

Movies: They Weren't What They Are Now

Last Friday evening I was faced with the choice of watching the fights, or a movie called *The Wizard of Oz* on television. I decided to try this picture. What a mistake.

Firstly the story of the movie is so silly that it borders on fantasy. It's the story of a girl who gets caught up in a tornado and lands on some planet or something (the director never makes this clear). All that we know is that this place is "over the rainbow." The film continues with the heroine, Dorothy, trying to get home. Obviously the director was trying to capitalize on both the *Star Wars* genre and disaster films. How trite.

Technically the film is a joke. Continuity was severely lacking. For example the movie starts out in black and white and then suddenly turns to color. What happened? Did the director get a larger budget after shooting the first half hour? What can I say about the scenery? Obviously he didn't bother to shoot on location — that was quite obvious as one could easily see backdrops used for most scenes.

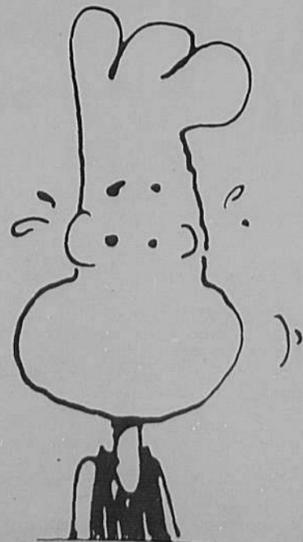
The casting was also a disaster. First of all, many of the actors played dual roles. How

much more could it have cost to get five or six more actors? *Cheapness* shows! Furthermore, one role called for a lion and instead of using a real one they used a man in a lion suit. *Born Free* this wasn't. The director also tried to cash in on occultism by making two of the characters witches. *Rosemary's Baby* did it much better several years ago.

The special effects were awful. At one point we even get to see how the character of the wizard was controlled when Toto pulled back the curtain. How that shot got left in remains to be seen. The director's lack of originality was obvious in several scenes. The inhabitants of Oz were midgets called *Munchkins* which we all know are a trademark of Dunkin Donuts.

Finally there's the copout of an ending where the director tries to confuse us by leading us to believe that Dorothy's trip was all a dream. If it was a supposed to be a dream, then how come we saw her house get scooped up in the tornado?

Finally I was appalled by the racial innuendo of the script with lines like "I do believe in spooks, I do believe in spooks." All I can say is I should have watched the fights.



Masthead Madness

To the Editor:
What's the matter with you guys? It seems to me that whoever does your layout is either severely schizophrenic or suffers from a lack of object constancy.

In my forty years of teaching, never have I seen such a blatant disregard for the basic principles of design. Week after week I look for copies of the *ASP* in the Campus Center but am unable to accurately identify them since the Masthead never appears in the same place twice. This is very perturbing since I enjoy reading the personals so much and *University News* doesn't have any. On many an occasion I've missed them too.

Please, for my benefit and the benefit of your 9,000 loyal readers, keep the Masthead in the same place. Next thing you know it will be in a vertical position from the top of the page looking like the *Peking Daily Press*.

— Ben T. Scwantz

The Ultimate Rumble

To the Editor:
On behalf of the funloving people on Dutch Quad (all six of us) I'd like to publicly thank those responsible for that great food fight two weeks ago.

Yeah it was inconsiderate. Yeah it was childish. Yeah it was uncivilized, but lord it was a pisser. I don't think I've seen that much lettuce in my life not to mention that it was airborne. What a show! That flying yogurt was the best thing since the roman candle.

It's already common knowledge that you guys aren't from Dutch Quad (but anyone could know that). It was so impeccably planned and executed I thought it was the CIA at first. You just don't know what it did for me to see it.

You've made my last three and a half years at SUNY Albany worthwhile.

— Name Withheld

Ah . . . The Women

To the Editor:
As an average kind of college guy I'd like to express my opinion about the girls on the Albany campus. They suck, they're all Jappy. They think the world revolves around them. They don't put out. They get you goin' and leave you hangin'.

The skinny ones are always on diets and the fat ones are always eating. It should be the other way around. And at least once a month you can't talk to them. That brings us to sex, it's their favorite excuse. Unless they're drunk, then you find a surprise. Bummer, man, why'd they waste my time.

And once you get 'em in bed you're still not guaranteed of a good thing. God forbid they should lower themselves and show you they're enjoying it.

— U. Finger

Smoke for Kid

To the Editor:
I would like to publicly thank all those great people who worked with us on Bongathon 79. We began planning last year in the face of numerous odds: the paraquat scare, the DEA crackdown and new paraphernalia laws. But through the patient kindness of all of you it became a reality.

This year we even broke a new record of 34,800 bong hits at a dollar a hit and raised nearly \$35,000. This was truly an interquid effort. On Colonial, special thanks go to STFF for their private contribution of \$3,648 leading that quad's contribution to \$12,722, the highest in history. Special thanks to State tower and Whitman Hall for equalling the total amount of bong hits on Dutch in its entirety.

Indian Quad naturally had the highest per capita donation at 120 hits per person, but Alumni quad went through the most weed in that given period of time. Because we all pulled together, "Through the lungs of a child" was an inordinate success. And about now that money is headed down to South America to help the needy, malnourished children of Panama, Columbia and Mexico. Thanks once again.

— Hy Always
Qua Lude
Co-chairpersons

They Have Their Rights

To the Editor:
What's all this I here about not wanting to give the ELO the chance to play Albany? I mean who is central council to stop them from getting a measly \$400 to play Page Hall?

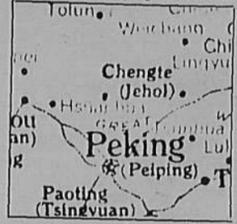
I think we should be honored that ELO should even consider Albany a prospective spot to perform. Personally, I don't see how they'll get that wonderful flying saucer on the

Students To Study Abroad In China First In SUNY System

by Debby Smith

Three SUNYA students have been accepted in an exchange program to the Peoples Republic of China (PRC), and will be the first students in the SUNY system to attend a university in Peking.

Chinese Deputy Minister of Education in Peking, Chi Li gave special permission for SUNYA students to go to Peking in August 1979 according to a lecturer in the Chinese Studies program, Li-Hua



Students will study in China. A rare opportunity to be first.

Yu (Helen Sun), who arranged the exchange.

Last November, Yu and Director of Chinese studies Yu Shih Chen met with Li in New York, to discuss the prospects of sending three SUNYA students to China. Two weeks ago, Li sent notification of the acceptance of those students, Lawrence Pemble and Elyse Silverberg, both graduating seniors, and Erica Marcus, a 1978 graduate.

"The students have to have three years or more of Chinese and the motivation to advance their studies. The three students selected have wonderful personalities and very good relationships with other students studying Chinese, so they can adjust easier to living in the environment of China," Chen said. They've been eating Chinese food," Chen added.

"The program, as far as I understand it, is that we go over and enroll in a language center for training to bring our language up to university level, which will take anywhere up to three months,"

Pemle said.

Pemle said that after the students complete their language training they will enroll in Peking University, where they will have a choice of a curriculum in literature, history or political science.

"Diplomatic relations have everything to do with the exchange. Students would not have been able to get visas (previously), and the university students would not have been met with enthusiasm. The good will there is abundant. Without normalization, students would have had to be on guard," said Chen.

The normalization of relations between the U.S. and the PRC has resulted in an exchange of between 500 and 700 Chinese business scholars and graduate students who will attend American universities this fall, and 60 U.S. students who will attend Chinese universities this fall, according to Nan-Sheng Hu, a diplomat in the Chinese Embassy for Education.

"The Chinese, at the time of

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Senate Passes S/U Grading Proposal To Extend Deadline

by Pat Francomano

The Undergraduate Academic Council's (UAC) proposal to extend the S/U (pass-fail) grading option period two weeks passed with only three opposing votes at yesterday's University Senate meeting. Students will now be able to make the S/U grading selection up until two weeks after the last day to add a course.

UAC chair Professor Harold Cannon introduced the bill and said, "The existing proposal indicates a compromise between many fields."

Borkowski said that there were three factions involved in the compromise. One extreme wanted the S/U deadline the same as the drop deadline. The middle faction maintained that there should be an extension but it should not be used to duck bad grades. The other extreme wanted no change at all.

Borkowski, in supplying a rationale for the bill said, "What prompted the proposal was an inadequate amount of time for students to consider the S/U — A-E

option." He added that "with this type of option there would be encouragement to take courses outside one's field of interest."

One Senate member expressed concern that this proposal might put pressure on faculty to give an evaluation prior to this deadline. Cannon responded by saying that he wanted it known that neither "in UAC nor the Senate is there any implication that faculty are being requested to give any kind of evaluation during this period."

The proposal passed UAC several weeks ago but had to be approved by the full Senate.

Student senator Ellie Becker proposed a resolution that the Senate recommend that the faculty vote to amend the Senate bylaws to allow continuous student representation on the Senate. The recommendation was passed after twenty minutes of discussion. The faculty will vote to approve this recommendation at their May 3 meeting.



UAC's proposal to extend S/U grading has passed the Senate. Other issues included student representation. Photo: UPS

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As the bylaws stand now students would have representation until the fall of 1980. In the past representation was extended every two years. Hugh Hill, student senator, said that this forced the students to "beg every two years for continued representation."

Hill said that the proposal was recommended because "students are attending meetings, they are responsible and are an intricate part of this body." Hill said there was no intent to take away the Senate's power to question or eliminate student representation.

Professor Charles Tarlton questioned why the Senate had no provisions for permanent student representation since the students were part of the University.

Senate chair Francine Frank explained that the Senate was originally a creation of the faculty and that student representation was added only on a provisional basis. She also said that regardless of whether or not there were student senators, students would still be able to serve on committees.

Student senator Bruce Cronin said "The reason for having students in the senate itself is that it's the only input students can have in a lot of university decisions."

Professor Shane said he objected to the proposal because it would further contribute to the University not living up to its potential. He said

Albany Fire Trucks May Answer Campus Alarms

by Wendy Greenfield

Firetrucks from the Albany Fire Department will be responding to fire alarms pulled on campus if a new alarm procedure gets final approval, according to Campus Safety Director Karl Scharl.

The new procedure will provide for response by both SUNYA Public Safety personnel and the Albany Fire Dept. Currently, the fire department responds to campus only if called in by SUNYA personnel. Scharl said that the new procedure was requested by Albany Fire Department Chief Fitzmaurice, who was concerned about the department's response time to campus. The purpose of the plan is to have the fire department arrive at the scene as soon as possible after an alarm is pulled.

"The purpose of the new procedure is not to curb students from pulling alarms," said Scharl, "but to make pulling an alarm more serious." Scharl said persons pulling a false alarm will bring about the arrival of an emergency vehicle. If an accident occurs or somebody gets injured, this may make them liable to a felony crime.

Scharl said there were five false alarms this past weekend: three on Indian and two on Colonial Quad. "This is the most we've had since last semester," he said.

Scharl said he has sent the recommendation for further comments and approval to Asst. Vice President for Finance and Business Robert Stierer, Director of Residences John Welty, Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown, and Asst. Dean Henry Kirchner.

that a faculty senate should be composed of faculty members and that they, not students, should be the ones making academic policies. He said that there should be a distinction between a university senate, composed of all members of the university community and dealing with community matters and a faculty senate made up of only faculty. Shane said that in the past students have gone overboard in academic issues.



China is now among those nations students can study in. "Relations have everything to do with exchange." Photo: Kupferberg

SCUE To Submit Proposal For Pilot Academic Program

by Charles Bell

The Special Committee for Undergraduate Education (SCUE) will submit to the University Academic Committee later this month a proposal for a pilot academic program for 300 SUNYA undergraduates.

The pilot program bill is the practical portion of a set of proposals for improving undergraduate education. SCUE's proposals come at the end of eight months of study by the committee's student and faculty members.

Committee member Richard Collier said that the pilot program, if

approved, will seek out 300 incoming freshman to voluntarily participate in the project starting in Fall of 1980.

Collier said that each participating student will enroll in four credit courses each semester, choosing courses from six broad categories which bridge SUNYA's current disciplines.

"The new disciplines will be broader than the ones we are dealing with now," said committee member Lisa Newmark. "We are intentionally avoiding structuring the pilot along the current lines to avoid the stigmas attached to them."

Newmark said that some of the pilot program's curriculum areas will be "approaches to social science, a study of various world cultures, and developing analytical and quantitative skills."

Collier said that the SCUE committee members hope that the pilot program will improve the undergraduate education for the participating students.

The pilot will aim at small-sized classes of about thirty students in

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World News Briefs

Uganda Under Serious Attack

NAIROBI, KENYA (AP) Tanzanian forces stepped up their war against President Idi Amin yesterday with an air attack on Jinja, Uganda's second largest city, and renewed shelling of Kampala, his capital, after apparently pushing his Libyan defenders back, diplomatic sources reported. Residents of Jinja, 50 miles east of Kampala, said three fighters made a brief bombing run over the city but missed their apparent target, the local army garrison. Instead, their bombs fell near the Libyan Arab Uganda Bank, causing few injuries and doing little damage, the sources said. The Tanzanian air force made its first attack of the five-month-old war on Sunday, using the main runway of the international airport at Entebbe. But Ugandan exiles in Nairobi expressed surprise at the raid on Jinja. Some of them suggested the attackers were Amin's Libyan allies threatening the Ugandan troops at Jinja, who the exiles said had refused to go into action against the invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles.

Nuclear Decision in New York

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) The problems at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant have upset David Weinstein who sits on a five-member panel which will decide whether a nuclear plant will be built north of here on the shores of Lake Ontario, "I am shocked over the inability of the utility company and the government to handle the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania problem. I am disturbed by the situation and the conflicting information that seems to indicate one hand doesn't know what the other is doing or whether or not the other hand is doing it right," said Weinstein, and Auburn attorney. Weinstein is a member of the state Siting Board which must decide whether a nuclear plant should be constructed in Sterling. In an earlier 3-2 vote, Weinstein reportedly favored construction of the nuclear plant. Weinstein said the board will vote again to determine whether there will be any need for a nuclear plant in Cayuga County. "I think it is very easy to sit back and talk about safety and the wonder of nuclear power where there has never been an incident that has

occurred which can question their arguments," he said of the nuclear power advocates. "Now we have that incident." Weinstein said he would consider the reaction of Cayuga County residents to the Harrisburg, Pa., situation when deciding how to vote on the nuclear plant issue.

Teamsters Launch Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) Unionized trucking firms began complying yesterday with an industry-ordered nationwide lockout of 380,000 truckers after the Teamsters union launched a limited strike in a contract dispute snagged on President Carter's inflation guidelines. The shutdown is expected to affect a major portion of the nation's over-the-road freight business. Although estimates of the impact on the economy vary substantially, industry executives have predicted that product shortages and manufacturing plant shutdowns would begin within a week and that a "serious economic crisis" could develop within two weeks. Many trucking firms, anticipating a strike, made early shipments of orders before the Teamsters ordered a walkout at midnight Saturday. Initial indications from the federal government were that serious economic disruptions would not develop for a few days.

Federal Debt Limit Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) The House yesterday passed legislation to raise the federal debt limit, averting the prospect that the federal government would be unable to pay its bills or honor its checks after tonight. The House approved a Senate measure by a 209-165 vote and sent it to President Carter for his signature. Final approval came after the chamber voted 216-160 to beat back a Republican attempt to tie the bill to a measure calling for a balanced budget. In a letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill earlier in the day, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal warned that unless the debt-limit bill "is passed by the House and signed into law by the president today, the United States of America could default tonight."

