

Inside Game Leads Danes Over Utica, 80-67

by Paul Schwartz

One nice thing about a balanced scoring attack is that on a given night, any one of a half-dozen players can emerge as a prominent scorer. Take Saturday, for example. Three nights earlier, Albany forwards Ray Cesare and Pete Stanish combined for 36 points in a victory over Cortland. Saturday night, however, those two totaled just 11 points between them. The Danes were in trouble, right?

Wrong. The scoring slack was more than picked up by Kelvin Jones and Steve Low, who combined for a grand total of six points at Cortland. But facing Utica at University Gym, Jones and Low teamed for 27 points, as Albany overcame a 34-point shooting clinic by Utica forward Dave Ancrum, and easily overpowered the Pioneers, 80-67.

"It was good to see us get scoring from our inside guys," said Albany

coach Dick Sauers. "I think we solved their zone pretty well, and after we adjusted with our press, we made them turn the ball over." Utilizing varying zone defenses exclusively, Utica held the Danes to six points in the first 9:16 of the contest, as Albany deliberately attempted to attack the Pioneer defense. Utica led 10-6, but a Stanish drive and two consecutive lob-pass baskets by Jones gave the Danes a 12-10 lead, and they never trailed again.

"We like to use the lob against the 1-3-1 zone — we did the same thing against Potsdam," explained Sauers. "We look for our two postmen down low, because there's more room inside. Kelvin did a nice job."

"It's our 1-3-1 cracker," added Jones, who tallied a season-high 17 points.

While the Danes were building towards their eventual 37-26 halftime lead, Ancrum was a one-man offensive force for the Pioneers. Scoring 20 of his team's 26 first half points, the 6-4 Ancrum hit for 16 in a row, and singlehandedly kept Utica from being blown out early. Ancrum was nine-for-11 before halftime (15 of 20 for the game), guard Carlton Bowen went three for six. The rest of the Pioneers? A blistering 0 for 14.

"We didn't get off to a good start," said Utica coach James Spartano. "Albany seemed a little sluggish at first, so we would have been in good shape if we could have gotten off to a good start. We had the opportunity, but we let it slip away. As far as Ancrum, he's just a great player. He never played high school basketball, but he's our franchise."

"We were a little shaky at first — I think we were too pumped up," added Ancrum. "We knew that the Danes were ranked in the state and the country, so we wanted to let them know that they were in a

ballgame, and not a blowout." The Danes reeled off a 22-10 streak at the start of the second half, as Jones, Low, and forward Joe Jednak accounted for 16 Albany points. Jones hit on a side jumper, a reverse layup, and a tip in, Jednak canned a 15 foot jump shot and an offensive rebound, and Low followed his own miss for a basket, took a perfect pass from Jones for a lay in, and put in a spinning bank. Jones and Jednak also

span. But with his team trailing 59-36, Ancrum realized that he could wait no longer. His uncanny shooting ability was not enough, though, and when he jammed home an offensive rebound for his 34th point (one short of his career high), the Danes held a cozy 76-61 advantage.

The victory pushed Albany's record to 13-2, and broke Utica's four game winning streak. The



Forward Joe Jednak fights for a loose ball during the Danes victory over Utica at University Gym on Saturday. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

Sauers One Shy Of 400th Win; Plattsburgh Tonight

Tomorrow night's Albany-Plattsburgh game at University Gym is, to be sure, a crucial SUNYAC contest for both squads. But looming behind the scenes will be a personal drama, for a Dane win over the tough Cardinals will be victory number 400 for Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers.

Sauers is in his 25th year as head coach of the Danes, and currently owns a career record at Albany of 399-186, a .682 winning percentage. His next victory will put him in a distinguished coaching class: only three other active Division III basketball coaches in the nation are members of the exclusive 400-win club. Predictably, Sauers is not dwelling on his approaching milestone, but on the opposition.

"I'm thinking about win number fourteen for my team," Sauers said. "It's a very important conference game — neither team can afford another SUNYAC loss. Plattsburgh is a good, smart team. It's a pivotal game."

Indeed, Plattsburgh is not ready to roll over and give Sauers number 400. The Cardinals are 9-5 after a 54-53 loss to Buffalo on Saturday, and are 1-2 in the conference, with both losses coming at the hands of undefeated Potsdam. Coached by Norm Law, Plattsburgh is led by a pair of 6-3 forwards, 1979 All-SUNYAC first team selection Kevin Baldwin (16.7 points, 6.6 rebounds this season) and Paul Einsmann (16.3, 6.6). They are a formidable squad, and have Sauers' undivided attention.

"The 400 wins is just another factor in the game," said Sauers. "Our biggest goal is win number fourteen. That's what I want my team to be thinking about. I know that's what I'll be thinking about."

-Paul Schwartz

hauled down nine rebounds, and Low added seven, as the Dane inside game enjoyed a big night.

Ancrum, meanwhile, was silent. He was scoreless for the first 11:34 of the second half, taking few shots, while his teammates could muster just 10 points during that

Pioneers, now 7-9 on the season, can at least boast a legitimate star in Ancrum, but he did not dwell on his scoring explosion. "It was just one of those days when I was hitting my shots," Ancrum reflected. "But scoring all those points doesn't mean that much if you don't win."

Swimmers Keep Coach Amazed With Victory

by Jeff Schadoff

"This team never ceases to amaze me," commented Albany men's swimming coach Ron White, as his team extended their undefeated season Saturday to five wins, handing the visiting Bears of Potsdam their fourth dual-meet loss in six decisions, by the score of 57-56.

As the season closes its first half, the Danes show increasing improvements with gutsy performances and the intensity to win tough meets. White mentioned that "this team probably performs best under pressure."

The final score was not indicative of the actual meet, for the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, had no bearing on the meet. The Danes had enough points up until the event to ensure the victory.

As the season progresses, White and his swimmers can look nowhere but ahead as they face stiff competition in upcoming meets with the likes of New Paltz and Cortland. "Division III swimming has some real tough competition," White said. Although it may seem a bit

premature to look at the March SUNYACs and possible Division III ratings, they seem possible with Albany's clutch performances of late.

"There has never been a SUNY conference team in the ratings," White said. "As far as I'm concerned, no SUNY team has a shot this year. The best team in the conference is Cortland. But even with their depth it's not enough. Albany State is a fine dual-meet team. We don't have the depth to make us a Division III winner. We will take a few points at the SUNYACs in a few events but more manpower is the most important factor."

Potsdam, visiting Albany with the distinction of never losing to Albany, sported a mediocre 2-3 record. Potsdam rookie-coach Steve Barnett discussed the meet and felt that "the one-point difference wasn't that bad. It was a good indication of how these two teams will do at the SUNYACs. Today's meet was similar to a chess game in determining who was going to put which swimmer in what

event, trying to out-move each other. In the 'blink events' — the 50 and 100 yard events — Albany was a hair stronger. That made the difference."

The Danes jumped to a 7-0 lead as the 400 yard medley relay team of Steve Bonawitz, Joe Shore, Frank Heter, and Kerry Donovan totally ripped their Potsdam opponents, beating them by over 10 seconds. Bonawitz's time of 58.11 was good enough to break the old record he had for the lead-off backstroke split.

A great deal of credit has got to go to Albany's "1-2 punch" in some of their events. The 50 yard free-style teamed Dave Zybala and Tom Roberts. As it turned out the two scored 1-2. "Dave is looking real good and solid. He's definitely Mr. Reliable — reliable for his amazing consistency," said White.

Possibly the most interesting of the intra-team dual competition is Heter and Shore's head-to-head competition in the 200 yard medley. As the event turned out, a judge's

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The Albany State men's swimming team remained undefeated Saturday by defeating Potsdam at University Pool. (Photo: Mark Halek)

3000 Lobby Against Cutbacks Students, Faculty Gain Support

by Sue Milligan

It was a day for lobbying and pressure politics as over 3000 SUNY students and faculty gathered yesterday at the Empire State Plaza to launch a statewide effort to save SUNY programs and staff.

Opening speakers, addressing union members, students, and legislative representatives, attacked a provision of Governor Hugh Carey's proposed 1980-81 budget which will reduce state aid to SUNY.

Carey is proposing a \$12.3 million reduction in SUNY's base budget. An additional \$14 million is being cut to encourage a SUNY-wide "reexamination" program. "This would result in the elimination of 2200 faculty positions and over 100 academic departments," said SASU President Sharon Ward. Classes would be larger, student services would be fewer, and the general quality of education at SUNY would be decreased.

UUP, also represented at the rally, is particularly disturbed by the increase in Bundy Aid to private schools. According to UUP President Samuel Wakshull, Carey's budget

will increase Bundy Aid by \$20 million, reaching a total subsidy of \$88 million. "In addition, Economic Opportunity Programs receiving State monies would be funded at \$1527 per student at private colleges, compared to \$838 per student in a SUNY senior college," said Wakshull.

"Intelligence is not measured by wealth alone," added Wakshull. Senate and Assembly leaders of Higher Education committees are offering SUNY support, according to

their respective constituents. "SUNY must never disappear from the budget table," said Assembly Education Chair Mark Siegel (D-Manhattan). "It has to be among the first needs to be met." He added that "if restorations of the proposal cuts are made they must be made for all sectors. There should be no special treatment as has been the case in the past."

Siegel is also opposed to the process of attrition, the practice of

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Veep Mondale Campaigns in Albany Emphasizes Administration Successes

by Aron Smith and Laura Fiorentino

"I want you to know that there's only one place you learn to be vice president, and that's sitting in the hot seat. I've learned more about the difficulties of running our country — about defense, security, the economy — I've learned more about that in the last three years

than in the entire 20 years of my public life."

Experience remains the theme repeatedly harped upon by U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale, as his campaign to keep a Democratic administration in the White House takes him and his staff through the small towns and medium-sized cities so important to success in the

northeastern primaries. Tuesday, it brought him to the Albany Thruway House on Washington Avenue and a luncheon sponsored by local supporters.

While topics touched on by Mondale ranged from Afghanistan to unemployment, the keynote of his address remained his experience — three years in the White House with Jimmy Carter.

He spoke of Carter as "a president who's honest, who obeys the law, and who cares and is compassionate and who is experienced. Keep him there working for you," he urged. "When you do, you get something else: you get the vice president along with him."

While evoking an occasional laugh is an important part of any candidate's style, Mondale quickly shifted from humorous anecdotes to more serious matters.

The recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan led among these, characterized by Mondale as "one of the scariest things to happen since World War II."

He referred to Afghanistan as a buffer state turned into a Soviet satellite through a "brutal and unjust invasion with no justification for action."

Mondale emphasized the Soviet suppression and denial of the Afghanistan people's right to run their government. "In doing that, the Russian government doubled their border on Iran and Pakistan," he said.

Mondale stressed that Afghanistan is located in a very strategic position, bordering the Persian Gulf, "just a narrow little dribble of water through which two-thirds of the world's oil must

pass." The vice president defended Carter's embargo of the sale of 17 million tons of midwestern grain to the Soviet Union.

"They had to see that there is a cost to defying the rules of civilization," he said. "So now they're going back on those old starched diets and then see if that changes anything."

Extending his discussion of foreign policy to the U.S. position in the upcoming 1980 Olympic Games, Mondale took a firm stand. "I don't think on the hull of the invasion of Afghanistan, we should be sending American athletes to Moscow, and I don't think the American people do either."

Mondale does view the Afghanistan situation as a potential threat to national security. As such, he fully supports Carter's proposed reinstatement of registration for the draft.

"We hope we never have to draft, but that's not the point," he told his audience. "If things were to become tough, we have to build up our resources beyond those of a volunteer army. The best way to keep peace is to let them know that we're serious."

Mondale noted that Soviet forces are three to four times greater than available American manpower.

"Once in a while, we have to stand together to unite the civilized world and deliver a real message with meaning and significance," he said.

Mondale called forth a sense of U.S. world dominance and power in the face of the Afghanistan crisis. The vice president acknowledged

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Vice President Walter Mondale campaigns at Thruway House. "I've learned more about running our country in the last three years."

(Photo: Sina Steinkamp)

Ice Rink May Be Ready; Some Problems Still Exist

Following a week of freezing temperatures, there is speculation among plant officials that the first University ice skating rink will soon be ready for operation.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown, progress on the skating rink is going very well. Brown reported that he has authorized expenditures in the budget to allow CC Director James Doellefeldt to hire two students to maintain the surface of the rink.

According to a Plant Department worker, the rink is not retaining water. This problem, he believes, is responsible for hollow spots in the ice which are causing cracks in certain areas of the rink.

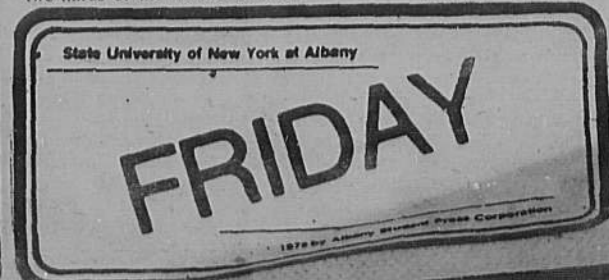
"I feel that a mistake was made in digging here," he added. Brown now feels that two-thirds of the rink is ready for operation. Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens has refused further comments regarding the skating rink.

