

Hartwick Gives Tired Albany A 96-76 Drubbing

by Bob Bellafiore
ONEONTA — A weak and weary Albany State basketball team played its fifth game in the last nine days Wednesday night — their third on the road.

Perhaps they should've stayed home. Worn down by the rigors of the most exhausting stretch in their 24 game schedule, the Danes were not big enough, strong enough, nor quick enough to handle a talented Hartwick College team, and were shellacked by the Warriors, 96-76, at Hartwick's Binder Physical Education Center.

A patient Albany offense was able to penetrate the Hartwick 1-3-1 zone defense early, with four of the five starters getting inside hoops, and staying basket-for-basket with their Division II opponents for the first nine minutes. But the Warriors changed to a 2-3 zone for the rest of the game, and forced Albany to shoot from the perimeter.

"I felt their outside shooting was suspect," said Hartwick head basketball coach Nick Lambros.

He was right as the Danes went on to connect on only 30 of their 79 field goal attempts for a dismal 38 percent for the game, and 34 percent in the second half.

On the other side, Hartwick hit an efficient 66 percent of their shots (39-59) behind guard Tim O'Brien's sizzling 13-17 effort.

With Albany down by only four (20-16) in the first half, Hartwick took off on the first of its many big scoring sprees, putting in 10, shutting the Danes out for almost three minutes, and opened a 14 point bulge. O'Brien got six of those, on the way to a career high 35 points.

The margin got as close as eight at halftime, 36-28, but the Warriors went on a 13-0 binge early in the second half, and Albany could not recover.

"We had some good shots in the first half," said Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauers. "With the shots we had, we shouldn't've been tied. Then, it got away from us right away in the second half."

Indeed it did. Albany tried to press Hartwick, but the Warrior backcourt of O'Brien and Larry Carpenter made a shambles of Albany's strategy, finding open men downcourt all too often for un-

molested baskets.

"We weren't executing the press very well," Sauers said. "They're susceptible," Lambros said about Albany's pressure defense, "if you get it past the front line."

"Albany was missing," he continued. "We were getting the ball, filling the lanes, and were going."

Hartwick found tremendous success at that, connecting for 38 points on fast breaks. When sub-

Doug Weaver threw down a dunk (one of four in the game by Hartwick), the Warriors took a 93-60 lead — their biggest of the game — and Lambros emptied his bench.

From that point, Albany outscored Hartwick 16-3 (including the last seven points of the game — five by Glenn Phillips), making the final tally comparatively respectable.

Hartwick, 13-7, is trying to make

it through an up and down season where they've lost to Oneonta and Union (both beaten by Albany), yet managed to give the Danes the drubbing they did Wednesday night.

"We're a funny team. We've had some problems," Lambros said. "But we can play."

"I still feel we've got a shot," Lambros said, referring to the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament — where the Warriors have participated for each of the last eight seasons.

"We got behind Union, and they held the ball. Union put a clinic on against us," he said about their 74-65 loss to the Dutchmen.

But Wednesday, it was Hartwick's turn to put on the clinic. Running their fast break almost at will, and utilizing their tremendous height advantage (two starters were 6-7), the Warriors completely dominated play, and never let an emotionally and physically fatigued Albany team get their own game going.

"I think they're a little tired," Sauers said of his Danes, who were coming off an intense and inspired performance Monday night against Union. "I think that took a lot out of them. You can't emotionally gear these guys up night after night."

"I've been telling my team that every game is a step closer to the NCAA's," Sauers said. "This was a step backward."

And although the game has no bearing on the conference standings, it could effect Albany's number eight national ranking — the first time this season that the Danes have been in the top ten (they've been as high as thirteenth).

But Albany has not beaten Hartwick in 10 years, and the two teams have developed a rivalry, which made the loss — the worst Dane *continued on page twelve*



Center John Dieckelman and co-captain guard Rob Clune drive for easy baskets in Albany's win against Plattsburgh. Dieckelman was Dane high scorer with 16 points against Hartwick. (Photos: Sue Mindich)

Women Swimmers Continue Fine Performances

by Larry Kahn

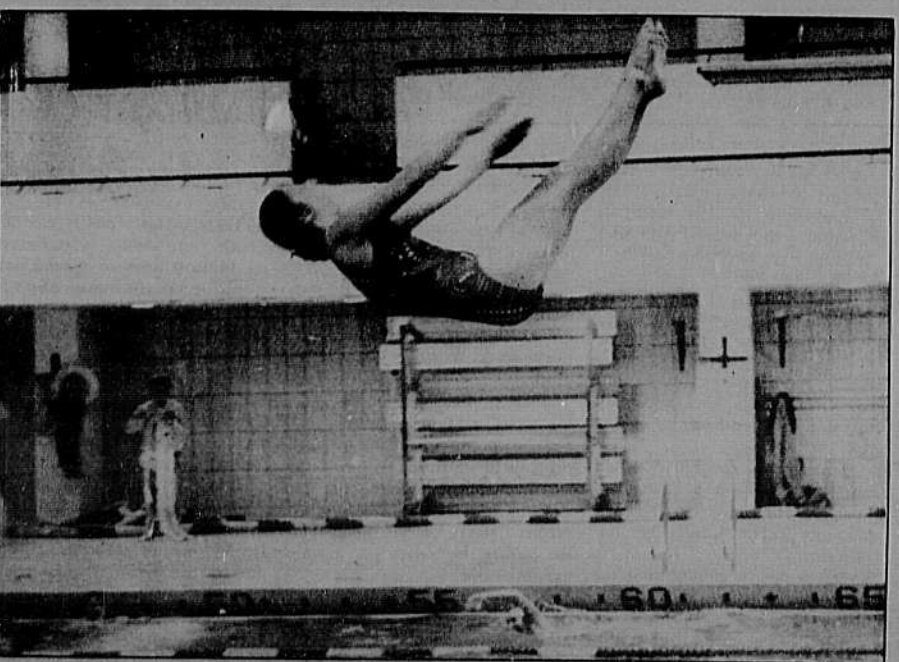
Continuing their string of phenomenal performances, the Albany State women's swimming and diving team completely dominated a quadrangular meet last Saturday, defeating Oswego (83-59), Hartwick (93-42), and Oneonta (97-34) to raise their season output to 9-5-1.

Albany swimmers broke four team records in the meet. In addition, 10 individual swimmers and one diver have qualified for the state meet in Geneseo next weekend.

"I'm proud and elated with the team," said Albany women's swimming coach Sarah Bingham. "It's outstanding — they've really come a long way since October. Everyone's times have just dropped tremendously."

In the 200 yard Medley Relay the quartet of Judy King, Lauriann Baines, Beth Larson, and Lisa Sotnek was good for a first place finish in a team record 2:06.55.

King and Larson also provided the Dane one-two punch in the 50 yard Backstroke, placing first and second, respectively. King clocked in at 0:31.81 (team record) and Lar-



Albany diver Joan Meikleham placed second in two events in Saturday's Quadrangular Meet in which the women easily dominated their opponents. They face St. Michaels tomorrow. (Photo: Mark Halek)

son hit the wall two seconds later. Baines and Robin Brown also swept the top honors for Albany in the 50 yard Breast Stroke with Baines notching a new team record at 0:35.78. Brown clocked in at 0:37.7.

The final record-breaking performance of the day was turned in by Betsy Kwasman who placed third overall in The 500 yard Freestyle with a time of 6:08.97.

All of the team members have been consistently improving their times over the course of the season and many other outstanding performances were given on Saturday.

Baines came in first in the 100 yard Individual Medley at 1:10.71, and Anne Wilson placed third in that event with a personal best time of 1:14.74.

In the 100 yard Breast Stroke Baines (1:18.40) and Brown (1:19.50) once again took the top two spots, although their times were not very good.

The 200 yard Freestyle Relay team of Sotnek, Sheila Fitzpatrick, Brown and King stopped the clock at 1:52.32, good enough for a first place showing. *continued on page thirteen*



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader. He said "Reagan is the most uninformed President in history."

photo: Kranner Kalakoff

Nader Speaks at Conference

by Susan Milligan

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader criticized the Reagan administration and appealed to students to remain politically active and "give Ronald Reagan the help that he needs" in a speech to New York Public Interest Group (NYPiRG) members Saturday.

News Feature

Nader's speech was the keynote address of the organization's annual spring conference.

"Ronald Reagan is the most uninformed president in our history," Nader charged. "He needs your help-and you must not feel bashful about giving it."

Nader criticized Reagan's recent

budget cuts, remarking that "this administration will go down in history as being far crueler than the Nixon administration."

"He's cutting areas that directly affect the health and safety of the people, keeping intact corporate subsidies, and making new policies that increase the number of big business' privileges," Nader said.

"The cruelty of the Reagan administration is not likely to be taped," he continued. "It won't have to be because it won't be secret. It will be apparent."

The consumer advocate attacked the media for withholding news and conducting inadequate campaign coverage.

Nader said *The New York Times* "is an arrogant, smug institution


that ignores local news, censors letters to the editor, and panders to preferential leaks from official sources."

Regarding the Reagan campaign, Nader said that he "has never seen a more successful quarantine of a candidate by the press."

"Reagan's campaign aids kept him from the press because he is so uninformed," Nader continued. "There must be a broader and more comprehensive coverage of the campaign."

Nader told the college-age crowd that "so many new efforts start on college campuses" and that students have several advantages in effecting social change.

He noted that campuses have *continued on page eleven*



Vol. LXVIII No. 8

February 24, 1981

Mayfest '81 Is On

by Sylvia Saunders

SUNYA will celebrate Mayfest after all. The name will be changed and you'll need a ticket to get in, but plans were finally approved last Friday.

After months of indecision, proposals and compromises, SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary ended the debate by announcing that Mayfest will be held with certain restrictions on a Saturday.

For awhile, it was proposed that the event be held on Friday instead of Saturday in order to reduce the attendance of non-university persons. However, due to unavailability of student workers, interference with classes and potential parking problems, it was decided the event would remain on Saturday.

University Concert Board (UCB) Chair Dave Montanaro said the plan is designed to direct Mayfest back to its original intended audience — "students and alumni only."

In order to focus the event on SUNYA students, only two tickets will be purchased on each tax card. Montanaro said the first ticket will cost \$4; the second will be \$6.

"We want to encourage advance sales to cut down on lines," Montanaro said. Tickets on the day of the event will be \$10.

To further limit attendance, only alumni who graduated in recent years will be notified. Also, Montanaro said only a few advertising banners will be on campus and there will be no outside publicity.

Montanaro said extra security measures will be instituted. The entire concert area will be "fenced in" under the supervision of the Physical Plant Department. This will cost \$6,000 to be covered by event income.

In addition, approximately 50 uniformed security policemen will be hired from outside agencies. Costs of the 50 officers and the

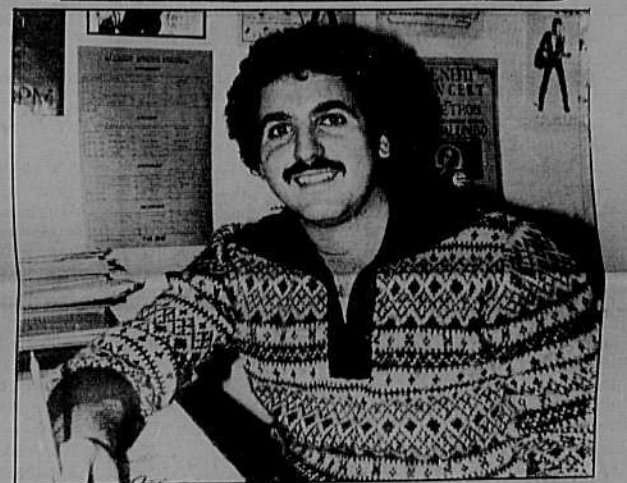
overtime wages of at least 10 university police officers will be paid by the event sponsors.