Nixon Would Have Been Jailed

WASHINGTON (AP) Judge John J. Sirica says if Richard M. Nixon had been convicted of Watergate crimes in his courtroom, Sirica would have sentenced the former president to prison. The 75-year-old Sirica, a senior judge on the US District Court here, said Sunday that Nixon should have faced a trial and courtroom cross-examination. Sirica presided over many of the formal Watergate trials and other related court proceedings in the mid-1970s. He has written a book about Watergate, which is to be published this month. Interviewed on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," the judge said Nixon resigned from office because he faced impeachment or indictment, not because "politicians got him." Twenty-five for fifty years from now, the public may feel that "the politicians ran the president out" of the White House, Sirica said. "That is not the case," he said. "He resigned, No. 1, because he was going to be impeached, and he knew it, or he was going to be indicted." Had Nixon been convicted in his courtroom, the judge said, "I would have sent him to jail but I don't know what sentence I would have imposed."

Fire Kills Elderly People

FARMINGTON, MO. (AP) Fire raged through a boarding house yesterday, collapsing the roof and killing at least 26 elderly persons, many of them trapped by flaming debris. Authorities feared the death toll could go higher. Fire Chief Bob Oder said 37 patients and one attendant were in the Straughan Wayside Inn retirement home when the fire broke out at 5 a.m. He said 13 bodies were removed from the structure and 13 others were known to be inside. Twelve persons were taken alive from the home, some of them injured, officials said. Chief Deputy Sheriff Gene Archer said the roof of the building collapsed soon after the fire began. Bodies were found in the hallways and the doors of the red granite, single-story structure, a remodeled motel. "We look for the death rate to be between 25 and 30. There is a area of the structure we haven't been able to get into yet," Archer said.

Racism Part 3: The Questions Conclude

by Ashton C. Thoms

The alleged failure of coach Robert Ford and his coaching staff to recruit minority coaches and staff has been one source of discontent voiced by several former black football players.

This allegation charged by Leander Hardaway, Howard O'Bryan, and Sam Salston is part of a controversy that has focused on relations between black players and the coaching staff.

The other allegations based on incidents going as far back as the '76 season, charge that team member Fred Brewington was not given a fair opportunity to start as a quarterback, that coaches treated a black player with disrespect, and awarded starting positions to less

qualified white players. These allegations were discussed in the first two articles in this series.

Hardaway, a former defensive tackle, said "There is a lack of minority coaches." He added, "There are none."

Ford said, "In the nine years I have run the football program there have been five minority coaches."

Asked about his recruitment policies, Ford said, his department writes letters of inquiry to every high school in this state to find coaches on that level who might be interested in coaching at SUNYA.

He said, "We also contact every collegiate Physical Education Department in the northeast for applicants."

Asked why there were no black

coaches on his staff, Ford said, "There are not many black colleges in the northeast that have football programs." He added his recruitment policies did not include the contacting of black colleges outside of the northeast.

"The minority applicant is hard to find," said Ford. He continued minority coaches are highly sought after by Division I and II schools that have more in the way of financial rewards than SUNYA.

Defensive coordinator Jack Siedlecki said when he got started at SUNYA he made \$1500. He added, "A person could starve on that."

Asked if he ever made a special effort to recruit minority coaches, Ford said, "No."

The former athletes feel there is a

solution to the problem and at least have made suggestions of change to Ford and his coaching staff to pursue it.

O'Bryan, a former full-back, said, "The hiring of inner city black coaches would solve many of the present problems." He added the black athletes in this school need coaches they can "identify with."

"A coach should be a person you can depend on not only to aid you in your football career, but also a person that will show concern for you off the playing field," said O'Bryan. He added that this is not presently provided to black athletes in Ford's program.

Sam Halston, a former half-back, said there is a definitive need for black coaches on the staff. He added

that all of the coaches must start to relate to their players on a "human level."

He said, "When I played I got the feeling that I was being used by the coaches. I felt that they did not have concern for me beyond my ability to play football."

"I loved the game of football, and I was very successful half-back — rushed 961 yards in one season — but I refuse to play under the present football program because of the coaching staff's attitude toward me and other black players," Halston said.

Brad Aldrich, who was the varsity starting quarterback said, "I encourage Ford to study the problems, and reevaluate his coaching program, to make certain that nothing that he does is prejudice or racist, or could be construed as such."

Dorm Living Thrives Off Campus

by Wendy Greenfield

The Wellington Hotel, located in downtown Albany, is an ideal place for the individual who prefers to live off-campus yet remain in a dorm atmosphere. Pittman Hall, located in Loudonville, shares the same advantages yet in a smaller, secluded environment.

The hotel houses approximately 185 students. Although most are transfer students who had not requested to live there, some students have chosen the Wellington as opposed to on-campus living or an apartment. Because of its location, students working as interns

at the Capitol find it very convenient.

Tito Martinez, a junior who has moved from Indian Quad to the Wellington for one semester said his reason for moving was he wanted "to move away from campus but I wanted to remain in a student community."

"The main difference between uptown and the Wellington is it's quieter," Martinez said. "It is a friendly atmosphere and everybody respects each other's property." Martinez said vandalism is not a problem at the Wellington.

Many students choose to live at the Wellington because the rooms are singles and are cheaper than those on-campus. A single room costs \$350 per semester this year compared to the uptown rate of \$375 per semester. A double room is \$425 per semester. All the rooms have private bathrooms.

The Tenants Complaint Committee has recently formed to work on problems the students have concerning the hotel. The committee is composed of 4 members who are trying to get the management of the building more involved with the students. "There are a lot of problems with the building that the management does not know about," said committee member Bill Ballenberger. "We want the lobby repainted and we're trying to get better security. Circuit breakers and lack of hot water are also problems." The south building, where the students are housed, is about 57 years old.

Most of the Wellington dwellers feel safe, despite the hotel's downtown location. "There is no real problem of theft," said Eric Zaidins, Wellington resident for two years. "If I leave the building or visit friends on another floor, I lock my door."

"It's an open building but during the night staff people are at the desk," said Ballenberger. He said that the Tenants Committee is working on having the glass doors closed between 12:00 p.m.-6:00 a.m. and then to issue keys to the students.

The Wellington Government Committee, funded by SA, is a social committee which plans "dorm" activities. There are four RAs and one dorm director. The RAs are hired by the management.

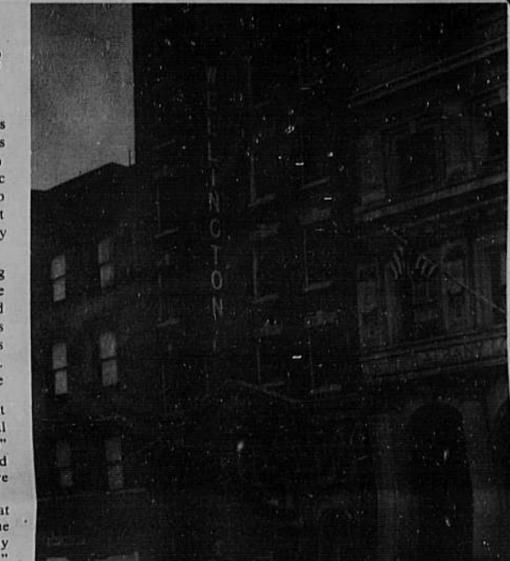
Robin Slackman has lived at Dutch and State and is now at the Wellington for a year. "I wanted my own bathroom and my own room," she said. "I also work and the CDTA buses are more convenient for me. I like living off-campus in a community." Slackman said the only problem is there are no washing facilities.

There is no student cafeteria at the Wellington and many are on the meal plan.

Pittman Hall, located in Loudonville six miles from SUNYA, was once a school for wayward girls but is now used as a dorm that houses 40 SUNYA students. In this secluded atmosphere most of the people are transfers. The students were placed in Pittman because of



Pittman Hall houses 40 students. Everybody's close. Photo: Hovak



The Wellington Hotel is a different type of living arrangement. 185 students, mostly transfer. Photo: Farrell

the housing shortage that occurred this year. Barbara Anderson, a junior transfer student said that vandalism is not a problem. On the matter of security, Anderson said, "Campus police patrols and occasionally Albany State Police."

Patti Pierce, who lived in Pittman last semester and is now on Dutch Quad said, "There is a type of caring at Pittman." She said buses are a problem and said she didn't like being secluded.

Anthony Iovelli, sophomore transfer student, said Pittman Hall is "a good partying place." Iovelli said that he is not happy with the transportation between Pittman and the SUNYA campus. A van runs

one-third of their employees stayed home. Factories and businesses were stung by absenteeism and operated with skeleton staffs. Customers queued up in banks, trying to withdraw money before an evacuation was announced, state banking officials said.

SCUE To Submit Proposal

Collier said that many of the courses eventually offered in the pilot program will be similar to certain courses currently offered. The SCUE report will contain general suggestions for achieving a liberal education for SUNYA's eight thousand undergraduates.

Newmark said that the report to the University Academic Council, (a subcommittee of the University Senate) will include goals to improve academic advisement, reducing class size, improving SUNYA's interdisciplinary majors, and making the summer orientation program relate more to academic life at SUNYA.

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Don't Forget The ASP

The ASP will be out extra early (around 11 am) on Friday so that all can be sure to have a copy before vacation. Be sure to pick up an ASP in the campus center or in your Quad flagroom before going home — it will make great bus reading material!

OCA Advisor Hunt

The off Campus Association is once again looking for advisors for the Fall and Spring semesters. OCA runs a includes: lease reading, preparing evidence for small claims court, mediating disputes between landlords and students, working with neighborhood associations and city hall, and many other functions.

There are six positions available at OCA. Student advisors receive two credits for their work. Applications are available at OCA in the Student Association complex. The deadline for this position is April 20.

Teacher Assessment

A limited addition of ACT (the Assessment of courses and teachers) came out last Wednesday in booklet form. ACT is a publication that evaluates participating departments and teachers in those departments by student surveys. The surveys which were made up by the ACT committee (Ellie Becker, Hugh Hill, and Mike Levy) ask questions on: presentations, teacher availability, test fairness, and course recommendations.

The ACT this semester is a limited addition in that the computerized system of distributing and printing the information will not be fully operational until next fall. However, the ACT that has been published will give students an idea of how ACT can help students choose courses and teachers by other students reactions.

The new ACT contains ten participating departments and the professors in those ten that gave their students surveys. Since the release of ACT, three more departments have given their permission to be included in the fall addition. Overall, the total feedback on ACT has been favorable.

Committee member Mike Levy has reported that of the 1,500 printed, over half have been sold already. The ACT (which is 25¢ per copy) is available at the SA contact office, pre-registration and on the dinner lines at all quad cafeterias.

Before You Leave . . .

With the semester break coming up this week, students are reminded that residence halls close 7pm on Friday, April 6. Students are requested to leave their dorms following their last class. Other reminders for vacationing students include: protecting their belongings by closing and locking all doors and windows, and unplugging all appliances.

Following the ten day vacation, residence halls will open at 12 noon on Sunday, April 15. Classes at SUNYA will then resume at 2:10 on Monday April 16th.

Magic Flute Staged

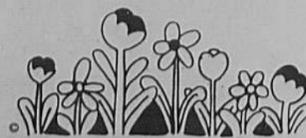
The Music and Theatre Departments are presenting "The Magic Flute", a fully staged opera in two acts by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart on April 4 and 6 at 8pm. The opera, which will be held at Page Hall, Draper Complex, is being directed by Sylvia Kutchukian (musical director) and Findlay Cockrell (conductor). Tickets for this musical extravaganza are on sale at PAC box office.



THANK SPRING

P.E. Vacation Hours

During the long awaited spring break, (April 7-16) the Physical Education building will still be open for a limited number of hours per day. The hours that the PE building will remain functional will be Monday Friday 8 am-3pm.



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Study In China

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normalization, announced its
intention of sending large numbers
of students to the U.S. to make up
for years of neglect. Chinese scholars
will be in the age range of 35-40 years
old," Associate Vice Chancellor of
International Programs of SUNY
central Charles Neff said.

The Chinese will be sending more
students to the U.S. than the number
of Americans visiting the PRC
because the Chinese feel that there is
a need to send people to the U.S. to
improve scientific knowledge to aid
the process of modernization. The
state of Chinese science is such that,
except in particular fields,
Americans feel they could better
spend their time studying here.

according to Halsey Beemer, staff
officer on the U.S. Committee on
Scholarly Communications with the
PRC.

Conditions in China are rustic by
American standards, according to
Pemble. "Everything we consider a
necessity is luxury over there. I'm
nervous about going. Things that I
take for granted they don't have.
There are communal showers and no
flush toilets," Pemble said.

"There's a rigorous schedule
which they keep to," Pemble added.
"Students are up and doing exercises
at 6 a.m. Classes are from 7:30 a.m.
to 11:30 a.m., with a break until 2:30
p.m. Classes resume from 2:30 p.m.
to 5:30 p.m., and there are classes six
days a week."

The three students will leave in
late August, and will have two weeks
to settle down before classes start in

September, and are thinking of
spending a few days in Hong Kong
before going to Peking by rail. Costs
are being looked into, and the
vaccination process will start soon,
according to Silverberg.

SUNYA is seeking to achieve a
formal exchange program with the
PRC. One of the major problems is
the disparity of cost between Chinese
universities, which cost less than
\$100 a year, and that of American
universities, according to Assistant
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Dr. Helen Desfosses.

"The living costs are different.
Generally speaking, the prices in
China are lower than in this
country," Hu said.

"The situation is that the cost of
education is not the same, but both
sides have agreed to pay the expenses
for their own students," Beemer

said.

In November of this year, the
National Science Foundation, the
chief aim of the U.S. government
that oversees scientific research
going on in academic fields,
negotiated with the Chinese Science
and Technical Association for a
formal exchange program,
according to Beemer.

The exchange program was
confirmed in the agreement
President Carter and Vice Premier
of the PRC Deng-Xiao Ping signed
in January.

The Committee on Scholarly
Communications with the PRC is in
charge of the selection process.
There are two exchange programs;
and advanced training program with
the basic requirements of three years
of Chinese, and a research program.
To participate in the research
program scholars must be active or
be on the way to a PhD, according to
Beemer.

Independent of the federal
exchange program, universities are
being encouraged to set up their own
relationships with the PRC. The
University of Wisconsin has an

agreement with a university in
Nanking.

New Paltz and other SUNY
campuses are arranging for
exchanges. SUNY at Stony Brook
has an agreement with the University
of Fudan in Shanghai, and is sending
six students. One SUNY at Buffalo
student is scheduled to go to China,
according to Neff.

SUNY Chancellor Clifton R.
Wharton said he was extended an
invitation to visit China by the
National Academy in China, and
may visit next fall.

Chinese Studies exists at SUNYA
as an interdisciplinary major,
though efforts are being made to
make it an official major. The
University Senate approved the
proposal for the Chinese Studies
major in November, and President
O'Leary signed the senate bill, the
approval of Vice Chancellor for
Academic Programs, Policies and
Planning in SUNY central Dr.

