

Spikers Get Back To Form; Trounce New Paltz

by Larry Kahn

"The easy part of the season is over for us," said Albany State men's volleyball coach Ted Earl, after his squad crushed a weak New Paltz team at University Gym on Wednesday, 15-6, 15-11, 15-10. The 9-2 Danes now face a grueling schedule in which they'll meet some of the top teams in the east over the next few weeks. Now, at about the midway point in the season, the playoff picture is looking brighter for Albany in what Earl describes as "a dogfight between us and Cornell for the division title."

In Wednesday's match Albany

9-2 Danes To Face Rugged Schedule; Match With Top Teams Tomorrow

put together what may have been their finest technical performance of the year as they combined excellent serving and good blocking to convincingly beat New Paltz. "It was our first night as a team that we didn't hurt ourselves with our own mistakes," noted Earl. "We got all of our first serves in, then went to a tougher serve and forced them to make errors. Our serving was the

toughest and most consistent that I've seen."

Albany also blocked very well, putting a lot of balls off the blocks onto the floor, but didn't really play outstanding backcourt defense. "We did make a few position errors which we'll have to correct," Earl admitted. "But it was basically a good technical win for us — we were doing technically solid things. I hope we can keep it up."

In the first game, Albany dominated all the way after grabbing a quick 7-0 lead with the serving of Howie Nusinov, Gene Sosiak, and Devon Lockley. "We jumped right all over them," said Earl. "We wanted to basically crush them — and we did." Down by seven points, the stunned New Paltz coach called a timeout to try and regroup his team, and it appeared to work as they came back with three straight points. Don Klinski served another point for Albany, but it wasn't until a minute later that they regained their original momentum, when Nusinov slammed home a vicious spike past the New Paltz defender. It was all downhill from there as Albany coasted to a 15-6 win. Earl singled out Lockley's performance: "We got a very solid game out of Devon. We had to rest him for a day because he had shin splints, but he played very solidly today."

Albany jumped to an early lead again as Lockley served four unreturned points and the second game looked like it would be a replay of the first — but it was not. New Paltz took advantage of some lackluster Albany play and tied the game at six. Nusinov temporarily stopped the surge with another of his dazzling spikes on a perfectly set ball by Robby Harrington, but New Paltz got to 6-8 before Albany took command once more.

"We lost a little of our momentum," commented Earl. "We seemed to let up a bit and we lost our concentration. When we decided we wanted it we got psyched and went after it." Sparked by a powerful spike by team captain Gary Becker, the Danes quickly bounced back and easily put New Paltz away, 15-11.

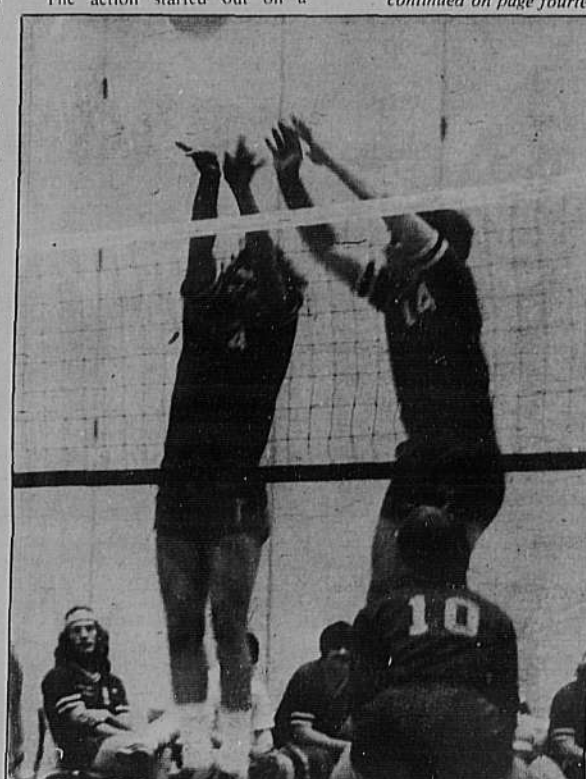
The action started out on a

familiar note in the third game when Nusinov served four straight points once more. This time, however, Albany got untracked after making a few mistakes which New Paltz took advantage of to score seven straight points to put the score at 5-8. "We had some errors," said Earl. "The official didn't like Steve Beck's hands — we got a few hand calls which broke our momentum. After we squared away the problem we were able to come back and do the job." Down by three, Albany did get their act

continued on page fourteen



Tomorrow, the Albany State men's volleyball team travels to Newark for the A-Open Tournament. (Photo: Dave Ascher)



The Albany State men's volleyball team easily defeated New Paltz on Wednesday in University Gym. (Photo: Dave Ascher)