Montanaro said the number of porta-johns will also be increased by at least 20 to prevent the flooding problems which occurred last year.

Student Affairs Director Jim Doellefeld said he will recommend to University Auxiliary Service (UAS) that the Rat be closed in order to discourage use of the Campus Center bathrooms. He said plans have not been finalized for the rest of the Campus Center.

Montanaro said the most obvious change, however, will be the re-naming of Mayfest. UCB will sponsor a re-naming contest, with the winner receiving two tickets to all UCB events this semester, including Mayfest.

The name will be changed to take away the notoriety of the event, Montanaro explained. "We don't want to attract huge crowds. Our



University Concert Board Chair Dave Montanaro. He said Mayfest will be directed toward a student and alumni crowd.

photo: Bob Leonard

goal for attendance is 13,000 to 14,000 people."

Last year's Mayfest attracted 18,000 people and this year's original projected attendance was 22,000. "Hopefully this will be reduced with the new plan," Mon-

tanaro said.

"We have to make this work," Montanaro said, "because this is a test. Hopefully, the students will help us pull it off. If we can't control the event, Mayfest will be cancelled permanently."

Student Input Determined Today

by Ken Gordon

The fate of student representation on University Senate is to be decided at a 3:00 meeting of that organization today in the Campus Center ballroom.

Two proposals will be presented to the faculty: a resolution and a by-laws amendment.

The resolution states that the Senate chair will call the faculty senators to meet at least once a semester to "discuss with and advise the president on matters of faculty concern, and to provide faculty senators with an opportunity to identify and discuss issues that should be considered by the senate."

In addition, the resolution requires that "whenever more than 40 percent of the total faculty membership of the senate and more than 50 percent of those faculty senators present and voting take a position on an academic matter and it does not carry, the president shall be

notified."

The proposal states also that the president shall report any such matters to the general faculty, which may act as it chooses to advise the president.

"The resolution gives the faculty senators an opportunity to advise the president (Vincent O'Leary) directly and to organize a faculty 'caucus' in the Senate if they so desire," according to an explanation attached to the resolution prepared by Senate Nominations and Elections Committee Chair Kendall Birr.

The by-law amendment calls for the reduction of graduate student seats from 11 to 3, with the replacements of these eight seats to be elected from the voting faculty. This revision would give the faculty 44 senate seats; the students would permanently retain 25 senate seats.

Birr explained that another part of the amendment states the faculty

will have the power to change the structure of student representation through a simple resolution.

A simple resolution requires only a 20 percent quorum of the voting faculty instead of the current 40 percent quorum now required to make a by-law amendment, Birr said.

Birr noted that the resolution and amendment were "shaped" by the committee using the results of the two advisory referenda and other data.

"Both options outlined in the December referendum have considerable support, but in the view of the committee, it is unlikely that any single option could successfully win faculty approval," he predicted in a letter to faculty members.

Birr emphasized the importance of a 40 percent quorum of faculty in attendance at the meeting.

Student Senate Liaison Mark Lafayette expressed a similar concern. *continued on page eleven*



A meeting of the University Senate. Two proposals will be presented to that body today.

photo: UPS

For the results of the distribution requirements poll, see page three.

World Capsules

Coup Attempted In Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) An ultra-rightist military faction opened fire during a session in the lower house of Spanish Parliament on Monday and took over the building in a coup attempt to set up a military government. Members of the Cabinet were held hostage inside the building. A Spanish news agency said there were believed to be some injuries. Another agency said King Juan Carlos was opposed to any coup, but there was no official statement from the royal palace. A company of paramilitary civil guards led by a lieutenant colonel took action during the pre-vote debate on affirmation of Premier-designate Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo as replacement for Adolfo Suarez, who resigned three weeks ago. The officers told the Cabinet members and members of Parliament to keep calm "until news a military government was established." Both Calvo Sotelo and Suarez, who remained as caretaker premier, were among the hostages. EFE said that when Suarez asked, as head of government, for an explanation of the action, a civil guard told him to shut up and escorted him from the chamber. Defense Minister Agustin Rodriguez Sahagun also was told to shut up. The Defense Ministry alerted all troops to stay in barracks, said everything was under control and the police surrounded the Parliament building. Reporters who fled the building before it was blocked identified the revolt leader as Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero, who was tried for a military plot two years ago. Tejero was given a six month prison sentence. The civil guards, or Guardia Civil, involved in the incident numbered about 200, reporters said. They said they saw no casualties after gunfire interrupted a national radio broadcast of the Parliament debate.

Mid East Not Top Priority

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., in an interview televised Sunday, said he will travel to the Middle East "sooner rather than later," but the Reagan administration has given top priority to other issues. He told the Washington correspondent of Israel Television that President Reagan has given first priority to his economic policy and added, "Without that, United States foreign policy will be severely damaged." Reagan also is giving priority to improving relations with Canada and Mexico, the secretary said. "If you can't be perceived to get along with your neighbors, how do you expect to get along with the rest of the world?" He was asked if that meant the Middle East had become less important to the new administration and he replied it "remains in the focus, it has been from the first day."

Colombia Media Embargo

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) Most of Colombia's major news media are observing a self-imposed embargo on publicizing guerrilla communiques as the fate of an American missionary held under threat of death. One communique claimed he would be killed midnight last Saturday but there has been no evidence the threat was carried out, and a well-placed source said no such deadline had been set. Chester Bitterman of Lancaster, Pa., was taken Jan. 19 by terrorists claiming to be part of the M-19 guerrilla group. His abductors demanded the Summer Institute of Linguistics, with which Bitterman was associated, leave Colombia on grounds it is a "CIA front." A source close to negotiations on Bitterman's fate said the abductors have threatened to kill him by March 5, an extension of two previously announced "deadlines." The source asked not to be identified so as not to jeopardize intermediaries. A newsman at the Bogota radio station Caracol said the media had agreed not to use stories based on telephone calls from anonymous people because there was no way to authenticate them.

Gas Tax May Increase

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Reagan administration is considering a two-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax to help state and local governments finance highway maintenance. The proposal, which would raise about \$2 billion annually, would need congressional approval. Budget director David A. Stockman told the National Governors' Association on Sunday the administration may ask that states be allowed to pre-empt some or all of the additional revenues raised through an increase in the tax, which now is four cents a gallon. Revenue from the gasoline tax now is earmarked for a trust fund used primarily for highway construction. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis acknowledged that Congress had rejected several Carter administration proposals to raise the tax 5 cents to 15

cents a gallon to promote conservation. But he said he thought Congress would approve the measure now as a "user tax" to finance bridge and highway maintenance programs cut in President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal year 1982. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California criticized the proposal, saying the federal government would increase the tax as a state relief measure and then drop it, leaving the states to re-impose it as a state tax. "Reagan would have it both ways," Brown told reporters later. "He would get benefit for providing the money for us, and we would bear the blame for the higher tax."

Energy Official Questioned

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The former Energy Department official who gave \$4 million in federal money to charitable organizations on the next-to-last day of the Carter administration was called before a congressional subcommittee today to explain his actions. Paul Bloom, former DOE special counsel, was scheduled as the star witness before the House Government Operations subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources. The panel scheduled the hearing to take testimony on Energy Department enforcement of oil company pricing violations and the disbursement of money obtained in settlements of court actions against the companies. Bloom was expected to explain his Jan. 19 decision to give the \$4 million in settlement money to charitable organizations so they could disburse it to poor people having trouble paying their heating bills. The Reagan administration is trying to get what's left of the money back, saying Bloom exceeded his authority. Department spokesman Phil Keif said Energy Secretary James Edwards "is not objecting to getting the money to low-income people. He just wants it back so that a decision on how to disburse it will be

made in the right way." For the past three years, Bloom headed the Energy Department's investigation of the country's 35 biggest oil companies, resulting in allegations that the companies had committed \$11 billion in pricing violations.

Atlanta Search Continues

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) Police say they have ruled out a connection between a suicide victim and one of Atlanta's slain children, but the suicide car was at the state crime laboratory Sunday for a going-over by investigators in the child death cases. Tom McGreevy, a spokesman for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, confirmed that the car was at the crime laboratory. Crime Lab Director Dr. Larry Howard said two weeks ago he had found fibers on or near the bodies of two of the 13 black children found slain in the Atlanta area within the past 19 months. Two other black children are missing. There have been no arrests in the deaths and disappearances. Howard said the fibers connected the cases of the two victims, but he would not say what the fibers were or which cases were linked. Other reports indicated similar fibers were found on or near other victims. On Saturday, police checked out a possible resemblance between the suicide victim and a composite drawing of a man being sought for questioning in the slaying of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar, but found no connection, said DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand. Hand said Atlanta police would follow up to see whether the suicide had any connection with the string of 18 child slayings and two disappearances. The suicide victim, whose identity was not released, died of carbon monoxide poisoning Saturday after he ran a hose from the car's exhaust through a window in the car, said medical examiner Dr. Saleb Zaki.

co-sponsoring this event with the Albany Rotary Club and will be coordinating the selection of students. Students interested in participating may pick up an application blank at CUE, fill it out, and return it to CUE no later than March 6. A total of 40 students will be selected (one student per professional site). Students will be selected by a random drawing according to designated areas of interest to be made on March 16. For more information contact Dina Meliti at CUE.

Students-Faculty Battle

Watch faculty and students battle it out on Wednesday in the annual Student-Faculty Basketball Game. The game, which will be held Wednesday at 8 pm in the main gym, will be refereed by former New York Knickerbocker Barry Kramer. The Special Olympics basketball team will appear at halftime. Admission is \$5.50 with SUNYA ID and \$1.00 general admission. All proceeds will be donated to Telethon '81.

Alumnus to Speak on Nukes

Henry Makowitz from the Department of Nuclear Energy at the Brookhaven National Laboratories will give a free lecture on campus Thursday. His talk is entitled "A New Search for the Disposal of Nuclear Reactor Waste and the Development of Nuclear Power." Makowitz, who earned his Bachelor's degree in physics at SUNYA in 1974, has been a prominent member of the research team at Brookhaven for several years. Much of his own work has been in the area of hyperfuse, an inertial confinement system for fusion energy production and fission waste transmutation. Makowitz is also a well known speaker, having lectured throughout Europe in connection with his research. According to the Society of Physics Students, the lecture this Thursday will be "somewhat scientific, but also tailored for a general college audience." Makowitz will begin speaking at 7:30 p.m. in LC 22.

Smile and Say 'Money'

The Great American Photo Contest with its grand prize of \$10,000 and 458 overall winners is now accepting entries. The contest is open to amateur photographers only and offers two fields of competition. The General Competition, in which any type of camera can be used, includes the categories of people, travel, nature, and open choice. In the Instant Developing Competition, only instant process cameras can be used. In addition to the 458 prizes to be awarded, all winners will be given the opportunity to be published in a portfolio of winners at the contest's end. Also, the Great American Photo Contest offers people and groups a fund-raising opportunity-distributing entry blanks to the bookstore, photo departments, and camera stores. Entry blanks or information on distributing blanks can be obtained by writing the Great American Photo Contest at P.O. Box 120050, Nashville, Tennessee 37212; or by calling 1-800-251-1790.

