

Coach Joe Garcia To Step Down

by Ken Kurtz

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

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

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

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

Ford commented on Garcia's long

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

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



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



Sports

Friday, March 16, 1979

For All The Volleyball Action: University Gym

by Mike Dunne

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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



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

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

tournament.

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

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

The University of Rochester,

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

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

"The reason for this tournament is

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

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

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

Last Night's Volleyball Results
 Springfield beat Albany
 Albany beat Syracuse
 Springfield beat Syracuse

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

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

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

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

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

Trackmen Hope To Improve At Union

by W.B. Beeshus

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

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

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

It will be "pretty much the same

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

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

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

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

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

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

Seniors Ed Von Bevern and John



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

SUNYA Hopes For 1000 At Tuition Rally

by Richard Behar

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

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

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

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

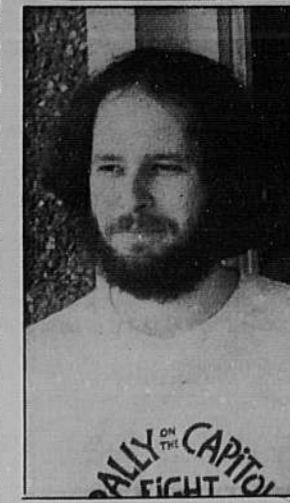
The mass demonstration at the steps of the capitol, scheduled for 1 p.m., is being coordinated by the combined efforts of the ASU, Albany Student Association (SA), SASU, United University Professors, New York State United Teachers, the Parent-Teacher Association, the Committee on Political Education,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

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

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

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

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



Photos: Machson and Tassarotti

Telethon Raises More For Kids

This Year's Total Over Last's

by Beth Sexter

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

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

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

According to Wildwood School Director Ginny Russick the camp

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

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

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

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

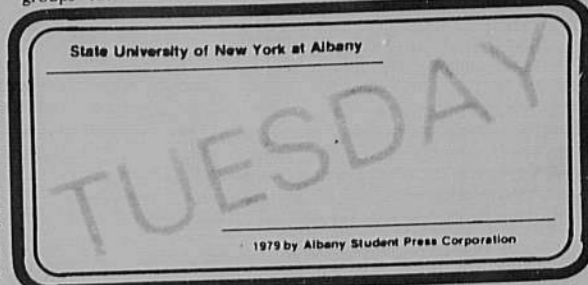
Gruskin said that although "the first hour was really hectic," everything ran smoothly. He said that about 300 to 350 students worked on the operations committee and a lot of people worked for one shift and stayed for hours and hours.

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

Gimmicks committee co-chair

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

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Speaker Forum Funds PLO Amidst Conflict

by Michele Israel

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Photo: Mark Henschel

world news briefs

Battles End for Time Being

PARIS (AP) American feminist leader Kate Millet, shaken by what she called a terrifying deportation from Iran, arrived here yesterday and condemned the new regime in Tehran as "a parody of Islam, an insult to Islam. I've never been so afraid in my whole life," the 44-year-old author of "Sexual Politics" told a news conference at Orly Airport after arriving on an Air Iran flight. Though not physically harmed, Ms. Millet said she and her companion Sophie Keir, a freelance journalist from Vancouver, B.C., were held overnight in a guarded locked room before being deported for "provocations" against Iran's new Islamic republic. Iranian authorities were particularly miffed by her remark that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the architect of the Iranian revolution, was "a male chauvinist."

Priests to Return to China

VATICAN CITY (AP) Jesuit priests, expelled from China in the early days of Communist rule, will return to Shanghai to teach in a medical school, the leader of the order announced yesterday. The Rev. Pedro Arrupe, who heads the Society of Jesus, or the Jesuits, said that China recently contacted the society in France and asked that the once Jesuit-operated medical school of Aurora in Shanghai resume its activities. China also said it would welcome back former professors, said Arrupe, but he did not say when the order, known as the Pope's "Black Army" would return to China. "The Jesuits would be happy and wish to serve China as they used during the last 400 years," said Arrupe, recalling the mission of St. Francis Xavier, the closest companion of 16th century Jesuit founder, St. Ignatius of Loyola. Jesuits are the only religion that take a special vow of obedience to the Pope.

Feminist Deported From Iran

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP) An uneasy cease-fire settled over northwestern Iran yesterday night after a day of battles between Kurdish rebels and forces of Iran's new revolutionary government. Reports from the scene said at least 170 persons were killed and that rebels held the radio

and television station. The cease-fire in the town of Sanandaj, scene of most of the fighting, was announced by Radio Tehran. The radio said it was arranged by the military and leaders of the rival Sunni and Shiite Moslem sects. In Tehran, remnants of what once was the Persian Gulf's most powerful army paraded in the streets in a show of support for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Islamic revolution he led to topple the shah and his monarchy last month.

First Lady Tours America

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (AP) First Lady Rosalynn Carter arrived yesterday to honor public school volunteers, but before leaving she had given an interview to a sixth grade newswoman, joined a West African folkdance and told flag-waving students all about their contemporary, Amy Carter. Springfield was the first of four stops on Mrs. Carter's national tour to honor and promote community volunteer efforts. Wearing a big red-and-white "volunteer!" button, Mrs. Carter was greeted by several thousand students at New North Elementary School, a "magnet" school in this city's racial balance busing program. Most of those who asked questions wanted to know about 11-year-old Amy, who attends school in Washington.

Alimony Questioned in Court

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court called into question yesterday a New York law that subjects some father — but no mothers — to paying all legal costs involved in child custody fights. The court told New York courts to restudy the law in light of the high court's March 5 decision striking down as unconstitutional state laws that provide alimony payments only for women. The action, therefore, casts a cloud over the validity of that section of the New York domestic relations law dealing with counsel fees in custody fights. The March 5 ruling on alimony was based on the justices' belief that such laws foster impermissible sex discrimination against men. The test case came in an appeal New York City lawyer Theodore Q. Childs filed on behalf of himself last May.

Egypt Concerned With Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) Egypt's Defense Minister said yesterday he thought Saudi Arabia would wait to see how the Middle East peace process develops before deciding whether to continue financial aid to Egypt. Kamal Hasan Ali told reporters that Egypt receives about \$2 billion annually from Arab oil producers, with three-fourths of it coming from the Saudis. Both the United States and Egypt have sent diplomatic missions to Saudi Arabia in the past week in an effort to forestall a quick condemnation of the treaty which Egypt and Israel have tentatively agreed upon. The Saudis went to an Arab summit meeting last fall after the signing of the Camp David accords and agreed to a program of sanctions against Egypt in the event of a treaty with Israel. But, Ali said, "Saudi Arabia is always moderate. It thinks a lot before making a decision." He added, however, that Egypt has been given no assurances of continued aid by the Saudis.

Treaty Approved by Cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP) The Israeli Cabinet took its last historic step toward peace with Egypt yesterday, approving the treaty nailed down by President Carter and passing it on to Parliament for ratification. But there were fresh signs that post-treaty talks on Palestinian autonomy could run into serious problems, and Israel reportedly was dissatisfied with U.S. offers of new economic and military aid. The Parliament debate on the treaty begins Tuesday and the vote is expected Wednesday, after a meeting that may be the longest and one of the most emotional ever in that body. The treaty is expected to be endorsed by 100 or more votes in the 120-member house. Then Prime Minister Menachem Begin will sign the treaty in Washington with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, closing a 30-year chapter of bloodshed and enmity between the two nations. The exact timing of the ceremony is expected to be announced after the Parliament vote.

Fink To Iron Out Flaws In Budgetary Petition

by Janet Shea

Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink met with SASU representatives last week to "iron out" the language of a budgetary petition which would protest the tuition increase. The petition will be circulated in the legislature to gain support from assemblymen and senators. "Fink will probably want signatures on the petition from a majority in the Senate before he will push for the \$9.1 million SUNY needs to avert a tuition hike," said SASU vice-president Campus Affairs Larry Mullin.

"The budgetary petition is in Fink's hands; we will go by what he says. We've heard that Governor Carey is not our ally; he does not want any more money from the budget to be given to SUNY," said Mullin.

In a series of meetings with Fink last week SASU Legislative Director Larry Shelling discussed the wording of many issues in the petition, according to SASU President Steve Allinger.

Allinger said that some of the main issues of the petition include, "Where the money for SUNY should come from in the budget, how much

money is needed — will a particular figure of money be specified in the petition; if Assembly members will take the money needed by SUNY to avert a tuition hike from elsewhere in the SUNY budget."

Both Allinger and Shelling indicated that they would like to have Fink's approval of the petition before circulating it within the Legislature, but they do not wish to delay its circulation much longer.

"Regardless of the outcome of these meetings with Fink, we will begin circulating the petition next week. I think that can be said with a good degree of certainty," said Shelling.

"The second the petition is created, we will go to the leaders of the Assembly and put pressure on them," said SASU Legislative Assistant Jim Stern.

"We will head mainly for the Assembly Democrats. We want to get to the majority of Fink's party as they are the ones who put him in office, although we also plan to hit everyone in the Senate," said Allinger.

"Regardless of the petition, we have Fink's support; it has become apparent in the last couple of days

that the petition is not needed to cement any relationship with the Assembly Speaker, but is needed to push legislative members to vote for the \$9.1 million that SUNY needs," said Shelling.

SASU also said that some members of the Senate have shown support for the budgetary petition.

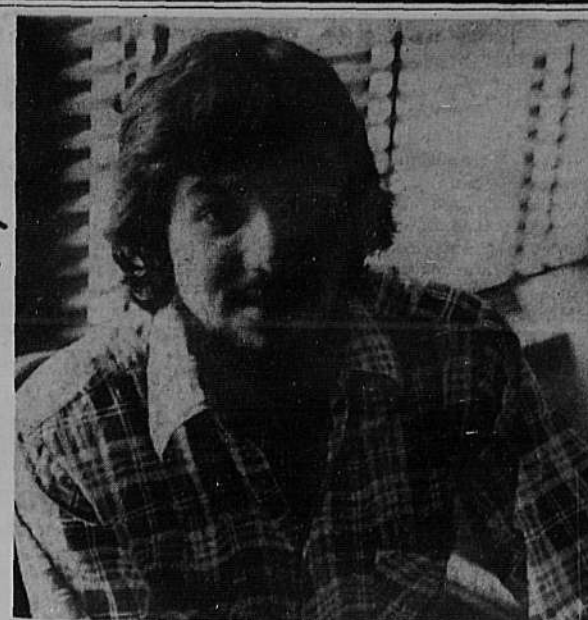
"A bill has just been introduced into the Senate by Senator Bernstein, Ranking Democrat on the Committee of Finance, to prohibit a tuition increase in the SUNY and CUNY systems," according to Shelling.

James Emery has expressed a willingness to add money to SUNY's budget. He considers SUNY a gem of the state, and is willing to cut money from other parts of the state budget to insure quality and accessibility of higher education in New York State," said Allinger.

"Lavalle says he has explored every avenue of finding money to avert the tuition increase, but he just doesn't think the money is in the state budget for SUNY," said Shelling.

Shelling commends SUNY students for the lobbying effort they have exerted over legislators in the past month. "We've had about 500 students lobbying; the impact has been considerable; we've been the most vocal lobby group this year."

Shelling said that the letter-writing campaign has had a great



SASU President Steve Allinger met state officials on the budget petition. Pushing legislators to vote. Photo: Laura Viscusi

impact on the Legislature and that the planned March 21st student protest against the tuition increase will probably have a strong effect on the Legislature's decision.

"We will continue our lobbying and focus our attention on the leaders in the Legislature. We will

meet with Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson to get his position on the budget and the tuition increase," said Shelling.

"Until April 1, which is the deadline for the passing of the budget, things will be unsettled," claims Shelling.

Reisman Is WCDB's Chief Again

by M. J. Memmott

WCDB General Manager Dave Reisman was reelected last Wednesday night to serve another year as the SUNYA radio station's chief. Reisman was given the vote of confidence by the members of WCDB's Executive Committee, and a few of the station's general members who qualified to vote.

Reisman is the first General Manager elected under WCDB's constitution. According to Reisman, the constitution was drawn up while the station's first General Manager, Paul Rosenthal was there.

His duties are varied Reisman said. "It's tough to describe easily," he said. "I have administrative duties such as appointing department heads. I keep in contact with outside agencies such as the Federal Communications Commission and the various SUNYA Deans. Plus, I have to keep an eye on things within

WCDB."

The appointment of any new department heads will have to be done by May 1, Reisman said, but he "started talking to people about it yet."

Reisman said he is happy with the progress the year-old station has made, and proudly pointed to a survey WCDB conducted as proof they are headed in the right direction.

"We took a random sampling of 312 students, and on a scale of 1-5, most fell in the good to excellent range," he said. A majority of the respondents to the survey also said they listen to WCDB "regularly," said Reisman. The survey was conducted with the aid of a marketing student.

The General Manager, Chief Engineer and Program Director are paid stipends according to Reisman. However, the policy at WCDB has

been to split the stipends further to also include the News and Public Affairs Director, the Music Director, the Sports Director, the Production Director and the Operations Director.

"I and the other two stipended people on the staff didn't think it was fair that we get paid when there are others who work just as hard," said Reisman. "So, we each agreed to split our stipends with the other people. SA however, has only recognized those three positions as warranting stipends."

