

Moneymatic Comes

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

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

The Moneymatic does not need state approval to be installed, said McGarvey. The approval is needed only to turn the machine on, "a simple flick of a switch," he said.

McGarvey, however, labeled Marine Midland's National Charter

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

Zahm said UAS "used every avenue we possibly could" to get approval from the State Department. He said he feels "progress is being made now," referring to the recent National Charter approval.

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

He added that until the machine is turned on, students have the alternative of using the Moneymatic machines on Western Avenue or Wolf Road. He said he hopes for quick approval by the Comptroller and he "looks forward to serving the SUNYA community."

ILGWU Denied

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

Homosexuals Dissatisfied

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The groups will also sponsor a concert following the march.

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

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

Clarification

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

Prison Riot Turns Into A Bloodbath

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

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

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

Prison officials said the rioters ransacked prison offices and found confidential files.

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Campus Inspected

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In addition, minor deficiencies are taken care of by the \$15,000-18,000 Public Safety Budget. "Mostly this replaces supplies," Scharl said.

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

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

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

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

In addition, small vents will be installed throughout the uptown quads by April, he said.

On the downtown quad, a fire suppression system will be installed in Brubacher's kitchen for grease fires. Scharl said this should be installed by next fall.

Plug-in smoke detectors costing over \$15,000 will be installed by next fall in student rooms in both the uptown high rises and downtown dorms. "These have been determined as the top priority places for the detectors to be installed. Wood-constructed Alumni Quad needs them because the dorms are without reinforced concrete like uptown," according to

Stierer.

Stierer added that phase two of the smoke detector project would include the uptown high-rises. "We just don't have the money to do everything at once," he said.

Other violations cannot be corrected without great expense because they are inherent in the building, according to Scharl. "The SUNYA buildings were built according to the State Building Construction Code," he explained, "but it's now 17-18 years later and some of the codes have changed."

There is a problem in trying to upgrade the campus to meet existing codes with such a limited budget, according to Scharl.

Due to the budgetary constraints, Scharl said, SUNYA is unable to make all corrections recommended by the fire prevention panel.

"There's only so much money," he said, "and we must determine what's important. We're forced to determine priorities."

When determining how to spend

the money they have, Scharl said he is most concerned with dorms rather than academic buildings. "The dorms are where accidents statistically occur most often. So when we're forced to choose between allocating money for a quad or for an academic building, we pick the quad."

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

As an example, Scharl cited a violation concerning a theater curtain. "Recent codes mandate a special theater stage curtain able to drop down automatically in the event of a fire," he said, "and we are warned every year. But it's a very expensive thing, and I'd personally rather put the \$30,000 somewhere else."

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

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

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

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

UAS Director in Deep Freeze

"It was the worst feeling in the world knowing that you've exhausted every possible means of saving yourself and you know there's no way out."

This is how UAS General Manager Norbert Zahm described his drop through seven feet of water while ice skating January 15.

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

"There was five to seven inches of solid ice and it seemed safe for skating," Zahm said.

In a futile attempt to rescue her father, Zahm's daughter Katy tried pulling him out but she also ended up underwater, according to Zahm.

Zahm's neighbor, Suzie, tried to rescue the two by dropping her jacket in the hole. However, due to the unequal weights, the two victims were unable to grab onto the jacket.

Finally, other skaters made a chain by holding onto each other's skates. A jacket was then put in the hole and Zahm grabbed it.

The ordeal, which lasted approximately 12 minutes, was over. Zahm and his daughter were driven home by friends.

Zahm went to the doctor to be treated for hypothermia.

Hypothermia set in. All the blood left the muscles and tissues to go to the vital organs. This drastically reduced body temperature. Most people can survive this condition for about 15 minutes. "I can't say how long I had left, but I feel as if I've been given a second chance," said Zahm.

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give at least some breathing space," said Wharton.

"Having raised tuition last year, it would be unfair to our students to raise it again this year," he added.

The Chancellor has asked for a five-year overall plan which would call for the University to "reassess and reorder its program priorities."

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African Disposal

American companies have apparently come up with a new method for disposing of their highly-toxic industrial wastes: they are planning to ship the poisons overseas for burial in third world countries.

