

Cavanaugh's 34 Propells Danes To 98-77 Romp

Albany Center Sinks 16 Of 19 Attempts As Offensive Display Buries C.W. Post

by Paul Schwartz

Barry Cavanaugh has scored more points in one game than the 34 he totaled for Albany State Saturday night. And his 10 rebounds was not a personal best either. But what was so outstanding about his performance against C.W. Post was that for 40 minutes, he dominated the action completely — a one-man barrage that cut through, around, and over the overmatched Pioneer defenders. The domination began early. Scoring on two layups, two tip-ins and a 20 foot jumpshot in the opening seven minutes, Cavanaugh quickly established himself as the

inside force against the Pioneer man-to-man defense; he also caused Post coach Stan Kellner to call a near-desperation time out. The Danes led 17-5, and, with an offense that was operating at it's fast-breaking best, went on to overwhelm the Pioneers 98-77.

"I thought this would be a much tougher ballgame," said Albany coach Dick Sauer, "and I'm pleased by the victory margin. This was our best offensive effort of the season, and the best thing about it was that everyone was so unselfish."

The Danes had good reason to be altruistic by giving the ball to

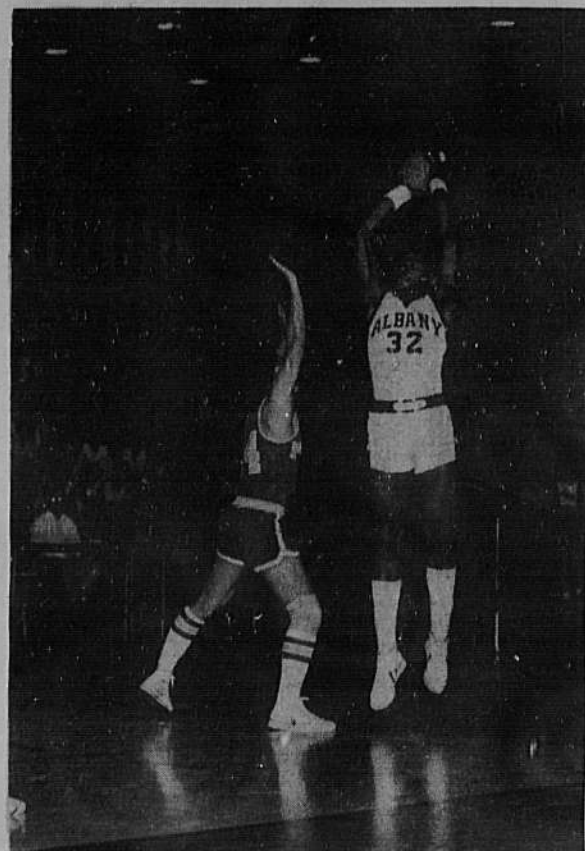
Cavanaugh, they were virtually assured of a hoop. With Dane leading scorer Carmelo Verdejo in almost immediate foul trouble, the 6-7 Cavanaugh connected on a highly-sensational 16 of 19 shots, giving the Post squad a look at his complete repertoire: the long, left-handed jumpshot, a sweet turnaround jumper, and the strong inside game — seven layups and three tip-ins. And oh yes, the crowd favorite — a smooth sky hook from the baseline. It was Barry Cavanaugh at his finest.

"We said before the season that no team that plays man-to-man defense can stop us," explained Cavanaugh, whose scoring total nearly equaled his career high of 36. "So far this season, Carmelo has been carrying us. I've been shooting okay, but I needed one game to break out."

The entire Albany team, in fact, broke out offensively. In the process of totaling a season-high 98 points, the Danes hit on a hefty 64 percent of their field goal attempts, many of them layups as a result of precision passing. On two consecutive plays in the first half, Kelvin Jones caught an in-bounds pass in the mid-air and banked home the basket. Dave Przybylo and Ray Cesare each chalked up six assists, as the Danes hit the open man at every opportunity. This juiced-up attack could in part be explained by a somewhat confused C.W. Post defensive game plan, but also was a result of surprising and inspiring news.

After the Danes 72-71 loss to then-undefeated SUNYAC rival Oneonta last week, Sauer confidently stated that "I don't think anyone goes undefeated in the conference." With this assertion, Sauer qualifies for the prophetic hall of fame. No sooner had the words left his mouth when Oneonta, playing at home, was stunned by Plattsburgh 54-43. It was the guiltless Pioneer squad that were the recipients of the Danes newly-found rallying point.

"Our spirits really rose when we heard that Oneonta lost," said Sauer. "I felt they would eventually be beaten by someone in the conference, but I didn't think it



Continuing his improved play, Kelvin Jones scored 10 points in Dane win over C.W. Post at University Gym. (Photo: Steve Nigro)

would happen so soon."

"After the Oneonta loss, we were kinda down," added Cavanaugh. "But their losing really pumped us up. It opens up so many more playoff possibilities."

In raising their record to 10-5 (still 5-1 in SUNYAC), Albany used a quartet of guards to hold down Mike Petrie, the Pioneers leading scorer and coming off a 26 point outing against Sacred Heart. Petrie was harassed into a 5-10 shooting night, and instead, it was Dane guard Bill Bellamy that, according to Sauer, put in "the biggest basket of the game."

With 6:50 remaining to play, Post had cut the 22 point Albany bulge into a not-so-comfortable 70-59 advantage, and the Pioneers had scored the last seven points. That's when Bellamy took control of the ball in his own backcourt,

accelerated, and maneuvered through the entire Pioneer defense. His twisting layup was good, and after hitting a foul shot to complete his three point play, the rout was resumed.

"Albany did a superb job," said Kellner, whose Division II team dropped to 6-10. "As a spectator, I've always enjoyed watching a Coach Sauer's team play. They always have such a live offense, and their passing, defense, and coaching against us was super. They clobbered us."

With the outcome no longer in doubt, the Danes put on a closing minute rush, much to the delight of the fans at University Gym, that almost saw Albany reach the magical century mark. Again in the thick of things was Cavanaugh. Still running strong, he handled the ball on a breakaway, and sent the Pioneers limping back to Long Island with a slam dunk, a shot that "capped off my night."

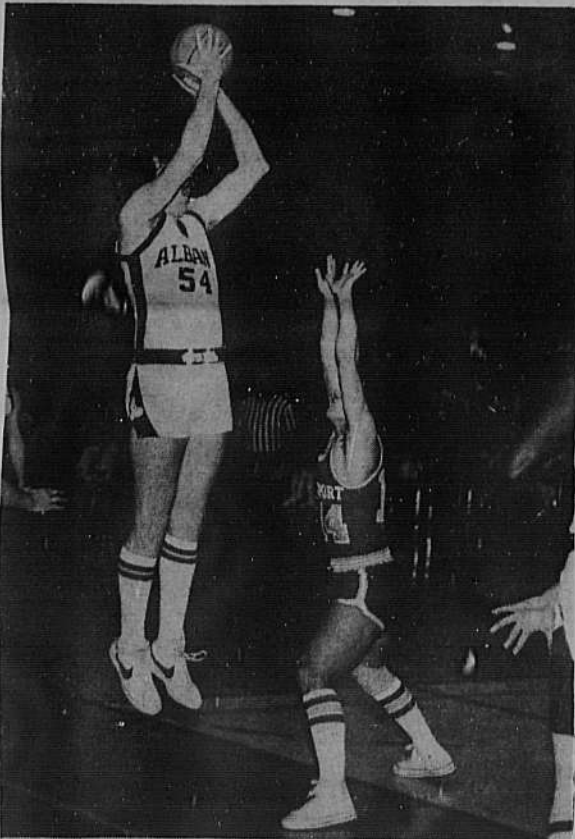
Cavanaugh followed his jam with a tip-in. Lee Gardner hit a free throw, and Steve Low, who netted eight points off the bench, scored on a layup. However, the Danes came up just short of the 100 point plateau.

Somehow, it's doubtful the Danes minded too much. Barry Cavanaugh least of all.

ALBANY (98)
Bellamy 21 5
Cavanaugh 16 23 4
Cesare 3 2 8
Gardner 0 1 1
Jones 4 2 10
Low 4 0 8
Przybylo 2 1 5
Stanish 1 0 8
Verdejo 3 1 7
Wiekinski 0 6 6

C.W. POST (77)
Evans 2 0 4
Higgins 2 0 4
Turner 1 2 4
Petrie 5 3 13
Purdow 1 2 8
Chapman 3 1 7
Oswald 4 5 13
Cullen 4 4 12
Szabo 2 2 6

Editor's note: The first number in field goals made, then free throws made, and the final point total.



Center Barry Cavanaugh put in a season high 34 points and collected 10 rebounds for Albany on Saturday. (Photo: Steve Nigro)

Barnes Sets Indoor Mark In Trackmen Loss

by David Osborn

With the other three entrants well into their indoor track seasons, Albany State wasn't expecting much when they opened their campaign in a four-way meet at Williams Saturday afternoon. Perhaps that's why no dismay or surprise surfaced when the Danes emerged from the competition in fourth place.

"I wasn't looking for anything more than we got in the meet and I can say I'm tickled to death over what I saw," Albany coach Bob Munsey said. "We're just coming off that month long break which is a real killer in a sport like track and field, and we've been back working out just one week prior to the meet."

In past years the Danes have usually taken an event or two in this traditional opener and the absence

of even one victor in the program was a slight cause for concern. Springfield, a Division II school, captured the team title with 66 points followed by the hosts Williams with 38, Lowell at 34 and the trailing Danes collected 25.

For some Albany competitors, notably the high jumpers, triple jumpers and the long jumpers, it was their first workout of any kind since last spring because of the campus's somewhat limited track facilities. The total lack of space for jumping antiquated setup in the Auxiliary Gym, hampers the jumpers' training.

One of them, Brian Barnes, a freshman from Scotia, showed little or no problem from his extended layoff when he floated to a school record in the triple jump with a leap

of 43-11. His effort placed him second behind Tim Brown of Springfield in the event and eclipsed Garry Washington's 1974 Albany mark of 43-6.

"I jumped a couple of times over the summer and I even qualified for the Empire State Games but I had to miss them when I got mono," said Barnes, who fouled on his other two jumps in the finals, one which might have measured 45 feet. "I'm happy I did so well in my first college meet. I didn't want to disappoint coach Munsey or the guys; they're a great bunch."

With Jimmy Pollard, the Dane record holder in the high hurdles, now certain to miss the indoor season, Eric Schultz would seem Albany's best hope there. Schultz, a soph, turned in a respectable time of

7.8 that was good enough for second place in the 60-yard high hurdles. Bob Proulx, a senior transfer student, took fourth for the Danes in 8.2.

Lonny Ferretti, a frosh from Long Island, was barely edged out for second by a Springfield runner and had to settle for third in the 600-yard run with a 1:16.5 clocking—one second off the Albany record. Many of the Danes' had mediocre times on a narrow track and were painfully behind their foes in conditioning.

"This is a close bunch and even if they aren't sure how good they are or where they're going, I can tell they're gonna be good," Munsey said. "Just give them 2-4 meets and they'll start to arrive; why, in four weeks you

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SUNY Budget Increase Sliced

by Tom Martello

SUNY's request budget increase was sliced in half by Governor Carey's Budget, which was released Tuesday. However, Carey's Budget did not include the \$100 tuition increase the Governor recommended two weeks ago, leaving that decision with SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and the SUNY Board of Trustees.

Carey has proposed a budget increase on \$42 million for SUNY — well below Wharton's \$78.3 million request.

The budget document explained that "The State continues to operate under fiscal austerity affecting the operations of all agencies by milking spending and deferring new programs. Coupled with a projected decline in the State's college-going

population, this puts a premium on planning for a future which will necessarily be controlled more by consolidation."

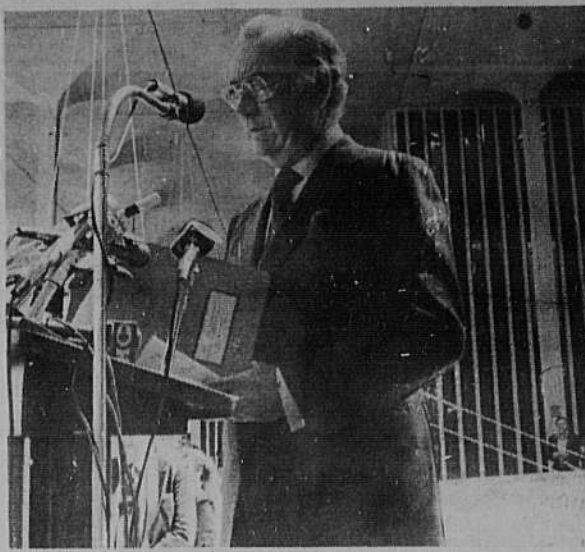
SUNY's budget request was cut by more than half also. SUNYA will receive a little less than \$1.5 million after requesting \$3.2 million, according to the budget. According to a special message on the budget submitted by SUNYA Vice President for Finance and Business John Hatigan, SUNYA is slated to receive only 8 of 40 requested new positions.

There will be an increase of only three faculty and one faculty support position, in the budget. This is in sharp contrast to last year's addition of 12 new faculty and three support positions.

On a SUNY-wide level, the Executive Budget has in several areas. No additional funds were recommended by the Governor for equipment replacement for SUNY. The request had been \$2.2 million.

An \$11.1 million increase requested for general services was slashed to \$5.7 million. And a \$1 million increase request for library as cut to nothing.

Equipment replacement is a serious problem," said Hartigan. The problem has become accelerated



The 1979-80 SUNY budget proposed by Governor Carey is less than one-half the amount requested by Chancellor Wharton.

by age and obsolescence. The figure requested is really a minuscule amount."

The general prices increase represents all of the things that are needed to run universities," said SUNY Public Information Director Harry Charlton. "This is anything from paper to floor wax."

SA President Paul Feldman was particularly upset over the library acquisition slash. He said that under

last year's SUNYA library acquisition line, only \$245 was slated for books.

With all of these budget request slashes, the possibility of a tuition increase is very real, even though the Governor did not include it in the Executive Budget. Instead of handling what had become a political hot potato after he announced intentions to raise tuition

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Waterbury Hall Resident Robbed At Gunpoint

A SUNYA student was robbed at gunpoint in his room in Waterbury Hall yesterday afternoon, according to University Police investigator John Hayner.

Hayner said the suspect knocked on the victim's door at approximately 1:25 p.m., entered, "and asked him if he wanted to buy some herb."

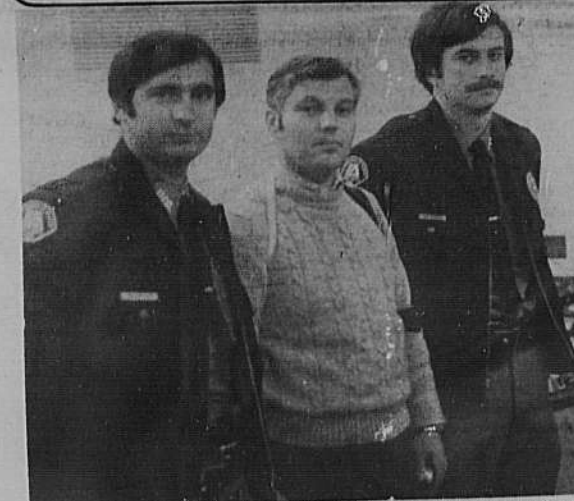
According to Hayner, the suspect then drew a hand gun and demanded camera equipment.

"He took the camera and ran out," said Hayner, "but no shots were fired."

Hayner asked that the victim's name be withheld. The victim was unavailable for comment. University Police said that a composite drawing was being made with the aid of the victim's description of the suspect.

