

Danes Stagger By RPI 65-53

by Paul Schwartz

If it was a Broadway play, it could be described as having a rousing opening scene, with a real showstopper for a finale. As for the body of the show, don't ask. It lacked timing, direction, and above all, execution.

However, this production was put on nowhere near New York City's theater district. It took place in Rensselaer, and the cast included the Albany State and RPI basketball

squads. Their game Tuesday night was not artistic, nor was it exceptionally exciting. The Danes trailed 34-30 at halftime to an RPI team that had the talent to match their 2-12 record, and as late as 6:12 remaining in the game the score stood tied at 49.

At that point, the Danes finally showed their superiority, awaking from the doldrums with a 16-4 tear that put the game away. Barry Cavanaugh hit on a sideline

jumpshot to break the tie, and then after holding the ball for over one minute, Cavanaugh found Buddy Wleklinski cutting to the basket. The pass was perfect, and Wleklinski scored on an easy layup to nudge Albany ahead by four. With the Engineers willing under pressure, the Danes piled on enough points to turn an embarrassingly close game into a respectable 65-53 victory.

"We started out like a ball of fire, but then I made substitutions and we seemed to lose momentum," said Dane basketball coach Dick Sauers. "Wleklinski's basket was a big play, though. It broke their back."

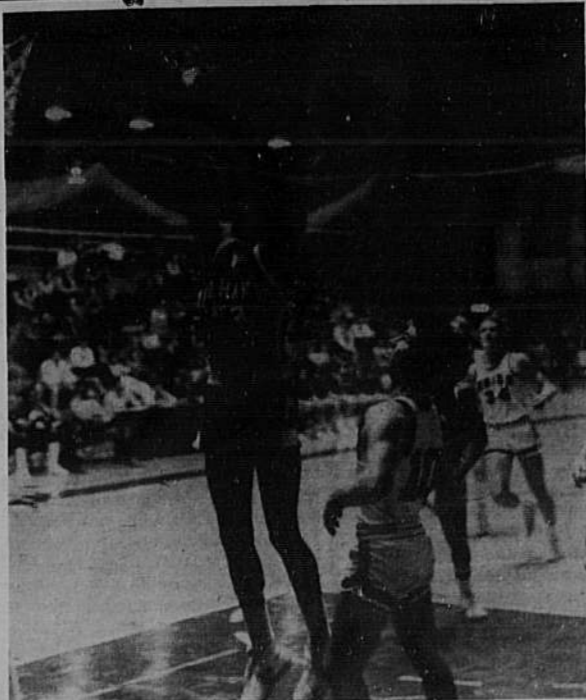
"We were in a triangle stall offense," said Wleklinski. "Everybody was pulled outside, and Barry was on the wing. He threw the pass very well, and it turned out to be a big hoop. It always hurts when a team stalls, and then ends up getting a basket."

From the opening tap, it appeared that Albany would run the Engineers right out of Robison Gym. Carmelo Verdejo wasted no time and quickly leaped over the RPI defense for eight points, using his mobility for spinning layups, and Albany streaked to a 10-0 lead.

"That start was probably the best basketball we've played this season," said Wleklinski. "But then we had lapses, and got sloppy. We saw RPI play in the Capital District Tournament and they looked really bad. We just couldn't get up for them."

"We started off with intensity, but overall, I'd say we were lacadaical," added Cavanaugh. "Before we knew it, it was halftime, and we were down by four."

With Engineer forward Ed Meyer throwing in 14 first half points, RPI outscored the Danes 22-6 to go into intermission with an unaccustomed advantage. But it was not the Engineers that were doing the Danes in. Albany committed 15 first half



Dane forward Carmelo Verdejo scored 18 points in Albany's 65-53 victory against RPI Tuesday night in Troy. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

second half, Cavanaugh took his turn. Hitting on a long tipin, making a steal, and connecting after a full-court drive, Cavanaugh singlehandedly put the game away. With guard Bill Bellamy joining in double figures with 10 points and an excellent floor game, the Danes picked up their 13th win against five losses.

Their performance wouldn't have won any Tony Awards, but as far as Albany was concerned, at least it was a happy ending. ALBANY (65) RPI (53)

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Nationally Ranked Jersey City To Test Danes Next

Before the Danes resume their SUNYAC title chase next Friday, they first will compete in the Elmira Invitational Basketball Tournament this weekend. The host school Elmira, Jersey City State, Mercy, and Albany make up the tourney, and in order for the Danes to win the championship, they will first be confronted with one of their most difficult tasks of the season — getting past the first round.

In that opening game, Albany will be matched up with the Jersey City State Goths, a squad that can let their statistics speak for themselves. Owing a 17-2 record, the Goths can boast realistically about being one of the top Division III teams in the nation, and certainly rate with the best in the East. Currently, the Goths are the 10th highest scoring club in the country, averaging 86 points per game, and place fourth in winning margin, outscoring their opponents by almost 15 every game.

"I've scouted them, and they are a very good team," said Dane coach Dick Sauers. "They play a very aggressive zone press, and they are probably the only team we play that is quicker than we are. We're going to have to slow them down. I think we have more depth than they do."

Led by 6-2 forward sensation Brett Wyatt, Jersey City State has soared to 11th in the national small college poll. Wyatt scores at a 21.1 ppg. clip, hauls down 14.7 rebounds an outing, and has been named to just about every All-American team possible. He also resembles, and happens to be the nephew of Golden State Warrior coach Al Attles.

"Playing Jersey City State is good preparation for our future games, and for playoff games," said Sauers. "We can't duck the hard teams." Should the Danes get past the Goths, a victory in the championship game is not assured by any means. Both of the other entrants are quality competition, with Elmira having the home crowd behind them, and Mercy ranking as the fourth highest scoring Division III team in the nation, piling up 90.3 points a game.

— P. Schwartz



With their first winning record in six years, the Albany State wrestling team hosts the SUNYAC's this weekend. (Photo: Tony Tassarotti)

Grapplers Host SUNYAC Tourney

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State Wrestling squad enters tonight's SUNYAC competition at University Gym sporting their first winning record in six years. The Danes were 11-9 in dual meet competition this year, and are the host team for this year's SUNYAC wrestling championships. Opening ceremonies get under way tonight at 7:15, with wrestling action beginning promptly at 7:30 with the quarter-finals, followed by the first round consolation competition.

The Albany lineup begins with soph Steve Zucker (7-6) at 118, a sixth place winner in the New York State championships last year. Zucker beat out freshman Matt Paoni and Seth Zamek in Dane eliminations for the SUNYAC spot. At 126, frosh. Steve Bertrand (13-4) will be representing Albany, beating out novice Lou Silver.

At 134, Nicky Guzman (3-11) will be grappling for Albany, as Howie Berger (3-1) will sit out of the competition with a shoulder injury sustained against FDU. "Howie was a prime candidate for All-American honors, but his injury forces him to wait until next year," said Albany coach Joe Garcia.

At 142, another freshman, Pete Toporowski (5-4) got the nod for

Albany, because Mark Dailey was forced to remove himself from competition due to a rib injury. At 150, senior co-captain Rick Porter (7-4) and fourth place finisher in last year's SUNYACs beat out Mike Greco (7-4-3) for the SUNYAC slot. "Mike is one of our most improved wrestlers," stated Garcia.

At 158, freshman co-captain Paul Hornbach (12-1-1) will be out on the mat for Albany. Dave Straub (3-1), another frosh, had lost in the wrestle-offs to Hornbach. "Dave was our utility man this year, competing at 150, 158, and 167, and is a very much improved wrestler," remarked Garcia.

At 167, freshman Steve Cronin (5-3) will be wrestling for the Danes, and sophomore Jim Morrill (6-4-1), a fourth place winner in the New York State Tourney, will be out on the mat at 177. At 190, frosh Ron Van Antwerp (7-10-1) will compete for Albany, beating out another frosh, Ed Morales (2-2) for the SUNYAC slot. At heavyweight, freshman Bill Bornstein (3-7) rounds out the Albany line-up. Soph John Baldwin is sitting out the rest of the season with a shoulder injury.

"When it comes down to the end of the year, it's unfortunate that

there can only be one representative for each weight class," said Garcia. "Intrasquad competition determines the Albany representatives for the SUNYACs, but those who aren't wrestling in the tournament made a very important contribution to our program. Coaches Joe DeMeo and Brad Hamer have brought our kids a long way."

Albany goes into tonight's competition seeking to improve on last year's SUNYAC performance in which Porter was the only Albany grappler to place. Wrestling will resume Sat. at 11 AM with semifinal action followed by the consolation finals at 12:15.

The two days of wrestling reaches its end with the championship competition which begins at 3:00 PM.

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UAC Fails To Pass S/U Proposal

by Wendy Greenfield and Charles Bell

The Undergraduate Academic Council (UAC) turned down a proposal yesterday that would have extended the deadline for the S/U option to six weeks into the semester.

Student Craig Weinstock, who wrote the two part proposal, said however that the S/U issue is not a dead one. Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Helen Defosses will be working with students on a compromise extension proposal to be brought up at the next UAC meeting.

The proposal that was defeated yesterday was part of a package bill which included a method of advising students on the potential advantages and disadvantages of the S/U grading option.

The method, which is awaiting final action, would provide for a notice to be printed on the S/U option card, explaining the "strongest advantages and disadvantages of the S/U option," according to Weinstock.

"There was a clear split in the voting," said the proposal's co-author Mike Levy, referring to

yesterday's UAC decision. "The four students voted in favor and seven faculty members voted against it." One committee member registered an abstention.

Committee member Professor Jean Savitt opposed the passage of the extension proposal, claiming that the option "would be used by students as a way of escaping a grade."

"I know of two students who thought they were taking the easy way out by taking the pass-fail option," Savitt said. "Those students got 'U's and now they can't graduate."

Committee member Professor Helen Horowitz said that the S/U option encouraged students to "slide through."

"People on S/U are not working as hard, not learning as much," Horowitz said.

Weinstock said that the debate during the meeting did not relate to the issue at hand.

"The faculty members were questioning the merits of the S/U policy itself and they really didn't deal with the extension question," Weinstock said.

Levy claimed that the

deliberations were run in such a way as to exclude the bill's sponsors from participation. "There were many essential points that were never discussed, and there were many crucial questions that went unanswered," Levy said.

A rationale prepared by the authors of the proposal responded to the objection that the members of S/U graded courses would increase if the deadline were extended.

The rationale referred to a survey conducted on the drop lines last fall which showed that two-thirds of the participating students would not have dropped their courses if the S/U option had been available later in the semester.

"There is no evidence that an extension would wind up causing more S/Us," said Levy, "because people now being scared off from courses early in the semester would have more time to weigh their decision and may end up seeing it through."

Levy feels that the later S/U deadline would encourage a broad, "liberal" education by offering the opportunity for students to take courses outside their field of concentration without being



The Undergraduate Academic Council turned down a move to extend the deadline to apply for S/U grading. (Photo: Mark Henghall)

subjected to the pressures of competition.

Weinstock said that he hopes the compromise proposal for the S/U deadline will be prepared for the next meeting of the UAC. He said

that the compromise will probably propose a three and one-half or four week S/U deadline.

All decisions of the UAC are sent to the University Senate for approval.

Student Voice Heard In Papers

by Beth Sexer

Last Thursday a new bi-monthly SA funded publication, The Student Voice, was distributed, and this Wednesday publication of Getting Off, a paper by SUNYA students about the Albany community will be resumed.

The Student Voice editor Mark Sheinbaum described the publication as a "student advocacy newspaper." Its purpose is to present the students' views on issues, and inform them in "how to get involved more," he said. The choice of news is based on what is currently happening on campus. Sheinbaum added that The Student Voice is "not

a newspaper; it's a newsletter."

SA President Paul Feldman said that "one of the problems that plague every SA administration is that the level of student awareness is not as high as it could be." The Student Voice, Feldman said, is another way to "keep the students aware of what we are advocating."

Feldman wants to make students realize that not only can things be changed, but "it is important that students are changing things."

SA Vice President Fred Brewington said that The Student Voice "deals with issues that face students on this campus." Last Thursday's issue covered the

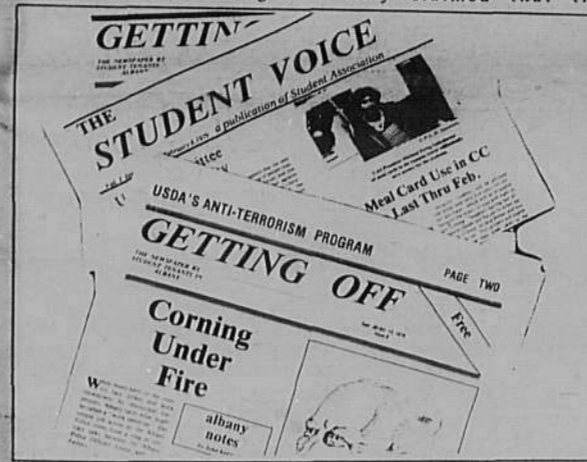
republishing of the Assessment of Course and Teachers Guide (ACT), the use of the meal card in the campus center, the Student Union Committee to Investigate Security, the tuition hike, the Mouse Trap, the Financial Aid Review Board, the move of the food and record co-ops, and the function of SASU.