James Perdue is needed, before
submission for final approval by the
State Education Department,
according to Assistant Dean of
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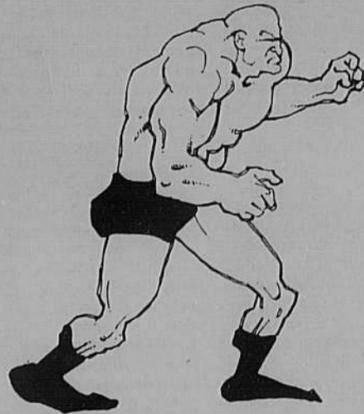
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Superb Acting By Globe Theatre

Henry James said that Henrik Ibsen "kneads the soul of man like a paste, and often with a rude and undelicate hand to which the soul of man objects." Stuart Vaughn's version of *Hedda Gabler*, presented last Friday in the PAC, was a most delicately balanced blending of souls, dominated by the tormented Hedda, who seemed to have kneaded her own soul to a runny consistency.

Gail Meyermann

The character of Hedda is a paradoxical union of desire and disgust, power and passivity, introspection and interference. Ibsen's portrait of Hedda rests in a shade of ambiguity so dark that she has been subject to dozens of interpretations, ranging from the brazenly unsympathetic to the compassionate in the 80 odd years since the drama's first performance. As Sharon Laughlin played her, Hedda emerged a sinuously sinister woman, spoiled, yet unfulfilled, and starving for a morsel of meaning in her uneventful, elegant life.

As she fumbles for meaning, men that she touches seem to emerge from her shadow into a ludicrous light. She is married to George Tesman, a "sissy-bookworm," who is oblivious to his present surroundings. Tesman is enraptured by his pursuit for knowledge concerning middle age cottage industries, his field of expertise.

While her husband watches with his characteristic blindness to worldly matters, she is pursued by Judge Brack, a tastefully lecherous pillar of the community renowned for his lively stag parties. The other man in her life, Eilert Lovborg, she alternately desires and

detests, and ultimately urges him to use her pistol to "die beautifully." Much to her disappointment, his death results from the receipt of a bullet in the bowels at a local house of ill-repute. Upon hearing the news, in a moment of despairing insight, she observes "Oh, ludicrousness and meanness lies like a curse on everything I so much as touch."

Her meanness should be nowhere more pronounced than in her selfish relationship with Thea Elvsted. Thea has the potential to be all that Hedda is not, though in the overpowering presence of Sharon Laughlin, Anne Thomson's characterization of Elvsted seemed a trifle limp.

Not strong enough to counteract Hedda as a well-matched foil, Thea does emerge morally superior to the socially superior Hedda. Superficially timid in the face of Hedda's wild fluctuations, including a mad threat to burn off her hair, Thea has the courage to defy convention and leave her husband for the sake of her lover, Lovborg. In contrast, Hedda has no respect for her husband, yet is shackled so strongly to boredom and convention that for the most part she lives vicariously.

Hedda wants desperately to influence a human fate, as Thea has by reclaiming and inspiring the genius of Lovborg, yet she is only able to influence by destruction, first by destroying Lovborg's manuscript—Thea's child—and then by trying to destroy Lovborg. Throughout the drama, she continually clutches her abdomen as if trying to snatch away the life within, destined to be her child. While Thea can live after Lovborg's death, inspired by her mission to reconstruct his work, Hedda can see no goal remaining

but death. Only in her death is her desire finally matched by her capabilities.

The audience at Friday night's show was well-acquainted with *Hedda Gabler*. Anticipating incidents before they were fully developed, the audience chuckled in expectation as Tesman's matronly Aunt Julia tried to wheedle the news of Hedda's pregnancy out of her shallowbrained nephew. They were appreciatively attuned to Ted Graeber's marvelous caricature of the befogged professor, a fellow especially proud of his skills in collating and organizing other people's papers; and they reveled in Hedda's intrigues, judiciously pursued within sight and earshot of her unsuspecting husband.

The foundations of the play are triangles — built of the relationships between Brack, Hedda, and Tesman — with Brack, Hedda, and the audience sharing in the innuendos of a secret scorn for Tesman's scholarly pursuits; and on the relationships between Hedda, Lovborg, and Thea — with Lovborg and Hedda's playing upon each other's jealousies, using Thea as their unknowing pawn and the audience as their knowing springboard.

It was necessary for the audience to interact with the players intimately, for the complexities of the drama demanded individual interpretation. Unlike so many of Ibsen's compelling social commentaries, *Hedda Gabler* does not bombard the viewer repeatedly with an obvious moral dilemma and an equally obvious, though wrenching, resolution. *Hedda Gabler* is a multi-faceted drama, imbued with so many fathomless shadows that when presented well, as it was on Friday evening, the events

portrayed leave the audience free to explore its obscurities individually. *Hedda Gabler* beckoned all in the audience differently, yet probed all deeply.

The actors of the New Globe Theatre were almost uniformly superb, but their approaches to characterization were far from uniform. Vera Myers, Ted Graeber, and Stuart Vaughn stretched the characters of Julia Tesman, George Tesman, and Judge Brack to the point that they became caricatures of themselves. Julia was the most bungling and boorish of bumble-headed professors; and Jude Brack was the most two-faced of publicly prominent and privately perverted personalities we have seen since the dramas of the Nixon White House.

Peter Philips projected a startlingly confident presence as Eilert Lovborg, demanding attention by his very presence, and he painted Lovborg's consequent deterioration in such bold strokes that he made it impossible for the audience to avert their eyes in sympathy. Hedda was similarly bold, yet Sharon Laughlin so deftly tempered her power with a fatal apathy that her personality defies description.

In light of the quality of the acting and the audience's interaction with the players, it was a surprise that the drama ended without a standing ovation or even a second curtain call. Perhaps it was the individuality of their responses which prevented a unity of audience acclaim at the play's conclusion. In any event, Friday evening's performance of *Hedda Gabler* was a professional presentation worthy of more acclaim than it originally received at SUNYA.

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Students going to college today may not have as much fun as students did a decade ago, but they may be better educated.

Harvard College Dean Henry Rosovsky says there is a trend now among colleges and universities to go back to the basics in curriculum subjects.

Rosovsky, who was the driving force behind the reform at Harvard, says that social relevance courses such as the History of Black Jazz and the Social Importance of Comic Books are "out." Basic English Composition, Science, and Foreign

Languages are back "in."

Rosovsky says the tightening of academic standards has resulted because educators and parents are appalled at the erosion of the basic three "R's" among students.

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by Button Gwinnett

R. McGuinn

And so it was, as I lay sleeping, a dream came upon me. It was a normal kind of nightmare, not the kind brought on by the ingestion of mind debilitating hallucinogens. Not the Freudian prancing of spongy twinkies who spew their luscious cream fillings over donuts of diverse varieties. The nocturnal episode which snuck up on me was a mere nightmare.

They were after me. The Furies, or the Nine Sisters of Despair, or even the Brown Shirts of Security, I don't know, but they had guns. I'm sure they did, they fired three misses and I was running scared. I ran and ran, knowing that if I allowed myself to be caught it would be horrible — too horrible to contemplate. Suddenly, I found myself in a lounge on State Quad. Quickly, I scurried my ass into a room, slammed and locked the door tight. I could hear them pounding and shouting on the other side trying to get in. The fear started mounting, I looked out the window. They were down there watching me. The fear became uncontrollable as another feeling surfaced: I was trapped. Four walls, one door, or a long way down out the window. Boxed in like a Skinner Rat with only one choice, one door. All of them out there after me. Now,

safe, safe for a while, but I knew I'd have to face them sooner or later. I couldn't stay in my sanctuary forever.

I had to escape, but how? Give up? Face up to reality and get it over? Many thoughts raced through my mind as I stood there. Finally, I decided on a course of action. I was going to laugh in the face of reality. I looked through the window at the long drop down, swallowed hard, and grabbed myself by the shoulder. Forcefully, I shook myself awake.

Calmly, now, I thought about the predicament I had left them in. Waiting for me to make the next move in a game I was no longer playing. They were gonna wait a long time. I laughed at the image of them with their big guns banging at the door while darkness comes on. Their wives waiting at home with cold suppers and colder glances. . . Left at the altar, I guess.

Soon, I fell back asleep and had a fine dream about the Washington Monument and the Holland Tunnel. The Washington Monument, it seems, was quickly erected and struck by lightning fairly often, while the Holland Tunnel was slowly traversed and inevitably tied up with these incredible traffic jams. After a while, they managed to work up a mutual agreement and everything came out quite pleasing, indeed.

I sure am glad Spring is here. It's been way too long in coming. And so it is, as I lay sleeping in the hibernations of winter, Spring came upon me and gave me the fe-ever.

improve our language levels.

The program is supervised by Mme. Doina Laroque, an English phonetics professor at the University of Nice. In her role as director, she also acts as academic advisor and personal counselor. Nobody has ever done so much in a part-time position, I am sure, and with such efficacy.

If the program is so flawless, why is it being cut? Lack of interest on the part of the student body, I am told. We have space for thirty students and we only have eleven. Entry to the program was based on evaluative tests, academic record, and an interview. The program was not geared to the student with a background in French who sincerely wants to better his or her knowledge of the language, but to the high-achieving French major. Albany just doesn't have enough students in

Not Nice to Nice

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention a very thoughtless and unjust budget cut for next year. I am currently participating in the SUNY Albany/Universite de Nice program in Nice, France. This is a two semester program sponsored by our Office of International Studies. The program is the only one of its kind in the entire SUNY system; we attend classes at the university here, and not in an institute for foreign students, and in this way we have more of an idea of French university life than students from other programs. Plus, we have a better opportunity to meet francophones, and thus a better chance to

this category. I was hesitant about applying to the program myself — obviously, International Studies' bark is worse than its bite, as I was accepted.

The University of Vermont has a similar program to this — in fact, we share an office. They have over thirty students on their program. Very few are French majors, and about half arrived here with very low levels in French. They can all communicate quite well in French now.

Albany State can't afford to run the Nice program for so few students, and International Studies can't be bothered to inspire interest among the "common hoard." Just out of curiosity, how much money was allotted in the budget a few years ago to come up with a new logo?

— Carol Skolnick
Exchange Student, Nice

Alarming Rate

To the Editor:

Bezz, Bezz, Bezz, Bezz, it's got to stop ringing soon. Maybe if you cover your head with your pillow and curl up in the closet you'll be able to sleep through it. Bang, comes a knock on the door. It's your RA who has the unfortunate duty of rousing you and getting you out of the building. It's your fourth false alarm in as many days and you have a midterm tomorrow. You get up cursing the people who pull these things and you wonder if they will ever learn to leave the fire boxes alone.

Recently, the University administration, sensing the epidemic proportions in which false alarms have begun to occur, has begun to crack down on lawbreaking students caught tampering with the alarms. Two students on State Quad were fined several hundred dollars while one on Indian and on Dutch respectively was arrested. The Administration's policy is now to seek the maximum penalty against anyone caught pulling a false alarm.

Of course the Administration alone cannot stop false alarms. It is up to all members of the university community to bring an end to this annoying and dangerous problem. Perhaps if the false alarm pullers realized the potentially hazardous situation they are creating by tampering with these safety devices they would stop abusing them. For example, the more false alarms that a dorm has, the less likely it becomes that, in the event of a real fire, people will take the alarm seriously. Some students might even choose to ignore the alarm completely, and merely hide in their rooms until the alarm stops ringing.

Seemingly students also seem to forget that dorm fires do occur because they are so rare. Fires in dorms do occur, such as the one in a Providence, RI College where a number of students lost their lives in a dorm fire. Also

SUNY at Binghamton had a fire last semester which caused serious damage. A fire in a residence hall is then a very real possibility.

Thus when false alarm pullers realize not only do they themselves face a stiff penalty, but they also endanger the lives of their fellow dorm members and friends perhaps they will discontinue abusing the alarms. Then no one will ever have to worry before going to sleep about being awakened for anything less than a real fire.

— An Indian Quad Resident

Say No

To the Editor:

Although we believe that all people should have the right of free speech, we must protest the funding of a PLO speaker with student tax dollars. Our complaint is not whether or not an organization or a representative of a government should speak, but the complaint is that Zehdi Labib Terzi is a representative of a terrorist organization. We feel that it is our duty to speak out against any terrorist organization whether it is PLO, JDL, FALN, or any other group that uses violence as a means to reach its goal.

First of all, it is our opinion that the PLO does not have a valid reason for existence. When Israel became a state, many Palestinians left the land at the urging of other Arab leaders. Although we are willing to admit that Israel did not actively prevent them from leaving, they did not force the Palestinians to flee.

The UN Partition resolution provided for two distinct nations, Palestine and Israel, and Israel was willing to accept this decision. It was the Arab nations that were unwilling to abide by the UN's ruling.

Even with the evacuation of Palestinians to other countries no problem should have arisen. The refugee camps should not have been necessary, since Palestinians are culturally and ethnically so similar to other Arabs that they could have easily been absorbed into the mainstream of Arab life. It was the other Arab nations that prevented this. Furthermore, when said Arab powers administered Palestinian territory, they made no attempt to establish Palestinian autonomy. They created a situation in which the Palestinians became political pawns to be used as a weapon against Israel.

The Palestinians who fled from Israel live in impoverished refugee camps; although the UN has tried to improve conditions, the Arab governments have prevented this. Those Palestinians who remained in Israel, however, experienced a higher standard of living than their counterparts in the Arab world.

Jewish nationalistic feelings rose out of the sufferings of the Holocaust. In the same way, Palestinian nationalism has arisen from their sufferings in the refugee camps. Therefore, we do not deny their right to their own country. What we do protest, however, is the PLO's belief that the only way to achieve this goal is through the destruction of the State of Israel; Israel has the same right to existence as the Palestinians.

Second, we protest the use of terrorism to achieve this goal. There have been comparisons between the PLO and the Haganah; it is our own belief that the Haganah and other organizations were not terrorist organizations. The Haganah was an army which only attacked military bases; any loss of civilian lives was accidental. The PLO, however, has as its basis for existence the death of civilians through violence and acts of terrorism. By being the spokesman for Palestinian refugees, the PLO is destroying every chance of achieving an independent Palestine. Israel will not negotiate with terrorists.

We therefore feel that the PLO speaker should not be funded with student tax dollars, since that action would be condoning an organization that, by their own admittance, depends on terrorism.

— Robin Cohen
Rhonda Greenberg

authorities is required to establish that there would be disruption in a situation such as this one. From the evidence, the basis for the SUNYA Administration's intuition of impending disruption and violence is unsupportable. It could happen, but then this would be true of any other activity in the school that would be, in the slightest, controversial.

Clearly, this PLO incident highlights the fact that a pro forma granting of funds for this activity and "allowing" Mr. Labib Terzi to speak here do not, in themselves, mean that an individual's or a group's rights have been fully recognized. The University has gone on to interpret the implementation of these rights in such a way as to undermine them in the end. The insidiousness of such a practice by this institution of higher education needs to be understood and put an end to.

I mean, if I decide to do so, I want to be able to go and hear the PLO speaker without having some security guard feel me up as I walk in. I mean, that's really tacky.

— Angelo Falcon

One For All?

To the Editor:

On Friday afternoon, I decided to "podiate" after a relaxing game of tennis. When I walked to the pool area near the lecture centers, I was shocked by the amount of beer bottles and newspapers lying on the ground. I saw at least ten students leave over twenty beer bottles in the pool area. There was a receptacle only thirty feet away but not one of these students bothered to get off his (her) ass and throw his (her) shit into a garbage can.

