

Mets Have a Yen
For Talented Pitcher

—The Old Dick: p.7—

Never On Saturday
For AMIA's Rabbits

—Gory Alan: p.7—

Ford Explodes, Sauers Goes

Hoop Coach Gets Splashed, Reduced to Glorified Duck

By GORY ALAN
DICK Sauers, ear piercing yells, very angry face and all, will not be back pacing the Dane basketball bench next season. The Albany State head basketball coach abruptly announced his resignation yesterday under enormous heat from Athletic Director Robert Ford. Ford apparently was not pleased with the Danes' horrendous performance in the SUNYAC tournament held last month in which front-running Albany collapsed losing both games.

"I cannot believe that we were so embarrassed in Buffalo last month," Ford, sounding very much like fiery yankee owner George Steinbrenner, told the Post in an exclusive interview at his office this week. "I can understand losing if I feel that the team is trying, but their play was unforgivable and unworthy of this fine university."

Ford's harsh comments drew immediate reaction from Sauers,

who learned of them upon his return from New Orleans where he had attended the Final Four last weekend.

"What?," Sauers roared. "Who does he think he is, George Steinbrenner? I'm sure Ray Meyer doesn't have to put up with this at DePaul and his team always chokes, so why should I? If he expects me to stick around as coach after this, he can forget it!"

Sauers' resignation marks an end of an era at Albany that has lasted 27 years. His 448 victories make him the winningest active coach in Division III.

"I guess he's done a decent job," said center John Dieckelmann. "I'm sorry to see him go."

Other Danes expressed relief in Sauers' resignation.

"You know I can't shoot as well as JD can," said one player who asked to remain nameless. "Now if I miss a few key shots, I won't have to see Doc's angry face. I hope they find a

replacement who knows how to smile."

A possible replacement for Sauers' job could be long time team manager, Biff Fischer. Fischer, who has done everything for the team including sweeping the court during timeouts and making the players' beds on road trips, is excited about the possibility of being named to the head coaching post.

"It's about time they started paying me for all the crap I do around here, after all I should have graduated a year and a half ago," said Fischer.

Luckily, however, Sauers will not totally be leaving the Albany sports scene. Rather, he has decided to remain on the Great Dane coaching staff as head coach of the Synchronized Cygnets, a team that competes in water competition at University Pool.

"Look, I coached basketball for 27 years and we never made it past the East Regional, so I think that a change



Dick Sauers (top right) directs the Synchronized Cygnets in one of his first practice sessions as new coach. Bill Austin (top left) shows off the legs that made him famous.

might do me good," Sauers said.

"Bill's not a bad swimmer. He's got his junior life-saving and I've seen him in the fountains sometimes on warm Saturday evenings. I know he feels very comfortable with li-

quids," said Sauers of his partner, Austin, who has been known to down

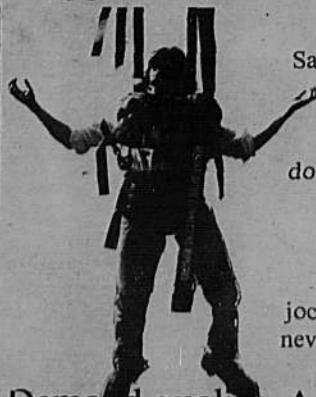
one too many at Dane victory celebrations (or any celebration for that matter).

"I think I can make the synchronized swimming team more than a chlorinated joke," the veteran coach added,

"besides I don't have to worry about getting my hair wet."

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Says Pro Sky-Diver Mike "the Stick" McNeil, "Jumping is a tough sport. Whenever I go down, I push my body to the limit. That's why I demand a lot from my jock. That's also why whenever I think of jocks, I think of Jocko. I never leave without one."

Demand quality. Ask for Jocko by name. Jocko, the first name in jocks.

Coed Bus Bandits Hit the Road

By STEVE SCURVY
THE COMPETITION was fierce, but alas the 20 members of the Dane Bus Bandits have been selected. Albany State's newest coed squad, led by bus — driver coach Chuck Willman, has been hitting the road daily in preparation for its first cross country tournament on April 10.

The team tryout, held last Saturday, was a test of the applicant's maneuverability, squishability, and speed. Willman, known far and wide for his great sense of humor, explained the day's events as "a sight for sore bodies."

Maneuverability, perhaps the most highly regarded skill in bus riding today, was the first basis on which a Bandit was chosen. The knowledge of "door riding" and how to be "crude and rude" were

some cues used by Willman in the decision making process.

The coach added that "cheap forms of maneuverability, such as yelling that there was another bus coming, was severely frowned upon."

A Wellington bound vehicle packed with passengers set the scene for the squishability exercise. Ten contestants at a time were required to somehow enter and secure a spot on the already overloaded bus.

They then had to remain standing for the entire trip down to the hotel.

Assistant Coach Bill "Smiley" Dixon, who supervised this particular phase of the recruiting, was extremely excited with what he saw. "My motto 'never leave a student stranded' took on more meaning than ever before," said Dixon.

Speed, a must-credential for a Bandit to possess, was the final means of evaluation. The athlete would see

the bus pull away from the Social Science stop, and would have to run to the circle stop before Willman would take off en route to downtown.

Now that the grueling tryout is over, and the team members have been picked, the repeated question presented to Willman is why this rough contact sport was made coed? Although the coach of 29 plus years of age refused to comment — remember girls, he's a bachelor!



Thousands Protest U.S Policy on El Salvador

By JEFF ACKERMAN

Thousands of protestors from all parts of the country gathered in Washington on Saturday to take part in a rally against the U.S. policy toward El Salvador.

The sponsors of the demonstration, The March 27 Coalition, estimate that 50,000 people showed up for the rally. More conservative estimates claim that the turnout was closer to 30,000.

Although the political philosophies of the demonstrators were extremely diverse, most felt that Reagan is spending too much money on an unjust war and too little to combat domestic problems. Protesters chanted, "Money for

jobs, not for war, U.S. out of El Salvador." Many of the posters carried had similar slogans: "People not guns," "Jobs not war," and "Bread not bombs." One poster said, "\$300 million spent in El Salvador means 12,501 murders. \$300 million spent at home means 38,879 jobs."

The rally began in Malcom X Park at about 11:00 a.m.

Most of the people who showed up at the rally were young and politically to the left of center although there was also many older people, some of whom brought their children. One group showed up with peace signs and slogans brightly painted on their faces. Almost all of those present were

strongly anti-Reagan. Many chanted, "Ronald Reagan, he's no good, send him back to Hollywood." One protester carried a banner which turned Reagan's own rhetoric against him: "Get the government off the backs of the people of El Salvador."

One woman who came from South Philadelphia to participate in the rally supported Reagan but was against having to send her children to war. "We don't go marching," she said. "We're red, white and blue Americans, we put a flag out on Memorial Day. I'd rather not be here but it's necessary. I wouldn't want my kids to be here. I want them to have clean records."

She carried a poster with a pic-

ture of each of her children taped on it. "I have just spend \$2,000 putting braces on my older boy," she said pointing to his picture, "I don't want to have to send him to war."

The Catholic Church was well represented at the rally although there was a great diversity of views among its members who were present. One group was giving out a socialist newspaper called the "Catholic Worker" while others merely objected to the slaughter of Catholic clergy in El Salvador.

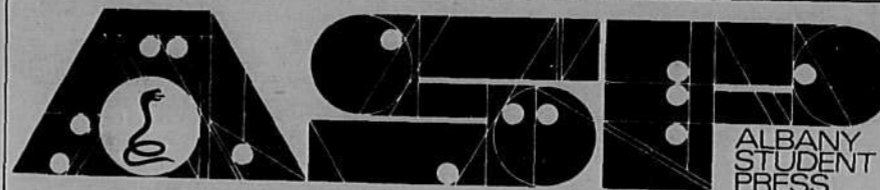
The Church officially favors a political solution but as one nun from Detroit said, "I came on my own because I had to, not as a member of the Church. I didn't

bother asking what my superiors thought of that, I just came."

Also present at the demonstration was a group of Palestinian students. One commented that "El Salvador is just another front for the battle we are fighting." He pointed out that Israel is the second largest supplier of arms to El Salvador and a major arms supplier to other right-wing Central American governments as well as South Africa.

Nearly a group of Zionists were giving out a leaflet entitled "Zionists against Imperialism." In response to the comments made by the Palestinians, one Zionist said, "Menachem Begin may not be sym-

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Tuesday

March 30, 1982

State University of New York at Albany

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Volume LXIX Number 14



SA President Dave Pologe
Budget must be approved by CC

SA Appropriates \$500,000 for 1982-'83

By LIZ REICH

The S.A. Budget Committee is planning how to appropriate approximately \$500,000 of student funds for the 1982-'83 school year. The budget must be approved by the Central Council. It will be completed by late April, according to S.A. President Dave Pologe.

Pologe explained, "Each undergraduate pays \$77 a year for the Student Activities Fee. Some 9,350 undergraduates, and some

graduate students for whom the fee is optional, provide the money. Approximately 85 groups on campus request how much money they require for the upcoming year. It's up to the Budget Committee to decide how legitimate requests are."

Committee Member Carl Wolfson said, "The applicants for the Budget Committee were interviewed and selected by committee chair Joe Ranni and Pologe."

"We're not sure about when the budget will be finished. Most

groups are asking for more money than last year," he added.

Wolfson described the budget process as, "very fair. We go through it line by line, look at what organizations did last year and what they're planning to do this year."

Pologe said approximately 10 members were selected for the committee out of 20 applicants.

"The chairman assigns 8 or 9 budgets to each Committee person to review," said Committee member, Cathy Lasusa.

Lasusa said, "Big budgets like WCDB, Speaker's Forum, or UCB are hard, because they request thousands of dollars. Smaller groups are much easier to appropriate funds to because they itemize everything."

"If somebody on the committee has an affiliation with an organization they abstain from voting on the budget for that organization, but they are a source of information about the organization to the committee," she added.

Groups Call Procedures Racist

Cite Selection of Speakers

By DENISE KNIGHT

Alleging racism in the university procedures for acquiring speakers at SUNYA, representatives from three S.A.-funded ethnic minority groups held an afternoon press conference, last Friday in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

The charges were specifically

levied against the Speakers Forum and the Central Finance Committee by members of the Pan-Caribbean Association (PCA), the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA), and Fuerza Latina (SUNYA's Hispanic Organization).

According to Bertrand Bonnick, PCA President, "Third World students have no power to deter-

mine non-white speakers here on campus."

However Neil Saffer, Chairperson of the Central Finance Committee, said there was no basis for some of the allegations expressed at the press conference.

Bonnick's allegations stem, in part, from PCA's attempts to secure Michael Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica and advocate of Third World unity, to speak on campus. Bonnick said the Speakers Forum rejected the request due to lack of money and claimed the "proposal had been misplaced."

"In addition," he said, "shabby rationales were given for not holding the event this semester, such as there are too many other events that week, like Mayfest, and that it's too close to finals."

