and Diana Klos, Chairper son of the board of directors for the New York State Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG).

sity. Methods of achieving voter registration would, according to Klos, be a major topic at the conference. The ultimate goal to be achieved by increasing the student vote around the country is to make political offices responsive to around the country is to make political offices responsive to around the country is to make political offices responsive to around the country is to make political offices responsive to around the country is to make political offices responsive to around the country is to make political offices responsive to a conference. The ultimate goal to be achieved by increasing the student vote are "getting a bum deal from local politicians." At present, two of the four polling places for SUNYA students are located on campus, and politicians, according to Schaffer, vironmental concerns will also be discussed at the cor-

The need for a greater student voice in government is apparent, noted Tierney, when discussing the specific problems students encounter in obtaining a higher education. Federal financial aid to students around the country has been cut by 21 percent, or \$2 billion in the last two years. New York state students, who get 25 percent of all federal funds, have suffered cuts in federal financial aid amounting to half a billion dollars. Increased student voting is especially needed in New York State, which, says Tierney, "is unlike any other state in the union", in its political dealings with students. Tierner said that he and SASU believe that New York's residency laws, passed 3 days after the 26th amendment gave 18-year olds the right to vote, are an attempt to limit the influence of students in government. Politicians do this, Schaffer said, because they cannot predict how students will vote, and are afraid students will push for implementation of radical ideas. Residency laws prohibit out of state residents from voting anywhere but their place of residence, and stipulate that residence is not changed by virtue of attending a higher learning establishment. Tierney is convinced that these laws violate the Voting Rights act of 1964, which states that no extra criteria for voting can be put on any specific segment of

Anti-student ordinances, passed by local governments are another reason, says Tierney, why students need a bigger voice in government. Albany County, Tierney pointed out, currently has ordinances prohibiting three or more unrelated them as unsettled as possible in Albany county.

Voter registration will, according to Schaffer, be SA's number one priority for this year. Schaffer said that in the last election less than 2000 SUNYA students voted, from a total constituency of over 10,000. SA has already begun conincrease student voter registration.

"In 1964 students organized the Mississippi Summer to register blacks in the South," said Jim Tierney, president of the Student Association of the State University, "now that 1984 is upon us it is crucial that we demonstrate that students stated their willingness to work with SA in registering still actively care about the future of our society." Voter students as a normal part of matriculation and housing sign registration has always been a concern of student leaders, and this latest effort, noted Tierney, will be the largest ever, in that it is being coordinated nationwide. Joining SUNYA's dent for Student Affairs at SUNYA, "to register students to

In May 1980 the state Supreme court ruled that students in Albany County have the right to vote, and as Schaffer explained, "the average SUNYA student spends 10 months of the year in Albany. We should have an active voice in the community." SUNYA students are as much a part of Albany County as anyone else, added Tierney, noting that the average American changes dominion once every 3½ years. Also announced Wednesday were plans to hold a National Student conference on voter registration at Harvard Univer-

### American killed in El Salvador

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)An American woman was shot to eath, probably by leftist refels, as she was riding with her sband and children on a highway in eastern El Salvador U.S. Embassy spokesman says.

The Americans were heading east on Pan American

lighway toward the Honduran border early Thursday ookesman, Gregory Lagana,

The woman's husband kept drivind and "several shots were fired from the surrounding hills," Lagana said. One of the shots struck the victim on the right side of her chest,

gent, Lagana said. The family's destination was Costa tica where "apparently they were going to live," he said. He said the other people in the vehicle were not hurt. Lagana said he was "pretty sure" leftist rebels killed th

oman, whom he identified as Linda Louise Cancel, 23, o

### **NEWS BRIEFS**

### Worldwide Chad downs war plane

Paris, France (ASSOCIATED PRESS)-France says an armored unit from rebel-controlled northern Chad shot down a French warnlane after raiding government positions — the first reported attack on French forces since they

arrived in Chad last summer.

French Jaguar fighter jets, retaliating for the raid, were shot at by ground missiles and "answered in self-defense, destroying several vehicles" in the armored column, the French Foreign Ministry said Wednesday.

France sent some 3,000 troops into Chad. one of its former colonies, in August 1983 to help the government of President Hissen Habre resist the Libvan-backed rebels lova

#### Army reduction seen

Dire Dawa, Ethiopia (ASSOCIATED PRESS)-There is no sign yet that the Cuban army force around this railway town is breaking camp. But in Addis Ababa, the capital, Western diplomats predict a withdrawal of as many as half the 10,500 Cuban soldiers estimated to be in

The diplomats who spoke on condition East German envoys have spoken candidly to them of such a pullout from this East Africa

U.S. officials in Washington said earlier this month that the 10,500 figure is itself a reduction from a high of 12,000 to 13,000 Cubans in Ethiopia.

The Cuban soldiers and pilots arrived here

in 1977-78 to strengthen Ethiopia's military regime following the capture of the Ogaderegion of southeastern Ethiopia by neighbor ing Somalia, for centuries a military rival in the Horn of Africa.

#### Troop talks resumed

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)-A Western spokesman Thursday informed the Austrian government that the North Atlantic alliance has decided to accept a Soviet bloc proposa to resume the central European troop reduc

The decade-old negotiations, the last re maining East-West arms forum after the col-lapse of two sets of missiles talks in Geneva Switzerland, were interrupted Dec. 15 by Warsaw Pact refusal to agree on a 1984 sumption date.
The Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction

Talks, which began in Vienna more than 10 years ago, are aimed at cutting conventional forces and armaments in Central Europe. Twelve NATO countries and seven Wars

### Nationwide

### Soviets offered wheat

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)-The United States has offered to sell the Soviet Union an additional 10 million metric tons of wheat and corn this year, but a senior Agriculture Departm icial says Moscow probably will balk

PREVIEW OF EVENTS-

Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz said at the conclusion of talks Wednesday in Lonthat the Soviets were told they could buy up to 22 million metric tons of grain is 1983-894, the first year of a new long-term supply agreement between the two countries

The pact requires the Soviet Union to buy

five years, beginning last Oct. 1. An additional 3 million tons can be bought without further consultation, but if more than 12 million tons is wanted, notice must be given.

By the same token, if the United States which is still burdened by a relatively large supply of grain and lagging exports — desires the Soviets to buy more than the 12 million

#### Hunger report attacked

Washington, D.C. ASSOCIATED PRESS)-The chairman for the House nutrition subcommittee says a repor by President Reagan's task force on hunger attempts to dull public concern over the

E. Panetta. D:Calif., as he opened a joint hearing by his subcommittee and its counter-part in the Senate on the recent report by the president's Task Force on Food Assistance.

"Since it would not have been credible to deny entirely that there is a problem, the report attempts to dull public concern over the issue by stating that no one knows how serious the problem is," Panetta said in his

much useful information. "I believe tha you made a most conscientious effort to hear all points of view," he said.

But, he added, he found "troubling conradictions" in the report. Panetta said, "By use of selective facts, statistics, and arguments, the report attempts to rebut the overwhelming evidence that a very serious hunger problem, including substantial unmet

#### Soviet missile spotted

Washington, D.C. ASSOCIATED PRESS)-A new Soviet SS-22 ocket has been spotted in East Germany, say U.S. intelligence sources who believe th leployment in Eastern Europe. The 560-mile-range SS-22's, medium-range



missiles, have never been deployed outside the Soviet Union, said the sources, who spoke Wednesday on condition they remain

n o n y m o u, s.

But they said the sighting of the missile at Bernsdorf, East Germany, could mean the oviets are starting to deploy the SS-22s outside of the Soviet Union in response to the placement of new U.S. intermediate-range

nissiles in Western Europe.

The SS-22 spotted in East Germany, about 13 miles west of the Polish border, could hit targets throughout West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, as well as part of Britain

### Campaigning begins

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)-With Wall Street iitery over a rumor that he may not seek a seand term. President Reagan Thursday kicked off his 1984 campaign today at a starspangled forum in Atlanta, the first in a eries of events building to Sunday's appeal

for four more years.

In his first official political outing of the campaign season, Reagan took credit for charting anew course since 1980, but siad here is much to do.

"I know this is an election year, but I believe responsible Republicans and Democrats can still cooperate and put good government over politics," the president said n his prepared remarks.

His remarks were not overtly political, since the rally was officially billed as nonpartisan. But, possible alluding to his re-election bid, Reagan said: "I believe we've come too far, struggled too hard and accomplished too much to turn back now.

### Statewide

### LILCO suit dismissed

New York City (ASSOCIATED PRESS)-A federal appeals court on Thursday dismissed a Suffolk County lawsuit seeking a safety inspection of return of alleged overcharges to 800,000

oppose plans for the power plant before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the state Public Service Commission, but not in

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the Long Island Lighting Co.,



### uilder of the plant, and upheld a decision reached earlier by a lower federal court.

The county's lawsuit asserted that the m power plant is defective and unsafe. It also charged that unreasonable construction costs will lead to higher electricity morning which pitted con-

### **Times Square studied**

ASSOCIATED PRESS)-The city and Urban Development Corp., hoping the proposed Times Square redevelopment project can avoid the court battles which plagued Westway, have paid for an 850-page enronmental impact statement for the plan.

The study, conducted by city consultants

and excerpted in Thursday's New York Times, predicted the project — which calls for rehabilitation of nine theaters and conuction of office buildings, a hotel and a wholesale merchandise mart - might cause heavy street and subway congestion. Such problems could be alleviated by traffic control measures and subway improvements

To alleviate traffic problems, the project would include a pedestrian bridge between the Port Authority Bus Terminal and the 2,4 nillion square foot merchandise mart as well as a refurbished Times Square subway sta

#### Abrams eves lottery

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)-State Attorney General Robert Abrams said a constitutional amendment is required before the state runs a sports betting program to raise funds for

Governor Mario Cuomo has promoted the betting proposal as a form of "lottery" in the hopes of raising \$100 million annually for education programs.

Betting on sports events, Abrams said in a legal opinion to state officials, "violates the state constitutional ban on bookmaking and

Waiting for a constitutional amendmen would delay any sports betting until at least late 1985 because it would require approval from this year's and next year's state Cuomo had wanted the system ready for the 1984 NFL season

### Cuomo decries speech

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)-Governor Mario Cuomo said Democrats "may never con-rince" the American people that millions of the less fortunate paid the price for President Reagan's economic policies. Calling the Republican president the

"great communicator," New York's Democratic governor on Thursday said Reagan "is able to take the crassest political step and make it acceptable.'

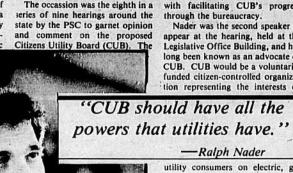
Cuomo reacted to the president's State of the Union address at the state Capitol on "He (Reagan) is allowed to say persuasive

ly that more people are at work now than three years ago without mentioning that more people are also unemployed than three years ago." More people, Cuomo said, are "hungry and homeless" now than during the

those people who are "doing well" to "forget that the price" has been paid by

### Nader position disputed at utility board hearing

The usually plodding pace of public hearings was broken up by a dramatic confrontation yesterday ocate Ralph Nader against Public



The occassion was the eighth in a

been tasked by Governor Cuomo with facilitating CUB's progress through the bureaucracy. Nader was the second speaker to appear at the hearing, held at the Legislative Office Building, and has

long been known as an advocate of funded citizen-controlled organization representing the interests of

-Ralph Nader

utility consumers on electric, gas

Asserting that CUB could help create a more equitable balance of power between consumers and utilities, Nader said CUB would iniect a measure of democracy into decision-making process of these legal monopolies. He added that it was patronizing to assume the current bodies which act on behalf of consumers, including the PSC, are adequate, and thus CUB would not be a wasteful duplication as its opponents argue.

"CUB should have all the powers that utilities have, including the right of free speech, the right to lobby the PSC, and the right to lobby the legislature," he said. "The one power it should not have is par-

contentions and other arguments of the proponents of CUB in a sharp accusatory manner. "I am not impuning your motives, but I question whether the picture you paint is what really happens in New York," he said. Challenging Nader on the operations of the PSC and similar bodies in other states, Jerry said, "we already have plenty of mechanisms for public voice in our well attended by consumers and

very lively." Visibly thrown off guard, Nader admitted a lack of knowledge of the operations of PSC-type organiza-tions in other states and whether those organizations thought highly of CUBs. Currently a CUB exists in Wisconsin and in the San Diego area of Southern California.

with nuclear plants such as Nine Mile point in Oswego and Shoreham would not have taken would be valuable in the facilitation place if a CUB had adequate future planning,

Jerry retorted that in fact three

years of planning is the norm in the development of nuclear plants. With heavy sarcasm. Nader observed that the siting of the Indian Point plant reflects that type of

Nuclear power is more efficient than coal, oil or Canadian water The first speaker to appear

Kessell, the deputy director of the State Consumer Protection Board. Dessell, a long time consumer ac-tivist from Long Island, spoke on behalf of Governor Cuomo by Cuomo. Kessell said CUB was based on a simple idea: "Number are power."

CUB would be an effective com

ponent of the PSC mandate, which is to serve the public, said Kessell. He added that Cuomo sees CUB as a welcome and necessary addition to the intervening bodies now in existence - not a duplicate of othe bodies. Cuomo, Kessel asserted, believes that CUB would be an important vehicle for placing power

Kessell, like Nader, emphasized Both said that local or industry bassuceptible to divide and conquer tactics from the utilities

"You'll come around due to the conomic considerations," Nader said. His voice rising, Jerry

### Reagan calls for a 'down payment' on the deficit

President Reagan outlined plans for a down payment on the budget deficit." and ed in orbit within 10 years, in his annual State of the Union Address Wednesday night.

In general, he reported that the state of the union was much improved, and said there was "renewed energy and optimism throughout the land," according to the New York Times text of the message.

Reagan touched upon four points in his speech, which he called the "great goals to keen America free, secure, and at peace in the 80's," according to the text. Steady economic growth, the development of space, traditional values, and a "meaningful peace"

Associated Press wire service reported that Reagan called on Congress to give him the power to withhold money the house and ate have voted to spend. He then asked for line-item veto authority, the wire service

A line-item veto would let the president cut individual items from appropriations bills, rather than vetoing the whole thing. At least seven other presidents since Andrew Jackson have, in some form or another, tried to get authority for a line-item veto, but all failed, Associated Press said. Forty-three states allow governors to exer-

cise line-item veto authority. Reagan had it when he was California's chief executive. He said as governor, he found the line-item veto a "powerful tool" against "wasteful and ex-travagant spending," according to wire service reports, and with federal budget deficits at record levels approaching 200 billion dollars a year, Reagan told lawmakers he needs more control over the nation's purse strings.

Reagan emphasized that limiting the size and scope of government would help to bring the budget deficit down. He stated that he hones to form a bipartisan group to develop a "down payment" on the deficit, consisting of spending cuts, closing tax loopholes, and reducing the operations of the federal

government.

National defense is "the prime responsibility of the federal government, Reagan. He contended that the United States is "now restoring our capability to meet our and future security needs" by in-

Reagan called a lasting peace our "highest aspiration," and maintained that "Americans resort to force only when we must. We have never been aggressors," said the text.

He listed his "agenda for peace," which

called for a more stable basis for a relationship with the Soviet Union, strengthening Allied relationships, reducing nuclear arms, "reinforcing our peace-keeping efforts in the Middle East, Central America, and Southern Africa," assisting developing countries, and helping to "develop democratic institutions throughout the world," according to the New York Times.

Reagan also told the joint session of Congress he is determined to keep American forces in Lebanon because the United States must never be turned away by "state-sponsored terrorism," according to the wire

The president said that an increase in taxes would be a "threat to economic recovery. He maintained that any tax increases would be a "Band-Aid solution, which does nothing to cure an illness which has been coming on for half a century."

He announced that he has requested a plan from Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan which would "simplify the entire tax code, so all taxpayers, big and small, are treated more fairly," according to the text, He said he asked for the plan to be presented

Reagan called space "our next frontier," and directed NASA to develop a permanent manned space station by 1994. He said he was planning to invite other nations to participate in the program.

According to the text, Reagan is requesting

"one of the largest percentage budget in-creases" for the Environmental Protection Agency. He said he is asking the E.P.A. to focus on toxic waste dumps, and the cleanup of the Chesapeake Bay, while doubling research on acid rain.

