

Potsdam Nips Danes; Hamilton Falls

Albany Beaten In Overtime Thriller

by Paul Schwartz

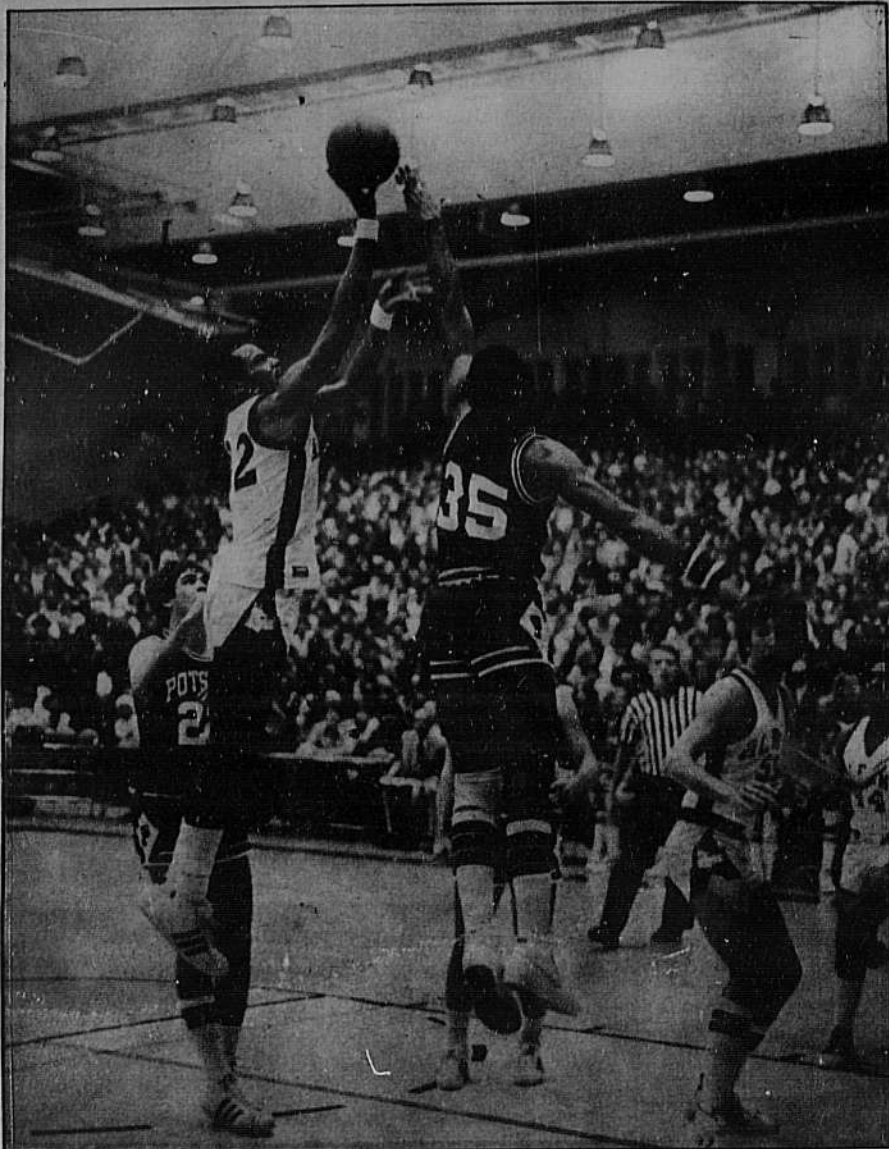
Even the build-up could not compare to the 45 minutes of tense, dramatic basketball displayed at Albany's University Gym last night.

Potsdam, the third ranked Division III team in the nation, improved their unblemished record to 11-0, and overcame the jinx that Albany's home court had on them.

"We were fortunate to win," said Potsdam coach Jerry Welsh. "We were also fortunate to only be three points down at the half, because Albany completely outplayed us.

Rob Clune's two free throws with 1:17 remaining in regulation gave the Danes a 66-64 lead, but Scott Franko's short jumper just 12 seconds later brought Potsdam even.

Potsdam's Derrick Rowland fouled Dane center Kelvin Jones with four minutes left in the overtime period, and Jones connected on two pressure-packed free throws to give Albany a 68-66 lead.



Albany center Kelvin Jones goes up for a jumpshot over Potsdam's Maurice Woods during last night's overtime thriller in University gym. Potsdam edged the Danes, 70-68. (Photo: Steve Essen)

Albany Tops In Capital District

In the past, the scheduled game over the holiday break have not always been the kindest of friends to the Danes. But this season, the Albany State basketball team met with nothing but success, starting off the new decade by winning the Capital District Tournament, and then defeating RPI.

With a number of changes from last year's squad, Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers figured his team would need time to gel together.

"We had our chance," Sauers said. "If we hit that last shot in regulation, we win the game.

Woods and Rowland shared high scoring honors with 22 points each, while Dane guard Winston Royal hit for 18 points, 14 in the first half.

Albany successfully defended their Capital District title by edging Union on January 5th, 57-55 and downing Tufts 82-71.

Royal showed why he was also voted the tourney's MVP the next night against Tufts, shooting 9 of 14, scoring 19 points, and also handing off for eight assists.

The Danes led Tufts 32-31 at the half, but Albany fell behind once the second half began, and trailed 49-40 with 11:50 remaining in the game.

After a short jumper by Charles Robinson brought the Continentals to within 42-40, Pete Stanish and Ray Cesare combined to lead the Danes to an 18-8 spurt and a 60-48 advantage.

Concerning Royal as the MVP, Sauers added, "For the first 30 minutes of both games, Winston Royal in double figures was Rob Clune (14 points) and Jones, who came back strong in the finals with a 10 point, 10 rebound performance.

Jones' Dunk Stirs Enthusiastic Crowd

by Paul Schwartz

When he caught the ball in his own backcourt, Kelvin Jones knew what was about to happen. "It's what I was thinking about," he said afterwards.

One other person in University Gym Tuesday night also sensed what was soon to occur. "I knew what was on his mind," said Dick Sauers, Albany's head basketball coach.

Hamilton had all but erased a 12 point Dane lead, and was trailing 66-62 when Jones began dribbling across midcourt. At 6-6, 215 lbs., the Albany center charged upcourt with 31 seconds left, soared over the Continentals 6-3 Keith Whelan, and let go a resounding, two-handed slam dunk, bringing the large crowd to their feet.

"There's been a lot of pressure on me from my teammates to throw one down," said Jones. "It's such a gamebreaker."

The Danes almost broke the game open way before Jones did. After leading 28-25 at halftime, Albany took control of the contest in the second half, and ironically, they did it without Jones, who picked up his fourth foul with 14:50 remaining, and sat out for 8:23 as the Danes boosted their lead to ten points.

After a short jumper by Charles Robinson brought the Continentals to within 42-40, Pete Stanish and Ray Cesare combined to lead the Danes to an 18-8 spurt and a 60-48 advantage.

The Albany streak began with Joe Jednak's side jumpshot, and then Stanish and Cesare went to work. Stanish plowed through the Hamilton defense for one basket and leaped to convert Cesare's perfect lob pass into two Albany points.

"In the second half I just hit a few shots and it all came back to me," commented Cesare. "In the continued on page fourteen

The Budget Cuts

Reflecting both normal savings and special expenditure ceilings, State University's expenditures are substantially below appropriated levels. For example, despite an authorized level of 34,500 positions, the University actually has only 31,800 filled positions.

Allocation of the position and appropriation reduction will be primarily the responsibility of the Trustees of the State University, who will prepare and submit an allocation plan to the Division of the Budget.

The personnel portion of the reduction, a total of approximately \$9.7 million, is actually a net amount which reflects the fiscal effect of abolishing 1,125 positions, offset by significant savings relief.

Unlike the \$12,300,000 base reduction described above which constitutes a budgetary adjustment to make appropriations more consistent with actual expenditure patterns, this \$14,000,000 reduction in State support is designed to encourage a fundamental re-examination of State University's staffing levels and funding formulas, campus missions and programs.

State University Re-examination-\$14,000,000

State University Supplemental Tuition Assistance\$1,082,000-\$3,000,000

The ASP has obtained an exclusive copy of Governor Hugh Carey's Executive Budget to be released today. These are the major cutbacks SUNY will be expected to make, forcing universities to eliminate faculty and reduce expenditures.

Student Mugged On Campus Podium

by Sylvia Saunders

A female student was mugged on the podium Sunday at approximately 2:25 a.m., according to Public Safety Department Assistant Director John Henighan.

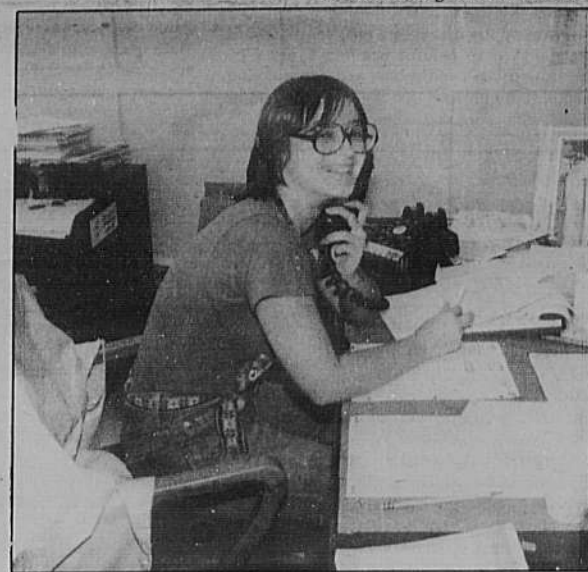
The young woman, who police would only identify as a Cayuga Hall resident, was reportedly walking early Sunday morning through the pine tree area between the Humanities and Library buildings.

According to police reports, the woman told him she had no money, but he took her ring and fled from the area.

The assailant is described as a white male, approximately 6'3" and 190 pounds. He has wavy dark hair, a thin moustache, blue eyes and a mole on his right cheek.

Henighan said this is the "first assault of this type" during the present school year. Police security cannot be increased, he said, "because there is no way we can put a man on every square inch of the campus."

Police have no leads on the case, but plan a routine investigation.



