

Sports Friday

DECEMBER 7, 1984

Danes slay Red Dragons, raise record to 5-0

By Dean Chang
MANAGING EDITOR

Led by seven straight points from Rich Chapman, the Albany State Great Danes pulled away from the Cortland Red Dragons late in the second half to record their fifth win, 74-59.

Cortland's Mike Stokes had just converted a three-point play to cut the Dane lead to six with four minutes to play. Albany Head Coach Dick Sauer substituted Chapman and Brian Kauppila in for Pete Gosule and Jan Zadoorian and got almost immediate results.

Cortland's Dave Wilson and Allen Scott were harrasing Dane point guard Danny Croutier on defense for most of the game. On this occasion, Croutier get the better of it. Scott went for the steal and Croutier dribbled around him for a 15-foot jumper. Scott came up from behind and fouled Croutier, who hit the free throw to give Albany a nine-point lead.

After Cortland's Pete Shene missed both his foul shots on the next possession, Chapman blocked the follow-up attempt and was fouled downcourt by Shene. Two free throws later, Greg Hart stole the ball from two Red Dragons which led to another field goal by Chapman.

At this point, Cortland was forced to gamble on defense. But the gamble didn't pay off. Off the full-court trap, Dave Adam found Chapman all alone under the basket for an easy pair that gave the Danes a 13-point lead and the game.

The play didn't go off as plann-

ed, according to Adam.

"We were in a high-post stall and I was looking for Danny, but he was being overplayed," said the Dane shooting guard. "When that happens, there's usually someone open. Then I saw Rich waving his arms under the basket."

Along with Hart, Chapman has beefed up the Danes in the middle. But the two don't play together nearly enough to Chapman's likings.

"I play with Greg for two minutes," said Chapman. "I'd love to play with him for the whole game, but usually we come in for each other. When we're in at the same time, no one's going to get any rebounds. He's my kind of player."

This was one game where Albany needed some physical play from their big men. Cortland's guards were constantly holding and roughing up Croutier, especially after Croutier's technical foul at the end of the first half.

"I think that they (Cortland) were trying to provoke me into hitting him (Wilson)," said Croutier, adding "and I almost did."

Neither coach was happy about the officiating, or more precisely, the lack of it.

"I thought the game got out of hand," said Sauer. "The officials let the game go too far."

Cortland Head Coach Bill Williams, the recipient of a technical foul late in the game, was less generous in his appraisal of the referees.

"I don't know of any place

where a coach gets a technical with 30 seconds left in the game," said Williams. "Only in Albany."

"The game was very physical, and there were fouls that should have been called on both sides," said Williams. "I have no complaints with the bumping that goes on. But if an arm is grabbed, that goes beyond allowing physical play."

Croutier and Wilson nearly got into an altercation, which might have been avoided had the officials been calling the game more tightly, according to both coaches. But neither coach would blame either player.

"You can't blame Wilson," said Sauer. "He's just trying to do his best. He's not as good of a player as Danny."

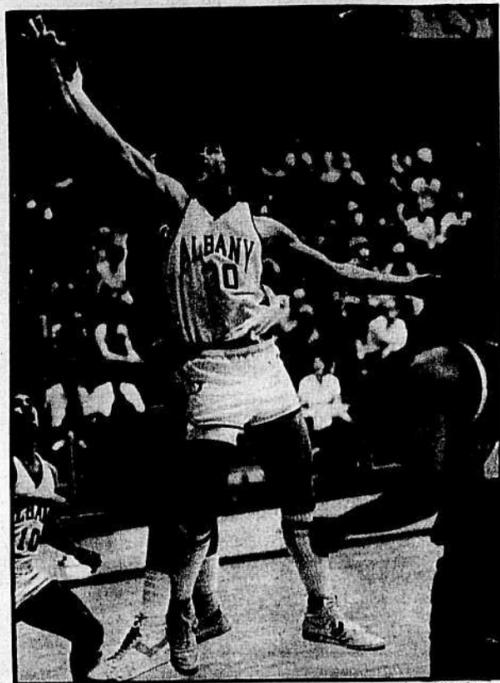
Cortland was the first SUNYAC opponent the undefeated Danes faced this year. This was also Albany's first game with a 45-second shot clock, something the Danes seemed oblivious to.

Albany rarely let the shot clock go down to under 15 seconds, even when killing time would have been a good idea.

"When we have that kind of lead, our players have to learn to take their time," said Sauer. "I don't think we took any shots in the last 20 seconds."

The Red Dragons were less fortunate. Cortland was forced to shoot several times to avoid having the clock run out. In one instance, Cortland's John Long's jumper failed to beat the clock and the ball was turned over.

"I didn't really care about that early one," said Williams. "I



LUCKEY UPS

Brian Kauppila fights for a rebound against Ithaca. In Wednesday's game against Cortland, Kauppila scored 10 points.

wanted to control the tempo of the game. When we run our offense effectively, we'll get our shots off in time."

In the first half, the Danes got off to an 8-2 lead and never looked back. Led by the shooting of

Adam, Croutier and Kauppila, Albany frustrated Cortland's zone defense time and time again. Adam knew that the Red Dragons would have to change their defensive strategy in the second half.

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Women cagers romp to 84-48 win over St. Rose

Aggressive second half cements Dane victory

By Kris Sauer
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday night, there were two very different Albany State women's basketball teams out on the court playing the College of Saint Rose or so it seemed.

Albany Head Coach Mari Warner said, "It was as if we played two different games — one in the first half, the other in the second half."

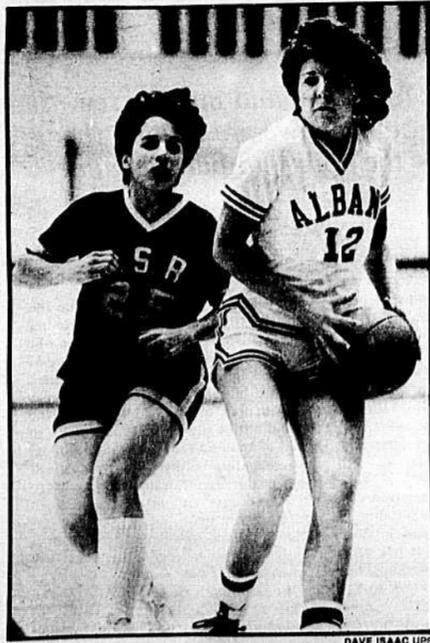
After the game, if you commended an Albany Stater on the "good game," they'd correct you, "good second half."

The final score of 84-48 does not give any indication of how poorly the Danes played in the first half. At half time Albany was ahead of St. Rose by 12 points, 36-24. By the end of the third quarter, the transformed Danes had over a 25-point lead.

The biggest problem in the first half was rebounding, especially offensive rebounds which were close to none. Saint Rose missed 14 shots of which Albany rebounded only nine. One St. Rose player had ten rebounds in the first half. This contrasts to St. Rose's only having 9 rebounds in the entire second half.

The next problem was shooting, which may be a continual problem for the Danes. Not only was there a considerable number of missed shots in the first half, the shooting percentage from the season's start has been lower than expected. Free throws are also a problem. Albany shot 18 for 29 from the line.

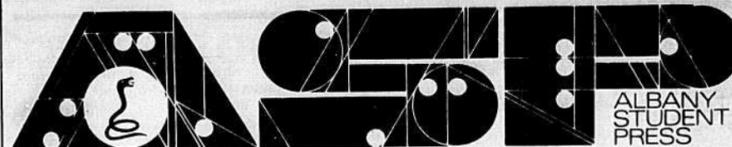
"One thing that was good to see in the game was that they played a box and one and a diamond and one against Rainny," said Warner. "It caused problems in the beginning, but then other people started scoring. There is no reason that everyone can't score — Our talent goes 14 deep."



DAVE ISAAC UPS

Donna Hughes takes the ball to the hoop against CSR. The women won the game, 84-48.

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VOLUME LXXI

Tuesday

December 11, 1984

NUMBER 43

SUNYA classes draw favorable reviews from most transfers

By Maddi Kun
STAFF WRITER

Is SUNYA really that tough? How do SUNYA's academics stack up against other private and state schools? During some recent informal interviews, transfer students gave SUNYA mixed reviews on its competitiveness, academics, professors, and classes.

"Albany is a good school to go to. It has a little of everything," one transfer student explained. "I went to Boston University as a freshman and I had a great time socially but the academics were the worst. Then I transferred to Brandeis University where the academics were better but the social atmosphere was not. Finally I transferred to Albany where I think there is a good mixture of academics and socializing."

Most transfers agreed that their choice was a good one. Senior Rhonda Kleinberg said she left Queens College to get more of a business education and to experience the "away school life." "I'm so glad I transferred, I think scholastically I got a good education and being away at school was a great experience."

Transfer students offered varying reasons for making the switch to SUNYA. A strong academic standing and the relative low cost of a state education are just two of the primary reasons transfer students maintain when discussing their decision to attend SUNYA.

Erin Ringham did not plan on transferring from University of Massachusetts until her sophomore year when she received less financial aid. "I would have stayed at University of Massachusetts," she said, had it not been for the financial problem. "It costs \$8,000 a year at U Mass, it was a lot easier financially to go to SUNYA," she added.

Andy Peik, a senior who transferred from Southampton College of Long Island University wanted to live in another environment and get a taste of a larger school. "I came from a small secluded school, I found Albany to be a very big change but I'm very happy I made the switch."

One transfer student encountered negative feedback concerning her transfer. "I transferred from a private University and I've found differences academically but my professors have asked me why I transferred. They implied that I was moving down a level by transferring to Albany."

Most transfer students agreed that the pressure in this school is evident not only in the classes but in everyday SUNYA life. "The pressure here is definitely more intense than at St. Johns University. And although my GPA was affected by my transferring, I'm glad I did it anyway," explained junior Joey Pugliese. "Hopefully my future employers will feel the same," he added.

Not all transfer students felt that the competition at SUNYA was so intense. Senior Howie Landman, who transferred from Bucknell University to attend a larger school in a more metropolitan area, said "At Bucknell there was much more pressure than at Albany, it was very cut-throat. The thing I love about Albany is

"I guess the last 10 years witnessed a tendency towards looseness in relationships, because young people are more free to meet easily and say good-bye easily. . ."

—Kiril Kasyanov

Russian student panelists offer glimpses of their lives

By Lisa Strain
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Eight Soviet students visiting SUNYA on an exchange program from the Thorez Institute in Moscow revealed some surprising differences and striking similarities between U.S. and Soviet ways of life, in a campus panel discussion last Thursday night.

"Young men are the same everywhere," said Kiril Kasyanov in response to a question about dating in the Soviet Union. "Young people are quite free to do different things — on the weekends you can go to bars. In the summer when it's warm you can go to Gorky Park, sit on the bank of the Moscow River."

"I guess the last 10 years witnessed a tendency toward looseness in relationships, because young people are more free to meet easily and say goodbye easily — the situation in our country is the same as it is here," Kasyanov explained.

Only civil marriages are legal in the Soviet Union, according to Valentin Klimanov. "If a couple wants to get married in a church, their union won't be regarded as legal," he said. If they want a religious ceremony, they can go to church, but as Alex Kozin explained, "it's very expensive because the church is separate from the state, and depends entirely on private donations."

Divorce is a "very sharp" problem, Klimanov said. "When a couple gets married they must have two witnesses from both sides, and if they get divorced within one year these witnesses must pay a fine of 100 rubles each." One ruble is equivalent to about \$1.23 in American dollars. The main reason so many couples get divorced, Klimanov explained, is that "they are usually very young, sometimes 18 or 19. They don't know each other very well, or a young couple doesn't consider their feelings very well."

Abortion in the Soviet Union does not seem as controversial an issue as in the US, according to Kasyanov. "We don't have such a problem. Every woman can go to the hospital, but before doing this she must take a blood test, and the doctors make sure the's o.k. Abortion is widely used and quite frequent, and the percentage is increasing," he said.

Other questions asked by members of the audience concerned sexual

Student surveys of general ed. courses axed by University

By Pam Schusterman
STAFF WRITER

Beginning this semester, there will be no student evaluations of SUNYA's general education courses because, explained a SUNYA official, the surveys are "not meeting the requirements of the students or the Committee on Evaluation Policy."

"The problems with SURGE (Survey of general education courses)," said Patrick Terenzini, Acting Assistant to President for Planning, "are the students weren't using them, they weren't providing valuable information for the committee, and several departments were conducting private evaluations and found these (SURGE) burdensome."

"SURGE was stopped when questions about usefulness of the forms arose," said Acting University President Judith Ramaley.

Student and university officials say they are exploring new means of conducting student surveys, but for now, students will have to get by on previous semesters' evaluations.

One alternative student leaders are considering is a student-run survey called SCATE, Student Course and Teacher Evaluation. This would replace the administratively run SURGE that was suspended by Ramaley beginning this fall.

Under this plan, said Steve Landis, a student member of University Senate serving on the Council on Educational Policy and Subcommittee of Evaluation Policy, surveys would be distributed in the same manner as most campus publications such as the Albany Student Press. According to Landis, Binghamton currently uses this method. He noted that no actual plans have been made yet for the implementation of this survey. "But the fact is," Landis said, "we are losing a year of student input which is critical, because education tends to move very slowly."

SURGE was evaluated at the end of the Fall 1983 semester and was found to be ineffective, despite articles announcing its availability in the Center for Undergraduate Education, Student Association Office, and the Library Reserve Desk, said Terenzini.

Communications professor Robert Sanders of the Communications Department said, "The bottomline is that students are looking at numbers and not understanding the forms properly, it



ERICA SPIEGEL UPS

Patrick Terenzini

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NEWS BRIEFS

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airport.
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"For the world's leading democracy, the task is not only immediate self-preservation but our responsibility as a protector of international peace, on whom many other nations rely for their security," Shultz said.

Jacksons' tour ends

Los Angeles
(AP) The Jackson Brothers, illuminated by an autumn moon and laser beams, rocked into the hearts of thousands of fans as they concluded a 55-concert, five-month Victory Tour occasionally troubled by criticism and confusion.

The show was sold out with about 50,000 people, although 2,000 tickets had been available Saturday. The 20-city tour took in \$75 million despite giving out an estimated \$1 million worth of free passes

to underprivileged youngsters.

Label change sought

Washington, D.C.
(AP) Some people in the hard liquor business think they've come up with a way to make their product more palatable to the baby-boom generation, but first they have to persuade the government to change labeling laws.

Their idea is "light liquor," bottled spirits with lower alcohol content, fewer calories and more appeal to younger people, who are tending to avoid hard liquor. The problem is that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms requires any liquor that is less than 40 percent alcohol, or 80 proof, to be labeled "diluted" — a designation that turns off buyers.

So the Heublein Spirits Group, a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries, asked the bureau to allow it to market "light" or

"mild" whiskeys below the 80 proof minimum without the "diluted" label.

Statewide

Conspiracy charged

Albany
(AP) A former state assemblyman and three other men have been indicted by a grand jury on accusations that they tried to steal at least \$250,000 from the state by inflating the cost of an AIDS research project, authorities said Monday.

Those charged in the indictment are: former Assemblyman Stephen Greco, 65, of Buffalo; John Natarelli, 27, of Rensselaer; Pasquale Natarelli, 74, of Buffalo, identified as the uncle of John Natarelli; and John Szczesniak, 33, of Troy.

The four surrendered to authorities and were to be arraigned later today in Albany County Court, said Ronald Goldstock, director of the state Organized Crime Task Force.

Testimonies conflict

New York City
(AP) CBS producer George Crile resumed his testimony Monday in front of Gen. William C. Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit, giving jurors an account that differed sharply from last week's testimony by former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

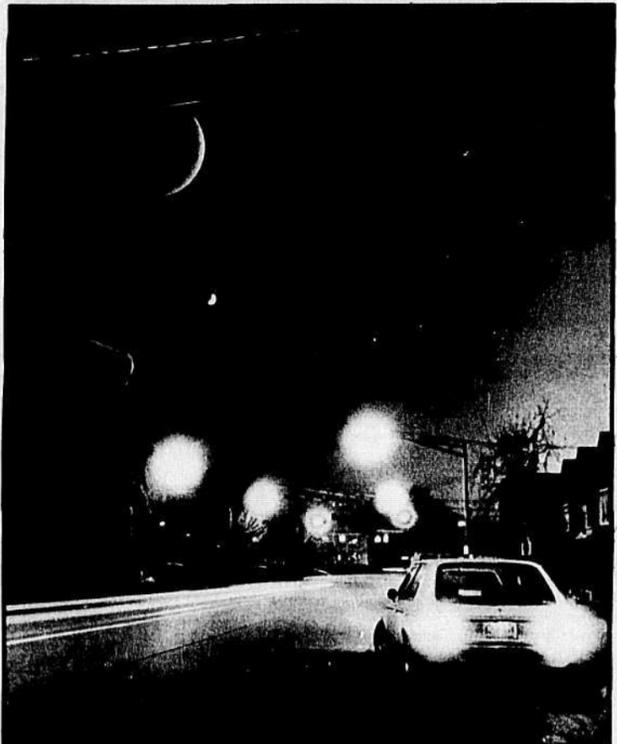
Crile produced the 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which accused Westmoreland of trying in 1967 to prevent information about enemy strength from reaching President Lyndon B. Johnson and others in Washington.

