

# Two Victories Put Albany Back On Track

## Danes Top RPI, 55-44;

## Beat Binghamton, 52-46

by Bob Bellafiore

**TROY** — Utilizing a more open, free-lance offense and an aggressive, pressing defense, the Albany State basketball team went on a 12-6 spree in the first 6:17 of the second half to open up a 30-18 lead, and defeated RPI, 55-44 Thursday night.

The Danes pressed the slower Engineers for most of the game, but it wasn't until Albany switched its defensive strategy from a zone to a full court man-to-man coverage that things began to happen.

"In the second half, we changed it up a little bit and played a little free-lance," said Albany forward Pete Stanish. "We started running and getting some lay-ups."

Of Albany's 18 second half field goals, eight were on lay-ups, and Stanish had four of those in netting 12 points in that half. He tied center John Dieckelman for Danes scoring honors with 14, who had 10 tallies of his own in the final period.

The game started slowly, with Albany jumping out to a 4-0 lead on jump shots by co-captains Ray Cesare and Rob Clune. A pair of Tom Martinelli (game high 19 points) free throws and a Brian Apt shot from the side, tied it up at 4-4. But after the Danes took an 8-6 advantage on Dieckelman's spinning lay-in with 11:37 left in the opening half, the Engineers had to play catch-up for good.

Albany pulled themselves out of their shooting slump slightly, hitting 24 of their 46 field goal attempts, but the real story of this game was the defense, which was geared to stopping RPI's 6-8 center Pat Roohan. It did, and even though he had two blocked shots, he was never a factor in the game. "I think we've made progress," said Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauters of his 16-3 Danes, presently ranked thirteenth in the nation. "We were aggressive — a little more alert. I think we've turned it around."

Tuesday night, the Danes had to bear with another bout with errant shooting to just get by Binghamton, 52-46, in a conference game at

mere five points.

Binghamton was not much better, shooting at a 17 for 49 clip. With the Albany defense shutting down Charles Heins to a meager three points (11 under his team leading average) on one for nine shooting, the Colonial attack never got untracked. "Tonight for some reason," Affleck said of Heins, the former roommate of Albany's Stanish, "he was maybe trying too hard. He got a little flustered early."

"We had countless opportunities, but we just didn't put the ball in the basket."

But the Colonials nearly pulled this one out, coming back from 10 points down in the first half, and were only down by one with 1:38 remaining in the game, 45-44, when the Danes pulled away with five straight points on two Clune (game high 20 points) free throws, a fast break basket by Stanish, and another free throw by sub Steve Low.

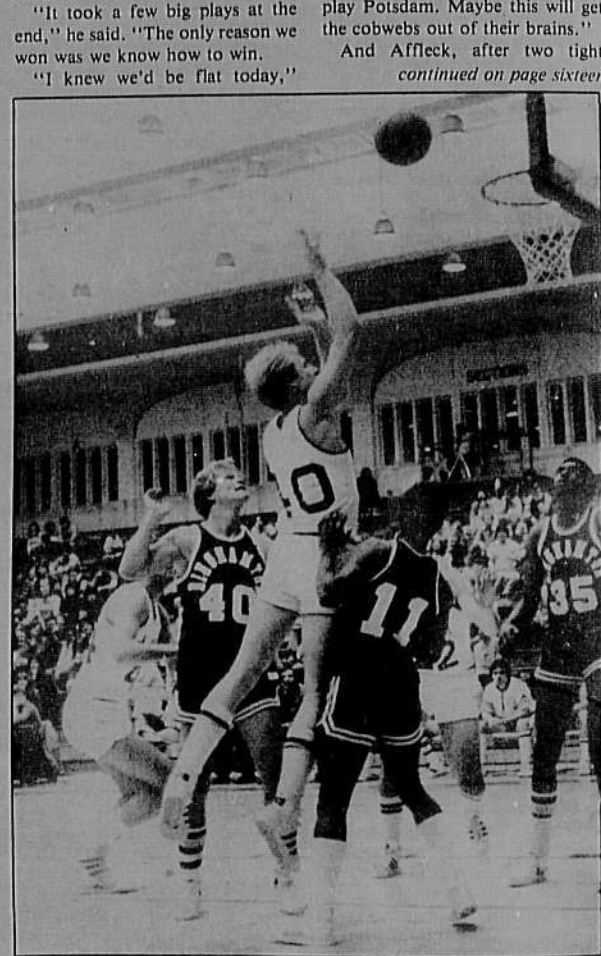
Coming off the bench, Low provided the fuel to the sputtering Danes, who were playing Binghamton for the second time this season after a loss to Potsdam. In just under 28 minutes on the court (12 over his average), the 6-4 senior contributed 13 points (five of five from the floor), 12 rebounds (including the 200th of his Albany career), and tough, hustling defense.

"I was really impressed with Steve's play," Sauters said. "He was due. I figured he's strong, he's ready — I knew he was going to have a good game."

It was Low's rebounds of Clune air balls that sandwiched Albany's seven-minute scoreless period in the second half, and his defense along with that of Dieckelman, on Heins that held the rival forward in check.

The win moved Albany's record to 15-3 (5-2 in the SUNYAC), and while it got the Danes back on the winning track, Sauters was unhappy about his team's performance. "It took a few big plays at the end," he said. "The only reason we won was we know how to win."

And Affleck, after two tight continued on page sixteen



Steve Low has been the big man off the bench for the Danes in wins against RPI and Binghamton. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

# Hard Work Pays Off In Women Swimmers' Split

by Anne Cavanagh

Wednesday night, the Albany State women's swim team swam a three-way meet against Vermont and Utica. Albany beat Utica, 46-23, but succumbed to Vermont,

a team in a better league, 21-49. Albany's overall record is 6-5-1. Albany women's swimming coach Sarah Bingham felt Albany swam very well Wednesday night. "I'm very pleased with the team.

They are the best Albany's had in years. They're hardworking, enthusiastic — a very enjoyable bunch of people," stated Bingham.

Enthusiasm did abound at the meet, aiding to the great scores

swam by the women. Records were broken in the first three events, and later on in a fourth event. The 200-meter Medley Relay, swam by Judy King, Lauriann Baines, Beth Larson and Lisa Sotnek, set a new school record with a time of 2:06.91. Sheila Fitzpatrick, completing the 500-meter Freestyle, set another school record at 6:09.95. This time also qualified Fitzpatrick for the state meet being held February 26-28. "This is the first time Sheila has qualified in this event, Bingham said.

Baines set a school record of 2:39.42 in the Individual Medley. Following in her teammate's footsteps later on in the meet, King set a record at 0:31.83 in the 50-meter Backstroke. This event also qualified her for the state event.

The diving competition was even superior to the swimming. Albany beat both Vermont and Utica. Diving coach Bruce Sickles was extremely pleased.

"It's an event for Albany to beat Vermont in diving. One of Vermont's girls hasn't lost in two years," said Sickles.

The first required one-meter diving concluded with a score of Albany 137.20, Vermont 114.00. Even in the optional meter diving, Albany's 173.35 points nipped Vermont's 173.25.

"It was great — fantastic! It will never cease to amaze me, Albany's girls beat them twice," Sickles exclaimed.

Joan Meikleham put Albany in its top position with her performances. In the first required one-meter diving, Meikleham was first out of five with a score of 1:37.20. In the second diving event, with six optional dives, she was again first in a field of five, scoring 1.73.35.

Albany had previously won playing New Paltz on January 31, scoring 98-34. They excelled over Binghamton, who had beat them last year, 86-43. Last Saturday, they lost to Middlebury, 92-43. "We're doing everything we should be doing. During our taper, the girls will rest and relax. That way we'll be ready for our two following meets, and the finals," said Bingham.

The next meet will be Saturday, at Oneonta, between Hartwick, Oswego, and Albany.



An enthusiastic Albany State women's swimming squad split on Wednesday defeating Utica, 46-23, but succumbing to Vermont, 49-21, putting their overall season record at 6-5-1. (Photo: Mark Halek)

# Bookstore to Change Hands

by Mindy Safdia and Beth Sexer

Barnes and Noble, Inc. have won the campus bookstore contract over Follet SUNY, the University Auxiliary Services (UAS) Board of Directors announced Friday.

Barnes and Noble will begin running the bookstore on June 1st, according to UAS President Dave Pologe. Among the reasons the committee chose the company, were that "they maintain a better rapport with the college community, and they have a more aggressive policy in getting used books," he said.

According to UAS Vice President Arthur Collins, the committee studied the various bookstores' bids

and visited stores serviced by these companies to observe their operations. The five-member committee was unanimous in their decision to accept Barnes and Noble's bid.

"We were impressed by the morale of the staff," Collins said. "We were conscious of Barnes and Noble's aggressive promotion of books through remainder sales, discounts on best-sellers, and the marketing of bargain books like those available in the Barnes and Noble stores in Manhattan."

Collins explained that SUNY's central position in the Barnes and Noble college bookstore chain was another factor in the decision. Barnes and Noble stores are also maintained at SUNY-Stonybrook

on Long Island and at the University of Rochester. If problems arise, Barnes and Noble company trucks could stop at Albany on the way to another destination, he said.

The committee was also impressed by the efficiency Barnes and Noble stores displayed in dealing with the rush for textbooks during the beginning of the semester. Collins said they rearranged the bookstores so students could find their books more easily.

Also, Collins said, "the set-up of the Barnes and Noble store puts the manager visibly in the middle of the store, available to everybody. And they proposed remodeling our store at their expense."

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# Fredonia Paper Questioned

by Susan Milligan

Perceived "objectionable" language in an October 1980 issue of SUC/Fredonia's *The Leader* has spurred a heated debate between that publication's editorial board and neighboring Dunkirk's Citizen's Action Board (CAB) that is yet unresolved.

The CAB's initial concern was in regard to *The Leader's* explicit account of comments said to a female college employee in the reporting of a sexual harassment case. The organization later turned its attentions to other sections of the paper they deemed inappropriate, and subsequently acted in an attempt to censor those aspects, according to *Leader* editor in chief Randy J. Woodbury.

"*The Leader* contains articles on the degradation of women, pictures which show the cross (crucifix) in a hard light, and profane words," CAB Research Director Joseph Carrus said. "We feel these things have no place in a student newspaper."

The Dunkirk group is particularly angry at the publication of a *Picasso* print depicting a couple engaged in a sex act and several columns written by *Leader* managing editor Martin LeFever that they feel are degrading and sexually explicit, he said.

Woodbury commented in an editorial that "several sections of

*The Leader* were particularly avant-garde . . . and in reaction, a little John Birch Society has decided that non-commopolitan Fredonia needs to be spared the challenge of dialectics and the strain of intellectual inquisition."

Woodbury charged that the CAB "has dumped hundreds of copies of *The Leader* in the trash, written anonymous letters to *Leader* advertisers pleading for them to withdraw economic support, and pleaded to *The Leader* advisor (George Sebouhian) to persuade the paper to quiet down."

Carrus explained that as part of their campaign, the CAB sent out 35 packets of *Leader* issues to various people and organizations, including SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton, the SUNY Board of Trustees, and several New York State Legislators.

He added that as a result, the CAB "received letters expressing dismay . . . and those who wrote attributed the content of *The Leader* to 'an immature desire to push freedom of expression to the limit.'"

LeFever contends that both he

and Woodbury have been harassed by one or more members of the CAB. "They wrote a letter to Randy (Woodbury's) father with enclosed copies of the paper asking 'Is this your son?'" LeFever said. "They also went to a family by the name of LeFever who live in neighboring Westfield and asked if they were related to me (after showing them the columns)."

Carrus said the CAB "has never harassed anybody."

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# New Paltz Solar Homes Are Closed

by Wayne Peereboom

The future of six experimental solar homes at SUNY College at New Paltz is in doubt because of alleged violations of New York State health and safety codes, according to that college's SA Budget Controller Peter Healy.

Last September, newly appointed college President Alice Chandler "served what was in effect an eviction notice" to students living in the homes, Healy said.

The houses have "no indoor

plumbing, no water, no electricity. Most of the buildings are thrown together," he added.

New Paltz *Oracle* editor Tom Topousis said the homes would probably be torn down.

However, Healy said, "The President promised \$10,000 to put in a water-well and electricity."

Beginning in 1972, the SA-owned homes were built as part of classwork in the Innovative Studies department, according to Topousis. "It was like a separate culture

there," Topousis said.

Healy noted that "people living there used nearby dorms for water." Also, the only electricity was supplied by a long extension cord. None of the boarders paid rent and there was no supervision at all, he added.

The conflict began when the new president was informed by the state of the potential for problems involving college liability for injury at the site, Healy explained. He added

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# UCB and WCDB Will Work Together

by Debbie Judge

After approximately three months of disagreement, the campus radio station, (WCDB) and the University Concert Board (UCB) announced that they will once again be working together on campus events.

The decision was reached at a meeting last Thursday night between WCDB General Manager, Jim Diamond and UCB Chair Dave Montanaro.

According to Diamond, "UCB's going to take their shows one at a time, they will analyze what their best strategic approach is for maximum ticket sales regarding the co-sponsorship of their shows with radio stations. As it looks now, we

will be working with them on the good majority of the events."

Montanaro said that in some cases it is not economically feasible to co-sponsor events with WCDB, because it broadcasts with only 10 watts and is only effective in reaching the uptown campus. Most commercial stations have thousands of watts, and a more extensive audience.

According to Montanaro, economic reasons led UCB to seek Rensselaer radio station WQBK as a co-sponsor for their Rockpile concert last fall rather than WCDB, as was originally planned. This action led to the dispute between the two groups. In November, soon after UCB's decision was announced,

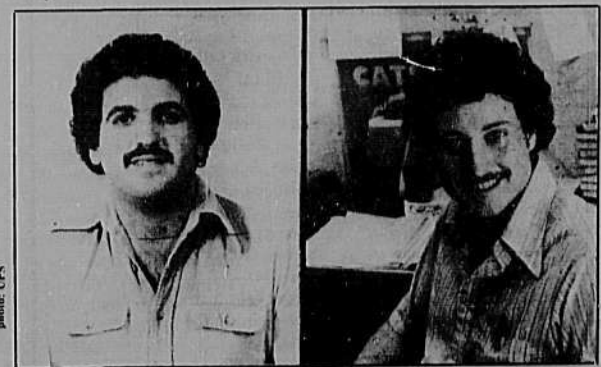
Diamond had reported that WCDB members were "surprised and upset."

"It was pretty hot there," he said recently, describing a meeting of the two groups that took place soon after the dispute erupted. "The whole relationship (between UCB and WCDB) was up in the air."

"In my mind it's always been a temporary thing," Montanaro explained. "We never stopped talking." Several meetings between the two groups since last November had eased the tension before the present agreement was reached.

Diamond, too, was glad to see the dispute settled. "I'm glad in one sense, to see that two organizations

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UCB's Dave Montanaro and WCDB's Jim Diamond. They will be working together again on campus events.