Spring NYPIRG Conference Held

by Bruce Levy

Over 700 students from all over New York state and other areas such as Massachusetts and Montreal gathered last weekend at SUNYA for the annual Spring Conference of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG). Among the speakers were Executive Director of NYPIRG Donald Nasser, Consumer Activist Ralph Rader, and Village Voice columnist James Ridgeway.

One of the dominant themes of the conference was criticism of President Ronald's "inadequate policies."

Nader charged that Reagan "is the most uninformed U.S. President in history."

Ridgeway, in a workshop on investigative reporting, stated that "Reagan and the conservative administration are moving towards ending public education and making it private."

He urged student reporters to not only report events, but to dig at the facts behind them and check the hidden facts in all areas, including their own colleges and universities.

Along with the 48 scheduled workshops and various films and lectures, NYPIRG Public Citizen Awards were presented to five New York State citizens for their public interest work.

The recipients were Dr. Rosalie Britale, for her work as an anti-nuclear activist; Hope Donovan, for her work on the Bottle Bill; Juan Aiello, a member of the Citizens Alliance, for work as a community activist; John Ringden, for activism against telephone company rate increases; and singer-songwriter Harry Chapin, for the use of his musical skills in work against world hunger.

Chapin, following his acceptance speech, sang two of his works, one with the assistance of his nine-year-old son, the other dedicated to the late former Congressman Al Lowenstein and John Lennon.

Chapin remarked that students possess great abilities to effect change, and he urged them to utilize them instead of pulling "out like the communists of the '60's, because the world keeps on churning and going on, with or without you."

At the close of the two-day conference, the weary but enthusiastic members gathered for one last time in one of the lecture centers to watch a few skits and sing songs along with Long Island guitarist Steve Vitoff.

As students began to exit, the leaders and organizers gathered in

continued on page eleven



Students at conference meeting in the lecture center. Criticism of the Reagan administration was a dominant theme.

Production of "Grease" Will not be Cancelled

by Sandy Schalkowaltz

The Indian Quad production of Grease will be performed in the quad cafeteria on February 27 and 28 and March 1 despite rumors of cancellation due to vandalism.

On the weekend of March 15, Indian Quad was the site of several incidents of vandalism. A large plate glass window, valued at approximately \$300.00, was shattered in the flag room. Two couches were destroyed. On Sunday a food fight erupted in the cafeteria, leaving the carpet and curtains stained and a mess that University Auxiliary Service (UAS) employees were left to clean.

UAS decided that some punitive action should be taken against the quad, according to Grease producer Diane Bartosch. One course of action, proposed by UAS Assistant Food Service Director Peter Haley, was to cancel the quad's production of Grease. However, according to Bartosch, none of the members of the cast was involved in the incident. Haley informed Bartosch later that week that the cast of Grease would be able to use the cafeteria as planned for its production.

Porn Movies Nixed

by Sylvia Saunders

Albany State Cinema (ASC) has been denied permission to show *Deep Throat* or *Devil in Miss Jones* on campus by Director of Student Activities Jim Doellefeld, according to ASC President Mike Fried.

University policy mandates that any movie under litigation in Albany County cannot be shown to the SUNYA community. Both requested movies have been in litigation for over a year under original charges of obscenity. Doellefeld said his office periodically checks to see what cases are still active.

Fried said he thought the movie should be allowed to be shown because the university is separate from the community. Doellefeld, however, said the university should strive to be a part of the community and consequently denied permission.

"We were quickly told we couldn't do it," Fried said. "There isn't anything we can do about it."

We need Doellefeld's signature as well as (SA Controller) Ira Somach's.

Fried said he thought one of the movies might be allowed since *Deep Throat* was shown on campus two years ago by Tower East Cinema.

However, Doellefeld said the only reason the movie was shown was because Tower East had already firmly committed itself. Doellefeld said if they tried it again, he wouldn't let a "mistake" happen.

Fried said he thinks students should be able to see whatever movies they want. "*Deep Throat* was shown two years ago. That means half the school hasn't been given the opportunity to see it. A lot of other movies are available. But a lot of students want to see these two particular movies out of curiosity."

In addition, he said, X-rated movies always attract a huge audience. "We would make a fortune on *Deep Throat*."

Most Students Want Distribution Requirements

by Mark Fischetti

The ASP randomly surveyed 253 undergraduates and 33 teachers last week to find the reaction of the SUNYA academic body regarding the imposition of distribution requirements here, a proposal now being investigated by special committee.

Overall, 67 percent of SUNYA students favored distribution requirements. An average of 19.9 required credits was suggested. Although only a small sample of

teachers was taken, those surveyed were highly in favor; 88 percent supported distribution requirements. Teachers suggested an average of 23.9 required credits.

Only 38 percent of freshmen surveyed favored requirements, and freshmen preferred as few mandatory credits as possible.

The percent in favor increased steadily with class year, as did the amount of required credits suggested. Upperclassmen generally

stated that as they advance in their education they appreciate more, and thus better understand the necessity for a well-rounded curriculum. Seniors supported requirements the most. Many said they regret not having taken a broader curriculum, while others who felt they had taken a wide range of courses are glad they did. Freshmen, however, stated greater concern in finding a major than in becoming well-rounded.

Of those who have decided on a

major, the Social Science majors favored requirements and considered themselves more diverse than other students did. Science and math students least favored distribution requirements, but the disparity among majors was not great.

The ASP survey read as follows: "There is presently a committee on distribution requirements which proposes that, to graduate, SUNYA students would have to complete one or two courses in each of the following categories: Other Cultures, Social Sciences, Literature, and Fine Arts, Natural Sciences, and Symbolics. "Required courses would amount to a minimum of 18 credits and a maximum of 36, depending on how the final proposal is devised."

"Pro: A person who graduates with a degree should have been exposed to certain kinds of knowledge basic to an educated person, to prepare him not only for a job, but for anything he might encounter in life."

"Con: A student is limited in academic freedom. Required courses may not be within his interests."

The person's class, major, age, and sex, were asked, as well as the following questions: "Are you in favor of distribution requirements? Why or why not? Whether in favor or not, how many credits would be a fair amount to require (18 to 36)? With or without such requirements have you, in your opinion, taken a wide range of courses?"

Students and faculty who favored distribution requirements generally agreed that a college education means more than just completing a major, while those against did not like "being told what to do."

	Distribution Requirements			Required Credits		Well Rounded		
	Yes	No	% in Favor	Avg.	Std. Dev.	Yes	No	% Yes
Students								
Freshman (21)	8	13	38%	18.5	1.5	13	8	62%
Sophomore (54)	30	24	56%	19.3	2.8	45	9	83%
Junior (110)	78	32	71%	20.2	5.2	91	19	83%
Senior (68)	54	14	79%	20.0	3.9	51	17	75%
Total (253)	170	83	67%	19.9	4.4	200	53	79%
Majors								
Science and Math (34)	21	13	62%	21.0	5.2	28	6	82%
Business (42)	29	13	69%	20.2	4.3	24	8	81%
Soc. Sci. (67)	47	20	70%	18.0	5.2	58	9	87%
Humanities and Fine Arts (64)	43	21	67%	19.9	4.6	53	9	85%

	Distribution Requirements			Required Credits	
	Yes	No	% in Favor	Avg.	Std. Dev.
Teachers					
Science and Math (13)	12	1	92%	23.4	10.6
Business (5)	5	0	99%	24.0	7.0
Soc. Sci. (6)	5	1	83%	28.2	4.9
Humanities and Fine Arts (9)	7	2	78%	21.6	3.0
Total (33)	29	4	88%	23.9	7.7

CO-ED Water Polo Captains and Interest Meeting

Date: Feb. 26
Time: 4:00 pm
Place: CC 373

Bring Rosters and \$10.00 Bond.
Rosters available in PE B-74.

STUDENT FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME

Come watch your favorite faculty and student players

Faber College Allstars Delta Sigma Pi
"Coach" Pres. Vincent O'Leary and many more
Wednesday - Feb. 25 - Main Gym at 7:15
50¢ w/SUNYA ID \$1.00 General admission
proceeds to Telethon '81

Join Us For A WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

sponsored by

SUNYA UJA campaign

SAT. FEB 28 8:30PM
STATE QUAD LOWER LOUNGE

Live entertainment including

Dave Render for more info JFC 1.00
and call 7-7508 Tax Card 1.25
Brian Gold Others 2.00

UCB Weekend JORMA KAUKONEN

March 20

Todd Hobin Band

March 21

CC Ballroom

Tix on sale at Record Co-op

Thinking of Moving Off Campus?

Come to our information session and find out about - duties of landlord, security deposits, leases, phone and utilities, subletting, ways to find an apartment and more!

Sun. Feb 22 Colonial Flagroom 8pm
Mon. Feb 23 Indian Flagroom 8pm
Tues. Feb 24 Alden Main Lounge 8pm
Wed. Feb 25 Campus Center

OCHO Lounge 3:45pm

Wed. Feb. 25 Dutch Flagroom 8pm
Thurs. Feb 26 State Flagroom 8pm



TIRED OF LIVING IN A DORMITORY?

Speakers' Forum presents: NUCLEAR POWER: MIRACLE or MENACE?

forum & slide show

MICHIO KAKU

Internationally renowned nuclear physicist, presenting his highly acclaimed slideshow,

Nuclear Power: "Miracle or Menace"

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

7:30 pm

Recital Hall, PAC

Sponsored by : Coalition Against Nukes, NYPIRG, Off Campus Association, Student Union, Young Socialist Alliance

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 463-2945

Alcohol Proposal Criticized

by Chris Koch

Governor Carey's proposal to give wine and liquor licenses to supermarkets has met with angry opposition from liquor store owners, and mixed reaction from supermarkets.

Wine and liquor is currently sold in supermarkets in California and Illinois, while states such as Massachusetts allow supermarkets to sell only wine.

"I think Carey is shooting from the hip on this one," said Director of Consumer Services for Price Chopper, Sue Ann Richco. "If he does decide to think this proposal out, I think he will drop it entirely."

"We sell wine in Massachusetts with no problems," she continued, "and wine is a natural with the food we sell, but selling liquor would be going one step too far. We have a liquor problem in this country, and I think that selling hard liquor would only compound the problem."

Richco added, "We are a business that depends on young people, and we can't let seventeen-year-olds at the register sell whiskey. I don't think they would be able to handle it."

William McDivitt, Legislative Chair of The State Federation of Package Stores, angrily criticized the Governor's proposal. "This is an ill-advised proposition made off the cuff and without much thought," he said. "Well over 50 percent of our liquor stores are adjacent to supermarkets, and I'd say two thirds of the liquor stores in the state will go out of business if this gets passed."

When asked to respond to the accusation on the part of some liquor store owners in Albany that large New York wineries such as Taylor and Monsieur Henri are pushing for supermarket sales, McDivitt said, "I haven't seen any of the big wineries lobbying for this in Albany, but the New York State Food Merchants Association has been actively campaigning for it."

The Food Merchants Association is an organization of large and small grocery stores in New York State, of which Price Chopper is a member. Price Chopper's Richco said that while the association had campaigned for supermarkets sales two years ago, they are no longer lobbying for the proposal.