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, deliberately understated the size of the enemy in order to make it appear that U.S. forces were winning the war, the broadcast charged.

Correction

In the Friday December 7, 1984 issue of the *Albany Student Press*, Campus Life Director James Doellefeld was quoted out of context in an article entitled, "SUNYA officials foresee 21."

Doellefeld was quoted as commenting on current alcohol policy when in fact he was illustrating a point regarding changes the campus will face if the state drinking age is raised to 21.



LUCKEY UPS

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

Health Professions Students who intend to apply to medical, dental, optometry or podiatry schools for entrance in September 1986 and who wish to obtain a Pre-Health Professions Committee Evaluation must submit 3 faculty evaluations, a resume, a personal essay, a photography, a waiver form, and their spring schedule card to CUE by February 8. Contact Roz Burrick in CUE (457-8331) for more information.

The University Chorale will perform Christmas carols and Handel's "Messiah" in the Campus Center Ballroom on Wednesday, December 12 at

12:15 p.m. The free event is directed by David Janower and all audience members are invited to join in the singing.

The University Community Symphony Orchestra is performing this evening in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. The orchestra, which will play Mozart's "Piano Concerto in C major" and Schubert's "Symphony in C major," is conducted by Nathan Gottschalk. The concert is free. "A Sage Christmas Carol" will be held in the McKinstry Courtyard of Russel Sage College today at 7:30 p.m. The event will include a Christmas tree lighting,

cookies, hot chocolate, and candy canes. The Sage Women's Chorus and the Skidmore Women's Chorus will lead participants in traditional Christmas carols. The event is free and open to all.

The SUNYA German Club and the German Department is holding a German Christmas party tonight in the lower lounge of Sayles Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for German Club members, \$1.75 for non-members with tax stickers, and \$2.00 for non-members without tax stickers. Tickets can be purchased in Humanities 266, or call Sonja at 465-7621 or Linda at 458-7728

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is sponsoring a donations drive for Capital District Day Care Center. Toys, books, gift certificates or any other items are welcome. Donations can be dropped off in the SA office, CC 116.

GALA will hold a meeting on Tuesday, December 11 at 8:30 p.m. in CC 375. All are welcome.

"Real George's Backroom" music and video show can be seen weekly in the SUNYA Ratskellar on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. Special edition "Real George" t-shirts can be won by listening to WCDB 91 between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Investors Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in LC 5. Topics and ideas for next semester will be discussed. All are welcome.

Pierce Hall Daycare Center is looking for donations of used computers for its pre-school program. Apples, Commodore G4's, printers and monitors are preferred. For more information contact Anne Messer at 449-7659 during the evenings or 474-0140 during the day.

Minority Business Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, December 12 at 5:30 p.m. in CC 375. All are invited to attend.

Committee rejects alternate drop/add policies

lan Clements
STAFF WRITER

Student representatives suffered a serious setback Tuesday in their push for a repeal of a new add/drop policy known as the 'W', approved last spring.

After reviewing the new policy, a University Senate committee recommended that no changes be made in the policy which is scheduled to go into effect in the Fall of 1985.

The Committee on Academic Standing reached its decision by a 7-0-1 vote last Tuesday after considering numerous proposals and ideas concerning the policy.

The new policy which was passed by the Senate last spring moves the add deadline from the sixth day of classes to the tenth. The drop deadline will remain near the midpoint but students who drop after the tenth day will have a "W" on their transcripts under the new policy.

The committee's recommendations were submitted to the Senate's Undergraduate Academic Council. The council's chair, Cathy LaSusa had asked the committee to study the policy.

One of the proposals to change the policy was submitted by Student Association's Committee on Academic Affairs (A-Comm). Asserted Mike Miller, A-Comm's chair, "SA is committed to fighting the 'W' as long as it takes." The committee's decision, he said, "is not such a super-major setback."

SA will try to bring the issue onto the Senate floor next semester, he said. "We never expected the Committee on

Academic Standing or the Undergraduate Academic Council to look at (the 'W'). At least we've got people talking about problems with the plan," Miller said.

A-Comm's proposal called for an add deadline on the tenth day, and a drop deadline at the fifth week, with no "W's" to be put on a transcript when a student drops.

SA President Rich Schaffer said SA may attempt to bring an alternative to the new policy to the Senate floor through the Senate's Executive Committee. Both Schaffer and SA Vice President Suzy Auletta are members of that committee.

Schaffer said he will discuss the policy with University President Vincent O'Leary when O'Leary returns from a leave of absence in Yugoslavia in January.

According to Schaffer, O'Leary "thought we should work for a compromise so students wouldn't feel that (the new policy) was railroaded down their throats." O'Leary, said Schaffer, was aware "that students weren't happy" with the new policy.

Committee on Academic Standing chair Jonathan Bartow said the drop/add deadline on the tenth day gives students enough time to know whether a course is right for them.

After ten days "you ought to be able to get a handle on an instructor's ability to lecture, what the course is going to be structured like" and what type of student-teacher interaction there will be, he said.

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—Jonathan Bartow



BOB HANSMANN UPS

"I really don't think it's important whether (the 'W') is perceived as a penalty. I don't think that's the issue involved," he said. Students will see it as a penalty regardless of the committee's recommendations, he explained.

Bartow said he did not see the "W's" that he received when he was a student as harmful to his academic record. "To have 4.5, or 6 ('W's') is no big deal," he claimed. However a graduate school admissions officer who

sees 20 or 25 "W's" on a student's transcript will ask whether such a student is a "quitter," he said.

Steven Rubin, a student member of the committee, was the sole abstention during the vote on whether to recommend changes in the new policy.

Rubin said he initially supported a proposal to allow each student to drop one course each semester without receiving a "W." All drops after the first would result in a "W" placed on a

student's transcript, according to this proposal which was submitted by two student members of the Senate, Irwin Weinstein and Andrew Wigler.

Rubin said he found this alternative to be infeasible because the computer system could not handle a program with one "penalty-free drop" and because of "other shortages in other areas."

Weinstein said he will continue his efforts to have the Senate reconsider the policy. □

SUNYA computer deal gets Apple, IBM product savings

By Bette Dzamba
STAFF WRITER

Apple and IBM computers will be offered to SUNYA students at savings of up to sixty percent off the retail price under agreements reached by the University and the two computer companies.

"You couldn't get this kind of deal even if you had an uncle in the computer business," said Stephen Ragowski, SUNYA Microcomputer Acquisition Program director.

Ragowski explained that exact discounts will depend on the computer purchased. As an example of the savings offered, Ragowski cited Apple's Macintosh computer with certain software, two disc drives, monitor, and mouse is available for \$1,225 plus tax and handling. "The retail price of the same package is \$2,195," he noted, adding "that's a \$900 (in) savings."

The handling charge is expected to be around \$125, said Ragowski.

Francis Lees, assistant vice-president for Telecommunications and Information Systems explained that the handling fee covers a variety of "extras" that the University must provide, including demonstration sites, staff to assemble and test the computers, at least 20 hours worth of instruction to buyers, and a service contract.

According to Ragowski, all faculty, staff and students are eligible to purchase the IBM computers, but, he added, "Apple requires that students carry 12 credits and that faculty and staff are half time or better."

Macintosh and Lisa computers, he said, noting "We are willing to negotiate with other companies such as Hewlett-Packard and Leading Edge." He also said, "We'd like to hear from students what their particular favorites are."

Computers must be paid for when the order is placed, Ragowski said, adding that the contract delivery time is 6-12 weeks. "The product will be tested to be sure no damage occurred during shipping, and then delivered directly to the student," Ragowski stated.

"Macintosh," according to Ragowski, "is Apple's newest entry into the market." He said that it boasts "spectacular graphics due to its high resolution" monitor. He also said that it has "very easy-to-use software."

IBM, according to Ragowski, is "the standard." He noted that "everything (on the computer market) is IBM compatible."

Ragowski also noted that schools such as Drexel and Stevens require that every student have a micro. "We have access to the software they've developed, including things such as computer dating," he added.

According to Lees, the acquisition program is a project of the newly organized Telecommunications and Information Systems Office at SUNYA, which integrates the work of the Computing Center, the Educational Communications Center, Office of Automation, the telephone system, and Library Computing systems. Lees said that another project of the new area will be the purchase of a new main frame computer to replace the University's current SPERRY UNIVAC model. □



UPS

For studying that final chapter...

As the academic year winds down, the University has geared up to provide as much study space as possible, for students. From today until Friday Dec. 21, several areas have been designated a "quiet study space."

Classes end on Wednesday, at 10:05 p.m., and this Thursday is set aside as a reading day. Finals start Friday, December 14, and run through to the next Friday, the 21st. The dorms also close on the 21st, at 5:00 that evening.

On State Quad, the Eastman Tower lower lounge and penthouse will be available as study space, the lounge for 24 hours and the penthouse from 1:00 p.m.-9:00p.m. The Irving Hall lower lounge and the Anthony Hall lower lounges will be open 24 hours, and the cafeterias on all the quads will be open from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

On Dutch Quad, the Stuyvesant Tower penthouse and basement, as well as Bleecker Hall's pit, will be open 24 hours.

On Colonial Quad, the Livingston Tower penthouse and basement, as well as the lower lounges of Herkimer, Morris, and Delancy, will be open 24 hours.

On Indian, the Mohawk Tower penthouse, the Adiruga basement lounge, Mahican basement lounge, Montauk basement lounge, Oneida-Onondaga basement lounge and the Seneca basement lounge will all be open 24 hours.

On Alumni, both the Alden lower and East lower lounges will be open 24 hrs. a day. The Brubacher main lounge, 2nd floor lounge, and ballroom are also open all day. The Pierce Pine Room is open 24 hours, as is the Sayles Bunk Room, lower lounge and the 3rd floor lounge. The Waterbury Main and lower lounges are open all day as well.

In the Campus Center, the cafeteria, the Patroon Lounge and the Fireside Lounge will be available for study during Campus Center hours. Also, Lecture Centers 22 and 19 will be open from 8 hours.

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Los Angeles
 (AP) The Jackson Brothers, illuminated by an autumn moon and laser beams, rocked into the hearts of thousands of fans as they concluded a 55-concert, five-month Victory Tour occasionally troubled by criticism and confusion.

The show was sold out with about 50,000 people, although 2,000 tickets had been available Saturday. The 20-city tour took in \$75 million despite giving out an estimated \$1 million worth of free passes

to underprivileged youngsters.

Label change sought

Washington, D.C.
 (AP) Some people in the hard liquor business think they've come up with a way to make their product more palatable to the baby-boom generation, but first they have to persuade the government to change labeling laws.

Their idea is "light liquor," bottled spirits with lower alcohol content, fewer calories and more appeal to younger people, who are tending to avoid hard liquor.

The problem is that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms requires any liquor that is less than 40 percent alcohol, or 80 proof, to be labeled "diluted" — a designation that turns off buyers.

So the Heublein Spirits Group, a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries, asked the bureau to allow it to market "light" or

"mild" whiskeys below the 80 proof minimum without the "diluted" label.

Statewide

Conspiracy charged

Albany
 (AP) A former state assemblyman and three other men have been indicted by a grand jury on accusations that they tried to steal at least \$250,000 from the state by inflating the cost of an AIDS research project, authorities said Monday.

Those charged in the indictment are: former Assemblyman Stephen Greco, 65, of Buffalo; John Natarrelli, 27, of Rensselaer; Pasquale Natarrelli, 74, of Buffalo, identified as the uncle of John Natarrelli; and John Szczesniak, 33, of Troy.

The four surrendered to authorities and were to be arraigned later today in Albany County Court, said Ronald Goldstock, director of the state Organized Crime Task Force.

Testimonies conflict

New York City
 (AP) CBS producer George Crile resumed his testimony Monday in retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit, giving jurors an account that differed sharply from last week's testimony by former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

Crile produced the 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which accused Westmoreland of trying in 1967 to prevent information about enemy strength from reaching President Lyndon B. Johnson and others in Washington.

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, deliberately understated the size of the enemy in order to make it appear that U.S. forces were winning the war, the broadcast charged.

Correction

In the Friday December 7, 1984 issue of the Albany Student Press, Campus Life Director James Doellefeld was quoted out of context in an article entitled, "SUNYA officials foresee 21."

Doellefeld was quoted as commenting on current alcohol policy when in fact he was illustrating a point regarding changes the campus will face if the state drinking age is raised to 21.



LUCKEY UPS

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

Health Professions Students who intend to apply to medical, dental, optometry or podiatry schools for entrance in September 1986 and who wish to obtain a Pre-Health Professions Committee Evaluation must submit 3 faculty evaluations, a resume, a personal essay, a photography, a waiver form, and their spring schedule card to CUE by February 8. Contact Roz Burrick in CUE (457-8331) for more information.

The University Chorale will perform Christmas carols and Handel's "Messiah" in the Campus Center Ballroom on Wednesday, December 12 at

12:15 p.m. The free event is directed by David Janower and all audience members are invited to join in the singing.

The University Community Symphony Orchestra is performing this evening in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. The orchestra, which will play Mozart's "Piano Concerto in C major" and Schubert's "Symphony in C major," is conducted by Nathan Gottschalk. The concert is free. "A Sage Christmas Carol" will be held in the McKinstry Courtyard of Russel Sage College today at 7:30 p.m. The event will include a Christmas tree lighting,

cookies, hot chocolate, and candy canes. The Sage Women's Chorus and the Skidmore Women's Chorus will lead participants in traditional Christmas carols. The event is free and open to all.

The SUNYA German Club and the German Department is holding a German Christmas party tonight in the lower lounge of Sayles Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for German Club members, \$1.75 for non-members with tax stickers, and \$2.00 for non-members without tax stickers. Tickets can be purchased in Humanities 266, or call Sonja at 465-7621 or Linda at 458-7728

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is sponsoring a donations drive for Capital District Day Care Center. Toys, books, gift certificates or any other items are welcome. Donations can be dropped off in the SA office, CC 116.

GALA will hold a meeting on Tuesday, December 11 at 8:30 p.m. in CC 375. All are welcome.

"Real George's Backroom" music and video show can be seen weekly in the SUNYA Ratskellar on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. Special edition "Real George" t-shirts can be won by listening to WCDB 91 between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Investors Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in LC 5. Topics and ideas for next semester will be discussed. All are welcome.

Pierce Hall Daycare Center is looking for donations of used computers for its pre-school program. Apples, Commodore G4's, printers and monitors are preferred. For more information contact Anne Messer at 449-7659 during the evenings or 474-0140 during the day.

Minority Business Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, December 12 at 5:30 p.m. in CC 375. All are invited to attend.

Committee rejects alternate drop/add policies

lan Clements
 STAFF WRITER

Student representatives suffered a serious setback Tuesday in their push for a repeal of a new add/drop policy known as the 'W,' approved last spring.

After reviewing the new policy, a University Senate committee recommended that no changes be made in the policy which is scheduled to go into effect in the Fall of 1985.

The Committee on Academic Standing reached its decision by a 7-0-1 vote last Tuesday after considering numerous proposals and ideas concerning the policy.

The new policy which was passed by the Senate last spring moves the add deadline from the sixth day of classes to the tenth. The drop deadline will remain near the midterm point but students who drop after the tenth day will have a "W" on their transcripts under the new policy.

The committee's recommendations were submitted to the Senate's Undergraduate Academic Council. The council's chair, Cathy LaSusa had asked the committee to study the policy.

One of the proposals to change the policy was submitted by Student Association's Committee on Academic Affairs (A-Comm). Asserted Mike Miller, A-Comm's chair, "SA is committed to fighting the 'W' as long as it takes." The committee's decision, he said, "is not such a super-major setback."

SA will try to bring the issue onto the Senate floor next semester, he said. "We never expected the Committee on

Academic Standing or the Undergraduate Academic Council to look at (the 'W'). At least we've got people talking about problems with the plan," Miller said.

A-Comm's proposal called for an add deadline on the tenth day, and a drop deadline at the fifth week, with no "W's" to be put on a transcript when a student drops.

SA President Rich Schaffer said SA may attempt to bring an alternative to the new policy to the Senate floor through the Senate's Executive Committee. Both Schaffer and SA Vice President Suzy Auletta are members of that committee.

Schaffer said he will discuss the policy with University President Vincent O'Leary when O'Leary returns from a leave of absence in Yugoslavia in January.

According to Schaffer, O'Leary "thought we should work for a compromise so students wouldn't feel that the new policy" was railroaded down their throats." O'Leary, said Schaffer, was aware "that students weren't happy" with the new policy.

Committee on Academic Standing chair Jonathan Bartow said the drop/add deadline on the tenth day gives students enough time to know whether a course is right for them.

After ten days "you ought to be able to get a handle on an instructor's ability to lecture, what the course is going to be structured like" and what type of student-teacher interaction there will be, he said.