## World Capsules

### National Stadium Bombed

**KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)** An explosive device went off at Karachi's national stadium packed with 100,000 people yesterday, minutes before Pope John Paul II arrived to celebrate a Mass. Police said it was a bomb and killed the man who carried it and seriously injured his two accomplices. There was no indication the pope was told of the explosion, which occurred in a stairwell while a choir sang. He delivered a 90-minute homily on Christian and Moslem respect and understanding, circled the cricket field in a jeep to wave at the cheering crowd, accepted gifts and left for Manila the next stop on his Far East tour. Police tentatively identified one of the victims as a Pakistani Christian but it was unclear whether the pontiff was their intended target. A West European diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said the explosion was "small" but "deafening." It occurred in a stairwell that led to seating for diplomats. The diplomat said he earlier saw two of the men, including the one who died, trying to slip by guards to the dignitaries' reviewing stand. "I saw these two young chaps previously trying to get in," he said. "One of them had a bag under his shoulder." The diplomat said one of the injured was a middle-aged man whose pants caught fire. American vice consul Tim Kane draped his shirt over the man's wounds before the victim was carried from the blood-spattered concrete stairwell.

### Koch Charges Mistake

**NEW YORK (AP)** Mayor Edward I. Koch said Monday he thought the Reagan administration was making "a terrible mistake" in proposing to eliminate Comprehensive Employment Training Act jobs. Speaking at the annual meeting of the Association of Towns of the State of New York, the mayor said such a move would put thousands of able-bodied workers back on welfare. "I think that's a terrible mistake," he told about 1,000 local public officials in the grand ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel. "Instead of having them do productive work, you put them back onto the welfare system," he said. The mayor also urged the officials to back his proposal for the death penalty for murder. He also said he could go along with Governor Hugh Carey's proposal that murderers be imprisoned for life as another

option for punishment. "I am for both bills," he said. "I don't think everybody should be executed. I think some who murder should be in jail for the rest of their lives." "The Old Testament supports it," Koch said. "The New Testament supports it. The United States Supreme Court supports it and so does the pope, and for me that's good government." State Comptroller Edward V. Regan drew applause when he said he was opposed to state mandates without state funding. "State mandates ought to be prohibited," he said, "unless the state will pay for them."

### Terrorists Hit Embassy

**PARIS (AP)** Terrorists smashed two rockets into the South Yemen Embassy early Monday in what they claim is retaliation for a deadly synagogue bombing. The thunderous explosions awakened the fashionable neighborhood and heavily damaged the embassy but caused no injuries. "We claim the action against the South Yemen Embassy in the name of all victims of Rue Copernic," said the French-language recording played over the telephone to the Agence France-Presse news agency. "We have left a sign of our attack next to where the rockets were launched. Remember Copernic." The Copernic synagogue bombing October 3 killed three passers-by and one worshipper and injured 20 people in one of the most violent of recent anti-Semitic incidents in the French capital. The bomb exploded minutes before the service inside was about to end. There have been no arrests in the case. "Remember Copernic" was scrawled in English on a note police found along with two empty rocket-launching tubes near the embassy of the small, Soviet-backed Arab nation. It was not clear why the South Yemen Embassy was singled out for Monday's attack. Investigators said they believed the nighttime attack was the work of three people with expertise in explosives but they had no clues to their identity. The dual launching was triggered by timing devices, police said.

### Interview Reveals Truce

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** In an unprecedented interview with a Polish government newspaper, a union official was quoted Monday as saying the nation's new regime may provide opportunity for a lasting truce between the government and the independent labor movement. Government officials worked to resolve two lengthy sit-in protests by Polish farmers and students demanding independent unions. A spokesman for striking students in Lodz said the strikers were ready to sign an agreement and avert a threatened nationwide strike, but it was not immediately clear if such an agreement had been agreed.

proved by the government. Poland's government-owned newspaper Zycie Warszawy, in what appeared to be a conciliatory move, carried a front-page interview with Karol Modzelewski, a spokesman and policy maker for Poland's largest independent union, Solidarity. The publication of the interview with Modzelewski, who served six years in prison for criticizing the now-discredited regimes of Wladyslaw Gomulka and Edward Gierek, was noteworthy in itself because the Solidarity official had recently been criticized by the army newspaper and the party organ Trybuna Ludu for taking extreme positions on labor matters. In the interview, the union spokesman said the new government provided an opportunity for a "truce not for three months but for good."

### Office Closed for PCBs

**BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)** A multi-million dollar state office building may be kept shut for months or even years, officials directing the clean-up of toxic PCB-laden soot now say. A pre-dawn explosion on Feb. 5 spewed more than a thousand gallons of chemicals containing polychlorinated biphenyls into an electrical utility room at a three-building government complex here. The state office tower's ventilation system picked up smoke and distributed it throughout the structure's 18 floors. Authorities at first hoped to be able to reopen the building Tuesday, but said on Monday the problem was considerably more serious than first thought. "It's going to be a much, much larger job than we first thought," said Dr. Arnold Schechter, Broome County Health Commissioner. "Every hidden space on all 18 floors is contaminated-every desk, every light fixture, in the air conditioning system and the air ducts-just everything." He described the cleanup effort now as a "multi-year, multi-million dollar job." More than 700 state employees are working out of temporary offices in Broome County. The Binghamton City Hall and the Broome County Office Building, which share the government complex with the state building, were not exposed to the soot and have been reopened. Over the weekend, health monitors discovered that clean-up crews were bringing traces of PCB's out of the building on their shoes and clothing. Some of the chemical was detected in the City Hall next door, the emergency headquarters for the decontamination. Schechter said he is advising that the cleanup now be stopped for a while to let clothes lockers and showers installed be decontaminated. "Everyone coming in or out can be decontaminated." "Even though the amount is small, we don't want PCB's brought out of the state building into downtown Binghamton," Schechter said.

For more information, call Jody, 457-7952, Mark, 482-5275, or Rich, 455-6984. P.S. Dancers will be given rest periods during the 24 hours.

### Free Films to be Shown

A slide and sound program, "The Sound of a Far Off Drum: The Black Experience in the Upper Hudson Valley," will be shown today in the Albany Public Library. This free presentation will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Library's 161 Washington Avenue branch.

The film "Leadbelly" will also be shown at this branch today. "Leadbelly," a musical biography of the legendary blues/folksinger, is a free presentation beginning at 2 and 8 p.m.

### New Major Offered

A new major is now available for undergraduates. A faculty-initiated interdisciplinary major with a concentration in Women's Studies has been approved by the Undergraduate Academic Council. Requirements for the program may be obtained from Chris Bose, Program Director, or from the Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE).

### Elections Announced

The following is a list of candidates running in the February 18, 19, and 20 replacement elections:

<b>Central Council</b>	<b>University Senate</b>
<b>Off-Campus (4)</b>	<b>Dutch (2)</b>
Robert Folchetti	Steven Kastell
Lisa Orgera	Ira Coleman
Carol Berman	Scott Rothenberg
Michael Reedy	Cdrey Bades
<b>Indian (1)</b>	Rich Jenis
Neil Saffer	Steve Berkowitz
<b>State (2)</b>	Lauretta Pape
Gary Escoda	Steven Gross
Bill Viscovich	<b>State (1)</b>
John Lucas	Greg Serio
<b>Alumni (1)</b>	Rob Saunders
John D. Cooper	<b>Colonial (1)</b>
	<b>Phil Gentile</b>
	<b>Gabrielle Gerhard</b>
	<b>Indian (1)</b>
	<b>Gail Goldstein</b>

credible experience. "I wanted to be a big part of it this year as well," he explained.

Lyricist Rick Budd's only comment was "I just wanted it to rhyme."

Gold's composition is not yet immortalized on paper, since he neither reads nor writes music. Gold taught himself to play piano "by ear" three years ago and now frequents the entertainment lists of the *Mousetrap* and *Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse*.

—Susan Milligan

### Minority Performers Sought

An annual directory of American minority performers, *The Minority Performers' Guide* is expected to be published by July 1, 1981.

According to *The Minority Performers' Guide* President Lorrie Davis, the guide will bring together casting people and minority performers.

"I want a complete representation of all minority groups, including Orientals, American Indians, Blacks, and Hispanics," Davis said. Specifically, she is looking for singers, dancers, acrobats, actors, night club performers, sports figures, musicians, models, specialty acts, ventriloquists, and mimes who want to be included in the guide for a minimal fee.

Pictures and resumes for the guide must be received by May 15, 1981. Applications can be obtained at The Minority Performers' Guide, 47 West 36 Street, New York, N.Y. 10001, or by calling (212) 279-0794.

### Marathon is This Weekend

Getting tired of Sneaky Pete's? This weekend, for a change of pace, join Telethon '81 for its second annual Dance Marathon in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The marathon will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and will end Saturday at 8 p.m. Food and refreshments will be provided. Dancers can pick up sponsor sheets at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Prizes will be awarded for the couple and SA group that collects the most money for Telethon, and to the winners of several dance contests held during the 24 hours.

Proceeds will be donated to the Parkhurst Children's Shelter in Schenectady and the New York Special Olympics Area 10.

## Campus Briefs

### Poetry Contest Set

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the special Poetry Competition sponsored by *World of Poetry*, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Said Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

### Course Deadlines Cited

Undergraduates should be reminded that Thursday, February 19 is the last day to select A-E or S/U grading in semester courses that are normally graded A-E. A green "S/U, A-E Grading Option Authorization" card must be turned into the Registrar's Office by that date.

Also, Friday, February 20 is the last day to withdraw (drop) from third quarter courses. A program adjustment card, signed by the instructor, must be submitted to the Registrar by that date. There is no provision to drop third quarter courses after February 20; students officially enrolled after that date will receive an academic grade as assigned by the instructor.

### Gold to Shine at Telethon

Sophomore Brian Gold's composition "Taking Time to Care" has been selected as the theme song for Telethon '81. Gold was also last year's winner of the competition, now setting a shameless monopolization trend in theme song awards.

Gold commented that he "had an excellent time last year and to be such a big part of Telethon was an in-

# New Federal Parent Loan Program is Proposed

by Ken Gordon

A new parent loan program may be in operation by July 1981, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

The proposed program will enable parents of dependent New York State residents to borrow up to \$3,000 per academic year, at a limit of \$1,500 for each undergraduate dependent. The interest rate would be nine percent.

Both students and parents will be able to borrow in the same academic year, but the combined amount cannot exceed the unmet cost of the student's education.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, an "eligible dependent" must be in good academic standing and attend at least part-time a college, university or vocational institution that participates in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

In order for this program to be

implemented, the New York State Legislature must pass a bill amending the Education Law to include parents as possible recipients of guaranteed loans, said Assistant to the Governor's Council Richard Briffault. Attorney in Council for the Higher Education Services Corporation Fred Schreyer said that although the bill does not have a high priority and has not yet been introduced in the legislature, there is "no reason to doubt that the legislation should be passed." He added that minor preparations, such as computer changes, have begun in anticipation of its passage.

It is estimated that the proposal will be introduced sometime next week, and will then proceed into the Subcommittee on Higher Education.

According to SUNYA Director of Financial Aid Donald Whitlock, this program was created under the higher education amendments of

1980. The parent loan proposal was originally submitted to Governor Hugh L. Carey.

The program would be administered by the Higher Education Services Corporation, which currently administers the Guaranteed Student Loans Program, Whitlock said.

He also outlined some proposed revisions in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program which would eliminate the current restrictions put upon the receipt of financial aid by off-campus students.

"Students off campus will be able to receive more aid," Whitlock said, "provided the Reagan Administration doesn't knock the hell out of the whole program."

"We know we're going to feel pain, but how much Congress will stand still for I just don't know," he added.



SUNYA Director of Financial Aid Donald Whitlock. He predicts more aid for off-campus students.

waning days of the Carter administration, went to higher education commissions in Kentucky, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Florida.

The Dept. of Education's Office of Civil Rights (OCR) determined that Pennsylvania's and Florida's previously-approved desegregation plans were not working.

The OCR also told Kentucky and Missouri higher education officials that it had found traces of segregation in their systems.

At the same time, Dept. of Education Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights Cynthia Brown formally accepted Texas' new desegregation plan.

"While recognizing Texas' efforts to 'comply voluntarily with the law,' Brown said college-level segregation still exists in as many as ten states.

"Additional vestiges of 'segregation could be found in the way states allocate money to black and

white schools 'sharing service areas,' she wrote.

The latter "vestige" is what concerned the Alabama State group, which charged in its suit that it is identifiable a black college because the state duplicated the university's programs at Auburn and Troy State.

Only days after the Carter administration issued its warnings to Alabama and the other four states, new Secretary of Education Terrel Bell promised the Senate "a dramatic change" in desegregation policies.

At his confirmation hearings, Bell cited the government's "responsibility to comply with the law," but hoped the Reagan administration could strike a balance between being "too oppressive" and "giving in and undermining progress already made toward equalizing educational opportunity."

## A.S.U. Students Sue Universities

**MONTGOMERY, AL. (CPS)** Trying to escape the dismal fate of most black colleges in states where federal desegregation programs have been enforced, a group of faculty members, students, and graduates of predominantly-black Alabama State University has sued to take over the administration of Auburn and Troy State universities, which are also in Montgomery.

In its lawsuit, the group asserts that the state "has not only failed to dismantle the dual system of higher education in Montgomery," but has tried to keep all three schools "racially identifiable" by making sure that "white students would not be attracted to ASU."

Federal efforts to desegregate colleges in other states have focused on eliminating "duplicate" college programs within certain geographic areas. In practice, the policy has effectively drained historically-black colleges of their best students, who find themselves enrolled at neighboring, predominantly-white schools.

To prevent that from happening in Montgomery, the ASU group proposes that the three local colleges be merged into one school under the ASU administration.

The idea is not a new one. In December, 1979, the Alabama Commission on Higher Education suggested a merger of the three colleges. None of the governing boards of the colleges wanted to go along

with the idea, however.

This time, they may have to cooperate. Soon after the ASU group filed its suit, the U.S. Department of Education warned Alabama educators that they had made unsatisfactory progress in getting rid of their old separatist college system.

The warning letter told the Alabama commission it must change "white colleges and black colleges into just colleges."

The commission must submit a new desegregation plan for accomplishing that to the Dept. of Education by March 7. If it fails, Alabama colleges could theoretically lose all their federal funding.



SUNYA Student Association President Sue Gold. She said the budget format has worked with success in the past.

## SA Committee to Begin Budget

by Dave Lunts

The preliminary meetings of the SA Budget Committee begin tonight, with the actual hearings tentatively scheduled to begin on Sunday, according to SA President Sue Gold.

These hearings will determine how much each of the 102 SA recognized organizations will receive of the nearly \$550,000 allotted for the groups this year.

The students chosen for the committee, Gold said, come "from diverse groups with varied backgrounds so that they are representative of many facets of the student body at SUNYA."

Each group requesting money must submit a list to the committee which describes, in an itemized

fashion, the amount of money it will need for the upcoming semester.

"It's a detailed list," said Budget Committee Chair John Suydam, "in which the monetary requests range from working equipment to advertising costs to party supplies."

This list will be presented before the budget committee, which first votes on each individual item and then on the group's budget as a whole.

The reviewing process is later turned over to the SA's executive branch, where Gold, SA Vice President Brian Levy, and Controller Ira Somach examine the various budgets and make any changes they deem necessary. However, the final allocations are not officially ap-

proved until Central Council re-examines and modifies budgets as they find suitable.

Said Suydam, "It's somewhat of a three-prong process, with the power of budget adjustment being transferred from one branch of the government to another. Consequently, this serves to provide a series of checks and balances."