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

According to *The New York Times*, the disposal of industrial by-products such as arsenic and other chemicals has become increasingly difficult in the United States, partly in response to the waste scandal at New York's Love Canal.

The Times says many American chemical waste firms are finding that foreign nations have waste-burial standards which are much less stringent than those in the United States. In addition, the overseas nations are said to be eager to attract American companies to their shores.

Among the nations said to be interested in offering chemical dumping areas to U.S. firms are Chile and the African nations of Sierra Leone and Liberia.

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

then set it ablaze last December because the animal refused to use a litter box at the fraternity house.

Tripping Treatment

A psychedelic trip may be just the thing for an upset stomach. At least that's what researcher Elor Rodriguez of the University of California at Irvine is suggesting.

Rodriguez says that as well as having mind expanding properties, certain psychoactive plants may also be the perfect cure for a variety of parasitic diseases, including amoebic dysentery.

Rodriguez says that the Indians of the Amazon in South America may have preserved their own race by eating toxic psychoactive plants which induced vomiting and helped cure parasitic diseases.

Rodriguez says that the Indians may not have been aware of the medical benefits of the psychedelic plants, but sensed an improvement in physical health after taking them.

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

Rodriguez is currently studying the psychoactive *ipecaea* root taken by the Amazon Indians which is also one of the most effective substances known in combatting parasitic disease.

Council on policy studies in higher education predicts a five to fifteen percent drop in college enrollments over the next two decades.

According to the study, the increasing shortage in students will force colleges and universities to compete even harder to enroll them.

The study predicts that students who choose to attend college will — in the study's words — "Be recruited more actively, admitted more readily, retained more assiduously, counseled more attentively, finance more adequately and taught more conscientiously . . . and the curriculum will be more tailored to their tastes."

While students may be more pampered in the years ahead, the report predicts that budget cutbacks and other restrictions will make the jobs of teachers and administrators more difficult and less desirable.

Ratner Reels

Saturday Night Live's Gilda Radner will make her movie starring debut, playing the part of the daughter of the president of the United States in a movie called "First Family."

The film also stars Bob Newhart, who plays the part of a slightly inept president.

Meat Loaf, Again?

Fans of Meat Loaf, CBS Records' 260-pound superstar, will have to wait until next spring for his long overdue follow up to his hit album "Bat Out Of Hell."

Meat Loaf had recorded an L.P. which was to have been released last fall, but a difference of opinion between the singer and his chief songwriter, Jim Steinman, has resulted in the completed album being shelved.

Apparently Meat Loaf was not

pleased with Steinman's songs, while Steinman thought they were all very good. The end result was that CBS Records has decided to re-record the L.P., using Jim Steinman's voice. Meat Loaf will record yet another album.

Meat Loaf will go back into the studio this spring with a new producer and record an album with all new songs.

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

Take a Tan

Americans who want that tan and ruddy look may soon be able to maintain a full-body tan the year around without sun bathing, or even without exposing themselves to sun lamps.

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

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

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has reportedly tested the tanning pills, and found that they contain a food-coloring agent known as "Canthaxanthine." According to Mayer, the makers of the pills, the ingredients are perfectly safe. The same chemical is said to be widely used for coloring butter and cheese.

Users of the tanning pills are told to take four tablets a day for two weeks to establish a good tan, and then two capsules a day after that to maintain that bronze look.

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Braid Craze

The movie "10" may be doing even better at the beauty parlor than it is at the box office.

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

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

Keeping the cornrowed head clean can be ticklish. Bo Derek simply soaked her head in a sinkful of alcohol and witch hazel. One woman says she cleans her head with a toothbrush, and another prefers a water pik.

There's also the problem of baldness, doctor Michael Reed at the New York University hair clinic says that pulling your hair so tight often "results in temporary hair loss."

