

Unhappy Birthday As Spikers Lose Two Matches

Defeats By Cornell, USMMA Drop Albany Mark To 7-5

by Mike Dunne

Saturday should have been a joyful day for Albany State volleyball coach Ted Earl because it was his birthday. However, the day turned sour and there were no celebrations after the Great Dane volleyball squad lost matches to both Cornell University and the United States Merchant Marine Academy at University Gym.

Cornell dropped Albany in four games by scores of 15-11, 15-7, 8-15, 15-6. The Danes were not sharp but Earl gave the Ivy League squad much credit. "Cornell beat us," said Earl. They came to play and they played well. If we had a good day it could have been an excellent match.

The spikers have not been practicing well of late and it has their coach very concerned. "We've got to get our mental discipline back, we're not bearing down in practice," Earl said.

Albany was at a low point mentally against USMMA following their tough opening loss. They were never able to gain momentum against a team they thought they could have beaten and lost 15-11, 15-5, 15-8. "We were way down after the Cornell match," Earl said. "We had lost confidence in ourselves."

Another problem which seems to have plagued the team this season is their tendency to be under-aggressive. Earl commented on this: "We did not play aggressively at all. We had almost no middle attack all day and our passing just wasn't there."

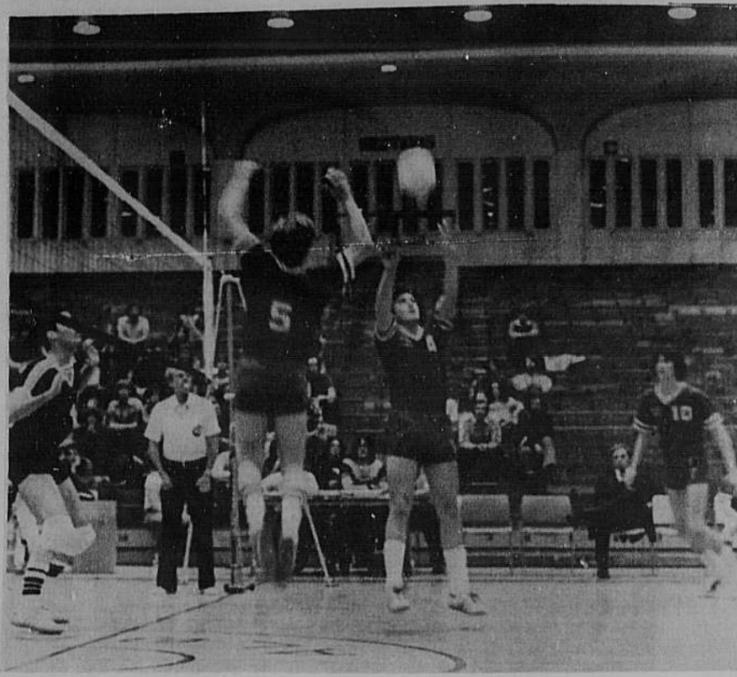
The Danes have a chance to improve upon their 7-5 record Thursday when they host Springfield College and Syracuse University at 7:30.

In order to win those matches and get ready for the Eastern College Volleyball League Tournament, which the Danes will host on Saturday, Earl said he plans to "practice very, very hard this week. Our attitude Monday and Tuesday will determine how we bounce back as a team. If they come back and work hard they beat people."

Springfield is a tough team who beat Albany earlier in the season, but they are in the midst of a slump themselves. Earl hopes to give them a better match this time.

The Syracuse Orangemen are a very young team which was hurt badly by graduation last May.

Along with improved practices Earl feels the team must improve their confidence and team poise if they want to come back strongly.



With losses to Cornell and the United States Merchant Marine Academy, the Albany State volleyball team now posts a record of 7-5. Albany hosts Springfield and Syracuse on Thursday. (Photo: Sana Steinkamp)

Records Set In Weekend Track Meet

by W.B. Beeshus

A "not quite as strong as last year's" Albany State indoor track team found this past weekend's Union Invitational uninviting for the most part as the trackmen finished a distant twelfth in the 14-team event.

One year ago the Danes set a record in the distance medley as they rallied to an eighth-place finish, good enough to top traditional rival Siena. To add insult to the injury,

this year's event became the first Siena 'victory' over Albany.

The distance medley, the trackmen's own bastion and winning column institution in the past, was from an emotional standpoint the Danes' downfall at Union.

"It took the starch out of us," said Bob Munsey, Albany's indoor track coach, of the dropped baton in the third leg of the medley. "We were where we wanted to be, in third place, and making a move on the leaders."

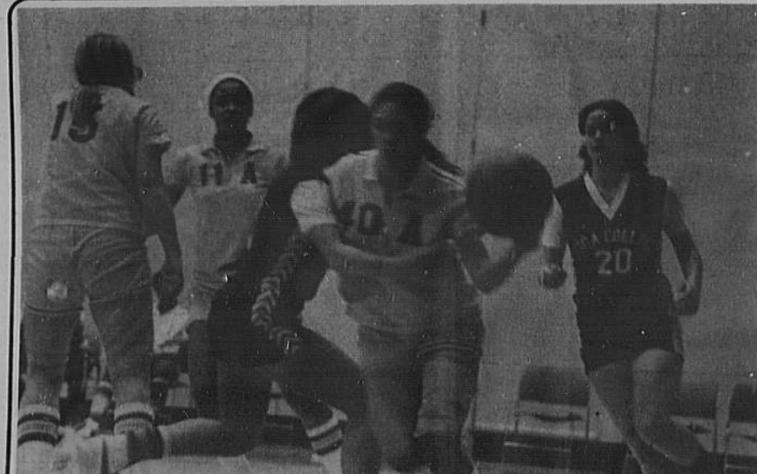
The hurriers were solidly in third place after the running of the half-mile and quarter-mile legs when freshman Bruce Shapiro accepted the baton at the start of the three-quarter mile frame.

Shapiro had passed one runner and drew even with the leader when disaster struck in the form of the fumbled baton.

"He just dropped it," Munsey recalled. "B at these things happen and you just have to live with them." Shapiro ran a respectable 3:18 including the eight or nine seconds lost in reverse and, running on what could be termed embarrassment, came from dead last all the way to third as he handed off to miler Bill Mathis. Mathis' 4:21 was good enough to take second but the loss of first place greatly affected the Danes.

"This was one we should have won," stated Munsey. "Everybody felt real bad and it affected them the rest of the day."

As far as good news was concerned, two Albany freshmen and a senior were responsible for the rest



The Albany State women's basketball squad has disbanded, forfeiting the remaining three games on their season's schedule. The team was winless in fourteen games so far this season. (Photo: Karl Chan)

Women's Basketball Squad Decides To Forfeit Season

by Maureen George

With three games remaining to play in the 1978-79 season, the Albany State women's basketball team disbanded. The decision was made four weeks ago after the team struggled through two games with just six members. At one point during February 14th's game against Utica College, the Danes played with only four players on the court.

The original squad consisted of nine members. It shrank to six after three athletes were suspended after violating the University's alcohol and drug policy. Injuries and illness further hindered the team and the decision was made to forfeit the three remaining games in the season.

The Danes struggled throughout the season and failed to post a victory in fourteen outings. Women's basketball coach Johnetta Hill met with the remaining players on the team, and all agreed that the remaining games would be forfeited. Hill was unavailable for comment.

Athletic Director Bob Ford upheld the decision. "I am sorry that that is the direction it went," said Ford. "I'm not sorry for any of the decisions we made. I feel very bad whenever we have to forfeit any contest, or stop any sport for any reason."

The program is expected to be continued for next year. Commenting on how the disbanding of this year's team will effect the women's basketball program in the future, Ford said "it can't help. It is one of those things that will happen. It takes a setback to move forward. It is a temporary setback, and a setback that we will overcome."

Student Is Accused Of Plagiarism

Author Is Yet Unknown

by Jeff Carone

An attempt by the English department to track down the source of an allegedly plagiarized research paper was unsuccessful in early February, according to Director of writing Eugene Garber. He said the student was accused of copying the paper from one done by a fellow student.

A memorandum was sent to members of other departments in the university to check if any instructors had received a paper with similar subject matter. The student's name was not included on the memorandum, said Garber, to protect the student from any future bias.

Garber reported that the only response he received was a catalog listing research papers that could be bought. The paper in question was not listed in the catalog, said Garber.

"We didn't turn up anything and since the course is graded S/U the student was given a satisfactory grade," said Garber.

The paper was done for an English Composition section. Garber said he was not the course's instructor and would not name either the instructor or student involved. He said the reason he issued the memorandum was because of his position as English director of writing.

The investigation was undertaken, according to Garber, after the student had been first confronted by the instructor with the allegations. "The student stuck by his guns," said Garber, and denied the charge that he plagiarized the paper.

The instructor cited several reasons for his suspicions, said Garber. Some were listed in the



Professor William Rowley deals with plagiarism case by case. The paper was far above normal performance. (Photo: Kupferberg)

Loud Music In Rat May Dull Sound Of Alarms

by Wendy Greenfield

"There is a possibility that the fire alarms in the Rathskellar Pub cannot be heard by patrons, particularly when the room is filled with music," Campus Center Acting Director Jim Doellefeld said Wednesday.

Campus Center Assistant Manager Bill Hayes said that he was on duty covering the Rat area on Feb. 20 when a fire drill took place. "I couldn't hear the alarm because the music in the room was too loud," said Hayes.

Assistant Director Scott R. Birge sent a letter to the Campus Safety Coordinator Karl W. Scharl alerting him of the problem. In response, Scharl has organized a decibel level. "We're taking the reading in the morning when the Rat is closed to get a true reading without noise," Scharl said.

Fire Safety Specialist Ernest Tobiasen, Birge, Doellefeld, and Scharl will conduct the reading.

"Something will be done," said Scharl. "We may have to replace the bells with horns and maybe add another horn or two." He said another possibility may be to combine a horn and strobe light. "That depends on where we place the horns," he said. Scharl said there are two alarms in the Rat at present.

According to Scharl, the level of sound for the alarms should be about 85 decibels at 6 feet. "We'll check it first for a clean reading," said Scharl. "If it's loud enough, we'll check it at night when the music is playing."

The bells are checked "at least once a year [in August] in the dorms plus on request from the dorm directors," Scharl said. In the academic buildings, he estimated the last reading was taken about three or four years ago. "There have been no complaints in the academic buildings," he said. "Our main concern is where people are sleeping."

Scharl admitted that the readings are rarely taken because of a lack of manpower.

Scharl said that he "didn't know about the problem in the Rat" until it was brought to his attention by Birge and Doellefeld.

"Matters of safety in the Campus Center are of the highest priority," said Doellefeld. "If persons can't hear the gongs in the Rat, the situation must be rectified."

Three fire drills are planned each year for the entire campus center building, according to Doellefeld. They occur during the fall, spring, and summer. He said the alarms are usually pulled in the morning and added, "When the alarm is pulled, the graduate assistant on duty immediately calls the public safety department."

The Power Plant principal engineer John P. Livingston, said all the fire drills are planned by Scharl. He said the engineer on duty at the power plant is in charge of pulling the switch and then resetting it.

Proposed Bill To Raise Drinking Age In New York

18-20 Olds May Suffer

by Paul A. Magglio

Albany (PINS) The final is over. You've spent the past three nights on potato-chips, cola and No-Doz. As the ad says, "It's Miller Timer," or maybe Schlitz, or Molson, or "Bud". Perhaps a shot of Jack Daniels is your way to get "sloppy drunk." But if legislation introduced by Assemblyman Melvin N. Zimmer (D-Syracuse) is passed 18-20 year olds in New York State won't be allowed to drink.

Zimmer said there are two main reasons to raise the drinking age to 21. The first is the increasing



If passed, a bill will raise the drinking age to 21 years in New York. Can this stop the younguns? (Photo: Laura Viscusi)

number of alcohol related fatalities in the 18-20 year old age bracket. The second is a result of what sociologists call the "trickle down" effect whereby alcohol is obtainable to 14 and 15 year olds from their 18 year old friends. It is believed by some sociologists this has contributed significantly to the teenage alcohol abuse problem.

To support his legislation, Zimmer points to a study done by the Michigan State Police. It compared statistics for 1971 when the drinking age there was 21, and for 1976 when it was 18.

The study found that while the number of 18-20 year old drivers increased only 9 percent, alcohol related fatalities for that age group increased 132 percent. Personal injury and property damage accidents rose 217 percent. But for the "over 21" group, the rate involved in alcohol related accidents increased at the same pace as the driving.

"Quite frankly," said Zimmer, "we want the 18-20 year olds to live to be 21."

According to Zimmer, sociological studies have shown that when the drinking age is 21, alcohol will "trickle down" to 18, 19 and 20 year olds but not nearly as much to the 14-17 age crowd. He believes this bill would eliminate many of the problems of teen-age alcohol abuse.

However, Educational Coordinator for the Alcohol Center of Rensselaer County, Ken Scallon said he was "concerned" about the percentage of people in the

community who believe this is a solution to the problem of teen-age alcohol abuse.

"I don't think it will slow down the amount of alcohol flowing to high schools that much," he said, "perhaps a little bit." Scallon said there are basic behavioral and social problems which lead teen-agers to drink in the first place.

"Frankly speaking," said Scallon speaking for himself, "we can't enforce the laws now." He said a nationwide study claims the chances of being picked up while drunken driving are 1 out of 1400.

Though this may be a step in the right direction he said, "I don't think this is the answer we're looking for."

The high incidence of "under 21" drivers involved in drunken driving fatalities is not specific to Michigan. The National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration reports "in 1977 more than 47,000 people were killed in motor vehicle accidents. Of these 9 percent involved drunken drivers under 20 years old.

The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) attributes 11.7 percent of all accidents in New York State to the 18-20 age group. But when considering alcohol related accidents for the same age group, the percentage jumps to 16 percent.

However, concern expressed by many in raising the drinking age is that 18, 19, and 20 year olds will "take to the highway" and cross state borders to a place where a lower drinking age exists. Another consideration is that young people, no longer allowed to drink in bars, will be drinking in cars and on the

Under 21 year olds may have to stop. Some worry about the borders.

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world news briefs

Protest Against Treaty

TEL AVIV (AP) Israeli troops fired into a crowd of rioting Arab students in the occupied West Bank yesterday, killing a 17-year-old schoolgirl and a man aged 21, the military command said. A third demonstrator was wounded, it said. The military governor of the West Bank and other Israeli authorities were investigating the incident, the worst so far in protest against the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. The announcement said the shooting occurred when "a group of soldiers and civilians was caught in a violent outburst by hundreds of students on the main road in Halhoul," 20 miles south of Jerusalem. In addition to Halhoul, demonstrations flared in five other West Bank towns. Outlawed Palestinian flags were raised in Bir Zeit and Jericho. Youths erected stone barricades on roads in Beit Jalla, Jericho, Hebron and Halhoul, and students stayed away from school in Ramallah.

US Oil Problems Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States was reported yesterday to be threatened with a much heavier shortage of oil imports than that caused by the Iranian crisis because of a change in the way oil companies allocate world supplies. The report by The New York Times quoted Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger as predicting the U.S. import shortage would creep upward from the loss of about 500,000 barrels daily to 800,000 barrels a day under the new distribution formula. The newspaper quoted unnamed Carter administration and industry officials as attributing the expected growing gap between U.S. petroleum supplies and demand to a decision by international oil companies to distribute available oil on the basis of how much a nation normally consumes, rather than how much it imports. The Times said this new allocation formula means the U.S. share of the world oil supply shortage would rise from 25 percent to 40 percent. Because the United States produces about half the oil it consumes, and imports the rest, it would have its imports reduced more sharply to make its shortage commensurate with that of other importing nations that have no domestic oil supply, the Times said.

Executions Continue in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida went to trial for his life yesterday before an Islamic revolutionary court, charged with offenses that included "creating corruption on earth" and "entering into battle against God and his emissaries." The former prime minister is the closet adviser to deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi known to be in the custody of Iran's revolutionary government. The 57-year-old former government leader, his head bent and hands crossed, sat in a stark makeshift courtroom as the indictments were read and the prosecutor asked the Islamic tribunal for the death penalty. The trial was attended by about 200 spectators. About 62 persons have been executed since the monarchy was toppled in a popular uprising last month. Most of them were convicted of political crimes but some were executed for sexual offenses.

Chinese Withdrawal Nears End

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) Vietnam's troops were reported harassing withdrawing Chinese troops yesterday as Hanoi accused the Chinese of moving border markers south into Vietnamese territory to alter the frontier. Kyodo, the Japanese news service, said a Chinese official in Peking told it the bulk of the Chinese invasion force has withdrawn from Vietnam, and the pullout "will take another day or so" to complete. Xinhua Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said the withdrawing forces were fighting off harassing attacks by Vietnamese troops. "Part of the enemy troops were wiped out and the rest scuttled," said Xinhua. Analysts in Bangkok said the Vietnamese were trailing the withdrawing Chinese and attacking them in some areas along the frontier.