Yet the process of budget allocations does not end with the Central Council's decisions. Each organization is required a specified percentage of their budget to return to SA. The amount which the group must make through fundraising events, such as donut sales and movie sponsorships, is known as an income line.

The income line has a two-fold purpose, according to Suydam. "It motivates the groups to generate revenue which can be returned to SA, and it serves to get the groups to work together in a cooperative atmosphere towards a common goal."

Commented Gold, "By getting the groups to return a portion of their funds to SA, the income line acts to expand our existing money supply so that we can use the money we do have in the most resourceful way possible."

In many other universities, such as SUNY Binghamton, the budget committee merely apportions what Gold referred to as a "lump sum"

continued on page ten

## Nine Groups Meet at Gay Conference

by Bruce J. Lieber

Approximately 40 representatives from nine gay and lesbian organizations in the SUNY system gathered at SUNYA this past weekend to discuss policies relating to gay rights.

According to SUNYA Gay and Lesbian Alliance President Mike McPartlin, the conference was designed to unify the various SUNY gay organizations. The primary goal of the organizations present was to obtain a policy statement

from SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Jr. recognizing and prohibiting discrimination based on sexual preference throughout the SUNY system.

A SUNY-wide policy statement would be similar to the statement prohibiting sex discrimination that SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary issued for this campus last year, McPartlin said.

To show Wharton that such a policy statement is necessary, a survey of campus attitudes towards

gays in all SUNY schools will be administered, he added.

"A survey will show that discrimination exists statewide," McPartlin explained, "and it will force Wharton to deal with it."

According to McPartlin, the survey could be released as early as next week.

The necessity of gays and lesbians to unite nationally for the repeal of discriminatory laws was discussed by the Washington, D.C. Gay Activist Alliance President and Na-

tional Gay Task Force Board member Melvin Boozer.

Boozer interpreted what he feels is a growing reaction from the conservatives as a mark of success for homosexuals.

"The reaction shows that gays are moving in the right direction, and are finally being heard," he said.

Boozer also expressed confidence that the next five years would leave homosexuals better off.

# ZODIAC NEWS

"was I sexy?"

Singer Rod Stewart could not resist the impulse to read about himself in the new book written by his ex-girlfriend Britt Ekland; but, as Stewart put it, "I was damned if I was going to pay" for the privilege.

Stewart told *People* magazine that he simply shoplifted a copy of the book at London's Heathrow Airport. Says Rod: "I looked around for security measures, and I just grabbed it. I put it straight under my fur coat."

says that medical science currently understands about 10 percent of the principles of the human body, and that — by the mid-1990's — 80 percent or more will be known.



Silverstein says that as our understanding of DNA repair and the operation of our immune systems increases, we should be able to stop the aging process entirely.

Silverstein envisions a world in which "emortals" (spelled with an "E") will halt long range pollution and other long range problems because they will realize that problems hundreds of years in the future will affect them personally.

Other researchers, however, are concerned about the effects of immortality on an already crowded planet. They predict there won't be enough resources to go around. *The Futurist* quotes Germaine Greer,

## human immortality

The *Futurist* Magazine reports that a growing number of biological researchers is suggesting that human immortality could be here within the next two to three decades.

As biologist Alvin Silverstein recently put it: "We may be the last generation to die."

Silverstein argues that modern science is doubling its knowledge of things about every five years. He

who once said: "Dying is, after all, a service to the community, and ought to be honored as such."

## long life & success

Success is good for a woman's health.

A recent study by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has found that prominent American women who have reached the top in their fields are about 30 percent more likely to outlive the average American woman.

According to the study, successful women who live the longest generally work as artists, librarians, architects, curators, political leaders, government officials, or community service leaders.

In the middle of the success mortality scale are women business executives, educators, scientists, judges, lawyers, architects, and designers.

## beware of pools

Warning: Swimming pools may be hazardous to your health.

That's the word from a University of Arizona chemistry professor who has discovered high levels of suspected cancer-causing by-products in swimming pools.

Professor Cornelius Steelink says he has measured relatively high levels of chemicals known as "trihalomethanes" — carcinogens linked to rectal, colon, and bladder cancer — in chlorinated pool water.

Steelink says he doesn't know if the presence of the chemicals in pools is a health hazard because he doesn't know yet whether they are absorbed through the skin.

The professor says the potentially dangerous chemicals are formed when the chlorine in the water reacts with organic matter including sweat, amino acids and even perfumes.

## true love

A study of 150 couples has found that one of the most important factors in a successful love relationship is that both partners be equally attractive or equally unattractive.

Maryland Psychologist Gregory White says he came to this conclusion after 300 men and women were

individually photographed, and then their pictures were rated for "attractiveness" by independent judges.

Writing in *The Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, White says that the most successful relationships almost always occurred when both partners received the same ratings — that is, when both were rated highly attractive, both were rated average, or both were rated below average. When one partner was rated more attractive than the other, White says, those relationships were found much more likely to break up.

## cure for hiccups

A Stanford University medical professor reports he has come up with a new cure for the hiccups.

According to Dr. Edgar Engleman, all you have to do is swallow one teaspoon of dry, granulated sugar.

Engleman says he tried the sugary cure on 20 patients who came in for treatment of the hiccups, and that 19 of the 20 were cured within seconds after downing a spoonful of the sweet stuff. Eight of these patients, Engleman says, had been hiccuping between 24 hours and six weeks.

## CAB vs. Leader

continued from front page

We did not know who his (LeFever's) relatives were," he said. "We went to a person of that name and decided to let them look at the packet."

Regarding the alleged harassment of Woodbury, Carrus said the CAB "did not know who (Woodbury's) parents were. It was probably only accidental that a packet was sent to his parents."

LeFever also charged that a CAB member, later identified as James Monahan, harassed a photographer affiliated with SUC/Fredonia at a Housing Authority Meeting.

Allegedly, Monahan, who did not wish to be photographed, picked up a chair and slapped down the camera, nearly injuring the photographer.

The photographer was filming a documentary on Dunkirk housing. Carrus said Monahan "did not harass the university photographer." "One of the directors of CAB was having a private conversation," he said, "and when the

camerawoman started to film him, he put a chair in front of his face. It's an invasion of privacy that could be construed as harassment on the part of the camerawoman."

Monahan told *The Leader* after the incident he "regrets what has happened" but felt he "had no need to apologize."

Monahan said he did not want to be filmed because the CAB "is suspicious . . . many, many are suspicious of the operations concerning the college and the city's situation."

Regarding the incident, SUC/Fredonia President Dallas Beal said "the threat was a serious one" and the college "would be inclined to prosecute."

Beal said of the content of *The Leader* that "the language was not legally obscene," he added, however, that the college "can expect and defend students who get into objectionable areas."

Carrus said that the CAB's plan of action is to convince Fredonia's Student Assembly to hold separate voting on the student activity fee in general and *The Leader's* budget in particular.

"Students have the right to choose whether or not to support *The Leader*," he said. "*The Leader* is claiming freedom of expression; we are saying it is the right of the student body to vote on *The Leader*."

Carrus said he doesn't feel voting on support of *The Leader* is analogous to control of local press.

"A public newspaper is subject to censure," he said. "That is not the case with *The Leader*."

LeFever noted that although the publication is funded through SA, they have no control over the editorial content of *The Leader*. He added that SA President expressed a wish that *The Leader* remain autonomous.

LeFever said the CAB has no control over the paper and charged that it is a "very reactionary group that is trying to interfere with college business and the paper."

Sehonkian said that his position as advisor is not one that exercises control over *The Leader*.

He said he supports *The Leader's* right to print, and remarked " . . . We must beware of those who would lobotomize the paper, making it 'safe' for grammar school children and their parents; making it, in other words, like most newspapers in this country-safe for hypocrisy."

## Bookstore

continued from front page

"They brought us sketches of the remodeling. One important feature is their intention to use the present drugstore as a checkroom for parcels and books while customers are buying in the main store," he added.

During the transition period, while Barnes and Noble will be rearranging shelves, lighting, and rugs, the bookstore will remain open.

Pologe said Barnes and Noble plans to place more emphasis on books than on sweatshirts and mugs, as well as lower prices on trade books.

Also, Pologe pointed out, Barnes and Noble owns their own paper company, which may mean paper products will cost less.

Collins emphasized, however, that before SUNY Follet opened in SUNYA over eight years ago, "we were in a dreadful mess." Before then, SUNYA ran its own bookstore. "They moved into an almost impossible situation and straightened it out." The Barnes and Noble package, Collins said, "just seemed more attractive than any other offer."

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# Coal Miner's Slaughter "Valentine" A Sheer Heart Attack

It was like my own private screening. Saturday afternoon, and no one in the theater but me and a few other adventurous souls who have ventured out on a beautiful, sunny Valentine's Day afternoon to see what *My Bloody Valentine* was all about. I had no preconceived notions, since it had only begun the previous Friday the 13th evening. I eagerly munched

## Kathy Kissane

on my popcorn waiting for it to begin, feeling like a kid again. The only difference being that when I was a kid, the place would have been mobbed and there would have



Lori Hallier plays the typical, scared and teary-eyed heroine.

been at least two feature movies, maybe three. Anyway, after the preliminaries of previews for coming attractions and such, the movie began.

Set in the immediate present, the movie concerns itself with the rural town of (are you ready) Valentine Bluffs and their annual Valentine's Day dance. I mean what else would you celebrate in a town that welcomes you into the city limits with a heart-shaped neon sign? The town is appropriately decorated for the occasion and the visual effect is like being inside one giant gaudy Valentine Card. Not one parking meter is left unadorned.

The population is composed entirely of 25 year olds, except for the Mayor, the Chief of Police, and Mabel, who owns Madame

## Jacques Is Bacques

# A Healthy Brel At The Egg

Albany theater-goers had a unique opportunity last weekend at The Egg to preview a musical headed for Broadway. Slated to premiere in New York on February 17, *Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* was well received by a slightly less than full house Sunday afternoon.

## Mr. Bruce W. Fox

The show is a revue of 25 songs written by the Belgian poet Jacques Brel, who died two years ago at the age of 49. It first appeared as an off-Broadway production 14 years ago at the Village Gate. The current revival boasts a cast of four members all of whom appeared at various intervals during the original off-Broadway run.

The show has been highly acclaimed in the past for its beautiful melodies and meaningful lyrics. Each song tells a story, and each story includes a powerful message about the nature of the human condition. Recurring themes include death ("Funeral Tango," "My Death"), fear of aging ("Old Folks," "Desperate Ones"), sordid sex ("Timid Frieda," "Girls and Dogs"), and hypocrisy ("The Statue," "Middle Class"). The funny

Mabel's Laundromat, and is the one responsible for decorating the town. All of the men in town work for the Hannigan Mining Co., the town's major employer, where 20 years ago on Valentine's Day a mining accident killed four and left one survivor, who was buried alive for 6 weeks before being rescued. It seems the accident was the result of negligence on the part of two supervisors, who in their hurry to get to the VD dance that night forgot to check the methane gas levels and . . . BOOM.

One year later, the sole survivor, Harry Warden, returned to town and pick-axed the two to death and sent their dismembered hearts, wrapped in heart-shaped candy boxes to the residents of the town, that evening at the annual bash, with a warning never to hold the dance again. All this is done in flashbacks and told by the town sage (the bartender) to the disbelieving young people. Supposedly, Harry has since been confined to the neighboring insane asylum, or so everyone thinks.

So began the curse on Valentine Bluffs, and the legend goes that every year Harry Warden returns to town with blood dripping from his ax, waiting. So far, nothing's happened.

Return to the present and this year's annual dance preparations. But strange things start to happen. The Mayor gets a nicely wrapped box of Valentine candy that doesn't contain chocolate covered cherries. Mabel is found spinning around in one of her dryers (serves her right for being so tacky), and the official proclamations is: "Harry's back in town." The dance is cancelled.

Of course, there's the standard love story sub-plot. TJ, son of the owner of the mining company has returned to town after spending a year in California and wants to reclaim his Sarah (Lori Hallier) from his best friend Axle (like in a car). We get one tender love scene between TJ and Sarah and one fist fight between the boys. End of sub-plot.

The kids decide to have their own party,

out at the mine, since TJ has the key, but Harry has other plans for the revelers. By the end of the movie I counted ten corpses. Somebody gets his heart cooked with the hot dogs (ugh!), and the majority of the others get pick-axed out of existence. The R rating gets pick-axed out of existence because you never must be for the concept because you never really see anything: a little blood; a lot of screaming. Maybe it was for the four-letter words everyone is so fond of using. I don't suppose I'd want my kids to see it.

There is a twist ending, and with the massacres taking place at the box-office these days I see no reason to make you spend \$3.50 to find it out for yourself. I'll tell you for nothing.

Finally, our hero TJ finds himself face to face with Harry, and just as Harry is about to plunge his ax into TJ, Sarah pulls on his phallic gas mask hose (I guess I forgot to tell you, Harry is always in full miner's uniform), and lo and behold it's not Harry; it's Axle. It seems Axle's father was one of those supervisors who was murdered by Harry 20 years ago, and poor little Axle witnessed the deed. Presto, a psychotic murderer is born. Just at that moment the mine shaft decides to collapse and Axle, alias Harry, separated from the others by all that rubble, runs laughing hysterically (accompanied by the audience), down the abandoned mine shaft screaming, "Sarah be MY BLOODY VALENTINE".

It's been the recent trend of major American distributors to pick-up these low-budget, usually independently produced, Canadian horror flicks: "stab 'em/slash 'em" films, in the words of Jim Dixon. Most of the actors involved are out of Canadian rep companies or fresh out of theater schools, collecting their first movie credits. Their acting consisted basically of stifled gestures and what amounted to, in many cases, improvisation. I keep wondering where the director, George Mihalka was.

In all fairness, though, the script was composed of horrendous one-liners, that regardless of artistic ability on anyone's part,

actors or director alike, left little room for artistic development. Lori Hallier was competent enough; I hesitate to use the word good when the material was so bad. Let's just say she did the best with what little she had. I would suggest that writer John Deardruff try to come up with some original dialogue next time, instead of pat, contrived phrasing. One thing I did like was Paul Zaza's title song: a catchy, folksy tune that told the legend of the Valentine Bluffs curse. The rest of the score was standard motif stuff — somber tones for



Pick of the Week: "Will you be my Valentine?" impending doom and melodious strings for the love scene.

There were beginnings of what good horror films are made of, but they never went anywhere. There was that eerie breathing associated with Harry that suddenly stopped in the middle of the movie. The suspense just never peaked. It was more ridiculous than scary. You knew what was in those heart-shaped candy boxes. But all in all, it was fun if you like that campy, second-rate stuff.

of the underlying meaning. The frequent exception to this criticism was Betty Rhodes, the short, red-haired young woman who sang many of the more serious dramatic songs. Her rendition of "Carousel" was as stirring as any I've seen.



while her beseeching performance of "Sons of" received perhaps the longest applause of the afternoon.

Joe Massiel was most guilty of being too much a singer and not enough of an actor. Occasionally, in songs such as "Funeral Tango," he tried to evoke a persona by singing through his nose and squinting his eyes. It just didn't work. For other songs, he seem-

ed entirely miscast. In "Jackie," for example, he sings about how he would like to trade his ugliness to be "cute, cute, cute in a stupid way." Somehow I find his lament less than convincing when the woman next to me is nearly fainting from his good looks.