"Everybody who goes to the Finance Committee gets treated exactly the same way," Saffer stated. "It's an impartial, unbiased committee that tries to do the best thing per dollar, per person."

Speakers Forum President Matt Landau could not be reached for comment.

ASUBA chairperson Donna White also said she found "several problems with Speakers Forum in the past year."

"The Black Alliance has tried to bring up numerous speakers and our attempts have run into a white concrete wall," she said. "Our re-



Pan-Caribbean Association President Bertrand Bonnick
Third World students can't choose non-white speakers

quests to obtain Minister Louis Farrakhan, for example, were never followed through, as Speakers Forum constitution mandates, since the requests were never brought to the attention of the whole organization."

In addition, White charges attempts to schedule newscaster Gil Noble, and attempts to re-schedule Dr. Charles King, after his speaking engagement was cancelled, were met with rudeness and contempt by Speakers Forum.

"These actions clearly demonstrate that black speakers aren't worth as much as white speakers, and that black speakers aren't recognized as being important enough to speak in front of a

white audience," she said. White also stated that black students are continually forced to "beg" for money which they had been told was already designated to them by last year's budget.

She added, "It is apparent that our fellow classmates are following in the steps of their forefathers, by promoting and institutionalizing racism."

Fuerza Latinas president Yvette Virolo stated that attempts to bring up Carlos Gallisa, political speaker and former gubernatorial candidate from Puerto Rico, were also rejected by Speakers Forum. "We wanted to have him up on April 22 during Latino Week. He would

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World Capsules

Election Turnouts Heavy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Elated State Department of officials say the heavy turnout in El Salvador's elections weaken the case of administration critics who have been urging negotiations between the government and leftist rebels.

The officials, speaking on the condition their names not be used, said they are hopeful the ruling Christian Democratic Party will be able to form a coalition government with the Democratic Action, the most moderate of the four opposition parties which competed in Sunday's election.

The alternative to a Christian Democrat-Democratic Action alliance appeared to be a coalition of rightist parties led by retired Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson of the National Republic Alliance.

According to the official, a small turnout Sunday would have indicated broad-based support for the leftist guerrilla movement and seriously undercut American policy.

The ruling military-civilian junta, led by Christian Democrat President Jose Napoleon Duarte with strong Reagan administration support, has rejected that approach on grounds that it would give the guerrillas a share of power they have been unable to win on the battlefield.

A light turnout, the official said, also would have improved the bargaining position of congressmen favoring an end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador. A key House subcommittee has been almost equally divided on that proposal and postponed a vote on it earlier this month following a strong administration lobbying effort. The turnout "exceeded our wildest expectations," one official said. The administration had been bracing itself for a turnout of perhaps 30 percent, but the actual number was well over twice that. Incomplete returns indicated more than 1 million Salvadorans went to the polls, out of an estimated 1.5 million who were eligible.

Although the makeup of the new government is not yet determined, Haig made clear he believes it should continue the reform program of the existing regime and seek reconciliation with guerrillas who are willing to lay down their arms.

Abortion Funds Unimpeded

ALBANY, New York (AP) Conceding that the tactic never really worked anyhow, opponents of state-funded abortions for the poor said Monday they will not try to delay passage of a \$27 billion-plus state budget which contains \$5.3 million in Medicaid abortion funds.

"It just seems foolish to put the Legislature through a difficult time for no meaningful purpose," said Assemblywoman Elizabeth Connelly, D-Statens Island, the chief Assembly foe of Medicaid-funded abortions. "The votes just aren't there."

While she said there would be no effort to delay budget passage, Mrs. Connelly said she would still probably sponsor an amendment to the budget to remove the funding for Medicaid abortions.

Spending Plan Due Thursday

ALBANY, New York (AP) The state Legislature began final discussions Monday on a \$27 billion-plus spending plan for the new fiscal year beginning Thursday.

The more than 200 legislators returned to the state Capitol to find a stack of budget bills waiting on their desks — bills which had been printed over the weekend after weeks of negotiations between legislative leaders and Gov. Hugh Carey.

Final passage of the budget bills is expected to come late Wednesday and will mean some New Yorkers may be reaching a bit deeper into their pockets to help pay for the spending.

While the new state budget will not call for any whopping new state tax hikes, it will apparently feature some creative new ways of raising money.

Smith Dismisses Lawyer

POUGHKEEPSIE, New York (AP) Lemuel Smith, a twice-convicted murderer charged with killing a Green Haven prison guard, today fired activist lawyer William Kunstler and asked a judge to appoint a new lawyer to assist him.

In a statement to Dutchess County Judge Raymond Aldrich, the 40-year-old Amsterdam native denied that he killed Donna Payant, who disappeared May 15 while on duty at the maximum-security prison near here. Mrs. Payant, 31, was the first female guard to be killed in an American prison.

Her body was found the next day at a landfill, where

Fellowships Available

Attention seniors and graduate students! The Agnes E. Futterer Memorial Fellowship of \$500 is now available. It may be used for graduate study in theatre or theatre related fields in any recognized theatre program. Application forms are available from the Alumni Affairs Office and must be returned to the office before April 1.

Contact either Robert J. Donnelly or Agnes E. Futterer of the Theatre Department for further details.

A Swinging Series



"Swing your partner round and round..."

A series of free Sunday afternoon contradanzas open to the public will swing into action at the New York State Museum. The programs will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 4, April 18, May 2 and May 16.

The music featured will include southern old-time, traditional Irish music, as well as traditional music and calls.

For more information contact Alan Ray at 474-5842 or Melissa Evans at 474-4485.

Admission and parking are free.

Debtors on Hold

The Office of Student Accounts has placed a "HOLD" on pre-registration permits for those students who have an unresolved account for any semester prior to Spring 1982. A computer printout of all Student Account "HOLD" in social security number order has been posted on the glass windows located by the campus Post Office. Check to make certain your account is not on "HOLD".

For more information, call Robert DeVoe at 457-5014 or go to the office of Student Accounts in BA B18.

Dippikill Days

How would you and your friends like to spend one of your senior-week nights at Dippikill.

Cabin reservations for these nights will be available in LC 7 on Thursday, April 15 at 8 p.m. This will be your only opportunity to secure a cabin for your party at Dippikill.

Go for it at these special senior discount rates. For more information contact Jeff Shore at 449-5054.

police said it was taken in a prison trash bin.

Smith told Aldrich that he had no reason to kill Mrs. Payant because sex and drugs were readily available at the prison.

Aldrich said he would assign Smith's case to the county public defender's office. Smith asked him to find another lawyer because the public defender's office considers the case "too big."

Winds Delay the Columbia

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) Space shuttle Columbia, diverted by wild desert winds from its scheduled landing Monday, will try again today in a suspenseful third-flight finale that could force the ship to bypass New Mexico and return non-stop to Florida instead.

It all depended on the morning weather and the condition of Northrup Strip on this barren Army missile base. NASA expected to make the decision by 7 a.m. EST — with a hoped-for landing four hours later. In space, 141 miles above Earth, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton had food, fuel and power to last four days and a NASA official said, "We're in excellent shape." The crew took the news in stride.

Housing Declared Priority

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) President Reagan, declaring that "housing is one of our highest social priorities," told a real estate group that his administration will ease guidelines to help potential homebuyers qualify for FHA mortgages and take other measures to help the ailing industry.

Reagan made his comments in a speech to the National

Campus Briefs

Lights, Camera, Action!

Do you dream of shouting this command? Well here's your chance!

Entries are now being accepted in the categories of filmmaking, screenwriting, documentary film, animation/experimental film, editing and sound achievement.

Scholarships, Datsun "310" automobiles and sound equipment totaling \$65,000 in value will be presented to university student filmmakers and their schools in the sixth annual FOCUS awards competition.

Entries are due by April 15, 1982. Information is available from university communications department or from FOCUS, 1140 Avenue of the Americas, Box CR-1, N.Y., N.Y. 10036.

Workshops for Women

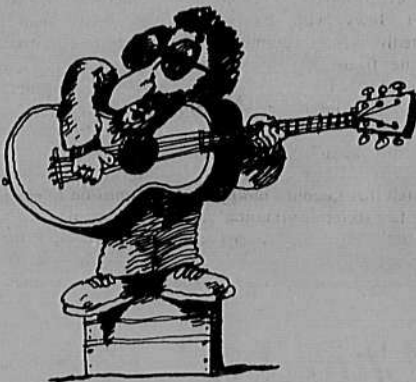
Art, films, improvisation, meditation, massage, movement and sound.

Experience it all at Workshops For Women. Evening one-day, two-day or week-long experimental workshops are open to all women who want to discover their full powers.

Programs begin Sunday, April 4, from 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. at the Tri-City Women's Center, 196 Morton Ave., Albany. There is a sliding fee of \$25-\$40.

Send your \$15 deposit to Karla Kavanaugh, Box 183, Canaan, N.Y. 12029, or call 781-4713.

Eager to See Seeger



Pete Seeger will give a benefit concert for Refer Switchboard on Sunday, April 4. The concert will be held at Page Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 in advance or \$6.00 at the door.

For more information contact Laurie Novick at 134-1200 or Fred Scott at 462-5900.

Association of Realtors at the hotel where he was shot a year ago Tuesday.

Reagan said the "only hope for long-term improvement in interest rates is for the Congress to join me in a bipartisan effort to cut spending" and reduce budget deficits.

Plant Sale Off Up-State

HORSEHEADS, New York (AP) Negotiations to sell the A&P food processing plant here to American Safety Razor Co. have broken off, according to A&P.

The giant food retailing company declined to elaborate, except to say that an impasse developed last week. But a spokesman for the chain said negotiations are continuing with other, unidentified buyers.

The plant is described as the largest of its kind in the nation. It processes a wide variety of products, including instant coffee, tea, mayonnaise and mustard.

The plant, which reportedly once employed 2,200 people, currently has about 900 part- and full-time workers.

A Teamsters Union official representing workers here said negotiations ended before union leaders had a chance to respond to American Safety's request for contract concessions.

Correction

In an article entitled "RCO Department Could Stand at Half-Staff" in the March 26 issue, the ASP inadvertently reported that 45-60 may be cut within the SUNYA College of Humanities and Fine Arts. Actually, 45-60 positions may be cut across all SUNYA programs. The ASP regrets the error.