SASU President Sharon Ward is opposed to change in TAP awards. She believes problems with award distribution exist within institutions. (Photo: Tassarotti)

Eastman Tower Scene Of Vandalism

Telephone Lines Cut And Fire Equipment Broken

by Beth Sexer

More than half of State Quad's Eastman Tower residents were left without telephone service this weekend when service wires were cut early Saturday morning, said State Quad Coordinator Pattie Snyder.

That same morning, several glass fire extinguisher cabinets, and fire alarm coverings were shattered in the tower, said Eastman Tower Director, Jim Esperon.

TAP Proposes Stricter Guidelines

Minimum GPA's and Credits Proposed

by Douglas Kohn

In an attempt to avoid misuse of Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) funds, the State Department of Education is proposing stricter guidelines for governing awards.

According to present rules, TAP is awarded to "full-time students in good academic standing." The full-time student must complete (pass or fail) at least three credits his first semester, six credits the second semester and a minimum of twelve credits for each semester following.

Credit minimum requirements will be tightened, according to Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education, Don Nolan. "What we're trying to avoid is having students sign up for 12 credits at the beginning of the semester, making them eligible for TAP, then dropping down to six or nine credits during the semester and still receiving a full TAP award," said Nolan.

He said, however, each school would establish a review committee that would excuse students from dropping below the credit minimum for extenuating circumstances such

as a death in the family or illness. The committee would have the authority to waive a penalty in the TAP award.

The "good academic standing" clause is presently defined by the student's particular institution. Nolan said that "many schools define good academic standing as nothing more than being enrolled in the school."

Nolan said the proposed revisions would direct the school to have strict guidelines including a minimum grade point average and a certain credit minimum per semester.

"The minimum grade point average is aimed to make sure the student is making satisfactory progress and showing a certain amount of effort," Nolan said.

"TAP costs the taxpayers \$250 million last year and we want to make sure it's going towards helping students get somewhere," he added.

Dr. James Perdue, Vice Chancellor of Academic Programs Policy Planning for S.U.N.Y., agreed that "there are abuses to be cleared up," but said "they could be handled with a lot less legislation."

He is opposed to provisions that would exclude TAP support for electives leading to teacher certification and programs leading to more than one bachelor's degree. He labels the proposed cuts as "very bad education," Perdue stated, "the institution does have a responsibility to define what a student in good standing is," but feels that the changes can be made within the individual schools.

SUNYA Financial Aid Director, Donald Whitlock, termed the proposals "a nightmare" and "impossible to administer." Whitlock sees the regulations as a reaction to "a small number fleeing the government" and doesn't see the need for such regulation in a highly accredited school such as SUNYA. According to Whitlock, the Financial Aid Office is severely short-handed with four unfilled staff positions and could possibly lose

Gays And Lesbians Win O'Leary's Support Page Three

Aspects on Tuesday, The Christmas Movies Reviewed Pages 6 & 7

TUESDAY State University of New York at Albany 1980 by Albany Student Press Corporation

Carter Asks Boycott Support

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter says he expects the U.S. Olympic Committee will go along with his call for an American boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow if the Soviet Union has not withdrawn its troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

Ex-Beatle Remains Jailed

TOKYO (AP) Members of the rock band Wings left Japan for the United States Sunday night, leaving behind their leader, ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, 37, to spend his fifth night in jail on suspicion of narcotics violations.

Technology Kept From Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) The Carter administration today revoked the licenses for the export of spare computer parts for a controversial Soviet truck plant.

Hopeful For Hostages?

(AP) U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says he hopes a plan devised during his visit to Iran will lead to the release of the American hostages in Tehran.

Arab Leaders Rush To Meet

(AP) In closed-door meetings and hurried jet flights, Arab envoys were engaged in intensive diplomatic activity in the Middle East today that informed sources in Beirut said was aimed at forging a common front on the issue of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

ing to unite for a "holy war" against the Soviet occupation army. The Middle Eastern Arab states and other nations of the Islamic conference are scheduled to meet in Islamabad, Pakistan, next Saturday to discuss the situation in Afghanistan, where Soviet and Afghan government forces are trying to put down a rebellion by fundamentalist Moslem tribesmen.

Tito Improving From Surgery

(AP) President Josip Broz Tito spent a quiet night and was in good condition today following the life-saving amputation of his left leg, his doctors reported.

Moslem Groups May Merge

(AP) Afghanistan's seven rebellious Moslem factions are reported trying to unite for a holy war against the Soviet occupation army. Radio Tehran reported that an official of the Afghan Islamic Organization in the Iranian capital told it discussions were underway among the rebel groups to form a single guerilla front.

DATELINE: JANUARY 21, 1980

Canada Expels Soviet Spies

OTTAWA (AP) Canada has ordered the expulsion of two Soviet Embassy military attaches and an embassy chauffeur for espionage activity, Foreign Minister Flora McDonald announced Monday.

Fresh Soviet Forces in Afghan

(AP) The Soviet Union has mounted a transcontinental airlift to pour fresh Soviet combat forces into Afghanistan, replacing local troops who are deserting their government's cause "like so many disappearing soda bubbles," diplomatic sources in Pakistan said Monday.

Homosexuals Gain Support O'Leary Grants Gays, Lesbians Policy Protection

by Sue Milligan

President Vincent O'Leary announced Friday that he will extend SUNYA's present anti-discrimination policy to include protection of individuals regardless of sexual or affectional preferences.

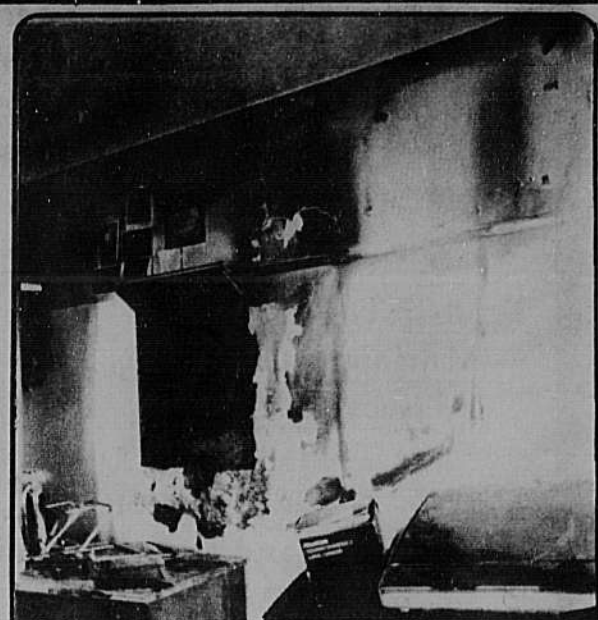


President O'Leary agrees to extend SUNYA's non-discrimination policy. Gay and lesbians will have sexual preferences protected.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance President J. Scott Robinson, Women's Studies spokesperson Chris Bose, and representatives from the Albany Student Union, Feminist Alliance, and the Women's Athletic Department.

The right of a student to full access of educational opportunities at SUNYA will be protected. The University will make no stipulations concerning sexual or affectional preferences in its employment practices.

In addition, O'Leary said a grievance committee will be created if infractions of the policy occur. Representatives also requested that SUNYA's current anti-discrimination policy, printed on various University documents, include a clause stating the university does not discriminate on the basis of sexual or affectional preferences.



(Photo: UPS)

Flames Destroy Suite Room

A lit candle was the cause of a suiteroom blaze Friday night in State Quad's Tappan Hall. The female resident left the candle unattended and flames soon engulfed cosmetics, then quickly spread to a sheet hanging on the wall.

recognize grievances concerning discrimination against homosexuals. The policy will be altered, O'Leary said, but I don't think Affirmative Action will be. According to Robinson, the President has the legal ability to have the new policy printed on University documents.

Garment Union Seeks SUNYA Support

by Andrew Carroll

In an attempt to gain SUNYA's support in a union boycott, garment representatives met with SUNYA officials Friday.

Mike Winston and Cheryl Schaefer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union met with SUNYA Vice Presidents Lewis Welch and James Volkwein.

The union has been writing letters since late last year urging colleges and universities to boycott the Cotrell and Leonard firm and to order the traditional graduation outfits elsewhere.

'Negligent' Driver Halts Late Saturday Bus Service

by Michele Israel

Approximately 100 SUNYA residents, spending Saturday night downtown, became the victims of a bus company's negligence when its "graveyard shift" driver failed to pick up students.

Folsbee's Transportation Inc., a company hired by SA to transport uptown students late Friday and Saturday nights, failed to provide service Saturday night.

Sponsor sheets may be picked up in the Campus Center Lobby Telethon Table or in the Telethon Office, CC 353.

AROUND CAMPUS

Dance-a-Thon To Shake

"Put on your dancing shoes..." and exercise your footies for Telethon's Dance Marathon, to be held 6 p.m. Friday, February 1 - Saturday, February 2.

Prizes will be awarded to couples collecting the most money, including 91 record albums and Pink Floyd tickets.

Freed For "SUNY Day"

The University Senate introduced a resolution today, requesting instructors not to penalize students who will miss classes in order to attend the January 29 rally.

The rally, protesting anticipated cutbacks in SUNY-wide staff, faculty, and administrative positions and university services, is being sponsored by the UUP, SA, CSCA, SASU, and NYPIRG.

The resolution stresses attendance for a successful rally and copies have been sent to President O'Leary and to the faculty.

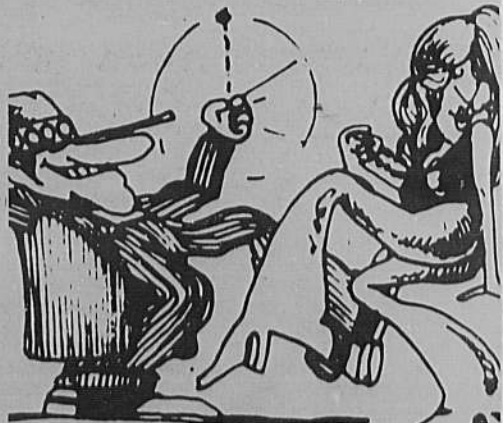
Cohoes Coming Soon

SUNYA's Performing Arts Center (PAC) Albert Asermely received a written request last Tuesday from the Cohoes Music Hall Corporation, officially beginning negotiations for the theater to use the PAC as its new home.

