400th Win Leaves Sauers Smiling

night, he spoke of his team, rather han himself. Walking out of the sustomary post-game meeting, Dick Sauers allowed his face a satisfied mile. "They're a good bunch," he aid, motioning to his players as hey headed toward the showers. "It was great that they could come

His hoarse voice cracked as he poke, obviously drained from the

throat," Sauers said, still smiling. Moments before, Sauers had stood in front of a cheering Univereckoning for his family to join him

"I tried to downplay the 400 wins. I didn't want to put pressure on the team." — Dick Sauers

pasketball squad had defeated Platburgh, 70-56, giving Sauers his 400th coaching victory, and boosting the surprising Danes to 14-2 and 5-1 in the SUNYAC. 25th Albany team is also ranked fifth in the nation in Divion III, the highest ranking in the chool's history.

wins," explained Sauers, "I didn't want to put pressure on the team. I didn't want them to worry about it. iderable worry themselves.

"All week, everybody was think-ing about 400," Dane forward Pete tanish said. "All week in practice ve knew it was an important conference game coming up were thinking about Doc.

"I'm sure they played with a Plattsburgh coach Norm Law But they always do - they always



Danes Improve Record To 14-2 After 70-56 Victory Over Rival Plattsburgh



The many faces of Dick Sauers. On Wednesday night at University Gym, Sauers entered the coaching elite by gaining his 400th career victory, as his Danes beat Plattsburgh, 70-56. (Photos: Steve Essen)

good team.'

A bit of extra emotion didn't hurt the Danes. Posting two conference losses already, Plattsburgh realized that a loss to Albany would severely ly. Forward Paul Einsmann's three point play at 11:22 of the first half gave Plattsburgh a 13-10 lead, as the smaller Cardinals fought their way to a 13-10 rebounding edge at first half. And Steve caused his usual damage underneath."

Ray Cesare's jumper tied the con-test at 15, and Cesare then ious,' pearheaded a 10-2 Dane burst. A Cesare steal led to Steve Low's ofrebound basket, followed by another Cesare jump While building their early lead, game. I think he got a little

then inbounded the ball to Mike Baldwin, Plattsburgh's leading Collier darted between the two managed just two points during the Cardinals, made the steal, and hit initial 16 minutes of the game, as on a layup. Cesare then tossed +Rob Clune's aggressive defense daniage their post-season hopes, and the Cardinals played according- and Albany charged to a 25-17 lead.

"We were a little tight at the start," said Albany center Kelvin half, as Plattsburgh closed to 33-32. Jones, "But Ray played an ex-cellent game — he kept us in the long turnaround jumper from the

play with that emotion. They are a shot. Plattsburgh's Scott Wilfore Albany completely checked Kevin scorer. A 6-3 forward, Baldwin Baldwin broke loose, hitting the side gave Albany a 35-32 advantage at halftime.

"Eyeryone seemed a little anxious," added Sauers. "But Ray played a real good game early—he hasn't always gotten off to a good

Einsmann's lay-in with 17:56 re naining put Plattsburgh ahead 38-37, but Jones' jumper gave the Danes a lead they would never relin jump shot gave Albany a three oint advantage, and two Joe Jec nak baskets forced the Cardinals call a timeout, trailing 49-42 wit 14:01 left. Einsmann's three poi play narrowed the Dane cushion 60-54, but when Einsmann fould out with 1:20 remaining as th game's leading scorer (23 points) Albany was in complete contro 66-56.

'Einsmann did a great job, Sauers said. "We switched to zone in the second half to try ar control him. Then we finally got ittle lead in the second half, and w showed a better shot selection. The typical conference game. Welcom to the SUNYAC."

"It feels good to know you're playing under a man with that much stature."

— Kelvin Jones

Sauers said that with a smile, to And when the victory was history his players spoke of their a for their coach, "It was a very emtional game," Jones said. "It fee good to know you're playing unde a man with that much stature.'

In the lockerroom afterwards. man approached Sauers and hel out a congratulatory hand. Sauer shook it, and asked, "Have you go anyone that I should come over an from the man, obviously a high school coach, Sauers added, "Yes then I'll be over to see you

For Sauers, 400 is only the begin





SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton calls budget standing "a crisis".

Moneymatic Ready Soon

SUNYA's Marine Midland become operational by the end of this month, according to Marine any trouble with the State Depart-

the Currency approved the onal bank," he added.

Moneymatic machine with the tempting to merge with the Cor-Comptroller of Currency, rather poration for two years, said than the State Banking Depart-McGarvey, "Marine Midland was ment, Barnes said. "This will be

done promptly."

The Moneymatic machine, installed last summer, was originally Department apparently deemed the cheduled to begin operation on October 1st. However, the machine it did receive federal support and

The University has already received have the required Federal approval \$20,000 in bad checks this year, an he said.
"all time high," said UAS General McGa Manager E. Norbert Zahm.

President Jerry McGarvey called areas the approval "good news". He

SUNYA's Moneymatic machine. Barnes and McGarvey agree that

State Department would have. Marine Midland filed its applica-

tion with the Department last June, Midland Senior Vice President Jack
Barnes. ment in getting the application approved," he added. "The applica-Last week, the U.S. Comptroller tion was never acted upon.

McGarvey attributed the Departbank's application for a national ment's inaction to a "conflict of inthe control of the State Banking Department, said Barnes. "As of February 1st, Marine Midland is a Marine Midland and the Hong Kong-Shanghai Banking Corpora Marine Midland must now file an tion, a British-run company.

Marine Midland has been atnot in the best financial shape," he said, citing the merger as a source bank as financially stable, although

UAS substituted the system for its check cashing service, as a result of an annual increase in bad checks.

Barnes said the recently approved both were scheduled to be operational by the beginning of the fall with the Shanohai. Then the standard adding that both were scheduled to be operational by the beginning of the fall continued on page four with the Shanohai. Then the standard adding that both were scheduled to be operational by the beginning of the fall continued on page four with the Shanohai. Then the standard adding that both were scheduled to be operational by the beginning of the fall continued on page four with the Shanohai. Then the standard adding that both were scheduled to be operational by the beginning of the fall continued on page four with the Shanohai. Then the standard adding that both were scheduled to be operational by the beginning of the fall continued on page four with the Shanohai. Then the standard adding that both were scheduled to be operational by the beginning of the fall continued on page four with the Shanohai.

anager E. Norbert Zahm. merger has caused the State Depart-Marine Midland Assistant Vice ment to be uncooperative in other

He added that other banks with by Susan Milligan "Hopefully, within 30 days we will be up and going," referring to National Commercial's Bank Key, of water damage to four floors of dislodging tiles on all floors along have received application approval since Marine Midland requested a

the federal authorities will act upon the application sooner than the application so the application so the application so the application so Vandals Cut Eastman

State Quad's Eastman Tower became the site of vandalism once again, as telephone wires were cut late Friday night, leaving floors 8-10 without telephone service.

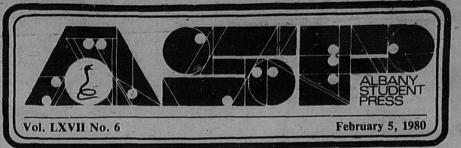
Tower Phone Lines Again

According to Tower Director Jim Esperon, the wires were cut on the ninth floor at approximately 12:10 a.m. Esperon chased a suspect down the stairs, but did not get a view of him. "I don't know how many people are involved," he added. Partial service was restored by a ninth-floor resident. However,

several phones on the eighth and tenth floors remained disconnected. A similar incident occurred two weeks ago when nine floors were left without phone service after wires were cut.

According to Esperon, the telephone cabinets need new locks with the exception of one on the 15th floor. Locks will probably be install-Section RA Mike Miller said SUNYA should be response

placing locks on the cabinets. He added the phone company snould relock the cabinets after servicing phones.



SUNY Construction Halted

"A grave crisis" says Chancellor

Wharton and trustees Saturday.

Wharton, in his memorandum, call

by Dale Brent

The SUNY Board of Trustees, the State's College of Technology were made after a meeting with Clifton Wharton, has decided to indefinitely postpone construction of ed SUNY's current budget standing (Photo: Roanne Kulakoff) a new campus for a college in cen-

According to yesterday's Times-Union, Wharton charged that Governor Hugh Carey's proposed \$13.79 billion state budget might cause severe hardships for SUNY.

"a grave crisis.

Moneymatic machines such as RPI, Clarkson, and Vassar received approval before the measurement of the Board of Creased.

Executive to the Board of creased.

SUNY has been ordered by the Division of the Board of Creased. ed cutbacks have been made, although capital construction funds are obtained through a student activity fee. "It would look bad to all the other campuses," she said.

Wharton, in his memorandum, cited a \$4 million decrease in state tax support from funds SUNY received in 1979.

generated by the State University

'These are funds we had hoped to use as 'working capital' to advance the quality of our programs Western New York were not ap- rather than as a replacement for proved, according to Barnes, state support," said the Chancellor.

"Average time for approval is thirty to sixty days," he said, adding that University officials explained the According to the Times-Union,

posed 1980-81 budget calls for almost \$862 million with \$720 comes from University revenue.

budget recommendations will con-SUNY system. Over the past five years, he explained, SUNY employment in non-medical areas has been cut by 1,500 authorized position although budget enrollment has in

would be inappropriate to build a for an additional 650-position

"The elimination of 1,125 posi tions contained in the \$12.3 million reduction and the probable implied reduction of another 800 to 1,000 in the \$14 million reduction mean that the State University must reduce some 2,125 positions in nine mon-

ths," said Wharton.
"Such an action is roughly "The projected net increase," he equivalent to closing down one noted, "of \$21.8 million, then, is University center, or two arts and more than made up from income sciences colleges, or five generated by the State University agricultural and technical campuses, and eliminating up to 12,000

> Wharton cited several options to deal with the Executive Budget, recommending cost reductions, macampuses, and delaying or passing thought was given to the possibility of a tuition

McGarvey said the proposed merger has caused the State Depart. Earth Science Building Flooded

Vandalism is the suspected cause the Earth Science Building, according to SUNYA Police.

However, the machines in SUNYA and Canisius College in

(Photo: UPS)

water and extensive damage to walls, floor and ceiling tiles, and departmental property

Towels and Water

"Apparently, someone clogged he sinks of the third floor bathrooms with paper towels and ising Janitor Henry Hoggen There were two inches of water on the bathroom floor.

basement, destroying wallpaper and Department's "high pressure

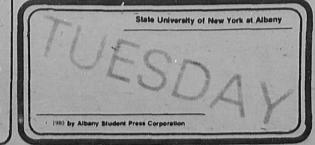
graduate student Fred Vollmer. bathrooms and some offices because of the dripping water."

Instrument Totalled Vollmer added that property of the department and various pro-fessors, including rugs, papers,

"Someone may have had a key." said Hoggen. "But as I understand

> always secure. 'When I have been here on weekends. I have sometimes noticed

vestigating the suspected crime. Ex-act dollar damage has not been



The water dripped down to the

machine," was ruined.

Building's Security Questioned "I came in the building at 10:00

SUNYA Police and the Universi ty maintenance staff have narrowed down the time of the suspected crime to some time between 2:30 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. Saturday.

"The elevators were broken and electricity had been turned off for a the maintenance staff left at 2:30 few hours. There were also sheets of ice on the insides of windows in the check before I left work and found no evidence of damage."

Hoggen is unsure how or why the

vandals were able to gain access to the building.

it, a door on the west end of the building doesn't always click shut." Several students agreed with Hoggen that the building is not

that someone could get in without a key," said graduate student Dick Moody. SUNYA Police are currently in-

Carter Quiet On Female Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter said Sunday he has made up his mind on whether to ask Congress for the authority to require women to join men in registering for the military draft. But he declined to say what he had decid ed. Carter, as he returned to the White House from a weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland, was asked whether he had reached a decision on the controversial subject of registering women. decided," he replied, declining to divulge his decision. A White House press officer, Jim Purks, was unable to provide details. Aides had said previously that a decision would be announced by the end of this week. The president announced the resumption of draft registration in his State of the Union address last month, saying it was needed to respond to an increasing threat from the Soviet Union. But he did not say whether he would seek to have women included in the call. Stuart Eizenstat i, the president's chief domestic policy advisor, had said on Saturday that the staff would send a recommendation to the president during the

Iran Likes Commission Idea

(AP) The Iranian government agreed to an international commission to consider its charges against Shah Moham-mad Reza Pahlavi and said it "will be effective in solving the hostage crisis." Meanwhile, the militants holding the U.S. Embassy called off an anti-American rally in a gesture to President-elect Abolhassan Bani Sadr, who was to be sworn in today. "The international investigation commis-sion will consider the shah's crimes, his violation of human rights and the return of his wealth to Iran," Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's ruling Revolutionary Council announced. Foreign Ministry spokesman Nassirosadat Salami said the commission "will be effective in solving the hostage crisis." However, Bani Sadr in an interview with ABC-TV indicated that the U.S. government must help Iran get the shah back for trial before the hostages will be freed. "If the U.S. government gets away from its past policy of intervention in internal affairs," he said. it accepts the right of the Iranian government to follow the criminals to your country and to follow the people who have plundered our wealth and to accept in practical terms to help us in that matter, that would be grounds for deliberations on the hostages." Salami said the members of the investigation commission will be chosen by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. He said it will include foreign and Iranian representatives, and Waldheim will decide whether Americans are included.