A University Police report described the suspect as a black male, 5'7"-5'8" and approximately 20-22 years of age, clean shaven with a medium build of about 150 pounds. He was wearing blue jeans and a blue jacket. Hayner said that it is not yet known whether the suspect is a student or not.

Wendy Greenfield



Three officers were involved in the arrest of Alvin DuBois on charges of sexual assault of a SUNYA student. (Photo: Marie Henshel)

by Debby Smith

Alvin DuBois Jr. pleaded guilty on January 22 to First Degree Sexual Abuse of a SUNYA student, according to Albany County Director of Sexual Offense Unit Diane Dubois.

DuBois, 22, was indicted October 12 for "sexually fondling" a girl outside Waterbury Hall on September 28, and will be sentenced by Judge Joseph Harris on February 15, according to University Police officer Steve Theriault.

Theriault said that DuBois was seen inside one of the ladies rooms in Waterbury. "He was chased by a male student, returned in less than half an hour, and sexually abused a girl."

DuBois had indicated to the girl he was an Amtrak employee in Rensselaer. Two witnesses, the male

and the student who was attacked, observed Amtrak workers and positively identified DuBois.

Composite drawings and cooperation from the Amtrak aided in his apprehension, according to SUNYA Investigator John Hayner. "We [Hayner and SUNYA Investigator George Ruotolo] apprehended him on a warrant, based on interviews that we conducted, different descriptions we received and just a lot of leg-work we did piecing together what happened."

Different burglaries were also cleared up with this apprehension," Theriault said.

After being released on bail in connection with the sexual abuse charge, DuBois was arrested in Saratoga County on burglary charges. "He pleaded guilty to a number of burglaries in the tri-city

area as well as the sexual abuse charges, and is now in Albany County Jail," Hayner said.

New York State Police investigator Thomas Martin said that DuBois burglarized approximately 22 apartments in the town of Glenshire. "We arrested him on the Northway with items reported stolen from apartments organized in Clifton Park," Martin said.

DuBois was arraigned December 1 in Saratoga County Court on two indictments of Burglary in the second Degree. According to District Attorney for Saratoga County David Wait, he will be tried on the new trial term begins after January 26.

"The only place the case has been disposed of is in Albany. The case is still in court in Saratoga," Saratoga Sheriff's Department Investigator Ken Cooper said. The burglary case is being prosecuted in Saratoga County because that is where the crimes allegedly occurred.

Martin said that because DuBois is a predicate (prior) felon, he should receive a minimum sentence of three to five years.

SUNYA Gun Proposal To Be Reconsidered

by Wendy Greenfield

The Albany Student Union Committee to Stop the Arming of Security began a campaign this week to defeat the proposal that University police officers on daytime motor patrol be allowed to carry and use firearms. Presently, the University officers are permitted to carry firearms only in the late afternoon and at night.

The proposal is expected to be considered on Monday, February 5th at the University Senate meeting. Albany Student Union chairperson Nancy Smyth said that the gun proposal may be tabled again because certain faculty want more consideration on the gun issue.

The Committee to Stop the Arming of Security drew up a position paper explaining the opposition to the daytime arming of University officers. This position

paper is being distributed around campus, according to student Senator and Union member Bruce Cronin.

The Committee maintained that University Police had not presented a sufficient rationale for carrying guns on campus during the day. Their objections to the rationale are as follows:

- Danger would have remained the same regardless of the possession of a gun by University police officers during the time of the "hazardous incidents".
- Personal risks to Security are accepted when officers take the job. The officers should not extend the risk to the rest of the campus.
- No need exists to call Albany Police because supervisors and investigators stationed at the Public Safety Building are allowed to carry guns.

The "expert training" of police officers is only mechanical. There is no indication of psychological competence. According to Williams, the officers are required by law to pass a psychological test before they are installed as officers. He said that officers are not required to take a psychological test in order to use a firearm.

In addition to the position paper, a petition drive has begun, starting with dinner lines on the quads. "We hope to get 1000 signatures this week and present them at the Monday Senate meeting," said petition drive co-ordinator Carol Jellet. "The students and faculty must be informed and participate in any decision regarding the use of firearms by security."

Committee members are also contacting various other organizations for support. Cronin

who is in favor of guns, said that SUNYA Security officers are better trained than police officers. According to Williams, University officers must undergo nine weeks of Basic Law Enforcement training. In this nine-week training program, one week is devoted to firearms training.

In addition, SUNY Board Trustees require range training qualifications twice a year. "We qualify our officers four to six times a year," said Williams.

According to Williams, an I. service training program is also given to University officers. "Safety training classes are held two days a year in which officers are informed on rules and regulations of the law

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Fred the Bird returns

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world news briefs

Khomeini Returns to Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returned home to a wildly enthusiastic welcome yesterday and declared his revolution to overthrow Shahi Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and install an Islamic republic will not be complete until U.S. influence is expelled from Iran. Railing against "despotism and colonialism" that he said has perverted Iranian culture, the bearded, Shiite Moslem patriarch said the shah "has made the army follow the orders of another country," and his movement will be successful only "when the roots of colonialism are pulled out." He did not mention the United States by name, but there was no doubt what country he was talking about. Khomeini's chartered Air France jumbo jet from Paris circled three times and landed at 9 a.m. as a million jubilant followers lined the 11-mile route he took from the airport to the capital's largest cemetery. Some 50,000 "Islamic police" maintained order all along the route, and more than 100,000 supporters jammed the cemetery.

Hearst Released and Free

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) For Patricia Hearst, yesterday promised release from prison and the first taste of freedom in five years — neither terrorized by kidnappers, stalked by the law nor shackled by the state. The newspaper heiress was expected to leave the federal prison here on the arm of her fiancé, police officer Bernard Shaw, accompanied by her attorney and two bodyguards. In Hillsborough, about 40 miles away, her parents, four sisters and friends planned a champagne brunch to celebrate the homecoming. That family's last reunion outside the prison was May 15, 1977, when Miss Hearst was sent to Pleasanton after unsuccessful appeals of her bank robbery conviction. Her release was three days before the fifth anniversary of her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army, and three days after President Carter commuted her seven-year sentence for joining the SLA in a San Francisco bank robbery.

Nixon Makes a Quiet Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) Richard Nixon emerged from his private meeting with Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping smiling broadly — the smile of a man who had taken another step away from years of self-exile. With a limousine and

motorcade waiting, the former president paused for a moment Wednesday on the sidewalk in front of Blair House, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. Nixon had met for 52 minutes with Teng, reportedly at Teng's request. But neither man chose to comment on the discussion. Nixon ignored reporters and photographers, who were held back half a block away. He glanced at the White House, stepped into his car and sped away. He flew by commercial plane Wednesday night to San Diego. This closed the third — and most conspicuous — of his visits to the nation's capital since he resigned the presidency under threat of impeachment 4½ years ago.

Flood Facing Hard Times

WASHINGTON (AP) Jurors began deliberations in the case of Rep. Daniel J. Flood, who is charged with bribery, conspiracy and perjury. They quit for the night after nearly two hours of discussion. Flood is charged with accepting at least \$50,000 in bribes in a conspiracy scheme with his former administrative assistant from 1970 and 1976. The three perjury counts stem from Flood's denial under oath that he ever received illegal payments from anyone. In closing arguments, the government's prosecutor said the time had come for "Mr. Flood to pay the piper." Mark Tuohy, assistant U.S. attorney, said the case shows "not only a scheme of enrichment but a scheme of deniability, and it almost worked." Flood, a Pennsylvania Democrat serving his 16th term in the House, sat impassively at the table beside his attorneys during the closing arguments, usually with his hands folded in his lap.

Amtrak Plans to Cut Services

NEW YORK (AP) Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, in an effort to reform Amtrak's deficit-prone ways, has unveiled a plan to abolish passenger train service along 11,800 miles — 43 percent — of the present system served by the quasi-governmental corporation. Adams claimed Wednesday that the federal government spends "staggering amounts of federal money on Amtrak," which has to stop, he said. The cuts will save taxpayers \$1.4 billion in the next five years, he added. The Transportation Department's plan would end the careers of trains that have become part of railroad lore and tradition, sending some famous-name

limiteds on their last runs and rerouting others over tracks which once served competing rail lines. The plan, which will take effect Oct. 1 unless Congress amends it within 90 days, would leave Alabama, Arkansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Vermont without any passenger trains.

Handicapped Case in Court

NEW YORK (AP) A class action suit was filed in U.S. District Court at Brooklyn yesterday on behalf of six handicapped children who are seeking to compel state and city school officials to provide them with free special education. The complaint alleged that there are more than 14,000 handicapped students living in New York City who, although entitled by statute to a free public education, have not been evaluated and placed in suitable special programs. The plaintiffs claimed that the average waiting time from the original notice of notification to the Board of Education that a child is handicapped to placement in an appropriate school is 250 calendar days or 170 working days. The plaintiffs further claimed that the defendants repeatedly have failed to eliminate unreasonable lengthy waiting periods before placement.

Rockefeller to be Eulogized

NEW YORK (AP) Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller will be eulogized Friday in memorial services at Riverside Church before an invitation-only gathering of 2,500 persons including President and Mrs. Carter.

Ambassadors from 44 nations, delegations from the Cabinet, Senate and House, a group of governors and state and city officials will attend the services for the former vice president and New York governor.

Henry Kissinger, former U.S. secretary of state, and Rockefeller's younger brother, David, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, will share their remembrances in separate eulogies.

Martin Luther King Sr. will give a prayer. Rockefeller's son, Rodman, will read excerpts of various writings, and his daughter, Ann R. Roberts, will read from scripture. Rockefeller died of a heart attack last Friday at age 70. His ashes were interred at the family's 250-acre Pocantico Hills estate in suburban Westchester County on Monday after a private funeral service the day before.

No More Waiting

If you're one of the "unfortunate many" who have been stuck waiting for a bus the past few weeks, help is on the way! Acting Dispatcher for the Motor Pool Art Burt says that two brand new 92 seat buses have been purchased and will begin rounding the circle soon.

In addition, a new bus driver has been added to the roster and plans are being made to increase express runs in the near future. Burt added that the long waits for the "Great SUNYA Green Monster" should decrease by the end of this week.

Debbie Kopf



Super Sports

The Budweiser College Super Sports National Championship strikes again!

The third annual New York State Competition will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, February 10, 1979 at Siena College, Loudonville N.Y., and SUNYA will be among nine teams competing for the opportunity to advance to regional and national meets. The final competition, held at Daytona Beach, on March 20, 1979 will decide the national champion.

Teams of eight (three men, three women, two alternates) will compete in six events: volleyball, 880 yard relay-race, Round of Bud (option: six pack pitch-in — a basketball variation), an obstacle course, team frisbee or frisbee relay, and a tug of war.

The only requirement to be a part of the competition is that you are not on a varsity team or attending school on an athletic scholarship. The event is endorsed by the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, and, of course sponsored and coordinated by the Budweiser beer distributors in the participant's respective local communities.

— Robin Goldberg

Anything For an 'A'

Students in Sociology 115 and anyone who glanced into Social Science 256 yesterday morning were startled by the rather unusual sight of Michael Calabro, a junior from Yonkers, sitting in the front row with nothing on but desert boots and a pair of sweat socks.

"Prof. Higgins was talking about social predictions last week and our blind following of social norms and he predicted that nobody would come to class nude," Calabro said while dressing in the bathroom after class. "The interesting thing was that he related my condition to today's lecture: how individuals will react differently when they know they're being studied."

The reaction to Calabro was a spontaneous burst of laughter and applause that lasted for a full five minutes. After the initial response, the lecture went on as usual except for the many faces that pushed up against the glass door for a

quick glimpse. Calabro says he is an experienced streaker and feels people shouldn't be so uptight about nudity.

— David Osborn

Drop That Course!

Here's a last minute reminder to all masochists wanting to add a course today — today is the last day to do so. All program adjustment cards must be turned in at the Assembly Hall located on the second floor of the Campus Center by 4:00.

As for those procrastinators out there wanting to blow off a few burdensome or boring credits, you have until March 24.

In any event, remember to bring your ID.

— Nancy Gleason



Today is the last day to add a course.

sunya news briefs

SA Magazine To Be Re-Focused

by Ed Goodman and Tom Martello

Focus, the SA-funded magazine, is attempting to reorganize after experiencing a difficult semester in which only three of a planned ten issues were published.

Editors of the magazine attributed financial difficulties and lack of organization as being Focus' major problems last semester.

"We as a group didn't handle

getting people together," said Focus Managing Editor Gary Eisenman. "Most of the people who started with the magazine were inexperienced."

As a result, said Eisenman, the advertising revenues expected were not raised.

The SA budget committee appropriated \$2700 to Focus last April to publish four issues during the Spring '78 semester. It then allocated \$4000 to publish a planned

20 issues for the Fall '78 and Spring '79 semesters.

"Focus got screwed because the SA budget committee didn't know what they were doing," said former Executive Editor Jay Gissen, who is currently Managing Editor of the Albany Student Press. After its initial enthusiasm over the new publication, SA gave Focus little support, according to Gissen.

Eisenman said that the funding from SA for this year was "unrealistic".

SA froze the magazine's budget at the end of last semester due to bureaucratic problems on Focus, but it was released for use on January 31.

"People took it (the budget freeze) for more than it really was," said Executive Editor Bob O'Brian. "A lot of them thought Focus was going to fold."

"We were catching flack after the Pope issue," said Eisenman, referring to a cover story in which the magazine parodied the selection of the Pope. "There were many complaints. I guess SA saw that we weren't getting student support and starting claiming failure."

Eisenman said that the magazine ran a deficit of \$2000 last semester. Focus' financial situation is uncertain for this semester. A SA decision on a Focus budget appropriation request will be known by the date of the publication of this semester's first issue, March 1, according to O'Brian.

SA is considering the budget request and reviewing Focus' past record, according to SA President Paul Feldman. Feldman said that

On-Campus Vandalism Increasing

by Michele Israel

Plant Superintendent Ira DeVoe has stated that a lack of student responsibility is seen as the main cause of the estimated one-half million dollars spent annually to repair vandalized SUNYA property.

"Most students at other universities sign some type of contract," DeVoe said, "agreeing that if they destroy something, they are liable for the damages. For example, a student must pay a fee for all broken property. That procedure isn't enforced here."

A recently reported incident of major vandalism involved the elevators in Colonial Quad's Livingston Tower. According to Chet Thomas of the Plant

Department, two elevators were repaired on a Friday and vandalized the following Monday and Tuesday causing "several hundred dollars damage."

Colonial Quad Board Member Mitchell Schulman said that Quad Board representatives met with DeVoe to discuss the problem.

Schulman said that vandalism is encouraged when repairs are only partially completed. "The elevators were in perfect shape two years ago," said Schulman. "If they were restored to their original condition, maybe there would be a reduction in vandalism."

The Environmental Decisions Commission, which deals with all physical aspects of the university community, is now attempting to

solve the vandalism problem.

Committee member Tom Donnelly said that a special budget is appropriated each year for damages.

The problem arises when things are damaged sooner than expected and funds are not available.

Donnelly cited furniture as an example. "Money is set aside for furniture, assuming that repairs won't be necessary for five years. But furniture is usually damaged sooner than that and the money just isn't there."

Donnelly, who has met with a number of administrators in the past said that "Right now there's a great need for peer pressure." He added, however, that there is no solution to the vandalism problem at the present time.

False Fire Alarms Spread Concern

by Bob Blasenstein

The number of false fire alarms is on the rise, but according to Assistant Director of Public Safety Carl Scharl, steps are currently being taken to extinguish the problem.

Plant Superintendent Ira DeVoe has stated that a lack of student responsibility is seen as the main cause of the estimated one-half million dollars spent annually to repair vandalized SUNYA property.