The Student Voice also has a column for small news items, called "News Briefs" which covered the extension of S/U grading, a committee to investigate the bookstore, upcoming Telethon '79 activities, and the Committee to Uphold Student's Legal Rights' efforts to aid John Ritchie Robinson who was accused of robbing the Home Savings Bank on Central Avenue. The issue also included a letter written by the SA officers to explain the function of The Student Voice on campus.

According to Brewington, The Student Voice contains "no real advertisements except for telling you to get involved." The four page tabloid — which is SA funded — costs approximately \$200 per issue to be published, and will be distributed every other Thursday.

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A new student publication, The Student Voice, came out last week, and Getting Off will be publishing its first issue this Wednesday.

Szoverffy Still Candidate For German Chair

by M. J. Memmott

The search for a new German Department Chair is narrowing, and former SUNYA professor Joseph Szoverffy is still one of the candidates, according to Philosophy professor Josiah Gould.

Gould, chair of the search committee that will recommend a candidate to Dean of Humanities John Shumaker, said yesterday that the "field has been narrowed down somewhat, and Dr. Szoverffy is still in the running."

Szoverffy was once chair of the SUNYA Comparative Literature Department, which was retrenched in 1976. A 1975 presidential ad-hoc committee report which reviewed his handling of a Comparative Literature professor's tenure case, termed Szoverffy as having the "Temperamental and administrative incapacity" to chair his department.

A state Division of Human Rights (DHR) Hearing Examiner also reported Szoverffy as having "humiliated, threatened, verbally abused, and physically manhandled" that same professor, Judith Leibowitz.

Leibowitz was denied tenure at all review levels, but Szoverffy's actions during the case prompted the establishment of that ad-hoc committee by then SUNYA President Louis Benezet. The committee recommended that Szoverffy be removed from his chairmanship.

Szoverffy has denied any wrongdoings in the Leibowitz tenure case, and his lawyer questions the credibility of the DHR findings, citing the fact that Szoverffy was never asked to testify on his own behalf.

Szoverffy said he didn't know the search committee's position on Szoverffy but that he was "perfectly open to an open consideration of him."

"I just basically gave them their money and charged them with the task of getting the best possible man, whomever that may be," said

Szoverffy. "I certainly haven't closed the door on Dr. Szoverffy," he added.

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary said he was waiting for the search committee's recommendation to be presented to him, and that until then he really wouldn't know who they had focused on in their search. The committee's recommendation will go from Schumaker to Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin, and finally to O'Leary.

Martin said the first of the four or five final candidates visited SUNYA yesterday, and that the rest would do the same in the next couple of weeks.

O'Leary said he assumed the search committee would make a recommendation "in a month or so."

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world news briefs

Strike Continues in London

LONDON (AP) Strikes and slowdowns by 1.5 million public service workers demanding hefty pay hikes entered their fourth week yesterday with no sign of an end to the nationwide disruptions. The National Union of Public Employees, one of the four labor unions waging the campaign, said it would escalate its actions to retaliate against municipal authorities who called in private contractors to remove mountains of garbage piled in streets. Some cities have not had refuse collections since Christmas and fire departments have warned of serious fire and health hazards. The disruptions began Jan. 22 but were preceded by wild-cat actions. Strikes by janitors and cooks have closed nearly 1,300 schools and officials estimate more than a half-million children will not be able to attend classes this week. Walkouts by cooks, porters, janitors and technicians forced hundreds of state-run hospitals onto an emergencies-only footing.

Defense Secretary in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) When U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown arrives in Israel today, he will find strategic planners here preoccupied with two new threats to Israel's security — the upheaval in Iran and the reconciliation between Iraq and Syria. Brown's swing through Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Israel and Egypt is aimed at demonstrating America's commitment to those countries in the aftermath of the overthrow of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi by a mass movement seeking to rid Iran of Western influences. The Shah had nurtured important ties with Israel over the years, and these links were yet another target of the Moslem opposition in Iran. For one thing, Israel had imported an estimated 60 percent of its oil from Iran, oil that now will be cut off permanently. Israeli officials contend they will be able to make up for the loss of Iranian petroleum, but the subject is likely to be raised in meetings with Brown. A long-standing U.S.-Israeli agreement commits Washington to make up for any Israeli oil shortages for five years. Besides discussing their future needs for U.S. military aid, the Israelis also plan to take Brown on helicopter tours of the occupied Arab territories in the Sinai Peninsula and the West Bank of the

Jordan River. He will see the air bases in the Sinai that the Israelis have been asked to cede to Egypt. On the West Bank and Golan Heights he will see the cliffs and canyons the Israeli army says it must hold to beat back an invasion on its eastern front.

State Requests Federal Aid

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) As subzero temperatures continued yesterday, the state requested federal money to help poor families pay their heating bills, considered the increased use of high-pollution fuels and prepared "standby" plans for gasoline rationing. Gov. Hugh Carey told a news conference the loss of oil formerly imported from strife-torn Iran would "disrupt, to a major extent, the traditional sources of fuel... sufficiently to warrant, certainly, a plan for standby controls at least." But he said rationing or the weekend closing of gas stations on Sunday you'd see increased tolls on the George Washington Bridge. That's about all, Carey said. Meanwhile, state Energy Commissioner James Larocca said the state was seeking \$20 million from the federal Community Services Administration, half of it to revive a 1977 fuel grant program and half to repair heaters and boilers in buildings for which New York City had become the landlord because of tax defaults.

Boy Beaten to Death in Ostego

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) A 23-year-old Ostego County mother and a 33-year-old male friend were being held yesterday without bail in the county jail here, charged with first-degree manslaughter in the beating death of her 2-year-old son. State police said an autopsy yesterday showed Chad Springstead died of a ruptured intestine. Denese Ann Northrup, the boy's mother, and Wayne C. Utter were arrested Sunday after authorities found the boy dead in the women's Ostego mobile home. The boy was beaten Saturday afternoon and suffered injuries to his face and body, troopers said. And sources close to the investigation said the boy was beaten with fists and a wooden club after being forced to eat his own feces. Ms. Northrup called for medical assistance early Sunday, troopers said, after Utter had left the woman's home.

Problems in the Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) The Peace Corps fails to adequately screen volunteers, with some candidates being interviewed by telephone and others not at all, according to a new study by the General Accounting Office. The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, also said the overseas volunteer service fails to give adequate information to volunteers about the conditions under which they are expected to live. One costly result has been that "many volunteers are terminating service before scheduled completion — frequently within the first months of service," said the report. And the Peace Corps' personnel turnover rate was three times as high as that of other federal agencies, the study noted, in part because the corps limits the time its staff members can serve. The study was conducted of the Peace Corps office in Washington and its operations in Colombia, Honduras, Malaysia, Afghanistan and Kenya.

Soviets Win Challenge Cup

NEW YORK (AP) The Soviet National team's triumph in the first-ever Challenge Cup series left the National Hockey League in a ponderous position. The 17 governors agreed to shut down the league for a full week — thereby losing seven playing dates and compressing more than 50 games per team into the first 4½ months of the season. They underwrote the expense of the three-game series, picking up the tab for the 36-man Soviet delegation which flew here first class, stayed at a posh downtown hotel, and ate three hearty meals a day. They took a risk that the attractiveness of the matchup, the NHL all-stars against a Soviet team bolstered by high-caliber players from other club teams, would help toward the acquisition of a network television contract in the United States. Included in this risk was an agreement a Soviet club team could make a four-city tour against NHL teams at NHL expense; that a Soviet referee, Victor Dombrovski, could work a game in the Challenge Cup; and that the NHL would send a team of "Future Stars" to the Izvestia Cup tournament in Moscow. This was all well and good in the planning stages. But along came the Soviet Nationals, who ate the free food, stayed in the free hotel rooms, saw the sights of New York... then beat the pants off one of the strongest NHL all-star teams in recent history.

SA Task Force Reviews Bookstore

by Debbie Kopf

A special task force has been formed by SA to evaluate the services of the Follett Bookstore, according to SA Vice President Fred Brewington.

Brewington said the purpose of the bookstore review committee is to "take an objective look at the bookstore and review its policies and procedures as they relate to students."

"We also want to voice student dissatisfactions," he added. According to Committee Member Gary Schatsky the contract between the bookstore and the university is the current focus of scrutiny.

The contract, signed in 1976, gives Follett the exclusive rights to operate the bookstore on university premises while providing UAS with three and a half percent of the net revenue on sales quarterly. Follett agrees to guarantee a minimum annual payment of \$50,000 to UAS. This contract follows an earlier one under which Follett had provided UAS with five percent net revenue on sales.

"Follett came to us about three

years ago," said UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm, and told us that there had been a tremendous increase in the cost of textbooks — particularly in transporting them. In order to keep from passing the increase onto the students, we decided to lower UAS commission to three and a half percent."

"I wouldn't say we lost money in the change," Zahm added. "UAS is just taking in less than before."

According to Task Force member Steve Coplon, the three and a half percent figure is a low one compared to other schools the committee has studied.

"We think of our payment to UAS as rent," said Bookstore Manager Gary Dean. "When you're talking in terms of eight, nine, or ten percent, the figure is very unrealistic. Could you afford ten percent for rent?"

Since Follett is a university sub-contractor, UAS must pay the state of New York \$24,000 in rent annually for the bookstore and adjacent trade store area space.

Zahm said that besides rent, UAS must pay for all utilities, including water, light, heat, air-conditioning

and phone service for the store out of the three and a half percent commission.

"We've had no major problems with Follett," said Zahm. "When they first took over from UAS (then FSA) in 1971 we were losing a quarter of a million dollars a year. I had surveyed various book companies and asked for bids from the three I felt were large enough to deal with SUNYA. At the time UAS needed cash and Follett was able to provide it. Follett purchased the inventory with cash up front."

Another provision in the contract states that "all new textbooks, paperback books and trade books shall be sold at publisher's list price" and that "used textbooks shall be sold at not more than 75 percent of the current list price."

According to Zahm, this means that all publishers price books at a certain level and Follett sells them accordingly. "If someone wants to discount books, that's up to them he added. You can't expect to sell below it [publisher's retail prices] and cover costs."

The real problem, according to



The SUNYA bookstore's policies and procedures are going to be evaluated by an SA committee. (Photo: Karl Chan)

both Zahm and Dean is the actual price of textbooks. "We think we see the student's point," said Dean. "They pay so much for their books that they think someone's making an enormous profit. But we're really not."

"The bookstore is comparable to any other business," said Dean. "If you ask Macy's how much they make on a pair of gloves or Firestone how much they make on a battery, you'd see we're on about the same level."

Duke Plays Tough Guy After Stomach Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) Despite the lingering infection, gravel-voiced actor John Wayne says he's "feeling fine and going to make it." In a copyright interview with the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Wayne credited mountains of letters from well-wishers — including one from England's Queen Elizabeth II — with keeping his spirits up as he recovered from surgery to remove his cancerous stomach.

"We got 30,000 letters at the hospital... and there were another 10,000 here when I got home," Wayne said. "I skimmed through some of those and found one from one of my grand kids, who wrote it the day I was operated on."

Reached at his Newport Beach home Sunday, the day after being released from UCLA Medical Center, Wayne said he spent the day strolling in his yard to enjoy the sunshine and watching part of the UCLA-Notre Dame basketball game on television.

"I still have a little trouble with the slight infection, but as soon as that clears up, I'll be up and at 'em," Wayne said.

Doctors at UCLA, where Wayne underwent 9½ hours of surgery Jan. 12, have said they expect him to make a quick and complete recovery.

Iran In Turmoil: Marines Moving

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP) Backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini struggled to keep their revolutionary victory from dissolving into anarchy Monday. Bands of trigger-happy civilians rampaged jubilantly through Tehran's streets firing weapons into the air.

Khomeini urged followers to avoid "arson, destruction and cruelty." He proclaimed that those indulging in such acts disobeyed "Allah's orders and are traitors to the Islamic movement."

But many bands of armed Iranians, euphoric with their new power, appeared out of control on the first day after the fall of the shah-appointed government.

Khomeini aides asked civilians to turn in unauthorized weapons at local mosques.

State radio, quoting hospital spokesmen, said Sunday's fighting in Tehran killed 417 people and wounded 989. At least 200 others died in earlier weekend violence.

It was reported that 150 persons were killed in the northeastern city of Tabriz and 44 in the southern city of Shiraz.

There were no reports of violence against the estimated 7000 Americans still in Iran.

In Washington, President Carter said he had been in touch with the government and "we stand ready to work with them." At a news conference, Carter said the new government was "very helpful in insuring the safety of Americans."

A contingent of 69 U.S. Marines left the United States and six Air Force helicopters left bases in Europe in case they are needed to bolster the guard at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

At Tehran's Intercontinental Hotel, base for the Western news media, Khomeini supporters protecting the hotel fought a gunbattle with insurgents who tried to force their way in. Nobody was reported hurt.