Reisman said that a sports talk show is a future possibility for the station, and that "a little more jazz may be offered."

The general members who qualified to vote in the General Manager elections did so by attending at least one weekly executive meeting a month, according to Reisman.



Dave Reisman has been reelected as WCDB's General Manager. More jazz may be offered. Photo: Scott Araman

Campus Conflagration

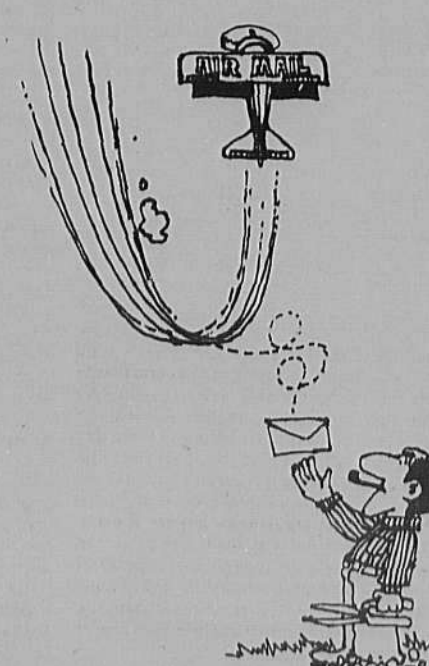
A small brush fire of unknown origin began mid Sunday afternoon opposite the campus lake near the originally planned site of the fieldhouse. Eye witnesses reported that the fire spread rapidly in an easterly direction due to the wind, nearly catching nearby trees. The incident was reported by security officer Masterson upon seeing smoke. McKnownville fire department was summoned and the fire was under control in about ten minutes. No serious damage to trees or brush around the lake was reported.

Leadership Training

Tired of student apathy, communication problems and ineffective leaders? SASU and the US Student Association have joined forces in combating these problems, in developing the New York Leadership Institution, a trainee program designed to develop leadership skills. The Leadership Institution, which will be held in Syracuse from April 27 to 29 is open to all New York students who have an interest in learning how to be effective leaders.

Leading the weekend program is Elliot Masie of the National Humanistic Education Center. Much of the weekend at the Institute will be spent in workshops and jankforces dealing with common student problems such as getting and keeping people involved, communication, counteracting apathy, public relations and decision making. Basic tips on leading and speaking before organizations, negotiations and lobbying skills will also be given, along with a special session entitled "How to prevent burn-out student leaders."

The Institution hopes that the special weekend will provide students with the skills to use in the roles of student leaders in the present and in other situations that could be faced in the future. Further information about registration for this program can be obtained by calling SASU



Sorry About That

An unfortunate mistake at the Stony Brook Undergraduate Admissions Office resulted in the sending of over 1,000 acceptance letters to potential Stony Brook students, when in reality they had not even been considered for admission. According to Stony Brook's Statesman, this mishap was the result of a "human error," in that a clerk who orders mailing labels to be placed on envelopes of the admitted, accidentally ordered the labels for all applicants (whether accepted or not). Thus, many students who may not have ordinarily been accepted into Stony Brook received congratulatory letters expressing the school's pleasure in their acceptance. Crews working on mailing lists have determined that around 1,500 of the 7,678 applicants were erroneously notified.

Undergraduate Admissions Director, David Frisbee, has sent out letters to all applicants who have been notified of their acceptance. This letter apologized for the mishap and told students to wait for further notice pending their acceptance.

When It Rains, It Leaks

Ever wonder how a school that was designed for a warmer climate like SUNYA is holding up in the face of an upstate winter? The answer is fairly well considering the odds against the upkeep of such a large school. Don King of Maintenance reports that although there was a leakage problem earlier this winter in the lecture centers (particularly LC 7 and LC 20) there have not been greater maintenance problems this year than in previous years.

Since the podium is such a large walking concrete surface, there is shifting and moving difficulty. Also, caking failures are a result of bad weather. Over the years, Maintenance has worked on many projects to correct leakage and crumbling problems. King said there were "built in" maintenance problems at SUNYA — some due to the weather such as water freezing in cracks and then expanding.

sunya news briefs



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Nuke Wastes Bill In Assembly

by Paul A. Magglio
ALBANY (PINS) New York State has been identified as "geologically receptive" to a permanent nuclear waste storage site, according to U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) consultants.

State Assemblyman William B. Hoyt, (D-Buffalo), however, has introduced a bill in the state Legislature that would prohibit the "siting, construction, or operation" of any permanent nuclear waste repositories in New York State without prior approval of the Legislature.

While Hoyt was quick to point out that the bill does not say "no" or "never" to nuclear power, he called the disposal of radioactive wastes "an unproven technology." "When someone has proven the technology to be safe and in no way harmful to our citizens," Hoyt said, "we will review the evidence and any proposals offered."

The legislation would require public hearings to be held in any community in which a permanent disposal site is being considered.

There are no current plans for a permanent site in New York, but the DOE is examining underground salt deposits for possible use as "terminal storage" facilities. Western and central portions of the state have been considered prime candidates for the location of such a site.

According to a recent statement by the Sierra Club, DOE has proposed that radioactive wastes be placed 1000 feet below the ground in a salt formation in the Finger Lakes region. The 2000-acre underground repository would hold 66,000 to 106,000 tons of radioactive wastes, such as spent fuel from operating reactors across the U.S. and in foreign countries.

A Sierra Club memo entitled "Salt Will Not Work" outlines twelve properties of salt which the Club says make it inadequate for storing nuclear waste.

"There is a great lack of adequate information on what exactly is being promoted for the backyards of you and I and everybody else in the state," said Minna Hamilton, director of the Sierra Club campaign

concerning nuclear repositories.

Hoyt believes failure to pass this legislation, which now has 60 co-sponsors, might lead DOE to believe that New York State condones its exploration activities.

Although the federal government has said that there has been no test drilling, residents living in the prospective areas have reported seeing drilling rigs.

According to Hamilton, the Stone and Webster Company of Boston has been paid approximately \$1 million during the past two years to survey the state.

"If no drilling has taken place," Hamilton said, "I want to know how this tremendous amount has been spent."

Hamilton and Hoyt emphasize that the present problem is nuclear waste, not nuclear energy. The proposed legislation would allow temporary storage sites for waste created by a nuclear facility in its immediate vicinity.

Hoyt believes it would be irresponsible to force utilities operating nuclear reactors to remove

their wastes when there is no place to deposit them. It is better to store them in a temporary location, he said, until a more permanent solution can be found.

Attributing last year's failure of the bill to the state Senate "not being current" with the feelings of New Yorkers, Hoyt is optimistic about the bill this year. He said there has

been a "tremendous change" in the past few years, since people are becoming more skeptical of nuclear energy and the disposal of nuclear waste.

Governor Hugh L. Carey and state energy chief James L. LaRocca have indicated that they support Hoyt's bill.

Project Identification Moving On To Colonial

Project Identification — the engraving of SUNYA students valuables with identification numbers — is moving right along, according to Security Officers Douglas Kern and Gary O'Connor.

Kern and O'Connor have announced the schedule for the next couple of weeks, and once again urge all students to participate in the program. Starting on Colonial Quad, the schedule is as follows:

- March 20, Herkimer-Hamilton Halls
 - March 21, Delancey-Clinton Halls
 - March 22, Zenger-Paine Halls
 - March 24, Livingston Tower
 - March 26, VanRensselaer-Ryckman Halls (on Dutch)
 - March 27, TenEyck-TenBroeck Halls
 - March 28, Bleeker-VanCortlandt Halls
 - March 29, Beverwyck-Schuyler Halls
 - March 31, Stuyvesant Tower
- Officers will be stationed at the above sights from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., except the towers, when they will be there most of the day.

PLO Speaker

continued from page one

Ruffo said that much of the controversy arose because of rumors. "People underneath kept talking back and forth, creating more controversy. The less controversy, the less possibility of violence," said Ruffo.

Central Council member Gary Schatsky said the council made a moral issue of the event rather than considering the financial issue. Schatsky contacted Foreign Committee member Bhanu Das who personally invited Terzi to speak.

"Bhanu told me that Terzi would speak for nothing. Why should student tax be used to fund this event if he doesn't want a payment?," said Schatsky.

Das denied this statement saying there was a misunderstanding. He also said that Schatsky was emotionally involved with the issue.

"Why weren't the problems of funding raised when other speakers came to SUNYA? There were no questions about funds for Ali or the Iranian speakers," said Das.

Schatsky said that Das was "lying", that Das did say Terzi would speak for nothing. According to Schatsky, Terzi has spoken in other schools for free.

The Jewish Students Coalition (JSC) has issued a policy statement, stating that it "abhors the use of terrorism as a means of furthering any cause" but that it would not attempt to stop Terzi from speaking.

"Therefore, we would like to have it known that JSC-Hillel categorically rejects the use of violence as a reaction against the PLO speaker on this campus," the statement read.

JSC President Cindi Wiseman said the group doesn't disapprove of the speaker, but "disapproves of where the money may go." She also said JSC does not promote violence but that the Jewish Defense League (JDL) had contacted JSC members. Wiseman did not state whether or not the JDL would be protesting.

Capriles said that ISA does not support any specific "political ideology. We bring in groups that are important in the international world. The PLO plays a significant role in the Mid-East. If a person from Israel wants to speak, we welcome it."

Capriles said he knew there would be some negative feedback on the issue but that there was a great deal more controversy than expected.

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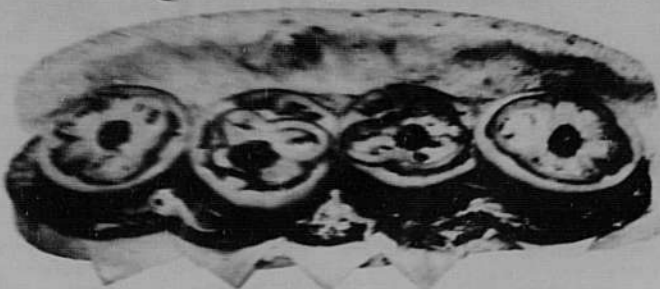
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Offer void where prohibited by law. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment. Offer expires May 31, 1979.

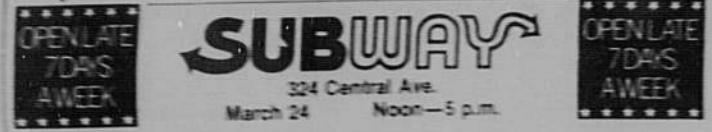
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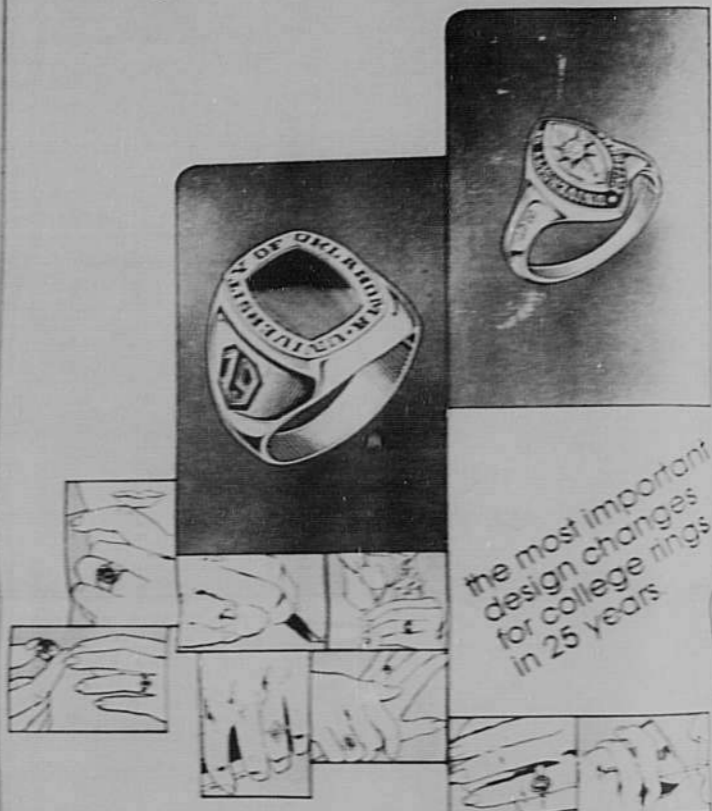


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fashion rings



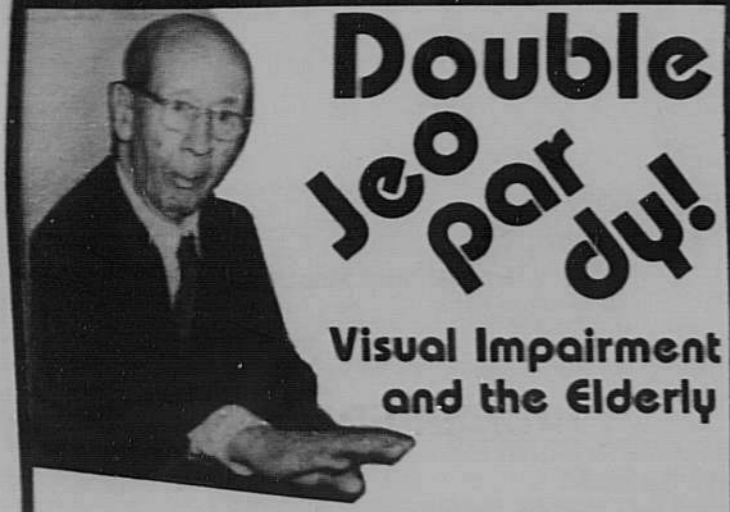
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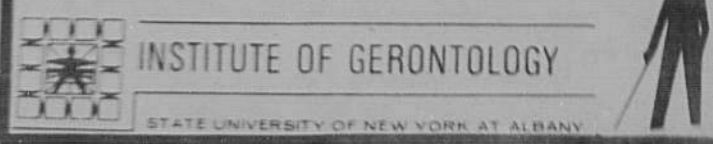
Visual Impairment and the Elderly

An Informal Seminar
 Everyone is invited Bring your own lunch

Ms. Kim Anderson, M.S.W.
 Albany Association of the Blind

Date: Wednesday, March 28, 1979
Time: 12 Noon to 1:00 pm
Place: SUNYA Campus Center Rm. 361

Sponsored by:



Scharl Says Rat Fire Alarms To Be Improved



A decibel reading of the fire bells was taken in the Rathskellar Pub Friday morning according to Campus Safety Coordinator Karl W. Scharl. He said the reading, which should have measured about 85 decibels, was between 81 and 87 decibels.