Egypt Gives Treaty Approval

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) The Egyptian Cabinet yesterday approved the proposed peace treaty with Israel, and President Anwar Sadat said he hoped the historic pact could be signed in Washington next week. Sadat, who was at his Nile-side villa during the Cabinet session, praised President Carter for having mediated the peace negotiations "in such a marvelous way." The 32-member Cabinet unanimously approved the treaty, clearing the way for consideration and almost-certain approval by the Egyptian Parliament. Israel's Cabinet is expected to give full approval to the document Sunday, and the Israeli Parliament soon afterward. Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin are to travel to Washington for the first signing of the treaty, followed by similar ceremonies in Jerusalem and Cairo.

Brazil Gets New Leadership

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) Gen. Ernesto Geisel passed the Brazilian presidency to another general yesterday, leaving the country closer to democracy but with serious financial problems. The 70-year-old Geisel is handing the reins of power to the man he picked, Gen. Joao Baptista Figueiredo, who headed the National Information Service, a domestic and foreign intelligence agency. The major challenges he faces will be controlling government spending, inflation and foreign borrowing while maintaining Brazil's emergence as a major industrial power in the Western democratic mold. During his five-year tenure, Geisel revoked laws that gave the Brazilian presidency one-man martial law powers, reduced other laws promulgated to round up leftist subversives and dissidents and freed the country's magazines and newspaper from censorship.

Telethon Is Here

Tonight will mark the culmination of months of work by dozens of SUNYA students, as the 12th Annual Telethon for the Wildwood School gets underway.

Telethon '79 begins twenty-four hours of non-stop entertainment in the Campus Center Ballroom at 8 p.m., gathering on one stage talent from every far-flung corner of the University.

The theme for the round-the-clock presentation is "Through the Eyes of a Child". Certain segments of the entertainment will be recorded on videotape for broadcast in the wee hours of the morning Saturday, on all three networks. Three hours of the festivities beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday are dubbed "Children's Hour" and so will be devoted to the youngster in all of us.

Telethon was first held in 1967, when SUNYA students helped raise a total of \$12,000 to aid the Wildwood School. The project has grown along with the school itself, and in 1978 Telethon raised \$31,000.

The Wildwood School is a cooperative venture between parents and the community to develop a comprehensive educational experience for children with developmental disabilities. Telethon Co-Chairpersons Michael Faber and Barbara Nasta said that they hope to raise enough money to purchase a summer camp for the children of Wildwood.

Help Out OCHO

Interested in dealing with off-campus issues? Well, the Off Campus Housing Office (OCHO) may have just the thing for you.

Off-campus advisor positions are available for the 1979-80 academic year. Four advisors will be selected and will receive a stipend and credit. Inquiries may be made at the OCHO room 110 in the Campus Center. The application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday March 23. For more information contact Frank Green (457-4843).



Jazz Spirit Is Brewin'

The newly renovated Proctor's Theater in downtown Schenectady, will host the world famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band on March 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Now in their 60's and 70's and 80's, the band members still play with the spirit and joy that is symbolic of New Orleans jazz. They were among the musicians who brought together the marches, quadrilles, blues, spirituals and ragtime to create what has become known as New Orleans jazz.

The concert will be the third in the Spring Demonstration Season sponsored at Proctor's by the Arts Center and Theater of Schenectady. Other events in the season were the Blackstone Magic Show in January, and still to come the Boys of the Lough folk group on May 3rd.

Carey Must Say No

Assemblyman Peter M. Sullivan (R-C White Plains) said Monday that Governor Carey and SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton must withdraw the proposed \$150 tuition hike for lower division students since it violates President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

"My office has already initiated talks with the White House Office of Wages and Price Stabilization," Sullivan said.

"In fairness to the students, their families and all state residents who have dutifully and conscientiously followed President Carter's anti-inflation policy, both the governor and the chancellor must immediately withdraw their proposal for tuition hikes or reduce them to a legitimate level," the Westchester assemblyman said.

The chancellor and governor say the added funds are necessary to account for shortages in the system. White House aide William Brennan said that tuition increases are covered by the Presidential guidelines and that it did appear that Governor Carey's proposed tuition hikes were a violation of at least the spirit of the program.

Brennan said that additional information was needed before a formal ruling could be given.

"I find it difficult to believe that the White House might excuse the seven per cent level even if the new money was to be earmarked for special uses," Sullivan said.

Sullivan noted that, according to Wharton on the \$9.1 million raised by the tuition increase would be dedicated to debt service (\$4 million), bond security and new equipment purchases.

"Tax collections are expected to increase more than \$900 million, and the governor is already planning on spending \$785 million more than last year. Out of that money, the governor can certainly find \$9 million for the state university," said Sullivan.

"It seems totally incongruous to me," Sullivan said, "that the governor can spend \$200,000 to expand his own office staff, double the cost of hundreds of licensing fees to raise \$25 million in new money and at the same time, attempt to force state university students to pay 20 percent increases in college tuitions."

Housing Plan Passed For Dorms

by Laura Fiorentino

A SUNYA residence committee unanimously decided yesterday to approve the revised housing plan that will keep Brubacher hall a graduate dormitory and Pierce hall undergraduate.

The revised housing plan was proposed through a joint effort of both Brubacher and Pierce residents, as an alternative to the original plans written by Director of Residence John Welty.

Welty, in an effort to make room for the estimated 391 additional students in the fall, planned to convert Brubacher hall into an undergraduate dormitory and to house the graduate students in Pierce, Pittman, and Sayles Halls, and the Wellington Hotel. Due to the overwhelming protest he received, the plans were revised.

Brubacher and Pierce residents drew up an alternate plan which kept the second and third floors of graduate rooms, while renovations on the first floor would

accommodate 101 undergraduates. Additional undergraduate space would also be made available at Pittman, Pierce and the Wellington. The number of singles allotted to the graduates would be limited to thirty-two instead of the present sixty-four. By this plan, 192 of the needed 316 undergraduate spaces would be gained.

The Committee of Residences, made up of both SUNYA students and personnel, made their recommendation to adopt the plan with one reservation — if the graduate students are unable to fill the second and third floors of Brubacher, the extra space will be given to undergraduates. The committee's recommendations will be given to one of the vice presidents offices, where the final decision will be made.

Welty had proposed three other plans besides the original, all which drew negative responses from downtown residents. In these plans the graduate students felt their needs

were not taken into consideration. One of their concerns was that they remain together.

"Graduate students should be kept together because we have the same goals and objectives. We need to work together and be around each other," Brubacher resident Steve Silverman said.

Other graduate students feel they are entitled to the additional space in Brubacher for single rooms and study lounges. Bill Saxonis, Brubacher resident said, "Grad students have an extra work load and it is necessary for us to have a quiet place to study in." Some grads also feel that making Brubacher an undergraduate dorm would ruin the clean and neat interior, since undergrads tend to be less concerned with their living quarters.

Welty said he had originally planned to turn Brubacher into an undergraduate dorm because it had available space that other dorms did not. "I understand the graduates concerns. I obviously would like to



Brubacher has been kept a graduate dorm but will house 101 undergrads. "Grad students should be together." Photo: Carolyn Sedgewick

provide good housing and assist as many students as I can, but with the projected increased occupancy next fall I had to look for available space," said Welty.

Pierce residents were also upset by

Welty's proposed plan because it would ruin their alternative living environment. Pierce is referred to as the quiet dorm because it is intended to provide a quiet and relaxed atmosphere in which to study in.

Famed Editor Speaks At SUNYA

by Nancy Russell

Harry Rosenfeld, editor of both the Albany Times Union and the Albany Knickerbocker News, came to SUNYA's humanities lounge Wednesday night at 7:30 for a question-answer session with the Journalism club.

Rosenfeld was the metropolitan editor of the Washington Post when Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein broke the Watergate scandal. He came to Albany for the editor position because, "The chance to run my own papers was attractive. That would not happen in Washington."

Rosenfeld said that his job as editor of both Albany newspapers is very challenging, especially with the tough competition between them. "I was shocked when I came here. I like competition because it makes for quality, but I was not prepared for the kind of competition that exists between the Times Union and the Knick. There is a viciousness to it that angers me. I hope to mediate it."

When asked what his job as editor

of the two papers entails, Rosenfeld said, "What does a conductor do with an orchestra? I'm the person who makes sure that everyone toots his horn in the right sequence, that the music is good, and that everyone stops at the same time. I came here to make these good papers excellent."

Rosenfeld did not think his connection with Watergate had anything to do with his job offer in Albany. "You would be surprised how many people don't know I have any connection with Watergate," he said.

Actor Jack Warden played the role of Harry Rosenfeld in the movie *All the President's Men*. Rosenfeld felt however, that he was not accurately portrayed. "I got to know Jack well during the filming," he said. "There was nothing of me in that character. Jack Warden played Jack Warden. I don't feel the movie portrayed the true nature of the editors."

Concerning the book *All the President's Men*, Rosenfeld said, "I

learned a lot from the book that I did not know before. I think it was an honest book. Not contrived at all."

Rosenfeld spoke of some problems he faces as editor of both newspapers. "The Times Union and the Knickerbocker News will not combine as one. I can't be more emphatic. It's hard because I have to be careful not to make them sound alike. I can't homogenize the papers."

Although he said he knew little about it, Rosenfeld spoke briefly of the job market for journalism students. "Experience is the best thing," he said. "If you are willing to spend a few years learning your trade, there is always room for talented people." Concerning his own work with young people Rosenfeld said, "It's fun to work with them. They challenge us."

The session lasted about two hours and was followed by refreshments, at which time Rosenfeld answered individual questions.



Harry Rosenfeld chatted with SUNYA students last Tuesday. "Competition makes for good quality." Photo: Mark Henschel

Students Rally Against Apartheid

by Christopher Koch

Participants in a conference on Apartheid and Divestment held at SUNYA last Saturday finalized plans for a statewide student demonstration against apartheid.

SUNYA Committee Against Apartheid (CAA) member Bob Cohen said that preparations made for the April 3 rally at the SUNY Plaza was one of the results of the meeting attended by student organizations from eleven college campuses, including eight SUNY schools. The conference, sponsored by CAA, SASU, and ASUBA, focused on actions which students should take on South

African apartheid and divestment of SUNY holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

Also present at the conference was Dumisani S. Kunalo, a South African journalist and member of the American Committee on Africa, who gave an address on his experiences with apartheid and urged students to push for divestment.

Cohen, who was the main organizer of the meeting, called the effort a success. "We had over 54 people from all over the SUNY system and from private schools such as Columbia and Vassar attending the conference."

Cohen said that in addition to deciding on the April march, the conference members agreed to start a petition drive statewide in order to present an "impressive" number of signatures for divestment before the SUNY trustees when the demonstration takes place.

"There is no excuse for SUNY to remain a part of South African Apartheid," Cohen said. Chancellor Wharton has recommended that every action be taken against the South African government except the one in which he has control over — divestment of SUNY funds. So far, eleven other campuses have divested their funds and these actions have had a public impact."

According to Cohen, SUNY's endorsement of the Sullivan principles, guidelines for corporate behavior in South Africa which have been criticized by anti-apartheid activists and human rights advocates as being inadequate to deal with the question of apartheid, "would not be enough." ASUBA Chair Ioward Straker has been quoted as saying that "the record demonstrates that economic conditions for South African Blacks have actually gotten worse since the adoption of the Sullivan Principles."



CCA member Bob Cohen has worked on plans for a student rally. Private schools are also involved. Photo: Mark Henschel

sunya news briefs

UCB and WCDB

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Dan
Fogelberg

Friday, April 20 at 8:00 p.m.
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Good Seats Still Available
in the Contact Office, Just-A-Song
and at the Palace Theater.

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\$9 General Public

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Bonus: Buy any 3 pieces of merchandise and receive a free GAP flyer while quantities last.

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Student Accused

Continued from page one
said the purpose of the assignment was to teach the student how to write a research paper. Conferences were to be held at different stages to check the students progress said Garber. He said the fact that the student had not met with the instructor led the instructor to be suspicious.
Garber said he never used such a memorandum before. "It's the only time I did it," he said. "It seemed worth trying to track down because every semester we get three or four of these cases. If we get rampant plagiarism we are going to be in trouble in that course. We felt we had to go through with it because the whole course can be undermined."
He went on to say that in most

cases the teacher does the investigating himself after first confronting the student. Garber said he did not know of any policy within the English department dealing with the issue specifically.
Dean of Humanities John Shumaker said the College of Humanities had no written policy concerning the handling of a plagiarism case. Associate Dean of Humanities Laurence Farrel added, "The instructors have academic freedom in conducting a class as they see fit."
Associate Dean of Student Affairs Henry Kirchner agreed with these remarks and adding, "The faculty has ultimate say on grading."
Kirchner also said the instructor could raise the grievance to the university level and the university student judicial system. He said a student could be accused of

academic dishonesty with the severest punishment being academic suspension. According to Kirchner in a few past cases students have been suspended, but he added that few cases regarding plagiarism are brought before the judicial system.
English department members that were asked about plagiarism said they would rather deal with it individually and that blatant plagiarism cases are rare.
Professor William Kraus said, "Maybe I'm naive but I haven't found any" [blatant plagiarism]. He added however, "I don't think that blatant plagiarism can be tolerated. If suspected I would do my best to track it down. If I found it I would flunk the student."
Professor William Rowley said, "I would rather deal with it individually. I confront the student and try to give them as much as a chance as I can." He also added, "If it persists, I would then go to stronger

disciplinary action."
Garber stressed the need to inform the student about plagiarism and urged, "If it happened in my class I would not pass the student."
Professor Rudolph Nelson said, "I haven't noticed it in my class. Many times there is careless unknowing plagiarism but my policy is to confront the student and ask about the differences."

Drinking Age

Continued from page one
road.
At present, all of the New England states, except Maine and Massachusetts, allow consumption of alcoholic beverages at 18.
Canadian provinces along the New York border also have an 18 year-old limit.
Zimmer said his legislation was part of a nationwide trend to raise

the drinking age. Five states have recently increased their age limit: Michigan (21), Maine (20), Minnesota, Iowa and Montana (19), Massachusetts will raise its limit to 20 in April.
Zimmer said the rest of the New England states were considering legislation to do the same.
Vermont House of Representatives member Thomas Costello said the New England Legislative Caucus, which consists of all legislators from the six New England states, has formed a subcommittee to advocate a "uniform" drinking age. This means the various states would work together to establish uniform drinking ages, to discourage cross state excursions for alcohol.
"The caucus is only interested in the uniformity question. We believe the age decisions should be left entirely up to the individual states," said Costello. "But when New Jersey lowered their drinking age to match New York's, there appeared to be a decrease in the number of auto fatalities on the highways."
Zimmer said Pennsylvania, which has a 21 age restriction, always had the problem of people crossing into New York for drinks.

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6:45
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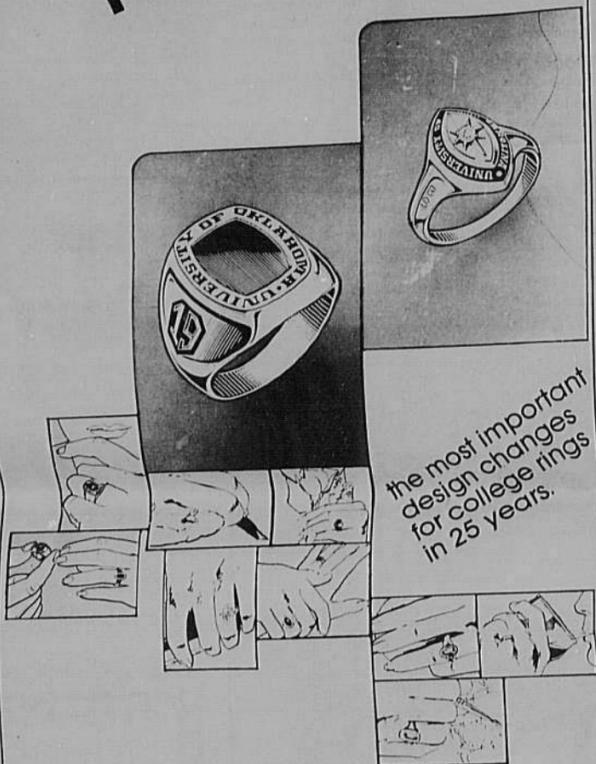
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Smoke Signals

The World Health Organization (WHO) claims that the work absenteeism rate for cigarette smokers is 20 percent higher than for non-smokers.

George Godber, chairperson of a WHO committee on smoking, says that in addition to the absentee costs of smoking, society must also pay for the medical costs of smoking-related sicknesses and for benefits to families whose breadwinners have died of a smoking-related disease.

One result, according to Godber, is that the costs to governments of smoking far exceed the revenue received in tobacco taxes.

Twisting Facts

Two leading scientists are reporting that the universe will eventually end not with a bang, but with a twist.

Physicists John Barrow of the University of Oxford and Frank Tipler of the University of California at Berkeley say that billions of years from now most particles of matter in the universe will be absorbed by those mysterious bodies known as "black holes."

ZODIAC NEWS

The two scientists say that as this begins to happen, our universe will actually change its shape. They calculate that it will change from the current spherical configuration, to a cigar and finally to a pancake shape.

The final fate of the known universe, they predict, will not be a bang or a pop... but a cosmic twist.

Mass Health

Going to church may be good for your health.