Here at SUNYA, the number of false fire alarms is on the rise, but according to Assistant Director of Public Safety Carl Scharl, steps are currently being taken to extinguish the problem.

Between 1972-1977, there were 608 false alarms on campus, an average of slightly over 100 per year, Scharl said. Last semester alone, there were 111 false alarms on campus.

Scharl said that SUNYA recently

purchased glass windows to install on the present fire alarms in the four quad towers and in the downtown campus dorms. With these "two stage alarm boxes", Scharl said, a student would have to first break the glass with the attached hammer and then reach in and pull the alarm.

He said that the University of Bridgeport has installed these boxes and the number of false alarms have dropped by over 80 percent. Scharl added that he expects the boxes to be in use by the beginning of the fall semester.

On Indian Quad, fire safety awareness posters will be put up within three weeks, according to Quad Director Jack Simeone. These will warn students of possible areas of being caught pulling a false alarm, which are automatic judicial board referral and possible arrest.

Hardest hit, Scharl said, was State

Quad which had 40 false alarms, 15 in Eastman Tower. Pattie Snyder, State Quad director, said that she doesn't know why the quad has had so many false alarms, a subject that has frustrated many staff members. She does not feel that the large number of freshmen and sophomores on the quad is responsible for the high total because they have yet to catch any of the people who have pulled false alarms.

Colonial has had 33 false alarms, Indian 21, and Dutch 12.

Scharl said that in all three cases, the tower has had more false alarms than any low rise building. Colonial Quad's Livingston Tower had 9 false alarms, while Clinton Hall had the highest total for a low rise with 8. On Indian Quad, Mohawk tower had 10 false alarms while Tuscarora Hall had 3. Stuyvesant tower on Dutch



A recent rash of false alarms has prompted an increased fire safety campaign on all the quads. (Photo: Bob Leonard)



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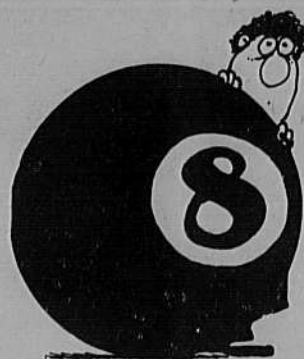
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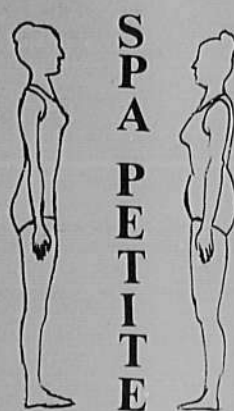
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Budget Proposals

continued from page one

two weeks ago, Carey opted to leave the issue in the hands of Wharton and the SUNY Trustees.

"We're convinced that the enormous amount of reaction after his announcement made him revise his stand," said Feldman.

Given the present budget, the Trustees might have to raise tuition. Wharton cited last week the need for this raise if the Governor cut the requested budget increase.

A SASU position paper on the Budget said that "The constraints imposed by the Governors' budget will build pressure upon the university's Board of Trustees to raise tuition. Politically, this dumps the whole issue on the laps of the Trustees. In other words, Carey is ducking the issue."

A statewide coalition has been formed to work against the tuition increase. A statewide lobbying day will be held this Monday at the legislature. "We hope to get over 150 people from schools throughout the state," said SASU Legislative

Director Larry Schillinger. "Ninety are coming from the University at Buffalo alone."

The pressure put on the legislature has been organized into three of these "lobbying days", as well as testimony before the financial committees of the senate and the assembly. The effort will culminate on March 14 with a mass rally at the capital.

"We're trying to get momentum geared to getting people in large numbers," said Schillinger.

Albany Student Union leader Nancy Smyth noted that "the Trustees and SUNY Central may want to work together with us, we may together be working on this legislature."

There has been no official statement on the Budget from the Chancellor's office, according to Charlton. "They're in the process of interpreting and digesting the budget."

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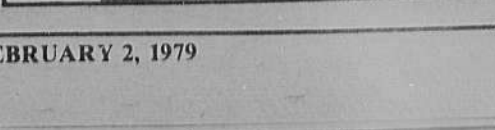
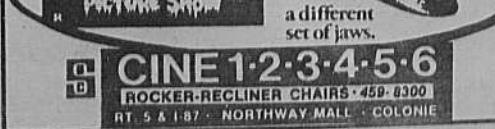
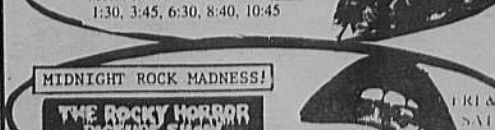
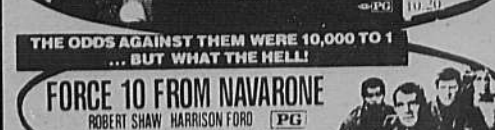
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Syracuse Dome

continued from page three

is expected that the facilities will be used in the future to attract conventions to Syracuse and house various exhibits at the yearly State Fair.

At the same time the stadium complex was proposed last year, a similar proposal concerning the construction of a Downstate Convention Center (to be located in Manhattan) was introduced to the legislature. At that time, many saw the move as a political trade off between downstate Democrats and

False Alarms

continued from page three

Quad had 6 false alarms and Van Cortland Hall had 3.

Alumni Quad had only three false alarms all semester and quad director Liz Radko was very pleased with the reduction from last year. One reason she feels that the total has lowered is that "the RA staff has been good in educating students." She also cites an increase in "student consciousness and awareness."

The biggest months for false alarms, said Scharl have usually been September, October and November, when more than 50 percent of all false alarms for the occur.

update Republicans
"There was no concrete deal made," said Zimmer's staff member. He pointed to the legislature's rejection of the Downstate Convention Center proposal as verification of the no-deal theory.

In explaining how the Syracuse stadium proposal passed through the legislature, Zimmer's assistant added, "There's a good deal of Syracuse University alumni in state government. This doesn't change the decisions, but it certainly opens the lines of communication."

He said that Raymond Schuler, current president of Associated Industries and former State

transportation Commissioner, Howard F. Miller, State Budget Director and Assemblyman Zimmer were all involved in negotiating the deal and were all Syracuse University alumni.

Gun Policy

continued from page one
concerning shooting a firearm," he said.

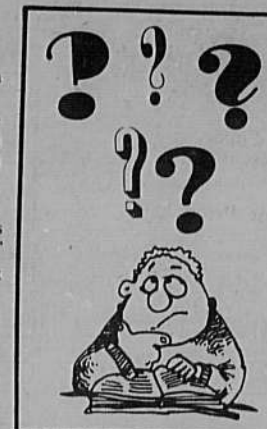
Albany Police Captain Joseph LaFontaine said that Albany Police officers must undergo the nine week training plus an additional range program training twice a year.

According to SA Legal Services Lawyer Jack Lester, there will be greater danger to the Security Officer if criminals know Security Officers are armed. He said that the criminal is more likely to carry a gun. "I understand why Security wants guns, but we must look at the situation from a campus point of view," Lester said. He acknowledges that Security is well trained but he does not regard this as the issue.

Political Science Professor Charles Farlon, a University Senator, said, "The odds are that somebody will get hurt."

The Student Union Committee also encourages the use of better lighting between dorms and other alternatives such as the Student Escort Patrol.

Vice President for Finance and Business John Hartigan said he is working on plans to improve lighting between dorms and between dorms and the campus center. "We are working on having spotlights shining onto the podium from each quad," said Hartigan.



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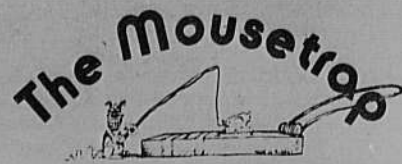
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MOVIE MADNESS

The FBI reports that more than 80
nations around the globe are
cooperating in a worldwide
investigation into the illegal copying
and distribution of major motion
pictures.

The Bureau reports that a raid in
the town of Bay Village, Ohio,
recently nabbed 44 feature-length
movies that allegedly were being
circulated internationally. Among
the films seized in that raid were *Star
Wars*, *Mary Poppins*, and *Gone with
the Wind*. The Bureau estimates that
the illegal take from unauthorized
films exceeds \$800 million a year.

FLICK PICK

The Wall Street Journal reports
that the Transamerica Corporation
subtly used the movie *Invasion of the
Body Snatchers* to promote its
corporate identity.

The film was financed and
distributed by a Transamerica
subsidiary, United Artists, and it just
happens that the pyramid-shaped
Transamerica building appears in
dozens of scenes in the movie, which
was shot in San Francisco.

Transamerica admits its building
is displayed repeatedly in the film,
but insists that this happens only
because the structure has a "real
science fiction look."

TEAM PEP

A California psychiatrist and
former medical consultant to the
National Football League says that
many professional football players
will continue to use amphetamines
during games until the NFL
acknowledges it has a serious drug
problem on its hands.

Doctor Arnold Mandell says his
own interviews with 8 players
indicates that the use of stimulants
for important practices and games is
widespread in professional football,
particularly among defensive
linemen.

Mandell calls this practice of using
"uppers" the "udayay syndrome."
He says dozens of players he has

interviewed want to quit using the
pep pills, but are afraid they can't
because they might lose a
"competitive edge" to other players
who use the pills.

Mandell predicts that widespread
pill use will continue in pro football
until the league publicly
acknowledges it has a problem, and
sets up a monitoring system where
no competitive edge could be
allowed.

FAT CHANCE!

Hold on to your paunches men,
fat is becoming fashionable.
At least this is according to the
Lern Company, one of Britain's
biggest shirt makers.

Lern says it surveyed a number of
British women on their tastes in men,
and found that the beanie look is
definitely out this season.

Lern says the survey showed that
while just one in every five women
polled found skinny men attractive,
34 percent said they preferred men to
have a suggestion of a tummy, and
31 percent said they actually
preferred a slight paunch.

Dick Howland, the firm's
managing director said the results of
his poll don't mean it's fashionable
to be fat, but he added "a minor
paunch which is still under control
seems to appeal to women."

When does a minor paunch get
out of control, you might ask. Well,
according to Howland, it's when you
can't see your feet when you stand
upright; if you can't see your belt
when you sit down; if you can't lean
forward without bursting your shirt
buttons, and if you can't tie your
shoe laces "without finding a middle
region obstruction."

TAKING UP SPACE

The American Institute of
Aeronautics and Astronautics, a
society of 27,000 aerospace
engineers, scientists and students,
has recommended that the federal
government spend some \$30 million
in a research and development
program for a solar-powered space
satellite that would be about the size
of Manhattan.

The satellite, according to the
institute, could be collecting solar
energy thousands of miles away in
space and transmitting enough by
laser beam to meet almost all the
electric power needs of New York
City.

The group said that there was little
question that the satellite concept
could be implemented, but there was
one major drawback — the cost.

According to some estimates, such
a solar system could run to as high as
\$60 billion.

The Society also warned that there
could be possible environmental
hazards from space-based lasers or
microwaves, and that the system
might even be captured or held
ransom by an unfriendly nation.

Members of the Society are
predicting that if the results of
extensive research into the solar
satellite idea are favorable, U.S.
space-based experiments into the
project might start as soon as the
mid-1980's.

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The New Racism

by Joel Dreyfuss
Pacific News Service

Now that the victories of the civil rights movement have become history, there is a growing fear among blacks that racism is again taking hold in America. The revival is seen by many as more subtle and elusive than in the past, and thus harder to fight, because a majority of white Americans, supported by an influential body of intellectuals, denies it is real.

The controversy over the Bakke case and affirmative action is partly responsible for reopening the debate on race relations that had been dormant since the 1960s. It has also exposed, quite clearly, the new sophistication of racial attitudes that have continued unabated since the 1950s.

Racism is alive and well," says Dr. Price Cobbs, a black psychiatrist and co-author of the best-seller *Black Rage*.

You run into good, well-motivated people who think they are fair, who feel they have turned around from attitudes and beliefs they grew up with. But they continue to view blacks in a deficient model: "less than," "not as good as," "if we could only do such-and-such to bring them up to speed."

The notion that racism is no longer a significant force in America is implicit in the work of Nathan Glazer, one of the leading intellectual champions of neo-conservatism. In his book *Affirmative Discrimination*, Glazer announces that racism has been defeated and calls on the courts to withdraw from the battle for equal opportunity so "the forces of political democracy in a pluralistic society can do their proper work."

The concept is attractive if you believe that race is now a benign factor. But many blacks see signs of just the opposite: signs in unemployment and income statistics, in surveys of white racial attitudes, or in the portrayal of blacks in the popular media.

A Louis Harris survey last summer reported that a majority of blacks feel discriminated against while a majority of whites feel blacks are not.

Much of what passes for benign race relations," says Dr. Cobbs, "is some kind of social comfort on the part of whites who are dealing with blacks. There are many whites who can be comfortable with black socially but who don't have any idea of the depth and degree of their remaining negative assumptions about people who are different."

One example of this new subtlety may be found in sports, an area viewed by many Americans as the greatest example of equal

opportunity.

After analyzing 12 National Football League games on the three major television networks, psychologist Raymond E. Rainville of the State University of New York in Oneonta found that the announcers subjected black athletes to more negative comments about their talents, abilities, and motivation. He concluded that the announcers were "building a positive reputation for white players and a comparative negative reputation for black players."

And there are other examples. Most of the dozens of black studies programs that sprang up in the 1960s are gone today, the victims of underfunding and general neglect. Few books or articles by black authors are published today, and since the demise of "blacksploitation," the film industry has reverted to the lily-white look of the 1950s.

Major box office hits give little evidence of a movement toward Glazer's "pluralistic society." In *"Star Wars," "Annie Hall," "The Deep,"* and other major films, blacks are either excluded or limited to villainous roles.

And despite the success of *"Roots,"* the television industry has made little progress in its portrayal of blacks or other minorities, who are often cast as modern day versions of Amos and Andy.

"Few blacks" on television, says Dr. Eugene Thomas of the University of Wisconsin, "are seen with the pluses and minuses of the average man; the ambiguity. The black is either super-excellent or super-deficient."

"It appears to mean that the American majority is nowhere near ready to accept blacks as equals — if you see television as a reflection of society."

Thus while the opponents of affirmative action still point to the considerable progress blacks have made in the last two decades, blacks are growing ever more concerned that whites have made little progress in their racial attitudes, and that the "new racism" will spread and affect opportunities for blacks and other minorities.

Dr. Laurence C. Jones of Howard University studied changes in racial attitudes between 1969 and 1975 and concluded: "Black Americans feel that a significant proportion of the white population has shifted priorities from eliminating the vestiges of racial discrimination as the major goal of this society to revising feelings that blacks have had as much help as they need or deserve."

She adds: "The feeling is that blacks cannot afford to let this happen again. If you understand history, you don't sit around and let history repeat itself."

Bus Stop Blues

To The Editor

Too often have people written letters denouncing certain university departments. It is about time someone wrote a letter of commendation. I would like to praise SUNYA's bus system. It was a stroke of genius on their part to have Wellington buses not stop at Alumni Quad between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. Since this practice has been implemented, it is rare to see anyone standing on a Wellington bus. (So what if Alumni students have to pack almost 100 students on each bus, nobody's perfect.) It was brilliant to have almost one-third of the buses between 2 and 6 p.m. not stop at Alumni. Just because there are over 5-times as many students living there as opposed to the Wellington, no reason to have more buses stop at Alumni.

Let's not forget the marvelous change in the morning buses either. A few years ago there were actually buses going only to Alumni Quad. Talk about stupidity. What would Alumni Quad be if we weren't able to spend about 30 minutes every morning, between 8 and 10 a.m. watching overpacked buses go right past our corner without

stopping? So what if we're late for class? Every "privilege" has its price.