Nature's Way

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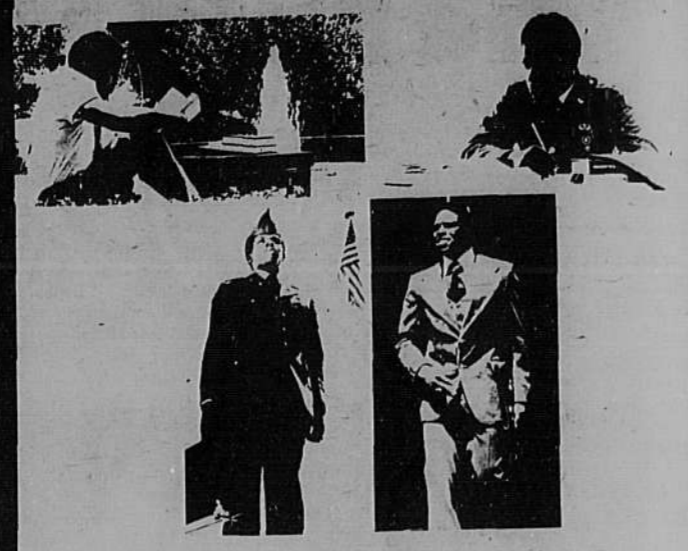
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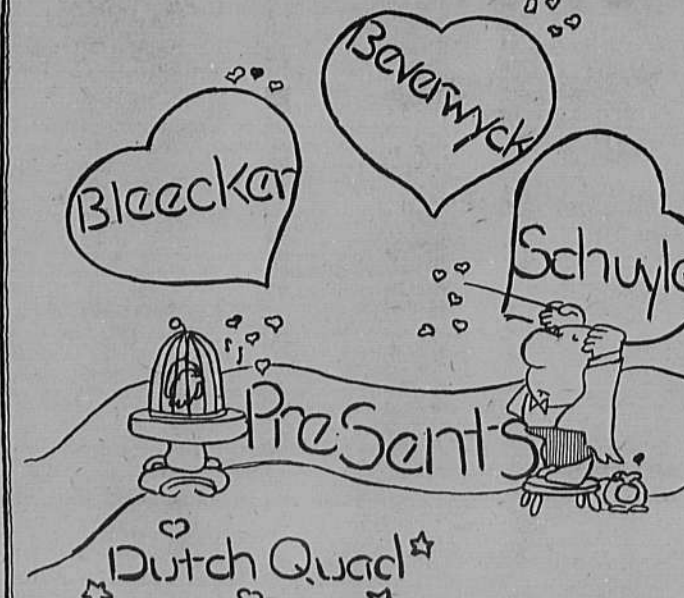
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Grapplers Near .500 Mark With Three Wins For Week

by Mike Williams
The Albany State varsity wrestling team enjoyed a very successful week, defeating three of four opponents. As usual, forfeits played a part in the outcome, but for once, they were in Albany's favor.

On Wednesday, Albany defeated Fairleigh Dickinson University by a score of 32-17. The match included five forfeits, three by FDU and two by Albany. Of the five matches, Albany won three, tied one, and lost only one. Dane wrestlers scoring team points included Seth Zamek, who tied his opponent at 118, and Mark Dailey who won by fall at 150. Lenny Guzman at 158 and Steve Cronin at 167 both defeated their opponents to end what proved to be a rather short match as the last three weight classes were forfeited.

On Saturday, Albany hosted a Quadrangular meet against Clarkson, Oneonta, and Central Connecticut. Albany was victorious against Clarkson and Oneonta, but was defeated by a strong Central Connecticut team.

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

Albany's next opponent was Oneonta. Albany jumped to a 12 point lead as Oneonta forfeited at 118 and 126. Spagnoli wrestled to a 2-2 tie at 134 to maintain this 12 point margin. Dailey and Dave Straub won at 142 and 150, respectively, to widen the margin to 18 points.

At 158, Guzman was narrowly defeated by last year's SUNYAC most valuable wrestler Ron Van-

Noy, 7-5. This was to be Oneonta's only victory as Cronin won at 167, Paul Hornbach tied at 177, and Vic Herman won at 190. As usual, Albany forfeited at heavyweight to complete the scoring 28-13.

The final match of the day was against Central Connecticut, and Albany came out on the short end of a 33-15 score. The match was much closer than the score would indicate, with the outcome being undecided until after the 167 pound match, despite Albany's forfeiting two weight classes.

The closeness of the contest was the result of pins by Mitch Litke at 158 and Hornbach at 177. Both wrestlers totally dominated their opponents on the way to their respective victories. Spagnoli provided the rest of Albany's points with a 5-1 victory at 134.