—Rich Kraslow

Coach Sauers Scores 400th Dane Victory



See Sports



US Fears Harsh Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) With six American diplomats back in the United States after a high-risk escape from Iran, the Carter administration continued work today on a series of initiatives to win freedom for 50 other Americans still held captive in Tehran. The immediate administration concern was that the Americans left behind might be the target of harsh treatment by Iranian authorities in retaliation for the Canadian-sponsored smuggling effort. At the same time, there were signs that the administration's three-month quest for the safe release of the 50 hostages may be making progress. After a briefing on the Iranian situation Wednesday by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told reporters, "There is some ground for hope we can find a way to secure the release of the hostages." Hours earlier, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter declined to rule out the possibility that the hostages might be released to a third party, such as the Red Cross, if agreement can be reached on the opening of a U.N. tribunal on the reign of the former Shah of Iran. Other officials, who asked not to be identified, said the administration is working on a number of initiatives to end the hostage crisis, now in its 89th day.

Inmates Post Second Outbreak

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) Inmates remained locked in their cells today as 100 state prison guards were brought in for a "facility wide frisk" after a second violent outbreak this week at the maximum-security Attica Correctional Facility. Department of Correctional Services spokesman Louis Ganim said the Wednesday outbreak left two guards and an inmate hospitalized and seven other guards and another inmate injured. Ganim said the melee was sparked by a mess hall fight between two inmates. "When the officers moved in to break it up, several other inmates jumped in," Ganim said. "Some had homemade knives." Ganim said he did not know what led to the initial fight. Guards using tear gas brought the melee under control at 12:57 p.m., about 22 minutes after it started, said Capt. Henry F. Williams, commander of the state police Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Sabotage Possible On Flight

NEW YORK (AP) Federal officials are investigating a possible attempt to sabotage a Soviet Aeroflot flight bound for Kennedy Airport Jan. 18 with Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, and several other high-ranking diplomats aboard. The four-engine Aeroflot Ilyushin-62 jetliner flew 75 miles through the wrong airspace because numbers and letters to identify the flight had been removed from the airport's traffic control computer system, officials said. "Only by some miracle," was a catastrophe avoided, today's Daily News quoted an unidentified source as saying. Robert Fulton, spokesman for Federal Aviation Administration, said an FBI investigation beginning today will involve "at least one New York area air traffic control facility." Bill Hotop, an FBI spokesman, confirmed the investigation, saying agents were looking into "the possibility that federal statutes were violated." He declined to elaborate. The New York Times reported today it had learned that although the ground instructions given the Soviet plane carried it into the wrong air space, there were no planes in its path and "nothing close to a collision." The FAA spokesman said when the flight carrying Dobrynin arrived at the airport "safely and on time," there had been no indication that data in the computer system might have been tampered with. The information that led the FAA to call in the FBI was "received subsequent to the landing," Fulton said. But the day before, Fulton said, a union representative for the controllers had announced that controllers would not handle Aeroflot or Air Iran flights "unless ordered to do so by higher authority."

Cities Fight Mobile Nuke Wastes

WASHINGTON (AP) The federal government is on a collision course with dozens, perhaps hundreds, of cities and towns over tentative rules covering the shipment of radioactive nuclear wastes on the nation's highways. The new regulations, proposed by the Transportation Department and expected to be enacted after a final round of hearings, would establish, for the first time, national rules on where such shipments may and may not travel. The rules would override local laws forbidding such shipments through scores of cities and towns. In 1977, an estimated 2.5 million packages of radioactive material were moved about the country. Some government officials say the regulations could be only the first of a number of federal actions — including the eventual siting of nuclear waste dumps and affecting the shipment of other hazardous material — that would pre-empt state and local decisions. Many state and

local officials argue, however, that they have already made up their minds, at least on the nuclear transportation issue: They don't want truck loads of radioactive wastes and fuel traveling their streets. To back up their views, an increasing number of cities, including New York, have severely restricted such shipments or banned them altogether.

Sinking Investigated

TAMPA, FLA. (AP) Crewmen from the sunken Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn and the oil tanker SS Capricorn are meeting today as an investigation begins into the collision in which 23 persons are feared dead. Meanwhile, the Coast Guard says it has abandoned hope of finding more survivors, and discontinued a search in the swampy shore area around the mouth of Tampa Bay. "There was almost no likelihood of finding any bodies," said Capt. Marshal Gilbert. The six-member inquiry board is headed by Rear Adm. Norman Vinzke, commander of the Coast Guard 2nd District. The panel includes four other Coast Guard officers and Patricia Goldman, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board. Ms. Goldman said the safety board will compile "an independent report, including an official determination of the probable cause of the accident." The safety board will make recommendations for avoiding similar accidents. Divers continued to make trips to the sunken Blackthorn late Wednesday, inspecting the ship as a first step toward refloating it, a three-to-six-week process.

Study Cites Oil Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional investigators say U.S. refiners took more than \$3 billion in unwarranted profits last year through unjustified price increases for heating oil and diesel fuel. The increases will add about \$130 to this winter's fuel bill for the typical American family using heating oil, the investigators say. Their report, released Wednesday by the chairman of the House Government Operations commerce subcommittee, prompted new calls for price controls on heating oil. A coalition of citizen and labor groups filed a petition with the Energy Department seeking a return to price ceilings. Controls were lifted in 1976 after the Ford administration assured Congress that competition would hold profit margins to their historic 1-to-2-cent-per-gallon level. While profit margins for heating oil were still at 1.6 cents per gallon in September 1978, the new study said, they rose over the next 13 months to an average 14.5 cents per gallon. Rep. Benjamin Rosen-

thal, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, said the study "provides confirmation that U.S. oil refiners are indeed guilty of massive overcharges." He blames the overcharges on "profit-hungry refiners and lax governmental enforcement of the price standards for refined petroleum products." Rosenthal named no companies, saying the practice was industry-wide and none should be singled out. However, Exxon Corp., a leading supplier of heating oil, said in response to questioners that the charges were baseless.

Catalog Contains Obscenity

CHICAGO (AP) The word has ancient roots, says Eric Partridge's Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English. The revered Oxford English Dictionary credits a 15th century satirist with introducing it to Anglo-Saxon usage. But Montgomery Ward officials are embarrassed and apologetic over the four-letter obscenity that showed up on a bedroom wall pictured on page 122 of the nearly eight million copies of its latest sales catalog. They believe the offending word — the most common Anglo-Saxon term for sexual intercourse — was sneaked into the catalog before printing. "There is a word in the background, but it's very, very hard to see," spokesman Ken Darre said Wednesday. "It slipped by the proofreaders and everyone else because unless you're specifically looking for it, it's too vague to make out." The full-color, full-page advertisement for bedspreads on page 122 says, "Create a dramatic bedroom setting." The word appears near the reddish-brown, floral bedspread and brass headboard, apparently scratched into the negative by an employee of one of the photographic studios that prints the catalog. "I believe the employee in question has resigned, but not a thing can be done," Darre said. "We will apologize to anyone that calls, of course, but otherwise, we're handcuffed. Anyway, I doubt whether it will have any long-range effects." The sales catalogs, one of the 12 issues annually by the retailer, were sent out about two weeks ago. Darre said the problem was first brought to Montgomery Ward's attention by a customer who called and asked about it. "There haven't been many others," he said. Several years ago, Sears, Roebuck and Co. was similarly embarrassed by a men's underwear advertisement in one of its catalogs. A shadow in the photograph made the model appear to be aroused.

DATELINE:

JANUARY 31, 1980



On February 4 or 6, a workshop called "Money, Money, Money" will deal with the SA budget and how groups may be budgeted. It will be held from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. "How to Make Your Group Work Effectively," a workshop to be held from 12:30-5 p.m. on February 9, will deal with various aspects of group organization.

AROUND CAMPUS

Grade Change Not Honored

Central Council, in an announcement issued on January 21, has expressed its opposition to the newly instated change in the honors grading system. The Council is urging the University Senate "to change the present proposal in such a way as to make it truly productive or to defeat it." The change raises honor requirements in magna cum laude from 3.4 to 3.5 and in cum laude from 3.0 to 3.25. According to the announcement, 62 percent of 1300 students surveyed by the SA Academic Affairs Committee were opposed to the change.

Ole' To Spanish Majors

There are over 200 Spanish majors at SUNYA and no real Spanish Club. So, the problem is that there are all these wonderful activities in which students can involve themselves but no major center of interest. There are films, parties, and trips to be organized. A trip to Madrid and Mexico City during the spring break and to New York City are being planned, but the Spanish Club needs members. So, get your act together and become involved. Spanish majors, UNITE, and join the club.

Leading The Leaders

What we need is strong leadership! Apparently, the University agrees! So, the office of Student-University Activities and the Campus Center and SA are sponsoring several workshops in their 1979-80 Leadership Program.

Marathon Ain' t Easy Footin'

This is it. This is the moment of sheer endurance, the time to show your true strength. This is the ultimate test. Teleton's Dance Marathon to be held this weekend, starting tonight, will have dancers gettin' down for 24 hours. Just swaying back n' forth is considered dancing. Prizes will be awarded to couples collecting the most money, so put on your dancing shoes!



Cultural Combination

The beating of drums, Chinese calligraphy, falafel... sounds like a mixture of cultures, huh? And so it was. On Wednesday, in the CC lobby, the First Annual Cultural Festival was held, with a variety of activities to stimulate cross-cultural awareness. Fuerza Latina, JSC-Hillel, the Pan Caribbean Association, and ASUBA were among the groups exhibiting musical talent, dancing skills, and cooking specialties, among other presentations. According to SA Vice President Tito Martinez, the event was an attempt to unite "all cultural factions at SUNYA," and a step toward "strengthening intercultural relations." Apparently, the event was initiated as a result of cultural and political tension on campus.

**Law School Applications Delayed
ETS Computer Problems**

by Andrew Carroll

Law school applicants can expect a six to eight week delay in application processing due to breakdowns and delays in the installation of a new computer, the Educational Testing Service (ETS) has announced. Law schools are being informed of the delays, however, and deans are taking into account the computer foul-ups, according to ETS. The delays were disclosed following an inquiry by Mark Alan Siegel, Chair of the Assembly Committee on Higher Education. A Princeton, N.J. based ETS spokesperson blames its new \$1 million computer for the delay. The computer is part of the Law School Data Assembly Service, which summarizes information from college transcripts, scores from ETS administered Law School Admissions Test and distributes applications to law schools. The service would normally begin application processing in September, but the computer was not programmed effectively until the end of November. As a result of the late start, deans are expected to continue through March, the application deadline at many schools. Educators and students are expressing concern over law schools which review applications on a rolling-admissions program, in which applications are evaluated as they are received. "I have no idea whether law

schools have received my applications," says SUNYA senior Mike Levy. "Because of the slowdown, the applications I'd completed and mailed in December have no advantage over those mailed by someone last week." ETS officials have sent letters to pre-law and law schools informing them of the delays. George Rollin of ETS said, "The deans of those schools are taking the delays into account." Rollin added that deans are aware of those applications which should have been received first, and will process those applications fairly. ETS also said staff has been increased and applications are being processed faster now than they have ever been.



Senior Mike Levy says his applications are affected. "The applications I completed in December have no advantage." (Photo: Jay B. Gissen)

**SUNY At Stony Brook Has
New Drop/Add Policy**

by Rich Kraslow

SUNY at Stony Brook's newly instituted and efficient drop-add policy has received the interest of both SUNYA students and faculty. The policy which was implemented for the spring semester at Stony Brook now includes a period following pre-registration as a time students may drop and add courses for the next semester. The policy also eliminates the old requirement of having to obtain a faculty signature on a drop card except in the departments where student enrollment must be closely monitored. The old policy was revised because of the occurrence of forged signatures on drop cards. In addition, long lines were formed on the last day of drop-add, according to SUNY at Stony Brook's Registrar William Stockbine. "It was difficult to enforce drop-add regulations when there was so little concern in getting real signatures," Stockbine said. "Now, only certain classes such as lab and field courses require



SUNY Stony Brook's Registrar William Stockbine. AC Director Jim Mitchell is interested in the idea. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

signatures and if signatures are forged the student is brought to the judicial committee," he added. "Students may now drop or add for seven to eight weeks after preregistration. They are allowed to make changes as long as they do not add classes which are closed." "The feedback on the policy from students and faculty has been good," Stockbine added. SUNYA Admissions and Academic Concerns Director Jim Mitchell took interest in Stony Brook's drop-add policy and said he would present it for consideration at the Central Council meeting Wednesday. Mitchell added that if favorable reaction is received, it would be followed up further. "It sounds like an innovative idea," he added. In order for this proposal to become policy it must first be approved by the Committee on Admission and Academic Standing. If passed, the proposal would then go to the Undergraduate Academic Council (UAC); finally, the proposal would be voted on in the

Olympic Boycott: SUNYA's View

by Mark Fischetti

"It's the biggest non-issue ever created." That's how SUNYA Political Science professor Roman Hedges described the possible U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

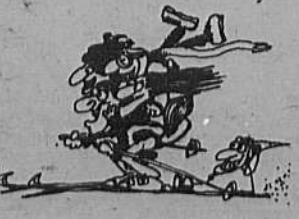
News Analysis

Within the past week the U.S. Senate, House of Representatives, and the U.S. Olympic Committee have all voted in strong support of President Carter's proposal to transfer or cancel the 1980 Summer Games, and to boycott them if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by February 20, 1980. SUNYA's reaction to the possible boycott is strong and diversified. "The U.S. and the Soviet Union are both capable of annihilating each other. We either do nothing in response to Soviet invasion of Afghanistan or make them believe that it's so important to us that we'll do something that will cost us. Then they'll back down," he said. Dick Sauers, head coach of SUNYA basketball disagreed. "Something's got to be done. The boycott would make a great loss of face for the Russians. We've got to teach them a lesson." Sauers added that the best solution to future political problems

dization of the ideals," he said. "There are many more effective ways to tell the Soviets we do not like their actions; economic, technological, and political." Hedges explained that most Americans now favor a boycott due to a world attitude built up for some 30 to 40 years. "Nowadays, the view is that every world event, big or small, has to be addressed by the superpowers. Everything is a test. A test of the U.S., a test of Carter's resolve, so we have to react," he said. "We (the U.S. and the Soviet Union) are both capable of annihilating each other. We either do nothing in response to Soviet invasion of Afghanistan or make them believe that it's so important to us that we'll do something that will cost us. Then they'll back down," he said. Dick Sauers, head coach of SUNYA basketball disagreed. "Something's got to be done. The boycott would make a great loss of face for the Russians. We've got to teach them a lesson." Sauers added that the best solution to future political problems

with the Olympics is to "move the games to a permanent site in Athens. This would stop a good deal of the problems." Track and Field coach Bob Munsey was more concerned with the "ideals of the games." "Nowadays the Olympic ideal is hogwash," he said. "We're putting on a spectacle pitting one country against another. No score is kept, but we keep score." As far as the boycott goes, Munsey stated, "If he (Carter) really means business he should take away Russian visas to the games in the U.S." When asked if Carter's boycott proposals would have any effect, Munsey simply replied, "Oh, hell no." Student reactions were also mixed.