A study by researchers at the University of North Carolina concludes that people who go to church once a week have lower blood pressure than those who don't.

Doctor Benton Kaplan suggests that people who attend church find comfort and stability in the unchanging rituals; enjoy the sense of being part of a group; and find hope in the message conveyed by religious teaching.

Kaplan says these factors probably help to reduce fear and

stress, which activate high blood pressure.

Wrap Rap

Two Camden, New Jersey scientists are warning that the brightly colored paper you wrap your gifts in may be poisonous.

Sidney Katz and John Bertagnoli of the Rutgers University Chemistry Department say that wrapping paper is frequently loaded with toxic elements such as chromium and lead.

The two scientists warn that gift wrapping paper should be kept out of the reach of small children and that it should never be eaten. The scientists also say that used gift wrap shouldn't be burned in home fireplaces, because the toxic metals can be inhaled in gaseous form.

Poochi Goochi

A Los Angeles jewelry designer has come up with the latest in dog apparel. It's called "Goochi For

Poochi," and it's, of course, a \$2 purse for dogs.

Enclosed in the status-stripped vinyl bag is an ID card with the doggie's name, the owner's name and phone number, and ample room for telephone money.

The purses are available from Leveux Paris in Los Angeles.

Pong Pro

Here's the ideal gift for the person who thinks he or she is a whiz at ping pong: a robot that plays table tennis.

Entrepreneur magazine reports that an Oregon firm has perfected an electronic device that fires ping pong balls across the table at human players. The robot reportedly can smash them at you from its storage container as fast as 120 balls a minute (that's two per second) at speeds up to 60 miles an hour!

What's more, the machine automatically puts top, bottom, or sidespin on shots, depending on your instructions.

Tired Failures

Confidential company files recently released by the Firestone Tire Company show that Firestone officials were aware as long as six years ago that its steel-belted radial tires had serious safety defects.

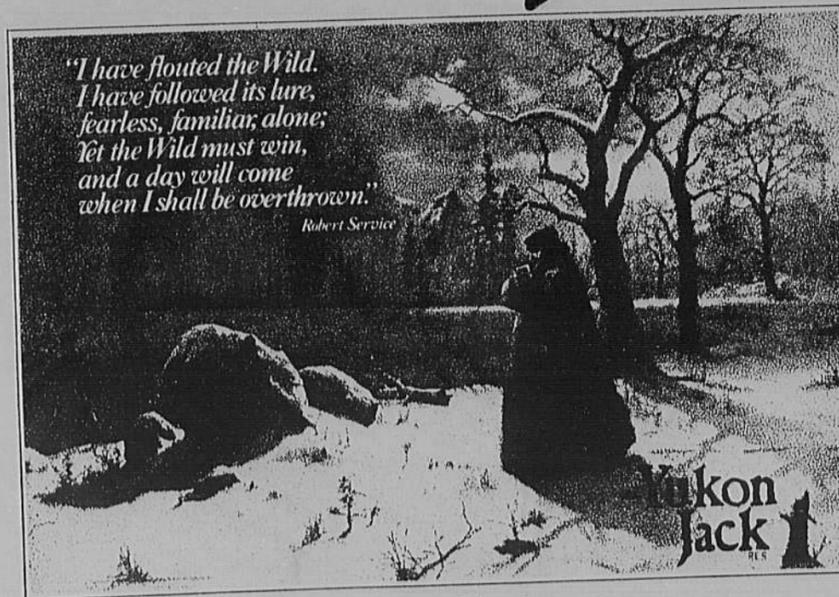
Firestone began mass producing the radial tires in late 1971 to meet the challenge of competitors. By 1977, when the government wrested a voluntary recall agreement from the company, at least 41 deaths and 70 injuries were blamed by claimants on accidents stemming from Firestone radial tire failures.

And even after the historic settlement, Firestone Chairman Richard Riley insisted that there "was no safety defect in these tires."

However, company memos released in secret files kept by the firm show that company inspectors and engineers were brutally frank with themselves in detailing the tire failures. The papers show that the problem was perceived as a technical obstacle that could somehow be overcome with enough experimenting.

The recall, the largest in the industry's history, is expected to cost Firestone about \$235 million before tax deductions.

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And Now the Good News

by Button Gwinnett

Trouble in mind, trouble in heart, the Blues of the world come splattered across the front pages of America these days. Look, it's not like I don't care if the Chinese pick up the border markers and truck them into Vietnam a few miles. So now they tell everyone they've withdrawn past the border, while Hanoi says they're still in Vietnam. They both know it's no garden party. Or even all those politicians in the Middle East scrambling and fighting all over themselves to make the list of "the 10 most peaceful men in the world." And, really, I do enjoy reading about the women in Iran teaching the Ayatollah a lesson. It makes me glad I wasn't born in 1901, or sit on the Supreme Court, or both. All this stuff beats out reading "Bronx Fire Kills 4" anyway. No, what really troubles me is this: What the hell are they doing down in Washington?

guess that means that there's at least eleven guys running. Speaking of the millionaire's club, from Kansas there is the first female millionaire in this decade in the Senate. Characteristically, she is carrying out the Republican philosophy: seen and not heard. I just hope those boys down there are up to their same old pranks and aren't dreaming up anything new. After fighting "the moral equivalent of war" for so long I don't think I could take it.

Now, both the N. Y. Times and the Wall Street Journal say a recession's gonna roll down through next year, and remember the "man from Maine"? Ed Muskie? Ed says a balanced budget will throw us into a deep, dark recession. What are they up to?

Fortunately, the Speaker of the House, the third part of the triumvirate should be predictable this weekend. Strangely, Tip are they doing down in Washington?



It's not like I don't trust a town packed with politicians, lobbyists, bureaucrats, and money. It's not like the D of C is Las Vegas or anything. But when I don't know what politicians are doing, I start to get a little nervous. Who knows what they're brewing down there? Just a simple return to the draft wouldn't bother me too much 'cuz I, for one, am over eighteen. If you aren't well... remember the words of Jim Jones, "Follow me to the jungle and we'll build a new and better world." (Or was that Westmoreland?)

Even the biggest fight this year, the power struggle in the Senate between Kennedy and Byrd is about as dull as figuring out which side Mondale is on. (I'll pick up, though, when they start moving the border markers.) I can't figure out who is running for president. But I heard that eleven different bills were introduced to require a balanced budget, so I

O'Neil's actions and mine will probably coincide. I'm going to get blitzed and bar-hop. Since everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day, I think it will be helpful and a public service for me to pass along a few pointers to those who may not have had as much experience being Irish as I have:

- 1) Don't talk Religion or Politics.
 - 2) Know your limit and stick to it.
 - 3) Do not drive while under the influence of alcohol or other green substances.
 - 4) Stay clear of trouble.
 - 5) Propose every third toast to Brian Boru.
 - 6) Disregard all of the above except in the presence of an officer of the law.
- Finally, remember that with the state of the world as it is, it's enough to drive you to drink. Have a good one.

Ticketmania

To the Editor:
SUNYA's reputation for being competitive is even proven in social events. Why is it that before concert tickets go on sale, people start sleeping out earlier and earlier each time?

By 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, at least 100 eager Fogelberg fans were signed up on a "sleep-out list." Seeing how many people are already on line, more people go early and soon everyone is sleeping out! If the first group of people came later, everyone would, thereby avoiding the hurried hecivity till 8:00 a.m. It's a vicious cycle worsened by UCB's incompetent management; if they didn't give in to these neurotic fans, there'd be no lists to sign and no reason to wait around for the hourly checks. Even Madison Square Garden doesn't get so crazy!

I think I've spent more time at SUNYA waiting on lines than going to events. People even wait on line hours before sale-time for bus tickets to New York City and for on-campus movies!

Is it really worth competing, not only for grades but for the first available tickets as well?

Laurie Baum

Coping with Cops

To The Editor:
Recently, there has been controversy surrounding the issuance of fire arms to campus security guards. In relation to this, let me recount an incident which occurred on campus the other night; an incident which, in my estimation is illustrative of the inability of some members of security to maturely handle the responsibility associated with their authority.

While driving through campus, I was stopped by a security patrol car. When questioned why I was stopped, the officer replied that he "estimated" that I was going a bit over the speed limit. Apparently, I was not going fast enough to be given a ticket, but fast enough to be harrassed for 20 minutes. I explained to the officer that I might have been going a little fast, as I was in a hurry, to which he replied laughingly, "Well, I guess you are going to be late now." He then proceeded to do an entire inspection of my car, including checking the defroster inside the car! After noting that my left directional was not working, both he and the second security car which had entered, left.

I proceeded, very cautiously to leave campus. Exiting onto Western Avenue, I was

stopped again by security (this time it was the second car). These officers gave me a ticket for a broken directional and made me wait an additional 20-25 minutes while they wrote out the summons! If a state trooper or city policeman can write a ticket in 5-10 minutes, you may ask why it took these officers 20-25 minutes. Interestingly, before writing the ticket, the officer instructed me to remain in the car and shut the motor and thus the heater, off. Meanwhile, it was two degrees above zero at the time. After about 15 minutes I could see these officers laughing in the car behind me, while they sat in their heated car!

Perhaps this behavior was all done in the spirit of civic-minded campus security; perhaps it was truly necessary for a full vehicle inspection at that time; perhaps the officer was concerned with my health and comfort when he checked my defroster; perhaps it was necessary for me to have my engine (and heater) off while they wrote the summons; perhaps it really does take them 25 minutes to write a ticket, and; perhaps they were simply laughing over the gas that one of them had just passed in the car, or; perhaps they were playing "Hawaii Five-O".

The critical point here is should we entrust our safety to an immature crew of security guards who would rather play cops and robbers games on a slow evening than respect the rights of citizens. Authority does not just mean power. Along with authority comes the responsibility to execute that power in a mature and responsible way. Harrassment is an abuse of that authority — even if it is done with success on "Starsky and Hutch".

To entrust an even greater responsibility, that associated with guns, to these officers who have already proven to me their inability to cope with this responsibility by abusing their authority, would be a disastrous mistake — and possibly even a fatal one.

Richard DeProspero

The Trouble With SUNYA

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter while I still have a certain amount of rage left in me. I'm in my fourth semester at Albany State and growing ever tired of the University, the system, and the pressure that is applied to us through our world, peers, and ourselves.

I've found that most every college student, with little exception, cares only about grades — nothing else. They don't give a damn about knowledge or learning. Those old ideas must have gone out with the middle ages. Today's college student undertakes the task of finding the easy teachers, easy graders, and generally "guts".

It really cheers me up when I go into an

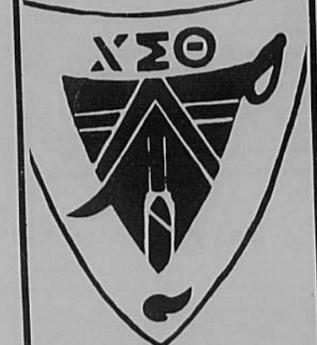
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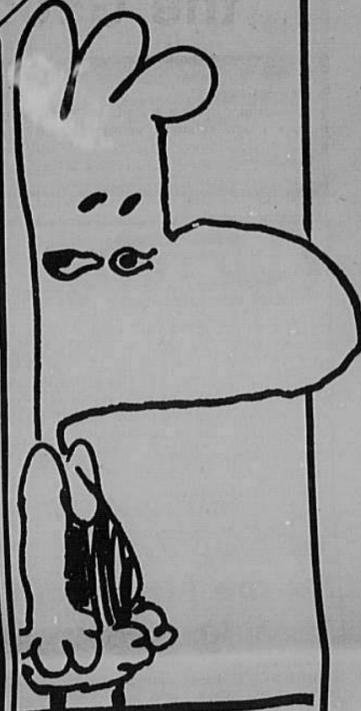
Telethon is here. See centerfold



FELLOWSHIP
Fraternities and sororities at SUNYA — what type of life is it?
See page 3a



An Albany folk hero, "Bubbles" Nixon, speaks about his life and his music.
See centerfold



Fred's romance ends abruptly.
See 8a

Another Fred, and his friends, the Rubbles, are featured in Trivia Time
See 8a

Handicapped children learn with the rest
See page 2a

FEIFFER

I FELT LIKE A FRAUD.

SO I LEARNED TO FLY AN AIRPLANE.

AT 50,000 FEET I THOUGHT: "A FRAUD IS FLYING AN AIRPLANE."

SO I CROSSED THE ATLANTIC IN A ROWBOAT.

I DOCKED AT CHERBOURG AND THOUGHT: "A FRAUD HAS CROSSED THE ATLANTIC IN A ROWBOAT."

SO I TOOK A SPACE SHOT TO THE MOON.

ON THE TRIP HOME I THOUGHT: "A FRAUD HAS CROSSED THE MOON."

SO I TOOK A FULL PAGE AD IN THE NEWS PAPER AND CONFESSED TO THE WORLD THAT I WAS A FRAUD!

I READ THE AD AND I THOUGHT: "A FRAUD IS PRE TENDING TO BE HONEST."

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See 7a

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Sign up is on Mar. 19, 20, 21, 22:
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4 pm-6 pm at the Dutch Quad Cafeteria

Meals will be served only at the
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He will be speaking on Thurs.,
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He will be speaking on "Culture Confrontation."

Chaim Potok is the author of the bestsellers *The Chosen*, *The Promise*, and *My Name is Asher Lev*.

Admission is \$1.00 Tx card holders
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Education For Every Child

The Very Special Arts Festival, held March 9 and 10 at Colonie Center, showed how handicapped children can be educated through arts and crafts. Every child is entitled to a free education, regardless of any handicap, and schools are using special aids and instructions to take care of these needs. The many are schools represented in the show displayed these aids, as well as projects the children have completed.

Cyra Williams

Associate Professor of Education, Gary Bartow manned the Potsdam State College exhibit and explained their teacher-training program for children ages 3-13. He said that Potsdam follows the practice of "mainstreaming," which is placing handicapped children in the same classroom with other children.

By observing normal behavior, the children are able to learn faster than if they were secluded in a classroom with exclusively handicapped children. The student teachers are taught how to instruct handicapped children, at times on a one-to-one basis, he said.

Gerald Snyder of the SUNYA Department of Teacher Education explained in a telephone interview that SUNYA has a similar program to train their education majors. In fact, SUNYA has a Masters Degree for Special Education, which Potsdam does not have. Some of the courses given for this degree are: Psychology and Education of Exceptional Children and Youth, Programs and Resources for Teaching the Disadvantaged, and Education of the Slow Learner.

Professor Bartow said that his program is "individualized with structured instruction and special training." His exhibit at the Festival included phonograph records they use to enhance auditory learning. The children listen to the records while watching the teacher

and other students, he explained. Through the rhythm of the music and imitation of the other students, the learning disabled are able to learn more quickly. "There is no competition. The only competition is between the individual and himself," he said.

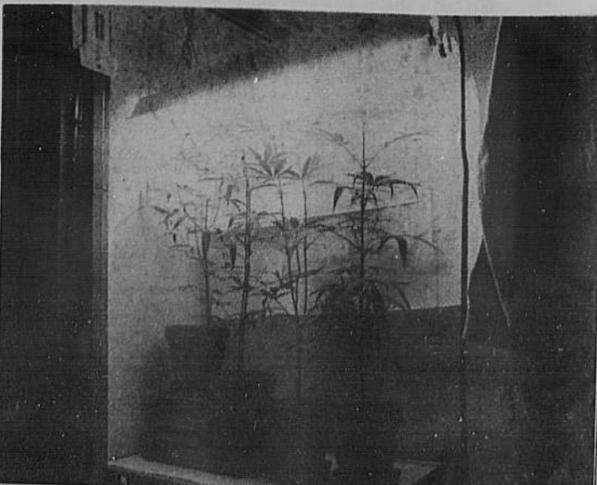
"The learning disabled seem perfectly normal and are not mentally retarded," Bartow said. The problem is that the message is not properly transmitted to the brain. Teachers are especially instructed to aid that process by repetition and visual aids.

One of the professors at Potsdam taped a book to help children who had problems focusing on the printed word. The tape was run slowly at first, while the students followed the words on the page. Because they could already hear the word, their thought processes were allowed to concentrate solely on seeing the word. The students developed a rhythm of seeing and hearing the words, making it easier and quicker for them to learn, and compensated for their perceptual problem.

According to Bartow, the school has experimented with combining different age groups in one classroom. Last year, fifth and sixth graders were successfully taught together, although a program with seventh and eighth graders this year was not as successful.

The increase in self-worth and confidence is clearly shown by Fred Earl Hammond. A resident of the Wilton Developmental Center. During the Festival, his shy smile turned into a wide grin as he told about winning an award from SUNYA at last year's Festival for a charcoal drawing of a Navajo Indian. He is going to Madison Square Garden in May for the Allstate Festival. As he encouraged visitors to come to Wilton and see the murals he has painted on the walls, his face literally beamed with pride. That is what education of the handicapped is all about.

This Week's Photo



Despite the cold weather outside, indoor gardening remains a favorite hobby of SUNYA students

Greeks At SUNYA: A Loyal Minority

Fraternities and sororities seem to be experiencing a revival-if you believe that television simulates typical college life. Regardless SUNYA does not have typical fraternities and sororities.