Operation Identification

Students, protect your valuables! Operation 1.D., sponored by SUNYA security, will begin next week and will nable students to engrave their personal valuables! Students will be assigned a nationwide identification number in order to retrieve items. If property is stolen and ecovered, Op. I.D. increases chances of the item being

Op. I.D. schedules are as follows

State Quad	Feb. 7	Tower Lobby	7-11 pm
Colonial Quad	Feb. 14	Tower Lobby	7-11 pm
Dutch Quad	Feb. 28	Tower Lobby	7-11 pm
Indian Quad-	March 6	Tower Lobby	7-11 pm
Alumni Quad	March 20	Waterbury Lobby	7-11 pm
Wellington	March 27	Hotel Lobby	7-11 pm

USSR Stepping On Dissidents

MOSCOW (AP) The Soviet Union stepped up its campaign against the nation's dissidents Sunday with a sharp denun-ciation of Lev Kopelev, a dissident writer widely known in the West. The 68-year-old writer, widely published in the United States and West Germany, was "an enemy of the socialist system," said the newspaper Sovyetskaya Rossiya, an organ of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee. It did not say whether any specific steps might be taken against Kopelev. His wife, Raisa Orlova, is a specialist in American literature. In recent weeks, Soviet authorities have exiled dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov from Moscow to the Volga River city of Gorky. They have taken into custody several remaining activists in the nation's shat-tered dissident movement and warned again of punishment Kopeley, a bearded six-footer who served a labor camp term from 1945 until 1954, was one of 16 intellectuals who issued a statement last week in support of Sakharov. He told reporters at his home Sunday that the newspaper article caught him by surprise and that he did not know what it

Millions Pledged To Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) Zbigniew Brzezinski says the \$400 million in U.S. aid offered to Pakistan is "only the beginning." but he did not indicate how much more Pakistan might get because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, "Pakistan faces a serious threat" from the presence of an estimated 100,000 Soviet troops in neighboring Afghanistan, President Carter's national security advisor told reporters Sunday, after completing two days of talks with Pakistan's President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq. Brzezinski reaffirmed America's commitment "to safeguarding Pakistan in terms of the 1959 mutual security agreement against the dangers posed from the north," and said the U.S. pledge of \$400 million in economic and military aid over two years was "only the beginning of the United States response to the threat. "We hope that other countries also will indicate what they wish to contribute," he said. Brzezinski travels today to Saudi Arabia to seek its support for a Pakistani aid alliance. In a weekend statement, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd urged the Moslem world to unite to give moral and financial aid to the anticommunist Moslem rebellion in Afghanistan

Former Phys. Ed. Chair Dies



Funeral services were held yesterday for Dr. Edith M. obane, former Women's Physical Education chair at SUNYA.

Cobane, who died of cancer February 1, was chair of the SUNYA Women's Physical Education Department from 1965 to 1979.

According to her colleagues, Cobane was a driving force in the development and progress of women's athletics not only at SUNYA, but across New York State as well.

Cobane was president and co-founder of the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women NYSAIAN).

In addition, she was chair of the Women's Basketball Officials Association and was a member of the Eastern Association of Physical Education of College Women. At SUNYA, Cobane initiated the gymnastics and yoga programs. She also served as president of the University

Physical Education Department staff member Peggy Mann noted that Cobane continued to teach and fulfill her obligations as department chair even though she was restricted to a wheelchair.

Dr. Cobane's value to the SUNYA community was best narized by Athletic Director Robert Ford:

"She was a hell of an administrator," he said, Everyone that knew her had total respect for her. She enjoyed students and student athletes." Ford concluded, She was just quife a woman."

- Bob Bellafiore

Youthful Politics

Politicians are getting younger these days! Sunday and Monday, SUNYA students had the opportunity to paricipate in a Mock Legislature sponsored by the Political

Approximately 50 participants first gathered Sanday

DATELINE: February 4, 1980

Ali Parades For Peace

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) With jabs at Jimmy Carter 28, hooks at the Kremlin, Muhammad Ali carried on Monda with his U.S.-sponsored tour to promote a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. But he said his real aim now is to ha off war between "the baddest two white men in history" America and the Soviet Union. Ali's mission to drum u black African support for Carter's Olympic boycott got of to a rocky start Sunday when reporters in Tanzania pun meled him with questions about U.S. dealings with whi minority-ruled South Africa. After arriving here Mondes the former heavyweight boxing champion irritably accused Carter of having put him "on the spot" and sending he "around the world to take the whipping" over U. policies. If he had known about the U.S.-South Africa relationship, he said, he probably would not accept Carter's African assignment. "I'm not here to take America's whipping," Ali told reporters. "I am totals against South Africa." State Department officials in

Around Campus

Washington, declining to be identified, conceded that some

of Ali's statements "are giving us a little hearthurn

which they would act. A party followed, with Political Science professors, legislative members, and students rapp ng about political issues and getting to know each other Monday was the big day, as guest speakers and the legislative committees brought students into the world of pill-making and the legislative process.

Speakers such as Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson and Assembly Majority Leader Daniel Walsh addressed students in the legislative Office Building's Hamilton Room on the plusses of the legislature, the responsibilities of the staff, and the difficulties of running a smooth operation 'We're nothing more than mortals. We do make mistakes," said Walsh, commenting on the pitfalls.

Students then broke into committees which discussed and debated bills dealing with issues from health laws to

According to the event's itinerary, the purpose of the Mock Legislature was to educate students on co issues in New York State and to enable them to familiarize themselves with the process.

While most students believed the event was a success some disappointment was expressed over a lack of interest on the part of Poli Sci profs and legislators, especially when very few attended the Sunday night get-together.

At The Hop

The weary have won! After 24 hours of fancy steppin twistin', and turnin', 12 out of 35 couples went the whole way in Telethon 80's Dance Marathon

While most people danced for 12 hours, by 7 a.m., the majority could last no longer. Those who did survive had thicken fights, did some professional swirlin', and joined

Sometimes the music got a little slow and feet began ! drag. But once the beat picked up, the adrenalin flowed. The winning couple received two Pink Floyd tickets, and the other winners have not yet been determined. Par

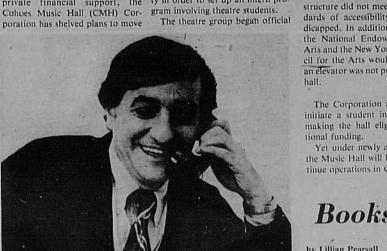
ticipants have until March I to collect their money



Cohoes Shelves Moving Plans

by Andrew Carroll

into SUNYA's Performing Arts Citing adjustments in federal funding codes and a fear of losing private financial support, the Cohoes Music Hall (CMH) Corporation will construct the composition of the composition of



PAC Director Albert Asermely is not suprised with the Cohoes decision. He wants negotiations to continue at a "leisurely pace".

O' Leary Unclear About Anti-Discrimination Policy

Homosexuals Dissatisfied

Despite President O'Leary's promise to extend present antidiscrimination policy to protect homosexuals, SUNYA's Gay and Lesbian Alliance is still dissatisfied

Although O'Leary has agreed to prohibit discrimination at SUNYA based on sexual or affectional preferences, he has not yet fornulated a concrete policy, according to Gay and Lesbian Alliance spokesperson Scott Robinson.

O'Leary is in the process of determining whether or not the extended policy will be included in SUNYA's current anti-discrimination statement. According to O'Leary, 'possible legal problems' involving

Affirmative Action may occur. Affirmative Action is a federal agency which deals with discrimination grievances on campus. SUNYA's anti-discrimination statement is handled by the Affirmative Action office

O'Leary said earlier he was hesitant to include the new policy in SUNYA's anti-discrimination statesunyA's anti-discrimination and ment because he was "unsure" as to whether it would exceed the whether it would exceed the and downtown campuses, according to Assistant Director of Public

"We spoke with both the Depart-ment of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) office for Civil Rights and the New York State Division for Human Rights," said Robinson. "Both agencies said there are no legal problems with the inclusion of the revised policy in SUNYA's anti-discrimination statement. In fact, HEW thought it was a wonderful idea'."

Robinson went on to say that the only possible legal problem would occur if an infraction of the policy

The Alliance will continue in its attempt to influence O'Leary's Many safety violations minor

"It is absolutely crucial that the policy appears on University documents," said Robinson. "Otherwise, the policy change is not meaningful.'

O'Leary said he plans to enumerate the policy and its form when all aspects of the policy are determined, within two weeks. In addition to clarifying the new policy, the alliance is working to

obtain gay and lesbian rights on a SUNY-wide basis. 'We and other SUNY Gay and Lesbian Alliances will be par ticipating in a march on Albany on

April 12," said Robinson "We are demonstrating to repeal New York State laws discriminating He will offer option of ordering from C. E. Ward Company

dards of accessibility to the handicapped. In addition, funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council for the Arts would disappear if an elevator was not provided for the tor. Moving out could mean a great

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making the hall eligible for addi-Yet under newly adjusted codes,

the Music Hall will be able to con-

December concerning its move out of the 100-year-old Cohoes Music Hall. Officials explained that the structure did not meet federal stanthe decision not to move was a combination of many factors, the most important consideration being a tain the support of the private secpotential loss from that sector.

The Corporation also wished to initiate a student intern program, group's decision. He wants the perotiations to continue with the Music Hall, at what he described as

tinue operations in Cohoes without anything now, We're hoping they SUNY, and the University.

major renovation. CMH Publicity Director Pat Fattibene explained, will eventually move here, but we'll 'We may go ahead at Cohoes prothat as of now, the theatre group will remain in Cohoes for its upvided we take one show a year to a facility that is accessible to the han-dicapped — the PAC, for instance, coming October through March season, while doing one show at the or The Egg downtown."

An intern program involving Fattibene further explained that Music Hall professionals will continue to be planned. "One of our students has been working with the financial one. "We wished to maintor's Equity (union) card," said Asermely. "His experience enabled him to land a theatre job in New PAC director Albert Asermeley while nothing has been formulated as of yet, an intern system would be

According to Asermely, future "a more leisurely pace", considerations will be based on decisions made by the Music Hall,

The union representatives spoke

Bookstore Denies Union Support

by Lillian Pearsall
The SUNYA Follett bookstore plans to continue buying its gradua-tion caps and gowns from the SUNYA Vice-Presidents tions Board (NCRB).

boycott would suggest that Follett

SUNYA Vice-Presidents James pany's garment workers who have firm of Cotrell and Volkwein and Lewis Welch met Leonard, despite a complaint of un- earlier last month with two Interna- since August 8. The strikers charge fair labor practices made against tional Ladies Garment Workers them by the National Labor Rela- Union (ILGWU) representatives 472 Broadway in Albany, conseeking administrative support in a ducted an anti-union campaign Bookstore management said the boycott of Cotrell and Leonard's

After consulting legal counsel at SUNY and the Albany office of the NLRB, university officials decided it would be "inappropriate for a public institution to express a view in a private labor dispute," explain-

ed Volkwein. . SUNYA bookstore manage Gary Dean said Follett will offer the option of using the C.E. Ward Company of Illinois instead of Cotrell and Leonard. Students will be able to order from C.E. Ward from March 3 to March 28; and from Cotrell and Leonard from

ILGWU representative Cheryl Schaeffer said although the strike was organized because of the com-pany's interference in union activity, working conditions at Cotrell-and Leonard should also be considered.

She called their five story building "decrepid", citing inade-quate toilet facilities, poor ventilaion, limited fire escapes, and a leaky roof. Many of the employees she said, have done highly skilled work for a number of years and still receive minimum wage without

Vice-president of Cotrell and Leonard Anthony Hardon denied all union charges in a letter stating the company's position. He said the situation began on July 30, 1979, when the union asked to be recognized as the sole contract negotiator on the basis of majority support shown by union member employees who had "card count" cards. Instead of a card count, the company offered to have a secret

ballot conducted by the NLRB. Company attorney Samuel D. Rosen explained Cotrell and Leonard's action in a letter to the union, in which he said "the United States Supreme court has said that cards are not a very good indicator

of employee wishes."
Harden said if a secret ballot had gaining a majority vote, the com-pany "would have been glad" to negotiate with them. However, he the secret ballot, the union began picketing the shop.

Harden denied other union ac Chancellor's Office, the SUNYA in passageways or exits can be taken Plant Department, the Public Safe-care of quickly just by calling in the continued on page five employees and inadequate building

Fire Officials Inspect SUNYA

New York State Fire Prevention Officials seeking fire safety viola-



The annual inspection, which in-cludes a review of the campus safety program and an inspection of all public buildings, is mandated by Education Law 807-A, Scharl said.

all the SUNY campuses."
Scharl added that the inspection

is conducted by a panel of "fire control experts," many former The panel goes through every building on campus to find violations determined by the National Fire Protection Code. They will also check on-campus student bedrooms, if requested, according care of right at the time of Once the inspection is finished,

officials compile a report of each building to be sent to ty Office and the Department of

ficials receive reports by midsummer, according to Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business Robert Stierer.

The inspection can take Prevention is strictly a recommen-"anywhere from 8-14 weeks to be completed," he said, "It's done on take care of as many violations as

Many violations are "minor" and do not take a lot of time and money. "For example," he said, "It's a violation for the dining hall doors to be blocked. So we correct the problem right there or send a memo to the person in charge. Many violations like this are taken Other violations are corrected by

work order, according to Stierer. "Certain violations such as rubbish in passageways or exits can be taken 16,000 transactions for the month

According to McGarvey, the in-

strongest banks in the country." He

money into New York is likely to

Danes vs. Hartwick

8:30 pm Thursday

Re There!

flux of capital from the merger will make Marine Midland "one of the

Stierer added that phase two of

the smoke detector project would include the uptown high-rises. "We

just don't have the money to do everything at once," he said.

Moneymatic Comes

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Acting First Deputy of Banks in New York State Ernest Kohn said there are many of reasons for such delays, "but we normally do not ent on those reasons.

'There are certain requirements that branch applications must meet," he said, adding that a delay may be a result of an incomplete application review. He did not attribute the delay to any conflict with Marine Midland.

The Moneymatic does not need ate approval to be installed, said McGarvey. The approval is needed only to turn the machine on, "a Wolf Road. He said he hopes for

an "end run" to get around the impasse with the State Department.

Zahm said UAS "used every avenue we possibly could" to get approval from the State Department.