Another armed group entered the Hilton Hotel and ordered some 400 guests, many of them Americans, to bring their luggage to the lobby to be searched. The guests later were allowed to return to their rooms.

Newspapers said 3500 felons escaped from the country's largest prison, 65 miles west of Tehran, after insurgents opened the gates Sunday.

Two army generals — including the former commander of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's Imperial Guard — were killed during Sunday's violence. A third general was found shot dead at his home Monday.

Supporters of Khomeini sealed off Tehran's airport, reportedly to prevent officials of the shah's regime from leaving the country.

There was no firm word on Bakhtiar's fate, but a highly placed source told The Associated Press he was under the protection of his old friend Mehdi Bazargan, prime minister of Khomeini's provisional government. Bakhtiar reportedly handed his resignation to Bazargan Sunday after the military said it would no longer support him.

Chem Dept. Seeking A Leader

by David Priebe and Nancy Gleason

The SUNYA Chemistry Department has launched a search for a new chair following the resignation of the current chair, Dr. Anthony Saturno. At the same time the department is investigating the

procedural requirements for reinstating its now defunct doctoral program.

The Chemistry Ph.D. program was eliminated in 1977 by a State Education Department (SED) budget cutback. According to Vice President for Academic Affairs

David Martin, efforts are being made to regain certification for the program.

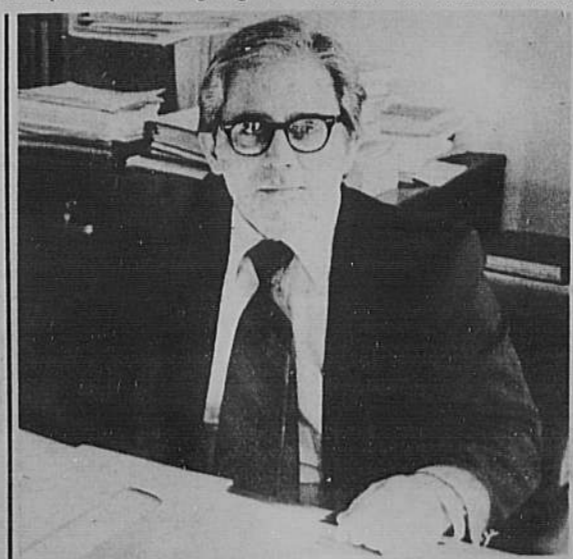
Martin said negotiations with the State Education Department are at a "very delicate" stage. SUNYA is currently awaiting a reply from SED as to the exact steps to be taken in the Chemistry Ph.D. reinstatement process.

As soon as the reply is received, SUNYA will begin writing a reinstatement request, Martin said.

Several experts from the American Chemical Association (ACA) were invited to visit the university and examine the department earlier this year. Martin said the experts' report filed following an inspection last September indicated that "it was worthwhile for us [SUNYA] to go through the re-registration procedure." "But first they recommended some improvements which would bolster our case," Martin added.

In response to that report, Martin said the Chemistry Department will be looking for a chair who will help strengthen the department and who will be a leader in the search for new professors.

Saturno said he hopes the new chair will be able to promote the restoration of the doctoral program.



Chemistry Chair Anthony Saturno has resigned, but the department is moving ahead with new Ph. D. plans. (Photo: Sam Terrell)

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relief for your anger. Starting February 14, Bus Grievance Forms will be available on every one of the green monsters.

According to Craig Weinstock, one of the creators of this new program, any serious complaints received will be processed and acted upon. The forms should be dropped off at the Campus Center Information Desk, Weinstock said, and they provide space for suggestions on schedule changes as well as specific complaints.

Trolley Tracked In Albany

Did you know that the Hudson-Mohawk area (yes, that includes Albany) was once linked with an extensive network of street railways and interurban trolley lines, typical of most American cities in the 19th and 20th centuries?

Well if you didn't, you might be interested in attending a slide presentation being offered tonight by Fred Abele at the Cohoes Community Center.

Abele, who works for the Rail Projects Implementation Bureau of the New York State Department of Transportation, will discuss the history of the trolley car and trace the history and routes of many local transportation companies, from the early horse drawn street railways to the later electric lines.

The presentation begins at 7:30. Although credit will not be granted to those attending, refreshments will be served following Abele's talk.



Students with gripes about buses can fill out grievance forms and air their complaints. (Photo: Sam Terrell)

Chance To Gripe

Been passed up just once too often by a SUNYA bus packed to the limits with fellow students? Ever waited for a 12:05 Draper that didn't arrive until 12:30 when the temperature was well below zero?

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Love Hits The Bottle

On Valentine's Day (Wednesday, February 14) the Northeastern New York Regional Committee on Women and Alcohol will hold a one-day conference in the Campus Center Ballroom.

At the seminar, which will begin at 9:00 a.m., all aspects of alcohol and alcoholism will be discussed, including teenage and young adult alcohol abuse and alcohol and sexuality.

The seminar is free and open to the general public, men as well as women. It will run until 3 p.m.

Halstead To Speak

Fred Halstead, a man who since the 1940's has been a participant in various political protest movements in the U.S., will speak on the SUNYA campus Thursday night.

A central organizer of many anti-Vietnam War demonstrations, Halstead has written a book on his experiences titled *Out Now! A Participant's Account of the American Movement Against the Vietnam War*. Benjamin Spock called Halstead "one of the key organizers who knew personally all the others."

Halstead has more recently been involved with the anti-nuclear power movement, on both the national and regional level. His lecture is being co-sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance and Speakers Forum. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will take place in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

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SUNYA Papers

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However, according to Feldman and Sheinbau, if an important campus event requires attention, distribution of The Student Voice will be moved up to report about it in advance.

Getting Off is a bi-monthly publication funded by the Off Campus Association (OCA). According to co-editor Tim Ledwith the basic function of Getting Off is to "tie in with community needs." The paper is not restricted to student issues alone, but is concerned with the Albany community as a whole.

Ledwith said that the publication, which will usually run to thirty-two pages and costs about \$375 per issue to publish, is not paid for completely by OCA. A "good amount" of the

cost is paid for by advertisement, he said.

This Wednesday's issue, which will run to twenty-four pages carries, according to co-editor Bob Thomas, "the first in-depth story on Richard Robinson." It will also carry a feature on "slumlord" Daniel Potter, who owns several buildings on Clinton Avenue and is executive director of the New York City Council of Churches Executive Board.

Getting Off, which should appear the second Wednesday of every month, has a circulation of four thousand, and is distributed off campus to about twenty-five downtown stores and agencies.

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Popeye The Sailor Man "Yam" Really Mr. Mercer

NEW YORK (AP) "I yam what I yam an' tha's all that I yam!" Peel away the celluloid exterior, the extraordinary image of a one-eyed, banana-nosed, corn-cob pipe-smoking sailor man, and meet Jack Mercer.

Mercer, in 45 years, has done as much with his voice to establish this bit of popular American history called "Popeye" as any man living or dead. He remembers the beginning this way:

"I was working at Fleischer's as an in-between. You know what that is: the animator would do the extremes of the action and the in-between filled in the rest.

"For my own amusement, I'd do the voices for the characters I was doing, chickens and so on. They'd introduced 'Popeye' about this time, someone else doing the voice.

"Well, somebody heard me doing 'Popeye' and suggested I audition for the part. I didn't think I could do it. "But I kept trying, and one night at home, I hit this peculiar tone, way down, and I said, 'My God, I've got it.'"

That was 1934, and Mercer has been "Popeye" ever since — more than 500 short films for Max Fleischer, King Features Syndicate and, now, Hanna-Barbera. His latest, "The Popeye Valentine Special: Sweethearts at Sea," will be Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. EST on CBS.

Elzie Segar's "Popeye" will be 50 years old later this month, one of the world's most popular and enduring cartoon characters.

"Popeye" was introduced in Segar's "Thimble Theater" February 17, 1929, "a comic forerunner of

"Superman," says Jerry Robinson in his book, "The Comics." "He dives out of planes and lands safely on his ample chin; impervious to bullets, he calmly coughs them up if shot in the chest; knocks out gorillas, human and otherwise; and lifts houses and most anything else."

"This was a time when prize-fighting was popular," Mercer recalls, "and 'Popeye' was a hard character. I wanted a tough guy, but I didn't want him to be belligerent. "The first guy who'd done the voice, he was kind of gruff," Mercer says. "I lightened it up a bit, made him sort of a comedian rather than a rough-tough sailor."

"Everyone asks me why he's stayed so popular," Mercer says. "It seems that can be answered by saying he's an unusual hero, a champion, always saving unfortunate 'Olive Oyl' from 'Brutus.'"

Fleischer produced 234 "Popeye" films in 25 years, and King Features, which has owned the character through the years, did 220 between 1960 and 1962. Hanna-Barbera leased "Popeye" for 64 shorts and the Valentine special, all done in the last year.

Chem Seeking A New Chair

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"I feel that in order to restore the new program, some changes ought to occur. It's time for someone with fresh momentum," he said.

Martin said the search committee for a new chair is still in the formative stages. Present committee members, including SUNYA professors Henry DuVivier, Tsou King, Harold Frisch, and a number of external experts, are now looking to add graduate and undergraduate students to the committee membership.

Martin said he expects the committee to begin its search process soon and has that new chair will be appointed before next fall.

Saturno cited several reasons for his decision to resign. He said his main desire was "to get back to doing research and teaching." "When you're chairman, it's hard to be researching, teaching, and administering at the same time," he said.

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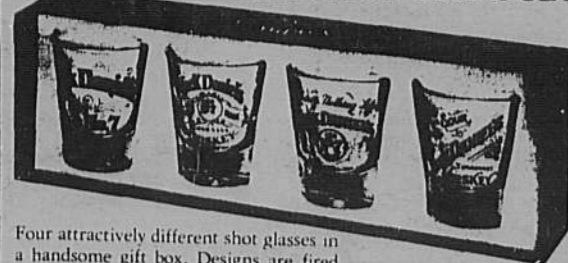
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BRIDGEPORT, W. VA. (AP) A twin-engine Allegheny Airlines propjet with 25 persons aboard flipped over and crashed while taking off from an airport in a snowstorm Monday. Two persons were killed and at least four were injured, authorities said.

Many survivors, apparently fearing the plane would burst into flames, fled in panic through the snow after the accident, witnesses said. The plane did not catch fire.

"We had just taken off from the ground and the plane started rocking back and forth and all of a sudden it flipped," said Sally Bishop of Shinnston, W. Va., a passenger who

was not seriously hurt.

"I didn't realize what was going on and all of a sudden we were hanging from the ceiling," she said.

Dave Shipley, director of public relations for Allegheny, said the plane came to a rest upside down about 100 feet from the end of the runway at Benedum Airport. Shipley said it was snowing when the plane crashed and the runway had just been plowed.

One of the injured was in critical condition at United Hospital Center in Clarksburg, a second was in serious condition and the conditions of the other two were unknown. The remaining 19 persons were also being examined at the hospital.

Allegheny spokeswoman Nancy Vaughan said one of the dead was a crew member, but she said she could not provide either identity immediately.

The plane, Flight 561, was taking off from this north-central West Virginia city at about 1:10 p.m. It was bound for National Airport in Washington, D.C., with a stop in Morgantown.

Shipley said the plane, an M-298 twin-engine propjet with a capacity of 28, was carrying 22 passengers and three crew members.

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Iranian Students Watched In American Universities

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) The Iranian Student Association is under surveillance at U.S. universities to determine if the group is a threat to national security, FBI Director William H. Webster said Monday. Webster said he felt FBI surveillance was warranted because of the possibility that Iran's internal unrest might spill over to the 35,000 to 40,000 Iranians studying in the United States.

"We are not interested in following all the students," he said. "We are interested when student groups engage in or plan acts of violence against foreign officials, or against this country or against civil rights."

Several Iranians who entered the United States on student visas were

arrested in Los Angeles on Jan. 2 following a demonstration outside the home of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's sister.

Webster said at a news conference that college administrations had nothing to fear from the surveillance, and he asked for their cooperation in the investigation.

"We will need and deserve to have the cooperation — the voluntary cooperation — of faculty and administrators on campuses and universities where Iranian students are attending," Webster said.

Meanwhile, student supporters of the new government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took over the offices of the Iranian consulate in San Francisco Monday.