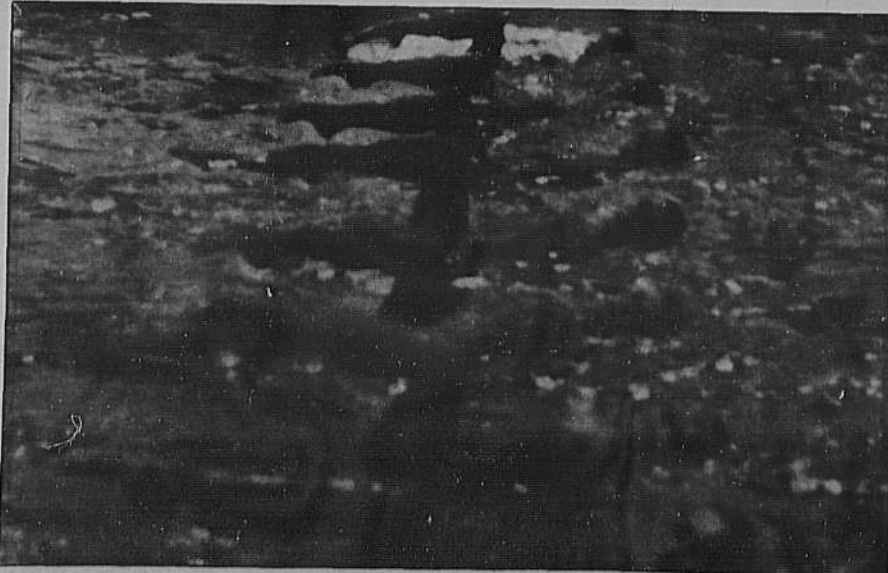
Cygnets Host State Invitational Meet

by Bob Bellafior

The Albany State synchronized swimming team will compete in the New York State Invitational meet tomorrow at University Pool. Besides the Cygnets, Geneseo, Hunter College, and Vassar are entered. The Compulsory Figure competition will begin at 9:00 a.m., while the Routine competition kicks off at 2:45 p.m.

Albany is led by senior captain Susan McCue, the present National Athletes' Representative (an honor bestowed on her at the National Championships last year) and premier swimmer Ellen Talbot.

The Cygnets got their third win of the season against no losses on February 16, when they won the Routine Invitational meet at University Pool. Albany had 57 points to the University of Vermont's total of 47. Rounding out the field were Penn State with 34 points, and Vassar (five points). In synchronized swimming, team points are awarded in three skill categories — novice, junior, and senior.



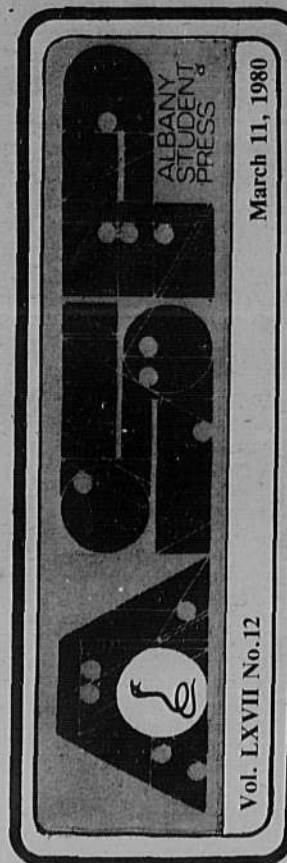
The Albany State synchronized swimming team will host tomorrow's New York State Invitational meet. Geneseo, Hunter, and Vassar will participate, in addition to Albany. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

Talbot, a native of Troy, took first place in the Senior Solo. Albany synchronized swim coach Pat Rogers expects her to repeat her victorious performance this weekend. "She is the top senior swimmer in the eastern region right now," said Rogers. A freshman, Talbot is the only Cygnet in the senior classification.

Along with Talbot's triumph, Albany notched four other victories in the meet, and one third place finish. The squad of Cathy Berdinka, France Myung, Kee Steele, Micki Ramos, Kevin Yeager, Jeanie Miller, and Beth Lorber took first position in the Novice Team event, and Myung, Steele, and Berdinka captured the Novice Trio. This was the season finale for the novices.

The junior team was won by the combination of Sally Frohack, Mandy Maney, McCue, Tammy Neill, and SueAnne Parnes. The only routine that didn't win was the Junior Duet team of Neill and McCue.

Rogers figures that tomorrow's continued on page fourteen



PR Studies Chair Dismissal Examined

O'Leary Grants Concessions to Protestors

by Susan Milligan and Eric Koll

Most of the demands to SUNYA by Third-World Student Coalition were met Saturday after a three-day sit-in in the Social Science Building Office of Puerto Rican Studies Dept. Chair, Elia Christensen.

Approximately 25 members of the Coalition, composed of SUNYA's African Student Association, ASUBA, Fuerza Latina, and Pan-Caribbean Association demonstrated Thursday through Saturday against the dismissal of Puerto Rican Studies Associate Professor Juan Angel Silen. According to student spokesman Tito Martinez, the removal of Silen will not only result in the loss of "an excellent professor", but will precipitate the deterioration of the entire Puerto Rican Studies Department.