Legisla be feels "progress is popular among college studen who often desire ready cash after, regular banking hours. The on-campus machine at RPI recorded ent. He said he feels "progress is being made now," referring to the recent National Charter approval.

Barnes said the introduction of of December, 1979, and he said he feels that the SUNYA machine will "definitely" exceed this amount.

the Moneymatic machine to the SUNYA campus, a \$32,000 investment, has brought Marine Midland "better than a couple of thousand accounts," although a specific nber would be impossible to

He added that until the m chine is turned on, students have the alternative of using the Moneymatic simple flick of a switch," he said.
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LSAT/GRE/GMAT

Don't let 4 year's of college

go by the boards.

ILGWU Denied

Several university groups have expressed interest in the boycott. Professor John Reilly, SUNYA's chapter president of the UUP, said he intends to encourage all members of his union to boycott the company. The Albany Student Union is also investigating the idea. 'very interested"

Clarification

It was mistakenly stated in the January 29 ASP that Marc Gronich would go to Canada to avoid the draft. Those comments do not accurately reflect the feelings of the

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Homosexuals Dissatisfied

continued from page three against homosexuals," Robinson said.

The groups will also sponsor a con-cert following the march.

Representatives from respective SUNY Gay and Lesbian Alliances will meet April 13 for a planning

"We will be discussing problems on campus and plans for ap-proaching Chancellor Wharton for state-wide protection of homosex-uals," said Robinson. "We don't want every school to have to go through so many channels rights as we did at SUNYA.

Prison Riot Turns Into A Bloodbath

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) An execu tion squad armed with blowtorches and axes tortured and murdered fellow inmates during the 36 hours of hell behind the walls of the New Mexico State Penitentiary where 35 died and 15 others are missing, in-mates said Monday.

"I saw some people cutting a dude's eyes out with a cutting torch," one prisoner told reporters allowed inside the smouldering prison that was recaptured by Na-tional Guardsmen and police Sunday afternoon after a day and a half of rioting.

The horror encountered during Monday's search for more bodie caused some Guardsmen to vomit.

ransacked prison offices and found

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Campus Inspected

continued from page three janitorial staff," he said. In addition, minor deficiencies

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are taken care of by the \$15,000-18,000 Public Safety Budget, "Mostly this replaces sup-plies." Scharl said.

But corrections involving a great deal of money are not made so easily, according to Scharl, "We must request funds for construction or

rehabilitative purposes," he said, Requests are made to the Office of Finance and Business for campus operating funds. For larger items the university cannot afford, the Physical Plant receives requests for Capital Improvement Budgets. Stierer said the Capital Improvement Program is part of non-

operating state funding.

More than \$150,000 is being used this year for renovation and rehabilitation around the campus,

An emergency generator system for fire alarms will be installed by this summer on the uptown campus. Presently there is no back-up system for the fire alarms if there is a power failure, Scharl said. "Once the new system is installed," he explained, "fire alarms will run on the

because they are inherent in the building, according to Scharl. "The "There's only so much money," generator automatically. In addition, small vents will be SUNYA buildings were built according to the State Building Construction what's important. We're forced to installed throughout the uptown quads by April, he said. tion Code," he explained, "but it's determine priorities. now 17-18 years later and some of

suppression system will be installed in Brubacher's kitchen for grease fires. Scharl said this should be in-

stalled by next fall.

Plug-in smoke detectors costing over \$15,000 will be installed by next fall in student rooms in both the uptown high rises and downtown dorms. "These have been determined as the top priority places for the detectors to be install ed. Wood-constructed Alumni Ouad needs them because the crete like uptown," according to

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skates, A jacket was then put in the hole and Zahm grabbed it. The ordeal, which lasted approximately 12 minutes, was over Zahm and his daughter were driven home by friends. Zahm went to the doctor to be treated for hypothermia

Hypothermia set in. All the blood left the muscles and tissues to go o the vital organs. This drastically reduced body temperature. Most cople can survive this condition to: about a second chan ow long I had left, but I feel as if I've been given a second chan —Pat Branley people can survive this condition for about 15 minutes, "I can't say

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rather than academic buildings 'The dorms are where accident when we're forced to choose between allocating money for a quad or for an academic building, we pick the quad."

There is a problem in trying to

upgrade the campus to meet ex-isting codes with such a limited

Other violations cannot be cor- Scharl said, SUNYA is unable to

UAS Director in Deep Freeze

"It was the worst feeling in the world knowing that you've ex-

This is how UAS General Manager Norbert Zahm described his

drop through seven feet of water while ice skating January 15.

Zahm, his two daughters, and a neighbor were skating at Round
Lake for about 45 minutes when Zahm suddenly "fell through the

"There was five to seven inches of solid ice and it seemed safe for

In a futile attempt to rescue her father, Zahm's daughter Katy

ried pulling him our but she also ended up underwater, according to

Zahm's neighbor, Suzie, tried to rescue the two by dropping her

Finally, other skaters made a chain by holding onto each other's

jacket in the hole. However, due to the unequal weights, the two vic-

rected without great expense make all corrections recommen

Because we are forced to make choices, certain violations are not rectified," according to Scharl.

As an example, Scharl cited a

violation concerning a theater cur-tain. "Recent codes mandate a When determining how to spend special theater stage curtain able to drop down automatically in the event of a fire," he said, "and we are warned every year. But it's a very expensive thing, and I'd per sonally rather put the \$30,000 somewhere else.

Scharl said there is no clause which says corrections must be made. He emphasized that the panel only makes suggestions. Stierer said "the purpose of the panel is to help us determine

Scharl said there have been "relatively few" fire incidents on campus. "Oh sure, there have been minor incidents such as wastebasket fires and fires caused by candles, but luckily there have been no major problems. We haven't had any major injuries or problems,"

could always find violations,"
Scharl said. "But I really don't think the campus is hazardous There are a number of safeguards taken across the campus."

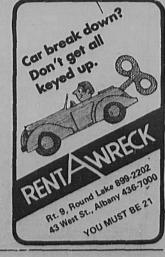
'The buildings are really safe,' he added. "The only problem is the people in them. Sometimes they get

Construction Stopped

continued from front page give at least some breathing space," said Wharton "Having raised tuition last year,

it would be unfair to our students to raise it again this year," he added. The Chancellor has asked for a five-year overall plan which would call for the University to "reassess

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Flamingo Flim Flam the Erisis With Euba

and the tail of tailer desired to the script, which has no excuse to be as bad as it is, looks and feels as if the entire crew (director Lester is a thirty year old, ambitious matron who had included) were all suffering from an enormous communal hangover.

an affair with Connery when she was fifteen. Brooke Adams is a well-preserved twenty-five

Jim Dixon

Cuba seems designed to hark back to films like Casablanca. The major ingredients are silent hero who's a closet romantic, corrupt villains, revolutionaries, and a woman who's torn between her dashing husband and her old lover. Unfortunately, the heroic romance of Casablanca is missing in Cuba, as is its style.

of Casablanca is missing in Cuba, as is its style.

Sean Connery, a star I've always liked, only one in the film.)

The central dramatic problem is that the duing Batista regime to act as a counter-

if anyone wants my biased view on the matter. Chris Sarandon, who hasn't gotten a really

good film since Dog Day Afternoon plays the spoiled brat Brooke Adams has the misfortune to be married to. His part here, somewhat less exciting dramatically than Hamlet, gives him the opportunity to smoke clears, drink rum and Coke and get laid. He also gets to pout., Yet for some inexplicable reason, his wife inriage vows seriously. (She'd certainly be the



Connery, late of 007 fame, turns up in Batista, Cuba as a mercenary hired

a certain amount of comic relief in a movie which is relentlessly tedious when people aren't being blown into the afterlife

The hugest disappointment, however, is what a come-down all this represents for Richard Lester, who is, I am convinced, a good director. To his credits Richard Lester has directed A Hard Day's Night, Help!, The Three Musketeers, The Four Musketeers, Robin and Marian, and the very much underrated Royal Flash. Lester usually combines brisk pacing, excellent photography and a defe comic touch with witty scripts. He's one of the few directors who can work very quickly and

Yet Cuba is not only dull and implausible but sloppy as welll. The photography was, I assume, intended to give the film a hot, sun-The editing is sloppy, haphazard. In one sequence, which features several camera angles, and therefore, we can assume, took several movie. (An additional annovance, the movie which is the British Horror Of Dracula, is seen here to be in black and white and apparent silent when it was shot in color in 1958) When at one point Lester shows us the mov screen long enough to see the last shot in the film he cuts. When we see the screen again the film has mysteriously jumped back to shot Dracula and his nemesis fighting seven moments earlier. Okay it's picky, but it is inthroughout the film.

of those movies that come along every so It's a two hour movie that feels like four From stinks. A couple of revisions might have made rather than that. Lester and United Artis have produced a heavy-handed me kable character in the movie. When Julio's that's apt to bore critics and audiences alike •

Born Too Late

Robert Gordon

In this day and age of the "New Wave", further than that. Robert Gordon's renditions 1960's is a breath of fresh air for those who've had enough with the heavy metal, acid laced,

tionaries. He has plenty of reason to hate the

revolutionaries. Their indiscriminate terrorist

violence is sickening. It seems they'll shoot,

knife blow up or spindle anything that moves.

But Batista's gang of inept morons seem no

better. They're corrupt, insensitive, cynical, and undoubtedly have severe body odor. This

being the case, one wonders why Connery,

who like most movie mercenaries, doesn't

seem to be as mercenary as he claims, doesn't

the only possible answer, but that seems

rebuffs he receives from Brooke Adams time

Then there is an implied ambivalence concerning the revolutionaries. At first, after having seen (ad nauseaum) the squallor of most

of Cuba, and the decadence of its leaders, a

member of the audience might justifiably think that his or her sympathies should lie with the

rebels. Then the rebels crash a dinner party

and riddle the guests with submachine guns.

Even at a hundred dollars a plate, the food couldn't have been that bad. Besides, murder-

ing the officers who constitute a legitimate

enemy is one thing. Mowing down unarmed

civilians and their wives is harder to justify. (Curiously, the only effective direction in the

movie occurs during the scenes of gratuitous

The only rebel we are allowed to see at close-range is a cowardly twerp named Julio

who skips his law classes in favor of ineffec-

ively trying to murder half the cast. He misses

as a rule, and ends up hitting unarmed

pystanders. He tries to shoot Chris Sarandon

and hits the manager of an American stripper. He tries to shoot Sean Connery and hits

Ramirez, a Cuban officer who is the only

and time again

some of which is just the up and coming bands rehashing of the pop-rock sound of the mid and late 1960's, it's good to hear that one new hook phrase of "go, go, go everybody" ha waver has decided to go back just a little bit great rhythm and is a nice easy rocker, but one

wed the pre-Fab Four days. Listening to any of Gordon's albums is like listening to what Elvis would've sounded like if he started five years ago instead of twenty-five. But Gordon is much more than an Elvis clone. His new L.P. entitled Bad Boy, shows that Gordon is steadily improving on his craft. It's his third since his 1977 debut album with the incomparable guitarist Link Wray, and Wray's eplacement, Chris Spedding, handles the axe impressively throughout "Bad Boy". Other nainstays from the first album, Rob Stoner on Fender bass, Howie Wyeth on drums, and Richard Gottehrer on farfisa, gives Gordon's vocals the great backing he needs for his style.

Gordon kicks off the first side with "Sweet Love on my Mind", with a great echo chamber effect that epitomizes the synthesis by Gordon of fifties rock in an eighties style. The next cut, "The Worrying Kind" sounds a hell of a lot like e classic "Summertime Blues," which Gordon did on his first L.P. The instrumentals on this are good with Spedding handling the lead very well. The title track sounds like Gordon being backed by the Inmates, a slow walking tune with a nice slow guitar solo by Spedding and Dick Hyman handling the ivories well. "A Picture of You" has Gordon in a deeper vocal tone, and the background vocals of the Blur Cats gives this tune an almost early sixties



Robert Gordon flings furious fits

Staged Slight

The Boy From The

Paul Butterfield to grace the stage at J.B. sane, or better yet, an authentic rock sage. Scott's Sunday night, I started to have visions, Well, no matter — The boys "from the hills" you know, the ones which appear in the mind finally emerged before a restless but well-after the body has been subjected to a three numbered crowd. Danko and Co. opened the

Chris Castellano

thank you), to bide the time by mystical experiences mind you, but I did see
— so it seemed at the time — Bob Dylan and Robbie Robertson at a dimly lit table in an obscure corner by the bar quietly conversing

Rick Danko, a man of eccentric expressions, teamed with erstwhile and elastic

Paul Butterfield for an earful of aural energy.

tune. "Born To Lose", the kind of tune that's

put on when a band takes a break from it's set

n a bar. Good instrumentals again can be

neard with near, but not quite, disco drun

sound which moves this song. This is a Gordon original, which shows he has promise if

he decides to become a songwriter and ex

another fofties-eighties synthesis. Again, gor don's vocals shows force and Spedding is again up in front on lead. "Uptown" is the one

say that Gordon wasn't backed by Sha-na-na

on this one? There's good ivory again by

Human and some nice saxophone work by

goes back to the "echoish" guitar days and is

another easy rocker. A nice mellow tune, "Need You," is of the "cuddle up in front of

the fire" genre. There's nice slow guitar pick-ing here, but the cut should have been posi-

tioned earlier on the record.