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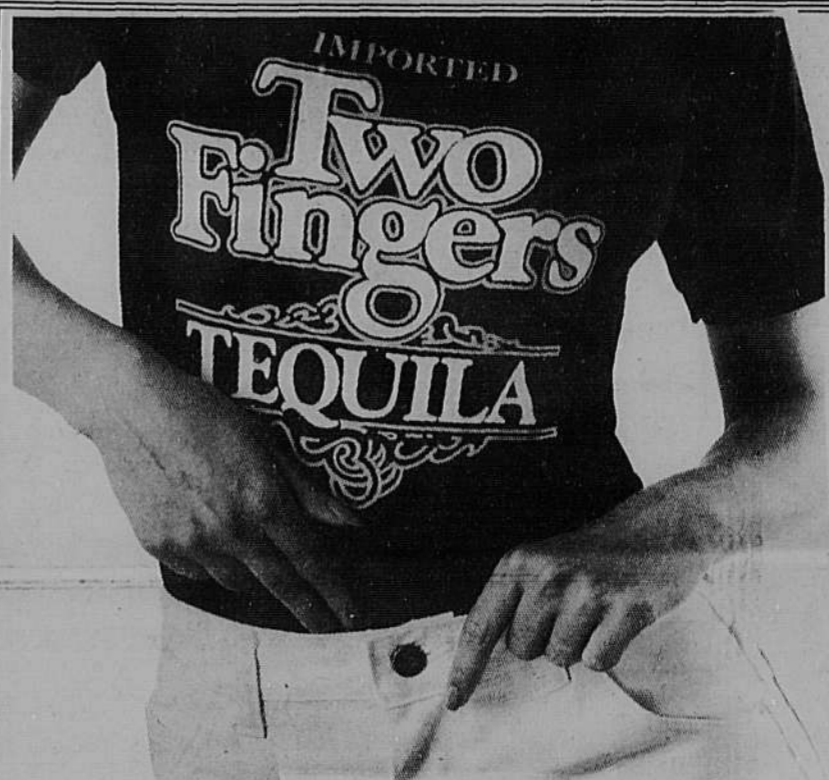
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STREISAND PORNO?

Distributors and retailers of one of the best-selling hard core pornographic home video cassettes may be slapped with a hard core lawsuit.

A spokesperson for actress Barbra Streisand says the actress, and her producer and roommate Jon Peters have denied that it is Barbra who appears as the star of a porn circuit favorite titled "Barbra Streisand in hard core."

The old X-rated movie is reported to be of such crude quality that it is impossible to tell if it is actually Streisand herself who is featured in various love-making scenes.

A spokesperson for her agency, Solters and Roskinj, deny she's in the film, but add they do not know yet if Streisand intends to sue distributors and retailers of the film.

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NEWS OF WASTE

A new study predicts that the cost of radioactive waste disposal at U.S. atomic power plants is likely to add 10 to 20 percent to consumers' utility bills.

The study has been prepared by a company called MBH Technical Associates, a Palo Alto, California, firm that was founded by three former General Electric Company engineers who recently resigned from GE to protest safety procedures in the nuclear industry.

The MBH report estimates that there will be at least 60 metric tons of spent nuclear fuel slated for discharge by 1995. It calculates that

to get rid of this toxic waste will require a minimum price tag of \$40 billion, necessitating a 10 percent increase in utility bills.

The study stresses that the costs are based on a nationwide plan for nuclear disposal. It cautions that no such plan has been developed by the government to date, and warns that costs could escalate drastically — to the point where nuclear waste disposal alone could account for from 20 to 25 percent of every American's monthly utility bill.

MONKEY BUSINESS

Monkeys may soon be used to help the disabled in much the same way that seeing eye dogs assist the blind.

A psychologist at Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston, has been tutoring Capuchin monkeys, the kind most often seen with organ grinders on streets.

The Capuchins are considered perfect for the job because they are bright, adaptable, and, as are dogs, extremely devoted to their owners.

Mary Willard says she used the techniques of behavioral therapists to train the Capuchins. She rewards them with their favorite foods when

they accomplish a task, and denies it to them when they fail an assignment.

And what monkey business are they taught? Willard says the monkeys can pick up phones, fetch objects, open locked doors and even feed their owners.

She wants to open a school to train primates to serve paralytics in the same way that guide dogs are taught to serve the blind.

DR. FRAUD

A Houston judge has imposed a six-year sentence on a 32-year-old man who allegedly impersonated a physician and then obtained sex from women by telling them he could cure their cancer by making love to them.

According to prosecutors in the case, Thomas Fortand claimed to be a resident doctor at a Houston hospital and offered women free gynecological examinations.

After examining two of the women, he reportedly informed them they had Hodgkins Disease and offered a treatment consisting of injecting himself with what he called a "secret formula" and then having sex with them.

Fortand was sentenced to six years after pleading guilty to four counts of obtaining drugs illegally.

SOUND IDEA

The US Government is preparing to ask for international approval of a proposal which could create between 700 and 800 new AM radio stations in this country.

The Federal Communications Commission has asked the US delegation to next year's World Administrative Radio Conference to introduce a proposal which would increase the number of frequencies available for use by AM radio stations.

The FCC plan would add a new range of frequencies between 1615 and 1860 kilohertz to the existing duo band, which presently covers a range of 535 to 1605 kilohertz.

The FCC says one of the benefits of the change would be an increase of community ownership of radio stations and increased diversity in domestic radio programming.

According to the National Association of Broadcasters, the World Administrative Radio Conference approval is only the first step in implementing the FCC proposal. It could take as long as five to ten years for the plan to be approved by the US Government, and lawsuits opposed to the expansion could cause even longer delays.

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Are You Sleeping With J.P. Stevens?

by Robert Hale

It's been nearly one year since Jane Fonda spoke at this campus about the J.P. Stevens boycott. Since then, the controversy surrounding J.P. Stevens products on campus has died, and students now listen to speakers spouting trite philosophy in the 'Intoxications of Life'. But SUNYA continues to accept bids on J.P. Stevens linen and workers continue to die a slow death in North Carolina Textile Mills.

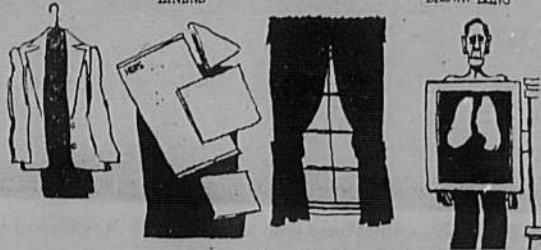
J.P. Stevens Company is this nation's second largest textile manufacturer and greatest labor law violator. Having been cited on numerous charges from racial discrimination to unhealthy working conditions to "union-busting", this company was singled out by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) for having a contemptible record of labor abuse. This action by the NLRB is unprecedented in the

unemployment areas have no employer to turn to but J.P. Stevens — all these moral crimes that we thought ended in the late 1800's.

Unfortunately, much more of this would land on deaf ears. For students today are desensitized to the plight of the world around them. They are tired of being made to feel guilty for not devoting their time and energies to 'worthy causes'. So they respond by rejection of these causes, and rejection of suffering.

I am not asking you to feel guilty for your wealth and wellbeing. All I am asking is that you feel some empathy for the plight of these people and by one simple act, help their lives tremendously. That act is to boycott. Do not buy those sheets and pillowcases which are manufactured by J.P. Stevens and sold under names such as Beauti-Blend, Beautical, Fine Arts, Peanuts, Tastemaker, and Utica. Deny

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history of its existence and it underlines the seriousness of the problem at hand. For J.P. Stevens is motivated by just one thing: profits. They have found it more profitable to pay the fines for their crimes and continue treating their workers unjustly rather than paying the costs of upgrading working and living conditions for their employees.

I could continue to rant and rave about the extensive national boycott and about how J.P. Stevens avoids it by hiding their products under other brand names. I could tell horror stories of J.P. Stevens machines with no safety mechanisms which have cut off fingers and hands, leading to the firing of these injured workers as useless and unproductive. I could tell you how these workers in high

J.P. Stevens the only motivation it has for continued mistreatment of workers — money. When they understand that it is less profitable for them to continue their backward ways than to improve conditions and bring the boycott to an end, they will change.

However, this appeal must reach beyond the students to be effective. It goes out to UAS, to ask them to refuse to accept linen service bids from companies using J.P. Stevens products. UAS is to be commended for supporting the Nestle boycott. Their recognition of the legitimacy and power of this economic weapon is a good sign. They should now apply this to their linen service. The force of a boycott at this mass level is tremendously increased. The goal should be that no student at SUNY Albany 'sleep with J.P. Stevens'.

Stop The Alarms!

To the Editor:

As Central Council Representatives from Colonial Quad we feel that it is our duty to share major concern of our constituents with you. Within the last few weeks Colonial Quad has been experiencing a rash of false fire alarms. This is not merely an inconvenience to the residents, but has become a very real danger.

Two major problems which have arisen because of the increased number of fire drills are that (1) students are not responding quickly enough to the alarms and (2) some students are assuming that all alarms are false and are choosing to hide in the building and not respond at all.

At this time, we see no action being taken on anyone's part to combat this problem. However, there are several avenues to be explored. Some possibilities include: (1) installing the glass covers on the alarm boxes (which were ordered last year) (2) installing wire cages around the smoke detectors (3) posting of the legal consequences connected with the pulling of a false alarm next to the alarm boxes and (4) installing voice activated alarm boxes.

Student concern over this issue is coming to a head. A vigilante group is being formed by Quad residents to take matters into their own hands. We therefore formally request that some University wide action is taken before it is too late and someone is hurt.

We urge that the cost of any programs not taken into account because human life is priceless.

Sincerely,
Lloyd C. Bishop
Lisa M. Newmark
Central Council Representatives
Colonial Quad

a formal or in an informal setting have I heard Coach Ford make a distinction between individuals on the basis of race. Coach Ford has never in my truest knowledge referred to anyone of his many players by color, race, or creed. In speaking of his players he relates only to the objective and, often times, subjective evaluation to which all coaches are subject.

Before I had met a single ballplayer at Albany, Coach Ford demanded at a summer's coaches' meeting that each and every member on his staff treat each and every player as equal, and that if anyone conceived a problem in doing so, he could leave the staff immediately. "We must love our athletes" was his exact terminology, and he said this so often and with such emotion, that no doubt existed of his sincerity. In essence, the welfare of his players is of more importance to him than that of his coaches. However, in my dealings with Coach Ford, he has never hesitated to assist me with a problem, and in so doing, put aside the work to which he was attending.

Coaching a football team which consists of 125 personalities, and seeing to the needs and satisfactions of each athlete is not, in any way, close to being an easy task. Coach Ford, however, need not be excused for the dissatisfactions experienced by some of his players, as having dissatisfied ballplayers is inherent with a head coaching position.

At our very first coaches' meeting, Coach Ford stated that he was only human and that he would not have all the answers to all the problems he would inevitably encounter. He did say, however, that he would work hard to resolve any problem, and would necessarily be honest in his attempts at resolution, even if that honesty had the potential to injure. I, myself, was an object of his honest attempt at resolving a problem to which he felt he had to attend. It would have been my first reaction to become bitter over his criticism of me, but in honest reflection, Coach Ford had been all too correct in his judgement, and for my sake, he would express his criticism unaware of how I might receive it.

Please try to understand that the unhappiness a black ballplayer might experience could well mirror the identical unhappiness felt by the white ballplayer. The source of this dissatisfaction, however, is what must be carefully identified. There is great pride in most of the athletes I have experienced at Albany. The greater the pride of any athlete, the more likely he is to become dissatisfied and possibly bitter at his inability to attain those goals he sets for himself.

I shall conclude by stating that for every black who has experienced dissatisfaction as a result of what he believes to be prejudicial judgement, it has been my honest feeling that other blacks have truly enjoyed their relationship with Coach Ford. Let me say, also, that I understand the problems of many

Defending Ford

To the Editor:

I am presently an assistant on Coach Robert Ford's staff, and I am writing this letter to honestly defend and present the character of a man whom many have come to respect, not only as a coach, but even more, as a person. As I write this letter I shall not care to fabricate statements which might attempt to hallow or glorify. The following are simply observations which I have experienced since coming to Albany.

First, let me say that at not time, whether in

Too Costly An Increase

To the Editor:

I am appalled at Paul Agrestra's letter in last Tuesday's ASP. Although I am not a member of SASU, I support them wholly on this issue. Is Agrestra so well-off that he won't be hurt by the tuition increase? If so, then why is he here? Most SUNY students are here because they cannot afford tuition at private institutions, and many are deep into debt from expenses involving their education. Many would not be able to afford the extra \$100, and therefore would be forced to drop out of school.

Horrendous as this situation is, I would not object nearly so strenuously if it were necessary. However, it is not. Last year there was a \$611 million tax surplus, yet SUNY's budget was cut so drastically it does not even cover inflation cost increases. The governor is too chicken to actually propose a tuition increase, so he merely cut the budget to pieces; the trustees will either have to increase tuition or impose further cutbacks, and SUNY cannot afford these cutbacks. Already many schools face loss of accreditation because their libraries are inadequate; there are no funds to update collections. Neither are there funds for building construction and maintenance. Many campuses remain unfinished, and others are falling apart because there is no money to repair them.

Furthermore, a tuition increase would result in declining enrollment. This would

mean more cutbacks, which in turn would raise the tuition again. SUNY would be caught in a vicious cycle that would tear it apart.

But SASU is not asking the governor to appropriate funds from other worthy programs such as those Agrestra mentioned. All we want is for the governor to end unfair practices and give us our fair share. At the same time SUNY is experiencing cutbacks, the governor increased money to private institutions by 10 percent. SUNY does not have adequate gym facilities, yet \$15 million was appropriated for a domed stadium at Syracuse University, a private college. Yesterday a bill was presented on the assembly floor, the idea of which was to subsidize NYU and Columbia graduate programs so they don't have to raise tuition! According to the Brookings Institute, New York is the only state that aids the private sector at the expense of the public.