He also pledged to seek tuition tax credits and a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in schools. "Why can't freedom to acknowledge God be enjoyed again by children in every schoolroom across this land?,'' Reagan questioned, according to

"We must do more to restore discipline to schools," Reagan maintained. He emphasizthe basics.
"Families need assurance that they and

their loved ones can walk the streets of America without being afraid," said Reagan, according to the text. He emphasized that efforts were being made to "crack down on

pushers," said the New York Times text.
Reagan included in his speech a message directed at "the people of the Soviet Union."
He stated that "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," and said to the

### Series of unfortunate events blamed for late directories



By Christine Reffelt

After a five-month delay leading the student directory may finally be coming out next week, according to Sorell Chesin, Assistant Vice Presi-dent for University Affairs. A new firm called Clark and Moore, was "the company had a lot of business problems." said Chesin.

day, Kerk Moore, head of Clark and Moore, stated that the directory is "on its way. We are shooting for this Friday or Monday." Moore five month delay, but maintained that "a series of unfortunate events came up, and unseen things went wrong. It was not supposed to hap-pen, but it did, and believe me it

Chesin said he has not determin ed who will produce the directory next year, but he did say it would

Chesin noted that, "It's the first time this has ever happened." The university was in a bind, according to Chesin, "We were on the one forget the whole thing and we would do our own directory. But now it's too late, because financially we just didn't have the money ded," he explained

### Free listings

Chapel House will be sponsoring Mass daily at 11:15 a.m. In the Campus Center, room 361.

Music of the Baroque Era, 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the third floor Meditation and Stress is the building, room 140. Sanford featuring faculty from the Music

A Welcome Back Party will be Department will be presented held Saturday, January 28, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Brubacker Bailroom on Alumni Quad. Ad-Main Theatre. Admission will be students are asked to contact Main Theatre. Admission will be solved by the contact will be presented January 28 by the Welsberg of the University of Seddha Meditation Center of Albany at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include information on how to be solved before the colloquium. Ballroom on Alumni Quad. Ad- Main Theatre. Admission will be students are asked to contact mission will be \$2 for tax card \$2 for students and \$3 for non- Professor Sweetser at 371-7674.

The Muslim Students Associa-

will include information on how meditation can ease stress. For rmation call the center

he served before the colloquiu

Women's intercollegiate Sof Anyone interested is asked i A Statistics Colloquium will be held on Monday, January 30, at 3:45 p.m. In the Earth Science roster information.

more increases and thought that students had a deal with th governor after last year's hikes. "It's not that bad a budge

overall but compared to other state agencies, SUNY is get ting the shaft," he said.

With the newest budget requests for the State Universit

there would be a 47 percent increase in costs over the past two years according to SASU President Jim Tierney. "At 10

Tierney, the cost of paying off the construction bonds i high. "The costs for dorm self-sufficiency will produce ar

While TAP would increase, the budget projects a decline in public and private school undergraduates who now share the award. The 292,311 undergraduates receiving awards last

Tierney has stated that this increase in TAP and other pro

jections will assume continued equal access to SUNY. While families with incomes less than \$4,000 will receive ful

awards, Tierney questions whether the poor and lowe ddle-class students will be adequately provided for by

As stated in the text of the budget, recommendations for

the cost increases "are necessary to sustain basic academic

programs and campus operations and to maintain SUNY

programs at their current level including inflationary costs.

Peter Fynch, Deputy Director of the Budget and

will decrease to 283,997, according to budget projec-

high. "The costs for dorm sen-sufficiency will produce tificially inflated dorm rent costs for SUNYA," he said.

percent inflation this makes this increase ridicul

Tuition hike proposed

### President's Task Force recommends a bus fee

students, should be obligated to provide a means of transportation

The Task Force report also points out that on April 1, 1984, the bus

service is scheduled to lose 3 FTE

driver positions and one FTE

mechanic, in conjunction with "the

campus-wide loss of positions through the State budget process,"

which leads to the question of "how

tions, the President's Task Force on University Bus Alternatives has presented SUNYA President Vin-The 18-page report, presented by Chairman Shelton Bank December 14, dealt primarily with three possiole solutions to the bus problem reductions in service, reallocation of resources across the University. and user fees.

The report also included studies of the bus service at SUNY-Binghamton and a minority report prepared by Student Association (SA) President Rich Schaffer and Off-Campus Coordinator Suzy termed "'problem' sections" within the task force report.

In preparing its recommenda-tions, the Task Force collected and reviewed a considerable amount of material including descriptions of other university bus systems, the 1983-84 Bus Service Budget and background information on the University's budget. A study by MBA student consultants on the costs and revenue potential of the University Bus Service was also

According to the report, the Task Force organized the basic purposes and needs for the bus service into two related categories, responsibilities and objectives. These were placed under the heading of "Goals." The goals, as stated, were to "provide or otherwise facilitate reasonable access by students and other members of the university

ing the uptown and Draper cam-puses for administrative and academic purposes and transpor-ting Alumni Quad residents between the two campuses. The objectives of the service included transportation along the current Wellington route to provide transportation to the hotel (to which students are referred by the University) as well as providing a

to close this prospective gap bet-ween service levels and available students who live, work, or not looked upon too highly by the Task Force. According to the report, "there was little desire on 一种 the part of the Task Force to see this service reduced in any significant way." They did say, however, that the Task Force unanimously desired to see reconfiguartion in the service to, among other reasons, in-

crease efficiency.

The institution of some sort of fee as a means for making up the gap in the resources was what the Task Force did finally recommend. The report stated that a majority of the Task Force recommended a user fee, however this did raise some concerns. The first concern was that assessory charges to specified user or specified runs may be too cumbersome or costly. There was also a fear that a direct user fee wouldn't be covered by TAP or other financial aid.

housing is not considered a respon-The alternative, a broad-based use of the bus service for access to fee, was also considered since it extracurricular activities. These are considered objectives, to which Rich Schaffer objected in the financial aid could cover the charge minority report. According to the with their financial aid awards. minority report, the University,

The Task Force decided that the because of its inability to provide option of resource reallocation

option for meeting the budgetary needs of the bus service." Schaffer, however, feels strongly opposed to this. "I claim the University has the money," he said. According to Schaffer, the proposed fee would generate \$84,000, "We only need \$42,000 to compensate for the three drivers." he said, adding that \$42,000 of the \$77 million (the University budget) is a very small

In their minority report Schaffer and Auletta objected to both the user and broad based fees. According to their report, the user fee "creates more problems than it's worth with the administrative nightmares created by its impostion." They also stated that the broad-based fee is unfair in that it paralizes the student who doesn't use the bus service at all.

As another argument against the that putting this fee in place would dations," said Kim. However, h "be the same as requesting an increase in tuition," since tuition is a intellectual discussions" and that broad-based fee, much like the pro-posed bus fee. everything "worked out nicely."

Bank said that he was "impressed

minority report with the final Task degree of agreement was on dif-Force report, Schaffer said that he ficult questions." This, he said, felt he had to present the minority "lent an authenticity to the proview. "I felt we should state our ob- ceedings." jections to the report," he said.

little objection to the inclusion of how people reacted to our issue." the minority report in the final He also found it surprising to so packet. Sung Bok Kim, chairman of the History Department and a Task the bus service" and what it did. Force member, said that he "felt it (the minority report) should go with the majority report." He also favor of reallocation rather than a claimed that he had no quarrels fee. "This is not a dead issue for with the final report.

According to O'Leary, the Task budget panel, which will review the The budgetry panel, which will be comprised of students, staff

Kim, who is also chairman of the Resource Advisory Committee, said that the RAC will automatically be incorporated into the budget panel. and the panel will be filled out with the addition of other members as

O'Leary said that he probably panel until sometime in March, He will then make a decision. According to Schaffer, a decision is expected sometime around April I.

pressed surprise at how well the Task Force operated, "At first I thought the Task Force might not be able to come up with recommen-When asked why he included the with how often and substantial th

Schaffer said he enjoyed serving Schaffer also said that there was and found it "enlightening, seeing

Schaffer said he hopes to

# Cuomo advocates drinking age of 21

By Ian Clements

Governor Mario Cuomo says he wants a statewide 21-year old drinking age but he's encountering strong opposition from the state's legistative leaders. Cuomo urged the change from 19 to 21 during his State of the State Address delivered

Cuomo's proposed budget has also casued some con-troversy in the legislature. The budget includes a tuition increase of \$200 and a dormitory fee increase of \$150.

According to Richard Langdon, press secretary for Assembly Speaker Stanely Fink, the Speaker is "personally opposed" to a 21-year old drinking age. Langdon said that Fink supports his opposition to the bill by citing a hypothetical case in which a soldier who had just returned from Lebanon would not be served an alcoholic drink at his own wedding reception. "He's (Fink) troubled by it," explained Langdon.

State Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson's special ssistant, Dick Mathieu, said that Anderson is not in favor of the new drinking age at the present time. The Majority Leader, Mathieu said, is currently taking a "hard look at the matter." Anderson will base his final decision on the results of studies concerning the current 19-year old drinking age,

Student Association Vice President Jeff Schneider explained that many state legislators feel they are being "rushed" on the issue. They want "4 or 5 years" to study the results of the 19-year old drinking age, he said.

"If the students don't get active there will be a 21-year old drinking age and Albany will be a dry campus by warned Jim Tierney, president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU). SASU, which is working against the bill, will have a difficult time fighting it, Tierney predicted. According to Tierney, there will be a decrease in voting the party line this year, because 1984 is a Presidential election year, "It's not a Democratic or publican bill. We'll have to lobby every single person in the Legislature," he explained.

Tierney said that Cuomo is a tough opportent for SASU to face. "He can use pure political muscle, he has quite a lot of



power. I don't know what he has up his sleeve," added Tierney. Tierney maintained that despite what he consider formidable opposition, SASU "is putting up a good fight"

Rosenblatt added. More money should be allocated for the

property-poor school districts,

without reducing funding for the wealthier districts, she noted.

"Every year the governor proposes

this," maintained Rosenblatt. "It's a foolish way to do it, and political-

ly it's not workable," she asserted.

Rosenblati explained that the legislators would not be able to pass

the "level down" proposal because

of the opposition they would en-

counter from the property-wealthy

districts. "All of the education

'The governor recognizes that while the taxpayers have a responsibility - the students do also,' he said.

The budget would add 500 jobs to the SUNY systyem

ever, all but 127 are appropriated to the university eaching hospitals. Also, Cuomo has failed to restore 821 jobs lost to the

system from early retirements last year. This and the demand by the Division of Budget for 279 additional jobs he cut by April 1 has already caused some legislative controversy. "But the main thing we (SASU) are going after," said

lierney, "is the tuition increase."

When elected, Governor Cuomo requested a tuition fornula for SUNY that would raise tuition \$250 per year, said Tierney. "And even though he received much criticism for it and was thought to have abandoned the idea, this year's increase looks like a sign that he is still following the plan," he

Student leaders in SA and SASU are working jointly on lobbying efforts to inform and rally student opposition to th proposed increases. SUNYA students, according to Schaffer will be lobbying the legislature Tuesday, January 31, Thurs day, February 7 and Monday, February 13. A student strike day, February 27, is scheduled for SUNYA students, accor ding to Schaffer.

SASU has given each campus of the SUNY system designated day to travel to Albany to lobby at the Legislative Office Building (LOB). There will also be a mass SUNY lobby day March 20th just before the budget goes to the floor of the legislature. The public comment period, when anyone can offer their opinion to the legislators, ends February 16. After this date the budget will go to the different committees.

About the third week in March the budget will go to a final

ote and has to be approved by April 1.

With this year being an election year when all 211 senators

and assemblymen are up for re-election this budget may experience more criticism, especially with the Republican con-stituencies of both houses calling for tax cuts. In the Assembly, where the governor's party dominates,

Republican Minority Leader Clarence Rappleyea has expressed opposition to budget plans regarding SUNY tuition 'It is generally acknowledged that the state is in better condition (financially) this year than last," said Gary Paslow, spokesman for Representative Rappleyea's office. "Mr, Rappleyea is very opposed to the governor's plans to raise tuition," he said. Paslow added that it is unnecessary because of the supply funds in the budget.

During last year's budget session Assembly Republicans

added an amendment in opposition to the tuition increases it was defeated. "An amendment against the increase this year will probably be placed again," said Paslow,

"Anytime you increase cost it has a potential of diminishing access," commented SUNYA Vice President of University Affairs Lewis Welch, when asked what he foresaw as the result of a tuition increase

Welch sees no question that there is a possibility to reach the self-sufficient operation of the dormitory units, but added, "We might accept the notion of self-sufficiency but we nust not price the dorm costs higher than the private

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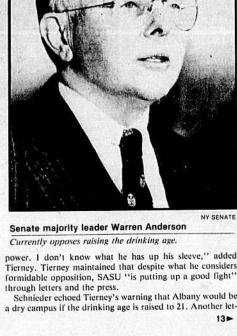
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### NYPIRG opposes sports lottery plan

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) is opposing Governor Mario Cuomo's plan for a sports lottery, and has suggested that tax reforms should be implemented instead as the main means to procure funds for education in New York State. Several of Cuomo's other proposals for primary and secondary schools have also come under attack from

education groups.

NYPIRG opposes the sports lottery proposal because it represents "a hidden tax on moderate and low-income people," said Frank Domurad, spokesperson for NYPIRG. According to Domi the lottery would receive most of its support from the lower income groups, and this is unfair to them 'It (the lottery) is not proper fun-

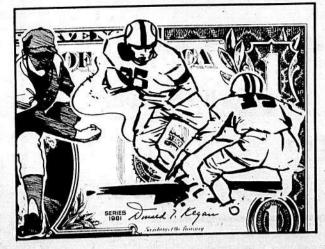
NYPIRG has prepared a report containing 18 tax reform proposals which, if implemented, would generate \$2.2 billion for education in New York, according to urad. "It involves requiring

the high income groups to pay their fair share of taxes," he explained, and it would eliminate some cor-

The New York State School Board Association has taken no stand on the sports lottery proposal, but maintains that noney must be earmarked for public education," said Jim Vetro, Inter im Executive Director of the

Cuomo proposed earlier this month that the spending gap between school districts could be narrowed by reducing funding property-wealthy districts. The Na-tional Education Association of New York (NEANY) opposes this plan, said Linda Rosenblatt, spokesperson for the group NEANY has not-taken a forma position on the proposed sports lot-tery, but they "don't like tying the two (education and the lottery) together," explained Rosenblatt.

Rosenblatt noted that simila plans have been proposed in the past. The governor's proposal is "an old approach to an old problem that is not workable." contended. "The only way to level



communities and all of the legislators are against this," particularly those whose districts would lose funding due to the pronosal, said Rosenblatt, NYPIRG supports equalization among school districts, Domurad, "If some of (our) tax reform proposals were implemented we could do more leveling up that leveling down," he added. The state should supply 50 percent of the

> aid from any district," he noted. NEANY recommends cutting state aid to private schools, rather than increasing it as the governor has proposed, said Rosenblatt. This reduction in aid would include grants and tuition assistance for private schools, she added. Utilizing public money for private schools is "potentially damaging NEANY, especially since "Nev York already provides more public money for private schools than all 49 other states combined."

funds for school districts across

New York, contended Vetro. "We would oppose a reduction in state

Rosenblatt said that NEANY had hoped for "a lot more money to be nut into education in general. The udget) increase was a bit smaller

NEANY is a union made up of 30,000 classroom teachers, com-munity college faculty, and educational support personnel, said

### Conflict over kegs deadlocks Alcohol Task Force

By Jim O'Sullivan

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Alcohol Policy Review Committee has released its final advisory report, but has failed to reach an agreement on the issue of whether or not to allow beer balls or kegs in residential suites, according to a memo which was released with the report from the committee's chair Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Frank Popue. fairs Dr. Frank Pogue.

The committee's final report is the first step in creating a coherent alcohol policy for step in creating a concrent atconol poincy for the University. Pogue is now soliciting opi-nions from campus leaders and will form a proposed policy which must pass through the Student Advisory Committee of the University Senate Advisory Committee of the Univer-sity Senate before it reaches President O'Leary's desk and the University Council,

Pogue said.

Pogue has asked the members to meet one last time to try to resolve the issue, "I want to be able to say that I feel the committee was given adequate opportunity to focus on that issue alone," he said. The committee will

meet early Friday morning.

Except for the "bulk-container" issue,
Pogue said he was satisfied with the report and that it went beyond the charge he

In the memo to Pogue the committee's chairperson, Neil Brown, describes the report as "a draft policy statement for your review

The report states that the University "adheres to and enforces all federal, state, and local legislation governing alcohol" in its introduction, and Brown pointed out that much of the committee's work was concerndability. ed with laws governing alcohol consumption.

Pogue said he was pleased with the com-prehensive definition of the campus, in-cluding all quads, academic buildings, the downtown campus, the campus center, and the physical education complex arrived at by the committee, and the attention given to every aspect of the policy.

Student members of the committee said

they were proudest of the section of the

The committee needs "adequate opportunity to focus on that issue alone."

was still much confusion over the issue and

"You can have parties...unless there's a

problem with the way they're set up," said Student Association's Director of Student

Programming Rich Golobuw and a commit-

While the report approved of allowing

alcohol in suites "for the reasonable con-

sumption of the residents of that suite/room

and their invited guests," it did not reach a consensus on the issue of "bulk containers,"

The committee decided to list the arguments for and against bulk containers

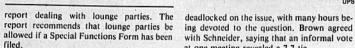
since a decision could not be reached and

three pages of the ten page report were devoted to that issue.