After ten days "you ought to be able to get a handle on an instructor's ability to lecture, what the course is going to be structured like" and what type of student-teacher interaction there will be.

—Jonathan Bartow



BOB HANSMANN UPS

"I really don't think it's important whether (the 'W') is perceived as a penalty. I don't think that's the issue involved," he said. Students will see it as a penalty regardless of the committee's recommendations, he explained.

Bartow said he did not see the "W's" that he received when he was a student as harmful to his academic record. "To have 4.5, or 6 ('W's') is no big deal," he claimed. However a graduate school admissions officer who

sees 20 or 25 "W's" on a student's transcript will ask whether such a student is a "quitter," he said.

Steven Rubin, a student member of the committee, was the sole abstention during the vote on whether to recommend changes in the new policy.

Rubin said he initially supported a proposal to allow each student to drop one course each semester without receiving a "W." All drops after the first would result in a "W" placed on a

student's transcript, according to this proposal which was submitted by two student members of the Senate, Irwin Weinstein and Andrew Wigler.

Rubin said he found this alternative to be infeasible because the computer system could not handle a program with one "penalty-free drop" and because of "other shortages in other areas."

Weinstein said he will continue his efforts to have the Senate reconsider the policy. □

SUNYA computer deal gets Apple, IBM product savings

By Bette Dzamba
 STAFF WRITER

Apple and IBM computers will be offered to SUNYA students at savings of up to sixty percent off the retail price under agreements reached by the University and the two computer companies.

"You couldn't get this kind of deal even if you had an uncle in the computer business," said Stephen Ragowski, SUNYA Microcomputer Acquisition Program director.

Ragowski explained that exact discounts will depend on the computer purchased. As an example of the savings offered, Ragowski cited Apple's Macintosh computer with certain software, two disc drives, monitor, and mouse is available for \$1,225 plus tax and handling. "The retail price of the same package is \$2,195," he noted, adding "that's a \$900 (in) savings." The handling charge is expected to be around \$125, said Ragowski.

Francis Lees, assistant vice-president for Telecommunications and Information Systems explained that the handling fee covers a variety of "extras" that the University must provide, including demonstration sites, staff to assemble and test the computers, at least 20 hours worth of instruction to buyers, and a service contract.

According to Ragowski, all faculty, staff and students are eligible to purchase the IBM computers, but, he added, "Apple requires that students carry 12 credits and that faculty and staff are half time or better."

"Faculty can use grant money or private funds for the purchase, but state money cannot be used, Ragowski noted. "Anything in the IBM personal computer line is available," said Ragowski. "The discount is available for the Apple

Macintosh and Lisa computers, he said, noting "We are willing to negotiate with other companies such as Hewlett-Packard and Leading Edge." He also said, "We'd like to hear from students what their particular favorites are."

Computers must be paid for when the order is placed, Ragowski said, adding that the contract delivery time is 6-12 weeks. "The product will be tested to be sure no damage occurred during shipping, and then delivered directly to the student," Ragowski stated.

"Macintosh," according to Ragowski, "is Apple's newest entry into the market." He said that it boasts "spectacular graphics due to its high resolution" monitor. He also said that it has "very easy-to-use software."

IBM, according to Ragowski, is "the standard." He noted that "everything (on the computer market) is IBM compatible." Ragowski also noted that schools such as Drexel and Stevens require that every student have a micro. "We have access to the software they've developed, including things such as computer dating," he added.

According to Lees, the acquisition program is a project of the newly organized Telecommunications and Information Systems Office at SUNYA, which integrates the work of the Computing Center, the Educational Communications Center, Office of Automation, the telephone system, and Library Computing systems. Lees said that another project of the new area will be the purchase of a new main frame computer to replace the University's current SPERRY UNIVAC model. □



UPS

For studying that final chapter...

As the academic year winds down, the University has geared up to provide as much study space as possible, for students. From today until Friday Dec. 21, several areas have been designated as "quiet study space."

Classes end on Wednesday, at 10:05 p.m., and this Thursday is set aside as a reading day. Finals start Friday, December 14, and run through to the next Friday, the 21st. The dorms also close on the 21st, at 5:00 that evening.

On State Quad, the Eastman Tower lower lounge and penthouse will be available as study space, the lounge for 24 hours and the penthouse from 1:00 p.m.-9:00p.m. The Irving Hall lower lounge and the Anthony Hall lower lounge will be open 24 hours, and the cafeterias on all the quads will be open from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

On Dutch Quad, the Stuyvesant Tower penthouse and basement, as well as Bleecker Hall's pit, will be open 24 hours.

On Colonial Quad, the Livingston Tower penthouse and basement, as well as the lower lounges of Herkimer, Morris, and Delancy, will be open 24 hours.

On Indian, the Mohawk Tower penthouse, the Adiruga basement lounge, Mahican basement lounge, Montauk basement lounge, and the Seneca basement lounge will all be open 24 hours.

On Alumni, both the Alden lower and East lower lounges will be open 24 hrs. a day. The Brubacher main lounge, 2nd floor lounge, and ballroom are also open all day. The Pierce Pine Room is open 24 hours, as is the Sayles Bunk Room, lower lounge and the 3rd floor lounge. The Waterbury Main and lower lounges are open all day as well.

In the Campus Center, the cafeteria, the Patroon Lounge and the Fireside Lounge will be available for study during Campus Center hours. Also, Lecture Centers 22 and 19 will be open from 8 hours.

Police nab Draper robbery suspect after chase

A 15-year-old male was arrested Friday in Draper Hall and charged with stealing two purses and a radio from the downtown campus.

According to University Police Lieutenant David Prendergast, who helped make the arrest, the suspect had stolen three items by the time he was apprehended, including a purse from the Hawley library, a second purse from a third floor office of Richardson Hall, and a radio/cassette player worth about \$90 from the first floor of Draper Hall. The pocketbooks contained a total of \$17 in cash, Prendergast said.

All items were recovered and returned to their owners, he added.

The suspect, who is 6'2" tall and weighs 230 pounds, was apprehended by Prendergast and UPD Officer Gary Slyke in the basement of Draper Hall. Both officers, Prendergast said, received hand scratches which were treated at the SUNYA infirmary.

"This kid, because of his size, put up quite a struggle," Prendergast said, adding, "we had very good cooperation from the faculty, staff, and students...they held his feet down which helped us out." The suspect had been chased into the basement of Draper Hall.

Prendergast said the suspect may have been responsible for a three month theft spree on the downtown campus. He "has had

problems as a juvenile delinquent with the Albany police," the officer stated.

"We hope this will clear up...any of the pocketbook thefts," Prendergast said.

He also referred to problems in the uptown library, where several wallets have been stolen in the past few weeks. "We're getting closer (to a solution) and hopefully this will be our next apprehension," Prendergast said.

Prendergast advised everyone to keep their dorms locked and to report suspicious persons to UPD to help prevent crime. UPD's uptown office extension is 457-7616, and downtown is 455-6265.

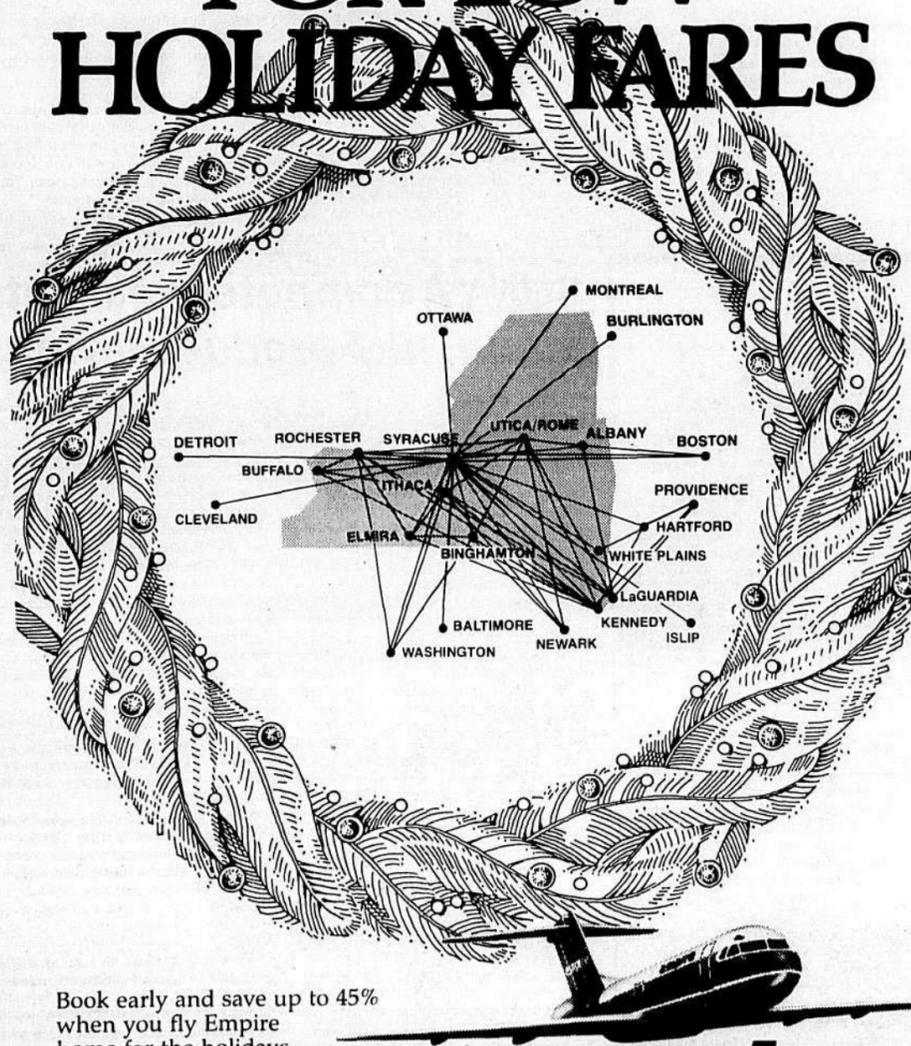
—James O'Sullivan



SUNYA's downtown campus.

UPS

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Changing texts cost students money

Bookstore reports unusually high turnover rate this semester

By Susan Kent
PRODUCTION MANAGER

SUNYA students could be paying less for their books if professors would stop changing texts so often that students can't take advantage of lower used-book prices, according to Barnes and Noble Bookstore Manager Marj Campbell.

Students may find this problem especially aggravating when they try to sell their books back to Barnes and Noble this semester because, according to Marj Campbell the bookstore's manager, there's an unusually high turnover in textbook titles between this semester and next. With 85 percent of the book orders already placed for next semester, it appears that about three-quarters of those titles now in use will be replaced in favor of new ones, which are more expensive for both Barnes and Noble and students.

Campbell explained the "fairly normal two-thirds turnover in text titles will rise by about 25 percent. "In actual numbers, this means that only 800-900 titles will be re-used out of the 3,300 currently on file in the bookstore.

Having no explanation to offer for the rise, Campbell stated that "Barnes and Noble's purpose is to put the books on the shelves for the students to buy when they want."

Explaining that the Barnes and Noble network of stores tries to offer students the option to buy used texts whenever possible, Campbell said, "We get texts in from all over the country — from California, Georgia, Missouri, Nebraska...They're put on the computer and we try and find those needed here."

But with many professors failing to place their orders by the Oct. 15 deadline, the bookstore is left with

"precious little time" to locate and retrieve used books, she said.

For students, Campbell said this means there will be fewer used books on the shelves and so students will be forced to purchase new texts, which, she added, cost 25 percent more on the average.

"We prefer to sell used books. The publishers give us only a 20 percent discount, and after we pay UAS the 5 or 6 percent we owe them there isn't much left," Campbell continued. "It's terrible. Kids can't just shell out \$100 or more at once. Unlike many other college bookstores, we keep our text shelves open throughout the semester," she said.

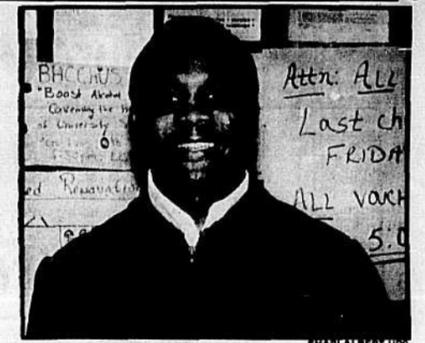
"But the faculty should have academic freedom in their selection of texts, if I was teaching a course I wouldn't want to be denied access" to certain books, Campbell stated.

Although faculty members submit their own orders for textbooks, some departments have made a conscious effort to ease the burden by advocating a policy of maintaining a uniform text requirement in all sections of a class, she said.

"Collectively, there is no official policy. But we are aware of the financial aspects," says Joe Jenkins, Chair of the Mathematics department.

"We stay with a book until one comes along that is clearly superior. In calculus, for example, we made just such a blanket change effective Septaember 1" of this year, he said.

The selling of texts is not where the profit is, said Campbell. "We make our profit on the little things — pens, pencils, notebooks, cigarettes and candy."



Dwayne Sampson

"Enrollment of minorities has increased tremendously"

Social Welfare School reports large increase in minority enrollment

By Rick Swanson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Almost half of the 68 undergraduates enrolled in the School of Social Welfare (SSW) are minorities, an outstanding statistic given the fact that minority recruitment is often a problem at many colleges.

The ratio of minorities in the SSW has increased three times since 1981, according to Professor John Oliver, largely as a result of recruitment program undertaken by the school.

"Students that come from a disadvantaged background sometimes feel intimidated when applying to school," said Dwayne Sampson, co-chair of SUNYA's Minority Recruitment Task Force, noting that the staff and faculty is usually made up of whites.

Assistant Professor of the School of Social Welfare Lester Brown attributed the school's increase of minorities from fourteen percent to almost fifty percent due to the outreaching efforts of the school.

"The primary thing that has made a difference has been talking to people," said Brown, adding "I doubt that many schools do what we have been doing."

Brown said that social welfare has, in the past, been a field dominated by women. But the SSW is now attracting more minority students, including blacks, Hispanics, Asians, the disabled and gays. "Social work has primarily been a woman's career," said Brown, but SSW is now making a personal effort to encourage minorities to join.

Oliver said he hosts a reception every year in his home, where he encourages minority students to join the school. "Any way that you can demonstrate that you care is a plus," said Oliver, adding that minority students enjoy the chance to talk about their future with the school.

"We like to encourage them to think seriously that this is a career for them," said Oliver.

Sampson praised SSW's efforts to enlist minorities. "The School of Social Welfare has made leaping attempts to accept minority students," said Sampson.

Sampson hailed Oliver and Brown as being "the force behind the increased minority enrollment."

"Enrollment of minorities has increased tremendously," said Sampson, maintaining that "the standards of the school are still high." He added that "all the schools (at SUNYA) should be modelled against the School of Social Welfare," said Sampson, stressing that "that extra step has to be taken to encourage minorities," to enroll. Some schools at SUNYA "have the appearance of non-acceptance" of minority students because "No one is reaching out to them," Sampson said, to help overcome years of entrenched discrimination.

According to the Guidelines on Affirmative Action for Minority Students passed this June by the SUNY Board of Trustees, each campus should have a plan for "attracting and enrolling" minority students. The "faculty and staff should be sensitized to the existence and advantages of cross-cultural differences," states the Guidelines.

A white student of the School of Social Welfare said the minority recruitment effort of the school did not affect him. "Anybody who really tried could get in" to the school, said the student. He praised the effort for increased minority enrollment suggesting the more minority students there are in the school, "the more power to them."

Oliver stressed that the drive to enlist more minorities in the School of Social Welfare was not funded by the school, rather, he said, "we did it on our own."

"It's part of our personal responsibilities," said Oliver. "I am a person and I care about (students)," he added. "Some students feel a degree of estrangement, a degree of alienation," he said.

Oliver hopes overall minority enrollment increases at SUNYA, maintaining "the lack of minorities in the school is a problem."

Buckle up - it's NY State law now

By Tom Bergen
STAFF WRITER

Students who go home for the holidays and take their folks' car for a spin should remember New York State's new Mandatory Seat Belt Law — if they don't want to get stuck with a \$50 fine.

On January 1st police in New York will begin enforcing the state's mandatory safety belt law, the first of its kind in the nation, according to a State Motor Vehicle Department press packet.

Under the law, all front seat passengers must wear seat belts. The law also applies to back seat passengers under the age of four. There is a fifty dollar fine for non-compliance.

Included in the law is a provision allowing an exemption to the law for those who cannot wear seat belts because of a physical disability. A doctor's approval must be gained before a waiver can be granted.

In addition, automobile dealers must offer seat belt extenders for persons of large sizes, as well as adaptors that can be used by those of smaller stature.

This law is especially important to young drivers, because, according to the National Safety Council, automobile accidents are the number one killer of young adults, ages 15 to 24.

State police have no plans for special tactics to enforce the law, such as the roadblocks used in enforcing DWI laws, but police will be handing out tickets to motorists who are pulled over for other reasons, if they are not wearing seat belts.