Even if the tuition increase were to become reality, the problems would still exist. We would be paying more and receiving less. The money raised by the extra tuition would not be used to offset the cost of running the University. No, the money is destined to pay off bonds. The banks, not the schools, would benefit from the increase.

I agree with Agrestra that SASU should be more involved with how existing funds are spent. Perhaps SASU, working with school administrations, can discover ways to save money by altering existing programs. But this would not eliminate the unfair practice of subsidizing private institutions.

Governor Carey's policy, if implemented, could very well mean the destruction of the SUNY system. Therefore, we must urge the State Legislature to take appropriate action to prevent this. I suggest that Paul Agrestra stop writing letters and start going to classes before he is told that there are no classes to attend at SUNY.

Sincerely,
Robin D. Cohen

Where Does the Tuition Increase Stand?

During the last few weeks the Governor has engaged in some political maneuvering in trying to force a tuition increase on SUNY students. He is attempting to pressure the Legislature and Trustees to increase tuition without taking the responsibility. The end result, however, would be the same: less money for SUNY, a cut in programs, and a heavier financial burden for students and parents. This is all part of Carey's attack on public higher education.

What we are faced with now is a slight change of tactics by the Governor. Originally, Carey had planned to include a proposal for a \$100 tuition increase in his executive budget. This proposal was met with fierce opposition from students. Students, organized by SASU and the campus student unions held press conferences, picketed the Legislature, organized mass letter writing campaigns, and formed anti-tuition coalitions. Because of this pressure, Carey decided to take the tuition increase proposal out of the budget. Instead, he cut the \$78 million increase requested by SUNY to \$35 million. Such a budget would make it impossible for the universities to operate without massive program cuts. Thus, UNLESS THIS CUT IS RESTORED TO THE BUDGET THE SUNY BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL BE FORCED TO RAISE TUITION OR MAKE MASSIVE CUTS. This is the Governor's deceptive way of passing the buck, while still cutting back on aid to SUNY.

The budget is now in the hands of the legislature, where they can amend it. According to the Chancellor, only \$10 million is needed to avoid a tuition hike (Carey gave one and one half times that much to Syracuse University for a domed stadium).

Unfortunately, both Chancellor Wharton and the Board of Trustees are going along with the Governor's budget, and are considering how tuition should be raised, rather than

forming a strategy on how to get an increase in the budget from the Legislature to avoid an increase. At the Trustee meeting in New York on February 9, the Trustees basically decided to accept the budget as inevitable and formulate a method of raising tuition.

It is clear, then, that we can not expect much help from either the Chancellor or the Trustees. Both refuse to challenge the Governor or the Legislature. Therefore, we as students must unite and fight this increase ourselves. There are plans for a massive statewide demonstration at the Capitol in March and many other direct actions. We have been gaining support in the legislature and with many groups throughout the state. SCATH (the Statewide Coalition Against the Tuition Hike) is rapidly gaining support from Labor unions, professors, community organizations, parents, Civil Service Employee Association locals, and student organizations.

The focus is in the Legislature, since it is there that the budget will be voted on. Therefore, our actions will be directed there. We will continue to try to gain the support of the Chancellor and Trustees, but the campaign to defeat the hike will continue regardless of their involvement. Already some of the Legislative leadership has expressed support of our position.

This campaign can only be successful with the active involvement and support of all students. There will be a number of actions within the next few weeks, ultimately leading up to the March demonstration. These actions will be publicized.

We can not be fooled by the Governor's deception, nor intimidated by the Legislature. If the Trustees will not recognize their own interests, we must fight without them. United, we can defeat the increase and win the fight to defend public higher education. STUDENTS UNITE, FIGHT THE HIKE!

Dear Students,

Someone once argued that "Progress is impossible without change, and those who cannot change their minds cannot change anything." It may have been Karl Marx, or Groucho Marx — it doesn't really matter. But whoever uttered those words of wisdom was a learned person.

As students at this university, we are changing the very face of it. Whether it be through our individual metamorphosis as we progress through four years, or through our student power to affect change at SUNYA, we can be certain that when we leave here, both ourselves and the university will be considerably changed, each as a result of the other.

And somewhere, buried deep in the mountain of this college experience, lies a small semi-weekly contributor called The Albany Student Press. And deep inside the The Albany Student Press' mountain lies we — the editors.

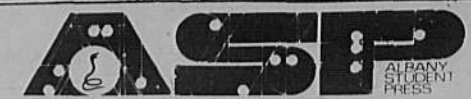
Thrown into this seat by fate or skill, we are confronted with a vast array of forces directing us. There are outside influences — friend's suggestions, dad's helpful hints, special interest groups — and they will affect us. There is tradition — the over-shadowing heritage of a sixty three year old institution which demands at least the quality of its current product — and that will affect us. And there is the desire to change — to pursue different goals that might trigger the spark of progress and become a new tradition for a sixty four year old institution. That too will affect us.

So how does one choose? Through YOU, fellow students, who have the ultimate power to change, and are the ultimate reason for change. It is for you that this paper exists, and moreso, it is for you that this institution exists.

And while both ASP and Adm. are in positions of student influence, let neither forget that changes must be incurred with a heart felt student interest in mind. The ASP shall never forget it. Will the Administration? Will the Governor?

We live to change, and we shouldn't forget that. This newspaper will always support change if that change is a movement towards progress. And this newspaper will shun those who's "change" is in reality not any advancement, but regression.

And as the caretakers of this journalistic entity, we here in Campus Center 329 will proceed with the spirit of progressive change in mind. We not only will shun regression and support change, we will experience it. But we do so with only you in mind. And you, and you...



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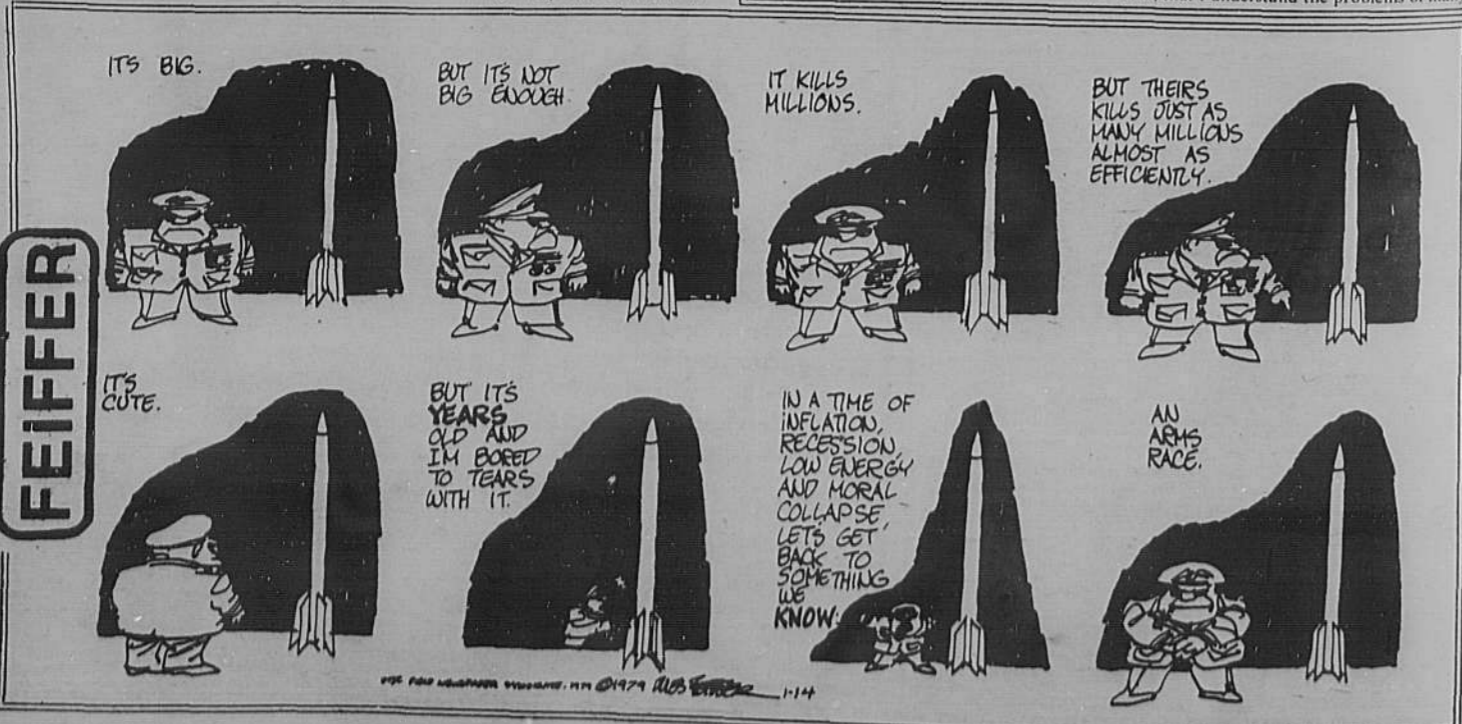
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Typist: 10-12 hours per week. Please call Prof. Tegesch, biology dept. 7-8259.

Help wanted: Students to assist in educational testing in conjunction with research in reading disability. Must be able to work during school day. Maximum of 15 hours per week at \$3 per hour. Contact Donna Scanlon at the Child Research and study center — 472-6211, Monday through Friday 9 am-5 pm.

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Brand new Ovation Matrix Guitar, Sunburst color — With or without case. Glenn 7-7552.

Almost new Lee jeans 29 x 34 — \$10. Wrangler II, blue corduroys 29 x 30 — \$10. Call 7-8984 for info.

Clonal Clogal Clogal Vt. handcrafted clogs come to SUNYA. 4 days only Tues. 2/20-Fri. 2/23. \$17-23. Individually fitted by the craftsman at the University Bookstore.

Garrard Turntable model 82. Pickering cartridge & stylus wood base, dust cover. 1 1/2 years old. Orig. \$135. \$60. 438-6093 eyes.

Women's Timberland boots — size 7 waterproofed 8. Insulated. Like new. \$40, list \$65. Call 7-5044.

35mm Canon camera at 1 with 50mm lens, zoom lens and flash unit, \$300. Call Lisa 283-2040.

1974 Toyota Hi-Lux Pickup automatic trans. Air cond. Good condition asking \$1,800. Call 482-3756 after 5 pm.

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Wanted

A complete issue of January's Bicycling magazine. I am desperate. Contact: Paul Erens 7-8718 after 6:30 pm.

Wanted: One large gong for State Quad's Gong Show. If you have one please call 7-4300.

Lost/Found

Lost: Texas Instrument SR 51-11 Calculator, 3rd floor Physics or LC 5. Desperately needed. Reward. Call Bill Holder, 7-7986.

Found — 1978 Lakeland H.S. ring, initials JVC. Call Greg 7-7826.

Lost gold chal. Great sentimental value. Generous reward. No questions asked. Call 7-4707. Ask for Stan.

Four dollar reward — To anybody who will return a pr. of new handball gloves, lost the night of Feb. 7th (Wednesday) on a SUNYA bus. Call Omar at 472-5092.

Lost: Gold S-chain bracelet with small gold beads week of 1/29. Great sentimental value. If found, please call Randie 489-6431. \$10 reward.

Housing

Roommate — Western Ave. Furn. \$100. Call 482-2177 after 6.

2 br. apt. appliances & utilities included. Located on Hudson Ave. \$180/mo. A Student Dwellings unit. Avail. immediately. 7-8834.

Rides

Ride needed to Nassau (Plainville) on Thurs. Feb 15th. Will share all expenses. Thanks, Debbie 7-4753.

Ride needed to and from Killington on either 2/16 or 2/20. Share. Call Jeanie 482-2800.

The New S.A. Record Co-op

Bo: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, P. Bo

Clindy: Thanks for being there when I needed you. The last month together has been the best and it sure as hell is going to get better. Love, Carey

A — but if you try sometime you might find you can get what you need... Happy Valentine's Day. Much love, B.

Who's veto carries more weight, O'Leary or Feldman? Find out at Student-Faculty Basketball Game, Feb. 15th, 8 pm at University Gym.

E, You're the greatest. Ted

Erri: Happy Valentine's Day Perri. You're dynamite! Love, Brian

P.S. Disco down ween!

Dear Kathy, If you want to have a very Happy Valentine's Day, you'll just have to be my valentine. Love, Fogs

Dear Sue, I'm glad we finally got together, hope things keep going great. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Donny

Dear Nancy, Happy Valentine's Day to my very precious roommate! How does that correlate? Roommate Debbie

Specialty yours, Your cool

Have you bought your Valentine-Mini-mate yet?

Dear Short Person, I hope you're looking forward to a certain day six months from now as much as I am.