The Coalition feels that Christensen played a dual role in the decision to dismiss Silen: the poor recommendation of Silen for his contract renewal and the formation and selection of a "Search

Committee" to find a replacement for Silen.

The group is "unsure" of Christensen's alleged motives toward the removal of Silen, Martinez said.

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary negotiated with several of the demonstrators Saturday evening and agreed to three major concessions:

- An important body will be formed to look at the process Christensen followed in her recommendation for Silen's dismissal. Future actions concerning Silen's case will also be discussed.
- O'Leary will appoint a Transitional Advisory Committee to analyze the past, present, and future directions of the Puerto Rican Studies Department.
- The present constituency of the Search Committee will be expanded possibly to include three additional students.

These steps will be taken "to provide SUNYA with a Puerto Rican Studies Department of clear academic quality as well as a pro-

gram that is responsive to the needs of students, this University Committee, and to the larger one beyond this campus," O'Leary said.

The protesting students feel that Christensen exhibited strong biases in her treatment of Silen.

According to Martinez, students also feel that Christensen has not

running the Puerto Rican Studies Dept.

"The department under the leadership of Ms. Christensen had alienated itself from the University's students," claims Martinez. He cited the declining student enrollment in the Puerto Rican Studies Dept. as evidence of Christensen's

continued on page five



SA Vice-President Tito Martinez Removal of Silen will hurt quality of PR Studies Department.

(Photo: Mike Farrell)

Students Vote On Tax Increase

Fee May Be Raised \$5

by Beth Sexter

Students voting on a non-binding referendum will decide today to increase the current student tax by \$2.50 per semester, raising the \$72 fee to \$77 next year.

Preliminary SA budget projections suggest a need for the increase, according to SA Controller Craig Weinstock. Last year, SA funded groups suffered a total \$50,000 deficit while athletic groups faced a \$20,000 deficit. SA provides funding to approximately 80 student organizations and inter-collegiate sports.

According to SA Budget Chair Mark Borkowski, the tax fee will be needed to combat a 13 percent inflationary economy, which includes an increase in group transportation and related services.

Borkowski said significant cuts

have already been made in several groups. Student officers, representing groups such as WCDB and the Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse, may no longer receive stipends. "The precedent has been set to cut additional stipends," said Borkowski.

WCDB may see a further decrease set next year in its current annual appropriation of about \$34,000, cutting its broadcasting of off-campus sports in half.

Concert Board Chair Eva Gold said its approximate annual budget of \$51,000 has not been increased in the last four and a half years.

"We've been facing double digit inflation," said Gold. As a result, Concert Board has been forced to double its prices. Gold explained the group must bid for and sponsor eight concerts per year in order to remain in the college bidding pool

for concerts. Substantial funds are needed to attract popular contemporary groups.

"Concert Board has been bidding at the lowest possible level, living off the reputation as the best cost-

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Kosher Meal Cost Up Six Percent

by Whitney Gould

In an attempt to offset financial losses, UAS will increase the cost of the Kosher meal plan by six percent next year.

In a vote of 11 to 6, the UAS Board of Directors decided last Wednesday to increase the rates to meet the rising costs of Kosher food and its limited availability. According to UAS Director E. Norbert Zahm, UAS loses money by offering its Kosher plan every year. This year that loss came to \$38,000. Zahm also cited the rising costs of transportation and paper products as reasons for the increase.

The six percent increase will raise the cost of the full Kosher meal plan

to \$880 compared to the \$830 charge for the current school year. Due to a 4 1/2 percent rate hike, the full standard meal plan will increase from \$788 to \$823 in the 1980-81 school year.

The Kosher Kitchen was created for students in 1974 on Dutch Quad who favor the traditional religious preparation of food. As the demand increased for a Kosher plan, UAS, in consultation with Jewish students and rabbis from the area, developed a food plan. According to Zahm, meal plan participants sustain the maintenance of the program.

Currently, there are approximately 550 students enrolled on the Kosher food plan. According to Zahm, this enrollment may be cut if UAS continues to lose money. He added that many students join the Kosher Kitchen as an alternative to eating UAS food, rather than for religious reasons. It has been proposed that eligibility for the plan require written permission from one's rabbi, he said.

Originally Zahm proposed a

7 1/2 percent increase for the Kosher meal service, but the UAS board opted for a lower rate hike.

SA Controller Craig Weinstock said, "If it wasn't for the responsible action of the students, the increase would have been higher. The negative votes of the administrators was due to their wanting higher board rates."



UAS General Manager N. Zahm Kosher food more expensive

(Photo: Karl Chan)



SA Budget Committee Chair Mark Borkowski

The tax fee increase will be needed to combat inflation.

(Photo: Steve Nigro)

"Post-Modern" Music, You'll Learn to Lovich. Svoboda and, yes, Farrah 100.