According to surveys done by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, only 14 percent of New York motorists currently use seat belts.

In Ontario, Canada, which enacted a mandatory seat belt law in 1976, seat belt usage has risen from 17 percent to approximately 60 percent, according to the American Association of Automotive Medicine, one of the law's supporters. Australia and Great Britain also have mandatory seat belt laws.

The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles claims that this law will save from 300 to 400 lives, as well as help prevent 70,000 injuries and save New Yorkers \$250 million each year in insurance and other costs.

The seat belt law is the latest in a series of measures aimed at increasing motorist safety. In 1982 New York State passed a law requiring children under five years old to either wear seat belts or be strapped into an approved car seat. In 1984 the age limit was raised to seven years of age.



Woman fastening her seat belt

Under the law, all front seat passengers must wear seat belts

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Meigs	Financial Accounting	4th	14.00
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Pavia	Introduction to Organic Lab Tech		16.00
Rathus	Psychology	2nd	14.50
Resnick	Physics Part 1	3rd	17.75
Ross	Introduction to Oceanography	3rd	15.00
Samuelson	Economics	11th	15.50
Shakespeare	Riverside Shakespeare	'74	15.00
Sobe	Algebra and Trigonometry	2nd	14.00
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Wrightsmann	Psychology	5th	13.50

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MONDAY	9-6	THURSDAY	9-5:30
TUESDAY	9-5:30	FRIDAY	9-4
WEDNESDAY	9-5:30	SATURDAY	11-3

A Service of Barnes & Noble

UAS lets diners take it 'lite'

By Michelle Busher
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Students on a University Auxiliary Services' (UAS) meal plan can now sate their palates with a new low calorie dinner entrée, "On the Lite Side."

UAS Food Service and the food committee suggested the low calorie, nutritional meal in an attempt to offer more variety while meeting student needs.

Students were asked about their preferences, and UAS found that students felt meals are too heavy, said Director of UAS Food Service, Ronald Clough.

"Sometimes you don't want a heavy meal and then you can have a salad or a sandwich," said General Manager of UAS E. Norbert Zahn.

"A lot of students are trying to cut down on their weight," said Zahn, "So we've even placed scales in Dutch and Indian Quad dining halls for students to weigh themselves. "A sign above the scales reads "is the Lite Side working?" noted Zahn.

An employee at UAS expressed fears, however, that "On the Lite Side" would increase the food costs. "The kids take food from the main meal and then go back for 'On the Lite Side'," the worker explained.

Clough said, "We take a count every night. At this point in time this is not the case and if students



A typical "greasy" dinner

"On the Lite Side" will offer a choice

do come up for both they probably would have come up for seconds anyway."

"Variety does not necessarily increase cost. It will cost a little in labor," said Clough, "but we might move labor around to keep from increasing the amount of labor required."

"We hope to absorb the cost," said Zahn, adding "There isn't anything we buy that won't change in cost from day to day. We are the largest food service in New York State," said Zahn, "I think we can afford to experiment a little."

Manager of Colonial Quad cafeteria, Henry Wilson said students have said "On the Lite Side is very good."

"I think the chicken is great," said SUNYA student Cathy

Chambers, "but 'On the Lite Side' is good, too. All they do is take it out of the fridge and put it on a plate. Anything that's not cooked is usually safe to eat."

"On the Lite Side" is served Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights and features such entrees as sliced turkey, tuna, or a burger served with lettuce, sliced vegetables, and fruit.

"It is really only a pilot project right now," said Clough, explaining that the first night only 30 or 40 people chose the new meal. The meal has been most popular on Colonial Quad, serving over 400 people last Thursday, he added.

Another student, Theresa Peretore, said she likes One the Lite Side because, "it's healthier and the other food is so greasy."

Karenga notes black values crisis

By Bette Dzamba
STAFF WRITER

"The key problem for blacks today," thundered Dr. Maulana Karenga, originator of the black cultural holiday Kwanza, "is a crisis in values and vision."

Karenga delivered a fiery speech Saturday night about the importance of black unity and community development. His words were punctuated by applause and exclamations of "Oh yeah" and "That's the truth!" from the audience of approximately 30 people. Karenga's appearance, in the Performing Arts Center, was co-sponsored by the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA) and Speaker's Forum.

"Blacks need a historical and world view," asserted Karenga, explaining, "in the ghetto if one is told that he has done nothing he believes it," Karenga boomed.

"Ghetto life diminishes vision," asserted Karenga, defining vision as "an effective grasp of black society in the world."

"Despite the ideas given by Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor movies, the Egyptians were black. We are the fathers and mothers of human civilization," he said.

Values, according to Karenga consist of commitment, priorities and human possibility. "Commitment is what is dear, priority, what is first. These two dictate human possibility," he said.

Karenga explained that when he developed Kwanza he searched to see what gave Africans a sense of unity. He came up with a set of collective values which he calls Nguzo Sabe, the seven principles.

He posed the questions "Suppose you had access to education and didn't know what to use it for," and "suppose you had money but didn't know what to spend it on?" to illustrate the importance of values.

Singers Michael Jackson and Prince, Karenga maintained, are popular among whites because they are "mascots." He said that Michael Jackson has a "gender problem" but is popular among whites because they resent black masculinity and like to humiliate the black man.

Karenga described the seven Swahilian principles he is known for creating. They are unity, self-determination, collective responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose creativity, and faith.

Unity, according to Karenga, involves "teaching people to have the obligation of making philosophy and action coincide." He cited the Egyptian proverb "if your tongue and heart are always in har-

mony none of your plans will go astray." As an example of people who are not in unity, he spoke of people who say that Africa is their homeland and speak of African culture but vacations in Europe.

Karenga also charged that unity must begin between husband and wife and then continue up through the family, neighborhood, community, nation and world.

"The first act of free people is to define the world in their own image," said Karenga. This, he said, is the idea behind the second principle, self-determination. "We must propose an alternative human paradigm," he charged. "Europe has enslaved humanity, we must start a new history," he said. "You can make your history or let it happen," he bellowed. "I say make it," Karenga asserted.

Karenga illustrated the importance of collective responsibility by saying, "If one black is a nigger all blacks are niggers...black freedom is indivisible."

Cooperative economy is necessary because "capitalism enslaved us" said Karenga. Karenga chided, "people lack a sense of purpose...black people could free this country from oppression." He offered Kwanza as a solution to this purposelessness. "Kwanza introduces values against the crass materialism and purposelessness of American life."

He challenged the audience to "develop discipline because without discipline there is no development and no greatness."

Calling blacks "the builders of the pyramids...the inventors of paper and the calendar" he chided them for taking that legacy "to the football field."

"The European doesn't want you to think" he bellowed.

In speaking of creativity, Karenga said that "to be in God's image is to be a creator not destructive." He challenged the audience to "be creative and build something new."

The last principle, Karenga discussed is faith. Karenga told the listeners to have faith in the importance of their call. He challenged them to "step back on the stage of human history as a free, proud and productive people," and also to "never accept the minimum when you can do the maximum."

Karenga concluded "our duty is to take these principles develop a new paradigm for humanity, to develop an alternative and bring it into being." Karenga is the Executive Director of the Institute of Pan African Studies in Los Angeles. He has taught Black Studies and Social Change at various colleges and universities. □

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MBA surplus seen as lessening degree's value

Durham, N.C. (CPS) The worth of a masters in business administration degree may be evaporating.

Students now working toward an MBA may not get the kinds of jobs they want when they graduate, and some of the colleges that are granting them the MBAs may be heading for a big fall, the dean of a major business school warned.

A changing business climate and a glut of MBA candidates are the reasons, said Thomas Keller, dean of Duke University's Fuqua Business School.

"The business community is changing its attitudes about the kinds of jobs for MBAs," Keller said. The masters degrees, of course, generally are viewed as good tickets to high-paying, responsible jobs. "There's a reduced demand for MBAs and companies are recruiting at fewer schools."

In past years, he added, many top corporations recruited at up to 50 schools each year. Now, the same companies may visit only eight or ten strong MBA campuses.

"Certain programs don't get recruited at all," Keller noted. "Only strong schools do. As this continues, opportunities for students will begin to decline."

"Employers are becoming more selective about the schools they recruit from," agreed Charles Hickman of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. "They depend on successful past recruitments and schools that can prove they have a good MBA program." Frequently, he added these are the same schools.

"Those who can't prove their grads are superior to or at least as good as the leading schools don't get recruited,"

Hickman stresses. And, as unrecruited students scramble for less-desirable positions, their schools become "a bad word that's passed on," Keller said.

The "shakeout of business schools" will weed out programs created when MBA demand began to skyrocket nationwide from 6000 grads in the sixties to a current 55,000 to 60,000 yearly. Some of the "marginal departments already are trying to head off enrollment slumps."

"If there's a fallout of MBA programs, it's the schools with no strong programs that will be affected first," Hickman contended. "And they're often the ones without state support or a substantial endowment."

"Substantial enrollment declines will affect total revenues for some schools and make it hard to maintain economic viability," Keloler pointed out. "Some universities use large business school enrollment to generate their budgets." Business schools provide as much as 25 percent of a college's revenue, one reason 600 schools now offer MBA programs.

But the biggest effect is on students themselves. Keller stressed "historical hirers are still hiring MBAs," but fewer companies offer the lucrative mid-management positions business students anticipate.

Instead, talented grads often get operating, human resource and line management positions. "The standard criticism is that MBAs are arrogant, wanting staff instead of line jobs," Hickman commented.

Nevertheless, an MBA still offers the best chance for corporate success, Keller

maintained. "An MBA from a respected school is still very valuable," he said. "Most companies say 'Don't use us as a training ground.' They're not so inclined anymore to hire BAs and train them for two years."

"Despite the ebb and flow of demand, an MBA will always be a ticket to mid- and upper-management positions," Hickman agreed. "I expect that to continue but not necessarily for everyone who has an MBA."

SUNYA program viewed safe in glut

By David Werthelm

Within the business department of SUNYA, one finds both concern over the nationwide glut of MBAs, and applause for the graduate programs available here.

According to Nancy Bord, assistant dean of the business school, students may be expecting too much from the program. However, Donald Hester, director of graduate academic services, offers a different view.

Hester said, "Grads do not have grandiose expectations. They should expect to get a good job." In fact, a survey of last years MBA graduates indicates that many are receiving multiple job offers and when they receive jobs, they accompany starting salaries on the average of \$27,000.

The Albany MBA program ranks at the top of the second tier of programs, according to both Hester and Bord. Schools in the first tier include Harvard and Wharton. "Our MIS(Management Information Sciences) degree is second to none, and so is our finance degree," according to Hester.

In terms of the widely discussed glut of the job market by MBAs, the problem is not of concern to Hester. "Graduates from large part-time programs may have problems. But not us. Our graduates are getting three and four job offers. Our students are well prepared."

Bord pointed to the mass of MBA's as creating an overflow in the system. Taking a systematic stance, Hester emphasized the cyclical nature of the American education order. "In the free market, a program can grow as much as 20 percent in one year. It is highly elastic. The marginal schools will be weeded out. In the next decade, we will see a reversal of the trend to the point of shortage. A good MBA is always needed."

Pointing to the future, Hester said he is concerned with keeping up with rapid technology. Next semester, a micro-computer lab will be installed at SUNYA.

Bord said she believes that students should work for at least three years before going into an MBA program. She points to the fact that this is required at some schools, and would give the student experience.

Hester disagreed, stating that work experience is not necessary here. "Our program is geared towards the liberal arts. We have a field project. Our grads are prepared, as evidenced by positive feedback from several Fortune 500 company recruiters."

Survey statistics indicate that Albany is surviving any glut, quite well with 90 percent of SUNYA's graduates placed by July 1st.

Profs win \$50,000 USIA award to advise Yugoslavian business

By Pam Schusterman

Doctors don't make house calls anymore, but when Yugoslavian officials decided their country's economy was ailing they sought advice from several SUNYA professors, who are more than willing to travel to the Eastern European country.

A \$50,000 grant sponsored by the United States Information Association (USIA) will all w an exchange between SUNYA and Yugoslavia's University of Belgrade in June 1985.

The exchange, titled "Seminar on Management", includes about ten SUNYA faculty members from a wide range of fields.

According to Richard Norelli, an assistant to the vice President for Research, "This seminar is quite a dramatic event in a socialist society."

Erik Hoffmann, SUNYA political science professor and of the grant committee said, "Yugoslavia is particularly interesting to work with now because they are experiencing what they themselves term an economic crisis."

"Yugoslavian people have always been very reflective on government," said Hoffmann, "they are strongly independent and not looking to depend on either the United States or the Soviet Union; but they recognize that they can learn from us and are thrilled to be working with the University." He added, "Yugoslavia is either the least highly developed country or the most developed underdeveloped country in the third world."

During the seminar, hundreds of small business managers will gather to take advantage of the expertise offered by the SUNYA professors on business management techniques, said Norelli.

"The Yugoslavians are also interested in increasing foreign trade, world affairs, and tourist attractions," said Hoffmann.

The Yugoslavians are seeking to improve their country's economic status and, Hoffmann added, feel they can learn from American professors.

"However, this is not a one sided venture," Hoffmann emphasized, "but a natural relationship with much to gain for both parties involved."

"Our seriousness in this project is displayed by the fact that SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary is right now on a three month Fulbright grant" and is living and studying in Yugoslavia, Hoffmann said. "What better way to show commitment and seriousness than sending the President of the University there to do work?" he added.

Also involved with the project is Vice President John Schumacher, who according to Hoffmann, has "been very active for the last four years building up ties with the Yugoslavians."

Students will gain from the exchange as well, Hoffmann said. "Teachers travelling to foreign places benefits students directly. Research and everyday living enriches the teaching profession and is directly communicated to the student," he explained, adding, "no other university in the country has as good ties with

Yugoslavia and the University of Belgrade as SUNYA, and we are just beginning."

"The University of Belgrade has many distinguished scholars, writers and painters that we are having the opportunity to be exposed to their type of education is also a new experience for us," he said.

Ties with the University have also brought several prestigious Belgrade faculty members to Albany and will continue to do so in the future, he said.

According to Hoffmann, a former Yugoslavian ambassador to North Vietnam spoke on campus in the mid-1970's and the President of the Constitutional Court of Serbia spoke last year.

There is currently a Yugoslavian scholar here at SUNYA on a Fulbright scholarship who has been teaching Serbo-Croatian for the last three years, as well, he said. "These lectures enhance and provide beautiful opportunities for students to learn directly from the source," Hoffmann stressed.

"Another plus with our ties is that a lot of their professors are directly active in their government and some hold very prestigious positions," Hoffmann said.

In addition to majors and staff already involved in the exchange programs, faculty from the Social Sciences, Earth Sciences, and Fine Arts are involved as well, Hoffmann said.

Opportunities to become involved in doing research for this grant are still available according to Hoffmann. "There is nothing to lose and everything to gain by having close ties with another nation," Hoffmann said. □

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News Updates

Gralla elected E-I-C

Heidi Jo Gralla was elected Albany Student Press editor-in-chief for 1985 Sunday night at a meeting of the ASP editorial board. She is currently News Editor of the paper.

Gralla, who won unanimously in a voice vote, ran against 1984 Heisman trophy winner Doug Flutie. Flutie, quarterback for the Boston College Eagles, did not attend the vote.

The new editor-in-chief is the first female elected to the position since 1974. She began her career at the ASP as reporter in October, 1982, and served in the posts of Wire Services and Events Editor and Associate News Editor before becoming News Editor in spring, 1984.

Changing your address?

Off-campus students who have to inform the university of an address change can now do so at the Registrar's Public Service Counter located in Administration B-5. Before November 15, the only place to register the change was in the Office of Residential Life on State Quad.

According to University Registrar Thomas O'Brien, his office decided to add this service because off-campus students tend to be in there for other needs and it would make things easier for them. "We're convenient," he said, "and we're here."

O'Brien added that his office has received more change of address forms than the Office of Residential Life. "The incentive isn't there to go to State Quad," he concluded.

Jukebox installed in Rat

The Rathskellar has a new jukebox due to requests from students for typically top 40 music, said director of cash sales, Les Hynes.

"The Rat had a jukebox before it was remodeled and a new sound system was install-

ed," said Hynes. "We are now investigating tying the jukebox into the sound system so that when the jukebox plays it will not interfere with the tape that is playing."

"We're looking at our entire entertainment schedule for next semester," said Hynes. "Now that live entertainment is more costly, some options that we are considering are video entertainment, more radio station nights and just a better mix of entertainment," said Hynes.

New courses offered

The Department of African and Afro-American Studies will offer three new courses next semester which are, according to Dr. Vivian Gordon, "timely" and of interest to a range of students in the University and the general community.

The new course offerings include "Contemporary Issues in Africa," "The Impact of Apartheid on South African Culture," and "The Law and Afro-America." New areas of study will also be offered in the fall, said Gordon, adding that they will include "Sociology of the Black Experience," "The African-American Woman: Continuity and Change," "Patterns of Afro-American Family Life," and "Black Psychology."