"I think it's insane for the government to tell the American athletes what to do when they don't even support them," said sophomore Fred Kuntzman. "They (the U.S. government) are reaching for something. They have to do something to show the public that they're not just sitting back, and this is a handy escape," he added. Senior Greg Haesler said, "Our boycott will set a precedent. Anytime anyone disagrees with another country's policies or actions, they'll pull out of the games. Let's leave the Olympics out of it." Those students who said they supported the boycott wished to remain anonymous. "Keeping the Olympics separate from politics is idealistic," one student said, "but it's no longer that way." She added, "Athletics is very important to the Soviets. It's something they take a lot of pride in. Perhaps it (the boycott) will hit home." One student summed up the pro-boycott view. "They're Americans first, then athletes."



**Music
License
Contracts
Expire**

Fee
Increases
Expected

by Robert Gordon
SUNYA's contracts with three major music performing rights societies have expired and chances are an increase in royalties fees will be included in future agreements. Two year contracts with ASCAP, BMI, and SESAC expired on December 31, and negotiations are underway to draft new agreements according to SUNYA Finance and Business Vice President Robert Stierer. However, a substantial increase in royalty payments may put a burden on all SA funded groups sponsoring a musical organization. Mayfest, an annual spring rock concert co-sponsored by Concert Board, will be among events affected by the hike. Contracts with the organizations were first made effective in January 1978 after the 1976 Copyright Act was instated. Prior to this act, higher education institutions were exempt from paying royalty fees on all music performances. As a result, both SUNY and SA have been paying royalty fees to the licensing organizations, in addition to the performers fee. SUNY has paid over \$1500 to ASCAP. This figure does not include separate fees for each concert, which is subsidized through admission charges. SA provides \$1000 and more to individual performers, according to Stierer. Stierer added that the expected increase will place a burden on both SUNY and SA budgets. However, actual increases have yet to be negotiated. Spokespersons from BMI and ASCAP have stated no copyright infringement action will be taken against the university. SUNY may ask for an increase in the \$1000 ceiling on royalty exemption, but the licensing organizations will issue other fee increases to offset SUNY's request. The American Council on Education, representing higher education

Olympic Meeting Postponed

(AP) An emergency Olympic meeting of 23 European ministers was called off after many of the ministers said they were reluctant to meet, a committee official said.

The meeting, sought by Gerhardt Baum, the West German interior minister, was scheduled for Feb. 5 in Strasbourg, France. It now is unlikely to be held until after the Winter Olympics end at Lake Placid, N.Y., on Feb. 24, said Georges Walker, the committee's secretary.

"There was not enough of a consensus," Walker said. "Some still felt it was too early to have the meeting. The situation is so political that it is unlikely that many nations would allow the sports ministers to make a decision."

Elsewhere, Yugoslavia repeated its intention to participate in the Summer Games. The question of a boycott has not been discussed in political forums, a government

spokesman said Thursday. Milan Ercegan, vice president of the Yugoslav committee for physical culture, said a week ago that "In the Games we see in this turbulent world a horizon of hope for the relaxation of tension, and that is why we are giving full support that the olympic Games be held and not boycotted."

But Italian Premier Francesco Cossiga said holding the Games would depend in a "great part" on the Soviet Union itself.

Cossiga said in an interview on the Italian state television network that he would not like the Moscow Games to be held "in the same spirit" as the 1936 Berlin Olympics under the Nazi regime.

The Italian National Olympic Committee said Monday that Italy would take part in the Moscow Games unless the International Olympic committee decided otherwise.

Italian Olympic chairman Franco Carraro said he would attend the meeting in Frankfurt on Friday.

France, initially one of the staunchest opponents of a boycott, is now in a frenzied national debate over the issue.

Originally, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing announced that action against the Games was not appropriate. The president, however, said the government would not interfere in any decision taken by the French Olympic Committee.

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On Thursday, Minister of Sports Jean-Pierre Soisson appeared to back off even further, saying France would not participate if the

Olympics Games evolved into a meeting of Communist countries and their sympathizers.

Vice President Mondale at Thruway House

continued from page one

that the draft registration decision may be unpopular among many segments of American society. However, he called national security "what counts a lot more than whether any of us survives in political office. Once in a while, we have to do things as a nation that are strong and tough and have a meaning."

"The Soviet invasion goes to the fundamentals of civilization," he said. "The fear of superpowers is always present. The sense of peace and stability is destroyed. We are the most powerful free nation in the world. The U.S. must lead."

Speaking at the luncheon, Lieutenant Governor Mario Cuomo offered his support for Carter-Mondale policy and praised their campaign efforts.

Cuomo claimed that the

Afghanistan situation "focused on the talents of Mondale and Carter. It revealed the president as tough-minded, intelligent and strong."

Cuomo praised Mondale's work with the Democrats, equating the party with the work ethic.

"Mondale's a great vice president and Democrat in this age when party lines are blurred. We forget what makes us Democrats," he said.

"The first concern of the government is the needy. We must help them to earn their own bread."

Mondale elaborated on the theme, creating an issue of employment or a lack thereof.

He claims that nine million more Americans are employed today than when he took office in 1976.

"Americans, above all, have the right to decent jobs," he said. "You can't have a job, you have neither the pride nor the respect, give America. When we took office we set ourselves the task of turning this around. Jimmy Carter is a part work president, and we are putting America back to work."

However, Mondale rates inflation, as well as unemployment, as an important piece in the larger American economic puzzle. He claims that 70 percent of all oil used in the United States remains outside the jurisdiction of price controls.

"This is the clear source of inflation today," he said. "The only way we're going to control inflation is to solve the energy crisis."

Nevertheless, Mondale points to his success in the economic sphere by noting that in 1976, the federal budget deficit stood at \$67 billion,

as compared with the present \$16 billion deficit.

"We're on our way to a balanced budget under a Democratic president," he said.

However, Mondale stressed that the federal budget cuts will not effect the quality of American education.

"Even as we cut our deficit, we put our schoolkids first. It's the only way we influence our next generation," he said.

"It's the only way we make sure America will be all right after we're gone. If those kids grow up and get

Allies Needed To Battle Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) The nation's top defense leaders said today that the United States could not be assured of beating back a Soviet move on the Persian Gulf and would need help from allies and friends.

"We can't assure you we could win a war there," said Defense Secretary Harold Brown, "but to cast doubt on our ability to deter or fight effectively is damaging and unnecessarily damaging to U.S. security."

Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that "any military action carries risks and uncertainties for both sides. Neither could be confident of the outcome."

Brown and Jones testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee about the administration's proposed \$142.7 billion defense budget.

The two officials were asked repeatedly whether the United States could carry through with President Carter's declaration that this country would turn back any attempt by an outside force to gain control of the oil-rich Persian Gulf region. "The commitment is to

fight," Brown told Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va. "It would be a mistake to assume a war between the United States and the Soviet Union can be won by either side."

Byrd said Carter "may be talking tough and carrying a little stick."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Nash., who also questioned U.S. ability to

carry through Carter's pledge, asked whether the president had any commitments from Persian Gulf countries to help the United States defeat a Soviet bid to gain control of the region.

Brown said the United States has had "indications" it could have access to facilities in the region.

"I believe it goes without saying our ability to defend a region depends upon the participation of the people in that region," he continued.

"I'm not speaking about their military capability alone," he added. "I'm speaking about political support from the people in the region and their willingness to fight as well as they can, be they the Saudis, the Omanians, the Iranians."

Brown said, however, that only the United States "can offset a direct Soviet attack."

Women Fighting For Business

WASHINGTON (AP) Women are growing militant in their efforts to start businesses, claiming that too many loan officers discriminate against them for reasons that are emotional, not economic.

That message was heard loudly and often at the recent White House conference on small business.

The anger is founded on a set of imposing statistics. Women own less than 5 percent of U.S. businesses and earn a minuscule 0.3 percent of all gross receipts. But, they make up more than 50 percent of the workforce.

"Women face the same obstacles as all small business owners, only it's worse for us," says Betty Orrell, president of a Houston insurance company.

The young executive talks firmly and slowly. "It's amazing how many bankers, subconsciously at least, still say a woman's place is in the home."

At many hearings across the country, prior to the White House conference, women entrepreneurs

testified repeatedly about being discriminated against by government and bank loan officers.

The Senate's select committee on small business agrees.

Women lack access to capital and management skills. "But, in addition, they face further barriers imposed by societal attitudes which persist in the business community," the panel report says.

"No legislation or executive order can reverse those attitudes," it adds.

Mondale Supports Administration Progress In Talk

continued from page four

tion, as well as unemployment, as an important piece in the larger American economic puzzle. He claims that 70 percent of all oil used in the United States remains outside the jurisdiction of price controls.

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"It's the only way we make sure America will be all right after we're gone. If those kids grow up and get

a good education and a good foundation in values, then America is going to be all right."

The candidate stressed that the Carter-Mondale administration has tripled funding for education of the handicapped, and has increased Title I funds to elementary and secondary schools.

"We have put our children first, and this administration goes down as the most pro-education administration in American history."

How well the Carter-Mondale team will do in the March New York primary remains to be seen. If Cuomo's praise for the candidates is any indication of their future, they will come out well ahead.

"I know their record quite well — quality," said Cuomo. "This has been shown in the White House before, and I believe it will happen again."

Contracts Expire

continued from page three

institutions nationwide, has been negotiating with licensing organizations since 1977 in order to create an alternate payment system. A "Master plan" is currently being

studied.

A three month extension of the old contract may be necessary. However, ASCAP and BMI spokespersons said contracts can be agreed on "in the near future."

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ZODIAC NEWS

Send it from "Love"

Here's a way to make your Valentine card some what more authentic — send it from Loveland.

The town of Loveland, Colorado, is preparing for Valentine's Day. It's the busy time of year when dozens of townfolk spend up to ten hours a day stamping Valentine's Day envelopes with Loveland's special four-line poem.

Envelopes postmarked from Loveland will also have this slogan cancellation during February: "Sweetheart of a town on Valentine's Day."

People from all over the world are already sending in their envelopes, which they asked to be frank with Loveland's special stamp. Last year 231,000 Valentines were mailed from romantic Loveland, and postmaster Henry Porter says he expects at least 250,000 this year.

If you'd like a Valentine postmarked from Loveland, send it suitably stamped, inside a second

envelope to: "Postmaster, Loveland, Colorado 80537," and mark the outer envelope "Valentine."

The \$20 Alibi

You can live in sin at the University of Arizona for just a \$20 charge a month.

At least that's the fee the Alibi Service charges to help female students who want to live with their male friends out of wedlock, without their parents knowing about it.

For a mere 20 smackers per month, the Alibi Service — run by a woman who identifies herself only as Lisa — will take unexpected telephone calls from parents, receive mail for her clients, deliver messages to them, and in case of calls or surprise visits, will even act as the client's roommate.

Nasal Wonders

Nasal sprays that will do such things as improve our memories and increase our abilities to think creatively are said to be just around the corner.

The *Futurist* magazine predicts that a variety of drugs — based on chemicals similar to naturally occurring brain hormones — will probably be available by the end of this decade.

The magazine says that some of these compounds will increase our powers of concentration; others should bring instant relief to irrational "phobias", such as fear of heights or fear of strangers; and still others are liable to be "potent mood elevators" capable of giving us "flits of pleasure" or "the ultimate trip."

According to *The Futurist*, the bases of many of these chemicals has already been isolated and are currently being studied.

One drug expert, psychiatrist Ar-

nold Mandell of the University of San Diego, predicts that these performance enhancing drugs will first become available not through legal channels but on the black market. Mandell says it will "Take decades" for society to decide how it wants to deal with these controversial new drugs.

The annual nationwide survey of college freshmen has found that this year's class is more interested in power, status and making money than was any other class in the 14-year history of the survey.