Structural problems in the Cohoes Music Hall have forced the theater group to seek residency in SUNYA. Limited seating capacity and the need to install an elevator, to make the third floor location more accessible, are among the problems according to Corporation President Marilyn Pendergast.

The Hall stands to lose funding from the National Endowments on the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts if the elevator is not installed, according to Music Hall Public Relations Director Pat Fatibene.

SUNYA's theater department will also benefit from the move. Advisory and journeyman programs may be instituted, enabling students to perform in a professional production.



University Senate Discusses Grade Point Averages for Honors

by Debbie Kopf

A proposal to raise the academic requirements necessary for 'Degrees with Honors' was referred back to the University Academic Committee (UAC) by the University Senate yesterday.

The proposal, increasing the grade point averages necessary for graduation magna cum laude from 3.4 to 3.5 and cum laude from 3.0 to 3.25 has met with opposition, particularly among student members of the Senate.

"It (the honors designation) really doesn't mean very much when you get out of here," Senator Craig Weinstock told the Senate. "A 3.5 speaks for itself. Changing the numbers arbitrarily doesn't make the system any better."

Senator James Riedel of the Department of Political Science disagreed. "When more than 25 percent of students receive honors it's a meaningless excursion."

According to the latest available figures, 49 percent of SUNYA students graduated with an honors designation in May 1978.

"Sometimes fairness is achieved by being arbitrary," said Riedel, "meaning sometimes you are not always the brightest or the best." An amendment to the motion to refer to committee requires UAC to report at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Senate.

Cotrell and Leonard representatives denied all charges.

Volkwein said "the university does not have a position now and may not take sides in a union dispute."

Winston was optimistic, however, about the outcome of Friday's meeting.

Chancellor Names Blau

Distinguished Sociology Professor

by Michael P. Fried

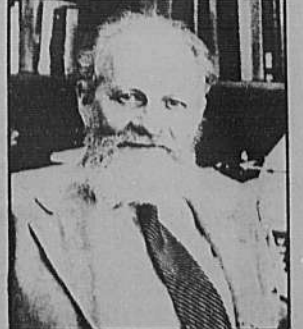
SUNYA sociology professor Peter Blau received the Chancellor's Distinguished Professor award for excellence at the December SUNY Board of Trustees meeting.

Blau has written extensively on the subjects of bureaucracy in modern society, the nature of organizations, and social structure. He said he was "delighted" about receiving the award and added that "it was a good thing for SUNYA."

Blau, who received his Ph.D. in 1952 from Columbia University and was President of the American Sociological Association from 1973-74, has been on staff at SUNYA since 1978.

He is the eighth Albany faculty member to receive the title from the SUNY trustees.

According to Herbert MacArthur, who is in charge of the Distinguished Professor award, the Chancellor's award is given in three areas: "Distinguished Teaching Professor" for excellence in teaching, "Distinguished Service Professor" for senior faculty members who have contributed to their department or the university



Sociology Prof. Peter Blau, Wins notable award



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Advanced Gas Turbine Developed By GM

CLEVELAND (AP) A \$65 million contract has been awarded to a team headed by General Motors Corp.'s Detroit Diesel Allison (DDA) division

for development of an advanced gas turbine engine for automobiles, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

announced Monday. The contract, negotiated by NASA's Lewis Research Center, was the second to be awarded in

connection with a Department of Energy effort "with the auto industry to develop the gas turbine as a fuel saving... and environment-

tally safe automobile engine," NASA said. A \$56 million contract was awarded previously to a team headed by AiResearch Manufacturing Co. of Phoenix, Ariz. and including the Ford Motor Co., for what NASA says would be a significantly different, single-shaft design. The DDA concept employs a two-shaft gas turbine with variables designed to improve engine efficiency and control. The engine is to be installed in a front-wheel drive 1985 Pontiac Phoenix with a production-automatic transmission, NASA reported.

Chancellor Names
Blau Distinguished
Professor

continued from page three
to the University President, who, in turn, nominates the candidate to the Chancellor. Others must testify that the candidate is worthy of the award, he added. "The most prominent person who testified on Blau's behalf was sociologist Talcott Parsons, who has written numerous books on sociological thought and perspective," according to MacArthur.

to accept...less," including New York City, Carey said at a briefing on his budget proposals for the fiscal year beginning April 1. "I told him, 'Koch we would cap our local aid,' and he said, 'I'll be up to see you,'" Carey said.

NYC No Exemption to State

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Aid to New York City will be no exception to a general restraint on state spending in the coming year, Gov. Hugh Carey said Monday.

While Carey pledged that the state would continue to "meet or exceed" the commitments it has made to keep the city from bankruptcy, he was less definite about promising to provide the money Major Edward Koch now

says he needs to close his budget gap. "I'm not going to slam the door on New York City because we're going to negotiate...but I'm asking every local government in the state

later the New York Times, quoted an unnamed aide to Carey as having said that "we're going to send those guys a budget that will make them puke." Neither paper has named its source. Carey responded by sending a letter to all four legislative leaders saying that "in the strongest terms possible, I disavow and repudiate

New State Budget May Make Legislators Sick

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Gov. Hugh Carey's office declined comment Monday on a report that Robert J. Morgado, the governor's chief of staff, was the anonymous aide quoted in news accounts as having said the new state budget would make legislators "puke".

The Buffalo News reported on Sunday that it had learned that Morgado who had made that remark — a potentially significant news item, since Carey has suggested he might fire whoever said it. But Charles Holcomb, the governor's communications director, said he would have no comment on the report and that his office had "not been aware of it."

Earlier this month Newsday, and any such statement by anyone on my staff." He added that if he knew who made the remark, he would "ease the expenditure side of the budget by the excision of one position" — that of the unnamed aide.

Homosexuals Gain Rights

continued from page three
Haverford and Temple Universities have already taken this action," said Robinson.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance members have been attempting for months to secure a meeting with O'Leary, in order to discuss what the group felt was a necessary revision in University policy. However, the group was referred to Vice President of University Affairs Lewis Welch, while O'Leary studied the group's proposal. The President explained he responded to the Senate's bill.

Vietnam Vets Fear Agent Orange Disease

WASHINGTON (AP) Thousands of ex-GIs want the government to tell them whether they carry in their bodies one of the world's deadliest chemicals, a grim residue of America's Vietnam years.

The men fear their health will break down — or even that they may die — as a result of their exposure in Vietnam to the herbicide

dubbed Agent Orange because it was packed in bright orange drums.

Buses Don't Show

continued from page three
when a bus failed to arrive one Saturday night "because the bus driver fell asleep."

He added while Folmsbee only charged \$130 per weekend, CDTA charging \$140 will provide more reliable service. CDTA was used last year to transport students.

Baltimore said SUNYA's motor pool used to provide the late night service, but "didn't like cleaning up so late."

Phones Cut

continued from front page
Esperon said the cabinets have "been open for a long time."

Miller blames the telephone company for the incident and asks that they compensate by decreasing charges for the two day period.

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Christmas Blitz

Every year movie fans and critics alike go through the same problem—the annual Christmas movie blitz. During the holiday season, every one with a product to sell... electric company

Jim Dixon

Electric Company season, every one with a product to sell... electric company

Electric Company

Hollywood Horse Partners

The Electric Horseman has all the earmarks of a classic Hollywood movie star movie...

Mark Rossier

even a hair out of place (except Redford who has the casually messed up look that takes the stylist hours to perfect)...



The Jerk's Off

Steve's Big Deal

Steve Martin is an unqualified success as a stand-up comic, and a qualified failure as a writer (Cruel Shoes). How does he make out as a movie star?

Rube Cinque

Steve Martin co-wrote the screenplay, but he remains under the thumb of director Carl Reiner, whose talents are probably, more suited to television than film...

manages to be quite artful in his bungling, dealing with a phony credit card with amazing hysteria...

He and Bernadette Peters work quite well as romantic leads, and she has more to do than most straightmen (straightpersons?). In short, the acting is as good as the circumstances allow...

Steve Martin made his name by turning suave and debonair into an idiosyncrasy, and he is attempting to translate this idiosyncrasy into film...



Martin does have his moments, though. Working at a gas station for Jackie Mason, he

Hollywood

Thanksgiving on, there's a major opening every week. In many cases, these will be some of the biggest and most expensive movies of the year.

Certainly the worst big movie of the year had to be Walt Disney's twenty six million dollar fiasco, The Black Hole, a tacky and unimaginative attempt to cash in on the megabuck science fiction-fantasy market.

Other big Christmas movies, such as Cuba, have barely made a dent in their production costs. Star Trek The Motion Picture by contrast is making money...

The theory behind many of these Yuletide cinematic baubles and trinkets seems to be that people want fluff and spectacle and no substance. Certainly that's what they've gotten

Redford and Fonda are surely the most charismatic, beautiful, intelligent, basically perfect movie couple to come along since Beatty and Christie; and The Electric Horseman is rivaled only by The Way We Were as the movie of the decade.

Fortunately, the people behind the film weren't lazy enough to simply depend on the magnanimity of their two stars to carry the movie. Redford and Fonda are backed by a fine supporting cast...

The story is not as shallow as that of many star vehicles, no doubt due to the determination of both stars to make films that are both serious and commercial. The plot involves commercialization, degradation, and prostitution—not the 42nd street kind, but the kind that comes from selling yourself for products and ideals you never believe in or care about...

Professionalism is in fact, the key to Horseman's success. It's nice to see a movie made with care by people who had both the time and talent to do it right. Fonda and Redford have the kind of rapport only two superstars can have; they are both secure enough to not have to constantly be the center of attention...

over forty and they make no attempt to hide it. The movie has none of the youth appeal of Star Wars and Grease. It's made by and about believable adults and fortunately the younger set is going to see it.

Owen Roizman's stunning cinematography is worthy of an Oscar nomination—this is what I mean by professionalism. Every person involved in the film, both in front of and behind the cameras does their job beautifully, there isn't a false note anywhere.

Don't let these ratings mislead you. The Electric Horseman is not a great film, but its just so entertaining its not worth the effort it would take to resist its charms.

Bette's Best Bet

The

"I can't get laid," says Bette Midler, as the Rose, "nobody wants me."