"When I look back at Albany State, I'm going to look back at Chi Sig," said Beth Sanning, vice president of Chi Sigma Theta, when asked about her experience as a sorority member at this university. "It has given me a place to belong," she added.

June Bohling

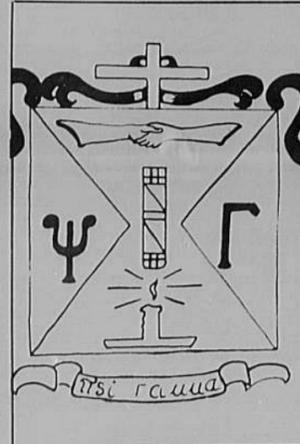
Members of fraternal groups on campus give a variety of reasons for belonging to Greek organizations that range from getting to know others to learning how to live and work within a group. But fraternities and sororities do have their problems, the biggest being a drastic decline in membership.

U.S. World and News Report recently reported a rise in fraternal membership in the past five years. Many Greek groups on this campus had about 100 members each in the early 1970's. However, membership has declined about 87 percent since 1968. The six Greek sororities and fraternities and Potter Club total about 155 students this semester.

SUNYA's Greek groups are unique compared to other colleges, because none live in houses off campus. Before 1963 they all owned houses in the Albany area. Students belonging to these organizations were asked by the university to move on campus as construction of the uptown dormitories was completed in the mid-1960's.

Fraternal members now face housing

these groups has left some Greeks without a section to call their own in recent years. Consequently, members are scattered. Some live on campus in different dormitories, some live off campus. Living together is important in the Greek groups," says Heidi Alheim, president of Psi Gamma, most of whose 11 members live in Van Rensselaer on Dutch Quad. Eileen Merriam, also a member of Psi Gamma, said it would be better to have a house off campus, but lack of money prevents this. In addition, the city of Albany has a housing ordinance which stipulates that no more than three unrelated persons be allowed



Most of Psi Gamma's eleven woman membership live on Dutch Quad.

Frank Alfano, former brother of the defunct Alpha Pi Alpha (APA), attributes the break-up of that fraternity to the loss of section rights for this academic year. APA had to move from Clinton Hall to Hamilton Hall on Colonial Quad in 1974 where Potter Club was housed. Alfano said the move caused competition between APA and Potter Club in gaining pledges. "The administration wanted to isolate frats in one hall," he said.

"There's a demand for co-ed housing," said Mark Borkowski, a Student Affairs Council committee member who deals with housing problems. When Potter Club was moved to Waterbury Hall on Alumni Quad last fall, its former residence became a co-ed dorm.

Apart from the housing difficulties and the decline in membership, some Greeks say students do not feel the need to join fraternal organizations because residence assistants can do just as much as a social, fraternal group. According to Robin Stinkohl, vice president of Kappa Delta, resident assistants perform the same functions as Greeks in many cases.

Other members say students here don't

join fraternities and sororities because there are so many other organizations to choose from. "This campus offers a lot," says Fern Heing of Chi Sigma Theta. Tito Bourdon, president of Sigma Tau Beta, the largest fraternal group on campus with 40 members, says frats are

Eckler predicts a trend toward the formation of national Greek groups here. SUNY Board of Trustees prohibited the formation of national fraternities and sororities on state campuses until October 1976. The Greek affiliations at SUNYA are locals, except for those turning national.

Last May, TXO became a colony of the national TKE fraternity. In order to become a chapter of TKE, the frat has to build membership.

At the same time that TKE became a national colony, Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEP), a national fraternity founded at New York University, wrote to students here to encourage them to form a chapter. According to AEP President Scott Schutzman, about 100 male students who had fathers or other relatives that graduated from NYU were contacted. AEP has about 15 members.

Beta Tau, a colony of the national fraternity Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT), is now forming at SUNYA. Beta Tau President Gary Cruse says its 16 members are presently writing a constitution to become recognized by the university. Most members in Colonial Quad's Johnson Hall.

Omega Psi Phi (OPP), another national organization, is in the process of becoming chartered, according to member Curtis Lloyd. OPP began as a negro fraternity in 1911 at Howard



STB is currently the largest fraternal group on campus.

stereotyped too much today. "National Lampoon's Animal House" doesn't depict a true frat, he said. "All our members have different values and morals but we have that one thing in common (being a fraternity brother)," he said.

Mike Williamson, a member of Potter Club, says the stigma attached to belonging to the club is "grossly unjustified." Potter Club is not a Greek fraternity but a social organization that stresses fellowship rather than brotherhood.

Williamson said that when he meets a person who doesn't know he is a member of the club, and then meets the same person at a later date while wearing his black Potter Club jacket, the person is always shocked to discover he is a club member.

President Ted Eckler of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), formerly Theta Xi Omega (TXO), says the fraternal groups on campus do not advertise enough. He added that there is a lack of communication among the fraternal organizations. Eckler suggests that if the brothers and sisters work together, they would have more say and control concerning their livelihood at this university.



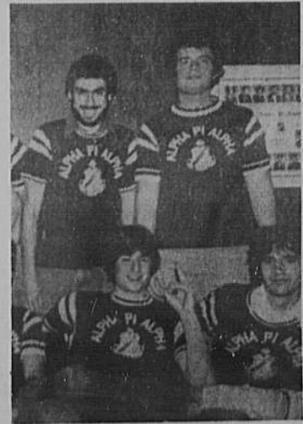
TXO has become a colony of the national TKE frat.

University, Washington D.C. There is a graduate chapter of OPP in Albany whose brothers notified students here, Lloyd said. Seven members and eleven pledges are combining efforts to form the group, he said.

Eckler cited the advantages of belonging to a national frat. He said the nationals offer life insurance, loans, and scholarships. And there is always the possibility that a national will finance a mortgage for a house, he added. But for his group right now, owning a house is a dream.

Greeks at SUNYA are struggling to maintain membership, and in the meantime, they are enjoying the benefits of friendships and memories made through fraternal experiences. As Robin Steinkohl put it, "There is a bond in the sorority."

And a member never knows when he or she will accidentally meet a fellow brother or sister after leaving SUNYA. Not long ago a member of Chi Sigma Theta went to a job interview in Virginia and met a former sister of her sorority.



STB is currently the largest fraternal group on campus.

problems. A sorority or fraternity must fill at least 50 percent of a section in a dorm to receive rights to that section. Having rights to a section includes being allowed to hang banners, decorate, hold meetings and have parties in a section's lounge.

The decline in numbers belonging to

Bubbles Keeps On Playing

It is highly unlikely that you will ever see Bubbles Nixon on the cover of *Rolling Stone*. He's been playing piano at bars and night clubs for nearly half a century, and he hasn't made it big yet. But at an age when most folks are in retirement, Bubbles still pleases the crowds with his music. In fact, this portly black gentleman who sings old classics with a high, squeaky voice has become one of the most popular musicians in Albany.

Tom Martello

Twice a week, Bubbles plays at the Gemini Jazz Cafe on Lark Street. An eatin' place, he calls it. On weekends, he is the main man at Paulie's Hotel on Central Avenue.

Paulie's is a bar which looks like it hasn't changed since 1930. Hanging lamps, wooden floors, varnished beams and nostalgic pictures on the walls give this bar an old time flavor. On the weekends, Paulie's customers feature a mixture of blue collar workers, who are the "regulars", couples over 30 years old, and students.

While the regulars usually crowd around the bar, the other patrons sit at tables within range of the piano. Bubbles plays "Mack The Knife", his face peering out from behind the piano as his voice cracks the air. On top of the piano, there is a small amplifier, a lamp and a beer glass with a few dollars in tips in it. On a bench next to the piano sits a screwdriver which Bubbles sips through a straw in between numbers. Dozens of songbooks clutter the bench behind him.

Bubbles finishes the number and the customers applaud. A man of about thirty approaches the piano and makes a request. Bubbles winks and then turns around and plucks a songbook from the multitude on the bench behind him. Before the man has sat down with his woman friend, Bubbles has gone into a rendition of Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill". The couple holds hands and smiles.

After playing another Fats Domino tune, Bubbles goes into his most requested song, "As Time Goes By". By now the bar is packed, and Bubbles is the man the folks have come to see.

Could it be that this 69 year old piano

player has groupies?

"I don't know, might be," he said with a laugh, as high-pitched as his voice. "But I don't understand it. You're the third newspaper that's interviewed me in a few weeks now. I don't know if I can say that much — you know, they even want to televise me. Channel 16 is gonna come to the bar. But I still don't know what all of the fuss is about all of a sudden. I been here all along."

Bubbles first came to Albany in 1931, and has worked at hundreds of clubs and bars in the Northeast. He's been at Paulie's for the past seven years.

If a bunch of musicians were there, and only a few would be playing, they'd give free whiskey to the others. They'd get drunk and jam and the bars would get a full band for almost nothing.

"Times have changed — oh yes, they've changed all right," he said. "I used to play with bands, but then the bars couldn't support them, so I played alone."

Daniel "Bubbles" Nixon began playing the piano at the age of 10 at his home town of Brunswick, Georgia. He later moved to New York City, where he graduated high school and began his musical career.

"When I was a kid, I used to be called 'Bubber,'" he said after taking a sip from his ever-present screwdriver. "Then an agent in New York who was booking dates for me changed it to Bubbles. There was a vaudeville team at the time called 'Brook and Bubbles'. Bubbles played the piano, and so did I, so I took that name."

A name couldn't fit a man any better. Clad in a jacket and bow tie, with a roly-poly face and body, Bubbles looks like a Bubbles. But he's no clown. He's a musician. Bubbles emphasizes that he is an artist.

"Sometimes I get upset when people don't listen to me play. They should listen to artists when they play. I enjoy my work — and an appreciative audience."

What kind of music does Bubbles play? "I play good music. I'm a musician. I play all kinds of music. I play show music, I play jazz, I play old stuff, I play classical, opera. Anything that's written, I can play it."

Bubbles wouldn't even venture to guess how many songs he might play in a given evening. One of his keys in being a crowd pleaser is his ability to accept almost any request.

"I play what people like," he said. "I have no real secret. I'm an individualist. I do my own thing, as the saying goes."

Bubbles says that the classic song "As Time Goes By" is by far the most requested song, even by young people.

"Young people request a lot of the old songs. But you see, there's a reason for this. They have never really heard these songs, because they were played before they were born. The old songs are new to this generation."

In music, Bubbles says, "you gotta go where the action is", and he's certainly seen his share of bars over the years. His career has led him to know such jazz greats as Billie Holiday and Fats Waller. "Fats Waller was a very likeable person, very friendly," Bubbles remembered. "I met him at a rent party in Harlem. They used to have them all the time. There wasn't no welfare or nothing, so folks would have a party and everyone would bring a little money to pay the rent. People would play their music and have a good time. This was during Prohibition and, well, there was lots of bootleg booze goin' around."

There have been some hard times, and like many other black musicians of his time, Bubbles has felt the sting of prejudice. "That was one of the reasons I left



Bubbles Nixon has been playing piano for almost 60 years, but he has no intention of quitting, which is fine with his many fans. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

Georgia. Down south it was awful," Bubbles said. "However, when I came north, things weren't much better. In fact, I couldn't even get into the union here. They didn't let me join the Albany local. I'm still not in it — I'm in the Amsterdam local."

"I've heard it over and over again. They don't want no 'so and so' in their place. Problem is many times, what one person thinks, they all believe. And people put everyone in the same category. One thing I've learned is that people make the same mistakes over and over."

During the civil unrest of the 1960's,

Bubbles said that some of the establishments he was scheduled to play in had windows smashed with bricks. "Some of our dates had to be cancelled because of the violence. But times change. Look at Albany — it was a whole different world before the South Mall."

Paulie's was a whole different world, also. It was an all-man's bar. At that time, Bubbles was playing at a club across the street, and he used to frequent the bar quite often.

"It wasn't really a stag bar," he said. "Ladies could sit at the tables, but they weren't allowed at the bar. Many retired

railroad men used to bring their wives. Oh yes, I was here a lot before it went co-ed," he said with a chuckle.

"One thing I remember was that they used to play a lot of darts in here. They don't do that anymore. And you paid ten cents for a glass of beer. Now that's one thing I do miss about the good old days!"

In the "good old days," Bubbles would play in Saratoga, where musicians like him thrived. He'd like to see legalized gambling established there.

It is a very nice spot. They used to have gambling there. Now Las Vegas is the gambling place. All the big acts go there. But if they brought it back to Saratoga, it would really help. Not the big stars. I know they get them at that performing arts place. I mean, the little fella, the bar players like me."

What is Bubbles' passion when he isn't playing at bars?

"Eating." He laughed. "You can tell I love to eat just by looking at me. I'm a real good cook. My favorite dishes are shrimp a la creole and soul food — chitlins and stuff."

Bubbles lives in Albany and is content with what he calls a "very comfortable lifestyle." He says he will play "as long as he has to."

"I feel sorry for other old folks. If they go to homes, they lose all of their privacy. I'd rather work. That's a terrible way to live."

Bubbles never married, because he felt that a musician's life could never be conducive to married life. But he has had his share of ladies.

"I have lots of friends, too. And when I can, I do entertain."

Many of his friends are musicians. Do

they sit down and jam after dinner?

"Oh, lord no," said Bubbles. "I've got a piano at home, and I do play sometimes. When I was young I used to jam a lot. But you know, some bars used to take advantage. If a bunch of musicians were there, and only a few would be playing, they'd give free whiskey to the others. They'd get drunk and jam and the bars would get a full band for almost nothing."

Bubbles gets up and leans on a cane which helps him to walk following a dislocated hip he sustained in an auto accident. He returns to the piano and the waiter brings him another screwdriver.

A few minutes later, he is playing. His voice never cracks and his fingers glide across the old piano. And the customers smile.

"He's the greatest," one student patron said. "He can play everything. He gets this place a great plus. Sometimes you get tired of loud rock bands, like the ones at Bogarts."

"You know, I'd love to find out what Bubbles' favorite song is," said another customer of about 30 years old. "And then I'd request it. But he says that he's a musician, and he likes all of his music."

A woman visits Bubbles and makes a request. Once again, it's "As Time Goes By". A man of about 40 raises his beer glass and says, "Here's looking at you, Bubbles."

Is he the best in the Capital District? "Well, I don't know if I'm the best," he says with a chuckle. "But I guess you can say that I am the oldest."

"Bubbles Nixon winks, lets out another laugh, and before you know it, Albany's piano man is entertaining them once again.

Telethon's Ready To Go

The word Telethon, a combination of "tele" (as in television) and "thon" (as in marathon), has, despite its recent introduction into our language, earned its place in Webster's, where it is defined as: A long television program usually to solicit funds for a charity.

Scott Benjamin

Mention the word to the average man on the street, and images of Labor Day, and Jerry Lewis are immediately brought to mind. The Albany State populace has never professed to be representative of average men (women) on the streets. Mention telethon to someone close to SUNYA, and you'll elicit a much different picture of the word.

Many will recall having watched much of the late night entertainment live in the campus center ballroom, while others may remember having performed. Some will speak of having set up the stage, or selling donuts, t-shirts, or door prize tickets. But, virtually every recollection will be one of involvement.

Telethon '79, the twelfth telethon of its kind will take place tonight and tomorrow in the campus center ballroom, with the proceeds to benefit the Wildwood School for the developmentally handicapped. Last year's telethon raised a record 30,000+ dollars for this charity, and all indications are that this year's event will top that.

No one person wakes up one morning and decides to put on a telethon. Rather, a substantial amount of preparation goes into producing what has been termed as the largest student-run telethon in the country. Stuart Gruskir, operations committee co-chairperson said that

"preparations for one year's telethon begin almost immediately after the previous one has ended."

In order to run any type of fund raising event, one must select a charity. Since the first SUNYA telethon, the proceeds of this event have always gone to the Wildwood School. For the past two years, however, it has been the policy of the telethon organization to choose the charity from a number of applicants, the stipulation being that the charity is for the benefit of physically, mentally, or emotionally handicapped children.

After a thorough screening process, which entails the analysis of a written statement of the need of the particular organization, as well as visits to the institution itself, a charity is chosen. For the past two years during which this policy has been in effect, the Wildwood

school has proven most worthy.

Okay, so you've got yourself a worthwhile cause, and you've decided to hold a telethon. Arrangements must be made for a place to hold the grand event (it would be most embarrassing to have thousands of people show up to see a telethon, only to be deposited by an English department poetry recital). The reservation for the CC Ballroom is made nearly a year in advance. It should also be noted, according to talent co-coordinator Greg Pavlis, that the ballroom must be reserved for virtually every evening from just after the intercession, until about one week before telethon itself, so that auditions for telethon performances can be held there.

This year, Pavlis, with co-coordinator Marlene Michaelson, reviewed over 200 acts in five weeks, and for the first time in

the history of our telethon were almost faced with the necessity of turning away acts. Pavlis explained that each act is judged on a scalar basis of its entertainment value, with the better acts getting the better exposure time slots.