Frat forming in Herkimer

Kappa Sigma Alpha is the newest fraternity to come to SUNYA with forty-three current members and Glenn Giordano serving as President and Founder.

Kappa Sigma Alpha, recognized by SA, is a social fraternity that will start pledging for new members this spring.

Secretary of Kappa Sigma Alpha John Kritinoza said the fraternity is concerned about school spirit and wishes to have a fraternity house located at Herkimer Hall

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Second Odyssey Worth The Trip

My God, it's full of stars! The last words transmitted by astronaut David Bowman, pilot of the Jupiter Mission of the "U.S.S. Discovery, before his entrance into the monolith. As Bowman's journey ended, so ended the classic 2001: A Space Odyssey, sixteen years ago.

Scott Eisenthal

Keir Dullea, as Bowman, was of course referring to the monolith itself; the mysterious structure found by the Jupiter Mission between Europa and Io, two moons of Jupiter. Dullea's was an outstanding performance, and the concepts idealized by the film were no less than brilliant, but as much as critics and film fanatics hate to admit it, the two hour and twenty minute *Odyssey* dragged due to the scarceness of dialogue. *2010* doesn't have that problem. In fact, the only thing *2010* lacks is problems. As in all films, there are a few, but here they are as unnoticeable as they could possibly be.

The sequel picks up nine years later (as simple mathematics will show) with a file report of the Discovery's Jupiter Mission, followed by the final utterance of David Bowman as picked up by NASA, and then into Wagner's *Also Sprach Zarathustra*. The opening is done simply, but the effect is awe-inspiring. The more involved movie-goer will probably feel a chill down her/his spine, but even if such a reaction doesn't present itself, don't be discouraged. You're still in for one of the most incredible cinematic experiences of the year.

The opening shot shows us Dr. Heywood Floyd (Roy Scheider) atop a large satellite dish. He is doing his spring cleaning, 21st century style, when a Russian scientist approaches him, as the scientist has asthma and cannot climb the stairs



to the top of the structure, he requests that Dr. Floyd meet him halfway. This, in a sense, is the theme of the movie; a compromise of sorts. They gradually work their way toward each other, and once at an equal point, agree to tell the out-and-out truth. Don't ignore the symbolism of this scene, as it sets the stage for the entire film. The Russian tells Floyd of a Russian mission to search for and gather information from the Discovery. It is in its final stages, but the Russians know nothing about Discovery or its operating system, the HAL-9000. They know approximately where it is located, but they need the help

of Americans Floyd, HAL designer Chandra (Bob Balaban), and astronautical engineer Curnow (John Lithgow). However, the usual problems of the Space Race, the Arms Race, and the uneasy feelings of the Human Race stand in the way of their joining the mission.

After a brief struggle, permission is granted to the three Americans to join the mission. A montage of preparation scenes unfold, and then, with a flash of the camera, *Odyssey Two* is underway. For optimum effect with a minimum of screen time, the next shot is in deep space, two days away from Europa, home of the

monolith.

What follow are explorations, discoveries, a new form of space travel, some spectacular special effects, some distressing news from back home on Earth, and the rewiring of the infamous HAL-9000. Yes, the Discovery is found and utilized, and while aboard, Dr. Floyd encounters an array of mystical characters, all of whom represent the "late" David Bowman. They give a mysterious warning that "Something is going to happen... something wonderful."

Something does happen, and it brings out the film's powerful, if somewhat unoriginal, message dealing with a drive for peace and cooperation. Yes, it may be interpreted by some to be nothing more than an overly symbolic propaganda piece, but so what? Movie after movie nowadays seems to deal with war; what's wrong with a film that promotes peace for a change. There's a much better word than "propaganda." That word is hope. And that above all else is what this movie is trying to bring across; that maybe there's still a little hope. To walk into this movie a cynic and a skeptic is to waste four dollars. So try walking in and watching it with an open mind. The effect will amaze you.

Producer, writer, director Peter Hyams may not be Stanley Kubrick, and he may not have that same disturbing and at the same time bizarre touch, but that's not his purpose. He wants to provoke some thought. And he wants to give the viewer a worthwhile film. He more than succeeds in both areas.

A piece of advice is to see this movie twice, once for an incredible audio-visual experience, complete with outstanding acting, direction and technical qualities, and once just to think.

Who knows? Something might happen. Something wonderful. □

UCB: It Was A Very Good Year



UCB has come a long way in six months; a long way from a Mayfest that nobody was quite sure who was headlining, from "Doug Kahan Sucks" T-shirts. And they know it. They know it so well that they came to the ASP requesting a year-end concert roundup, if you can believe that. A bare year ago the Billy Idol preview had just been printed; UCB would've given money for my head.

Not so the concert board of Fall '84. I don't know who they are, but they're frightening in their competence. These people don't have to worry about anything that might be said in a "Year End Roundup Review;" they know it'll all be good.

They're right. From Fallfest, which featured the Blasters and Jamilah, all the way up to the last concert, which was Zebra in the ballroom, UCB's aggressive booking tactics (isn't that a great phrase, aggressive booking tactics, makes my knees weak just to write it) has provided SUNYA students with a wide range of good bands.

The Blasters and Jamilah opened up the year at Fallfest, two good new-music bands worth seeing before they make it big.

Santana and Lou Reed followed, in early November, and with Reed UCB made another smart move, latching onto the icon just before his newest album, *New Sensations*, became widely accepted as one of his best, reigniting his popularity even among the mainstream concert-goers. Santana, old rock fixture that he is, gave another amazing concert.

And winding up, Zebra. I'm from Long Island, so I guess anything I might have to say about these boys would be a little biased; but strictly from a critical standpoint, Zebra was another example of the care UCB took in walking a thin middle line; if you're looking for a metal act, Zebra would, without a doubt, have the widest appeal.

—John Keenan



Hubbard At The Hall

I stood outside the Troy Music Hall at halftime wondering what to write. I had just witnessed one of the greatest jazz trumpet players alive performing in one of the most acoustically perfect concert halls in the world.

I was bored to tears. After listening to Freddie Hubbard's new album, *Classics* a couple of times on the radio, I was excited to see him perform at the Music Hall. *Classics* features two, 20-minute pieces recorded live at Keystone Corner in San Francisco. The album shows why Hubbard is considered one of the masters of jazz during the past twenty-or-so years.

After a short first set at the Music Hall, I was beginning to wonder who the real Freddie Hubbard was. But the second set proved the Master real beyond the shadow of a doubt — real cool, real sweet and real exciting.

It's not that the first set was bad. It was the kind of performance that in a small club would have set the place on fire. It was great jazz, but in an ordinary sort of way that was really uneventful in a concert hall. I walked out at intermission wondering why I couldn't wait for such a great concert to end.

One of the highlights of the first set was when Freddie broke out of the homogenous be-bop with an extended trumpet solo. His powerful playing rang through the hall, mixing sharp staccatos and climactic blues improvisation runs, lifting the crowd out of its doldrums.

Soloists generally provided a respite from the solid but uninspiring strait be-bop. The alto saxist played it strait and cool, digging into his blues roots and cultivating some low down and funky improvisations. The pianist whirled easily through a variety of upbeat, jazzy, chord and melody maneuvers.

But inspired playing did not inspired music make. Besides a few bright moments during the solos, the performance was more than a tad on the dull side.

After halftime (as the Fire Marshall) calls it, the Freddie Hubbard Quintet really began to shine. It was as if during intermission the band got together in the locker-room and said, "Okay guys, plan A didn't work — let's go for plan B." Great playcalling.

The second set was everything the first set wasn't: exciting, original, cool and fun. It started off on a completely different note, with a haunting duet between Hubbard on trumpet and the drummer. The sound was very spacious and filled the hall with its melodic clarity.

The piece, entitled *Strait Life* developed into a funky, latin jam, which featured excellent piano and sax solos. Then Freddie

picked up the flugelhorn, abandoned the mike, and really began to blow.

By this time the show had completely turned around. The band played with intensity and ingenuity — everything they did was unique and exciting. Heartwrenching ballads, wild be-bop, euphoric improvisations, everything came together in an extra-long set that made you forget that Freddie Hubbard could be anything less than a Master.

One of the compositions in the second set was the Grammy-winning *First Light*, which is featured on the *Classics* album. This extended piece featured superb improvisation and communication among the band members, moving through the entire jazz spectrum, from be-bop to the blues, from salsa to free-form.

When I left the Troy Music Hall for good that night, there were no doubts in my mind that jazz doesn't come much better, if not a jot schizophrenic, than in the form of Freddie Hubbard. —LL



A Mediocre Murphy

Eddie Murphy is the hottest young comedian of the 80's. In case you have any doubts, last year he signed an unprecedented \$15 million contract with Paramount Pictures for his next five films. His newest comedy film, *Beverly Hills Cop*, which opened last Wednesday, marks Murphy's first shot at top billing. Paramount has played it safe with Murphy all along. Television personalities offer no guaranteed success at the box office, (how many Chevy Chase films do you consider memorable?). By co-starring Murphy with well known white stars with proven box office drawing power (Nick Nolte and Dan Aykroyd) in the past, Paramount has had a hedge against any serious loss. The fact that we consider *48 Hours* and *Trading Places* "Eddie Murphy movies" is a credit to his ability as a movie comic.

John Labate

Now Paramount has unleashed this bright young comic in a film that gives him the center spotlight. *Beverly Hills Cop* entertains, but has an unimaginative approach, and what is good about this film is not strong enough to carry the whole as a great comedy.

Murphy plays an undercover Detroit cop, Axel Foley, who always finds himself in trouble with his inspector for bending regulations. When Axel's longtime friend visits him with some stolen German bonds, Axel wants nothing to do with it. But when this friend is mysteriously gunned down, he feels he must investigate,

even against the warnings of his inspector not to get involved. Axel traces his friend's death to Beverly Hills, while taking a vacation. There he uncovers a smuggling operation connected to a powerful L.A. businessman.

While Axel searches for the bad guys, the good guys follow him. The Beverly Hills Police Department is run "by the book" and looks like the Nasa Control Center compared to Axel's precinct back in Detroit. They send a pair of cops to follow Axel, who has little trouble (and much fun) slipping away from them. When these two are on the screen with Murphy, their bumbling offbeat humor goes well with Murphy's trickery; of course Murphy maintains control throughout.

What pulls *Beverly Hills Cop* down to the ranks of the mediocre is an unambitious plot. This places the burden of making the film at all interesting on Murphy. While the film is entertaining throughout, it never builds to a hilarious level. Murphy has control of his comic scenes, and between these we get car chases and shoot-outs. It is a professionally polished blending of the two. But the main element, the comedy, flows rather than builds.

Murphy's encounters with Beverly Hills society give the movie its comic motivation. In his search for evidence, he deals with an art gallery run by eccentric young men ("Would you like a cup of espresso?"), as well as a posh restaurant (which he gets to trash) all in his sneakers and sweatshirt. He looks out of place, and he is, but he eases through it all at a cool pace. These scenes highlight Murphy at his best.

Murphy's quality as a comic is partly his ability to run circles around his adversaries with a minimal amount of effort. When imitating those phony or pretentious qualities we all have, he is most fun to watch. His spontaneous character switches while mocking those in authority are always sharp, which means that when Murphy is flinging the bull, he's also telling us when to duck. Murphy has his chance to shine in this film, but not often enough.

Another problem with this film is its mixture of comedy with heavy drama. The graphic killings, which account for the R-rating, add realism, particularly to the inner city scenes. But Murphy's character is unbelievable; he acts overwhelmingly street smart, and manages to squeak his way through any situation. The Beverly Hills investigators are honest men who run their department strictly by the book. In the end, Murphy manages to turn them around to breaking regulations. The simple-minded ending won't catch anyone by surprise.

Most Eddie Murphy fans won't be disappointed. They'll get enough of their hero here to keep them satisfied. And *Beverly Hills Cop*, though not great, will amuse most of the college crowd, so enjoy. □

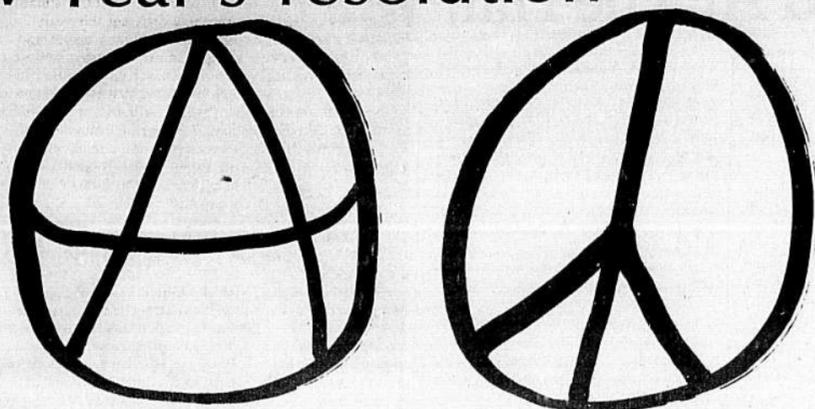
Suite 1603



—B.A.—12/11/84

EDITORIAL

A New Year's resolution



COLUMN

Chemical criminals: At home and abroad

The newspapers this past week have been full of reports on the tragedy at the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, India where over 2,000 people have been killed as a result of a poisonous gas leak. Although it is a shocking incident, the world should not be too surprised that it occurred. For many years now, multinational corporations have been extracting profits at the expense of their host countries' environment. Usually, the problems caused by these companies are not as spectacular as the tragedy in Bhopal, but they are at least as damaging and their effects are often irreversible. From Southeast Asia to the United States, chemical companies and other industrial corporations have closed their eyes to the devastating health problems caused by their products and the industrial processes which create them.

Efrem Kahn

Many drugs and chemicals which are banned, or highly regulated in the U.S., are marketed abroad by American companies seeking to make an easy profit by avoiding rigorous health and safety standards. In fact, according to the *New York Times*, over half the workers at a Union Carbide plant in Indonesia have kidney damage as a result of exposure to mercury. Mercury is used to make the batteries the plant produces. Union Carbide gets a cheap labor force and lax regulations. The people of In-

onesia get a few jobs, high medical bills and probably shortened lives.

Although underdeveloped Third World countries are particularly prone to this type of exploitation, it also occurs with alarming frequency in the industrialized West. In Canada, the herbicide Agent Orange, which is banned in the United States, is being used on the forests on Nova Scotia. Dow Chemical is the manufacturer of the herbicide which contains dioxin, one of the most toxic chemicals known to man. Despite the ban in the U.S., American companies are still permitted to sell it abroad. Incidentally, Union Carbide is one of several companies which are challenging the ban in order to continue using this deadly herbicide.

Every year, right here in the U.S., more and more toxic health damaging, hazardous substances are seeping, spilling and leaking their way into our lives. For example, at the Love Canal site in Buffalo, N.Y., an entire community has been evacuated because of chemical contamination caused by the Hooker Chemical Company. This same company has also dumped hazardous waste in landfills on Long Island thus polluting the water supply for an entire region.

To bring the story back home to Albany, people in the Capital District are threatened by a very prominent local multinational, General Electric (G.E.). Contrary to their famous slogan, instead of "bringing good things to life," they have been contributing to the death of the Hudson River through the release of polychlorinated biphenols (PCB's). They are also responsible for the contamination of residents of the town of Moveau, just up the Hudson

River from Albany. At least one family has been forced to move to avoid further concentrations of chemicals in their bodies.

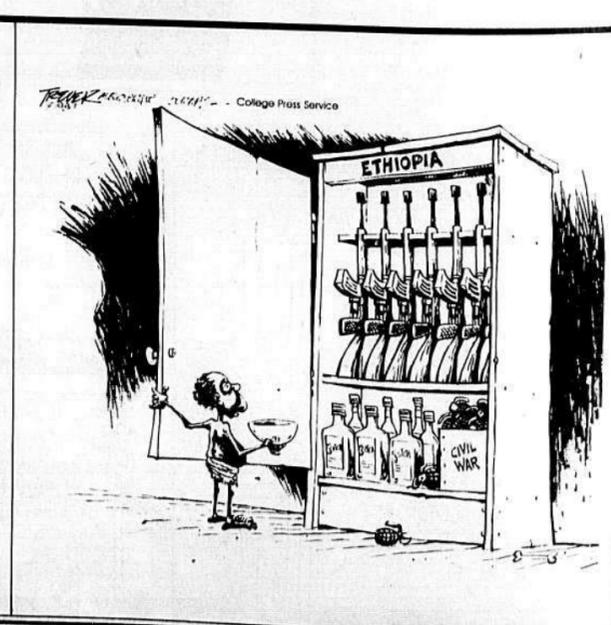
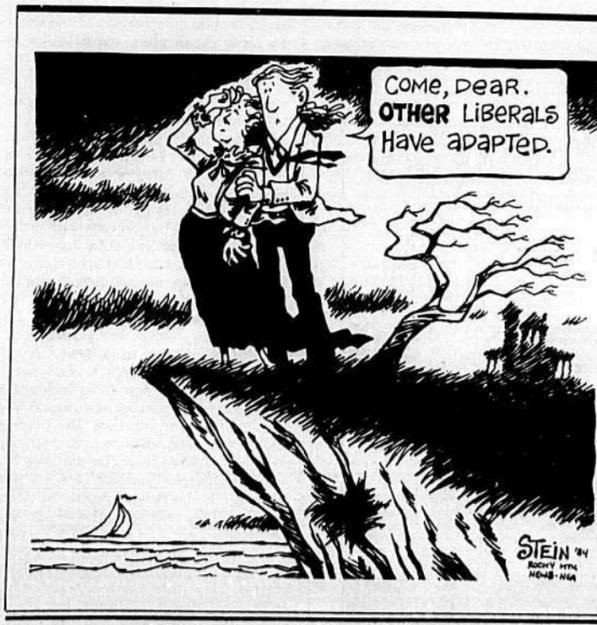
G.E., which made over 2 billion dollars in profits in 1983, has failed to acknowledge any responsibility for the clean-up costs of the pollution. Moreover, in a kind of corporate blackmail, they have threatened to move out of New York State if Governor Cuomo's proposal for a clean-up fund becomes law. Cuomo's proposal would require industries to pay part of the cost of a "superfund" to investigate and clean-up hazardous waste sites in New York State.