SUNYA's bus system is also a learning experience. Where else could a student learn to stand outside in sub-zero weather for an hour or more. Let's not forget the shelters at each stop for protection during inclement weather. They're a great help for those fifteen students that can fit in them. And to keep those students from having too much of an advantage over anyone else, the shelters offer almost not protection from the wind.

And while we're at it let's not leave out that fantastic bus schedule. To give an example just how naive we students on Alumni are, we think the bus schedule lists the times buses leave the circle to go downtown. No where on the schedule does it say that the buses are heading downtown. As we smarter students have realized, most of those times indicate a bus leaving the circle heading for the garage. And as we all know, the best time to find a bus going to the garage is between 3 and 4 p.m. which for most drivers is the change of shift (unfortunately that also happens to be the hour when most of us end classes and try to catch a bus downtown.)

This next commendation isn't directly to the bus system, but it's close. I don't know who to thank, but whoever was responsible did a fantastic job of not shoveling Ontario and

"Don't call me chief!"

"Great Caesar's ghost!"

"Stop the presses!"

All these trite journalistic sayings and many, many more can now be yours if you respond to this fabulous offer! Nominations for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the *Albany Student Press* are now being accepted. Here are the requirements and responsibilities that must be met:

- The Editor-in-Chief shall be a fulltime equivalent undergraduate at the University at Albany.
- The Editor-in-Chief shall be empowered to represent the *Albany Student Press* to university groups and all extra-university groups.
- The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible for the direction of the newspaper, and will review the publication's editorial policy.

Letters of nomination must be submitted to the managing editor in campus Center 329 no later than 6:00 p.m. on Friday, February 9, 1979. Elections will be held on Sunday, February 11, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. All members of the editorial board of the *Albany Student Press* will be eligible to vote.

Aspects



Photo by Mark Haick

**This scene is simulated,
but the cheat goes on.**

See Centerfold

**Ali scored a knockout
with SUNYA Tuesday.**

See Page 3a

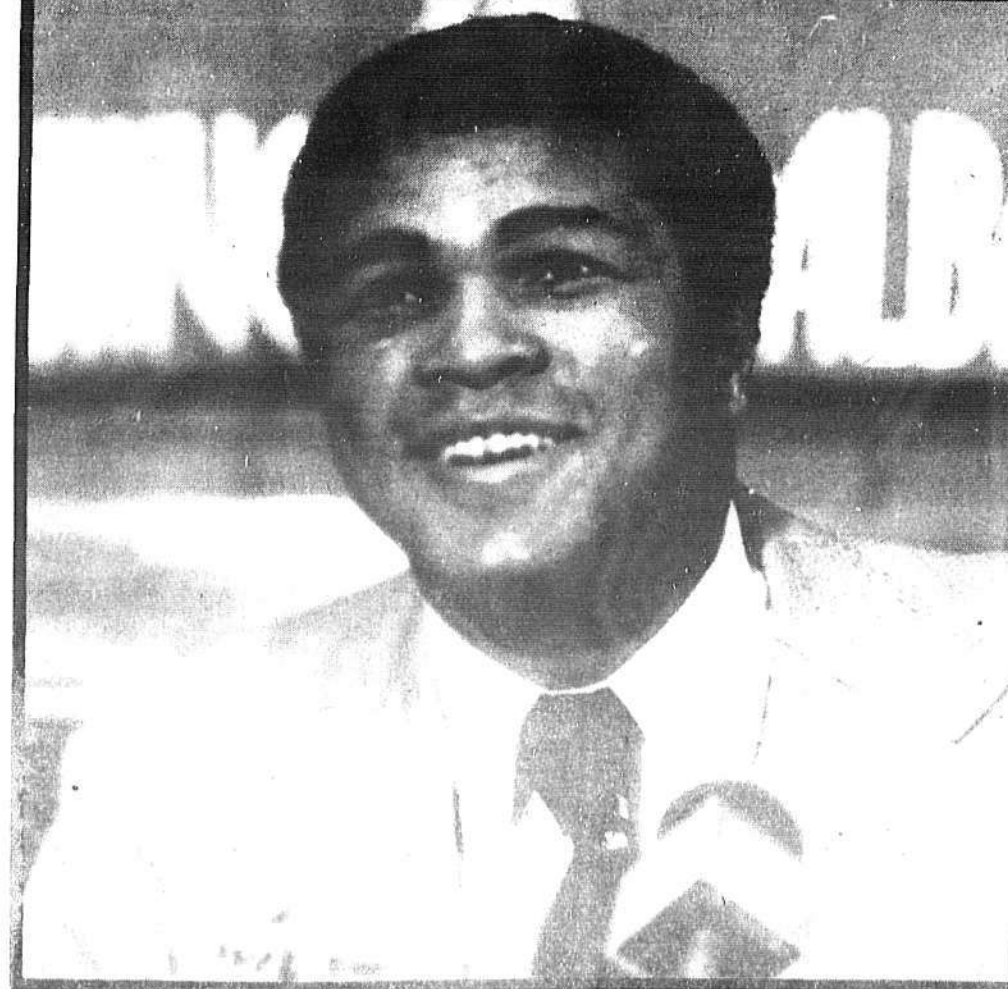
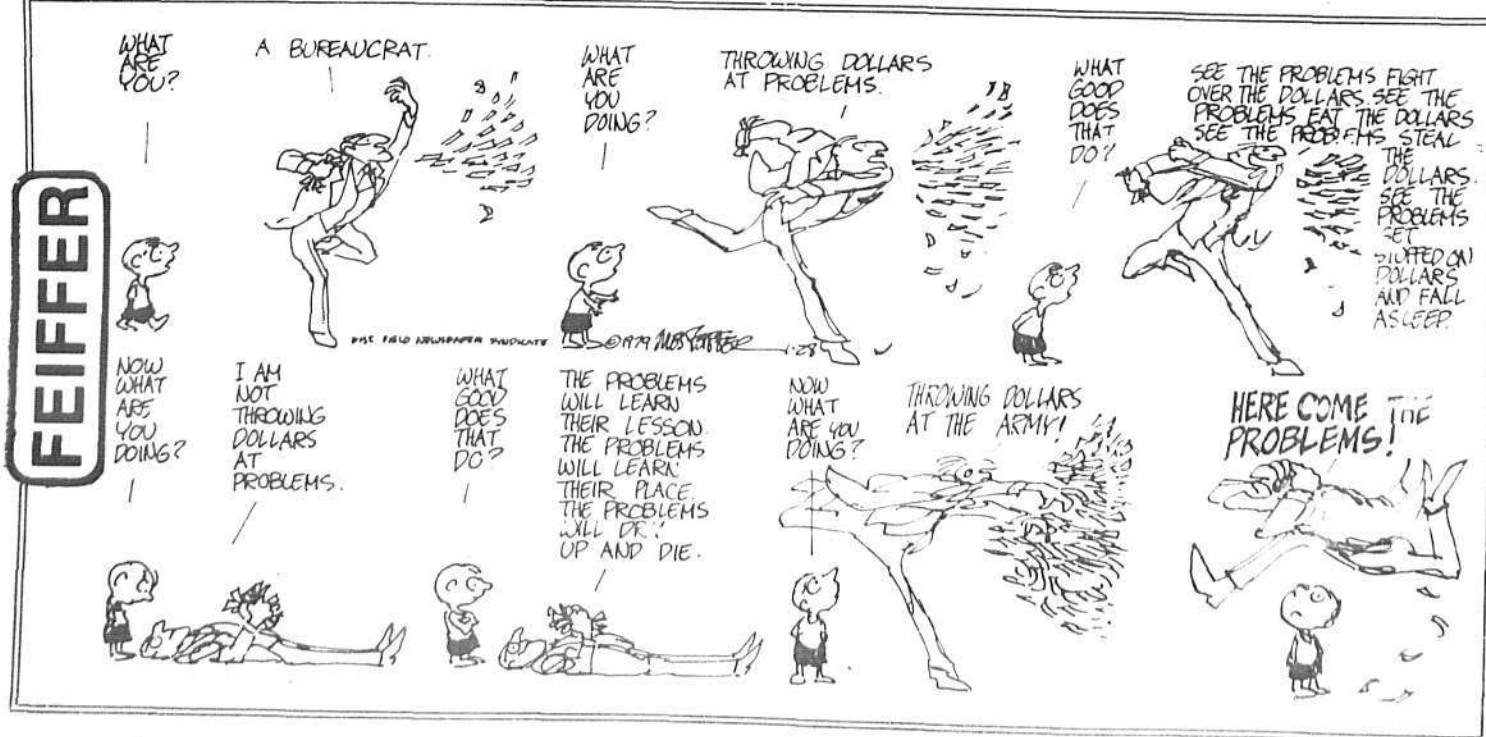


Photo by Lynn Herz



UPCOMING RUSH EVENTS

Monday Feb. 5 Meet the Chapter 9:00
Fireside Lounge
Tuesday Feb. 8 John Levato 8:00
Fireside Lounge
Tuesday Feb. 13 Committees in action
8:00 CC 375
Thursday Feb. 15 Keg w/Brothers 9:30
State U Lounge

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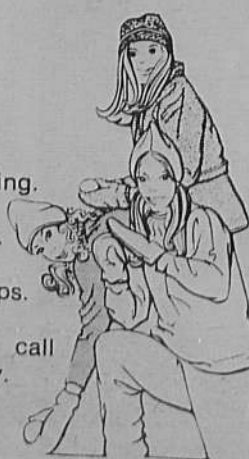
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And Now A Word For New York

A man sitting in a rowboat in the middle of a picturesque lake proclaims, "I love to fish in it." Momentarily, the scene shifts. It's no longer quite so placid. Rapids churn furiously in front of the viewer. Through the white water, a canoe emerges. A younger man, who is obviously having the time of his life, summons up the energy to tiredly shout, "I love to canoe in it!" Finally, several youngsters frolicking in a mountain lake inform us in unison that, "We love to swim in it!" And, of course, there's that familiar background music — "I-I-I-I-I-I-I-I-I-I Love New York." It almost makes you want to dive into the Hudson.

Brian Kurtzer

"I'm so proud of this campaign." The speaker is Jim Gallant, the young head of marketing for the New York State Department of Commerce, Division of Tourism. Gallant, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity came to SUNYA last Monday night. The 18-month-old "I Love New York" campaign is, in a sense, his baby. He's been with it since its inception, when Bill Doyle, ("the brains behind the campaign") chose Gallant for his staff.

"Tourism can be a great benefit to tax revenue without increasing tax burden. During 1967-75, tourism in this state grew at 7% per year. But, inflation was also about 7% per year. Meanwhile, there were states that were aggressively promoting themselves. Massachusetts' tourism grew at 28% per year. Connecticut-21%..." he said. Gallant has all the pre-campaign figures at hand. They portray New York as a very passive state.

So, the campaign was initiated to remedy this situation in a dynamic fashion. "We commissioned a survey which incorporated marketing and government. This was the first time a consumer goods marketing philosophy was applied to a state. We realized that New York State and New York City were different products entirely."

The city, of course, has more far-

reaching appeal. This motivated the state to develop packaged tours of the city, which could be sold in other markets. So, while commercials enticing viewers to vacation in the great upstate outdoors are seen along the east coast from the Carolinas to Maine (Gallant's home state), most of the country has not heard the proto-typical New Englander cackle, "but I love New yaaaak."

Realizing that the major attraction of New York City is Broadway, a Broadway theatre commercial was developed, featuring a multitude of stars from current shows. The commercial was a musical with only one song: a four word ditty. You guessed it! The only variation on the theme is spoken by a popular, metamorphosed bat, who states a preference for New York after sundown.

The Broadway commercial has become the crowning glory of the campaign. It has won many awards including 2 Cleos, a Tony, and an award as the best campaign of any state. In fact, in a July through September ranking of popular commercials it finished 7th, behind commercials for products such as Pepsi, Schlitz, and McDonalds. Now that's distinguished company for a mere city.

This commercial is the spearhead for promoting the packaged tours of Broadway and the City nationwide. Travel agents may simply call airlines to make all reservations through a computerized system. This aspect of the promotion has been introduced to cities such as Palm Beach, Chicago, and Nashville.

Has this phase of the campaign been successful? Gallant notes that before the Broadway campaign was launched (last Valentine's Day), Broadway tickets were steadily declining.

"In the following months, ticket sales increased 2 percent, then 26 percent, then 24 percent." Broadway actors seem to share Gallant's enthusiasm. "The Broadway commercial was shot on the day of the worst blizzard in New York in years," he relates. "Out of 86 actors who said they'd participate, only four didn't show. You couldn't get a cab that day, yet all these actors were coming to do the

continued on page 7a



Jim Gallant, head of marketing for the highly dynamic 18 month old I Love New York campaign spoke at SUNYA last Monday night. (Photo: Karl Chan)

Ali: The Fighter Turns Philosopher

He was brash and he was brazen. He was serious and yet he was clowning. He was childish for one minute, and then an overpowering giant the next.

He was insulting at times, but he was friendly as hell. He yelled, he whispered, he laughed, he shuffled, and he smiled, but most of all, he seemed to be himself.

Preceded by a film that highlighted his tumultuous career, introduced as the most recognized person in the world, and received with a standing ovation by a sold-out crowd, Muhammad Ali strode onto the platform at the SUNYA gym last Tuesday night, and spoke for approximately an hour and fifteen minutes on a wide array of topics ranging from philosophy to Howard Cosell.

Jay Gissen

Before he even said hello, he was waving the crowd to sit down, much to the surprise of thousands of fans who expected to receive the most well-headed man they had ever idolized. Once that was taken care of, Ali still wasn't satisfied. There was another matter to be taken care of — the lighting. In fact, the very first words from The Champ's mouth were, "I'm not gonna start speaking until you turn the lights on." He didn't even want to be spotlighted; he wanted to be able to see his audience as they could see him.

Then came a slight misunderstanding. The audience, weaned on the Ali of pre-light interviews and Cosellian victory debates, expected the champ to clown around for an hour or so with the same pompousity and punch as he showed George Foreman in '74, or Sonny Liston ten years earlier. Wrongo, uppercut breath! Ali was trying to be serious!

"I'd appreciate it if you all could keep quiet. There's a time for clowning and a time to be serious. I made \$53,000,000 from clowning, but for awhile tonight, I'm going to be serious. We'll clown later."

The Greatest had actually come with a planned lecture: a speech, and the audience wasn't quite willing to accept it at first. Ali fought fire with fire: "I have a lecture here, and with the mentality of this crowd, I don't think you'll understand it."

A little justification was in order. Was this really Muhammad Ali? Or an imposter? Then again, one never does know what The Champ will say from one

moment to the next. He's as unpredictable in front of a microphone as he's been in front of some ill-fated challenger like Chuck Wepner (remember him?) or Leon Spinks.

"I'm not the same person you see in the boxing ring. I played the fool. Like another fool named Howard Cosell. (A traditional round of applause for any dig at Howard). All those years on television, I was acting. Most of my life has been a show."

And with that, The Champ introduced the topic of the night's lecture: "The Intoxications of Life." And an interesting lecture it turned out to be. Sounding at times like a minister preaching in the deep South, Ali unleashed his philosophy on a confused crowd, very puzzled, but at least quiet.

"You don't know me because you saw the clown. I'm not wise in school books, I'm wise in life. And the wise man can act the fool, but the fool cannot act wise."

A little smile followed that last quote, and he looked up at the audience with the look of innocence in his eye, and softly said:

"Makes sense, don't it?"