Shawn Elliot, the second male lead, was inoffensive and pleasant. My friend Claudia, an incurable "Brel-head" who owns several bootleg Brel tapes and tripped during the performance, tells me that he messed up the lyrics during one song. Could be Sally Cooke, the oldest member of the cast, smiled nicely throughout. Claudia thought she was "cosmic."

The major problem plaguing the production was lack of choreography. Even if the performers were capable of more dancing, which I'm not sure they were, the large numbers of microphone stands cluttering the stage rendered the idea impossible. As it was, the fact that the performers had to stand transfixed at the microphones most of the time made the performance seem incredibly constricted. Brel's songs were written for French cabarets — they demand movement. Without it, they can seem lifeless and boring.

The show was presented as part of the Empire State Performing Arts Center's New York State Showcase series for 1980-81. This is the Center's first season. Upcoming events include the off-Broadway play *Vanities* on February 20-22, and the George Shearing Duo on February 22, both at the Egg. Special student prices are available.

The Egg is an ideal place to see a show. All sight lines are unobstructed, and the lobby looks like something out of "Star Trek." It is nice to see Albany becoming something of a cultural center after all these years. One hopes adequate public support will allow this to continue.

Fred The Bird

I JUST READ THAT COLLEGE IS NOTHING BUT A SLEEP AWAY CAMP WITH FINAL EXAMS.

AND THAT WE'VE BEEN WASTING OUR TIME AT THIS DUMP WHEN WE COULD'VE BEEN OUT MAKING IT IN THE REAL WORLD.

WELL, AT LEAST YOU'LL BE GRADUATING IN THREE MONTHS.

THAT'S WHAT WORRIES ME.

**Rick Blum**

## Rat's Entertainment!

# Rats Infest J.B. Scott's

Wednesday night at J. B. Scott's marked the return of The Good Rats to Albany. This was The Rats' first Albany appearance this year and there were many surprises in store for the audience.

## Doug Wolf

The Good Rats have been in existence for a good six or seven years now, and, except for a few scattered spots across the country, are relatively unknown. The major concentration of Good Rats fans is on Long Island. This is understandable as they started out as a Long Island bar band. However, after seven albums and numerous club dates and concert appearances as the opening act for larger groups, they are starting to expand their audience.

The band consists of Schuyler Deale on bass, Joe Franco, drums; Bruce Kulick, guitar; and Micky and Peppi Marchello on guitar and vocals, respectively. Peppi is also the songwriter for the group. Deale and Kulick are the newest members of the band, joining after the loss of guitarist John Gatto and bassist Lenny Kotke, who now works the sound board.

## Sorry, Charlie

# Chan Takes A Wong Turn

Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen is a film so bad it's beyond words. However, I will strive to find words, so help me. This new vehicle, featuring the legendary Chinese-American detective, stars Peter Ustinov. It is

## Larry Kinsman

often the case that talented actors become mired in bad material, but this case is especially painful. Does my readership realize that Peter Ustinov is not only a fine actor, but that he is an outstanding playwright, having once won the New York Drama Critics Circle award for a work called *The Love of Four Colonels*? Why doesn't the man write a screenplay for himself?

The film abounds in the sort of jokes that makes one wince. It opens with a brief sequence showing a recreated Chan investigation from the underdetermined past. The scene is made in endearing black and white, but lacks all the qualities that made the original Charlie Chan series irresistible. We are made immediately aware that what we have is an inane parody. We are in the hands of writers

## Back From The Dead

# Jerry's Band A Capitol Success

For loyal Jerry Garcia fans, his show Friday night at the Capitol Theatre in Passaic, New Jersey was an interesting display on the part of the band. As many people know, Garcia is known for playing long shows as guitarist and vocalist, with the Grateful Dead. He is not known for the length his shows with the Jerry Garcia Band however, so Friday night was an ex-

ception of sorts. The band played two shows, the first lasting an hour and twenty minutes, the second over two hours. This amounted to three and one half hours of total enjoyment.

It was once said that Jerry Garcia is a man of the road, and this could not be more true. It seems that when he is not touring with the Dead, he is touring with the Jerry Garcia Band or playing with various other famous musicians.

Playing a variety of instruments since early childhood, Garcia finally latched on to the guitar when he was fifteen, and has not stop-

The show itself was a showcase for songs off their just released album, *Great American Music*. Two of the songs that really seemed to stand out were "Icy Cold" and "Great American Music Hall." *Great American Music Hall* is a chronicle of the band's life on the road and featured some funky bass playing by Deale. As usual, the one thing



Peppi Marchello: New band, new fans, new sounds.

that was familiar was the detail of the lyrics Peppi is noted for.

The Rats did get to playing their older songs however, and when they did the crowd started to come alive. "Taking It To Detroit" possibly the band's most famous

was the first song that the crowd recognized and responded to with some hand clapping and raised fists. For the most part, however, the crowd was untypically laid back for a Rats concert. This could have been due to the lack of familiarity with the songs. Screechy vocals may have added to this also.

Some of the high points of the show were "Mr. Mechanic," "Injun Joe," "Coo Coo Coo Blues" and a new song, "Rock And Roll Point Of View," in which Peppi expresses his love for rock'n'roll. A very striking aspect of this song was the lead guitar playing by Kulick. John Gatto was an excellent guitarist, but there is no loss by his absence. Kulick can really kick out the chords when he has to.

Peppi was his old self as he and the band played with the crowd. As usual, he managed to get all the pretty women in the house on stage in a kickline rendition of "Yellow Flower," a humorous song about a girl with a "flower on her behind." The rendition of "Tasty" fell a little short of expectations but this was soon forgotten as Peppi, Mickey and Bruce left the stage to Deale and Franco; Deale and his bass were new in the spotlight and they seemed to take off. Bass solos are

very rare, and the few times they are heard, they are usually unimpressive due to insufficient talent on the part of the musician. Deale however, had both the talent and the stamina to solo. He impressed the audience, and the only time I could see his magic fingers was when he finished. The spot then switched to Joe Franco as he took off on a ten minute drum solo. Franco, who is surely one on the most talented drummers around, served as the backbone of the band as usual.

After over twenty songs the band reluctantly left the stage, but came quickly back for an encore after the audience got to their feet and started yelling for more. Three more songs, including "School Days," were played and the band said good-bye.

The concert was an enjoyable one as concerts go, but it did lack a bit of enthusiasm on the part of the crowd and even the band early on. The band finally did get going and this started the crowd somewhat. The songs off the new album seemed to be more refined than the older songs.

The Good Rats are a fine band that is, unfortunately still maturing. It is sad that they haven't reached a large audience yet, but one hopes that with their style of lean, hard, rock'n'roll, they will soon get greater national notice.

who fail to understand that a parody is not merely a cutsey imitation. Good parody must have a life and an engaging structure of its own. Clive Donner, the director, has a hold only on the shabby.

Soon after, we move to a great mansion in the hills overlooking San Francisco. Roddy McDowall is suddenly dashing about in an electric wheelchair as an insubordinate butler. The great Rachel Roberts is nervously dropping dishes as the terrified and neurotic maid, Lee Grant is the high strung lady of the house who strives to get her young grandson to eat his breakfast. Believe it or not, this is the level at which the film wriggles for more than an hour and a half.

The movie's villainess is played by none other than Angie Dickinson. Angie gets to kill somebody — well, at least to try — after her unpleasant demise in *Dressed To Kill*. Unfortunately, the best thing about the Dragon Queen's character is her taste in clothes. Dressed in a hot pink robe and a multitude of pink head feathers, she wreaks havoc in a Chinatown disco. In another scene, perhaps the best in the movie, she leads a merry chase in horse and buggy

while dressed in — well, I don't know what it was — but she had a great wide-brimmed hat and multi-colored capes and sleeves, flowing everywhere. Now, I did say "a chase." The chase scene is still a standard used by directors in trouble to add a little life to a wheezing film. Here, however, I was grateful for it. It is the best footage in the movie, in spite of the slapstick cliches. Angie demonstrates the various things one can manage with a buggy whip.

Richard Hatch plays Lee, the fellow who never quite gets his breakfast. He is not only Lee Grant's grandson, but the grandson of Charlie Chan. He wants to be a detective too, in the great tradition, but he is hopelessly inept. No matter — he blunders his way to the bottom of things. He is engaged to a young woman named Cordelia, played sweetly by Michelle Pfeiffer. Hatch and Pfeiffer together are the best thing about this movie. That's right — the chase and the boy-meets-girl routines are easily the best this movie offers. Hatch and Pfeiffer are both so adorable that they make their stupid dialogue palatable to the audience. They also have the one truly good moment in the

film. The Dragon Queen has them tied up in a theater prop room with a crazed dog trying to get at them. The only thing restraining the pooch is a rope tied to its collar; the rope runs through the center of a lit candle. Of course, when the flame burns down to a certain point, the dog will have his way. Lee suggests to Cordelia that they sing "Happy Birthday, Dear Doggie." When they do, the pooch melts into affectionate whimpers and accidentally blows out the candle.

The film ultimately has a plot twist, but it is a weak one in the sense that it uses a standard formula: the killer turns out to be the one person, other than the romantic leads, who is in no way overly suspicious. Thus, the identity of the killer is quite predictable.

The film has no interesting music and no appealing cinematography. It fails even to make San Francisco look particularly good. On top of everything else, it makes rather backward use of Chinese Americans as a group. None of this should matter very much. An insipid film with pretensions can be forgotten in minutes. The problem for sensitive little me occurs when a film treats grotesque and violent death like a mishap at croquette.

a jolt of rock 'n' roll to awaken them. Garcia, it seems, knew this and provided the needed medicine. The eye opener of this show was the Jimmy Cliff song "The Harder They Come." Jerry's voice and reggae rhythms provided a very interesting contrast and made the song that much better. The second show, with two more songs, was definitely better than the first.

After a short break, the band came back for three more songs: "Dear Prudence," followed by the Garcia classic "Deal" and the wrap-up tune, "Moonlight Midnight." The energy of the crowd peaked during these three songs which was very surprising since it was almost 3:30 in the morning!

As I was driving back to Albany, watching the sun come up along the Thruway, it occurred to me that Jerry Garcia had opened up part of his inner world to those who would listen. It is the world of a musician, a true artist, a man who really enjoys what he is doing, and who affected all of those loyal ears who appreciate Jerry's many gifts. Let's hope he'll bring that world to Albany sometime this spring.

ment when the lights went on without the band playing even one encore.

The second show, slated to start at 11:00, was delayed over an hour and a half, as Dr. John didn't start his 30 minute set until well into Valentine's Day. By this time many of the loyal fans were falling asleep and needed



# Column

## Oppressed Students :

### Time to Fight Reaganism

Jack L. Lester

Now that students find themselves facing cuts in federal and state aid along with rising costs, it must be apparent that the right wing has elected education as one of its whipping boys. Therefore, students in New York State stand with consumers, tenants, labor unions, and minorities as recipients of Reagan's assault on the public interest.

But one must keep in mind that the right wing has had only a taste of victory. They want more. They want to completely dismantle social programs, cripple unions, erode the living standards of workers, and end government aid to education at every level. They wish to destroy the concept of equal opportunity which had barely reached its infancy in recent years.

They are doing this in the name of stopping inflation. Yet with oil and gas deregulated, and the military budget forecasted at one trillion dollars over the next five years, no objective observer of government believes this motive. Entrenched power is seeking further economic gain to solidify their hold on power. Corporations which receive military contracts, donated \$14.5 million to the Republican Congressional Campaigns.

Students now have the obligation in their own interest and in the interest of those similarly situated to work against the destructive tide of the federal government. Students have always been a force for progressive social change. In Latin America, Eastern Europe, France, and in America during the 1960's, students were in the

vanguard of movements promoting economic and political equality.

Students are still active today in a quiet and dedicated way. Having access to information and scholars, they have the advantage of being part of a cohesive group in a campus environment. They have the tools for organizing, (i.e. newspapers, xeroxing, door to door canvassing). Students are at a rare point in life when they have the time and ability to analyze issues, and advocate positions clearly and effectively.

Students must now understand that their voices raised forcefully and in a coalition with all those victims of Reagan's perverted economics can prevail. Tenants, labor consumers, students, minorities, and the poor may not contribute more to candidates in dollars, but we outnumber the corporate overseers and beneficiaries of military handouts. The key to success will be a unified effort. Students must use their skills to educate the public not in their exclusive self-interest but as part of a coalition joining with other have-nots.

The student legislative effort in Albany and in Washington must be geared toward building bridges with all those groups currently on the defensive. Reagan has made economics his priority and has clearly defined the issues. Those with little can expect less. I hope students will repeat their role in the 60's when they pressed for an end to war. Now in the 80's students can press for an end to class oppression being fostered by Reagan's economic theories.

But the sad fact lies in that the vast majority get caught up in the bureaucracy and hypocrisy presented by those known as the "professional staff" (the directors and quad coordinator—especially the quad coordinator). Of course this hypocrisy does not stop with the professional staff, it extends all the way to the top of the Residence Office.

The latest hypocrisy was pointed out to me by three members of the residence staff who attended the mandatory interest meeting for R.A. applicants. I draw attention to this specific point because it was due to this that I lost my job as an R.A. To make a long story short, last year I was an R.A. I felt I did a good job and, without tooting my own horn, my evaluations showed that the dorm felt the same way. I reapplied for the position and was accepted on the condition that I show improvement

in my grades. My overall cum was over a 2.0.

Anyone who has been a R.A. knows that an overall cum of 2.0 is required to hold the position. But that semester, my GPA fell below a 2.0. Even though my overall cum remained above a 2.0, I was removed from the position.

When it was pointed out that I did meet the requirements, a new requirement surfaced. In addition to needing a 2.0 overall, you must have achieved a 2.0 in the semester previous to that for which you are applying. Hard as I tried, I could not find anyone on staff who knew of this requirement except for Pattie Snyder, State Quad Coordinator.

She also informed me that even if I had met the requirements, and even though I had been selected by a committee of which she was a part, she alone had final say. I she was the fact that during the previous year I had complained to John Welty, former Director of Residence, about the job she was doing did not help my situation.

So as I said before, it is my intention to warn those students applying for the R.A. position. You see, at the R.A. interest meeting it was pointed out that an overall cum of 2.0 is required. Nothing was said about the semester preceding the one for which you are applying.

Why was this? Is it because this requirement was created to eliminate only me? If so, I'm flattered. Or is it because they plan to use it again for the same reason? To eliminate those who do not meet Ms. Snyder's "needs." I find it hard to believe that she would forget to mention something as important as that.

So beware applicants, this is only one of several incidents I could have chosen to write about. For instance, how they refused to open up two vacant S.A. positions to applicants simply because they were trying to exclude one person from applying. Or I could have written about the Judicial Board case which has been pending for over six months because Ms. Snyder wanted to "drag it out as long as possible." Or I could have written of how, in the opinion of those in attendance at a Quad Board meeting last semester, Ms. Snyder lied about the amount of money R.A.'s have available to spend on R.A. projects. In fact I may eventually do so, but at the moment I felt the R.A. applicants were in need of some enlightenment.