The weeks activity upped the teams record to 8-9 for the season. In addition, Hornbach remained undefeated, running his record to 16-0-1. The team travels to Western New England University tomorrow, and will be at RPI on Saturday.

Men's Track Squad Edges RPI

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Mathis and James placed first and second in the 1000 meter run. Roth came in with a time of 2:30. This event closed the R.P.I. lead to 58-51. Albany completed it's comeback when Sayers took first in the 3000 meter run in a time of 9:01.1. For the final margin of victory, the team of Steve Erb, Cuthbert Denton, Williams and Tony Ferretti captured the 1600 yard relay.

After the meet, Munsey announced that Mathis and Jim Cunningham were elected captains of the Albany State men's indoor track team.

Dick Sauers Night At Rat

This Friday, February 8, is Dick Sauer's Night at the Rat. Sauer's, Albany's basketball coach, is being honored on the weekend of February 8-10, in recognition of his silver anniversary at Albany State.


Dick Sauer's Night at the Rat will be co-sponsored by the Albany State cheerleaders and pep band. From 7:30-9:30, there will be free punch and snacks. Sauer and some of his Dane players will be in attendance.

ASP Top Ten

1) DePaul	29
2) Louisville	27
3) Syracuse	20
4) Oregon State	19
5) Maryland	15
6) Kentucky	11
7) Notre Dame	10
8) North Carolina	7
(tie) L.S.U.	7
10) St. John's	6

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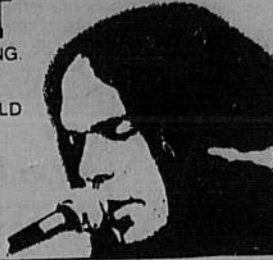
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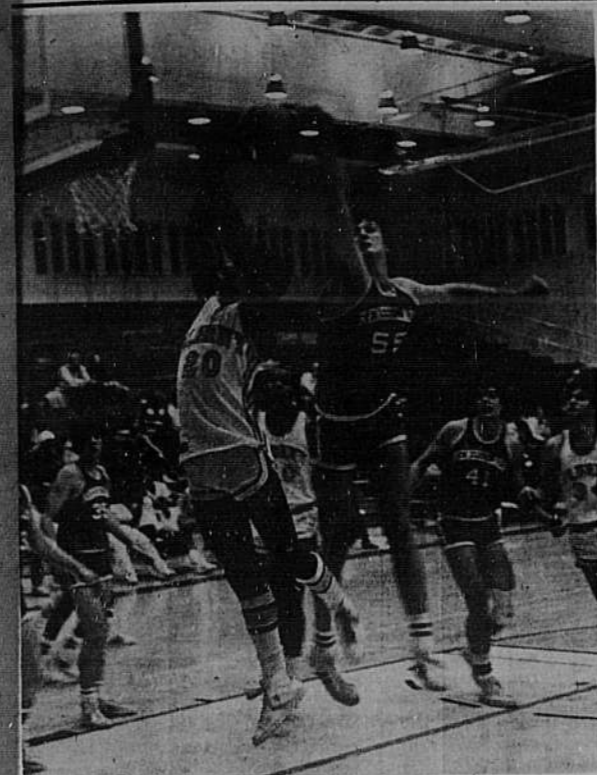
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Albany's Dave Hardy gets shot blocked by RPI's Tom Truax in an earlier game. The Danes beat RPI Saturday in Troy. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

J.V. Tops RPI For First Road Win

by Bob Bellafiore

TROY, N.Y. — "Saturday, it'll be a different game." That's what RPI head J.V. basketball coach Bill Tweedy said on January 26, after his team had lost to the Albany men's J.V. squad, 78-67. Well, last Saturday, it was a bit different. Albany's Mike Gatto only scored 16 points (he had 26 against RPI the last time), but Mike Gaines hit for 20 as the Danes finally found success on the road, and beat the Engineers 65-61, Saturday afternoon at the RPI Field House. Albany's record is now an impressive 10-2.