"Our activities were part of an overall drive to try to improve sales of New York wines. We wanted to begin supermarket sales to try to stop the influx of California wines, which have really damaged the wine industry here."

McDivitt also said selling liquor in supermarkets would present security problems that the stores would not be able to handle. "Anyone has a right to be in a supermarket," he said. "A known alcoholic will get thrown out of a liquor store, but if he puts a bottle of wine in a shopping cart, he is one in a thousand customers, and will have an easier time getting his alcohol."

Carmen Treffilletti, General Manager of Star Markets for the Albany Area, also felt that selling liquor in supermarkets would create security problems. "Shoplifting would be a big problem, just as it is now," he said. "We would go by experience. After we set ourselves up to sell wine and liquor we would try to adapt ourselves to try to stop the shoplifting," he said.

Treffilletti echoed Richco when he said Star Markets would favor selling wine but not liquor. "Wine is a

logical extension of our beer license, but I don't like liquor. It takes a lot more wine than liquor to make someone sick. But if everyone else went along with the proposal, I guess we would too."

Both Treffilletti and Richco said Carey's proposal would put most liquor stores out of business, but Treffilletti added, "We couldn't hurt them that much because small liquor stores are on the way out anyway. With these large liquor stores that do a big volume, most small stores are out of it is."

The governor's proposal has been criticized by bar and liquor store owners as being an invitation to increased alcoholism in New York.

John Shear, Director of the Alcoholism Receiving Center at Albany Medical Center, said wine and liquor sales in supermarkets would boost his business significantly. "If this goes through we'll have them hanging by the

rafter in here."

Shear said that since the legislature removed price minimums on wine, the resulting price "war" in New York has brought 20 percent more cases into the Receiving Center every day. "We're filled to 120 percent capacity in here every night, and who knows how many we'll get if they sell the stuff in supermarkets."

Adolescent drinking has also increased drastically according to Shear. "We get fifteen-year-old girls and boys in here now. We never used to see them that young a few years ago. With the low prices on wine, now they drink quarts of wine instead of pints."

"There will be a huge increase in alcoholism if Carey makes this law," he continued. "Recovered alcoholics have it tough enough without seeing Old Grand Dad on the shelves along with the beer."

Could you bear the fate from which there is no escape?

INEZ, consumed by her forbidden love
ESTELLE, longing to be embraced
GRADEAU, pacifist, draft-dodger, coward

See them face the truth about themselves in

NO EXIT

by Jean-Paul Sartre
directed by Jarka Burian

THIS WEEK

Tuesday through Saturday, February 24-28 at 8 p.m.

THE LAB THEATRE

\$4 general admission - \$3 student I.D.
\$2.50 senior citizens - \$2 SUNYA tax cards

NEXT MONTH: Ionesco's Rare Absurdist Play

VICTIMS OF DUTY

March 24-28 Arena Theatre
The author will be on campus

WATCH FOR GODSPELL

UNIVERSITY THEATER PRODUCTIONS
THE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY



Now Features

ROCK 'N' REVIEW
at 11:00 am,
4:00 pm, and 11:00 pm
Reviews, trivia and more



Uptight about your writing?

Visit

THE WRITING CENTER*

Individual attention for all kinds of writers

HU 18
457-5032

*formerly the writing workshop

The Writing Center
HU 18
Mon. 10-4:30
Tues. 10-4:30
Wed. 10-4:30
Thurs. 10-7:00
Fri. 10-1:00



Column

Moral Majority:

The Holy Inquisitors

I hate to say it, but watch out. Here come the Christians.

A long time ago, there was the Spanish Inquisition. Iltempered Christians with limited senses of humor did all sorts of nasty things to people they thought were witches and heretics. (Actually, the real problem with witches was that they were heretics). The Holy Inquisitors tortured people to make them confess. Fair being fair, you couldn't burn people at the stake unless you knew they were guilty. It never seemed to occur to the guys from the Office of the Holy Inquisition (often called OHI for short) that the average Joe will confess to just about anything with a bunch of rats gnawing through their stomachs.

To be fair, Jerry Falwell and his fun-loving fundamentalists aren't using rats. Yet.

They have shown the first signs of bringing back the old OHI though. First, they have no sense of humor. At all. And secondly, their political and moral views tend to be—how can we phrase it—narrow.

The Constitution of the United States (a document which perhaps the leaders of the Moral Majority might read one of these

But I doubt that Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority reflect what most Americans really believe. At least I hope not.

I don't think that America is in any real danger at the moment of becoming a theocracy. I do think that the Moral Majority is pushing for it though, and I think some of the legislation they've proposed and some of the legislation they've backed is dangerous.

If the ERA isn't soon passed, it may never be. And if the fundamentalists get solidly entrenched, it never will be. I don't think there's too much sex on TV, and I'm certainly opposed to censorship. The FCC is too strong as it is. Sex education should not be barred from the schools. People are too ignorant on the point as it is. Ronald Reagan thinks "the Biblical theory" of creation should be taught in the schools. I would have hoped that we had reached the point where this sort of thing could be laughed at.

Christianity is about to be rammed down our throats. There have to be other people out there besides me who find this upsetting, but we aren't making enough noise. Falwell stands on a podium and verbally

"Jewish kids shouldn't have to pray to a Christian god."

days — if only before they throw it on the pile of burning books) guarantees religious freedom. However, the law of the land is that church and state are supposed to be separate. My own personal interpretation of this is that you can believe whatever you want, but you can't force it on everyone else.

In other words, Jewish kids shouldn't have to pray to a Christian god. And the government keeps its nose out of churches.

The converse should also be true. Churches ought to keep their noses out of government.

The Moral Majority seems to have rejected this concept. They have taken credit for the upset victories of several Republican legislators who beat out powerful incumbents like George McGovern. They proudly take credit for Ronald Reagan's ascendancy to the Oval Office.

For one, I think they're taking credit for a couple of things they didn't really have that much to do with. Most Americans I think tend towards conservatism, and the tide of sixties liberalism has finally turned. Americans are just reflecting what they've always believed.

chastises Christians who support legalized abortion. That's fine for the Christians. But I'm not a Christian, and I don't think there's anything wrong with that. The law does not exist to save our souls.

There's a point to think about. Some freelance journalists got an exclusive with Jerry Falwell and sold it to *Penthouse*. Falwell professed great outrage and sued the magazine for ten million dollars. Why, I wonder, did he sue *Penthouse* and not the men who sold it? It was they who lied to him if anyone did. All *Penthouse* did was purchase a commodity. Except perhaps that two freelance journalists most likely could never pay ten million dollars, and Bob Guccione can.

I'm tired of hearing about the Reverend Jerry Falwell. I do not revere him and what he reveres I abhor. These clowns are not in power yet, and with a little luck and sanity they never will be. But their rhetoric offends me. They have a right to their beliefs, a fact I recognize and support. They, I fear, would not say the same for me or this piece.

Still, we may as well not worry. They haven't invested in rats yet.

Letters, Comment, Viewpoint

Perpetual Pregnancy

To the Editor:

Recently, N.Y. Senator Alphonse D'Amato announced that he is co-sponsoring a bill to effect a constitutional amendment that might deem certain forms of birth control (such as the Pill and the IUD) illegal. Feminists and over-sexed college students might think he is going too far with such a proposal. Yet in actuality, D'Amato is not going far enough.

If we truly believe in an individual's right to life as provided for in the constitution, we must also legalize menstruation. Every month, women all over America between menses and menopause are releasing an egg that is a potential life form, a potential child. Left unfertilized, the egg leaves the body of the woman and dies.

These senseless murders must stop. On any given day, millions of killings are taking place all over the country that professes to preserve human rights. Something must be done.

Women who have already passed the age of menopause must be spared from any retroactive legislation for the sake of expediency. It would be impossible to prove exactly where and when the murders had taken place. It would also be very difficult to come up with witnesses.

However, something can and must be done about those women who are selfishly menstruating each month. Punishing them by death or imprisonment is inefficient; our newly-slashed federal budget cannot handle the expense of executions or long-term imprisonment of such a great part of the population. The answer is clear: women must be required to be perpetually pregnant until menopause. A two-month interim between pregnancies might be allowed to permit the woman's body to rest before conceiving future Great Americans. With women forced to stay at home rearing children, men could again solely control the economy. "Pregnancy leaves" would be non-existent because women would never be able to leave home for work. Our country could again achieve greatness, not to mention military and nuclear superiority.

Of course, since the federal sterilization of unknowing Native American women has already proved effective, they may remain exempt from this proposed policy.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Fine.

So far this school year, the flags have been lowered to half mast on several occasions. Among these, to mourn the deaths of at least one state senator and assemblyman, a state police officer, a former governor, and today, the ambassador to France.

I certainly don't wish to belittle the lives of these people, but I'm afraid that the governor has mixed up priorities. Why weren't the flags ordered to half mast last semester when a SUNYA student was killed in an auto accident on Washington Avenue? Instead, the flags flew proud as they faced the very scene of the accident. Is that right?

Apparently, Governor Carey thought so. We all know that the governor isn't too fond of students, as his recent legislative proposals concerning the university clearly demonstrate. However, I have a bit of information that will surely shock the governor: the life of a student is just as important as the life of a politician or anybody else, for that matter!

Robert Hanlon, Jr.

Basketball Spirit

To the Editor:

The end of another basketball season is approaching and how many of you reading this have been to a State game this year? The gym is always filled with those wishing to play intramurals, racketball, and use the nautilus equipment. But lately apathy has left the gym empty during Albany's home games — a situation which is abominable. I know that Albany's gym (Sauer's Pavilion) is not the Demi-Dome of Syracuse, but our players are just as dedicated as those who attend Division I schools on full scholarships. Our team is in Division III and the players receive no financial compensations for their efforts on the basketball court.

So what do the players get out of it? Just the chance to play the game. The Great Danes have given so much of themselves to the school, and the only thing they ask in return is your support — you the student, you the faculty, you the alumni. Examining the teams record does not justify the empty gym they have been playing in front of lately. — An 18-4 record (all losses coming at the hands of Division II and III nationally ranked teams)—A ranking of eighth in the nation in Division III — A ranking of second in New York State of Division III schools — Qualifying for the SUNYAC playoffs — A coach with over 400 career wins, a feat in itself.

The one home game remaining is Tuesday vs. Cortland and will be the last chance for most of us to see the seniors: Rob Clune, Ray Cesare, Pete Stanish, and Steve Low play in a basketball game for Albany State. The gym is always packed (except for Albany basketball games). So get off your asses! The parties will always be there, the players won't. Let's show them our support. They deserve it! The Danes have left us with some great memories, triple O.J. vs. Potsdam to name one in particular. Let's give the team a great send off into the playoffs. Go to the game: Good Luck Danes. Beat Potsdam in the SUNYAC!

Bruce J. Toppin

Half Mast Policy

To the Editor:

The American and New York State flags that fly in front of this university are symbols. I respect them for just that: symbols of a nation and a state, respectively. The tradition of those symbols, however, is powerful. One of the traditions dictates that the flags are to be lowered when a person of importance dies. The governor of the state has authority over this procedure.

