

# Up & Down Danes Have A Tough Job Ahead

## Oneonta Leads SUNYAC's After Edging Albany 72-71

by Rich Selison  
(ONEONTA) Ironically, it might be the 15-foot free throw that costs Albany State this season's SUNYAC basketball championship and an automatic bid to the Division III playoffs. Costly indeed. Falling to the Red Dragons here Tuesday night, 72-71, the Danes shot a horrendous seven-for-20 from the foul line, compared to Oneonta's 20-29. The Red Dragons are now 4-0 in the conference, while the Danes are 2-1 after last night's win.

"They're definitely in the driver's seat," said Dane coach Dick Sauers, whose team's only SUNYAC title hope rests on Oneonta losing twice in the conference, an unlikely possibility. "But I do feel someone's going to get them. I don't know who. I don't think anyone goes undefeated in the conference."

Sauers didn't think his club would sink just two of eight free throws in the game's crucial ending minutes,

either. And most misses came on the first shot of a one-and-one situation. Double trouble.

After Dane guard Bill Bellamy's left-side jumper knotted the score at 57 with nine minutes left, Albany's foul-shooting difficulties took its toll. Reserve center Kelvin Jones, who otherwise played strongly, was one for four. Bellamy made one of three and Barry Cavanaugh, regularly an 80 percent man from the charity line, completed a dismal one-for-eight night with another blank.

"We kind of lost it ourselves," said Albany guard Buddy Wiekliniski. "We haven't been shooting fouls well at all. Every day at practice we shoot. I don't think it's pressure. I just don't know." Sauers felt maybe it was "mental." "We're doing everything the same. We need a couple of good foul shooting games," he said.

Poor free throw shooting aside, what the 2,000 fans in jam-packed Red Dragon Gym witnessed was a



Carmelo Verdejo

classic battle between two squads who are developing a fierce rivalry, that grows greater with every contest. This one was decided in the final minute.

Two years ago, Oneonta came to University Gym for the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA playoffs as the at-large pick and left as the Eastern champion. SUNYAC winner Albany grimaced at a one-point loss in the finals to the eventual national runner-up.

Last season, the tide turned as the Danes defeated Oneonta during the regular season and again in the ECAC Upstate tournament opening-round game. Ken Ford, the Red Dragons' 5-10 penetrating playmaker, has been waiting "since last year" to get back at Albany. "I have an old rivalry with them," said Ford, who won the regional's most valuable player award in Oneonta's banner season.

Seniors Jon Minieucci and Dave Ross were two other players on the Red Dragon squad that year. They hurt Albany then, but more so Tuesday night. Minieucci, a 6-1 guard, tallied 28 points on 10 for 14 from the field and eight of nine foul shots. His twisting layup with two seconds remaining in the first half narrowed the Albany lead to 39-38 at halftime.

The intermission did not slow Minieucci down. His long jump shot broke a 42-all deadlock after four minutes of play, and until he fouled out with 2:07 left, he was Oneonta's sparkplug and most consistent performer. His baseline drive and last score with 4:55 remaining put

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## Verdejo's 28 Points Key 74-58 Victory Last Night

by David Osborn

What a difference two days and the alleviation of pressure can make in foul shooting during a college basketball game. Albany State coach Dick Sauers said he didn't increase the foul shooting drill in practice after the atrocious free throw showing cost them dearly against Oneonta Tuesday.

Something changed and the Danes were a near perfect 10-11 from the line. Riding this much improved figure and Carmelo Verdejo's 28 points, Albany recovered from a sloppy first half and went on to defeat Brockport at the University Gym last night, 74-58. Their conference mark now stands at 5-1, 9-5 overall, as they continue the chase and try to overcome Oneonta for the SUNYAC crown.

"The guys who missed the free throws at Oneonta were shooting under a lot more pressure. Tonight they just took more time and

regained their form," Sauers said. "Shooting from the foul line becomes a whole different thing when you are under pressure. So I didn't feel they needed additional practice."

Albany was flat in the beginning, obviously owing to the emotional drain after the Oneonta setback. They recovered midway through the first half and held a 28-26 halftime lead. With guard Bill Bellamy keying the break and Verdejo concluding many dashes with layups or tip ins, the Danes pulled away with eight straight to open the second half and open up a 36-26 lead. Thereafter, the Eagles never came closer than eight points.

The Danes host Division II C.W. Post tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at University Gym. On Wednesday, Albany faces Union College whom they beat in the first round of the Capital District Tourney in January.

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Dane Center Barry Cavanaugh drives to the basket in last night's 74-58 victory over Brockport. (Photo: Steve Nigro)



Albany guard Bill Bellamy accelerates toward the middle and challenges the Brockport defense early. (Photo: Steve Nigro)

## Holiday Schedule Provides See-Saw Results

by Paul Schwartz

By comparison, the Albany State basketball squad's 4-3 record over the holiday break was a notable improvement over some sub-par performances in recent years. But that 4-3 mark pales when compared to the 7-0 record the Danes very possibly could have emerged with.

In each of the three defeats, the Danes saw second half leads disappear. Against a powerhouse Hamiltonsquad, Albany built up a 10 point advantage, only to be caught by the Continentals and finally passed in overtime, 56-53.

However, Albany showed some comeback talents of their own by capturing the crown in the 18th annual Capital District Tournament,

held at University Gym. After pushing aside Union, 61-44, the Danes erased a nine-point halftime deficit in the championship game, and ran past Springfield 69-63. It was Albany's first tournament triumph in seven years, and allows the Danes bragging rights in the Capital District.

"I've never worked a team harder than I did before this tournament," said Albany coach Dick Sauers, "and it paid off. We really did a job in the second half. We took by Springfield apart, and it was a joy to watch. The defense is what won it, and (Rob) Clune and (Buddy) Wiekliniski were outstanding on defense."

There was also enough offense —

Carmelo Verdejo made sure of that. The 6-4 forward posted games of 19 and 22 points, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, and also was selected for the All-Tourney team. Joining Verdejo from Albany on the select squad were Barry Cavanaugh and Kelvin Jones.

The Danes' five-day trip to Florida produced a see-saw effect. On the upswing, Albany nailed down their first-ever victory in the Sunshine State with an 80-63 trouncing over St. Leos. On a definite downswing, the Danes built up a 36-31 first half lead over tough Division II Rollins, but that was before the foul shooting parade began. In the last 20 minutes, Rollins

hit on 28 of 31 free throws to come away with a 79-70 victory.

Continuing his hot shooting, Verdejo poured in 50 points in the two southern games, and was playing with an added incentive. With his parents watching him play for only the second time, Verdejo tore through assorted Florida defenders. "I think he was extra-psyched," said Sauers.

Albany had little difficulty making the switch from warm to cold returning to University Gym to burn SUNYAC opponent Buffalo, 80-35. Two days later, the Danes again lost a first half lead and were downed 89-82 by Colgate, the lone Division I school on the Albany

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## Co-op Opens Amid Food Fight

by Beth Sexer and Debbie Kopf

The Student Association food co-op re-opened Monday, despite a conflict between University Auxiliary Services (UAS) and SA over what items may be sold, according to SA President Paul Feldman.

Feldman said the conflict stemmed from a Dec. 18th letter from SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary to SA permitting the allocation of new space for the co-op while stating that the co-op cannot sell "immediately consumable" items.

The letter, according to Feldman, stated that both the record and food co-ops can be moved to the lounge area on the first floor of the Campus Center, and that the construction will be funded by \$7000 Central Council allotted for this purpose. Feldman added, however, that despite this investment the space

allocation grant is revocable.

The letter also stated the food co-op can continue to sell "food in bulk" while it cannot sell "certain immediately consumable" items, according to Vice President for University Affairs Lewis P. Welch.

Welch added that UAS has the authority to sell such food items by contract. He said that both UAS and SA are attempting to avoid head-to-head competition.

**Free Napkins**

According to food co-op bookkeeper Faith Lewis the conflict arose partially because students were using napkins and silverware provided free by UAS in the Campus Center Cafeteria and Ratskeller, when buying ready-to-eat items in the food co-op.

Lewis added that SA was attempting to reword the statement to allow the sale of such items as bagels, cheese, yogurt and fruit.

In order to clarify the situation,

Feldman said, he suggested substituting the term "prepared items" for "immediately consumable" and that the food co-op open and continue what they were doing before last semester ended. He added that the university is working on an "enterprise policy" to regulate commercial activity on campus.

However, General Manager of the UAS E. Norbert Zahm said that there was no real dispute between UAS and the food co-op. Although he did say that he is "concerned about the problem," it is the university that decided to develop a policy to regulate business on campus, which includes co-ops Zahm said.

He went on to say that although UAS is not involved in the university's formulation of a policy, he does not think that the food co-op should become another "snack bar."



The Barbershop Food Co-op reopened yesterday, despite an attempt to limit the types of food which could be sold. (Photo: S. Hallack)

## Ali Trying Verbal Jabs Tonight

by Charles Bell

Considering what he usually gets for a couple of hours work, the \$11,000 payment to Muhammed Ali for his talk in the SUNYA gym tonight doesn't seem too bad.

Speakers Forum member Peter Michels admitted that the price is more than the group usually pays to bring a guest speaker to SUNYA, but he feels "it's only fitting for the most well-known person in the world."

Ali's fee is only part of the tab SUNYA will be picking up for the evening however. Public Safety Director Jim Williams said that two or three times the usual staff will be on hand tonight at a cost of seven or eight hundred dollars in overtime pay.