The New York Public Interest Research Group, (NYPiRG) and other environmental groups are pushing for a superfund which would be funded entirely by industrial polluters such as G.E.

In short, it is time for these enormously profitable companies to put back some of the billions they have gained and to rectify some of their damage. The people who pollute should be paying for the clean-up costs, not the victims of the pollution.

When chemical disasters caused by corporate greed happen as often as they do here in New York, a highly industrialized state of a highly industrialized nation, one can barely imagine how much worse it is in Third World countries with no regulations at all. The corporations of the U.S. have shown themselves to be without conscience or care for the world outside of the corporate board room. It is time that we, the people of this state, change at least our small part of the world. Social change begins with you.

The author is the Albany Project Coordinator for the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPiRG).



LETTERS

To serve students

To the Editor:
Let me begin by thanking you for your input regarding SASU's computer awareness program. Some of what you said has merit and will certainly be kept in mind as we evaluate the future of the program. However some points you made were ill-conceived and off-base and require a response.

The decision to become involved with student marketing in general, and KAYPRO computers specifically, was given extensive thought and deliberation. Over a period of six months, the delegate body and Board of Directors reviews the pro's and con's and then made an informed decision. These are the democratically elected representatives of the students from across the state. They decided to offer the students a service by bringing these displays and discounts to campus.

As to the implication that there's something wrong with promoting one brand of product, you don't have to look very long on campus to find much of the same. The campus is littered with promotional material for various products. Bulletin boards are filled with magazine offerings, travel services, etc. The campus center lobby is regularly packed with vendors carrying all sorts of products which are sponsored by student groups. The ASP offers pages of space for the advertising of any product weekly.

The student marketing business accounts for over \$200 million in sales annually. We are appalled at the flagrant abuse of students by this business. We want to establish standards that assure students don't get ripped off and to prevent students from being accomplices in the oppression of people.

It must be clear that KAYPRO's lack of investment in South Africa is not a tool in SASU's campaign for divestment. Divestment from South Africa is a criteria that was set forth by the delegate assembly for any company we might work with. It is a criteria that we wish others would adopt. We could have negotiated an agreement with IBM like the University did or worked with Citibank as the ASP has. This is against our beliefs.

Finally, we did not develop this program to limit free

choice, but to increase it. While SUNY gears up to become a retailer of IBM and Apple Computers, SASU has shown there is another option. I hope that students at SUNY Albany enjoyed our computer display last week and I hope SASU can continue to serve the interests of all the students.

—Scott Wexler
Executive Director

Blackout apology

To the Editor:

This letter addresses an unfortunate incident that occurred at the Albany Hilton Hotel on Saturday evening December 1.

Steppin' Out Productions (consisting of myself and my partner) was sponsoring a dance part in the grand ballroom of the Hilton, when at 10:45 p.m. the entire hotel suffered from a power failure. Several hundred students were already in attendance, and many more were either waiting online or on their way to the hotel.

At this time, we seek to offer our apologies to those that were inconvenienced and provide the following explanation. The source of the problem was not from within the hotel, but was originating from Niagara Mohawk. At the time of the blackout, hotel management told us the problem was being worked on and that power would be restored in minutes. To prevent any possible injuries or chaos by people trying to exist the hotel (via a dark stairway), we were asked to keep our guests confined in the ballroom. During the next hour and fifteen minutes, we were repeatedly told by Hilton executives that the problem would be remedied within minutes, and asked to keep our guests in the ballroom. Shortly after midnight, we were informed the problem would take several hours to remedy and told we had to evacuate our guests and terminate an event that had been planned for over a month. It was a devastating night for all involved and we apologize to all our guests. Plans are already being made for a spectacular event next semester (not at the Hilton), which we hope will wipe the bad taste out of everyone's mouth.

Lastly, we want to take this opportunity to thank all our friends who pitched in and helped contribute to our efforts. Your efforts are greatly appreciated and helps to make our parties the great time they usually are. Thank you.

—Mark Berman
—Michael Barocus
Steppin' Out Productions

Aspects

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ing gifts to be given at Christmas this year, I ask you to do something different this year. I'm appealing to you people as caring human beings and suggest that instead of spending money on expensive presents or receiving them, you give a token gift to those you love, and in the spirit of that love, I ask that you send the rest of the money which you would've spent or received to the cause of those human beings in Ethiopia who are struggling for their very survival in the midst of the worst famine and one of the worst human tragedies in this century. If we don't help each other as human beings, as a species — how are we to survive?

—Carol Roberts

Open test bank

To the Editor:

Due to overwhelming concern shown this semester, the Academic Affairs Committee of Central Council has decided to create an Open Test Bank for student use. This Bank will be kept in the Student Association Office located in Campus Center 116. We are initiating this Bank to give students a fair advantage in courses; so that each of us will be able to look over an old exam and use it as study aid. What we need to do now, is to ask for your help. To make this program work, we're asking that each of you save your old exams so that when we return in the spring, you can bring your old exams to the SA office and copies will be made for the Open Test Bank with the original returned. We are asking for student as well as professor input.

The Open Test Bank will be available to anyone who requests its use. Copies of old exams will be signed out by the student with an ID card. Hopefully, with the help of all of you, the Open Test Bank will be a success. Good luck on your finals and remember to save those exams.

—Michelle Legendre
Academic Affairs Committee

Who wins?

To the Editor:

I am a student at SUNY Albany and I am currently doing research on a bill that has recently been blocked by the NYS Senate for the fourth consecutive year — the toxic torts bill. This proposal would reform the statute of limitations law which bars many toxic victims access to the courts.

In the course of my research, I have encountered many graphic letters from DES daughters, former firefighters, and factory workers who are victims of cancer and other illnesses caused by substances produced by companies who never again lead normal lives, they live daily with the threat of death, and they are faces with the burden of enormous medical costs. In addition, these individuals are denied access to the courts because they did not take action within three years of exposure to these deadly substances. Yet, in many cases it takes 10-20 years for the effects to surface and these people will never be able to sue for compensation.

Who wins? The industries and drug companies who will never have to pay for the damage they have caused and the insurance companies who may put their fears of higher rates to rest. It seems to me as though our legislature is ignoring representing the interests of a few powerful industries and ignoring the pleas of a great many.

—Jacquelyn Pessa

End separation now

To the Editor:

There is only one way to do this. There must be an end to Jews just staying with Jews, blacks just staying with blacks, people must get together. I have been observing students at Albany University and have found that black students predominately stay with other black students, Jewish students predominately stay with Jewish students, etc. This is to me a disgrace. How can we end prejudice when prejudice is mainly ignorance? There are still people in the South who believe Jews have horns. The simple reason is because they have never seen a Jewish person and a rumor unverified seems to be true. How can we stop this pattern? Well first I'm not saying to go out and find a person of an ethnic group and try to convert into a friend. All I am saying is communicate, say hello more, ask the person what their studying, etc. People such as Meir Kahara and Louis Farakkan who try to separate people from people only hurt as a people. Groups like Hillel, ASUBA, Italian Americans, Irish Americans, etc. should form one coalition to solve many of the problems that conflict them all such as prejudice. Let's end this separation. Let's end prejudice.

—Bruce Weinfeld

Give to the needy

To the Editor:

Whether you're Jewish or Christian, an agnostic or an atheist, the gift-giving season is upon us. For those of you who are Jewish and receive gifts at Channaka from loving parents, or for those of you who out of love are purchas-

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2 BR APT. Loudon Arms Complex. Furnished Exc. condition. 415.00 (Util. INC.) Avail Jan 1st 465-6571 no answer 438-3446

Wanted 2 students to fill four-person house for spring semester. Call 458-2479

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PARTY IN THE MOUNTAINS Trip to Stowe, Jan. 6-11 for \$202 or to Killington Jan 13-18 for \$199. For more info call John at 7-8765 or Marc at 7-4674.

Love to the guy with the cutest tush on campus. I wish I could explain the way that I feel but words can't describe the overabundance of love that I feel for you. You know I already but I'll say it again; I love you, I need you and I want you, forever & always. Love Always, P.S. Can I have a hug for old times sake?

Dear Bud, You've made everyday of the past 16 mos. more than special. I love you so much! Merry Christmas! Love Always, Cissy

If wrote in to be an extra in "Carnal Church" SURPRISE! You are in your first movie! We still need more people so get your friends. More info before finals.-T. Kacanda

Rhonda, Next year while you're off to Israel I'll still be playing finance major. Good luck on graduating. I'll miss you! Gay

LETS GO METS! All the way in '85.

Dear Scarlett Beaver, Old hamsters never die - they just graduate and go for MBAS's. Comin' at ya with small paw power - Wilberforce

Rich, Thanks for listening when I had to get off a little steam. Have a great vacation. Jerry

H-o-o-o Pasquales, Let's be careful out there. So many baad checks, so little time. One older and wiser (?)

Pat, I'm disappointed in you, but I hope life on Dutch is treating you well anyway. Good luck on finals. See you in Uncle Tony's soon! Lancy

To? Can I see the puppy again? Love, ?

Dear Merrill, Millicent & Sharon Here's to "More Nights in Heaven." Love always, Elaine

Dear Sharon, Elaine & Millicent, & Janecour pseudo housemate! Have a very, very, very happy winter break. Here's to more fun, and lots more nights out next semester together. I love ya guys! Love, Merrill

Dear Jane, The semester flew by and we haven't spent much time together. Only in the wonderful world of UFOs. Hopefully next semester we'll have more adventures to Adam & Eve and a lot of nights spent in W.T.'s Stay cheery and be happy always. In other words, we love you just the way you are. Love always, Elaine & Sharon

Dear Elaine (my drinking buddy)! How about 6 ice-teas next time? What a pair! A teddybear and a barracuda! Love ya, Sharon

Dear Sharon, I think we really needed Dipplikill! It helped a lot! Let's look forward to a great next semester and remember that we are always here for each other. Love, Merrill

Jim, almost got sentimental and wrote you a really nice personal but you saved me the trouble by being neurotic about the headlines. H.JoSo

Dear E, M&M I can't believe a semester has gone by so soon. Graduation is around the corner! What are we going to do? Let's just have a great time and make it the best ever! Good luck on finals! Love, S

P.S. I promise I'll be good and study, and I won't bother anyone to play.

Killington Ski Chalet Albany State Ski Club is now taking reservations for members and non-members for their fully furnished ski chalet. For more info call Lynn at 7-7963.

DAVID ROS VEMOS EN TU ISLA QURIDA!

LORI, Have a great January Break! Thanks for being a great partner. Remember to be wary of all telephone surveys in the future!! Luv, Sue

Liz, Have a great vacation, just think; no more "group" projects! I'll be thinking of you while I'm on the beach. Love Always, John K

GOODBYE SUNY!!!

DNA Inc. GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS! Here's to Dec. 20th!!!

To my co's: Shelly: "Well honey" with a pat on the knee. Rick-how's chauvinism doing? Chris-I spiked your Pepsi. It's been a great semester. I love you all! -Red

CHRISSEY We've had a hell of an interesting semester! doing One-on-One/Herkimer and working at Subway with Beverages. Thank for being there for my "Best" stories. Come back soon to "do" poems. I'm really going to miss you-"You Know It" Love, Lesse

P.S. Will you grow in Herkima?

To the newsmanagement, It's been a great experience. Forget the sentiments and edit, Nah, seriously folks, It's been great. -Your go-furs, Rick, Shelly, Ilene and maybe Chris

Dear Bud, You've made everyday of the past 16 mos. more than special. I love you so much! Merry Christmas! Love Always, Cissy

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To? Can I see the puppy again? Love, ?

Keith Marder: No Friend To The Aged And Infirm

Mark - Good Luck on Long Island. I'll miss you. Love Always, Heidi Jo

Doug Flutie - Better luck next time. No hard feelings, okay? Heidi Jo

Adam, I told you you were getting a personal. Thanks for a helping out this semester. Opening day for the Mets, I promise. Take care. Jerry

OFF CAMPUS HERE I COME!

To the prince of 'specs - Sorry to leave you stuck! You better know who Alyssa - Can I watch you wrap presents some more, please? Love Always, Judy

Robin, Alyssa, and Paula - Your tree is gorgeous. I needed a shot of Christmas. Thanks! Jim O'

Mark, Meet you in the blue parking lot at Belmont or Aqueeduct. You go to one, I'll go to the other. Jim o'

Dear Associate P.M.a In my heart you will always be my little techies. You blade-welding leader

David, Just wait till you're not management anymore. I can be an ogre too. I want 'specs done on deadline and the desk better be immaculate. So how does it feel to be a lame duck? H. Jo. So.

Flipper, Have a great holiday - don't miss me too much. Be ready to party hardy next semester - one more and then we're out of here! Sarah P.S. Your electric blanket's great!!

Chris, Good luck and I'll be here for you. Enjoy January!! Love Judy

Anne, To the greatest roommate a person could ask for, Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! I'm going to miss you this holiday...but we'll have a great time when you visit. Schmatz your r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r

Ruthanne, Have a great holiday; 'course that may be hard without me. Try anyway. I hope you get some real contacts, so you don't have to spend 1/2 cleaning them. Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! (The weird person 2 doors down)

So Jerry, We're having some fun? Right. But the memories make it worthwhile. SueKent

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Little Jeraldo - The funniest things can happen in your own living room. Beware of drunken women in Wayne's corner. Hey, but I can still be everyone's favorite confidant - even yours.

HERE COMES HEIDI!

Dean, Don't forget what I said I want to be on the next step. Question: Don't you think it will be a long time? The Assoc.

Doesn't Keith Marder make you wish the Bee Gees were still in? A lover of REAL men

Lori A. Swims the 1,000... Film at 11:00

No more 'I. AP's at least until January. YAY!!!

Neal Willson: You're a madman!!

Spit: If your curious, how about I hire a gigolo for a night. Sweet Peach

Little Petunia: Only two weeks and we'll be on the elite Park Avenue. I can't wait. I hope it will fulfill your novelty desires. Mr Books

Dear Ken, Bas-bas-loooo! Relax big guy. Remember D.G. and all those open spaces! A fellow voyeur

Q: If hermeneutics and 90 cents will get you a ride on the NYC subway, what will you get with only hermeneutics? A: An ASPie out to pasture. Courtesy of an ex-ASPirated ASPie.

Dear Judy and Jerry, We miss you guys already! Relax, have a great vacation! Love, Jane

Dear Dinda, Have a Merry Christmas and a great vacation! Love ya Jane P.S. I'm glad you're going to stay!

To the girls at 640 Morris, Get psyched for our last semester, it's going to be great! Have a great vacation! Love, Jane

To Everyone at 520 Yates, I'm looking forward to more "pink garbage pail" parties! Have a terrific vacation. Love, Jane

To everyone at 545 Hamilton, Have a happy New Year and a relaxing vacation. Love, J.H.

Dear L.O., Can't wait to eat over! Have fun over the vacatinn! Love, J.L.H.

Gea Jerry, How many issues we got left? Your Wiseacre Maura

Mitty, Have a great time, be good but leave those 1.50 shorts home! We're gonna miss ya! Love, John and Karen

Way to go Michele Husak! (B.70) Just remember to look behind you - that last step's a doozy!

Jan. 9 - Jan. 9 - Jan. 9
enjoy yourselves now - while you can still walk...

Beamish, Jacki, Jane, Karen, and Jenny,
I couldn't ask for better suitemates!
Happy Holidays!
Maura

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Heidi and John,
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Your beloved typists
J and P

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Happy Belated Birthday!!

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Get that smut off your walls!!

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"Classes at Albany are a little more difficult than at Hofstra," explained Russ Scheier. "I participated more at Hofstra because the classes were smaller but the size of my classes now at Albany do not take away from my enjoyment or learning," he added.