Shit! I thought. This isn't even a fight, and for some reason, I'm rooting for the guy anyway. I noticed how great he looked. And he sounded so clear. Not a bit punch drunk. And his self-written lecture, other than being a trifle repetitive at certain points, was well-composed and well-delivered.

"We desire to understand what we cannot understand. What at one time gives you satisfaction and pride the next time gives you humility. Today's condition and only today's condition counts. Life is always changing, just like the weather. The only thing clear to man is the moment he calls the present."

"Pretty heavy stuff for a dumb boxer like me," he had quipped before the show. And as heavy as it was, Ali still managed to inject some potent clowning during the lecture. It had an edge of seriousness. It delivered points, opinions, and political wit.

"I can't believe it! Grown people waiting to see Superman fly! Well that's like I was. I said I was The Greatest, and talked and yelled, and they bought tickets. Then one million, two million, three million..."

On the topic of marriage, and his two

divorces, Ali observed that, "... it cost me \$2.00 to get married, and \$2,000,000 to get free."

And when he recalled a time ten years earlier when he had made his last college tour, Ali remembered his opposition to the war in Viet Nam, and his refusal to serve. In a statement of ironic truth, The Champ noted that as far as his opposition to the war was concerned, "... If I waited two extra months, it would've been in style."

During the lecture, boxing seemed to be the furthest thing from his mind. When he did mention his fighting career near the end of the lecture, he himself played it down to almost nothing.

Sometimes I wish I was a dog and Howard Cosell was a tree.

"No big thing. I beat Spinks. Two brothers fighting and one brother won."

"It almost made me feel bad for being excited about it. Maybe Muhammad Ali has transcended boxing, as he's been claiming so much recently. I didn't know if I should feel happy or sad. We're losing a boxer, but we're gaining a different kind of hero."

The new Ali views boxing as a vehicle for himself. Boxing brought him up to this level of fame and fortune, and has set him at this point with endless opportunities in front of him. For that, he is thankful, but it is now, he claims, when his work will begin.

Ali has recently formed WORLD, World Organization for Rights, Liberty and Dignity. Boasting members like John Travolta and Stevie Wonder, Ali's goal is to set up offices in as many countries as possible, and raise as much money as possible, all to aid the needy all over the globe. He sounded like an innocently excited youth as he revealed the logo for WORLD, and let everyone know that he'd be the only one to sign checks to insure complete honesty.

And then he was done. He placed his speech back into his briefcase, looked at the audience, and nonchalantly said:

"Now we can clown."

And clown we did. Immediately opening the audience to questions, the

first one posed asked when he would defend his title. That was all Ali needed to go on, and his mouth was off and running.

Claiming that the worst thing in the world he could do is get in the ring again, he insisted that he was now a businessman, and a young one at 37. But it wasn't the businessman Ali that refused \$24,000,000 to fight Mike Rossman and Duane Bobbick.

"I can beat 'em both," the boxer boomed, "they're both two bums compared to me."

Switching to some well-deserved self-praise, The Champ said he was bigger than anything in Hollywood. And in light

of his fee for the second Spinks fight, he called himself the *real* six million dollar man. He also insisted he was still "pretty," and the round of applause following that line indicated that SUNYA agreed.

Turning to a jovial attack stance, he said that Joe Frazier was "soooooooooo" ugly, but that Leon Spinks was uglier than that. And as far as digs go, would the evening have been complete without a good shot at Cosell?

"Sometimes," he said, "I wish I was a dog and Howard Cosell was a tree."

There was only one thing left that the crowd wanted to see: The Infamous Ali Shuttle. And Ali, almost always the crowd-pleaser, relented, and agreed to demonstrate his moves against a lucky volunteer from the audience. Even in a full suit, and, as he warned, out of shape, it looked damn good. The Champ shuffled like only The Champ can do, waved good-bye, and then left.

As I walked back to my room, I was thinking about how great Ali was; how friendly he seemed; how open he turned out to be. I thought about the guy's charisma; the guy's punch; his personality and his wit. When I got back, everyone asked me how Ali was. I smiled a little bit.

"Pretty good stuff for a dumb boxer like him," I said, and proceeded to tell them every damn thing I could remember him saying.



Ali said that Joe Frazier was soooooooooo ugly, but that Leon Spinks was uglier than that.

I have a lecture here, and with the mentality of this crowd, I don't think you'll understand it.

There's a time for clowning and a time to be serious... for awhile tonight, I'm going to be serious. We'll clown later.

Photos by Marc Henschel

Cheating: They Give It The Old College Try

How far out on a limb would you go for a grade?

Would it be worth it in the end?

What does the SUNYA faculty think of academic dishonesty?

What can happen if you're caught cheating?



Remember when you were in sixth grade, and you wanted to cheat? First you signaled your friend across the room, and very discretely mouthed the numbers of the questions you needed. Then, after waiting a couple of minutes, you got up and found your way to the garbage pail. On your way back, your friend carefully slipped a small sheet of paper into your hand. And if it was impossible for you to get to him, he disposed of the scrap and passed your desk.

Robin Goldberg

Doesn't it seem like those first days of dishonesty were just moments ago? Think of how much you've perfected those cheating skills since then. Or, maybe you're of the group that doesn't cheat, for whatever reason. Maybe you had a bad experience and you got caught. Or maybe it just goes against your basic morality. No matter what view one takes, cheating in school has become a fact of life.

There are many reasons why cheating has excelled to such wide proportions. A lot of students feel that in a state of desperation, it might be the only way to beat the "curve." Andrea, a sophomore business major, claims that "it's an excellent way to please your parents." How does one go about this task of self improvement?

There are so many methods of cheating that it's impossible to single out the most successful ones. Scott says that he plays a hypothetical game with cheating. He tries them out in his mind and sees which ones would work more often, or with greater frequency than others.

Scott's favorite is the rubberband trick. He says if you have a wide panel rubberband, stretch it out as much as you can, and write your cheat notes on that. Release it, and they're all there, just smaller. He views cheating as an intellectual exercise, "the most important thing isn't cheating, it's bullshitting. It takes as much intelligence," Scott says, "to cheat well as it does to learn the material." Nina, an undeclared sophomore, agrees, "cheating has been known to be a 'best subject' in school."

Joe Keating, a SUNYA psychology instructor feels that cheating is dependant on the atmosphere the teacher creates. "If the instructor generates an environment conducive to cheating, such as scaring the shit out of the students, it would provoke cheating," Keating says the grading system plays an important role in a student's perspective of the course. "In most courses the grading system is intended as a selection procedure or as a rank ordering procedure, rather than to provide feedback to the student on the adequacy of student's performance or as a motivational system." Just as many students feel that cheating is the only way

to insure you don't fall behind and to the end of a curve, many teachers feel this way as well.

Keating feels that "a teacher's obligation is to design evaluations that are relatively cheat-proof, to the extent that it's possible. You can't come up with a completely cheat proof environment."

Sociology professor Craig Brown says that he doesn't employ elaborate methods of preventing cheating. He says he won't give alternate forms of tests, he just tries to have assistants on hand, and exert careful surveillance. "Certain situations lend themselves to cheating, such as large classes, multiple choice tests," he said.

Using proctors in a test situation does reduce the chances for successful cheating, says Keating. There are more eyes around on duty, and naturally less freedom. For this reason, many teachers have assistants available when they administer an exam.

Jon, a sociology major, feels that cheating is inherent for most test structures. "When you create the structure of an examination, you create a cheating environment, especially where it's very easy to cheat without getting caught." Jon claims that his methods, which range from the conventional crib sheets to writing on the inside of his pants cuff and crossing his legs, are usually successful.

One approach to cheating, says Larry, is "really an advanced approach, it's not really cheating. Mind over matter. Call the teacher over, and say 'I think this is the answer.' He'll involuntarily move his head either up or down for an instant. That will give you a hint as to how you answer it."

Steve, a business education major in his junior year, doesn't cheat. "For the time you spend cheating, you might as well study. You won't get anything out of the course, and you don't know if the person you're cheating off of is doing it right either."

That's one risk that's taken when cheating off other people. You can't be sure that they know what they're doing. Ellen, a freshman, used a survey method in High School. She would try to sit with three people in front of her. Then she would take the answer that two of them had. If all three had different answers, or the same answers, she'd pretend to pick up her pocketbook, and check with people behind her.

A lot of people just don't cheat because they don't need to or feel guilty. Joe Keating recalls that in school he never cheated, not because of some strict moral

code he had, he just never had the need to. Steve says that he works on his own for "plain satisfaction. The consequences far outweighed the benefits."

Naturally, the consequences of getting caught is greatly dependant on the nature of the exam being given. "When proctoring an exam such as the GRE's, it's my duty to report cheating, since I am receiving money for my time, and took on the obligation," said Keating. Brown says that the severity of the punishment he would administer is dependent upon the flagrancy of the offense. He says if he thinks he catches someone looking at another's paper, he will warn them. "I can't be sure if a glance is cheating, or if an outstretched neck isn't just that." He says he's only lifted a paper once, in his teaching career.

The consequences vary according to the seriousness of the situation, said Dean Kirschner of the Office of Student Affairs.

According to Kirschner, however, the initial course of action does take the same route. After a student is accused of cheating, the faculty member involved has a number of choices. He can either try to handle it himself by confronting the students involved, failing the student on the exam (or paper), in the course, or dismissing the student from the exam or the course. On the other hand, if he feels the offense is serious enough, he can refer the case to the Dean of Student Affairs. The Dean's office then passes the case on to the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC), who then acts upon it.

The secretary for the CSC notifies every one involved and sets up a meeting. The student(s) involved are permitted to bring character witnesses, as well as witnesses of the incident. The faculty member involved has the same rights. If it is a case between two students, (where one student reports another for cheating from his work), the same procedure "holds true."

The CSC then refers its decision for action to the Office of Dean of Student Affairs. The Dean's office makes the final decision on the situation. More often than not, the Dean does agree with the decision of the CSC.

The course of actions taken can range from dismissal of the case to community service, or university action. A copy of a letter stating the offense can into the student's file. Disciplinary warning, a notification to the student's parents of his/her behavior can be given. A more stringent warning issued in response to more serious, or more frequent violations

is disciplinary probation. The probationary status is generally issued for a stated period of time. If the CSC and the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs feels an even stricter punishment is called for, a disciplinary suspension can be called. This separates the student from the university for a stated period of time, after which the student may apply for readmission. The statement "suspension-disciplinary" appears on the Undergrad or Graduate Record.

The most severe action that can be taken is the disciplinary dismissal. This permanently separates the student from the university, with no chances of readmission. "Dismissal-disciplinary" will appear on the student's Undergrad or Graduate Record.

For all cases but the letter of warning, a written notice will be sent to the student's parents if he is under the age of twenty-one. The only exception is if the student can prove in writing a substantial reason not to do this, such as financial independence.

Six to ten cases a year of academic dishonesty reach the Committee on Student Conduct," says Dean Kirschner. In his eight years at SUNYA Kirschner has not seen a permanent dismissal as the decision. It is the university's feeling that students should be allowed an education, and so this action is frequently avoided. "Most cases are handled by faculty members themselves," Kirschner says,

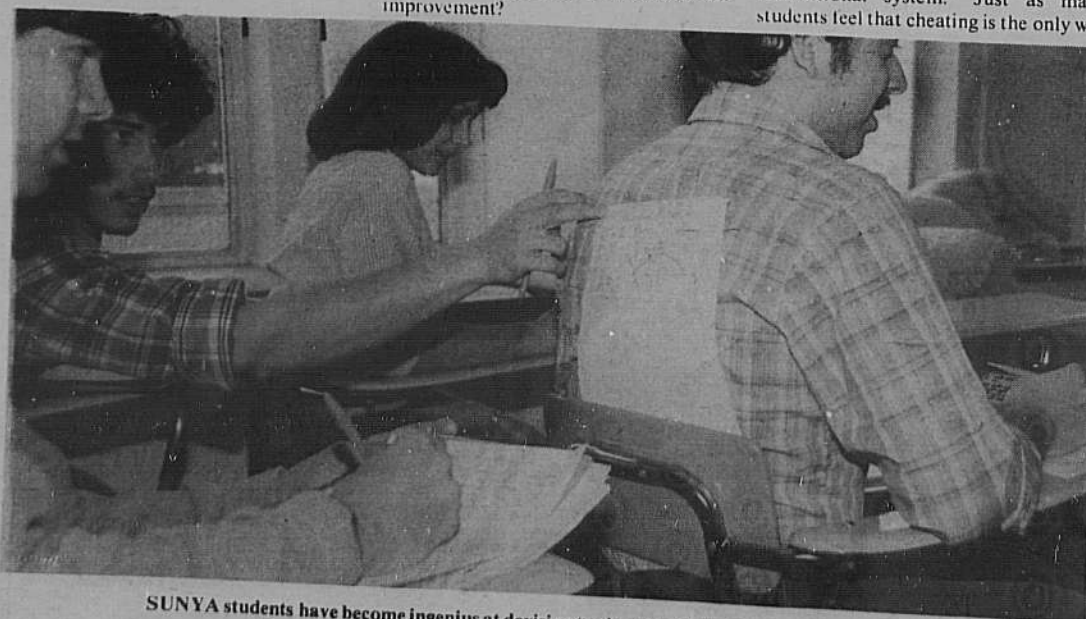
"working it out with the students involved. It usually involves some grade reduction."

Keating is aware that a lot of cheating goes on in his classes. In his Psych 101 class last semester he worked on a point system, and gave a few points to students who handed in what he called "loopholes." He got diversions such as the conventional crib sheets, getting other people to take your exams, and "leaving notes in the john."

There are always the people who wait outside a room for someone who took the test the class before them, and get a general idea of the test. Or others who wait for a friend in the class before, who studied the work, and then wrote down the answers. It's common to hear student's looking for someone who had their course a previous semester, so they can "borrow" term papers. There's even a mail-order catalogue that stocks term papers and sells them.

According to Kirschner, The New York State Attorney General has ruled their mail order papers as a case of academic dishonesty. Faculties have been warned to check carefully for this form of plagiarism.

No one knows for sure what makes people cheat. The consequences far outweigh the benefits if you're caught, but cheating, nevertheless is almost as common as test taking and paper writing themselves.



SUNYA students have become ingenious at devising testing aids. This picture simulates a new form of exam taking wearing apparel - the crib shirt. (Photo: Mark Halek)



Consultations (such as this simulation) during exams are not uncommon, and fall under the category of group projects and consultation. (Photo: Mark Halek)

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February 2, 1979

Up In The Sky It's Superman!

First there was Superman, the comic book which begat Superman, the movie serial which begat Superman, the television show which begat Superman, the cartoon. And now, for those of us who haven't had enough, there's Superman, the movie.

Ben Gable

I have managed over the years to see all of the various Supermans including Dan Aykroyd's Uberman last Saturday night. My favorite was always the television Superman as played by George Reeves, and still running in syndication on stations all over America. The comic book Superman was too unreal for my tastes. The villains were too fantastic and plots were science fiction. The television Superman, on the other hand, battled ordinary every-day gangsters. Mugs who robbed banks or jewelry stores or kidnapped Miss Lane and Jimmy Olsen. That happened a lot. True some of the plots were a bit unrealistic, notably anything invented by Prof. Perrywinkle or the one when the crooks turn invisible, yet these shows were always done with tongue firmly placed in cheek.

Then, of course, the characters on the television show were so lovable. Who could forget Perry White's famous: "Don't call me chief" or Lois' remarks about Clark Kent's manhood, etc. The show certainly didn't have terrific special effects, but after all it was camp!

So what if you saw the strings that earned Superman on his flights. So what if every time he ran into an alley to change clothes they used the same clip of film.