Schneider said the committee was

meaning kegs or beer balls.

blamed Residential Life for the confusion



at one meeting revealed a 7-7 tie.

Schneider said he viewed the issue as an in-SA Vice President Jeff Schneider, also a committee member, said that this represented major victory for students. He said that vasion of students privacy if bulk containers were to be banned. "That's a very big issue lounge parties were allowed now if the Special Functions Form is filed. He said there to me because that's intruding on me...arethey going to tell me I can't have a girl in my Golobuw expressed his concern over the

issue, as well. He said he did not believe that bulk containers should be banned, and pointed out that hard liquor would be just as intoxicating yet there was no question of whether or not to regulate that.

Off-Campus Housing Director Karleen Karlson said she viewed any regulation banning bulk containers as wrong. "I maintain that if they don't intrude on the rights of others...what you do in your own room is your own business unless you come to the attention of staff." Karlson said students must take responsibility for their own behavior.
"No one else can teach you about sex. I don't think we can teach anything by legislating

Several different members of the commit-

John Henighan, who is now with the Purchasing and Administrative Services office a being most consistently and emphatically against allowing bulk containers in students rooms. Brown said he couldn't rememb Henighan, in a telephone interview To-

Radko however, said she was represe the Office of Residential Life in objecting bulk containers in rooms. "Almost in variably serious problems arise relative! abuse (of alcohol) from the kegs," she said She added that rooms and suites were no large enough to hold the number of people; keg will serve, and that so many people being that small an area may violate fire safety code restrictions

Another problem Radko mentioned was that of vandalism, saying that not only will damage be done to the suite, but commo bathrooms, halls, emergency equipment, ar other suites and rooms may be damaged when drunk students leave a party. Finally, Radko said, Residential Life does not expen hard liquor to be a problem because of the expense, and that they believe most student

report includes a "Registration Form For Use of 'Bulk Containers' In University Residence Halls' which would require the duty of the event and sign a statement taking responsibility for damage or noise that occuras a result of the party.

Brown said "attendance was generally cellent" in his memo accompanying the report, and also called for an expansion of awareness and support programs that de-

Pogue said he thought the report "snea to the issues that I think all of us are conc ed about" and that he did not expect to mak

### **News Updates-**

#### Fitch leaves SUNYA

Martha Fitch, Director of Orientation at SUNYA from 1979-83 has been appointed irector of Orientation at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNC-G).

Fitch received her masters of science degree in counseling psychology and stu-dent developement at SUNYA. At SUNYA she also served as the director of the Peer Sexuality Education Center, and as a residence hall director.

#### Kennedy lauded

von the 1983 National Critics Cirle award or his fictional novel Ironweed.

Kennedy, on leave from the University intil fall. 1984, has nublished three novels .egs, Billy Phelan's Greatest Game, and ronweed. Ironweed, published by Viking Press, is about an alcoholic bum and set in Albany. The book has received national aclaim in top newspapers and magazines.

#### Mohawk Campus

The UAS Board of Directors is awaiting he appraisal of the Mohawk Campus order to decide whether or not to sell the roperty. The board will make the decision at their February 3 meeting. Last year th impus lost \$51,000 and according to UAS mply not using the park's facilities.

The proposed sale of the property to the own of Clifton Park would still allow students to have access to the park because would become a public park.

#### Off the air

Albany State students returned from heir semester break to find the campus adio station, WCDB/91 FM, off the air fue to a broken transmitter.

The appointment to the unsalaried postion expires July 1, 1986.

both maximum and minimum levels, measured in units called Effective Radiated Power (ERP). WCDB was falling below its minimum ERP level of 90 percent total output, so had to get the transmit fixed at a factory in New Jersey, accord to Chief Engineer Jon Cosin.

Cosin said the station was back on the ai Thursday afternoon at 1:31 p.m., after day's delay because the United Parcel Ser vice's overnight airplanes were grounde

#### Kiernan appointed

Albany business executive Peter D. Kier nan has been appointed as a member of the University Council for SUNYA by NY State Governor Mario Cuomo.

Kiernan, chairman and president of Norstar Bancorp, will succeed Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III, who stepped down after serving for six years on the

He is a director of the Federal Reserv former president of the New York State Bankers Association

### El Salvador

The rebels have been waging a civil war against the U.S. backed government for the last four years. The family was traveling with many of

their belongings in a converted schoolbus with Alabama license plates, Lagana said. Lagana said travelers may hire a cus Lagana said travelers may hire a customs officer to accompany them for a \$20.00 fee so they will not have to make complete inventories at the border with Honduras.

He said Cancel's body will be sent back

to the United States, probably Thursday, Lagana said that since last year the state department has been warning Americans i is dangerous to travel in El Salvador. specially in eastern regions where guerrillas

have strongholds. Lagana said Cancel was riding with her common-law husband, Curtis Hendersen Lewenz, 35, and two children - Lila Reveti Cancel Lewenz, the 18-month-old chilld of Cancel and Lewenz, and Christopher Len MacDonal, Cancel's five-year-old child by

a former marriage.

The embassy quoted witnesses interview ed by the consular officers as saving the family and the Salvadoran guard were traveling along the road "when a yellow Toyota vehicle pulled up from behind and the occupants signalled to the family

Lagana said, "The guard told Mr. Lewenz he should stop but apparently he decided to keep on going until they arrived at a spot where two men - both armed

"By then the traffic was slowed down and some vehicles were pulling off to one side of the road. But Lewenz kept on going and sped up. The guard did not speak English and I do not Know if Lewenz understood Spanish well.

"But that is when...several shots were fired from the surrounding hills, one of them hitting Cancel on the right side," Lagana said.

Lagana said.

Lagana said Cancel died soon after she was hit and Lewenz kept driving 23 miles to



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### Perrin clarifies role of SA supreme court justice

If Steve Perrin says "1'll see you in court," you'd better watch out, because he's the judge.

Perrin, a December Friday

Urged students to utilize SA's Supreme Court.

Supreme Court, a powerful body which has jurisdiction over many internal policies of the Student

"If you went out and interviewed

constitution, election policies, and problems involving the Executive Branch of SA, much like the type of power the Supreme Court of the United States has. "We (the Supreme Court) don't

operate in any judicial sense at all.
Our entire function is within SA,"
according to Perrin, "We mediate Albany, was not very well known while he was an dent was disqualification of SA undergraduate student. But it President candidate Joe Ranni. wasn't because he didn't become inwasn't because he didn't become involved; it was because his organiza1983 elections by the Supreme
Although Perrin says he believes

that SA has the interests of the students at heart he does have some criticism for the organization. "I think that they're trying to do their best for the students but they (SA) are pursuing too many topics, and not enough concentration is being put into any one of them." Perrin said SA should focus issues "more directly internal to SUNYA," such as the proposed mandatory bus fee and SUNY budget cuts.

Perrin also feels that too much energy is spent on the campus poll-ing place. "In trying to fight what ns to be an injustice of sorts, SA has lost sight of what's really hap-pening. I'm a little discouraged with the direction it's taken." he added.

tion is so little-known. Perrin, now a graduate student, is the Chief care in the removal of illegally students who write letters to their of changing the state drinking age to 21. "I told them flat out that I drink.' If the students are going to anybody on campus and asked them 'What is the Supreme Court?', they wouldn't know we expisted,'' said Perrin. Yet the Supreme Court has the power to rule on issues concerning the SA available to any SA funded group if coupon) cheape

they have a legislative problem. "I try to get them to try to resolve their problem with an SA internal group or to see Rich Schaffer or Jeff

Schneider."

Schneider."

Perrin also notes that SA tries to ll. resolve its own problems before it comes before the Supreme Court.

"I attribute the lack of cases to the Executive Branch (of SA) trying to keep things out of the court due to simplicity. The Executive Branch tries to handle things internally.

"It's not done maliciously," said Perrin.

Although Perrin also notes that SA tries to contacted if the need for a hearing arises. His job then is to contact all parties involved, counsel them as to the proceedings of the court, and preside over the hearing. Other than the hearing aspect of the position, the Perrin consults at times with the Executive Branch of SA. "In the United States, the Supreme Court is much more apolitical...you wouldn't find the Chief Justice Point and the contact all parties involved, counsel them as to the proceedings of the court, and preside over the hearing. Other than the hearing aspect of the position. Cut in the Executive Branch of SA. "In the United States, the Supreme Court is much more apolitical...you wouldn't find the Chief Justice Point arises in the proceedings of the court, and preside over the hearing. Other than the hearing aspect of the position. Cut in the proceedings of the court, and preside over the hearing. Other than the hearing aspect of the position. Cut in the proceedings of the court, and preside over the hearing. Other than the hearing aspect of the proceedings of the court, and preside over the hearing. Other than the proceedings of the court, and preside over the hearing. Other than the proceedings of the court, and preside over the hearing. Other than the proceedings of the court, and preside over the hearing. Other than the proceedings of the court, and preside over the hearing. Other than the proceedings of the court, and preside over the hearing. Other than the proceedings of the court, and preside over the hearing. Other than the proceedings of the court, and preside over the hearing of the court, and preside over the hearing.

meeting with the President to discuss policies," said Perrin.

In addition to his position on the Supreme Court, Perrin is also a 2 year member of the AMIA council, a Public Safety Student Patrol

Before he retires, Perrin would like students to realize that the Supreme Court is a "viable resource" to them, either they resource to them, either they are the present the students of supervisor, and a substitute teacher in history at Guilderland's Farn-sworth Middle School. "I really enjoy teaching," he said, but he has not ruled out other fields, such as reached through the SA office. He law. But he says he would "never"

"I'm a very patient person for

what they were doing," he said.
As SA's Supreme Court Chief
Justice, Perrin is the first person
contacted if the need for a hearing
tience to deal with some of the

Before becoming SA's Supreme Court Chief Justice, Perrin was turned down on the Quad Boards of both Indian and Dutch Quads. He noted that his position Supreme Court was a political decision by former SA President Dave Pologe. Current SA President Rich Schaffer has assigned him to

membership (applications come out every fall) or through direct usage.
"A lot of people just don't know reached through the SA office. He urged students to go to the Supreme Court if they encounter problems with an SA funded group.



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copied campaign posters.

But disputes such as the Ranni case are few and far between. Ac-cording to Perrin, he has only been

involved with three or four major incidents during his three years with the Court. "I think the lack of use

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### Screening program for malignant moles planned

Moles on the skin may seem trivial, but they can be fatal.

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Melanoma is a form of skin

cancer that is derived from cells that make up common moles.

A free screening program for anyone concerned about a mole is being sponsored by Dr. Lee Zehngebot of the Division of Oncology, and the Pigmented Lesion Study Group of Albany Medical College. The screening sessions are

cheduled for January 31 and also indicate a malignant ed a new syndrome consisting of a Zehngebot

Patients attending either session will fill out a questionnaire on their skin history and will be examined by either Dr. Zehngebot or Dr. Judith Mysliborski, a dermatologist at Albany Medical College and an

malignant melanoma are a change in the color of a mole with irregular areas of blue, black and/or gray pigmentation, or a change in the border of a mole from being evenly round or oval to developing irregular edges, Zehnebot explained. A change in the surface of a mole along with scaling or itching could

found early on the skin can be cured. When it's found later it fre-quently spreads." Early recognition alumnus of SUNY Albany.

Early changes in a pigmented area of the skin that suggest a creases mortality, Zehngebot said.

"People with increased risk of melanoma have moles that don't mature normally, they stay flat and don't become raised," said Dr. Zehngebot. Moles following the natural growth process rise with

February 1 from 6-9 p.m. each night at the Student Health Services building.

melanoma, the doctor added. A person with an abnormal mole does not necessarily have melanoma, he melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family members of melanoma patients, according to Zehngebot, "There especially (but not always) in family explained.

According to Zehngebot, Study Group. If someone has two family members with melanoma and also has an abonormal mole, Study in cooperation with Hood. "there is almost a 100 percent chance over (his/her) lifetime of the

person developing melanoma," said Zehngebot. aid Zehngebot.

Zehngebot outlined some of the Albany campus.

Any student concerned about a mole should attend one problems with screening for melanoma. "Melanoma is a unique cancer because it's on the skin," he of the free sessions. "This is a very said. People over 45 are more likely to be concerned about moles and to go in for an examination than You see it and it's very dramatic. age, whereas abnormal moles stay flat, according to Zehngebot.

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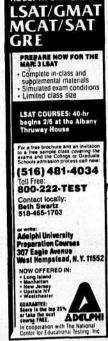
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### EDITORIAL-The message, the method in '84

of political speechmaking. In light of his almost certain an-nouncement this Monday to seek reelection, the State of the Union Message should more appropriately have been labelled "The Strategy of the Reagan Reelection Campaign Message." The actor-turned-president managed to transform a collection of ludicrous lies, cotton-candy rhetoric and nebulous political offerings into a triumphant

affirmation of the substance and spirit of his presidency.

As predicted, one of the key strategies of the Reagan campaign will be to shift the president more towards the center. This image has been the focus of Democratic criticism of presidential rhetoric and policy. To remake Reagan into more of a moderate would accomplish two things: first, it would neutralize this criticism and steal from the Democrats their favorite plan of attack; second, it would force Democratic candidates further towards the left, and a stronger liberal position, weakening their appeal among the large moderate and slightly conservative constituency. In his speech. Reagan attempted to whitewash his right wing past which has fared rather poorly in the hands of his Administration, causing furor over interference with the Civil Rights Commission, and sexual inequality within the federal govern-

onald Reagan has proved once again why he deserves the title, "the great communicator." His State of the Union Message Wednesday night was a tour de force presence in combatting the devastating policies of James presence in combatting the devastation presence in combatting the d EPA, which, during the past three years has been a mite presence in combatting the devastating policies of James Watt, and the big business favoritism of Reaganomics. But the most obscene of Reagan's attempts at newfound moderation was his call for peace with the Soviet Union. Here is the tion was his call for peace with the Soviet Union. Here is the man who almost singlehandedly sent Soviet-American relations into the deep freeze, suddenly suggesting that both sides "do away with (nuclear weapons) entirely," and depicting utopian visions of peace and harmony at which "the whole world will rejoice." If only Congress and the Soviets would follow his call faight. His ributorie: though only formunder follow his call (sigh). His rhetoric, though only tenuously resembling the Reality outside the spotlight, is so perfectly inspiring that to deny it is to deny all the highest spiritual values of human existence.

values of human existence.

Reagan's appeal to the people of the Soviet Union illuminates another of his unbeatable rhetorical factics — taking the blame for nothing and shifting the burden of responthe Russians to follow Reagan's dramatic plea for peace. If they reject Rengan's policies, then it appears that they are rejecting the idea of peace. Certainly their fault, and not his. His string of so-called "bipartisan" commissions have done little but to back up the president on sticky issues, so that his little but to back up the president on sticky issues, so that his once unpopular goals could become rallying points for congressional cooperation. Reagan wriggles out of the spotlight, and puts the heat of Congress to adopt his uncompromising and puts the heat on Congress to adopt his uncompromising compromises. During his speech he implored, and even dared

freedom. Again rejection of his policies would imply rection of these values, vindicating the president and making Congress appear at fault. When he calls nuclear misde "peacekeepers" and asserts that it is the task of the militar to prevent war, he is creating a perversion of the real and the ideal so fantastic that it leaves him almost beyond reproje

It would be a waste of time to construct a line-by-line in dictment of Reagan's speech. It is almost self-evident th behind the inspiring rhetoric is a man who has betrayed exprogressive and positive value he claims to embrace. responsible citizens — and potential voters — we must more than indict the president's hypocrisy and denounce the particulars of his proposals. At the core of the president cords was not a message but a method. He is no language ing the country; he is running for reelection.

In November 1980, it was extra-difficult for students

make their voices heard in the presidential election.

Through long and hard battles, two polling places have since will be heard. Reagan's State of the Union Address was a baptism into the 1984 campaign season. To be responsible and effective voters, we must peer beyond the surfa-

### COLUMN -Teaching over research?

SUNYA" in the December 6, 1983 issue of ASP must not pass unchallenged, for it not only calls for something that is not "best" for SUNYA but also contains several gross distortions of its history and reality. No one should quarrel with his argument that the University must try to improve undergraduate teaching and that there is greater need for rewarding excellent teaching. But, it does not necessarily follow that the major impediment to progress in this area is our emphasis on scholarship and graduate education.