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

As was the case in Albany's three previous contests, the Danes fell behind early. RPI led by as much as seven points, 16-9, after seven and one-half minutes. But, capping off a nine point Albany streak, Dave Hardy converted a three-point play to knot the game at 16-16, and then made good on both shots of a one-and-one situation to put the Danes ahead. The Engineers tied the score soon after, but two Gaines free throws gave Albany the advantage for good.

The Danes maintained control for the rest of the half. In the midst of a stall which lasted 5:02, a careless pass went off Hardy's hands, and an ensuing RPI bucket put them within three. A nifty Gaines turn-around jumper from the corner at the buzzer sent the game into the intermission with Albany ahead 31-26.

The Danes opened the second half with a 10-6 burst in the first six minutes, and ran off a 12-4 spree in the middle of the period to bring their lead to 55-41. The difference stretched to 16 in the final minute.

"I guess the outcome was pretty similar," commented Albany J.V. head basketball coach Steve Kopp. "We played pretty good defense." This is true, as Donecker was the only Engineer in double figures. Albany captain Rick Cornell did a superior defensive job on Truax, and kept him off the offensive boards. "There is no excuse for guys that big to be outrebounded," said an extremely disgusted Tweedy. "That's where the game was lost — the battle of the boards." Kopp disagreed. "I'm not so sure that was a big factor," noted Kopp, pointing out Albany had 28 rebounds the day, not feeling that the total was too extraordinary.

Fouling was not a factor this time, as no Dane was in serious foul trouble. Gatto had four, but committed the last infraction with only 56 seconds remaining. Albany also shot 15 for 22 from the foul line, which is an improvement from their earlier games.

Kopp was extremely relieved to get that first victory away from the friendly confines of University Gym. "I was glad to win that road game."

The Danes travel to Oneonta tonight for a rematch with the Red Dragons, whom Albany mauled 107-74 two weeks ago. "I'm a little concerned about Tuesday's game," said Kopp. "They'll be more ready for us this time."

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Late Rally Leads Indoor Track Team To 65-62 Win

by Ken Cantor

The men's indoor track team resumed action Friday night, and staged a late rally that carried them to a 65-62 victory over host R.P.I. The victory was all the more impressive because Albany had trailed 36-0 at one point.

"A damn good comeback!" was men's track coach Bob Munsey's impression of the meet. He added, "We were hurting in the field events. We lost one of our top jumpers in Ed Proulx (who will devote full time to teaching). With this in mind, we knew we had to come up with a good all around effort to take this tough R.P.I. team."

Evidently, this was quite true, because R.P.I. swept all the field events. At that point R.P.I. had taken a 36-0 lead in the meet. When the running events started things picked up for Albany. Bill Mathis, Bruce Shapiro, Mike Sayers and Jim Roth came up with a strong effort in the 3200 meter relay. Mathis

was sturdy in the anchor position for Albany. Scott James and Ismael Cruz placed first and second in the 1500 meter run. "This was a very crucial event. It cut R.P.I.'s lead to 37-18 and put us right back into the meet," stated Munsey. Two freshmen, Curt Denton and Mitchell Harvard, also played an important role by placing first and third, respectively, in the 400 meter dash.

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

Shapiro took first in the 800

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New Paltz Hands Swimmers First Setback, 63-49

by Gary Sunshine

The Albany State men's swimming team registered an impressive 83-27 win over Hartwick College, but could not overcome a strong New Paltz squad as the Danes were defeated by New Paltz 63-49 in a tri-meet at University Pool Friday night.

Albany posted a 6-0 record com-

yard freestyle relay, the final event, could have tied up the match.

Albany opened the evening with a bang, as the relay team of Steve Bonawitz, Joe Shore, Frank Heter and Kevin Ahern set a new pool and school record in the 400 meter relay. The swimmers recorded a winning time of 3:46.27. In the event, Bonawitz notched another

gave New Paltz a one point advantage, 13-12. The Albany swimmers rallied back as Dave Zybala, in an event that he was "personally psyched up for," got off to an explosive start and won the 50 yard freestyle in 22.62 seconds, his personal best time. Shore followed by edging out McCafferty to win the 200 yard medley, giving Albany a 22-21 lead over New Paltz and a 33-10 advantage over Hartwick.

Following the back to back wins, Albany men's swimming coach Ron White felt that "New Paltz had their backs against the wall."