All in Aspects - see page 13

The State University of New York at Albany

TUESDAY

1980 by the Albany Student Press Corporation

World Capsules

Energy Sampling

ALBANY (AP) The state Power Authority announced Monday that it will study the energy use of some 125,000 homes it supplies with electricity, to encourage insulation and other energy-saving steps. And the agency's talkative chairman, John Dyson, took the occasion to declare that the Legislature was not guilty of "sloth" for not passing a bill he wants expanding the authority's energy-conservation powers even further. Actually, however, this year's version of the bill Dyson was demanding has not even been introduced by his boss, Governor Hugh Carey. Dyson did not say whether he considers Carey guilty of "sloth." The new "Button Up" program Dyson was announcing will offer free surveys of home energy use to all the residential customers served by the municipal power companies around the state which buy their electricity from the Power Authority of New York State. These customers represent only a relatively modest portion of the homes in the state. But Dyson said he hopes a demonstrated success by his program will "prod" private utility companies, which serve most New Yorkers, to undertake a more aggressive effort to sell their own conservation programs.

Plane Crashes in Storm

NEW YORK (AP) A twin-engine airplane flying through a thunderstorm to a fog-shrouded LaGuardia Airport crashed into the East River near Rikers Island Monday night, authorities said. "I can't see the airport," the pilot told air traffic controllers just before the plane from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., plunged into the river north of the Hell Gate

Bridge at 11:03 p.m., according to the Federal Aviation Administration. A LaGuardia operations spokesman said that according to the plane's flight plan, there were three persons aboard — the pilot and two passengers. He said those aboard had been tentatively identified, but would not release their names. According to the flight plan, he said, the Beechcraft "King Air" plane left Fort Lauderdale four to six hours prior to the crash. Bill Nantz, FAA regional information officer, said the airplane was en route to Runway 4 at LaGuardia when it crashed.

Iran Blamed in Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) The Carter administration blamed internal Iranian rivalry rather than a failure of U.S. efforts Monday for the apparent setback in a plan to transfer the hostages from the American Embassy in Tehran. The administration also rejected a call by Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for interrogation of at least some of the estimated 50 Americans by the United Nations commission that has failed to gain access to them. While saying the United States was "unalterably opposed" to the proposal, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter stressed that no outside observer has yet seen all the Americans since militants seized the embassy last Nov. 4. Meanwhile, a U.S. official who declined to be identified said it was understood the commission would not issue a report on its trip to Iran until all are seen by panel members.

Iranian Strike in Fourth Day

MONROE, La. (AP) Forty-seven jailed Iranians, on the fourth day of a hunger strike, claim they were arrested in retaliation for the seizure of the fifty Americans held hostage in Iran, and will not cooperate at their arraignment today, their lawyer says. "Apparently the officers were try-

ing to get the magic number of fifty," lawyer Marion Overton White said Sunday. "The arrest is political and racial. They were singled out as Iranians and arrested. Some of them were arrested off of the campus, others were arrested in the parking lot, others were arrested in their cars," he said. The forty-seven, and another Iranian who was released on \$100 bond Saturday, were arrested after they broke up a speech by a former Iranian diplomat Thursday at Northeast Louisiana University. They were held on charges of trespassing and resisting police officers after they shouted down Ferelydoun Hoveyda, Iran's ambassador to the United Nations under the deposed shah.

Troops Receive Supplies

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) The Soviet Union has begun a massive air and road supply caravan to support its estimated 80,000 troops in their long awaited spring offensive against Moslem rebels in Afghanistan. Giant four-engine Ilyushin jet transports of the Soviet civil airline Aeroflot have been landing and taking off from Kabul Airport at a rate of one every 30 minutes over much of the past two days. The white and blue planes line up, often as many as four at a time, along an auxiliary runway to disgorge their cargoes down ramps from their wide rear doors. From the airport terminal building, scores of Soviet soldiers could be seen unloading wooden boxes from the wide-bodied planes. Witnesses at the terminal, some 400 yards from the parked Soviet planes, were unable to determine what the boxes contained. They were piled briefly next to the planes before being loaded onto trucks and helicopters that carried them from the airport.

Goldwater Blasts Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) Senator Barry Goldwater says former President Richard M. Nixon is basically dishonest, and "came as close to destroying this country as any one man in that office ever has come." Nixon, who resigned the presidency in 1974 because of the Watergate scandal, "hurt the Republican Party and he hurt America," Goldwater said on CBS's "60 Minutes" Sunday night. The Arizona Republican said he and Nixon worked together a quarter of a century, but that one morning, as the resigned and disgraced former president embarked on his second trip to China, "something came through my mind, just like in a millisecond, 'This guy's dishonest.' And I said so." "I'm convinced he had it all his life," Goldwater said at another point, calling it "a basic tendency to think first of Richard Milhous Nixon and then think of anybody else in the country."