Although to Ms. Snyder and her followers (known as Pattie's Pets), this may seem to be revenge from a bitter person. I assure you that is not the case. As a member of Judicial Board and Quad Board I have found this year to be equally as fulfilling as last year and I hold no bitterness.

—Steven Gerber

## Farewell Follett

To the Editor:

So, Follett's out and Barnes and Noble's in? It's just another example of SUNYA students working against their own interest. Yes, against. For years, students have complained about the high prices of textbooks; however, when SUNYA's students act, they do so without considering the consequences.

Sure, textbook prices are high, but what makes anyone think that they are cheaper anywhere else. Barnes and Noble will be charging students the same amount for books.

I don't know how long Barnes and Noble's contract is for but I can tell you that students will be complaining just as loud, if not louder, about the bookstore until that date arrives. Farewell, Follett. You will be missed.

—Michael P. Fried

## Self Destruction

To the Editor:

I am a Resident Assistant on Indian Quadrangle. I was on duty this past weekend and the following acts of vandalism and destruction occurred:

1. One fire alarm was pulled.
2. One window in a dorm was broken.
3. Numerous fights broke out at a U-Lounge party.
4. The Skinroom had two couches destroyed, one large glass door shattered, and newspapers scattered everywhere.
5. There was a fire box broken in the tower. Also drapes in the Penthouse were ripped down.
6. All this was capped off by a food fight at Sunday Dinner that littered the entire cafeteria.

The total estimated cost of replacing this damage is approximately \$1,000. What is even more startling is that *one* person has been apprehended or even designated as having participated in these acts. This weekend was symbolic of the larger problem; the consistent and systematic destruction of our campus by a handful of people. Yet rarely if ever does anybody speak out. We speak out when room rates are increased; this is part of the reason.

We must all play a role in stemming this tide. Reporting incidents of vandalism is *not* "finking" on someone, for in the end every one of us must pay with *our* money for the actions of a few. We can no longer afford to pass the buck of investigation off to security and the residence staff. We must all take an active role. Report vandalism when you see it occurring, and aid security and residence in finding those who commit these acts.

I do not want to go to a school that has broken windows, graffiti everywhere, and torn virotext. The few who cause these problems count on the fears and reluctance of the many to not report these incidents. If we all work together we can prevent most if not all of these malicious acts.

—Michael Manzino

## Misconceptions

To The Editor:

I would like to clarify some misconceptions that were stated in last Friday's ASP regarding the library. A lot of problems people have with the library come from a lack of knowledge about it. I know, because I work there at the circulation desk as a check-out clerk. (And I personally work more than twice a week as do most of the other students there.)

Yes, the library is changing, but these changes are meant as improvements. And, as with any new system, it may take a while before it is perfected. (But then it would be very naive to imagine that any system is absolutely perfect.) Part of the new system is designed to eliminate mistakes made by the transposition of numbers.

However, there are things about the library that haven't changed. There is still a

# Letters, Comment, Viewpoint

five day grace period during which patrons can bring back books that are up to five days late and not be fined. Patrons can also call the library and renew books at their own convenience, without having to lug the books around campus.

Patrons are also encouraged to get receipts for their own protection, but we are not so unfeeling that we do not understand when a patron doesn't have time to wait. If the line is too long, or the computer is down (which is happening less and less), the patron need not sweat blood. Books that are returned on time (meaning the day they are due) and placed in the book bins on either side of the circulation desk are discharged that same day. (With the increase in staff, books left in the book bins rarely take two days to be discharged and never more than that.)

Should a misunderstanding arise, it is best to take care of it during the nine to five hours. This full-time staff is among the best I have ever worked with and they are not without a sympathetic ear. I have seen many a fine dropped after a patron has pleaded their case. They are flexible — to a point. Often patrons take advantage of the leniency and that is when the line must be drawn.

The privilege of taking out books does not come without responsibility. This responsibility is outlined on the back of those green address cards which every patron must sign before they can take out books. If the patron does not understand the scope of their responsibility, all they need do is ask someone behind the desk will be only too happy to explain. Do not totally blame the library's shortcomings for what is, in part, your lack of responsibility.

— Ruth E. Griffin

## Speak Up

To the Editor:

After having read David Mantz's letter to the Editor (ASP February 10, 1981) about the need for "less screaming" and budget cuts, I feel obligated to make a brief comment.

Once again, another administration moves into the White House, this time on a conservative platform, and again there are demands made for drastic budget cuts. And, unfortunately, once again it is the weakest groups in society that will have to suffer the most. Minority groups with weak or no organizations at all are the convenient targets for the GOP budget cuts. Especially since they didn't provide any substantial support neither money nor moral for Reagan and Co. in the past presidential campaign. It would, however, be foolish to deny the existence of a severe deficit problem in this nation. But instead of making the already poor and weak groups in society suffer even more, the wealthy should have to carry a larger burden. The truth is that while the United States is among the richest countries in the world (also in terms of income per capita), it is the Western country with the least equally distributed income. So it wouldn't hurt the wealthy if they took responsibility for a larger share.

Totally contradictory to Reagan's philosophy of cutting the budget is the new administration's wish to increase the military budget dramatically. For the fiscal year of 1981 the defense budget is about \$171 billion. If GOP hawks realize their wishes, "military spending would be well above \$300 billion by the end of Reagan's first term" (Newsweek January 19, 1981). Instead of supporting the Salt II Treaty and working for mutual disarmament with the Soviet Union which could result in substantial military budget cuts, the new administration's first statements on foreign policy make one recall the atmosphere from the Cold War in the 1950s.

Finally, Mantz writes that "we all should shut up" and not complain about rising university fees. But why shouldn't we? Western European countries like West Germany, Sweden, and Holland, among others, which all have a per capita income equal to that of the United States or lower,

provide their students with free or next to free education, so why can't the United States?

— Tomas Evaeus

## Joke's On Us

To the Editor:

On Sunday, February 15, at approximately 5:40 p.m., there was a very extensive food fight in the Indian Quad cafeteria. The casualties: a large amount of Sloppy Joes, mashed potatoes, and broccoli showered across the entire cafeteria (the floor, chairs, tables), several broken dishes and glasses, and several students brought up on referral. In addition, a large glass door in the skin room of Indian was shattered on Saturday night (there was a quad party) and over the course of the weekend, several fights broke out between students. Needless to say, security paid some friendly visits to Indian Quad on this lovely Valentine's weekend.

Now you tell me, fellow SUNYA students, who pays for all of this "fun?" The cafeteria food fight isn't as hysterical when you realize that the cafeteria workers had to clean up all of the delicious UAS food from the floor. Not to mention the fact that many had to work overtime, and the money has to come from somewhere. And the broken dishes and glasses, even the silverware that you stole for your next year's off campus apartment, well, they do have to get replaced. And the big glass door in the skin room, all shattered into a million pieces, well, it has to get fixed sometime.

What I'm trying to say is that I'm angry. We all know that a very heated debate is going on about raising our tuition and room and board rates. Well, why don't you stop screaming at Chancellor Wharton and Governor Carey, and turn to your fellow students (or even yourselves) and try to stop all of the vandalism that goes on around here? And I'm sorry, but being drunk is no excuse for destroying property. I thought they said this was college.

Listen, I'm graduating this year and I'll be out of this system, so what does it matter to me? Well it does, because the SUNY system is still a low-cost education (at least in comparison to other schools) and inflation hits everything hard. I don't like paying extra any more than you do, but if students continue to damage their own property, there's no one to blame but ourselves. Even one of the most memorable events of a SUNYA career, Mayfest, might be taken away from us (as we know it), due to lack of respect for our school. Sure, a cafeteria food fight is a real laugh. But the joke's on us.

—Debbie Lueb

## Cheating: It's Here

To the Editor:

Throughout my college career at SUNYA I have noticed the widespread existence of cheating that occurs. Cheating has become a habit that makes multiple choice tests obsolete.

Group cheating sessions are very common in lecture centers and I truthfully must admit I have participated at times.

Cheating exists, and there is really no way to stop the cancer.

—Name Withheld Upon Request

## 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

## Call for Representation

The purpose and necessity of Student Association (SA) is unquestionable. We students need an organization to allocate the three-quarters of a million tax dollars we contribute annually. We need individuals who are willing to dedicate themselves to making life at SUNYA better. They provide us with the many diverse groups and activities we require for broadening our education and expanding our recreation. We need a student government to represent our best interests before the administration, the faculty and the University community.

But is that what SA is doing? Are they really representing us? Has it come to the point where they are merely acting as a branch of the administration rather than the voice of the students?

The problem does not begin with our current elected representatives. Clearly, the situation predates Sue Gold and Brian Levy. But somewhere between the founding of SA and the Mayfest crisis of today, the notion of a representative student government has been lost.

SA has known since last May that changes would have to be made in order to continue the tradition of Mayfest. As our representatives, they had an obligation to inform the students that Mayfest was in jeopardy, just as they now have the obligation to keep us up-to-date.

What is the current status of Mayfest? Even after meeting with SA officials, we are still in the dark. This is a perfect example of not involving students in problems that directly concern them.

We do not honestly feel that our executive and legislative officials are fulfilling the duties that were originally designated to them. The fault, however, is with the structure and not with the people involved in SA.

Perhaps the current structure of SA does not allow for maximum representation. Maybe SA has become too bureaucratic and too far removed from the students to truly get a sense of what we feel and want. And just possibly the well-intentioned and well-designed student government of yesterday has grown obsolete to the pressures and needs of students today.

It is time for students, and yes, SA leaders, to sit down and look at the current situation. The need for student government has been, is, and will always be of utmost importance. The need, however, for a representative student government must never be forgotten. SA must always remember that it is we, the students, who put them where they are; it is we they must report to; and it is we who, by definition, must hold the ultimate power to govern ourselves.

—SAG



## ASPECTS

and its creative magazine

Established in 1976

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Mailing address:  
Albany Student Press, CC 329  
1400 Washington Ave.  
Albany, NY 12222  
(518) 457-8822/3322/3389



# Preview

## Club News

**Society of Physics Students Career Night**, Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Ph. 129. There will be a panel discussion featuring faculty members and a guest from Kodak. All students are welcome to attend.

The Albany Chapter of the **Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee** will present Prof. Bogdan Denitch from the Sociology Department of the Graduate Center of C.U.N.Y. Prof. Bogdan will deliver a speech entitled "Democratic Socialism and American Politics," on Feb. 23 at 8:00 p.m. at Draper Hall, Rm. 246. Admission is free and all persons are invited to attend. For further info call 462-6005.

**Que's Nu Tau Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.** is having its first pre-pledge workshop, Sunday, Feb. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the EOP conference room, for young men who are interested. For info call Levack Gardner 434-4141 ext. 478 and Ervin Roberson 434-4141 ext. 1170.

## Sectual

**Campus Crusade for Christ** presents "What do 10,000 women want in the ideal man?" Thursday, Feb. 19 at 9:00 p.m. in CC 375. Also, "The Great American Love Machine (or Is Maximum Sex Still Possible at Albany State?) Friday, Feb. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in LC 2. For further info call 457-8972.

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## Danes Nip Union, 66-64

continued from back page

Danes, and a 73-49 Albany romp. The win, coupled with Potsdam's victory over Cortland, guaranteed the Danes a spot in the SUNYAC tournament in two weeks.

"I just decided we would play man-to-man because we're going to learn it," said Plattsburgh head basketball coach Norm Law.

"That surprised me," Sauters said about the Cardinal strategy. "We were ready for a zone."

Albany was able to work their offense and, unlike their past few outings, get the ball inside. Nine of their 17 first half field goals were either on lay-ins or rebound shots, with Dieckelman netting five of them, while Albany muscled to a 24-14 rebounding advantage (43-31 for the game.)

"They were letting me go one-on-one," said Dieckelman, who got 12 of his team high 14 points in that opening period. "They weren't

helping out on defense that much."

The Cardinals weren't doing much of anything on defense. Albany tore off six straight baskets to open the game (two free throws and a jump shot by Cesare, 12 points), and a Dieckelman lay-in off a Stanish pass, and ran to an 18-6 lead with just over 10 minutes remaining in the half. A later 8-0 spree put the Danes ahead, 30-12, and by halftime, Albany held a commanding 39-17 edge behind 17-26 shooting (62.7 percent).

Albany pressed Plattsburgh's pair of freshman guards from the onset and controlled the pace throughout the game.

"We wanted an up tempo," Sauters said.

"That's got to bother young freshman," Law said about the Albany pressure defense. "No matter how many times you practice, you have to play against it and get through it. I think we had more trouble with it than we should've had."

In the second half, the Danes doubled Plattsburgh's scoring output while gaining their biggest lead of the game, 49-23, with less than four minutes gone by, and the Cardinals never got within 18.

"I feel we haven't peaked yet, Dieckelman speculated. "I feel we can play better."

The Danes travel to face Division II Hartwick College tomorrow night. Action begins at 8:00, and can be heard on WCDB 91 FM.

## UCB and WCDB

continued from front page that overlap like we do are able to work together. We should present a united front." He added that he thinks these two student groups can help each other a great deal.

The first event the two groups will co-sponsor since the dispute will be the **Jorma Kaukonen** concert scheduled for March 20. Diamond said he expects WCDB to feature at least two Kaukonen-related radio programs, and to have an "obvious presence" at the concert itself.

## New Paltz

continued from front page that no injuries preceded the eviction.

"There have been demonstrations on a regular basis since the eviction," Healy stated. Students charge that that was "no prior consultation," he added.

Negotiations followed, and the president promised the funds for the necessary repairs. However, the funds, which will come from the "State Construction Fund," have not arrived yet, Healy said. There is also a question as to whether boarders should pay rent.

"When they (the solar homes) are up to (the building) code, these people can move back in," Healy stated.

## Budget

continued from page three of money for the organizations to use without any obligations to return part of that sum.

However, a similar format change at SUNYA appears unlikely. When asked about the prospects for change, Gold replied, "No, I don't think there will be change. This format has worked with success for us in the past, so we don't see any need for change right now."

**Werewolves (7-1) vs. Slugs (8-0) Tied for first after tonight!**

# Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will be accepted at the Contact Office located in the CC Lobby. The current rate is 10 cents for each regular word and 20 cents for each bold word. The deadline for Tuesday issues is 3:00 p.m. on Fridays and for Friday issues, 3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays. Please remember that the Contact Office will not make change.

## Services

Typing - 90 cents per page; \$5 per resume. Quick, accurate. Call Ellie, 465-4022.

Passport/Application Photos, \$5 for 2, \$5.00 each thereafter. Mon. 1-3. No appointment necessary. University Photo Service, Campus Center 305. Bob or Suna, 7-8867.

Professional Typing Service, IBM correcting Selectric typewriter. Call 273-7218 after 2:30 p.m. days or weekends.

Join the **SUNYA Camera Club** and do it yourself. Interest meeting Wed., Feb. 18, CC 373, 7:30 p.m.

Car Problems? Most repairs. Very reasonable. Call Dave at 482-6426.

Skiers - Tired of the high cost of ski repairs? For inexpensive ski tune-ups, call Dave and save! 457-5156.

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## Rides

Ride/Rider wanted to and from RPI afternoons. Call Tom at 438-8819.

## Jobs

Summer camp for retarded near Lake Placid now hiring. Campus inquiries arranged. Write: 2575 Troy Rd., Schuyler, NY 12309 or phone 487-8323.