#### Sung Bok Kim

There is no fundamental conflict and tension between scholarship and teaching. To be sure, a good scholar will not automatically make a good teacher. Yet, I do not believe that a professor who does not engage in serious research of his/her own nor keep up with others' scholarly works would be a good teacher. A scholarly teacher is more likely to teach better than an unscholarly counterpart in that the former gives lectures which reflect more authority and conviction and are richer in content, sharper in analysis and imagina tion, and more comprehensive in coverage and more balanced in judgment. The symbiotic relationship between quality undergraduate teaching and good research/scholarship is revealed by the fact that both fine undergraduate students and fine faculty members were attracted to this institution because of the school's reputation as a university center committed to fine teaching and scholarship. The steady improve-ment in the caliber of our undergraduate students in the 70's and early 80's, a record which no one can deny, coincided with the maturing of our graduate programs. Professor Taylor would like us to believe that the quality of the students got better despite "all the wrong decisions" the university allegedly made, such as "cutting" its undergraduate programs and diverting the money to "its graduate efforts." This is indeed a strange theory of causa-

tion for what happened to our undergraduate students.
Implicit in Professor Taylor's comments is a devaluation
of research and graduate education. If we accept his argument, this university should cease to enjoy its university center status; it would then turn into either a king-size four year state college or a king-size community college; it would rapidly lose our fine scholarly teachers as well as our more gifted students. In other words, this university would become a third rate school incapable of providing quality education at every level. I believe that this university center, thanks to its graduate and research emphases, offers better, mor diverse and richer academic programs, opportunities and ex-periences, and a more intellectually exciting milieu for our undergraduate students than four- or two-year colleges can do. Does Professor Taylor's vision and model never go beyond the four year college? I hope not.

There are several other points in Professor Taylor's article that deserve scrutiny. He writes that this university since 1976 has "cut its undergraduate programs" with vengeance. The record of the university does not bear this out. Furthermore, he should have also pointed out that the university during the same period has done a surgical job on our doctoral programs: it eliminated Ph.D. programs in Classics, French, Romance, Languages, Philosophy, Educational and Social Thought, Instruction, Astronomy and Political Economy, withdrew doctoral program proposals in Business Education

while Ph.D. programs in Chemistry and Sociology. In 1977 the University abandoned its efforts to restore the History and English Ph.D. programs. Our university landscape is dotted more with doctoral carcasses than with undergraduate victims. It is also important to note that some of the funds saved from the removal of these doctoral programs have been given to the undergraduate computer science, business,

and criminal justice programs, among others!

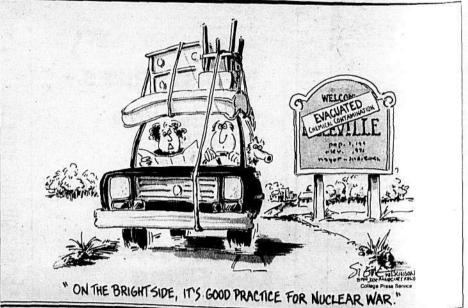
Professor Taylor says that since the recommendations of the Select Committee in 1976, "the university has not established new priorities." Apparently, he must have been sleeping all this time. I would suggest that he read several an-nual "Programs and Priorities" issued by the university since 1976 which would show clearly in which direction this campus has been going. We may disagree with the priorities, but we must concede that faculty and administration have long been working hard improving the quality of teaching here.

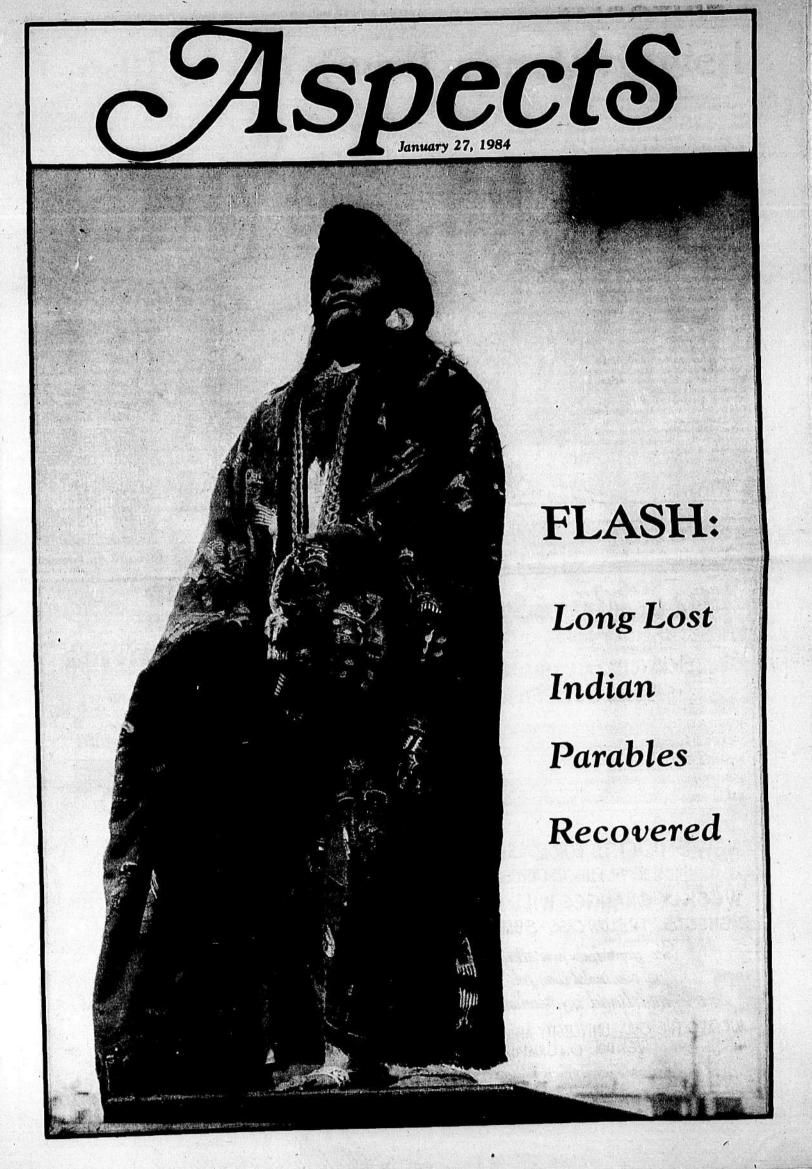
Professor Taylor also says that the university does not take
undergraduate teaching seriously. He is patently wrong. Before he made such an assertion, he should have studied the Senate bill on peer evaluation of teaching, the introduction of university teaching and advising awards, and the development of LEAP and general education requirements for undergraduate students, to mention just a few. Speaking of the alleged university neglect of the

undergraduate students' need, I would like to remind Pro-fessor Taylor that the university governance structure enables them to take care of themselves. Unlike our graduate students, they are well organized politically and smart enough to exploit the system in favor of their interests. Judging from my own experience, it appears that it is rather our department at SUNYA.

graduate students who are disenfranchised and underclass. It is probably long overdue for the university modify the system of representation in favor of graduat students, for no other reason than to befit the universit

Lastly, it is wrong and unfair for Professor Taylor to generalize about the university's policy and practice from the perspective of the English Department with regard to the role of adjunct professors and teaching assistants and class size Whatever he says about the English Department and others not true of the History Department: the History Department does not assign "the lower division" classes to "lea qualified" teachers; it does not give a fat paycheck to those who teach fewer students' nor does it give the "lowed salaries" to those carrying the "heaviest teaching respon-sibilities." Just to show the compatibility between good teaching and good scholarship, let me cite what is familiar to me, the experience of the History Department in the pastern years. The department has produced six excellence in teaching award winners, two academic advising award win great majority of its faculty have published a large number of fine scholarly books and articles. I have every reason to be very proud of the departmental achievements. I believe that the History Department's record is perhaps more typical of the university's record in general. I do not know what to gress this university has made over the past decade.





### **Twister**

This vacation was going to be different.

I was finally going to learn how to use a 35mm camera. I was going to take myself out to plays.

I was going to see every Hitchcock re-release at the Quad Cinema. I was going to see the de Kooning exhibit. I was going to read Camus and William Carlos Williams. I was going to go through the Wall Street Journal every day, go out every night, make lots of money, call people from high school that I hadn't seen in years, rearrange my room, start a diet, stop biting my nalls, and do my resumes.

Vacation was going by fast, and I'd only seen one Hitchcock, read one Camus, called three high school friends, and bought one copy of the Journal (it remains unread). My parents came with me to Manhattan one day, and I was lugging my Dad's camera around all over the Village waiting for a great shot. I never found one. In fact, I didn't find one all vacation. I settled for trying to learn how to use a disc camera, which developed into a quickle lesson from my father about how the human eye can psychologically phase out the reflection of a light on an object and see around the light, while a camera can't. Broadway was too expensive, and none of the off-B'way plays interested me. Besides, how much Sam Shepard can a person take? I never made de Kooning, but saw the Kandinsky thing at the Guggenheim instead. My room started looking pretty good, so why rearrange it? Naturally, I would have started a diet, but it would have been silly to eat some of that lox that my mother kept buying without a bagel. And since I get all of my all polish is school, there were no need to recovery a without a bagel. And since I left all of my nail polish in school, there was no need to grow my nails. I forgot to declare mysell as a student on my W2 form, so I was losing \$50 on every paycheck. I got through the first 23 pages of Williams' The Build-Up. And then of course, was the matter of the resumes.

I figured I'd get the Times every Sunday and plow through the classifieds. But the first Sunday was Christmas, and the next New Year's, and everyone knows that hardly any firms advertise on those days. After that, I'd pretty much dismissd the idea of doing resume research from my

"So what have you been doing Bon?"
"Oh Gall, it's great. My father has a word processor, so I wrote a program on it to keep inse ting new addresses in my cover letters for my resumes.

"How many did you do?"

"One hundred and sixty seven."

One six seven. One hundred, sixty seven. 167. Ohmigod.

I can't even name 167 companies that I'd want to send to. I don't even like computer science. I don't care. My parents will support me, they understand. If they can learn to like C's, they can learn to like welfare. Besides I always wanted to go Bohemian. On the road. I sent out 79. So far.

Um...hl.

Sometimes being a freshman sucks. There's simply no way around that universal truth. For the most part, the freshman has no car, no proof, and none of the college smarts that the upperclassmen have managed to garner throughout their stay at good ole Albany. If a freshman wants to drink at a bar, he must do so through cunning. If he wants to take a girl out, unless he has his own mode of transport, it's through the SUNYA Green Legion.

In spite of all of these tribulations (and in spite of the disdain of the upperclassmen), being a freshman offers a let of advantages. No really. I'm being actives have

In spite of all of these mountains (and in spite of the dispersions), being a freshman offers a lot of advantages. No, really, I'm being serious here.

First of all, it's a hell of a lot of fun. I know that some people are never able to handle the freedom that college represents, but at a freshman level, you don't have to deal with that. All you have to worry about is did I fail all my courses last term, and did I make an idlot of mysell last Friday night while I was trashed?

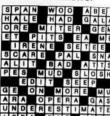
Friday night while I was trashed?

Also, the freshman has an academic advantage, in that he(or she) can choose to work his (or her) chops off, thereby establishing a firm base for his cum(pronounced kuh-yoom). Or, on the other and apparently much more popular hand, he can just say "Screw it, nobody cares how you do in your freshman year anyway,"and get on with the more important facets of the freshman year(i.e. being constantly drunk).

But perhaps the best thing about being a freshman is the "newness" of college life. When I came back up to SUNYA (from Long-EYE-land, and I'll pronounce it anyway I please), and moved back into my dorm (Ten Eyck, Dutch Quad, best dorm in SUNY), the place was filling up, not with upperclassmen, but with freshmen. Freshmen, who were coming back as soon as possible because they missed it up here. I was really glad to be back, as most of my friends were. and i don't think there was an upperclassmen within fifty miles who fell as good as I did getting back to the dorms that day. Everyone seemed happy to see each other again, and it was nice(and a little startling) to realize that I have friends up in Albany just as real as my old ones at

That's why, although there are disadvantages, it's a really nice feeling, being a freshman

John Keenan



The editors of Aspects wish to make a formal apology to Ed Marussich for neglecting to credit his photography in last semester's National Inquirer parody issue. Through an editorial error, the fact that Ed shot all cover photos, as well as photos appearing on pp.2,4,5, and 6, was not ned throughout the entire issue. We at Aspects regret the oversight.

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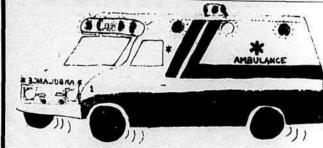
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# Updike: The Reviewer Reviewed

prise most of his new book, Hugging the Shore. Included at the beginning of the volume is a small collection of humorous pieces, short fiction, essays, and imaginary in

#### Steve Marks

The "Interviews With Insufficiently Familia Americans" are vividly descriptive, giving the characters and scenes a photographic realness. For example, Updike's description o

"She is a child. A child in high heels, true but baby fat presses with a delicate meniscus through the straps of these shoes and fills her red satin dress so it glows like a spanking new pillow."

The child bride dutifully entertains her late

middle-aged husband and his friends, and Up-dike uses a thoughtful simile to bring his photograph to life:

"As she performs these tasks, she dodges among her guests like a puppy seal amid hoary, craggy icebergs."
This simile, and others, along with perfectly

appropriate adjectives, enforce the main concern of this short piece — the abhorrence of a woman so young and smooth married to a man so old and rough who has been married to many other young innocer

Writing criticism is to writing fiction and poetry as hugging the shore is to sailing in the open sea.'

The power of Updike's style and the pertinence of his vocabulary make the reader will ingly study some passages repeatedly, trying to absorb the Importance of every word

Updike throws humor into most of his pieces, making them all the more enjoyable to read. A passage from The Running Mate:

"Her blue-eyed face floats in the side of one's vision like a corneal scar, and though one lashes out, and occasionally strikes bone so that she bobs and staggers, the effort of run-ning leaves insufficient leverage for the crippling blow one would like to deliver." The interview from The Pal would make anyone who has ever had a pal smile

Q: Could you in a word or two describe the gratifications of being—how shall we put it?—a pal?

A: Meagre. Few.

Q: Would you advise young men, freshly

A: No.

Q: What has been the principle ingredient,
n your experience, of palship?

Q: And its sust

A: Death.

Q: Thank you very much, sir.

A: Forget it.

One objection that might be raised about

Updike's essays in Hugging the Shore lies in the interview with "One's Neighbor's Wife," in which the author devotes an entire page to a description of his subject's genital area. Some might complain of the vulgarity of this passage. But the range of colors listed by the proud wife is rather Impressive.

In his interviews, Updike captures the

essence of people with whom everyone is ac-quainted — The Pal, The Mailman, One's Neighbor's Wife, The Widow, The Undertaker. Even if one has never encountered an undertaker, there are certain assumptions we undertaker, there are certain assumptions we hold about such people, which Updike con-

"He wears the correct suit of lugubrious blue, and his voice is right, that strange timbre undertakers achieve, not quite deep enough to be ministerial nor high enough to be eunuchold, but pitched in-between, and resistless as a mountain stream of salad oil,

onflowing but tranquil; nothing will ripple it."

Updike reveals to us how we feel about these people. We would express similar feelings if we had the same grasp of our selves that Undike has of his self, and if we could master a node of expression as Updike has mastered

Other essays at the beginning of the book nclude two humorous pieces on golf, one of which is the hilarious "Golf Dreams." Updike says that these nightmares are no worse than a

real round of golf:

"We chip from glass tables onto mo stairways; we swing in a straitjacket, through masses of cobweb, and awake not with any sense of unjust hazard but only with a regret that the round can never be completed.

There is a series of essays on New England, one an account of the baseball season's Opening Day with the Boston Red Sox in Fenway Park in 1979. One can't appreciate this piece without a working knowledge of the '79 Red

poetry as hugging the shore is to salling in the open sea." Updike writes in his foreward to the book. He compares the thrill and freedom of open artistic expression to the security and safeness of critical prose. Despite the lack of adventurous, daring indulgence in book reviews, Updike claims that they perform a

"...they excuse us from reading the books themselves. They give us literary sensations in concentrated form. They are gossip of a higher sort. They are as intense as television commercials and as jolly as candy bars."

Updike specifically reviews or introduces

131 books in Hugging the Shore, not including the works covered in "Three Talks on American Masters," which open the section devoted to the book reviews.

One of the three masters considered is Her-man Melville. Updike gives a broad, scholarly account, which is nonetheless digestible to a non-academic audience, of Melville's withdrawal after publication of Moby-Dick. This masterpiece, now considered one of the greatest works in American literature, was a popular and critical failure when it was first

udicrously bad," according to Updike, He says, "It is doubtful if elsewhere in the history of literature two books as good and bad as Mobu-Dick and Pierre have been written back

Drawing upon his extensive general knowledge of the life of Melville, Updike contributed to his downfall from genius. Updike suggests that the single most important cause was that "Moby-Dick used up the last major portion of Melville's artistic capital, his years at sea." Melville had no other creative source to draw upon.