The diving events followed as Bill Derkasch and Jeff Goldberg of Albany were matched against Dennis McCafferty and Tom Callaghan of New Paltz in the one meter required diving. Derkasch pulled in a strong performance and took the diving, edging McCafferty 153-149.95. Derkasch described himself as "more consistent at the required dives." He opened up with a forward dive in a straight position and received three solid scores of seven and one half, and continued by consistently executing his four remaining es.

New Paltz co-captain Scott Smith took the 200 yard fly, with Hartwick finishing second. In the 100 yard freestyle, Zybala of Albany and John Conway of New Paltz raced head to head down to the wire, with Conway emerging victorious by 0.4 seconds. Zybala explained that "he swallowed water coming down the stretch." He also added that "Conway swam a smart race". New Paltz now was ahead of Albany 35-34, with Hartwick falling further behind both schools.

In the next event, the 200 yard backstroke, Bonawitz set his second record of the evening by finishing in

2:04.53, a new school and pool mark. Bonawitz was exhilarated by the race as he jumped out of the water and threw his cap in the air. "Superb" was the word White used to describe Bonawitz' performance.

Two outstanding swimmers for New Paltz, Sean McCafferty and Gillin, placed one-two in the 500 yard freestyle, leaving three events, the one meter optional diving, the 200 yard breaststroke, and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

In the diving, Derkasch and Goldberg were once again pitted against Dennis McCafferty, who proved more than a match this time for the Dane divers. He finished the event with an outstanding 210.6 total to Derkasch's 152.75. Included in McCafferty's total was an amazing forward dive, one-and-one-half somersaults in a pike position where he scored 6.5, 7.5, 7. Derkasch failed a forward, two-and-one-half somersault, pike position dive, which knocked him out of serious competition in the event. He said that he was "upset after the first dive." In describing the dive, Derkasch stated that he was "short on the board when he started, which ruined the height and the dive."

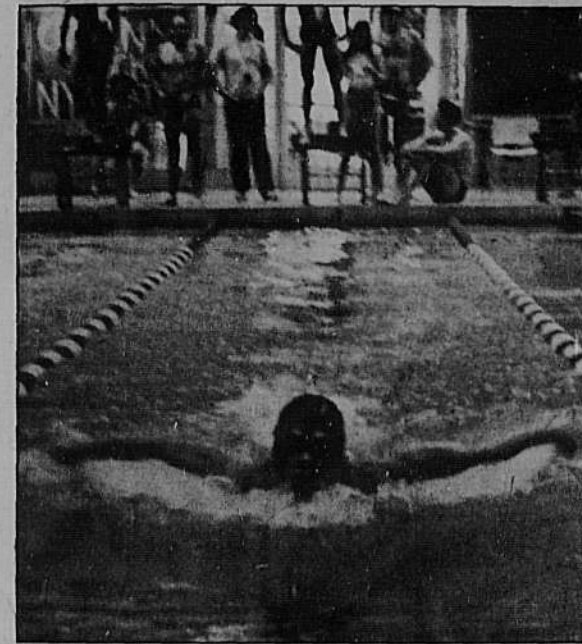
The Danes closed an eight point gap to seven as Shore tallied a clutch victory in the 200 yard breaststroke. His time was 2:19.15, with Callaghan of New Paltz finishing second at 2:24.85. Com-

menting on Shore, White said that "his stroke split was phenomenal."

With Albany down by seven points, a victory in the 400 freestyle relay, worth seven points to the winner and zero points for second place, would have given them a draw with New Paltz. The race boiled down to Albany's relay team of Roberts, Heter, Zybala and Ahern against New Paltz' compliment of Conway, Bauer, Gormison and Frier. Both teams got off to good starts, but New Paltz pulled away a lead on the last leg to edge the Danes by 3.38 seconds in the relay. The win gave New Paltz the 63-49 victory over Albany. Albany's night was not totally lost as they scored a 56 point win over Hartwick.

The rowdy New Paltz team, which slowed down action by drowning out the public address announcements, bettered their season's record to 8-1. Albany's record was reduced to 6-1 and Hartwick's to 2-6. White stated that midway through the match, he felt "it would go to the wire." He was pleased with the swimmers' fine showing.