New York Times College Guide Ranks SUNYA 10 In 265 Schools

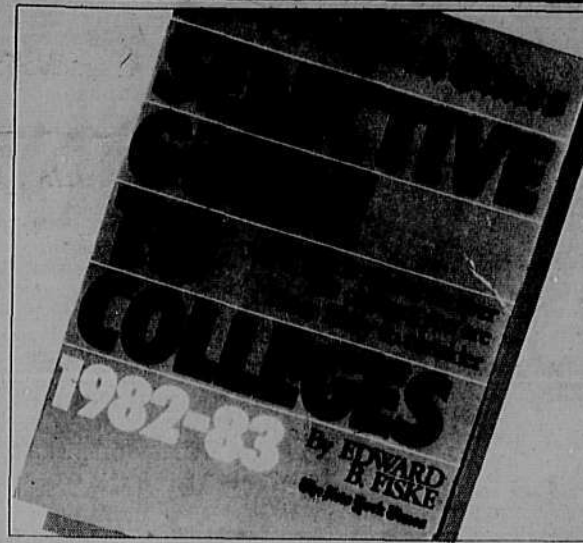
By JOEL M. SIMON

The 1982 New York Times Selective Guide To Colleges ranked SUNYA number 10 of 265 institutions across the country.

The Guide, which rates colleges on a one to five scale, awarded SUNYA four points in the area of academic quality and three points for both social and atmosphere and quality of life, for a total of 10 points.

Brown, Stamford and the University of Virginia were the leaders, each scoring 14 of the possible 15 points.

Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch was pleased with the rating, saying "we're in very good company, N.Y. State and nationally."



Welch claims the most important impact for the SUNY systems will be increasing the understanding of the SUNY systems in New York and across the nation.

Margaret Black, an R.A. on

Alumni Quad, said she was "proud to know that Albany State has been recognized as a top institution of higher education... a University can never cease to improve. I feel that Albany should continue its upward momentum."

Soviet Jews are Denied Permission to Emigrate

By WENDY GREENFIELD

Leonid Brailovsky, 20, along with his parents and sister, are Soviet Jews who have been repeatedly refused permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union since their first refusal in March 1972. Their request was denied because the Soviet government felt that Leonid's mother had access to "secret information" as a computer scientist at Moscow University.

Since the family's application for

an exit visa in October of that year, Leonid has been subject to ridicule and harassment by his peers. His father was arrested several times for his involvement in the Jewish emigration movement, and since August 1981 he has been imprisoned for allegedly "slandering the Soviet state."

The Brailovsky family is among the 10,000 Soviet Jewish "refuseniks" who have been denied permission to emigrate.

In response to the plight of the Soviet Jews, Project Refusenik, a university-wide effort, has adopted the cases of two families — the

Brailovsky and the Yelistratovs. The members are writing letters to the adopted families as well as to U.S. officials, demanding their release.

"Although some letters may never be received by our adoptees, the fact that the letters are written shows the KGB (Soviet Secret Police) that the West is aware of the plight of these people," said Mark Friedland, a project coordinator.

Since 1979, the number of Jewish citizens leaving the Soviet Union has decreased drastically. In 1979, 51,320 Jews left the Soviet compared to 21,471 in 1980, and 9,447

Assembly Makes January 15 Holiday; Now in Senate

By JERRY CAMPIONE

This past Wednesday March 24 a bill declaring January 15 — the birthdate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — a state holiday was approved by the Assembly and sent to the Senate.

The Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA) is hopeful of its passage by the Senate, but Charles Dumas, a spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson, had his doubts.

"It hasn't in the past," Dumas said, and I'm a little doubtful about it this time."

But, according to Marcial Garcia, a Senior Representative of ASUBA, the bill should be passed so that King would "be given the recognition he deserves."

"We hope it passes, but we'd really like to see something National," said Garcia. "It's about time that people realize King's con-

tributions to the nation and the world."

ASUBA has been trying to get the bill passed along by sending out petitions and speakers, but a big drawback, as Garcia saw it, was that "school isn't in session on January 15, so we're usually not around to demonstrate."

According to Dumas, the bill will have a hard time getting passed because it affects a lot of organizations.

"We'd have to close banks, schools and businesses and this brings with it big financial implications. It has to be looked at very carefully."

"Right now," said Dumas, "Senator Anderson can't focus on this bill because of the budget. We have a lot of other pressing issues."

In the meantime, ASUBA will support the bill and hope that it passes here so that it may lead to some sort of national legislature.

in 1981, according to The Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

"The numbers have gone down," said Susan Green, of the New York Conference. "Last year, less Jews were allowed to leave than any other year. This year is going to be worse." Last month only 283 Soviet Jews were permitted to emigrate.

Debbie Cantor, director of media and publications for the New York

Conference, said it is difficult to pinpoint the cause of the decline but suggested as a factor the increasing coolness of relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The Conference cited an increasing manifestation of anti-Semitism in Soviet society.

Specifically, the Conference charge: Popular and government-sponsored anti-Semitism is express-

continued on page 5

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Become a Community Service Intern for the Off-Campus Association

- help organize off-campus for the Pine Hills Student Community Alliance
- work on neighborhood issues such as utility rates and housing
- help publish *Getting Off*, a community student newspaper



Sign up for SSW 290 or 390
March 30, 31; April 1, 5, 6
Between LC3 and 4
Info: OCA: 457-4928

ON CAMPUS HOUSING SIGN-UP

WHEN: April 12-16, 19-23
WHERE: Pre-Sign-Up State Quad U-Lounge-
April 12-16, 19-23
Quad Suite-Room Selection on all Quads -
April 19-23
WHY: Continuing students can select on campus housing for the 1982-83 academic year

DETAILED INFORMATION WILL BE POSTED AND MATERIALS WILL BE AVAILABLE BEGINNING APRIL 6. COMPLETE THE PROCESS EARLY.... APPLY BEFORE THE APRIL 23 DEADLINE.....

PURPLE AND GOLD Programs/Activities

- Conducts small groups (pre-admission) campus tours for potential students and parents.
- Assists the University President with hospitality and arrangements for distinguished campus visitors.
- Works with key alumni leaders in developing and expanding Alumni programs.
- Assists Director of Alumni Affairs and staff with: (examples)
 - tours of the Alumni House
 - hospitality at Alumni House
 - Alumni Weekend Program
 - regional meetings of Alumni
 - information to Alumni re: University activities
 - Alumni programs in support of student recruitment
- Assists University President and key University Administrators with major University and public events: (examples)
 - C-U Day
 - December Graduates Assembly
 - Commencement
 - Torch Night
 - Convocation(s)
 - Honors Assembly
 - Alumni Weekend
 - Receptions
 - Parents Program
- Assists Dean for Student Affairs and Director of Alumni Affairs in expanding student development programs; utilizing Alumni and area business leaders: (examples)
 - Career Development
 - Vocational exploration
 - Development of new student Internship experiences (off-campus)
 - Senior Development series
- Assists Dean for Student Affairs and Director of Alumni Affairs in personalizing the University for new students, working cooperatively in planning and implementing Opening Week activities, and the Opening Convocation each Fall. (Purple and Gold members will be a visible presence for entering undergraduate students).
- Assists the University with fund-raising programs and activities, such as phonothon.
- Assists the Alumni Association with dues membership campaigns.

ALBANY STATE'S LITERARY MAGAZINE

Tangent

Spring '82

Work may be left in the TANGENT box in the S.A. Office or in the Humanities Lounge or call Steve at 438-0368.

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Cite Selection of Speakers

continued from front page
have been speaking on the political status of Puerto Rico today and in the future, which is of great interest to the Latin students on campus, since the majority are from Puerto Rico or from Puerto Rican backgrounds," she explained.

Virola said that Speakers Forum told the group's Vice President, Jose Baez, that "the small group fund was empty, but to fill out an application anyway."
"That made us suspicious," she said, "that maybe there was some money afterall."
Saffer added that the problem with securing Mike Manley as a speaker was that PCA didn't follow the proper procedures. "PCA came into the meeting unannounced and didn't submit any proposal form. Bertrand said his secretary had submitted a form and that we misplaced it. Well, if there was a form submitted, I never saw it," he said.

Saffer said, "The committee decided there were too many events going on that week and that we did not feel that particular event (Manley speaking) would benefit the majority of students. PCA told me that they could draw a lot of non-students from off-campus, and I told them that student money should be used for student speakers and not for community speakers."

He refuted the allegation that blacks and Third World speakers are never financed, by citing Dick Gregory, black activist and former comedian, spoke on campus about a month ago, during the World Week festivities, at a cost of \$2,500. In response to the demands that were presented, Saffer replied, "No student group on this campus demands. Everybody gets treated the same way. The football can't demand \$7,000 for uniforms. No group or association can."

Saffer also said that "for all the requests that get approved, there's a

lot more that get turned down." PCA, ASUBA, and Fuerza Latina are all considered "small groups," who receive a total \$5,500 annual budget, but whose allotment for each speaker is limited to \$500. Bonnick and White both argue that limousine service alone for Barbara Walters, who spoke on campus last semester, cost close to \$700.

Bonnick also presented a list of four demands on behalf of Third World Students:

- We demand to know where the money for "Small Groups" is being spent or has been spent.
 - We demand that Michael Manley and Carlos Gallisa be brought to SUNYA this semester.
 - The money for Gil Noble and Charles King be turned over to ASUBA for their Black Week speaker.
 - We ask that money should be allotted to the three groups in the future so they wouldn't have to go to Speakers Forum again.
- ASUBA also added a demand that \$7,000 be added to their budget with no income stipulations.

Jews Kept Back In Soviet Union

continued from page 3
ed in everyday remarks, social ostracism; and in newspaper articles, political cartoons, and news broadcasts attacking Israel and Zionism. It also alleges that the Soviet press is under strict government control and its anti-Semitic content is a reflection of official government policy.

In addition: The teaching of Hebrew is outlawed and, according to a Jack Anderson column on Soviet Jews (March 21), in recent months more than 80 clandestine Hebrew teachers have been threatened with prosecution and banishment if they continue their activities. Homes have been raided and Hebrew books confiscated.

Also, Jews cannot publish periodicals and devotional literature, including Bibles and prayer books, nor produce devotional articles, such as prayer shawls.

In addition, today, there are under 60 official synagogues compared to 450 in 1956; the rest have been destroyed or converted by the government to other uses such as athletic facilities.

Currently there are no duly ordained Rabbis and religious officials left in the Soviet Union, and no means of training successors. There is one rabbinical school in the Moscow synagogue, which has never graduated a rabbi. There is currently one known rabbi in Moscow.

Finally there are no consecrated Jewish cemeteries.

In this oppressive atmosphere, Cantor fears, Jewish education and culture will soon be obliterated. "Jewish culture and tradition are being destroyed through harassment and intimidation," Cantor said. "If we don't get the Jews out now, there won't be a Jewish community."

However, the emigration process is cumbersome and bureaucratic.