Once all the judging was completed, it took Pavlis and Michaelson "a solid four days" to make up the schedule. Although a majority of the acts are musical in nature, a definite variety is offered; scheduled are jugglers, gymnasts and more. While I am on the subject of the entertainment, I beg you to allow me this brief digression, to hail an act that I feel should be the highlight of the 24 hour event. An act that combines magic with comedy in an absolutely astounding manner. This act is scheduled to appear this evening at 10:23 (I only promote this act so avidly, because it is someone very close to me who will be performing it . . . me).

The acts that represent the top talent are scheduled for the first hour (referred to as TV hour) which is video-taped through the courtesy of E.C.C., and then shown on all three of the Capitol district's commercial television stations. This year's telecasts will be on channel 6 at 2:30 am, and on channels 10 and 13 at 1:00 pm, tomorrow.

While an extraordinary amount of time goes into the preparation of the performance, this represents only the surface; the picture that the spectator sees, but according to operations committee co-chair Margie Weinblatt, what we will see as Telethon '79 is really "a culmination of a year's events."

Throughout the year, beginning almost immediately after the SUNYA community has unpacked its bags, telethon events take place. Included among these are the walkathon, the book exchange, donut, candy, and pumpkin



The primary concern of Telethon has always been to benefit the children from Wildwood School, and this year is no different. (Photo: Tony Tasserotti)

sales, and the student-faculty basketball game. According to gimmicks co-chair Sue Yellon, all are run by her committee. The gimmicks committee, according to Yellon, is "telethon up until the main event."

Needless to say, all of these events must be made known to the public. The word is spread primarily by the publicity, and off-campus relations committees. The publicity committee was responsible for taking out advertisements, designing the posters and t-shirts, but this year, off-campus relations had an increased role. This group was faced with the responsibility of making the community aware of the event, through news releases, information centers in local shopping malls, as well as TV and radio advertisements (including one public service advertisement, which was broadcast over WNEW in New York).

Why is it all done? Without failure, all who were asked responded to this question identically, "For the children." It should be easy to see, then, why the children's hour is considered the most important portion of the telethon weekend. During this period of time

(10:00-2:00 Saturday afternoon), with this year's telethon theme "Through the Eyes of a Child" in mind, the campus center ballroom will be decorated as a toyland; a bigger than life toy fantasy world, complete with a giant human jack-in-the-box. In a carnival atmosphere, the children will be treated to an afternoon dedicated totally to them. They will enjoy crafts, games, songs, magic, and lunch courtesy of McDonald's. Children's hour co-coordinator Pat Dowse informed me that the event is open and free to all children, but that the guests of honor would, of course, be the Wildwood children.

Every person that I spoke to on the subject told me that they had several years of telethon experience behind them, or that they intended to work on telethon again. What kept them coming back? "It's the one event that pulls the school together, and with so many things being self-oriented, it is good to direct your energy where it might benefit others," said publicity's Ivy Peltz.

This is the weekend, so come, enjoy, and take part.



Preparations for Telethon were begun nearly a year ago, and as usual the majority of the performances will be musical. (Photo: Tony Tasserotti)



Bubbles plays all types of music — jazz, old favorites, classical, opera — anything that he considers good, and anything that is requested of him. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

What's Up Doc ?

Thursday March 15
7:30 and 9:30

Who dunnit?



This time it's Neil Simon who's really dunnit.
THE CHEAP DETECTIVE

Friday March 16
7:30 and 9:30

The Grateful Dead Film

Saturday March 17
7:00, 9:30 and 12:00 midnight

Lecture Center 18

.75 w/tax \$1.25 w/out

Funded by SA

Saint Patrick's Day Weekend

HELPING US
CELEBRATE THESE
SPECIAL IRISH DAYS
WE WELCOME BACK
THE "GOOD TIME"



OUTLAW BEER BAND

A TOUCH OF HUMOR
THAT HOLDS
NOTHING SACRED

Traditional and Country Rock



A COMPLETE LINE
OF YOUR FAVORITE
MIXED DRINKS

A SELECTION OF FINE WINES
DISPENSED FROM OUR
DECORATIVE WINE BARRELS

ALL YOUR POPULAR BRANDS OF BEER AND ALE
ON TAP PLUS A FULL LINE
OF IMPORTED BOTTLED BEERS

NEW YORK STYLE SOFT PRETZELS 20'	HOT BUTTER FLAVORED POP CORN 20 & 40'	DURBEY "PUB HOT HAT" HAM & CHEESE WRAPPED IN PASTRY DOUGH BAKED & SERVED PIPING HOT 65'
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Come pe ober and put your nose to the blarney stone
here with us at the Pub

Saint Patrick's Day Weekend

Thursday, March 15

6 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.

Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17

6 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

University Auxiliary Services Sponsored

UAE

THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

AA

Rally On The Capitol

Statewide Demonstration To Stop The Tuition Hike

Wednesday, March 21

Rally on campus 10:30 in front of the Campus Center
March downtown at 11:15, Rally at the Capitol 1:00
Students are urged to miss classes to attend the rally.

★ The University Senate urged instructors not to
penalize students missing class to attend

Special buses will be provided for non marchers

Albany Student Union/SASU/SA

Third Attempt: Substandard

After a week's respite (during which
I had my stomach pumped), the
search for the perfect sandwich continues.
This week, we return to the sub shops,
and hit Subway and Walt's Subs. After a
meal at Joe's Caterers, this is kind of like
plumming, but you'll probably spend
more time in a place like Walt's than
Joe's.

Chip Goldberg

Subway is one of the newer additions
to the Albany Sandwich Corps. It is
located at the corner of Central and
Quail. I guess it hasn't really caught on yet
— when I got there, there was nobody in
the place, save for the girl who works
there (and she was on the phone). Subway
looks a little like Nathans — wallpaper
(or whatever they call it) is like old
newspaper articles, about the
construction of a subway (the
underground kind).

The selection isn't really that
overwhelming (Alaskan King Crab,
Tuna, Genoa, Bologna, Cheese,
Pepperoni, Sausage, Pastrami, Ham,
Turkey, Roast Beef, Shrimp, Meatball —
well come to think of it, I guess they do
have their share of meat, but what makes
Subway somewhat special is the extras
that aren't extra. On your sub you can
have any (or all) of the following:
American Cheese, Onions, Lettuce, Dill
Pickles, Tomatoes, Green Peppers, Black
Olives, Salt, Pepper and Oil. Pretty good,
huh? Not being very adverterous, I
ordered a turkey sub with lettuce, cheese,
mayo, and onions.

Another thing: they have four different
sized subs. This tends to encourage
creativity by the customer, but all it did
for me was get me incredible confused.
The girl on the phone, too. The four sizes
are: Six inch Snak, Double Meat Snak,
Foot Long, and Double Meat Snak
Foot Long (or something like that).

For a turkey sub, the prices vary like
this: \$1.09, \$1.79, \$1.89, and \$2.79. The
difference between the \$1.79 and the
\$1.89 is that the \$1.79 comes on half a roll
— it has twice as much meat, though, so
you might prefer that. Unless you like
bread. Or something. I think it was about
at this point that the waitress began to
lose me.

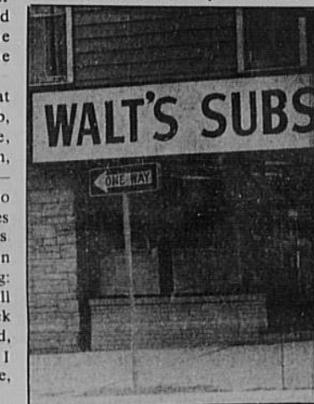
And now about the bread (that you can
have half as much or twice as much,
depending on if you pay \$1.79 or \$1.89, I
thing). It didn't come on a hot dog roll.
Repeat: it didn't come on a hot dog roll. It
came on a weird roll. It wasn't really a
hard roll; only the top was.

The server cut the top off the rest of the
roll, and put the stuffing in. It looked like
long hat. Let me try again: she sliced a

divot off the top (kind of like a pumpkin,
but lengthwise) and put everything in.
Now, if you were going to get a six inch,
because you didn't like bread, you can
throw away the divot that they put back
on top of the foot long, instead. It serves
no real purpose, but I guess its kind of
stylish.

The sub was good. It could probably get
a better rating from people who like all
the extras thrown on it — it didn't really
matter much to me (but I'll give 'em an
extra point for it, anyway). The price is
pretty cheap, the meat is good — it's a
decent sub that for some reason isn't very
noteworthy.

One more thing: there's no place to sit
down. I had to bring the sub back to the
Campus Center cafeteria to eat it. Why
don't they invest in a couple of chairs?

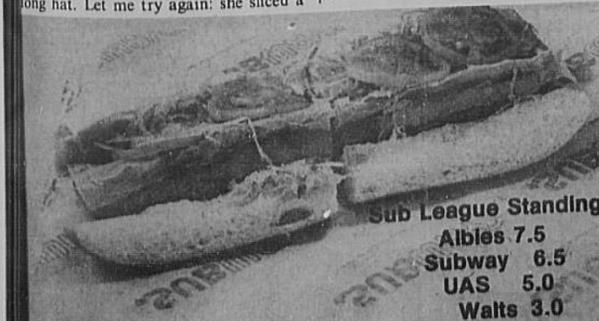


The wrong way to go for a quality sub.
(Photo: Suna Steinkamp)

Almost everybody knows Walt's Subs.
Almost nothing I could say (unless I
describe their rat's tail sub — only
kidding, Big Dom) would make anybody
think any different of it. It's right next to
Bogart's, and it stays open pretty late —
it's clientele doesn't really care what they
get. Walt's is perfect for this type of
customer — I don't think they really care
what they seve.

Anyway, I had a Breast of Turkey sub,
(\$1.79) with lettuce, onions and cheese
(and dig this — mayo cost .10 cents.
Strange, but true.) They, too, don't have
any seats, but even if they did, who'd want
to stay there? It reminds me of a Carvel
for some reason; I guess because they
both look like they were set up in a front
porch.

As I said, Walt's is good enough if
you're munched out, and, like the sign
says on the wall, "You don't have to be
pregnant to enjoy our Kosher dill
pickles." Yeah.



The Subway Sub. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

Sub League Standings
Albies 7.5
Subway 6.5
UAS 5.0
Walts 3.0

Are you having a financial aid problem?

If you are in need of assistance,
contact Arthur Hidalgo in the SA
Legal Services Office,
Campus Center 116.

Come in to the office
on Thursdays between
3:30 and 6:30 or call 457-7911.

SA Funded

So You Missed Senior Portraits?

You've Got One More Chance:

March 26 - 28

Watch CC Info Desk For Sign Up Sheets

Don't Get Left Out!

(Next Proof Collection March 19 - 21)

SA Funded

Is Anger A Problem For You? Anger Management Training

Do you have significant problems with anger? Does frequent and/or excessive
anger cause difficulties for you in interpersonal or family relationships, school,
work or other areas of your life? If so you may be eligible to participate in a
Free Experimental Anger Management Program being conducted this semester by
members of the Department of Psychology. Participants in this program will learn
skills for coping with stress and provocation and for managing anger.
This program is open to both undergraduate and graduate SUNYA students. For
further information, please call 457-8482 (no obligation). Please ask for Doctor
O'Brien.

WCDB 91.5M Nightly Specials

Tonight:
"National Lampoon Radio Hour" - 6:30 pm
Telethon - 9:00 pm

Saturday:
Jazz - 8 am - noon
Telethon - 7 pm - 9 pm

Sunday:
"Blast From the Past" - 11 pm - 3 am
Great oldies and requests.

Monday:
"Front Row Center" - 9 8:00 pm
The Cars - Live!

Funded by SA

Thank God
It's Friday!



PAGE 8a

MARCH 16, 1979

Movie Timetable

Albany State Cinema	
The Cheap Detective	Fri. and Sat., 7:30 & 9:30, LC 18
Grateful Dead Film	Sat., 7:30, 9:30, 12:00
Towre East Cinema	
Blazing Saddles	Fri. & Sat., 7:30 & 10:00, LC 7
International Film Group	
Here Comes Mister Jordan	Fri., 7:30 & 10:00, LC 1
The Philadelphia Story	Sat., 7:30 & 10:00, LC 1

Crossword

ACROSS

- "Beat it!"
- Sticks together
- Illness symptom
- Physical mountain
- Labor
- Aircraft landing aid
- Images
- Middle East initials
- See 52-Across
- Former basketball league
- Archie Bunker, for one
- Accordingly
- Calendar abbreviation
- Places
- Was corrosive
- Calm
- Rushed violently
- Jazz pianist Tatum
- Shanty
- Glitter
- Choose
- Ad
- Actor Peter

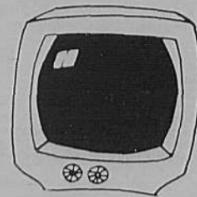
DOWN

- Femmen
- Cary Grant movie
- Spitz
- Seward's folly (abbr.)
- Roman 1051
- Guard units
- Exist
- Frisolous
- Pay for
- College in Indiana
- Act
- Artificial channel
- Defrost
- out (defeated)
- Khan
- Soft drink manufacturer
- Restraining lines
- Songbirds
- Human beings
- To give: Sp.
- Path (abbr.)
- Hits
- Plundered
- Marine mollusk
- Passed away, as time
- Certain automobiles
- Acknowledge defeat
- College major
- Golf ball's position
- Change
- Vent., vidi.
- Item for Julia Child
- Postage stamp ingredient
- Sooner than
- World War I group

Trivia Time

When we were kids, growing up, we all remember the modern stone-age family known as the Flintstones. This week TRIVIA TIME has decided to honor Fred, Barney, Wilma, and Betty for the many hours of enjoyment that they have given all of us. So let's go back in time now, several thousand years, to Bedrock and the world of the Flintstones and the Rubbles. Yabba-dabba-do!

- What is the name of the lodge that Fred and Barney belong to and what is the title of the head of the lodge?
- What is the name of the Flintstones and Rubbles paper boy?
- Who is Fred and Barney's friend from outer space?
- What was Fred's name when he drove in the Indianrockolis 500?
- What was the name of the estate that Fred inherited from his feuding cousins?
- Who is Fred's boss?
- At a baseball game, two baseball scouts mistake someone else for Fred. Who is that someone?
- Wilma and Betty have a chance to go to a bake-off and win for a new cake they have created. They get sick and Fred and Barney go. What was the cake called?
- What kind of an animal was the



Rubble's pet?
10. What was the Flintstones equivalent to a hamburger?

Answers to last week:

- November 13
- Trevor
- Gwendolyn, Cecily
- Maximilian, Leaping Lezari
- Assume
- 2, 1 died
- Sol Fly, Albert Parrot
- The Eggplant That Ate Rhode Island
- Buckle Down Windsockie, Gus Levonich Sings Light Weight Hits
- Orthodontist, How to Exorcise at Home

March 16	Boomtown Rats	Hullabaloo
March 25	Elvis Costello	Hullabaloo
March 27	UK	Madison Theatre
March 30	David Johansen	Hullabaloo
March 31	The Atlantics	Hullabaloo
April 5	Jimmy Mack	Hullabaloo
April 6	Forbert	Hullabaloo
April 7	Hush	Hullabaloo

Concert Corner

The Joke of the Week:

A certain man passes by his daughter's room one night and hears the little girl praying.

"God bless Mommy, God bless Daddy, God bless Spot, God bless Grandma."

The next night the man passes by the daughter's room and again he hears the daughter praying.

"God bless Mommy, God bless Daddy, God bless Spot."

The man thinks it is a little unusual but doesn't pay much attention to it. The next day the grandmother dies. The father passes it off as coincidence. That night he once again secretly listens to the daughter praying.

"God bless Mommy."

The man becomes terribly upset and can't sleep all night long. In the morning he is extremely nervous and shaky. He goes to the office and locks himself in his and tells his secretary not to bother him and he spends the whole day sitting still in his locked office. At the end of the day, he's glad that he made it through. When he sees his wife, he tells her,

"Oh, honey, you wouldn't believe the day I had today."

Then she says, "You think you had a bad day today, my day started with the milkman dropping dead on the front porch."

comment

Introduction to Spanish class, with no knowledge of the language, and find that half the class is fluent and should be teaching the course. It must have been fun failing the placement exam on purpose. The same goes for math courses and science courses. I wish I had a dime for every time I heard someone say, "Use my AP credit and blow an easy A? What are you crazy?"

There are those who shrug it off and say that it's the fault of the system. I don't know what we can do, but we should do something! I do know that if something isn't done, we will all have to rationalize the fact that this University turned out a graduating class of self-interested, self-centered empty-heads.

Sincerely,
Steven Naturman

An Open Letter of Thanks

To the Editor:

It's hard to believe an entire year has gone by since the University joined hands in the common effort to produce Telethon '78. Last year we "worked together and helped each other" to satisfy the needs of the Wildwood kids, and this year we've carried that theme over and looked "through the eyes of a child" to recognize them as the very special people they are.

We would like to thank the many people on this campus and in the Albany community who have given their time and support to Telethon '79. Without the combined efforts of these countless individuals Telethon could never hope to attain the success it has.

Telethon is an experience—something that cannot be expressed in words, but rather in the hopes and dreams we all share, of building a better future for these very deserving children. And the success of Telethon cannot be expressed in dollar amounts—rather, we need only to look into the eyes of those beautiful faces to know that we have been successful. Knowing that our efforts have helped make it possible for just one child to overcome his handicap is all the reward any of us need.

Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, one of the most exciting events of Telethon takes place. The ballroom is transformed into a magical wonderland, as Children's Hour comes alive with games, prizes and food for the Wildwood children as well as children of the community and faculty members. It is at this time that the essence of Telethon is brought home to us all, and we smile just to share the joy of the kids.

So, please come, laugh with us, and cry with us, and join together in this wonderful event. We extend a warm invitation to all to join us tonight and for the next twenty-four hours as we see a beautiful world, "through the eyes of a child."

Barbara Nasta
Michael Faber
Co-Chairpersons
Telethon '79

The Kastle Walls

To the Editor:

Last Friday's article, "Kastle: Art on His Own Terms" couldn't have been better titled, for clearly Leonard Kastle has very narrow guidelines as to what he considers music. His remarks on rock are a classic case of musical chauvinism. I am usually both angered and amused when I read a quote like his; angered because it aggravates me to hear people make blanket condemnations of things they hear obviously know little about (when I hear people my age put down classical music I feel the same way), and amused because I find it incredible that some people still think that all rock music is a guy screaming unintelligibly into a microphone while a band makes noise behind him.

The works of ELP, Renaissance, Jethro Tull, and countless others magnificently disprove this stereotype, but people of

Kastle's ilk have probably never heard of them. The fact that the Sgt. Pepper album is now listed in the Group history of music (the standard text for Music 330) surely proves that rock is beginning to be accepted by the so-called "serious music" authorities. But, I guess this isn't good enough for Kastle. He claims the only thing rock communicates is boredom and stupidity, and says this is "very, very sad". Maybe he doesn't realize that people have made similar remarks about music for centuries from Beethoven to the Beatles.

So here we have just another case of someone who refuses to open his ears and give something a chance, someone who totally rejects a viable form of artistic expression that has existed for over 20 years, and happens to be the most versatile form of music there is. (No, it's not all screaming guitars.) To top it all off, the person holding this opinion is a professor at a university, and his attitude will no doubt serve to widen the ever-increasing gap of understanding between students and faculty. That, I think, is "very, very sad."

David Goldman

Where Credit is Due

To the Editor:

There were several oversights in the last issue of Focus (Vol. III No. 1) that, in effect, disregarded the talents and mitigated the importance for some members of our staff.

To start, the photographers, whose contributions are invaluable to the magazine, were not credited properly. The full-page photo on page ten was taken by Fred Alberti. The pile of fences on page thirteen (which appeared as page twenty) as well as the photos for *A Peaceful Breakfast* on page twenty eight, were the work of Mike Seelsi. Michelle Van Ryn, our Photo Editor was responsible for the cover photo, the shot accompanying Laura Fiorentino's synopsis of *Colored Girls*, Bubbles Nixon's portrait photo, and the SUNYA mood juxtaposed with *A Day in the Life* on page twenty-seven. The shaker pictures appeared courtesy of the Albany Institute of Art and were reproduced by Michelle Van Ryn.

Our record reviews on pages fourteen and fifteen were poorly credited, et al. The *Levon Helm* review was written by Renee Fish. Laura Fiorentino reviewed *Bighorn*, *Fenton Robinson* was reviewed by Kevin Quinn, and Dave Proskin contributed the UFO criticism. Al Baca, our music editor, was responsible for the *Fabulous Poodles* and *The Boomtown Rats*.

To all those who feel slighted, we apologize for the oversight(s) and can only promise that this sort of thing won't be repeated.

— Focus Magazine Editors

Hike Alert

To the Editor:

Students are again faced with a tuition hike that will most likely force thousands out of college. In addition, this hike will prevent many high schools seniors from even entertaining the thought of a college education. The bankers, corporate presidents and politicians have decided for us that higher education for most people is frivolous and, more importantly, it is not profitable. A good indication of the state's concern for students is the proposed elimination of the health fee. Not only will your education be more expensive, your health is of no concern either.

The best way to fight the hike is to vote. But because this issue will not be on any ballot, we should vote with our feet. The demonstration on March 21 will provide the best opportunity to tell our rulers that we have had enough, that we are tired of expensive public education, and that we demand absolutely NO tuition hike.

All out on March 21! Stop the hike! Education is our right!

Mark Dey, member, Young Socialist Alliance

editorial

The Albany Student Press would like to wish everyone, and especially the Irish members of the SUNYA community, a most wonderful and productive St. Patrick's Day. Drink, drink, drain your glass, and raise your glass high.

Drink . . . Soda Only!

Five years after Prohibition ended, Groucho Marx walked into the attic of W.C. Fields, and came upon case after case of good bootlegged whiskey. "Bill!" said Groucho, "Prohibition has been over for five years now." "Yeah," said W.C., "But it might come back!" And in 1979 it might come back for eighteen, nineteen and twenty year olds in New York State, if the State Legislature approves the bill introduced to raise the drinking age.

The question to be asked is, will raising the drinking age really cut down the unnecessary deaths on the highway, and will it cut down the problem of teenage alcohol usage? If the law is passed, then a number of things will probably take place. First of all, instead of drinking in bars, many of the people who would be too young to get in will resort to drinking liquor from bottles that they can easily get away, in cars. And this will probably offset any increases in highway safety due to the law.

By not allowing this age group, a prime age group for liquor consumption, to drink legally, the legislators would be burdening the law enforcement officers, who have enough trouble coping with drunk drivers and underage drinkers as it is. Drinking would have to be done secretly, and the result would probably be a less safe situation than exists now.

There is indeed an alcohol problem today. But raising the drinking age to twenty-one is not the answer. It won't really cut down the liquor consumption by that age group, and it will bring on a slew of unnecessary hassles which will probably do more harm than good. The thought is in the right place, but the solution isn't.

Have a very pleasant St. Patrick's Day. You may have to pause for the next couple of them.

On Peace in the Mid East

It's been over a year since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his historic trip to Israel, a country he was technically (and still is) at war with. Now, it seems that a viable peace treaty between the two countries is at hand, and after a number of vain attempts at peace, the real thing might just happen.

The American people are quick enough to put down an administration when things go wrong, but in this case, for once, the Carter Administration may deserve a small pat on the back. The Americans were the key element in securing this settlement, and it was we who patched things up when the talks were going particularly bad.

Carter is no angel, but for once, somebody did something right.



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Classified

Jobs

SALEBOATS! CRUISE SHIPS! No experience. High Pay. See Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, World Summer Career. Send \$3.95 for info. to SEAWORLD, GU Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95880

EXOTIC JOBS! LAKE TAHOE CALL Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay) \$1700-\$4000, summer 35,000 people needed, in Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, River Rafts. Send \$3.95 for info. to Lakeworld-GO, Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95880.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Kite newspaper needs ad sales reps in conjunction with a plan for resumed campus distribution. Liberal commission. Call Jim at 370-5483 and we'll talk it over.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields. \$500 - \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. - Write: J.C. Box 4490-NH, Berkeley, CA 94704.

SUMMER JOBS: Hard working, responsible students wanted for high paying, fulltime summer employment. Call 438-460.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys Camp; 7 1/2 weeks. \$500 - \$600. Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader, Rifle, Archery, Sports, Office Manager (typing), Driver, Tennis, 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED for promotion of international bus lines in Europe and Asia. Expeditions in Africa and South America. Camping tours. Educational tours. Almost any travel arrangement organized. Magic Bus. Damrak 87, Amsterdam, Holland.

Can you tune pianos? Looking for an on-campus student to tune pianos in exchange for a room waiver. Please call Jeanie Whiting in the Residence Management Office at 7-4840.

Babysitter needed for one year old. My home near busline 2-6 p.m. 5 days a week. Call 482-3579.

Housing

A 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, just renovated, \$225 per month including utilities. Available immediately and for 1979-80 academic year. A student dwelling, inc. unit. For information call 7-3886 or for appointment call 483-0132 between 5 and 7 p.m. dails

Wanted: 2 females to complete 4 bedroom furnished apartment on busline for next year. Call 465-5841.

Wanted - On campus female roommate for Fall semester only. (Graduating in December, or going abroad Spring '80). Non-smoking please. Contact: Linda 7-4726 or Barb 7-7957.

Wanted to Rent: Furnished 2 or 3 bedroom apartment on or near busline. Needed as of May/June. Prefer near Alumni - no sublet. Call Bob 869-8650.

OFF CAMPUS ADVISOR POSITIONS applications are available in the Off Campus Housing Office, CC 110. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday March 23.

FEMALE Roommate. Modern 3 bdrm Apt. Furnished. Utilities included. Busline. \$100 mo. Start now or June. Lily 434-3050.

Lost/Found

Found: Off white cosmetic bag with keys inside. Corner of Washington and Quail, 2:55 p.m. Saturday, 472-5737.

For Sale

Marlin 22, Mod 25, 3-6x scope, case, kit, more. Like new, \$75 cheap. 7-7950.

For Sale: Caber Ski Boot Size 11 1/2. 1 season - excellent condition. Call 7-5340. Ask for Ward.

Pioneer CTF-7171 Cassette deck, excellent condition. Makes great tapes. Retail \$300. Best offer.

1989 Pontiac, \$300. Power Steering, Power Brakes, call Bob or George Heath 861-8172.

Apt. Sale: LP's, cassettes, TV, books, household items, some furn., etc. 30 Central Ave. No. 3. Sat., Sun. 11-6.

Need cash, must sell JVC SAIL integrated amp. 30 watts/channel. 3 mos. old. Exc. specs \$130. Call Mike 7-7839

Wanted

Wanted, used woman's or man's bicycle. About \$25.00. Call 472-8205 after 7 PM.

Paying Cash! (\$13.50) 4 seniors with tax cards and without tax for Senior Class trip. Buying Tickets to Neil Simon's play. Paying \$13.50 each (2 tax or more). Call 482-5002.

Person with van - help move to NYC end of March. Call 463-8627.

Services

Suite 309 Adirondack is holding a seminar on Sexual Perversions and Frustrations in the Collegiate Male. Instruction will be offered in group masturbation, Human Bestiality, and the art of primal scream as alarm clock for neighbors. For more info call 7-5040 after midnight.

Beginners interested in guitar lessons: Talented instructor, modest rates, call Michael Stefano, 482-4690.

Passport Application Photos. Wed. 11-1 CC 305. \$3.50 for two, \$8.50 thereafter. 7-2116 Jeff or Bob.

"Typing Plus" - including editing, b/w set-up, full resume-cover letter preparation, IBM materials supplied - 371-8382 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. only.

Rides

Ride Needed to Florida for 2 girls. April Vacation! Share all costs. Call Madeline or Ann at 7-4767. Anytime.

Ride needed to Poughkeepsie for Stephen Stills Concert on March 19th. Call Karen at 7-3001 or Cathy at 19-100.

Ride Needed to Albany from NYJC: LI Areas/23-3/25 Will pay extra! 7-5064.

Personals

To all those who helped us in our quest for a fully staffed week for Telethon '79.

Thank You Love, Tricia and Harriet. Happy 21st Birthday, Mr. Bob! Love, Ellen and David.

Debbie, Donna, & Ellen will dance to Rocky once again! Telethon '79, CC Ballroom, tonight!

M. Johnson and Company shines tonight at Telethon '79. You ain't seen nothing yet!

Robin and Riki, Thanks for being there, getting through it all and being my friends. Love, Susan.

Margie and Stu. Good luck tonight. Love, Sue.

Haircuts \$4.00 Shampoo, blow-dry, \$9.00 and up. Al's Hair Styles, Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany 482-8673. Mon-Fri, 11:30-5 p.m. Tues & Thurs Eves. till 7 p.m.

Dear "Hunk's Chick", You made my birthday really special but that isn't surprising. I may not appreciate show it but I really do appreciate your friendship. Love always, "Hunk"

Another year, another great birthday celebration with my friends. Thank you all - Senecades, and other friends. It was super! Love, Dave

Richie: Have you tasted beer lately? Come up to the taste of Schlitz. Joe

Dear Karlene, Steve, Matt, Wayne, Karl, Rob, Tim, Helen, Jackie, Pat, Helen, Trudy, our suite. Thanks for making Friday night's party so great. Without your help and time, it never could have been done. Love, Kathy & Jo-Jo

EDIE B Why don't you take your wine and cheese and shove it. Beverwyck Dorm (What's left of it)

If Pat L is so involved in Dutch Quad, why doesn't he get involved in his own dorm activities? Beverwyck

Honey Bunch - I love you. You're the best. Love, HO

Central Council - I heard it was you, talking about a wild where all is free. It just couldn't be, and only a fool would say that. S.P.

Honey: You are very important to me. You make it easier to make it through the day. Thanks for loving me. Love, The Weasel

Dear Debbie, It's been only a few months but it was great having "you" as a roommate. Wish it were longer. Good luck being a "teach." Love, Sheryl

To the cutest girl on Dutch Quad, Lynn you are the greatest. Love you, Chris

Dear Jo-Jo, Nothing more to say but... THANKS Auntie "K" Love, Susan

Marcia, Thank you for the dancing last Sunday. I really had a great time. Ed

PAOLA B. It's going to be tough!! First

To my coffeehouse audience, Thanks for making my first time so easy and enjoyable. Hope you all had fun. Marty

P.S. "I'm glad I live near 202" Anthony 106: I have discussed it long enough. You are assholes. Love, Randi

Dear Phil and Larry, We love you!! Love, Mo & Jo

P.S. XXXXXXXX Collect these respectfully. Love, Randi

Dear Tim, Thanks so much for the use of your stereo. Want some popcorn? Love, Bilbo

Dear EUGIE, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Love always, Danna

P.S. Disregard if necessary. To All My Ten Broeck Buddies, Surprise! Thanks for a great "Birthdayweek" party! Love, Carole

To all those who made this year's Telethon so special. It's been great working with you. Love, Rhonda

Rose and Rick, "Soliciting" with you guys has been a great experience. Thanks! Love, Rhonda

Frances, Happy B-DAY to the best older sister at SUNYA. Love, Little Leavitt

Rob Stein, Happy Birthday Kennedy's color and clover boy! Good seeing you again. Andrea

P.S. Born 1 week too early! To Allen (the Casanova of Dutch Tower) Happy Birthday to the best hunk I know! signed: READY & WAITING "DISCO DOWN AT DUTCH"

Susy, I can't wait for a great weekend together. Get psyched. It'll be fun. Love (of course) David

Donner, Pay no attention to the assholes around you, some people just never grow up. We're glad that you have. Remember, you'll always have friends. Lynne & 1A

Pat, I still have my coupon!! Joe

P.S. Adelphi stinks P.P.S. No it isn't, is it? Donna: Thanks for making English just a little better. Next time I will save a seat. The writer

Jon, my friend, my lover, Welcome Back Honey, I missed you so much. My fantasies were filled with you. All my love, E.G.

P.S. You're not playing poker tonight. To the Off-Campus Jugglers, Good Luck and Score City

Abortion, \$25. Bring your own hanger. Call Allen 7-4980. Tammy - Thanks for making our lives so interesting... massive bong, Dead, fat economics, Almaden... Happy 18th! Love always, Lori, Linda, Sue, Marcia and Mary

CLIFF HAPPY 21st I LOVE YOU ALL WAYS JEANNIE

Dear Bob, Chocolate custard? Bavarian Cream? Maybe an undelivered Birthday Cake? Those would all be too too easy. Anyway, good luck tonight to the most outspoken Emcee! Love, Richie

Ivy - We hope your voucher speech is good cause we did it for the kids too! Debbie, Sue, Diana (or any order you'd prefer). Without you girls, this ALL wouldn't have turned out as it did (for me anyway). I love you all and look forward to 6 encores of M. Johnson and Company. (I love you too, Margie). Richie

Joan and Jan, I'm going to Price Chopper. N.C.

Win a 1/4 keg at the International Beer Nite II, March 23rd. M.R. Bopper, Do you want to bowl a game with your own ball? Powerhouse,

To three 'short' (very important) people, Don't worry I'll count every bump, grind, and thrust. We'll be great. The shortest short person.

Are you lonely? Be in the Dating Game, 1-3 Am at Telethon '79

Ko-Ach F.O-ACH

Thanks - Bonnie, Leslie, Nick, Yvonne, Bob, Brian, Scott, Jim, Glenn, Laura - and especially Ca, Sha, Che, Jo, and Ro. It was a great dinner and a great 19th! Love, Erid

To my Cutie in Tappan, You make life fun. The man from Aramis

Ozzie: Beer makes it good. Schlitz makes it great. Sue

Wendy, Mare and I welcome you to Albany State this weekend. It'll be nice to have my old roommate back again. Love always, Sue

BARBARA - Three Years of Knowing, caring, and sharing. Telethon will be great - RELAX AND ENJOY Love, Susan

Please call Ivan at 7-4026 at Midnight on Saturday to wish him a Happy Birthday even though he will be puking his fucking guts out!!