Cutting Culture

To the Editor:

Since arriving here at SUNYA, I've been disturbed by the attempts made by this administration to destroy the last remaining cultural linkage available to the Spanish sector of the student body. The Puerto Rican Studies Department has been gradually decimated to virtual extinction by increasing budget cuts, which are grounded on the ignorance of administration officials. Their belief is that a department based on catering to the needs of a minority is of a low priority. Fact often runs contrary to the opinions of responsible officials. The Spanish-American and Spanish-speaking students need a department which will educate them in their respective cultural backgrounds. They need a social and

cultural program in order not to forget their heritage. For, an individual devoid of an understanding of his heritage is an individual devoid of an understanding of himself. This is only half the value of this department. The non-Spanish student who participates in these studies also benefits. With the loss of this department, there is a loss felt by all SUNYA students, namely the opportunity to study the valuable South American and Caribbean cultures.

During this time of belt tightening, I plead to those responsible not to forget the goals which brought this department into being. The Puerto Rican Studies Department was created for the enlightenment of the student in the cultural background of an important minority.

Another thing that has been causing me anguish is the fact that every time I walk past a TV set and the hostages are being discussed and I hear my name being used I quickly turn around and almost give myself a case of whiplash. This case of abusing my last name should stop or else.

Michael P. Fried

Parking Gripe

To the Editor:

I was one of those people who had their cars paper mached with tickets while I was parked in front of Dutch Quad one weekend. Until recently I never had trouble with this. This university has the absurd policy of making it illegal to park around the quads 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I can understand the regulations during weekdays but on weekends there is plenty of parking space around the quads. It is a waste to have to park in the other lots when there is room in front of the quads on the weekends. And it seems like a waste to pay security to go around ticketing cars at 3:30 in the morning when they could be put to better use preventing rape or robbery.

Peter Hamilton

Boycott

To the Editor:

For the last three years a coalition of labor, church, and student groups have been waging a boycott against the Nestle Corporation, a Swiss-based multi-national and the world's largest producer of chocolate.

Nestle is also the leader in the promotion of infant formula. Nestle's unethical promotion of these formulas have caused widespread malnutrition and death among infants in the third world.

I would like to commend the ASP, Grassroots, and established papers such as the *Village Voice* and the *Washington Post* for their fair coverage of the boycott. However, this dissemination of information is not enough. Students must band together in this and other struggles for corporate responsibility.

Today and tomorrow, in the Campus Center, there will be fellow students available to discuss the boycott and answer any questions. Why not stop by and join the boycott? Remember, "Profits before people is a formula for malnutrition."

Scott M. Sommer

Big Band Boost

To the Editor:

With Mayfest now being a hotly contested issue, I think another aspect of the event should be taken into consideration. After attending the last two Mayfests, I feel more can be done about the talent that is being hired to play.

University Concert Board has not pulled in a really big name act. Instead, they seem to hire four ordinary bands.

I feel that UCB should put in a big effort and try to land a big act for this year's event. Instead of pumping money into hiring four groups (usually known for just one top 40 single), they should get two really big groups that could split the day's events down the middle.

Frank Grant

"Fried Hostages"

To the Editor:

Ever since January 20th I've been very upset. Why? Is it because of the coming of Reagan? The leaving of Carter? Not really. Did someone near and dear leave me? Not this time. Was my allowance cut? No. Then why am I upset? I'll tell you.

On January 20th, the day of Reagan's inauguration, the hostages were released. No, that's not what's bothering me. I happened to be watching the Reagan Inaugural coverage and it was at his luncheon that Reagan said "the Fried Hostages have left Iranian airspace."

Well, at first, I was delighted. I never had anything, like a bridge or a highway or a tunnel, named after me before, so when this opportunity came up, I enjoyed it. But what followed really got to me.

For the next four weeks, the biggest thing on the news was the Fried Hostages. And I had absolutely nothing to do with them. I doubt Ronnie Reagan, who coined the term, even knows me.

Bring Us Your Letters and Columns

Deadlines for letters and columns are Tuesday for a Friday issue and Friday for a Tuesday issue. Material must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include the writer's name and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be printed — however, names will be withheld upon request. Please limit letters to under 250 words. Drop them off in "Letters" box in CC 329 or call the Editorial Pages Editor at 455-6988.

Editorial

Bus Stop Blues

Every Saturday night it's the same scenario. A massive group of drunken students gather on the corner of Quail and Western to try to get back uptown. A large crowd forms, extending well into the intersection, as students impatiently wait for the last two buses of the night.

Those who couldn't squeeze on the late 2 a.m. bus are left waiting for the 3 a.m. bus, which is also many minutes overdue. The crowd continues to grow to an overwhelming size.

Little did they realize that going downtown for a few drinks would result in a brutal battle just to get back home. They must become experts in the fine art of jockeying for a strategic position to get on the bus. They must become masters at shoving, climbing and anything else necessary to get a space on that bus.

Tension builds. And as the bus pulls in, it is already three-quarters full because some clever students were wise enough to walk down a couple blocks to Robin Street.

Those on Quail compete viciously for the few remaining spots on the bus. It is every person for him/herself as people trample mercilessly over each other. Tempers flare.

It is a dangerous and highly explosive situation. Just last Saturday night a student was arrested for refusing to get off an already crowded bus.

We must revise the late-night weekend schedule. Buses must run more often, perhaps every half hour. They must also run on time. We must not wait until someone is badly injured before we act on this problem.


We realize additional buses are costly, but as always, safety should be the number one priority. Students should not have to fight to get on the buses; nor should they have to worry whether they can get home.

Mayday Answered

We applaud the long-awaited decision on Mayfest.

Although it took too long to be finalized, it is a well-constructed plan. With student cooperation, past problems will be eliminated. Its effectiveness, however, cannot truly be seen until after the event is over. We hope this year's success will eliminate any doubts concerning the future of Mayfest.

But most importantly, the plan does not compromise the true meaning and tradition of Mayfest. It will continue to be a day for students, friends and alumni.



ASPECTS

and its creative magazine

Established in 1916

Rob E. Grubman, Editor in Chief
Hayden Carruth, Steven A. Greenberg, Managing Editors
Sybil Saunders, Senior Editor

News Editors	Susan Milligan, Beth Sexter
Associate News Editors	Judie Eisenberg, Wayne Peereboom
ASPECTS Editor	Rob Edelman
Associate ASPECTS Editors	Joanne Weiner, Andrew Carroll
Sound Editor	Doug Wolf
Vision Editor	Jim Dixon
Creative Arts	Suzanne Gerber
Sports Editor	Bob Bellafonte
Associate Sports Editors	Marie Hassel, Larry Kahn
Editorial Pages Editor	Patricia Branley
Copy Editors	Frank J. Gil Jr., Mitchell A. Greebel

Staff Writers: Anne Bers, Tom Bonfiglio, Robin Brown, Beth Cammarata, Ken Cantor, Michael Carmen, Anne Cavanagh, Lori Cohen, Sharon Cole, Scott Comier, Lisa Donenmark, Hubert Kenneth Dwyer, Mark Fischetti, Bruce Fox, Gail Goldstein, Ken Gordon, Whitney Gould, Eric Haber, Matthew Haddad, Wendell Heddon, Michele Israel, James Jaffe, Larry Kinsman, Nora Kirby, Bruce Levy, Bruce Luber, Tom Lustik, James Markolis, Ed Pinka, Diarmuid Quinn, Mark Rossier, Mindy Saldia, Jeff Schadoff, Barbara Schindler, Paul Schwartz, Sue Smith, Laurel Solomon, Caroline Summers, Zolac and Preview Editors: Marie Garbarino, Mary Kerrigan

Marilyn Moskowitz, Business Manager
Janet Dreffuss, Advertising Manager

Office Manager: Bonnie Stevens
Billing Accountants: Miniam Raspler, Hedy Broder, Karen Barodol
Classified Manager: September Klein
Composition Manager: Hayden Carruth

Sales: Dave Broden, Roy Loomis Advertising Production Managers: Marie Anne Colavito, Tammy Geiger Advertising Production: Dianne Giacomio, Susan Kaplan, Mara Mendelsohn, Laurie Schwallberg, Carolyn Sedgwick, Office Staff: Robin Bannison, Randi Greenberg, Tricia Jensen, Ariane Kallowitz, Judy B.Santo

Dean Betz, Production Manager
Deb Reynolds, David Thannhauser, Associate Production Managers

Vertical Camera: Eissa Beck
Paste-up: Rhonda Kellner, Robin Lamstein, Esan Levine, Carina Shipolofsky, Tylisa; Nancy Bernstein, Mary Burke, Marie Garbarino, Mindy Gordon, Barbara Nolan, Cathie Ryan, Shari Schneider, Laurie Walters, Chauflour, Mark Fischetti

Photography, Supplied principally by University Photo Service
Chief Photographer: Bob Leonard

UPS Staff: Dave Ascher, Bruce Briggs, Alan Calem, Karl Chan, Sherry Cohen, Steve Easen, Mike Fuller, Mark Halek, Marc Henschel, Bill Krauss, Roanne Kulakoff, Dave Machson, Lois Mattaboni, Sue Mindich, Mark Nadler, Suna Steinkamp, Tony Tassarotti, Will Yurman

The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit corporation. Editorials are written by the Editor in Chief; policy is subject to review by the Editorial Board.

Mailing address:
Albany Student Press, CC 329
1400 Washington Ave.
Albany, NY 12222
(518) 457-8892/332/3369

"IF SHOWED YOU THE WAY IT WAS! NOW, HERE'S HOW IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN..."



"FRIENDS AND AFFILIATES, LET'S KEEP A GOOD THING GOING..."

J.V. Danes Top Oneonta Again, 84-66

by Marc Haspel

Saturday evening's meeting between the Albany State junior varsity basketball team and the Oneonta J.V. was similar to the first meeting between the two in more ways than one.

One similarity was that it resulted in Albany's second victory over the

Red Dragon squad — this time by a score of 84-66. A second was that it was once again Wilson Thomas, who led the scoring charge against the Red Dragons — he pumped in a game high 28 points.

Thomas was the main recipient on five Dane fast breaks as Albany capitalized on 13 Oneonta tur-

novers. "It seemed that most of my points came on fast breaks," said Thomas. "The coach (Albany J.V. head coach Rick Skeel) had me play on the wing and we made a lot of fast breaks."

The 13 turnovers committed by the Red Dragons is indicative of Oneonta's inexperience, according to Oneonta J.V. head coach Hal Chase. "I have two or three guys who haven't played high school ball," Chase added.

Except for the final 6:30 of the first half, the game was never really close. The Danes jumped out early to a 12-2 lead, easily penetrating Oneonta's 2-2-1 zone defense. But in the final minutes of the half, the Danes saw that lead diminished as Oneonta scored 10 straight points

on Albany's pressure defense. "We pressed a lot throughout the game," said Skeel.

Going into halftime Albany lead by the slim difference of one basket, 32-30. That difference was quickly made up as Tom Petrowski (10 points) opened the second half scoring with only 21 seconds gone by. But Albany, over the next nine minutes, outscored Oneonta 26-13 and the Red Dragons never recovered.

The Danes flirted with a 20-point lead late in the game on Craig Kinn's follow-up shot that made the score 84-64. However, a last second shot by Mark Sheppard was good to keep the Red Dragons from the rut of a 20-point loss.