This of course brings us to the new Superman. No strings were seen here, after all, this is the Star Wars generation of film making. And the special effects were indeed terrific. The flying scenes were marvelous as were depictions of earthquakes and strange crystal formations from the planet Krypton.

Yet, I believe that the film's major faults (as well as its achievements) lie within this realm. While the special effects were well done, I think that the producers of Superman allowed the film to be consumed by them. The character development which was so well done

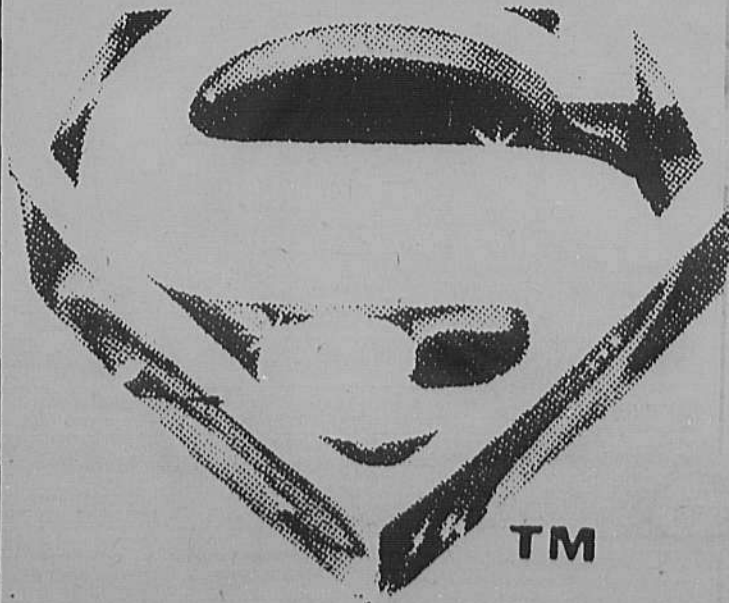
twenty years ago with the television show was greatly lacking in the movie. Instead the production became a showcase for Superman's miraculous abilities as portrayed by the special effects. The characters of the Daily Planet were there but without true import. Perry White was wasted as a source of interest or even humor. This is not to say that the producers missed all of the possibilities for camp that were available. There were laughs in this movie.

The big disappointment for me, therefore, was that so much time (it is a very long movie) was spent trying to "cover" all of Superman's abilities at the expense of some real character development. If you think back, you'll remember that on the old television show, most of the scenes featured Clark, Jimmy, Lois, and Perry. In this Superman, the first hour was spent on the planet Krypton and most of the next two hours dealt with a display of Superman's abilities or Lex Luthor's evil.

Part of the problem is of course mine. I did enter the theater with certain expectations, many of which were not met. For instance, I missed the traditional "Look up in the sky..." Yet I think that those expectations were reasonable and that many others who grew up with the television Superman will be disappointed with Superman, the movie.

The plot of the movie is basically fun. Although the scenes on Krypton were a bit slow, I especially liked the scenes with Glenn Ford as Superman's "father" in Kansas. Christopher Reeve was just fine as Superman and Margot Kidder played a liberated Lois Lane. Jackie Cooper was forgettable as Perry White since the role really meant little to the plot. As far as Marlon Brando is concerned, I could only keep asking myself why the best actor in America and one of the finest in the world would make a fool of himself for a mere three million or so. It's not that Brando was bad, but the role was just so silly.

All things considered, Superman is an entertaining movie. I do however, look forward to the sequel, which I understand has been shot already. I hope that the producers were happy with the special effects of Superman I, and are willing to sacrifice some action for some interest.



February 2, 1979

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recordings

THE BABYS

Head First



"Heads First"
The Babys

Although The Babys have been around for less than three years they have managed to develop a very unique and identifiable sound. Although their last LP, "Broken Heart," established them as a top-rate B level band, they have yet to make it into the big-time. This may change, however, with the release of the British rock group's latest album "Head First."

Scott Snyder

"Head First" is a very nice mixture of raucous rockers, uptempo cuts and a few ballads. The flow remains smooth throughout, and there isn't a dull moment on the entire LP. Although Michael Corby is no longer the full-time Babys keyboard player, his presence still upholds some of the cuts while sessionmen take some of his former responsibility on the others.

The album opens with "Love Don't Prove I'm Right," a rowdy prime-cut in the Bad Company mold which sets the feeling for the slick productions following. "Every Time I Think Of You," already the proverbial 'single,' is a nice upbeat number reminiscent of "Isn't It Time," but better. "I Was One" is another strong Babys cut on side one in which lead singer John Waite declares:

"Too many people have been disillusioned by the way that you spit it out.

You promise them everything, they believe in your dream of make believe — but that's an illusion.

And I Was One who was caught in your make believe.

And I Was One that was lost in your fantasy."

Throughout all of the cuts a fresh vitality exists. John Waite's lead vocals (the Babys main trademark) are definitely better than on previous recordings. Tony Brock pumps the beat out with the best of them and guitarist Wally Stocker finally gets some space in which to solo.

The title cut opens side two, a fine fast rocker, similar to the Babys first hit, "If You've Got The Time," "You (Got It)," a tender ballad featuring Waite's expressive singing and some nice acoustic guitar work follows, bearing testimony to the new optimistic quality of the Babys' music. Clocking in at nearly five minutes, the listener is compelled to ask for much more. "California," the album's closing number seems like the kind of power-pop cut Wings should have recorded.

Taken as a whole, the album is a success since it incorporates the Babys previous style within a new, generally more modern framework (there is no disco here, however — thank you). The lyrics remain intelligent throughout and the orchestration adds to the generally slick feeling. "Head First" should push The Babys into much greater commercial acceptance, and that's not bad at all since they deserve it. This new release should become one of the standards to which other rock LPs released this year will be compared.

On an extra musical note — It is a sad development that the record companies are now price-coding all new releases. For one thing, the ugly bar-pattern takes away from the album's cover-art. Also, it seems ludicrous that the supermarket will become the place where Americans buy records.

Gallant Sells New York

continued from page 2a

commercial. And they weren't being paid a cent." Gallant lights another cigarette, and pours a glass of water from a pitcher that he has been constantly drinking from.

Isn't it true that there's been an acknowledged recent upswing in the quality of Broadway shows, which might account for ticket sales increases?

On this point, he is emphatic. "I believe it works the other way around. As long as we pump people into Broadway, the quality will continue to be upgraded."

Gallant, as a marketer, would eventually like to work on more conventional products. His experience with the State of New York has not been without problems. "I don't think I could work for another state government. There are basic conflicts between marketing concepts and governmental concepts. Government is designed to move slowly and carefully. Marketing can't move slowly. I fight constantly. I find it healthy. If we don't fight on an idea, it won't be as good."

But because of this overall aggressive attitude, the campaign has been very good. Top-notch promotional people have been involved, such as super-promoter Bobby Zarem (whose clients include Dolly Parton and Arnold Schwarzenegger). To kick off the

Broadway portion of the campaign with ample publicity, Zarem organized star-studded parties at Studio 54 and Tavern on the Green. The cost? It was on the house.

Now that the campaign is in full swing, Gallant sees the next step as breaking upstate New York into segments, depending on their appeal, or lack of it. "There's just some parts of upstate New York that are unsellable," he said.

To prove the success of the project, Gallant, of course, has all the figures at hand—12,000 new jobs, \$47 million in increased tax revenue. . . . He can go on and on. So why did it take such a long time for this state to institute an "I Love New York" promotion?

In the best imitation of a politician that a marketer can muster, he answers, "We used to have a conservative, Republican administration that was suffering from what I call the 'Empire State syndrome.' They were just content to sit on the illusion of grandeur. In the fifties, business left the state, in the sixties, they started to notice, and finally, in the seventies that process started to reverse. There was a bad case of a lack of leadership in the department of tourism."

All that's changing though. One of the reasons is because Jim Gallant loves to sell New York.

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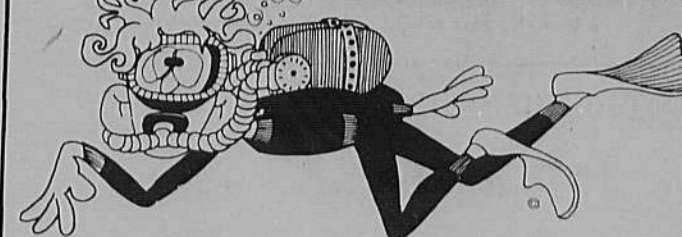
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Submarine Shops on All Quads

Sub Hours:

Mon-thurs 9pm-12 midnight
closed Fri & Sat
Sun 8pm-12 midnight

coupon valid until Feb. 7th

buy 1 submarine get 1 can of soda free

Thank God It's Friday!



February 2, 1979

Page 8a

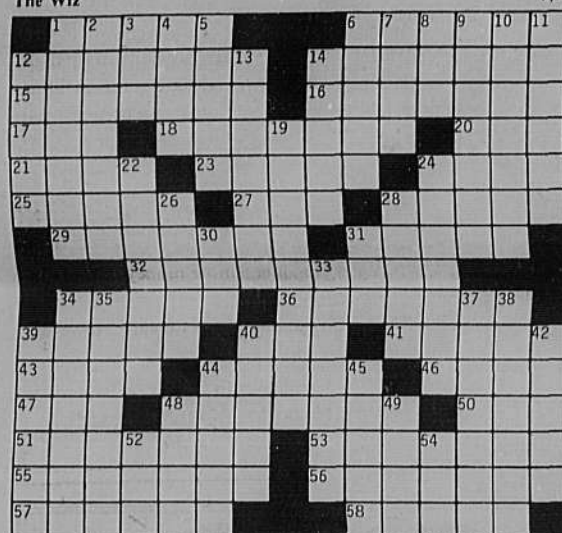
Movie Timetable

High Anxiety I.C. 18 Fri & Sat, 7 & 9:30
ROCKY I.C. 7 Fri & Sat 7:30 & 10:30
Singing in the Rain I.C. 1 Fri 7:30 & 10
Swing Time Sat 7:30 & 10
Ladies & Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones I.C. 18 Fri, Sat Midnight Show

UA Center
Invasion of the Body Snatchers 7,9:20

Cinema 7
California Suite 7:30,9:30

UA Hellman
The Wiz 7,9:30



© Edward Julius, 1978 Colleague CW78-17

Cine 123456
Midnight Express 2,4:15,7:20
Lord of the Rings 1:30,4,7:40
Pinocchio 1:45,4,6:40,9
King of the Gypsies 2:15,4:30,7:25,9:45
Watership Down 1:40,3:30,6:30,8:25
Force 10 From Navarone 1:30,3:45,6:30,8:40

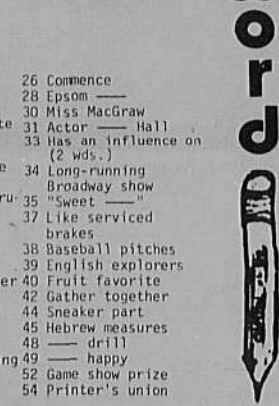
Fox
Superman 7,9:40
Every Which Way But Loose 7:15,9:50

Sol 1 & 2
Magic 7,8:50
Every Which Way But Loose 7,8:50

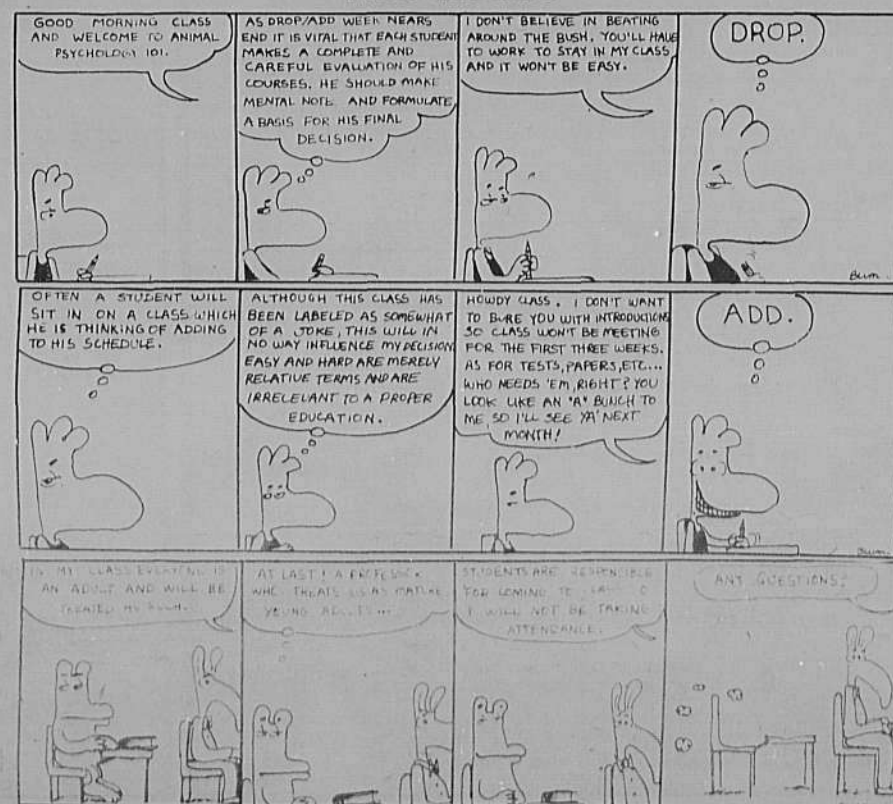
ACROSS
1 Chew noisily
6 Foundates
12 "Ben Hur" vehicles
14 French city
15 Toiler
16 point
17 Mr. Wallace
18 Entertainers
20 Map abbreviation
21 National league
23 Startle
24 Fibber
25 Stupified
27 Weight units (abbr.)
28 Bell sounds
29 Ocean story? (2 wds.)
31 Dr. Salk
32 Beige (2 wds.)
34 Car or island
36 Sleigh parts
39 Military student
40 Conifer knighthood
41 Inscribed stone
43 Taking repose
44 Cowboy gear
46 Actor Summerville
47 Equilibrium (abbr.)
48 Figures out

DOWN
1 Ski lodges
2 Frequenter
3 Spanish gold
4 Bright star
5 John Donne's forte
6 Blaze of light
7 Telescope part
8 Canadian province (abbr.)
9 Simple wind instrument
10 I.D. collars (2 wds.)
11 Shows scorn
12 Mr. Kaddidhopper et al.
13 Submit tamely
14 Affirms
19 Plains plant
22 Broke, as a losing streak
24 Small finches
26 Commence
28 Epsom
30 Miss MacGraw
31 Actor Hall
33 Has an influence on (2 wds.)
34 Long-running Broadway show
35 "Sweet"
37 Like serviced brakes
38 Baseball pitches
39 English explorers
40 Fruit favorite
42 Gather together
44 Sneaker part
45 Hebrew measures
46 drill
49 happy
52 Game show prize
54 Printer's union

Cross Word



Fred the Bird



Fred the Bird

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Look for



the bull



The ASP is looking for AN
ENERGETIC AND CREATIVE PERSON
TO WRITE HEADLINES AND CAPTIONS
ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS.

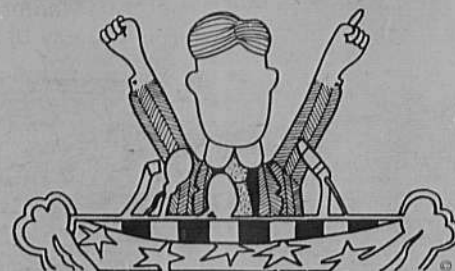
INTERESTED??

CALL 457-2194 AND INQUIRE!