"Nobody expects anything criminal or violent, but it's always best to plan for the worst," Williams said.

Williams added that the extra police staff will be assigned to deal

mostly with crowding problems in the parking areas. He estimates that tonight's crowd size will be second only to the annual graduation day ceremonies.

Speakers Forum itself has taken precautions to insure tonight's show will come off smoothly.

"A person of Ali's stature has to be well protected," Michels said. "We've hired many people to watch the doors and to make sure that no bottles and cans are thrown."

He added that the cost of this additional security precaution will depend upon how long Ali actually spends here at SUNYA.

Speakers Forum estimates indicate that the group will probably wind up in the red on tonight's

lecture, despite the three and five dollar ticket prices.

"I know we will probably lose three thousand dollars," Michels said, "but then again we never break even on lectures." Since the capacity of the SUNYA gym is only three thousand, Michels figures that "even if we sell out, we'll lose money."

According to Michels, the possibility that the Ali appearance will sell out is slim, since the deal to bring the heavyweight champion here was sealed only two weeks ago.

"Even though we did a lot of advertising around the area, I don't think we had enough time to sell out," Michels said.

The lecture, which will consist of a

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## SUNYA X-Rated Film Policy Being Formed

by Debbie Kopf

The lack of a University policy dealing with pornography and obscenity has led to the cancellation of one scheduled X-rated film and placed the future of another in doubt, according to Assistant Director of Student-University Activities Kathy Nusbaum.

Nusbaum said that Albany State Cinema has cancelled its showing of "The Devil and Miss Jones" and the Lower East Cinema may not book "Deep Throat" this spring while efforts are made to secure a "coherent policy on obscenity that would stand up in court."

"I suggested that they (the on-campus film groups) stay away from X-rated films for a while," said Nusbaum. "Until recently we followed a simple office procedure when dealing with a possibly objectionable film. A quick check with the Albany District Attorney's Office was made to see if the film was involved in any court action. If there were no major problems, the film could be shown."

In the case of "The Devil and Miss

Jones, legal action is in progress," Nusbaum added. "So I asked Marilyn [Marilyn Forman of Albany State Cinema] to hold back."

In 1972, the United States Supreme Court ruled that individual communities must set their own standards on obscenity and pornography.

"Now we have the question of community standards involved," she added. "And our policy is much too old."

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## S/U Bill Still Awaiting Action

by Pat Francomano

At the December 13 Undergraduate Academic Council (UAC) meeting a proposal to extend the S/U grading option deadline from two to six weeks was tabled.

The S/U bill, according to the Admissions and Academic Standing Committee Chair Malcolm Sherman is not urgent since it will not be effective until the fall semester. Sherman, at the December 13 meeting, did not present the bill approved by his committee, until Senator Hugh Hill of UAC asked that the chair of the committee perform his duty, according to Central Council member Mike Levy.

When questioned about his behavior and his attitude toward the bill, Sherman said that he preferred not to comment, yet he did admit that he was not totally in favor of the extension.

The tabling of the bill last semester was due to what student Senator Mark Borkowski termed a number of excellent questions which he thought would clear up some of the confusion surrounding the S/U proposal when answered. Two of the issues which Borkowski thought should be addressed are the system's possible detrimental effect upon students applying to graduate schools and the chance that students will use S/U to duck bad grades.

A meeting last Friday between Director of Center for Undergraduate Education Helen DeStosses, Associate Director Leonard Lapinski and Central Council member Mike Levy determined what type of compromises would have to be made in order to get the bill through UAC. The main topic of concern was the cut-off date for the S/U grading

option. While the committee originally proposed an eight-week time limit, Borkowski and Levy both maintain that DeStosses says that they will not accept anything less than six weeks. Levy reiterated this and added that the rationale supplied with the bill clearly supports the necessity for an extended amount of time for students to make an intelligent decision. At stands now, said Levy, this is not possible nor would it be possible with compromise of three or four weeks.

Borkowski and Levy, both citing the potential "danger" of an abundance of S/U courses when applying to graduate schools, stated very emphatically that it was necessary to inform the student of the implications of S/U grading. They both agreed that informing students on S/U is a program which

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### Iranian Troubles Continue

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar rejected Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's latest demand that he resign and called off a peacemaking trip to Paris after 30 persons were reported killed and more than 300 were wounded in Tehran's worst violence in months. Bakhtiar told a news conference Khomeini's assertion that he must resign before the 78-year-old religious leader would receive him was unacceptable. But "doors will stay open," he said, indicating that contacts would continue between his representatives and the ayatollah's. The prime minister said Saturday he would fly to Paris to try to make peace with the holy man who from exile led the year-long civil rebellion that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave the country two weeks ago. In Paris, one Khomeini aide said the ayatollah would receive Bakhtiar, while another said he would have to resign first. Later, Khomeini told reporters: "If Bakhtiar is on the side of the angels, let him resign and come and see me as a free man, like everybody else." The 78-year-old priest, whose title of ayatollah is equivalent to that of bishop or archbishop, again attacked Bakhtiar as a "puppet and agent of the shah," and repeated his claim that Bakhtiar's government is "illegal" because it was appointed by the "illegal" shah.

### Chinese Leader Visits US

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter welcomed Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping to the White House yesterday with the promise of "a common journey" as they began talks on bolstering the new relationship between the United States and China. "On behalf of the people of my country, I welcome you, Mr. Vice Premier," Carter said under windy, overcast skies during the ceremony on the White House South Lawn, which was twice disrupted by anti-Teng demonstrators. "Today we take another step in the historic normalization of relations. We share in the hope which springs from reconciliation and the anticipation of a common journey," the president said. The ceremonies were disrupted twice, first by a woman protester who began screaming at Teng. Teng Hsiao-ping, you are a murderer or a traitor!" She was dragged away by police. Moments later, a

man standing among the reporters, 15 feet in front of the president and Teng, shouted "Traitor!" "Down with Teng Hsiao-ping!" and "You cannot make this a garden party!" Three security agents arrested him and pulled him away from the press stand.

### Nixon Returns for a Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) No ruffles. No flourishes. Not even a diaphanous supporter greeted Richard M. Nixon as he returned to Washington for a visit evoking memories of his greatest triumph and greatest defeat. The former president returned to the White House last night for the first time since he resigned the presidency four years ago in the Watergate scandal. At the invitation of President Carter, Nixon will attend the elaborate state dinner honoring Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, leader of the country Nixon courted, helping forge ties that Carter confirmed by extending diplomatic recognition. When Nixon arrived Sunday night by commercial airline, he got off the first class section of the plane before the other passengers on a lonely corner of the Dulles Airport runway, in view of only a handful of reporters. Almost as if by habit, Nixon stood for a moment at the top of the plane ramp, surveying the scene below. But with no one except a few Secret Service agents to welcome him, he quickly straightened his dark overcoat and walked down the stairs alone.

### UN Troops Ready to Act

MIDEAST (AP) U.N. peacekeeping troops were ordered on full alert in southern Lebanon yesterday after a bomb killed two Israelis and wounded 34 in an Israeli coastal resort and Israel's Christian allies in southeast Lebanon shelled a Norwegian U.N. force. There was no immediate word on what sparked the heavy shelling by Lebanese Christian militiamen Friday and Saturday. A U.N. spokesman in Beirut said several of the Norwegians were wounded, but their units did not return the fire. U.N. troops were sent into southern Lebanon last year to replace an Israeli invasion force that occupied 500-square miles in reprisal for a

Palestinian raid near Tel Aviv in which 35 Israelis were killed.

### Pope Keeps Things in Order

MEXICO CITY (AP) Pope John Paul II spoke to Mexico's Indians yesterday after cautioning his priests in Latin America to keep the Roman Catholic Church out of politics and seek social justice by spiritual means. Opening a bishops' conference in Puebla that will chart the course of the church in Latin America for the next decade, the 58-year-old pontiff on Sunday rebuffed militant progressives advocating a "theology of liberation" and criticized those who see Jesus "as a political figure, a revolutionary, as the subversive of Nazareth." Reading in Spanish, he told the third decennial conference of Latin American bishops their meeting was "not a symposium of experts, not a parliament of scientists or technologists." The pope said the bishops' mission is to tend to the spiritual aspirations of man. He said they must continue to fight for more equal distribution of wealth and for human rights.

### Transcripts From Jonestown

WASHINGTON (AP) The FBI has transcripts of radio messages from Jonestown apparently telling Peoples Temple followers in Georgetown, Guyana, to kill a group of 10 concerned relatives who had accompanied Rep. Leo Ryan there. The Washington Post reported yesterday. The messages were sent last Nov. 18, just hours before Ryan, D-Calif., and four others were killed at the Port Kaituma airstrip and the Rev. Jim Jones and more than 900 of his followers died in a mass suicide-murder at the Jonestown commune, Post correspondent Charles A. Krause said in a dispatch from Georgetown. None of the 10 relatives, who stayed behind when Ryan went to the commune, was killed. The Post quoted unnamed sources as saying the FBI has evidence the messages were sent by Jones or one of his top aides. It said an American shortwave radio operator in Georgetown copied down the coded messages, although he didn't understand them, and the FBI later decoded them using a Peoples Temple codebook.

## Rocky Made SUNY a University

by M. J. Memmott

Nelson A. Rockefeller died Friday night in New York City of a heart attack. By now most of the world knows that. The man who served his country as the 41st Vice-President, and his state as Governor for 15 years reportedly succumbed while working on a book concerning one of his passions; art.