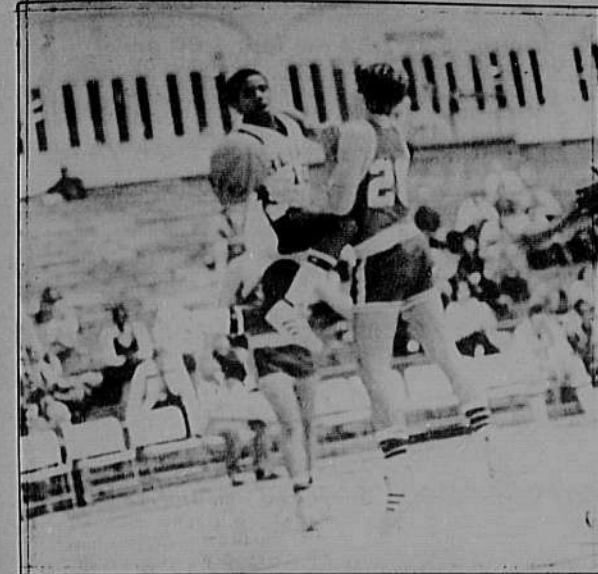
Albany's comfortable leads allowed Skeel to use most of his troops. "I wanted to play a lot of people and we did. We gave an honest and sincere effort tonight," Skeel commented.

On the other hand, according to Chase, the size of his team's roster, consisting of only nine players, was definitely a deterring factor. "We haven't got any depth. We did not have many guys. Albany was running them in and out," Chase said. "You do what you can with what you've got."

But as far as Skeel was concerned, the real key was Albany's defense. "We played good defense and that was the key. When you play defense like that, it becomes your offense," said the Danes' coach.

Best exemplifying Albany's defense on Saturday was the play of guard Carl Askew, who took on the assignment of guarding Petrowski in the second half. "He's a good shooter," Askew said of Petrowski (a former varsity player), "He had to stay in his place. We played a good defensive game."

The 7-11 J.V. Danes host the Junior College of Albany Tuesday evening as a preliminary to the varsity-Cortland game. JCA defeated the jayvees earlier this season, 84-63.



J.V. Dane Guard Billy Everett looks to pass underneath the basket in an earlier game this season. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

ASP Top Ten	
1. LSU	38
2. Oregon State	36
3. Virginia	33
4. DePaul	24
5. No. Carolina	22
6. Iowa	20
7. Utah	17
8. Arizona State	9
(tie) Tennessee	9
10. Wake Forest	5

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

Big Day For Trackmen; Plattsburgh Gets Swamped

by James Markotels

Saturday was another big day for the Albany men's indoor track and field team as they swamped Plattsburgh, 87-44, in the final dual meet of the season.

Although this meet was not as dramatic as the previous few meets, it did have its big moments. Tony Ferretti once again came through with the best performance of the day, breaking his own school record

in the 500-meter run in 3:47.06. Scott James also broke his own school record as he covered the 300-meters in 8:45.8.

Not to be outdone by his two record-breaking teammates, Al Ferguson set a school record with a timing of 38.6 seconds in the 300-meters.

The Danes ran away with the meet, but Plattsburgh showed that they too, possessed quality trackmen as they won six events to Albany's 10. The key difference was that the Danes not only possess stars, but they are a solid "team."

Dan Kennedy, who won the pole vault and long jump, explained: "It is easy to reach for that little extra when you have 15 or 20 guys screaming for you to win." Albany men's track and field coach Bob Munsey said that Kennedy is "the catalyst to this team. He transferred here in January and has added maturity, experience, and loyalty."

The Danes swept three events en route to their tenth victory in thirteen decisions. Brian Ragule led the sweep in the 50-meter hurdles with a 7.2. This was the fourth week in a row that the hurdlers have swept the event. Ferretti led the sweep in the 500-meters and Kennedy led the sweep in the pole vault with a vault of 13-9.

Next week Albany will be at the RPI Invitational. Twenty-three competitors have qualified for the Danes. Munsey has decided to shuffle things for this meet in an effort to get his team ready for the all-important SUNYAC meet in two weeks.

In reference to the RPI meet, Munsey expressed, "This meet will be beneficial because the hurdlers and some of our top runners will really be tested." Munsey was referring to the fact that a lot of schools, including some junior colleges from places like Maryland will be there. The general consensus of the team members was that the RPI meet will not be that important. They all seem to be getting ready for the SUNYACs.

The success of this squad has no doubt helped solidify this team and made them even stronger. With the final few meets of the season approaching, it will be interesting to see how this young team, with only four seniors, handles the competition and pressure of the SUNY meet and the New York State meet.

Off Campus Advisor Positions

FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 1981-1982



Applications are available in the Off-Campus Housing Office
CC 110

Advisors receive academic credit and stipend
FOUR ADVISOR POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE

L'Chaim - To Life!

movie **dessert following**

Tues. Feb. 26 7:30 pm LC 21

cospponsored by the SUNYA UJA campaign and the Albany Chapter Woman's ORT.

For more info call: 7-7508 **JSC Members .50**
Tax cards .75 **Others 1.00**

Political Science Association General Meeting

Areas to be discussed:

- Mock Legislature
- Pi Sigma Alpha National Honor Society
- Peer Advisement

8pm in LC 20

Beachcomber Tours presents the 13th ANNUAL **daytona beach**

FLORIDA college spring break

only **\$225** (per person)

BUS TOUR INCLUDES:
• Round Trip Deluxe Motor Coach to Daytona
• Coaches and Air Conditioned and Laundry Equipped On-Campus Departures

All Tours Include:
First Class Oceanfront Accommodations for Eight (8) days, Seven (7) Nights at the Ramada Inn-Silver Beach, Days Inn or Inn On The Beach. All located directly on the strip.

Welcome and Farewell Parties with plenty of FREE BEER.
Limited Space Available - Reservation Required

*Price does not include additional 10 percent for tax, gratuities and service for the above.

1. Hurry: Only 14 seats left!
2. Bus will pick you up at the circle!
3. Bus drives you Direct to Daytona Beach!
4. Bus is first class Delux Motor Coach.
5. Don't trust so-called cheaper companies.
6. Make your vacation an enjoyable one!

Contact: Brian at 457-1874

10 Days / 8 Nights
Date of Tour March 6-15

ENJOY WALT DISNEY WORLD only \$21.50

Do You Have Any Plans After College? Meet Representatives From

Sperry Univac
Burroughs
IBM
Eastern Airlines
Arthur Andersen
FBI
Mutual of Omaha
Dun and Bradstreet
IRS
Coopers and Lybrand
and 35 other firms

Talk to them about future career plans at **CAREER DAY**

Wed. Feb. 25 9am-4pm

Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, Speakers Forum and Classes of 1981, 82, 83 and 84

Pine Hills Student Community Alliance FIRST NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING

THURS. FEB. 26 7:30 PM

ST. VINCENTS COMMUNITY CENTER (Madison & Ontario)

SECURITY ORDINANCE SNOW REMOVAL
UTILITY RATES TAXES
YOUTH PROGRAMS OPEN

AT THIS MEETING WE WILL:

1. ELECT OFFICERS
2. MAKE PLANS FOR BETTER SNOW REMOVAL & POLICE PROTECTION
3. DISCUSS OTHER NEIGHBORHOOD PROBLEMS

WORKING TOGETHER, WE CAN BUILD A BETTER NEIGHBORHOOD

RIDES or INFO: 457-4928

SUMMER JOBS NYC AREA

Supervisory, specialist and counselor jobs available in YMHA day and travel camps in the greater New York area. Long Island and Westchester.

Write: H. Geismar, Group Services Dept., 92nd Street YM-YWHA, 1395 Lexington Ave., NYC 10028.

SHAKE YOUR TREE

Camp offers you a chance to get away from the mountains by a lake. There is no traffic, pollution or noise of the world. Camp is your world for two months. Its inhabitants look to you for guidance, maturity, instruction, values, fun and occasionally to dry an eye or two. You'll see stars in the sky you won't soon forget.

It's not a vacation though. Directors need qualified and responsible staff to teach and supervise activities from land and water sports to visual and performing arts, to environmental studies and wilderness crafts. Camp offers important "hands on" experience, especially valuable to students in education, psychology and the arts.

The American Camping Association New York Section runs a free Camp Staff Placement Service that is used by over 125 resident camps throughout the Northeast. For more information contact your Placement Office or send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to:

The American Camping Association
New York Section, Room 7395
225 Park Avenue South
New York, NY 10003

Information on available camps is available from: National Park and Beach, Westchester, Catskills & Monticello New York City.

SPRING BREAK? JOB INTERVIEWS?

allen's
1660 Western Ave.
Jade Fountain
McDonald's
Stuyvesant Plaza

allen's Hairstyling

Men \$10 Women \$12
1660 Western Ave.
\$1.00 off any hairstyle with ad
Expires 3/5/81 869-7817

Mail Order Warehouse Sale

10% TO 50% SAVINGS

High Quality Outdoor Gear & Clothing

- XC Skis
- Epoke 900 Fischer
- Karhu XCD
- Jarvinen Free Wax
- New Zealand Wool Shirts
- Powder Jackets
- Luxurious Down Comforters
- Gore-Tex / Down Parkas
- Sleeping Bags
- Climbers Sweaters
- Chamois & Flannel Shirts
- Mountain Parkas
- Knickers
- Norrona XC Boots
- Rugby Shirts

Phone for a catalogue or visit the warehouse. (We're hard to find - call for directions.)

THE WILDERNESS CATALOGUE
502 Harlem St., Schenectady, NY 12306 (518) 356-4300

Student Association Award For Excellence In Teaching And Advising Nominees

Teaching:

J.Green
H.Cannon
P.Morgan
J.Sheehan
W.Bray
D.Cross
H.Safford- Bus. Ed.
D.Mulkerne- "
B.Rotundo
S.Wheelock
W. Dumbleton
J.Berman
H.Staley
H.Horowitz
D.Reeb
J.Uppal
D.Jenks- Ed. Psy.
R.Kelly- Biology

D.Spinelli- CSI
R.Myers- Philosophy
A.Higgins- Sociology
R.Helmsberg
N.Greenfeld
J.Therrlen- Mathematics
A.Gouralge- French
B.Johnpoll- Poli-Sci
T.J.Larkin
R.Wilke
F.Carrino- Hispanic Studies
C.Delamater- Physical Ed.
R.Ellis- Traffic Safety

Advising Awards:

H.Horowitz- Economics
J.Zimmerman- Poli-Sci
C.Sipe- Science Ed.
J.Levato- Business

We need letters of recommendation on the Nominees to help us make the choice on the winner for teaching and advising.

Deadline: March 24th.

Bring your letters to the SA Office CC 116.

YOUR LETTERS CAN DETERMINE WHO GETS THE AWARD!

ENCOURAGE GOOD TEACHING AND ADVISING!

Don't Get Beat Out Of A Job Learn How To Handle An Interview

Appearing at SUNYA Mr. Fred Siegel

Speaking on Interviewing Techniques and Job Hunting Tactics...AT



CAREER DAY

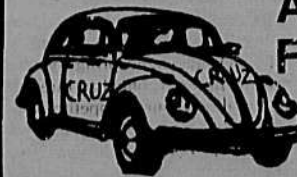
Wed. February 25 at 1:30 pm and 4:00 pm In CC Assembly Hall

Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, Speakers Forum and Classes of 1981, 82, 83 and 84.

"Let us be what we are and speak what we think and in all things keep ourselves loyal to truth and the sacred profession of friendship."

Longfellow

DID YOU KNOW THAT 75 - 80% OF SUNYA STUDENTS BRING THEIR CARS TO CRUZ AUTOMOTIVE?