REPLACEMENT SA ELECTIONS

will take place

Feb. 12, 13, & 14th



THE following positions ARE AVAILABLE

Central Council

Senate

Off-Campus - 3

Off-Campus - 1

State Quad - 1

Indian Quad - 1

Class of 1981

Alumni Quad - 2

Councilperson - 4

Colonial Quad - 1

Self-nomination forms will be available
in the SA Office (CC 116)
starting Monday, Feb. 5th

funded by SA

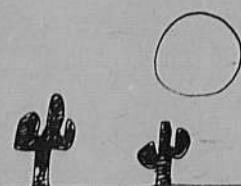
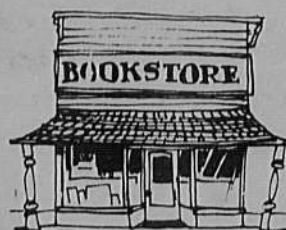


Anyone who Brought
Books to S.A. Used
Book Exchange MUST

Pick up Money/Books
in

TELETHON OFFICE CC Room 353

Next Week : Mon.-Fri. 10AM - 4PM



funded by SA



University Concert Board

and



Present

An Evening with the
GARY BURTON
QUARTET

Friday, February 9th at 8:00 PM
at Page Hall

(near SUNY Downtown Campus)

\$3.50 w/ID \$5.50 General Public

Tickets on Sale Now

in the Contact Office
and Just-A-Song Records

SAfunded

Intramural Rankings

BASKETBALL

League I

1. Grand Po Bahs
2. Old Timers
3. Rim Shots

League II

1. Rim Jobs
2. B. B. Bombers
3. Eggs
4. Big Shots
5. Back Door
6. Soph Jinx

League III

1. Booters
2. Penetration
3. Gargoyles
5. Gold Rush
6. Faces
7. MFS
8. Bad Sneakers
9. Back Door Boys
10. Park Ave. Boys

League IV

1. Savage Prairie Dogs
2. Genocide
3. Indian Tower
4. Dead and Buried
5. Chin Brothers
6. Foul Play
7. Downtown Slugs

VOLLEYBALL

League I

1. Lead Feet
2. Off and On

FLOOR HOCKEY

League I

1. Downtown Blades
2. Cheap Shots
3. Freedom Riders
4. Strickhandlers
5. Uncle John's
6. Mother Puckers
7. Hanson Gang
8. Desparados
9. Savage Prairie Dogs
10. FFB's

Editors Note: Rankings throughout the season are voted on by
AMIA Council members. Any questions should be directed to
CC 355 or 457-4203.

1/2 Price Coupons

Dine In or Take Out.

Pizza

Good any day of the week. Buy as many as you like with this coupon.

Large 16" PK Classic

with any toppings you want.

Extra charge for double items.

Up to \$7.95 with coupon

Value \$3.98

This coupon expires March 1, 1979.

Pasta

Good any day of the week. Buy as many as you like with this coupon.

Spaghetti

Reg. \$2.40 with coupon

Children \$.99

This coupon expires March 1, 1979.

PK's

Italian Kitchen

Albany

112 Wolf Road

458-7300

THE 3-DAY-ALL-YOU-CAN EAT-ITALIAN-FEAST.\$3.50



Every Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

An Italian Feast guaranteed to stagger even the stoutest appetite. We start you off with our famous ANTIPASTO Salad Buffet... as much as you want... and follow that with platters piled high with SPAGHETTI, LASAGNA, MEATBALLS, SAUSAGES, PIZZA and more.

You stop only when you've had enough.

CHILDREN (Under 10) 1.99

Served Sunday Noon to Closing Monday & Tuesday 4 pm to Closing

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Swimmers Breeze By Union 75-30

by David Osborn

All season, Albany State men's swimming coach Ron White has said that February will be the month when he can truly tell how good his squad is, and right now they are headed into that test in fine shape.

The Danes completed work on what was essentially the opening stretch of the campaign with a 75-30 thrashing of Union College Wednesday afternoon at the Dutchmen's pool. With the triumph, Albany's dual mark now stands at 3-1 as they head into the crucial month which will include pairings with RPI and Cortland.

"We knew we were stronger than Union when we went over there and the foot longer length of their pool served as a factor to adapt to," White said.

Normal competitive pools measure 25 yards and the extra foot at Union makes all times recorded at the meet subject to adjustment. The usual cast of quality swimmers for Albany continued to sure up their competitive sharpness in the pool, however. And Bill Derkasch, the new diving sensation, led the charge

with another double win.

Steve Rehlfuss, a soph, won the 50-yard free in an outstanding 22.85 which would read 22.4 in a normal length pool. In the most exciting race of the meet, Union's Tom Richardson came back on the last four strokes to take the 500-yard free

in 5:25.8 to barely edge out Rehlfuss

and another Dane Kevin Ahern.

Albany travels up to Oneonta for a meeting with Hartwick tomorrow afternoon. They return home next Friday for a matchup with crosstown rival RPI at 4:00 in the University Pool.

Depth Gives Spikers Fine Team

continued from page 16

slots off the bench and Jay Cusick from Gunderland could be one of the first hitters inserted.

"We have to rely on our mental attitude as a team because that's really the key in top-level volleyball," Earl said. "Some clubs may be stronger than us physically but I don't think you'll find any tougher than us mentally. I have a lot of guys I can put in to slow down the tempo and others to juice things up if we're lagging."

Fred Ashkam, who broke his leg this fall in an Inter-Quad volleyball match, has been coming back slowly but should be a big help off the bench. Tom Leahy, a soph, may also

play often as the middle spiker — a position often used as a decoy to set up the leftys on the ends.

At a practice session last week the players dressed in red, white, blue and even one pair of purple gym shorts, warmed up by banging a ball against the yellow wall in the Auxiliary Gym and shouting at their coach in the constant chatter using his first name.

The Danes face Rutgers, ranked first in the east, on Feb. 7 in what should be their toughest test.

Grapplers Win

continued from page 16

he near-fall points and a 9-1 victory, boosting Albany's lead to 21-14.

The Danes' Jim Morrill was visibly weakened wrestling at 177 for the first time instead of his usual 190. DU's Mohammed Hajiallou managed a 14-5 major decision over Morrill, cutting Albany's lead to 21-8. Ron VanAntwerp (Albany) was down in the 190 match by a 10-2 score before he had to default the match due to injury, and Albany was down 24-21.

Bill Bornstein picked up a forfeit victory in the heavyweight match, and Albany took the 27-24 victory.

Tomorrow, the grapplers host a quadrangular starting at 2 p.m. in the University Gym.

The Faculty Wives Club of SUNY are sponsoring a bake sale in aid of the scholarship fund on

Tuesday, February 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Campus Center. Donations of small baked goods are requested and may be delivered to Performing Arts Center, Room 216 on Mon., Feb. 5 or on the day of the sale.

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JV Cagers Come Up Short In Comeback Effort 71-70

by Paul Schwartz

After trailing by 15 points to Union College at halftime, the Albany junior varsity basketball team staged a furious comeback, only to fall short and lose, 71-70, Wednesday night at Union.

Down 45-30 at intermission, the Danes cut the Dutchmen's lead to 67-58, with just over five minutes remaining in the game. Albany then roared back into solid striking range with eight straight points, relying on a bounding, pressing defense.

Dan Reisman's baseline jumpshot put the score at 67-60, and Dane high scorer Ron Simmins (17 points) swished through two foul shots to bring Albany to within five.

Applying full-court pressure, Dane guard Willie Howard then took matters into his own hands. His

clean steal and breakaway layup with 2:45 left cut Union's lead to 67-64, and after the Albany defense caused yet another turnover, Howard banked home his second layup in 40 seconds, and suddenly, the Danes trailed by one at 67-66.

Union then went into a stall, and after holding the ball for 1:14, forced Albany to foul. The following free throws were both good, and with a more commanding 69-66 lead, Union forced the Danes into a turnover.

The Dutchmen quickly scored on a layup with :18 remaining, but Reisman's long jumper closed the Albany deficit to 71-68 with eight seconds to go. The Danes scored a basket at the buzzer, and the comeback attempt was over, coming up a point short.



Albany's Joe Jednak puts up a shot against Union College. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

Women Swimmers Lose At Home

by Janet E. Cerni

The negative factors, short practice time and the loss of 15 swimmers over the break, which were in part responsible for a loss on Saturday, remained a curse on Albany State's women's swimming and diving team as they fell to the Aquacats of the University of Vermont by a 100 to 31 score on Wednesday evening. Only one swimmer, freshman Monica Rossi, who hails from Scarsdale where she swam on the AAU team, was able to gain a first place finish. Her time of 1:12.7 seconds in the 100-yard individual medley won the race, and also qualified her for the NYSIAW meet to be held in Syracuse later this month.

Coach Deb Fitzdam's swimmers, dominated by their green-suited guests, managed to earn only the one first and five second place finishes. Freshman Ann Hoch had the narrowest margins of loss with her

finishes of 28.3 seconds in the 50 yard free, 7 seconds off the first place time, and her finish of 31.5 seconds in the 50-yard fly, only .4 seconds slower than Deb Mason of Vermont. Rossi gained two second place finishes as well in the 500 free and the 100 fly. Joan Mielkeham was the only other Dane to finish second, that coming in the 200 free.

There were several third place efforts which came within two seconds of Vermont times which

were turned in by Albany swimmers Barb VanSlyke and Beth Thureau, in the 100 free and 500 back, respectively.

In diving action, Charlene (Chuck) Griswald placed third with 147.9 points, followed by Mielkeham in fourth. She injured her foot slightly when she hit the board on her last dive, an inward one-and-one-half somersault. Griswald also finished third in three meter diving.

Cygnets Anxiously Await Albany Invitational Meet

by Janet E. Cerni

"I expect to win," stated coach Pat Rogers as the members of her Albany State synchronized swim team worked on the finishing touches of their routines in preparation for the Albany State Invitational Figure Meet to be held on Saturday in the University pool. The Cygnets will host regional rivals Hunter College, the University of Vermont, and Vassar College.

"We've been training hard and we're in good shape. We're fortunate in that we lost only two team members over the break," said Rogers.

Competing for Albany on the senior level, the highest degree of difficulty, are senior Lisa Baily and freshman Liz White. On the slightly less difficult junior level, Rogers expressed enthusiasm for the abilities of Nancy Glasco. "She won the last one for us and I expect her to do well again." Captain Sue Goodman and Kathy Lotito,

competing in their last figure meet, are also expected to perform nicely, noted Rogers.

The Cygnets have thirteen entrants in the 30 person novice field. Among those are freshman Tammy Neill, who, according to her coach, "might win—she has a good chance." She will be competing along with juniors Sue Anne Parnesse, Sally Frohock, and Holly Hulse.

Television Appearance

Last week the Cygnets appeared on a short five minute segment of the Channel 6 News, the local NBC affiliate. The piece covered the team as well as the growing interest in synchronized swimming. Rogers, however, is still awaiting word from one of the networks concerning the broadcast of the Nationals, to be held in the University Pool in late March. The Cygnets are currently "worrying" over routines for their annual water show to be held on March 2, 3, 4.

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"But The Real Muhammad Ali You Don't Know"

Before Muhammed Ali spoke to the crowd at University Gym Tuesday night, he attended a press conference in the Alumni House with local and school media representatives. The highlights of the conference, obtained through a taped transcript from WCDB, appear below.

Q: Who do you think is the best in the ring in all divisions overall today?

A: When I look at a champion in any field as being good or great I take everything and put it into one. With a boxer I don't look at who is the best physically, I look at his personality and how does he act under pressure. How does he act when someone offers him a lot of money to take a movie and it may be a bad movie and I look at what kind of commercials he's doing. How is his morals, how is his religion, does he pray? I put all that together and that's how I rank my people, not just the fighters. I don't know what they'd do if they faced a lot of pressure, had to go to the Army and he thought it was wrong, would he have the nerve to stay out give up all this money and go to jail or die if he had to.

All that I take in and that's why I consider Jack Johnson the greatest fighter of all time. Because he was a black man in those days when they lynched negroes, they still had horse-and-wagons way back in 1917. He was as bad as the Black Panthers, he was as wild as a man can be, he had no protection. And married white women couldn't look at him he told the Klu Klux Klan he was gonna beat up certain white men and they'd say if you beat them up we're gonna shoot you. You remember Jack



TRUTH

By Muhammad Ali

The face of truth is open
The eyes of truth are bright,
The lips of truth are never closed
The breast of truth stands forward
The gaze of truth is straight,
Truth had neither fear nor doubt
Truth has patience to wait.
The webs of truth are touching
The voice of truth is deep,
The law of truth is simple
All you see you reap
The soul of truth is flaming
The heart of truth is warm,
The mind of truth is clear
And firm through rain and storm.
Facts are in the shadow
Truth stands above all sin,
Great be the battle of life
Truth in the end shall win.
The image of truth is the cross
Wisdom's message is wrought.
The sign of truth is Christ
The soul of truth is god,
Life of truth is eternal
Immortal is its past,
The power of truth shall endure
Truth shall hold to the last.

Recited on 1/31/79

Ali photos by Lynn Herz

Johnson, he was bad. He was bad.
Q: When you do retire, what will you miss about boxing; will you miss the platform of heavyweight champ?
A: They gonna miss me. My speaking platform will start the day I retire. I have about 550 various colleges and civil rights groups, Muslim mosques, churches, Jewish Synagogues, Catholic cathedrals, one in New Castle, England. I'm gonna lecture in a big Catholic Church. It's gonna be big. Boxing, Q: As a youngster did you ever think that you'd amount to what you've amounted to?
A: In my wildest dreams I didn't

think I'd be a heavyweight champ; in my wildest dreams I never thought I'd own a brand new Cadillac and a new house. Now I got Cadillacs, Rolls Royces, two homes each worth 9 million. I owe something to the people, the people made me, the people bought tickets. And I'm gonna give it to them. My life is now dedicated to humanity and peace, and for doing all I can to bring nations together.
Q: Why don't other celebrities use

their status to better mankind?

A: That's because they don't have the mentality. I've been studying to be a Black Muslim since 1962. That's why I didn't go to Vietnam or jail. Did you know I didn't go to jail or the Army? That's because the Supreme Court says, "he is a minister." This part I never revealed to you because I was clowning and making money. Saying, "I'm the prettiest, I'm the greatest." Fighting Frazier on the floor rassing, this is to make money. But the real Muhammed Ali you don't know. People are shocked when I start talking, people who understand knowledge and wisdom, they are completely surprised.

Q: Does Ali have personality?
A: What, are you the local Howard Cosell? Of course I have personality, that's why I have such a following, I have more than boxing. They follow me because I have personality. It ain't because I'm a good boxer. I barely beat Frazier, I barely got past Norton twice, I barely got past Spinks. It ain't that, it's the mentality. They can't talk to you. Ain't no boxer can come in here and talk to you like this. What's Joe Frazier gonna talk about, what's Spinks or Norton gonna talk about? I'm a world man and I know it and I'm pretty. Just look at me.