To apply for an exit visa, an applicant must first obtain a written

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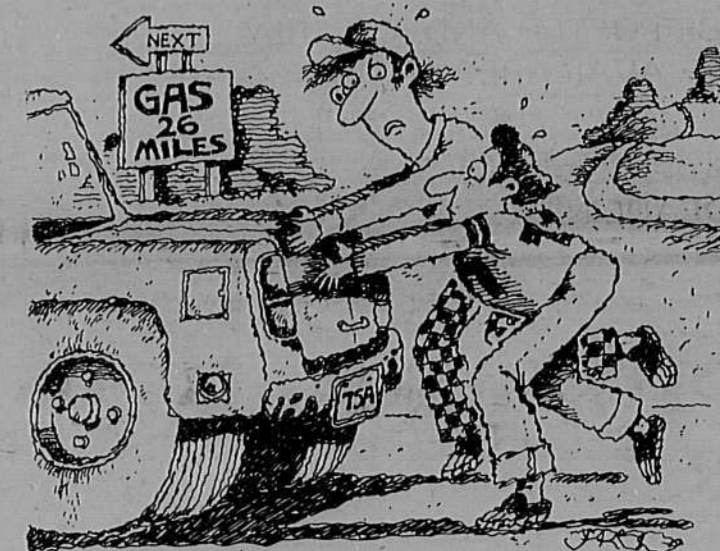
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	Albany (City)	Ar	4:15p	4:30p		
	Queens Village	Ar	7:20p			
	New York	Ar	7:45p			
	Hempstead	Ar			8:15p	
Sunday	Utica	Ar	4:15p			
	Syracuse	Ar	5:25p			
	Syracuse	Lv				4:05p
	Utica	Lv	1:30p		5:00p	5:15p
	Boston	Lv		3:45p		4:30p
New York	Hempstead	Lv			4:10p	
	Queens Village	Lv	4:40p	7:15p	8:10p	7:20p
	Albany (City)	Ar	7:35p		7:40p	7:05p
	Albany (Campus)	Ar				

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Brothers, Can You Spare A Dime?

A meeting — a chance meeting in Max's Kansas City, back in 1980 or so. A drunken journalist and a leather clad Ramone. Dee Dee Ramone, to be specific. The drunk spots his opportunity to ask that long-wondered question all Ramones' fans wonder about. He approaches the former addict and slurs, "What did your mother do...uh...?" The star grimaces. The journalist tries again. "What did you do with your mother...?" Dee Dee shows his embarrassment by looking pissed at the two overdressed women he was keeping company with. The drunk tries again. "Uh, what did you do with the money your mother gave you for music lessons?" Finally, the long asked question is out. Dee Dee shakes his head and walks away, without an answer.

Matt Reiss

Thursday, March 25th, hundreds of miles and 2 years away from the Manhattan bar where this first meeting took place. Dee Dee is approached again by the now veteran Ramones' concert goer, in the backroom of J.B. Scott's after a loud encore for the packed house. The question is asked again by a considerably more sober journalist. Dee Dee answers this time. "She never gave me a dime man, never gave me a dime!"

The atmosphere at J.B.'s resembled that of no other Ramones' concert. Business majors, high school students, and a few lonely leathered ladies surrounded the bar. I tell the barmaid, "I'll have a gin and tonic, easy on the gin." I'm greeted with a strong drink filled two inches from the rim. I approach the stage to get the best possible view and two hours later have one leg crushed up against the splintering stage with a girl's elbow wedged into my shoulderblade and a seven cubic foot woofer staring at my left frontal lobe.

Schrapnel opens. At showtime I was unaware of their name so I asked a young fan, "Who are these guys?" "The Ramones."

she replied. The information was untrue, but not unrealistic. The lead singer had a Johnny Ramone hair-do, and the guitarist was hacking at his instrument slung down about his groin, much like his veteran punk counterpart. "Maybe Ramonemania, but certainly not the real thing," I stated to her utter disillusionment. The vocals had a slight Styx tinge to them, there were too many leads and not enough chords to seriously imitate the real thing.

They left the stage after a very well received performance, though there was a chance that the entire crowd had mistook them for the Ramones. As the intermission wore on



the crowd began to push towards the stage and the temperature began to rise.

The Ramones ran onstage and belted out "Rock and Roll Radio" to a now frenzied mass. Just as the last chords were dying down, Marky hit three notes on his foot pedal to signal the beginning of "Do you Wanna Dance." The band whacked away at this old Beach Boys cover for ninety seconds before Joey dedicated "Blitzkrieg Bop" to Albany. J.B. Scott's, the road crew and most of his immediate family. On this number, Johnny seemed to be moving the fingers on his left hand, producing several different noises in the same song. Dee Dee's "All's Quiet on the Eastern Front" from the *Pla-*

sant *Dreams* album followed with chainsaw precision, and "Gimme Gimme Shock Treatment" left the crowd in seizures.

"Rock and Roll High School" was greeted by a momentous thrust forward causing many of those in the front rows to pogo up and down with only a slight hint of verticality. Sensing the impending havoc, the band cut into "I Wanna Be Sedated," a number rapidly becoming the theme song of the prevalent generation.

Joey said, "The next song will terrify you," as he introduced "The KKK Took My Baby Away." By this time there was not a dry pore in the place. "Commando," from *Leave*

called "Here Today, Gone Tomorrow," which tells the story of a couple that couldn't break up and live. On the album sleeve this is illustrated with a guy sipping beer and watching television next to his lover's tombstone. "Chinese Rock," previously recorded by Johnny Thunder's Heartbreakers, continued to showcase Johnny's unexpected leads. The tune, in collaboration with Dee Dee and Marky's previous musical affiliate, Richard Hell, was also Marky's most agile effort.

In discussing his experience with Mr. Hell's Void Oids, Mark mentioned that this style of music was very different from the Ramones'. Hell's band dealt in some form of avant garde jazz, according to Mr. Bell (a.k.a. Marky Ramone).

The crowd's wild reaction to "Today Your Love Tomorrow the World" illustrated that this band could do no wrong in Albany's eyes, as this simple hack piece included a couple of mistakes. They concluded with "Pinhead" and left the audience to destroy themselves with a healthy push towards the stage.

Backstage there was a noticeable calm. The kind which is only experienced when coming out of a coma, or a Ramones' concert. Joey was discussing the band's whirlwind tour, and that the crowd literally tore the house down in Cleveland. He spoke optimistically about the period the music industry was presently going through, explaining that a positive change was putting "fresh blood" on the charts. He reported that, "we held tight...to our high ideals," referring to the commercial nature of almost every other band that has been around as long as the Ramones. "There's a whole new generation getting into us...with the new kids getting into exciting music. At one point," he said, "all they knew was 'Stairway to Heaven.'" He termed this a pathetic state of music. He further illustrated the dynamic state of the art by telling of a kid in Atlanta whose favorite groups were the Ramones and Yes. A comparison whose merits many may fail to see.

Home, discussed the duties and practices of members of the front line armed forces which included "the laws of Germany and eating kosher salamis." These lines echo the background of the band's two lyricists: Dee Dee, who spent his early years growing up with the barbed wire, martial law conditions of post-war Germany, and Joey, whose real name is Jeffrey Hymen.

From this Freudian regression they progressed to catatonia with "Suzy is a Headbanger." This version, however, did not employ any of the interesting bass lines found on the studio version. He introduced, "a tear-jerker" fit for "the mentally disturbed," from the *Rocket to Russia* album,

beat to it. Jerome Velez, the percussionist, stands out on this tune. He is a bit of a standout in the group too. The other 5 members of the band stand basically still, while awing the audience with their musical ability. Velez, on the other hand, is all over the stage, kicking cymbals on cue, dancing around, and on "Sea Biscuit," running into the audience, making the grand tour of Page Hall, and returning to the stage. He should practice his drumstick twirling, however, for on several occasions one of the tricky buggers got loose, and flew across the stage. I could just see Beckenstein getting impaled by a loose stick.

Drummer Eli Kanoklaus is good, but he isn't called on enough to display his talents. Bassist Dave Waford provides a good, solid foundation for the rest of the band to build on, like at the start of "Free Time." Chet Catalo, on lead guitar, does an excellent job throughout the group's repertoire, especially on "Just For You." What is so good about

Spogyra's sound is the way that the instruments on the one hand can all sound so individually superb, and conversely blend so well together that one could stop playing, and the sound quality would not be diminished at all. Tom Schuman is truly a wizard on keyboards. During Thursdays rendition of "Bittersweet," from their *Carnival* album, his electric piano was truly delightful. At one point, in a later song, he strapped a guitar-shaped keyboard unit on, and strolled about stage, to the roars of the enraptured crowd. At one point, his playing was so intense that the keyboards burst into flames. Talk about hot.

Seeing Spogyra for the first time, I can understand how the group has attracted such a loyal, cohesive following. After 13 or 14 songs the sound can become a bit repetitive, but even then, it still remains likeable. This is clearly a group of dazzling musicians, who know how to please their relatively small, devoted following.

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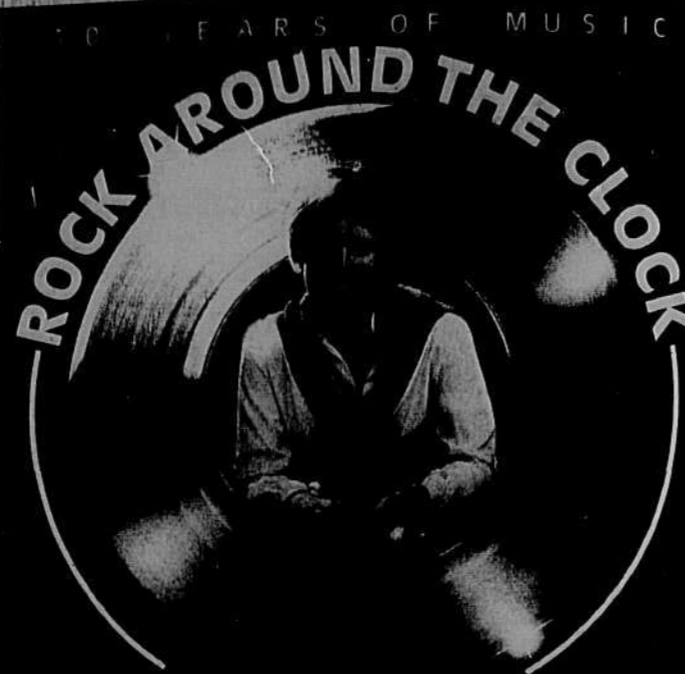
PRE-LAW ASSOC.

General Meeting and ELECTIONS

★ Information on Peer Advisement, Judicial Advisement, Newspaper, Pre-Law Minor, Trip to Albany Law, and more.