Other authors covered in Hugging the Shore include W.H. Auden, Samuel Beckett John Cheever, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ernest Hemingway, James Joyce, Franz Kafka, Kurt Vonnegut, E.B. White, and Walt Whitman.

forgiving, yet rather gentle in his intelligent criticism. He criticizes Vonnegut's Slapstick firmly, yet rather playfully, by listing the scientific and sociological fancies presented in the novel "in descending order of charm and pro-vocativeness...however dear to the author's

For any reader interested in gaining new insights into the greatest works of recent years through original, lively, and stimulating criticism, Hugging the Shore is a worthy in-

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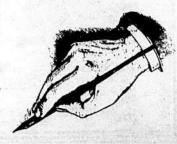
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# The Parable Of The Lost Soul

### Translated, with notes, by Dr. David L.L. Laskin, advisor to Governor Mario Kwomo on Indian Affairs

My steps are heavy, and the way slow As I make my way forwards, Not backwards.

Traversing an incline
My burden grows,
As I must walk forwards,
Not backwards
And upwards,
Not downwards.

With each step upon the earth,
Each breath I draw,
Each swing of my arm through the air
The way becomes more strenuous - at
uncertain.

But still, I delight in my progress.

Beside the path grows a splendorous flower lts beauty would enhance me
I pluck it at the stem

Its beauty seems less mine now Than when I did not possess it.

Up ahead it is dim
The path has clouded over
But still, I delight in my progress
And my flower



In time I find
When gazing upon my entourage
A growing disillusionment
And the darkness growing thicker
And pressing in upon me
Draining strength from my circle of light and
power

Weary.
I turn
Only to see
My flower
My woman
My foe
My slave
My riches
And with them my progress
My power
And my delight
Disappear into black obscurity

Drained by blackness
Whipped and pummelled by winds of despair
There is nothing for me out in this abyss.
I turn my vision inwards
I search within myself
For light
Knowledge
And strength
To guide me along a better path

I attend upon my spirit
And these thoughts
Scouring the blackness within me
Which clouds my understanding
And stifles my power

Possessions are an illusion of wealth! Conquest an illusion of power! Seduction an illusion of pleasure! I must acquire that wealth which lay within my heart!
I must quash the forces which impede my inward journey!
I must renounce sensual pleasures for the pleasures of the spirit!

After much time, and great effort
The winds eased
The darkness lifted and no longer pressed upon me

With hope, I search for a path
A way to the source of true knowledge and
good conduct.
A route to my salvation

Where I once took from others
I now gave of myself.
Where I once enslaved
I now championed freedom.
Where I once took life
I now preserved life
Where I once indulged in the pleasures of the
flesh
I now attended upon the discipline of my mine

I now attended upon the discipline of my mine
The purity of my spirit
And the wisdom of the sages

The darkness gave way

To light
And clarity
The ground cleared, and became firm beneath
my feet.
And my travels were made less difficult

My soul is cleansed
Of ignorance and bad intentions
Revitalized, with the conviction of right
knowledge
The strength of right faith

Tomise of pure conduc



I am contemplating a small melon.
A force surges
Piercing through my senses, my mind, my soul
Reaching out from within to explode upon the horizon
and scatter across infinity

Pulled along in its wake
Rocketed through a vacuum
I explode upon the horizon
Spreading, rushing through the cosmos
Stretching outwards to embrace infinite
grandeur
Plummetting inwards to embrace infinite
subtlety
I come to rest
Fused with, diffused into, absorbed in univer-

I have burned through my self to my soul. Unattatched to the ballast of human existence Unobscured by the dark forces of karma. I have broken through to the light and unity of perfect consciousness. I am at one with all existence, and with its infinite manifest conditions.

The forces of my self press aginst my soul Squeezing me out of pure consciousness And back into the obscurity Of my karmic senses And my karmic mind

Directly from where I sit
Cutting through the landscape
A burnt path scars the earth.
By this route
Will I clear away all that darkens and obscures
To bask in the sublime liminosity
Of my deliverance

I am consciousnes
My body

My body My sens

My min

Conceived by binding karm Unto my soul

Jiva is the life energy
Jiva is omnicient consciousness

The self is a delusion of knowledge and life
energy

Gods are jiva bound by karma Men are jiva bound by karma. Animals are jiva bound by karma All finite beings Are pregnant with the infinite mind

Earth bodies are jiva bound by karma Water bodies are jiva bound by karma Fire bodies are jiva bound by karma Air bodies are jiva bound by karma All finite bodies Are pregnant with the infinte mind

Unfettered by karmic matter All jiva participates and shares In omniscience and liberation

To bring harm upon jiva
To thwart its quest for moksa
To condemn it to yet another round of misery
In the whirlwind of samsara:
This will bring upon the sinner
The darkest and most burndensome of karman.

As it is saidEvery action plants its own seed
Whose fruit a its retribution!

Human existence is suffering A karmic shell To be pierced, shattered, and shed Only a stepping stone to moksa

Those who are led by their desires Who are the tabernacle of fraud Who dwell in the heap of karman Are born again and again

Wrath, pride, deceit, and greed
These are the bearers of dark karman
Whose forces perpetuate samsara
Control and virtuous conduct bear only light
karman
Whose spell can be broken in the name of

moksa
Austerities burn off the seeds of dark karman
Austerities purigy the soul
Renunciation carries the hero across the ford!

Sin is the cause of misery, birth, and death Wrath, pride, deceit, and greed are the causes

Delusion is the cause of these evil intentions Action is the cause of this false knowledge Action is sin

Action must be comprehended Action must be renounced!

Action is the seed of karma Karma is the fruit of action Karma is the seed of action Action is the fruit of karma Ceasing all action The wise man destroys all k

He reaches the opposite shore Who owns no property. He traverses the path to moksa Who is freed from attatchment





Right faith has strengthened the hero Right knowledge has guided the hero Right conduct has purified the hero

Of body
Of senses
Of speech
Of mind
Of self
Of all outside pure jiva
Carries the hero across the shore

The hero is delivered
Distinctions fuse into unity
Ignorance is vanquished by ommniscience
The fetters of human existence are lost
In the embrace of perfect consciousness
One sun shines so brightly
That even the light of kevala is lost in it
luminosity

All light All life In solidarit

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ne end!



I come upon a beautiful woman I want her Another approaches and takes her Driven by wrath and desire I slay him And seduce her

I am made better and stronger By my conquest and my possession

The ground which was once firm beneath me Has melted into a thick bog Where I am headed I see only black I am obscured from knowing how to remain on the path And with each step My strength drains away into the murk

But still, I delight in my progress
My flower
My woman
And the head of my foe she bears upon my staff,
Proudly, I carry on

I see a man
Sitting beneath a small tree
Laden with riches:
Golden chains, coins, and precious stones.
My friend! I call out, you seem troubled
He lifts his eyes wearilyYes my friend
I am so burdened by my wealth
That I can go on no longer with it!
What shall I do?
Perhaps we may travel together - I offer
And share the burden between us...
Gladly, he hands me a sack of gold.
With it, I strike his head
And bound him in his own golden chains

The blackness ahead closes in upon me
A frightful pall draped over my shoulders
But I look upon my slave and my woman
Laden with my riches
The beauty of my flower
The head of my foe
And still, I delight in my progress
And I bask in the light of my possessions and
my power

With this light and power I need follow no path. I travel where I please

**UB40** Explores Their Roots

# Dr. Laskin Explains

bric-a-brac in a Bombay pawn shop, could prove a remarkable find. As of yet undated, it is believed however that the document may have its origin in the oral traditions of Indian prehistory. Initial reaction among scholars seems to concur in that the document predates the epic period of Budda and Mahavira, and the official beginnings of

"The Parable Of The Lost Soul," as the tale has been dubbed, is an allegorical account of the Jaina view of Karmic bondage and libera-tion in human existence. The concluding section is an account of the soul's enlightenment

The following is an exceedingly brief discussion on the symbolic references of the parable, and its philosophical and ethical implications as a contribution to Jainism

in that it hints at one of the most fundamental and unique doctrines in Jaina thought. The "lost soul" journeys through a wilderness which is an outward projection of his soul, and the path he travels upon is the way to liberation (the metaphorical "path" to moksa) inherent in human existence. With each sin he nits, the terrain becomes more and more difficult to traverse, the "path" becomes more difficult to follow, and the light which guides him becomes darker and darker. This process illustrates the Jaina notion of karma as illustrates the Jaina notion of karma as material substance, causing actual physical affects upon the soul. Evil deeds cause the accumulation of dark karmic matter upon the soul, obscuring the knowledge and life energies which are its essence, and making travel along the path to liberation impossible.

The discussion is arranged by section.

1- The first sentence illustrates that, although human existence is treasured (as a unique opous. Before committing any sins, the soul already encounters difficulty traveling along the path. Not dissimilar to the Christian doctrine of original sin is the Jaina belief that the human being is by nature bound and tormust be overcome in order to see the path to

removes us further from liva, is structuring our ent and our existence, creating unity of being inherent within us and the trine of ahimsa, the primary ethic in the quest for moksa. Breathing without a cloth to cover the mouth, treading carelessly on the earth, note that even in a document of such antiqui

The traveler's soul becomes clouded by the dark karman which are attracted by his sins But in committing these acts and shaping his self, he creates his own values, and begins the trend of ignorance and delusion which lead him into a life of sin.

3- No surprises here. Violating ahimsa upon a higher order of life in order to satisfy delusionproduced desires. The result: more dark kar-

4- Another, more flagrant violation of ahimsa Also, the notion of lust and sexual fulfillment as another evil. Within the context of this little vignette, two of the most detrimental products of sin and delusion, wrath and pride, are brought into play. These two emotions, along with greed and deceit, are responsible for fur-ther sinful actions and the influx of dark karman, which obscure the inherent knowledge and power of jiva most effectively.

5- In the last of these storybook encounters.

the aforementioned greed and deceit are in-troduced. After his latest conquest and acquisition, the darkness increases, but so does the traveler's faith in his illusory powers. So he chooses to travel by the light of his actions,

7- Here we arrive at an interesting point of departure. According to Jaina beliefs, the original acquisition of karma leads inexorably to acts which themselves attract more karma. In this section however, the dark karman, in-stead of feeding his delusions, weaken and overwhelm it. One explanation is possible Going back to the previous section (#6), we find the traveler becoming disillusioned with his "entourage." Perhans it is this disillusion ment which allows for the weakness in his delusion, the total overwhelming of his personal light by the darkness, and his successive introversion, revelation, and enlightnement. Perhaps enough of his inherent goodness was able to get through in order to salvage his ex istence and force him back on the "path." 8- Pretty straitforward stuff. The age-old nosections (6-8) fit into Jaina religion and philosophy will be a topic of discussion for

some time to come. 9-14- The beginning of the traveler's enlightenment. The material is fairly straitforward once again, and it requires no additional the right knowledge and virtuous conduct which is true to his nature, the more his sur-roundings are improved and his travels facilitated. One interesting note. The last line of section 11 refers to "the wisdom of the sages." Is our traveler referring to some unknown ancient documents? Were there ever any records on the first 22 tirthankaras? This passing mention by our traveler could prove to be the most thought-provoking item "The Parable Of The Lost Soul."

15- Through his persevering right faith, right knowledge, and right conduct (the three dark karman off his soul. Through attentive entration, he is able to attain samuak dar sana, the momentary, unobscured vision into the depths of jiva. In keeping with the metaphor, as he transcends the structures of his self, breaking through to unity consciousness, he transcends the structures of the sensible world, breaking through to that level where "infinite grandeur" and "infinite subtlety" are united in his vision, and in reality.

The second part of the tale is the traveler's account of his samuak darsana.

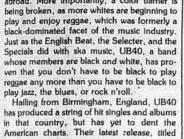
1- As the traveler enters into unfettered jiva, first insights are naturally those concerning the changes occuring within himself. Humanity is but another form of karmic bondage. Indeed his own self, his personna, is nothing but a karmic mask, blocking the face of his univer-sal consciousness. upon entering jiva, he discovers the boundless power and knowledge which he is now at one with. Following in which he is now at one with. Following in logical succession, he next comes to realize that since all being participates in this sublime consciousness, all beings are nothing more than jiva bound by various quantities and qualities of karmic matter, striving for libera-tion but dragged back again and again into the whirlwind of samsara. From this revelation follows recognition of the primal sin, causing harm to other jiva-beings, and the primal vir-tue, nonhurting (ahimsa).

The last two lines of this section are worth a closer look. Although refering to the sin of hurting other beings, this aphorism anticipates the entire physics of action and karma which dominates Jaina thought (the topic is considered in sec. 3).

2- After a brief overview of Jaina Reality (the 'why," so to speak), our traveler turns to the dominating issue of Jaina Reality, the conditions of human existence, suffering and libera-tion (the "how-to"). The last verse presents almost all of Jaina ethics in a nutshell. The four evil states of mind produce sinful intentions and actions, which open the channels for the influx of dark karman, and lead to an ever-increasing cycle of birth, death, and suffering Virtuous and careful conduct attract only the lighter karman, which are weak enough so that, through ascetic practices, and eventual break through and glow in eternal, unfettered

3- Narrowing down once again from the previous verse, and using it as a point of departure (the "how-to" of the "how-to"), this section concentrates on the key to the entire Jaina philosophy: action. The first verse is a superb presentation of the machinations of ac tion, and their manifestations within the realm of human existence. The traveler logically focuses next upon the "behind-the-secens story" of the first verse, and describes the reciprocal relations between action and karma which singularly dominate the Jaina quest for moksa. This polemic ends with the unwavering assertion that, ultimately, only he who is not "attatched" and owns no "property," physically, psychologically, and ontologically will be delivered to the harmonious ground or

4- Our traveler's samyak darsana is coming to a close. The "hero," he who has comprehended the truths of human existence (according to the author), and lived his life accordingly, is ready to make the final crossing. All that remains is "perfect renunciation." the shedding of the last remnants of the self as actor, and as the origin of action. When the hero has transcended the self in all respects (which includes the self as a living being), and rid himself of all attatchments, the power of liva delivers him into the totality and harm omniscience. In this final stage, even the objects of kevala-jhana are transcended, and in-corporated into the anekanta of unobscured Reality. Subject, object, and knowledge are fused into the unity of pure perfect cor



Labour of Love, provides great hope that

down past their shoulders, and ultimately

Although they are more pop-oriented, reg-gae acts such as Musical Youth and Eddy

Grant have recently scored great hits and have followed up with solid albums both here and abroad. More importantly, a color barrier is

American top 100 song charts.

Jonas Nachsin

UB40 will taste success in the U.S.

In protest of Britain's current social policy, UR40 took their name from the British stan dard unemployment benefit card, whose reference number is UB40. Although all of the members were unemployed, and though none of them knew how to play an instrument when the band formed, UB40 emerged in 1978 as a very different and promising reggae outfit. With the release of their first single, "Food for Thought" and all subsequent releases since, UB40 makes it clear that they are far less interested in singing about the joy behind reggae's strong religious background, (as the majority of reggae bands do), than in tackling more secular and political matters. In "Present Arms," they illuminate the hypocrisy of world imperialism, and in "One in Ten" they sympathize with the often easily-Nobody knows me, but I'm always there/a statistical reminder of a world that doesn't

c has long been farians, visions of dread locks hung s, and ultimately the horns of Norman Hassan, Brian Travers, and Astro. Their sound is also associated with Rastafarlans, visions of Jamaican natives with dread locks hung down past their should be accepted with the second control of the haracterized by the use of dub, a technique which uses echo machines and technologica wizadry to create a wider, more imaginative

> LP comprises a set of cover versions of reggae songs released between the years 1969 and 1972. Thus, UB40 is paying homage to their roots, to their favorite reggae artists, and more importantly, to their major influences when they were growing up. It is an album not dissimilar to Joe Jackson's Jumpin' Jive, Jackson's attempt at probing the era of swing music. Every track on Labour of Love seems to accomplish just what UB40 hoped to achieve with this album, and more.

One of the best things a group in the public eye can do is to introduce the listener to the kind of music which influenced that band, and which ultimately helped to create their present sound. UB40 has gone one step further; with Labour of Love, they have pointed out the specific artists they admire the most. In essence, it is a celebration of their roots. Not only does this give the listener the unique onportunity to understand how UB40's own sound developed, but it also presents him with the chance to backtrack to what the hand feels reggae mavens will recognize all of these tracks, it is exciting for the novice to go back to the originals; to understand what UB40 obviously considers to be "the real thing."

Side one opens with "Cherry Oh Baby," one of the better-known cuts off the album, originally performed by Eric Donaldson. This uplifting pop melody is centered around a unky keyboard riff, raunchy electric quitar, and Ali Campbell's smooth, soaring vocals. This also serves as the first indication that UB40 is giving social commentary a rest for a while; as they note on the back of the album sleeve, "in those days, reggae appealed... to the heart and hips." With that in mind,

"Cherry Oh Baby" scores perfectly.

The rest of the tracks on this side provide more of the same - shimmering pop care." Musically, UB40 creates a unique amblence in their sound, dominated by Earl cable production. Rounding out the field are

expanding sound.