I miss you
I want you
I need you
I love you

Happy Valentine's Day — Love, Marty

Dear Lit, Happy Valentine's Day. What can I say but I hope it gets even better. All my love, Donald Durr

To my Honey, Everything you are, and everything you've done, means so much. Thank you for caring for loving for you, and for making a very happy val. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, R

Bob: Happy Valentine's Day and good luck on your Calculus final. Don't eat dinner uptown tomorrow because dinner is on me. Love, Amv

Dear Donna, Welcome back! We missed you. Happy Valentine's Day to our favorite redhead. Love, Anne, Jodi, Roni, Randy, Art, Steve, & David

Debbie, Happy Valentine's Day, I hope there will be more happy days ahead. Love, Kenny

Todderick, ILY Always, J

Dearest Edward, Happy 2 1/2 Valentine's Day! I miss it yet and soon to come. Love, Leen

Dana, I would have sent you a carnation, but the air in our room is sometimes incompatible with life. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Ilene

Jim, It's thirty-one months, not thirty-two. (But I love you anyway.) Always, Elaine

Attention: Michael Daly and Arthur Altman aren't sending Valentine's cards, so don't embarrass us — save your money.

Murph, Have a fun, crazy and wild birthday. Love and happiness, Joan, Karin, Carolyn, Anne, Beth & Donna

State Quad, Make sure there's a BLANK on your ballot. Vote TAMMI BLANK for Central Council.

Dear Stacey, You're a Moosell Love, Bear

Kathleen Lynn, Hello beautiful and Happy Valentine's Day the S.I.D. wants you to be his Valentine.

Dear Me, Happy birthday! Twenty isn't so bad, is it? Wir lieben dich immer! — Ich

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Dear Renee, Surprise! I wish I could be with you on Valentine's Day, but I can't do to the circumstances. So happy Valentine's Day. I love you so much, Steve

Public Notices

Scout, Here's to a good friend. Have a good 20th and get rid of the chump. Faj and Pat

Dear Secret: Happy twentieth birthday! It's good to have another junior among these sophomores. Breeze

Marj, Didn't think we would last this long! Fooled ya. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jay

Kenny, The love I feel for you is way too great to be expressed right here. I'd rather show you in person. I wish the happiest Valentine's Day to the man who has made me the happiest. My love always, Bette

Dear Enid, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Andy

Watch tennis pros Paul Feldman and Mike Fertig switch to a different court! Student-Faculty Basketball Game, Thurs., Feb. 15th, 8 pm at University Gym.

Dear Rona, Best wishes on this special day. Have a very happy birthday. Love, Jay

Mini-Mates on sale in CC Lobby today and tomorrow.

Hay Jack, 18 years you spent your time on a fuckin' bowl. Well, guess what? Now it's 19. Happy birthday, Suite 104

Dear Noodles, You are the sunshine in our lives! Happy Valentine's Day. Always, Me, Sam and Bru

Dear Amy, I think you're the greatest. You're also cute. These last few months have been phenomenal. Happy Valentine's Day I love you, Anthony

Can John Welty find room on the court? Watch the Student-Faculty Game Thurs., Feb. 15th, 8 pm at University Gym.

Vicky, Happy 20th birthday to a very special person. Thank you so much for all you've done for me. Sorry I couldn't afford the car this year. Love, Amy

Rosalita, Sorry for the superficiality as of late. I still love you though. Happy Valentine's Day P.S. Thanks to all my superficial woman for the many wild times—and many more.

Dear Wuffy, It's almost a year now and I love you so so much — I'm so happy! Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. I love you forever, Wussie

Get down to Basical Watch Blisko program a layup! Student-Faculty Basketball Game Thurs. Feb. 15th, 8 pm at University Gym.

Dear Jamie, The long and winding road that leads to your door will never disappear, and in the past 3 years together have proven that Happy Valentine's Day — it's nice not having to celebrate it 300 miles apart anymore. All my love, Sharon

Dear Joyce, I hope this is only the beginning. You are very special to me. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Stephen

Dutch Quad Talent Show '79 Thursday, March 1st at 8:30. Don't miss it!

Dear Deb, Always remember how much I do care. Have a happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Laurie

Watch Mike Hetchkop, Bob Leo, Mickey Valaquez, Michael Faber, Stacy Cohen, & Tony G. support the student team! Student-Faculty Basketball Game Thurs., Feb. 15, 8:00 pm at University Gym.

I Wingzy, You're so cute & I love you. Have happy daysalways. Q. Pint

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Club News

Circle K: Meetings are held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in LC 12. All University members invited.

Student International Meditation Society: Group Meditation Monday through Friday at 12:15 in Lib 220. All Meditators welcome.

Feminist Alliance: Brown Bag Discussions. Bring your own lunch to own own Woamnspace. Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30-2 p.m. in CC 347.

Phoenix: Interest meeting and general discussions on submissions and editorial policy. Tuesdays in the CC Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance: Weekly meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, Tuesday 9-11 p.m. in CC 375. Topic: planning events. All welcome!

International Student Association: Welcome new internationals. Discuss activities for this semester: International Dinner, Washington D.C. trip, 3 panel discussions and elections for next year. Call Eduardo at 472-8181.

Feminist Alliance: See our posters for the weekly topic. Come and find out about political, cultural and campus events for women. Mondays at 8:30 p.m. Call *396/66 FOR INFO

University Cinematography Assoc.: We are now holding workshops for experienced or unexperienced people in all aspects of filmmaking. Camera use, 16 mm and 8 mm, lighting, sound recording, editing, etc. We also need actors and scripts for the future. Sign up now Monday through Friday 9-5 in SB 51 below Lc.

Dating Club: Meeting every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in LC 20. Albany State Judo Club: Judo for men and women. Physical fitness and self-defense. Thursday from 7-9 in Wrestling room of Gym.

Selling Club: Meetings every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hu 132.

JSC-Hillel: There will be a Social Comm. meeting Tuesday, Feb. 13 outside the CC 349. Discussion of Square Dance, Semi-Formal and Coffeehouse. All welcome.

Pai Gamma: Rush! The time to join is now!

Lectures

Guilderland Free Library: "Watergate and the American Constitutional System" will be the topic when Alvin Magid, Associate Professor of Political Science at SUNYA, speaks at the Guilderland Free Library, 1900 Western Ave., on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

ECKANKAR: There will be a movie called *The People of Eck* shown Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. A short intro on Eckankar: The Ancient Science of Soul Travel, will follow. In CC 373.

Russell Sage College: Wednesday, Feb. 14 is the date for the Philosophy Forum: "Recombinant DNA," with Prof. Kathleen Donnelly of the Chemistry Dept. at RSC and Prof. Debra Johnson of the Philosophy Dept. at RPI. 7:30 p.m. McMurry. Free of charge.

Speakers Forum and Young Socialist Alliance: Fred Halstead, a central leader of the anti-war movement and author of *On Now!* will discuss the relevance of the anti-war struggle, experience for today's movement against nuclear power. Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall.

University Counseling Center: "Stress and Satisfaction at Work: The Contract with Self." Speaker: Dr. Harry Levinson of the Levinson Institute. Friday, Feb. 16 at 2:15 p.m. in CC 375.

General Studies: Occultism, Magic, Meditation: non-credit general studies course "Principles of Occultism" meets Thursday nights 7-9 p.m. beginning March 8. For more information call 457-6380.

JSC-Hillel: Free University continuing meeting of Jewish Women's Rap Group on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in CC 357.

JSC-Hillel: Jewish Attitudes towards Sex and Marriage. Rabbi Milton Firestein will be speaking at 8 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 14 in Hu 354.

Miscellany

Capital District Irish Cultural Club: Art Slide Show, from the Metro Arts Museum, Feb. 18 at the Hibernian Center, 91 Quail St.

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse: Freeze Dried Coffeehouse needs volunteers skilled in working with sound equipment. It interested call Denise at 7-8806.

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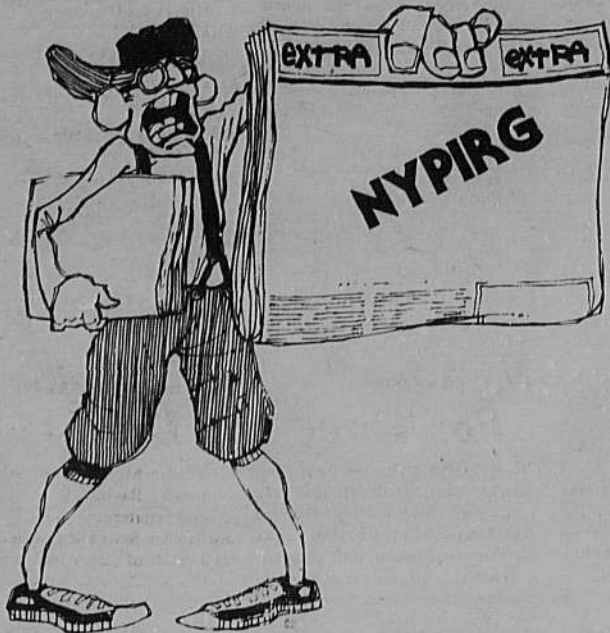
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Cortland Nabs Wrestling Crown

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to that sort of competition from the summer," Hornbach said, "I know it will be a whole different story at the nationals though."

The nationals for Div. III will be held in California the first week of March. Rick Porter, a senior from Watertown, will be the only other Albany entrant in the meet. He qualified for that honor by finishing fourth in the 150 pound class. The first four finishers in each class advance to California.

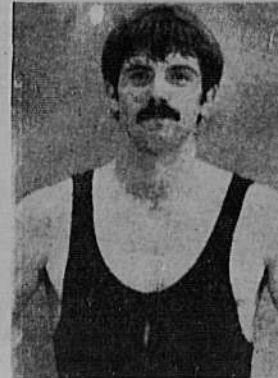
On Friday night, Porter joined Hornbach as the only Dane to get past the first round of competition. He breezed Steve Olesuk of Potsdam with a 15-5 decision. But Saturday he lost to the eventual champ Joe Giani of Brockport 12-5. His victory over Oneonta's Horace Pettway in the consolation semis insured him of the fourth spot.

"He concentrated on my left side and after a while pulled a muscle in my left shoulder," Porter said of his match with Giani. "He just wrestled smart. I wanted to stay up with him because I knew I could beat him if we stayed on our feet. But he was too tough and he kept forcing me to wrestle on the mat."

All the remaining Albany members were bounced out in the opening round. Steve Zucker was the first Dane to leave when he lost a 15-7 decision to Ray Porteus of Brockport in 118 competition. At 126, Steve Bertrand was pinned after 6:20 had elapsed. All losers moved

down into the consolation bracket and Zucker and Porteus lost there also.

Nick Guzman replaced the injured Howie Berger at 134 for Albany and lost to Cortland's eventual champ John Ciotoli. Frosh Pele Toporowski, at 142, was a quick



Rick Porter

Dane departer losing to top seed Peter Rossi of Cortland. Steve Cronin lost his 167 encounter with Prince Greene of Brockport and John Morrill was edged out by Binghamton's John Dukich in overtime at 177.

At 190, Albany's Ron Van Antwerp was shut out by Cortland's Bob Amann and Bill Bornstein, who handled the heavyweight duties for the Danes lost an opening round decision to Rick Grumm. After

completing their first winning season in six years, Albany ran up against what is possibly the toughest Div. III competition in the nation, and they were routed.

Meanwhile, Cortland and Brockport, the defending champ, were staging a dramatic battle for the team crown. Cortland won three classes and Brockport two with the Eagles claiming third three times and the Dragons twice. In the crucial development, all nine Cortland entries came in the top four in their respective classes and all will go to California.

In the 190 pound final, the third case where the two frontrunners went head-to-head, the setting was ripe for the decisive match. Trailing 2-1 with :11 second left, Cortland's Bob Amann recording a stunning takedown for a 3-2 lead that brought the entire red-suited Dragon squad into the air. Amann's win over topseded Tony Smith insured the crown.

"I knew it was gonna be close but I never thought it would come down to that one match," said a jubilant Gonino after accepting the victory trophy from Albany Director of Athletics Bob Ford. "The way my kids wrestled today they didn't deserve to lose by a quarter of a point or whatever it might have been, they came here and did what they had to."

Oneonta's VanNoy came into the tourney seeded only fourth at the 142 class. But he defeated the top two seeds on his way to taking the title and consequently was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler by coaches and captains.

Danes Win Title

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contain, as Barry Cavanaugh put it, "a lesson in defense." Allowing only 23 points in the first half, Albany did not give Elmira a chance to generate an offense, and with Cavanaugh hitting for 15 points on seven of nine shots from the floor, and Verdejo tallying 16, the Danes opened up a 66-40 lead in the second half and made the final minutes a mere formality.

For Verdejo, it was the second tournament MVP he has received this season; the first coming in the Capital District Tournament. He scored 40 points and pulled down 21 rebounds for the two-day tourney.

"He played a very fine tournament," said Sauters. "He was rebounding much better, particularly on the defensive end. And he also again showed that no one can handle his one-on-one moves inside."

The two victories lifted the Danes record to 15-5, with five games remaining, four against SUNYAC opponents. With Oneonta losing to

Geneseo 60-58, Albany is solidly in contention for the conference title. If the Danes do not win the SUNYAC championship, their decision over Jersey City should loom as helpful for an at-large playoff bid.