Gay Rats To our "Rivals". See you little rodents Sunday. Pretty Boy and The Cheap Shits

Dear SA, I swear I will never tell anyone, just let me know who you are. Love, Randi

Eastman 203, Just a little note to let you know how special you are. You're wonderful friends. Thank you. Love, Randi

Hunk, I've missed you... Love to see you this weekend. Hunk's Chick

Eastman 202, Thanks so much to my wonderful suiters (and friends) for making my birthday so great. I love you. Love, Randi

Fulton 103, I don't know what I'd do without friends like you. You make me feel so lucky. I really love you all. Love, Randi

P.S. Thanks so much for the birthday party and gift. Love, Randi

Dear Click, Happy Birthday smilin' Ivan. We love you! All our love always, Barb, Sue, and Carole

Steve, Hector, Czar, Seal, Czarnom, Flipper, et alia - "None can do, Treason to us two." (John Donne). Except one of us two. (John Donne). Thanks, Mary.

Abs - I'm glad those chandeliers have finally begun to arrive! Keep swinging! Love, Deb

Greg, Happy Birthday! It's been a beautiful year and a half! I love you, Nancy

THE LASER CIRCUS DISCO A one night extravaganza! March 24th State Quad. Super Sound by C.B.S. Audio! American Lighting System from SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER. LASERS by Spectre Physics. The Hottest and Biggest Disco in N.Y. ever!

Dear S.I.B., "Hold to a true friend with both hands." Thanks for being there when I needed someone to hold onto. Have a good (calm) weekend while I'm gone. Love Always, R.B.

M. Johnson & Co. Returns! Telethon '79, CC Ballroom, Tonight!

Dear Joy, To a person I've come to love, a friend I've come to cherish, to P.R. and to tonight! Happy Birthday! Love, Abby

To the Telethon Staff - Thanks for all your help and energy! Stu and Margie

Dear Bob, I want to color your eyes blue and your emotions violet. Interested

To everyone on the Telethon Operations Committee, We couldn't have done it without you! Stu and Margie.

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THE LASER CIRCUS DISCO A one night extravaganza! March 24th State Quad. Super Sound by C.B.S. Audio! American Lighting System from SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER. LASERS by Spectre Physics. The Hottest and Biggest Disco in N.Y. ever!

Dear S.I.B., "Hold to a true friend with both hands." Thanks for being there when I needed someone to hold onto. Have a good (calm) weekend while I'm gone. Love Always, R.B.

M. Johnson & Co. Returns! Telethon '79, CC Ballroom, Tonight!

Dear Joy, To a person I've come to love, a friend I've come to cherish, to P.R. and to tonight! Happy Birthday! Love, Abby

To the Telethon Staff - Thanks for all your help and energy! Stu and Margie

Dear Bob, I want to color your eyes blue and your emotions violet. Interested

To everyone on the Telethon Operations Committee, We couldn't have done it without you! Stu and Margie.

Joan and Jan, I'm going to Price Chopper. N.C.

Win a 1/4 keg at the International Beer Nite II, March 23rd. M.R. Bopper, Do you want to bowl a game with your own ball? Powerhouse,

To three 'short' (very important) people, Don't worry I'll count every bump, grind, and thrust. We'll be great. The shortest short person.

Are you lonely? Be in the Dating Game, 1-3 Am at Telethon '79

Ko-Ach F.O-ACH

CLIFF HAPPY 21st I LOVE YOU ALL WAYS JEANNIE

Dear Bob, Chocolate custard? Bavarian Cream? Maybe an undelivered Birthday Cake? Those would all be too too easy. Anyway, good luck tonight to the most outspoken Emcee! Love, Richie

Ivy - We hope your voucher speech is good cause we did it for the kids too! Debbie, Sue, Diana (or any order you'd prefer). Without you girls, this ALL wouldn't have turned out as it did (for me anyway). I love you all and look forward to 6 encores of M. Johnson and Company. (I love you too, Margie). Richie

Joan and Jan, I'm going to Price Chopper. N.C.

Win a 1/4 keg at the International Beer Nite II, March 23rd. M.R. Bopper, Do you want to bowl a game with your own ball? Powerhouse,

To three 'short' (very important) people, Don't worry I'll count every bump, grind, and thrust. We'll be great. The shortest short person.

Are you lonely? Be in the Dating Game, 1-3 Am at Telethon '79

Club News

Viewpoint Magazine: We need writers, artists, typists and generally creative people to help make this year's edition a success. Inexperienced and experienced welcome. Call Sue at 7-6542 or stop in at CC 116.

Circle K: Circle K meeting on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in CC 317. All University members invited.

Bridge Club: Meeting on Monday, March 19 in CC Assembly Hall.

Albany State Judo Club: Physical fitness and self-defense for men and women. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday 7-9 and Sunday 1-3 in Wrestling Room third floor gym. For info call Tim at 7-7847.

SUNYA Astronomy Club: The SUNYA Astronomy Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in Phy 126. A movie, "The Universe" will be shown and if it is a clear night, we will be going to the Telescope after. March 21, Wednesday.

Sailing Club: Meeting every Thursday night at 6 in Hu 132. All land lubbers and old salts welcome.

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse: To all members who have not received a work schedule, please contact Denise at 7-8806.

Student International Meditation Society: All meditators welcome to join us for group meditation every Monday through Friday at 12:15 in Lib 220.

Speaker's Forum: General discussion meeting to discuss submissions and editorial policy. Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in CC Cafeteria.

International Folkdance Club: Every Monday eve 6-8 p.m. at beginners and 8-10 p.m. for intermediate. Dances taught. All welcome. Auxiliary Gym in PE Bldg. Call Richard or Daleah at 482-474.

Feminist Alliance: Monday night meetings. See our posters for the weekly topic. Come and find out about political, cultural and campus events of interest to women.

Camping Club: Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in LC 20.

Pan Hellenic Council: Daffodils will be sold in the CC Lobby through March 23 at 25 per daffodil. Benefits to American Cancer Society.

Dutch Quad Board: Discs down with Dutch on Friday, March 23 in the Dutch Quad Cafeteria.

Indian Quad: Musical production based on "Annie" will be Saturday March 24 and Sunday, March 25 at 9 p.m. in the IQ Cafeteria. Tickets are \$1 with tax and \$1.50 without at the door only. Everyone is welcome. All proceeds to Telethon '79.

University Art Gallery: Mauricio Lasansky: A retrospective of his prints and drawings. Over 10 works by the dean of American printmakers. March 2 through April 1. Gallery Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 9-5 p.m., open Thursdays till 8 p.m.; Weekends, 1-4 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Alumni House: Volunteers needed to call Alumni to raise funds. Free buffet dinner provided for all volunteers. For info call David 7-5157, or Edie 7-7822. April 16-19, April

A.M.I.A. Soccer

Captain's Meeting

Wednesday, March 21

3:30 CC 315

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March 16-17

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MEN'S GROUP

Thursday nights
from 8:00 to 10:00

WOMEN'S GROUPS

Wednesday nights
from 8:00 to 10:00

Tuesday nights from 7:00 to 9:00

GROUP FOR MEN and WOMEN

Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30

These groups will focus on:

- Personal growth and awareness
- Interpersonal relationships
- Sex roles
- Sexual assertiveness

The groups will last four sessions.

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Thursday nights 7:00 to 9:00

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folk rock and soft rock

All this Weekend
Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17
9 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

USA

University Auxiliary Services

LA

continued from page ten

Susan, Only one more memory to save in my heart and in 'My Life.' I'll always love you.
Debbie.

To the staff of Telethon '79, Hope Telethon has been and will be extra special to you as it has to me. I know it will be emotional. Maybe, I'll shed a tear or two.
Debbie.

Richie, You helped to make Telethon special because you're special. You're worth at least \$3,000 in door prize tickets.
Debbie.

There will be all-night bus service to and from Telethon '79 leaving from behind the campus center and the Wellington every 1/2 hr. from 1 Am to 7 Am.
Squirrel.
Do you want a stereo?
Powerhouse.

Diana, You'll always be tall in my eyes. I love you.
Debbie.

Telethon '79! Admission — 75¢ with Telethon T-shirt, \$1 without.

Workers — don't forget the shift you're working, and report to personnel at Telethon '79 for name-tags.

To short people, I wish you the best of luck and happiness at Telethon and in the future.
Love you, Sandy

Ko — Ach

Come to Disco Hour at Telethon '79 — 3:15 to 4:15 Am.

Ellen, In case I didn't tell you, hope you had a great B-day!
Love, Fern.

Jay, (3-15-79) I have found that love and confidence have no meaning until someone recognizes their existence in you. Thank you for that recognition. This year has been 'incredibly delicious.'
Much love always, Marjie.

Robin — I know it's funny for me to say this, but don't be nervous! Enjoy!
Mergie.

Is it true that Julie has no Cuntchairs?
Peter Johnson.

P.S. Blow me! (now)

To the two spectators in the lower tier. Be at the Rat at 12:15 Tuesday, March 20th. Buy a Heineken and stand by the cigarette machine.
L.B.

Tami, It's hard to believe Sept. 1977 ever happened! You're the best suitemate I ever had, and my closest buddy in Albany! Here's to a life long friendship.
Love, Wild Derbie — the prude.

Deb, We were into Drugs, drugs, music, and our hall — enough for a lasting friendship. And if you wish Bruce for me I'll wish Rod for you. I'll miss you my little cutie!
Love, Judy.

P.S. You better get your ass here before Mayfest!

Dear Deb, Between the construction paper, sewing, Drugs, Rod, HFI, Hiya, Kers, through the seat, nicotine fits, dafoods, tequila, chugging, and of course Sutter's, I'm going to miss you. Someday we'll meet again in the big insane asylum in the sky. Stay crazy for me.
Love, Ronnie (PH)

Doug, Mike, Steve, Janice, Les, Bob, Nancy, Dorry, Debbie, Erica, Carolyn, Marsha, Lisa. Thank you for all your time, effort, and help. Without your operations couldn't have earned it's name.
Mergie and Stu.

Enjoy the beers across the world in the Dutch Quad U-lounge on 3/23. International Beer Nite II.

Chickies, We've come a long way. This is our baby and we'll go out with a blast! I propose a toast (no protein bread please!) to us, to Telethon, and to more great times!
Mergie.

RMB I know you'll be beautiful tonight. Your friendship has been worth it all.
Love, SY.

Did you know that Ellen Susan Lauchheimer doesn't like being called Ellie? Also, that Sandra Kay Salem doesn't like to be called Sandy?
Grub strikes again!

Miss Napchan, It's over! If these past six weeks are any indication of what kind of teacher you will be — boy are those future students lucky! How do you spend the next few weeks, P-A-R-T-Y!
Love ya always, Reen

Scott, Thanks for everything!
Stu and Mergie.

KO-ACH

Sha, It's finally here, no more fake proof legality at last! Open those big brown eyes and focus on the many opportunities the future holds in store for you. Always be happy. We love you.
Your suities in disco 303.
P.S. Sorry about the delay.

Richie — Working on Telethon with you has made me feel like a million.
Thanks for everything, Mergie.

Scott (Tusc 203). Here is that long awaited personal. Guess who?
Love you! Steve.

Cindy, How come we never went out sooner? All that time together and I never realized how much fun we could have together. Thanks for dinner, that special personal, and most importantly for being that special friend you are and making what started out as a disastrous birthday one of my best.

Dear Beth & Marc, Congratulations and best wishes on your engagement! Just think, before you know it you'll be on your honeymoon eating gallons of green sherbert and parsley!
Love always, Tina & Fran.

Dear Beth Ann, Happy 20th birthday! Hope it's the best ever — you really deserve it! (Sorry, but there are no tragedies forecasted for this year).
Love always, Fran, Tina, and Ralph.

To Jeannie WASHINGTON/ Do you know what it's like to be in love with a 16 year old girl? I do.
Rich

Greg, We're looking forward to another wild time.
M. Johnson and Company

To the Telethon Staff, Tonight will be greater than you can ever imagine. Get psyched!
Mergie

Ronnie (Chinese TA) please call back. Bob 7-5243

Russell J. Just 9 days until the wedding. I'm going to love being your wife.
XOX Torrie Lee.

Mergie, Congratulations on a super job. Telethon will not be the same without you. I'm looking forward to a helluva weekend.
Love, Stuart.

Barbara and Michael — Telethon is finally here. This year has built memories, but more importantly friendships. Enjoy, remember, and be proud!
Love, Mergie.

Stu, You're the smoothest operator of all. Tonight is ours. Thank you for every moment of Telethon.
Love, always, Mergie.

Debbie & Ellen, Thanks for the dance. Ivy — Thanks for not laughing. Sue — Thanks for the costumes.
M Johnson & Company.

Deb, Who ever thought you'd be one of the last originals of suite 1104 to survive? And who ever thought I'd be sorry to see you go? Boy, have things changed. I'm gonna miss you to the Max and I wish you the bestest luck as Miss Shukin — you'll be great!
Be good — love ya, Tami.

M — We made it! One year gone and with no end in sight. IT HAS BEEN AN INCREDIBLE EXPERIENCE AND IT IS GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME.
AMLA, J —

Debs, For the past two years you've filled my life in so many ways. I know now that people like you come, but once in a lifetime. I'm glad for all the times we've shared and looking forward to many more. Have a very special 20th birthday. I love you.
Na.

Sachmo, Happy belated birthday to a fellow broadjumper.
Love, Bobby baby (Pres.).
P.S. You're gorgeous.

Dear MaryAnn, Let's live it up like old times-Happy St. Paddy's Day!
Love, Bonnie and Sharyn

June, I always thought that true happiness was a construct of my imagination, but with you, it is finally my reality.
Love, Louie

Dear GayBoy, Just so you don't say you never got a personal on your birthday. Happy Birthday.
A. Camel-ite

Sue — No words can express how much I love you for all the support, enthusiasm, and caring. You're too good to me!
Mergie.

To the foxes, K & L, Greg, Buddy, Patty, Ray B., Ann, Ann, Sharon, Laura, Barry C., Ron, Freddie, Anna, Melissa, Myra, Mike W., and Paul B.: After Europe, I thought I would really hate it back here - well, I was wrong. Thanks for being super buddies and making SUNYA bearable.
Kathy.

To Onaida 203, 207 and 206: Thanks for making my last year in Albany the best. I'm gonna miss ya!
Love, Debbie

Dear Neil, One year ago . . . and now, today, you, me and "L'ecole"]]] AND MANY MORE BEAUTIFUL HAPPY YEARS TO COME!
I love you forever, Randi

To Don Orr, We have each come from a different world and we have different values. May our differences strengthen our friendship.
The Gentle Giant

88 I don't want much . . . I just want more.
99 I'm never satisfied!!!

To the current and former friends of Michael (egg Kacz. We apologize for his actions last Friday and Saturday night (especially in the lamp post). He will never blnge or miss an egg game again.
Sincerely, His Parents

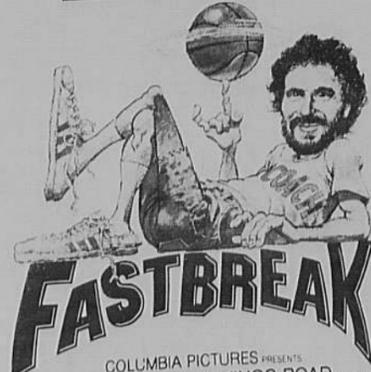
Dave, This personal may be late, but since it's your first, don't complain. Thanks for being such a great roommate-let's get ripped. Happy 18th Birthday.
Bobarini

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Does Soft Life Hurt LA Dodgers?

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. (AP) Two elderly vacationers, queuing up earlier this week for a spring faceoff of the 1978 World Series baseball rivals, were overheard in an intriguing conversation.

"The Dodgers have got more class but the Yankees always win," commented one of the gentlemen. "Yeah, they're tougher," said the companion. "It's the soft life of these Californians — you know, all that sun and leisure, the movie crowd."

"Read it in the papers after the last World Series," said the original sneaker-shod observer. "Why don't the LA Rams ever win the Super Bowl? The Kings and Lakers are never very hot. Don't even have good golfers and tennis players out there anymore."

"You're right, must be the easy living," agreed the second man.

"You lose your aggressiveness." The fragile, feather-bellied Los Angeles Dodgers, champions of the National League, then proceeded to skin their World Series conquerors. Later a few key figures on the team addressed themselves to the aspersions cast on their moral and physical fiber.

The Dodgers have come under some fire because of their affinity with the people of Hollywood's never-never land. Manager Tom Lasorda's office walls are festooned with pictures of show business friends. People whose faces are familiar on movie and TV screens wear Dodger hats, hang over the railings and have free access to the Dodger locker room.

The No. 1 Dodger supporter is of blue eyes, Frank Sinatra. He rarely misses a game. One whole wall on Lasorda's office is dedicated to the great warbler.

"Let me tell you what happened last week," Lasorda related. "Frank was doing a show at the Valley Forge Theater in Pennsylvania. He knew my mother lived in Norristown, 10 to 15 miles away.

"Mom is 71. She has been very sick, confined to wheel chair. Without any advance notice, this big, black limousine drives up in front of the house on Buttonwood St. Out steps Frank. He goes up and knocks on the door.

"My mother is overwhelmed. Frank takes off his coat, sits down, and visits for two hours. He even stays for dinner. They cooked Italian escarole.

"Neighbors heard about it and pretty soon the street was clogged with people. The police chief, who lives next door, called six patrolmen to block off the area."