The problem in the Rat was brought to the attention of Campus Center Assistant Manager Bill Hayes when a fire drill which took place on Feb. 20 could not be heard.

"We can see there is a problem," said Scharl. He said Facilities Engineer Charles Estey is getting in touch with the company who makes the bells system.

"The bells are recessed in the walls, and the sound is being absorbed," he said.

Scharl said the first phase will be to pull the bells out from the wall and then to move them closer together. "We also want to replace the bells with horns or add more bells."

"We want people to be able to hear the fire bells," said Scharl. "We're looking into all possibilities."

— Wendy Greenfield

Tuition Rally

continued from page one

bring statewide CUNY and SUNY students to Lincoln Park in downtown Albany. After various speeches and chants, these students will also march to the Capitol, just a few blocks away.

Numerous activities including songs, chants, speeches, and a symbolic burning of the tuition bill are being planned for the Capitol rally.

"It should be very high spirited and peaceful," commented Allinger.

The last such rally occurred in 1976 when over 10,000 students demonstrated at the Capitol over a \$100 SUNY tuition and room fee increase. At SUNYA alone, twenty-seven programs were cut and a large portion of the faculty was retrenched.

Cronin said that tomorrow's rally should be successful in pressuring the Legislature to consider the tuition increase as a priority issue. He said that the two factors involved are the internal power games

between the Assembly and the governor, and student persuasiveness.

"Since we have little control over internal politics, our only chance is the pressure of united students," said Cronin.

Quad organizers from the Student Union and NYPIRG have begun to go "door to door" on campus signing students up for the rally. Off campus students are being reached through posters in buses, bars, and throughout the university.

Cronin added that some professors have cancelled classes for the day to march with the students.

The University Senate has passed a resolution urging teachers not to give exams tomorrow or penalize students missing class to attend the rally.

were very concerned and understanding of what we were doing. Even if they could not contribute due to their financial status they appreciated our interest in helping the community." This year businesses donated approximately \$1385 worth of merchandise towards Telethon.

Telethon treasurer Richie Block said that "this year we definitely were able to increase the community involvement." Block said future Telethons will expand that involvement and relationship with the community.

Faber said raffle tickets sold before Telethon brought in over \$3,500. Individual acts such as the Village People collected over \$325, the Blues Brothers collected over \$75, and M. Johnson and Company and the Pointless Sisters also raised good sums of money.

Telethon 1979

continued from page one

"just aren't aware of what Telethon is," but this situation is "improving steadily." However, according to solicitations committee co-chair Rhonda Sexer "more proprietors

Faber also said that Children's Hour on Saturday afternoon was one of the highlights of Telethon. About 200 children and students were in the ballroom during these hours surrounded by puppets, a castle, a jack-in-the-box, a gingerbread house, and a pantomimist. During this time the children, who outnumbered their student chaperones, were served free lunches by McDonald's.

Faber said that Children's Hour is very special to parents of handicapped children who "don't experience being able to leave their children" often, assured that they are well cared for.

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Try our **Early Bird Bowling**
 Present this ad and receive one free game during open play
55¢ per game Mon-Fri
before 1:00 pm

Pre-Health Students
Fall 1980 Applicants should attend one of the following Information Sessions

Wed. March 21	11:00-12:00
Fri. March 23	2:00-3:00
Mon. March 26	11:00-12:00
Wed. April 4	3:00-4:00
Thurs. April 19	11:00-12:00

All sessions will be in LC 19.
 Carol Fonda, CUE, will discuss application procedures and answer questions.

Are you marching to the Capitol tomorrow to fight the hike?

Let your voice be heard, unite!!!

Terrific Tuesday

Tuesdays only with the coupon below, receive \$1.00 off any large pizza all day long. It's Terrific!

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State University of New York at Albany

DEPARTMENT OF TEACHER EDUCATION

Informational Meeting on

TEACHER EDUCATION

Tuesday March 27 ED 335

Anytime from 2:00 to 4:00

For further information:

Business Education: Dr. B. Bertha Wakin, BA 366, 457-8531
 English: Dr. Morris Finder, ED 109, 457-3833
 Foreign Language: Dr. Charles Hancock, ED 113, 457-3833
 Social Studies: Dr. Gerald Snyder, ED 113, 457-7752
 Subject undecided: Mr. Robert Andersen, ED 333, 457-8225
 Mathematics/Science: Dr. Walter Farmer, ED B-15, 457-8255

FRESHMEN CLASS MEETING

Tomorrow, Wednesday night

7:30 pm



LC 20

- ★ Presenting upcoming events
- ★ Discussion of election procedures for next year's officers

-if you plan to run for council, you must attend this meeting.

Alice Walker

Poet, Novelist,
Essayist
Author of
Meridian

Sunday, April 1st
4:00 pm
Assembly Hall
Campus Center

Presented by: Women's Studies, Affirmative Action Office, African and Afro-American Studies, English Department, Feminist Alliance, and Puerto Rican Studies

SA Funded

film:

Alda And Burstyn In "Same Time Next Year"

As a story of two people having an extramarital affair, *Same Time Next Year* has a familiar theme. But that is where the similarities end.

Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn play George and Doris. With two minor exceptions, they have the only speaking parts in the movie. The setting (a summer cottage) is equally simple. Doris and George meet, fall in love, and their affair lasts 26 years. The only catch is, they rendezvous only once a year. (The same time, of course). Staying at the same cottage resort, they meet at dinner, and ultimately spend the night together.

Robin Goldberg

The coincidence of their first meeting is almost frustratingly laid out in front of you. George is an accountant, and flies to California the same weekend every year to do an old friend's business accounts. Doris goes to a convent for a "retreat" that same weekend, every year.

We watch George and Doris grow together throughout the course of the movie. Their first tryst plays up George's immaturity and guilt. Doris is portrayed as a naive, unlearned young wife. Both Alda and Burstyn are successful in their acting here.

As they meet through the years, (we see 1951, 56, 61, 66, 71 and 77) George and Doris change tremendously. George progresses from a free spirited, yet conscious man, who unsuccessfully tries to hide his insecurity, to a stiff "straight man", to an over-age hippe self-taught psychoanalyst, to an enjoyably mellow senior citizen. Burstyn plays her

character's changes to an accurate extreme. She turns sophisticated, flower-child, successful business woman and finally, a woman of all qualities.

The best moments of the movie are those that characterize Alda's tenderness. In 1961 we see George deliver Doris' child. Alda is stunningly comic as he frets while calling a doctor, and then goes into an hysterical labor. The synchronization of Alda to Burstyn's moves is perfect. Eventually, he snaps out of it, and delivers the baby himself.

One of Burstyn's best moments are in her stage of a flower child. In addition to looking striking, in an outlandish outfit, Miss Burtstyn is at her wittiest here. She retorts quickly to every line Alda has, mostly concerning their radically different political views. The scene has a climatic ending, and you see that Doris hasn't changed as much as you originally thought she did. It is, without exception, one of Burstyn's most glorious moments in the film.

In 1971 Doris is a success in the business world, yet having marital problems. Her husband calls the number he is left with, and reaches George. Doris is out, and George takes this opportunity to tell her husband that they should work out their problems. He introduces himself as the priest from the retreat. Alda's tenderness here is most evident by watching the genuine love on his face, as he tells the husband of the woman her loves to give her another chance.

As Alda touches us with his wit, Burstyn captivates us with the naturalness of her character. You fall in love with George and Doris as they fall in



ELLEN BURSTYN

love with each other.

Ellen Burstyn's acting is good, exceptional only in a few places. She compliments Alda to the fullest degree. Alan Alda's acting is superb though. It could be slated as some of the best scenes he ever done. He does have the best lines, and byfar, takes the spotlight with his charm.

Technically the movie is a gem. There are no incidental repetitions of anything. We never see George and Doris making love. We hear them talk. We watch them look at each other. It's enough. As

an interlude between meetings, black and white photographs flash on the screen showing us highlights of those 26 years, while the theme song, "The Last Time I Felt Like This" plays in the background. These scenes range from wartime sights, presidential highlights, to *Fonzie* and *Star Wars*. This interlude is almost necessary. While you watch and enjoy this pleasant melody, you have a chance to let the previous scene sink in, and get psyched for the next one.

The story never ends for two reasons. One in the final encounter we see, they are matured, and have been involved in this affair for 26 years. We watch as they must come to a final decision about their lives. Secondly, George, Doris, Alda and Burstyn linger in your hearts for a long time.

Desperation is a theme of the movie. George and Doris are desperately in love desperately trying to grow up, and find themselves, and desperately human.

Live a rock and roll fantasy in this Friday's centerfold

NOMINATE THE TEACHER OF YOUR CHOICE

Student Awards for Excellence in Teaching



We would like to announce the first annual Student Awards for Excellence in Teaching. The purpose of these awards is to commend excellent professors on their ability to teach.

For additional information call Sue Praskin 457-6542

Student Association sponsored by

Can you answer yes to the following questions in regard to any of your professors?

- Accessible?
- Available?
- Teach dynamically?
- Organized lecture material?
- Have a good attitude towards students?
- Cover material thoroughly?

If so submit your nomination for The Student Award for Excellence in Teaching to the Student Association office in CC 116. Deadline March 30

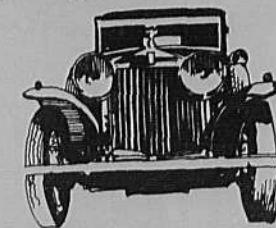
I, _____, nominate _____ for Student Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Additional nomination forms available in the Student Association office, CC 116

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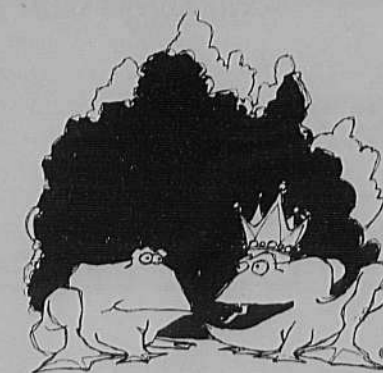


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Class of '81 Meeting



Tonight

8:30 in CC 356

All WELCOME

WCDB Nightly Specials


Tonight: LONG PLAYER - 8:00 p.m.: Bryan Ferry's "The Bride Stripped Bare" - Free Copies!

Wednesday: LONG PLAYER - 8:00 p.m.: Van Morrison's classic LP "Astral Weeks"

Thursday: LONG PLAYER - 8:00 p.m.: Elvis Costello's "Armed Forces" - Free Copies with EP's

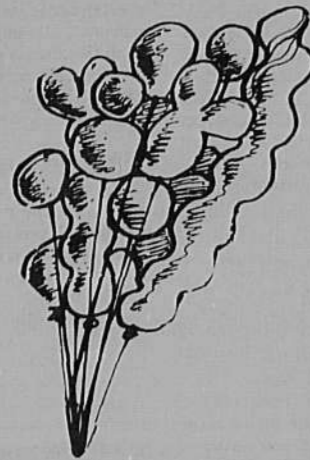
Friday: NATIONAL LAMPOON RADIO HOUR - 6:30 p.m.
LONG PLAYER - 8:00 p.m.: The Allman Bros. "Allman Joy"

JAZZ - each weekday from 4-6p.m.
GROUP OF THE WEEK - Monday thru Thursday at 6:30 p.m. This week - Traffic



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Susan and Diana

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

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JUDGE THOMAS KEEGAN,

Justice of Albany Police Court

Monday, March 26, 1979

9:00 pm
HU 110



FREEZE DRIED COFFEE HOUSE PRESENTS

DANCE
IN CC BALLROOM TO
THE ST. REGIS
RIVER VALLEY
STRING BAND

9PM THURSDAY, MARCH 22ND

FOLK

SQUARES

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OBESSE OBJECTIVE

A Brooklyn Medical Researcher says that small apartments may be one cause of obesity in children.