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But when considering Rockefeller's passions, near the top of the list must go education. Whether one approves of his methods in creating it—or in the quality of the final product—it can't be denied that as Governor, Nelson A. Rockefeller almost single-handedly built SUNY. The faculty and administrators here at SUNYA who saw it grow from a Teacher's College to a University Center will attest to that.

"In 1954 there was in New York State a paper organization consisting mostly of teacher's colleges which was called the State University," said Dean of Social Sciences Richard Kendall. "To go to what we would now consider a real college, one had to attend a private school, which meant it cost quite a bit for a student to continue his or her education."

"There was a clear distinction between those who could afford to go to school and those who couldn't," Governor Rockefeller changed all that. He gave us a large active state university with a wide range of opportunities and programs at a minimal cost to the student.

In Kendall's words he made the "desert bloom."

Rockefeller seemed sincerely excited and interested about the university he was building. Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown saw the former Governor on campus a number of times.

"He was always willing to come to this campus for occasions; whenever his calendar would permit him he'd come over," said Brown. "And when he was here he always seemed very interested in the people on this campus. He would ask questions about how the students felt about the university; about what kind of studies they were interested in; about what kinds of careers they were planning for."

"He was obviously very stimulated about what he saw growing up around him in the field of public education."

English Professor Arthur Collins, who also was at SUNYA through the Rockefeller years, called him "the strongest supporter in the governor's office this university has ever had."



Former Governor Rockefeller died Friday, leaving Albany the SUNYA campus and the mall which bears his name. (Photo: Bob Leonard)

along too quickly, for being too detached and cold during the Attica rebellion.

But to many he was a man of incredible drive and intelligence. Kendall must have summed up this feeling as well as anyone could.

"Nelson Rockefeller was a man of unusual breadth of taste and cultivation," said Kendall. "He was a

man with the kind of abilities that give a person international recognition, which he certainly had."

"We are all in his debt forever for this university." Even during a time when this university is suffering through cutback from the rapid growth of the Rockefeller years, few would argue with that.

## Watts Up At WCDB? Not Quite

by Laura Fiorentino

WCDB's plans to change from a 10 watt to a 100 watt station are currently being held up, according to General Manager Dave Reisman.

The station is awaiting approval to move its transmitter from Mohawk Tower on Indian Quad to Eastman Tower on State Quad, Reisman said. When that approval comes from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), WCDB will submit an engineering study to the FCC which is necessary for its proposed power change to be finally approved.

A new ruling by the FCC requires that 10 watt stations up their power to 100 watts, in an effort to clear the airwaves of smaller stations.

WCDB Program director, Paul Heneghan, and Chief engineer, Ira Goldstein see this as a good change, since the increased power gives better reception and clarity.

WCDB, WRUC (Union College) and WSPN (Skidmore College) are all presently operating at 10 watts and therefore subject to the FCC ruling.

SA Funds  
SA President Paul Feldman said the Central Council recently passed a bill allocating money to WCDB to do a feasibility study on the change, at a cost of \$1000. This included the engineering study of the surrounding station fields and the effect of the increased power on the Albany area.

"Other costs including a more powerful transmitter, remote

control system, modulation and frequency meters, an emergency broadcast system generator, additional bays for the antenna and more cables and connectors are estimated to run in the area of \$7-10,000," says Heneghan.

The student association and the administration will help foot the bill," adds Heneghan, "but WCDB plans to work with the SA in getting money to pay for equipment."

WRUC is presently broadcasting on the same frequency as WCDB, and therefore must make plans to change to another channel. According to Reisman, this too could slow down the process for WCDB, as the station waits for WRUC to get off its frequency.

### Gone But Not Forgotten

Like a bad penny, Marc Benecke keeps turning up. This time, the former SUNYA Class of 1978 President has surfaced in New York, making the headlines as chief gatekeeper at the exclusive Studio 54 disco.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the Benecke Saga, here's the lowdown: Back in 1976 when Benecke was President, the class account was shown to be \$4,000 in the red. Benecke agreed to pay back \$3,000 as "restitution" for his actions while President, and was suspended from the University for 15 months.

In April, 1977, Benecke was indicted on the charge of third degree grand larceny, and SUNYA's case of the century came to a close in October 1977 when Benecke was found not guilty in Albany County Court House.

Now we have ex-SUNYA student Benecke playing god at the door of New York's chic-est disco. We can't say whether status as a fellow SUNYA student will help you gain admittance to the disco, but we do know this much; there is no discount with tax card.

— Charles Bell

### Potters Have Hearts Too

The coffers of the 1979 Telethon fund are now \$600 richer thanks to the Potter Club and various area merchants.

The Potters made the contribution to Telethon from the proceeds of a raffle conducted late last semester with the help of O'Heaney's, Washington Tavern, Tech HiFi and Johnny Evers Sporting Goods.

"It's nice to see other on-campus groups supporting Telethon," said Telethon Co-Chairperson Mike Faber.

Chairman of the Potter Club's University/Community Service Committee cited the generosity of the local businessmen and the stellar efforts of the Potter Club men as the ingredients which made the raffle a success.

The raffle drawing was held on the evening of December 19 at Washington Tavern. Owner Mike Byron drew the stubs from a spaghetti pot. The grand prize stereo system went to Mary Buccarelli of Colonial Quad, Grant Scully and Rick Riccobino walked off with second and third prize, respectively.

"Potter Club has always helped out Telethon, and we hope they can do more in the next seven weeks," said Faber. He stressed the importance of a cooperative effort by members of the University Community for a successful Telethon '79.

— Ken Kurtz

### Get Your Pens & Pencils

For all aspiring Woodward and Bernstein types out there, here's good news. Entries are now being accepted for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Higher Education Writers Award.

The award is given annually to a student who has displayed outstanding interpretive reporting of issues in higher education. Any student's work which has appeared in newspapers, magazines, radio, television or films between March 1, 1978 and March 1, 1979 may be submitted for consideration for the AAUP award.

Students wishing to enter the contest should submit four copies of the work along with a brief biographical statement. Announcement of the award will be made at the Association's Annual Meeting in Houston, Texas, June 8 & 9, 1979. Entries and supporting materials should be sent to: Office of Information, American Association of University Professors, Suite 500, One Dupont Circle, Washington D.C. 20036, by April 1, 1979.

— Diane Pifer

### People Stay . . .

"Closing the Rat" may require a bit more staying power this year, as the Ratskellar will be open an additional hour—until 1:30 a.m.—the first five weeks of the semester.

In a trial program developed by students and Ratskellar management, the Campus Center will be open with the bar pouring and band playing an hour longer than they were on Thursdays last year.

Tony Giardina, a Central Council member who worked on the time changes, feels they could become permanent if students show their support and attendance increases.

For a while then, those starting their weekends a little early will have time for that last pitcher . . . or two . . . or three.

— Debbie Kopf

### Don't Be Foolish

Tired of walking out of the bookstore with a single book and a receipt showing you paid a price that closely resembles the year you were born?

Well then, why don't you try buying some of the books you'll be needing this semester at the SA Used Book Exchange, being held all this week in the Campus Center Ballroom. And while you're there you can get rid of some of your old books by merely leaving 15 cents for each book you're trying to unload . . . return you'll receive back the price some lucky scavenger paid for your book less 10 percent.

All proceeds from the SA sponsored book exchange will go to Telethon '79.

— Ellen T. Rosenberg



WCDB listeners are awaiting the day when the power of their FM station increases from 10 watts to 100 watts. (Photo: Bob Leonard)

## Snow Plus Ice Means Problems

by Stuart Liberman

The weather lately has been terrible. With all forms of precipitation bombarding this area and the temperature rapidly dropping, ice has covered all the roadways and walking paths. The walk from Quad to Podium and

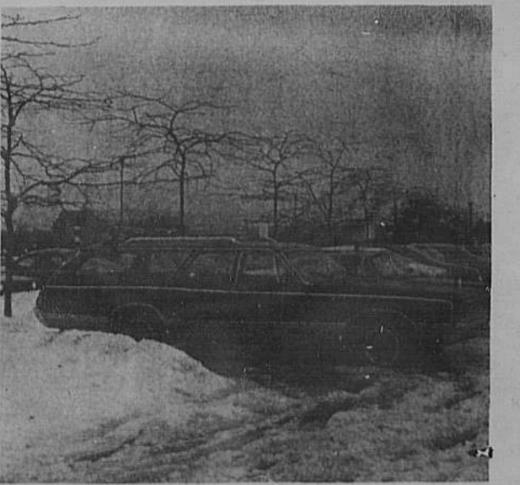
back is a treacherous hike and not even the best radial snow tires can guarantee a sure grip on the roads. A half hour spent pushing a friend's car out of a rut testifies to that. Spinning wheels and the helping up of a fallen companion are common sights on campus.

In reference to the recent inclement weather and its subsequent cleanup, SUNYA Plant Superintendent Ira DeVoe said, "This was one of the worst spells of weather I have ever seen. I feel the ground crews did a fine job in making the roadways and paths accessible."

The expression "under the circumstances" would certainly have been applicable here. "Everything froze up, and once it turns to ice there is little we can do," said Godfried Fortum, Maintenance Supervisor.

No Salt  
Matters have been complicated further for both SUNYA and neighboring communities as the salt supply dissipates. According to DeVoe, "Most townships and communities were out of salt before us."