The poll of 190,000 first year students was conducted jointly by UCLA and the American Council on Education. Nearly two-thirds of those questioned — 62.7 percent to be exact — said that (quote) "Being very well off financially" was one of their most important goals.

According to the interviewers, fewer than 50 percent of the students surveyed during the campus activism days of the late 1960's,

this latest survey found large majorities of the students questioned said an important reason for going to college was (quote) "To be able to make more money" later in life.

Sly Moves

The CBS and ABC television networks are locked in a tight battle for the number one prime time ratings spot this season.

CBS is expected to have picked up a few important points by televising the super bowl this past Sunday. But ABC is hoping to recapture those points and more by offering exclusive TV coverage of the winter Olympic games next month.

CBS, however, won't be sitting by idly when the Winter Olympics begin. Instead, the network has announced plans to show the movie "The Exorcist" — the first time ever on TV — on February 12th, the day the Winter Olympics open. CBS will follow that up with "The Exorcist, Part Two" the following night.

According to one observer: "ABC's going to have a devil of a time with that combination."

Better with Age

Women over the age of 35 rate pornography films higher than do younger women.

At least, this is the result of a random survey conducted in the Washington DC area by the adult business report, a newsletter for the pornographic industry.

According to the newsletter, 7 percent of the older women interviewed liked X-rated movies, eight percent were indifferent, and 16 percent did not like them. Of the younger women, only 40 percent liked porn flicks, 36 percent were indifferent, and 22 percent didn't like the X-rateds. The older women surveyed said they think films could be improved by adding more plot, and love scenes "that look enjoyable, and not like a 'chore'".

However, one 35-year-old suburban bookkeeper said she thought a better plot would be unnecessary because she "wouldn't be able to concentrate on it" anyway.

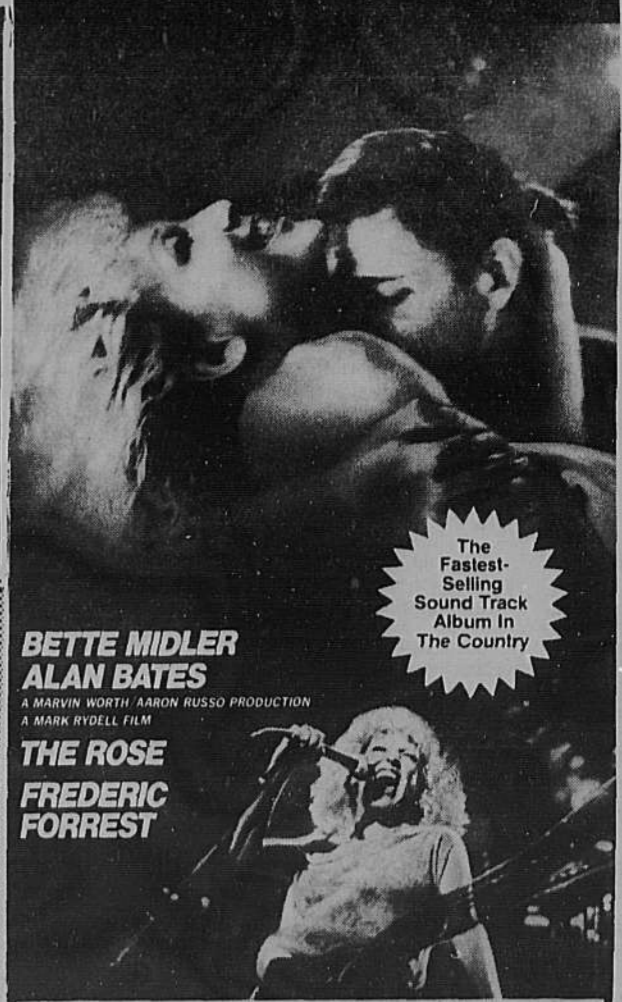
Hush Puppies?

How would you like to have your shoes glued to your feet? If you manage to make it to the 21st century, that may just be how you wear foot gear.

Psychologist Ernest Dichter, in a book titled *How People Will Live in the Year 2000*, predicts that not only will the soles of shoes be glued on to bare feet, but both men and women will wear one-piece stretch suits, or go practically nude with their bodies painted different colors and designs.

What else does the next century have in store for us? Dichter predicts that beds or chairs will fold into floors or ceilings, to leave more space, at the touch of a button; air blowers will replace towels in home bathrooms; vacuum cleaners will be replaced by electro-static air filters which capture dust before it can settle; and washing machines will be replaced by ultrasonic devices that shake dirt loose.

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Whose "Vital Interests" ?

by Gary S. Silverman

In President Carter's recent address to the nation he stated America will "preserve the vital interests of our nation and its allies." In considering this statement I have drawn the conclusion that there are two major areas of foreign policy for which the people hold the president accountable. First, as he stated, the preservation of vital American interest. And second, the interests of the American citizen. Often we consider the two one and the same, but I do not. Too often the president's actions are influenced by the persuasive lobbies of powerful businesses. Since this is an election year, large contributions are of the necessity to any campaign. Yet, I do not wish to suggest that the president is involved in any form of bribery, but rather I believe that in considering the interests of the lobbyists, he has sold the citizenry short.

Consider the facts:
The Afghan gov't, which 'recently' fell into the hands of the Soviet Union has actually been under their control for a number of years. Examining the history of Afghanistan, we see that the Russians have had a hand in their politics for some time. Since 1959 the army of Afghanistan has been trained and equipped by the Soviet Union. And more recently, the revolution of 1978 was both cheered and supported by the Soviet Union. In fact, the Soviets helped establish, through their embassy, the radical Marxist government which took power. It is therefore apparent that the Soviet influence in Afghanistan is no new situation, but rather a "stronghold" established many years before the recent invasion.

But what has so many people worried is the Soviet build-up on the Pakistan border, which is merely 150 miles away from the Persian Gulf, or more specifically, a piece of land called Hormuz. The Strait of Hormuz, for those of you who are not up on your geography, is the point of entrance to the Persian Gulf (the place where all our Arabian oil comes from). Therefore, if this land were to fall into Soviet hands, our oil supplies may be held for ransom, much the way our citizens are being held in Iran.

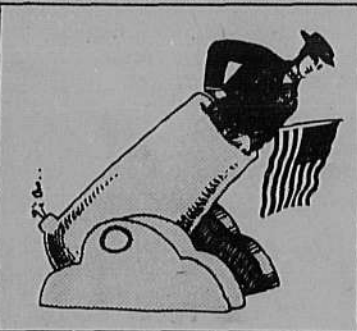
From this analysis we can assume that the President is not as worried about Soviet expansionism as he is of the loss of the oil supply. We can also assume that America is prepared to go to war for our oil but not for the 50 American citizens currently held in Iran. Of course I do understand that the loss of our oil could mean a major crisis. But it is a problem we control, and one we can handle if we all work together.

Consider that last year Americans cut oil consumption by 5 percent with no trouble at all, and this number could be considerably

higher if we made the effort to do so. As a matter of fact, if we worked at conservation as hard as we do the creation of armaments we might not even be in this mess. But I do realize the facts and we are involved in this, so what do we do?

Possibly it's time to use the vast stock of oil we have on reserve. In case you were unaware of this, we have a large oil supply, yet untapped, we save it for emergencies. To say the least, this is about as much of an emergency I hope we ever have. Every year this reserve goes up and we should put it to work. Even in 1979, the year of the gas crisis, this reserve went up. Peculiar, isn't it? In 1979 our reserve stock increased by 13 percent, or to put it simply, while you were on the gas lines, millions of gallons were put on reserve waiting for the windfall profit tax to be imposed, or in short, waiting for a marginal price increase.

This inevitably brings us to a discussion of our good friends at the oil companies. For while we sit and discuss the next world war,



they count their profits, the highest profits in the history of this country. In fact all the time Exxon corporation cried over the high price of oil, which of course caused an unfortunate increase in our prices, they reaped the highest recorded net gain, a figure estimated at \$4 billion. But of course this can be attributed to a number of sources, none having to do with the "apparent" cutback.

But besides the oil companies, much of our oil dependency is dominated by the oil producing nations. Yet we must assume these countries are not only in business to produce oil, but also for the welfare of their people. And recently the spokesmen of these nations got together at the Islamic summit. At this meeting they condemned the Soviet Union for its aggression against Afghanistan. If we are not careful in our attempts to protect "vital American interests", we too may incur the wrath of their condemnation.

It would seem to be more intelligent for us

to be their allies than be condemned as aggressors. In this way we may be able to obtain fairer gas prices in return for some vital protection they see as necessary — a protection that could come through peaceful alliances rather than war-like manipulation.

In his speech, the president spoke of Peace. He said we can "thrive in a world of change if we remain true to our values and actively engage in promoting world peace." In this I agree, Americans should remain true to their values. This is why I find it hard to place my faith in the president, for only four years ago Jimmy Carter stood against the draft and war. He told us there would not be a draft while he was president. I realize times change, and so do people, but how are we expected to hold true to our values when the president cannot hold true to his? Idle promises are of no use, especially to those they effect the most.

Does the president hope to "thrive" and promote "world peace" by sending another generation of Americans to their graves? We too wish to see a world at peace, but peace cannot be arrived at by war. Vietnam all too quickly reminds us of our task to make America free for democracy. Dead men know no freedom, Peace is not arrived at through war. This time around, spare us your "nationalistic cries" and tell us the truth. Fighting in Afghanistan won't free anyone, protecting the Persian Gulf does not serve to protect the community at large.

Holding true to our values means doing just that. If we are committed to preserving world peace, then let's do all we can to do that. In his speech the president spoke of Congress approving his defense budget. This budget has increased military spendings, something the president said he sought to decrease just four years ago, to a level far above an average spending rate. This new budget includes the construction of the MX missile, the rocket on wheels. How do these measures hold true to the values of promoting world peace?

In considering the question of the draft, we see that only a registration has been proposed. But all too often we see that no conscription was proposed without being followed by the draft. The recruitment levels of the armed forces have been way down and the perfect reason has arisen for a new induction of America's youth. We cannot allow the Pentagon to use this current crisis as an excuse for re-instituting the draft.

I do understand that my opinion, although shared by many, may be frowned upon by some. People may say that I do not care about America and its people, or that I am not willing to stand up and prove our national superiority. So let me remind those

SA's Competence

To the Editor:

"The purpose of the office is service-oriented."

The above quote, referring to the Office of Student-University Activities in the campus center, is found on page two of the Resource Manual for STUDENT Groups at SUNYA. As a recognized SUNYA student organization, we wish to challenge the validity of this self-serving quotation.

For several weeks we have been planning a week of activities known as SUNY Native American Festival scheduled for February 4 through 8. Pursuant to the S.A. regulations we applied for a permit which would have enabled us to apply for table space in the campus center during the daytime hours of the week of our planned activities. Our application was well enough in advance that such space would have been available. We checked with the S.A. office on a daily basis to see if the permit had been issued; each time we were assured that our application would be reviewed very soon.

Less than a week before we hoped to have the table reserved we were informed that the dunderheads in the Student Activities office had somehow managed to "lose" our application. By that time, it was too late to reserve a table anyway.

This loss of our application will have irreversible, detrimental effects on the Native American Festival. Table solicitation was integral to the success of our events and will create difficulties and hard feelings for both our membership and invited guest speakers that will not be forgotten quickly.

This screw up on the part of the Student Activities office leads us to ask two important questions:

people that opinions of dissent are what they wish to fight about. That the freedom to tell what is, and not what we're led to believe is the basis for democracy. And finally, to reveal whose "interests" are at stake in this confrontation is a basic indivisible right.

Therefore, it is time that the line is drawn between vital American interests and the interests of the people. If a war is to protect America's business interests, then let it be stated as such. The president wishes us to be a nation "secure in filling its energy needs", but does he wish us to pay for oil with blood? If we were so worried about Soviet expansionism, then why didn't we do something before? Clearly we are not being given a fair deal. Fighting to protect business is not fighting to protect against expansionism. The time has come to realize the lies. The time has come to stand up and refuse to accept the candy-coated political double-talk being handed to us. And finally, the time has come for us to stand united as a nation and establish whose "vital interests" we are protecting in a war over oil.

Aspects

THE ASPECTS SURVEY:

103 QUESTIONS TO TELL YOU WHO YOU ARE.



Why keep sexuality in the dark when we have...

THE SEXUALITY RESOURCE CENTER

let's shed some light on the subject



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Friday and Saturday
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Jerry Garcia Band
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Wednesday, February 13th - 8:00PM
Palace Theater

TICKETS ON SALE: Thursday, January 19th at Campus Center
\$6.00 w/tax card Friday at Just-a-Song and the S.A. Contact Office
\$8.00 w/o

Last semester tax cards being honored.

Contents...

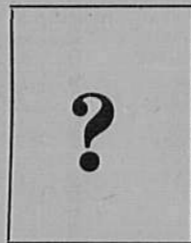
Aspects
February 1, 1980



The Student Notebook: Rod Serling comes back to haunt some very cold SUNYA students in vivid black and white. You better watch your step next time on the Wellington Express. This week's *Friday Observer* is in another dimension. Catch it on page 4a.



The Student Notebook: A mediocre woman of average height searches for a happy medium, but the story is well-done. What do Jim Jones, Bob Dylan, and Buddha have in common? Find out on *One From Column A*, page 4a.