This incident illustrates the lack of social consciousness amongst college students in the 1970's. Undoubtedly, those morons near the lecture centers never heard nor cared about Earth Day in 1970 when many college students took grass roots action to try to save the environment. It seems students of the late 1970's don't care about anything except Accounting 211. After all, debits and credits are much more important than the guy next to you who is forced to look at the garbage you leave behind.

Contrary to popular belief, the seventies is not the "me" decade. It's the "fuck the other guy" decade.

— Ronald Turteltaub

A Guided Cage

To the Editor:

While the controversy over the PLO speaker reported and editorialized on in the ASP may appear to have been resolved, in reality this apparently has not been the case. The International Students Association (ISA) has, it is true, gotten some funding for this speaker but evidently under a set of administrative restraints that serve, for all intents and purposes, to unduly limit their right to free speech.

According to a member of the ISA with whom I had an opportunity to speak, the University is placing the following constraints on this event:

1. That it be held off the main campus, in Paige Hall, although there are rooms available upstairs;
 2. that it be restricted exclusively to the University community; and
 3. that University Security would have to conduct body searches of those attending.
- If this is indeed the case, then the effects of such measures would be quite obvious, especially in keeping people away from the activity and, in fact, in creating the very tensions these actions are supposed to be in response to. The locale is an inconvenience, the restricted participation excludes the public that pays for SUNYA and our colleagues in nearby colleges, and the body searches are intimidating.

Mr. Labib Terzi, the PLO speaker, has, as far as I know, spoken recently at Columbia and other schools without incident. It also seems clear that the intent of his talk will be to argue the Palestinian case and not to incite people to violence. Where, therefore, does the basis for the extraordinary requirements imposed by the University Administration stem from?

It appears that there are some people who are not happy with the PLO's position and tactics and who have tried to undermine this event by the use of veiled threats and misrepresenting the facts pertaining to its funding. If this is the basis for the University's restrictions then it seems that the Administration is allowing a small number of people to distort the rights of the ISA and the rest of the community to have the free choice of hearing or not hearing the views of the PLO.

In relation to all this, it is interesting to note that this is the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark *Tinker* decision supporting students' freedom of speech in public schools. In this and other cases that followed, the Court established that more than the *ex cathedra* pronouncement of school

Save the Silver

To the Editor:

Cafeteria workers and concerned students beware! Fellow students are beginning to plan their moves to apartments and need cheap place settings for their kitchens. They see no better way to get very inexpensive dinnerware than to steal from UAS.

I know an ambitious drinker who wants a set of juice glasses for parties. These glasses are excellent, large shot glasses. I wonder how much 20 glasses cost UAS?

Then there are those students who steal silverware, use it, and then throw it away. This is wasteful, lazy, and wrong.

Something is amiss in the moral strength of those who feel this theft is justified. No one owns those utensils. I've heard too many students bitch about the crummy service and lack of glasses, bowls, plates, etc. but these students are the same ones who steal, thus contributing to UAS problems. Stop this stealing.

Name withheld

Mostly Moved?

Partly Peaved?

Urgently Upset?

Write to the ASP

Just A Little Fun

God bless us, we have senses of humor. We can laugh at each other and at ourselves, and smile together in our private little jokes and downright funny sights, relaxing with the escape of cracking a smile and making it all OK. Humor sustains us.

We exist here to add a little something to your college life: A newspaper produced for you, your very own, twice a week. Today, that little something happens to be comedy, in celebration of a rare day indeed, April Fool's Day. On one day a year, we have permission to be a kid again, an excuse to have some fun.

And that's what we have done here. We have had, quite simply, a pisser of a time putting a special April Fool's edition together for you. Read over its pages, and smile if the urge comes upon you, laugh at will, and enjoy it to the hilt.

Take none of its words seriously; take no offense. Every otherday of the year, this newspaper is willingly and lovingly held strictly accountable for all of its words printed, but for this special issue, it was done for the laughs only.

We have been brash and brazen, and if you've been chosen by one of our wild and crazy writers as a victim in a story, then consider yourself a star for the day, and take it in the good spirits it is sent with. The key word is fun. Need we say more...

...And speaking of fun, there is none in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, but there is in Vegas, and people are starving in Nigeria, but people are fat in Miami. The world is definitely—messed—up, and there's very little either you or we can do about it. Consequently, we can only smile, and make do, and that's exactly what we try to do. But today, and today only, we can forget about the making do part, and concentrate purely on the smile. (Well, not really — there is a real issue somewhere in here).

April Fools! (It's actually April 3, and the real editorial is in the fake issue!)

Just A Little Reminder

Now that registration has gotten underway, we would just like to remind you that the time has come for you to settle your bills, pay your parking tickets, and return those library books, or you may get an unpleasant surprise when you go to Colonial Quad to pre-register.

Wisdom of the Day:

If you smile at me I will understand, 'cause that is something everybody everywhere does in the same language.
—CSNY



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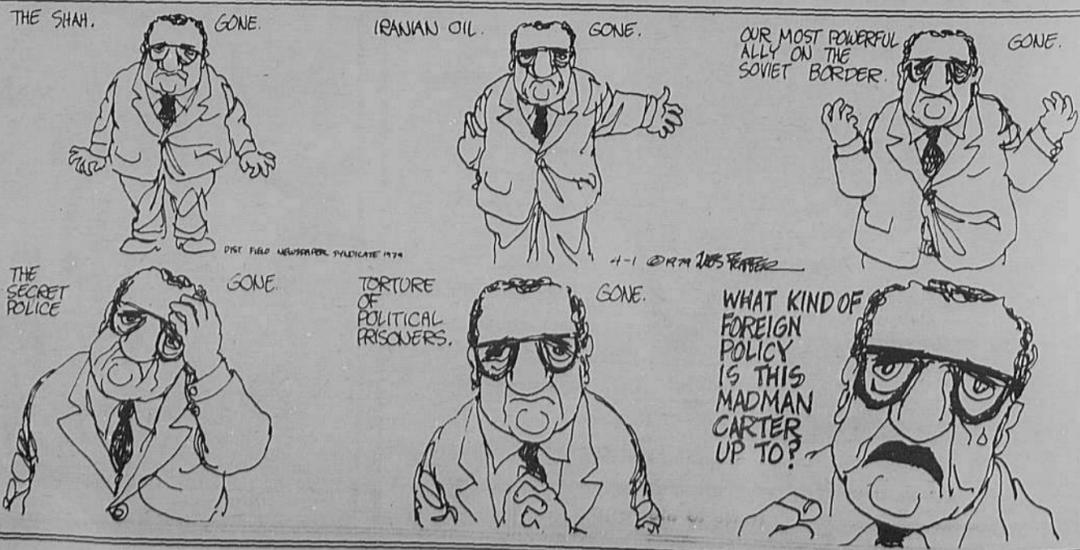
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Jobs

Counselors, Jobs
Large summer residential camp for retarded children & adults located in the Catskill Mtns. at Hunter, NY seeks a few good people to be employed as Counselors in male & female cabins. IF YOU ARE CREATIVE PATIENT AND HAVE SOMETHING TO GIVE ANOTHER THEN WRITE FOR APPLICATION TO:
The Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Camp Lovystown, 189 Wheatley Rd., Brookville, NY 11545 or call: (516)826-1000 Ext. 31.

Nude Models, for Arts Sessions. Male or female, for arts sessions. \$20 per hr. For more info call John Egan at 456-6028.

Summer jobs — responsible mature college students wanted for high paying summer employment in the C.D. area. Many opportunities. For interview call before April 10th. Mr. Grady at 472-7384.

Community service placements available for Feminists at the NOW — NYS office. Research, special projects, office work. Sign up at registration or call 463-4372.

RA positions for Summer school session — applications available in all quadrangle offices. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 23.

\$3/hr. commission doing survey for area cleaning service. Will train. Flexible hrs. Own transportation helpful. Mail brief resume to Scotch Cleaning Service, P.O. Box 407, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Help Wanted: Volunteers needed to help develop Job Placement Service. For details, call OCA, 457-3427.

Drivers needed nights — variable hours. Low-Bear's Plaza at 465-2552.

The ASP adv. dept. is currently accepting applications for salespersons for Fall '79. Requirements include — Access to a Car. — Business exp. preferred but not necessary. For information about a highly profitable job that doesn't require a lot of time, call Debbie at 7-2194.

The Residence Management Office is seeking part-time student workers for the coming academic year (remuneration room waiver), as well as part and full-time student workers for the summer of 1979. Individuals skilled and experienced in the areas of carpentry, painting, clerical services, graphics, TV repair (academic year only), computer science, or piano tuning (academic year only), are encouraged to apply. Applications will be available beginning March 28th at the Residence Management Office, Ten Eyck Hall, Dutch Quad, and must be returned there by April 6, 1979. SUNY at Albany is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Applications from women, minorities, and handicapped are especially welcome.

Services

Expert typing done on an Olivetti 8250, 855 or 9800 type service if requested. Call 472-7384.

Student shipping service — Live in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk? Want your stuff shipped home in May so your parents don't have to make a long expensive trip to Albany? Reasonable rate. For info call 7-8969.

Looking for a Job? An outstanding Resume is a must. Resumes and cover letters written. Complete printing service. Call Neil or Sue after 6 PM at 436-6354.

Passport/Application photos. Wed 11-1. CC 305. \$3.50 for two, 50¢ thereafter. Call 7-2116, Jeff or Bob.

Small typing service located near campus. 75¢ per page. Call Diane at 482-1108 before 9 PM.

Rush typing jobs. Done by legal secretary on IBM Selectric II, 8 years exp. Neatness & accuracy count. Call Theresa at 474-7979 days, 439-7809 nights.

For Sale

Candle Shoes different styles and colors below store prices. Call 7-5214.

Tape deck — JVC-KD10J 4 mos. old. Excellent condition. 482-0274. Jim. \$150.

Two Fogelberg tickets for April 20th. 15th Row — must sell. Best offer. Call me at 472-7384.

Optonica top-of-the-line cassette deck Rt-8501. Great specs; less than 9 months old. \$275. Also, Burwen Research headphones PHB-4 \$40. Research UD-XL2 tapes, \$3.50 a piece. Call 489-6530.

74 Monte Carlo. 40,000 miles. PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, 2 snows. Good cond. Best offer. Call Jacques 7-7384.

2 Ticket to Dan Fogelberg at PALACE April 20th. Marcia at 438-5869. Laurie at 438-4162.

For Sale. Typewriter: Electric Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Very Good condition \$60. Call Lisa evenings at 449-2971.

1970 Galaxy Ford, \$350. Call Ted at 7-7849

Wanted

2 — Male upper classmen to fill suite on Indian call Bob or Seth at 7-5135.

Summer Session RA. Get your application in quad office. Application deadline April 23.

Male upperclassman (preferred, but not required) to complete a 4 man lowrise suite on Dutch. Contact Steve, Gil, or Ira at 7-7730.

Rides

Ride needed Westchester area near Hastings (Yonkers, White Plains, etc.) to leave Wednesday April 4th as early as possible. Please call Lida at 7-5100. Will share expenses.

Ride desperately needed to and/or from Queens leaving 4/5 or 4/6 returning 4/16 or 4/17. Call Donna at 7-5085.

Wanted 2 riders to Florida leaving April 4. Split driving and expenses. Marcia 438-5829

Large Van going downstate badly needs Riders to cover expenses. Leaving 4/6 and returning 4/15. Will stop at White Plains Manhattan and Hempstead. Limited room. Call now. 472-7384.

Ride needed to South Carolina. If traveling south just drop me off. Leaving April 6 or 7. Call Ken 7-7753.

Housing

One quiet, easy-going, fun-loving, non-smoking female seeks a place in a near the busline house or apartment for around \$100 for next year. Contact Helena 7-5124.

Female subletters wanted. Large private house on busline — furnished. \$60/month & utilities. Call Andrea at 482-7229

Sublet June 1 - Aug 31; non-smoking female, own room, furnished, near Draper stop. N.Lake Ave. Lily at 434-3050.

Brazilian, just arrived, student wants to find a place to live immediately. Mario at 482-0930.

Two non-smoking females needed for four bedroom furnished busline apt. call Michelle at 436-0136.

Two girls needed to complete large 4 bedroom busline apt. \$87.50 includes all utilities. 7-5064.

Two bedroom apartment to sublet for Summer '79. Please call Anne 869-7028.

Lost/Found

Lost: 4 philosophy texts & lecture notes. Reward \$15, no questions asked. 7-9433.

Lost at 3/23 Kent St. party: Easily identifiable Army Jacket says "Mallach" on front, spattered with white and brown paint. Will have bullet hole over heart if I see someone wearing it. Great personal sentimental value as it belonged to a close relative. Reward. No questions asked. Call Dave at 472-9498.

Lost — Gold bracelet with name "Gail". If found please call 462-7005. Much sentimental value! Reward!

Personals

Artie and Rich. Congratulations. You will be great RA's! You've had a great model. Love, Jerry

Haircuts \$4. Shampoo, blow-dry \$9 up. Al's Hairstyles, Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 482-8573. Mon-Fri 9 AM to 7:30 PM; Sat. 9 AM to 2 PM.

The group shot — An 8 X 10 Black and white glossy of you and the gang. Only \$2. Call Jeff or Bob at 7-2116.

Free Room for summer school. Apply for a summer season RA job. Applications available in quadrangle offices — due by April 23.

100g. Congratulations. You've been a great roommate. I'm sure you'll make a great RA. Good luck. Love, Ron.

J.P. By the time you read this we will be far apart, but the memory of the time we spent together will keep our hearts and minds as one. I dream of the day when we will be together forever, and share nothing, but happiness and love. Love, Ned.

Thomas: Have you tasted your beer lately? Come up to the taste of Schlitz. Richard

To the morning grouch: Great party for a great friend — let's not fight, we'll all have breakfast together. Love, Yoni and Jilly

Dear Vanilla RA, Congratulations on your selection. I'm so proud of you. I know you'll do a fantastic job. Now you can be my faggot little RA. Love always, Marty.

Any information on the Keith Richards concert in Toronto this April. Please call 7-7882 — Pat

To the nicest JAP we know, thanks for the bloomies. We're learning. Love, the 'Hicks'

Summer Session RA position applications now available in quadrangle offices. Deadline is April 23.

Cutie — I want to tell you how much it means to me that we are going to stay together. You're a dope for thinking you weren't making me happy. Thank you for the past six months and the time we'll spend together in the future. Love, Me

To Christopher Lewis: CKONGRATS RA! Love, R.B.

To Amy of State, Call Steve about furry little animals. 438-8315.

Pal — 4/1/79 was not just April Fool's day, it's 2 months. Happy Anniversary little boy. I still like you. This much. You Buddy

Jeff (O.F.) Bellis, Good news, J.B. I've got your roommate booked solid through until the end of April. You'd be amazed at the demand for Black Market cousins.

Your fan and friend (not necessarily in that order), Vicky P.S. I'm glad I was able to help. P.P.S. Mat wants to see the show tomorrow night.

Dearest kid of my heart, I'll bring you back an orange and a tangerine. I'll miss you too. Hope RA merry sader and a good time finding the matzo bread. Love, Karen

Nett, Nett, Don't fret. Seth

Dear Jackie and Michele, Congratulations on making RA. State Quad will be happy to have you back for a fourth year! Love, Deb & Lisa

Loner, Stop singing the blues. Somebody cares and thinks about you always. Me. Happy birthday! Love Wanda

Vanilla, now V.G.R.A. Congratulations! I'm so proud of you. Just think I'll miss you in a future RA. Get ready for one of the best experiences of your life. But, don't forget your second home — 199 Partridge. Love you, R.Joyce

Sharon in Ogura's Eco 300, So you're from Rockland County? I'd like to get to know you. A classmate

Bonnie — (with the B.B.L.) If you want my body, and you think I'm sexy, come on sugar let me know.