"We ran out of salt last Monday and it is not yet in. We were promised to have it by Tuesday. As the ice melts we are working as fast as we can to clear it," said Fortum.



Poor weather conditions and a lack of snow removal equipment has made driving in the Albany area hazardous. (Photo: Roanne Kulakoff)

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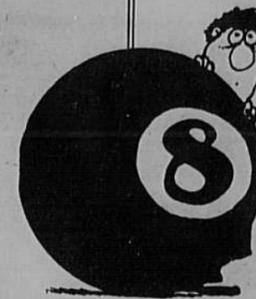
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## Gripe-Line

by patrick ford

Dear Gripe Line, Last October I applied to have my class year changed from 1980 to 1979, thus enabling me to graduate at the end of this semester. I obtained the necessary form from the registrar, completed it, and turned it in at the S.A. Contact Office, as I was instructed. I was told that in about two weeks I could check at the S.A. Office to be sure that my class year was correctly changed. I checked in after two weeks, and nearly every week thereafter until the end of last semester and once again this semester. Not only was the change not complete, but not one person could tell me what happened to my form. What am I to do? It is very important that I graduate this year!

R.M.  
Class of '79?

Dear R.M.:

The process of filing the form for a change of class year follows several steps. After completing the form obtained from the registrar and turning it in to the

S.A. Contact Office, it is sent to the S.A. Office. When it reaches the S.A. Office it is referred to the appropriate class president. The class president then completes the process, usually with a few weeks of the date of application. The problem in your case is that the form, for some reason or another, was lost or misplaced during the change of hands. My advice to you is to fill out another form, bring it directly to the S.A. Office, and see that it is placed in the class president's box. The parties involved will have been informed of your situation and you should have satisfaction very soon.

Do you have any gripes? Are you drowning in a sea of bureaucratic red tape? Have you been ripped off and the existing agencies can't help? Turn to Gripe-Line. This new public service section of the Albany Student Press is designed to lend a helping hand for students. So if you've got a gripe, drop us a line. Gripe-line. Campus Center 329.

## Plans Made To Portray 'Son of Sam' In The Movies

NEW YORK (AP) A state judge in Brooklyn was to consider today whether to approve a potential multi-million dollar book-movie deal about the life of David R. Berkowitz.

Under terms of the proposal before state Supreme Court Justice Carmine Ventiera, none of the \$250,000 advance would go to survivors of families of the six persons Berkowitz killed in his year-long shooting spree.

Berkowitz's affairs are being handled by professional conservators, appointed by the court when the killer's father, Nathan, asked that he be relieved of the duty. Any contract proposal the conservator wishes to enter into on behalf of Berkowitz must first be approved by the court.

Under provisions of the state's Crime Victims Compensation Law, all available monies derived from the

sale of "life stories" of convicted murderers first go to a fund that is run by a state board.

Victim's families and survivors can then petition the board for monetary awards. Several million dollars are sought in a number of such law suits.

But lawyers fees get first preference. And fees for writers and agents are exempt.

Thus, the quarter-million-dollar advance from McGraw-Hill would be split as follows: \$150,000 to author Lawrence Sanders, \$25,000 for agent's commission and \$25,000 for the conservator of Berkowitz's estate.

Since Berkowitz's lawyers have yet to be paid and they are expected to seek more than \$75,000 the entire portion of the advance reserved for the conservator would probably go to the attorneys.

Under the proposal, the

breakdown for royalties above the advance would be five percent for Berkowitz's defense attorneys, Ira Juttak and Leon Stern, who have agreed to assist in the book effort; 10 percent for agents; up to five percent for promotion of the book; up to five percent for an illustrator; and the balance, ranging from 70 to 80 percent, to be split equally between the conservatorship and Klausner.

## X-Rated Movies

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According to Nusbaum, both SA lawyer Jack Lester and an attorney specializing in obscenity laws will be asked to meet with members of SUNY's film groups to formulate a new policy. "What we really need to know," she added, "is whether or not SUNYA can set its own standards as a separate community."

Bob Leo, Director of Tower East Cinema, said that the future of "Deep Throat" scheduled to be shown the first weekend in May—is in doubt.

"I think Kathy's right," he said,

"She is definitely not trying to censor us. We won't show 'Deep Throat' until we are sure that both the university and Tower East are protected."

Leo said that an increase in the number of groups wanting to show X-rated films has led to the need for a policy. "Since the Class of 82 showed 'Misty Beethoven' and made a fortune everybody's been trying to schedule porno films."

There had also been a question this week as to whether or not the X-rated film "Inserts" would be shown by the International Film Group (I. F. G.).

"We checked into the film and found that it didn't deserve its rating," said Matthew Liston, Treasurer of I. F. G. "The film stars Richard Dreyfuss and is by no means a porno flick."

## Ali Appearing

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film, a talk, and a question and answer period, is worth the price, said Michels. He feels that the appearance of a well-known figure like Ali will not only enhance the prestige of Speakers Forum, "but will also put Albany on the map."

## S/U Bill

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should be implemented regardless of the policy. Levy said that he wanted to make it clear that this was not a proposal designed for the purpose of allowing students to escape bad grades. He went on to say that much of the opposition to the bill comes from many of those that he termed "conservative" and that have immediate negative reactions when they see life being made easier for a student.

DeStross said that she expected UAC to be taking some sort of action during its regular meeting two weeks from now. Borkowski and Levy are both quite confident that their proposal for the S/U deadline to be extended to six weeks will pass UAC.

## Car Accident

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Kearn said that the second driver fled the accident on foot and was apprehended on campus roughly 45 minutes later.

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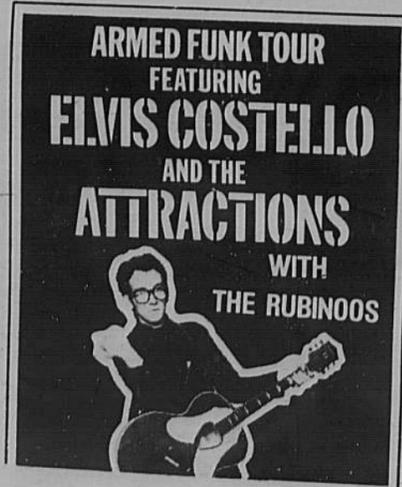
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**GOOF TO PRODUCE**

Goofing-off on the job may be good for business. Sociologist Docteur Robert Shank claims that when employees tell jokes or telephone friends on company time, their productivity may actually increase.

Shank, who is himself a former union organizer and plant manager, says that limited goofing-off can be just the cure for what he calls "worker alienation."

Shank says that very little can be done to humanize assembly line jobs, but that permitting workers to sneak away every so often to linger at the water cooler can make a worker happier and more productive.

**WAILING SIRENS**

According to *The Odyssey*, written by Homer 3000 years ago, Ulysses was nearly lured onto rocks in the Mediterranean by the hypnotic songs of the creatures called Sirens.

Now, a leading sociologist is claiming that what Ulysses heard were not sirens at all, but singing whales. Doctor Roger Payne of the New York Zoological Society says that singing humpback whales once

inhabited the Mediterranean Sea. Those whale songs, according to Payne, when heard in a wooden boat, are every bit as mysterious and eerie as Homer described them.

**TOY WAR**

Sweden, which has long been an arbiter in real life war games around the world, says it will ban war toys beginning next December.

Under an agreement between the consumer board in Sweden and the Toy Retailers Association, all toy tanks, aircraft and naval vessels will be cleared out of toy stores well in advance of the December ban.

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**HIR TO STAY**

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**ZODIAC NEWS**

announced it has adopted the new word "hir" (pronounced "here") — spelled h-i-r — for its 1979 revised edition of *Managers Must Lead*, a guide to supervisory success.

Amacom says the revised edition of its guide will use "hir" to replace "he/she" and "him/her"; "hirs" will substitute for "his/her" and "his/hers" and "hirsself" will replace "himself/herself."

But the editor (whoever "hir" is) seems to have had hirs problems in coming to grips with the problem hirsself.

Galley proofs of one chapter of the revised edition reveal that the text contains one "hir," uses "he" 10 times, "his" twice, "men" twice, "man" once and refers to a father-in-law instead of a person-in-law.

The company said it changed its style because the women's movement had made it aware of subtle sexism directed at women. To use the old standby's, "he or she" or "his or hers," when referring to the third person, is too wordy and confusing, the company said.

**BRAIN DRAIN**

*The Los Angeles Times* is reporting that researchers at the University of California at Irvine studying transcendental meditation

**The bull**



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have found that regular TM practitioners are likely to experience a 65 percent increase in the flow of blood to the brain.

Such an increase, according to the researchers, could well explain the increased clarity of mind and mental powers commonly claimed by practitioners of TM.

TM practitioners reportedly place themselves in another state of consciousness, other than waking or dreaming, by concentrating on a specific thought or sound called a "mantra."

The study involved 10 men, all of whom had practiced TM for at least five years. In past research, the UC Irvine team has found that TM markedly reduces the level of stress experienced by those who meditate.

**UNSOCIAL SUBURBS**

Moving to the suburbs for the sake of the kids may not be such a good idea.

Edward Wynne, an associate professor of education at the University of Illinois, says the suburbs may be harmful to children because they provide a "world of protected affluence."

Wynne claims the isolation of the suburbs can prolong immaturity and prevent children from learning necessary coping skills. He says this isolation can lead to anti-social behavior such as suicide, drug abuse and delinquency.