Centerfold: What to SUNYA students think about? Feel like? Look like? Do in their spare time? Inhale? Swallow? Lacerate themselves with? See the centerfold for ASPECTS' incredible comprehensive survey.

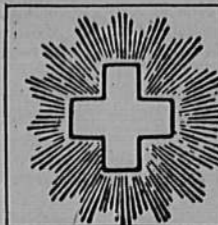


Sound & Vision: Cliff Sloan, critic *non-pareil*, explores the agony and the XTC of New Wave. Another shelling from the new British invasion, page 8a.



Fiction: Two writers share their private thoughts on coping with death and learning to redjust. See *Farewell to Grandfather* and *For Brian*, two sensitive portraits of parted friends, on page 10a.

The Student Notebook: A dying skeptic learns to believe in something. Some call it God, some call it self-actualization, others just call it faith. Page 4a.



Feature: Edison may have been the father of the light bulb and the phonograph, Ford the father of the automobile, but it takes two to tango. Necessity is the mother of Ron Levy's article about inventions. Read about them, page 5a.



Sound & Vision: Buffalo's own Allan D'Arcangelo is exhibiting his art work in SUNYA's art gallery for the month of February. Read what made art critic Dore Ashton once tout D'Arcangelo's work as disassociating itself from art's "niceties". Page 8a.



Sound & Vision: The British Are Coming! The Clash are so bored with the U.S.A., that's why they heard *London Calling*, the name of their new double LP which is hard, driving, and full of surprises. Page 8a.



Diversions: Logic puzzled over. Flies, shows, in search of words, and words crossed, the Top Ten Tunes and who knows what else awaits you on that magical mystery page, 11a.



Photograph of the Week



The Editor's Aspect

Who Are You?

To define human beings is an impossible task. Although from an anthropological view this species does exhibit certain tendencies with uniform regularity. We like to live with each other, generally we like children. We form social structures and every generation or so many of us go crazy and start killing each other in wars.

Nevertheless, the race of *Homo sapiens* is comprised of individuals. Flow charts and the preambulations of dots and lines on x and y axes don't reveal, really, what moves us, what frightens us, what turns us on, or, what repulses us. Thankfully, individuals are still too individual to be accurately predicted about and scientifically labelled as one consistent group. Unlike amoebas and paramecia, what goes for Jack don't necessarily go for Jill. There's more to us than that, much more. In fact it's dangerous to assume that all humans will act a certain way. The French Resistance movement during World War Two, the resiliency of the early Christians under Roman tyranny, and Watergate are just three reasons why one can never underestimate the power of individual will.

However, *Aspects* this week has chosen to defy common sense and we have printed a list of about one hundred questions which we would like you to answer and return to us. Our intention in compiling this survey is not to classify SUNYA students or analyze the individuality out of each of you. Rather, our purpose is to have you communicate to us, through this survey, what bothers you and what pleases you.

The questions cover a wide field ranging from politics to sex to God. Answer all of them as honestly as you can. This is not a test. No grade anxiety should be present. If you have comments on the questions or if there is any subject you wish to elaborate on please enclose your written remarks with the survey. Just drop off the completed survey and comments at the Campus Center information desk during the next four days.

The results will be published after February vacation. Then we may not be able to define SUNYA students but we may be able to describe what you're about and who you are. Stats all folks.

Spiritual Graffiti

"When the impossible has been eliminated, the remainder, however improbable, must be the truth."

— Sherlock Holmes

"I can prove God statistically."

— George Gallup

Aspects

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Graphics: Evan Garber, Lisa Gordon,
Diversions: Vincent Aiello

Students of Albany: Who Are You?

- Why are you here at SUNYA?
A) My parents forced me. **B)** I'm seeking to expand my knowledge. **C)** For the experience of "college life". **D)** So I can have the credentials to get a job. **E)** To waste time or to hang out.
- What are you going to do when you get out of here?
A) Attend grad school. **B)** Get a job in the real world. **C)** Travel. **D)** Still uncertain. **E)** Waste time or hang out.
- Where are you from?
A) Long Island. **B)** Rockland or Westchester. **C)** N.Y.C. **D)** Upstate N.Y. **E)** Out of state.
- Was Albany your first choice of schools?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- How would you rate Albany?
A) A great place. **B)** A pretty decent place. **C)** Not so hot. **D)** Pretty lousy. **E)** A waste of time.
- Do you consider yourself male or female?
A) Female. **B)** Male.
- How many books, or at least large parts of books, have you read in 1979, not for class?
A) None. **B)** Under ten. **C)** Between ten and twenty. **D)** Between twenty and thirty. **E)** Over thirty.
- What would you consider your economic background?
A) Lower class. **B)** Working class. **C)** Middle Class. **D)** Upper middle class. **E)** Upper class.
- Who pays the bills?
A) My parents. **B)** My parents and me. **C)** Me. **D)** The State. **E)** Me, my parents, and the state.
- Do you see yourself dropping out?
A) Possibly. **B)** Unlikely. **C)** Never.
- How wealthy do you want to be?
A) Extremely. **B)** Moderately. **C)** Money isn't that important.
- Have you ever taken intoxicating drugs?
A) Yes, often. **B)** No, never. **C)** From time to time. **D)** I've only tried the more casual ones.
- What is your favorite drug?
A) Pot. **B)** Alcohol. **C)** Acid. **D)** Speed. **E)** None.
- How often do you make love?
A) Never. **B)** A few times. **C)** Occasionally. **D)** Often. **E)** Regularly.
- Has your sexual activity increased due to being at Albany?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- What type of sexual relationship do you prefer?
A) One night stands. **B)** Lasting romances. **C)** Very casual. **D)** Very liberated.
- Are you seeing someone now romantically?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** No, but I wish I was. **D)** No, and I'm glad I'm not. **E)** Yes, and I wish I wasn't.
- What sex are you attracted to?
A) Male. **B)** Female. **C)** Either. **D)** Both.
- Have you ever had a homosexual relationship?
A) No, and I don't think I ever would. **B)** No, but I might one day. **C)** No, but I always was curious about it. **D)** Yes. **E)** Yes, and I'm sorry for it.
- Are SUNYA students "sexually liberated"?
A) No. **B)** Yes. **C)** No, but they try to be.
- When did you lose your virginity?
A) Not yet. **B)** Before I was 15. **C)** In high school. **D)** In college.
- Do you believe in the superiority of your gender?
A) Yes, I'm a male. **B)** Yes, I'm a female. **C)** No, I believe in a basic equity among the sexes.
- Should women be subservient to men?
A) No, that's ridiculous. **B)** Yes, if that's what the woman wants. **C)** Yes, the man should have his way. **D)** No, it should be the other way around.
- Is your mate your ideal mate?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** Almost. **D)** I have no mate.
- Will you ever get married?
A) Yes. **B)** Definitely Not. **C)** Yes, if the right person comes along. **D)** As soon as I can.
- Do you intend to have children?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** Not if I can help it. **D)** Once I get settled down. **E)** Possibly.
- What sex would you prefer your child to be?
A) Boy. **B)** Girl. **C)** Doesn't matter. **D)** One of each.
- How many people do you consider to be in your family?
A) One. **B)** Two. **C)** Four. **D)** Five to seven. **E)** Over eight.
- Is your family close?
A) Not really. **B)** They can be at times, like on holidays. **C)** Very close. **D)** Too close. **E)** Not close enough.
- Do you respect your parents?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- Would you listen to your parents no matter how much you might disagree with them?
A) Yes, all the time. **B)** No, are you kidding? **C)** It depends.
- Do you feel comfortable enough with your parents to tell them anything you would tell your best friend?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** Only some things.
- Do you enjoy spending time with your parents?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** Sometimes. **D)** Rarely. **E)** Not as much as I'd like to.
- Do you prefer one parent over the other?
A) Yes, I like my mother more. **B)** Yes, I like my father more. **C)** No, I like them equally and uniquely. **D)** No, I feel exactly the same towards either.
- How many brothers and sisters do you have?
A) One. **B)** Two. **C)** Three. **D)** Four or more. **E)** None.
- Do you feel that your brothers or sisters got more attention from your parents than you did while growing up?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** I'm not sure.
- Do you consider yourself grown up?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- How often do you cut class?
A) Often, over ten times a semester. **B)** Only when something better comes up. **C)** A lot, several times weekly. **D)** Every chance I get. **E)** Never, or only for a dire emergency.
- Do you cheat?
A) No, never. **B)** No, only if I really have to. **C)** Yes, only if I have to. **D)** Every chance I get. **E)** Yes, if it's easy.
- What year are you in?
A) Freshman. **B)** Sophomore. **C)** Junior. **D)** Senior. **E)** Graduate Student.
- How many hours of school work do you do each week?
A) Five or less. **B)** Six to ten. **C)** Ten to fifteen. **D)** Fifteen to twenty. **E)** Over twenty.

Aspects considers the students of Albany. Who are you, what do you like, hate, love, what angers you, frustrates you, what do you think is wrong — right with the way of the world. Do you believe in God? How do you feel about sex? What is the purpose of an education? We have tried to devise a broad and somewhat varied field of over one hundred questions that should cover the gamut of emotions, experiences, and the thoughts of SUNYA students. Our intention is to get to know you, and after the answers are run through a computer and analyzed by our expert panel of brainy analytical types, we hope that we'll all know ourselves better.

So please cooperate. We hope you take the time to answer the questions thoroughly and honestly, and fill out the coupon below. If you have any comments or written remarks, please enclose them with the survey. **Bring your answer form to the Campus Center Information Desk by Monday at 5:00 p.m.** The success of this survey is entirely up to you.

- How many PAC or on-campus productions have you seen since September?
A) None. **B)** One. **C)** Two or three. **D)** About five. **E)** Over seven.
- How often do you listen to WCDB?
A) Never. **B)** It's my station. **C)** Occasionally, certain programs. **D)** Special shows only.
- How many home sports events have you gone to since September?
A) None. **B)** One or two. **C)** Three to five. **D)** Over five. **E)** Frequently.
- Do you read the ASP?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** Every issue. **D)** Some issues. **E)** If it's lying around.
- Is Albany the place to go for a general liberal arts education?
A) No. **B)** Yes.
- Is Business too strongly emphasized at Albany?
A) No. **B)** Yes.
- Do you feel appreciably more intelligent since taking classes at Albany?
A) No. **B)** Yes.
- Are you a transfer student?
A) No. **B)** Yes.
- Overall, how would you rate the teachers you've had at Albany?
A) Inspiring. **B)** Dull. **C)** Occasionally interesting. **D)** Unnoticeable. **E)** Tolerable.
- Do you believe in God?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- What sex is God?
A) Male. **B)** Female. **C)** Neither or no sex. **D)** God is not a "human-like" entity.
- Does God hear prayers?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** Sometimes. **D)** I don't know.

- Do you pray?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** Sometimes.
- Can God do evil?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** Yes, but He wouldn't. **D)** Only for good ends.
- Is there a life after death?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** I don't know.
- Do human beings have souls apart from their bodies?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** I haven't given the matter much thought. **D)** I don't know.
- What is the purpose of life?
A) I don't know. **B)** To find happiness. **C)** There are different purposes for different people.
- What is happiness?
A) Instant gratification of all desires. **B)** A constant state of well being. **C)** Not being unhappy. **D)** I'm not sure.
- Would you say, in general, that you are happy?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** Sometimes.
- What political party are you registered with?
A) Democrat or Liberal. **B)** Republican or Conservative. **C)** Communist. **D)** Socialist. **E)** Other.
- Will you vote in the next election?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** Maybe.
- Do you consider President Carter to be an effective president?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- Would you only vote for members of your party?
A) Yes. **B)** No.