★ Elections for next year's officers. Self-nominations at meeting (call Herb Lurie, 7-4011 for more info)

MARCH 30
7:30 P.M. LC 5



time 8 p.m.
date thursday, April 1, 1982
place PAC Recital Hall
cost \$2 -at the door
\$1 -in advance

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INNER VIEW

AND

KNOCK TWICE IF YOU'RE NOT REALLY THERE

Directed by Joe Travers and Sal Cesare

Date: (Sunday-Monday) April 4 and 5

Time: 8:00pm

Place: Arena Theatre

SA Funded

sleep smart



If you want to remember something, try sleeping on it. Illinois Health Department officials say students who go to sleep right after studying have much better recall than those who stay up later. The researchers say nobody knows why sleep should improve memory, but they think it could be because, when you're asleep, new experiences can't interfere with what you just learned.

slow down

The 55-mile-an-hour speed limit is a step in the right direction, but a California man says it doesn't go far enough. John Loudermilk has begun a campaign to lower the limit to 15 miles an hour, with the motto 'Insects have rights, too.' Loudermilk heads a 6-member organization called 'Not-Safe' which, among other things,

favors knife, slingshot and pencil control, as well as a ban on all children's games--because they lead to gambling. He says the suggestions are to make the point that the government is passing too many laws and regulations. 'Good intentions,' he says, 'don't necessarily make good laws.'

mr. dog



Plans to market a French perfume for pampered pooches have run afoul of federal regulations. The perfume--called 'Monsieur Chien,' or 'Mr. Dog'--was to have been sold at high class pet stores in Beverly Hills and Palm Springs. But when a dogfight broke out with customs agents over whether it was a veterinary product or a cosmetic one, the importer got offended and pulled out of the deal.



Deadline: April 15

WANTED:

Poems, short stories, drawings, photographs, etc. for the Italian-American Student Alliance Literary Magazine. Your contribution is the one that counts.

Please submit works in CC 116, or call Jim: 457-8788 or Andrea: 457-5233 for further information.

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ZODIAC NEWS

russian pot

Despite official claims to the contrary, the word from the Soviet Union is that authorities there are worried about the increasing of 'ANASHA.' That's marijuana to you. And it's been showing up in Moscow and other Soviet cities, along with sizable quantities of Hashish smuggled in by Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan. Besides risking prison terms of up to five years for possession, Russian pot-smokers also have to contend with high prices; A matchbox of hash costs more than a month's salary for an industrial worker and a single joint costs at least a dollar-fifty.

business void

While student enrollment in business schools is expanding, the number of faculty members available to teach them is shrinking.

cat juggle



If cat-juggling ever becomes a national menace, John Keefe is ready to say 'I told you so.' The Minnesota State Senator interrupted a debate on an animal protection bill to offer an amendment that 'No game shall have as its object the

mashed tv



Get smart kids... and watch M*A*S*H on television. A survey by the California Department of Education revealed that school children who watched M*A*S*H were higher achievers than those who didn't. But aside from that, the study supported a link between heavy TV watching and poor grades.

throwing of house cats in the air and juggling them.' He later withdrew the proposal, admitting he'd never heard of the practice actually taking place. But, he warned his colleagues, 'If you're not against cat juggling, it means you're for it.'

"TELETHON NIGHT AT THE RAT"

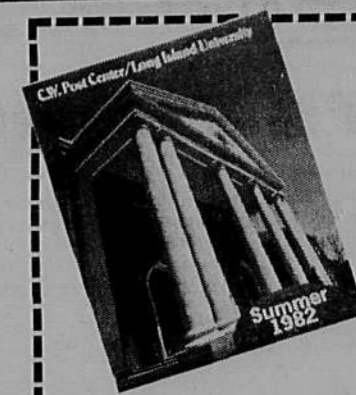
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Column

A Different Perspective

Confines of Capitalism

Paul Herrick

In the column that appeared in the ASP (March 2) Thomas Carroll presents his views on a forum entitled, "Democratic Left Alternatives in the Reagan Era." Mr. Carroll quickly dismisses the forum as a viable alternative perspective of the role of government, and asserts his firm beliefs in capitalism. I question his depth of understanding of the injuries of capitalism and the limitations of a democratic form of government within a capitalist system. He has but a superficial sense of the notion of individual freedom. I wish to address these points in this column.

The apparent conservative shift in national priorities concerns me. Rather than becoming more of a community, we are moving towards a second embrace of the myth of "rugged individualism." Many seem to resent what others have, their concern is that someone is receiving more than they deserve. I would like to believe that people are not inherently selfish, rather might the order impose upon them and evoke such a self-interest orientation. This injurious myth of "rugged individualism" has found a political mouthpiece in President Reagan, but we must not deceive ourselves in a false embrace of the "good-old-days."

It is within liberal beliefs that we develop our allegiance to democratic government; it is this liberalism that spawned capitalism, with its compelling force the self-interest of the individual. Capitalism, in its very nature, is competitive. It is an economic order that causes many injuries. It awards ability and fortunate circumstances and we are all at the whim of both these factors. We are born with a given ability and many opportunities we encounter are not of our own making.

Inevitably, in a capitalistic economic structure, the individual's worth is measured in terms of his ability to produce and the ever present yardstick is money. The use of such a yardstick sustains a structure in which one must necessarily evaluate one's worth in terms of other individuals. The assessment that one is led to engage in is deceptive. A capitalistic economic structure requires a society which is efficient and

grants benefits to those who best serve the process. Thus one is deceived by the apparent rewards, and becomes complicitous in a system that perpetuates one's own servitude.

We are not all born with equal abilities, thus inequities must arise in an order that rewards according to ability. A democratic government has an obligation to address these inequities. We are all born with equal rights to the resources of the world, yet there are great disparities between those who enjoy these resources. This injustice is so pervasive that it is not understood for what it is — a crime.

Does one simply by the virtue of his ability and good fortune, i.e. a stable home life, deserve to reap the material rewards of an economic and social order that denies this opportunity to others who may merely be unfortunate?

Mr. Carroll extols the virtues of individual initiative and its capacity to fulfill the fundamental human needs: opportunity, self-development and advancement. The individual initiative that capitalism fosters is external in nature. We attach labels to abilities and judge those abilities accordingly. Upon these "badges of ability" we construct our sense of self worth. This struggle to attain our "badge of ability" is the process by which we affirm our individual freedom and development. This freedom is a perversion of a sense of self, because in our struggle inevitably we are injured and/or we injure others. Can we construct a more genuine sense of self if we seek to conquer an act for the intrinsic value derived from such a conquest? It remains for the individual to nurture such an alternative perspective.

Mr. Carroll praises the individual initiative that capitalism fosters because his perspective excludes alternatives that may transcend the possibilities of capitalism. We are all subject to whim of circumstances; they affect our experiences, our desires, and our beliefs and upon these factors we construct our critical perspective. To this extent, our critical perspective is suspect.

Mr. Carroll can so quickly dismiss the alternatives to capitalism because of the

Letters, Viewpoint, Comment

Fly The Coop

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the meager selection of food served during this spring 1982 semester. Is chicken three or four times a week necessary? Chicken: fried; caeciatore; roasted; romonoff; cutlets; salads; baked; bunned; boiled; broiled; Bbq'd; pot pie; parmesaned; and cassaroled.

The variety makes no difference. It's chicken no matter how you slice the dirty bird. I don't even like chicken anymore, thanks to your unappetizing recipes. In fact, I have rarely been in the cafeteria this semester for dinner when chicken has not been there.

No, it's more than just a simple personal protest, my entire suite boycotts chicken. The Rat cafeteria knows us well by now. Oh, you say we have chicken because it's cheap. How much more expensive is fish or spaghetti or tacos or even turkey. I'm sure something can be done. How about some variety. Alas! A new trend — roast beef. That's been on the menu two times a week now without fail. Why don't you pick on

rules of capitalism, perhaps because he believes that they will work to his advantage.

The structure of ideas embodied in capitalism present a danger because their purpose becomes to protect the order. Capitalism is a potent force that is becoming ever more confining. As it narrows the boundaries, it excludes ways of thinking that are in opposition to it either implicitly (personal choices) or explicitly (socialism). One must sustain one's critical perspective so as not to become victims to this tightening of society or worse yet, become complicitous to the process that injures others as well as oneself.

The many guises of capitalism descend upon us like a cloud and allow us to retreat into the world of illusions. We must acknowledge this cloud and seek to politicize aspects of our lives that we presently accept uncritically. It is a time for change. If we are genuine in our desire to further the current debate on the proper role of government, we must critically examine all of the alternatives. To my understanding, the purpose of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee is to improve the democratic process by enlarging the scope of the political debate in the United States.

Mr. Carroll can so quickly dismiss the alternatives to capitalism because of the

silroin steak and feed that to us four times a week?

Most (if not all) students are fed up with the lack of food selection offered. I suggest that you ask students, by means of a poll, what foods they prefer. Let us decide what we want to eat. I'm sure 1,200 students on the Quad have something to say about the problem. Yes, I know there are nutritional considerations we have to abide by. But, if we all work together the cafeteria atmosphere will be more enjoyable, and maybe, even the food too, because the situation couldn't possibly worsen.

Oh yes, you won't see me tonight because my winged feathered enemy is starring in your cafeteria. How much longer can I possibly avoid a chicken dominated menu? — Jeff Freilach

Women's Writes

To the Editor:

I am a student whose disappointment with the ASP has been growing for some time. I have been at SUNYA for two years now and I have read the ASP weekly. I have yet to find an article printed which addresses a current issue that is beneficial to the safety, well-being, education, or interest of women.

The coverage given to women's sports at SUNYA is extremely limited and is appalling when compared to the full coverage of men's sports. Even more shocking is the lack of responsiveness to women's organizations around campus.

An informative letter about the Women's Consciousness-Raising Groups sponsored by the Feminist Alliance was 'lost' by the ASP. When the letter was re-submitted, it was chopped up by the Editors and printed with parts left out.

When the Feminist Alliance and President's Task Force on Women's Safety requested a reporter to cover their Self-Defense Workshop last month, no one was sent. When one of the women there wrote an article covering the event, the ASP chose not to print it. Apparently, the ASP feels that women's safety is not as valuable as other issues.

The column from John Miles (February 26) did not benefit women, but was highly degrading — yet the ASP chose to print it! The columnist accused feminists of wanting nothing more than to be physically stronger than men. Mr. Miles should be aware that women's efforts are not to reverse the exploitation of women by men, but to simply remove it. He correctly states that women are highly effected by the behavior of men, but falsely concludes that this relationship is complimentary. Actually, the large effect men's behavior has on women gives rise to the urgent need for women's self-defense!

It is the ASP's failure to print beneficial material to women, its tendency to misprint beneficial material to women, and its effort to reprint offensive material to women that has continued to disappoint me and many others. — Roberta Goldberg

SA Cliques

To the Editor:

I am writing because I am thoroughly disgusted with the Student Association and the clique that exists within it. SA has a purpose: they operate some 90 groups, using student tax money for funding. This year, the "Big Five" (SA President, VP, Controller, Director of Student Programming and Central Council Chair) were the beneficiaries of a raise. This is perhaps understandable; after all, they spend the summer here, and cannot work at a real job.

In order to receive this stipend, they must spend 30 hours (minimum) a week in the office. I'm sure Dave Pologe spends 30 hours a week in the office, but is he attending to the problems of SA here at SUNYA? He is also the Vice-President for Campus Affairs

for SASU. What does he spend more time on? Why has his administration failed to deal with the one major problem that has been cited over the past four years: student apathy? The lobby at the Capitol is proof positive that SA has not dealt with this problem.