Being his fourth L.P., it seems that Gordon

beginning to carve a little niche in the New

Wave: He's far from a commercial artist, but

he has a following for those who want an alter-

native to what's going down now or the last fif

teen years in fact. All in all, a good album for

him. He may not be too orginal with his name

hour delay and an inordinate amount of scotch whiskies (on the rocks — no water Love," which set the tone for the show; tight. cohesive blues playing interspersed with a lot of solid rock n' roll. And, as if not to dissapoint the sentimentalists amongst us. Danko also laced the early part of the show with a couple of classic band tunes. "Stage Fright" came to dimension than the original. "Unfaithful Ser-

For the remainder of the show, both Danko and Butterfield shared the spotlight; each tak-ing material from their solo albums and giving it a different interpretation. Backed by an effective supporting band, they played off each other well. Both musicians have been playing ammed with some of the best musicians in the folk-rock-blues area. Their vast experience and musical knowledge proved to be important factors in the show. Both players were relaxed and performed effortlessly and fluidly. Janko is, besides an eccentric about stage,

character and backbone to many tunes while mains uncontested, animated the perfor lective playing ability during a Beach Boys

Although I'm not much of a blues aff-cianado, the show turned out to be interesting. It was good to see two "veterans" still rocki out and turning on a new generation. One complaint worth noting is that the band only played for an hour and didn't return for an encore which suprised many people and nearly

Well, so much for being professional

Feature

Massage Is The Message

masseur now doing volunteer work at the gym, is a man who is not afraid to break out of

Dave Ganslar

energy. He is a living lesson to those who tend nselves off to change. After work ing for twenty years as a research clerk for the State Department of Tax and Finance Mr. Curtiss decided to learn massage therapy and plans to go into it on a full-time basis, changing the course of his life after twenty years of

prepare a career, a niche into which we may fit for the rest of our lives. Bob Curtiss, a trained likes to talk to the person he is massaging. One of the reasons for his change of occupation is that he prefers, "people to paper." He believes that massage leads to better health and physical fitness, including improved circulation and better muscle tone. Jack Koelmel chief athletic trainer for men's teams at SUNYA, says that massage is a very good treatment but is unfortunately too expensive to use on a regular basis. Finding a masseur willing to give his time freely is unusual. Bob has successfully attended the Bancroft School of Massage in Worcester, Mass. and is now practicing for his license exams, which he will take

start, the patient must strip down. Then oil is placed on the skin for lubrication. The strokes soothe the skin and relax the muscles. Aside rom the upper body all the limbs are massaged. The massage can last anywhere from a half hour to an hour. If the patient's attitude is right he will drift off in relaxation, merely enjoying the sensations and feeling the luxury of a massage. At the end the body feels loose and relaxed. Mr. Koelmel said that most of the athletes at the gym who were massaged en

joyed the experience.

Mr. Curtiss is a dynamic and lively man. He is entering undauntedly into a field which many people do not take seriously, but which is beneficial physically. Mr. Curtiss is not con-cerned by people's reaction to his line of work. but he does object to the popular conception of a massage parlor. He feels too many people associate massage parlors with prostitution and feels this is detrimental to the field of massage therapy. Unfortunately, some patients seek or hint at sexual relationships with the masseur. Mr. Curtiss objects to this, and searches for, "good, clean people" as

good luck. He is currently writing a book on is experiences as a masseur. Furthermore, he plans to be a moving force in starting a school something different and exciting, something which too few of us know about, or are willing to experience. This semester he will be down the Gym offering free massage to the be an interesting and enjoyable experience.

Diversion

The Tuesday Afternoon

For those of you who still wish to turn in responses to last Friday's survey, the ASP will continue accepting them until 5:00 p.m. Friday at the Campus Center Information Desk.

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The U.S. State Department says it is concerned about this concept of dumping American wastes to anti-American outcries from third world nations

According to The New York Times, the disposal of industrial bychemicals has become increasingly difficult in the United States, partly New York's Love Canal.

less stringent than those in the United States. In addition, the overseas nations are said to be eager

Among the nations said to be interested in offering chemical dump-ing areas to U.S. firms are Chile Leone and Liberia.

One recent State Department memo predicted that if U.S. firms se of their toxic wastes in Africa, African nations will eventually join together to "condemn the U.S. for dumping it's wastes in Rodriguez is currently studying the black man's backyard."

Animal House

students, who were kicked out of a cat was mutilated and then burned a misdemeanor charge of animal

Tripping Treatment

thing for an upset stomach. At least Rodriguez of the University of

Rodriguez says that as well as products such as arsenic and other certain psychoactive plants may of parasitic diseases, including amoebic dysentery.

Rodriguez says that the Indians

The Times says many American chemical waste firms are finding may have preserved their own race that foreign nations have waste-burial standards which are much which induced vomiting and helped cure parasitic diseases.

Rodriguez says that the Indians

may not have been aware of the to attract American companies to medical benfits of the psychedelic plants, but sensed an improvement in physical health after taking them.

Rodriguez, who lived with an elderly medicine man among the and the African nations of Sierra Kamsa Indians of the Amazon, that he had taken psychedelic drugs since he was six years old and that the drugs, "make you feel good in the head, which makes your body ept president.

> the psychoactive ipecac root taken by the Amazon Indians which is also one of the most effective parasitic disease.

Golden Years Ahead

bring about a "Golden Age" for college students, and some real

over the next two decades.

creasing shortage in students will force colleges and universities to compete even harder to enroll them.

The country of the Study, the increase of the L.P., using Jim Steinman's voice. Meat Loaf will record yet another album.

Meat Loaf will go back into the

who choose to attend college will in the study's words - "Be new songs. recruited more actively, admitted more readily, retained more assiduously, counseled more attentively, finance more adequately and and the curriculum will be more

While students may be more jobs of teachers and administrators

Ratner Reels

Radner will make her movie starring debut, playing the part of the daughter of the president of the "First Family."

The film also stars Bob Newhart, who plays the part of a slightly in-

Meat Loaf, Again?

have to wait until next spring for his album "Bat Out Of Hell."

which was to have been released last fall, but a difference of opinion bet- then two capsules a day after that to ween the singer and his chief maintain that bronze look. songwriter, Jim Steinman, has

Apparently Meat Loaf was not

According to the study, the in- record the L.P., using Jim Stein-

The study predicts that students studio this spring with a new pro-

The two albums by Steinman and same time, and the pair plan a joint tour in the late spring to promote both L.P.'s.

Take a Tan

Americans who want that tan and report predicts that budget cutbacks and other restrictions will make the and other restrictions will make the around without sun bathing, or even without exposing themselves to sun lamps.

That's because a Canadian firm will soon begin marketing pills that allegedly cause the skins of its users to turn tan in color.

Laboratoire Bio-Chimique has announced its intentions to begin offering its "Orobronze", pills in the United States.

The U.S. Food and Drug Ad ministration has reportedly tested the tanning pills, and found that known as "Canthexanthine." Fans of Meat Loaf, CBS the ingredients are perfectly safe, tecords' 260-pound superstar, will The same chemical is said to be widely used for coloring butter and

Meat Loaf had recorded an L.P. to take four tablets a day for two weeks to establish a good tan, and

for about \$29 (dollars). They will allegedly be available to Americans

Braid Craze

The movie "10" may be doing even better at the beauty parlor than it is at the box office. Pacific News Service reports that

some Los Angeles hair stylists are getting up to five hundred dollars a shot to turn women's hair into dozens of thin braids — called "cornrows" - decorated with beads and feathers.

The hairstyle has been popular with American black men and women since the mid-seventies. But when Bo Derek sported it in the movie "10." it became a nation-

Keeping the cornrowed head clean can be ticklish. Bo Derek simply soaked her head in a sinkful

woman says she cleans her head prefers a water pik.

There's also the problem of baldness, doctor Michael Reed at the New York University hair clinic says that pulling your hair so tigh

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Moscow: Monolith or Myth

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itself to a particularly short-sighted analysis When taken together, these three elements

sion making in the U.S.S.R. is markedly cumulation of lectures given by Pr

part to the constant adjustments being made factions in response to unpredictable internal and ex- In March of 1971, at the XXIVth Party forward strategy characterized by a mixture of the two. Recently, her policy has been outwardly "aggressive", and anti-detente in orientation. These changes in response to hardly be said to give Soviet policy the Ustinov. characteristic of coherence.

by Jay Cohen

Many Americans are falsely under the impression that the decision making apparatus pression that the decision making apparatus which branch of government (the Poliburo Central Committee, Secretariat, etc.) will coherent, and unified. This view of the Rus- first receive it or where it will eventually exi

when examining the most current interna-tional crisis and its origin.

centralization, coherence, and unification are known (on the most simple level of analysis). It is perfectly correct to assume that deci- as the Rational Actor Model (from an acmore centralized than that in its rival states. Goldstein and Cocks. 1978-1980.). Careful analysis however, leads us to unders- paradigm of how the ideal governme tand that although the essence of decision should function. We can establish as a resul making power lies in the rather narrow apex of our above discussion that the rational proof the Poliburo (the highest body politic in . cess model does not apply to the U.S.S.R. As the Soviet Union and the internal organ of such, the Soviet Union is not a monolithic enthe Central Committee and the Communist tity. It is instead, a system characterized by Party), the overwhelming majority of issues diverse interactions (especially on a high are subject to careful review and debate governmental level) of special interest group within the Communist Party and Soviet (ministries or the like) and a somewhat fac Government (especially the Central Committee and Secretariat). This is a system the Soviet Union's policy making is characterized by a plurality of clites, all with characterized by a plurality of clites who their own special interests and concerns. As dominate the process. A rather useful il such, it is not the epitome of centralization many believe it to be.

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1 ustration of this system in practice is currently at hand. I am referring to the December 27th Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, a result of any modern government. Due in a large of the constant struggle between Poliburo

ternal environmental stimuli, coherence is Congress of the U.S.S.R., Leonid I. not clearly present in policy making. The Brezhnet (the highest office holder in the Soviet Union is not exempt from this rule. If Soviet Union and General Secretary of the we examine her policy over the last twelve Poliburo) forwarded a new policy known years, we can conclude that it was anything here as detente. It soon became evident that but coherent. The Soviet Union shifted from his continued leadership of the Soviet Union an aggressive anti-liberal stance in 1968 would depend upon his success with this (characterized by the invasion of "new policy." Allied with Brezhnev were Czechoslovakia) to a policy of detente and rade by 1971, and then to a more assertive and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Opvarious internal and external factors can Yuri Andropov, and Defense Minister Dmitri

There is no unified pattern of decision making inherent in the "Soviet system." Let us assume that a signal from the external en-

Do you know why we have people who speak out against registering for selective ser-vice? The United States of America is the ony country that allows its citizens to voice opins which can be completely contrary to he official policy of the government. We nay stand to lose this freedom. How? Let's our ability to be energy independent and thus dependency there comes its counterpart, vulnerability. Then we have our second ulnerability. We have retreated from the vorld picture because we screwed up the /ietnam War. Since then we have been afraid ranted aggression. o make decisions in fear of screwing up again. Oh yes; before I said a dependency eauses a vulnerability: our dependency is not enough of others. It's not to hard to our own lifestyles. The food we eat, the clothes we wear, the places we live in would be considered down right luxurious to people ving in Moscow and an impossibly at-

Just In Case

United States of America. This lack of concern and ability to act efectively has brought about the crisis in Iran. The Iranians knew we would be unlikely to espond with anything but token slaps on the wrist. When the Soviets invaded the Soviet embassy. The first Iranian to climb down dead. It all comes back to the fear of crewing up and losing our oil supply.

ainable dream to people starving in Cam-odia. In our own little world of selfishness,

we forget that the things we have are not real-

y from mommy and daddy but from the

In the Tuesday, January 29 issue of ASP,
Anti-Nuclear Coalition member Rezsin

To the Editor:
In lieu of rece Adams was quoted as saying "We oppose

Time is running out...

write a letter, fast

transformed into an autarkic (self-sufficient, "military" faction of the Politburo has been non-penetrable) system. This, they contend- established. The basic premise of the "Peace Pro- ed, must be accomplished even at the cost of In the final analysis, I conclude that the

The constant infighting of these factions throughout its entire structure. The invasion vironment enters this system. We really have order to improve the Russian economy, high has finally culminated in the twilight of the of Afghanistan provides evidence strongly no idea where its first impact will be technology trade relations must be initiated Brezhnev era in Soviet leadership as signalled suggesting that the monolithic Moscow mythere. registered or from where the final policy out- with the western nations (the EEC, U.S., and by the invasion of Afghanistan. The attack simply just does not exist. Factionalism in the come will be emmitted. By the time the signal Japan). The military faction centered its upon the Afghan nation with Soviet troops is Soviet system will continue to exist and thas culminated in the form of policy, a subserplant tracing of its path might somewhat resemble a piece of entangled spaghetti. This is applied to prevent "Western Liberal" ideas and in path of the method of the notion that contacts with the west were to be as limited as possible in order to prevent "Western Liberal" ideas and it is highly questionable whether they would have approved of such a fluence.