Israel to Release Six Prisoners

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) Israel will release six jailed Egyptians as a gesture of peace to Egypt, an Israeli military source said today. Jerusalem police, meanwhile, disarmed a bomb, apparently planted by Arab terrorists, near a Jewish neighborhood in the city's Arab sector. The bomb was discovered at a hitchhiking station for soldiers and a police bomb squad cordoned off the area while the bomb was safely dismantled, police said. The Egyptian prisoners are to be released Tuesday, the source said, confirming a statement by an Egyptian military spokesman.

Council Refuses Hostages

TEHRAN (AP) A member of Iran's governing Revolutionary Council said the council would not take custody of the American hostages in Tehran and that it was "unlikely" that the U.N. investigating commission would meet the American captives, the official Pars news said Monday night. Tehran Radio said the five commission members would probably leave the Iranian capital Tuesday. Ayatollah Bahonar, a member of the Revolutionary Council, said the majority of council members expressed their unwillingness to take over the hostages from the militants who seized the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4.

Protest of Windfall Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) A group of oil producers, protesting President Carter's "windfall" oil profits tax that Congress is expected to pass soon, has set up an oil rig on the Capitol mall. A caravan of about 30 vehicles, including oil pumpers, trucks and buses, arrived Sunday morning with about 100 oilmen from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Charles Morgan, an independent oil producer and an Oklahoma state legislator, said the group wants small producers exempted from the proposed "windfall" tax. The 227 billion dollar tax bill is now in the House, where it is expected to be passed Wednesday or Thursday and sent to the Senate, where approval is also expected. Morgan said his group would lobby Congress and public to support their proposed exemption.

DATELINE:

MARCH 10, 1980



Class of '82 Allots Snack Credit

Cites Poor Meeting Attendance

by Laura Fiorentino

Ever wonder where your class dues go? Those attending recent Class of 1982 meetings have enjoyed a snack and found out in the process.

According to Class of '82 Secretary Stacy Waite, every sophomore who attends a Class Council meeting may purchase one item (valued up to one dollar) from the Rathskellar out of class funds.

This policy was recently instituted by a 5-1 vote, when Council members felt it would encourage greater attendance at meetings, said Class of '82 President Dave Friedman.

According to Friedman, this action is funded by "petty cash in the Class of 1982 account."

All class expenses under \$25 are dealt with by means of vouchers,

which are sent to SA for approval. Petty cash, said Friedman, is brought to the meeting, and the ensuing Rathskellar receipts are tallied. After this money has been subtracted, all change is put back into the fund, he explained.

Friedman cites other class organizations which purchase donuts and milk for their meetings. Instead of wasting leftover donuts, he said, they should accommodate directly those students who come to meetings.

Class of 1982 Board member Mary Ellen Suhrhoff claims that typical meetings draw only ten to fifteen people — ten of whom are Council Board members. "This is why we've started this policy," said Suhrhoff.

However, according to Class of '82 Board member Paul Costell,

this policy is "not working."

"We're not getting people down," he said. "We're lucky if we get seven or eight people to a meeting."

Council members have effected an amendment to the new procedure which lifts the incentive in the event of attendance by greater than 15 people. In this case, said Costell, the group will buy one big item to accommodate all those present.

While SA Controller Craig Weinstein does not view this policy

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Central Council member Steve Topal

"... this is not the way to spend class money"

(Photo: Sue Taylor)

Draft Focus - APC Teach-In

by Sandy Schaikowitz

Fear, indignation, and thoughts of nuclear war are among the sentiments the conscription has evoked. With these emotions in mind, anti-draft groups across the nation continue to oppose registration and the draft. The Albany Peace Coalition (APC) is among those organizations pursuing on-going efforts to stop the draft.

As quoted from *The Peaceworker*, the APC newsletter,

"The Albany Peace Coalition is a young, growing group of individuals and organizations in the Albany community. Our common bond is opposition to the international insanity that threaten the control we have over our own lives. The APC's purposes are three-fold: we oppose moves toward war, we are against reinstatement of registration and the draft, and we promote peaceful alternatives for conflict resolution."

In keeping with its goals, the APC sponsored a teach-in on March 8 to educate the public on the anti-draft issues. Speakers, presenting various views and feelings on the war, addressed an audience at the College of Saint Rose.

SUNYA Political Science professor Raymond Seidelman discussed American foreign policy in light of the Vietnam war and the recent developments in Iran and Afghanistan. He noted that the recent crises have prompted a "re-evaluation of American thinking," with stress on the issues of rearmament, the draft, war, and anti-Communist and anti-Soviet ideals.

He pointed out that the "fundamental powers have not changed since the 1970s." The strategies change, explained Seidelman, but the political, economic, and social elite are the same. Instead of deployment, troops will be sent to trouble spots which would lead to ultimate nuclear confrontation. "We would find ourselves in a fundamentally capitalist war because of a return to the same rhetoric of the 1960-63 Vietnam era sentiments."