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Cesare 4 2 10 Kemp 5 6 16
Clune 2 0 4 Moore 4 2 10
Jones 2 0 4 Smith 7 2 16
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Verdejo 11 2 24
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McAdoo Traded to Celtics For Three Top Draft Picks

NEW YORK (AP) The New York Knicks announced Monday the trade of high-scoring forward Bob McAdoo to the Boston Celtics for three first-round draft choices.

Boston is to deliver the No. 1 choices of Golden State and Seattle as well as the Celtics' top pick to the

Knicks for McAdoo, the three-time National Basketball Association scoring champion. Boston owned the Golden State and Seattle choices as a result of earlier transactions.

The Knicks were without a first-round selection in the NBA draft, having shipped two No. 1 picks to Seattle.

New York's own first-round choice went to the Super Sonics in a trade for Spencer Haywood in 1975. Haywood subsequently was sent to New Orleans in December in a trade for center Joe C. Meriwether.

The Knicks also owned the New Jersey Nets' No. 1 pick as part of the territorial compensation settlement when the Nets moved from Long Island. But that pick was turned over to Seattle as part of the compensation for signing free agent Marvin Webster prior to the start of the 1978-79 season.

"Bob McAdoo is a great player and a fine person but we haven't been winning many games," said Sonny Werblin, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., which owns the Knicks.

"We have been seeking to make a deal for some time but nobody has offered us any players of any substance," said Werblin. "We also found ourselves having no first-round draft choices. We have now put ourselves in a position to rebuild the team and perhaps make more trades this season and next."

The McAdoo swag was negotiated by Werblin and Celtics co-owners John Y. Brown and Harry Mangurian. Word of the trade took lower echelon employees of both organizations by surprise.

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Swimmers Bow To RPI, Cortland

by Jack Weinbaum

The Albany State men's swimming team was hoping for a solid victory over RPI at home Friday to give them the momentum they knew they would need to face a superior Cortland team on Saturday. But it was not to be as RPI took the meet with a 67-46 victory. The Great Danes then traveled to Cortland and came up on the short end of a 82-27 drubbing, dropping their record to 4-3 on the season.

The Danes felt they were going up against a team in RPI that was comparable to them talent-wise, but the psychological factor proved to be the difference. After a sound defeat at the hands of Rochester Wednesday night, the RPI team came into the meet with a positive attitude, regarding the meet as a must win for them and overall

seemed to be more mentally prepared for the match.

The meet seemed to hinge on the very first race of the afternoon, the 400 yard medley-relay. The Albany team of Steve Bonowitz, Steve Rehffuss, Frank Heter and Kevin Ahern came second with a respectable time of 3:51.6, but the RPI quartet was just a little bit better, turning in a fine time of 3:49.3. "It was important for us to win the race," Albany coach Ron White said. "We felt we should have won and in losing we had our best swimmers beaten."

Afternoon Action

This loss seemed to set the tone for the remainder of the afternoon's action. Psychologically down, Albany was not beaten soundly in the nine races they lost, but couldn't seem to gain the momentum they

needed to overtake the RPI swimmers when they had to.

Albany swimmers did turn in a few fine performances, most notably that of Tom Roberts who took the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 11:12.40 having never swam this event before. And after a short rest, Roberts came back to turn in a 23.90 in the 50 yard freestyle, second only to RPI All-American Steve Petrie who took the event with an outstanding time of 21.90.

Steve Rehffuss won the 200 yard individual medley with an Albany record 2:05.6 and took second behind Petrie in the 100 yard freestyle. Steve Bonowitz logged two personal bests. Kevin Ahern took the 500 yard freestyle with a personal best of 5:20.4 and Bill Derkasch took the one-meter optional dive with a score of 173.35 points.

In traveling the three hours to Cortland Saturday, the swimmers were down psychologically and exhausted physically having to swim back-to-back meets for the first time in three years. Compounding these factors was the thought of facing Cortland, one of, if not the, top team in the SUNYAC division.



The Albany State men's swimming team lost two meets this weekend to drop their record to 4-3 for the season. (Photo: Mark Halek)

Realizing they were outmanned and outgunned they knew they had no chance to take the meet overall but had hoped to be able to go head to head with Cortland in several races.

In losing to Cortland 82-27, the Danes were to take only two events, the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard breaststroke both won by Steve Rehffuss. Albany knew Cortland

would be tough. "We knew they would be going with their strongest line-up hoping to qualify people for the nationals," White said. "They were just too strong, they went right through us."

Hoping to return to winning form, the Danes next travel to Oswego for a Wednesday night match, taking on a team they feel they have outmanned.

Tri-Meet Setbacks Hands Women Swimmers 3-8 Mark

by Janet E. Cerni

Imagine 13 Great Danes engaged in battle with over 30 fire breathing Red Dragons, 25 Cadets from West Point, and 20 gutsy Colonials. The resulting picture is not an optimistic one if you are a Danes supporter, and the final tally proves the point.

Albany State's women's swimming and diving team was put to rout by each of the visitors in the University pool on Saturday afternoon. The Red Dragons of Cortland State came and conquered, 116-15. The Cadets of the United States Military Academy marched in and out with a 104-26 victory. And finally, the Colonials of Binghamton St. gained a 99-32 win in the tri-pool scored meet.

Albany's record fell to a dismal 3-8, a far cry from the season's early victories, which had the added benefit of a complete roster of healthy swimmers.

Coach Deb Fitzdam's women were able to come up with only a single first place finish in the fifteen events and that came from the efforts of the 200 medley-relay team of Pat Dillon, Barb Van Slyke, Monica Rossi and Ann Hoch.

That small ray of optimism, however, faded as the shots from the starter's gun continued to echo. Seconds and thirds were the results in every other event — little match for the numerous firsts turned in by their opponents in the double heat timed finals meets.

Illness took its toll of Danes again this past week, slowing freshman

long distance freestyler and butterflyer Monica Rossi and tri-captain backstroker Beth Larson, integral fighters in Coach Fitzdam's battle plan. Suzanne Berg and Robin Kwartler were still unable to take up arms by Saturday afternoon after week long battle with illness.

Many of the Danes' times were slower than usual, despite the intense competition. Although freshman Hoch battled for a second against West Point and thirds against Binghamton and Cortland, her time of 29.5 seconds in the 50 Free was well off of her school record time of 27.0 seconds. She did, however, gather her energy to place second against all of her foes with a quick 1:4 in the 50 fly.

Rossi, swimming in shorter events, turned in a 1:03.5 in the 100 free, good for a second against Binghamton and thirds versus Army and Cortland. Van Slyke's 1:04 in the same event gave her a third in the same event. Backstroker Dillon achieved the only second in her specialty event for the Danes in the 100 yard race.

Diver Joan Mielkeham was second against Binghamton and third against West Point and Cortland in one meter diving while Chuck Griswald placed third against Binghamton.

Maybe there is still time — maybe the miracle can materialize — maybe a sudden wave of health will aide the Danes in inspired battle in the upcoming NYSIAW meet in Syracuse on February 22, 23, and 24.

Trackmen Place Last In Tri-Meet

by David Osborn

Any week now, Howie Williams will succeed in his quest to shatter the Albany State indoor 50-yard dash mark. But for a little while longer the record remained intact as the freshmen from Binghamton again recorded a 5.5 effort to tie the Dane mark Saturday afternoon.

"If he gets his start down a little better he should really be going places," said Albany indoor track coach Bob Munsey, of his young standout. "He was the first out of the blocks but he stood up soon and still kept the lead. So he's just a tick away and he knew he'd blown his poise and stood up too early."

While Williams' performance was

good enough to claim the sprint event, the rest of the Dane squad had their woes. In a tri-meet with two powerful opponents Albany came in third as Vermont swept the competition with 62 points, the host school Plattsburgh garnered 48 and the Danes accumulated 38 bringing up the rear.

Following a dramatic victory over RPI last week, the Albany seasonal mark fell to 1-2. Plattsburgh will again be on the agenda for the Danes next week when the Cardinals join Albany in a tri-meet at the indoor facility of Union College in Schenectady.

Bob Proulx — pronounced Pru — had a fine all-around day amid

several dismal showings by most of the team. The tall senior from Glens Falls recorded a third place finish in the high jump with a 6'2" effort, took third in the 30 yard high hurdles in 6.8 and took a surprising third again in the high jump with his first attempt in the event, jumping 20' 10".

Eric Schultz claimed the only other victory all day for Albany when he won the hurdle event in 6.7. Other notable performances for the Danes came when Brian Barnes took second in the triple jump with a 43-8 1/4 leap; frosh Scott James finished second in the 1,000 in 2:20.5, and Fred Ferritti ran 1:18 in the 600 yard run.

Gymnasts Maintain A 2-4 Record

by David Osborn

The failure to find the required number of officials forced postponement of the Albany State women's gymnastic squads scheduled tri-meet with Brockport at Canisius Saturday afternoon. Currently, the Danes possess a 2-4 mark and return to action tomorrow when they travel to Westfield.

In their most recent encounter,

lingering in doubt until the final event, floor exercise, Lock Haven emerged victorious with 87.85 points, followed by the Danes with 84.15 and Smith College with 79.3.

Mary Ann Caperna, a junior from Merrick, spearheaded the Albany effort. She recorded fine scores of 6.25 on the uneven parallel bars and 6.2 in vaulting to lead the Dane charge in both events. Kathy Chemotti managed a 6.85 on the four inch wide balance beam and Albany was in line to win right up until the end.

"I've done better but it was a good

routine it just could have been a little bit smoother," said Caperna of her parallel bar performance. "We did pretty well as a team overall except for bars. We're usually strong in the floor ex. but we let up a little when it could have won for us."

Connie Palma, who hasn't practiced all week due to a leg injury sustained in practice, was inserted by Albany coach Pat Duval-Spillane for the floor exercises since the score was so close. Her effort was valiant but the understandably low score may have hurt the Danes' chance to overcome Lock Haven.

Loss Of Players Hurts As Women Cagers Fall 65-48

by Maureen George

The Albany State women's basketball team found the going extremely rough this weekend on the court as well as off.

The Danes traveled to Vermont to take on St. Michaels. They lost the decision 65-48 but more importantly, they lost three key players, who were suspended when they violated the University's alcohol and drug policy.

Albany has completely turned around its style of play in its last two

games. Albany was outplayed in the second half against Siena and St. Michaels. The Danes in previous contests were known to get off to a slow start but finish with a strong second half.

Hands Full
Coach Johnetta Hill really has her hands full for the rest of the season. With six games remaining, Hill's squad consists of just seven players. She clearly stated that she does not want to forfeit. Neither do the team members.

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Danes Soar To Championship In Elmira Tourney

Cesare's Jumper Nips Jersey City 76-75; Albany Breezes To 75-56 Win In Finals

by Paul Schwartz

It could merely have been a confidence builder. Or it could have been the difference in receiving a bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs. Whatever the result, one thing is certain: the Elmira Invitational Basketball Tournament this past weekend was an event that showcased one team — the Albany State Great Danes.

The first game was a battle, the second a breeze. With the pairings matching Albany and national power Jersey City State in the opening round, the prevalent feeling was that the tourney winner would come out of that contest. It was played like a championship game, and the Danes came from behind on Ray Cesare's jumpshot in the closing seconds to edge the Jersey City Gothics 76-75.

In the finals, Albany met Elmira, a 86-76 first round winner over Mercy College. Fresh off their stunning victory, the Danes simply toyed with the host school, exploding on a 19-2 tear in the first half to lead 28-10. Building on that margin in the second half, Albany coasted to the tournament crown with a 75-56 triumph.

"The Jersey City game was so tense and emotional," said Dane coach Dick Sauer. "We both felt we were the two best teams, and that the tourney winner would come from our game. It was such a close, hotly played game — it seemed every basket was a big basket and every play was a big play."

"Against Elmira, our whole team

just had too much intensity. We were too ready for them, and they never had a chance."

The Dane-Gothic clash was undoubtedly the highlight of the tournament. In the first half alone, the score was tied seven times and the lead changed hands on six occasions. Tourney MVP Carmelo Verdejo paced the Dane attack with 16 first half points as Albany took a 40-39 halftime advantage. Brett Wyatt, the Gothics leading scorer, was in almost immediate foul trouble, and sat confined to the bench for most of the opening half, finding time to score only five points.

Both squads exchanged small leads for most of the second half, as the Danes managed to open up a 50-45 lead, countered by Jersey City's 70-66 advantage with 4:51 remaining. With just over two minutes left in the game, the Gothics still led, 71-68, and appeared to be in command.

But the time for Cesare's heroics was approaching.

Cesare promptly narrowed the Gothic lead to 71-70 with a smooth jumpshot. Leon Smith answered with a layup for a 73-70 score. Jersey City got the ball back, and stalled until Wyatt was fouled with 1:13 remaining. Wyatt missed on his free throw attempt, and after an Albany time out, Verdejo put in his 23rd and 24th points to bring the Danes closer at 73-72.

Coming out with a full court zone press, the Danes applied heavy backcourt pressure and forced the Gothics into a 10-second violation

with :37 to go. Albany wasted no time in putting up a shot, with guard Bill Bellamy connecting to give the Danes the lead 75-74. With the Gothics now looking almost exclusively for Wyatt, Albany was caught defending a bit too closely and Wyatt went to the foul line with :23 left. The All-American calmly sank two shots for this 13th point in the second half, and the Gothics had pulled ahead 75-74.