- Should Carter be re-elected?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- Is the United States handling the Iran crisis correctly?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- What should the U.S. do?
A) Send back the Shah. **B)** Nuke Iran. **C)** Continue to wait it out. **D)** Attack Iran. **E)** Increase financial and other non-military forms of pressure.
- Were the Russians wrong for invading Afghanistan?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- If Russia refuses to leave and threatens to attack either Iran or Pakistan, should the U.S. intervene?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- If there was a war, would you fight?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- Do you support President Carter's attempt to revive the draft?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- Do you consider yourself politically active?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- Have you ever participated in a hunger strike or political rally or protest?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- Is Albany State's Student Association an effective representation of students?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- Are you in favor of capital punishment?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** Yes, only under special circumstances.
- Are you in favor of abortion?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** Only under special circumstances.
- Do you favor the Equal Rights Amendment?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- Should the United States shut down existing nuclear power plants?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- Do you believe nuclear power is dangerous?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- Who has the real power in the United States?
A) The Government. **B)** The People. **C)** The Corporations. **D)** I don't know. **E)** None of the above.
- Does the average college student have any effect on the actions of this country?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** Yes, in a limited way.
- Do you support the Space program?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- What kind of music do you listen to?
A) Rock. **B)** Jazz. **C)** Classical. **D)** Folk. **E)** Others or all kinds.
- Is music a major part of your life?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** A large part, but not major.
- Do you read at least one newspaper every day?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- Of these publications, which do you read?
A) Rolling Stone. **B)** Time or Newsweek. **C)** Village Voice. **D)** The New York Times. **E)** The Albany Student Press. **F)** Any Albany Daily. (You can check more than one)
- How often do you go to the movies?
A) Once a week. **B)** A couple of times a month. **C)** Not very often. **D)** A few times a year. **E)** Hardly ever.
- How many hours do you spend watching television each week?
A) Over forty. **B)** Between thirty and forty. **C)** Around twenty-five. **D)** Less than twenty. **E)** As few as possible.
- Has television been a major influence on you while growing up?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** It has had some but not a great impact on me.
- Would you let your children watch as much television as you watched?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** It depends on what they watched.
- Do you consider yourself physically fit?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- Do you feel that after four years you will be unsatisfied with your college education?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- Do you intend to take courses throughout your life?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** I don't know.
- Would you say that you are a creative person?
A) Yes. **B)** No. **C)** Yes, but not as creative as I'd like to be. **D)** Yes, but I don't feel that I have exercised my capacity.
- Do you enjoy meeting people?
A) Some people. **B)** I like to keep to myself. **C)** Only people who can offer me something. **D)** All types of people. **E)** Not really.
- What ethnic group would you place yourself in?
A) Black. **B)** White. **C)** Hispanic. **D)** Oriental. **E)** Other.
- Do you feel better than most people you meet?
A) No, I feel equal to them. **B)** Yes, most people are up to my level. **C)** I don't rate people. **D)** I don't feel as good as most of the people I know. **E)** I don't know.
- Are you "different"?
A) I sure am. **B)** I'm not really different. **C)** Yes. **D)** No, I'm just me. **E)** I'm neither different nor the same.
- Do you like yourself?
A) Yes. **B)** No.
- What's your favorite sport?
A) Baseball. **B)** Basketball. **C)** Football. **D)** Hockey. **E)** Other.
- What's your favorite N.Y. team?
A) Mets. **B)** Jets. **C)** Knicks. **D)** Yankees. **E)** Islanders. **F)** Rangers. **G)** Giants. **H)** Cosmos. **I)** Nets.
- Name your hero:
- Are you now, currently, in love with another person, or a place, a pet, a face on the podium, a class, a particular sunset, an idea, a book, a song, a pair of pants, the memory of spring, the color of the stars when they're laughing, or life in general, or even love itself, are you in love?
A) Yes.

The Albany Student Press Survey Response Sheet

Bring this completed answer sheet to the Campus Center Information Desk by 5:00 p.m. Monday

1. A) B) C) D) E)	27. A) B) C) D)	53. A) B) C) D)	79. A) B)
2. A) B) C) D) E)	28. A) B) C) D) E)	54. A) B) C)	80. A) B) C) D) E)
3. A) B) C) D) E)	29. A) B) C) D) E)	55. A) B) C) D)	81. A) B) C)
4. A) B)	30. A) B)	56. A) B) C)	82. A) B)
5. A) B) C) D) E)	31. A) B) C)	57. A) B) C) D)	83. A) B) C) D) E)
6. A) B)	32. A) B) C)	58. A) B) C)	84. A) B) C)
7. A) B) C) D) E)	33. A) B) C) D) E)	59. A) B) C)	85. A) B)
8. A) B) C) D) E)	34. A) B) C) D)	60. A) B) C)	86. A) B) C) D) E) F)
9. A) B) C) D) E)	35. A) B) C) D) E)	61. A) B) C) D) E)	87. A) B) C) D) E)
10. A) B) C)	36. A) B) C)	62. A) B) C)	88. A) B) C) D) E)
11. A) B) C)	37. A) B)	63. A) B)	89. A) B) C)
12. A) B) C) D)	38. A) B) C) D) E)	64. A) B)	90. A) B) C)
13. A) B) C) D) E)	39. A) B) C) D) E)	65. A) B)	91. A) B)
14. A) B) C) D) E)	40. A) B) C) D) E)	66. A) B)	92. A) B)
15. A) B)	41. A) B) C) D) E)	67. A) B) C) D) E)	93. A) B) C)
16. A) B) C) D)	42. A) B) C) D) E)	68. A) B)	94. A) B) C) D)
17. A) B) C) D) E)	43. A) B) C) D)	69. A) B)	95. A) B) C) D) E)
18. A) B) C) D)	44. A) B) C) D) E)	70. A) B)	96. A) B) C) D) E)
19. A) B) C) D) E)	45. A) B) C) D) E)	71. A) B)	97. A) B) C) D) E)
20. A) B) C)	46. A) B)	72. A) B)	98. A) B) C) D) E)
21. A) B) C) D)	47. A) B)	73. A) B)	99. A) B) C) D) E)
22. A) B) C)	48. A) B)	74. A) B)	100. A) B) C) D) E)
23. A) B) C) D)	49. A) B)	75. A) B)	101. A) B) C) D) E) F) G) H) I)
24. A) B) C) D)	50. A) B) C) D) E)	76. A) B)	102.
25. A) B) C) D)	51. A) B)	77. A) B)	103. A)
26. A) B) C) D) E)	52. A) B) C) D)	78. A) B)	



Winter Weekend

SCHEDULE

Wed, Jan 30th - home basketball game
- against Plattsburg

Fri Night - Dance Marathon - sponsored
by Telethon '80

Sat Night - CC Ballroom Party - sponsored
by classes of 81, '82, '83

Sun Night - Coffee House - sponsored by
JSC and Asuba, 8pm, LQ cafe

Olympics
tug of war, polar bear run, foul shooting
contest, pyramid building, snow ball throw
3 legged race

Snow Sculpture Contest (weather permitting)
- theme: cartoon characters
- for info and sign up call:
Mary Beth - 7-7903 or Joanne 7-7898

* Applications for Olympics can be picked up
near CC information desk

funded by SA, UAS and the Administration

ers

comment

editorial

1) Is the S.A. office really a responsible student service organization, or is it a lackadaisical, self-serving social club?
2) Is there at least average intelligence and competence among S.A. office members?
We certainly hope that the S.A. office is capable of responsible, competent service, but the events which led us to write this letter do compel us to ask. We can only say: S.A. GET YOUR SHIT TOGETHER BEFORE YOU DESTROY THE PLANS OF ANY OTHER STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!

— SUNYA Rights for American Indians Now

Get Off Your Ass

To the Editor:
Tuesday was Save SUNY Day. To all those people who participated in the day's activities, I hope you found it a rewarding experience. Only through active participation in the political system will peaceful reform occur.

To those people who did not participate, I'm disappointed in you. People have got to understand the importance of being actively involved in the events that affect your lives. Apathy is what has caused this country to deteriorate, not the Soviets or the Iranians, but the Americans, who don't care enough to make sure that this country is run under the direction of the people. Students at Albany are apathetic. I asked people if they were going to the rally and got a variety of weak excuses: "I'm going to sleep", "I'm going to work out", "I can't go", "I don't care", etc. Students shouldn't be so concerned about going to classes, because if these cuts remain, that class may be cancelled. The time to act is now!

People from Buffalo, Oswego, New Paltz and a host of other schools showed up in mass numbers. These people gave up an entire day and went through boring bus rides to get here. Some of the Albany State students wouldn't give up a couple of hours. If you didn't participate, there will be a next time. Get involved in politics, in your community, in our educational system. Don't let other people tell you how your life is to be run. It's going to be a long semester. A lot of positive changes can be made, but they only can be made if we all get involved.

— Kevin Quinn

Missed the Joke

To the Editor:
The piece about Jerry Brown's "sense of humor" (ASP, Jan. 25) proved Jay Gissen's ignorance of campaign rhetoric. When Brown responded to a student's question about America's role in the Mideast saying "U.S. involvement would be 'serving coffee and donuts'", he wasn't being funny. Brown was using humor as a tactic to avoid answering the student's crucial question; about his specific proposals for a Palestinian homeland. Using wit, Brown lured his audience into a trap, and the ASP's reporter fell right in.

— Mark Weintraub

Music is Music

To the Editor:
The letter in Tuesday's (Jan. 29) ASP on Disco music made me laugh so hard that I had to write a rebuttal to it. Although it may accomplish nothing, it enables me to voice my views on this absurd debate.

Coming to SUNYA and seeing people demonstrate and rally for rights and causes reminds me of the 60's when students also fought for their rights. I also observed how quick we are to condemn the society of the Soviets and praise the sacred privilege we have here in the U.S. — Freedom.

Then how, living in the U.S., can anybody say that Disco music can't peacefully co-exist with Rock? Music is Music is Music — period. Since music is a subjective art, not everyone will enjoy the same type of music. That's why we have such a wide variety of music styles. But as long as there are a few people who listen and enjoy a particular form of music, then it has to be considered music. People seem to forget that living in

America, we have the freedom of choice. If you don't like Disco music, Don't Listen To It! It's as simple as that. But getting rid of Disco because not everyone enjoys it just doesn't make sense. Maybe these people who condemn Disco would feel more at home in the U.S.S.R. where there is no competition and everyone only has one choice — the government's.

I do not understand why there is so much controversy between these two music styles. Nobody has to listen to Disco, nobody has to go to a Disco, and nobody has to wear Disco clothing. People have a choice — Shell or Exxon, SUNY or Boston U., Sasson or Levis, Rock or Disco. That is all there is to it — end of debate.

— Tony Wong

Absolute Trash!

To the Editor:

Last week an essay appeared in Aspects which raised some serious questions in my mind as to the purpose of your magazine. Is it your intent to stir controversy or to test whether people actually read your paper? Is Conchita Rodriguez bent on proving to the world that any "slut" who takes a creative writing course and owns a dictionary of exotic fruit can become an artful short story writer? "The Morning After" was absolute trash, a worse than poor effort and it degraded the integrity of your magazine. I've seen finer efforts in the lowest form of underground papers. Is this a fine University, or is it a whorehouse? I wonder to which Ms. Rodriguez belongs.

I've followed Aspects for a while now. The editor, Stu Matranga, deserves a lot of credit, especially for his end of the decade issue, Aspects of the 70's. But I wish you guys would try to be consistent.

P.S. — Conchita Rodriguez is an appallingly poor excuse for a pseudonym.

— Robert Lerner

Pissed?

Annoyed?

Or, maybe, elated?
Write a letter!

Nominations

are being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Albany Student Press.

Requirements and responsibilities of the position are as follows:

•The Editor-in-Chief shall be a fulltime equivalent undergraduate student at the University at Albany.

•The Editor-in-Chief shall be empowered to represent the Albany Student Press to university groups and all extra-university groups.

•The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible for the direction of the newspaper, and will review the publication's editorial policy.

Letters of nomination must be submitted to the managing editors in Campus Center 329 by no later than 6:00 p.m. on Friday, February 8, 1980. Elections will be held on Sunday, February 10, 1980 at 10:00 pm. All members of the editorial board of the Albany Student Press will be eligible to vote.

Interpreting The Good Book

Ultimately you can listen to only one thing, not your president, not your misguided leaders, save a few, not the communists or the socialists or the republicans or the democrats, but you must listen to your own heart, and do what it dictates. Because your heart is the only thing which can tell you what is right and what is wrong. And after you have found out what you think is right and what is wrong, then you must know that you can say yes to what is right and no to what is wrong. And you young men, for instance, if you feel that to kill is wrong and to go to war is wrong, you have to say no to the draft. And if you young ladies think it is wrong to kill, and war is wrong, you can say yes to the young men who say no to the draft. Because it is not the leaders and the dictators, it is not god who is going to get us out of the bloody mess we are in. It is only you and only me.

— Joan Baez

It seems fairly evident at this point that the majority of world citizens are the victims of the insanity of insane leadership. Observing current presidential candidates here in America, for example, one can see the rut of a Catch-22 emerging. The desire to run American in its current state, on its obvious self-destructive path, is practically a declaration of the continuation of such a path. For we have so wrapped our government in suffocating, alienating bureaucratic red tape, that even the most enthusiastic, altruistic or candidates (if there was such a candidate) could not only never win, but if he or she did, there would be virtual total ineffectiveness. Therefore, one can logically conclude that the future of America, and the world for that matter, lies not in government, but in us, the people of the planet. Then, considering the fact that most people refuse to realize this simple truth, hope for the future dies.

Think of war. We can even go so far as to say that we have the right to murder each other is such a fit of insanity inclines the murderer and the murdered. But do we have the right to destroy innocent animals, and green fields, and seas, and skies. The fall of western man actually stems from a complete misinterpretation of the Bible. We were told by god that we were being given dominion over the entire planet, because of our intelligence. However, does dominion imply control and abuse, or does it imply using our intelligence to preserve and insure the harmonic continuity of the world we have the ability to control, and be a part of it?

So if you want to get religious about the world today, and think about why our god in heaven could let this happen to the man he created, then start reevaluating our role in the world, as handed to us by our god, who as it says on the money, we trust.

And as far as war goes, I don't recall anything in The Book giving any sanction to it whatsoever.

400 For Coach Sauers

It's people like basketball Coach Dick Sauers who keep the spirit at Albany alive. He's unfailingly devoted the last 25 years to making Albany sports exciting for the fans and fulfilling for his players. His 400th win on Wednesday night proves he's been successful at both. Congratulations coach Sauers, we've found your success formula: 400 wins x 25 years = #1!



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Toomey: Olympics Need Brundage

(AP) Too bad old Avery Brundage isn't still around — he wouldn't have stood for the current Olympic crisis, insists Bill Toomey, one of America's most celebrated Olympic heroes.

"No country would dare interfere when Avery was president of the IOC," said the former Olympic gold medalist, world record-holder in the decathlon and member of the U.S. Olympic Committee for eight years.

"The movement had clout then. It had stature which it seems now to have lost. People are jerking it around. Brundage not only ruled the IOC with an iron hand but, as a former athlete himself, he had a feeling for the athlete.