Doctor Chaya Chakrabarti of Brooklyn's Downstate Medical Center says that many children live in small apartments where there is no room for active play, and many of them live in areas where their parents are afraid to let them out to play in the streets.

As a result, the doctor says, these children sit at home and, out of boredom and frustration, eat and snack their way to obesity.

The doctor says she became so alarmed at the number of obese children in her practice that she opened a pediatric obesity clinic where fat kids are taught correct eating habits, and to get more

ZODIAC NEWS

the gloom is deepening as Americans anticipate declining income, fewer jobs and worsening business. He predicts that the annual inflation rate for consumer goods will hit 12-and-a-half percent by May.

Sindlinger says that although consumers have continued to spend, especially in the housing and auto markets, we are about to see a precipitous decline in purchases when savings and credit give out.

SICKLY ODORS

Chemists at the Illinois Institute of Technology say that doctors in the future may be able to diagnose diseases simply by analyzing the body odors or the breaths of patients.

Frank Jarke, a researcher at the Chicago Institute's "Odor Science Center," says that breath charts of 100 patients who are prone toward the disease diabetes are currently being analyzed.

Jarke explains that the researchers are looking for a connection between diseases deep inside the body and resulting changes in the odor or breaths of patients.

The researcher predicts that breathalyzer-like tests might someday spot the earlier stages of undiagnosed illnesses. He adds that after we learn more about human body odors, mechanical noses could be used to issue people security clearances based on a quick sniffing inspection.

SMOG TAMPERING

A new federal study has found that millions of Americans have apparently been illegally tampering with the smog control devices in their late model cars.

exercise.

Chakrabarti says that the mothers of obese children are almost always obese themselves.

ECONOMIC GLOOM

Albert E. Sindlinger, an economic analyst who has been polling consumer attitudes for 23 years, reports that consumer gloom is spreading at a dangerous rate.

Sindlinger says that 23 percent of all U.S. households have no savings at all, compared to just 9 percent five years ago. He adds that four out of 10 households are now living off savings, which is double the figure of five years ago.

The economic analyst says that

The survey by the Environmental Protection Agency of cars built since 1973 found that only 31 percent, less than one in three, of the autos currently have properly operating anti-smog equipment.

EPA investigators concluded that in 19 percent of the defective vehicles, motorists had deliberately



disconnected the devices and that in 48 percent of the cars, the anti-smog devices had "probably" been intentionally disconnected.

Tampering, while illegal, is often done to improve mileage or to permit the use of leaded gasoline. The EPA estimates that a tampered car, after 50,000 miles of wear, is likely to spew out four times as much pollution as it should.

VIRGIN VIRTUE

A tribal chief in South Africa is trying to stem prostitution and immorality among his people by offering a prize to the region that produces the most virgins.

The Zulu Chief has promised a bull to the area under his jurisdiction which displays the most virtue.

The Chief has dispatched a team of examiners, consisting of seven trusted elderly women, to examine all unmarried women in an effort to determine their virginity.

According to the report, hundreds of unmarried women have fled to nearby cities, saying they will return home only after the contest is over. The Chief claims that most of the parents in the area are completely behind him.

MEDIFRAUD

A Medicaid computer in Ohio has reportedly authorized the issuance of birth control pills to a menstruating man; dental fluoride treatments for a toothless baby; and funds for major heart surgery that took place at home.

These errors and others were apparently uncovered during a five-year test of Medicaid computer systems conducted by the Government's general accounting office.

Federal investigators ran a punched-card test of fictitious medical cases through the State of Ohio's computerized system, and found that 12 percent were accepted despite obvious errors.

Ohio officials defended the authorization of birth control pills for menstruating males and fluoride treatments for toothless infants, stating that the claims were so off-the-wall there is no reason to install safeguards in the computer against them.

COLLEGE INTEREST

The University of Wisconsin at Madison took an "interest inventory" survey of its 5000 residence hall students.

Downhill skiing came out as the number one interest among students, with tennis ranking second; disco dancing ranking third; and rock concerts a lowly seventh.

Far down on the list of 97 activities, incidentally, were ecology, political workshops, sexuality programs and women's issues.

RAIN CHECK

A hotel chain in Portugal has come up with a promotion to attract more guests during the off season: It's insurance against rain.

The hotel chain has promised to pay \$10 to each of its guests in the Algarve Region every time it rains for at least an hour between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

In case you're interested, the rain insurance is valid during the months of November, December, January, and February.



TV TOOLS

The Journal of Advertising Research says that low-income black children are even more vulnerable than white children to the influence of commercials on television.

The Journal reports that three university professors compared the results of interviews with 205 black children, aged 5 to 12, with a similar group of whites, and found that the former were more likely to believe TV spots.

According to the researchers, low-income blacks are less apt to be taught that highly manipulative approaches are commonly employed by advertisers.

DISC-CONTENT

Are you ready for the heart-shaped phonograph record?

TK Records reports that a new 45-single by jazz singer Bobby Caldwell will be the world's first record shaped like a heart. Caldwell's "What You Won't Do For Love" will be pressed on a yellow-vinyl heart-shaped disc in a limited edition of 5000 records.

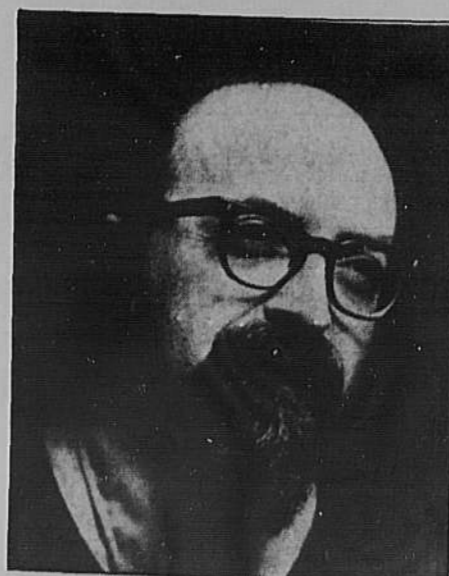
In recent months, many other record labels have released a flood of special pressings, which have included square records, triangular discs, aluminum-and-gold-plated records, and picture-discs which have photos or artwork pressed into the vinyl.

The problem with these specialty pressings, according to some audio experts, is that they offer poor sound quality. One music industry source estimates that picture-discs are good for only 50 to 60 playings before they begin to deteriorate.

One critic has termed this new recording technology as "The record industry's great leap backwards."

JSC-Hillel/Speakers' Forum/Faculty Wives
join together to present

Chaim Potok, Jewish Author



He will be speaking on Thurs.,
March 22 at 8:00 in Lecture Center 7.

He will be speaking on "Culture Confrontation."

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

Admission is \$1.00 Tx card holders
\$1.50 Students and Senior Citizens
\$2.00 General Public

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ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT NIGHTS

Ground Round Style

CHICKEN FRY

Every Tues. & Thurs.

All-you-can-eat of our Golden Fried Chicken with steak fries and cole slaw.

Big People Little People
\$3.45 \$1.79
(Children under 12)

FISH FRY

Every Wed. & Fri.

All-you-can-eat of our tasty fried fish fillets with tartar sauce, steak fries and cole slaw.

Big People Little People
\$2.89 \$1.79
(Children under 12)



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MARCH 20, 1979

Boomtown disaster is a modern-day miracle.

The Boomtown Rats. For the past 18 months these naughty, clever Irish lads have been shaking the UK Rock Establishment to its very foundations. On the strength of an unbroken string of 5 hit singles and a demonstrative legion of supporters who go boom at lead-Rat Geldof's every utterance.

The Boomtown Rats. Their new album is "A Tonic for the Troops." On Columbia Records and Tapes.

A timely excuse for entertainment Available at Just-A-Song

THE BOOMTOWN RATS
A TONIC FOR THE TROOPS

including:
Rat Trap/Joey's On The Street Again
Mary Of The 4th Form/Me And Howard Hughes
She's So Modern/Like Clockwork



ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE ELEVEN

World Focus

Rhodesia: Beware the Ides of March

by Japhet M. Zwana

The so-called Constitutional referendum by the Rhodesian whites has come and it has gone. Mr. Ian Smith's package on the so-called internal settlement or agreement was endorsed by better than 80 percent of the white voters.

This grandstand exercise in futility has been seen for what it is. Nothing has changed the situation inside or outside of Zimbabwe. Events, as ordained by the political situation, keep pointing the way to the future of this beloved country.

As if the referendum had not taken place or maybe because of it, further escalation of the liberation war in Rhodesia continues with sore intensity. The government is doing everything to beef up its military forces including the acquisition of more arms from South Africa and NATO, accelerated pace of mercenary recruitment of Europeans and Americans and stockpiling of oil reserves.

In spite of all these timid efforts, over 90 percent of the country has been placed under martial law (Southern Africa, February 1979). The severest pain on the side of the regime are large chunks of land that have been lost to the liberation forces. The forced emigration of whites continues to pick up pace. According to reliable sources based on government records, about 3,000 whites left Rhodesia in the month of December, 1978. Only 160 took their places. At the beginning of this year, in an attempt to deal with its manpower headaches, the regime, for the first time extended its conscription call to Africans. The hidden motive here is not that "cool". It is an open secret that there are four army units in the Rhodesian military tapestry. The trick here is that the response from the Africans is likely to be favorable since the call will include the voices of the three "blacksmiths" in the cabinet. Another is that if and when the young Africans join the army, they can easily be distributed among the three army generals.

It is obvious that the trick did not fool anybody. A total of 1544 Africans were called up and only 300 registered. Ironically, of the 1500 white youths called up, about 434 did not register. According to the observations of the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Rhodesia, the activities of the private armies mentioned earlier are reaching alarming dimensions. In its December newsletter, the

Commission says, "These armies have been built up by certain members of the transitional government to justify their claims to guerilla support, but it could be for other sinister reasons."

Reports coming from areas in which these armies operate are distressing. People are tortured and killed for no reason, hardly any women have escaped the armies' desires and the food situation will be critical in a short time." For the first time a number of foreign countries are making serious contingency plans to house white Rhodesian refugees. Such arrangements are already afoot in South Africa and Australia.

It is, interestingly enough, in this background that an article appeared in the Washington Post. The author, David Offaway, reported that the strong lobby on Rhodesia in the U.S. Congress is optimistic about convincing the Carter Administration about the merits of lifting the sanctions against rebel Rhodesia. (Southern Africa, 1979).

According to the story, the arch-lobbyist in the Senate, Jesse Helms (D-N.C.) is confident that 42 of his colleagues will go along with him. The House is said to be easier target for the Rhodesians. Since Ian Smith's visit to the U.S. in October, the gentlemen on the Hill have been shifting gears on the game of conditions. Rhodesia will no longer feel the weight of sanctions on it if:

- The leadership supports an all-party conference.
•There is an installation of international observers.
•Liberation forces leaders are invited to join the internal settlement group.
•Free elections are held.

It is evident that, whereas the diplomatic tossing that American politicians are engaged in may be self-serving, it is of no substantive consequence to the masses of Zimbabwe. The African is reminded of the abandoning of the Africans to the Boer atrocities by Britain allowing the white Rhodesians to have a free hand on how they treated "their Africans" in 1965 rather than punish the rebels for having spit on her face. It seems that the American leadership is vigorously championing a cause that would lock up the whole of Southern Africa in a perpetual racial commotion.

free, the students would have saved \$400.00. As another councilmember stated, the next time the PLO sets off a bomb killing a group of innocent people we can all think it was unnecessarily Student Association Funded.

Tickets\$

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the upcoming Dan Fogelberg concert. I understand that it is being offered through Concert Board and CDB, our school radio station. The price of the tickets are \$7.00 for students with tax card. I find this outrageous. I cannot believe that Dan Fogelberg is so expensive that such a high price be asked. The whole idea of student taxes, I thought, was to bring benefits to the students at minimal prices. I realize inflation has hit every aspect of our lives but this seems like a tremendous injustice. At these prices one cannot consider this a "school concert" when one considers that a group of musicians (i.e. The Grateful Dead) cost \$9.00 per seat at Madison Square Garden—\$7.00 for Dan Fogelberg through University Concert Board seems absurd.

I welcome any response, or explanation UCB could offer.

—Maureen Fine

Alas, Poor Alumni

To the Editor:

Once again you've done it! Why are you so predictable? I'm writing about your tendencies to ignore the fact that there is a downtown campus that is alive and flourishing.

In your March 13th issue, along with your previous issues, you list the standings of the Intramural Basketball League in its entirety. Or is it?

Alumni Quad has two leagues that do indeed participate in intramural basketball. Why is it that we have never gotten any recognition? These teams are good enough to compete alongside of the top teams in the four uptown leagues, and should at least be considered as more than playground fanatics!

I don't believe that you have the position to decide on who is important enough to list in the standings. All teams involved should be included or else the listings should be excluded completely!

Jeff Gartner

Editors note: The intramural rankings appearing in the March 13th issue of the ASP were furnished by the AMIA. The ASP would be most happy to print downtown league rankings that are submitted to us.

PLO At Albany

To the Editor:

As two members of Central Council it is with great embarrassment that we witnessed last Wednesday's meeting. The bill on the floor was to save the students \$400.00 of their tax money. It involves funding a Palestinian Liberation Organization speaker. There right to speak on this campus was not being questioned, as first amendment rights applies to all, even to such gross violators of basic human rights as the PLO.