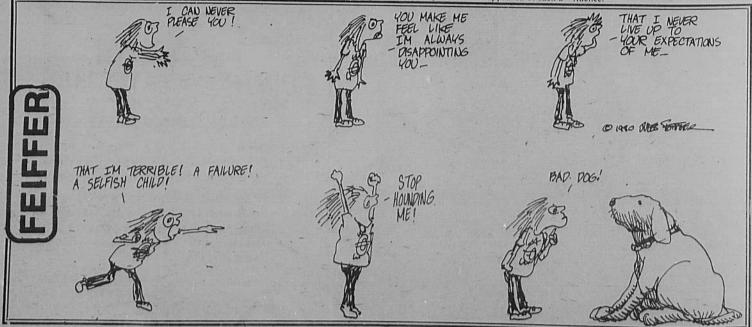
registration for the draft because it is a war like move. We oppose the military posture that Carter has now taken toward protecting U.S. interest in the Persian Gulf area." I can see considering Iran Invading United States soil as a war-like move. I can see the Soviet Union invading Afghanistan as a war-like reinstituting registration for the draft as a war-likje move. The difference is the first two are examples of unprovoked invasions while face the facts. Beginning in the 1970's we lost the third is a necessary response to unwarranted aggression. "We oppose the military lependent on foreign oil. When there is a posture that Carter has now taken toward protecting U.S. interest in the Persian Gulf area." In one sentence Mr. Adams proposes to make our oil supply and our military capability even more vulnerable to unwar

> So now our two vulnerablities come together, and like shit, hit the fan (the fan being presently Iran, Afghanistan, and the Soviet Union). When the President says we need to register for the draft, the students come out with their posters and chant about not registering, going to Canada and not getting their asses shot up. Well, damn it, I don't want to get my ass shot up either and anybody who tells me he's not afraid to get his ass shot up is a damn fool. Whether we like the idea of registration for the draft of not, it is something we need and anybody who refuses to register or serve our country if called to do so should be punished to the fullest extent of the law. Not many people like the idea of being called to fight a war, but for your country then you may find your life

> > George Schroeder

Follow-Up Efforts

In lieu of recent international "crises", but more specifically, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the United States Government and various other American organization have taken what they believe to be effective measures to counter Russian "aggressio



ment passed legislation that would effective-ly curtail American grain shipments to the copies should be sent to each respective II S.S.R. This step does not seem to be the legislator. Additional copies could be sent t best way to inflict pressure on the Soviet home-town newspapers along with a position regime. They have effectively side stepped statement on the budget cuts. this sanction by turning to other grain proto Western European Multi-National Cor- seriousness of the issue. porations to solve their problem. Even the "private" action by the Longshoreman's issue on the minds of the legislators. The

Perhaps our best action to date is the threatened Olympic Boycott by the United States Government. Although this is only a symbolic gesture, it will deprive Moscow of believe we must take much harsher measures. point in your letters and petitions!

I am calling on every "responsible" Please get involved! Save public highe

According to the Russian Dressing Institute of Leningrad, (RDIL), Russian Dressing exports to the United States accounted for 27 percent of all Soviet exports in 1979. Furthermore, these exports accounted for 14.9 percent of the total GNP of the Soviet Union for that year.

The U.S. is the world's second largest importer of Russian dressing (Pakistan is umber one; have you ever tasted a plain Pakistani salad?) According to recent Government statistics, Americans consume
Russian Dressing at the annual rate of 5
Recently I was at the school post office to million litres per year. If our citizens cut back their Russian Dressing consumption by 75 bercent, we could practically cripple the U.S. post office is run by a "pack of idiots"

for democracy." Our goal is "to ensure the me that, and moreover when did this jerk peoples of the world of their unalienable start establishing post office policy?

Effective Boycott

On Tuesday January 29th, literally thousands of students and professionals descended on the State Capitol in Albany to otest proposed budget cuts for SUNY and CUNY. The tactics used by this impressive roup of lobbyists were much more civilized and more organized than past student pro-tests respecting SUNY and should be comnended as a good first beginning for the Buttle of the Budget Cuts, 1980."

Many of the students came away from eir day in Albany a little bit frustrated mind. recause many of the legislators were not available for consultation or gave the impression that they were giving the students, the

tters are more effective than form letters.

(2) Petitions — Each Student Association hould begin a petition drive on each respec-

nvasion of December 27th, the U.S. Govern- tive campus. The petitions should be made

ducing nations for their needs. The U.S. then informed students and UUP representative imposed a ban on high technology exports to will serve to keep the issue alive and to give the Soviet Union. This measure too has been the legislators an environment where they can out-maneuvered. The Russians have turned discuss the budget cuts and realize the

Union to terminate the unloading of all Rus- budget deadline is March 31st so action is sian ships met an unsuccessful end with the needed now! This is an election year and each January 30th court order to unload the Rus- legislator will be especially concerned about issues in which we are concerned

the sense of legitimacy that is traditionally students would only save SUNY and bestowed upon the holder of the Games, I CUNY is through direct state aid. Stress that

American to institute a boycott on all Rus- education in New York State. Your help i needed if we are to be successful.

> Paul Agresta Student at SUNYA

Session Assistant Student at SUNY at Plattsburgh

&%*★! the P.O.

Soviet economy. This is an effective measure. After waiting on line for quite some time I call on all Americans to switch to the probably because the man behind the count dressings of our allies, french and Italian, and once and for all to show the world that employee. It seems that after a 15 minut we are a united people, ready to make vast wait he chose to close the window when I go sacrifices to counter "naked aggression."

We must protect our national interests and make the world safe shocked. What gives this guy the right to tel

right to choose the government of their mak-ing."

If the post office can do whatever it wants then as far as I'm concerned let it do it Take action now America! Boycott Rus- somewhere else, I thought the post office wa on compus to serve us. I now know that to be Jay Cohen untrue. And in the future, if they chose to be so unkind, possibly we can see to it that ther is no longer a post office on campus. I' rather go somewhere else, then be subjecte to the post offfice "omnipotent" attitude.

Thanx

Thomas Jefferson wrote, "I am not an advocate for frequent changes in laws and constitutions, but law and institions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human

President O'Leary has agreed to extend th sion that they were giving the students, the run-around. This is a common feeling among lobbyists at first and should not be viewed as discouraging. Part of the problem is that many of the legislators have not yet gotten a chance to study the budget proposals and are chance to study the budget proposals and are would also like to thank the University will unsure of their position. still unsure of their position.

The day was a success, but if any significant results are to come from SAVE SUNY Day an extensive follow-up effort will be needed. As frequent witnesses to lobbying efforts in Albany, we suggest the following:

(1) Letter writing — All interested students and professionals should send a letter to their representatives in Albany expressing their viewpoint; it is important to use your home address when writing so the legislator knows you're from his district. Short, handwritten letters are more effective than form letters.

fectional preference. Once again, thank you The Gay and Lesbian Alliance

editorial

American Tune

A guy on Madison Avenue who gets paid a handsome salary came up with this: The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning. It was written for something as transient as a film, to make it sell more, and even though it didn't succeed there, it's so good, t succeeds on a more important level. That statement is so potent and so real, because at any given moment, for any given person, it rings true. And the thought that there could be a beginning at any time, from whatever existed before, is what makes it click. It reminds one of the clever statement, "Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life." The utter truth in that is so apparent, it becomes an invisibility, a ghost. I think it's time we began to see these invisibilities, to realize them, whether it happens through a book or a movie or a tv or an editorial in something as nsignificant as The Albany Student Press.

Messages that are useful for programming your life may appear at any time, from any source. The trick is to recognize them at the right time, and be ready for them at any given moment. One would normally not look to a Stur Trek ad for worldly advice, but there it sits, just the same. By the same token, the places where one would expect to find some inspiring words often reveals big disappointments that end up

The key then, lies in the fact that one must not seek spiritual inputs from preordained sources, for that is limiting. One must be willing to accept things such as advice and inspiration from wherever it comes, no matter how silly or unlikely that source appears to be. The trick? Keep your ears and eyes open to everything. Always be prepared to hear or see something that you may end up valuing, no matter what the circumstances. In fact, the more prepared you are for such happenings, the more likely it is that they will occur, because nothing will get in your way. The entire world will be open to you as a source of guidance and inspiration, and no prejudices or preconceptions will stop that

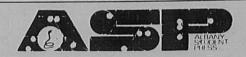
The bottom line of all this is that in this day and age, things such as government, education, and religion are no longer providing the right stimuli to keep America on ts feet. It is becoming mentally damaging to rely too much on any or all three of these institutions. So if a movie ad says it better, or some novel They say is trash, or the words of some "freak", then consider yourself lucky to have stumbled onto omething valuable to you, and ignore them. For "them" won't make it to the year 2000 at the rate they're going, but if you play your cards right, you just might.

May the force be with you, and send one your love, and please don't go, and damn the torpedoes, and we'll all find out in the long run.

Quote of the Day

. . . And I don't know a soul who's not been battered. I don't have a friend who feels at ease. I don't know a dream that's not been shattered or driven to its knees. But it's all right, we've lived so well so long. Still, when I think of the road we're traveling on, I wonder what went wrong. I can't help it, I wonder what

. . Oh and it's the same old story ever since the world began — everybody got the runs for glory, but nobody stopped and scrutinized the plan." - Paul Simon



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oplications are now available for e 1980 Federal Summer Intern ogram. Applicants must meet ecific elegibility requirements. specific elegibility requirements. Salary ranges from \$193.20 to \$396.40 per week. Specific position information and applications are available in CUE, ULB 36. Application deadline is Feb. 29.

Resident Assistant positions for 1980-81. Applications now available on each Quad from Quad or Tower offices. Mandatory meetings for all persons interested will be held Sunday, Feb. 10. All applications are due in Quad offices by Wed., Feb. 13.

Graduating Senior needs tutoring immediately! Concepts of linear algebra for systems theory(MAT 380). Robin 7-5220.

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TENNIS RACQUET, Yonex 8500, 4.5 light, cost \$60, sacrifice \$30, used once, 474-7927 weekdays.

Olivetti manual typewriter, almost new, in Perfect Condition, \$68. Call Sandy 482-0492.

75 Renault R12 4-spd. Good condition. Best offer, 482-0376. Audio Technica AT1100E(Green) cartridge; freq response 15-25 KHz, call Steve at 7-5287.

Stereo Advent one pair speakers \$160. Pioneer 45-45 receiver \$175, JVC. Table with Audio Technica \$95. All perfect condition. Less than 4 mos. old. Kevin 465-0991.

Stereo: Marantz 40-watt receiver, Technics turntable, Epicure speakers. \$400, 434-3805.

Nordica Ski Boots, excellent condiion, hardly worn and low price. Noman's size 8, call Mara at 7-8971. HEAD SKIS-210cm. Fairly good condition-bottoms excellent condition. No bindings. \$60. Call 465-5450.

Housing

Housemate wanted: Female, house on busline, utilities included, June-June, Call 7-5079 or 7-8853. Nancy or Sandi.

Two females to complete fully furnished and carpeted apt. for fall '80-spring '81. Near busline. Call Laura or Joan. 7-1855.

Rides

Must be at Wellington every MW by 1:15. If you're going by car and want rider to share gas, please call Lauren 7-7818.

Riders wanted to Denver, Colorado To my "second sister" Judies, departing mid-February(flexible). I love ya'! Thanks for caring. Call Dan for details. 482-3925. Love, Qua

Ride desparately needed to Washington, D.C. Feb. 7th or 8th, returning 10th or 11th. Call Michelle at 438-4202. Flexible dates and times. Will share expenses, driving. Have 'SYD will travel, 2 small people need a ride to the Pink Floyd con-cert, Feb. 24. Can leave any time during the break. Will share ex-penses. Karl 436-0238.

Lost/Found

\$25 Reward for the return of my brown wallet. Please call Ed at 436-9124. No questions asked.

Lost: White Wilson gym bag on Jiminy Peak bus Wednesday night. I need the notebooks!, Call George 465-6945.

REWARD OFFERED or Potter Club Jacket, with name "Mike" on jacket. Lost at Mahican Party on Saturday night. Any Information, please contact Frank at 7-5108.

(Personals)

Attention: Alumni Quad Central Council. Wed. and Thur. (Bring Tax card and i.D.)

Peter and Bruce, Even if you're not here, we are! The Roomies

It's Indian Quad night at the Mousetrap this weekend; Indian's own Trish McNeill performs.

Love Jim

Love, Jim
To Cleaner Inc. on Central Ave.,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Your business stinks,
And so do you.
(Washed Up)
Cleaners, Inc. on Central Ave. is full
of s-t and so is the owner Bill,
John Q. Public
Attention: Alumni Quad
Make your vote count.
Vote for
Laura Jonsson
Central Council Rep!!
Responsive, capable, involved!
Dear Joni,

Dear Joni,
You are the treasure that many men
search for, yet I have been fortunate
enough to find. I send you all my
love on this Valentine's Day. April in

Dear Phil, Your help on Friday was much ap-preclated. Without it, there wouldn't have been a party. Love, The Chix

Elyse, You're the best sister anyone could ever wish for! I'm so lucky to have you. You're beautiful. Love you, Qua Alumni Quad!!!

Elect: Laura Jonsson Your rep to Central Council.

State Quad is celebrating VD(Valentine's Day). Sat., Feb. 9 at 9 pm. Live music, free candy for the first 50.

Alumni Quad Elect Steven Silverberg

to Central Council. (endorsed by Herb Alvarez, former Alumni Councilman)

VD is Valentine's Day and State Quad Board is celebrating...(five days early). Feb. 9 at 9 pm. State Quad Cate and U-Lounge. Beer, soda, munchles,live music.

Yolanda, I don't know what I would have done these past few weeks without all of you. I love you all and thanks so much for all your help and happy faces!

Love, The Freshle Eric,

Mark Dailey,
Our most sincere apologies for the
typographical error which appeared
in last fuesday's ASP. By the way,
would you?

Ski Sugarbush Valley with the Albany State Ski Club.

Altention Startrek Players: SUNYA ACM presents it first annual Star-trek Contest Sunday, 2-1, 3-9 pm. in LC 4. For details run SUNYA ACM1. Doc.

Orville S., Too bad that you can't get any oats. Smack JGLL, I had a great time. Let's do if again.

Looking for some desperate wimps. Call Lou-Brew, Wew-Brew, Guru-Brew or 00-Brew at 7-5178. Love, Your Fans

Love, Your Fans
Rabbi Meir Kahane, JDL founder,
speaking Thursday, 8 pm.,
Ballroom.

P.S. Eric. Thanks for the ride. Love, Linda and Filen

Campus Garage at 4bz:9410.

To my dearest Y.V.,
You are such a part of my life that;
when you are sad, I feel your
sadness ten times over; when you
are hurt, I feel your hurt ten times
over, but when you are glad, I feel
you gladness ten times over. Happy
5 months together.
Love always, Tony

Congratulations on your engage-ment! I'm so glad that you've decid-ed to stay here at crazy SUNYA.