Vietnam war veteran Paul Shellhamer said he was sent against his will to fight a war he did not believe in. Soon after being shipped overseas, he was hit by machine gun fire and sent back to the U.S. Shellhamer wants to "stop coercion of those who are young and impressionable and who do not understand the actual notions of war."

He concluded, with tears in his eyes, "Killing is wrong. The armed forces are for killing. The draft is to supply the armed forces with human beings. Let's see that there is no draft."

Warning that the threat of war in Iran and Afghanistan could result in nuclear war, Bob Cohen of the Capital District Anti-Nuclear Alliance, said it would be necessary to stop registration and the draft. "Confrontation in a nuclear age can lead to nuclear war," added Cohen, who also noted that a conventional war at this time seems to be improbable. "Fight militarists, fight for survival in a nuclear age. No draft. No war. No nukes," stressed Cohen.

Albany Law School student Edward Burmeister spoke about the constitutionality of the draft. According to Burmeister, a peacetime draft is a direct violation of the 13th amendment, which prohibits involuntary servitude or slavery. The U.S. government, explained the student, has ways through the

continued on page five



The Albany Peace Coalition (APC) sponsored a teach-in on the draft. Draft activism, like in the scene above, appears to be on the rise.

Class Of 1980 Lacking Senior Dues

Class of 1980 seniors may be hit with price hikes or the deletion of class activities as a result of student failure to pay dues, according to class President Dave Weintraub.

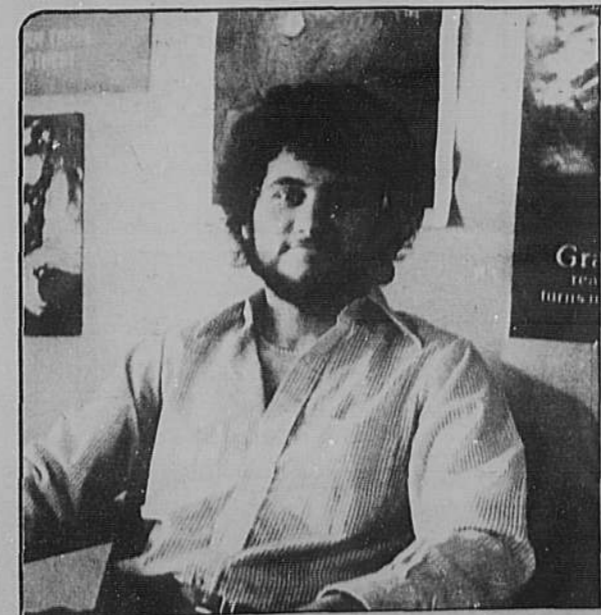
A computerized list of seniors shows that only 25 percent of the graduation class has paid the five dollar fee. Weintraub said funding events such as Torch Night and graduation itself will be difficult if this trend continues.

The president believes that the alteration of SUNYA's billing format is partially responsible for the seniors' neglect to pay their dues. Prior to the format change on the tuition bill, individuals would deduct the cost of optional charges such as class dues and Five-Quad, SUNYA's volunteer ambulance service, if they did not wish to pay.

The current format requires students to add the amount for optional services onto the rest of the mandatory charges. Weintraub feels this system attributes to the poor response by the senior class.

The Senior Class Council, Weintraub said, is making an effort to rectify problem of lack of funds and to encourage seniors to pay their dues. The Council passed a resolution to provide discounts on senior event tickets for students who have paid their dues. In addition, the deadline for non-paid seniors to pay the fee to the Bursar's office will be extended to April 1. Weintraub hopes this newly set deadline will encourage students to pay the five dollars.

—Leah Krakinowski



Class of 1980 President Dave Weintraub

Lack of senior dues deletes events and raises prices. (Photo: Will Yurman)

URBAN AFFAIRS

A SEMINAR ON

**URBAN POLITICAL PROCESS:
AN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE"**

by **ZANE MILLER**

**PROFESSOR OF HISTORY
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI**

4:00 P.M., Thursday, March 13

STUDIO THEATRE

PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
IVAN STEEN, History, 457-8687
MARK LAGORY, Sociology, 457-8468**



(Studio Theatre is at Basement Level of PAC)

I. Referendum:

Shall the Student Activity Fee be increased by \$2.50 per semester per student beginning with the Fall 1980 semester?

yes..... no.....

Note: This referendum shall be non-binding.

II. Central Council Replacement Seats:

DUTCH QUAD (1)

Marybeth Lorch
Paul Silverstein
Dave Sloane

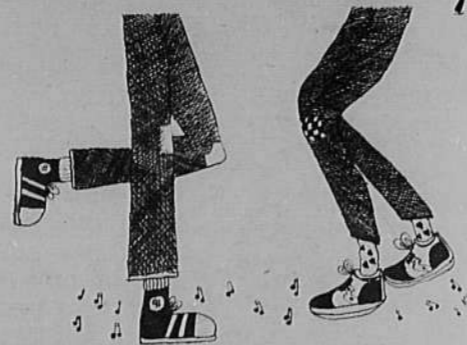
OFF CAMPUS (3)

Jay Gissen
Ron Lucan Freilach
Paul Bugbee
Gene S. Facey
Kyle Gayton Welch
Mike Malloy
Ed Grodsky
Craig Weinstock

Voting will be in the Campus Center and the Physical Education Bldg 9am-4pm and on the quads during dinner

91 FM AMP UCB Present:

This Thursday, March 13
Our 2nd
**Rock & Roll
Dance Party**



at the
Rafters

You still have a chance to win tickets from



-- KEEP LISTENING!!