Dear Ann, One of the most beautiful qualities of true friendship is to understand and to be understood. Have a super happy 19th birthday. Love always, Alison

Kevin — Your time is short so jump near over here. Nick (Dutch) 1002, Fuckin guy. Only 7 more weeks to go. Your fucking roommate. Ludwig Van

Dearest Tom: If not for you my greatest dream would not be coming true. You'll always be my Tommy, always. Love, Kimmy

Attention! This is it! Only 48 hours until Meta opener. See Ad. — Loyal forever in Ten Eyck!

Attention! Marj's daughter: Whimp — I'm still waiting for a personal. MBC

Annemarie, You had the best of two worlds, RA and Social Welfare. Congratulations! Love, Heidi, Carol, and Sharon

War game meeting, Tues, April 3rd. 9 PM Ryckman Dutch.

Lois Holness You may have escaped you birthday but you'll never escape the love and best wishes we feel for you on this, the anniversary of the gloomy, evil day you were born on. Happy Birthday Lolli!

Mata Hari, Commander Lock-Jaw, Cesca-ronnie, Sneaky J, Buzzard, Little Fang, and Annie.

Edward Rutkovsky: You have the most gorgeous blue eyes I've ever seen. Your secret admirer

John (J.B.), I'll do ms article. Really, I mean it. All of us, especially me.

Baby — man, it's our two-year anniversary B-Poo and I want you to know that I think you are the most beautiful person (with the most gorgeous body) that I have ever met. Although we may still have a lot of next year, my love for you will always grow stronger. I'll never be unfaithful! I love you forever! Woman-girlie

P.S. — When I touch you, I get very excited cause I know everything that's important.

To my Most favorite! Wishing you a very special birthday, filled with H's, K's and American pie. Love always, Your babe

Dear Jeffrey Stukn of Tusc, Next time get it up, Please. Love, Wexler.

Donna, Donna, Happy 20th birthday. Hope you have a great celebration. Have a couple on us. A couple of friends

Joan — No, you're not dreaming, this personal is for you. Happy vacation and may all you segues be tight! Guess who

Meeny (Richie), Here is your long awaited personal. Happy 7 months and 4 days. Wasn't it worth waiting. Love you always, You Eehy (Taryn)

Dear Ellen, If Dave can buy you flowers I can send you a pers nal. Love, Howie

Sue and Margaret, Since you've kicked me and Mikey out of bed things haven't been the same. You know who.

Stuart — T a long time friend — Congratulations! Telethon '80 will be the best ever! Eric

Latino week '79. Don't miss it! Dan, Good luck tomorrow night! Knock'em dead! A losal fan

P.S. I think you're sexy. Buzz — Thanks for everything. Hope you enjoyed your mushrooms. What do I owe you four of? SBG

Clare, This is a little early, but Happy 19th. Even though it's only been a year that I've known you, I feel like I've known you for years. We've been through a lot, some good, some bad, but I will always have a special feeling for you. Good luck always and I'll miss you next year. Only 2 months until you're Reunited. Love always, A.J.

LATINO WEEK. Educacion, cultura y progreso. EN UNIDAD.

Sue (Subaru), Have a great 20th birthday. Don't worry you're only 1/4 of the way up the hill of life. We love you — Joy & Randy

Amy (the world's best roommate), Thanks for everything. Love, Vicky

To the guy who hate personal personals, What can I say — happiness. What can I say — laughter. For all I say, 'thanks.' Love, Ilene.

Valerie-beth, In promoting residence staff relations, I hope we can synchronize together sometime. Love, Mike

Cheerleading tryouts! Check future ASPs! Steve and Scott, Congratulations! How can Albany State go wrong with a pair of RA's like you. Good luck!! Love always, Laura and Chrissy.

Steve (& Dave), Due to inflation, equilibrium is harder to achieve. Janet

To my April fool's gift — Happy birthday! I love you, Diane

Sheryl — thanks for all your love and support. If I had to do it over again I wouldn't change a thing (except maybe the costumes) Love, Sara

Lih — Oral gratification: the next best thing to being there. Note you Love, your Roomie. P.S. Get psyched for Florida's

Tom-sweets, Happy 19th to my roomies other half. Love, Rhonda

Tom: Happy birthday! Nineteendown — we still have 66 years left to share together. Wish number three is that everyone of those years is filled with happiness. Love ya, 'Baby-face' Lyster

Mike — It's been 2 months we've shared. I've finally had my fill of Boston, Binghamton, Syracuse, etc. Thanks for all you've done — grading my MSJ, trips to the hospital, I do appreciate it. Maybe eventually you'll be a quarterback player. Love, Michelle

Dear Lush Family, Near or far — friends are like rainbows. They bring laughter to my eyes. Love ya's, Tequila

Dance to the Dyaltones, Wed at the Rat. 9-11

The Chin Brothers Present: Chinfest — Apr. 20th — State Quad U-Lounge Watch for details!

Thanks: Whimman on behalf of everyone, for the party WWW — for Andy, everything, being the best suitee, Ellen — for all you've done, now and always. I love you, Chris, for two tickets to paradise and Dan, Steve for trying and sometimes not succeeding to understand. Happy birthday. Karen

Dear Anita, Congratulations on your RANus. You'll be the best! Love always, Deb, Deb, and D

Dear Bubblith, Thought we forgot to put in a personal, didn't you? Now don't you feel foolish. JW, Edward, Z, and of course Diane. P.S. Happy 20th birthday.

Dance to the Dyaltones. Wed at the Rat. 9-11.

Dear Rich, Happy 21st birthday. I love you! Wink! Wink! Love, Randi.

Soozn, The desks couldn't stay in the room because of the army of bugs. Even the rats moved out after the first Bio test. Beds in a diagonal? Then it would have been hard for us to drink beer and sing till 5 AM but that's O.K. because between the two of us, the beds never get cold. Too bad Hal and Burt never got a chance with us, the 'Dentist' almost did (what a cutie!); among the many others. Next time go jogging, let's stay in the tracks we left by Dutch or we could play alcoholic divorcee and sit in a bar for 3 hours. Even though the looks you give me in the mornings make the hair in my nose curl, you're still a terrific drummer and guitarist. Well tramp, I think we're on scheme #889 so friends from home, eat your hearts out because it worked out great. Happy birthday to the girl who makes them sneak out on us. Love, Nati

Summer Study in New York City: Columbia University offers over 350 undergraduate, graduate and professional-level courses. Write for bulletin. Summer Session. Columbia University, 102 C Low Library, N.Y.

on campus events

Club News

Circle K: Meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in CC 357. A. University members invited.

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

Class Council of 1981: Meeting tonight, April 3, 7 p.m. in CC 356. All welcome!

ISC-Hillel: Students for Israel Tables. Info and fact sheets on P.L.O. The Peace Treaty and Israeli Programs. Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5, between 10 and 3 in the CC Lobby.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance: Weekly meeting of the Alliance. Tuesday, April 3, 9-11 p.m. Topic: Dealing with Heis. All welcome.

International Folkdance Club: Every Monday eve, 6-8 p.m. for beginners, 8-10 for intermediates. Dances taught. All welcome. Auxiliary Gym in PE Bldg. Call Richard or Daleah for info at 482-4674.

Reading Club: Meeting every Thursday night at 6 p.m. in HU 132. All land lubbers and old salts welcome.

Student International Meditation Society: Group meditation everyday, Monday through Friday, 12:15 in Lib 220. All meditators welcome.

PhiKappa: Meeting to discuss submissions and editorial policy. Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the CC Cafeteria.

Speakers Forum: Meetings held every Monday night at 8:30 in CC 304.

Feminist Alliance: See our posters for the weekly topic. Come and find out about political, cultural, and campus events of interest to women. Monday nights at 8:30 p.m.

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

Preview

Credit Union: Attention all Credit Union Members! The Credit Union will be closed Thursday, April 5 at 2 p.m. And will reopen Tuesday, April 17 at 10 a.m. Please plan accordingly. Thank you.

NYS Senate Program: Legislative Fellows Program. A select group of graduate students spend a full year in the Senate working on the staff level. For further information, contact Dr. John Flynn prior to June 1 at 795-2611.

Community Service: Community Service Registration is just around the corner, April 3-6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. between LC 3 and 4. For further information come to the Contact Office in ULB 36 or call 7-4801.

NYPRG: Paper recycling bins now located on all five residence quads and selected locations in the Campus Center. All types and colors of paper acceptable, but no photographic paper, food, metal, plastics or non-paper items, please!

Albany County Rape Crisis Center: The Center offers aid and confidential counseling to victims of rape and other sexual assaults and to their families. Professional and volunteer counselors are available to accompany victims to the emergency room, to the police, and through court procedures. The 24 hour crisis line number is 393-1165; the office number is 445-7547. We are located at 79 N. Pearl St. Information is available from the office about our services, the volunteer counseling program and the community education program.

Pre-Health Advisory Committee: There will be information sessions for students applying to medical and dental schools for the Fall 1980 term. Please plan to attend one session on the following dates: April 4, 3-4 p.m.; April 19, 11-12. Held in LC 19. Carol Fonda, Pre-health advisor will answer questions and explain application procedures.

Five Quad Ambulance Service: Five Quad V.A.S. serves SUNYA's students, faculty, and staff, living on-campus or off (within a five mile radius of Delancy Hall), 24 hours a day, seven days a week, whenever the dorms are open. Just call 457-8633.

Miscellany

New York African Studies Association: Sixth Annual Conference of Science of the Arts in the African World in Education. April 5-7, South Mall, Albany, New York. Special Appearances by Pearl Primus, Ph.D., April 6 at 8 p.m. in Hall 6. April 7, "For Colored Girls..." at 7 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium. Donation: \$4.00.

Music Council/Music/Theater Dept.: Mozart's "Magic Flute." Wednesday, Friday, April 4 and 6, 8 p.m. in Page Hall. Tickets can be purchased at the PAC box office, or call 7-8606.

Performing Arts Center: Pianist Andrew Rangel to present program of Beethoven Sonatas. April 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the PAC. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call the Box Office at 7-8606.

Science Fiction Convention: Thanksgiving 1979, at the Turt Inn, the convention will take place. But right now, we are looking for dancers for the Rock ballet and volunteer help. Also, anyone interested in the fashion and design art or film contest can get in touch with Christine Bunt at 477-4320 in the evenings, 457-3413 during the day.

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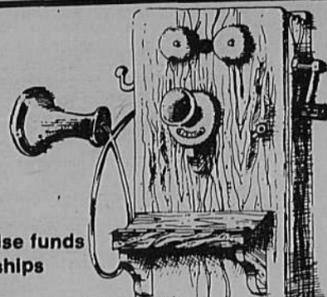
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Ohio St., Arizona Win Synch

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Each of the various competitions are different, and require different things of the swimmers. Of course, the team competition is usually the most difficult, since there are a lot more girls in it, and synchronization is that much harder.

"I find the team competition the most taxing," said University of Wisconsin team member Amy Bull. "You trail all year 'round for a few hours a day, and try to get the synch as perfect as possible. But with eight girls, it's so easy for one little thing to mess up an entire routine."

Nothing was "messed up" in Albany, as the team competition proved to be the highlight of the weekend event. On Saturday night, after the trio competition, the top seven squads participated in this exciting event of eight woman synchronization.

The six judges watched carefully and closely as each team made its way through a few minutes of carefully chosen music, and in near perfect synch, performed an aquatic

symphony of movement and grace.

The teams are rated on design, control, execution, and content, all well-rehearsed and prepared in advance. Each team tries to add its own creativity and imagination to the required movements, and it is that which adds a ballet-like impression to the viewer.

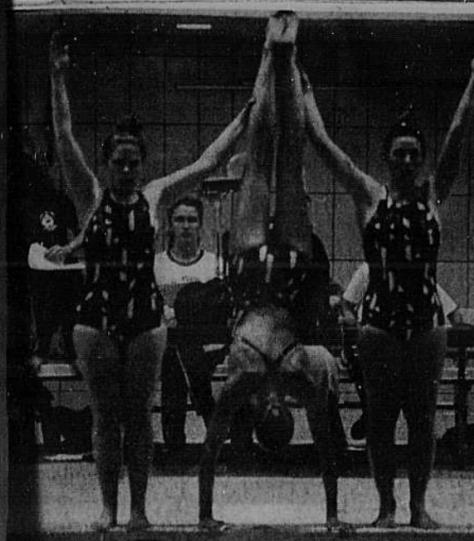
In the team competition, both of Ohio State's squads and Arizona's one were simply fantastic, combining clever originality, and flawless synch. Ohio State's high score of 59.8 out of 60 was exactly matched by the girls from Arizona.

Nothing could have made everyone happier, since both teams performed so exceedingly well, and it was very hard to choose between them.

After the team competition on Saturday, the awards were given out, and trophies were presented to all

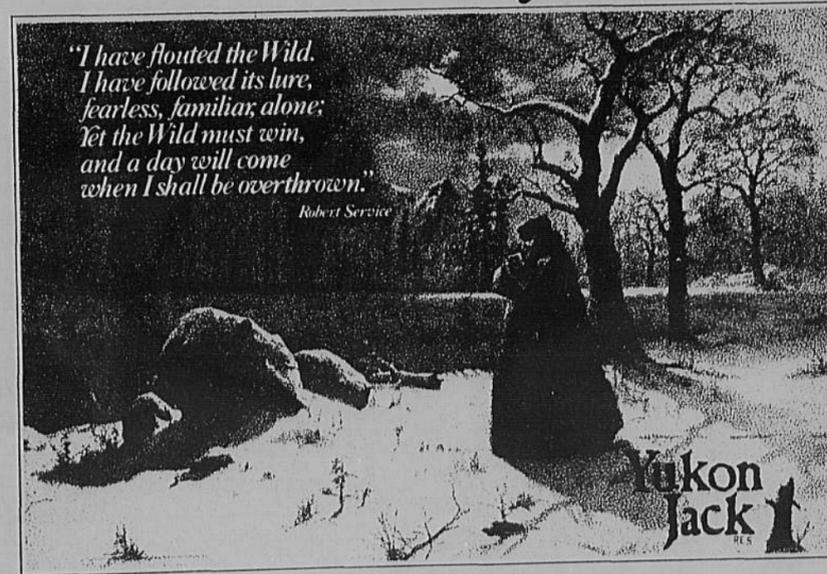
Sportsline Tonight

WCDB's sports talk show, sportsline, will air tonight at 11:00 pm. Joining host Rick Besignor will be Albany Basketball coach Dick Sauers.



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the winners. Then, off the girls went, running into the showers, hurrying to get dressed for some parties they were going to.

The sentiment of Ruth Pickett, from the University of Michigan sums it all up:

"I swim as a release. It feels so good to glide through the water, in perfect synchronization with the other girls. It's such a good feeling."