Another point of contention with me is Central Council, and or alleged representatives. Council consists of 33 members, all representing themselves, or their friends on council, not the students who elected them. Instead of electing them, why doesn't Quad Board just appoint them? Then, at least, they would respect something other than their own interests.

Finally, what, if anything, does Director of Student Programming Steve Gross do to earn his stipend? Where is the Program Board, which was supposed to help avoid programming conflicts? The conflicts still exist, and Steve Gross still gets his stipend. The position was created with no specific functions. Come on, guys, this is ridiculous. — G.E. Gray

Nicaraguan Policy

To the Editor:

The Reagan administration concern that Nicaragua will become another Cuba could become a self-fulfilling prophecy. We've seen the cut-off of promised U.S. economic aid and repeated threats to Nicaragua from Secretary of State Haig. Most recently Washington admits the CIA is engaged in covert operations to de-stabilize Nicaragua.

Can you think of another policy better designed to force Nicaragua to greater economic and military dependence on the Soviet Union unless it is the Reaganites open encouragement of the proposed Latin American paramilitary force which is to strike against Nicaragua from Honduras?

Moderate Nicaraguan businessmen are already modulating their complaints of Sandinista heavy handedness to pledge their support of the revolutionary government under outside attack. Reminders of Yankee imperialism's role in the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile will cause other Latin American countries to shy away from support of American policy.

No less an authority than Fidel Castro himself has publicly recognized the costs of hostile relations with the United States which leads to over dependence on the Soviet Union. He has cautioned the Sandinistas to try to maintain good relations with the superpower to the North which casts its shadow over the entire Caribbean region. But Reagan and Haig seem unwilling to accept the reality of the Nicaraguan revolution which threw off the hated Somoza dictatorship in 1979. Our leaders are too busy seeing red everywhere to appreciate the social and economic context in which change occurs. This ideologically rigid approach ironically may end up offering the Nicaraguans no other option but to turn to Moscow if only for their own defense. That's the real danger we face. — Gene Damm

Albany's Sunshine

To the Editor:

The Pan-Caribbean Association serves students who are interested in learning more about the cultural, political and educational aspects of Caribbean life. It also provides a unifying function for Caribbean students to distribute information on Caribbean events in the Capital District, as well as plans its own programs on the SUNYA campus.

Each semester there are several interesting cultural events that are carried out by the group. In the fall semester, around November, there is a main event "Caribbean Night" which features skits, speakers (sometimes), food, and various Caribbean countries and a party in which Cadenza,

Calypso, Disco, Meringue and Reggae is for SASU. What does he spend more time on? Why has his administration failed to deal with the one major problem that has been cited over the past four years: student apathy? The lobby at the Capitol is proof positive that SA has not dealt with this problem.

You don't have to be from the Caribbean to be a member. We only request that you have an interest in Caribbean culture. The Pan Caribbean Association meets on Fridays at 6:30 pm. If you would like more information, stop by the Pan-Caribbean Association office in the Campus Center, room 349. —Cavrel Howell

Empty Nest

To the Editor:

As a member of the Board of Directors of UAS, I must respond to the (March 16) article by Ms. Laura Fiorentino on the March 3 Board Meeting. First I want to address three points incorrectly reported.

► The "administration" proposal to increase board rates was in fact a proposal from the manager of UAS.

► The "outraged" students may have been outraged in some other meeting or forum, but there was no "outrage" at the March 3 Board meeting (in fact many members never said a word during the entire meeting).

► The "administration" vote against no increase proposal was in fact comprised partially of faculty members, who are not "administration"

I hope that in the future the ASP and Ms. Fiorentino will do a better job of presenting their "facts."

Second, I must correct the information attributed to Mr. Weinstock about the "nest egg." There is no "nest egg" at UAS from any prior two years' "profits." This was explained at length during the March 3 Board meeting. The "profits" are from the annual reports prepared, as they must be, in conformance with generally accepted accounting principles. These principles are not appropriate for budget purposes! For example, the cost of using equipment is based upon acquisition cost, while for any budgeting this cost must be based upon current replacement cost. In the case of UAS over the last two years, this difference is about the amount of the "nest egg." That is, from a budgeting perspective there was no "profit" during the prior two years. —Bruce L. Oliver

Wrath In Graph

To the Editor:

It has probably long been apparent to most of us that El Salvador holds an important place in controversial topics these days. It may even have filtered through the over-abused awareness of some that there are people who feel so strongly about this subject that they must spray-paint "US OUT OF EL SALVADOR" on the library. Don't bother looking for it — the maintenance staff had started to paint over it Monday, March 22.

The point is...Godammit, the student body is aware of the issue! (Those who aren't certainly can't be enlightened by graffiti!) There are myriad better ways to protest an issue than transient (and may I add illegal) scrawls which do NOT, repeat NOT, add to the beauty of spring.

Don't forget, every minute that the maintenance people spend deliberately brushing over those letters costs money. And do you know where that money comes from? It comes from OUR college expenses and/or the omnipresent "taxpayers' money". And after the graffiti is painted over, the only lasting change is this cost and a slightly darker shade.

Grffiti can be beautiful, I suppose, but not on this campus. The issue is well-known and such obnoxious demonstrations can only give a bad reputation to those involved in the protest. — E. R. Appar

Editorial

Travesty And Fraud

The returns from the recent elections in El Salvador are still incomplete, but it appears that none of the parties in the election have won a majority. No matter which parties end up forming the ruling coalition, it's clear that the losers in this election are the people of El Salvador.

The election was a farce. The leftist opposition was absolutely right in refusing to take part in an election that never had a chance to be democratic.

Compare an election in our country to the election that the junta sponsored. In the U.S., we have the basic freedoms necessary to carry out a fair and democratic election. If you have enough money, you have almost unlimited access to uncensored independent media, the right to hold political rallies, freedom to speak your mind, and all those other rights indispensable to a political candidate.

Salvadorans have no such rights. Their election took place under rigid martial law. They have no freedom of speech, no freedom of assembly, no freedom of the press, — do you get the idea? How can you hold an fair election when the opposition can't express its opinion without being shot at?

The right wing parties in the election offered no great change from the tactics of the present junta. The left saw too many of its leaders killed by government death squads before the election to chance a public run for office. Their representatives have been hunted down and slaughtered when operating in the open — that's one reason why they've been forced to operate clandestinely.

Bogus elections are not the way to peace in El Salvador. Peace can only come about through negotiations and shared power between the left and right, under the democratic control of the country's people.

The peace plan suggested by Mexico's government should be supported by our government. The Reagan administration should be encouraging negotiations, not napalm. More killing will not stop the killing. A peaceful settlement is the only way to build democracy in El Salvador — only then can a real election take place.



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DeMeo: A Package Deal

►continued from back page
without any chicken," explained DeMeo. "No coach, no matter how good he is, can have a successful team without great athletes."

However, the term "great athletes" has more meaning to the mentor than the apparent face value. "What I look for is not always the best wrestler. Because the best wrestler is like the prettiest girl — a lot of people are after her. There might be better girls that are not so pretty, they might be better wrestlers (which fit our needs) that are not the best," analogized DeMeo.

Of great importance to the coach is to find those grapplers who can develop within his system. It would

be extremely difficult and time consuming to change the system to suit the athlete, therefore the wrestler must have those qualities which fit the path laid out. "Good athletes, good facilities, good technique, good coaching, the allotted amount of money — all of that goes into the system," said DeMeo.

If those recruited by the system should choose to become a Dane, one thing they will have to learn is how to deal with pain. DeMeo is quick to acknowledge the fact that an athlete must be prepared for injury just as he is prepared for various techniques and approaches.

Reiterating a statement he made during the regular season, the coach explained, "There are two times

when a wrestler is healthy. One is probably at the beginning of the season, and the other is four weeks after it's over. In between they (the wrestlers) have something wrong with them. It's pretty common (to be hurting)."

Not only does DeMeo feel that the Dane wrestlers can handle the pain next season, he foresees his squad as "contenders for the national title next year."

DeMeo's goals do not end there. He goes that one step further which might just make the difference between a good and great coach. "I hope to put more guys on the Olympic team from our team than all of the rest of the Division III schools in the country in every sport."

Men's Tennis Ready For Success

By MICHAEL DINOWITZ

Although you may not know it, spring is here, and the Albany States Mens Varsity tennis team is ready to embark on a new season of hard played tennis.

SUNYAC Champions three times in a row, the squad, which is lead by Coach Bob Lewis, is hopeful of repeating their past successful performances.

The veteran Danes who are made up of mostly sophomores and juniors has, according to Lewis, "been working hard in the past week, have a good team attitude, and feel ready for their first match."

The upcoming week will be filled with challenge matches, although the starting line-up looks solid at this time. It is basically the same line-up that accumulated an impressive 5-1 record last fall.

The fully returning veteran team have an impressive variety of individuals, who have dominated in the SUNYAC conference recently. Leading the troupe is first singles player Barry Levine (JR), who has held the spot for two full years. Levine is ranked 35th nationally in Div III singles, and along with partner Fred Gaber (JR), has attained the ranking of 18 in Div III doubles.

The number two singles player is Dave Ulrich (SO). Ulrich also plays doubles with Dave Lerner and together are giving stiff competition to the number one pair.

Fred Gaber (JR) looks like he will be playing in the number three spot. Gaber has been the SUNYAC Champ in his respective flight for the past three years. The number four spot belongs to Rob Karen (SO). Karen also has been a SUNYAC Champ for two years.

Dave Lerner (JR), the fifth singles player also has the honor of being a SUNYAC Champion for three years.

Rounding out the squad is Russ Kasow (SO) who should be playing in the number six position, and Andy Diamond (JR) returning after missing a full season for personal reasons. Diamond is trying to break into the line-up, but may have a tough time because of his absence last fall.

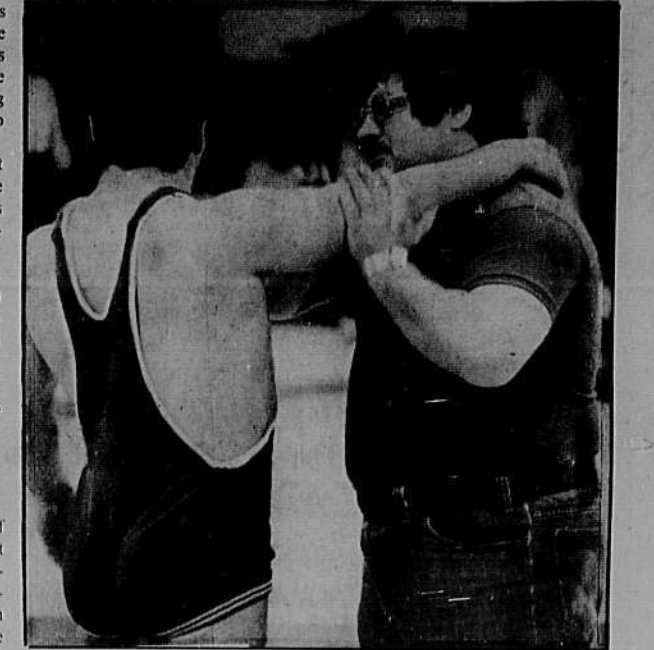
One of the goals of the squad will be to send representatives to the NCAA tournament which will be held in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The Danes have sent representatives for the past couple of years and hope to repeat this feat in the upcoming season. Levine has been at the tourney for the last two years. The team aspires to send two singles players, and one doubles team. An invitation for the whole team seems unlikely.