On Labour of Love, UB40 have set out to produce just what the album title implies. This

the late great Bob Marley's "Keep on Moving,"
Winston Groovey's "Please Don't Make Me
Cry," the Melodian's "Sweet Sensation," and

The Slicker's "Johnny Too Bad." track was written by Neil Diamond (!), but a reggae version was made popular by Tony Tribe. Noticeable throughout the album, but album. I liked this version so much I went out especially in this song, is the relaxed and natural quality of Campbell's lead vocal. He's not straining at all here; the words slide off his Beautiful People. tongue smoothly and by now it's quite evident that he and the rest of the band are obviously having fun with these versions. Throughout Labour of Love, UB40 invites the listener to

Other notable tracks include Ray Martell's "She Caught the Train" which combines a quirky keyboard line and funky bass riff with a themselves have been inspired by these artists. well-placed synthesized handelap and a punchy trumpet sound from session man, Josh Fifer. Bob Friday's "Version Girl," as well as "Red, Red Wine" exhibit great toasting, which is akin to rapping, from Astro. On Tiger's "Guilty," as well as on "Johnny Too Bad," percussionist Norman Hassan sings lead declared, "We don't deal with people who come to fight...This music is for peace, not vocal, and his deep, broading range adds a special flavor to UB40's sound.

at home here, and the substitution of a rhythm In a Dicker's "Johnny Too Bad."

Side two opens with "Red, Red Wine," a song destined for U.S. chart success; this single, as well as the new album, is already near the top of the British pop charts. This Graham, and Mo Birsh turn in soothing,

> Labour of Love works on almost every level. What could have been dangerously pretentious instead turned out to be inspired and important. With this release, UB40 has put politics on hold in order to pay their "men tors" the most sincere form of a compliment: respect. Hopefully, they will continue to pro-duce records which will inspire others, as they

### Make My Day

tempt in my eyes. "You actually liked that trash?!" I demanded incredulously. "It was a Dirty Harry movie," he answere

#### John Keenan

Sudden Impact, playing in theatres throughout the Albany area, is a pointless, bloody, offensive and inane excuse for Clint astwood, reprising his familiar role as that paragon of American Justice, Harry Callahan o shoot his way through sixteen adversaries en route to winning the heart of Sondra Locke (again), who accounts for four of the scoundrels herself(The picture totalled twenty—two deaths; Eastwood and Locke accounted for wenty of them). It is trash, and has been niversally panned by professional film critics. a distinction it fully deserves. Serious theatre oers, who only pay to see "good" movies, no doubt avoid Sudden Impact and 

There are two ways to review Sudden Imoact. The first way is to set it against the other movies that premiered this Christmas season, movies like Terms of Endearment and Yenti. Set against the performances of McLaine and inger in Terms, or even the less impressiv treisand in Venti Fastwood's 115 minutes of movie easy to laugh at, plagued with a silly plot, weak acting, and very questionable

As a Dirty Harry movie, it was pretty good. t was what my friend expected, and, I sup-lose, it was what I'd expected, too. But I didn't expect Sudden Impact to gross



as much money as it has. The reaction to Sudden Impact by audiences throughout the country has been nothing short of terrifying. Not terrifying in the bleeding heart, oh-look how - America - Is-turned - on - by -violence -- sense, but terrifying in the sense that Sudden Impact is essentially a very bad movie that has been making money at the expense of very good movies.

No one can accuse Eastwood of not know ing where his bread is buttered. Variety had Sudden Impact listed as the nation's rossing motion picture for most of the break and this was not due to "

qualities of cinematic excellence. It was due to lot of Dirty Harry fans out there, and he aim

his movies at them instead of at Rex Reed.

Good business, bad moviemaking, Sudden
Impact was the most brutal movie I'd seen in a long time. Eastwood, as usual, emoted with his eyebrows, and his dramatic vocal range parely registered as other than a growl. But.

Everybody cheered. When he shot the rob bers, they cheered. When he hurled a Maleton cocktail through the windshield of a car that was pursuing him, they cheered. When he forced an aging mobster to have a heart-attack (an Eastwood first; death by intimidation),

So, the obvious argument goes, Eastwood gives the public what they want. But it's hard o believe that the public wants trash like this In a season that presented us with movies like Terms Of Endearment, The Right Stuff, and Scarface, the emergenge of Eastwood's latest blood-pudding as a dominant box office factor is puzzling. It seems to say more about how Americans feel about the judicial system than

now they feel about moviemaking.

But I'm not a critic of the judicial system (Eastwood is), and the mass acceptance of Sudden Impact frightens me. It seems as if it doesn't pay to make good pictures anymore, not when Clint Eastwood can make himself as rich as he has on the acting ability of a lizard and plotlines which resemble something out of True Detective.

For example, the plot of Sudden Impact

deals with a rape victim (Sondra Locke) who, several years after the crime, begins to ritualisticly kill off her rapists by picturesquely shooting them, first in the balls, then in the head, Right off, I knew that this was Dirty Harry's kind of girl. Eastwood attempts to make a point about the justice in what Locke is doing, but the utter ridiculousness of the film destroys any intended messages. His latest film borders on parody, and if Eastwood actually believes the things he expresses to us with these movies, I feel sorry for him.

The final verdict on Sudden Impact is a toughie. As I said before, Eastwood delivers the expected goods, so if that's what you like. Sudden Impact is no worse than any other Dirty Harry film. My advice, however, is to do yourself and Hollywood a favor, and go contribute to the financial success of a movie



### Spectrum

New York State Museum (474-5842) The Humanities Experience: Adirondack Wilderness; Birds of N.Y.; N.Y. Metropolis; World of Gems; Firefighting Exhibit

SUNYA Art Gallery (457-3375) Jan. 24-Feb. 26 — Enid Blechman and Allen Grindle, Robert Motherwill, Fairfield Porter

Albany Institute of History and Art

Picotte Gallery (454-5185)

THEATRE

Capital Repertory (462-4534)

ESIPA (474-1199/474-6143)

Cohoes Music Hall (235-7969) Jan. 27-29, Feb. 1-5, 8-11: Anything Goes

New York City Cafe II (459-9580)

an. 27-28 - Reckless Romance

Bohie's (482-9797)

Gemini Jazz Cafe (462-0044)

Lark Tavern (463-9779)

8th Step Coffee House (434-1703)

The Chateau Lounge (465-9086) Ian. 27- Drongo's

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Halfmoon Cafe (436-0329

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Christopher's Pub (459-7757)

Protor's (Schenectady)

FILMS.

UA Center 1 & 2 (459-2170) 1. Sudden Impact 7:20, 9:35; 2. Hot Dog Cine 1-6 (459-8300)

1. Terms of Endearment 1:20, 3:50, 6:35, 9:30; 2. Rear Window 2:00, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45; 3. Uncommon Valor 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00; 4. Gorky Park 1:25, 4:00, 6:30, 9:15; 5. Christine 2:15, 4:30, 7:50, 9:40; 6. Big Chill 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00

**RKO Fox Colonie 1 & 2** (459-1020) 1. To Be Or Not To Be 7:15, 9:30; 2. Two of a Kind 7:30, 9:45

IJA Hellman 1 & 2 (459-5322)

Third Street Theatre (436-4428)

Madison Theatre (489-5431)

MISCELLANEOUS

Welcome Back Party Brubacker Ballroom Jan 28, 9-2, \$2 with tax-card, \$4 without! YEAH!

### Crossword Puzzle

#### ACROSS

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- stone 19 Latin
- 20 Fruit seeds
- deity 23 Pronoun 24 Girl's name
- 26 Mediter-
- 28 Frighten 29 Crony:
- 30 Nahoor

### 34 Units of

- currency 35 Footlike part
- 37 Wallow
- 40 Leak through
- 45 Greek letter
- drama
- 52 Underrate

### DOWN

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- 4 Compass point 5 Color
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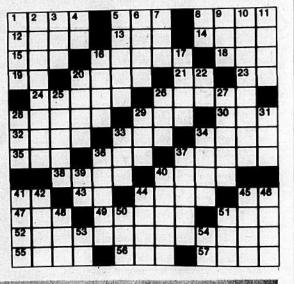
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Name That Tune



### LETTERS

### oice grievances

Many students complain about the advisement offered in CUE and about the many closed sections of courses at Colal Quad pre-registration. I have witnessed people grumble ho can't speak English and professors who only seem to be on campus long enough to teach. Unfortunately, few pursue their grievances any further than a discussion with their nates over lunch. As Student Association President, I have been fortunate enough to get an inside look at some of the workings of this University. This has given me the oppornity to see the reasons why a great many of these problems

As I read Myron Taylor's column "Why not the best for UNYA?," I realized I was not alone in my perception of the oblem on this campus. A respected professor who has ught for many years also saw the gross injustice that has lowly evolved over the past few years. Basing most of his reguments on the Select Committee report from the late 70's hich just happened to be chaired by then professor Vincent o'Leary), Taylor claims that the undergraduate has been orgotten in terms of planning for the future. I could not more with this statement.

For the past months, I have continuously argued against any type of program reduction, course closing, or realloca-tion that would damage the already fragile undergraduate program here at SUNYA. Many of the problems stem from the philosophy of the current administration. The emphasis is placed on research and development of the graduate pro-gram with the claim that the undergrads will benefit.

Specific examples of this mode of thinking are apparent all ss the campus. The University Senate has over the past couple of years passed a number of new graduate prowhich "would not require any reallocation of University resources." Yes, professors who teach undergraduate courses will now teach these new graduate courses. There haven't been any increases in the faculty positions on this campus so a form of "reallocation" actually takes place Meanwhile back in the English department, undergrads are lucky enough to be taught by an adjunct professor who also travels between here, Siena and Skidmore, You're lucky

enough if you can get to see him for five minutes after class.

One of the most valuable programs was destroyed before the end of last semester because of a lack of resources. Business education, the highest supplier of business teachers in N.Y. State, was voted down by the Educational Policy Council. The graduate area was maintained though to pro-



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vide some sort of program. Unfortunately, the council refused to see the necessity and instead continued to follow that long dangerous road to what I call "research destruction."

Along with these policy statements, Taylor has also ques-oned the tenure system. The emphasis on research has carried over into this arena and has caused many difficulties Whether it be a Bruce Miroff or a Peter Cocks, the question must be asked, "Why?" Cocks is one of the best professors I know of on this campus and I think I would find agreement among all who have been associated with him. Due to the "strict" interpretation of the tenure policy, taken by the tenure committee, Cocks has decided to leave and not even attempt to fight the system. I must say I respect him for his

Many of these problems stem from policy decisions made by administrators across this campus. The chair of that inamous Select Committee has continued to impose his philosophy that research is best. Unfortunately, that will not help the Eco major who got closed out of Lankford's Public Force Theory class because he's now maybe teaching a 700 level Eco course. Or it certainly will not help those who never experienced Professor Cock's International Relations course. Most of all it won't impress the freshperson who must sit through a CSI lecture attempting to understand the "dot" in the front of LC 7 who can't speak English.

This has gone on far too long, but it's not too late. There are faculty who realize the problem, such as Myron Taylor. Student leaders have now chimed in, ready to take action. The call must now go out to all concerned undergrads on this campus. Albany State is a very important part of my life and I think many would have to agree. We must fight to save the undergraduate education we worked so hard to get accepted to in high school. As Myron Taylor said, "Reform of the present situation will require that students take an interest in their own education.'

Student Association Presiden

### Lousy bus service

To the Editor:

This is my fourth year riding the SUNYA buses. The service seems to get more and more unreliable. The cutbacks and poor drivers have gotten out of hand. Budget cuts are part of the political process as we know it, and protest as we may, in the long run there is little that can realistically be done about them. Lousy service on the other hand is in-

Some drivers seem to get a kick out of making students run for the bus. They inch their machines forward in such a way as to make us break into a full sprint to make connections to go up or downtown. For this, as ridiculus as it sounds, we are grateful, since these are the operators who will acknowledge that a student needs transportation. Many drivers act oblivious to the entire situation and zip up and down the route as if they're in a hurry. Where are they rushing to? If this injustice occurs, as they might say, because they have to keep to a schedule, then I think that the whole purpose of busing should be reevaluated. After all, these transports are

bought to transport, not to keep time.

And then there is the story of one of the operators (he usually rides a bus with a number in the low 40's) who pulls up to many Western Ave stops, opens his door, and claims an empty bus is two minutes behind his. He doesn't let the rider on board! This guy then proceeds to race up the route as if he's running through airports. He even tries to avoid stopping at the gym if possible by asking people ahead of time if they want to stop there. Not everyone hears and consequently people miss their stop. Does this driver have to catch a train? What is his rush? Meanwhile, ten minutes later, a bus stops downtown on Western Ave with an already full load to pick up one or two freezing students from a multitude. That was some empty bus two minutes behind,

This semester, I hoped for a change, any change, since it could only get better. Today was the first day of the new term and I waited nearly 40 minutes to board a bus. I've had enough! Something must be done, especially with a bus service charge just over the horizon. I propose a public relations campaign to get the good drivers recognition they merit and had drivers shame they deserve. A monthly report card could be one idea. It would be printed in the ASP. At the end of the month and school year, total results can be tabulated and respective "Big Wheels of the month and year" can be issued (as was done in New York City a few years ago). Concerned students can fill out report forms that should be made available on the buses themselves, inside the ASP, and/or at other convenient locations. This may not be the only solution, but it is a positive start. Something must be done to stop this green machine plague before it spreads to beyond the students' threshold level of pain and temper-

### Free choice denied

I just wanted to respond to SA's position recently regar-

ding the Greyhound Bus Strike.

I think that the position which the government took was a bit one sided. After reading the release I was under the impression that some mindless capitalist plot was undertaken to uproot the ATU through the destruction of the Greyhound Union. In light of this it seems as though our

careers after college are destined for, "a marketplace where corporations dictate and workers complacently-obey." According to SA, "it is also a time when all the consumers are

Prior to the labor dispute, Greyhound Inc. paid its made them the highest paid bus drivers in the nation. While the workers were getting that much money, travel service became more costly while fares continued to climb. Increased competition from smaller airlines geared towards shorter distance travel hampered the company. A grey cloud loomed over Greyhound's financial picture. It seems evident that management's only recourse was to stand firm on pay cuts. The tenative agreement between the workers and Greyhound Inc. on a 7.8 percent cut will, in all likelihood, be made official before the Christmas holiday. This measure is more sensible than what would have

Without negotiations, the workers contract called for pay raises in the following year. This would have totally crippled managements ability to run a profitable company The competition would continue to apply pressure, leaving the survivability of Greyhound in jeopardy. If the company folded the workers would become an addition to the ranks of the unemployed. Is that a better position than receiving a small decrease in income?

It seems unfair to me that SA would totally disregard managements position and wait until "the workers decide to go back to work." Rich Schaeffer should have realized that those backing the workers would have voluntarily refused to buy Greyhound bus tickets while others would not have been denied a free choice. How did you get home on Thanksgiving?

### Economics lesson

To the Editor:

Feeling that the University community has been misinformed, I must reply to the letter written by Lawrence S.

Wittner, Professor of History at the University.

Being a historian, Professor Wittner has studied some branch of history and received an advanced degree in History. Had his letter dealt with a historical topic, I would be much more inclined to accept his rationale. As with my previous letter, I appeal to the discipline of economics, as socialism and capitalism are primarily economic topics, no

historical ones.

The nations that Professor Wittner mentions do not contain euphorically happy citizens as he contends, nor have socialist economic policies in those nations made them "better off" as he contends.

Professor Wittner cites "free" medical care as a

characteristic of these socially democratic nations. Do the doctors in these countries work for nothing? No, they do not, they are payed by the government who gets its money from... you guessed it, the taxpaying citizen. It is common knowledge among economists that when a scarce resource such as medical care is provided at a zero cost, it is overused. This fact has been borne out in Britain and Italy where peo-ple wait in long lines at the doctor's office, they must wait up to three years for an operation, and a typical surgeon makes less than \$20,000/year. (Would you go to school for 12 years

What about the public (government) ownership of industries and communication systems that Professor Wittner mentions? Many of these industries (British Rail, British Airways) operate at ridiculous deficits because they do not use marginal cost pricing. As a result, the government picks up the tab at the expense of the general public, or as has happened recently they decide to sell the industry back to private

Professor Wittner contends that the citizens of these na tions are better off than we are. In England, Italy, and many of the others inflation and unemployment run at 20 percent. Marginal tax rates in these nations are also incredible at incomes considered moderate in the U.S.; up to 85 percent in the U.K., up to 100 percent in Sweden where citizens find it is as lucrative to work as it is to be unemployed. Many citizens in professional fields flee to the U.S. or Canada where they are not unmercifully taxed, resulting in a "brain drain" in these socially democratic nations.