Dearest Wendy,
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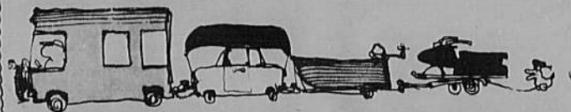


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The Downtown Blades beat the Cheap Shots, 6-2, on Sunday to win the AMIA floor hockey championship. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

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Downtown Blades Take AMIA Title

by W.B. Beehus

The Downtown Blades captured the 1978-79 Dennis Elkin Cup as they beat the Cheap Shots, 6-2, on Sunday for the A.M.I.A. floor hockey championship. Captain Mike Ferrentino pumped in two goals and added an assist to lead the third-year team to their first crown.

The Blades started slow, failing to clear the puck on three separate occasions on the very first shift of the game. Point man Tim Shaugnessy blocked the third attempt and sent the disc to top playoff scorer for the Cheap Shots, Larry Shilling. Shilling's backhand went by the inside post to the right of Blade goalie Mark "Bo" Dailey and sent the Cheap Shot entourage into hysterics, as well as give the Shots the 1-0 lead.

Dailey's counterpart, Bill Springer, decided he wouldn't mind winning this particular contest and

came up with sprawling saves for the rest of the period, the most incredible an Andy Firestone-to-Frank Carea slot play in which Carrea was denied half the net. The Cheap Shots held on to the 1-0 lead through one period, although feeling offensive pressure from the Blades, who held the territorial advantage.

Period two was all Blades, and the result was two goals for a 2-1 lead. Ron McManus scraped his way to an unassisted score two minutes into the stanza. Off a scramble to Springer's right, McManus found the puck on his stick and proceeded to score the "most important goal" in Blade history. Blade pressure was incredible, but Springer was up to the test. Ferrentino and Rick Simon worked a give-and-go across the Cheap Shot crease with the three-time scoring champion rippling the cords at 7:30 for that 2-1 lead.

Official Problems Cancels Spiker-Rochester Match

by David Osborn

The failure to enlist a group of officials forced the cancellation of the Albany State-Rochester volleyball contest Saturday afternoon and threw the playoff picture in the ECVL into further confusion.

Tentative plans call for the Danes to travel for another try at Rochester Friday afternoon. Albany beat Rochester earlier this month and if they can turn the trick again they would boast a 3-1 conference mark and force a playoff with Cornell who holds the same record. The winner would advance to the playoffs.

Since the earlier Dane-Rochester

encounter was held at Rochester Albany was scheduled to host the rematch. However, according to Dane Rob Harrington, a co-captain, Rochester had legitimate reasons why they couldn't make the trip and Albany was forced to be the visiting team once more. But the Danes were still responsible for assembling a team of officials.

The many volleyball tournaments currently underway in the area dried up the supply of officials and none could be located. The game was called off. If a similar situation arises Friday, Albany will be declared the victor.

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George Baldwin silenced a boisterous Cheap Shot corner with the Blades third goal just 30 seconds into the third period, courtesy of a Ferrentino slot pass. From then on in the decision was barely in doubt, as the Blades kept the puck in the Cheap Shot end for most of the duration. Carrea and Firestone tried it again, this time with success, for a 4-1 lead, while Ferrentino and Simon encoored three minutes later to make it 5-1. Larry Forte and Mike Cucci traded goals, but the outcome was just about recorded by then and the Blades had the AMIA championship shirts.

Stickmen Lose

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post like a bullet. The second shot seemed to get away from him as it bounced over the net and harmlessly continued out of bounds.

The first half ended with Albany trailing 10-7.

Coming out smoking, the Danes scored four unanswered goals to start the second half, including the second of Heimerle's twirling crowd-pleasers and Albany was back on top 11-10.

Oswego responded with a goal, followed by two more Dane tallies which kept the Albany stickmen just ahead of the always pressing Lakers. The Danes gave up two more goals, before Mark Waterstram circled in front of the Oswego net and scored on an unassisted goal. Once again, the Danes were ahead by the slim margin of one goal.

Walker then tied the score for Oswego on a blast that scooted by goaltender Ken Tirman more like a ground ball to left field than a lacrosse shot. The Lakers hit home again right after that, to lead the game 15-14 with only minutes remaining.

But the Danes weren't ready to get out of the afternoon rain, not yet. Heimerle carried the ball into the thick of the Oswego defense and put the game back into a deadlock with a goal from just in front of the net. With time rapidly running out, the next team to score looked like a good bet to win.

It was Walker who proved to be the Danes' ultimate un-doing. Scoring on what could only be considered a luck shot, he put the game finally out of reach as time elapsed, with the score 16-15 Oswego. "I made two bonehead plays myself which really hurt us," Motta continued. "The first was on a delay of game penalty at the start of the second half, and the second was on a stalling call. The second one's what really hurt us. The official had issued an order to clear the ball, but I didn't realize it. I told Tirman to hold it and we got called for stalling. The ball went over to Oswego and they scored. If that hadn't happened we might at least have gotten a tie or maybe have won the game."

"Oswego was a good team," Motta said. "But our next opponent RPI will be a lot tougher."

The RPI game will be at the Troy school on Wednesday.

Experience Gives Batmen Potential Powerhouse

by W.B. Beechus
 "We got beat 15-2," commented a reflective Albany State varsity baseball coach Bob Burlingame on last spring's opener against RPI. "We're looking forward to doing a better job this time."

That could be said of the entire season as well, as the Danes look to improve on spring's 9-9-2 record as well as last fall's 7-9 mark. Experience on the mound, in the field, at the plate, and on the bases could combine to make it a most enjoyable campaign for Burlingame, who is in his 20th and last season as Albany's baseball coach.

"In the fall we had six positions to fill, not to mention the lack of depth and experience of our pitchers," recalled the coach. "With the fall under our belts, we've got pretty good balance now, almost a veteran club, I'd say."

The hurling department "does look stronger," and why shouldn't it, with senior Ed Sellers and junior Bruce Dey back after another semester of football under their wings. Those wings, along with junior Mike Clabeaux's, have combined for 10 of the last 16 varsity wins spanning two semesters.

The "Big Three" each had special outings to be proud of in 1978. Sellers' decision over Division I Colgate highlighted a spring season in which he and Dey hurled shutouts over Hartwick and Oneonta, respectively. Dey also whitewashed Union while losing a 2-0 heartbreaker to powerhouse Cortland. Clabeaux posted four fall victories, the most impressive a season-ending 6-3 success over rival Siena in the cold, rain, and virtual darkness.

The battle over fourth starter honors will be settled among junior Gary LaCouture, sophomore Lou Weinberg, and freshman Ron Thorn. LaCouture is the only one with any previous varsity experience and looks to have the initial inside track. Left-hander Weinberg "looks like he has all the tools" according to Burlingame, "but he just has to prove himself." Thorn, another football player, had a very successful high school career and is looking to be penciled in as well.

The bullpen chores will fall to junior control specialist Rich Woods and senior slider slinger Andy Firestone. "Woody," who doubles as the team trainer, had a good deal of success as a starter toward the end of the fall campaign. Southpaw Firestone comes off tough autumn fire calls against Division II Springfield and Utica in which he could be accused of something much less than arson.

Behind the plate, fourth-year receiver Mike Mirabella "has it all defensively," according to Burlingame, as well as leading the Danes in home runs last spring. The football running back is one of Albany's most dangerous power hitters as well as a quiet team leader. Backing up Mirabella more than capably is sophomore Mike Fiorito, number one JV catcher last year. Fiorito is an excellent defensive backstop, but has yet to see varsity

Coach Bob Burlingame's Squad Shows Depth And Talent At Every Position



teaching. His superlative bench jockeying abilities may also help the batmen along the way to a few spring victories.

Going around the horn, junior Dave Peck, who Burlingame says "doesn't have a bad glove," tends to first base, with Mitch Chusid, a steady junior, on the inside track at second. Senior co-captain Chris Siegler holds together the infield at short, while sophomores Willie Flynn and Andy Dynn share a lot of experience as well as the duties at

third. On those occasions when Siegler backs up Peck at first, freshman Bruce Rowlands more than amply fills the left side hole. In the outfield, leftfield chores fall to fourth-year varsity co-captain Roger Plantier, who covers a lot of ground with excellent speed. Plantier doesn't have a "gun," but a strong, accurate arm in any case. Sophomore Wayne Flynn has "the best combination of speed and arm since Terry Kenny (1974)" according to Burlingame, and uses those

talents to cover the tough centerfield area. Rightfielder Gary MacCarthy doesn't cover the ground of either Plantier or Flynn, but does have the arm advantage, where he carries a "good, strong rifle" in Burlingame's estimation. Visiting student Joe Macchop brings his Queens College-honed talents to the warning-track arena this spring, where he will if nothing else rival MacCarthy for tobacco-chewing honors.

On paper, the Albany State offense looks extremely potent. At the plate the Danes boast six strong swingers for average and power in Mirabella, Peck, Siegler, Plantier, Wayne Flynn, and Mike George. With Mirabella's fence-clearing abilities, it becomes a question of who will be aboard when the ship sails. Lefty Siegler recorded a sizzling .397 average in 1978, while Plantier's All-Conference-condemning .391 was no crime at all. The righty-swinging, lefty-tossing left fielder also set a school record of 40 hits over the course of the full year (fall '77-spring '78).

First-sacker Peck connected 35 percent of the time successfully to lead the fall team with a .358 percentage. Leadoff specialist Wayne Flynn led the team in on-base average in the autumn, and Mike George, after a shoulder injury-induced layoff of more than a year, is slated to lend some definition to the term "designated hitter." Chusid and MacCarthy provide clutch hitting almost at will.

"We've got 10 guys at least with the potential to hit .300," noted Burlingame. The Dane general added, however, that "it's a short season (20 games) and it all depends on how they start off."

As far as basepath speed, Albany boasts four virtual green lights in Plantier, George, and the Flynn twins. Plantier's team record 24 stolen bases looks about ready to fall this year as both he and Wayne Flynn enjoyed solid autumns with 12 and 16 thefts respectively. Willie Flynn pulled off nine successful heists, mostly in pinch-running situations, this fall while George has proved his motoring prowess before.

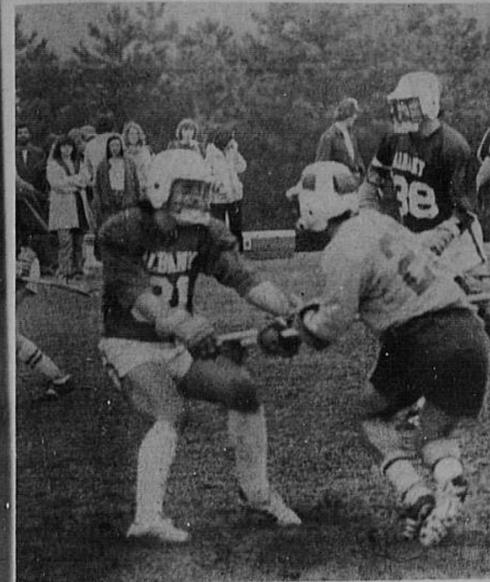
Four or five other players with fair speed should keep the opposition guessing for the most part. "Usually, you try to arrange one-fourth of your schedule against stronger clubs, one-half with teams you have a 50/50 chance of beating, and the final fourth against teams you should beat," explained Burlingame as he reached for this spring's Dane schedule. "You don't see any weak spots on this thing," frowned the coach. "There's not a patsy on there."

Among the Albany opponents are a slew of rated teams in all three divisions. Division I opposition will come from Colgate and Siena, Division II from top-rated LeMoyne, Hartwick and Utica, and of the Division III clubs, Binghamton, Cortland, and Oneonta always seem to take home prizes of some kind.

"15-2. We played just awful," said Burlingame, memory still recreating last year's RPI debacle, a decision the coach has a passion to reverse. This Saturday, the Danes get that chance as the Engineer nine crosses the river to play the 1979 edition of Albany State varsity baseball.

And if it is true that the honorable rattlesnake gives warning before a strike, let future barmen opponents beware: The Dane baseball squad seems to be ready to make a great deal of noise this spring.

Stickmen Fall Short To Oswego In Opener, 16-15



The Albany State Lacrosse squad dropped their opening game of the season to Oswego last Saturday. (Photo: Scott Aremán)

Attackman Bill Schmohl Nets Six Goals; Albany Defensive Lapses Key In Setback

by M.J. Memmott

There was a shoot-out at Albany State Saturday afternoon, and when the dust (or mud) finally settled the Oswego Great Lakers lacrosse team had beaten the Albany Great Danes 16-15. A defensive battle it was not in Albany's opener this season.

"Both teams played real well, our defense just didn't do as well as it could have," said Albany coach Mike Motta after the game.

Oswego opened the scoring, but the Danes were quick to respond to the challenge. Senior co-captain Bill Schmohl started the Albany stickmen off with the first of his six goals for the game. Schmohl would prove to be the man Albany would go to all day when they needed some firepower.

The Lakers however, had their own version of Schmohl in attackman Ken Walker. Far and away the class of Oswego team, Walker has six goals and three assists to spearhead their attack.

With Albany ahead 2-1 early in the first quarter, Walker started his show by moving the ball up the Danes wide-open middle and scoring from 15 feet outside the net. This was only the beginning of the see-saw battle. The teams exchanged goals again to knot the score at 3, when Dane midfielder Rich Heimerle treated the crowd of 200 to one of the most exciting plays of the game.

Picking the ball up deep in his own territory, Heimerle carried it upfield to behind the Oswego net. Then, in a patented move he would use again later in the game, Heimerle dodged away from the Laker defender, circled around in front of the net, and fired the ball past goaltender Evan Souvering.

Both teams scored again before the end of the first quarter, which closed with Albany on top 5-4. The Danes opened the second quarter with a bang, moving the ball downfield quickly on a fastbreak

which resulted in a shot that glanced off the post. Oswego came right back from that rush though, and with Albany a man down because of a holding penalty, the Lakers scored to tie the game at 5.

Schmohl then scored on a pass from Heimerle, before the Danes gave up three straight goals. Two of those goals were sent home by Walker, who patrolled the Albany middle as if he owned it.

The Lakers rang-up two more goals before the end of the first half, but the final minutes of the second quarter were highlighted by—who else?—Schmohl.

Diving across the field to push home the rebound of a Heimerle shot, Schmohl tallied his third goal. But the Dane attackman proved he was human on his last two shots of the half.

Standing at point-blank range, Schmohl saw the first of his golden opportunities ricochet off the top

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Ohio State, Arizona Tie For Synchronized Title

by Jay Glissen

It is called synchronized swimming, but at its best, it appears more like a meticulously timed nautical ballet, as uniformly suited girls make their way around a large pool, dipping, twirling, gliding, and swimming in perfect unison. This past weekend, it was at its best, as Albany hosted the AIAW national championships at University Pool,

the first national championship of any sort that Albany has hosted.

The winning schools were Ohio State University, and The University of Arizona, who tied for first place in the team competition, and collectively won every other category, including junior and senior figure competition, as well as solo, duet and trio competitions.

Ohio State had been the favorite all along, coming to Albany State with 18 swimmers, entering two squads in the competition. Michigan, another strong school, also entered two squads, but placed no higher than third in any of the events, as Arizona's 12 graceful swimmers dominated the pool and easily won most of the events, edging out Ohio St. in the solo, duet, and trio competitions, as well as senior figure competition.