On the whole the outlook for Albany seems quite positive. Their main strength according to Coach Lewis is "excellent balance", while their top weakness has been "finding a good solid third doubles team."

The team will face a tough

schedule in the spring because of the Dual Match schedule, they must take on in the spring. Challenges include such schools as Colgate, Cornell, and Vermont, as well as tough conference competition. But as the season rolls around the Danes are hitting into shape and seem ready to take on all comers.

Because I am going to put three guys on the Olympic team in 1984 from the Albany State team," predicts DeMeo.
Now, the head wrestling coach at Albany can rest easy. He has covered all the bases, and has left little to the imagination. The package is virtually complete — no strings attached.



Coach Joe DeMeo prepares his athlete in both the physical and mental aspects of the sport of wrestling. (Photo: Dave Asher)

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Albany Floor Hockey Bows in the Finals At the Binghamton Challenge Cup, 4-2

By MICHAEL CARMEN

After five hard fought floor hockey contests, the Albany State entry found themselves pitted against a determined Binghamton I squad in the finals of the Binghamton Challenge Cup.

Binghamton played two fewer games and "had been waiting around" for the semifinal game to end. The boys from SUNYA were able to stay with the Binghamton I

team through the first period, but Albany who was obviously tired allowed their opponents to pull away and record a 4-2 Binghamton victory.

Albany reached the finals by posting a 2-0-1 division mark and defeating the Binghamton Alumni 4-3 in their semi-final match.

Scott Segal, Albany co-captain along with Andy Weinstock was disappointed about the loss and the officiating.

"The officiating was very biased. In the first game against Binghamton II we had 12 straight penalties called against us opposed to none for them", stated Scott Segal. "We practically played the entire tournament short-handed."

In the finals, the first period ended scoreless due partly to the goaltending of Albany's Steven Dipressi. "He stopped three shots that everyone in the gym was sure that they were in the net", praised Segal.

The Albany scoring machine, which recorded 17 goals in their previous games, was never able to get untracked. Pete Perrillo and Arthur Pressman added goals in the final, but it was not enough.

In the preceding contests, Albany had help from Robert Richter (four goals), Wolfson (three goals), Richard Westerberg (four goals), Dave Silverman, Carl Wolfson, and Bob Miller.

Segal also claimed that the rules were considerably different—there were no offsides and no icing. Also, the games were played with plastic sticks and a red street hockey ball.

Despite some obvious adversities Albany still played in the finals. Segal also noted strong defense as a reason for their success. Keith Litwak, Steve Weinrib, Neil Laler, Mark Buckley, Mark McDonald, Rich Cardillo, and Don Bowen were the commended back players.

Albany State will hold their own Challenge Cup on May 1, Celebration '82 weekend. So lets all go out and show them out support.

"We're not going to be denied again", added Segal.



The Albany intramural hockey season is coming to a close as the top contenders vie for playoff sports in their respective divisions. The end of the hockey season will mark the conclusion of indoor intramurals. Softball and soccer action will commence this weekend. (Photo: Amy Cohen)

INNY'S INNER WORLD OF SPORTS: A TRIVIA QUIZ



By STEPHEN INFELD

Steve, Mike, Bob, and Biff never bothered to ask me my opinion, but I knew deep down that everyone was wondering who Inny liked in the NCAA's. I think Georgetown plays the tougher Dee, and will come out victorious, even though my heart bleeds for Dean Smith (I swear I wrote this before the game). Next year those guys will probably beg me for my pick; I think I'll play hard to get.

This week's column dedicated to college basketball for showing all of us how boring pro ball is. Congrats to Scott I. Jerris of Dutch Quad for answering 10 of 11 questions correctly and winning two personal. Good Luck!

1. Name the only team to win the NCAA's and NIT in the same year?
2. What player had the highest rebounding average per game in his college career?
3. Name the only player who played on a NCAA championship team in the 1970's and has also struck out a batter in the major leagues.
4. What team won the first NCAA women's basketball championship?
5. How many times has North Carolina won the NCAA championship? Who was the coach, and what was the year?
6. Who was the backup center to Bill Walton during his years at UCLA?
7. What school did Moses Malone sign a letter of intent to before deciding to join the NBA?
8. What school did Bill Russell attend?
9. The last time Georgetown was in the NCAA finals they lost, what team beat them?
10. Who was named the MVP of the NCAA Tournament the last time Kentucky won?

BONUS QUESTION: Who won the 1982 NCAA Championship? Last Weeks Answers:

1. Phila. Flyers
2. Rangers, Canadians, Toronto, Chicago, Detroit, Boston
3. Gordie, Mark, and Marty Howe
4. Mike Bossy, 53
5. Mike Ervzione
6. Bobby Hull
7. Billy Smith
8. Gilles Vellimure and Ed Giacomin
9. Garry Howatt
10. Tony Esposito
11. Charleston Chiefs

Personals

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JSC — Hillel Elections
for Next Year's Executive Board

Wednesday March 31

LC — 5
7-10 pm

Come down and let your voice be heard!

Student Association Nominations

Nominations for SA positions will be accepted next week, from March 29 — April 2.

If you want to be:

- SA President
- SA Vice-President
- Central Council Member
- University Senator
- SASU Delegate
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- Alumni Board

Pick up and drop off your nomination form at the SA office

Tarheels Nip Georgetown In NCAA Final, 63-62

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) Freshman Michael Jordan hit an 18-foot jumper with 15 seconds left and James Worthy won the duel of dunks with Patrick Ewing to give North Carolina its first NCAA basketball championship under Coach Dean Smith with a 63-62 victory over Georgetown Monday night.

Worthy scored a career-high 28 points and his steal, coming on a giveaway pass from Georgetown's Fred Brown with 10 seconds left, insured North Carolina the national title and finally lifted the monkey from Smith's back.

The North Carolina coach had taken six previous teams to the Final Four and came up empty-handed each time, but this time it was Worthy, Sam Perkins and Jordan who delivered the championship trophy into the hands of Smith in his 21st season as coach of the Tar Heels.

The battle between the front line of North Carolina — 6-foot-9 junior Worthy and 6-9 sophomore Perkins — and the 7-foot Georgetown monolith, Ewing, produced one of the closest title games in recent history.

Not since 1959 had there been an NCAA championship decided by one point. California won that title

by beating West Virginia 71-70, but the past 22 title games have, for the most part, been blowouts.

This game was undecided until the very end, Eric "Sleepy" Floyd had given Georgetown a 62-61 lead when he worked into the lane and fired up a 10-footer with 57 seconds to play.

North Carolina, already in a slowdown for the past four minutes, called time out with 32 seconds left, then worked the ball around the perimeter and Jordan threw up the game-winner from the left side.

As Georgetown brought the ball down court, Brown turned to his right and tossed the ball into Worthy's hands. Worthy then headed toward the Georgetown basket, and was intentionally fouled by Eric Smith with two seconds remaining. Worthy missed two foul shots, but the victory had been sealed.

Smith, criticized as a coach who

couldn't win the "big one," finally ended all that talk. As fans and photographers swarmed onto the court, first Worthy, then the coach, were lifted onto teammates' shoulders to begin the traditional cutting down of the net at the Louisiana Superdome, where a crowd in excess of 61,000 watched for the second time in the past three days.

Smith finally won the championship with a team that had perhaps the best starting five of his career and compiled a record of 32-2, his best at North Carolina.

"I'm very grateful to my players. We played probably the best team we've seen all year, along with Virginia," said Smith.

The loss ended Georgetown's best season ever with a 30-7 record, but the Hoyas were foiled in their first championship game since 1943 when they lost 46-34 to Wyoming.

No more than four points separated the two teams in the second half and Jordan's winning basket produced the ninth lead change of the half.

Jordan said his game-winning shot came on "set play. If I had an open shot, coach said 'Go ahead and take it.'"



Georgetown's Patrick Ewing made the NCAA finals close. However, North Carolina was the victor, 63-62.

Trivia Quiz
page 19

ASP Sports

MARCH 30, 1982

Joe DeMeo: The Complete Wrestling Coach

By MARK GESNER

If Joe DeMeo was a toy doll, the manufacturing company would have him put in a neat, organized, well wrapped little package. The Albany State men's varsity wrestling coach puppet would have no loose ends and no extra parts. Naturally, the toy would be a big seller.

SPORTS FEATURE

Although DeMeo is admittedly no doll, and is far from being anybody's puppet, he does come close to fitting the model of the complete coach. The man of 40 is proud of where he has been, and enthusiastic about where he is going.

The fun began in high school when DeMeo's football coach (who also just happened to be the school's wrestling coach), suggested to the 147 pounder: "Why don't you come out for wrestling? It will help your football."

Little did that Mont Pleasant High coach know that he started a new way of life for the young DeMeo. The grappler went undefeated in high school dual meets, won two Section II championships, and captured the YMCA state high school title.

College also yielded only good results. A three year varsity letterman at Cornell, the wrestler lost but one dual meet in his time there.

A 1964 U.S. Olympic team alternate and a national freestyle champ in 1966 were two additional credentials for DeMeo.

While still training on a national level, he began his coaching career at Michigan State in 1967. After three years as assistant in Michigan, DeMeo spent seven years as head coach at Stanford University, and then finally left it was time to come back home to the East.

Joe Garcia, Albany State wrestling coach for 27 years, had recruited DeMeo in high school. The two stayed in touch over the years, and Garcia offered the Stanford coach an assistant position in 1977. Five years after that offer Coach DeMeo runs the Dane wrestling program. He has developed a mediocre team into something not far short of a powerhouse. A 17-3-1 record in the 1981-82 season was the State grapplers' best ever.

DeMeo discussed some of the causes for the turn around that has been occurring in Albany wrestling. "It's been a combination of things. We have gotten better athletes who have had more experience. In the past we have always had a couple of

SUNYAC champions.

What is it that helps make that transition from good to great? "It's psychological more than anything else," began DeMeo. "Take a guy like Spero who has always had a lot of physical talent in terms of speed and power. This year he took that speed and power, and put it into the right psychological framework. He was able to beat a two time All-American in the semi-finals of the SUNYACs."