What was in question was how Speakers Forum and the International Students Association saw it necessary to bestow a \$400.00 honorarium on a speaker from a group who is recognized as a violent revolutionary organization. In debate it was clearly presented that the speaker would speak for free, but both the International Students Association and Speakers Forum saw the need to give away such a large unnecessary sum for his presence on campus. Of additional interest is that when the original talks of an honorarium began the figure of only \$100 was mentioned.

We respect Central Council's decision to uphold this speakers right to come to this campus for both freedom of speech and the fact that it would be an educational experience for some. Council's refusal to question the need of financial support for this speaker is incomprehensible. He would have spoken for

Call To Arms

To the Editor:

Concerning the rally/demonstration on the capitol tomorrow, you can be a typical Albany asshole and say "I can't go. I have a test." Or, "I can't miss that class." Bullshit! You can too miss one day of classes! Is one class worth \$300? That's what the tuition hike will be. Don't say to me "You'll accomplish nothing." Well, if you don't march you know you'll lose the fight. But if you show up, we just might win!

Some of you can just ask your daddy to write a larger cheque next semester. Well, some of us can't ask our daddies! Where's my old man getting \$300 from?

As for the infamous Albany Japs; you have a stake in this too. The \$300 you might save can go to more expensive earrings, shoes,

makeup, etc.

For those of you who have a taste for the finer things in life such as Heinekens and Columbian; better get used to Genesee and Mexican dirt when you gotta pay higher bills. Stop being lazy and non-caring for one day. Even if we don't win the fight you're sure to make some new friends.

Japs, take off your heels and put on some sneakers. Partiers, get stoned and take a stroll downtown. And everyone else, too. Please, man. You're being robbed and you ought to give a shit.

Mike Raskin

represents. He'll also know a little more. For these reasons the proposed change are a very good idea.

David Bregman

SUNYA Students Unite!

To the Editor:

A long time ago there was a wild dream that became a wonderful reality in this state. It was called free public Higher Education. A dream to build leaders, and a society, with an eye toward the future, using the mind as the tool to carve this great work of art. It grew, it flourished, it became the symbol of the ability of a state to use and not abuse the intellect of its youth, its future core.

Today we see this dream slowly fading into oblivion as its shining ideals turn yellow and crumble like the old pages of the legislation that made the University a reality.

There was another wild dream in the decade of the 1960's that also became a reality. It was called social awareness and student power. The nation's youth became the vanguard of a movement of social education and change unlike any seen in this county before. There were causes and leaders of fire and wit who motivated their peers into action. It worked.

Today that dream also slowly fades. Students are no longer the vocal advocates of a just society, rather they are being relegated to the status of second or third class citizens and are rapidly becoming nothing more than another of the politically impotent and silent oppressed minorities in the country. The time of rationalizing this inaction on our parts is over.

When you talk money you talk politics. When you talk power, you talk politics. When you talk public education, you talk politics. The time for political action is upon us!

A people without action live in stagnation. A people without dreams live in a nightmare.

A people without hope have no future. We have our change and we must use it now!

Let us be one voice, louder than the petty quarrels of politicking buffoons. We will show our strength together and we will WIN together. Be one and RALLY, March 21.

James Castro-Blanco

Those Green Monsters

To the Editor:

The bus service has been terrible this year. First of all, because the student ridership has increased far in excess of the extra services provided by a few new buses. Secondly, the new breed of bus drivers are better termed "zombies," "dummies," "thoughtless" than such warm terms as friendly, considerate and helpful as portrayed in last year's CDTA takeover protest by students. There are still some bus drivers whom many students can identify with. They welcome you aboard, they say au revoir and they sometimes risk accidents to stop or wait for running, puffing students.

But those are superior actions; many drivers don't come close to filling their job expectations. This year there are many new drivers and part timers. A veteran driver, Chuck, of 'come on in gang' fame commented, "It's terrible, in the 99 years I've been in this business I've seen guys come and go like revolving doors. Most of the drivers—we have now can't hold a damn job. Some specifics are, they don't care about the printed schedule, thus they leave when they want." Just as Chuck said this the bus in front pulled away. Chuck shook his head and said, "He wasn't supposed to leave for another five minutes." Every student has a story of a bus that never came. It's hard to hide those green monsters, but there are ways; last Wednesday night a girl student complained to a driver at the circle, "I've been waiting out here for 40 minutes, the 10:20 p.m. Wellington never came, do you know where he is?" The driver smiled and said,

about a bus that did come by at 10:20. She said "It was an alumni bus, but the driver looked like the guy who usually is on the Wellington route." That's one way to hide a bus.

Another typical story is the "I was 20 feet from the bus and I can't believe he pulled away." Last week I wanted to get off at Colvin, so did two other riders. We all yelled 'Colvin' fairly loud, but the driver kept going. I couldn't believe it. About a half block later I screamed at the top of my lungs, 'Colvin'. But the driver, a short guy, always wearing his blue hat said, 'It's too late for Colvin' (Thus, my reference to Zombie at the beginning of the article).

I'm trying to tell this little story in a humorous fashion, but the buses are not always funny. It's not funny in the morning when two or three full buses pass you by, in sub zero weather. It's not funny when a bus pulls out from the circle empty and five minutes later 200 people try to pile onto one bus.

Scheduling should fit demand. More buses should be active in the morning. Tuesday and Thursday classes and MWF classes deserve different schedules. I'd like to see one University employee freeze with us at the circle and monitor student traffic at different hours of the day.

Scheduling inefficiency, fund deficiency, and decreasing driver competence are all adding up to a problem that is extremely bothersome to a good part of the Albany State population.

— Todd Davis



FEIFFER

GIVE A DAMN!

We have, as they say, laid our cards on the table. We have organized and planned a peaceful rally, to fight what we have decided is an unnecessary tuition hike. Teachers, students and media have become a temporary one, in the hopes of using their power in numbers as a unified body to reveal to the Legislature their heart felt opposition to this uncalled for hike. We can do it. It can be defeated. A thousand meak voices can join together to form one powerful roar of opinion. But we must rally.

This Wednesday, we are rallying, for the sole purpose of getting our voices heard by the people who can decide whether tuition can go up or not. And if we have succeeded in our pre-rally publicity campaign, then those people will know about this rally, and they will be watching it closely. Peering out from their spacious offices, they're gonna wonder what the hell really is going on with this here student rally.

Now if they look out and see a handful of die-hard SA people, a quorum of devoted Council members, and some idealistic media members, then they're gonna stop peering out just about as fast as they can close the curtains. But if they look out and see all those just mentioned, and a few thousand other people into fixing this problem, then they're gonna take a second look. And a third. And maybe, after that, we might just convince them.

It may all be in the cards, but ours are on the table.

They Have Our Rights

Just as we have the opportunity to sit here and pontificate to you with the freedom of the First Amendment, the PLO deserves the same rights to speak as freely as they wish, their beliefs, their opinions, and their ideals, however destructive and inhuman they might be.

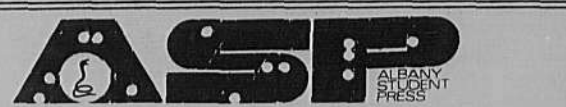
Central Council wisely defeated a Resolution that would have prevented a member of the PLO from speaking at SUNYA, which would have been a direct violation of rights, to them, and to anybody that would want to hear what they have to say.

It is our right to call the PLO destructive and inhuman, but it is their right to tell us that they think we're wrong. We place our faith in the minds of those who are listening, and trust that they will make a wise and thought-out personal decision, as to who to believe, and who's side to be on.

We cherish our right to object. We must also cherish our right to be objective.

Quote of the Day:

"He's a freshman, god bless him..." —Track Coach Bob Munsey, elated



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PHOTOGRAPHY, supplied principally by University Photo Service

ESTABLISHED 1916
The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit organization. Editorial policy is determined by the Editor-in-Chief and is subject to review by the Editorial Board. Mailing address: Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12222 (518)457-6892

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Colonial Quad Sub Shop

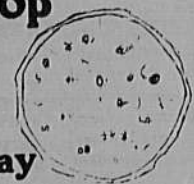
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ISA presents
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International Dinner

Sat., March 31st 1979
8:00 pm
Brubacher Hall

Funded by SA

Is Anger A Problem For You? Anger Management Training

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

Interested in Kosher Meals
(Lunches and Dinners) during

PASSOVER?

Being served April 16, 17, 18, 19

Sign up 1. on Mar. 19, 20, 21, 22:
10 am-12 noon at the Campus Center
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Meals will be served only at the
Kosher Kitchen in the back of
Dutch Quad Cafe.

Anyone interested must sign-up (during the above times) regardless of whether or not you are already on the Kosher Meal Plan.

Bring meal cards to sign up!!
Prices will be posted at the sign-up desk

If questions call Ruth Rosenstock 7-7756
or Carol Krohn 7-7949

Sponsored by SUNYA Fitness Council

This Week On
SPECTRUM

TONIGHT: NYPIRG's Citizen Report

WEDNESDAY: Eve Kofsky hosts 'Getting Off'

THURSDAY: Jackie Leffert interviews spokespeople from Middle - Earth

FRIDAY: Minority News and Public Affairs

MONDAY: Nancy Russell on Co-ops, Joan Shapiro on the Save-the-Seals movement

SPECTRUM:
Weekdays at 6:05 PM ON 91FM

WCDB
91 FM

Funded by SA

Final Four: Movie-Script Matchup

(AP) Last weekend Coach Ray Meyer was asked on a Provo, Utah, street: "Where is DePaul?"

In the final four of the NCAA basketball championship this week in Salt Lake City, that's where.

In a movie-script matchup DePaul will play Indiana State in a semifinal game Saturday.

It's Bill Hodges, who made the final four in his first year as head coach at Indiana State, against the 65-year-old Meyer, a Hall of Fame coach with 597 total victories who is in the final four for the first time in his 37-year career.

It's Larry Bird, the Player of the Year who has led the Sycamores to a 32-0 record and the nation's No. 1 record against freshman Mark Aguirre, a rare recruiting diamond for DePaul, 26-4, the Chicago school with a rich basketball history which has a tough time competing for rich basketball talent.

The second semifinal also could be a scriptwriter's dream. It matches Michigan State against Penn.

This year's Penn team, 25-5, won the Ivy League, then shocked the Atlantic Coast Conference by upsetting North Carolina in the East Regional. The Quakers also upset Syracuse in Eastern Regional and gained the final four Sunday by beating St. Johns 64-62 behind 21

points by Tony Price and two foul shots by James Salters with 23 seconds left.

The NCAA Tournament has been "Magic" for Michigan State, 24-6. Directed by 6-foot-8 sophomore guard Magic Johnson, the Big Ten co-champions blew out three Midwest Regional opponents by a total of 59 points. The final blowout was Sunday's 80-68 triumph over highly regarded Notre Dame.

Despite Michigan State's Magic, the game with the most magic coast-to-coast has to be the one between Indiana State and DePaul.

"All year long, we haven't cared what people said," said Hodges about those who doubted his team. Indiana State is for real — win or lose in Salt Lake City. "We're going

to Salt Lake City to win and we're not going in awe of anyone," added Hodges.

Aguirre scored 20 points and Curtis Watkins and Gary Garland scored 24 each as DePaul held off UCLA 95-91 Saturday to turn Meyer's long-time dream into a reality.

The Sycamores earned the trip to Utah Saturday when, with Bird scoring 31 points, they beat Arkansas 73-71 on a left-handed, off-balanced shot by substitute Bob Heaton with one second left.

Both semifinal games and Monday night's final will be televised live by NBC.

Purdue Beats Alabama In Semifinal Round Of NIT

NEW YORK (AP) Purdue strongman Joe Barry Carroll poured in 42 points, leading the 15th-ranked Boilermakers to a runaway 87-68 basketball victory over Alabama Monday night in the semifinals of the 42nd National Invitation Tournament.

The Boilermakers advanced to

Wednesday night's championship game against the winner of the Indiana-Ohio State meeting later Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

The smaller Alabama team was never able to handle Carroll, a 7-foot-1, 240-pounder who was able to score virtually at will inside.

Carroll collected 20 points in the first half, along with 14 by Jerry Sighting, to power the Big Ten team into a 43-32 lead at the half. Carroll scored 22 more after intermission before sitting down in the final few minutes as Purdue mounted its lead to as many as 21 points near the end.

The Boilermakers broke open the game with a 12-point run late in the second half with Carroll contributing a field goal in the game-breaking burst. The score was 61-54 with 9:43 left in favor of the Boilermakers before they went on their scoring tear.

When it was over, Purdue had a 73-54 lead with 5:24 remaining.

Sighting added 20 points for the Boilermakers, now 27-7.

Reggie King and Robert Scott each scored 21 points for Alabama, which finishes its season at 22-11.

The Crimson Tide was inhibited by foul trouble throughout the game. Two players, Eddie Phillips and Phillip Lockett, fouled out trying to guard Carroll, who hit 13 of his 16 field goal attempts.

Announcing

Select-A-Diet

At last! A weight control program that tailors your diet plan to you.