*Human Behavior* magazine quotes Wynne as saying, "the maturing process requires a great variety of experiences with people from diverse socio-economic backgrounds. Suburban youngsters are not likely to get that range of experience in the homogeneous suburban environment."

**KILLER COASTER**

A group of medical researchers is warning that a thrilling, scary ride on a roller coaster can be fatal.

Researchers at the University of South Florida College of Medicine report they measured the heart rates of 10 healthy volunteers as they rode a plunging roller coaster known as the "Python" at a Florida amusement park.

The doctors say they were surprised to discover that the heartbeat rates increased to an average of 138 beats per minute, with one volunteer showing an incredible 170 beats-per-minute rate.

The researchers say that stress and increased heart rate caused by the ride is enough to trigger heart attacks in many people, particularly those with bad hearts or pregnant women.

**ZEPELIN TOUR**

Led Zeppelin recently completed its first album in several years, and the group now plans to embark on an extensive European tour.

The band returned to England after spending three weeks in Stockholm, where members recorded their new L.P. at a studio owned by the Swedish group Abba.

It is not known if Led Zeppelin will tour the United States, although rumors of such a tour are circulating.

**APETIGHT**

Medical researchers at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, say they have accidentally discovered a chemical compound that could become a sort of miracle diet pill.

Doctor Andrew Kandutsch says that lab researchers were attempting to develop a chemical to control cholesterol levels in the body, but instead came up with one that apparently suppresses the appetite.

The doctor says that when the new substance is fed to lab animals, they lose their desire to eat. Animals given large doses of the drug, Kandutsch says, will actually choose to become gaunt and starve to death rather than eat. Smaller doses reportedly cause them simply to eat less than normal.

Kandutsch says it will be some time before the drug can be tested on human volunteers.

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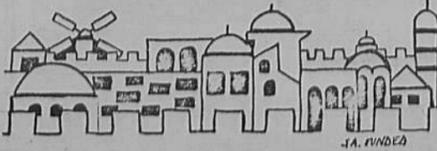
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### Zimbabwe: Deceptive Rhetoric

by J.M. Zwana

Mr. Ernest Bule is co-Minister of Finance in the circus transitional regime of Ian Douglas Smith of Rhodesia. During the month of August, 1978, there was a rather concerted effort by several co-Ministers to blitz the Zimbabwe public with the information on the activities of the government. The express purpose was to buy the loyalty of the masses. From all accounts the attempt was a resounding fiasco.

In the midst of all the political symbol clanking, Mr. Bule was heard to opine, "The boys in the bush tell you that we are signatories to the Salisbury agreement and that we are sell-outs. We are not. Why should we sell our own people? We are Black like you. The agreement is an attempt by all of us to return to normal lives."

The substance of Mr. Bule's comments is (1) that he and his fellow gullibles are aware of the dangerous game they are playing by treacherously aligning themselves with the reactionary and racist system which the Zimbabwe liberation struggle has been to eliminate for such a long time and is succeeding to do, (2) in 'Rhodesian' terms normally is tantamount to the status quo ante.

Bule confirms, in his appeal, that the Salisbury agreement purports to bring back the "langer" days. He should know what that means for him and his children.

The 'internal' arrangement is a political snare. It provides for effective constitutional and administrative power to remain in the hands of the racist white settler ministry whilst ministerial positions are 'apparently' shared equally with the Black majority.

The Executive Council comprises Ian Smith (Prime Minister and head of the Rhodesia Front); Bishop Abel Muzorewa (head of the African National Council); Rev. Ndabaniagi Sithole (titular head of a defunct breakaway branch of the Zimbabwe African People's Union) and Chief Jeremiah Chirau (tribal head). Smith is insidiously calling upon Patriotic Front leaders, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, to unilaterally lay down their liberation gear and join the internal circus.

This would add two more layers to a four-way administrative structure.

This is purely a gimmick calculated to unleash world recognition of the Salisbury regime. No sooner than that happens will the same world learn what Smith had known all

the time; i.e., a five-party executive structure, four members of which are mere puppets, is a sure chess plan to promote and enhance the life of the fifth. Thus, Ian Smith is busy piling rubble for an instant civil strife after majority rule at which point the Rhodesia Front will emerge as 'Mr. Clean' and might be charged with the chore of conciliation. Smith's reading of the crystal ball is not subtle.

It is rather naive of Smith to expect, and of the Western powers to concur, that Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe should abandon the thousands of men and women who have dedicated their lives to the complete emancipation of their land and their people. It was easy for Sithole and Muzorewa to show the white flag because their weak personalities and political epicureanism had alienated their adjustants. Surrender in the name of compromise at this late juncture is suicidal. At stake are the lives of thousands of refugees, freedom fighters and the entire African populace if a sell-out should be resorted to. Amendment of the existing constitution is below the purview of the struggle. The only logical result should be the overturn of the present system and the introduction of a new constitution rooted in the principle of majority rule and one man, one vote. Since this principle is inimical to the current state of affairs, advocates of the latter cannot be expected to be referees of the change thereof. The pretence that Smith is sincere about forging a fraternity with the African leadership can only be the result of ignorance of the history of Zimbabwe over the past one hundred years.

The 31st of December, 1978, if it happens, should be regarded as phase II of November, 1965's Unilateral Declaration of Independence by the Rhodesia Front. This one should be known as DMRBM (Declaration of Majority Rule By the Ministry). The three stooges who sit in the internal cabinet were recruited to do the following: appease the angry African citizenry, freeze the liberation struggle, twist the arm of international communities such as the OAU and the UN and to recruit more African youngsters for the racist killer army. They have been unable to deliver on any one of the scores.

Recently, Smith has sent the stooger a-globe trotting with the hope that the regime is still intact. However, it is an open secret that

### Dear Hugh

An Open Letter to Governor Carey:

Well you've done it again. You once again have raised the wrath of the Albany student body. This is quite an accomplishment because of the total political apathy that exists on campus. Yet you seem to constantly rouse this emotion.

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education is not worth it and if I didn't have as many credits in my major as I do, I would have left a long time ago.

Take into consideration that a student from New York can go to a majority of the other state schools around the country and still pay less than what we previously payed.

Your actions are to be condemned and your word and political promises will never be listened to and trusted again. I hope you are never reelected because you do not care about students and you are not a man of your word. Kevin Quinn

on several occasions, boss Smith has lashed out bitterly at the sorry trio for being unable to call an effective halt to the struggle of the liberation forces. An indication of the escalation of the regime's frustrations and repeated failures of its African envoys, Ian Smith himself had to take to the road to bring his case to the American people.

This is time for the U.S. to take serious stalk of their policy in Zimbabwe. If it is influenced by the chrome diplomacy alone, its architects should heed the warning from Zimbabweans that there will never be another South Africa in Zimbabwe to provide fertile turf for their

pecuniary escapades.

Smith's position is a contradiction that should be addressed squarely and decisively. It is underscored by an account that appeared in August in one of the leading South African newspapers. It was to the effect that two of the Black parties in the transitional government had strongly attacked the proposal announced by the co-Minister of Combined Operations, Mr. Roger Hawkins, that Blacks should be called for military service. Mr. David Mukono of Muzorewa's ANC objected that Blacks could not be called upon to defend a system that segregated against them.

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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.

### Good Health

To the Editor:

Many students in recent times have expressed concern about the quality of the Student Health Service here at SUNYA. At the end of last semester, I was unfortunately stricken with pneumonia and was forced to spend eight days at the infirmary. Like others, I was concerned about the care I would receive.

During my stay at the infirmary, I was attended to by both physicians (who saw me twice a day) and nurses (who were constantly around) and I received the best possible care for my illness. I would like to express my appreciation to the staff of the Student Health Service for making my stay at the infirmary most pleasant and relaxing.

Andy Biekwit  
State Quad  
Central Council

### Rocky's Legacy

"If you want to preview the American university of the 21st century, look at what is happening at SUNY today." Those were the words of former Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, as quoted by Time Magazine in 1968. While by today's standards this statement might not be very accurate, nobody was arguing with Rocky a decade ago when he made it.

The State University of New York was in the process of rapid growth a growth which was capped off by the completion of SUNYA, which the New York Times at the time said was "indeed a campus to wonder at."

Somehow, the glowing optimism of a decade ago has faded with the tightening of state budgets and the damming of the flow of dollars toward SUNY. But, despite what problems SUNY faces these days, especially from the present Governor, it is hard to imagine a SUNY at all without Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Without a doubt, the most important event in SUNY's development was the election of Rockefeller as governor in 1958. Shortly after he moved into the Governor's mansion, Rocky appointed a commission headed by a former president of the Ford Foundation to study the idea of state-funded higher education.

As the South Mall shows, Rockefeller was a man who liked to do things in a big way. And so it became that New York State would not only fund higher education, but it would give it massive support toward rapid and widespread development.

It was Rockefeller who pushed for the development of this campus — and brought SUNYA out of the era of a small teachers college into a university center. When the ground was broken for this campus, Rockefeller was behind the shovel. And Edward Durrell Stone was designing the look of the campus.

Stone died last summer, and a heart attack claimed Rockefeller's life on Friday. The passing of these two giants of SUNYA history is also a passing of the innocently optimistic age in which this university was conceived.

The seventies have been cruel to SUNY; growth comes out of necessity now as the system has to struggle to maintain certain programs.