Foreign and Domestic

also

Specials on VW Rabbit & Scirocco

1. Tune-up \$39.95
2. Mufflers including Hangers & clamps; installed; 1 year warranty \$54.95

Road Service

Tune-Ups

Free Estimates

Faculty & Students with SUNYA ID

Quality used Sportscars and Winter Cars For Sale
If we don't have what you're looking for, we'll find it

Front & Rear shocks and struts \$175.00

CRUZ Automotive Service

150 Hunter Avenue off Central Avenue Kings Shopping Center

482-0731

Manny Cruz & Father

(40 years automotive experience)

SOPHOMORES! IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

You're aiming for a college degree. And with that in hand you'll be looking for a job offer. You may find it won't be automatic. For that reason it's important for you, as a sophomore, to make the most of your last two years in college. Whatever your career choice, you'll want to become competitive and marketable. It won't be easy but you'll find yourself better prepared if you look ahead. Now.

Army ROTC has prepared a packet to help you do just that. Get the facts on management training. Learn what increases your leadership potential in the job market. Sophomore, you can do something about your life after college.

CALL MAJOR CHARLES GIASSON AT 270-6254

ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

THAT'S YOUR DECISION. NOW.

Women Swimmers Crush St. Michael's In Finale

by Larry Kahn

A red hot Albany State women's swimming and diving team added fuel to their fire on Saturday, overwhelming a weak St. Michael's squad in University Pool, 97-38. Albany swimmers won 13 of the 16 events to put the finishing touches on their 10-5-1 dual meet season.

The Danes will try to carry some of their recent momentum to Geneseo for the State Championships which begin on Thursday.

In Saturday's meet some of Albany's times were a little slower than usual because of the weaker competition. "When you're beating a team by those kinds of scores, it's hard to put in a good performance," explained Albany women's swimming coach Sarah Bingham.

Despite that fact, two Albany school records were broken. Sheila Fitzpatrick set a new mark in the 500-yard Freestyle with a time of

6:05.77. Fitzpatrick also combined with Lisa Sotnek, Robin Brown, and Judy King in the 200-yard Freestyle Relay for a school record of 1:51.47 timing.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Beth Larson in the 100-yard Butterfly (1:12.41), Sotnek in the 50-yard Freestyle (0:27.96) and Carol Lim in the 50-yard Butterfly (0:31.13).

Barbara Stachowiak came in second in the 50-yard Breast Stroke with a 0:37.5 clocking. Brown and Sotnek both turned in personal best times in the 100-yard Freestyle with Brown in first at 1:01.78 and Sotnek in third at 1:02.85. Brown also swam in the 100-yard Individual Medley for the first time and barely missed qualifying for the States at 1:10.34.

In the diving competition, Joan Meikleham continued to excel. In the one-meter diving required event, she attempted an inward dive in the pike position and received scores of seven, eight, and nine. A score of nine is very hard to come by in collegiate diving.

"It's almost unheard of until you get to Olympic competition — it's very rare," noted Bingham.

The State meet is next up for the Dane swimmers and eleven people have qualified. Bingham lists seven teams that should, in all likelihood, place ahead of Albany in the 26-team field, but she is confident they will improve on last year's 19th place finish.

"Any other team at the States we have a crack at," she said. "If we really get cooking, we could place as high as eighth place. Right now,

In addition, five relay teams have qualified and their performances will be critical in the team finish as relay points count double for the team. Bingham feels that this could be an advantage for the Danes.

"I feel overall that my relays are stronger than my individual events or the most part," she explained.

we're aiming at the top twelve."

Being among the top six competitors in each event is the goal that the swimmers will be striving for. Bingham feels that Albany's best chances for that mark will be from Meikleham in the diving, King in the 50-yard Backstroke, and Lauriann Baines in the 50-yard and 100-yard Breast Stroke. She also noted that Brown had qualified in seven events — the maximum number allowed.

RPI Drops Men Swimmers In Last Season Dual Meet

by Michael Carmen

The Albany State men's swimming and diving team concluded their dual meet season on Friday, falling to RPI despite superb performances by Joe Shore, Bill Derkasch and Kevin Ahern.

Albany bowed to RPI 64-46 to drop their season record to 6-7. "I'm not really disappointed finishing under .500 because we have shown marked improvement," commented Dane swimming coach Ron White.

Shore's performance was the highlight of the meet. He was a double winner as he recorded a personal best in the 400-yard Individual Medley, clocking in at 4:38.22. He also placed his name in the Albany State record books with a pool record in the 100-yard Breast Stroke. His time was 1:03.22.

Derkasch equalled Shore's winning total as he took both the one-meter and three-meter diving events with 193.75 and 220.20 points, respectively.

Ahern also etched his name in the Albany books with a 1:49.63 clocking in the 200-yard Freestyle. That was good for a pool record as well as a first place finish. He also grab-

bed gold in the 500-meter Freestyle event, timing in at 5:21.09.

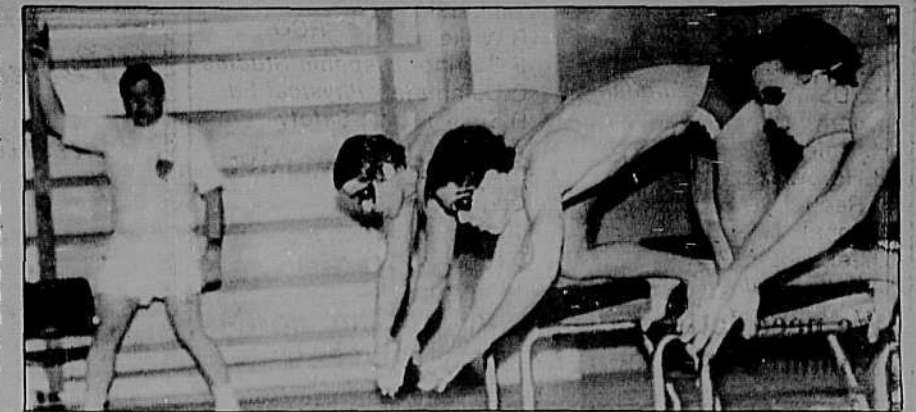
Nell Ullman swam a respectable race in the 100-yard Backstroke to take third place. His time was only one second off an outstanding winning time by an RPI swimmer of 58.3 seconds.

Even though the Danes did not outswim RPI in the 800-yard Freestyle Relay, they did record some good times. Ed Pierce raced to his personal best in his 200-yard leg (1:56.6). Kerry Donovan and Dave Matola also contributed superb times in the four-man event, showing 1:57.9 and 1:58.8 times, respectively.

"The 800-yard Relay was a very close event. We showed some good individual performances, but we were just touched out by RPI," evaluated White.

The Danes qualified 13 athletes for the SUNYAC Championships to be held March 5-7. White is anticipating a fourth or fifth place finish, but thinks the squad has a legitimate shot at third place.

Against conference competition, the team has accumulated a 2-2 record, defeating Binghamton and



The Albany State men's swimming team concluded its season with a loss to RPI, 64-46, Friday evening. The Dane men's swimmers finished with a not so disappointing record of 6-7. (Photo: Will Yurman)

Buffalo but falling to Potsdam and Cortland.

"I'm very happy at this point. We struggled in the beginning, but improved towards the end. Also, we raced against some very tough schools and, although it's nice to break even, the best is yet to come," said White.

After the conference meet, it's on to the NCAA Championships.

White expects Shore to qualify in the 100-yard and 200-yard Breast Stroke events and Ahern should make it in the 200-yard Freestyle. But White is not counting out anybody.

"Everyone has been improving, and after the conference meet results we will know who our outstanding swimmers are," he said.

Gymnasts Split

by Gail Goldstein

On Saturday, the Albany State gymnasts split a tri-meet, beating New Paltz by a score of 92.85 to 83.05 and losing to Keene State, who attained a score of 106.45.

In the vault competition, Lee Eisner led the Danes by scoring a 7.4 on her handspring vault. Albany, however, only had three of the required four competitors in this event due to the many injuries that are still hindering the gymnasts and keeping them out of competition.

The Danes dominated the uneven parallel bar event by sweeping first, second and third places. Eisner scored a 6.65, Elicia Steinberg scored 6.5 and Barb Shaw attained 6.45.

After the uneven bar event, Albany was still trailing Keene State but had surpassed New Paltz with a lead that would continue through the end of the meet.

On the balance beam, Steinberg performed two backhandsprings and was awarded first place with a score of 7.5. Steinberg also performed well in her floor exercise routine. She scored a 7.45 and took first place over New Paltz and third vs. Keene. Ann Salsmeyer also performed a fine routine and attained a 6.9.

In the all-around competition, Steinberg received her last required score to qualify for the regionals. Her score was 28.75 which placed her second in the meet.

The gymnasts will compete in the state meet this weekend at Brockport. "It's a shame that we can't go to states and make a great impression as a team," said Eisner. "However, we can still go and try to fulfill our personal goals and also try to qualify for regionals."

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

A chance to study and live in London

A wide range of subjects and courses is available in Central London for students of the social sciences

Junior year Postgraduate Diplomas
One-year Master's degrees Research

Subjects include Accounting and Finance, Actuarial Science, Anthropology, Business Studies, Econometrics, Economics, Economic History, Geography, Government, Industrial Relations, International History, International Relations, Law, Management Science, Operational Research, Philosophy, Politics, Social Administration, Social Work, Sociology, Social Psychology and Statistical and Mathematical Sciences

Application blanks from:
Admissions Secretary, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England.
Please state whether junior year or postgraduate

Exciting Summer Jobs Summer Planning Conference Positions Available

Titles: Orientation Assistants
Student Assistants

Qualifications:
Students who will be Undergraduates in the Fall of 1981

Time Commitment:
June 1 - August 5, 1981

Applications:
Office of the Dean for Student Affairs Administration 129. Available between February 16 - 27. Applications are due on February 27, before noon.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

Your time. That's what it takes to help in the developing world through Peace Corps. To put your education to work in meaningful ways. To demonstrate improved farming methods. To teach. To upgrade health services. To help meet development needs. It's two years that can make a world of difference. It's time well spent - for you.

An information meeting to which all students are invited, will be held on Monday, March 2, at 4 p.m., in Room 375 of the Campus Center. Senior and graduate interviews will be held on March 3, 4, and 5. For an appointment, contact Career Planning & Placement, Rm. 123 Admin. Bldg., NOW.

Peace Corps - Making A difference

Albany Staves Off Oneonta Comebacks, 60-54

Faces Cortland In Regular Season Finale As Danes Go For 20th Win

by Bob Bellafiore

The Albany State basketball team, in a way, played two different games in Saturday night's 60-54 win over Oneonta.

There was the first 10 minutes of the first half. That's when the Danes exploded to a 27-10 lead over Oneonta, led by an incredible 12-13 shooting, and four Pete Stanish bombs.

Then there was the other 30 minutes. That's when Oneonta

outscored Albany 44-33 behind a red hot freshman center Mike Pocyntaluk's 30 points. The Red Dragons fought back from that 17 point deficit to within five, 27-22, and came to within a basket, 42-41, of taking the lead halfway through the second half after being down by eight at the intermission.

But Albany's own pivot man, John Dieckelman (17 points, 8-10 shooting), put in six unanswered points, and with Ray Cesare's bank

shot, the Danes pulled away for their second win over the Red Dragons this year.

"We played the first 10 or 12 minutes as well as we can play," said Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauer. "We just executed beautifully."

"The last 30 minutes we played pretty well," added Oneonta coach Don Flewelling. "The first 10, we didn't. Unfortunately, that was the game."