Earn \$50-100 securing, stuffing envelopes. Free details. Write: Homeworkers - BE, box 178, Ellettsville, WI 53511.

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Lightselng. Free info. Write IJC box 52-NY, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Summer camp counselors. Overnight camp for girls in New York State's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI), sailing, fishing, small crafts, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music (piano), photography, drama, general counseling, group leaders. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rossen, Director, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore, PA 19081.

## For Sale

Plant, tape recorder, turntable, lifting weights, dishes, paperbacks, desk lamp, hockey skates, pictures: 861-5590, evenings.

Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins, expertly repaired. Acoustically, electrically. For sale: National Steel, Ovation 12-string, nice mandolin fiddle and others. Buzzy Levine's Stringed Instrument Workshop, 434-2014.

## Lost/Found

Lost: Sanyo calculator - Tuesday in CC. Please return. I need it desperately. Reward. Call Rebecca, 463-3824.

I lost a gold ring with five diamond chips two weeks ago. This ring has a lot of meaning to me, and so if you find it, please call Sharon at 7-5043. Reward.

Lost: Last Thursday, 2/12, gold cobra bracelet in Humanities near lounge. Please call Laurie, 7-5096.

## Housing

Wanted: One or two female, non-smoking apartmentmates to fill 4-bedroom furnished apartment on Hudson Street. For summer sublet and/or September occupancy. \$135/month includes utilities. Contact Sharon, 7-7980 or Jane, 7-3074.



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## Personals

Beav, I'm sorry I forgot on Friday so Happy Valentine's Day a little late. And no more seconds, okay? Love ya, Miss Safford's best student

Dearest Lyn, Hi, I love you. (I guess there's almost never a bad time to say that.) Love, Len

Capital District Art and Book Mart, 318 Central Ave. (near Quail), Phone: 465-2291. Professional book buyer, convert purchases to earnings, book buy dates: Feb. 16 - Feb. 28.

Remington's - SUNY Night, Thurs, 2/19. Have nothing to ride on Thursday night? Ride Sanchez the Bull! Live band - Only \$2 admission with invitation. Invitations given on dinner lines Monday and Tuesday night. Jorma is coming.

Dear Linda, "Who would have believed it? What will Dennis say? What will everybody else say?" Miracles do happen, Happy Belated Valentine's Day. I love you! Fragile Hannah

Dear Yobester, Good evening! When was the last time you saw Dark Shadows? Too bad you and Phill aren't married because we like having you as our suitemate. Happy 22nd birthday (you're ancient). Love, Paul McCartney and Billy Joel

Skiers - Tired of the high cost of ski repairs? For inexpensive ski tune-ups, call Dave and save! 7-5156.

Torrence, This one's for you wherever you are...Happy 19th Birthday! Enjoy! Love, Oscar

Laura, You have only 24 hours to get to class. Love, Ira and John

Finch, Thanks so much for just being "G". Here's to a fantastic birthday and much happiness in the future - together. I.L.Y., M-Face

"Hey Kids!" Thanks so much for the party and just for being the special people you are. I'll never forget you. Hannah

SUNY Night comes to Remington's on Thursday, Feb. 19! Tired of the Rat - Try the Bull! Only \$2 admission with invitation. Get yours in Campus Center by check cashing on Wednesday.

SUNYA Camera Club Interest Meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 18, CC 373, 7:30 p.m.

Big Snoodle, Pancakes without syrup? It's like me without you. Happy 5th. I love you. Little Snoodle

I'm not going to say a thing. Vote Ira Coleman for Senate

Throw pies at your "favorite" professors the night of Telethon. Info call Kathleen or Karen at 7-5102.

Come to Indian's Rock & Roll Quad Party featuring Group Therapy - A Live Band - Beer, munchies, soda, great music. Evelyn,

This one's for you. Community Service make-up orientation, Wed., Feb. 18, 4:00 p.m., LC 1.

Jorma - March 20 - CC Ballroom C, the J. on Dutch. No thank you. I get enough on Colonial. J. Chiplock

Dear Linda, "Who would have believed it? What will Dennis say? What will everybody else say?" Miracles do happen, Happy Belated Valentine's Day. I love you! Fragile Hannah

Bruce, Congrats! I'll be bringing the whole crew down for this one. Didn't I tell you not to give up acting? Break a leg!

Donna, Dancers - Marathon this Fri.-Sat., CC Ballroom, 8 p.m., sponsor sheets still available at info desk. Free admission. Proceeds to Telethon '81.

To all my friends, roomie, and suitees: Happy Valentine's Day! Happy Birthday Paige! Let's make my last semester here the best one ever. Love always, Meryl

Watch out for Jorma, Todd, and UCB!

Theresa McCarthy, The guys from KP miss your smiling face. Let's get together sometime soon.

Chrissy (Helney), Just want to tell you that I'm glad you're staying and I'm psyched (and excited) for another two years of partying and 2.0 cumes. You're a great kid - don't ever change.

SUNYA Camera Club Interest Meeting, Wed. Feb. 18, CC 373, 7:30 p.m.

Suite 1802, How can I thank you for all you've done for me - you're the greatest and I love you. Amy

is maximum sex still possible at Albany State? Find out Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in LC 2.

Marje, Can we be for real?

Cat, Thanks for loving me. Happy Belated Birthday. P.S. Yes, it grew back!

UCB Weekend - March 20 and 21. Look for details.

Anyone who had to pay a penalty to be released from their form contract should contact Legal Services (7-7811) or Harold James (489-7673).

Students interested in playing in Student-Faculty Basketball game, call Mark at 482-5275.

Marilyn M., We still care, so give us a call. Love, Your Friends

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SUNYA Camera Club, Interest Meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 18, CC 373, 7:30 p.m.

Dear Marilyn, I hope you're feeling better after your vacation. It must be nice to student teach and get all these holidays. No Longer in the Combat Zone

Hey you two on Winthrop Avenue, Sorry, I'm just bored and feel like messing around. So what's new? Great. Catch you later... Much

Kathleen and Karen, Thanks so much for your dedication, support, Freshfitters, arms, and friendship. It was a pleasure working with you two. The Thigh

SUNY Night at Remington's Thurs, Feb. 19.

Talented? Show off at Telethon '81. Audition applications available at CC 130. Info call Amy, 465-9959 or Dorie, 436-9076.

L.L.G., Happy 19th birthday! We love ya, D.M., L.V., D.F., G.M., C.P., D.M., L.B.

Group Therapy is coming to Henway's on Friday, Feb. 20.

SUNYA Camera Club Interest Meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 18, CC 373, 7:30 p.m.

Dearest Susanne, Happy V-Day honey! Here's to 5 of the happiest months of my life. I love you. Steve

What do 10,000 women want in the ideal man? Find out, Feb. 19 at 9 p.m. in CC 375.

Betty, Hope you have a great 19th birthday! Be cool and aloof. Love always, Veronica and Todd P.S. Where's the lamp?

TODD HOBIN - March 21st - CC Ballroom

Yes, Marilyn, you read that right. Belated Birthday wishes, Sharon. Love, Your Roomie (yes, this time it's me)

Stephen, I will never be able to thank you enough for helping me that night. In many ways you will always be my best friend. I love you. Your friend always, Hannah

SUNY Night at Remington's Thurs, Feb. 19.

Dear, Dear Paula, I'm so, so sorry! Love, Michael

Dear Michael, I love you too. Donna

Dancers - Marathon this Fri.-Sat., CC Ballroom, 8 p.m., sponsor sheets still available at info desk. Free admission. Proceeds to Telethon '81.

To all my friends, roomie, and suitees: Happy Valentine's Day! Happy Birthday Paige! Let's make my last semester here the best one ever. Love always, Meryl

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No Longer in the Combat Zone

Hey you two on Winthrop Avenue, Sorry, I'm just bored and feel like messing around. So what's new? Great. Catch you later... Much

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- Call the above number and ask for the tape by name and number.
- The tape will be played over the phone (5-8 minutes).
- A phone counselor will be available at the end of the tape if you wish further information or assistance

**Available Tapes**

**Sexuality:**

- 101 Female Homosexuality
- 102 Male Homosexuality
- 103 Male Role Identification
- 104 Womens' Sexual Satisfaction
- 105 Male Sexual Timing Problems
- 106 Communication in Love and Sex.
- 107 Birth Control Methods
- 108 Am I Pregnant?
- 109 Sexually Transmitted Diseases.

**Self-Help**

- 201 How To Meet People
- 202 Time Management
- 203 Loneliness
- 204 Accepting Yourself
- 205 How to Handle Stress
- 206 Test Anxiety
- 207 Relaxation
- 208 Tips on Losing Weight
- 209 Coping with a Broken Relationship
- 210 Dealing with Anxiety
- 211 What is Depression
- 213 How to Deal with Depression
- 214 Recognizing Feelings of Loss
- 215 Death and Dying

**Interpersonal Skills:**

- 301 Asserting Yourself
- 302 How to Say 'No'
- 303 Being in Love
- 304 Intimacy
- 306 Helping Others with Problems
- 307 Constructive Conflict Resolution Techniques
- 308 Resolving Conflicts in Relationships

**Crises:**

- 401 Recognising Suicidal Potential
- 402 Dealing with Suicidal Crisis
- 403 Rape
- 404 Transsexualism

**Substance Abuse**

- 501 Marijuana: Pros and Cons
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- 503 Recognising Drinking Problems
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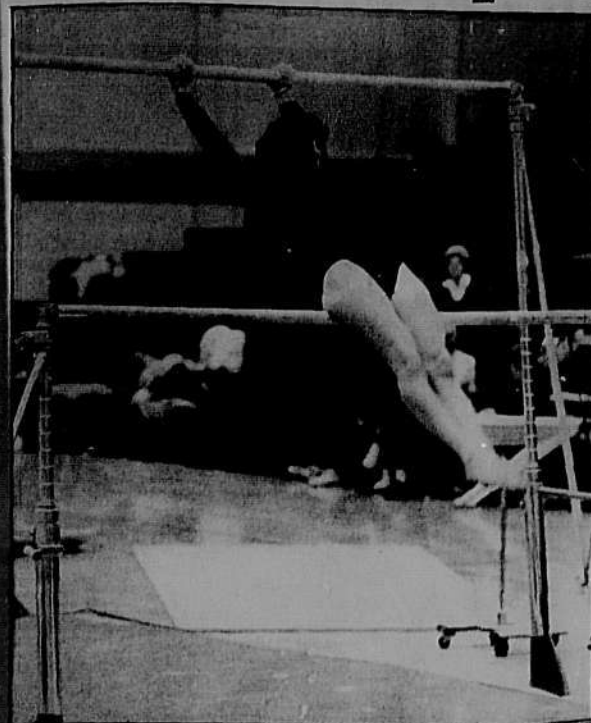
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LC 23

**Top Level Competition Too Much For Gymnasts**



Division I Hofstra and Division II University of Connecticut proved too much for the gymnastics team. (Photo: Mark Nelson)

by Gail Goldstein

The Great Dane gymnasts competed on Saturday against Division I Hofstra and Division II University of Connecticut, and lost to both teams. Hofstra won with 120.85 points, Connecticut was second (111.65), and Albany was third (79.25). As Albany gymnastics coach Pat Duval-Spillane anticipated, "A high level of gymnastics was exhibited due to the fact that Division I and II schools can recruit and offer scholarships. Albany, being a Division III school can do neither."

The Danes started the season with a small team and this number has continually grown smaller due

to an excessive amount of injuries. Top gymnast Elaine Glynn, who was forced to withdraw from the competition due to a sprained back commented, "The team is working hard, but the number of injured members is definitely a hindering factor in our ability to win meets."

Duval-Spillane added, "Due to the injuries, many members are starting to compete in events in which they normally don't perform. However, even though they are competing in more events than normally, we still don't have the required number of competitors in each event."

The gymnasts that did compete in Saturday's meet performed fine routines. Ann Salsmeyer received a

7.4 on her handspring vault and Barb Shaw got a 6.7 on her uneven bars routine.

On the balance beam, Albany fared well. Elicia Steinberg received a 6.3, Salsmeyer reached 5.25 and Debbie Schocher who performed her routine with a broken hand did a fine job, attaining a score of 5.0.

In the all-around competition, Steinberg scored a 27.25. This is her third of four required scores needed to qualify for the Eastern Championships.

Steinberg and the other gymnasts will be able to try again for more qualifying scores on Saturday at home when they will meet New Paltz and Keene State at 1:00 p.m.

**Problems Plague Women Cagers**

by Lori Cohen

The Albany State women's basketball team faced tough competition this weekend and came out of it in a disappointing fashion plagued by sicknesses, people playing out of their normal positions, and just a basic slump. The women lost to Hartwick 84-55 and to Hamilton 60-37.

The game at Hartwick was an exciting one for almost the entire first half. Both teams played excellent defense and traded baskets. But with nine minutes still to go in the first half, the Danes slowed down and stopped moving on offense. "Once we stopped moving on offense, Hartwick began to score more and they broke the game open," Albany women's basketball coach Amy Kidder reflected.

Down 45-32 at the end of the half, the Danes began a comeback, and reeled off eight points to Hartwick's two. However, they could not keep the momentum going and had a total lack of continuity.

"We would get close, then we would stop and take a break. Two of their players were real hot in the first half, but in the second half we held them defensively for about six minutes. Still, we could not capitalize on it," Kidder said.

Lynne Burton led Albany with 18 hard fought points.

The game at Hamilton was a totally different story. Plagued by cold shooting, Kidder had pro-

blems. Nancy Halloran and Burton, the teams leading scorers, both had bad shooting nights, and the results were disastrous.

The game remained close again for the entire first half. "We played really well the first half" both Kidder and assistant coach Chris Behrens commented.

The second half began the same way until Albany stopped making baskets. They were able to manage only eight baskets for the whole second half. Luanne Lalonde proved to be a bright spot for Albany scoring nine points and playing aggressively under the boards.

Behrens said, "Luanne played the best she's played in a long time."

With Halloran and Burton cold nobody could pick up the slack and the final score, 60-37, showed this.

"We could not buy a basket during the second half. We shot a lot, taking good shots, we just could not sink them," Behrens said.

The women will play at Oswego tonight and then participate in the Capital District Tournament at Union, this weekend.

**Women's Track Faring Well Versus Top Teams**

by Marc Haspel

It has been a very busy last week and a half for the Albany State women's indoor track team. Faring well against mostly Division I competition in all of their most recent meets, the squad took a fourth place in the Dartmouth meet on Saturday, a third place in the Connecticut meet last week and a fourth place in the Vermont meet, also last week.

The track team currently has a record of 3-9 but that does not really reflect the quality of the team's performances thus far. Most of the losses have been to scholarship schools, that have provided very tough opposition for the Division III Danes. Still, Albany entries have consistently managed thirds and fourths in competition.

Saturday, the Dartmouth meet pitted Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown and Albany (they finished in that order). The Danes received fine efforts in the hurdles and the long jump events. Lisa France, took a third in the hurdles, in 9.5 seconds, followed by teammate Jocelyn Hess, who came in fourth.

In the long jump, Sandy Wilbur took a third place with a jump of 4.32 meters. She was, however injured in that event and could not enter the 200-meters or shot put, two of her regular events.