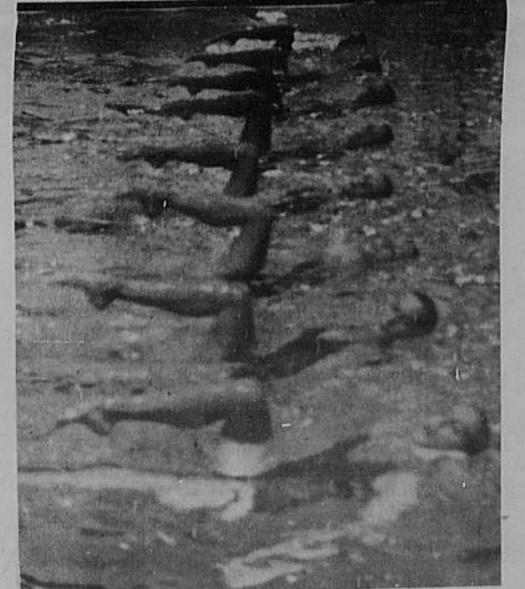
The only Albany State trophy winner was Elizabeth White, who placed seventh in the solo competition, an event won by Pam Tryon, one of Arizona's best swimmers, a dynamic girl who also captured second place in the senior figure competition, and shared second place in the duet competition.

Tryon, a freshman, enjoyed coming to Albany for the competition, and hopes to "meet up with us again next year. The competition was great," she said after the awards ceremony. "The people have been terrific, and we did really well. What more could we ask for in the first national championship?"

Ohio State had won two previous unofficial championships, but this year's competition in Albany marks the first officially sanctioned title meet at the college level. Originally, Arizona was supposed to host the event, but Albany was asked to do it when Arizona backed out.

Albany State Cyneth coach and Meet Director Pat Rogers thought the event went over very well, and was pleased with the success of a sell-out crowd and good competition.

In the junior figure competition, held on Friday, Ohio State grabbed almost all seven places, yielding only third place to Michigan State, a school whose skill and talent was less



Formations such as this were common this weekend at University Pool, site of the Nationals for sync swim. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

evident due to the domination of the two leaders.

In senior figure competition, also held on Friday, Arizona's Michele Beaulieu and Tryon took first and second respectively, while Ohio State's Tara Cameron took third.

One of Ohio State's strongest swimmers, Cameron placed well in all the events she was in, though first place eluded her. "Arizona was just fabulous," she said. "We knew they were a very good team, but they really stood out this weekend."

In the solo competition, Tryon

edged out Cameron by 1.5 points, scoring 57.9 out of 60 to Cameron's 56.4. Ruth Pickett of Michigan took third in this most intriguing and beautiful competition, where the girls get a chance to have the pool all to themselves.

In the duet competition, Arizona got the number one and two spots, with Marie and Sara White scoring a 58.1, and Beaulieu and Tryon scoring a 58.0. Ohio State's Karen Callaghan and Cameron grabbed third with a 56.8.

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Racism Is Not The Problem

by Paul Schwartz

In the current matter concerning racism and the Albany State football program, it seems that there is an abundance of accusations, but not nearly enough calm, rational thinking. To charge a coach of being biased is one thing, but it is a whole new ballgame to accuse a man of being a racist.

Robert Ford is not a racist. He is not a man that would favor another man simply on the basis of skin color. Robert Ford is an honest man, and honest men do not discriminate on the grounds of race.

Ford has been the chief architect of the highly successful Albany football program, a program that has been built by both white and black players.

Players on the Albany State football team have complained that they were not treated fairly. This is nothing new. The one thing that athletes on all levels of competition have in common is that they complain. Starters sulk when they are removed from a game; players on the bench grumble because they are sitting instead of playing. Whether at Albany State, Ohio State, or a member of a professional team, wherever there are athletes, there is dissatisfaction.

But the recent complaints directed at the Albany football program cannot merely be discounted as typical players complaints. When a group of black players lodge complaints about the football program, it must be looked into. There have been too many institutions that have displayed racist policies, and these institutions must be investigated, and their policies must be changed.

However, this is not the case at Albany. The football coaching staff has shown no signs of racism. Still, a problem must exist, and that problem lies in the often-used word "communication." Ford has stated, "I feel that if one side or the other feels there is a communication problem, then yes — there must be one. And at this point one side has definitely indicated so."

Ford, a white from Massachusetts, may not be able to completely relate to an inner-city black player. But a man's background should not be a liability — it should be an asset. Here is where the remedy lies. A black football coach is needed at Albany. If the program intends to recruit black players, then in fairness to both the players and the coaches, there should be a black man on the coaching staff. Anything less would be detrimental to the football program that Ford has created at Albany State.

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Page Hall stage but I wish them the best of luck.

I think everyone is overreacting. How can they expect violence at a concert where the lead singers' falsetto range is only rivaled by the FM band? I mean "Telephone Line" is not exactly the most politically unsettling of rock 'n' roll ballads. And why will everyone who goes into the theatre have to be searched? Man, that's just plain unfair. You know we'll just find new places to stash our weed like in our underwear, sox or afro. I mean give it up. ELO has every right to play here. If Jorma Kokonut can do it, so can they. Central Council (especially you Gary) stay out.
— Ernestine Latella

Invest Now!

To the Editor:
Since its formation in 1967, the Tiny African Republic of Gongzawie has come a long way in granting rights to its white citizens. Once oppressed by the invading central African tribes and sold into the white slavery market the native whites have been given their emancipation.
As of last Monday, they were given the legal status almost to the degree that their Negro imperialist tyrants have. They may own up to two acres of land plus a donkey and travel about the country with their special visas. The minister of elections, Halie Koozalu is expected to hold a press conference by the end of the week outlining the voting rights of the new citizens.
We ask your support for these people, by congregating in the campus center at 10:00 a.m. to hear a speaker address the crowd. We will then all hop on buses for a statewide demonstration at the SUNY building downtown, at 11:30. Show those white folks in Gongzawie that we are willing to support this new liberal regime. Let the Gongzawian aristocracy know we think they're taking a step in the right direction. INVEST NOW!
— SUNYA Committee Against Racial Inequality

The Impotents

To the Editor:
As a normal American woman attending college I have normal American woman's needs. Unfortunately, because I attend SUNY at Albany, I find myself frustrated by the boys here.
The main problem with them is that they're all, or most, so immature. But, they're also pretty bad looking. Either they have a face and no bod or a bod and a pizza for a face. I mean you guys are hurtin!
And believe me guys, in bed you're quicker than a three minute egg. Sometimes, I'd rather have the egg! You may not know this but for us it's quality not quantity.
SUNYA guys are always looking for JAPs too. Then when you can't get 'em you complain how the girls on this campus suck (or don't). You know as well as I do that there are plenty of good looking normal girls that will satisfy you better physically and emotionally, so wake up.
Don't judge a girl by the amount of make-up that peels off her face.
— "Jane Doe"

S/U is DooDoo

To the Editor:
I cannot, by any means understand why they are again extending the S/U deadline. As a second year bio major with a 3.77 index, this distresses me to no end. By extending this deadline it will make all the other cums in my department rise by at least .43 putting many people up there with me lending little credibility to my cum. What will graduate school think when everyone graduates from Albany with a 3.6?
— Joe Bio

Tough Shit

To the Editor:
I am a Freshman here at SUNYA, and have been reading "Letters to the Editor" since the beginning of fall semester. It seems that everyone has a pet peeve or pressing social issue they feel they must speak out on. People have written in telling us their opinions about different problems here at SUNYA, and offering solutions to remedy these maladies, but to date I have not seen one letter which deals with the basic issue. The simple fact of the matter is, the bathroom tissue supplied by this university is much too coarse. How can we students be expected to exhibit a spirit of cooperation and brotherhood when we are denied this basic comfort of home. It is no wonder you find apathy, vandalism, and just plain unsocial behavior rampant on this campus. Last month my hall got a batch of toilet paper that was so bad that my suitemate used it to sand down the door to his room, which had been sticking since we got here. I'm happy to report the door works fine now. Some people may find this funny, but I think it illustrates seriousness of the situation, the dangers of which are many times multiplied for those of us who eat lunch in the quad cafeterias. This is no laughing matter. If the university would spend the extra money needed to get a higher quality bathroom tissue, they may find their costs for replacing vandalized school property decrease, while general morale will be sent soaring. Let's go SUNYA, we banded together to fight the hike, now it's time to focus our energies to wipe out this equally pressing problem.
Rubbed the Wrong Way in Johnson
— Son of Erastus

Cop Out

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter anonymously because if my co-workers ever knew who I was, I'd have my head handed to me. But, let me clarify some misconceptions about the city of Albany Police Department. We are competent.
Born and bred in NYC, where all the excitement is I'm just not used to the stagnant city of Albany. My colleagues agree. Once in a while we get bored and need some excitement to keep the blood moving. So what's so terrible about shaking down at gunpoint an undergraduate wrestler? I mean, there was no damage — we're sorry, okay?! He's young, he can take it. Besides, if we didn't have guns he'd have beat the shit out of all of us.
Look, we don't get paid very well either. We're not corrupt though. Because y'all don't have roots here and we need some quick cash, you students are the best targets. You've got lots of money anyway; you're from Long Island, on EOP or whatever, but you got it. Just try and get better campus security or something.
As long as you're sitting ducks we're gonna get ya.
— Son of Erastus

editorial

Editorial

This is not the real editorial. There is no real editorial. In fact, you are not really reading the ASP. What you have in your hand is a figment of your imagination, as unreal as the A you were planning on getting, the guy or girl you were planning on spending the night with, and all of the plans that faded from apparent reality to pure imagination.
What you are reading is an illusion. Actually, it is a figment of our imaginations, drummed up to totally confuse what's left of your totally incoherent mind, destroyed in the long stretch from Christmas vacation to Friday's long awaited escape. Well in case you didn't know, our minds have been destroyed too, and therefore, we need no excuse for this issue.
There may not be many here who are all here, but to those that are, we would just like to say: You're crazy! You still have four days to lose your sanity, so you're going to have to try harder.
Lessons in going crazy:
Read this issue. It drove us crazy.
Read any other issue. They drive us crazy too. They all drive us crazy, and crazy we are.
Read Focus.
Read anything, for the written word is knowledge, and knowledge is indeed crazy.
Stop reading. And start writing, and you will certainly go crazy.
Enough of this. Be serious for a minute. We'll wait. That's long enough.
Now think! Actually, we've been dead serious all along, and supposedly, we only get to do *this* once a year, on or about the first of April. We must be serious the other days of the year, and for that, we apologize.
HA HA! We sure fooled you! This isn't even an editorial! It doesn't even take a stand on anything at all. It has no point, and leads nowhere. Therefore, you are not really reading it, and as we said earlier, what you have in your hand is a figment of your imagination. We have gotten nowhere fast, and for today, that satisfies us.

Seriously . . .

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Dishcrew Added In Moscow Olympics

by Pat Hate

In 1980, at Moscow a new sport has been added to the Olympics. The event is the one and six man dishcrew. Long a sport looked down upon, the Soviets have raised dishcrew into the spot light by making it an Olympic event. The Russians have spent well over 4 million dollars constructing their new dish crew arena and their teams

are reputed to be the best in the world.

American dishcrew teams have long been in the shadow of big time sports. The US Olympic Committee was quite surprised by the addition of this sport, which is played mainly as a semi-professional sport throughout this country's colleges and universities. Because of the shortness of time and coaching the

USOC decided to have groups try out as teams rather than individuals.

The reasoning behind this being that these teams were already used to playing together and this would partially compensate for the lack of time involved. To coordinate the tryouts and coach the eventual team the USOC chose Frank Somat. Somat played four years of varsity dishcrew while attending the University of St. Louis. Since then he has played professionally with various teams in the NY city area. Frank gained All-Pro status in '77 and '78, while with Mama Leone's. While negotiating what could have proved to be a record contract, he was contacted by the USOC and decided to invest the two years into further expanding the scope of the sport.

Who then, will be America's representative in Moscow? It will be none other than a team from Albany that tried out on a whim in the New York tryouts in December. The team is made of Mike Williamson, Pat Love, Alan Misk, Scotty Bowman, Tony Low, and Jack Armitage. They call themselves Allen's Army, but next summer they will be US Dishcrew. Both Williamson and Love are former All-Americans and Jack Armitage set two records (and many plates) as a rookie.

Pat "Trays" Love was an All-American and holder of the one-man dishcrew record last year as a junior, but retired early last semester because the competition was beginning to effect his grades.

Williamson convinced "Trays" to come out of retirement and join the team in their attempt to go to Moscow. It was ironic then when it

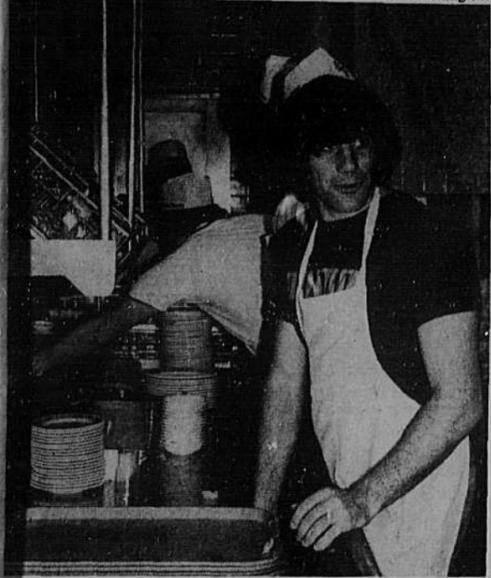
was Love who edged out Williamson in the trials by 4.8 plates to gain the number one seed in the one-man dishcrew event. The third slot on the one-man event was the only slot not taken by SUNYA. It went to Jim Predmore of USC.

The talk of the trials was the power and speed of the SUNYA competitors. In the New York tryouts, it was Scotty "Tenhands" Bowman who excelled. When Williamson injured his hand in warmups, it was Bowman who not only picked up the slack on the line but he also loaded with his usual speed. "Tenhands" has made all-star at four of the six positions in dishcrew this past year. Luck also seemed to be on the side of the Albany competitors. In the New England Regionals they were trailing University of New Hampshire with only 3 1/2 minutes left when New Hampshire's number six man tripped with a rack of glasses, shattering them. New Hampshire lost five points and their momentum. Albany was able to squeak out a narrow win and move on to the Eastern Regionals in Chicago. It should be pointed out that expenses to and from Chicago came from the pockets of the competitors and their friends who believed in their dream of going to Moscow. UAS and the Athletic Department at SUNYA couldn't decide who should fund the team, so neither did.

Albany was confronted with 12,567 screaming fans in the Richard M. Daly Memorial Coliseum in Chicago who wanted to see the hometown competitors from Bradley University go on to the National Finals. The Midwest has always been a hotbed for dishcrew competition. Even small school competition draws large crowds. Our team was known throughout the state as the "Upstarts from Albany." The pressure was on Albany. Even if they lost they had gone farther than anyone had ever expected. However, Albany seemed to thrive under the pressure, especially Tony Low, Albany's number six man. Tony, often the unsung hero, didn't let the belt stop once during the game, a feat accomplished only once before, by none other than Frank Somat, the eventual coach, in 1974 during the National Championships. With Low leading the way, Albany roared past Bradley by 86 plates.

Albany rode a wave of self-confidence and skill into Houston for the Finals. They ran head on into perennial Division I champs, before the University of Southern California. It was in the Astrodome, before 26 thousand fans, when the "Upstarts from Albany" rose up and beat USC to become America's representative in Moscow. They also got to take home the Mike George Memorial trophy for dishcrew excellence. Albany led from start to finish leaving the Trojans dazed. Time after time Albany beat back challenges from the Trojans and at the end Albany had won by more than 50 plates. There were tears in their eyes and smiles on their faces. Alan Misk and Jack Armitage were crying and kept repeating, "I can't believe it... I can't believe it!"