Michele, We all hope your new residence br-ings you all the joy your old place never had. Melville lost you, make sure we don't. Love, Eric, Rob, Karen, Mike

JDL founder, Rabbi Meir Kahane, speaking Thursday at 8 pm in the Bailroom.

Dear Roberta, Just one more year as a teenager, Have a very happy birthday, Love, Madeline, Leslie, Denise, and Rochelle

To the best pompom and bear maker, You've finally made the big two-0. And we always thought you were a four-0. Happy birthday. Love, Leslie, Madeline, and Denise

"..but most of all be good." You've had a great season - Congrats!!

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I wasn't making fun of your name - I think it's a great name. Take it easy. A Friend from the Ninth Party Dear Barry, Russ, Steve, Steve, and

Love, The Girl From Hankle P.S. Thanks so much for the Supertramp album.
P.S.S. No more late night hospital runs. OK Barry?

Keep trying. The Best Suite - 4

VD party, State Quad Cafeterla and U-Lounge, Feb. 9 at 9 pm.

Alleycats:
Keep up the team spirit, and give it all you've got tonight!

U-Lounge, Feb. 9 at 9 pm.

To my Mami;
"Margie"
I love you, You're the greatest.
You've pulled me through
everything. We've listened to each
other's problems and cheered each
other up. You've helped make my
first semester one I'll never forget.
Happiness has been four months of
love from you...Thanks.
I love you, Your Papi "Angel"
P.S. I'm sure the future months
together will be even greater!

Rabbi Meir Kahane, JDL founder, speaking Thursday, 8 pm., Ballroom.

Friday, Feb. B at 9:30 p.m. in the State Quad U-lounge. Admission is \$1 and proceeds go to Telethon '80.

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you up and know if you're alleviating my fear that if I call, you won't know what I'm talking about. P.S. Very appropriate lyrics.

Aking Thus, foom.

Ar Marc, nope we can always remain good nends. You mean a lot to me.

Sue, 1602, Sometimes a friendship that seems only skin deep is actually within the heart, as I feel for you.

Love, Tom, Although your leelings may not come.

Love, Barry

Dear Karen,
Although your leelings may not change, know mine never will. I'll always care about you in a very special way. Happy birthday, Love, A Vulture

Spiegs entitles you to birthday onesting a feel for your described in the year off right. The cereprone will all spiffued a spiece which is a sophmore, soon to list, The cereprone will all spiffued and the year off right. The cereprone will all spiffued and the year off right. The cereprone will all spiffued and the year off right. The cereprone will all spiffued and the year off right. The cereprone will all spiffued and the year off right. The cereprone will all spiffued and the year off right. The cereprone will all spiffued and the year off right. The cereprone will all spiffued and year of right. The cereprone will all spiffued and year of right. The cereprone will all spiffued and year of right. The cereprone will all spiffued and year of right. The cereprone will all spiffued and year of right. The cereprone will be year of right. The cereprone will be year of right. The cereprone will be year of right. The year of right is a sophmore year of right. The year of right is a sophmore year of right. The year of right is a sophmore year of right is a year of right. The year of right is a year of right. The year of right is a year of right in year of right is a year of right in year of right in year of year of right is a year of right in year of right in year of year of right in year of year of right in year of year of

Anyone interested in a 1979 Ford Pinto in great condition should cal Campus Garage at 482-9410.

To my dearest Y.V., You are such a part of my life that, when you are sad, I feel your sadness ten times over; when you are such a part of my dearest Y.V., when you are such a part of my life that, when you are such a part of my life that, when you are such a part of my life that the grant of my life that the grant major.

Proceeds go to relettion ov.

To a dear friend who is understanding. I think this is your first personal. I'm not too good at writing these damn things, because I'm too busy putting them together. Thanks of rules a discount on everything except gas. 482-9410

1) Thursday is the last day to opt

2) Friday, Feb. 8, is the last day to

file a degree application for

Spring 1980. If you want to

Danes Survive Binghamton Scare

continued from back page

Tonight's matchup is in Oneonta -

graduate in May don't forget.

of the Dane drought. Only the five
Binghamton starters scored, as the
Albany bench, led by Low's 13
points and Stanish's nine,
dominated the Colonial bench,
26—0.

The Danes second rows of the Base host nospitable of places
for the Banes hospitable of places
for the Banes.

"I just checked, and the last time
we beat them in Oneonta was
February 4, 1971," said Sauers.

"Last year, we outplayed them, and
we did everything but win. They

The Danes record now stands at 15-2 (6-1 in the SUNYAC), and against us in Oneonta, so we've got

they face another conference oppo-nent, Oneonta, tonight on the road. defense (the Dragons used a

Earlier in the season, Albany easily triangle—and—two defense in the handled the Dragons, 94—62, but first meeting) and some slowdown

that game was at University Gym. offense. They always do something

S-U on any courses this semester.

Tweety Bird P.S. Krazy - Congratulations for last week. Kit-Cat - Welcome to the

Marisa, You've been a best friend in the true sense of the word. Thanks for listening, caring, and sharing.

Dear C., Thank you so much for putting up with me. I know it's been really rough and I am very sorry. I promise that things will get better. Love ya', A.

The Best Suite is back!!! Wanted: At least 30 Valentine cards and a dozen red roses - but will set-tle for 5 cards and a box of candy, preferably from the opposite sex. Send to: Donna and Chris, State Quad, Box 1666.

your day - start me year of right
You are one terrific woman and a
great partying buddy.

Dearest Moron,
To a great sultemate and a
beautiful person. Have the greatest
birthday. Here's to three more years
of great times.
Love you, The Good Girls
Indian Quad: Come say hello to
Trish McNeill this weekend at the
Mousetrap.

P.S. Eric,
Thanks for the ride.
Love, Linda and Filen
Anyone interested in a 1979 Ford

Gar won't start?

Clark G.
Hey you,
Just wanted to wish you a happy
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Club News

February 5, 1980

re-Law Association General Membership Meeting Feb. 12, 1980.

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Sailing Club will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday Night in HU 113 at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend; Fireside Theater New members always welcome to Fireside Theatre. See us after our weekly Tuesday night movies, in the C.C. Assembly Hall or call Rich or Frank 457-7921. Le Cercle Francais: Meetings will be held on Thursday nights. Elections for three officers will take place on Feb. 7th. Beginners as well as advanced students in the French language are invited to intend. For more information, call Hal at 457-5010. French Club Meeting New members welcome! BIO 248, Thurday, February 7th at 8:00 p.m.

ebruary 7th at 8:00 p.m. ce Hockey Club Mandatory meeting for all players interested in playing in League competition next season: Wed. Feb. 6 at 10:00 p.m. in the Colonial Flagroom.

Ski Club Sugarbush Valley Ski Weekend March 14-16. Meals,

lodging and lifts. \$69. Call Steve at 457-5061 or Skip at 455-6737. Gay and Lesbian Alliance This and every Tuesday CC 373, 9 p.m. ome for fun and support,
panish Club Meeting Thursday, Feb. 7 in HU 354 at 7 p.m. All

SUNYA Coalition Against Nukes meets every Wednesday night in the Cayuga programming lounge on Indian Quad at 7:30.

Films

Prize International Cinema presents Italian film "Bread and Chocolate" directed by Franco Brusati. Fri.-Sat., Feb. 8-9, 8:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, The University at Albany, Tickets: \$2.25 general; \$1.35 students-senior citizens. JSC-Hillel Movie: Diary of Anne Frank The second of four films, the students for Israel Film Festival, Wed, Feb. 13th, at 8:00

starring James Dean and Natalie Wood, directed by Nicolas Ray Wed., Feb. 6 at 7:45 in LC 22. A 75 cents donation is requested

Lectures

SUNVA Rights for American Indians Now A series of movies a peeches about Native Americans Today (Feb. 4, LC 23, 7:30 nm.), Native Americans and the International Community (Feb. 5, LC 1, 7:30 p.m.), The role of Women in Indian Society (Feb. 6 LC 23, 7:30 pm), Native Americans and the Anti-Nuclear Move ment (Feb. 7, LC 23, 7:30 p.m.), and The Akwesasne seige and Mohawk sovereignty (Feb. 8, 2:30 p.m., LC 23).

JSC-Hillel Free University "Hebrew Caligraphy" — in a series o-non-credit courses for the benefit of the campus community There is no fee! Sunday, Feb. 10 in SS 144 at 1:30 p.m. Women Graduate Students "Women Working in a Man's World"

Donna Deeb; Investment Broker, Margaret Jones; Supervisor Affirmative Action Program (DOT), Andrea Lurie: Attorney. Refreshments, Humanities Lounge 354 on Wednesday, February

JSC-Hillel & Speakers Forum Rabbi Meir Kahane - founder o Jewish Defense League, and well-known author of "Neve ain!" speaks on anti-semitism. Campus Center Ballroom Thursday, Feb. 7th at 8 p.m.

Hursday, Feb. /th at 8 p.m.
School of Library and Information Science Colloquium Series
Robert J. Freeman, Executive Director, Committee on Public Access to Records, New York Department of State, will give a talk on "Access to Information in New York State," on Wednesday February 13, 1980, at 1:00 p.m. in Draper Hall, Room 146. The

Telethon

Telethon '80 Operations Meeting March 5, 1980 in LC 23 at 9:00

Telethon '80 Tickets to Eagle Mountain are available with a dis-

Preview

Telethon '80 Arts & Crafts Fair Feb. 12 & 13, Gallery around the

Quad. Donate your services on Dutch Quad dinner lines, Feb. 11,

Telethan '80 Flea Market Wed. March 5. If interested in selling contact: Rhonda 482-0538, Laurie 489-6689, or Stacy 482-6872. Telethon '80 WCDB Album Giveaway All next week, WCDB will-be sponsoring an album giveaway to benefit telethon. Featured ar-tists will be Bruce Springsteen & The Grateful Dead. Listen for Details! Feb. 3 - Feb. 10. All the time. Telethon '80 Auditions Applications for auditions are available in

member interested in playing for the Student-Faculty Basketball game contact Eric at 463-2093, Proceeds to Telethon '80. Telethon '80 Colonial Quad Breakfast-in-Bed Feb. 10. Sign-ups for service Feb. 4-8 on dinner lines.

Preview Notice

Due to a rash of phony submissions, we are forced to alter our Preview policies.

· Each club, group, and organization must submit to the ASP (Preview Mailbox) the name of one representative. This name will be the *only* one recognized at the bottom of each Preview form.

· All Previews are to be submitted to the SA Contact Office only.

• All ongoing Previews have been cancelled. Each new group rep must now submit fresh entries for the next issue, and issues thereafter.

Thanks!

Gilman and Gaffney, flute, piano and harpsichord recital. Sun Feb. 10, 3 p.m., Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, The University

sity at Albany, Free, Charity Concert to fight world hunger Harry Chapin at Union College in the Proctor's Theater, April 13th at 7:30, Tickets \$4.75

Miscellany

The Four Seasons Dinner Theater at the Thruway House will be opening with My Fair Lady on Feb. 6th Wed. to Sun. evenings through March 2. Begins at 8:30 p.m. following a dinner beginning at 7:00 p.m. For reservations call the Thruway House, 459-3100. Nicaragua Solidarity Committee, Aid to Nicaragua: No Strings Attached Rally to urge Congress to grant unconditional aid to Nicaragua Solidarity Committee, Aid to Nicaragua: No Strings Attached Rally to urge Congress to grant unconditional aid to Nicaraguan reconstruction. Urge the United States to make amends for supporting 45 years of Somoza dictatorship. Broadway Post Office (Next to SUNY Central) Saturday, Feb. 9 at 12 Office of International Programs Fellowships are offered for the academic year 1980-81 to full-time graduate students from abroad desiring to pursue a Master's degree at The American University in Cairo in Arabic Literature, 'Islamic Art and Architecture, Solid State Science, Sociology-Anthropology, English Literature, Teaching Arabic as a Foreign Language, Political Economy, Development Economics, Mass Communication, or Management, (Those interested in intensive study of the Arabic language should request separate information.) Further information available in Office Of International Program, ULB-36. Community Service Students who did not attend orientation must come to ULB 66 to pass course.

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The Residence Office Applications for 1980-81 RA Positions are now available on each quadrangle from the quad offices. Applications are all due by Feb. 13. Mandatory Interest meetings will be

Sunday Feb. 10. Fireside Theater presents SUNYA's Star Trek Film Festival, This evening at 7:30 and 9:30. New members always welcome. Film is free for all to attend. CC. Assembly Hall. Chinese New Year Night, Year of Monkey, SUNY Chinese Club,

Chinese New Year Night, Year of Monkey, SUNY Chinese Club, Saturday, Feb. 9, Dinner: 6:00 p.m. at Bruhbacher Dining Hall. Peformance: 8:00 p.m. — Page Hall, Party: 10:30 p.m. Brubacher Hall, Tickets; in advance, member \$3.50., tax card \$4.00., General \$4.50. For performance only: \$1.50.

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Merce Cunningham Dance Company Frii-Sat., Feb. 8-9, 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center Main Theatre, The University at Albany. Tickets: \$6,50 general, \$5.50 University-senior citizen 1.D.