"He knew athletes got dirty. Critics accused him of being stuffy and unrealistic but he had an idealism which he never compromised. He was strong and inflexible. That's what we need today."

Toomey, 41, was in Philadelphia today to undertake a new sports role as executive director of the

AAU Masters Sports program, aimed at continuing competition for athletes past their prime, including swimmers over 25, and track and field specialists in the 30 to 40 age bracket.

The project is sponsored by Penn Mutual Life.

Since 1968, when Toomey outperformed bigger and stronger rivals at Mexico City Games to win the rigorous 10-event test, he has been active in the Olympic movement, traveling to more than 50 countries for the Peace Corps, doing some History and English teaching and serving on the President's Council for Physical Fitness.

"First of all, I back the president," he said, referring to Carter's threat of an American boycott of the Moscow Games if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan. "I don't like it, but I think it's the only avenue open to patriotic citizens. Our country gets priority over selfish interests."

"My feeling is that Brundage would have jumped in before this and made a firm decision." Brun-

dage, who served as IOC head from 1952 through 1972, died in May 1975 at age 87. He left indelible fingerprints on the Games.

"I recall talking to Brundage a few years ago about some of the poorer countries I visited with the Peace Corps," Toomey recalled.

"We've got some money from TV," he said. "Maybe we ought to use it to help them build up Olympic teams." Brundage gave the Olympics visibility — he made them an important organization."

A Stanford graduate with what he termed mediocre skills, Toomey worked hard to master the decathlon. He went to a psychiatrist to overcome a fear of the pole vault bar. He ran, jumped and threw for hours at a time.

Once he competed in an event in Iran to celebrate the shah's birthday.

"I'll never forget it," he said. "Everybody was frisked before going into the stadium. Once inside, you couldn't get out, not even to go to the bathroom, until the shah left."

ABC's Superstars Rising Again

(AP) While CBS and NBC are battling under the backboards on Sunday afternoons with rival basketball programs, the best either network can expect to become is No. 2. ABC will win the day, just as it has for the past seven years, with its popular program, The Superstars, building an audience that has beaten the combined ratings of the National Basketball Association on CBS and college basketball on NBC.

The Superstars, in its eighth year, is the brainchild of Dick Button, president of Candid Productions. This is the same Dick Button who has made America care about, and even understand, figure skating.

Button became fascinated with the question of who's the best athlete after he won his first Olympic gold medal in figure skating in 1948. He was a high school senior in New Jersey at the time.

"There were 10 boys in our class and seven of them were better athletes than I was," said Button. "I would have had trouble making the five-man football team. When I got up in baseball, the outfielders sat down. I really didn't consider

myself an all-around athlete."

Yet a year later, Button won the Sullivan Award, given annually to America's best amateur athlete. The idea of a competition to decide the best athlete lay dormant while Button won a second Olympic gold in 1952, graduated from Harvard University and then Harvard Law School and then had a short career as an actor.

"The concept came back to me in 1962 when I saw a picture of Ed Vilella, the great dancer who started out as boxer for the Merchant Marines. The photo captured him in an incredible leap and was captioned: 'Is this America's greatest athlete?'"

Meanwhile, Button had moved into the television production area. His Candid Productions packaged The Superstars concept and began peddling it to the networks. All three, including ABC which had pro basketball then on Sundays, showed Button the door. One high network official told Button "it was the dumbest idea ever," Button recalled.

But, finally ABC accepted it when the network lost out on its bid

for NBC basketball.

The Superstars was an immediate success, but it also created a new category in TV sports. Lumping all non-traditional sports and all events not seen live into the same basket, critics called it trash sports. This term makes the little hair Button has stand on edge.

"The Superstars is serious competition. Our concept is putting athletes against each other," Button said. "All we're doing is popularizing the decathlon in an entertaining way."

The Superstars formed pits top athletes against each other but not in their specialty. The events are tennis, swimming, rowing, golf, bowling, weight-lifting, the 100-yard dash, half-mile run, one-mile bicycle race and table tennis.

The winners have been pole vaulter Bob Seagren, Kyle Rote Jr., football players O.J. Simpson and Greg Pruitt, 1979 champion and water skier Wayne Grimditch. Who has been the best all-around athlete on The Superstars? "O.J. Simpson," Button said.

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Oglethorpe?

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Feb. 5
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AMLA Rankings

Basketball		League IV
League I	League III	1. Acadian
1. Nice 'n Easy	1. Long Branch	2. Snakes
2. Spectrum Crew	2. Gargoyles	3. Go For It
	3. Cool Dudes	4. On Tap
	4. Jerry's KJds	5. Schnebbers
League II	5. Balzac	WIRA
1. Barbara	6. Tiny But Tough	1. Asubettes
2. Eggs	7. Gold Rush	2. Tuborg Gold
3. Rim Jobs	8. Wildebeasts	3. Classics
4. Big Shots	9. Chin Bros.	
5. Lumberjacks	10. Back Door Boys	

Volleyball		Floor Hockey
League I	Coed	League I
1. Wildebeasts	1. Gammon II	1. Downtown Blades
2. Gammon I	2. Derelicts	2. The Fever
3. Palace Guard	3. Spiked Punch	3. The Hanson Gang
4. Not Dead Yet	4. Pace Seters	4. The Stickhandlers
		5. Los Gringos
		6. Cheap Shots
		7. Desperados
		8. FSB's
		9. Werewolves
League II	WIRA	League II
1. Gobagool	1. Tower Girls	1. Pierce Silencers
2. Muffdivers	2. Joint	2. Big Sticks
3. SA's	3. Motley's Crew	3. Sudden Death
4. Chin Bros.	4. Now Seriously Folks	4. Wildebeasts
		5. Chiefs

Downtown Basketball

Conference A	Conference B	Women's
1. Eggs	1. Werewolves	1. Tuborg Gold
2. Jeopardy	2. Downtown Slugs	2. Herbie's Girls
3. Chin's Bar-n-Grill	3. Bo's Bounders	
4. Allah	4. Free Agents	

Division III Basketball Rankings

Top 15

1. North Park	18-1
2. Wittenberg	17-1
3. Potsdam	14-0
4. Albright	13-2
5. ALBANY	13-2
6. Jersey City	14-2
7. Clark	12-5
8. Savannah State	15-2
9. Beloit	10-2
10. Southwestern	14-3
11. Upsala	13-3
(tie) Ohio Northern	14-4
13. Humbolt	11-7
14. Longwood	16-1
15. Western Maryland	11-3

Rankings as of January 29.

Nicklaus On Tour

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) Jack Nicklaus approaches his comeback with the thought and fierce determination that has made him the greatest player golf has known. "In some ways, last year was good and in many ways it was bad," Nicklaus said before teeing off today in the first round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, his first start of the season. "Maybe it was good that it was bad, because I haven't had a bad one in a while and maybe I needed one to wake me up. "But I don't intend to have another bad one this year." Last year Nicklaus cut back on his already slim playing schedule. He played only a dozen events. And, for the first time in his unmatched career, he failed to win. In almost two decades of competition, he hadn't finished worse than fourth on the money-winning list. Last year he was 71st. He didn't qualify for the Ryder Cup team nor the field for the World Series of Golf.

Do You Know What's Happening In The NYS Legislature?

--The 1980 NYS Student Senate will attempt to answer these and other important questions facing us. The Senate will meet on Feb. 3 and 4 and a \$5.00 fee is required.

--State leaders such as Senators Anderson and Ohrstein, Speaker Fink and Assemblyman Emery will be among honored guests.

--All SUNYA students are welcome. Information and registration will be held on January 22, at 7:30 pm in LC 23.

--This is a Poli. Sci. Association event. An SA sponsored group.

Dance Council presents The Merce Cunningham Dance Company

performances February 8-9 at 8 pm
on mainstage of PAC

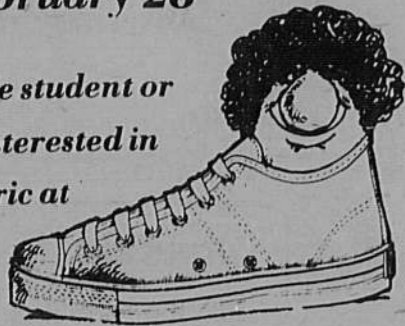


Tickets -
\$6.50 general admission
\$5.50 SD
\$4.50 w/ tax

February 7 - masterclasses
4-5:30 pm in Dance Studio
composition workshop
taught by Merce
Cunningham 6-7:30 pm
in Dance Studio

Telethon ,80 presents: Student-Faculty Basketball Game Thursday, February 28

Any male or female student or faculty member interested in playing, contact Eric at 463-2093



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Dane Swimmers Maintain Undefeated Record

Beat Union For Sixth Win

by Jeff Schadoff

The Albany State men's swimming team beat a mediocre Union squad Wednesday night by the score of 73-40. The score was not indicative of the actual meet, for most of the Dane swimmers were swimming out of their usual events due to Union's lack of quality swimmers.

On the evening, the Danes took 10 first place finishes of the 13 events. Since all Albany entries had unfamiliar names, the times did not have record-breaking caliber, but the Danes kept Union in check all evening, never losing from the opening event.

One of the true bright spots was the diving event. Bill Derkasch had no problem, capturing both the one and three meter events. "He was all fired up tonight," said diving coach Bruce Sickles of Derkasch, who gave the crowd some excitement with his one meter optional dive that he perfected for the meet — a forward, two and one half twist, somersault, pike position with a 2.6 degree of difficulty. The judges gave Derkasch scores of six and one half, six and one half, five and one

half. "I knew it before he even hit the water, mentioned Sickles.

Jeff Goldberg fared well in the competition, taking third in both events, missing second place in the optional one meter event by .95 of one point. Nonetheless, Goldberg has been improving rapidly and is showing rival divers that he is tough competition. Upcoming Goldberg dives include a reverse, one and a half, somersault and a front dive with two twists.

Joe Shore swam the 200 yard butterfly and the 200 yard freestyle for the first time, and still took first place in both events with very competitive times. "He's truly unbelievable. You can't ask for much more from a guy like Joe," said Albany swimming coach Ron White.

Steve Bonawitz, also swimming races not in his usual repertoire, took first place in the 200 yard individual medley and first in the 500 yard freestyle. "Steve is a swimmer with amazing qualities, and to see him win those events just goes to show you his amazing versatility," added White.

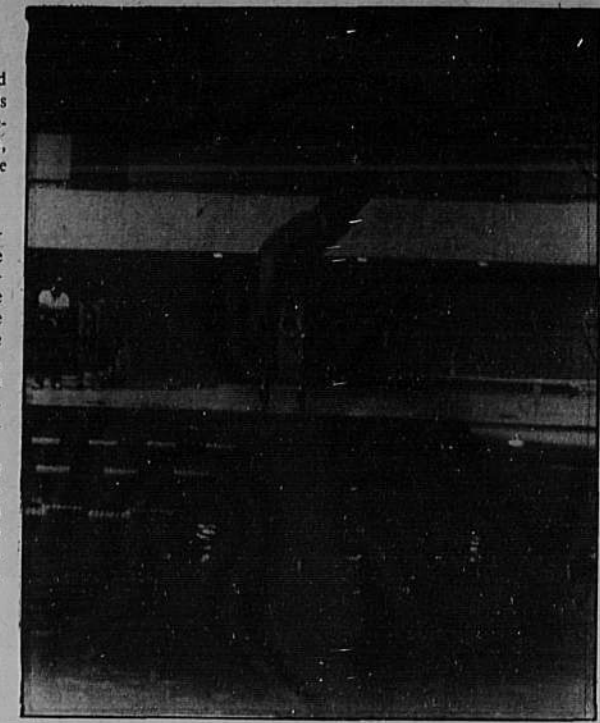
Frank Heter also showed a great deal of skill in winning the 50 yard

freestyle along with the 200 yard breaststroke, both events not his specialty. Heter also took a close second to a teammate, Kevin Ahern, who edged him out at the wall in the 100 yard freestyle.

Many of the "unheralded" swimmers on the squad gave the team the drive they have been getting in winning the big meet. "Credit must be given to Steve Ellenberg, Dave Motola, Kerry Donovan, Kyle Welch, Jeff Farkas, Steve Otruba, Ed Pierce, Jim Colgan and John Doerner — for they were very instrumental in this win," commented Heter.

"This team is so versatile. In the past we had just specialty swimmers, but the more I see this team the more I give them the credit they deserve. They are achieving championship caliber because of this versatility," said an exuberant White.

The Danes' record stands at an undefeated 6-0 with the all-important next meet at hand. The Danes welcome Hartwick College and SUNY New Paltz to University Pool tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. in what will prove to be one exciting tri-meet.



The Albany State men's swimming team easily defeated Union on Wednesday 73-40 at University Pool. (Photo: Will Yurman)

Women Cagers Notch Fourth Win

by Lori Cohen

Women's varsity basketball at Albany is a young program, with many ups and downs. Tuesday night's win over the College of Saint Rose, 51-44, proved to be the beginning of a large up for the women. "In today's game we finally put things together. The ball just started to fall into the basket. We have not been able to buy a basket in the past games. We also decided to start playing twenty minutes and then take a rest at halftime, instead of playing three or four minutes of good basketball to catch up. We wanted to be able to stay out in front," Albany women's head coach Amy Kidder commented during half time.