Register Wednesday, March 21 From 7-8 pm
in Room 125 Phys. Ed. Building
For 6 Week Class Starting March 28 at 7:00 pm
Cannot Register Then? Call 458-9616 For Other Arrangements.

Sponsored by SUNYA Fitness Council

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Taco Special Ends March 23.
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Between 2 & 5 pm
Every day till the 23rd.

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(Opp. St. Peter's Hospital)
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WCDB 91 FM

presents Poodles Week:
March 19-24

Anytime you hear a dog barking - in a song, in an announcement, in the middle of a weather report - any time - be the specified caller at 457-7777 and you win a

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Spiker Tourney

continued from page 24

organization.

"The tournament went very well," said Earl, who organized and directed the event. "For the first time in eight years no players were forced to work. After 12 hours of volleyball we were only 45 minutes behind schedule. Everyone involved, including scorekeeper, linesmen, court managers and concessionaires worked exceptionally hard. I can't give them enough credit. It wouldn't have been possible without them."

The All-Tournament team as voted by the coaches was dominated by Rutgers and Penn State players. All-American Nestor Paslawsky, along with freshman Gerald Porr and 6-6 soph Doug Emich represented the champions on the six-man team. Penn St. placed its captain Dave Mall and senior Dave Phillips. The last member of the star squad was Tom O'Brian of West Point.

Albany will face O'Brian when the Danes visit West Point Wednesday night.

Earl was not unhappy with his team's play this weekend. "We lost, but we played well," he said. "We continue to build our mental psyche."

Albany is currently 0-1 in their division of the EVCL but have three matches remaining in which to gain a playoff birth. Two of those are against Rochester while the third with Cornell will be played only if both schools can agree on a date. If not, the Danes would win because of a forfeit.



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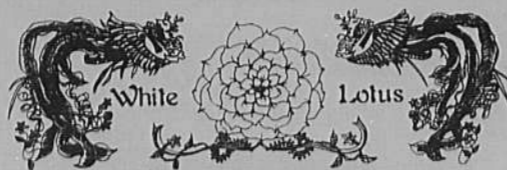
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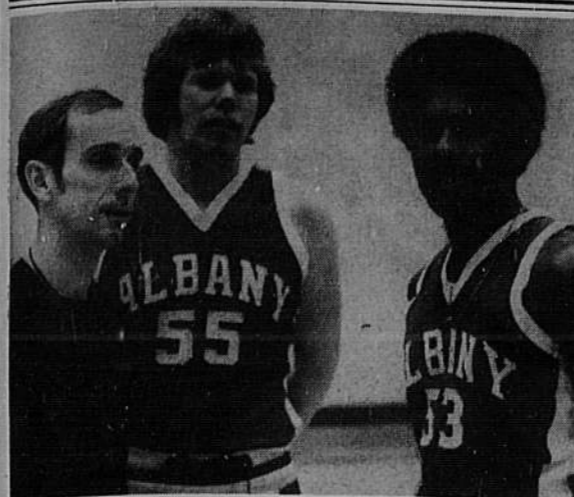
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Albany coach Dick Sauers, Barry Cavanaugh, and Carmelo Verdejo. Both players made All-SUNYAC teams. (Photo: Mark Halek)

Verdejo, Cavanaugh SUNYAC Picks

Ed Jachim, Potsdam's 5-foot-11 sophomore guard, was voted the Most Outstanding Basketball Player in the State University of New York Athletic Conference by head coaches, who named Plattsburgh's Norm Law as 1978-79 Coach of the Year.

A second team selection in 1977-78, Jachim averaged 13.7 points and 6.5 assists per game through the regular season, then helped lead the Bears to the NCAA Division III East Regional title.

Law piloted Plattsburgh to a share of the 1978-79 SUNYAC title with Potsdam and Albany, all with 9-2 conference records, and the Cardinals, 17-8 in the regular season, also received a post-season playoff

bid.

With Jachim on the All-SUNYAC First Team are Potsdam teammate Derrick Rowland, a 6-4 sophomore center, 6-5 senior forward Carmelo Verdejo of Albany, Plattsburgh's 6-3 junior forward Kevin Baldwin, and 6-4 senior forward Bill Thieben of Oswego. Thieben and Verdejo are First Team repeaters.

Named to the Second Team were 6-7 senior center Barry Cavanaugh of Albany, 5-10 senior guard Ken Ford of Oneonta, 6-3 junior forward Mike O'Hara of Geneseo, 6-4 senior forward Dennis Farley of Brockport, and 6-2 junior guard Jerome Moss of Fredonia. Ford was also a Second Team selection last year.

Potsdam, with Jachim and Rowland, and Albany, with Verdejo and Cavanaugh, were the only schools with two players on the list. Plattsburgh, Oswego, Oneonta, Geneseo, Brockport and Fredonia placed one each.

Garcia Remembers

continued from page 23

Garcia speaks highly of his colleagues over the years. "The coaches who have come through here have been quality people. In 1950, the staff consisted of two men and two women, and has expanded to the considerably larger staff of today. The students who have been coached here were admitted because of their scholastic capabilities and while that's created some recruitment problems, we've still had many fine scholar-athletes pass through this school."

As Garcia has initiated the Albany wrestling program, football coach Bob Ford's situation was similar. "I watched Bob Ford come in here and build a football program from scratch. Coming from Springfield and St. Lawrence with their fine facilities, I would have turned tail, but Ford built a highly successful program."

The same could be said of Joe Garcia and his development of the soccer and wrestling programs here. "Joe Garcia is an institution at this University," said Ford. "He was instrumental in expanding the sports program on this campus—not only the ones he coached. He could be considered an architect in his own right, charting a course for his sports programs. He's one of the best teachers of athletic skills I've ever met, and has been sincerely interested in the young people he has coached. He's a professional in every sense of the word."

Garcia spoke of two longtime friends and coaching colleagues at Albany, men who have been here since it was a teachers' college, basketball coach Dick Sauers and track coach Bob Munsey. "Dick Sauers came here in 1954, and has compiled an impressive, winning program here, coaching his teams to the NCAA's several times, and he's never had a losing season. Munsey has been another mainstay of the athletic program here, and is responsible for the inception and continuance of a fine Albany track program."

Garcia is in part responsible for equipment manager Benny Siegel being part of the Albany sports scene. "In 1963, Benny was selling ski equipment in the Capital District area. I told him about the job opening at the new school, and before you knew it, he was up here setting up in the cage." "The only thing which could have lured Garcia from Albany was the head wrestling position at West Point, but in retrospect, Garcia is glad he never made the move. "I'm proud to see the national recognition we've received in our sports, and proud to have been part of it," concluded Garcia.

Joe Garcia has been a jack-of-all-trades over his years at Albany. As a coach he's received many awards, and the players he's coached have received many awards. Many will miss him out on the mat, but he'll still be an integral part of the Albany State sports program, remaining a teacher and doing the scheduling for Albany's 29 varsity programs.

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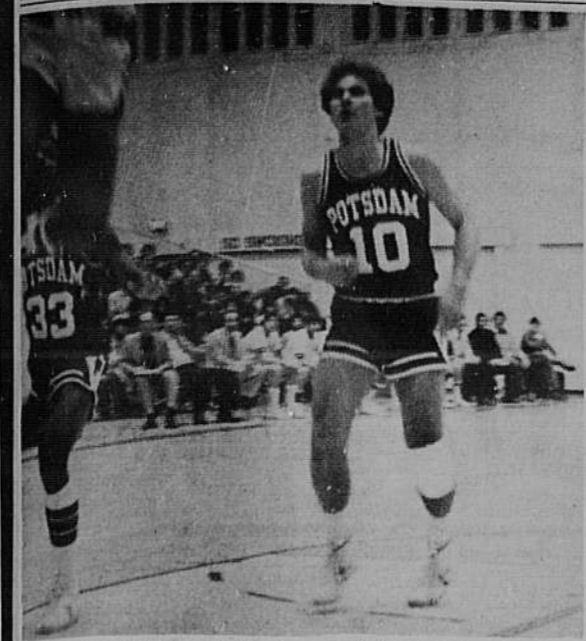
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Potsdam Guard Ed Jachim, here seen in University Gym, helped his Bear squad gain the finals in Division III. (Photo: Bob Leonard)

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Potsdam Upholds SUNYAC Image

by David Osborn

When Albany State lost the previously well-documented NCAA Division III Southern Regional two weeks ago in Danville, Kentucky, the responsibility of upholding the SUNYAC basketball reputation and justifying the decision to send two conference teams into the playoffs fell hard on the Potsdam Bears.

Delegated to the Eastern Regional as the official SUNYAC entrant by virtue of the tie-breaking procedure that broke the Albany, Plattsburgh, Potsdam knot, the Bears were seeded fourth in the bracket at Stony Brook. It seemed a logical move; they were unranked nationally, they had an unstartling 20-6 mark and they had no recognized stars.

Now that the Div. III season has officially closed, Potsdam is gloating in esteem and the SUNYAC once again can hold its head up high. For the Bears charged through the title chase with four wins — they were favored only once — and battled from hibernation into the spring warmth with zest and were only stopped in the finale by a gigantic North Park squad, 66-62, Saturday night.

North Park, ranked first all season, claimed its second straight national championship, but only after dealing with some spunky resistance from the Bears. Potsdam's tallest starter is 6'5" while North Park's first five shows 6'10" Mike Harper at center, a pair of forwards standing 6'9" and 6'7", and two starting guards listed at 6'7" and 6'1".

The most amazing aspect of the title game, which went right down to the final buzzer, was the Bears' 33-30 advantage in the rebounding department. Derrick Rowland and Fran Demyan, the two Bear pivot men, used superior positioning to cancel the dwarfing height differential. Potsdam actually had a chance to tie the game and force an overtime session.

"We just played the very tough defense and when they had a big lead we wouldn't let them get away," said Bear coach Jerry Welsh. "A few breaks and some better execution down the end and we could have won it." North Park led by eight at the half. At the start of the second half, Potsdam threw the ball away six straight times and they soon trailed 43-28.

"But we never quit," Welsh emphasized. Potsdam pecked away at the lead until they had reduced the margin to two points with 1:28 left. With 18 seconds left, North Park had the ball and a 64-62 lead and Welsh asked for time. The Bears went into a zone press and stole the ball with 15 seconds left. With 10 to go Ed Jachim missed from the foul line and Jack Bisetta couldn't connect on a followup with five seconds to play. North Park hit two free throws in the waning moments to settle the final count.

In the semis, Potsdam beat Centre College, the Southern champ, 67-63. Demyan held the Colonels' high-scoring forward Steve Curtis to a mere four points and Rowland was too much for Centre down low as the soph from Brentwood burned the cords for 33 points. Rowland and Jachim were tagged the "Super Sophs" in a New York Times story on Potsdam appearing last Thursday.

For the Potsdam-Centre matchup, both coaches looked to Albany's Dick Sauers for scouting reports. "We have an agreement among the coaches in our conference that we won't give scouting reports on each other to other schools," Sauers explained. "Tom Bryant (Centre's coach) called me and I explained this to him. But I helped Jerry Welsh out."

Welsh said the information he obtained from Sauers was very helpful. "I have a lot of respect for coach Sauers," he said. "He knows his basketball very well. Anything he says about another team he has scouted I'm gonna take very seriously. We really appreciated his information."

Bryant had a private scouting agency file a report on Potsdam from the Bears 89-72 triumph over Clarke in the quarterfinals. He also picked up tips from non-SUNYAC coaches that have played Potsdam. Welsh, as well, supplemented his reports from Sauers with other reports.

Potsdam had begun their stunning run right away by shocking fourth-ranked Stony Brook 72-65 in the Eastern Regional. They broke a 28 game Pioneer home winning streak. In the regional finals, the Bears played St. Lawrence for the third time this year. The first two were split but Potsdam secured their initial eastern title by topping the Saints 70-61.

Centre beat Baldwin-Wallace in the quarters at home by 68-65 in double-overtime. North Park came through to the Final Four as expected and Franklin and Marshal reached Augustana College in Illinois as the fourth entrant in the Final Four. This was the fifth annual NCAA tournament for schools on this level.

North Park didn't go undefeated — they lost to a few non-Division III schools. But the result most indicative of their prowess was a 10 point victory at Jacksonville; a school that competed in the NCAA Div. I playoffs. Welsh said North Park could beat 80 percent of the Div. I schools on height alone.

At any rate, Potsdam went a long way; quite a bit longer than anybody expected they would. The Dane victory over the Bears by three points during the season only makes the disaster in Danville seem even worse. The Bears did uphold the SUNYAC reputation, laid the notion of North Park's invincibility on the Div. III level to rest, and nearly brought the conference its first national crown.

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Trackmen Place 12th At Union

by W.B. Beeshus

The Albany State indoor track team's 12th-place finish was "just about where we should have finished," according to track coach Bob Munsey as the trackmen closed out the 1979 indoor track season this past weekend at Union College.

The 20-team New York State Track and Field Federation event saw Fredonia, with 78½ points, walk away with top honors despite the fact that not one Blue Knight copped

an individual crown. Buffalo State's 77-point total was a close second in a "damn close meet" according to Munsey. "I don't know where they got all those guys from in one year, but I'd like to take a look at their admissions policy," joked the Dane coach.