Sectual

JSC-Hillel Sabbath Services Traditional Services: Friday nights at 4:30 p.m., Saturday mornings, 9:30. Chapel House, Liberal Services: Friday nights at 7:30 in Humanities Lounge (HU 354). Campus Crusade for Christ will hold informal gatherings every unday afternoon at 3:00 for all students who are either disilli sioned, wish to find Him, or just enjoy the company of others who share the truth of Christ. Sundays at 3:00 in the Chapel House. Campus Crusade for Christ "Prime Time" Club meeting, open to

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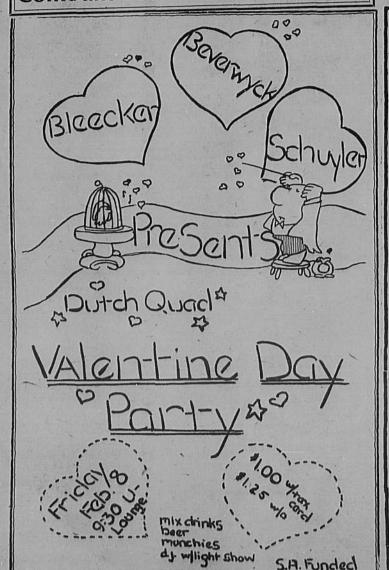
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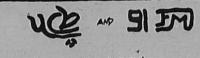


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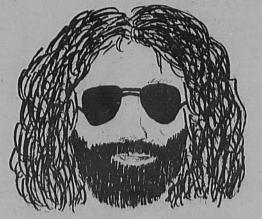
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Grapplers Near .500 Mark With Three Wins For Week

The Albany State varsity wrestling team enjoyed a very successful week, defeating three of four optionents. As usual, forfeits played a art in the outcome, but for once, ney were in Albany's favor.

On Wednesday, Albany defeated airleigh Dickinson University by a ore of 32-17. The match included ve forfeits, three by FDU and two Albany. Of the five matches, Ibany won three, tied one, and st only one. Dane wrestlers scorteam points included Seth who tied his opponent at 18, and Mark Dailey who won by fall at 150. Lenny Guzman at 158 and Steve Cronin at 167 both what proved to be a rather short classes were forfeited.

Connecticut. Albany was victorious against Clarkson and Oneonta, but was defeated by a strong Central

The Clarkson match was minated by forfeits, as only four of ten matches were actually wrestl-ed. Albany freshman Rob Spagnoli won 11-3 at 134 to give Albany four team points. This, plus five forfeit victories gave Albany an easy 34-12 Albany's next oppone

118 and 126. Spagnoli wrestled to a 2-2 tie at 134 to maintain this 12 point margin. Dailey and Dave Straub won at 142 and 150, respec-

defeated by last year's SUNYAC

Noy, 7-5. This was to be Oneonta's only victory as Cronin won at 167, Paul Hornbach tied at 177, and Vic

indicate, with the outcome being competition always seems to be very Dick Sauers

158 and Hornbach at 177, Both wrestlers totally dominated their Oneonta. Albany jumped to a 12 opponents on the way to their point lead as Oneonta forfeited at respective victories. Spagnoli provided the rest of Albany's points

The weeks activity upped the teams record to 8-9 for the season. tively, to widen the margin to 18 In addition, Hornbach remained 16-0-1. The team travels to Western Men's Track Squad Edges RPI

Night At Rat

honored on the weekend of

Albany forfeited at heavyweight to meter run in a time of 2:00.5, with and second in the 1000 meter run Albany forfeited at heavyweight to complete the scoring 28-13.

The final match of the day was against Central Connecticut, and Albany came out on the short end of a 33-15 score. The match was much closer than the score would indicate, with the outcome hairs competition always seem to be well as the score would indicate, with the outcome hairs competition always seem to be well. undecided until after the 167 pound exciting. I'm glad our team was able ton, Williams and Tony Ferretti match, despite Albany's forfeiting to pull through with the victory." captured the 1600 yard relay.

ningham were elected captains of the Albany State men's indoor

ASP Top Ten

1202	
1) DePaul	29
2) Louisville	27
3) Syracuse	20
4) Oregon State	19
5) Maryland	15
6) Kentucky	11
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8) North Carolina	7
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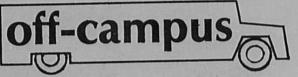
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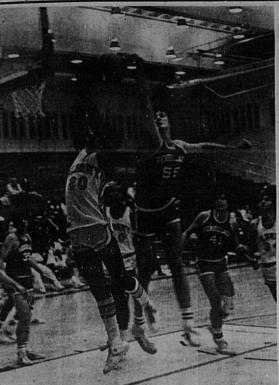
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any's Dave Hardy gets shot blocked by RPI's Tom Truax in an earlier game. The Danes beat RPI Saturday in Troy. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

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J.V. Tops RPI For First Road Win

his team had lost to the Albany ahead. The Engineers tied the score men's J.V. squad, 78-67. Well, last Saturday, it was a bit different. Albany's Mike Gatto only scored 16 last time), but Mike Gaines hit for 20 as the Danes finally found success on the road, and beat the Engineers 65-61, Saturday afternoon at the RPI Field House.

Albany's record is now an impression for the rest of the half. In the midst of a stall which lasted 5:02, a careless pass went off Hardy's hands, and an ensuing RPI bucket put them within three. A nifety pressive 10-2.

A superb Albany man-to-man defense once again shut down the Engineer front line. Lance Tracey (21 points in the last Albany-RPI tallies by Dane forward Ray Edwards, and 6-8 center Tom Truax netted only eight. Pete Donecker led the RPI scorers with 19 points (but only seven in the second half, and nine on free throws).

As was the case in Albany's three previous contests, the Danes fell behind early. RPI led by as much as seven points, 16-9, after seven and one-half minutes. But, capping off a nine point Albany streak, Dave

TROY, N.Y. — "Saturday, it'll be a different game." That's what RPI head J.V. basketball coach Bill Tweedy said on January 26, after soon after, but two Gaines free throws gave Albany the advantage

for good.

The Danes maintained control the corner at the buzzer sent the game into the intermission with

Albany ahead 31-26.

The Danes opened the second half with a 10-6 burst in the first six earlier games.

"I guess the outcome was pretty game. superior defensive job on Truax, for us this time.

Tweedy. "That's where the game was lost — the battle of the boards." Kopp disagreed. "I'm not so sure that was a big factor,' noted Kopp, pointing out Albany had 28 rebounds the day, not feel-

time, as no Dane was in serious foul trouble. Gatto had four, but committed the last infraction with only 56 seconds remaining. Albany also shot 15 for 22 from the foul line, which is an improvement from their

minutes, and ran off a 12-4 spree in the middle of the period to bring their lead to 55-41. The difference their lead to 55-41. The difference friendly confines of University stretched to 16 in the final minute. Gym. "I was glad to win that road

similar," commented Albany J.V. head basketball coach Steve Kopp.
"We played pretty good defense."
This is true, as Donecker was the 107-74 two weeks ago. "I'm a little" only Engineer in double figures. concerned about Tuesday's game," Albany captain Rick Cornell did a said Kopp. "They'll be more ready

Late Rally Leads Indoor Track Team To 65-62 Win

65-62 victory over host R.P.I. e victory was all the more imive because Albany had trailed

Ve were hurting in the field npers in Ed Proulx (who will ote full time to teaching). With in mind, we knew we had to me up with a good all around efrt to take this tough R.P.I.

ecause R.P.I. swept all the field vents. At that point R.P.I. had iken a 36-0 lead in the meet. When ne running events started things icked up for Albany. Bill Mathis, uce Shapiro, Mike Sayers and in Roth came up with a strong ef-rt in the 3200 meter relay. Mathis

The men's indoor track team for Albany, Scott James and Ismael sumed action Friday night, and Cruz placed first and second in the aged a late rally that carried them 1500 meter run. "This was a very crucial event. It cut R.P.I.'s lead to 37-18 and put us right back into the freshmen, Curt Denton and Mitchell Harvard, also played an im-Adaming of the meet. He added, third, respectively, in the 400 meter dash.

Howie Williams placed first in the 45 meter dash in 5.7. When ask-ed about the team's outlook, Williams replied, "Our team is very strong and will be tough to we proved today. I think R.P.I. put up a very good fight, but our runners held out pretty good. Our team is very young and has excellent sprinters on it." He added, "I hope to cut down the time on my sprin ting. I think I will be able to do this by improving my starting form.

Shapiro took first in the 800 continued on page fifteen

NOMINATIONS AWARD

The following professors and NTP's have been nominated by students for the Student Association Award for Excellence in Advising or Teaching.

The selection committee invites written feedback from the entire University community, such as recommendations or written comments. Any material submitted will be helpful in the selection process.

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Off-Campus Central Council (2) Steven Minter David Benson

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Ron Lucan Freilich

will be held during Tax Referendum

February 5, 1980

New Paltz Hands Swimmers First Setback, 63-49

out could not overcome a strong

Bonawitz, Joe Shore, Frank Heter New Paltz squad as the Danes were defeated by New Paltz 63-49 in a school record in the 400 meter and Kevin Ahern set a new pool and ri-meet at University Pool Friday relay. The swimmers recorded a ght, winning time of 3:46.27. In the Albany posted a 6-0 record com-

their backs against the wall."

explained that ' he swallowed water added that "Conoway swam a smart race". New Paltz now was ahead of Albany 35-34, with Hart-

by Gary Sunshine
The Albany State men's swimming team registered an impressive 83-27 win over Hartwick College, psyched up for," got off to an ex-plosive start and won the 50 yard "Superb" was the word White used to describe Bonawitz' performance. freestyle in 22.62 seconds, his personal best time. Shore followed by edging out McCafferty to win the edging out McCafferty to win the Gillin, placed one-two in the 500

200 yard medley, giving Albany a yard freestyle, leaving three events, 22-21 lead over New Paltz and a the one meter optional diving, the 33-10 advantage over Harjwick. 200 yard breaststroke, and the 400 Following the back to back wins, yard freestyle relay. Albany men's swimming coach Ron In the diving, Derkasch and White felt that "New Paltz had Goldberg were once again pitted In the diving, Derkasch and

Derkasch and Jeff Goldberg of for the Dane divers, He finished the Albany were matched against Den- event with an outstanding 210.6 nis McCafferty and Tom Callaghan total to Derkasch's 152.75. Includof New Paltz in the one meter re- ed in McCafferty's total was an quired diving. Derkasch pulled in a strong performance and took the diving, edging McCafferty tion where he scored 6.5, 7.5, 7. 153-149.95. Derkasch described Derkasch failed a forward, twohimself as "more consistent at the and-one-half somersalt, pike posirequired dives." He opened up with tion dive, which knocked him out a forward dive in a straight position of serious competition in the event. and received three solid scores of seven and one half, and continued first dive." In describing the dive, by consistently executing his four Derkasch stated that he was "short remaining 'es. Derkasch stated that he was "short on the board when he started,

wick finishing second. In the 100 The Danes closed an eight point yard freestyle, Zybala of Albany gap to seven as Shore tallied a and John Conoway of New Paliz clutch victory in the 200 yard raced head to head down to the breaststroke. His time was 2:19.15, wire, with Conoway emerging vic-torious by 0.4 seconds. Zybala finishing second at 2:24.85. Com-citing of the season."

In the next event, the 200 yard backstroke, Bonawitz set his second



Last Tuesday at the U.S. Military ercises and the uneven bars.

Academy, the Albany State Another freshman, Lee Eisner pionships. "Hopefully, Elaine will get a bid," said Albany women's took second place in vaulting and gymnastics coach Pat Duvall-Spillane, She added, "She's a hard Barbara Shaw ranked the same on Freshman Elaine Glynn led the -the uneven bars. worker - I'd love to see it happen

Smith College of Northampton and defeated them 89.65 to 88.00.

Once again, Glynn placed first all-around, which she has done in the last five meets. She took first in vaulting, balance beam and floor that, we'll have a season of 4-4,"

The team's next meet is Wednes

In March are the Eastern Cham-

day at the University of Connecticut, "It's the first time we've

"Superb" was the word White used

against Dennis McCafferty, who The diving events followed as Bill proved more than a match this time New Paltz co-captain Scott Smith took the 200 yard fly, with Hart-dive."

points, a victory in the 400 freestyle ed down to Albany's relay team of against New Paltz' compliment o Frier. Both teams got off to good lead on the last leg to edge the Danes by 3.38 seconds in the relay The win gave New Paltz the 63-49 victory over Albany. Albany's night was not totally lost as they scored a

56 point win over Hartwick. The rowdy New Paltz team which slowed down action by drowning out the public address ar nouncements, bettered their season's record to 8-1. Albany's record was reduced to 6-1 and Hartwick's to 2-6. White stated that midway through the match, he felt pleased with the swimmers' fine

showing.

The Albany men's swimming team faces R.P.I. at home tonight at 7:00 P.M., a team which many feel will not give the Danes much trouble. They then face powerhouse Cortland at University Pool Satur day afternoon at 1:00, a meet which



The Albany State gymnastics team defeated Army and Smith College the past week. The Albany team next faces Connecticut, (Photo: Will Yurman

Women Cagers Fall, 60-32

From the opening tip off, the Albany State women's basketball trying to get two passes and a layup, team realized they had a tough game ahead of them. St. Michael's, a Division II squad from Vermont, got the ball and from that point on played very aggressive, very ordered basketball. They beat Albany 60-32, as St. Michael's ran plays to perfection. "They had quick hands, were very aggressive, and played good defense. They made the transition from offense to defense very well." Albany women's basketball

coach Amy Kidder commented.

Albany started off slowly, but once they got their first basket, a quick inside pass to Luanne 13:30, they gained confidence. They ving the ball with good passes, but there was no physical

too nervous to even dribble. We are and it is not going to happen against this team. We are going to have to work the ball more. We are taking good shots, they are just not falling

At the end of the first half, Albany trailed 39-17. Luanne LaLonde had five points and Nancy Halloran had six. Foul trouble had set in for Albany, with two of their starting front lineup in foul trouble. LaLonde had four fouls, while Eileen Fatheric, a good all-around ball player, had three. Fatheric started the second half and continued to play fine defense. With ten minutes left in the half, LaLonde got her fifth foul and passes, but there was no physical Fatheric received her fourth. By novement. At halftime Kidder 2:30 both players were on the bench

was not that rough underneath' LaLonde commented about the

Albany continued to play fine defense, but St. Michael's shot over outstretched arms and right through Albany's defense. Albany's full court press helped, but St. Michael's was not to be stopped.