That is perhaps the basic problem faced by the Janis Joplin-inspired sixties rock star. She's been created by promoters and the media. Her life is a concert tour, and there's no room in it for the things that might mean something to her personally.

Jim Dixon

The problem with The Rose as a movie is that it's a melodrama, and only a second-rate one at that. There's no denying that Midler is a dynamic singer, and makes an impressive acting debut in a big movie with a visibly large budget.

If acting ever made a movie, this is the one. Every supporting character is a cardboard cutout. Bates, through an impressive amount of insight manages to turn a standard character part into something more ambivalent, and far less detestable.

Books Big

with 1941, a fluffy and spectacular period comedy, that's dying at the box office. The movie that's killing them at the gate is Kramer Vs. Kramer, an intimate and moving drama about child-custody battles with no fluff, no spectacle but a liberal dose of intelligence and substance.

People will of course argue (with a good deal of reason) that hits are not necessarily good films. Hits are, however, an indicator of

what the public really wants, and an indicator of what's to come from Hollywood. The movies the public seems to like right now are "people" movies: Kramer Vs. Kramer, The Electric Horseman.

The trend overall in the past couple of years is that one or two of the Christmas Blitz movies make killings—such as last year's Superman and Every Which Way But Loose. The rest die. This isn't particularly good for the film industry, but it seems to be the way everyone wants to do it anyway.

Love vs. Law

The Kramer Affair

Kramer vs. Kramer is one of these rare films that simply can't be overrated. True, not everyone may think, as I do, that it's the best picture of the year, nor will every viewer think, as I do, that it's one of the most magnificent cinematic achievements of the last decade. But

Mark Rossier

I haven't met anyone who, at the very least doesn't like it a great deal. I don't mean to imply that there is not a soul out there who didn't like it and it is not a challenge to those people to write nasty letters to the editor to make their points of view known.

Kramer is a quiet film, it doesn't deal in hysterics or sensationalism; its about real people and honest emotion. The story is simple enough; a woman leaves her husband and

son then returns a year and a half later and fights a custody suit with her husband who has since grown close to the boy. However simple the bare outline may sound, the film achieves greatness because of the complex motives and emotions it stirs.

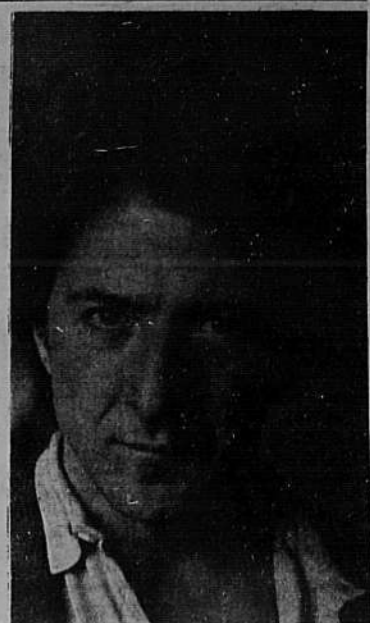
The central character (in terms of motivating action rather than screen time) is Joanna Kramer (Meryl Streep), a mid-thirties dissatisfied housewife who's been twisted and torn to fit into her aggressive, career-minded husband's idea of what a wife should be. Just before she's about to crack she decides that, for the good of her son as well as herself, she has to leave (but not before taking care of the laundry and the bills—even as she goes she's still trying to be the perfect wife).

Aspects on Tuesday

It has also been argued that one of the film's strengths is that it doesn't have Joanna come across as the villain—about this I am less sure. Joanna may not be a conniving bitch, but she is certainly not going to win any popularity contests. The audience may sympathize with her at the beginning, but by the time she comes back for Billy all loyalty has switched to Ted. Part of the problem is that we never get to see her good side, the qualities that made her a desirable wife, and a good mother and friend.

Despite my considerable reservations about the depiction of the wife and mother, I still think this is a great film. For one thing, it's impeccably made. Nestor Almendros' cinematography is stunning. His dark, subtle tones give the film an intimate feeling perfectly reflecting the plot and scope. The scope in fact is remarkably small for a film; its limited settings and characters are more suited to a stage play. This "smallness" if you will is one of Kramer's chief attributes because it allows us to get to know the participants better.

Finally, let me say that while I want to see women in more prominent roles in films I neither expect or desire all the portrayals to be favorable ones; it just seems that in a film that makes some attempt to be fair to both partners, the cards are just a little too stacked against Joanna.



Joanna is totally devoid of humor; we're supposed to resent the fact that she plays dirty at the trial while accepting it in Ted. In a lesser film this could have been a crippling flaw, but because of writer-director Robert Benton's skill it becomes almost an after thought. The effect of all this is less manipulative than it sounds (although it certainly is that) mainly because Meryl Streep is cast as Joanna. She seems to be fighting the role rather than playing it. She tries to get us to feel some kind of sympathy or at least understanding for her character so she pulls out Joanna's insides and exposes them to us so that we can see what she's been through.



Rose Rocks

she handles them. She's a sharp-tongued, impulsive woman who often speaks before she thinks.

The script develops in one direction — to prepare us for The Rose's inevitable burn-out. (Don't think I've spoiled the suspense for you. There isn't any.) When she finally does — before an enormous concert audience, Alan Bates' reaction to her on-stage collapse is far more interesting than the collapse itself. It's hokey, but at least it's well-foreshadowed.

What keeps The Rose afloat are the much-talked about concert sequences. (Without them the movie would have been at least half an hour shorter to begin with.) First of all, there's Bette Midler, who belts out hard rock well enough to make me wish she did this kind of music more often. Second of all, these sequences are about the best-photographed concert scenes I've ever seen.

A large number of extra cinematographers worked on the movie just for the concert scenes, among them Laszlo Kovacs, Conrad Hall and Haskell Wexler, who won an Oscar for his work on Bound For Glory. The director of photography was Vilmos Zs., one of the top cinematographers in Hollywood after having photographed Close Encounters of the Third Kind and The Deer Hunter. These men make The Rose worth seeing for the photography alone.

It won't however. Concert scenes aside, there's nothing here

you haven't seen before. It's a flip-side of A Star is Born, though I'll admit it's better done. It's a good soap opera at best, implausible mishmash at worst. The Rose's banter and plane attracts drifters like iron filings to a magnet. Many of these are Army deserters — enough to stock a small chapter of Amnesty International.

And beyond a couple of fleeting references to Vietnam, the movie really doesn't exude much of a sixties feeling, which might not be more than a luxury, but there are those of us who like to see period pieces. (Of course Hair did reinvoke a sixties feeling and many critics said it was "dated" as if it shouldn't have been. I guess you can't win.)

Becoming a rock star has become something of a new American dream, and it's inevitable, even laudable that film-makers attempt to explore what is to so many people the threshold of glamor. But some fresh insights would be nice. We all know that fame isn't what it's cracked up to be, etc., etc. How about a well-adjusted rock star for a change? (Well, to be fair, there was The Buddy Holly Story.)



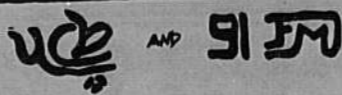
S.A. RECORD CO-OP Will open Its Door on Wednesday January 30th*

All current releases plus much more

Membership meeting on Wednesday, January 23

at 7:30 pm at the Record Co-op
- All those interested should attend (Including all former members)

* New Store Hours: 11⁰⁰-5⁰⁰



present

Jerry Garcia Band

with special guest
Rachael Sweet



Wednesday, February 13th - 8:00PM
Palace Theater

TICKETS ON SALE: Thursday, January 17th in Campus Center
\$6.00 w/ tax card Friday at Just a Song and the S.A. Contact Office
\$8.00 w/o

3A FUNDED

Last semester tax cards being honored.

Dial-an-Atheist

Now that "Dial-A-Prayer" has been around for decades, along comes its first challenge in the form of — you guessed it — "Dial-An-Atheist."

The Northern Illinois Chapter of American Atheists is offering an around-the-clock answering service which tries to convince callers that there is no God.

Callers to "Dial-An-Atheist" are treated to a two-minute argument on such topics as inaccuracies and contradictions in the new testament's account of the life of Christ. What's more, at the end of the message, the caller is invited to leave his or her reaction on tape.

You can reach "Dial-An-Atheist" at (312) 597-2433, although the line is often busy.

ZODIAC NEWS

conclusion about the beneficial effects of graffiti after studying the walls of 300 companies and government offices and comparing the amount of scrawl with the morale within those offices.

According to Locke: "Employers who don't mind jokes about the job, or themselves, usually have the best industrial relations records."

Some examples of "Mentally Healthy" graffiti? "We run a tight ship here — though some get tight a little too often." Or "Help support wild weekends — save your energy from Monday to Friday."

Beatles Trip

A San Francisco drug researcher says that many of today's teenagers are taking L.S.D. and listening to old Beatles' records as part of an adolescent "rite of passage."

Dr. David Smith, the Medical Director of the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic, reports that acid is once again becoming popular among the young in San Francisco.

However, Smith says that the L.S.D. takers of today are better-

informed about the drug and have fewer bad trips than did the kids of the "flower power" generation more than a decade ago.

According to Dr. Smith, the occasional use of psychedelics and the buying of Beatles' records helps today's teens in their search for what he calls "a nostalgic culture experience: They want to individually experience what happened in the '60's," he says.

Smith adds that — in his words — "Most of today's kids know what they are doing, and they are taking L.S.D. as part of their adolescent 'rite of passage.'"

Partying Plant

The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration and other federal agencies used a U-S steel corporation furnace to burn part of 50 tons of Colombian marijuana seized on the Texas coast last month.

U-S steel officials permitted the drug agency to use an auxiliary furnace to burn about 20,000 pounds of weed. Another 35,000 pounds will be burned in the near future, the D-E-A says.

Don duke, assistant superintendent of steel production at the plant, said that the company's steel output is low at this time of year and that the firm is not charging the government for the service.

According to one U-S steel employee who observed the step-by-step burning procedure: "It has to be done, but it's enough to make a grown man cry."

Machine Shrink

It had to happen sooner or later: Psychiatric workers in London report that their patients find it easier to talk to computers than to therapists.