It was a tired but joyful team that returned to Albany with Frank Somat. Training for Moscow begins in June. In the meantime they practice several nights a week in Dutch Quad's cafeteria. When you put your tray down, give a look in the window and maybe a wave. They deserve it!



A Dutch Quad dishcrew member shows the difficult "one hand drain pull while looking away." Dishcrew is a new sport in the Olympics.

Sauers In, Holtzman Out As N.Y. Knicks Coach

Werblin Announces Surprise Decision; Cavanaugh, Verdejo Also Garden-Bound

by Ring Lardner

Citing annoyance with the present situation and the need for a total overhaul of the New York Knicks, Sonny Werblin, the club's president, stunned the sports world yesterday when he announced that Albany State's Dick Sauers had been hired to take over coaching duties for the 1979-80 season, replacing Red Holtzman.

The decision, which is being called by many observers the first time a coach in any sport has been yanked from the Division III collegiate ranks into the pros, will end Sauers' 24 year career as Dane head coach. A decision on an Albany replacement is pending and the field is headed by Bill Heller, a Times-Union sportswriter.

Werblin summoned a confused New York press corps to his offices in Madison Square Garden at about noon, and, after handing out stethoscopes and thermometers as a forewarning, introduced Doc Sauers. Reporters were shocked by the move. Sam Goldaper of The New York Times put the stethoscope to his belly and collapsed.

"I felt that we needed something completely different in the organization," said Werblin, who wore a Ranger jersey and placed his arm on Sauers' shoulder while he spoke. "This man is very knowledgeable on the game and he's

coming from a level where they're very concerned with fundamentals. I think he'll bring a winner back to 7th Avenue."

The Knicks have fallen on hard times since taking a second NBA title in the 1972-73 season. They have failed to reach the playoffs in three of the last four years and they are completing this campaign well below the .500 level. Holtzman returned to the head spot replacing Willis Reed early this year, but he has been unable to bring the Knicks any success.

"We want to start all over, and a move like this certainly indicates that intention," Werblin continued. Then, to represent his reputation around town for bad wit, he added, "Years ago we wanted a doctor in this house bad enough to go after Julius Erving. Now I feel we have accomplished our goal and the Doctor has indeed arrived."

Sauers said he had been contacted by Werblin back in December but he wanted to finish the collegiate season before making a decision. He said he had hoped to exit from Albany with this year. However, even though the Danes failed, Sauers felt the time had come to move on.

"I've been a lifelong Knick fan and feel I can bring the New York fans a winning team," Sauers told the gathering. "I realize the difference

between college and pro and I'm looking forward to the challenge. The expense money up here is a little higher and you don't have to worry about the players missing classes so you can have longer practices."

Sauers also told the press he intends to bring along many of his favorites from the Albany program. Jack Koelmel, the Albany trainer, will replace Danny Whelan at that post with Whelan expected to make a bid for Mayor of New York in 1981. Sauers also hopes to bring his statistician Biff Fischer, a soph, down to New York along with Bob Rice, the head of the University's News Bureau, and equipment manager Bennie Siegel.

But the most enchanting notion Sauers is entertaining is to bring his two outstanding pivotmen, Barry Cavanaugh and Carmelo Verdejo, down to the Garden. He said he hopes to grab both in the first round of the draft. "Hopefully we can even call the place University Gym on basketball nights so everybody will feel right at home," Sauers said.

"I was thinking of playing in Europe next season but I'd much rather play for Doc if he's gonna coach the Knicks," Verdejo said when notified of the plan. "As long as we don't schedule Ononta or Plattsburgh next year I think we can take the division. I'll ask Eric Levine to bring the Pep Band down also and



Red Holtzman (right) shows surprise when hearing he has been fired. Dick Sauers shows joy after finding out his new position.

play that Olympic theme. It'll be as if we never left school."

Many reporters, led by Jim O'Brien of the New York Post, considered the top basketball writer in the area, questioned the prudence of the move. But Werblin and Sauers held their ground during the conference and the newsmen came away with the feeling that this event could mark the start of a new era in

Knick fortunes. Knick standout Toby Knight said he had never hear of Sauers and recalled that he heard that Billy Martin, ex Yankee skipper, was in line for the slot. "Well he's a college coach and they play a more exciting brand of ball than we do supposedly. I'm looking forward to playing for him; I hope he can stay awake on the

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All Albany State Sports Teams To Go Big Time

Construction Underway For Modernized Stadiums; Schedules To Be Improved

by Paul Sports

Albany State Athletic Director Robert Ford announced early this afternoon that starting next year, Albany's entire intercollegiate athletic program will move from Division III to the Division I level of competition.

"This school is ready for big-time sports," commented Ford. "Judging from the overwhelming support by the student population, the move up to Division I was inevitable."

According to official Division I bylaws, Albany now must undergo a number of changes in its athletic program. Schedules must be upgraded, improved facilities are needed, and top-line high school players must be recruited.

Albany schedule coordinator Joe Garcia will have the task of revising every Great Dane schedule to fit Division I standards. "I've met with each coach, and I think I've got things set," Garcia said. "The only things the coaches are concerned about is that they never want to have to play Oneonta again."

The proposed schedule changes will have the Dane football team facing Penn State, Colgate, and Michigan, a game that will be picked up by WAST-TV live from Blecker

Stadium. For no known reason, Albany will also travel to Plattsburgh to face the Cardinals.

"After our performance against Ithaca this season, I'm confident that we can handle our tough schedule," Ford said. "We've got a new play called FG-45. We try to stay close, and then in the last minute boom! Dario Arango kicks a field goal, and we win. It can't fail."

The Great Dane basketball squad will be faced with a difficult task next season as well. Their list of quality opponents includes St. Johns, Syracuse, Iona, and Latham Shaker High. Siena attempted to be put on the Albany schedule, but according to Dane basketball coach Dick Sauer, "I told them that we really had nothing to gain and everything to lose by playing them. Besides, everyone knows that Siena still sucks."

Commenting on his game plan against the perennially tough squads that the Danes will be facing for the first time, Sauer remarked, "I don't think they will be able to handle my post men inside."

According to Albany soccer coach Bill Scheffelin, the soccer team's schedule will not be changed when the team moves up to Division I. "I've been telling everyone all along that

we play the toughest schedule of any Division III soccer team," said Scheffelin. "Well, now we'll just play one of the easiest schedules of any Division I school."

The facilities at Albany will also have to be improved for the upward move to take effect. The plans for University Field are to install an additional 20,000 seats around the football field, and also to put in lighting fixtures for night games. However, one problem has left the plans still indefinite.

"We were very concerned about Indian and Dutch Quads," Ford said. "From both of their towers you can look right down on the football field. Students will stay up there and watch the games, rather than pay the 50 cents admission. What we've decided to do is use a very large tarpaulin—like the ones they use at baseball games. If we can rent one of the Governors helicopters, we can take the tarpaulin and drape it over both of the towers, so anyone in them will not be able to see out. Of course, we'll remove the tarpaulin after the game."

The basketball team will be moving out of cozy University Gym, a place where they have had much success in the past. "It was a tough



Albany Athletic Director Robert Ford said big changes are in store for University Gym and University Field when the Athletic program moves up to the big time.

decision, but we just had to move into a bigger gym," said Sauer. According to Sauer, the athletic staff searched for a location for the new 15,000 seat arena, and finally settled on the circle, between State and Colonial Quads.

"It is the ideal place," Sauer said. "It's so perfectly round. We won't have to use a compass or outline it or anything. We can start building immediately."

As far as the soccer field, Scheffelin said that no new location will be needed. "We love our field," Scheffelin said. "Especially when it's nice and muddy. Boy, do we play well on a sloppy field."

Ford stated that the recruiting will be another area that will have to be upgraded. "We are going to be a

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Dane Coaches Tour Globe To Bring In Talent

by Sel

Concerning the announcement that all Albany State sports will now compete on the Division I level, Albany State Athletic Director Robert Ford stated that Governor Hugh Carey agreed to finance the momentous switch.

Ford, who is also Albany State's head football coach, was unavailable for comment. He was last seen on an express jet heading for Hooks, Texas, the hometown of Oklahoma Sooners' junior running back and

Heisman Trophy winner, Billy Sims. Richard "Doc" Sauer was also unavailable for comment. His secretary indicated that Sauer immediately left from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he was viewing the National Championship basketball finals, and caught a plane to Lansing, Michigan to see if a ballplayer nicknamed "Magic" had decided to go hardship or not.

Sauer is then supposedly visiting Jack Nicklaus concerning the availability of one of his sons to play for the possibly reinstated Albany golf team.

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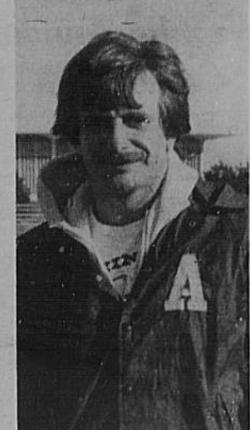
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While lacrosse coach Mike Motta (right) hangs out on Long Island, track and cross country coach Bob Munsey is currently in Nairobi.



Duval-Spillane could not be reached. She was seen, though, via satellite, negotiating with Leonid Brezhnev and Olga Korbut.

Retired wrestling coach Joe Garcia was unavailable for comment. He just returned from an exhausting recruiting trip with Bruno Sammartino, Gorilla Monsoon and Haystacks Calhoun.

Women's softball coach Lee Rhenish, who is also the women's coach in charge of Title IX, was finally contacted after hours of trying, but she refused comment on the historical change. Her words were brief:

Rhenish: "I just got back from the

Computer Center after spending a week there and I'm busy analyzing the per capita expenditures. No comment."

Munsey was finally tracked down in Nairobi and came to the phone. His reply to the switch from Division III to Division I? "\$!/&%" In Swahili, that translates to, "No Comment. I've joined the Peace Corps."

Carey eventually returned this reporter's call. Answering the question of how he's going to fund this monumental transition, Carey exclaimed, "I like the hike! I'm raising tuition another \$500!"

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Library Ranking Good For Young SUNYA

by Christopher Koch

Although recent rankings by the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) placed SUNYA's library last out of 94 university libraries, "it is not as bad as it may seem," according to Director of Libraries James Schmidt.

"Of course I was disappointed with last place," said Schmidt, "but we did not expect to place much higher than the low seventies anyway. This is a very young university, and we are competing against institutions which have been accumulating volumes for over one hundred years. Therefore our ranking is essentially a function of our age. We really didn't have any reason to build a library on any scale until 1962 when we were designated a University center."

ARL membership is restricted to Canadian and American Universities most active in granting doctoral level degrees. ARL members must also size, expenditure and subscription standards. SUNYA became a member in 1975.

Besides ranking member libraries on the actual numbers of volumes held, the ARL also rates them in

thirteen other areas of performance, such as number of volumes added, a journal expenditure, and total spending towards materials. In these other areas, SUNYA generally placed in the seventies. One category in which SUNYA was rated highly was interlibrary loans with 14,000 last year.

"I don't know if I should brag about a high rate of interlibrary loan, but I force it as the main way to get around the rising costs of

materials," said Schmidt. "We must develop more effective ways of providing access to other libraries. We've got to make it possible to get to other libraries fast and cheap, and transfer materials cheaply from each of them."



Young SUNYA's library ranks last out of 94 others, but it will attempt to build up its present system. "It isn't as bad as it seems" since it's only the first time.

"We learned that this institution cannot expect to assemble in one place the massive collections of Harvard or Yale. It is economically impossible in these times. Therefore, in the future we must rely on cooperation from other libraries in the Capital District and hopefully around the country in order to get materials for students and faculty."

Schmidt stressed that besides being a function of age, SUNYA's low ratings are also related to expenditure. "The division of Budget has never agreed with our inflation calculations. This year we got a 10% increase in our budget for inflation, but it is not enough. We are now in a situation where we will have to buy less and less each year. We are simply going to have to be

more selective in what we buy." A major difference between college and other types of libraries according to Schmidt, is expenditure on journals (magazines). In many areas of study, journals are far more important than books, he said. "We spend over 60% of our budget on journals, and costs in this area have tripled in the last five years. Two years ago, we were starting six new journals for every two we dropped. By next year, we might have to terminate one journal for every new one we start. This does not happen."

Director of Library Collection Development Dot Christensen agreed. "With the large numbers of journals coming out each year that



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SUNY Gets Less Than Expected

by Charles Bell

The State Legislature passed a portion of the 1979-1980 budget this week, funding SUNY at \$912,000 below the level recommended by Governor Carey earlier this week. The budget's passage dampened the hopes of student leaders who attempted to secure from the legislature the \$9.1 million the SUNY Board of Trustees says is needed to avoid program cuts or a tuition hike.

"We came very close to getting the money in the main budget," said a SASU spokesperson. However, SASU plans to continue lobbying for more appropriations in the state supplemental budget this summer.

Over half of the budget reduction is the result of an increase of 500,000

in the University's Income Offset Fund, which is that part of the University's total appropriation that is supported by its own revenues. The decrease in the state appropriation is the result of a higher than expected income offset, according to a Senate Minority Finance analyst.

A reduction of \$300,000 in operating expenditures for SUNY Central administration accounts for a portion of the state allocation reduction, while \$112,500 was cut from SUNY's University-Wide Governance line, which supports travel expenses incurred by SUNY faculty and SUNY student bodies. Student representatives, however, will continue to have their travel expenses paid.

"A tuition increase looks very iffy at this point," said SASU media coordinator Libby Post. "We won't get the whole thing in the supplemental budget, maybe only half of it," Post said.

The executive committee of the SUNY Board of Trustees recommended a \$100 tuition increase for underclassmen to fill the deficit. The increase must be approved by vote of the entire Board before going into effect. The Board is scheduled to vote on the increase at its April 27 meeting.

The passage of the budget came within days of the defeat of a budget amendment that would have forestalled a SUNY tuition increase for one year.

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SUNY has not secured the 9.1 million dollars needed to stop a tuition hike. The students' hopes have been dampened.

U.S. State Department Denies Terzi Travel Visa

by Michele Israel

A U.S. State Department decision has had the final word in the debate over the appearance at SUNYA by PLO Speaker Zehdi Labib Terzi. Terzi, a Palestinian alien was denied permission by the State Department to travel to SUNYA to make the appearance.

Terzi needed a visa waiver to travel outside of the 25 mile limit from New York City.

Terzi's secretary said that the State Department gave no reason for the denial of the waiver. "The answer is just yes or no," she said, "It's up to their discretion."

Speaker's Forum has agreed to appropriate \$150 in traveling expenses for PLO Information Officer Hasam Rahman, who will speak in place of Terzi.

ISA President Eduardo Capriles said, "He's less risky than bringing Terzi. He is a Palestinian but is also an American citizen, he doesn't need a visa."

Capriles said that Hasam's credentials were good, and that he has spoken in many other countries and schools. He added that he is not aware of any problems other colleges may have had with Hasam.

A tentative date for Hasam's appearance at SUNYA has been set for April 17, thus avoiding the possibility of tension, according to Speakers Forum Chair Roberta Tarkin. "In one school, the week before Hasam came, there were problems with threats." There is also a problem with creating publicity in such a short period of time.



Speakers Forum chair Roberta Tarkin accepted PLO Officer Hasam Rahman in place of Zehdi Terzi. "He's less risky than bringing out Terzi."



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