The Danes inbounded the ball and quickly called time out with :17 remaining. The Albany players huddled as Sauer set up the final play.

"The play was designed to get the ball into Verdejo on the low post," said Sauer. "But the timing wasn't too good, and Carmelo couldn't get into position."

The play was not going to work. Cesare had possession of the ball near the foul line with 10 seconds to go. He dribbled to the right, but there was no opening for a pass inside. Cesare then spun left, and with :05 remaining, leaned into the lane. The Gothic man-to-man defense had Wyatt on Cesare, and now with four fouls, Wyatt avoided contact with Cesare and gave the sophomore room to shoot.

"I was surprised that the defensive man wasn't near me," said Cesare. "I turned around and no one was in front of me, so I just shot the ball. It really wasn't that tough of a shot."

Cesare's leaning 10 foot jumpshot hit the back of the rim, and then fell through. It was a sparkling and rare one-on-one move by Cesare, who



Albany forward Carmelo Verdejo (53) was the Most Valuable Player in the Elmira Tournament this past weekend. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

usually relies on moving without the ball and letting his teammates set up his shots. His shot gave the Danes a 76-75 lead, but there was still four seconds left on the clock.

After calling a time out, the Gothics sent guard Andrew Kemp to throw the inbounds pass, which was coming from the Jersey City end of the court. Kemp's pass found 6-5 center Stanley Chapman, but his pass was deflected by Cesare and a long desperation heave fell far short.

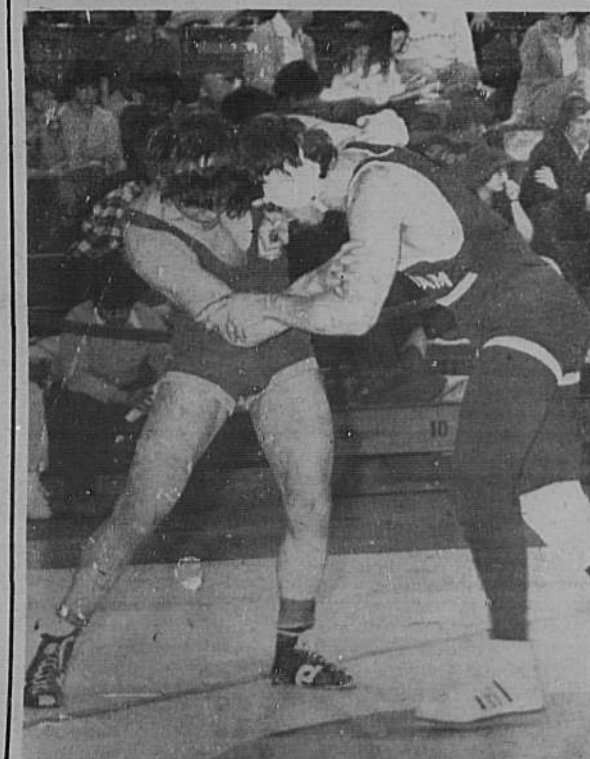
For Albany, it was a victory over the 11th ranked team in the nation,

and a squad that was riding a 12 game winning streak. On defense, the Danes pressing man-to-man execution slowed down the potent fast break of Jersey City, and Wyatt's foul trouble caused him to total a sub-par 18 points. However, the 6-2 Wyatt showed his All-American talents in the consolation game, exploding for 52 points as the Gothics outran Mercy 136-90.

The tournament championship game lacked the drama of the Danes first-round matchup, but it did

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SUNYAC Meet Sends Two Dane Grapplers To Nationals



Paul Hornbach, left, came in third for the Danes in the 158 pound class in the SUNYAC Wrestling meet. (Photo: Tony Tassarotti)

by David Osborn

Paul Hornbach sat in the top row of the near-empty side of the bleachers in University Gym Saturday afternoon. He watched the action down below on the yellow and white mat with only half-interest and a tinge of disgust. "I know I can beat both of those guys. I just know I can," said the Albany State soph after the competition had ended.

Earlier in the day, Hornbach had lost a tough 4-2 decision to Cortland's defending national champ Rick Armstrong in the 158 pound semifinals and he said he had been intimidated by Armstrong's title. The Dane went on to win a pair of consolation bouts and place third to earn a trip to the NCAA Division III championships; but he still wanted the title.

Armstrong, a senior who is tall but slim in the upper portions of his body, increased his seasonal mark to 23-0 by nipping Brockport's Lyn Vandenberg 8-6 in the 158 final which Hornbach viewed with anguish. His victory helped the Red Dragons nip the Golden Eagles 77 1/2 to 72 1/4 for the team in the two-day 19th annual SUNYAC Wrestling Championships.

The host Albany squad ran up against a tougher level of competition than they had faced while powering to an 11-9 season; the Danes finished dead last for the second straight year. Buffalo placed

third with 45 points followed by Potsdam, Binghamton, Oswego, Oneonta and Albany lagged behind with 13 points.

The seeding committee had put Hornbach in the fourth slot although he may have been the equal of anybody in his class. On Friday night, when the opening rounds were conducted, Hornbach had little trouble with Scott Slade of Buffalo and posted a 16-7 win. The stocky, sandy-haired Dane knew he would be facing a national champ and may have let it affect him.

"I should have beaten him but I had it fixed in the back of my mind that he was a defending national champ," said Hornbach, who transferred to Albany from Indiana University last January. "He's taller than I am and has a better reach but I know I'm much stronger than he is. In the nationals, I'll just show him no respect."

At the start of his confrontation with Armstrong, Hornbach appeared to have an emotional edge over his surprisingly sedate foe. The Dane trotted around the dirt-stained mat, he slapped his hips, fluttered his palms and arms and confidently snapped on his helmet, anxiously awaiting the start. Armstrong limbered up slightly and calmly strode into position.

But when the official began the match, Hornbach went clear away from his seeming aggressive mood

and took a tentative stance. Usually the one to take the initiative, instead the Dane was content to remain on his feet and barely tussle with Armstrong. After a scoreless first period, Armstrong scored a takedown and Hornbach two escapes for 2-2 going into the last period.

Hornbach still looked pumped up before the final period, but he couldn't utilize his superior strength. He had the Dragon in a hold but Armstrong cleverly evaded the clasp and broke away for a point and a 3-2 advantage. A riding point in the end gave Armstrong the 4-2 win. Cortland coach Vince Gonino said of Hornbach that he knew he'd just seen someone seeded too low.

Hornbach's automatic year of forced idleness with his transfer just expired this January so he may not be quite as match sharp as possible. Last summer he won the 158 title in the Mini-Olympics in Colorado and attended a wrestling camp with Dan Gable and other Olympians present as instructors. But a knee operation in September has also hampered him.

At the conclusion of the competition, he showed the signs of combat. Above his eyes were two big red puffy burn marks suffered atop the much-used mat and numerous other scratches. "I usually do better in big tournaments because I'm used

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A Victim Of His Past

On Dec. 12, 1978 a man approached teller Lattie Pinney at the Home Savings Bank branch on Central Avenue in Albany and handed her two envelopes; one brown, one white. On the white envelope was a message telling Pinney her life was in danger and that she should put some money in the brown one.

"What do you want me to do with this?" said an obviously nervous Pinney. When she got no response she handed the message to the next teller.

Pinney didn't look at the man across the counter again, while she waited for her fellow employee to read the note. When the two did look up, all they saw was the man's back as he left the bank.

Pinney continued waiting on customers for another ten minutes or

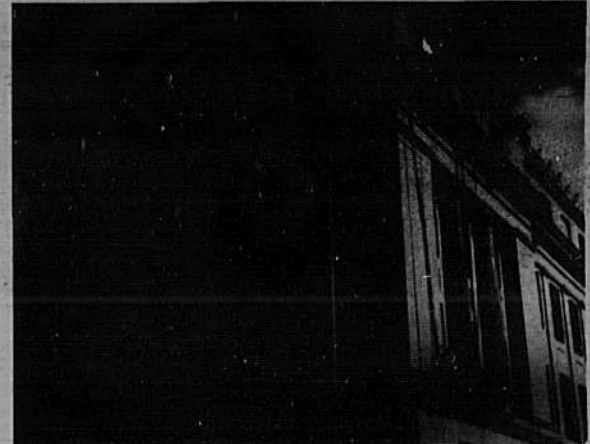
so, before calling security. The man got away.

Two days later John Ritchie Robinson is asleep in his room in Seneca Hall. Suddenly he awakes to the sight of ten officers from various branches of the law surrounding his bed. They're all there, The F.B.I., the

City of Albany Police, and even the SUNYA security. He is arrested and charged with attempted robbery, a class E felony.

The F.B.I. investigates the case but eventually withdraws and leaves it to the Albany County District Attorney's office to prosecute. The evidence they present against Robinson is a fingerprint on which they have matched seven points of identification against his own prints. The F.B.I. minimum standard for a positive identification is twelve points.

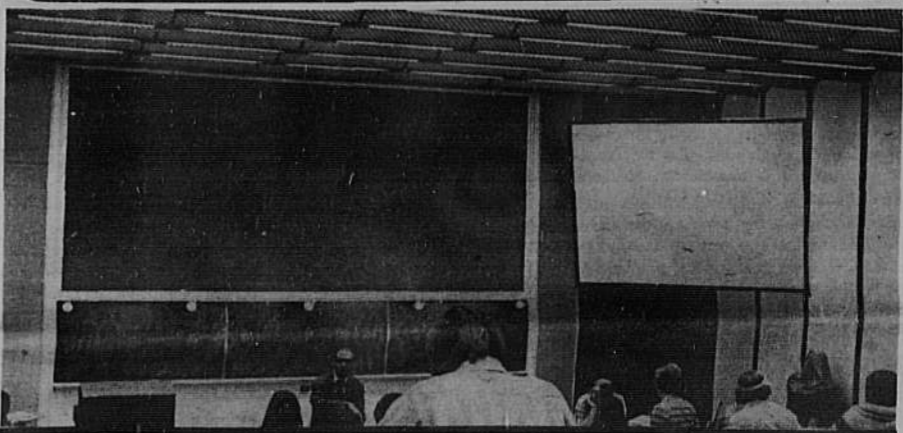
Robinson however, has two previous convictions and is on continued on page six



John Ritchie Robinson was indicted at Albany County Courthouse for attempted robbery. (Photo: UPS)

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Tuition for lower division SUNY students may increase by \$150 a semester says Chancellor Clifton Wharton, unless the legislature gives SUNY more money. (Photo: UPS)

Wharton Asks Legislature For A Tuition Hike

Applying To Lower Division

BY Charles Bell

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton said Tuesday that a lower division tuition increase may be imposed if the legislature fails to appropriate the funds needed to fill SUNY's fiscal requirements.

Testifying Tuesday before a joint legislative hearing on the Governor's recommended SUNY budget for the upcoming fiscal year, Wharton said that the \$150 increase that the Board of Trustees asked would raise \$9 million. EOP summer program, wage increases and library acquisitions.

The SUNY Board of Trustees recommended the tuition increase for lower division students regardless of class year.

Wharton said that the tuition increase would affect only students coming from families with incomes of over \$25,000 annually.

"After the interaction of TAP and BEOG, most students won't feel the tuition increase," said Wharton. He added that with the increased financial aid many students will be paying less tuition.

Ways and Means Committee Chair Arthur Kremmer (D-Long Beach) questioned Wharton on the possibility that SUNY reduce its expenditures by cutting back on some of SUNY's recommended \$8.5 million construction projects. Suggesting that some parts of SUNY's recommended \$8.5 million construction projects be postponed to a later date, Kremmer asked that the number of specific projects yet without legislative approval be

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Two Black Players Accuse Coach Of Prejudice

by Jeff Carone

Two black players uit the SUNYA men's junior varsity basketball team after a January 25th game, stating discrimination on the part of coach John Quatrocci as their reason.

The racial prejudice was in the form of a lack of playing time for them said the two players, Keith Duckett and Clyde Frazier.

Coach Quatrocci denied the allegations of the two players saying, "If I have any prejudice at all I'm prejudiced against those players lacking in ability."

He continued, "I try to play my best players and do everything I can to win as many games as I can."

Frazier said that prior to the January 25th game against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) which was the tenth of the season, he had not played and felt there could have been no other reason but racism.

"There was no evidence [of racism] in the beginning and I was under the impression that I would be playing more," said Frazier. "It had to be racism."

Duckett said he played about 15 or 16 minutes in each of the first two games but that his playing time was cut after that for no apparent reason to the point of his not playing at all against RPI.

"He offered no explanation,"

Duckett said the coach implied that he layed off somewhat when covering other black players in practice.

"He seemed to imply that I was taking it easy on him [another black

player] because he's my friend." Frazier said that what the coach told him prior to his entering the RPI game was another factor in both his decision to quit and his

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J.V. Basketball Coach John Quatrocci says that racism has never entered his mind while fulfilling his duties. (Photo: UPS)

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