Buses will be available SA Funded

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

THE HILLS HAVE EYES



Thursday and Friday

March 13 and 14

7:30 and 9:30

Saturday

March 15

7:30 and 9:30



Lecture Center 18

1.00 w/tax 1.50 w/out

SA Funded

March 11, 1980

Albany Student Press

Page Seven

Homos on the Range

Sex in the Old West was not as straight as it seemed.

A Canadian history researcher says studies of old court records, newspapers and books reveal a high incidence of homosexuality among cowboys — at least in Canada.

Terry Chapman, a researcher from the University of Alberta, says that while many males of the Old West were gay, there were also severe punishments for being homosexual. She says court records show that a conviction of being homosexual meant life imprisonment while an attempted homosexual act would draw a 7-year term.

Chapman also speculates that a cowboy may have been closer to his horse than previously thought.

Said the researcher, "There's no

solid proof, but it's expected there were more than a usual number of incidents of bestiality."

She claims that the high incidence of homosexuality was a result of the scarcity of women in the Canadian West.

The Ideal Woman

A survey of American males by a major advertising firm has found that "Men overwhelmingly approve of women working outside the home, but not at the expense of the women's 'traditional chores'."

According to the survey by Batten, Barston, Durstine, and

Osborne, most of the men questioned said that the main thing they want from a woman is that she be a "good mother."

Other qualities in the male's so-called "ideal woman" included that she be intelligent, family-oriented and self-confident.

Most of the men questioned said they preferred women who are sensitive, ambitious, out-going and a "good hostess," but fewer than half want her to be "sexy looking".

The *Chicago Tribune* summarized the findings about male attitudes in the survey this way: "As long as (women) do everything they used to do at home, men don't mind if women

work outside and bring in an extra paycheck."

Figured Right

A Stanford University study has found that women tend to be more effective than men when problem-solving in groups because they specialize rather than seek leadership roles.

Three researchers with the Stanford Laboratory of Social Research gave a desert survival test to 10 male and female groups, of four persons each.

The study found that when figuring out how they would survive an air crash in the desert, the female groups tended to specialize and the men tended to choose leaders.

The women apparently scored higher on a test of their ability to survive than the men as a result.

The three researchers say that several assumptions they made

before the test was given turned out to be valid.

The first was that, in a male dominated society, women tend not to assume an authority role; that men are considered to be legitimate holders of authority roles; and that regardless of sex, leadership was achieved only by group consensus.

Weather or Not

A survey of radio listeners in Holland has found that virtually no one there understands the daily weather forecasts.

The survey was taken immediately after the 8 o'clock news, and asked the listeners to correctly repeat what the forecasters had predicted. According to the Dutch researchers who conducted the survey, a listener's memory of the weather forecast was no better than his or her memory for a list of nonsense words and phrases.

It was found that most people ignored words such as "possibly" or qualifications like "in the southern part of the country."

Watch for the WASP

Hold it...we think you're gonna like this picture!
"Bruce Woolley & The Camera Club." The American debut of the man people are hailing as the most important new British rock artist. An album of songs for a wired nation, like the electromorphic international smash, "Video Killed the Radio Star." **Get your hands on the music!**
"Bruce Woolley & The Camera Club." The first exposure, on Columbia Records and Tapes.

Available at Just-A-Song L.P. and Tape \$3.99

REPORT on Trinity Lutheran Hospital Kansas City, Missouri

An acute care hospital whose record reads EXCELLENT

	Fair	Good	Excellent
• CARDIOVASCULAR CARE: more than 250 open hearts a year, first cardiovascular rehab program in city.			✓
• MICROVASCULAR SURGERY: only hospital in Midwest with surgical team prepared to do replantations and revascularizations.			✓
• MEDICAL SPECIALTIES: psychiatry, ophthalmology, orthopedics, otology, cardiology, oncology.			✓
• CANCER CARE: only private hospital in Kansas City area with comprehensive cancer treatment center and an outpatient clinic serving more than 450 outpatients.			✓
• PHARM. D. SPECIALIST: first private hospital in area to have full-time Pharm. D. on staff.			✓
• KANSAS CITY: the culture of art, music, dance; competitive professional sports; the sophisticated Country Club Plaza; the beauty of parks, boulevards and fountains.			✓

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From The Writings, 2

Dying is not an end but an awakening. Your spirit is already in the spiritual world, but you are not aware of it. At death you become conscious in that world as you lose consciousness in this one. You leave the body your spirit has been driving around in this world and take on a new spiritual body that's far more perfectly fit to the 'real (spiritual) you' than your present body.