Researchers at Britain's National Physical Laboratory have installed a computer named Mickie to question patients suffering from alcoholism.

They report that alcoholics are especially frank when discussing personal and intimate matters with Mickie, and are far more likely to admit high alcohol consumption to the machine than they are to an inquiring doctor.

How does Mickie succeed where

mere human beings fail? The laboratory researchers believe it's because the computer merely asks and receives an answer, and doesn't make the moral judgments a human therapist might when questioning patients.

England's department of health is reportedly so impressed by Mickie's performance it has decided to buy five more computers for further study.

Strike Ups Sex

An 11-week commercial TV strike in Britain last summer has apparently resulted in a baby boom.

From August through October last year, Britain's TV commercial network was shut down.

Now, the British Medical Association is reporting that many maternity hospitals in England are booked solid beginning the start of this coming April.

According to one medical association spokesperson: "It's simple. People had nothing to do while the TV strike was on, so they went to bed and made love."

The association says it expects the number of births to drop into the normal range again immediately after June 24th of this year. That date is the nine-month anniversary of the settlement of the TV strike in England.

Higher

A medical researcher has reportedly found that marijuana users can get much more stoned by smoking the weed than by eating it. Dr. Gabriel Nahas of Columbia University says he has discovered that about 50 percent of the intoxicating agent T-H-C in a sample of marijuana is absorbed by the blood when the weed is smoked. Only five to 10 percent of the T-H-C is similarly absorbed when the same amount is eaten, Nahas says.

Nahas concludes — in scientific terms — "Smoking results in a bio-availability five to 10 times greater than by ingestion of the drug."

Astro Cable

Early next year, the Communications Satellite Corporation, or "COMSAT," will file an application with the Federal Communica-

tions Commission to begin the world's first direct-to-home satellite television broadcasts.

COMSAT says that direct-to-home broadcasting will completely by-pass existing television broadcasting systems.

Subscribers to the new system will receive a roof-top disk antenna which will enable them to pick up broadcasts directly from a COM-SAT satellite overhead in earth orbit.

Some broadcasting experts are predicting that direct-to-home systems will put an end to the current dominance by the networks of the television market since networks can be by-passed completely.

COMSAT hopes to have the system in full operation by 1984.

Suds

College students around the country are getting a vicarious liberal education in thwarted love affairs, unwanted pregnancies, unfaithful spouses, divorce and bizarre illnesses.

That's what two Northern Illinois University professors have found in a study of the growing number of college students who watch soap operas on television.

Professors Myles Breen and Jon Powell estimate that as many as 40 percent of the female students and 10 percent of the male students at Northern Illinois University are soap opera addicts. Breen and Powell say that 20 years ago, or even 10 years ago, college students "wouldn't have been caught dead watching soap operas." Now, they report, it's a "nationwide phenomena."

In a survey of more than 500 college viewers, 40 percent said they watched because they were intrigued by the plots; 30 percent said they liked the programs because the characters were "so dumb." Nearly 14 percent said they watched because the troubles of TV characters made their own problems seem trivial; and another 14 percent said they identified with some of the characters.

Professor Powell said he didn't feel it hurt students intellectually to follow the soaps because the time they spent staring at the tube probably would have been spent drinking beer or in other nonessential pursuits.

Cruising Soon

"Cruising," expected to be one of the most controversial films of the year, will open in theaters around the country February 15th.

Producer Jerry Weintraub will hold a special advance screening of the film on February 4th in response to what he terms "extreme prejudice from gay activist groups."

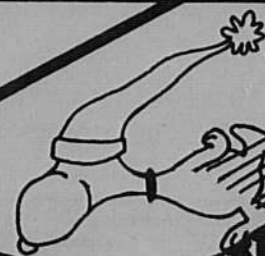
Weintraub says he will invite gay activists and members of the gay press to view the film, after which he and director William Friedkin will hold a press conference to answer "any and all questions."

Celestial Orbit

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is not taking too kindly to a Utah entrepreneur's idea of "burying" people in outer space.

Joe Roberto of Salt Lake City is the president of Astro Burial, a space age undertaking service founded to transport the remains of those wishing an unearthly burial into outer space.

The 1980 ASP Super Survey is Coming!



winter weekend

WHAT IS IT?

A weekend of University spirit to celebrate the winter season organized by interquad council and the administration consisting of various student group sponsored events

WHAT WILL IT CONSIST OF?

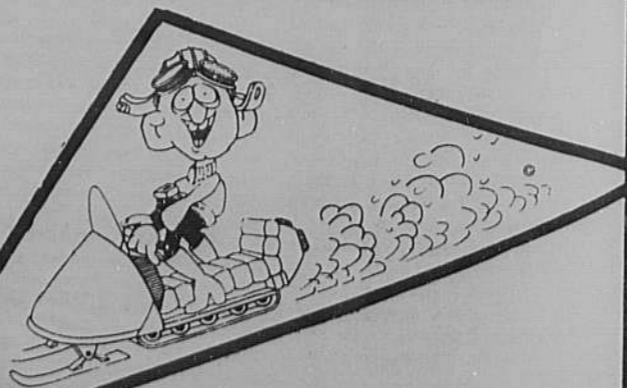
- Friday Night- DANCE MARATHON Sponsored by Telethon '80
- Saturday Night- CC BALLROOM PARTY Sponsored by classes '81, '82, '83
- Sunday Night- COFFEE HOUSE Sponsored by JSC and ASUBA

WINTER OLYMPICS organize your team of 5 girls & 5 guys and watch for further info!!!!

WHEN IS IT? February 1,2,3

IN ADITION...(weather permitting)

SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST- any group or individuals are welcome to enter. The theme will be cartoon characters. For sign up and more information contact Mary Beth at 7-7903 or Joanne at 7-7898



MUSICIANS... STEP INTO OUR SPOTLIGHT

AUDITION FOR THE MOST EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT/EDUCATIONAL BAND WORKSHOP PROGRAM IN AMERICA

Disneyland / Walt Disney World

Join a twenty-piece band, reflecting today's contemporary sounds throughout each Magic Kingdom. Prepare a 3-5 minute performance selection and bring your own instruments to auditions (trumpet, trombone, french horn, tuba, saxophones — including doubles — and drums). Sight reading material will be provided.

Minimum Age, 18. College Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors ONLY. If you are selected, you will receive a scholarship to the Disney Workshop, a grant for housing costs and a stipend for summer performances. Imagine... all this and Mickey too!

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DO NOT CALL AUDITION LOCATION

Live auditions will be held at the following locations:

Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 29 and 30, 10AM-6PM

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL 55 W. 50th St., Rehearsal Hall "A" New York, N.Y., 10020

Attention Seniors

Last chance to have your

Senior Portrait taken.

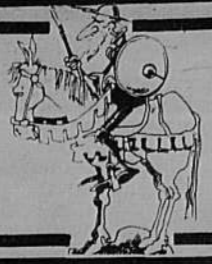


sign up at CC Info desk January 21-25

Portraits taken January 28- February 1

\$4.00 sitting fee

Taking Flight: Studying Abroad



by Thomas Decca

Only one year ago, I was a common student attending Albany State University. I did ordinary things like study, eat campus food, then study some more. I was happy; I went out on weekends and even occasionally had a date.

Then one day by chance I passed the Office of International Programs. I'm not sure exactly how, but probably on my way to the library. I'd always wanted to go abroad, but the realization of such a dream surely was beyond my grasp.

I learned this through my numerous journeys to thirteen different countries. The transportation system via train is completely efficient and cheap. It consists of 100,000 miles of track all over Europe.

There were three simple parts to the application process. The first section deals with filling out a brief standard form, much like the one we all filled out in applying to a S.U.N.Y. school.

15 courses and rarely spoke to a professor out of an academic context. This time I was determined, and was pleased to discover that all my professors were more than glad to help.

Before I knew it there I was, Copenhagen, Denmark. The next few weeks made me realize just how perfect Copenhagen is for the American student studying abroad.

I learned this through my numerous journeys to thirteen different countries. The transportation system via train is completely efficient and cheap.

Here I am, one year later and still a student at Albany State. This year past, my experiences have given me a new frame of reference. I went for it and now I'm well on my way to making College a well rounded experience.

Cause and Effect

To the Editor:

During the past few months the United States government has been confronted with a series of crises. The government has been unable to successfully meet these challenges and will be unable to do so because the government is not correcting the root problem.

The root of most of our present political and economic problems deals with one word: energy. That is why a Soviet invasion into Afghanistan is causing an unnecessarily loud clamor among the administration.

The U.S. government is in a hopeless situation because it continues to rely on non-renewable energy resources. Non-renewable resources rise progressively in price, can easily be manipulated by foreign cartels and domestic oil companies and are a constant source of turmoil in the world.

Solar energy is presently not as economical as some conventional methods are. However, these methods' prices will continue to rise, while solar technology actually decreases in price, when economies of scale are reached.

Afghanists more important than the Americans? The government must realize that its purpose is to serve the people of this country. Adopting a vigorous solar energy policy would show a change in this direction.

First-Aid Hurting

To the Editor:

I recently completed the course in standard first aid, Personal Safety and Emergency Care, (EPEC 356), offered this term and would like to offer a few comments as well as bring up a matter that is of great concern to anyone who gives a damn about their life.

Firstly, I would like to recommend this course to anyone who wants to get something practical and useful out of their four years at Albany. This course can absolutely save your life as well as someone else's.

The only complaint I have is about the fifteen dollar unannounced lab fee that we were hit with when we attended class. This money was used to cover such things as guest instructors fee, supplies and equipment.

It is now extremely doubtful whether this course and the advanced one will be offered next term. This is due to various administrative hassles, payment freezes, (including the check to the Red Cross to pay for our books), and just, as I perceive it, general hostility offered by S.U.N.Y.A.

The Super Sixty

"We interrupt our regularly scheduled program..."

To the Editor:

The shouts and jeers fill my hollow soul as the Rams score another field goal. Half-time for all and the Superbowl is put on hold. The worshippers' exodus from this seven-foot, screen idol to the stout and moustached, red-vested savior; ah, yes, half-time has resurrected the barkeeper as he brings good cheer for all.

My favorite friend; this trustworthy and admirable acquaintance? Where is Dan Rather, Mike Wallace, oh, and yes, Andy Rooney too!!!