Jon Davis a transfer from Nassau Community College found that students create the competitive atmosphere at SUNYA. "I transferred right into the business school and I found that it's the students that foster the competition here.
Most transfer students who had

General Education survey cut

Professor Garvin of the Philosophy Department said, "There is a lot of misuse of evaluations, they are very limited, in order for them to be effective, you must bring out the limitations."
There are obvious problems with SURGE and "there is no point to gather information that is not useful," said Ramaley.
"I realize we must have evaluations, and of course I want to abide by it," she said, "but I want to do it right."

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영어/英会話/英検
Intensive English Language Program SUNY at Albany
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8 Week-Summer
-Cultural Activities
-small classes
-All Levels
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January 21, 1985
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ED 119

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If you have an interest in a demanding, but most rewarding summer employment experience, please read on:
POSITIONS:
Orientation Assistants (O.A.), Students Assistants (S.A.)
ELIGIBILITY:
Undergraduates who will be enrolled at SUNYA in the Fall Semester 1985.
QUALIFICATIONS:
O.A.: - excellent communication skills, Leadership, able to build rapport quickly, good knowledge of SUNYA
S.A.: - strong interpersonal skills, good organizational skills, office experience - clerical, computer skills desirable
TIME COMMITMENT:
June 1 - Mid-August, 1985
Application: Available in AD 129, beginning 12/14/84 DEADLINE 2/8/85 5:00 p.m.

Sutter's Mill & ON WED. DEC. 12 SUTTERS will combine our famous WILD WING NITE W/\$1.50 ST. PAULI GIRLS
To the person who eats the 50,000th chicken wing, our special guest the ST. PAULI GIRL will give a prize. ALSO FREE HATS & T-SHIRTS, & PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN.



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Transfer students generally said they were not intimidated by the size of the classes at SUNYA.

"Classes at Albany are a little more difficult than at Hofstra," explained Russ Scheier. "I participated more at Hofstra because the classes were smaller but the size of my classes now at Albany do not take away from my enjoyment or learning," he added.

General Education survey cut

Professor Garvin of the Philosophy Department said, "There is a lot of misuse of evaluations, they are very limited, in order for them to be effective, you must bring out the limitations."

The fact is however, said Miller, "At this point students enter courses blind, with no ideas about relevance, content, or instructors."

"I realize we must have evaluations, and of course I want to abide by it," she said, "but I want to do it right."

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Jan. 31 Wizard of Oz
Feb. 1 All Of Me
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Feb. 7 The Producers
Feb. 8 Raiders of the Lost Ark
Feb. 9 Tightrope

Feb. 14 Pygmalion/Duck Soup
Feb. 15 An Officer and a Gentleman
Feb. 16 Indiana Jones & the Temple of Doom

Feb. 21 La Cage Aux Folles
Feb. 22 Splash
Feb. 23 Repoman

Feb. 28 Dr. Strangelove
Mar. 1 Star Trek III
Mar. 2 Breakin'

Mar. 7 The Thirty-nine Steps
Mar. 8 Purple Rain
Mar. 9 Police Academy

Mar. 14 Forbidden Planet
Mar. 15 Romancing the Stone
Mar. 16 Last Starfighter

Mar. 21 Black Orpheus/Blazing Saddles
Mar. 22 2001 - A Space Odyssey
Mar. 23 Eraserhead

Mar. 28 Never Say Never Again
Mar. 29 The Natural
Mar. 30 Revenge of the Nerds

Apr. 11 Attack of the Killer Tomatoes
Apr. 12 Karate Kid
Apr. 13 Risky Business

Apr. 18 Metropolis
Apr. 19 Das Boot
Apr. 20 Conan the Destroyer

Apr. 25 Dreams of Passion/Blues Brothers

Apr. 26 A Clockwork Orange
Apr. 27 Body Double

May 2 Fame
May 3 Heavy Metal
May 4 Streets of Fire

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Russian panelists offer glimpses

«Front Page
The slogan is 'the louder the better.' The second group likes British new wave like Duran Duran, Culture Club and the Police. Sometimes you meet punks with dyed hair and pins, but I say they look like ordinary people compared to New York punks," he said.

"There are still some old hippies who like the Kinks, Rolling Stones, Led Zepelin, and a lot of people like King Crimson and Pink Floyd," Zinenko said. The Russian musical groups are mostly new wave, and "most of them try to imitate groups like the Police and Culture Club."

In an interview after the discussion, Nechaev commented on his year's students from Thorez. "They're doing pretty well, and their teachers are satisfied with their performance. Some of their teachers say they're the best group they've ever had." A few reasons for that, Nechaev said, are that "they have a good command of English and were better prepared for the trip. I think their general outlook is broader, and they're not as tense as the other groups."

The best aspects of this exchange, Nechaev said, are "that they have become proficient in their English and can express sophisticated ideas. We should not underestimate the value of gaining first-hand information about a different way of life. This exchange helps break some biased attitudes — it goes both ways."

When asked if they had found anything about Americans different from their expectations, Leonid Muratov replied that "when we were in the Soviet Union we imagined (the typical American) as a very young man in jeans and a t-shirt, maybe with long hair. I also thought more Americans smoked."

"We're really touched by the hospitality and friendliness" which they've encountered, Kasyanov said. "People have been very nice." The Soviet students and their adviser are scheduled to travel during winter break and depart for Moscow January 17. □

Where to study for finals...

«3
a.m. to 6 a.m.

On the Podium, the Humanities Lounge will be open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except when scheduled for meetings. Physics seminar 129 will also be available weekdays from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Biology Seminar 248 will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

The Library will be open on Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 8 to 10, Saturdays from 9 to 8 (except Sat. Dec. 15, when it will stay open until 11) and Sundays from noon til 11 p.m.

Meanwhile, on the downtown campus, Draper 341 will be open from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Although the doors will be locked at 10 on the weekdays and 5 on the weekends, students may remain in the rooms til 11:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., respectively.

The Cafeteria Vending room will also be available to the studios. From Mondays to Thursdays it will be available from 7:30 in the morning to 10 that night, on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Hawley Library downtown will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to 9 to 8 (except Sat. Dec. 15, when it will stay open until 11) and Sundays from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

The Hurd Room (Milne 200) will also be available weekdays, Monday to Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Friday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

— John Keenan

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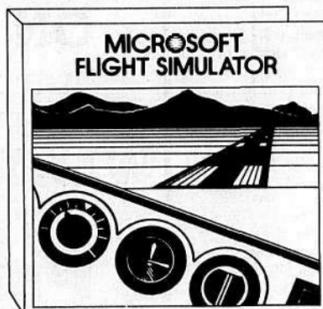
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A writer's impression of the 1984 NFL season

By Andy Targovnik
SPORTS WRITER

The battle of New York, New Jersey, The Meadowlands, or whatever has finally come to not so dramatic an end. Jet fans mumbled the names Marion Barber and Bobby Humphery in their sleep. Humphery seems to have trouble catching one type of pass—the type that hits both hands simultaneously....Did anybody catch the camera shot of Joe Klecko pulling down his pants on the sidelines? At least women Jet fans had something to get excited about....One positive sign for the Jets was the performance of Ken O'Brien. However he's no Dan Marino quite yet...

It looks like Joe Walton's days with the Jets may be numbered but let's give him credit where he deserves it. Remember how everybody knocked him when he unloaded Abdul Salaam, Kenny Neil, and Stan Blinks. Not only was Blinks released from the Broncos but Salaam was released from the Chargers and Neil couldn't even pass the physical. If the Charger defense gave them the axe could you imagine how pathetic they must have been. I heard the Chargers even gave Phyllis George a tryout. Let's also not forget how Walton finally got rid of Richard Todd. Remember how excited Todd said he was when he was traded? He said he had a whole new start. A new start but the same old performance — inept.

The Giants will go to the playoffs but are a couple of running backs away from challenging the 49ers or Redskins....The Giants' best friend may have been the schedule maker. Since the Giants were considered the away team in the Jets-Giants game, they really have nine home games although they only officially have eight. Bill Parcells deserves credit for the job he's done with the Giants this year. He atoned for playing Scott Brunner instead of Phil Simms last year...In case anybody

is wondering what happened to Brunner, he is the third-string quarterback for the Broncos.

Coaches who will definitely get the hook this year — Monte Clark, Kay Stephenson, and Les Steckel of the Lions, Bills and Vikings, respectively. If I were Dan Hennig, Frank Kush, John Macovic or Walton, I would possibly start to consider looking for a job elsewhere. One coach who should get the hook who will not be Ken Phillips. Anybody who could play Ken Stabler or Todd above Dave Wilson is

missing something somewhere....The Coach of the Year should be Chuck Knox or Dan Reeves depending on who wins the Seahawk-Bronco season finale. In the beginning of the year I called the Seahawks a fluke. Mr. Knox and Seahawks...I apologize.

Did anybody catch the camera shot of Joe Klecko pulling down his pants on the sidelines? At least women Jet fans have something to get excited about.

On the subject of coaches there is one that deserves mentioning, namely Don Shula. Shula is one of the greatest if not the greatest coach in the history of the NFL. However it is an absolute disgrace how he controls the referees and the NFL in general. In the Raiders-Dolphin game a few weeks ago, it was noted by the announcers that Shula had been complaining to the referees about the Raiders hitting the Dolphin players after they were out of bounds. So what happens? Tony Nathan is barely out of bounds when Lester Hayes

Flutie, history has a way of repeating itself.

Bears coach Mike Ditka may have put himself in a hole by trading Bob Avellini to the Jets. If Jim McMahon isn't recovered by playoff time the Bears are in a lot of trouble. I mean any offense which can actually make the Charger defense look good is really hurting.

If the NFL season were to start over again today, the winner of the AFC central would be the Houston Oilers (No — your eyes aren't going bad). Warren Moon seems to finally have got his act together. Watch out for them in 1985!

I know the Dolphins and 49ers have had great season but the Raiders will win the Super Bowl again.

The best NFL commentator has to be John Madden. He is funny, entertaining and adds valuable insight to the game. The worst commentator has to be John Brodie. Brodie loves to give his opinion after the play has happened. Case in point: The Giants were playing some AFC team last year and they have a third down and seven. Brunner completes a pass to John Mistle (remember him). The intelligent Brodie comments, "Mistle is a good guy to go to on a third and seven." Why didn't he say that before the play if that is what he thought? As far as Monday night commentators go — I wonder Don Meredith can do anything else but sing. I guess I just kid myself into thinking that Meredith will say something intelligent some day. I figured out that viewers don't enjoy listening to the Monday Night commentators — it's just a taste you acquire. □

Will Doug Flutie be able to play in the NFL? I say no. The last 5'9" quarterback that was supposed to be a star got pretty much trampled on and was forced into early retirement. If you don't remember that it was Pat Haden that I'm talking about I guess you never noticed him. Sorry Mr.

Go Danes Go!



REMINDER:

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO WILL NOT BE RETURNING TO SUNYA FOR THE SPRING '85 SEMESTER (EXCEPT FOR THOSE ON A LEAVE OF ABSENCE), MUST FILE AN OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL FORM WITH THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, AD B-5, BY DECEMBER 21 IN ORDER TO CLEAR THEIR RECORDS AND AVOID OTHER FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS.

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Women swimmers up record to 4-1 with win over Plattsburgh

By Sue Riche

The Albany State women's swimming team advanced their record to 4-1 as they defeated Plattsburgh State, 62-51, with their outstanding efforts here on Saturday. Their victory included Doreen Clark's 1:11.8 and Kris Monahan's 1:11.9 to take first and second places in the 100-yard backstroke.

Carol Pearl's 26.9 in the 50-yard freestyle allowed her to take first, with Kris Monahan just behind taking second with 28.4. Nancy Smith placed first in the 200-yard individual medley with 2:32.7. Smith's time of 12:16.9 in the 1000-yard freestyle topped her previous times in this event for the season.

Mary Daly placed third in both the

500-yard and 1000-yard freestyles. Daly swam exceptionally well, as it was her first attempt at both events.

Carol Elie's 2:09.4 in the 200-yard freestyle was very impressive.

Iris Vardy racked up 134.7 points as she placed second in the 1-meter required diving competitions.

"The Plattsburgh women's swimming coach expected to win," said Jeff Ball, Albany State men's swimming team captain.

According to Albany State's Head Coach Dave Turnage, "We have more quality swimmers on our team than does Plattsburgh." The coach also added that the women swimmers will continue to show their outstanding qualities in the future.

Dane grapplers remain undefeated

Back Page

"I knew I was in better shape than him," said Fox. "This team is in as good shape as any team in the nation."

Andy Seras spent most of the day as a spectator rather than a wrestler. He won by forfeit against Hartford and default versus Brown. In Seras' lone match, he pinned Tim Martin in the second period.

Heavyweight Ivan "The Terrible" Katz expended even less energy on Saturday. Katz never stepped on the mat, winning by forfeit in each meet.

Sophomore John Balog, wrestling at 150 pounds, recorded two runaway victories over B.C.'s Jim Taylor, 17-3, and Brown's Jim Hanley on a technical superiority.

of Scott Bendett, who pinned his man in the opening minute.

167-pound Marty Pidel took two out of three matches, decisioning Brown's Jim Agresti and mauling Larry Cole from Hartford in a technical superiority.

TAKEDOWNS: Over the Christmas recess, DeMeo is hoping to send Averill, Seras, and Sheldon to the Midlands Tournament in Chicago. This tourney features the top college wrestlers in the nation. Plans are not definite; it hedges on whether the athletic department will fund the trip... The rest of the team will head down to Pennsylvania to compete in another highly regarded Christmas competition, the Wilkes Tournament. □

7-0 Danes destroy Hunter

Back Page

was a very disappointing loss," said Sauer. "They were a better team last year and we got an early lead and let it fritter away. My players thought that game was a mistake."

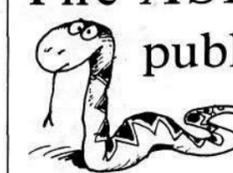
"They're a lot bigger and stronger than us," said David D'Amico who transferred from Albany to Hunter this year. "They have Gosule who is 6'7" shooting from the top of the key. What can we do about that?"

Last Saturday night the Danes traveled up North to Plattsburgh and beat the Car-

dinals 75-57. That made the Danes 2-0 in the SUNYAC conference, having also beaten the Cortland Red Dragons.

HOOP-LA: The Danes are now one win away from equalling their best start ever when the team opened up with eight straight wins...The Danes shot 40-66 from the field and 7-7 from the line last night...Hunter was not as on target. They were 23-54 from the field and 8-14 from the line...The Danes' opponents have now attempted 33 more foul shots than the Danes have...Rich Chapman scored 12 points on 6-7 shooting and grabbed five rebounds. □

The ASP resumes publication on **January 29**



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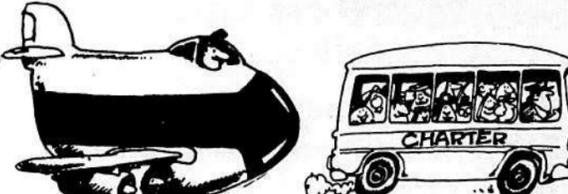
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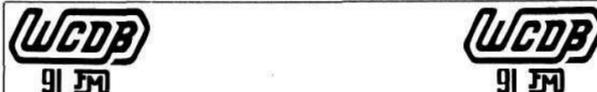
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JV Danes win SCC tourney

By Michael Skolnick
STAFF WRITER

The men's junior varsity basketball team is beginning to follow a pattern established this year by the varsity squad. The JV Danes captured the Schenectady Community College Tournament by defeating RPI by a score of 75-58 and Albany Pharmacy in the championship game by a score of 78-72. The wins raised the team's record to 5-1 on the year.

The Danes opened up the tournament by facing traditional rival RPI and were never seriously challenged as they coasted to a 17-point win. John Carmello, who would later be named MVP of the tournament, paced the Danes with 20 points on 9 for 15 shooting. He chipped in 3 assists as well.

Tony Dickens also continued his pace scoring 18 points on 7 for 11 shooting from the floor. For Dickens, it was another strong outing. Last week he carved a 29-point masterpiece against Cortland.

"Freeze" Storey, the playmaking guard, scored 14 points and dished out four assists. The team also benefitted from strong inside play from their two big men Brett Axelrod and Jeff Kee who accounted for eight rebounds apiece.

Overall, Coach Jim Boland was pleased with the team's performance against RPI. "We were able to run well on them and we had the opportunity to blow them away very early in the game," he said.

However, the championship game

against Albany Pharmacy would prove to be anything but a runaway. Albany led for the entire first half but as a result of missed opportunities were only up by 10 at halftime.

"We played our best defense all season in the first half," explained Boland. "But still we were only ahead by 10 at halftime."

The team stretched its lead to 58-43 at one point and at this juncture Pharmacy made a tremendous comeback scoring 16 unanswered points which gave them a 59-58 lead. The team needed a break and found its opportunity in the person of Storey. He stole two Pharmacy passes which resulted in four easy points for the Danes. This seemed to settle the team down as they hit crucial free throws and began to exercise patience and control on offense.