Much to Sauer's delight, Oneonta opened the game in a zone defense, which the Danes riddled with their uncharacteristic precision from the outside, on the way to a 68 percent (15-22) first half shooting performance.

Behind 23-8, Oneonta called time out and switched to a man-to-man, which yielded only two Mike Gatto baskets before mounting their comeback.

"We started saying that we didn't want anymore outside jump shots," Flewelling said. "We were taking 22 foot jumpers, and you don't want to take 22 foot jumpers on their court."

"I was concerned, but I wasn't overly concerned," he continued. "We've been in that situation before, and I knew that once we found that niche, we'd be going."

Not only did Oneonta get going, but they stopped Albany in its tracks, holding them for over six minutes without a field goal until Dieckelman hit a rebound shot with 2:56 left in the half.

Stanish and Pocyntaluk swapped baskets, and Albany co-captain Rob Clune (10 points) sank a jump shot off the delay offense with just



Dane forward Pete Stanish (18 points) fights for a rebound in Albany's nineteenth win of the season. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

five seconds left to give the Danes the halftime bulge.

Oneonta won the second half tap and scored eight points on a rebound by Don McEvoy, two jumpers by Pocyntaluk, one by Jerome Smith while holding Albany to a Cesare bank shot, and closed the gap to 36-34.

Albany got some breathing room on a Clune lay-up, a jumper by Stanish (team high 18 points, 8-12 shooting), and Dieckelman's lay-in. Oneonta countered with McEvoy's three-point play, and two free throws and a lay-up by Pocyntaluk

to make it 42-41. Then came Dieckelman's three hoops, and the Red Dragons never got closer than seven.

"We made some adjustments, but the difference was our experience at that point," Sauer said. "We made them turn the ball over and take a couple of bad shots."

"The key to it was the defense," Dieckelman said. "When we really had to, we were able to force them out of their offense."

The win moved the 19-4 Danes one step closer to the SUNYAC

continued on page eleven



Albany's John Dieckelman shoots over 6-6 Mike Pocyntaluk in Saturday night's 60-54 win over Oneonta. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

Women Place Second In Tourney

by Lori Cohen

It was an exciting weekend for the adrenalized Albany State women's basketball team. Participating in the Capital District Tournament along with Union, RPI and St. Rose, the Danes faced evenly matched competition and looked forward to exciting play.

Their hopes were realized both nights. Friday night they advanced to the finals by beating a strong Union team, 64-61. Then Saturday night, they found themselves in the thick of things, until the final seconds, losing to experienced and talented St. Rose, 73-68.

Lynne Burton, finding her range after some slow games, averaged 25 points for the tournament and was named to the All-Tournament team. Captain Laurie Briggs also made the All-Tourney team, based upon her excellent performance at both ends of the court.

Burton went into the tournament averaging 16.7 points and 12 rebounds per game. She scored 51 points in two games and had 16 cars in each. Her first nine points during the first game gave her 300 points for the season, finishing the tournament and season with 342 — the first Albany woman to break 300 points in four

years.

Briggs did a gutsy job running the offense. Playing point guard only sparingly this season, Briggs showed her leadership capabilities and her offensive talent. Going into the tournament, she was averaging 3.8 points per game, while playing at various positions. She had 12 points on Friday and 14 points on Saturday.

"Laurie and Lynne both had phenomenal tournaments. Lynne was just unstoppable at both ends while Laurie held the team together. Carol Wallace also did an outstanding job both nights. She played aggressive and tough, doing a great job for us," Albany women's basketball coach Amy Kidder said.

Wallace, averaging 6.5 points per game going into the tournament, scored 16 points against Union and 13 against St. Rose. "If there had been another All-Tournament team spot, Carol deserved it," Kidder pointed out. "Having three players in double figures and Nancy (Halloran) scoring nine points showed the team we do not need to depend upon one person to score."

The final game against St. Rose brought out the fans; everyone expecting a tough, exciting game. The difference was never more than five

points either way, as the teams traded baskets throughout the entire game.

The Danes pulled ahead with four minutes remaining, leading by three points. But St. Rose, with a distinct height advantage, did the only thing they could — they went to their tallest player — Terry Duball. She hit a key basket to put CSR ahead to stay.

It remained a one-point game until the last minute, when the Danes had to foul to get possession of the ball.

Both teams had scouted well and knew what they had to do to win. Albany, sometimes slow to move back on defense, had to move quickly to keep up with the lightning-fast St. Rose guards. Albany had to apply the pressure and cause turnovers by CSR's unpolished ballhandlers.

The women also had to contain CSR's height. They designed a special press to keep a player back at all times with Duball and to take advantage of Wallace's excellent interception skills.

All this worked the first half. Along with a rotating defense, Albany controlled the game, until the last two minutes.

Against Union, Albany played



Adrenalized, the Albany State women's basketball squad split in the Capital District Tournament. (Photo: Alan Calem)

aggressively. Diving for loose balls and grabbing lost rebounds to get jump balls gave Albany the win.

"We just played more aggressively. We wanted to win more than they did. Our press worked well and we took advantage of it," Kidder said.

The Albany team was a revived team compared to their previous play. Formerly, they would have flashes of brilliance, halves played excellently, almost whole games. Yet, they continually lost intensity

in the closing minutes of either half to lose close ball games.

However, the tournament was another story. They came prepared to win, prepared to play their hearts out. They did. So they won.

"I am really happy with their tremendous play. Our bench was also fantastic. Their moral support was unbelievable. Even the few Albany supporters in the stands stood out. Everyone wanted to win this one. I am extremely proud," Kidder commented.

ASP

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Vol. LXVIII No. 9

February 27, 1981

State University of New York at Albany

FRIDAY

© 1981 by Albany Student Press Corporation



Senate Nominations and Elections Committee Chair Kendall Birr. He said the faculty wants to retain an independent vote in the Senate.

Senate Representation Undecided

by Ken Gordon

Members of the faculty failed to reach a conclusive decision regarding student representation on the University Senate at a meeting on Tuesday.

A by-law amendment which would have reduced graduate senate seats by eight, increased faculty senate seats by eight, and made student representation on the senate permanent could not be considered because there were not enough faculty members present at the meeting.

The amendment would have required an attendance of 440 faculty members in order for it to have been considered.

At the time that a quorum count was called for, there were approx-

imately 200 members in attendance.

The faculty first considered a resolution requiring the senate chair to call faculty senators to meet at least once a semester and upon the request of 20 percent of the faculty senators.

The purpose of these meetings is to provide faculty senators with the opportunity to discuss with and advise President Vincent O'Leary on matters of faculty concern, and also to enable them to identify and discuss issues that should be considered by the Senate.

A second clause in the resolution creates a mechanism for ascertaining that a clear expression of faculty views on academic matters will be presented to the president.

Nominations and Elections Com-

mittee Chair Kendall Birr said that these clauses were written in response to a general faculty concern that they have an independent faculty voice in university governance.

Political Science Professor Martin Edelman commented on the dangers of a university governing body which did not include a significant student voice.

He cited from a report given by the 1971 Governance Commission which organized the University Senate that "a person is degraded, whether aware of it or not, when other people — without consulting him — take upon themselves the power to affect his life. It, therefore, seemed to the Commis-

continued on page seven

SUNY's Tuition History: Hikes Never Prevented

by Bruce Fox

An examination of SUNY history shows that student groups have never been able to stop a proposed SUNY tuition hike.

Further, of the five tuition hikes proposed since 1963, the year SUNYA became a university center, three were at the request of Governor Hugh L. Carey.

News Analysis

Carey has proposed either a spending cut or a tuition hike or both during five of his seven years in office. The two years he did not make such proposals were 1975, his first year in office, and 1978, when he was up for re-election.

Carey's record of support for higher education is in stark contrast to that of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller was elected governor in 1958. In 1963, SUNY tuition was \$400 per year. That figure remained unchanged until 1971.

The '60's was a period of tremendous growth for SUNY. Increases in sales taxes and banking taxes in New York State generated enormous revenue, enabling Rockefeller

to almost single-handedly create the entire 64-campus system.

During Rockefeller's 15 years as governor, the state budget increased from \$2 billion to more than \$8 billion. Much of that money went to higher education.

The number of college students enrolled in New York State increased during that period from 38,000 to 246,000.

In 1971, the majority of Rockefeller's budget was earmarked for education. SUNY's appropriation was increased more than \$40 million. Despite this, additional money was needed to maintain the SUNY construction fund.

On January 29, 1971, the SUNY Board of Trustees voted to raise tuition from \$400 to \$550, with a similar hike planned for 1973.

The tuition increase that year went virtually unnoticed. No angry letters or editorials graced the pages of the ASP. No massive lobbying efforts were organized. Students, it seemed, were too busy protesting the war in Vietnam.

The first real outcry against rising tuition occurred in 1972, when the SUNY Board of Trustees approved a tuition hike for the second year in a row.

Ernest L. Boyer, then chancellor of the SUNY system, said the hike was needed to cover a \$63 million



Students at the "Fight the Hike" rally of 1979 and the "Save SUNY" campaign of 1980. They won the restoration of proposed 1980 budget cuts but have never stopped a tuition hike.

deficit in Rockefeller's proposed budget for SUNY. The deficit, said Boyer, would mean severe cuts in library support.

New tuition rates were set at \$650 for lower division and \$800 for upper division.

On March 7, the ASP urged students in an editorial to "fight the hike" by rallying at the State Capitol March 20. The ASP be-

lieved the apathy of SUNYA's 14,000 students who were "more interested in dope than in politics."

Out of an expected crowd of 2,000 SUNY students, only 800 rallied at the Capitol that year. Legislators that were not "in conference" told lobbyists they felt sympathetic but there was "nothing they could do."

On March 24, the ASP ran a survey that asked the question, "How does the tuition hike affect you?" Some students said they would need to work part-time, some said they would take out loans, and some said they were seniors and didn't care. Most, however, echoed the sentiments of Bernadette Bossert, a freshman on Alumni Quad, who said, "My parents pay for my education, so I don't have to worry."

No tuition hike occurred again until 1976, Carey's second year as governor.

Citing New York State's fiscal crisis, for which the near bankruptcy of New York City was largely responsible, Carey called for a SUNY budget cut of \$51 million.

He requested, in addition to this cut, a tuition hike and a dorm rate hike of at least \$100 each.

Boyer denounced Carey's proposals as being "severely harmful to SUNY." Others said that Carey

was intent upon "tearing down what Rockefeller built."

As a result of the cut, 1,000 faculty and staff positions were lost statewide. Most campuses phased out entire programs, hoping to maintain the quality of those that were left. SUNYA lost five masters and eight undergraduate degree programs, including the school of nursing.

Meanwhile, the legislature introduced bills to cut the SUNY budget even more. On March 16, 10,000 students participated in a mass demonstration at the Capitol. Violence erupted, however, when 200 students surged through police lines, smashed glass doors, and swarmed into the second floor of the building. Several arrests were made.

The SUNY Board of Trustees increased tuition that year to \$750 for lower division and \$900 for upper division. Board President Elizabeth Luce Moore said she "deeply regretted" the necessity of the action. SASU President Bob Kirkpatrick called the board's decision "irresponsible."

In 1977, Carey again cut SUNY's budget, this time by approximately \$40 billion. Tuition was not raised, but many faculty and staff positions were cut. The board of

continued on page eleven