However, whatever unfulfilled dreams many accuse SUNY of being, it is a large, productive network of diverse universities and colleges. It does attract top students and there are many dedicated to see that it matures and makes great progress as we enter the 1980's.

All of this would not be so without Nelson Rockefeller. For whatever differences of opinion about the man, it cannot be disputed that it was Rocky who pushed the building of this university system.

Some say his dream was too extravagant, unrealistic and rapid. However, there would be no SUNY at all today if it weren't for that dream.

### Escort To Be Welghed

by Doug Michaels

On Wednesday, January 31, an important bill will be presented before the Central Council. This bill, a request for an allotment of funds in the amount of \$6 thousand will be for the formation of a Student Auxiliary Escort Patrol. The merits of the program are sound and the potential has already been tested by a temporary set up two years ago. However, given all this, its future is dim at best.

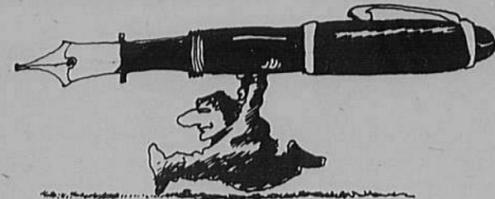
In the spring of 1976 a plan was put into action to create the Student Patrol. The funding for the program came from a special "Wallfall" fund from the Public Safety Department. The response to the program was excellent from the students that served on the patrol and the general populace that enjoyed that extra measure of security. During its brief appearance on campus, the Student Patrol drew acclaim from the administration, the Public Safety Department and the students. Unfortunately, the funds ran out at the end of the semester and a new source of funds has not been found since that time.

Under the direction of Co-Chairs Doug Freedman and SA Vice-President Fred Brewington, the initiative was once again taken to reintroduce the Student Escort Patrol to the SUNY campus. After some initial optimism, led by what appeared to be a good reception on the part of the administration the realities of the situation soon became

apparent. Basically, there was no money. Dean Brown, Vice-President Hartigan and Public Safety Director Williams all gave their tacit support for the program but no one was willing to commit any funds for the cause. In a budget of over \$50 million, not even \$6 thousand could be found to provide the Albany campus with a 30-member staff.

The bill being brought before Central Council tomorrow, co-sponsored by Robin Dvorkin and Fred Brewington, calls attention to the administration's irresponsibility, and asks that SA consider funding the program until alternative means for funding can be found. The nature of this will be a temporary one, and will not allow Student Association to take the financial burden on a permanent basis. The security of the student populace is the administration's responsibility, not Central Council's.

Accepting these limitations, it is the responsibility of all those tired of late night noise, fire alarms, vandalized hallways and washing machine areas, poorly lit sections of campus, petty larceny and thefts of televisions or money and many other criminal offenses that plague this campus, to contact their Central Council representative today and urge them to sponsor this bill. The program will give SUNYA the chance to be innovative in its approach to campus security, and allows it to be leader of the SUNY system instead of a follower.



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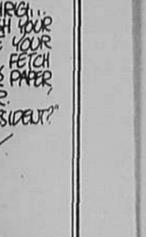
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Your Suitemate  
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Love, Mushy

Chicas,  
This is it — Our last semester of bitching, yelling, arguing, crying, and a whole lot of other fun things. Don't poop out now.

Love, Jude

Dutch Quad Talent Show '79. Any talent is welcome. Call Abby 7-7893 or Julie 7-7962.

Wanted: Writers and photographers to form staff for student association newsletter. If interested, contact Marc Sheinbaum at 462-3782.

Dear Larry,  
Happy 51  
Love and kisses, Jo

Congratulations, Suel  
We always knew you would make it. You're going to be a great doctor.

Love, Maureen, Judy, Linda, Heidi  
Dear Ronni & Andy,  
Congrats on your engagement. The pleasure is all mine.

Love always, Tammi

Dear Eastman suite 1301 and all my terrific guests,  
I thank for making my birthday such a special one! I shall remember it for a long time to come.

Love ya's, Linda  
P.S. Deb, excellent choice on the booze...at least that's what I heard.

Congratulations Judy, you will be a super teacher.  
Love Linda, Maureen, Sue, Heidi

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To the greatest suitemate ever: We hope you have a fantastic 19th birthday!

Love, MaryEllen, Randi, Pam, Judy

Jill —  
Happy birthday! Enjoy the book. You went nuts with what down your pants? Go for it!

Love, Michelle

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I thank for your help Tues. night in the Dutch Quad parking lot.

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Love, Lori

Debbie n Robin,  
Get well you guys. I miss you!

Love, Lori

Divine Goodboy,  
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I therefore, a secret agent was sent on assignment to steal the album from the humble abode of you, the incredible Hunk. It was temporarily in the possession of an un-named secret agent, then of Maxx Von Boydream (alias Mut Van Boring) and is now in the hands of its rightful owner.

Suspiciously, Mata Hari

ASP Interest meeting  
Tomorrow night,  
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I have very high expectations for both you and me, separately and collectively, this semester!

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Pre-Dent/Pre-Med: A once-a-semester "Information Clinic" will be given for pre-dent and pre-med students Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Bio 248. This is an informal presentation by the Dept. of Biological Sciences touching on scholastic preparation, application procedures and self-assessment.

Phys Ed Dept: West Mountain and Jimmy Peak ski nights are still open for students to get a Phys Ed credit. If interested see Wendy Collins in Phys Ed 135.

## Club News

Circle K: Meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in LC 12. All university members invited.

Sociology Club: An Afternoon with Prof. Alicja Iwanska. Prof. Iwanska will speak on "The new style of political resistance in Poland today." Humanities Lounge, 354, Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 2:15 p.m.

Sociology Club: Organizing meeting for the Wine and Cheese party next week. All welcome. Thursday, Feb. 1 in Hu 354 at 8 p.m.

Outing Club: Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in LC 20. All welcome!

JSC-Hillel: Students for Israel Info Table. Information on university programs in Israel in the CC Lobby every day this week.

I.S.P.A./League of Students for Political Action: A short meeting will be held to discuss this semester's plans, including the possible merging with the Association for Nuclear Power and its tie to the Indian Point nuclear power station. All are welcome. CC Cafe, Friday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m.

U.KANKAR: Ukanakar, the Ancient Science of the Soul Project, presents an introductory lecture Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in CC 373. There will be guest speakers.

International Folkdancing Club: International Folkdancing will begin Monday, Jan. 29 in the Auxiliary Gym. Beginners class at 6 p.m., Intermediate class at 8 p.m. You can even get a credit for it. Call Richard at 482-4674 for information.

## Sectual

Lutheran Campus Ministry: The Holy Communion, Sundays, 10 a.m., Chapel House. All are welcome.

# Preview

JSC/Hillel: Congregational Meeting. All those interested in planning and discussing services, please attend. Friday, Feb. 2 at 6:45 p.m. in the back of the Dutch Dining Room.

Chapel House: Services Friday evenings at 4:30 and Saturday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Across from the Gym on the top of the hill.

Shabbos House: Friday evening and Shabbos dinners in a warm holiday atmosphere. Friday, Feb. 2 at 5:15 and Saturday, Feb. 3 at 12 p.m. 67 Fuller Road.

## Miscellany

L.S.P.M.: Dr. Helena Russell of MA Medical Centre in Washington, D.C., is back. Tonight she'll talk about current research relating to childbirth to cancer, as well as recent efforts to clone a human. Cost to members, 25, non-members, \$1.25. Students' Lower, Penthouse Lounge at 8 p.m.

American Cancer Society: The American Cancer Society is asking you to volunteer in the Annual April Door to Door Campaign. Your help is needed in contacting your neighbors to contribute. Your time and their donations will pay off in research for new and better treatments-services to patients and education. Please don't say no. Help the Cancer Crusade. Union College: Male Female models needed for an Inter-Collegiate Disco Fashion Show on Feb. 9 at Union College. If interested call 472-9434.

Lamaze Method of Childbirth: Classes in the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will begin in Albany starting the weeks of Feb. 2, and 19. Women planning to attend the six week series of classes should plan to begin them at the end of the seventh month of pregnancy. For further information and registration contact: Melody Brennan at 439-6353 or Ethel Cooper at 765-4922.

JSC-Hillel: Students for Israel Film, "Impossible on Saturday," Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 19.

Albany Public Library: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" will be shown with both captioned and spoken dialogue at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, in the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave.

Fireside Theater: There will be a meeting for anyone interested in organizing a group to show free movies on weekdays. Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in Hu 354.

Poetry Reading: Ron Overton will be giving a poetry reading on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. in Hu 354. Everyone is welcome, sponsored by the English Dept. and poets and writers.

Noah's Ark Coffeehouse: Coffeehouse with Herbed Teas and pastries. Rich Kupperberg, musical artist-guitarist. Feb. 3, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at 67 Fuller Road.

Russell Sage College: Auditions for the RSC production of the musical "Pippin" will be held on Monday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Schacht Fine Arts Center. Interested dancers, singers, actors and musicians are invited to come to their audition with a song prepared.

University Art Gallery: "Faculty Choice" works by artists succeeded by the Fine Arts faculty. Jan. 22 through Feb. 20. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Friday 9-5, Thursday until 8 p.m., weekends 1-4 p.m.

## Telethon

Walkers: We're still waiting for your money!

Student-Faculty Basketball Game: Get your pro's involved! Students too! Anyone interested, come to the Telethon table in the CC.