This nonsense is in reference to Thomas Martello's recent whim "The Lou Grant Look" (12-7-79) in which he shined a light on the journalist of the 80's and the qualifications necessary to maintain such a stigma. I'm specifically referring to the misuse of beverages of the alcoholic type, improper dining customs, sleep shortages, intake of fine tobaccos, and quick sex.

Ribbing Martello

To the Editor:

This nonsense is in reference to Thomas Martello's recent whim "The Lou Grant Look" (12-7-79) in which he shined a light on the journalist of the 80's and the qualifications necessary to maintain such a stigma.

pizza, Co-op bagels, refined sugar, or often just dissolve some in a tumbler of cancer-causing scotch.

Everyone here is degenerating so fast that the paper's footsoldiers are dropping faster than flies. No sooner do we become proponents of "unfitness" then we fall down on our faces dead.

As far as my immediate future is concerned, I plan to take a leave of absence and spend some time in a leper colony in Albany. A trace of leprosy might go down nicely with this malignant growth that suddenly sprouted on my forehead.

And I savor pina colodas.

Irish Stew

To the Editor:

On January 18, 1980, a letter to the editor appeared in the ASP which insulted a wonderful nation of people and helped to further the idea that the Irish people are drunks. True, they already have the reputation that it is not true of all of the Irish people.

But first allow me to apologize for my late response. I've been lazy. Before my binge with the Bic, a scant five years ago, I was in terrific shape. I ran four to five miles each day (via high school track), finished seventh in the Boston Marathon, and ate nothing but nuts, raisins, and organic buckwheat.

Out of Context

To the Editor:

As the publicity committee of the SUNYA Task Force on Women's Safety, we have been carefully following the media coverage of the Pine Hills assaults.

Surviving the Life

"... And you run and you run to catch up with the sun but it's sinking, and racing around to run up behind you again. The sun is the same in the relative way, but you're older, and shorter of breath, and one day closer to death..."

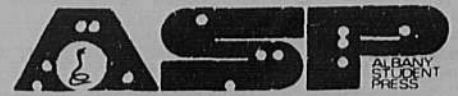
Man did not invent time, he just gauged it. He stumbled onto such concepts as change, past and memory, hence, the inability to control time was realized. So each of us has now got seventy years to do it in, whatever "it" is, whatever seventy years really are.

They call us students now, because we're still on the road to find out, still waiting to make our marks, waiting to fall in love, waiting with "our whole lives in front of us." And if it were forty years later and nothing had gone right, then one might say that the life was a tragedy, that there were a lot of regrets, that it was too bad one couldn't try again.

So if you want to stay angry at someone you love and waste some of the unique moments the two of you have here, then realize what you are doing, and what you may be subjecting you and that person to for the rest of your lives.

And if you can control these short run emotions, and be yourself as you should really be, then you will have power. A great friend and mentor Masu Gaam has said, "That is power, the power to be a part of life, immortal life, not cooped up in a cell, but free, free to grow leaves that will pass the sky and touch the stars, free to live, to be a free living, self-determined creation."

One of man's great ironies is his ability to continue to do things that he knows may be hurting him and others, and continue doing them. And he will continue still, digging further into ruts and deeper pools of regrets, until this vicious spiraling effect draws to a horrific close.



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Photography, supplied principally by University Photo Service
Established 1916
The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent, not-for-profit organization. Editorial policy is determined by the Editor-in-Chief and is subject to review by the Editorial Board. Mailing Address: Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12222 (518) 457-8892

FEIFFER advertisement featuring four caricatures of a man with various captions: 'I DO NOTHING FOR THREE YEARS...', 'AND MY LEADERSHIP RATING GOES DOWN IN THE POLLS...', 'I DO NOTHING IN IRAN...', 'AND MY LEADERSHIP RATINGS GOES UP IN THE POLLS...', 'PROVING THERE'S A RIGHT TIME FOR NOTHING AND A WRONG TIME FOR NOTHING.', 'WHAT THIS COUNTRY WANTS IS A MAN ON A WHITE RABBIT.'

We need your written expression advertisement featuring a typewriter illustration and the text: 'Isn't it nice to be needed?' and 'The SUNY Task Force on Women's Safety'.

NOBODY GOES TO CHURCH ANYMORE! INCLUDING YOURSELF?

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If you'd like to give church a try, try Loudonville Community Church, 374 Loudon Rd. (Route 9, just north of the Albany City Line).

Services at 8:30am, 11am and 7pm.

Adult classes for in-depth adult Bible study at 9:45am.

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SEXUALITY RESOURCE CENTER

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FEBRUARY 3RD
WITH NEW SPRING SEMESTER HOURS

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Albany State Cinema A Clockwork Orange

Thursday and Friday

January 24, 25

7:30 and 10:00

\$1.00 w/tax card \$1.50 w/out
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Attention! STUDENT INTERN Positions Available for Spring Semester with Student Legal Services

Contact Jack Lester
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!!VOTE!!

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

If you want to vote in Albany in the March 25th Presidential Primary you *must* register by Friday January 25th at the Albany County Courthouse.
Call 445-7591.

If you are denied the right to vote contact Jack Lester
457-7911



Olympic Committee To Poll American Athletes

(AP) The U.S. Olympic Committee, facing an appeal by President Carter and sharply divided opinions from American athletes, will meet next weekend to consider the possibility of not sending a team to Moscow for the Summer Olympic Games.

"That will be one matter discussed, among others," says Col. Donald F. Miller, executive director of the USOC. "All options and alternatives will be properly discussed."

At this time as well, the USOC will poll thousands of prospective American Olympic athletes in hopes of getting a feel of the national pulse on the subject.

In addition to the USOC affair in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Jan. 26 and 27, Miller said Sunday that he has arranged a subsequent meeting between representatives of his organization and Ireland's Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, to discuss "all aspects of this difficult and sensitive situation."

The meeting with Killanin was scheduled to take place Feb. 8, 9 or

10 at the IOC meeting at Lake Placid, N.Y., according to a statement from Miller.

"The USOC has a trust in representing our American athletes in the international Olympic movement — both the athletes of this generation and those of future generations," said Miller. "We believe that the President of the United States recognizes that trust."

Killanin, meanwhile, has reaffirmed his insistence that the 1980 Summer Olympic Games cannot be shifted from Moscow.

"There is no question of their being moved to another venue," Killanin was quoted today in The Times of London. "This is a time for cool heads and quiet voices."

He again said, as he did last week, that the 1980 Games were awarded to the Soviet Union in 1974, and unless the Soviets break the terms of that binding agreement, the games cannot be legally moved.

"This does not mean that I or the IOC are condoning the political ac-

tion taken by the host country,"

The reaction from the Olympic chief and his American counterpart came as a result of Carter's nationally-televised appeal Sunday for the Summer Olympics to be moved out of Moscow, postponed or canceled if the Soviet Union does not pull its troops out of

Afghanistan in a month. Carter also urged that both the Summer and Winter Games be moved to a permanent site in Greece, where the modern Olympics began in 1896.

Killanin, in a weekend interview in Dublin, said of Russia's recent military intervention in Afghanistan, "but if we started to make political judgements it would

be the end of the Games."

Although Carter has no legal authority to block sending American athletes to Moscow, the President said he sent a message to the USOC on Sunday in which he outlined his position and urged that the organization present his views to the IOC, the only group that can move the Games.

Syracuse Tops Detroit, 89-83

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) Center Roosevelt Bouie scored six of his 18 points late in the second half and Louis Orr had 18 of his own to lead Syracuse University to an 89-83 college basketball victory over stubborn University of Detroit Monday night.

The win raised Syracuse's record to 15-1 and followed Saturday's one-point loss to Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Syracuse also extended its winning streak at home to 53 games — the longest current streak.

The Titans fell to 6-9.

The Orangemen, trailing at halftime 46-45, opened up an early second half lead of 58-47 on baskets from freshman Derrich Santifer, Eddie Moss, Marty Headd and Orr. Detroit refused to fold, however,

getting long-range baskets from Earl Cureton and Jerry Davis, fighting back to within two points at 80-78.

Both Orr and Bouie finished with

13 rebounds, while Santifer tossed in 14 points and Headd 11.

Syracuse freshman Tony Bruin also contributed 12 points.

Ram Players Feel Proud

continued from page eighteen
be hard to beat.

"We had never beaten them. They were playing in their home city. They had never been in the Super Bowl before. We were on the verge of setting history."

"They were really charged up. We had doubts, especially in the first half when we were lethargic. Every time we'd score, they would come back at us. Ferragamo played a super game."

Although intercepted three times,

Bradshaw produced one of his finest performances, completing 14 of 21 passes for 309 yards and two touchdown passes. With his ninth touchdown pass, he moved ahead of Roger Staubach's Super Bowl career record.

It was a soothing balm for the guitar-thumping, country-singing good ol' boy from Louisiana whose first six years with the Steelers were marked by spectator boos and newspaper accounts putting his intelligence under fire.

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Top Ten Shakeup . . . And Then There Was One

DePaul Stays Clean; Syracuse Blemished by ODU

(AP) Dale Brown didn't like the odds, but he didn't mind the final score . . . even though he lost. In his eyes, it was a moral victory in the classic sense.

"We lost our leading scorer and rebounder just as the game started," pointed out the Louisiana State coach. "Then our big man fouled out early in the second half. Our next-leading scorer played the rest of the way with four fouls and we got only five free throws to their 37."

On top of all that, LSU had to play in what Brown called "one of the worst gyms in the country." DePaul's intimidating Alumni Hall. "And we still didn't lose until the final 50 seconds . . . I would have to say that would give us a psychological advantage if we happen to meet DePaul again," said Brown, obviously thinking of a possible shot at the Blue Demons in the NCAA tournament.

All this happened Sunday in what Brown called a "gutsy, gutsy effort," a 78-73 loss to the nation's top-ranked college basketball team.

Starting with the disadvantage of playing in DePaul's gym, Brown's Tigers lost top scorer Durand Macklin to injury no more than 22 seconds into the game. Early in the second half, both 7-foot Rick Mattick and 6-9 DeWayne Scales of LSU drew their fourth fouls, with Mattick leaving the game with his fifth with 15:57 to play.