The Albany men's swimming team faces R.P.I. at home tonight at 7:00 P.M., a team which many feel will not give the Danes much trouble. They then face powerhouse Cortland at University Pool Saturday afternoon at 1:00, a meet which Zybala feels will be "the most exciting of the season."



New Paltz handed the Albany men's swimming team their first defeat of the season on Saturday at University Pool. (Photo: Alan Calem)

ing into Friday's meet, but the Danes were expecting stiff competition from New Paltz, one of the better Division III swim teams on the schedule. Albany remained in the competition with New Paltz the entire evening, and a win in the 400

record by finishing in 0:58.11 seconds in the leadoff leg of the relay doing the backstroke.

New Paltz victories in the exhausting 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle by Sean McCafferty and Tom Gillin, respectively,

Gymnasts Defeat Army And Smith

by Kathy Perilli

Last Tuesday at the U.S. Military Academy, the Albany State Women's gymnastics team beat West Point, 93.95 to 57.3.

Freshman Elaine Glynn led the team by placing first in all four events — vaulting uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercises. She took first place all-around with a score of 28.15.

The all-around second place spot was taken by Albany's Terri Michos who placed second on the balance

beam and third in both the floor exercises and the uneven bars.

Another freshman, Lee Eisner took second place in vaulting and Barbara Shaw ranked the same on the uneven bars.

Saturday the team met with Smith College of Northampton and defeated them 89.65 to 88.00.

Once again, Glynn placed first all-around, which she has done in the last five meets. She took first in vaulting, balance beam and floor exercises and second on the uneven

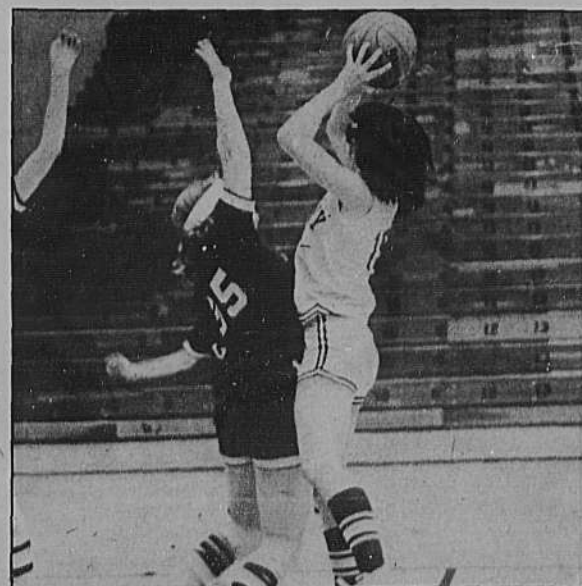
parallel bars.

In March are the Eastern Championships. "Hopefully, Elaine will get a bid," said Albany women's gymnastics coach Pat Duvall-Spillane. She added, "She's a hard worker — I'd love to see it happen for her."

The team's next meet is Wednesday at the University of Connecticut. "It's the first time we've travelled there and, should we win that, we'll have a season of 4-4," remarked Duvall-Spillane.



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



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

Women Cagers Fall, 60-32

by Lori Cohen

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

Albany started off slowly, but once they got their first basket, a quick inside pass to Luanne LaLonde underneath the basket at 13:30, they gained confidence. They were moving the ball with good passes, but there was no physical movement. At halftime Kidder

reflected on the first half: "We are too nervous to even dribble. We are trying to get two passes and a layup, and it is not going to happen against this team. We are going to have to work the ball more. We are taking good shots, they are just not falling in. We are also not getting the rebounds."

At the end of the first half, Albany trailed 39-17. Luanne LaLonde had five points and Nancy Halloran had six. Foul trouble had set in for Albany, with two of their starting front lineup in foul trouble. LaLonde had four fouls, while Eileen Fatheric, a good all-around ball player, had three. Fatheric started the second half and continued to play fine defense. With ten minutes left in the half, LaLonde got her fifth foul and Fatheric received her fourth. By 2:30 both players were on the bench

with five personal fouls. "The game was not that rough underneath" LaLonde commented about the fouls.

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

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

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