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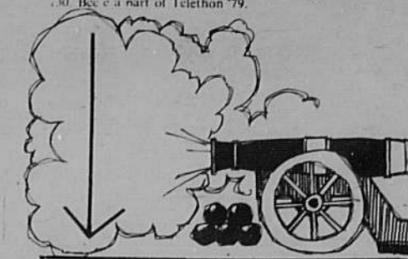
Book Exchange: Buy your text books cheap in the CC ballroom all this week, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rat Weekend: Coming soon along with the T-shirts and door prizes!

Pennies for Telethon: Interested in organizing this? Call the commlink Girls at 438-7617, 462-2736 or 489-7809.

Children's Hour: There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Patron Room Lounge. All are welcome!

Auditions: Starting Jan. 29. Pick up your applications in CC 30. Be a part of Telethon '79.



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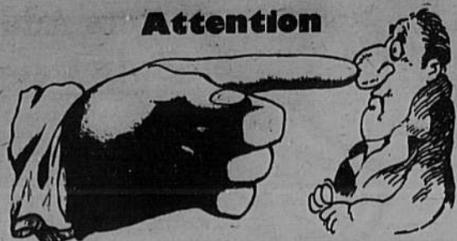
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## Potsdam Drops Swimmers From The Unbeaten Ranks

by David Osborn

Potsdam's men's swimming team took the New York State title last year and they are slightly annoyed at their mediocre showing this year which saw them carrying a 1-4 dual meet mark into Saturday's meeting with Albany State. Against the visiting Danes, Potsdam sought to turn the season around abruptly. "No doubt they were up for us and they wanted to beat us solidly," said Albany coach Ron White. "They were really out to nail us as I could tell by the intensity they showed and the exceptional early-season times they turned in."

The Danes proved to be polite guests as the sulked under their worst loss of the season in a 77-36 Potsdam triumph. Many of the races were fairly close and White said the tally was not indicative of the difference between the two squads. Nevertheless, Albany suffered its initial setback of the season and

returned home with a 2-1 record.

Bill Derkash, who started slowly atop the diving boards, has begun to churn out winning dives with regularity and he led the limited Dane attack by taking both the one and three meter diving events. In the one meter competition he recorded a personal best of 208.25 points and added 200.35 from the higher board to garner a career high 408.60 overall.

Steve Rehluss, a soph who holds several school marks, added yet another to his ledger when he raced home in front of the 200-yard individual medley field in a sparkling 2:05.86. In the same event, Frank Heter recorded a personal best and grabbed the third spot in the race with a 2:10.11 clocking.

The short freestyle sprints, where the Danes can often stack up a commanding point total, were a weak link in the effort. Albany was shut out totally in the 50-yard free and

missed first place in the 100 free where Rehluss took second and Tom Roberts placed third. The 100-yard breaststroke was a highlight with Joe Shore winning in 2:22.8 and Heter finishing second.

Steve Bonawitz continued his progress as the Danes' top backstroker by recording a personal best of 2:17.2 in the 200-yard backstroke. Albany takes the short trip to Union tomorrow for a meet with the Dutchmen in a traditionally tricky pool due to its shorter length.

## Trackmen Lose

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won't even know these times from the Williams meet."

High jumping seems to be a surprisingly strong event for Albany despite the limited practice space. Two Danes cleared the bar at 6-2 and they could continue to scale higher bars together all year.

RPI, a school Albany seems to handle indoors but have trouble with outside, will host the Danes in what is usually a hotly-contested duel this Saturday. All meets are away due to the lack of an indoor track on campus and Albany returns to RPI for an Invitational on Feb. 24.

## Negative Factors Add Up In Women Swimmers Loss

by Janet E. Cerni

The loss of many strong swimmers, and only one and one-half weeks of practice were factors which Coach Deb Fitzdam cited in Albany State's women's swimming and diving team's loss to Hartwick College by an 89-38 score Saturday in Oneonta.

Freshman Monica Rossi was the only swimmer able to muster first place finishes for Albany as she took the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events. She failed, however, to qualify for state competition with her time of 6:22.6 in the 500, although Fitzdam noted that there are several meets remaining in the team's schedule in which Rossi could lower her time. Diver Charlene (Chuck) Griswald snared the team's third first place finish with her uncontested dives from the three meter board.

The presence of only 12 Albany and nine Hartwick swimmers lent a somber note to a usually loud, boisterous, and spirited event. The Great Danes ranks were severely depleted during the semester break. In-captain Theresa Holsberry, the team's leading breaststroker, transferred to Cortland. Freestyler and butterfly Kathy Armstrong, another tri-

captain, suffered a severe bone bruise while surfing and is now awaiting her return to the team.

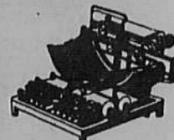
Personal matters claimed several swimmers, most notably freshman Ellen Gross, another member of the record-holding frosh team and a strong and experienced butterfly and individual medley swimmer, who will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Coach Fitzdam also cited the Danes' limited practice time as a factor in the loss. She said: "We only had 10 days for part of the team to practice here during the last week of the vacation and the team as a whole has only been practicing a week and one half while Hartwick has been back longer — and it showed. We are improving though."

Second place finishes were the Danes' favorite positions on Saturday as evidenced by Barb Van Slyke's finish in the 100-Free, Pat Dillon's in the 50-Back, Griswald's in the one meter diving, Beth Thureau's in the 100-Back, and Ann Hoche's in the 50-Fly.

The Danes face the women of the University of Vermont tomorrow evening, when, says Fitzdam, "We have a chance to do well if we can lower our times."

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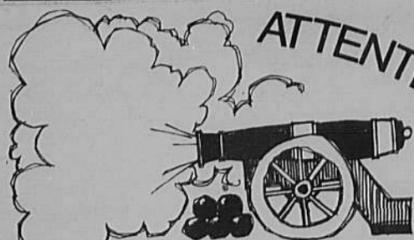
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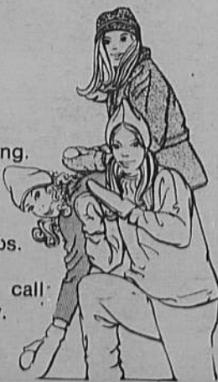
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**Gymnasts Fall Short In Tri-Meet**

by Janet E. Cerni

Albany State's women's gymnastics team hosted its first tri-meet of the season and sent guests Ithaca College and the University of Vermont home with 111.8 and 108.15 points respectively, while the Danes could only manage 83.25 points, their lowest total in three years.

Couch Pat Duval-Spillane commented, "It was a very bad day. Last year we never scored lower than the 90's and at the States we had 109 points. I think the very long break played a role in the loss, although I didn't really expect so few points because in practices we have looked very good. I guess some days are just off days. I've never seen the girls have so many falls off the balance beam." Captain Cindy Cobane and Corinne Palma were among the Danes who encountered trouble on the beam.

Spillane did point out several bright spots in the loss. Freshman Laurie Vein had a personal breakthrough with her vaulting

score of 5.65, which was high enough to count toward the team total, because in scoring meets, only the four highest scores of six team competitors are counted. Kathy Cognotti gained a 6.9 in the floor exercise, and according to Spillane, showed that her new routine would finally be accepted after several low 6's in a previous meet and scrimmage. Barbara Shaw had a "respectable" 5.35 with her routine on the uneven parallel bars, which was the Danes' high score in that event. "They just weren't hitting," said Spillane.

Senior Barbara Hummel's floor routine scored a 5.75 and Spillane said, "I was glad. She deserves the recognition, especially in her last season of competition. She has a very unusual routine with a lot of dance and not a lot of difficult tumbling. It was nice to see that the judges appreciated her work."

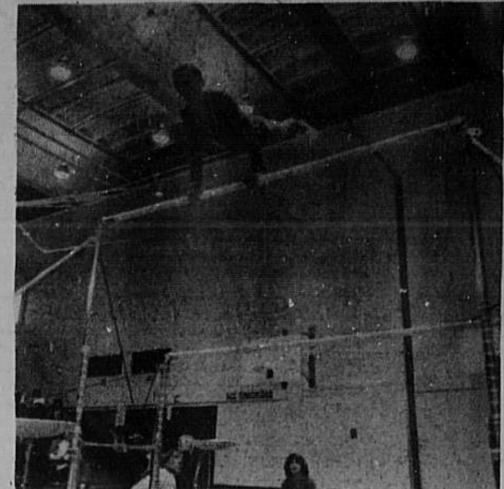
Spillane noted a change in the scoring system this season because many of the area's collegiate and high school meets are now being scored on a 0-9.2 scale vs. the 0-10.0

scale. The new scale has a ROV factor which can be added to the final total. ROV being an acronym for Risk, Originality, and Virtuosity.

"This is good," said Spillane, "because the score now takes all the factors in a routine into consideration. It will also hopefully do away with the great disparity which had existed for so long between high school and collegiate scoring, where a girl could go from receiving 7's and 8's in high school to 4's and 5's in college. Now the scoring system won't have to be changed again and this is also easier to understand."

The Danes have a 1-3 record thus far with a win over Castleton College and losses to West Point, Ithaca, and Vermont. This weekend's tri-meet is with Smith College and Lockhaven College of Pennsylvania. "It should be a very good meet," said Spillane.

Albany defeated both teams last year at West Point, but the scores were very close. "You just can't know," said the second year coach.