Individually, five men made it worthwhile for the Danes. Hard-working junior Bill Mathis got back on the winning track for Albany as he placed sixth in the open mile.

Mathis' 4:18 was 1½ seconds off his school record, but for him the effort was nothing special.

"It was sufficient," said the Dane runner. "It was 3:10 at the (¾-mile) mark and that felt pretty good."

Brian Barnes broke his own triple jump record for the fourth time with a leap of 45'8". The jump was six inches better than his qualifying measurement but still not good enough to take home a blue-ribbon. Nevertheless, the first-year man's fifth-place was a significant source of satisfaction to his coach.

"I can't believe his jump wasn't a winner," said Munsey in amazement. "But he's a freshman, god bless him, and I've got another one coming out who's eclipsed 46' already."

Another rookie, Dan Ehring, tied the Albany State indoor record with a high jump of 6'4" while nailing down a fourth-place finish.

Fresh Howard Williams turned in another sparkling 50-yard dash with a 5.5 second effort and a bronze medal to boot. The final Dane to place was



Albany track coach Bob Munsey shows sprinter Howie Williams the fine points of getting a good start. (Photo: Dave Machson)

senior John Little. Little crossed the three miles in 14:46.8 to finish fourth and, in the process, rewrite the Albany record book in the event.

"We didn't do as well this season as I would have liked, and not nearly as well as last season," recollected Munsey in a quick summary of the 1979 indoor circuit. "Individually, we did pretty decent. The jumpers

did quite well considering the lack of practice facilities."

Albany broke six school records, tied two, and established two (metric measurement). The Dane mentor concluded with a warm thought, then turned to the warm weather.

"We didn't exactly set the world on fire... but we can't wait until spring."

Luis Tiant Remembers His Dad With Pride & Sorrow

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) His drooping mustache makes Luis Tiant look like some kind of fierce Latin bandito, and there is no doubt that the veteran pitcher doesn't mind the image one bit.

But there is a soft side to the ageless right-hander, who has taken his herky-jerky delivery from Boston to the New York Yankees this season. And the easiest way to get it out in the open is to get him to talk about his father, the original Luis Tiant. For before the current Tiant became the scourge of American League hitters, there was another pitcher named Tiant, who did the same thing in Cuba.

"He was a left-hander and from what I understand... he was very good, very good," Tiant said of his father. "I only saw him pitch a few times when I was about seven or eight years old. I don't remember it that well."

There is a touch of pride in his voice when Tiant speaks of his father. Pride and sorrow. Father and son were separated for 17 years, the elder Tiant remaining in Castro's Cuba while his son was pitching in the United States.

Then, in 1975, when Tiant pitched the Red Sox into the World Series, a breakthrough came. With the help of Sen. Edward Brooke, Tiant's parents were allowed to leave Cuba and rejoin their son in the United States. They arrived in time to see Luis dazzle the Cincinnati Reds, beating them twice in the Series.

"That was a very emotional time for me," said Tiant. "It meant a lot for me to have him see me in the World Series."

Tiant's parents stayed for 15 months, and then his mother and father died one day apart in 1976. Both were 72 years old and Tiant was philosophical when he talked about the twin tragedy.

"I couldn't complain," he said.

Sports Notice

The University track is now reserved for the track team every day (Mon.-Fri.) from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00. It will be open to the SUNYA community before and after track practice.

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Coach Joe Garcia: "It's Been 29 Short Years"

by Ken Kuriz

He sits placidly at his desk. On the walls of PE-228 are hung many of the honors he and his athletes have obtained in the past 28 years. Coaching awards are over his desk, while individual All-American and All-State honors line the walls.

The office commands a fine view of the football field, and the podium and quads beyond. The man in the office has coached hundreds of Albany State athletes and has known thousands of students who have passed through his PE courses. He jokingly refers to the reporter's presence. "It's been 29 short years. I don't have much to say."

Joe Garcia made a big move when he decided to come to Albany 29 years ago. He had grown up in East St. Louis, for him, "the land of survival." He had fought in the Pacific as a combat engineer in World War II. After the war, he attended the University of Illinois, winning letters in soccer and wrestling. He twice was runner-up Big 10 Champion, was twice voted MVP of his wrestling squad, and took fourth in the NCAA Tournament, gaining Honorable Mention All-American Honors in 1949.

"I always felt that I was a better wrestler than what my tournament results show," Garcia said. "In four years, I lost four dual meet matches, but I avenged two of those losses by winning the rematches. The opponents that beat me were Bill Cole, four time NCAA champion, Olympic wrestler, and later coach of Penn State."

After his undergraduate years, Garcia moved on to Ohio State University, where he was assistant wrestling coach to Casey Fredericks for one year. "The year at OSU was one of the most pleasant of my life," said Garcia. "I liked my work, and the environment there, both academically and athletically was terrific."

Early in 1950, Tom Gibson, Albany Physical Education Chairman, called OSU, and spoke to Fredericks about Garcia. Gibson followed through, invited Garcia to the State Teachers College at Albany, and offered him a position. Garcia took the job, and after 28 years at Albany, has decided to retire

this year.

Garcia's first arrival in Albany was auspicious. "I took the midnight train into Albany from Columbus and I'll never forget spending the night in the Fleabag Hampton Hotel, and going to the campus early the next morning for a 9:00 interview." Garcia returned to Columbus, and brought his new wife and all their possessions to Albany. "At that time, the luxuries we could afford were minimal."

After a few months in an apartment which was beyond their means, then sitting President Collins arranged for the Garcias to move into a school-owned apartment on Western Avenue. "I'll never forget the day I moved into it. Eight or nine kids from Potter Club, including Mike LaManna, Ted Bayer, and Jimmy Warden helped me move in. LaManna and Bayer are now teaching on this campus!"

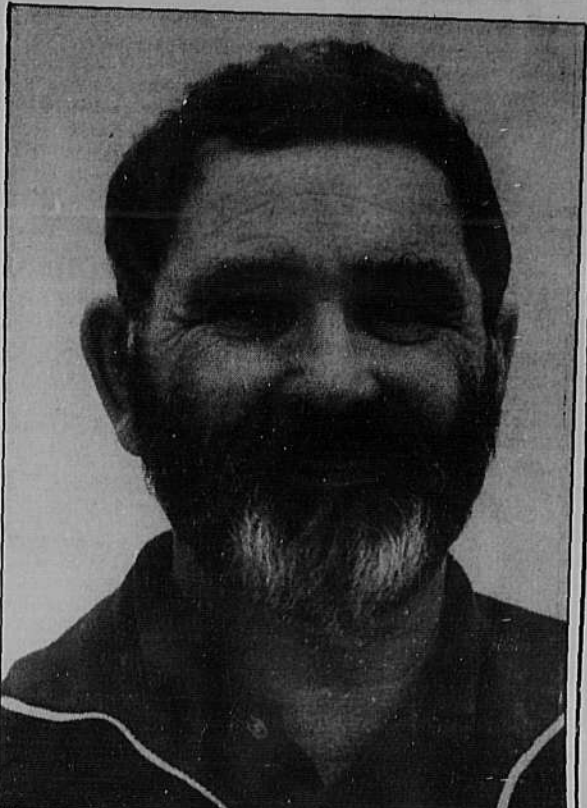
Garcia's first responsibilities at Albany were teaching Phys Ed, as well as establishing soccer and track programs. "The soccer team had been a player-coached club program when I took it over, and many of the players were Potter Club members, including Pete Telfer, my first All-American. I know I'm getting on in years when both Telfer and another All-American, Bill Lindberg, both

have their kids coming here." Garcia coached soccer from 1950-68, when he turned over the program to present coach Bill Schieffelin.

Over his years as soccer coach, Garcia coached eight All-Americans, and over 20 All-State players. "Establishing a varsity program here was quite a challenge," Garcia said. "In those days, we had to beg, borrow, and steal all of our equipment. We were our own maintenance men. We had to put up and take down the goals every night, line the field, and install a bang board." Practices were held in Beverwyck Park (behind Brubacher) from 3:30 to 6:00. "We sometimes lost a half dozen balls in a week of practice under the wheels of cars on Washington Avenue."

A few years later, Garcia moved practices across the street to St. Mary's (now Albany High), and installed soccer fields and a baseball diamond. "The male coaches encouraged student participation in physical projects, and players and coaches alike would work at cutting grass, installing backstops, and general groundskeeping. The fans back then were out to cheer, since there were no bleachers for them to relax on."

Garcia recalls his first office in Page Hall: "I had my desk and



Garcia's other All-American was Larry Mims (74-75) at 142 lbs., a runner-up NCAA Champion.

After coaching this year's Albany wrestling squad to their first winning season in a number of years, Garcia made the decision to retire. "I had to retire from coaching wrestling, because I couldn't expect my kids to put out 100 percent when I could only give them 20 percent because of back and shoulder injuries."

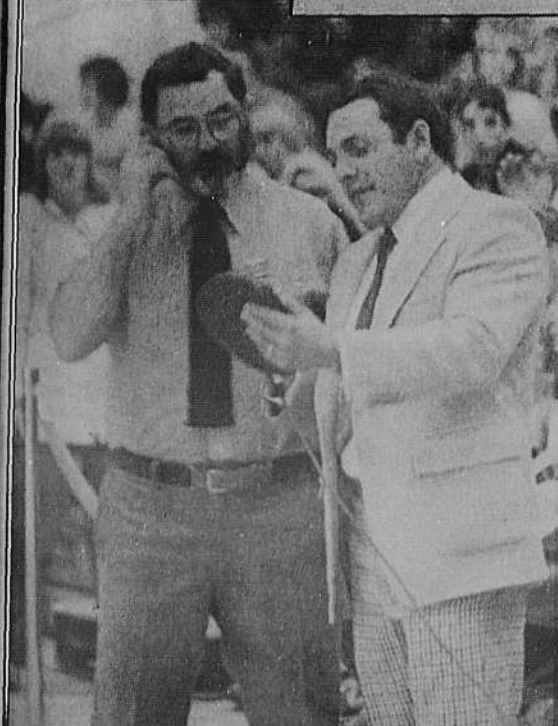
Garcia has witnessed much change in these years at Albany and commented on the move to the new campus. "Most people would say the same thing. I liked it better when the school was small. We knew everyone on a first name basis, as opposed to the anonymous bureaucracy of today. Back then, if equipment or funds were available, we didn't have the waiting and paper shuffle of today, but that's the price of going big."

Bringing the soccer team uptown was a new experience for Garcia. "The new campus was luxury. Three soccer fields, and no cars to contend with!" Garcia took a sabbatical in 1969, travelling all over the United States, logging 33,000 miles in six months. He took dozens of tours and hundreds of slides of college athletic facilities. "At the time, we wanted to make sure that all of the latest ideas were incorporated in to the field house which was subsequently never built. The plans and site preparation were completed, but were put on hold."

University Gym has the Garcia touch built into it. "I've always liked our gym, since it's been very functional for all the athletic programs. Originally, the wrestling, dance rooms were supposed to be located where the auxiliary gyms are. One day, looking over the place, I asked about the safety factor for the three meter board, and talked to the architects about the feasibility of installing rooms over the pool, and that's how we got the wrestling room, which I consider to be one of the finest facilities in the country. The room itself is terrific, and as a bonus it has an adjacent classroom and weight training room."

The younger Crow speaks with equally high regard towards his mentor, "He's been more than a coach to me, said Crow. He's a very good friend, and I probably could never have accomplished all I did without his backing. He's done a lot for Albany State and Capital District wrestling."

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shelves in an office which was a converted john." Garcia served as varsity baseball coach from 1950-55, as well as JV basketball coach from 1950-54. "Back then, the basketball team played in the Page Hall gym. We called it the match box, and our opponents called it the "snakepit." We were just about unbeatable there, and it was something else to see a crowd of 600-700 people packed in. In later years, we played the big games, like the Siena game, in the Washington Ave. Armory."

Garcia's track program never got off the ground, but was successfully inaugurated a few years later by Bob Munsey, the present track coach. Garcia served as Coordinator of Athletics from 1959-68, at which time he took up the Associate Director of Athletics position. "That year I was coaching both soccer and wrestling, and I had to give up one sport in order to devote enough time to my new administrative position," said Garcia. "I chose to give up soccer, because my first love is wrestling." Garcia went on to assume the Director of Athletics position in 1973, handing over the reins in 1977 to present AD Bob Ford.

Garcia has coached the wrestling team since he founded the program in 1952. "I liked soccer a lot, but it just didn't have the sense of closeness that wrestling breeds. In my mind, wrestling is the most disciplined of all sports. It is the sport which has given me great satisfaction in 41 years of competition and coaching, so I guess I'm prejudiced in that regard."

Garcia has coached two All-American wrestlers, and two NCAA college division champions, as well as a number of All-State and All-Conference wrestlers. In 1966 and 1967, Warren Crow was an All-American in the 123 lb. class. "It was quite an accomplishment for Warren when he won the title, and a proud moment for me as coach," Garcia said. "His older brother, Clem, was another fine Albany wrestler, an ICIII and AAU Champion."

The younger Crow speaks with equally high regard towards his mentor, "He's been more than a coach to me, said Crow. He's a very good friend, and I probably could never have accomplished all I did without his backing. He's done a lot for Albany State and Capital District wrestling."