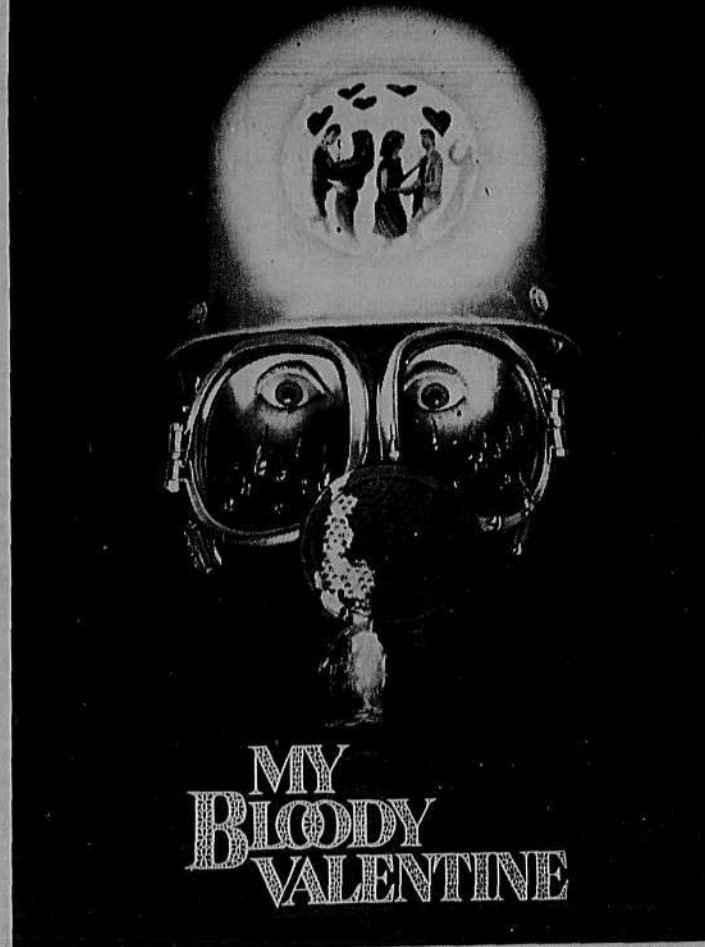
"She (Wilbur) is a pentathlete. Her loss is quite a factor," said Albany women's track coach Barbara Palm.

One week ago, the Danes went to Connecticut to participate in the University of Connecticut meet. The host team, Connecticut won the meet with a score of 85 points followed by Tufts, Albany and Wesleyan. Lisa Neporent placed sixth in the 1500-meter event and again, Hess took a fourth place in the hurdles event. Pat Beecher and Lori Cohen finished fifth and sixth respectively in the 55-meter dash, while Deb Edwards came in third in the long jump and fourth in the high jump. The Dane relay also took a third place.

The Danes began this busy week and a half period by finishing fourth in a five team meet at the University of Vermont. Cortland won the overall competition with a total of 76 points, followed by Vermont, Plattsburgh, Albany and Saint Michaels. France took a fourth in the hurdles with a time of 7.7 seconds. Edwards leaped to a second place in the long jump with a distance of 15' and 7.5". She also placed fourth in the 200-meters event.

The women's track team's next outing is Saturday at Plattsburgh.

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# Things Are Looking Up Again For J.V. Danes

## Beat Plattsburgh, RPI In Week

by Marc Haspel

Up again, in a season full of ups and downs, Albany State junior varsity basketball team beat the Plattsburgh Cardinals, 63-55 Saturday night at University Gym. Two nights before that, the jayvees avenged an earlier season loss to the RPI Engineers by beating them convincingly, 76-57.

The J.V. Danes had little problem handling the Cardinals. To begin with, Plattsburgh only had seven players on the jayvee squad. Several players had been brought up to the varsity and others were ill, according to Cardinal J.V. head basketball coach Dan Theiss.

Yet after Dane forward Dean Graebell (20 points, game high) opened the scoring with a three-point play, the Cards went on a 10-4 scoring streak. But a Billy Everett (15 points) double pump lay-up 5:45 into the game gave Albany the lead, 12-10, which they never relinquished.

Even though the Cards fell behind early in the score, Theiss kept using a zone defense allowing Albany to stall for the final 2:30 of the first half (leading 26-19).

"They were bigger than us. Our biggest guy was six inches smaller than theirs. It would have been to their advantage to play man-to-man. I went to a zone to get possible two-on-ones and to stay out of foul trouble," Theiss explained.

But the Danes had different ideas. Albany J.V. head basketball coach Rick Skeel wanted to open up a running game on the Cards. "We wanted to run on these guys. Once they went into a zone, it hurt since we had little outside shooting," Skeel said.

The Danes, however, took advantage of the Cardinals' weak zone and were able to work the ball inside. "They were trying to be conservative on defense and we were still working the ball inside," said Albany forward George Archible, who has also played very tough defense in recent games.

Four times, the Danes opened up 12-point leads. Twice on Bill Reilly's short jump shots, once on Dan O'Donnell's banker and the final time coming on Everett's short pop.

But, over a 5:28 span late in the second half, Plattsburgh outscored Albany 14-8, with Jim Gant accounting for six of those. "Gant was hotter than a firecracker tonight. But we did a nice job on him," said Skeel.

Plattsburgh got within six points over that late half surge, but Graebell killed any Cardinal hopes of catching up by stealing the ball in Albany's end and going up for a thunderous slam dunk with just 19 seconds remaining. That bucket ended the scoring at 63-55.

"We got outside shots and rebounded," said Everett. "It was a pretty good game for us." Thursday night, the Danes had a good game against RPI also. Earlier this season, Albany had lost to the considerably taller team by eleven points, 62-51, but Thursday, things were quite different.

The problem facing Albany in the first meeting was the domination by the big men, especially 6-8 Engineer forward Bill Bowers. This time, Albany overcame that problem by running all over the Engineers and managing to out-rebound them.

Everett scored 26 points and Archible was nearly invincible under the boards with twelve points mostly coming from offensive rebounds.

"We ran on them and we made them put their smaller faster guys in. That's how you have to beat them," said Skeel.

Albany took a comfortable 40-17 lead into halftime which allowed Skeel to do "a little overcoaching. I started experimenting a bit. We tried a couple of offenses," said the Danes coach.

The jayvees controlled the tempo of the entire game, (quite contrary to the previous contest between these two teams) stalling and running in at will. The final score was 76-57.

"We came out of our shell against RPI. We were playing a good game, believing in the pass," said guard Carl Askew. "We're playing more like a team now."



The Jayvee basketball squad started winning again with two big victories against Plattsburgh and R.P.I. (Photo: Lois Mattaboni)

# Men Swimmers SUNY Center Champs

by Bob Bellafiore

Paced by double winners Joe Shore, Steve Bonawitz, and Bill Derkasch, the Albany State men's swimming team came from behind in the third to last event to take the Seventh Annual University Center Championship, Friday night at University Pool. Albany's 63 points was enough to lead the field of the four SUNY centers, with Buffalo

taking second (56 points), Stony Brook getting third (47 points), and Binghamton bringing up the rear with 38 points.

"It was a very big win," said Albany's men's swimming coach Ron White. "It was probably our biggest win of the season. We beat two very strong teams."

The Danes placed four swimmers

in the winning slots in seven races. Shore, along with hitting his personal best in taking the 200-yard Individual Medley (2:06.03), set a meet record in the 200-yard Breast Stroke, hitting the wall in 2:19.23. Bonawitz won the 200-yard Butterfly (2:09.1) and the 200-yard Backstroke (2:06.92).

Kevin Ahern, swimming alone because of the meet set up, put his

name in the books, breaking both the meet record and the University Pool mark with his 1:49.78 timing in the 200-yard Freestyle.

Diver Bill Derkasch was the other double winner for Albany, taking the one-meter Required Diving event, as well as the one-meter Optional Dive. It was his performance in the latter, the eleventh event in this 13-event competition, that put the Danes on top for good.

White felt that it wasn't necessarily the winners that were the key to Albany's victory, but the swimmers who placed in the four other scoring slots that gave his team the advantage.

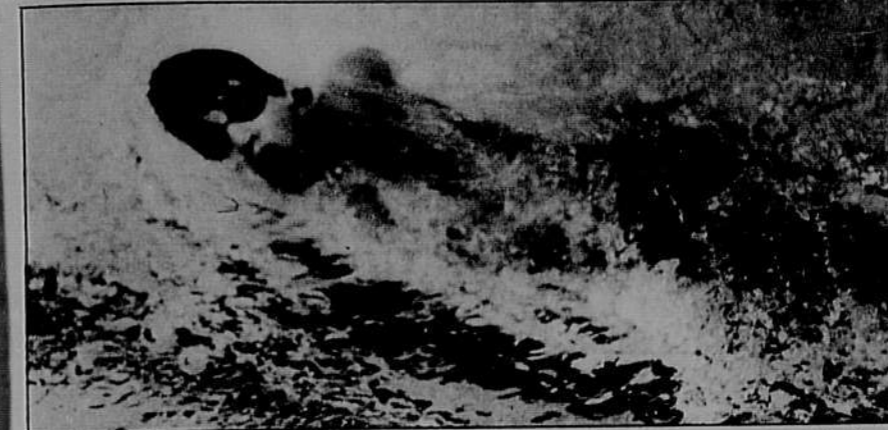
"We had the depth," White said. "Anyone who got into the top five (spots) did a good job."

"We didn't win a relay and we won the meet — that's the type of meet it was."

Albany placed second in the 400-yard Medley Relay, as well as another number two finish in the 500-yard Freestyle. The Danes also picked up two thirds, a fourth, and a fifth, but, according to White, it was Frank Kozakiewicz' fourth place finish in the 200 yard Breast

ASP Top Ten	
1. Virginia	39
2. Oregon State	36
3. LSU	31
4. DePaul	27
5. Wake Forest	25
6. Utah	20
7. North Carolina	14
8. UCLA	12
9. Iowa	8
10. Kentucky	3

Points awarded on a 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis.



The men's swimming team came from behind to defeat Binghamton, Buffalo, and Stony Brook in the University Center Championship on Friday night at University Pool. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

# Trackmen Partake In Valentine's Day Massacre

by Jim Markotsis

The Albany State mens track and field team gave three opponents their version of Valentine's Day as they massacred R.P.I., Union and Siena Saturday. When the smoke had cleared it was Albany on top with 62.5 points, R.P.I. second (46.5), Union third (40), followed by Siena (25). This meet, held at Union leaves Albany with an impressive 9-3 record for the season.

Once again Albany men's track and field coach Bob Munsey had nothing but positive thoughts about the meet—once it was over. But before the meet he was busy reshuffling people into events due to assorted injuries and illnesses. Among the incapacitated were Jim Roth, hurdler Mitch Harford and Bruce Briggs. His efforts proved to be quite effective, and paid off in the very first event—the long jump.

Without Briggs jumping, junior Tim Gunther knew he needed to score well to get the team off on the right foot. He did, coming through with a personal best, and it qualified him for the state meet.

"I've been thinking about this meet all week," Gunther said, "and I just relaxed and put it all together." In the same event, freshman Greg Ulrich (jumping in his first meet) tied for fourth place.

The second event was the hurdles, which has been the strongest event of the year for the Danes. Yet without Harvard, Albany was going into the event without their best. But as Munsey has been saying lately, "the clutch kids came through," and the hurdles finished 1,2,3. Steve Decker was the winner, followed by Brian Ragule and Dan Kennedy. Thus, the tone of the meet was set after the first two events where the Danes jumped out to a quick lead even without two key performers.

Scott James took a third in the 1500-meters which was the third event of the afternoon.

The fourth event was a real big one for the Danes, with Kennedy shattering the school record in the pole vault. The previous record (which Kennedy has tied) was 13 feet. In winning the event on Saturday he vaulted one foot better. Ragule finished second with an impressive 13 foot vault. At this point there was no stopping the Danes.

In the next two events Albany added two third place finishes and two fourth to their rapidly growing score. Ed Miller high jumped six feet with a badly swollen foot, and Bob Terpstra was right behind him in fourth place. The triple jump saw Gunther coming through with another personal record of 12.79 meters as he took third, and Bill Condon (12.72 meters) took fourth.

In the 45-meter dash, Howie Williams broke his own school record as he won the event in 5.4

seconds. Al Ferguson matched the old school record of 5.5 seconds as he crossed the finish line in second place.

Ferguson came right back in the next event to take another second, this time in the 400-meters. Munsey had nothing but praise for Ferguson. "He ran the dash twice, once to qualify, once to score. He then ran the 400-meters only 10 minutes after the dash and qualified for the state meet with a time of 52.0," Munsey said, praising Ferguson. Pete Passidomo took third in the event and Scott Sachs came in fourth.

The 500-meters was won by Tony Ferrei (1:05.6). Bruce Shapiro took second and Tim Kane fourth in the 800-meter run as the Danes kept pouring it on.

In the 3000-meters, sophomore Chris Lant gave a fine performance and narrowly missed qualifying for the state meet, but did win the event.

As the last two events approached Albany had already wrapped up the victory, but "they just don't know when to quit," Munsey mused.

In the 1600-meter relay the team took second. Passidomo led off followed by Paul Eichelberger, Ferguson and anchored by Ferrei. The 3200-meter relay team (Silva, Chris Pratt, Jim Gottesfeld and Kane) was even more successful as they finished first.

Munsey has had a tough time being realistic about his team's chances in the state meet because they have performed so well this year. Even without key performers, someone was there to fill in and do just as well. Gunther calls the team "fantastic and very supportive of each other." It becomes more evident why Munsey calls his Danes "the clutch kids."

Swimming the Cygnets will host a swim show February 28, at 8:15 p.m. at University Pool. Performing along with the eight Albany swimmers will be three A.A.U. teams — the Troy Sculptins, the Glens Falls Coquins, and the Schenectady Park Side Persides. Kevin Yeager, a junior, will also perform for Albany at the show.

The Cygnets came in second place by the difference of a minor seven point spread to Villanova in the synchronized swimming Routine Invitational held at University Pool on Saturday. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

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## Five Grapplers Qualify For National Tourney

by Larry Kahn

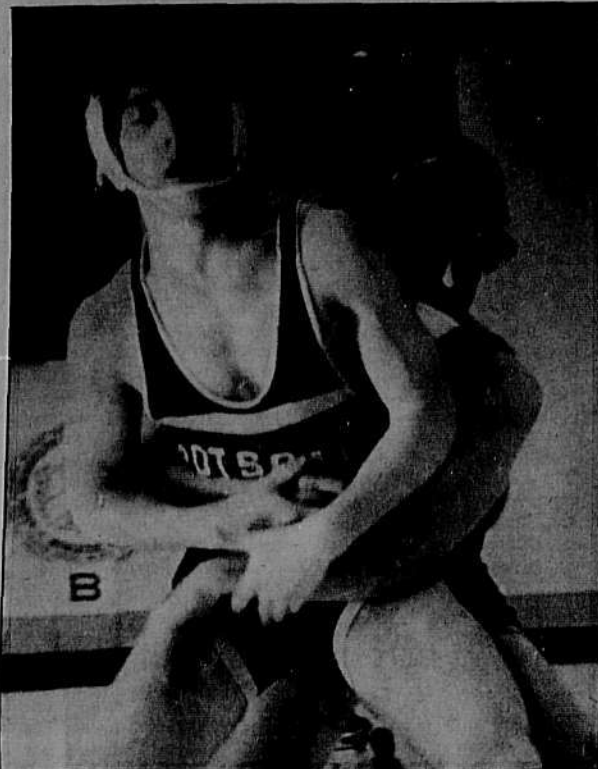
Sometimes it's just too easy to write off a struggling team. The Albany State wrestling squad floundered through a disappointing 7-13 season, and for all intents and purposes looked like an also ran. But this weekend five Albany wrestlers dramatically turned their season around, surprising everybody by qualifying to compete in the Division III National Championships.