Q: How about when you retire, who's gonna be the next heavyweight champ?
A: I don't know. That was big to me then but it's small to me now. Boxing is good, been good to me, and I couldn't do without it. I encourage all young boys who can do to do it. But what I'm doing now I don't have time to worry about who is the next champion

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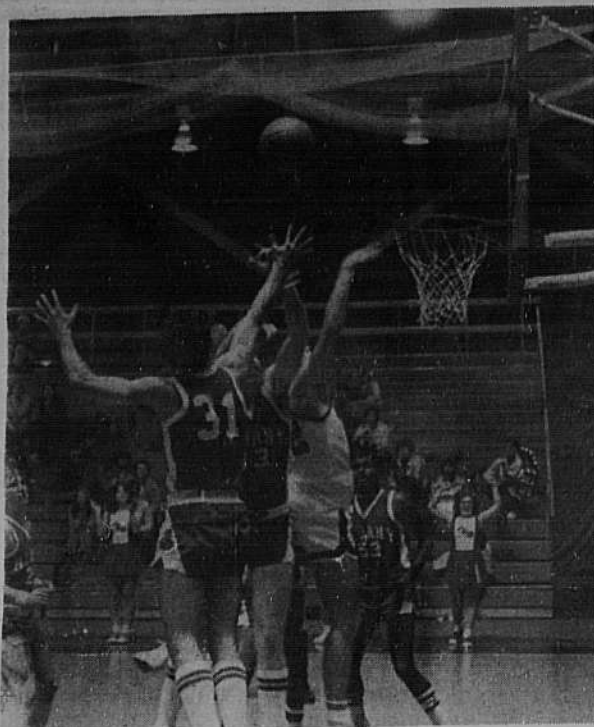
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Our guests will be interviewed by a panel of reporters from the SUNYA student media. Following the interview, you the listener will be given the opportunity to phone in your questions.

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Albany Beats Union At Their Own Game 63-60



Dane forward Pete Stanish (31) lights for the ball during Albany's 63-60 victory over Union College Wednesday night. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

by Paul Schwartz

If members of the Union College basketball team studied the statistic sheet after their game Wednesday night, they would probably be pleased. It showed that the Dutchmen did what they had set out to do against the visiting Albany State Great Danes — play a slow tempo ballgame, keep the score down, and control the Dane running game. And with another glance, the stat sheet admitted that Union totaled 27 baskets made, compared to the skippy 18 scored by Albany. The one column, however, that's labeled 1-1 M-A proved to be Union's downfall. With Albany going to the foul line 38 times, and hitting on 27 of those attempts, the other statistics could be discarded. The Dutchmen would definitely not be pleased with this statistic: The final score, Albany 63, Union 60.

Oneonta Loss
Ironically, it was just one week earlier that the Danes lost a ballgame on the free throw line. It was against Oneonta, where the Danes could only manage to sink seven foul shots out of 20. Against Union, the roles were reversed. The Dutchmen were outscored at the foul line 27-6, and judging from the final score, that 21-point margin was instrumental in the Danes upping their record to 11-5. After executing to perfection in a 98 point effort against C.W. Post

Saturday night, the Danes were unable to generate an offensive flow against a harassing Union man-to-man defense. That defense hounded Albany into an 18-41 shooting performance and caused 16 turnovers.

"Their defense was playing very intense," said Dane coach Dick Sauer. "They got us into the type of game that they wanted."

A hum-drum first half ended with Union on top 32-31, and the Danes quickly fell behind by a larger margin. John Krum's steal and fast-break layup gave the Dutchmen their largest lead at 46-38 with 13:55 remaining, but the Danes staged a methodical, yet effective comeback.

Carmelo Verdejo, who had an unusual offensive game, hit two free throws, as Albany slowly began to pull even. For the night, Verdejo attempted only six shots from the floor, and connected on only two. But on the foul line, Verdejo was a busy man, hitting 10 out of 13, and finished with 14 points.

Trailing by six, Bill Bellamy then showed why he is the Danes' most effective guard when it comes to penetrating an opponents' defense. Bellamy impressed the small crowd at Union's Memorial Fieldhouse with a flashy drive, and then the revolving door began to turn. Verdejo, Dave Przybylo, Barry Cavanaugh, and Bellamy were each

louted, and each swished their foul shots to ease Albany in front 52-48.

Union came right back to tie the game at 52 and 54. Cavanaugh put the Danes ahead to stay when he put in a layup off an offensive rebound with 4:33 left to play. Coming off an outstanding 34 point outing on Saturday, Cavanaugh was again the Danes' leading scorer against Union. The senior co-captain shot seven for 13 and ended up with 17 points. Cavanaugh also hauled down 12 rebounds, and played furious defense.

Albany's victory marked the second time they have beaten Union this season. On their way to winning the Capital District Tournament, the Danes defeated Union 61-44 in the first round. Last year, the tables were turned as the Dutchmen came through with two overtime wins against Albany.

Round Win

For the Danes, it was the third time in eight games that they were able to win on the road. "I think we had a little letdown against Union," said Sauer. "After all, everything happened right for us against Post. Still, we have to start playing better on the road."

With six of their last nine games away from University Gym, the Danes will have to play better on the road. Or else, play well enough to win. Ask the Dutchmen about that.



With a forfeit in the final match Wednesday night, the Albany Grapplers beat FDU 27-24 at University Gym. (Photo: Mark Halek)

continued on page 13

Late Rally Gives Grapplers Win

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State wrestling squad gained their eighth victory of the season, topping Fairleigh Dickinson University 27-24 Wednesday night at University Gym.

At 118, Steve Zucker ran up an early lead against FDU's Amir Mourasson as the score read 14-1 after two periods. Zucker was up 20-2 in the third period before pinning Mourasson at 7:06.

In a wild 126 contest, Albany's Steve Bertrand trailed the entire match before pulling out the victory. It was 5-2 at the end of one period and 13-7 near the end of the second before Bertrand picked up back points to cut Mark Scott's lead to 15-12.

One minute into the third period, Bertrand tied it at 17-17, and with 20 seconds left, pulled a reversal that put him up 19-17. Scott picked up a riding time point to no avail, as Bertrand took a 19-18 decision for a 9-0 Albany lead.

At 134, Albany's Nicky Guzman was down 4-1 at the end of one before getting pinned at 4:36 by FDU's Jordan Jackson. The 142 match saw the return of Howie Berger to the mat. Berger had sat out the intermission schedule with a knee injury, and was visibly out of shape in absorbing his first defeat of the season. Berger's wrestling weight is 134, and he was pinned at 6:51 by Rich Billitz (142) and FDU took a 12-9 lead.

At 150, Mike Greco took a 6-4 lead after two stanzas following a scoreless first period. Greco was up 9-8 at the end of the match, but Gary Kerjan gained a 9-9 draw and FDU maintained their three point lead, 14-11. At 158, co-captain Paul Hornback scored the quickest pin of the night. Ed Dolphin ran out of bounds several times before Hornback (9-1-1) pinned him at 1:22, and Albany forged ahead, 17-14.

Albany's Steve Cronin followed up Hornback's victory with a 9-1 major decision. After a scoreless first period, Cronin forged a 4-1 lead at the end of two. In the third, Cronin almost pinned Akil Kenan, but took

continued on page 13

Depth May Give Spikers Finest Squad Ever

by David Osborn

If all variables fall into place, the harder they come, the harder they may indeed fall before the Albany State men's volleyball team this season.

"We certainly have the capability to beat every team on our schedule this year if we play up to our potential," said Dane coach Ted Earl, beginning his fourth year at the helm. "We're so deep that I can insert virtually any of our 12 players at any time and not be losing anything on the court."

With 10 players returning from last year's fine 12-8 squad and two new frosh additions, Earl says this should be his finest team ever at Albany. They'll start to truly gauge their prowess tomorrow when the 19 game schedule begins with a trip down to Nyack for a tri-meet with the hosts and Queens College.

"In volleyball maturity on the court is very important, since a coach only has two 30-second timeouts to call during an entire match," Earl explained. "They have to be able to make decisions out on the court together. So this extra year that they now have as a unit should make quite a difference."

Earl has not yet decided on a starting six, but leading the entourage of returnees are co-captains Andy Kinstler and Rob Harrington. At 5-4 with a solid frame, Harrington, a junior, is the shortest man on the squad and also possibly the top setter. "He has all the skills and just lacks the height," Earl said.

Kinstler is a tad under six-feet, and one of the top hitters on the team. Albany hopes to display a solid offense and a capable defense with John Vergo doing most of the

saving and picking off of spiked balls, but the Danes will rely heavily on the serve. Eric Stern, a senior, is currently the top server.

"I worked on my serve really hard last year in the beginning of practice and I might have had a little jump on the rest of the guys," Stern said. "Last year I was working on several difficult serves, and with a lot of practice I got them down. But everybody serves well on the whole."

With a strong serve, the Danes can force the opposition into a weak return, take control of the point immediately and then set up their front-row hitters. Up front, Albany may go with two left-handed hitters on the "orcs" and put Howard Nusinov, a dark-haired 6'2" soph and the best pure hitter on the squad, in the middle.

Earl says a lefty spikes the ball slightly different and he hopes to put

more pressure on opponents by showing them nothing but left-handed hits. Kirk Andrews, a soccer player in the fall, may play the left side, called the weak side, and Gary Becker, another soph, should play on the right.

Occasionally, Nusinov will be moved to either side and Stern will take up the ground as the middle hitter. Harrington is the leading setter but on the deep squad Gene Soaiak and Jon Shaw should offer ample aid there. "I'm so deep the trouble is who to play and anybody having an off-day can be easily replaced," Earl said.

The two new additions for Albany are both local products and they were line competitors on their high school teams last year before choosing to come here. Soaiak, a native of Albany, can fill a variety of

continued on page 13

Sports Inside

★★★



Muhammad Ali

★★★

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Tuition Hike Protested By Students In Downtown Rally

by Heidi Reich

SUNY students from across the state rallied yesterday afternoon at the steps of the Legislative Office Building on State St., protesting the possible \$100 tuition increase.

The proposed executive budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year provided the State University of New York system with 32 out of the requested 8 million dollars increase for operating costs.

According to Steve Allinger, President of the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU), this amount falls 15 million dollars short of revenue needed to keep up with inflation.

Although the proposed Executive Budget did not include an increased tuition as an income for the SUNY system, the tuition increase is regarded as a possible move by the Board of Trustees to provide funds for increased costs.

A group of 65 students rallied in an effort to show Governor Carey that the students are concerned with their education and will not quietly accept the educational cutbacks nor the tuition increase.

Chanting choruses of "Fight the Hike" and "No Way, We Won't Pay," leaders from SASU spoke out stating, "As it stands now, there is no money for library acquisitions,

building repairs, or equipment replacement. So how is SUNY maintain quality education if these essentials are ignored monetarily?"

The 1979-80 budget does not make mention of a possible tuition increase. However, according to a press release issued by SASU, the lack of funds appropriated to SUNY puts pressure upon the University's Board of Trustees to raise tuition.

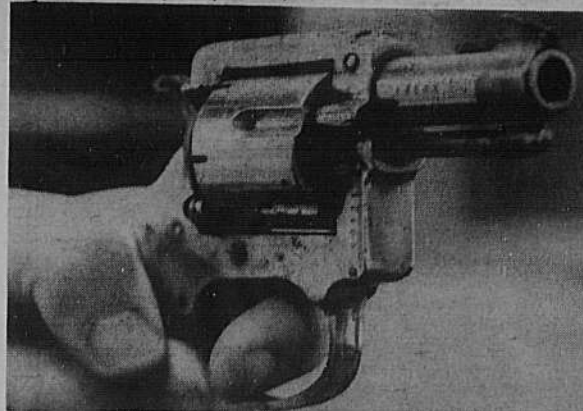
If tuition is raised \$100, a 2.5 percent decrease in enrollment will occur, according to a study made by Dr. Ketter from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Libby Post, Director of SASU Communications, said: "Stop giving tax cuts to the rich and give a little bit of the money to the SUNY system."

Earlier in the day, SUNY students met with their home town legislators to discuss the possible tuition hike. Don Depuro, student reporter for the Buffalo State college paper, said,

All the legislators were honestly concerned with the situation and that the majority of those spoken to were against the proposal.

Those participating in the rally claim that if the budget is not changed, they are prepared to use direct action techniques with the support of all SUNY students to restore the budget and in essence avoid a tuition increase.



The proposal that would allow the arming of daytime patrol was shot down by a three to one margin in the University Senate. (Photo: UPS)

Police Link Theft Suspect To Prior Incident

by Wendy Greenfield

A man fitting the description of the suspect in last Thursday's Waterbury Hall robbery was claimed to have confronted two SUNYA students earlier in the semester, according to University Police Officer John Hayner.

Hayner said that the two students contacted University Police after reading the description of the Waterbury suspect carried in Friday's ASP. The students claimed that a man resembling the description of the Waterbury suspect "to a tee" entered their Alden Hall room on Sunday night, January 21 and asked if they were selling any herb.

Hayner said that the suspect then asked if the students if they were interested in buying a pair of headphones or a calculator.

Hayner said the suspect left after the students said they were not interested in the offer. According to Hayner, the suspect did not display a

weapon.

"At this point we have no idea who this guy is," said Hayner. He said that more than likely the suspect from off-campus, probably a "townie."

"We have been having continuous problems downtown concerning outsiders in to the dorms off the street," said Hayner.

According to Hayner, University Police are working with the Albany Police Department in trying to trace down the suspect.

Hayner said a composite drawing was made with the aid of the Waterbury Hall victim's description. The victim was then taken to the Albany Police Dept. Division Two to identify the suspect on a photo line-up. Hayner said that the victim singled out one photograph which resembled the suspect.

According to the victim of the Waterbury Hall robbery, the suspect had pointed a 45-Caliber pistol at him and asked if he wanted to buy



"No way, we won't pay" chanted SUNY students from across the state who protested the possibility of a \$100 tuition hike on the steps of the Legislative Office Building. (Photo: Scott Arman)

Senate Shoots Down Gun Proposal

by Pat Franciniano

The bill that would permit the carrying of guns by University Police officers on mobile patrol was killed yesterday on the floor of the University Senate. The decision was met with a large round of applause indicative of the attitude of the numerous spectators.

The bill, which was defeated by about a three to one margin, was preceded by a debate that, according to one student senator, placed University Police Director James Williams and the pro-guns faction in a defensive position.

Leading the floor battle for the anti-guns faction was Senator Mark Borkowski, who systematically attacked each of the six points behind the rationale presented with the bill. The main thrust of his presentation was that "in order to arm University Police during the day a need for it must be established."

He went on to say that as he read the rationale he saw "nothing to

indicate that any situation cited would have been different if the officers had had a gun."

A second force behind the defeat of the bill was Senator Charles Lartion who questioned not only the need for armed officers during the day but also the present arming of officers at night. Lartion said that what the Senate was being faced with "was a trade off," of the safety of several police officers whose jobs included risk for the safety of the entire SUNYA community.

In response to several of the arguments presented, Williams repeated his remarks made at the December Senate meeting. He said that never during the time which supervisors have been able to carry guns nor during the period of little over a year that the motor patrol has been able to carry guns at night has there been an incident of misuse of firearms. Williams supplied the rationale of the possible hold up of either the Bursar's Office or Check

Cashing which deal with large amounts of cash.

Senator Bruce Cronin reiterated Lartion's idea that by minimizing the risk to the officer, risk to the students, faculty, and staff is increased. Cronin went on to say that he agreed with Williams on the matter of not having an outside force like the Albany Police respond to occurrences on campus.

He said that he saw no reason why the supervisors of University Police, who are permitted to carry their weapons at all times, could not respond to situations that required firearms. Borkowski had made a similar point earlier, asking why it was necessary to supply desk supervisors with guns.

When answering a question from Ex-Chairperson Don Bishko concerning whether the student senators were truly representing the feelings of their fellow students, Cronin introduced Janice Fine, who, on behalf of the Albany Student Union, presented to the Senate petitions against the bill, signed by "a few thousand students."

Senator Eric Edwards also spoke against the bill appealing, according to Lartion, to the emotional aspect of the issue. Edwards said that by passing the bill they would be permitting the officers "to use violence at their own discretion."

He also cited that the arming of police in so many cities does not appear to prevent violence. He went on further to cite the case of the City

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Officer John Hayner said that the suspect in last week's Waterbury Hall robbery is probably not a student here. (Photo: Marc Henshel)

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