Eastern Crown Taken By Cygnets At Villanova

Albany Places First Out Of 11 Teams In Regional

by Maureen George

The Albany State synchronized swim team traveled to Villanova this past weekend, and came home with a first place finish in the Eastern Regional Synchronized swimming competition.

Eleven teams participated in the competition, and the scoring went as follows:

- 1) Albany 53 points
- 2) Wheaton 50
- 3) Geneseo 44
- 4) Villanova 40
- 5) University of Vermont 30
- 6) Millersville 24
- 7) Penn State 20
- 8) Hunter College 15
- 9) Bucknell 11
- 10) University of Pennsylvania 10
- 11) Bryn Mawr 2

Albany entered nine swimmers in the easterns. In junior figures there were 58 total entries. Placing third for Albany was captain Susan Goodman. Kathy Lotito placed sixth, Mandy Manery placed seventh, Nancy Glasow placed 11th and Susan McCue placed 13th.

Two Albany novice swimmers moved up for this competition. Sue Ann Parness and Sally Frohock placed 26th and 36th, respectively.

Albany synchronized swim coach Pat Rogers commented, "these two girls did very well."

In senior figures there were 12 entries. Liz White placed fifth and Lisa Bailey placed ninth.

Out of nine entries in junior duets Albany placed second and fifth. Susan Goodman and Susan McCue placed second while Sally Frohock and Sue Ann Parness captured fifth place.

Junior trios consisted of eight entries in which Nancy Glasow, Kathy Lotito, and Mandy Manery placed second.

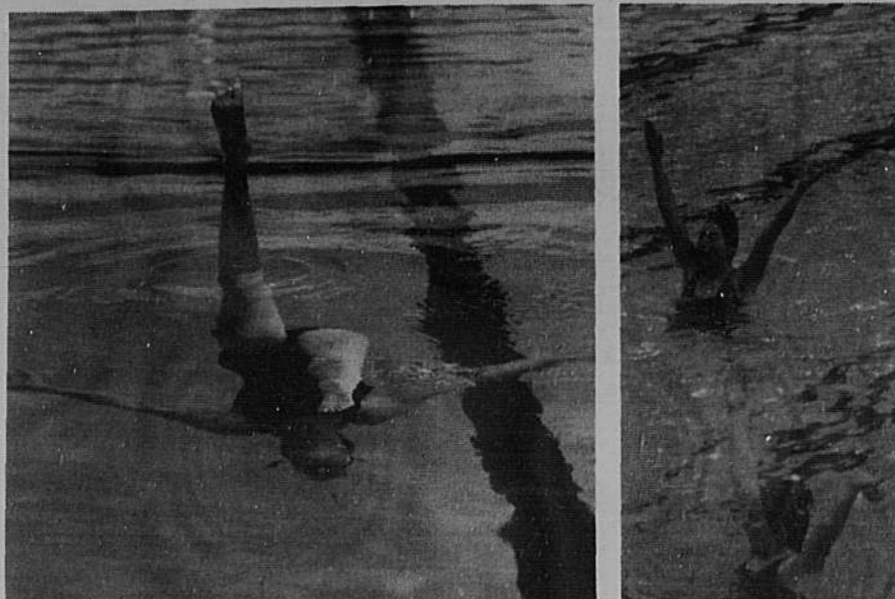
In the event that really won it for the Cygnets, the junior team event, Albany captured first place, beating all other eight entries. This Albany team consisted of Glasow, Goodman, Lotito, Manery, McCue, Parness and Frohock.

In the senior solo Lisa Bailey placed fifth out of seven entries.

Out of seven entries in senior duets Lisa Bailey and Liz White came in second place.

On the victory Rogers was elated and could only say, "I'm really proud of them."

In just two weeks a very special event will take place for the Albany



Out of the 11 teams that participated, the Albany State synchronized swim team took first place in this weekend's Eastern Regional Synchronized swimming competition. (Photo: Mark Halek)

synchronized swim team. This special event will be taking place in University Gym.

More specifically, it will take place in University Pool. It is the National Synchronized Swim Competition in which the Albany State synchronized swim team will participate.

Many of the routines used in this past weekend's regionals will be used again in the upcoming nationals with a few exceptions.

The Nationals will be held the weekend of March 30th and 31st. Admission will be by reserved seats only. Anyone interested can obtain tickets by contacting Ms. Rogers

office. Tickets will be \$6.00 for both days, \$1.25 per event and preliminary events and \$2.50 for finals. Because there is a limited amount of seats students are urged to obtain tickets immediately. Fifteen teams will be participating including Ohio State, Michigan and Arizona.

Top Level Competition Humbles Dane Spikers

by Mike Dunne

Rutgers-Newark, ranked 5th nationally among volleyball powers, captured their third championship in the 8th annual Eastern College Volleyball League Open Tournament held at University Gym on Saturday.

The Scarlet Knights waltzed through the day-long competition without a defeat, capturing the title with a strong 15-6, 15-8 victory over Penn State. The two finalists were obviously the class of the field as Rutgers finished undefeated in 12 games while the Nittany Lions were 10-3.

Albany narrowly missed qualifying for the quarterfinals with

their 3-5 mark. They were third in their bracket behind Penn State and Pennsylvania.

The Danes played well at the outset of the tournament, crushing Rochester Institute of Technology 15-4, 15-6 in the event's opening match.

New Jersey Institute of Technology was Albany's next opponent but were much tougher than R.I.T. With their offense in high gear, the Danes handed NJIT a 15-6 setback in the first of their two game matches.

Things then began to go downhill for Albany, as they lost their last five games to drop from playoff contention. The slide began with a 15-12 loss to NJIT in which Albany

coach Ted Earl's substituting was hampered by a scoring error. The inability to shuffle players could have been a factor because the Danes had several chances to win the game.

Albany then lost twice to eventual runner-up Penn State by scores of 15-4, 15-5.

"They are a very good volleyball team," said Earl. "Penn State has a lot of firepower, but we were not awed by them."

Going into their final round robin matches with Penn the Danes still had a shot at gaining the quarterfinals, but needed a sweep over the Ivy Leaguers to advance.

The first game was closely played with Penn coming out the winner by a 15-13 count. Albany was hurt by losing unnecessary points because of poor serving.

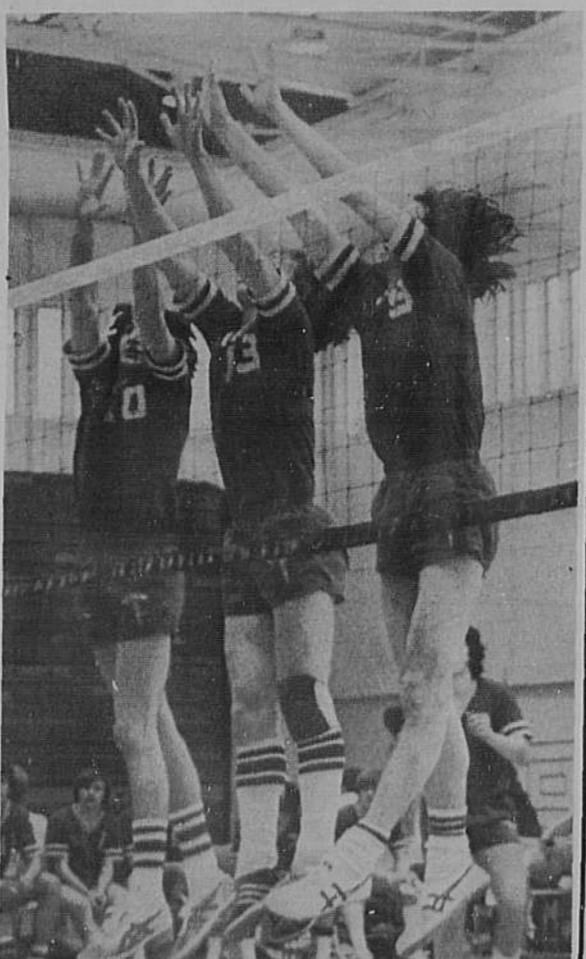
With their chances of advancing gone the Albany spikers fell behind 11-2 in the second game. They fought back to 13-8 but Penn then closed the door and put themselves in the quarter-finals.

Rutgers and Penn State drew bye's into the semi-finals by virtue of undefeated records in their brackets.

West Point and Penn battled in the quarter-finals with the Cadets coming out on top 15-8, 12-15, 15-4, earning the right to face Penn St. in the semi's.

Two Ivy League schools squared off in the other second round match with Cornell coming out victorious over Princeton 11-15, 15-10, 15-11, and Cornell then went on to face Rutgers.

According to Earl, the tourney was a financial as well as artistic success. All the coaches and players



Albany's Gary Becker, Fred Askham and Andrew Kinstler try to block a spike in this weekend's tournament. (Photo: Mark Halek)

Howie Nusinov spikes the ball in one of the Dane's matches this weekend at University Gym. (Photo: Mark Halek)

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SUNYA Students Lead Tuition Rally

SUNY, CUNY Unite To Fight

by Charles Bell

SUNY and CUNY students from all parts of New York State congregated at the steps of the Capitol Wednesday afternoon to protest the \$150 tuition increase that may be in store for SUNY undergraduates.

Some 1,550 SUNYA students converged on the Capitol Park at 1 p.m. after an hour-long march down Washington Avenue from the uptown campus. The group was joined later by contingents from over a dozen SUNY campuses.

"We're at least 7,000 strong here today," said SASU President Steve Allinger, addressing the crowd that

milled about the base of the Capitol steps. The Albany Times Union put the number of participants at 2,200.

The demonstrators bore banners, sang anti-tuition hike songs and cried "No Way, We Won't Pay" during the two-hour gathering that featured addresses from labor leaders, student representatives and State legislators.

Assembly Higher Education Committee Chair Mark Siegel (D-Manhattan) told the crowd "The Assembly on both sides of the aisle is absolutely opposed to any tuition increase of any kind."

"If the Senate joins in with the Assembly in opposing the increase,

there will be no tuition increase," said Siegel.

Higher education Committee Ranking Member J. Flanagan (R-Suffolk)

conferred with Siegel, to the enthusiastic response of the demonstrators.

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Anger Shared Across State Students To Carey: "Fuck Hugh"

by Richard Behar

The first buses to arrive came from SUNY centers at Binghamton, Oswego, and Morrisville. Parking outside Lincoln Park in downtown Albany, the drivers opened their doors to let over 200 eager and inspired protestors into the 60 degree sunshine.

One by one, carrying anti-tuition signs and banners, the students climbed out and assembled on a grassy slope just inside the park's boundary. Waiting for their fellow SUNY and CUNY demonstrators to arrive from schools all across New York State, they sat on the grass chanting and partying. A large number of students ran to an open field nearby to toss frisbees. Others posed for pictures with posters reading "Fuck Hugh" and "When Will It Stop?"

"The time is ripe for us to act," said a girl from Binghamton. "Today we're gonna show Mr. Carey just how important public higher education is."

Clad in blue jeans, a denim jacket,

and red bandana, an Oswego student interrupted to add, "A lot of intelligent people will be forced out of school because of this tuition hike. It really makes me wonder where the hell our state's priorities are."

A convertible full of students suddenly drove into the park. Taped to the sides of the car were anti-tuition posters. Amidst the cheering crowd on the hill, they honked and raised their fists to the sky.

The crowd applauded again when buses arrived from Queens College, Buffalo, and New Paltz. They were followed shortly by four packed buses from Manhattan Community, four buses from Hunter College, and three from La Guardia Community.

In less than a half hour, SASU president Steve Allinger was ready to lead close to 1000 students on a march to the capitol where they were to join SUNYA protestors.

The jubilant crowd walked up the street yelling chants such as "Students United Will Never Be Divided" and "They say increase,

A Long Day's Afternoon

by M. J. Memmott

I wore my Berkeley t-shirt. Probably in this great big, swimming-in-discos world that we have the privilege to live in, there's no better shirt to wear. Yeah, I could have worn my Kent State shirt, which would have been an even greater symbol of the protest years. But it seemed like just too beautiful a day to wear a shirt that could be even remotely depressing.

So I stuck with Berkeley. The place in California that always seemed to be demonstrating against the war.

It seemed to me that the proper attire was a very important

consideration when going to a political rally. Since I was there in a supposed objective capacity, I couldn't invest in one of the yellow suckers that everybody else seemed to be wearing over their shirts. So, I had to do the best with my own stuff.

I think it worked too, because a guy from the New Paltz contingent offered me \$25 for my shirt. To me that meant something. Nobody in their right mind would offer someone that much money for just any college t-shirt. But a Berkeley one, ah yes! That man from New Paltz recognized a true protest shirt when he saw one.

Either that or he'd just one too

many beers, which can also tend to encourage someone to start offering money for peoples' clothes.

Money, sort of the central theme of the day.

Somewhere around 1,500 SUNYA students gathered to talk about money. And it was good.

Oh sure, the big news happened down at the Capitol. But

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Counterclockwise from top: The march around the podium; Enthusiasm at Capitol; Carey and Wharton were the culprits of the day; A former Prez, and a current Vee; the crowd was estimated to be up to 4,000 strong.

Council Reconsiders PLO Bill