Scales stayed on to finish with 26 points, 18 of them in the second half and 16 in the final ten minutes. DePaul held several 10-point leads in the second half, but couldn't put the 14th-ranked Tigers away until Clyde Bradshaw converted three free throws in the final seconds. Mark Aguirre scored 31 points for

the winners, including 13 of 14 from the foul line.

"What more do you want from a ballplayer," asked DePaul coach Ray Meyer of Aguirre. "When you go to the free throw line 14 times, that shows me something. It shows me you're not just standing around."

The Maryland Terps weren't standing around, either, Sunday, taking the measure of ninth-ranked North Carolina 92-86 in one of many upsets over the weekend.

Second-ranked Ohio State, No. 3 Syracuse, No. 11 Purdue, No. 12 Virginia and No. 13 Iowa all lost Saturday. Ohio State was beaten by Michigan 75-74 in overtime; Syracuse lost a 68-67 heart-breaker to Old Dominion; Purdue dropped a 67-61 decision to Minnesota; Virginia suffered an 88-68 loss to No. 18 Clemson and Iowa was beaten 75-67 by Michigan State.

Elsewhere, No. 4 Oregon State beat Washington 89-84; No. 5 Duke stopped No. 16 North Carolina State 67-56; No. 6 Kentucky routed Vanderbilt 106-90; No. 7 Louisville defeated Tulane 76-59; No. 8 Notre Dame turned back UCLA 80-73; No. 10 St. John's edged Georgetown 71-69; No. 14 LSU nipped No. 20 Tennessee 75-74; No. 15 Missouri trimmed Oklahoma State 69-74; No. 18 Brigham Young routed Colorado State 104-82 and No. 19 Indiana defeated Northwestern 81-72.

Albert King's 28 points led Maryland past North Carolina in a tense Atlantic Coast Conference game. King, Buck Williams, who scored, 19 points, and Ernest Graham, who added 17, teamed up to control the offensive boards and shut off the inside lanes to the Tar Heels.

That resulted in some fouls and free throw opportunities for the Terps, who led 40-31 at the half.

Thad Garner scored four of his 19 points in overtime to help Michigan beat Ohio State, the first defeat in the six Big Ten games for the Buckeyes.

Old Dominion overcame an 11-point deficit in the last 4 and a half minutes to beat Syracuse. The Monarchs finally won the game on Bobby Vaughn's tip-in basket at the buzzer following three other last-gasp shots. Trent Tucker scored 19 points and Darryl Mitchell hit two clutch free throws with 17 seconds left, leading Minnesota over Purdue.

John Campbell and Larry Nance collected 12 rebounds apiece and

teamed for 42 points to trigger Clemson over Virginia. The Cavaliers were hurt by foul trouble to center Ralph Sampson, who played only 14 minutes and recorded merely 10 points and seven rebounds.

Kevin Smith's 23 points paced Michigan State over Iowa. Ronnie Lester, the Hawkeye's star guard, played for the first time since injuring his knee in a Christmas tournament and was obviously hampered, scoring only two points.

Ray Blume, Mark Radford and Dwayne Allen made clutch goals in the final 31 seconds to help Oregon State beat Washington.

Vince Taylor's 18 points and Gene Banks' 18 rebounds paced Duke over North Carolina State. Kentucky beat Vanderbilt as Kyle

Macy scored 18 points. Darrell Griffith keyed a 13-5 Louisville spurt early in the second half, leading the Cardinals over Tulane. Kelly Tripucka scored 17 points in the second half after a scoreless first half to lead Notre Dame past UCLA.

Reggie Carter's three-point play in the last five seconds lifted St. John's over Georgetown. LSU beat Tennessee Saturday as Scales scored 22 points. Curtis Berry had 17 points and made two key free throws in the final three minutes to lead Missouri over Oklahoma. Fred Roberts collected 21 points as Brigham Young routed Colorado State. Isaiah Thomas scored 28 points to lead Indiana over Northwestern.

Mitchell Takes Phoenix Open

PHOENIX (AP) In two weeks there have been first-time winners on the pro golf tour. But Jeff Mitchell, the latest man to break through, said it isn't necessarily a trend.

"You'll start to see those familiar names up there pretty soon," Mitchell said after scoring a 4-stroke victory Sunday in the Phoenix Open. He glanced over at the scoreboard, and continued: "Look, there aren't but a couple of strange names up there now. The old names will be coming back."

It was one of the more familiar names, 16-time tour winner Hubert Green, who had the best chance to overtake the front-running Mitchell in the final round. But Green fell back with a last-round 73, dropping

out of contention and making it relatively easy for the 25-year-old Mitchell to claim the \$54,000 first prize.

That compares with the \$38,032 he collected all of last season and represents a huge change in his personal and professional life.

In response to a question, he started toting up some of the things the victory will mean.

"Let's see," said the 25-year-old Mitchell, who had to survive the Monday qualifying round just to get in the tournament field. "It puts me in the Tournament of Champions and the Masters. And I'm in the PGA. And there's no more Mondays."

His solid final round of 67 finished off a 272 total — 12 under par on

the 6,726 yard Phoenix Country Club course.

"What a great feeling," he said. Rik Massengale was equally thrilled with his second-place finish. Massengale, once one of the game's more promising young players, broke a lengthy slump with a solid, 6-under-par 65 that brought him from far back in the pack to second place at 276.

He won \$32,400, which compares with the \$29,000 he'd collected in the last two full years. Mike Sullivan, Mitchell's close friend and a runnerup last week ago, had a closing 69 and was third alone at 277.

A group at 278 included Tom Kite, Bill Rogers, Jack Renner, Charles Coody and Rod Curl. Kite had a last round 66, Rogers 68, with the others shooting 70.

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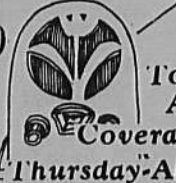


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Oneonta vs. Albany: Old Rivals, New Situation

by Paul Schwartz

Don Flewelling has experienced the best of times with his Oneonta State basketball team, but this season, it has mostly been the worst of times. Just three seasons ago, the Red Dragons were among the elite in Division III, and when their 1977 season finally ended, Oneonta emerged as the number two team in the entire nation. This year, the Dragons are struggling, and face the Danes in University Gym tonight owning an unusually poor 2-6 record.

"So far, we've played very poorly this season," said Flewelling. "We're a very, very young team, and we've only played one home game so far, so it's taken its toll. From last year we lost our top seven people, and you can't lose that many people in a conference of our stature."

Oneonta's uncharacteristically slow start lies in direct opposition to their surprisingly quick start of a year ago. After the Dragons' 72-71 victory over Albany last season, Oneonta boasted a 9-2 mark, including a 4-0 SUNYAC slate. The defeat of the Danes was the Dragon's last important triumph of the season, however, as they plummeted to a 6-6 finish, a final record of 15-8, and entirely out of the conference title picture.

With losses to Plattsburgh (73-53), Potsdam (84-67), and Cortland (74-70) in the Dragon's only home game, Oneonta enters University Gym 0-3 in SUNYAC play and almost out of the running in the conference's eastern division. But predictions should be reserved, for when Flewelling and Albany coach Dick Sauers match wits, the ensuing contest is usually an interesting one.

"They are a capable team," said Sauers. "I know he (Flewelling) has had trouble finding the right starting combination, so I can't predict who we'll see start."

Flewelling has had problems establishing a set lineup, and when asked who his key players are, he

replied "I wish I could tell you." Freshman forward Bob Topa (6-4) is the Dragon's leading scorer, and transfer Don Cribb (6-3) has also performed well for Flewelling, but with seven underclassmen on the roster, Oneonta is short on experience, and Flewelling realizes that his coaching task this season differs drastically from seasons past.

"Our preparation is something entirely different this year," commented Flewelling. "We have to solve our problems first before we can worry about causing problems for the other team. In the past, when we had a few real good players, we could work on different offenses and defenses. Now we are doing many things differently. We're trying to build our program — that's the stage we're in now. It's a very different situation from what we're used to."

According to Sauers, one aspect of Oneonta's gameplan will not be altered tonight. "We know that they will come out with a zone defense, and we are going to have to attack and score off their zone. And their record is deceiving. They are the type of team, that if they get ahead early, they can give you problems."

The Danes are coming off a tense, exciting, but ultimately frustrating 70-68 overtime loss to SUNYAC-leading Potsdam, and Sauers is not quite sure how his 10-2 squad will handle the setback. "It was a difficult loss," Sauers said, "and I don't know how we'll react. But Oneonta is a traditional rival, so we'd better be up for the game."

"We've always played Albany tough," stated Flewelling. "We've matched up personnel-wise with them, and it's been an even rivalry. I think a lot depends tonight on how Albany comes back after their loss to Potsdam. One other thing — I'm glad their home winning streak is broken."

The Danes wouldn't mind starting another one tonight.



Albany's Winston Royal scores on a break-away layup during the Danes' overtime loss to Potsdam Thursday. Albany faces SUNYAC rival Oneonta tonight in University Gym. (Photo: Steve Essen)

Swimmers Whip Bridgewater, Down Vermont

by Jeff Schadoff

The Albany State men's swim team rebounded in superb fashion from the winter break to defeat Bridgewater State College and a "quality" Division I University of Vermont on Saturday.

In the tri-meet, the Danes defeated Bridgewater by a lopsided 92-18 score and thwarted Vermont 66-47. Vermont placed third overall in the Great Dane Relays earlier this season.

"The majority of the swimmers stayed active over vacation. When they got back we worked hard right away," commented Albany men's swimming coach Ron White.

"In the solid week of practice that we had to tune-up for this meet, we had intense workouts comprised of three hours of swimming each day and weight training three times last week," mentioned swimmer Tom Roberts.

Opening up the festivities was the 400 yard medley relay which was the first of a slew of records that were broken. A medley team of

Steve Bonowitz, Joe Shore, Frank Heter and Dave Zybalá outdistanced the Vermont squad by over eight seconds in 3:47.6. The winning time was good enough to crush RPI's longstanding pool record of 3:49.3. Heter mentioned that "this time is in range of qualifying for the nationals in the event."

The 1000 yard freestyle placed Albany second and third, with John Doerner and Steve Ellenberg finishing behind Vermont's first-place finisher Steve Levy.