The Albany State gymnastics team dropped matches to Ithaca and the University of Vermont on Saturday. (Photo: Tony Tassarotti)

"They could have some dynamic transfers or some really strong freshmen. However, they are more on our level of competition than Vermont and especially Ithaca

which is a noted phys. ed. school." The Danes will face Smith and Lockhaven at 1 o'clock on Saturday at the University Gym and admission is free.

**Triple Loss Puts Grappler's Record At 7-9**

By Ken Kurtz

This past Saturday, the Albany State wrestling squad dropped three matches: to U. Mass. (40-14), Coast Guard (30-17) and the host team, C.W. Post (39-11). The three losses dropped the Danes dual meet record to 7-9. Albany's first opponent of the day was the host team, and Seth Zamek picked up a forfeit win for Albany at 118. Albany's Steve Zucker (126) dropped a 14-11 decision to Post's Joe Montana.

In the middle weights, Nicky Guzman (134) and Pete Toporowski (142) both lost superior decisions, and Albany trailed in the meet 13-6. Albany's Dave Straub (150) was pinned at 2:52 by Post's Rayzak, but at 158, co-captain Paul Hornbach took a 20-5 superior decision over Morris, and the Post lead was cut to 19-11. Steve Cronin (167) lost a tough 5-3 decision to Pastiga, of Post, and Albany's Ron Van Antwerp was pinned at 3:15 by Gribbon. At 190, Jim Morrill of Albany was beaten by Lynx 5-3, and Albany heavyweight John Baldwin was pinned at 1:02 to close out the 39-11 defeat.

Against Division 1 U. Mass, Zucker dropped to 118 and lost a 7-5 decision to McDonald. At 126, Albany's Lou Silver was pinned (1:00) and Guzman (134) was also pinned (3:28). Toporowski dropped a major 14-5 decision to Rigolisio, and Albany had to forfeit the 150 match. At 158, Hornbach got the Danes on the scoreboard with a 17-5 decision over Mitrowski, but Goldberg of U Mass beat Cronin (167) in a close 3-1 match. Ron Van Antwerp (177) managed a 6-4 win over Gurlisi, and at 190, both Morrill (Albany) and Jones were disqualified for unsportsman-like conduct. Heavyweight John Baldwin was pinned at 1:35 by Smith to make the final score 40-14.

In the final meet of the day, Zucker (118) dropped a 5-2 decision to Coast Guard's Wayne Thomas. At 126, Seth Zamek (126) pinned Smith at 3:50, but Albany's Guzman (134) was in turn pinned at 1:30 by Taylor. Toporowski (142) pinned his cadet opponent at 3:35, but Albany's Dave Straub (150) was shut out 11-0 by Yost. Hornbach (158) drew with Coast Guard's undefeated John McCallrey, 7-7, the first

blemish on McCallrey's 9-0 record. Hornbach became eligible to wrestle this semester after sitting out a year as a transfer from Indiana. He is carrying an 8-1-1 record into tomorrow night's match against FDU.

Cronin picked up a 4-3 decision, but Ron Van Antwerp was pinned at 1:17. Jim Morrill (190) dropped a 4-2 decision to Brown, and heavyweight Bill Bornstein was pinned by Sattergrin for the final 30-17 score. Over their intercession schedule, the matmen compiled a 5-2 record, and went into Saturday's action with an 8-6 dual meet record. On Jan. 13, the grapplers defeated John Jay (42-12) and Union (26-22), but lost to Postdam (24-17).

Opposing Postdam for the second time this season, the grapplers fell behind for the first time all day as Paoni dropped a 12-4 decision to DeLuca. Bertrand beat Barry 13-8, but Guzman was pinned by Shaw. At 142, Dailey took a 6-4 decision over Lallonde of Potsdam. Greco took a 13-7 decision, and Porter pinned Clerla at 1:59 as Albany took a 15-10 lead in the match. Hornbach absorbed his only

defeat of the season to date, a 12-4 decision to Wolff and Van Antwerp lost a superior decision to Carr. Morrill drew with Fierca (3-3), but Bornstein lost a 7-2 decision in the 24-17 defeat.

On Jan. 13, Albany defeated Williams 48-12 at University Gym. Paoni pinned Carrese at 2:51, and Bertrand pinned Rosenfeld at 2:50 for a 12-0 Albany lead. Guzman was pinned at 3:00. Albany forfeited at 142, and Williams tied the score 12-12. That was all the scoring they managed as Albany shut out Williams the rest of the way. Greco pinned Walsh (2:17), Porter pinned Jison (4:25), and Hornbach pinned Jisal (4:17).

On Jan. 20, the Danes travelled to Amherst for a Quadrangular, defeating the host school 30-24, and Upsala 30-13 while dropping the match to MIT 23-15. Against Upsala, Zucker took a 7-6 decision, and Paoni and Berger won by forfeit for a 15-0 lead. Guzman was pinned by Robertson at 3:59, and Straub (8-8) and Greco (4-4) drew against their Upsala opponents. Hornbach (158) took a 1-3 decision, and both Cronin (15-2)

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The women's basketball squad dropped a 66-55 decision to visiting Potsdam Saturday night. The Albany eagles next game is tomorrow on the road against Castleton.

The women's synchronized swimming team will resume action this Saturday when they host the Albany Invitational. The meet begins at 10:00 a.m. at University Gym.

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# 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

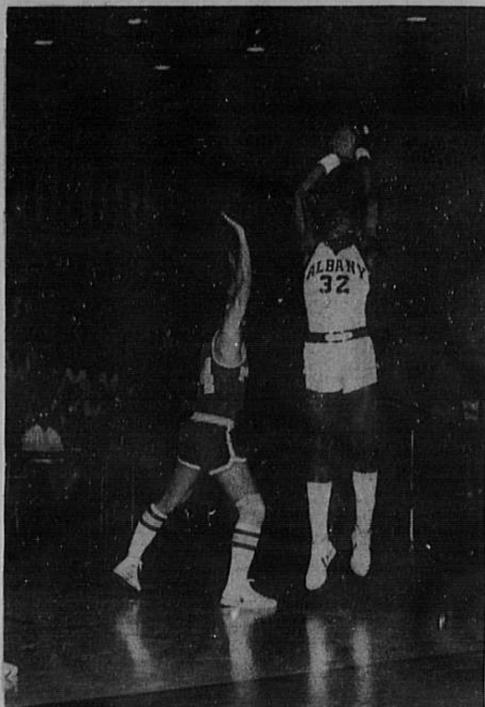
Cavanaugh, they were virtually assured of a hoop. With Dane leading scorer Carmelo Verdejo in almost immediate foul trouble, the 6-7 Cavanaugh connected on a highly-sensational 16 of 19 shots, giving the Post squad a look at his complete repertoire: the long, left-handed jumpshot, a sweet turnaround 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 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."

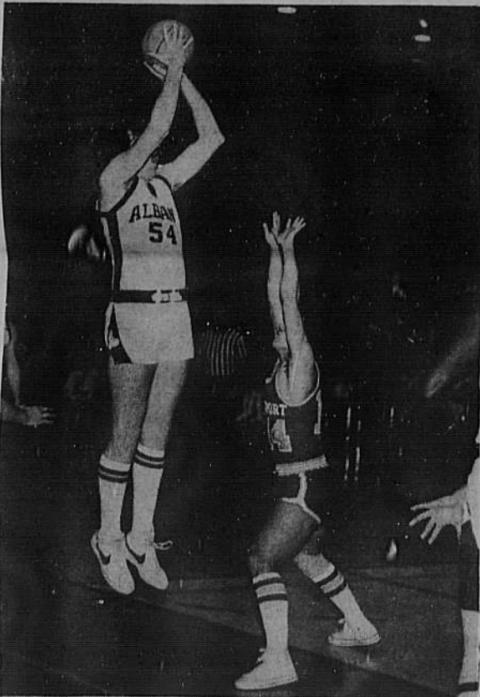
With the outcome no longer in doubt, the Danes put on a closing minute rush, much to the delight of the fans at University Gym, that almost saw Albany reach the magical century mark. Again in the thick of things was Cavanaugh. Still running strong, he handled the ball on a breakaway, and sent the Pioneers 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)	C.W. POST (77)
Bellamy 21 5	Evans 2 0 4
Cavanaugh 16 2 34	Higgins 2 0 4
Cesare 3 2 8	Weber 3 0 6
Cune 2 2 6	Turner 1 2 4
Gardner 0 1 1	Herrie 5 3 13
Jones 4 2 10	Harlow 1 2 8
Low 4 0 8	Chapman 3 1 7
Przybylo 2 1 5	Oswald 4 5 13
Stansh 1 0 8	Cullen 4 4 12
Verdejo 3 1 7	Szabo 2 2 6
Wielinski 0 6 6	

Editor's note: The first number is 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 training, except for an occasional 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.

Lony 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 had in several areas. No additional funds were recommended by the Governor for equipment replacement for SUNY. The request had been 5.2 million.

An \$11.1 million increase requested for general services was slashed to \$5.7 million. And a \$1 million increase request for library was 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 Gulderland. "We arrested him on the Northway with items reported stolen from apartments burglarized in Clifton Park," Martin said.

Dubois was arraigned December 11 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 February 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

is in favor of guns, but SUNYA Security officers are better trained than police officers. According to Williams, University officers must complete some weeks of Basic Training called Municipal Force training that is required by state law for all police officers. 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. "Safe training classes are held two days a year in which officers are informed on rules and regulations of the law

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