DeMeo's theory of success in wrestling is closely intertwined with his theory of success in life. "If you know how to be successful in school, than you know how to be successful in wrestling. The ingredients to success are always the same," said the coach in a recent in-

terview over a Chinese lunch. "In this dish right here there are onions, cabbage, etc. If you take those same things and mix them up in a different way, you have a different dish, but still it's the same ingredients."

Mr. DeMeo, the business man, is quick to refer to the importance of his life outside of wrestling. As a stock broker at the local Paine

Weber insurance company, he has the flexibility to handle his two jobs. In fact, one reason why the coach-broker claims to be such a happy man is because of the balance that he enjoys. "It makes me, Joe DeMeo, with my make-up better wrestling coach."

Although DeMeo's two occupations seem to have no relationship on the surface, the prophetic middle aged man explains the tie. "Winners are winners. The same people who win in business win in sports. The same people who win in sports win in business. They win in love. . . You know, they're winners!"

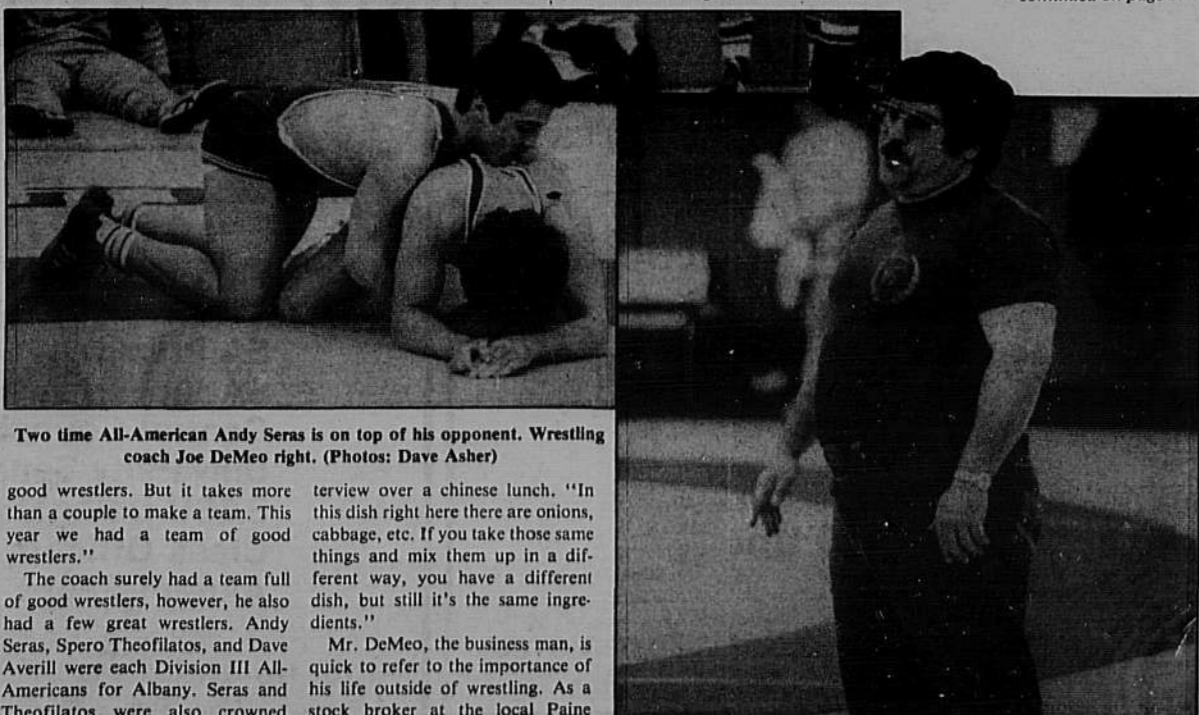
Although the coach sees himself as pretty much of a winner, he does acknowledge that he lacks some vir-

tures in particular areas. "It would probably be nice if I was a little smarter. If I understood people better," began DeMeo. "Coaching is a funny thing, you try to do what is right for the kids. Now, in a given situation it sometimes is to yell at them, deceive them, and other times it's to put different kinds of subtle or moral group pressure on them. You never really are going to know what will work until afterwards."

One fault that DeMeo doesn't see with himself is in his ability to recruit. With the help of his assistant coach Mike Paquette et al, Albany tries to home in on the few kids that will fill in the gaps on the Dane squad.

"You can't make chicken salad

continued on page 17



Two time All-American Andy Seras is on top of his opponent. Wrestling coach Joe DeMeo right. (Photos: Dave Asher)

good wrestlers. But it takes more than a couple to make a team. This year we had a team of good wrestlers."

The coach surely had a team full of good wrestlers, however, he also had a few great wrestlers. Andy Seras, Spero Theofilatos, and Dave Averill were each Division III All-Americans for Albany. Seras and Theofilatos were also crowned

interview over a Chinese lunch. "In this dish right here there are onions, cabbage, etc. If you take those same things and mix them up in a different way, you have a different dish, but still it's the same ingredients."

Mr. DeMeo, the business man, is quick to refer to the importance of his life outside of wrestling. As a stock broker at the local Paine

ASP Friday

April 2, 1982

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Volume LXIX Number 15

1,500 Students Sign Petition For Computer Use



Student at work in LC Computer Center
An empty seat may soon be hard to find

Administration Slashes Hours

By LIZ REICH

Approximately 1,500 students angered over the elimination of daytime access to computer terminals have signed petitions circulated by student Gary Lanton.

The administration cut the hours during which students may use the computers from 8 a.m. - 5 a.m., to 9 p.m. - 5 a.m. because they ran out of money, Langton said.

Chair of the Computer Science Department Dean Arden explained that when the administration's original allocation was depleted, he requested additional funds for the computer center.

By the time the \$75,000 in additional funds for night use was received, Arden continued, the \$75,000 in additional funds was depleted from the daytime account. "Since the rate of computer

usage at this time of year is heavy, any further computer time will have to be entirely at night," Arden said. Langton, noting that the last bus leaves uptown campus circle 12:35 a.m. on weekdays, noted "that leaves three hours of computing time for students who live off-campus — and that doesn't include waiting time."

"Do they have the legal right to change computer time in the middle of the semester?" Langton continued. "There was an implicit contract, at the time of registration and when we paid our tuition, that the computer time would be the same as it has been in the past," he said.

The petitions indicating student protest will be sent to the Computer Allocation Committee, which consists of the four university vice presidents, the director of the computing center and the associate vice

president for academic affairs. Additionally, Langton said, he will deliver memorandums seeking a compromise from Dean Arden as well as from the Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics Daniel Wulff.

Arden said he has already discussed the matter of limited hours with the vice presidents and the dean.

"They've indicated that some compromise is possible," he said. "I think they would give us an allocation for use partly during the day and partly at night."

The first director of the Computer Science program, Edwin Reilly, said, "Originally there was an understanding that the computer center would co-equally serve students, administrators, and research users, even though there are many more students than administrators and research users. I don't think students are using even one-third of computer time."

Legislature Grants SUNY \$13.5M

Carey Veto Is Anticipated

By KRISTINA ANDERSON

The legislature Wednesday approved the \$27 billion state budget, restoring over \$13.5 million in financial aid and faculty to SUNY.

Governor Hugh L. Carey is expected to veto this budget proposal. However, Director of the Senate Higher Education Committee Richard Santora claims the legislature is very supportive of SUNY and they "confidently expect to override any veto."

SASU Communications Director Marilyn Appleby explained that of the money reallocated to SUNY,

approximately \$3.5 million will be used to reinstate the State University Supplemental Tuition Assistance program, which helps SUNY's most economically disadvantaged students, as well as to add funds to the tuition reimbursement program for graduate students.

Another \$10 million will be put back into faculty and staff lines, Appleby said. Additionally, Santora said \$3.5 million will be allocated to SUNY as "energy savings," to be eventually returned to the state.

Dorm rates, however, were not altered; students can still expect a

\$150 increase next year, Appleby said.

Students from various SUNY schools had been lobbying the legislature every Tuesday since the proposed budget cuts became evident, according to SASU Delegate Jim Tierney.

Calling Carey's original budget proposal "ridiculous," Tierney explained that the governor's proposal fell \$69 million short of the amount requested by the SUNY Chancellor.

The amount Carey wished to allocate to SUNY, Tierney continued, would have meant a reduction of \$5 million in state tax dollars to SUNY as compared to last year's budget, but an increase in the amount charged to students.



Governor Hugh Carey
Would have pared \$5 million from SUNY budget

Three SUNY Alumni Must Be On Board Of Trustees

By NANCY A. CATALANO

For the third time, the State Assembly passed a bill requiring at least three members of the SUNY Board of Trustees to be alumni.

Governor Hugh L. Carey vetoed the bill last year, saying it "may preclude the appointment of a person eminently well-qualified. . . but whose unique qualifications do not include being an alumnus of SUNY."

According to SASU Legislative Director Howard Glaser, of the 16 members currently serving on the board, one is a SUNY alumnus. Glaser said that having alumni on the board could "offer a greater sensitivity to the needs of the university since they (the alumni) know it better."

"The political picture has changed," said Glaser. "I don't think the governor's argument holds weight anymore since he won't be here next year."

Passage of the bill, which was sponsored by Mark Alan Siegel, chairman of the Higher Education Committee, would not increase the size of the board.

Members of the Board of Trustees are appointed by the governor and directly determine the policies to be followed by the 34 state-operated campuses.

ROTC Scholarships Targeted

By BETH BRINSER

Central Council passed a resolution Wednesday which states that scholarships offered by the United States Army do discriminate on the basis of sexual or affectional



Jeff Fromm of Student Services
"You can't let Civil Rights die."

preferences. A related resolution, stating that "such discrimination is a violation of basic civil rights" passed in council last week. Council urged "the United States government to take appropriate action to eliminate it."

Both resolutions are modified versions of an earlier recommendation to discontinue the ROTC program on this campus, a measure defeated in Central Council.

Student Action Chair Eric Turkewitz said the most recent bill "was aimed specifically at army scholarships."

"This resolution was not presented as part of a movement to get ROTC off campus. It was presented to correct a violation in civil rights," Turkewitz added. The original resolution and the modified versions differ only in their wording. While the original was directed towards the RPI ROTC extension center, the resolutions passed by Council focused on army scholarships, which includes

ROTC. "We changed the wording," said Turkewitz, "because the first time (it was defeated) people said ROTC was not the Army."

Athletic Finance Committee Co-chair Bob Helbock opposed the resolution because "it was ridiculous, we should wait for something new to happen, then decide." He feels "we shouldn't kick ROTC off-campus for numerous reasons." However, he continued, "I'm not for discrimination."

Co-chair of Student Services, Jeff Fromm felt the issue was relevant because "it's a Civil Rights issue and you just can't let Civil Rights issues just die."

The question of ROTC's place on campus will be presented once again in the University Senate this Monday. The "resolution related to interpretation of non-discrimination in registration" was tabled at last month's meeting when its amendment which called ROTC discriminatory failed by two votes.