By the end of the game some un-familiar faces were on the court for Albany, getting needed experience. Many of the starters were on the bench with three of four fouls. All in all, 23 personal fouls were called on Albany, in a game which was not that physical.

Halforan was the high scorer for Albany with 10 points, many of those coming on free throws. Kathy O'Neil also fouled out of the game



the season on Saturday at University Pool. (Photo: Alan Calem)

Danes were expecting stiff competi-tion from New Paltz, one of the relay doing the backstroke.

the schedule. Albany remained in the competition with New Paltz the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle by Sean McCaf-

entire evening, and a win in the 400 ferty and Tom Gillin, respectively,

New Paltz victories in the ex-

better Division III swim teams on

Academy, the Albany State

West Point, 93.95 to 57.3.

Women's gymnastics team beat

team by placing first in all four events — vaulting uneven parallel

The all-around second place spot

was taken by Albany's Terri Michos

bars, balance beam and floor exercises. She took first place all-

around with a score of 28.15.

The Albany State women's basketball team lost a 60-32 decision to St. Michaels on Saturday at University Gym. (Photo: Sue Taylor)

15-2 Danes Survive Binghamton Scare, 67-60

by Paul Schwartz
BINGHAMTON — Part one: All is as it should be. The Danes come out strong Saturday night, easily building up a lead on the 3—11 Binghamton Colonials. Albany's guards, Rob Clune and Winston Royal, run circles around their Binghamton counterparts, scoring 12 of the Danes first 15 points. Reserve forward Steve Low steps onto the court and quickly flips in hecks in by connecting on two jumpers, the latter giving the Danes

a 32-12 advantage. The Colonials

make a meager run, buy at the half, Albany holds a solid 36—22 lead. Part two: And then there was a

comeback. Trailing 47-31, Binghamton slowly creeps back into the game. A drive by Bernard Zimmer and two baskets by Mark Abruscato bring the Colonials within ten, 47-37, with 12:01 remaining. At 5:35 of the second half, Zimmer's free throw cuts Albany's ing foul shots, being out-rebounded 26-9 in the second half, and 67-60. giving the surprised Colonial fans

Cesare's mid-court steal and layup "I'd say we were inconsistent," they wanted to play, and we didn't. said Albany coach Dick Sauers. "In But at the end, we did what we had the first half we were loose-I think the guys felt relaxed after getting the 400 wins. They were doing the things they wanted to do on o fense, and it was a nice thing to see. But the big lead was somewhat an tificial, because (Charles) Heins

> eight points closer. The two halves of basketball were strangely dissimilar from each other. With the Dane running game in high gear from the start, Albany completely dictated the game's tempo. Not wanting to get into a shoot-out with Albany, Colonial coach John Affleck instructed his squad to stay in a four-corners offensive setup in an attempt to force a slow, deliberate pace. "That's what they did last year too," said Sauers, "He (Affleck) feels he has an advantage when he tries to have his inside men go one—on—one with my big guys." But the move did not yield the desired results for Binghamton, as Albany owned a 28-9 rebounding edge in the first half, and consistently started the

missed on some easy shots that

would have made the score six or

Sauers attributed some of the second half Colonial comeback to "confusion" on defense. "I put in three substitutes at once," explain-ed Sauers, "and there was confusion over who they were supposed to guard. They got three cheap hoops by the time we straightened it out, but Binghamton became

time outs, but they didn't seem to to."

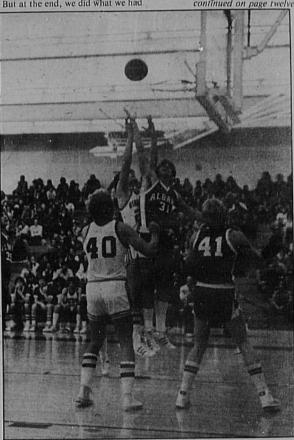
straight free throws, putting Albany in front 56-51, but Binghamton's big lead." said Collier. "I was sur-Rich Wunder also converts from the line, and the Dane lead is we still came out pretty hot. But we

"We started off real well, but in with 58 seconds remaining give the second half we lost all our inten-Albany a nine point bulge. sity," added Cesare. Binghamton Albany a nine point bulge. sity," added Cesare, "Binghamton Moments later, the Danes win, had a lot to do with it. They were 14 points down, but they came out like points, the Colonials did not have

When Stanish, who was playing "I don't know how we lost the against his teammates of two years ago, faked a drive, but instead passthe line, and the Dane lead is 56—53. As the free throw parade continues, forward Ray Cesare and Clune combine for four points, and Carrelle with the line, and the Dane lead is slowed down in the second half, and we stopped going to the boards."

ed to Low inside for a basket, Albany led 51—39 with 10:39 remaining. That was the last Dane field goal until Cesare's steal with 58 seconds left. In nine minutes. 37 ed to Low inside for a basket, seconds, Albany could manage just

> throw line. But outside of Heins, a the firepower to take full advantage



and so did the crowd. Pete Stanish, a former Binghamton Colonial, battles against his former

Spikers Surprise Themselves And Cortland

Cortland team on Cortland's home off, Cortland was already on the court on Saturday, 15-9, 15-7, 15-9. short side of a 6-0 score. The dazed "This was a good win for us," said Cortland squad didn't lead once un-Albany volleyball coach Ted Earl, til the third game — and then it was would blow us out - we ended up too late to make any difference in turning it around and doing it to the outcome of the match. Albany

The Albany team surprised noon. everybody with their play — in-cluding themselves. "We hadn't "We had good play out of scrimmaged yet and we only had everyone," said Earl. "Howie two weeks of practice. We were Nusinov and Fred Askham were concerned," admitted Earl. He particularly devastating out of the quickly added that "Cortland is a middle and credit has to go to Gary better volleyball team than they Becker — they didn't block him all showed. They had a few bad breaks day. Devon Lockley also played and their confidence evaporated. well, and Gene Sosiak did a tremen-They were serving tough but they dous job passing. We were able to never got their offense on the right get solid offense all day in the form

In the first game, Albany got Allers.' the very beginning. On the first play they lost serve, but then they got a perfect pass, a perfect set, and the very beginning. On the first play they lost serve, but then they got a new offense. "In the past we have been only using a 4-2 offense. Now we're switching to a 5-1," Earl ex-

The Albany State men's Cortland defender knew what hap-volleyball team whipped a surprised pened. When the initial shock wore and had anticipated that they only by two points, at 6-4, and far just totally dominated all after-

Albany guard Winston Royal (13) looks to shoot over Bill Peterman in the

of Tom Leahy, Steve Beck and Bob

themselves on the right track from . This season, Albany will be using



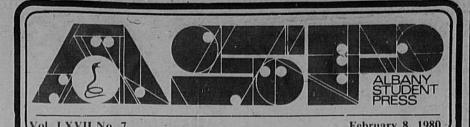
lained. "Robby Harrington is our which consists of Cortland, S-1 setter — he kept putting the ball where it was "supposed to be all nice to win the first one," said Earl, where it was supposed to be all

game, Earl was cautious in predicwell. There were also spots where we're more optimistic now than we we play in our own division again. were two or three days ago. We gave a fairly credible perfor- concluded, "this was a very positive

"We're one game up and they're all Although impressed with, the one down, It makes it easier for us

Even with the early edge, Albany ting success for his young team. has a tough, uphill fight ahead of "Cortland never really got them. They lost four key players to really pressed yet. I don't know ing with an inexperienced crew in a what will happen until the team very tough division. Earl has termvery tough division. Earl has termresponds to pressure. We have to ed this season a "rebuilding year" start working on some weaknesses but is quick to point out that we found today — a better team could take advantage of them. We you get some surprises. Cornell will didn't play good back row defense and we didn't serve particularly be admitted, "but we don't play either of them until the middle of March. That should be good for us. - consistency generally will come We'll get a chance to play some

"Most things considered," he weaknesses in our game - now we This was a very important match have to go back and practice and



Carey Asks Grads for Cash

and Sylvia Saunders

Governor Hugh L. Carey proposed a plan calling for SUNY students to pay an additional \$1,000 tuition fee after graduation at a press conference Wednesday.

Carey said the fee will create an 'endowment fund' to finance the SUNY system, whose budget for 220,000 full-time students has been

"I will ask (students) if two or three years out of college you wouldn't be willing to pay \$250 a gratitude and estimate of worth of the value of the education for which you paid \$700 a year," Carey said.

He said such a post-graduate tui-tion system could generate "hundreds of millions of dollars in-

"The proposal is similar to private college endowment funds," Secretary Patrick Muldowney, "It

Due to complaints that SA of-

ficers are not putting in required

February 5.

work here."
said the proposal was "a perfect exMuldowney said the proposal can
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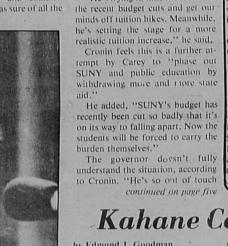
only go through with the consent of the SUNY Board of Trustees. "This leadership is not helping in a time of is only one of the suggestions Carey crisis but instead is creating a worse plans to present to the board when situation.

A spokesman for SUNY how he is going to collect," she Chancellor Clifton Wharton said said, "I hope he is not serious." they have not received a formal proposal from Carey and "couldn't comment on something they if he were not serious about it

"We can't accept the Times-Union as gospel," he said, "and can't make any final decisions."

Vice Chancellor of Finance and Business Harry K. Spindler said he "did not know anything about the Governor's proposal until (he) read

as a "diversionary tactic."
"He's trying to take the focus off He said he didn't fully understand the proposal and couldn't comment until he was sure of all the



Governor Hugh Carey is calling for a SUNY "endowment fund,"

Controller Freezes SA Stipends

time, SA Controller Craig Weinstock has placed a freeze on According to Weinstock, the Mitchell said the investigation SA officer stipends effective rebruary 5.

Under this action, four currently received several inquiries as to that personal feelings would not get further monetary compensation until the SA committee on Internal
time. Weinstock explained that for
The inquiry could have su Affairs has reviewed the situation, any SA member to receive his or her according to Weinstock.

The inquity could have such implications as the institution of a system to check the hours worked Stipend policy dictates that the officers are necessary for approval or a policy to establish fixed hours, top ranking SA offices of President, Vice President, Controller refusal to sign requests will be the could also lead to action against an and Central Council Chairperson enactment of the freeze. The individual found not fulfilling the receive \$522,50 for the school year suspension of the stipends is now minimum time requirement

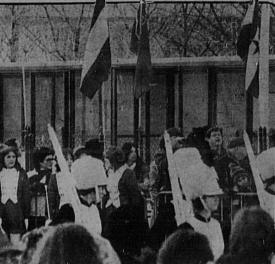
and \$1041 over the summer. The subject to review by Internal Afstipends are paid out in installments fairs. as requested by each officer and must be proportionate to the amount of time that has passed. According to the policy, in order to receive the stipend for both the not be fulfilling their time re- ing met. I feel we're putting in 60 ner and school year, SA of- quirements. He also stated the hours."

working on SA related business and may not have a part time job which requires more than 12 hours weekstipend in a high office and not

whether those holding salaried posi- in the way. He added that the pro-The inquiry could have such im-

stipend, two signatures of other SA system to check the hours worked

In regard to the freeze, SA President Lisa Newmark said, "He's right as far as I'm concerned," and estigation. Vice President Tito



Bound For Lake Placid: Olympic Torch Passes By

nessed fire. The Olympic spirit of honor in Lake Placid. brotherhood, pursuit of ex-llence and understanding is em-form of a relay race with 52 ru

nannel 13 news, described the the United States

Ceremonies, of festivities which State and Olympic flags, began at 11:45 a.m. in the Empire The Olympic Torch was carri

leal, but it also signifies man's Greece. It was then flown e only animal on earth who has Yorktown. Va. to its resting place

podied in the flame. It burns for ners, 26 of them being wome tope and is a reminder to each and ranging from ages 15 to 57. The ery one of us, of the common represent every state of the Unio park of life within every human be- the District of Columbia, and Lak ng." Placid Village. This is the first tim
This is how Ralph Ianotti, of the torch has been carried throug

Olympic Torch Wednesday, as it At 12:45, the Mohonasen High was proudly carried throught the School band of Schenectady Coun Capitol before the last leg of its ty performed the National Anther ourney to the Winter Olympic as the crowds' eyes looked upwar iames in Lake Placid, NY. toward two flagpoles, one with the lanotti, acting as Master of American flag and one with the

State Plaza's Convention Center, through the south end of the Plaz Local high school bands, at 1:10 p.m. Carrier Susan Lier dignitaries, and the runners who received the torch halfw themselves were the center of the across the Dunn Memorial Bridge.

Kahane Calls For Jewish Unity

"Go home, go home now, the black night is coming," warned Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League (IDL), as he addressed a predominantly Jewish audience in the SUNYA Campus Center Ballroom last night. "I want of about 200 "I'm not here to make you happy, I'm here to make you continued on page fix." Center Ballroom last night, "I want you to know," he added, "the

"I'm shocked and don't know

Muldowney said "the governe

SASU Organizing Director Bruce

totally ridiculous. You don't pay

Cronin called Carey's proposa

for a product after you're through

with it," he said.
"Besides," he added, "most

students have loans to pay off.-We

Cronin said he sees the proposal

don't want to have to pay the state,

would not have made the proposa

home of the Jewish people is in American Jewish apathy, "The

He warned the crowd that they would never be safe from a repeat of the Nazi holocaust, even in the U.S. "There is always anti-Semitism," he said. "When times are good, it's quiet. But when times are bad, then it will come out and show its ugly head," Kahane added, "There has never been a permaent Jewish haven for people."

Kahane warned the audience from the start, "Many of the things I say will not be pleasant. But I imagine that, I hope that, we have reached that point in Jewish life where we are willing to listen to

pointed an accusing finger at



Throughout his speech, he "Getting arrested is no sweet