While Japan and W.Germany may have opposition socialist parties as Professor Wittner says, he does not reveal that they are not in power. He also fails to note that these countries have come from economic disaster at the end of WWII to be two of the most productive and technically superior nations on earth (we are third). What type of economic system brought this about? The market eco

The results are clear, Socialist or socially democratic

economies hinder the motivation to work with a substantial income at the expense of those who do. Their economies are less productive and provide a lower standard of living to their delitizens, and their governments are subject to massive; wasteful bureauacracies because of all the responsibilities of the government. I have outlined facts researched by professional economists, men and women most qualified to discuss comparitive economies, and so we must ask Professor Witt-ner, the YSA and the DSA: Why should we institute socialist

economic policies in the U.S. when they are sure to provide us with a lower living standard, not make us better off?

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tially, opponents believe that CUR would only be a wasteful duplica-tion of other consumer representation organs already in place. Robert O'Brien, Regional Director of Public Relations for Niagara Mohawk, said that utilities in fact are "not afraid" of consumer representation, but that CUB would be ineffectual.

He cited figures from the San Diego CUB, which he said took in some \$740,000 and only used \$40,000 on intervening for consumers in rate hearings. The rest was used to finance a staff of awyers, engineers and accountants. If the function of a CUB was to in wasn't doing a very good job.

Another issue for CUB op-ponents is the proposal method for funding, CUB would advertise itself and request funding through inserts in utility billing envelopes. CUB supporters argue that consumers pay for envelopes and postage already and legitimately, additional costs should not amount to much. They also say CUB would pay for any clerical costs incurred by

But O'Brien said clerical costs would amount to \$50,000 a month, which would break a CUB finan-cially. He also raised the question of invasion of privacy, and asked what would stop any other groups or organizations from demanding the use of billing envelopes.

CUB passed the Assembly last Monday and is currently in the Senate Energy Committee.

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creases. He asserted that a disagree-ment over the budget may develop between Cuomo and Anderson. Acheld last semester, is planned, cording to Mathieu, the Governo Schneider. Bar coupons may be ibuted again, he added. He after a "cursory look," Anderson owledged that student body thinks that there may be a budge ition to the bill is not mous. "I realize some surplus In a January 16 New York Times

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tents are in favor of 21, but the article, Cuomo said what his reply would be to a student who opposed a tuition increase. "If you wanted complained of a lack of stu- no tuition increase where would you olvement on the issue. He that an Albany from the homeless? Would you take it lywoman held a meeting to raise a tax? And if raising a tax uss the issue, which attracted 50 ble, but no students attended. hoping to have when you got out of educated campaign, consisting school, would you still be against a tuition increase?" the Governor Schneider called the budget proits about the issue, Schneider

posal a "disaster" for education. He said that Central Council and its ry fee hikes are unnecessary. Student Action committee would use there are "pretty good attempt to develop support againes" in Cuomo's proposed the proposed increases. "SA will the proposed increases. "SA will be get. He expects to receive putting out a strong education cam-od help" from the State Senate paign, because most students won't paign, because most students won't see the budget. We want students to reases, and even "stronger" sup-ort from the Assembly. Know the fees will go up if they don't do anything about it," he said. According to Schneider, SA will

ory fees. The Speaker, Langdon stage a rally some time around late February similar to the "Fight the e budget" if such action would Hike" campaign held last year, in which students from many SUNY Mathieu said, "we're not en-usiastic about increases," He adlimination about increases.

### Reagan

Soviets; "if your government wants peace there will be peace," according to the text. Reagan concluded his 1984 State of the Union Address by saying that

'America's best days, and democracy's best days, lie ahead ... With faith and courage, we can per-form great deeds," according to the New York Times text.
Reagan repeatedly emphasized
God, faith and hope during his

message to the country, and highlighted what he called the "new beginning" that had occured during his administration. was more like an inaugral

speech than a State of the Union Adress — more mood music than marching orders — but he captured the country's mood very effectively," said Sen. Dave Duren-burger, (R-Minn), according to Associated Press reports. New York's U.S. senators

reacted along party lines to President Reagan's State of the Union Address Wednesday night, disagreeing in their appraisal of the administration's handling of the federal budget, according to wire Would that the state of the

union was as rosy as the president suggests," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, (D-N.Y.). "With \$200 billion deficits looming, in David

eye can see,' it is fantasy to suggest our problems are behind us. They lie ahead," he told Associated Press

Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, (R-N.Y.), praised the speech, back-ing Reagan's opposition to tempt to disenfranchise SUNYA Democratic plans to raise taxes in order to cut the deficit, according to the wire service. "He's done more for New York by seeing our private sector has grown than those who scream and yell about budget deficits," D'Amato said. "We're a students. off-campus, added net gainer under Ronald Reagan," Schaffer. he continued. NYPIR

"He's the only man who can provice leadership on the deficit problem," said Senate Democratic minorities, said Klos. Of the 28 Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, according to the wire service. "He needs to make some specifies known. He needs to make some proposals himself. If he wants the 5.5 million eligible black and bipartisan action, we need to all hispanic youth voted in the last

his praise for Reagan's presentation, felt achieving the \$100 billion in cuts suggested by Reagan would ference, according to Xlos, is be difficult, said the wire service.

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Despite the Supreme Courts rul-

Voter drive

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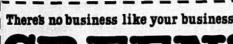
100,000 voters in the last ten years, is particulary concerned about young people and million eligible voters between the ages of eighteen and twenty eight, only 12 million voted in the 1980

share in the burden," adde ' Byrd.
House Republican Leader Kobert
H. Michel of Illinois, while warm in ference on Voter Registration is a project of the student public in terest groups, (PIRG's). The con-February 12, and is open to all Democrats claimed Reagan gave too little attention to the Lebanon organizers hope to have about 500









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### Men swimmers drop a pair; record falls to .500 mark

By Adam Goodman

The Albany State men's swim team drop-ped their dual meet record to 3-3 following losses to Potsdam and Hamilton last week.

In Potsdam, the Danes were facing the defending SUNYAC champions, a team with considerably more depth and experience. Although in defeat, Albany turned out in perhaps its best overall performance of the year, losing 58-54, in a contest that was undecided until the final event. In fact, Albany held a 54-51 lead entering the final event, propelled by many personal and anal best times.

The afternoon began in exciting fashion as Albany was just touched out in the 400 medley relay. Ted Ober and Jeff Kennedy each recorded seasonal best split times in their respective legs. The team of Ober and Kennedy later came back to sweep the 200 1.M., with times of 2:08.47 and 2:08.56

Albany's distance freestylers enjoyed ex-cellent afternoons, as they swept both the 500 and 1000 freestyle events. Co-captain Frank Parker, who earlier recorded a personal best in the 200 freestyle (1:55.55), teamed with Mike Wright in the 500 free, with seasonal pest times of 5:19.09 and 5:20.94 respectively. In the 1000 free, Jeff Ball broke the 11 minute mark for the first time ever, with a time of 10:57.41, followed by Frank Cawley with a time of 11:15.26. The team of Ober and Kennedy, who were already enjoying an excellent afternoon, split up, as Ober won the 100 breast (1:03.4) and Kennedy won the 100 back (1:00.61). The abundance of personal and seasonal best times was attributed to hard work, as the Danes travelled to sunny Florida over break to get in shape for the rest

Team Tired from Florida

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not perform well in the sprint races. It was Potsdam's victory in the final event, the freestyle relay, that gave them the victory. Nevertheless, Albany coach Joe Shore main-tained the demeanor of a coach who was very

"I'm very satisfied with the whole team," said Shore, who in only his second year, has made tremendous strides with his team. In fact, last year, Potsdam defeated Albany by 54 points, an excellent indication of the Danes' resurgence.

#### Face Hamilton Next

On Tuesday, the Danes hosted another strong team, Hamilton. When news hit Albany that following the Potsdam meet Hamilton defeated Potsdam by a wide margin, Coach Shore realistically realized that he was to be given an opportunity to place his swimmers in races that they were not accustomed to; in essence to experiment with his team, while still remaining com petitive. Shore's free hand enabled Mark Liebowitz to make his debut in the 100 free, with a respectable time of 54.68. Mike Wright, swimming in his first 1000 free, took second place. Ober, primarily a breaststroke and individual medley performer, broke the 2 minute mark for the first time. He also managed to win the 200 breaststoke, with an excellent time of 2:21 01, a time which Coach Shore feels may be the best time in the SUNYAC this year.

Jeff Ball had an excellent day, which was capped by his time of 5:12.94 in the 500 free, eclipsing his personal best by 5 seconds.

POOLSIDE NOTES: The Danes will travel to Vermont this Saturday to take on St. Michaels...While in Florida, Coach Shore held several fundraisers to help support the team... In West Palm Beach, Albany trained Unfortunately, as a result of this strenuous in an Olympic-size pool, which Coach Shore but essential work, Albany left their feels might have slowed his sprints down.

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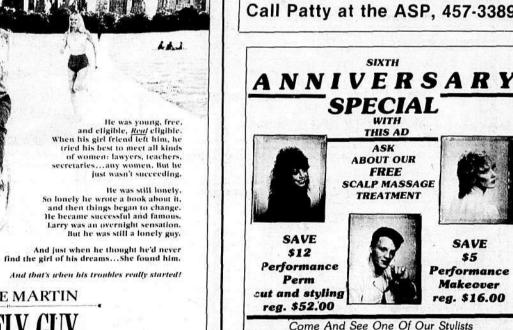
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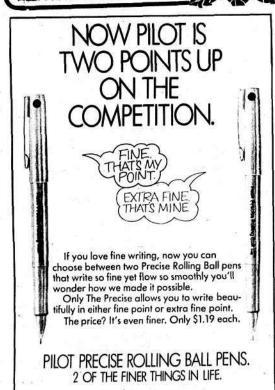
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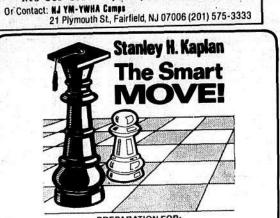
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### Quattrocchi's debut vs. Sauers a touching night

It was a fairy tale ending, the kind a head coach lies awake nights and dreams about. If RPI Head Coach John Quattrocchi could have Kalbaugh at RPI. When Kalbaugh Coach John Quattrocchi could have written his own script for his first scanfrontation with Albany's Dick Sauers, he could not have made it more glamorous or more thrilling than what unfolded at Universit Gym Wednesday night.

Quattrocchi, a former Albany State player, assistant coach, and JV coach under Sauers, came into

#### From the Third Row

By Mark Levine



University Gym and beat his

to future success, including in his memory bank is the way friendly place to play sometimes, he turned to walk towards the discipline and a hard work ethic.

"He was a good competitor and a have taken control of a basketball pressure."

he turned to walk towards the lockerroom, Sauers was the first one to shake his hand. I don't think "He was a good competitor and a very smart player," Sauers said. "He was one of the smartest players in the second half. Wednesday night looked for a while to be exact-lyone of those games, as the Danes called time out. RPI's fing a four-year absence he returned in a four-year absence he returned in the with the winning coach buying a Lowen-brau, but it was an emotional scene nonetheless.

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University Gym and beat his longtime mentor and friend, 62-61.

"It's quite a thrill," said a misty-eyed Quattrocchi following the game. "It told my players in the lockerroom that tonight we had the sets players and the second best coach. I'll always believe that, Dick Sauers is the finest coach I know. It's an honor for me just to compete against him. I'm especially happy for my players. They're starting to achieve success."

While Quattrocchi certainly has done a marvelous job in developing in inging right to Albany.

But Quattrocchi would not let his never at a loss for words in crediting to and discipline, the Engineers shut down the Danes on defense and patiently executed their own offense to come back and take a 4-point lead with three minutes to out and did it on my own. I still talk to him more. We can't always talk about it (basketball) any more because we're opponents. Every time I see his

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"I try to tell our team to be particular to the cinching point.

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While Quattrocchi certainly has win over the Danes Wednesday night at University Gym.

As a player under Sauers from 1970-73, Quattrocchi possessed many fine qualities that often lead

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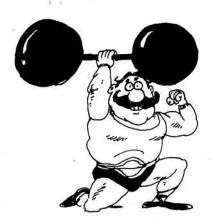
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One thing Quattrocchi has stored it's easy not to be. This gym is not a clenched his fists in victory. When in the contest, said Quattrocchi was overwhelmed in the lockerroom overwhelmed in the lockerroo following the game.

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## Undefeated women swimmers splash Hamilton

Win easily, 55-44; Many records broken

By Michael Skolnick

by defeating Hamilton on Tuesday, 55-44. The win raised the team's 55-44. The win raised the team's record to an undefeated 9-0.

The team got off to a fast start and won the meet easily. In the 200 yard medley relay, the team of Wendy Cedar, Linda Cerky, Janet Boman and Carol Pearl won in a time of 2.01:45. In the 200 yard freestyle, Janet Boman and Carole Elie finished first and second respectively, with times of 2.06:94 and 2.09:22 respectively. The squad continued to impress in the 50 yard freestyle in which Kris Monahan and Ellen Gottlieb finished first and second with times of 26:96 and 27:50. For Gottlieb it was an impressive performance because this was her first race after recovering

The 200 yard individual medley with a section and poor record in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of was turned into a personal 1:02.63.

Showcase for Pearl. She won the race in a time of 2:25.10, which is a new school record and personal best diver Jane Klotz, who qualified for

important meet against Potsdam. It Nationals.' was the first meet after the winter or a during which the team traveled to Florida for 10 days of intense
practice. The team peaked at the
Shore has the team in top shape for
"The

SUNYAC champions 73.5 to 38.5. Head Coach Joe Shore said, "This meet was definitely the highlight of our season. We were expecting a tough match, but as it turned out we were better prepared than last year."

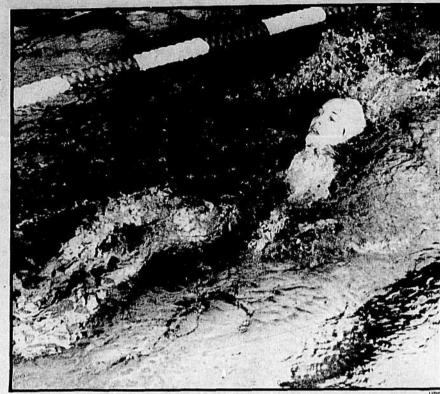
This meet set many new dividual and school records for the the team of Cedar, Cerky, Box and Monahan set a new school and pool record with a time of 1:59.29. This time was only two seconds away from qualifying for the NCAA Championships in March. In the 1000 yard freestyle, Nancy

Smith finished second in a time of record.

set a school record in winning the 50 yard freestyle in a time of 25:38, as well as a school and pool record in

time for her. However, she chooses the NCAA individual champion to minimize individual effort, say-ships. Coach Shore commented, ing, "I was just glad to help out and "Jane has been improving with be part of a combined team effort," each meet and she is hitting her Last Saturday the team had an peak just in time for the

ing which the learn travel. With new records being set with

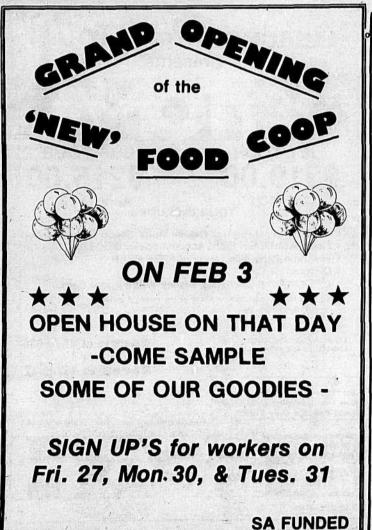


The women's swim team defeated Hamilton Tuesday afternoon at University Gym to raise their

what promises to be the most second wind to finish off the season challenging part of the season.
Team Captain Caroline Sharlock and the results are shown in every spirited and hard practice in

meet." At this point in the season, it seems that an undefeated season and SUNYAC Championship are

SPRING-BOARDS: strong. It was a lot of hard work avenged last year's losses to the results are shown in every Hamilton and Potsdam...The





### JV Danes trounce RPI, 81-51; raise record to 9-2

Shoot Straight,
The final score of 81-51 wasn't nearly intive of the difference on quality of the

once in a while," said Boland. "I wish we could play this way more often." One only has to wait until February I, when the Danes A classic it wash't.

Albany State's men's junior varsity basketball team's rout of RPI Wednesday night had all the elements of a first-rate comedy: The Great Danes Meet the Gang That Couldn't dicative of the difference on quality of the two teams. Head Coach Jim Boland substituted freely throughout the game, giving everyone a chance to play (and score).

Great Danes Meet the Gang That Couldn't "It's good to play in a game like this every RPI never got closer than the two point deficit after Albany's first basket. After Andy O'Connell connected on three straight baskets, the Danes never looked back. Mid-"It's good to play in a game like this every way through the first half, RPI managed to hit their first shot outside the paint. Add four more outside shots to that and you have RPI's outside point production. One sharp-shooter managed to shoot the ball one foot It seemed that the Danes could do no

steals in the first half, "G.T. certainly moved and Freeze Storey teamed up on several crowd-pleasing plays, including an alley-oop late in the game. "Coach always tells me to fake going up," said Storey. "It was perfect; I planted my leg and he went for the fake.