Kevin Ahern broke his own pool record in the 200 yard freestyle; placing first in the event with a 1:51.3-1.1 seconds better than his 1979 record. "I felt real good. I hit my turns real well along with a good start. We worked out pretty hard over vacation and the times showed real well," Ahern said.

Capping off another first-place finish was Roberts, who out-swam the rest of the field with a 23.6 in the 50 yd. freestyle. "The race went well. We blew them away. Although I won the race, it was still

a full second off my best time in the event," stated Roberts.

The Danes followed-up with a first and second place finish in the 200 yard individual medley. Shore took high honors in 2:07.76, edging out teammate Heter. "It was a real tough race with great dual competition between Joe and I for first," said Heter.

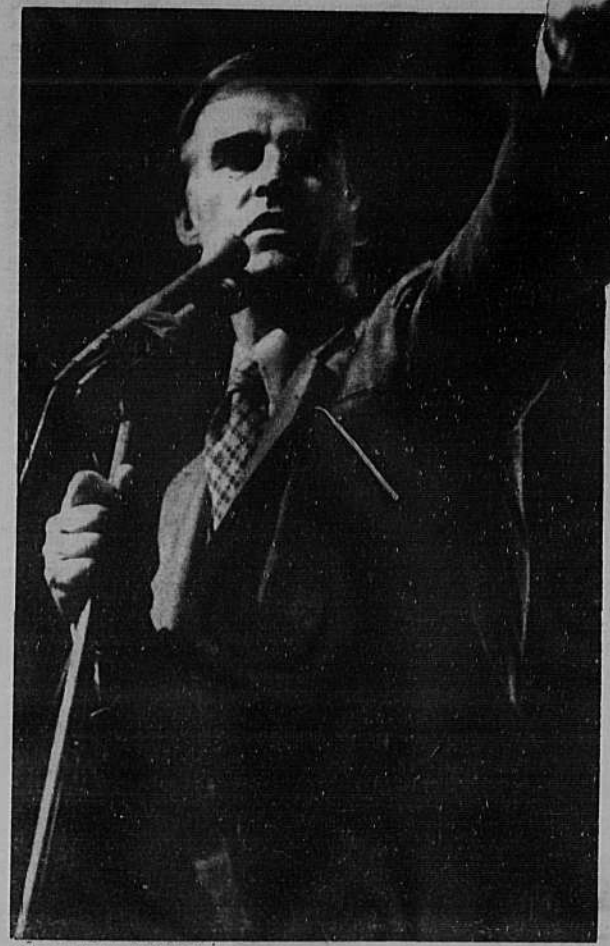
Both diving events turned out disappointing, with Vermont's Gary Clark taking first place finishes in both the one and three meter competitions. In the one meter event Albany's Bill Derkash placed second, highlighted by his inward, one-and-one-half twist, tuck position dive with a 2.2 degree of difficulty. The judges awarded a 6-5-6 score for the effort. Derkash also placed second behind Clark in the three meter, losing to the Vermont competitor due to a "fail dive." Albany's Tom Balton finished third in the three meter event. Diving coach Bruce Sickles felt "the events were interesting. We

continued on page nineteen

**A California
State Of Mind**
See Aspects

**Women's Safety:
Buses Rerouted**
See p.3

ASP
ALBANY STUDENT PRESS
Vol. LXVII, No. 3
January 25, 1980



(Photo: Marc Henschel)

Brown Campaigns At SUNYA

by Edmund J. Goodman

California Governor and presidential hopeful Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown drew a standing-room-only crowd in SUNYA's Campus Center ballroom Tuesday. In the presentation, co-sponsored by SUNYA's Political Science Department and Political Science Association, Brown criticized the Carter administration and outlined his policies for change.

Brown began by discussing the 1980 presidential campaign, which he described as a "process that is progressively deteriorating."

He called upon students to form a "new political coalition" to "bring new values into the (political) process." Brown then responded to complaints about local election laws which do not allow students to vote as Albany residents. He called the laws "inefficient" and said students "better start the revolution now."

Unemployment, Missiles, Oil
Brown emphasized the importance of domestic problems, which he feels should play a larger role in the presidential campaign than they presently do. He pointed out unemployment as one of our largest domestic problems, proposing a program of environmental conservation which would involve "putting Americans to work" in a way that "doesn't wreck the environment."

Discussing the federal defense budget, Brown criticized Carter's proposal to spend \$50 million on the MX missile system. "\$50 million in mass transit for people is much more important than spending \$50 million on a racetrack for 200 nuclear warheads," he said.

Brown outlined a policy of calling on our allies, singling out Germany and Japan, to pay for a larger share of American-provided defense. He suggested that these funds be used in the Mid-East and to "rebuild at home."

Under a Brown presidency, he said, gasoline rationing would be implemented to "send out a message of discipline" to the American people as well as to decrease our "vulnerability" caused by a dependence on Mid-East oil.

When questioned on his position on nationalization of oil industries, Brown claimed he was willing to "have the government do the negotiations, to eliminate

manipulation of prices multinational oil companies engage in." For the actual processing and distribution of the oil, "the private sector does the job better," he said.

Expresses Foreign Policy Views
Dealing with foreign affairs, Brown referred to the grain boycott of the USSR as "stepping on our own toe" and feels we should "take their money and then talk to them."

"So what if their pigs, cows, and chickens don't get fed," he added. "They'll just eat less meat and probably stay healthier."

Brown insisted that the Olympic boycott proposed by Carter will not help American problems with the

continued on page five

Carey Slashes SUNY Budget

\$26 Million Cutback Proposed

by Michele Israel

Massive cutbacks in SUNY expenditures have been proposed by Governor Hugh Carey in his 1980-81 Executive Budget. State fiscal plans call for the worst financial setback to hit SUNY since the early 70s.

Carey has called for a \$12,300,000 base reduction in SUNY expenditures, which will result in the elimination of 1,125 positions.

In addition, Carey has further proposed to cut the budget by \$14 million for the purpose of reexamining current staff and programs.

The proposed budget is based on a SUNY-wide enrollment level of 161,976 full-time students, a decrease of about 1,500 students from the 1979-80 budget levels, according to Executive Budget figures.

According to SUNYA Finance and Business Vice President John Hartigan, the New York State Division of the Budget initially requested a 475 position cut

throughout SUNY. Of that figure, he added, approximately 25 SUNYA positions would have been eliminated.

Hartigan said, however, since the position cutback has increased, it is not possible to determine how many will be eliminated in SUNYA.

"The picture gets even cloudier when you move to the \$14 million," said Hartigan, citing the difficulty in determining the time it will take to decide what cuts should be made in staff and programs.

"There will have to be an internal campus process to discuss what would be cut. I hate to speculate on results," said Hartigan.

Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown said the impact of the proposed budget will not be fully known until passed by the legislature in March.

However, he explained that current cutbacks have severely reduced staff in SUNYA's Financial Affairs Office, and in other student affairs offices.

"There are big reductions in big lumps," said SUNY Chancellor of Finance and Business Harry Spindler, "but we don't know what actions to take now."

Spindler said it is possible that through the elimination of positions some substantial academic programs will be cut. He added that campuses or schools may also be eliminated. "Something's got to go."

"Take the specific number of 1,125 positions. That's more staff than exists in any arts and science

college," said Spindler. "This is the most severe cut."

However, according to Carey's Deputy Press Secretary Bill Snyder, SUNY has not been hit harder than any other state institution. "It's an across the board reduction. The severe cutbacks have been made to reduce the level of spending on state and local levels."

SUNY, he added, is contributing two percent to the statewide reduction in expenditures as are all other agencies. "These agencies go from the Council of the Arts to the Division for Youth," said Snyder.

continued on page five



Finance and Business V.P. Hartigan SUNYA's cutbacks undetermined. (Photo: Chan)

Nassau Lawyer Sues SA In Contract Dispute

by Laura Fiorentino

A Nassau County lawyer, charging breach of contract, has been suing Student Association for the past year and a half.

Attorney Alan Manning Miller, apparently hired by SA to work as a criminal and constitutional lawyer, has attempted to collect over \$1,750 since November 1978.

According to Miller, SA hired him to work from September 15, 1978 through September 1 of the following year. However, while two contracts were drafted, they remained unsigned. Miller claims he made a formal agreement with SA which, by law, need not be recorded in written form.

Miller's suit for \$1,750 will pay for the first quarter of his total yearly salary of \$7,000. He also

feels he should be reimbursed for traveling expenses he incurred in coming to Albany five times to meet with SA.

In addition, Miller claims he also performed two unenumerated services to SA.

According to SA President Lisa Newmark, no contract existed between Miller and SA.

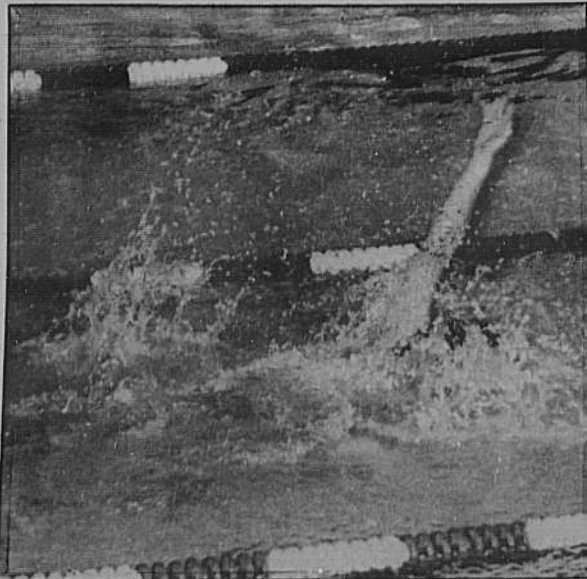
Newmark said a contract was drafted listing the duties Miller's job would entail. Apparently the Nassau attorney agreed to the conditions, but suggested changes be made. When the revised contract was presented, SA did not accept the new terms, thus terminating Miller's employment.

Miller said the contract changes were made after a mutual agreement was made.

State University of New York at Albany

FRIDAY

1980 by Albany Student Press Corporation



The Albany St. men's swim team, coached by Ron White, began the year with a win in a tri-meet Saturday. (Photo: Alan Calem)