That happened Thursday. On Saturday, two big limousines again drew up to the modest Lasorda home. This time a doctor and nurse were brought along.

"Mom and my four brothers were whisked away to Valley Forge," Lasorda said. "Sinatra dedicated the show to her. He introduced her as my mom and sang her favorite song, 'My Way.'"

Intramural Rankings

BASKETBALL

League I

1. Po Bah
2. Entertainment Enterprise
3. Rim Shots

League II

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

League III

1. Penetration
2. Gargoyles
3. Gold Rush
4. Faces
5. Bad Sneakers
6. Booters
7. Back Door Boys
8. Papaya
9. Jerry's Kids

League IV

1. Foul Play
2. Savage Prairie Dogs
3. Cayuga
4. Raiders
5. Downtown Slugs
6. Genocide
7. Woodz
8. Dead And Buried

FLOOR HOCKEY

1. Downtown Blades
2. Freedom Riders
3. Uncle John's Band
4. Cheap Shots
5. Strickhandlers
6. Mother Puckers
7. Manson Gang
8. Desparadoes
9. Running Rebels
10. Savage Prairie Dogs

Sports Illustrated Banned

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) The giggles that infected Buchanan School after Sports Illustrated's annual swimsuit edition arrived was too much for principal Loren W. Stouffer.

He wants the magazine banned from his elementary school and has filed a complaint with the school district's reconsideration committee.

"Photographs of models in bathing suits are not appropriate for elementary-age children," Stouffer said.

Problems begin as soon as the swimsuit edition arrives.

"It gets to a table. Then the giggling starts and other youngsters are called over to see the magazine. I don't know that they're concerned about the fashion," he said. "I think there must be some other interest."

The magazine is on a list of those approved by the school district for elementary schools, and other schools also receive it, Stouffer said.

"I have no problem with the magazine the rest of the year," he said. "It's a good sports magazine."

Union Meet

continued from page sixteen

Little will go at the two and three-mile distances, respectively. Another veteran, senior Al Bennett, will try it in the pole vault. Other events put Al Bokser in the 35-pound weight throw and Scott James in the 1000. Overall, encouragement is the word in the Dane camp, although last week was not quite the warm-up desired.

"We didn't finish well Saturday, as you know," recalled Coach Munsey. "All I can say is, we might do better but we hope we don't do worse."

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- ☆ Free Super Sports (National Championship)
- ☆ Free Beach Frisbee & Disc
- ☆ Free Fun
- ☆ Free Expo America
- ☆ Free Freebees

Coach Joe Garcia To Step Down

by Ken Kurtz

Albany State Athletic Director Robert Ford announced today that he has accepted the resignation of longtime Albany wrestling coach Joe Garcia.

Garcia has been coaching in some capacity at Albany State for over 28 years, as well as being a member of the teaching faculty. In addition to wrestling, he has also served as soccer head coach and assisted in coaching both baseball and tennis. Additionally, Garcia was a predecessor of Ford as Athletic Director.

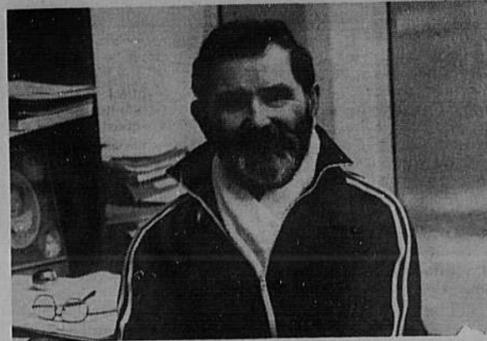
"For the past two years, Joe (Garcia) has coached the (wrestling) team with a great deal of physical pain," said Ford. "It deteriorated to the point where he could not provide the type of on-the-mat wrestling coaching that he felt was needed in our program. I accepted his resignation with great reluctance."

Garcia will remain a member of the physical education teaching faculty in his official capacity. "I'm sure he will involve himself with other athletic responsibilities," added Ford.

Ford commented on Garcia's long

years of service as wrestling coach: "Through his guidance and leadership, the wrestling program was started on this campus, and has since grown and been a solid sport in the athletic structure of the University."

Ford concluded with an explanation of how Garcia's position is to be filled: "The position is in the process of being cleared through the Affirmative Action Office. After clearance, it will be advertised as vacant, and we will accept applications from all prospective candidates."



Albany wrestling coach Joe Garcia, who is retiring after coaching at SUNYA for over 28 years. (Photo: Mark Henschel)



Sports

Friday, March 16, 1979

For All The Volleyball Action: University Gym

by Mike Dunne

Many of the top volleyball clubs in the east will visit the Albany campus tomorrow for the Eastern College Volleyball League's 1979 open tournament.

The 15-team round robin tourney includes nationally ranked Rutgers-Newark as well as Penn State, a team that is considered one of the top eastern teams. The 15 schools will be divided into three brackets of five teams each. Each squad will play two 15 point games against each team in their bracket.

Rutgers-Newark is the pre-tourney favorite to win their bracket and perhaps the entire tournament. They have been rated as high as third in the nation by some coaches. Judging the other teams in that section is a guessing game at best because the clubs have not faced each other this season.

George Mason, located in Fairfax, Virginia, is a relatively young program which will field a strong team. Springfield is somewhat of a mystery this season. They have been struggling of late but possess some strong hitters. They were good enough to defeat Albany earlier this season.

Although they will face some tough opponents early, Cornell cannot be counted out. They upset the Danes last weekend and looked tough in doing so. Pittsburgh is the unknown in this bracket because they have yet to face any of the other schools.

Albany and Penn State will head the second group. The Nittany Lions are a perennially tough outfit that is highly regarded. Albany coach Ted Earl marks Penn State as "the toughest team in our bracket by far."

Rutgers, Penn State Lead List Of Top Eastern Clubs In Fifteen-Team Tourney



The Eastern College Volleyball League's 1979 open tournament will have some of the most exciting volleyball played on the east coast, said Albany coach Ted Earl. (Photo: Bob Leonard)



The University of Pennsylvania will make the trip from Philadelphia and Earl expects the Ivy League school to be tough competition.

After two disappointing losses, the Danes have looked impressive in practice this week. According to Earl, their concentration has been better and he feels after yesterday's matches with Springfield and Syracuse they will be ready for the

tournament.

Two technical schools, RIT and NJIT, round out the second bracket. Neither is expected to be a threat to go all the way although both could make respectable showings.

The third bracket should come down to a battle between West Point and East Stroudsburg State of Pennsylvania.

The University of Rochester,

Nyack, and another Ivy League team, Princeton, will fight through the round robin in the third bracket in an attempt to gain the quarterfinals.

The two teams in each group with the best record after playing the other schools in their bracket advance. The top two teams overall draw byes into the semi-finals.

"The reason for this tournament is

to promote interdivisional play," said Earl. "Teams who don't normally play each other will have that opportunity."

These matches will also help in determining seedings for the upcoming ECVL playoffs.

Earl said that he is honored that Albany was asked to host the event in only their first year of full membership in the league. This year the "Open" has been expanded to 15, its largest field ever.

Last Night's Volleyball Results

Springfield beat Albany

Albany beat Syracuse

Springfield beat Syracuse

Awards will include trophies for the first, second, and third place teams along with awards for the All-Tournament team.

Albany will open the play at University Gym with a 9:00 a.m. match against RIT. The Danes will then play NJIT at 11:30, Penn State at 2:00 and finally Penn at 4:30.

The quarterfinals will begin at 5:30, the semi's at 7:00 and the finals will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Admission for the tournament will be .50 for students and \$1.00 for all others before 6:00 p.m. After 6:00, the charge will be \$2.00. An afternoon ticket is good for all matches.

Earl is hoping for a good turnout at University Gym, promising those who attend will see "some of the best volleyball played in the east."

Trackmen Hope To Improve At Union

by W.B. Beeshus

The trackmen of Albany State will look to improve on last weekend's results at Union College when they return there for this Saturday's New York State Collegiate Track and Field Federation meet.

Twelve months ago the Danes finished sixth in this event against a 19-team field. Twenty-one teams look to take home gold this year, a fact which fails to phase an optimistic Coach Bob Munsey.

"We ought to do pretty good. We just hope we don't drop the baton," chided the coach as memory recreated last week's infamous distance medley. "We're shooting for the top ten, at least."

It will be "pretty much the same

thing" Saturday as the harriers take to the Union surface. Record-setter Howard Williams goes to the well one more time in the 50-yd. dash, while Brian Barnes will be looking for the record he barely missed in the triple jump. Dan Ehring and Bob Proulx will both become high jumpers, with Proulx handling the high hurdle and long jump chores as well.

In that distance medley Coach Munsey will go with Jeff Baker, current quarter-mile record holder, at that distance, as well as Ray Marrero (half-mile), Bruce Shapiro (3/4-mile), and Wilbur Mathis at the anchor mile.

"Baker was out for a month with a knee problem," commented

Munsey, "and with our quarter-miler sick this week it's a good opportunity to get him some work."

Marrero and Shapiro come back to join Mike Alfano in the 880, while Mathis looks to win the open mile. Baker will go in the mile relay with Williams, Jim Cunningham, and Tony Ferretti. Ferretti also gets a shot in the 600. Does the fact that most of these runners are freshmen make Munsey happy?

"Oh, you're darn right, I sure am. I'm just delighted with their progress and attitude, and with 55 already out for spring..." trailed the coach in a spirit of effervescent optimism.

Seniors Ed Von Bevern and John

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SUNYA Hopes For 1000 At Tuition Rally

by Richard Behar

Close to a thousand SUNYA students are expected to rally in front of the campus center tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in protest over the proposed tuition hike.

According to Albany Student Union (ASU) representative Bruce Cronin, the students will also parade around the podium to "amass more support" and then march four miles down Washington Avenue to the Capitol, joining thousands of statewide students.

Student Association of the State University (SASU) President Steve Allinger said chartered buses will bring students to Albany from over fifteen schools across the state, including a large percentage from

SUNY Buffalo, SUNY Binghamton, Manhattan Community College, Hunter College, Queensborough Community College, Brooklyn College, and SUNY Oswego. Allinger said that close to 5,000 students are expected to attend.

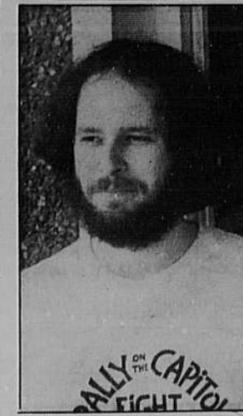
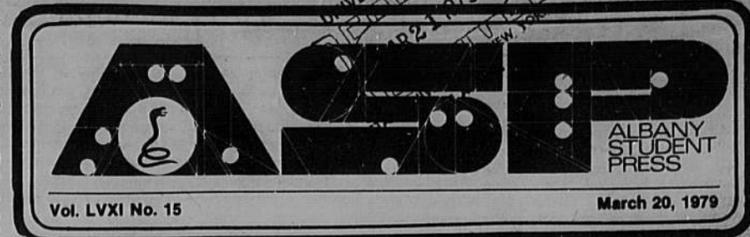
The mass demonstration at the steps of the capitol, scheduled for 1 p.m., is being coordinated by the combined efforts of the ASU, Albany Student Association (SA), SASU, United University Professors, New York State United Teachers, the Parent-Teacher Association, the Committee on Political Education, New York Public Interest Research Group, and the CUNY Student Senate.

The rally is in response to the attempt to raise lower division SUNY tuition by \$150 a year. The SUNY Board of Trustees Executive Committee approved the increase at their March 5th meeting, and the entire Board will vote on it in April.

Believing the Committee's decision to be premature, the many involved formed a coalition and organized the rally to try and pressure the State Legislature into appropriating the additional \$9.1 million needed to avoid the hike. On April 1, the governor's fiscal budget will be revealed.

While designated marshalls lead SUNY protestors on the march down Washington Ave., to the capitol, approximately 70 buses will

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ASU member Bruce Cronin (left) will lead the rally against tuition at the capitol (right) this Wednesday. Close to a thousand SUNYA students are expected to come.



Photos: Machson and Tassarotti

Telethon Raises More For Kids

This Year's Total Over Last's

by Beth Seyer

Telethon 1979 raised over \$34,895 for the Wildwood School for Developmentally Handicapped Children, exceeding last year's total of over \$31,000.

According to Telethon co-chair Michael Faber, four to five thousand people were present in the campus center ballroom during the twenty-five hours that Telethon lasted. Over one hundred acts performed, and the entertainment committee was apprehensive before Telethon that they would have to turn away potential performers.

Proceeds from Telethon will go towards the purchasing and renovation of the Wildwood School Day Camp, located in the Helderberg Mountains in Guilderland. For the last eight years the camp grounds were donated to the Wildwood School, but the property is now up for sale. The total cost of buying and renovating the grounds is about \$200,000.

According to Wildwood School Director Ginny Russick the camp

runs for six weeks, and has an attendance of about 60 children and 60 staff members.

The purpose of this camp, Russick said, is "to give our kids the same kinds of camping experiences that any other kid would have." Twenty of the campers, who are children of staff or the brothers or sisters of handicapped children, are not handicapped. Their presence in the camp is important for providing "good models for handicapped kids to grow from," by stimulating language and social development, as well as teaching the non-handicapped children insight and sensitivity for those who are.

Russick said that Telthon is a year long event, in which participants make constant visits to the school, developing interpersonal relationships with the children and preparing them for the Children's Hour. Russick added that allowing the teen-agers from Wildwood School to participate in Children's Hour with the students was "tremendously meaningful," and helps them to grow up.

Telethon operations committee co-chair Stuart Gruskin said that "without student help we wouldn't get Telethon off the ground." The operations committee recruited and coordinated staff to sell food, beer, raffle tickets, T-shirts, and balloons. They also organized students to work on stage crew, security, and in the fireside lounge helping performers prepare for their acts.

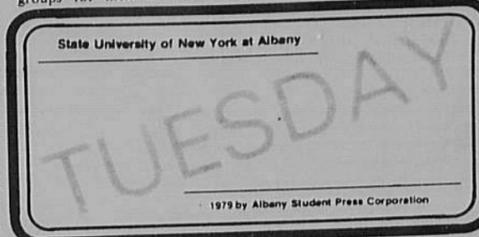
Gruskin said that although "the first hour was really hectic," everything ran smoothly. He said that about 300 to 350 students worked on the operations committee and a lot of people worked for one shift and stayed for hours and hours.

Telethon co-chair Barbara Nasta said that "student involvement is one of the most crucial aspects of Telethon." She added that she and Faber tried to emphasize throughout the year that Telethon is "open to everybody," not just to a few select few. She said "people were phenomenal this year" in their support.

Gimmicks committee co-chair

Telethon. The student-faculty basketball game raised about \$200. University Concert Board financed John Colombo concert in which all profits were donated to Telethon, as well as providing six tickets and two back stage passes to the Dan Fogelberg concert.

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Speaker Forum Funds PLO Amidst Conflict

by Michele Israel

Speakers Forum has agreed to make a \$400 payment to PLO member and Permanent Observer to the U.N., Zehdi Labib Terzi for a speech at SUNYA sometime in late April.

The decision, announced last night in a meeting between Speakers Forum and members of the International Students Alliance (ISA) was made in the midst of a many faceted issue regarding the PLO speaker.

According to Speakers Forum Chair Roberta Tarkin, the group was under the impression that Terzi would speak without a payment. Speakers Forum Small Groups Line, which allots money to small SA funded groups, has a budget of \$3000 from which it can appropriate a maximum of \$400 for a speaker.

ISA originally requested \$2000 for Terzi, claiming it was unaware of the limited funds from Speakers Forum. ISA President Eduardo Capriles

said that Terzi had asked for \$2000 but agreed to settle for \$400.

Last Wednesday, Central Council member Andy Bickwit proposed a bill to the council stating that Speakers Forum should not appropriate funds for any member of the PLO. Bickwit said that a group which promotes violence should not be funded by SA.

Central Council Chair Dave Ruffo said that the bill was defeated because the council cannot prohibit any speaker from coming to the campus.

"Who can define terrorism? There is no legal definition. You can't state who can speak or come up with a policy differentiating between political speakers. Could the PLO be freedom fighters?" said Ruffo.

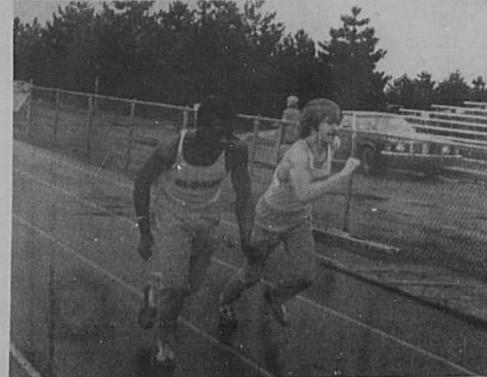
The speaker can be stopped if he is not funded or, if there is not enough security provided to protect Terzi, the students, and the picketers, said Ruffo.

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Telethon 1979 raised over \$34,895 for the Wildwood School for Handicapped Children. "People were phenomenal this year in their support."

Photo: Mark Henschel



SUNYA trackmen are getting into shape for this Saturday's NY State Collegiate Track and Field Federation meet. (Photo: Dave Machson)