Andrew Seras, Spiro Theofilatos, Bill Endres, Vic Herman and Mark Goossens all placed in the top four of their respective weight classes in the very difficult SUNYAC tournament to send them on an all expenses paid trip to John Carroll University in two weeks.

"It was a great showing," said an obviously pleased and excited Albany head wrestling coach Joe DeMeo about the Danes' impressive fifth place finish. "Everybody wrestled great—they got good just at the right time to get good."

The big story, as it has been all year, was Seras. Wrestling at 134 pounds, he brought home Albany's first SUNYAC championship in eight years and upped his overall record to an amazing 39-5-1.

"Seras has proven throughout the year that not only can he win the big ones, but that he can beat the guys who can win the big ones,"



The grapplers qualified five wrestlers in the SUNYAC tournament to go to the Division III Nationals. (Photo: Alan Calem)

DeMeo proudly noted.

Seras pinned John Egitto of Binghamton in the first round, and then edged his former high school co-captain, Tim Abigail from Brockport, 8-6. He then went on to the finals and outpointed Potsdam's Mark Norris, 11-8, in what many people felt was the most exciting match of the tournament.

"I was confident, but I really had to come up with something extra at the end," Seras said about his match against Norris, and added, "It was extra sweet making it to the finals, and also beating Tim."

Theofilatos qualified at 142 pounds, winning two out of his three matches. In the first round he wrestled Joe Sciarra to a 10-10 tie in regulation and after an overtime period they were still even, but Theofilatos was awarded the match on criteria. He then went on to pin Leo Cosgrove and was leading in his final match, 6-3, with only 0:39 remaining when he lost on a fall.

"He was wrestling just super," commented DeMeo.

Early in the season Endres was out with a knee injury, but he seems to have recovered nicely. The 150 pounder beat the number four seed, 9-3, lost to the eventual champion, Joe Gian, and then came up with a clutch victory over Tim Hogan, 6-3, for fourth place.

"That took the pressure off,"

said Endres, who then defaulted the next match due to illness.

Herman, the team captain, was seeded first in the 177 pound class, but had to settle for fourth after suffering an injury in the semifinals. He nipped Paul Newman in the opener, 3-2, was injured in the semis, but came back to overwhelm Potsdam's Rich Schlanisky, 16-0.

"I wasn't wrestling that well," Herman noted. "If I lost that match I wouldn't go to Nationals, so I just let everything go."

Goossens, a freshman heavyweight, wrestled brilliantly to earn himself a spot in the Nationals. He bested John O'Sullivan in his first match, 9-0, was tripped up by Brockport's Chris Haley, 14-3, in the second round, but put a lock on fourth place by crushing Jeff Palmer, 8-0. He lost his final match to Bob Kassitas, whom he had lost to twice before this year.

Seth Zamek also wrestled well for Albany, finishing fifth in the 118 pound division, and is the first alternate to Nationals.

Only 300 wrestlers in the nation make it to the Division III championships and the five Albany will be sending in the most they have ever qualified. Of the 30 competitors in each weight class, the top eight will gain All-American status, a feat only accomplished five times before by Albany wrestlers.

## Cesare's Shot With :02 Left Downs Union, 66-64

### Open Rough Week With Romp Over Plattsburgh

by Bob Bellafiore

**SCHENECTADY** — Ray Cesare's short jump shot with just two seconds remaining broke a 62-62 deadlock, and gave the Albany State basketball team a 64-62 win over a late-surging Union College team, Monday night at Union's Memorial Field House.

The Danes led by 11 points, 57-46, with 8:37 to go in the game, but Union went on a 13-3 tear in the next five minutes to close the gap. Guard Joe Clinton's (20 points) three-point play with 24 seconds left knotted the contest at 62, when Albany called time out, and set up their final play.

It was designed that Albany would wait until there were 10 seconds left on the clock, and then look for either Pete Stanish, Rob Clune, or Cesare to shoot.

"We wanted to run a stall for 10 seconds, and then establish a point man," Cesare said. "But it didn't work out."

"That person that had the ball with 10 seconds was supposed to go down (near the basket) and either dish off or look to shoot," Stanish said.

Stanish was that person. With five ticks left on the clock, he let go with a jumper from the corner that missed.

"I knew how much time was left, but they were playing the other men so hard, I had no choice but to shoot it," the forward continued.

The rebound flew over the hoarding quintet of Dutchman, and into Cesare's hands at the foul line. The senior took a step, and swished his shot over two outstretched defenders, clinching the victory.

But judging by the way the first 30 minutes of this Capital District clash went, it didn't seem as if it would come to a last second basket. Albany led for the entire game (except for a 40 second span early in the first half) and maintained control as well as a 10 point lead

throughout most of the contest, playing "as well as we've played all year," according to Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauers.

Union showed why they had won seven of their eight games coming into the contest (including victories over Division II Hartwick and then-

highly ranked Rochester) in the final eight minutes.

Behind their all-time leading scorer Joe Cardany's pairs of lay-ups and jump shots, and his blazing 7-8 second half shooting, (en route to a game high 21 points) the Dutchmen took advantage of Dane foul trouble, and gave Albany a run for their money.

"It was a great comeback they almost made," Sauers said. "I think Union, in the last ten minutes, played super defense. We were having trouble getting it in. I knew we would."

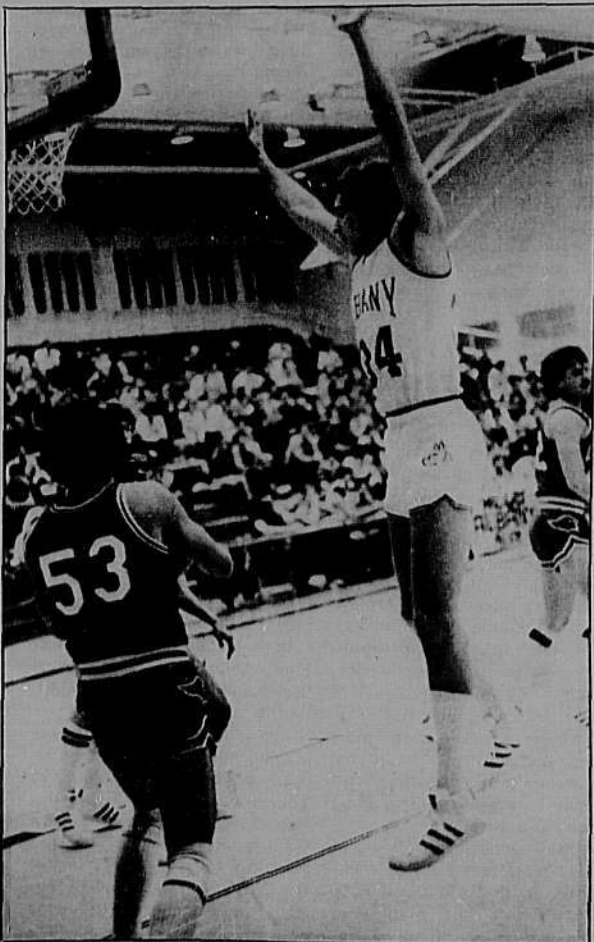
Still, the Danes had three men in double figures, with center John Dieckelman leading with 19 points. Stanish and Cesare — the duo that "combined" on the final play, chipped in ten apiece. As a team, Albany hit 27 of their 48 field goal attempts.

The 17-3 Danes are in the midst of their most grueling stretch of the schedule, with four games in the last seven days, and one more tomorrow.

"This has been the tough part of the season," Cesare said. "Everyone is just doing a real good job now. This was a real test for us."

Saturday night, in University Gym, the Danes were anything but loving to their Valentine's Day visitors from Plattsburgh. Earlier this season, the Cardinals played a zone defense against the Danes in Plattsburgh, but decided to go man-to-man this time around.

The result was some running offense and pressure defense by the



Ray Cesare hit a shot with two seconds left against Union giving Albany a 66-64 victory last night. (Photo: Sue Mindlich)

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## Sexual Harassment Policy Issued

by Beth Sexer

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary issued a letter to the university in January stating that the issue of sexual harassment as a violation of policy "applies equally to all aspects of campus life, including the classroom and extracurricular activities."

O'Leary's letter followed the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's (EEOC) publication of its final guidelines with respect to sexual harassment in the work place.

The EEOC guidelines state that sexual harassment is a violation of Section 703 of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. They apply to federal, state and local governments, as well as private employers with 15 or more employees.

The EEOC has defined harassment on the basis of sex as "unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other

verbal or physical conducts of a sexual nature" when:

— submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment

— submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions affecting such individual

— such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working environment.

O'Leary said that while the release of the EEOC guidelines gave him the impetus to release his policy statement, the government guidelines are "quite independent" from his own.

The EEOC guidelines apply only to employment, while the university policy extends even "to students in dormitories, and classes," O'Leary

said. "We are concerned with more than simply meeting the letter of the law or observing the technical requirements of employment regulations," O'Leary wrote. "At issue here is fundamental respect for the dignity of every person in the University."

O'Leary further wrote that he was referring the policy to the Council of Deans, appropriate academic officials, and the University Commission on Affirmative Action (UCAA). The UCAA, which is comprised of 30 people from all areas of the university, was organized to study and make recommendations on the subject of sexual harassment at SUNYA.

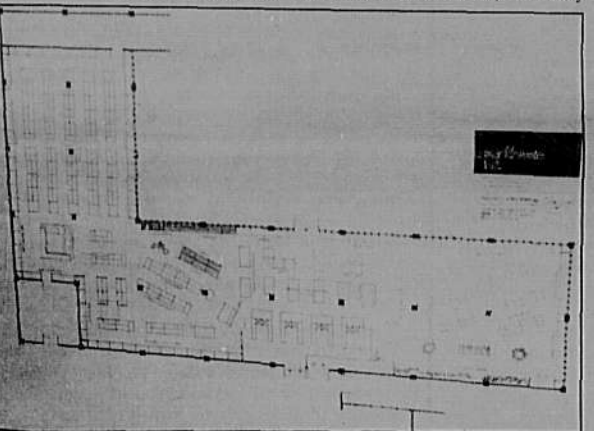
O'Leary also stated that as of January 1, 1981, the Affirmative Action office was moved from the Vice President's Office of Finance and Business to his own office, so that it reports directly to him.



Affirmative Action Officer Gloria DeSole. She believes the harassment issue should be taken more seriously. (Photo: Sue Mindlich)

O'Leary considered this move an "organizational statement of priority." The move, O'Leary said, reflects "my desire to press forward more vigorously on Affirmative Action on this campus."

Affirmative Action Officer Gloria DeSole also regards the president's actions as "a clear signal to the university that the president sees this office as a priority." continued on page eleven



Blueprints for proposed bookstore changes. Barnes and Noble plans to add a text information center to assist students. (Photo: Alan Calem)

## Barnes and Noble is Pleased

### Bookstore Changes Planned

by Arlene Sinkowitz and Mindy Safdia

Although Follett SUNY offered to pay University Auxiliary Service (UAS) more rent and a higher percentage of their sales than the three other companies bidding for the contract, Barnes and Nobles was still chosen, SUNY Bookstore Manager John Feuerborn said. "There were other considerations besides money," he added. According to UAS General

Manager E. Norbert Zahm, "it was a difficult decision. We were dealing with two of the best (Follett SUNY and Barnes and Noble).

"The real decision was made on the stores we looked at, the people we talked to, and company policies," he said.

Barnes and Noble Lease Store Director Bill Maloney said his company was "elated" about being awarded the contract and was "looking forward to operating the bookstore and improving service."

Maloney outlined several changes proposed for the Barnes and Noble-operated bookstore. Among these were: carrying New York Times best sellers at a year-round dis-

count, offering high quality shirts at the lowest possible price, reinstating a year-round used book buy-back, and hiring support workers from New York City to alleviate long lines and confusion during book rushes at the beginning of each semester.

Zahm reported that "cosmetically, the store will look very different than what it was." He said Barnes and Noble plans to add more color to brighten up the walls, install indirect lighting, and set up a text information center either in the center of the store or in an aisle near the textbooks.

Textbook prices, however, will remain the same. Maloney said Barnes and Noble will sell textbooks at manufacturers suggested retail prices, like any other college bookstore.

## Reagan Speaks on Economy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Here are the highlights of the economic package President Reagan proposed to Congress on Wednesday:

**IN SUMMARY**  
The president called for a "fundamental re-direction" of the government that includes budget reductions, individual and business tax cuts and reduced federal regulations, all designed to reduce inflation and unemployment and stimulate economic growth.

**THE BUDGET**  
For fiscal 1981, already nearly five months old, Reagan proposed maximum budget cuts of \$4.4 billion. For fiscal 1982, he proposed \$41.4 billion in program cuts that would be partially offset by a \$4.3 billion net increase for defense; \$5.7 billion in cuts in federally subsidized loan programs that are not listed in the budget and a \$2 billion increase in fees for people using federally run waterways and airways.

Reagan's 1982 budget calls for \$695.5 billion in spending and \$650.5 billion in revenues, for a deficit of \$45 billion. The budget would not be balanced until 1984 at



the earliest. Former President Jimmy Carter's budget for 1982 called for \$739.3 billion in spending and \$711.8 billion in revenues, for a deficit of \$27.5 billion.

**PROGRAM CUTS**  
Social aid, or "entitlement," programs would be restricted to limit help to the neediest. Spending cuts for food stamps, child nutrition, extended unemployment, import-related jobless benefits, student loans, black lung, Medicaid, disability insurance, Social Security

for students, minimum Social Security payments, low-income housing subsidies, welfare and federal retirement would save \$9.4 billion in 1982.

Programs considered "non-essential" or "ineffective" would be eliminated or cut back. Public service jobs would be phased out, and spending would be reduced for Amtrak and other mass transit subsidies, the Postal Service, education, health care, the arts, public broadcasting and foreign aid.

Also affected by cuts, elimination or funding delays would be dairy price supports, the Appalachian Regional Commission and other economic development programs, synthetic fuel and alternative energy development, sewage treatment and water projects, highway and airport construction and subsidized loans provided through the Rural Electrification Administration, Farmers Home Administration and Export-Import Bank.

**TAX CUTS**  
Personal income tax rates would



A commemoration of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King was held yesterday in the Campus Center Ballroom. Sponsored by the Department of African/Afro-American Studies and the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA), the event featured a luncheon as well as speeches. A brief presentation by SUNY Vice Chancellor James S. Smoot was followed by the keynote address of Schenectady Community College President Wright L. Lassiter. The ceremony ended with the presentation of outstanding student achievement awards. (Photo: Alan Calem)