Reserve John Gore also got the attention of the crowd, in a manner that he would ather not repeat too soon. Not only did Gore goaltend (his first such infraction), but he drew the good-humored wrath of the fans by passing up the dunk in favor of a lay-up. "I wanted to dunk, but I hurt my leg," joked

scott passed me the ball just as I was going

Gore,
It's hard to find faults in a lopsided game; the play often gets sloppy at both ends of the court. Turnovers were in abundance throughout the game, most of them being RPI's. Albany's break was working well

"The guards pushed the ball upcourt very effectively," said Boland. "I knew that we could run better than they could.

The Danes also dominated the boards on best inside player, Chris Jones. Jones is academically incligible to play this semester strong player in his own right, but he's no Chris Jones. Playing in his fourth game, Chapman helped clear the boards and blocked two shots. "I really liked the way we beat wide of the basket on a foul shot. Even RPI's RPI on the boards," said Boland. "The big play from our small forwards.

RIM SHOTS: O'Connell led the team shooting with several steals leading to lay-ups. Seldom-used reserve center G.T. half. Gore and Curtis Oliver contributed 11 ups. Seldom-used reserve center G.T. half. Gore and Curtis Oliver contributed 11 Sweeney moved up a notch on the bench with his surprising performance. The 6'4" center stretched a 43-22 halftime lead into a helped his teammates with back-to-back steals in the first half. "G.T. certainly moved half...The margin of victory could have been up in stature with his strong showing." said larger if it weren't for the Danes' horrendous Boland.

Reserve backcourt members Scott Jankes and Freeze Storey teamed up on several with 44%...Poor foul shooting has been a throw percentage from the current 59%...Corley leads the team at the line shooting 77%. His average of 15.2 points per game also leads the team... The victory broke the break. The first loss broke the Danes Jones and Corley each scored 18 points in the loss. In the second game, JCA had to hold off an Albany rally to prevail, 63-62. Jones and Corley once again led the team with 14 points apiece. Chapman made his presence felt underneath where he collected 10 rebounds...Albany's record now stands at



En MARUSSICH UPS

Neuman goes up for two in the j.v. Danes' 81-51 blowout over RPI at University
Wednesday night. Albany is now 9-2 on the year.

### Women cagers gain revenge with romp over RPI

The Albany State women's basketball team improved their record to 10-4 on the season with a convincing 73-59 victory over RPI Wednesday night.

For Albany, this was a revenge-type game, as RPI blew them out in their first meeting earlier this year. In the last three games, nowever, the Danes have been playing as sharp as ever, especially on the defensive side. The Engineers of RPI ran up against a

tough Great Dane Squad on Wednesday.

Albany's main task was to stop RPI's big

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points--not bad for a usual 22 points-pergame scorer. Albany head coach Mari Warner noted, "Our defense kept us in the

Rainny Lesane poured in 20 points while Ronnie Patterson added 18 points in leading the women cagers. The Danes' well-rounded scoring attack was further enhanced by Jean Pollock's ten points. Nancy Grasso slipped in eight points, and Kim Kosaleck added seven.

Besides the much better balance in scoring, Warner was also pleased with the play of Peg Squazzo and Debra Logan, "When Rainny

SUNYAC rival the Potsdam Bears, who are

presently in first place. Tipoff time will be 8

tempo for us," said Warner. "We needed to bowed to the Dutchmen 48-47. Since that have that,'

This was the third straight win for the now streaking Danes, Last Sunday, Albany beat Dominican 55-40 in what Warner characterized "a real physical game." Lesane led all scorers with 14 points. The day before. Skidmore provided the

petition, but Albany's resiliant defense took care of matters by a 53-38 margin. The Danes' last defeat came at the hands

of Union on January 19. This was the first game in four weeks for the team, and the long tayoff was evident in the statistics. With "having a case of the jitters", according to Warner, they shot poorly from the field and free-throw line (33 percent) and in the SUNYAC conference.

game, the team has flourished and is now on the right track leading up to the SUNYACs.

This weekend, Albany will host their first-ever Invitational tournament. It all gets underway tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. when Castleton takes on St. Michael's, At 8 p.m., William Smith tips off against the Danes. Albany must watch out for and contain Kelly Martin to insure victory. On Sunday, the pionship match slated for 3 p.m.

Looking ahead, the SUNYACs will be held on February 24-25; probably in Buffalo. If the Danes continue their recent surge, they will certainly be a force to be reckoned with



### Track results

unior Ed McGill embarrased his competitior Danes junior varsity basketball team will play in the 3,000-meter run. Other scorers for a road game at St. Rose tomorrow Albany: triple jump- Don Bleasdale, 4th; night...The women's gymnastics squad will 1500-meters- Tom Kacandes, 3rd, Iar meet Ithaca tomorrow. Clements, 4th; 55-meter dash- VanTassel 3rd, John Reilly, 4th; 800-meters- Jim Erwin

Upcoming events

n.m...The women's basketball team will be The Albany State men's indoor track team hosting their first-ever Dane Invitational get ished third in the season opener last Friday ting underway at 6 p.m. with Castleton at Williams College, Despite a number of against St. Michaels, The 8 o'clock matchup first-place Albany finishes, the Danes ended will pit Albany State versus William Smith up with 45 points to meet-winger Williams' The winners will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 77 points and Springfield College's 57 points. p.m...The Dane wrestling team will host a unior Paul Mance won both the triple and triangular meet on Saturday afternoon, 12 ong jump, while junior Marc Mercurio and p.m., with St. Lawrence and Hunter con ophomore Bruce VanTassel outclassed their peting...Both the men's and women's swim-pponents in the 35-lb weight throw and the ming teams will be traveling to St. Michaels -meter high hurdles respectively. Junior for a 2 p.m. meet tomorrow...The Men's In ocio won the 400-meter dash in a door Track team will compete in the Cor-dive over the finish line, while tland Invitational tomorrow at 12 p.m...The

### Lifting club

There will be a meeting for those interes The Albany State Men's basketball team Club. The meeting will take place this Tueswill take to the road tomorrow night for their day, January 31 at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 at first confrontation against their fiercest the gym.

# Sports Friday

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1984

### Danes come up short; beaten by Engineers, 62-61

Albany State took 33 more shots than RPI; they accumulated 10 more assists than their nts, and outrebounded the Engineers

Unfortunately for the Albany State wrestling team, their holiday break had to end.

four week winter recess, the Danes, in thei

out a severe licking by Division II Springfield

University Gym. .
The Danes, whose record dropped to 8-3,

Dane head coach loe DeMeo had nothing

were beaten in 10 out of 12 matches, in cluding the last seven.

but praise for the victors, whose record climbed to 13-4: "They're a quality team,"

he said following the meet. "They beat Army

earlier this season and they (Army) are one of the finest Division I clubs in the East. I was a

little disappointed because I thought in

The Danes came into the meet riding the

crest of a successful semester break in which they upended Williams, Potsdam, and

And at the start of Wednesday's afternoon

meet it appeared their momentum from the break would carry over. The Danes, whose

best three wrestlers occupy the first three weight classes, took two of the first three

118 pound Freshman Shawn Sheldon

opened up the meet by losing to Springfield's Daryl Arroyo in a 12-5 decision.

"Sheldon shows great potential," said Springfield coach Doug Parker. "I was im-

would've been closer."

After sweeping their three meets during the

Take a guess who won. If you said Albany, you were wrong. The RPI Engineers defeated the Albany State Great Danes 62-61 Wednesday night at University Gym



very experienced senior

r All-American Dave Averill tied the

meet at 3-3 when he outpointed Division II All-American Craig Kosinski in easily the most exciting match of the afternoon. It led

up to its advanced billing as the two All-

Americans were deadlocked at 4-4 until

Averill scored a spectacular three-point

takedown with only 15 seconds remaining in

in the season at a West Point Tournam

um he has so many fond memories of, beating a coach he has nothing but

respect and admiration for.
"I told the players in the lockerroom we had the second best coach and the best players," said Quattrocchi.

The Engineers won the game by using the style of play that was Quattrocchi's trademark as a player. They played smart and shot extremely well (61% from the field), especially foul shots in pressure situations down the stretch.

"When he (Quattrocchi) played here," recalled Albany State trainer Jack Koelmel, "he wasn't our quickest guard but he was our smartest player. Just like (Dane point guard Dan) Croutier he would want to handle the ball at the end of close games. When he got fouled he would always hit the foul shots.'

With 20 seconds remaining and Albany trailing 58-57 RPI forward John Mahony was missed the front end of the one and one. The Danes were unable to capitalize on this mistake as Engineer foward Robert Fassett came up with the loose ball. He was promptly fouled and calmly sank both of his shots. That made it four straight in the final 1:06 and six out of seven in the final 5:41 of the game for Fassett, not too shabby considering Fassett is a 44% foul shooter on the season. "I was making them in the beginning and

that built up my confidence," said Fassett.

Albany guard Dave Adam then hit a paseline jumper to bring the Danes to within a point again, 60-59.

Adam then fouled Mike Giannaccini on the ensuing inbounds play. That put Giannaccini on the foul line with seven seconds both of his chances to give the Engineers a three pointlead that iced the game

"Give RPI credit," said Albany Head Coach Dick Sauers. "They did what they had

half points off of sharp passes from Croutier (10 assists on the game), Mracek was making his own opportunities. Mracek had two steals and five points in a span of 1:42.

half as Albany went into the lockerroom

the second half. They opened up a six point lead, 43-37 for their biggest lead of the game

But RPI never gave up. As the Danes shots stopped falling the Engineers scratched and clawed their way back. With 5:41 remaining RPI captured the lead for good,

On three occasions in the final two minutes the Danes were able to cut the deficit to one,

was our chance to win the game," said Sauers on the Danes' best opportunity to late in the game.

Perhaps game high scorer Thomas (24) summed it up best: "They played better of-fensively than us. Doc (Sauers) said before the game it was going to be one of the toughest defenses we would play against. He

next seven games are against SUNYAC

Grapplers' holiday win streak snapped, 38-7

While this defense effectively

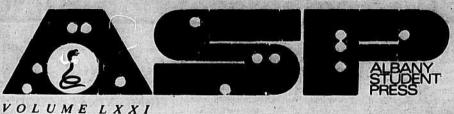
stymied Weinberger it neglected to stop Fasset, who scored seven points in the first The hot hands of Wilson Thomas and

first lead of the game, 31-30 with 3:05 left in

but they failed to make the big play "When Mahony missed that foul shot it

HOOP, I.A. The Danes are about to enter the

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### Reagan re-election plans heat up '84 campaign

Campus group rallies to show support

By Jerry Campione

Hot on the heels of Presiden would seek a second term, the College Republicans of SUNY Albany onsored their first "Rally for Reagan," in the campus center.

The rally, which, according to Rich Schiotis, president of the Albany County Young hurriedly, attrac'ted only 15 people. Schiotis claime dance could have been better had he not overlooked the campus podium oster approval policy.
According to Schiotis, the posters

publicizing the event were put up on night. By 8:30 a.m. Monday mornotis claimed, many of the posters had been removed from the

Someone took advantage of it said Schiotis, who speculated that people who were Mondale supporters got them down."

Sean O'Brien, President for the

Students for Mondale Committee,



Monday's "Rally for Reagan" in the Campus Center

Hurriedly planned rally attracted 15 people

again." He also mentioned that

of poster policy enforcement, said that he hasn't asked people to remove any posters since last of future leaders." Right now, the

"Nobody who works for me was ed that the person who removes Mondays doesn't start work until

many students don't want to admit several of his group's posters had been torn down as well.

Director of Campus Life, Jim Doellefeld, whose office is in charge

The downward of the downward of the supporting Reagan. However, he added, "there is a silent majority on campus for Reagan."

Schiotis said that students should

groups are trying to organize the area and may be circulating petitions to select delegates to the period." said Doellefeld, who add- Republican Convention in Dallas, according to Will Kamishlian, President of College Republicans.

"Reagan turned the country According to Schiotis, SUNYA is said Schiotis, who added that "the

Reagan ends speculation on candidacy

Washington, D.C. (ASSOCIATED PRESS) President Reagan, saying he needs another term to complete his work, is a candidate for re-election with his sup-porters predicting "a close, tough election," and his opposition saying the voters will "reject four more

Reagan ended any lingering doubts about his political plans with a paid political broadcast Sunday night in which he said, "Our dent also made it clear he wants George Bush to continue as vice

On his first day as a candidate for meeting with arms negotiator Ed-ward L. Rowny. He had a midday

As for what lies ahead for both College Republicans and Albany port him fully.

Reagan, who turns 73 on Feb. 6, is the oldest person ever to serve as president and his age and possible cited in speculation that he might decide against a second term

his strategy against Walter F. Mondale, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomina-

"I think he has tried to be all things to all people," Reagan said of Mondale. "And I think he's can possibly be kept."

The president was no more goals. Neither did he mention trou ble spots like Lebanon, where more than 260 U.S. servicemen have been killed, or Central America



Proposed tuition increase meets opposition

Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed budget for 1984 plans to enact a tuition hike which has generated great controversy among both SUNYA student leaders and members of the New York State Sentate

though a \$300 hike was imposed by last year's budget. According to Student Association of the State University President Jim Tierney, if these two increments are combined this represents a 47 percent in-

Last year, graduate student tuition was increased by \$450 and this year it would be incremented again by \$350. Out of state and foreign

"The tuition increases will hurt university access if they are not stopped."

-Jim Tierney

students have been the hardest hit by Cuomo's tuition hikes, according to Tierney. This year their tuition would be raised by \$500, last year it

Stanley Fink, (D-Brooklyn), Speaker of the Assembly, has come out strongly against this increase," said Tierney. "We are looking towards him to support us in fighting the hike." Student Association President Rich Schaffer said that he would be meeting with Mark Allan Siegel, chair of the Higher Education Department of the State Assembly, Ken Lavalle and other representatives to discuss this mat

Schaffer said that February 27 is designated as the day SUNYA students will march on the capital to fight the hike. He explained the lobbying will not stop there, but will take place over a period of time. He added that other SUNY institutions will be busing in students to protest against the proposed budget.

come the proposed tuition hike, Seight million of which would be used to avert a \$150 dorm increase. This would be the fifth dorm increase in five years. These increases are well above the rate of inflation, he added. "It is cheaper to live off-campus for 12 months with a kitchen, living room and private bathroom than it is to live in a dorm for sever and a half months where you're not even offered full tenant rights,

said Tierney.

Schaffer said, "Right now the state is in a semi-good financial state.

The \$20 million which will be generated by the tuition hikes can be derived from somewhere else." He pointed out that the state division for youth, which handles juvenile delinquents, spends \$175 million per year on 2,500 children. "This is about \$8,600 per person," he noted. The Brookwood hospital has 60 patients and 120 staff members, Schaffer noted. "The State spends wastefully in some areas," he

Gary Fryer, Press Secretary for Cuomo, said "Everyone asks 'Why primarily dependent for the state for survival, correctional facilties are sick and tired of crime. There is not a shortage of legitimate need,

Tierney said, "Last year Cuomo wanted huge reductions in positions. However, in coalition with United University Professions. (UUP), only 1,400 positions were cut SUNY wide instead of the 4,000 proposed by Cuomo."

This year has been a year of economic recovery, he said. Business,

sales and income taxes are all up, acording to Tierney. Since there is

since Reagan took office in

could have done," added Schiotis

tivities "are up to the Reagan cam

weekend a Fieldman School was

designed to get College Republicans

considering he was beaten by Kosinski earlier dual meet record to 10-1 - his only loss coming against Oneonta — he had to overcome a 4-1 deficit at the end of two periods.

"At that point I guess I was just trying to keep it close," said the All-American follow-ing the meet. "He had beaten me before but this time I felt in better shape because w started our double workouts." 134 pound John Balog boosted the Danes

to a 7-3 lead with a 13-5 decision over Tom Berner. Balog came from behind as he trailed 4-0 midway through the first period. From

But after the Balog match, it was all downhill for the Purple Gang. Springfield swept the next seven matches, which included two pins and a forfeit at the heavyweight slot



The Albany wrestling was upended by a tough Division II Springfield team, 38-7

against St. Lawrence - a club that defeated

against St. Lawrence — a club that defeated Springfield — and Hunter College.

TAKE DOWNS: Former Dane wrestler Ed Gleeson has rejoined the club and is expecting to be inserted in the lineup next week. DeMeo says he plans on some major shuffling once Gleeson starts. — Andy Seras was the scowd watching the Springfield mean the scowd watching the Springfield means.

centrate all his efforts on tyring out for the 1984 Summer Olympics. Seras still practices with the Dane squad . . . Over the four week winter break, Albany State scored victories over Williams (23-19), Potsdam(40-20), and Oneonta(23-19). Against Oneonta, the meet wasn't decided until the heavyweight match