Boland explained the reasons for the lapse in the team's play. "We were in foul trouble and we had to switch from playing man to man to a zone defense. Carmello and Dickens played the last 5 minutes with four fouls each. Also our big man Kee fouled out which enabled their big man Chris Palmer to score 18 second half points."

For the Danes, they were led by Carmello and Dickens who scored 18 and 20 points respectively. Dickens also had 7 rebounds and was helped by Kee and Axelrod, who pulled down six and eight rebounds apiece.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hockey club

The Albany State hockey club dropped its second straight game last Saturday despite a furious third period rally, losing to LeMoyne College 5-4. The Dane skaters record is now 5-2.

Albany trailed 5-2 halfway through the final period before Center Paul Essner and Mike Cavanaugh scored four minutes apart. Essner's goal came on a rebound off a shot from John Knab, who scored two goals on the evening.

The Danes put the pressure on in the final minutes, recording eight shots on goal in a three minute span. But the Le Moyne goaltender held tough, making a couple of key glove saves to preserve the win.

Albany opened up the scoring in the first minute when Knab notched his first score of the game. LeMoyne tied the game and went ahead 2-1 with 5 minutes left in the opening session. Knab knotted the score at 2-2, scoring his second goal of the night.

LeMoyne rolled off one goal in the second and two scores in the opening minute of the third period to boost them to a 5-2 lead. "Our bench looked like a

morgue after that fifth goal," said defenseman Larry Hartman. "Then everyone started playing together. We had a lot of opportunities. We just didn't capitalize."

Football banquet

Offensive lineman Tom Jacobs was named MVP of the Great Dane football team at the annual football banquet held in the Patroon Room Sunday night.

The Danes, who finished the season 5-5, also voted senior Jim Valentino for defensive lineman of the year and Wayne Anderson defensive back of the year.

Dave Soldini, who broke the season single running record, was given a plaque by the Albany Student Press in honor of his achievements.

Upcoming events

The men's basketball team tangles with cross-town rival RPI tomorrow night in the Rensselaer gym. The women's basketball team meets up with host Castleton today at 5pm. The JV basketball squad will compete against RPI starting at 6pm.



Fifth as satisfying as first for Dane gymnasts

By Cathy Errig
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

One fourth and two fifths equalled three firsts for the Albany State Gymnastics team as they participated in the third annual Springfield Invitational this weekend.

Because for the first time in their three years of participating in the meet, the women's final score did not place them in the last position out of the six-team field, but instead in fifth, ahead of Division II Hofstra.

In addition to this, two Albany gymnasts made the trip to the podium to receive individual honors; sophomore Carol Bart, whose 8.0 score gave her fifth place out of a field of 36 competitors on the balance beam, and freshman Michele Husak, who finished fourth on the floor exercise, scoring 8.7.

Overall, the meet was won, to no one's surprise, by Springfield College with 162.1 points.

"It's their 100th year anniversary," commented Assistant Coach Brian LaDuke just prior to the meet's beginning. "So they're going to be very mentally determined which accounts for a lot in this sport."

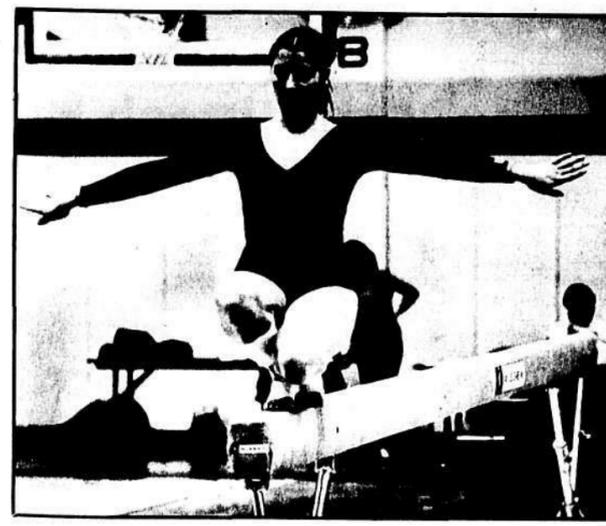
Finishing second was the University of Bridgeport, whose 157.5 total, in a surprising turn of events, just nipped Ithaca's 157.3. Ithaca had beaten both Springfield and Bridgeport at last year's Division II Regionals, and had gone on to place sixth at the National Competition.

The University of Vermont, a Division I school whom Albany will meet again later in the season, was fourth, scoring 153.75. Albany followed in fifth with 145.85, and finally in sixth was Hofstra with 142.75.

Hofstra's main weakness was in that its team consisted of only five gymnasts. (In NCAA competition, six gymnasts are allowed to compete on each event but only the top five scores count toward the final score.) Thus Hofstra could afford to make no mistakes while every other team had the luxury of dropping their lowest score.

For an invitational meet such as this one, such a factor was a critical one, for there were four events being competed at once, thereby making concentration difficult to maintain.

It was also difficult to know which teams were ahead of the total field, with four events simultaneously in action it was



Albany's Karrie Brooking skillfully executing her routine on the balancing beam. Her performance earned her a score of 7.0.

impossible keep track of what was going on. The first rotation had Albany vaulting, Bridgeport on the bars, Ithaca on the beam, Vermont on the floor, and Hofstra and Springfield both had byes. Albany got off to a fine start scoring 37.9 points on the event, highlighted by Sue Leskowitz' 8.1 handspring, which was the ninth highest scored vault of the meet.

The next rotation moved Albany to the bars, Ithaca to the floor, Springfield to the vault, Hofstra to the beam, while Bridgeport and Vermont both had byes. It was on this rotation that Hofstra made the critical mistakes that cost them the meet; two of its gymnasts lost their concentration, receiving scores in the fours.

Albany, in the meantime, was having its own difficulties as it received scores ranging from the fours through the sevens.

Looking back upon the meet, Dane Head Coach Pat Duvall-Spillane reflects, "We didn't perform well on bars, but then none of the teams really did. It's really the hardest event on which to put a routine together because you can't substitute easy

moves for more difficult ones. You can just try for the best you can."

Nora Bellantoni was most successful for Albany, scoring a 7.35.

Albany sat out the third rotation which moved Bridgeport to the beam, Hofstra to floor, Vermont to the vault, and Springfield to the bars. Ithaca also drew a bye.

The fourth rotation brought Albany to the beam. And on that menacing four inch-wide apparatus that had sent so many gymnasts back to the bleachers shaking their heads in disappointment, Carol Bart performed a fall-less, almost flawless routine that earned an 8.0 from the judges, good enough for fifth place in the meet.

Bart, a power-gymnast in the recently established tradition of Mary-Lou Retton, was solid on every move, showing her great condition as a result of her daily training.

"That gives her a real advantage over so many others," commented Duvall-Spillane. "She has real stamina that shows up on the beam, she's able to handle leaps

and jumps throughout her entire routine. Not many people think of beam as being an endurance event but maintaining one's balance for a minute and a half requires stamina."

The rest of the team followed the example set by Bart as they performed solidly receiving sixes and sevens. However, with three events behind them Albany trailed Hofstra, 105.55-112.20.

But Albany's last event was also their best — the floor exercise. Here, Albany came together at last, scoring all sevens and eights, highlighted by Michele Husak's 8.7, which just missed the University record in the event by a mere five-one-hundredths of a point. Captain Lynn Saravis' 8.2 and Nora Bellantoni's 8.0 also helped Albany in the floor exercise.

Said Duvall-Spillane of Husak, "I was very, very happy for her, that performance and score should give her a lot of incentive."

Hofstra on the other hand, drew a bye for that rotation and had to come back on the bars for the sixth. While Albany had received three eights and three high sevens for a 40.3 on their final event, Hofstra only managed a 30.55. Edge to Albany.

On the overall results of the meet, Duvall-Spillane was very pleased.

"We had a tremendous increase in scores today, especially on floor. We exceeded my expectations. I'd expected that we'd be down by six to eight points from the last meet without Karen Bailey, but we were only down by two."

This was the last meet for the team for the fall semester. The team's next competition will be on January 26 at home against Rhode-Island College. Duvall-Spillane predicts a close meet, one in which Albany will emerge the victor if the women can maintain their present level of fitness and concentrate upon making their routines their very best.

"We're going to get back into weight training over the winter break. Not just nautilus, but using the actual gymnastic equipment. Nautilus gives you an even, steady rhythm, but in gymnastics, you need a certain explosiveness. We'll also be getting back into aerobics and running," said Duvall-Spillane.

Sounds like a fun vacation.

Women cagers trounce New Paltz, Potsdam

Victories raise season record to 6-1

By Kris Sauer
STAFF WRITER

By defeating Potsdam 99-44 on Friday night and New Paltz 77-25 on Saturday night, the Albany State women's basketball team's record now stands at a solid 6-1 going into tonight's Castleton Vermont game.

"This weekend's games were both the kind of games you'd like to have in between tough games, not back to back as they were," said Head Coach Mari Warner.

Warner is concerned about last week's three comparatively easy games followed by this week's two much tougher games so close to finals.

Rainny Lesane received an honorable mention as Player of the week in the R.T. French Poll for all Division III schools. The R.T. French poll rates all New York schools in the different divisions.

High scorers for the Danes against Potsdam were Lesane (17 points), Diane Fernandes (17 points), Julie Hotmer (12 points), Debra Logan (10 points), Jill Silverman (10 points) and Kim Kosalek (10 points). With the lead in this game the players were switched around in positions. For example, Fernandes played forward and Donna Hughes played point guard.

Against New Paltz, Cindy Jensen and Lesane had high scores of 12 points

piece. Warner said, "Against Potsdam we played very well. We were able to run when it was open. The New Paltz game wasn't even good for us. They only played one defense (1-2-2) and never pressed. They never did anything."

"The New Paltz game wasn't even good for us. . . They never did anything."

—Coach Mari Warner

Even with a 6-1 record, the team still needs improvement with shooting. They are now shooting 35 percent from the floor and less than 50 percent from the free throw line. They also still need some fine tuning on their man-to-man defense, which is causing fouling problems, especially seen in their Cortland loss.

"That's something we'll have to key in

on - positioning," said Warner.

When they return in January they still have tough opponents facing them. The rematch against Oneonta will be a big game and this time it's at Oneonta. And naturally, they look forward to their chance to get revenge for their first loss of the season against Cortland.

"At this point I'm real pleased," said Warner. "Everyone is getting solid playing time, which down the road is just going to help us out. We'll be able to put anyone in the ball game."

One example of this is in Cindy Jensen, who with the injuries of Nancy Grasso and Lori Bayba has gotten valuable playing time. "Cindy is coming along nicely. She is getting physical under the boards," said Warner.

This evening at 7:00 pm the Danes play in Vermont against Castleton. "They should give us a game," said Warner.

This Saturday in another away game they face Hartwick, which should be a real tough opponent. Hartwick is ranked third in the R.T. French poll for Division III schools.

After these two games they still have a rough schedule ahead of them when they come back in January.

Warner said, "Any team that stands 6-1 starts to look forward to a successful season. We do have a solid team and a quick team, but there is room for lots of improving."



Rainny Lesane received honorable mention honors from the R.T. French Poll.

Sports Tuesday

DECEMBER 11, 1984

The beat goes on: Danes thrash Hunter, 87-54



Coach Dick Sauers presents a ball to Danny Croutier last night in honor of the senior guard reaching the 1000 point mark and the 500 assist plateau.

By Keith Marder
SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State Great Danes upped their record to a perfect 7-0 as they handily defeated Hunter College of New York City, 87-54 at University Gym last night.

Hunter put up some token resistance before the Danes blew the game wide open.

A John Moran baseline lay-up with 16:38 to play in the first half cut the Danes' lead to three, 11-8. But then the Danes scored 17 out of the game's next 18 points in the next five minutes of the game to increase their advantage to 19 and seemed to secure Dick Sauer's 486th career victory.

"In the beginning I wasn't very happy with our play," said Sauers. "They were spreading us out and we couldn't play man-to-man against them. They were just beating our guards."

"I think we wanted to get too many points too soon. And you can only get two at a time."

In the first half the Danes were led by the hot shooting of Dave Adam. The senior shooting guard hit seven out of his 10 first-half shots, which was good for 14 points. 6'8" center Pete Gosule also had an outstanding half, getting seven points on 2-3 shooting, but more importantly he grabbed eight rebounds in the half and 10 on the evening.

A big night was needed out of Gosule as the Danes are ailing in the middle. In addition to Adam Ursprung's thigh injury, the Danes did not have the full services of the 6'5" Greg Hart, who hurt his ankle in Saturday night's win over Plattsburgh. Hart started the game, but only saw limited action due to his injury.

The situation seems to have worsened as Gosule injured his knee last night with

16:47 left to go in the game. Moran hit a lay-up and Gosule went down with an injured knee, a similar injury that he suffered in the middle of last season that caused him to miss a few games.

On the bright side for the Danes, Ursprung dressed for the first time since the second game of the year and was available for some emergency duty.

The Danes' defense got stingy late in the first half as they held the visitors to four points in the last 7:10 of the session. They didn't let up in the second half as Hunter could manage only 22 points after the break.

John Mracek scored seven points in the first half. And with 5:29 left to play in the contest the big lefty delighted the crowd with a sweeping hook which pushed the Dane advantage to 30, 73-43. Mracek also made his presence felt inside as he hauled down eight rebounds.

Dane point guard Dan Croutier, who was honored before the game for being the first Dane to dish out 500 assists as well as being the 14th Albany basketball player to score 1,000 points picked up right where he left off Saturday night in Plattsburgh, where he set both marks.

Croutier handed out eight assists last night and threw in eight points on 4-6 shooting.

All of Croutier's points came on long-ranged jumpers from 15 feet and out. On his assists Croutier mixed in a little bit of razzle dazzle. Two of his assists came on touchdown strikes from Croutier to his backcourt-mate Adam. On these he looked more like Dan Marino than Croutier.

The Danes continued their domination for the rest of the game as the final score of 87-54 would indicate.

"Last year's loss down there (in Hunter)

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Grapplers stay unbeaten with convincing wins

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

Their wrestling has been so brilliant this season, the Albany State grapplers are deserving of a nickname. How about "Division-I busters?"

One week after finishing better than seven Division I schools in a Coast Guard Invitational, the undefeated Great Dane grapplers busted the balloons of two more Division I schools and one Division II squad, in a quadrangular meet held at Hartford University.

The Danes outscored the opposition 129-18 in a dazzling display of domination. Coach Joe DeMeo's 5-0 wrestlers thrashed Division I Boston College (39-10) and Brown (39-5). The squad completed their successful afternoon with a 51-3 embarrassment over Hartford, a Division II program.

"We're obviously very pleased with the three wins," said DeMeo. "But we're not patting ourselves on the back yet."

Neither is the Division III Coaches Poll, which had the undefeated Danes ranked a distant 13th, six notches below St. Lawrence, a school the Danes pummeled in the Coast Guard Invitational.

"All I care about is the rankings after the NCAA's," said 1984 NCAA champion Dave Averill. "And that is decided in the gym."

Though the score does not reflect it, the Brown match turned into the toughest for Albany.

"Brown is a good team," said DeMeo. "Our two stars won very close matches." The "stars" referred to by DeMeo were Averill and All-American Shawn Sheldon.

The 126-pound Averill trailed Brown's Mike Whittenburgh 4-3 with 30 seconds left and the three-time All American battling from the bottom.

"I thought I might lose," said Averill. "The guy was huge; he didn't look like 126 pounds."

But Averill got his act together in those final seconds. He was able to reverse the stocky Brown wrestler to the latter's back for four points to pull out the thrilling victory, 7-4.

"I just got mean," explained Averill. "I know I had to take it away from him."

Sheldon also had a difficult bout in the Brown meet. The 118 pound sophomore had to struggle to a 4-0 triumph over Don Monize, whose purpose on the mat seemed more to stall than to wrestle.

Sheldon had a simpler time against Hartford, pinning Brian Lynch 3:15 into the bout. Against B.C., — the school Albany lost to a year ago, — Sheldon was awarded a forfeit.

Perhaps the finest surprise this season for the Danes has been the prowess of 142-pound Jim Fox. Fox, a junior transfer from Division I Franklin Marshall, wrestled at 118 pounds for the Pennsylvania school last season. It wasn't until this summer's Empire State Games that DeMeo approached Fox.

And the Dane coach is sure glad he did. "We saw a lot of potential in him," said DeMeo. "He's already good and he's still going to improve."

Will Fox's name be added to the long list of DeMeo-coached All-Americans? "I think he's got a good chance," said the Dane mentor.

Saturday, Fox delivered an All-American effort, pinning B.C.'s Pat Quinnan in 1:21 and nailing Mike McQuire in 1:29. Like the rest, he had the most difficulty in the Brown meet, against Bob Hill.

The match was scoreless after two

periods. In the third, the wrestlers opened up with Hill taking a 3-2 edge going into the final 20 seconds. Characteristic of the elite wrestlers, Fox executed in the clutch, scoring four on a fireman's carry to lift him to victory, 7-3.

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Coach Joe DeMeo urges on one of his wrestlers. The Danes took a quadrangular meet against Division I and II schools this weekend.

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