Albany led from the very beginning. The College of Saint Rose (10-5), tried everything, including a full court press, but they could not stop the inspired Danes. With Coach Kidder and her assistant

Chris Behrens yelling instructions from the bench, the women played fine basketball.

Luanne LaLonde, a 5-9 freshman, lead all scorers with 20 points, 18 in the first half when the score was 28-17, with Albany leading. LaLonde had scored 14 of Albany's first 22 points. She was consistently fed inside by Nance Halloran, who also had a fine day. Along with 6 points, Halloran ran the offense, handled and stole the ball, and handed out numerous assists. Cheri Thuotte played a fine game defensively for the Danes, also getting a good number of steals. Mary Anne Chylinski and Terri Duebel led the College of Saint Rose with 11 points each.

LaLonde continues to be a bright spot in Kidder's season. "I wish I had 15 girls like Luanne. She is very aggressive — too much sometimes. She gets mad when she does not do something, and works even

harder." This whole season has been a bright spot for the coach and her players, as they raised their record to 4-6.

The big problem with Albany is one of aggressiveness. Kidder talked about a drill they have been doing all week. "They have not been as aggressive as they should, so we did a drill called 'Animal Ball'. Anything goes, it is two against one and you cannot dribble. It is sheer physical abuse. We were more aggressive today, the drill helped a lot. Yet we still are having problems rebounding. We are not boxing out enough."

If as each game comes, the women continue to improve as they have in the past three games, Kidder will have a fulfilling season ahead of her. The women play St. Michaels, a Division II school at University Gym tomorrow at 7:00 and they are at Skidmore tonight.



Guard Nancy Halloran dribbles the ball in the Albany State women's basketball team's 51-44 victory over St. Rose. (Photo: Sue Taylor)

J.V. Crushes Skidmore 98-55 For Ninth Victory

Balanced Scoring Keys Win

by Bob Bellafiore

The Albany State men's J.V. basketball team came within one basket of notching their third 100-point game of the season, as they crushed an inferior Skidmore College squad 98-55, Wednesday night in University Gym. The Danes home winning streak is now at nine games, with their overall record standing at 9-2.

Albany boasted a magnificently balanced scoring offensive as six Danes scored in double figures (including two subs). Dave Hardy led all players with 19 points. Rounding out the line-up, Greg Watson had 15, Mike Gatto netted 14, Glen Phillips and Mike Gaines tallied 12, and Rick Cornell had 10.

The opening four minutes of the contest was surprisingly all Skidmore. Albany got the first basket, but a quick jumper by Jim Bianca,

and two steals by the visitors put them ahead 6-2. "We were really flat," said Cornell of the early going. But after a Skidmore time-out, the Danes implemented a full-court press, reaping three consecutive steals, and seven points on 42 seconds, as Albany took the lead for good on a three-point play by Hardy, 9-6.

That was it for Skidmore. Albany kept pulling away, more than doubling their opponent's score by halftime, leading 47-21. The Dane advantage never fell below 21 points in the second half, and expanded to as much as 46 in the last minute.

"I don't think they (Skidmore) were the best team we've played," said Albany J.V. head coach Steve Kopp. "I knew they were probably one of the weakest teams on our schedule," he continued.

Defensively, it was the best game of the season for the Danes in the points allowed aspect. Skidmore's total was the lowest amount scored against the jayvees since game three (59 by Colgate). With regards to the visitors' three big scorers, they accounted for only 36 points, with John Glickman topping the trio with 15.

Another bright spot was the lack of fouling by Albany, who committed only 16 infractions (compared to 28 against RPI). No Dane player was in serious foul trouble.

Albany travels to RPI on Saturday for a rematch of last weekend's contest. Kopp stated that he wouldn't make any drastic moves in preparation for the game, but would just try to improve on those facets which haven't been executed well, citing foul shooting as an example.



Albany forward Ray Edwards drives for the hoop in an earlier J.V. game. The Danes won Wednesday 98-55. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

400th Win Leaves Sauers Smiling

by Paul Schwartz

Even after the game Wednesday night, he spoke of his team, rather than himself. Walking out of the customary post-game meeting, Dick Sauers allowed his face a satisfied smile. "They're a good bunch," he said, motioning to his players as they headed toward the showers. "It was great that they could come through."

His hoarse voice cracked as he spoke, obviously drained from the hard night's work. "I think I'll have a little champagne — for my throat," Sauers said, still smiling.

Moments before, Sauers had stood in front of a cheering University Gym crowd, waving, and beckoning for his family to join him

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)

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

in the spotlight. The scoreboard above showed that his Albany State basketball squad had defeated Plattsburgh, 70-56, giving Sauers his 400th coaching victory, and boosting the surprising Danes to 14-2 and 5-1 in the SUNYAC. Sauers' 25th Albany team is also ranked fifth in the nation in Division III, the highest ranking in the school's history.

"I tried to downplay the 400 wins," explained Sauers. "I didn't want to put pressure on the team. I didn't want them to worry about it. Plattsburgh was cause for considerable worry themselves."

"All week, everybody was thinking about 400," Dane forward Pete Stanish said. "All week in practice we knew it was an important conference game coming up, but we were thinking about Doc."

"I'm sure they played with a great deal of emotion," commented Plattsburgh coach Norm Law. "But they always do — they always

play with that emotion. They are a 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 damage their post-season hopes, and the Cardinals played accordingly. 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 halftime.

Ray Cesare's jumper tied the contest at 15, and Cesare then spearheaded a 10-2 Dane burst. A Cesare steal led to Steve Low's offensive rebound basket, followed quickly by another Cesare jump

shot. Plattsburgh's Scott Wilfore then inbounded the ball to Mike Espina — almost. Dane guard Bob Collier darted between the two Cardinals, made the steal, and hit on a layup. Cesare then tossed back-to-back assists to Low inside, and Albany charged to a 25-17 lead.

"We were a little tight at the start," said Albany center Kelvin Jones. "But Ray played an excellent game — he kept us in the first half. And Steve caused his usual damage underneath."

"Everyone seemed a little anxious," added Sauers. "But Ray played a real good game early — he hasn't always gotten off to a good start. That's what got us going."

While building their early lead, Albany completely checked Kevin Baldwin, Plattsburgh's leading scorer. A 6-3 forward, Baldwin managed just two points during the initial 16 minutes of the game, as Rob Clune's aggressive defense kept the pressure on Baldwin. But Baldwin broke loose, hitting the Cardinals last eight points of the half, as Plattsburgh closed to 33-32. Reserve forward Ron Simmons' long turnaround jumper from the side gave Albany a 35-32 advantage at halftime.

"I was trying to deny him the ball and keep him from posting me down low," said Clune of his defense on Baldwin. "Basically, I was trying to take him out of his game. I think he got a little

frustrated in the first half."

Einsmann's lay-in with 17:56 remaining put Plattsburgh ahead, 38-37, but Jones' jumper gave the Danes a lead they would never relinquish. Winston Royal's pull-up jump shot gave Albany a three point advantage, and two Joe Jednak baskets forced the Cardinals to call a timeout, trailing 49-42 with 14:01 left. Einsmann's three point play narrowed the Dane cushion to 60-54, but when Einsmann fouled out with 1:20 remaining as the game's leading scorer (23 points), Albany was in complete control, 66-56.

"Einsmann did a great job," Sauers said. "We switched to a zone in the second half to try and control him. Then we finally got a little lead in the second half, and we showed a better shot selection. They are a good team, and it was a typical conference game. Welcome 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, too. And when the victory was history, his players spoke of their accomplishments: 14 for them, 400 for their coach. "It was a very emotional game," Jones said. "It feels good to know you're playing under a man with that much stature."

In the lockerroom afterwards, a man approached Sauers and held out a congratulatory hand. Sauers shook it, and asked, "Have you got anyone that I should come over and look at?" After an affirmative nod from the man, obviously a high school coach, Sauers added, "Yes, then I'll be over to see you — soon."

For Sauers, 400 is only the beginning.



SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton calls budget standing "a crisis". Construction suspension is one step to reducing costs.

(Photo: Roanne Kulakoff)

Moneymatic Ready Soon

by Edmund Goodman

SUNYA's Marine Midland Moneymatic machine may finally become operational by the end of this month, according to Marine Midland Senior Vice President Jack Barnes.

Last week, the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency approved the bank's application for a national charter, removing the bank from the control of the State Banking Department, said Barnes. "As of February 1st, Marine Midland is a national bank," he added.

Marine Midland has been an application to operate the Moneymatic machine with the Comptroller of Currency, rather than the State Banking Department, Barnes said. "This will be done promptly."

The Moneymatic machine, installed last summer, was originally scheduled to begin operation on October 1st. However, the machine remained inoperative pending State Banking Department approval.

UAS substituted the system for its check cashing service, as a result of an annual increase in bad checks. The University has already received \$20,000 in bad checks this year, an "all time high," said UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm.

Marine Midland Assistant Vice President Jerry McGarvey called the approval "good news."

"Hopefully, within 30 days we will be up and going," referring to SUNYA's Moneymatic machine.

Barnes and McGarvey agree that the federal authorities will act upon the application sooner than the

State Department would have.

Marine Midland filed its application with the Department last June, said Barnes. "We didn't foresee any trouble with the State Department in getting the application approved," he added. "The application was never acted upon."

McGarvey attributed the Department's inaction to a "conflict of interests" between it and the bank. Apparently, the Department disapproved a proposed merger between Marine Midland and the Hong Kong-Shanghai Banking Corporation, a British-run company.

Marine Midland has been attempting to merge with the Corporation for two years, said McGarvey. "Marine Midland was not in the best financial shape," he said, citing the merger as a source for increasing capital. The State Department apparently deemed the bank as financially stable, although it did receive federal support and approval.

Barnes said the recently approved National Charter will enable the Marine Midland Bank to merge with the Shanghai. They already have the required Federal approval, he said.

McGarvey said the proposed merger has caused the State Department to be uncooperative in other areas.

He added that other banks with automatic machines, such as the National Commercial's Bank Key, have received application approval since Marine Midland requested a machine for SUNYA.

In addition, other campuses with

SUNY Construction Halted

"A grave crisis" says Chancellor

by Dale Brent

The SUNY Board of Trustees, responding to a grave memorandum issued by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, has decided to indefinitely postpone construction of a new campus for a college in cen-

tral New York.

Plans to suspend construction on the State's College of Technology were made after a meeting with Wharton and trustees Saturday. Wharton, in his memorandum, called SUNY's current budget standing "a grave crisis."

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.

Executive to the Board of Trustees Martha Downey said the decision to postpone construction was made in order to examine the fiscal situation. She added that it would be inappropriate to build a new campus when so many proposed 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.

"The projected net increase," he noted, "of \$21.8 million, then, is more than made up from income generated by the State University itself."

"These are funds we had hoped to use as 'working capital' to advance the quality of our programs rather than as a replacement for state support," said the Chancellor.

According to the Times-Union, University officials explained the current budget of approximately \$840 million calls for close to \$724 million in state funds and \$115

million raised by SUNY. The proposed 1980-81 budget calls for almost \$862 million with \$720 million funded by the state. The rest comes from University revenue.

Wharton further stated that budget recommendations will continue to hurt an already severely cut SUNY system. Over the past five years, he explained, SUNY employment in non-medical areas has been cut by 1,500 authorized positions, although budget enrollment has increased.

SUNY has been ordered by the Division of the Budget to reduce staff by 475 as of June 30. The Executive Budget reveals a mandate for an additional 650-position reduction.

"The elimination of 1,125 positions 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 months," said Wharton.

"Such an action is roughly equivalent to closing down one University center, or two arts and sciences colleges, or five agricultural and technical campuses, and eliminating up to 12,000 students," he warned.

Wharton cited several options to deal with the Executive Budget, recommending cost reductions, major problem eliminations, closing campuses, and delaying or eliminating construction. "Some passing thought was given to the possibility of a tuition increase to

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UAS Director Zahm.

"Making progress now."

(Photo: UPS)

Howe'er, the machines in SUNYA and Canisius College in Western New York were not approved, according to Barnes. "Average time for approval is thirty to sixty days," he said, adding that both were scheduled to be operational by the beginning of the fall

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Earth Science Building Flooded

by Susan Milligan

Vandalism is the suspected cause of water damage to four floors of the Earth Science Building, according to SUNYA Police.

Police reportedly arrived at 7:00 a.m. Saturday to open the building, only to discover large puddles of water and extensive damage to walls, floor and ceiling tiles, and departmental property.

Towels and Water

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

Instrument Totalled

Vollmer added that property of the department and various professors, including rugs, papers,

The water dripped down to the basement, destroying wallpaper and dislodging tiles on all floors along the way.

"I came in the building at 10:00 a.m. Saturday to find maintenance personnel vacuuming water on the second floor," said Geology graduate student Fred Vollmer. "The elevators were broken and electricity had been turned off for a few hours. There were also sheets of ice on the insides of windows in the bathrooms and some offices because of the dripping water."

Hoggen is unsure how or why the vandals were able to gain access to the building.

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

"When I have been here on weekends, I have sometimes noticed that someone could get in without a key," said graduate student Dick Moody.

SUNYA Police are currently investigating the suspected crime. Exact dollar damage has not been determined.

Vandals Cut Eastman Tower Phone Lines Again

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.

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 installed next week.

Section RA Mike Miller said SUNYA should be responsible for placing locks on the cabinets. He added the phone company should relock the cabinets after servicing phones.

— Beth Sexer