You go to heaven or hell of your own free will. You are the same person after death that you were in this world except that you can no longer hide your motives. Hypocrisy of any kind is impossible. If your motive in life was to do the best you could according to your principles, you will want to be with other people with the same motive - in heaven. If you basically love to have your own way, you will want to go to hell. Although they're always free to do so, no hellish person ever wants to go to heaven - they can't stand the company.

Heaven and hell are not in any way vague or ghostly places. Life there is more real and vivid than life here. There are mountains and plains, trees and rivers, houses and towns. Men are men and women are women in every detail.

Everyone in heaven is wonderfully happily and romantically married, even if they had not been married in this world. And death never parts a married pair who truly love each other.

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Love Yi, Lene

Lene Flexes Her Lovich

Take punk, new wave and ultra solid rock meshed into one. Add a flashy dynamo vocalist with a bright energetic style, a passion for her audience, and a voice with novel dynamics, and you've got a "One in a 1,000,000" Lene Lovich.

Rob Grubman and Elissa Beck

After the Sinceros, her former band, opted for their own claim to fame, Lene regrouped and surrounded herself with a "post-modern" band, keeping lead guitarist and co-songwriter Les Chappell with her. All of these ingredients blended together, sifting out all the raunchy, odious, punkish verbatim and yielded a "Lucky Number." So went Saturday night at J.B. Scott's.

Her warm-up band, Bruce Wooley and the Camera Club, thus coined for their infatuation with photography, were but amateurs. Duplicate to their performance, the sound was a blur, laced with feedback, and an out-of-focus splashy style, causing Wooley's voice to be underexposed.

With the exception of "Video Killed the Radio Star," the audience was not moved to a fraction of the fervor that would follow later on in the evening. They opened with "You're the Circus" and played several songs off their first and only album, including their new single "English Garden."

According to the Camera Club's keyboard player, Tom Dolby, "We've only been together for about four months... we try to keep our music as general as rock and roll, keep the energy of punk... and, yeah, I guess you can consider it new wave..." With these promising ideals in mind, something is mislaid, and their lack of experience showed through like an unretouched photograph. The best advice to this band is to heed the words of wisdom of their closing song "Clean-Clean"... up their act.

her performance and "ah-dee, ah-dee, ah-dee, I, I, Yi, Yi, Yi." Playing equal portions from *Stateless*, and her new album, *Flex*, she rocked the audience — not merely mesmerized them, but took them. They were Lene's for "The Night."

The band was tight musically, and spiritually as well. Their stage presence was powerful, but not overpowering, pogo-ing about the stage, as was the audience, which was cranked up even before the opening song, "Monkey Talk."

Lene's singing ability is phenomenal, allowing her to sing in many octaves. Half-way into the set Lene wailed out on the sax, exposing herself as a multi-talent. With the audience still juiced up, Lene closed with "Home," from *Stateless*. This time the audience roared to a crescendo. Lene was compelled to do not one, but two encores, closing the night with her newly released "Bird Song."

As the saying goes, if it's Lene, you'll Lovich.



Ms. Lovich throtted her chords at J.B. Scott's.

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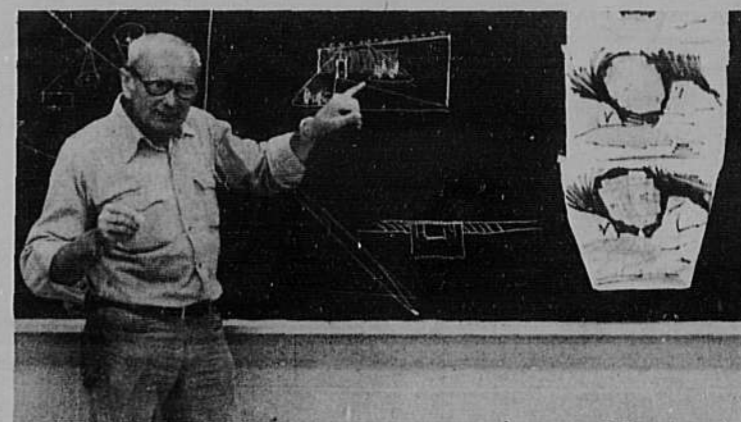
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The Stuff That...

Svoboda: Design And Device

The scenery for SUNYA's upcoming production of Strindberg's A Dream Play will be designed by Josef Svoboda. Svoboda is one of the most celebrated and prolific scenographers in the world. His work is innovative in that it makes startling use of anything and everything that modern technology offers. In Svoboda's The Lost Fairy Tale, presented this winter at ESYTI, an entire film is projected on multiple screens while actors perform on the stage. The performers actually interact with the images on screen.



Josef Svoboda, internationally renowned scenic designer, will create the setting for the PAC's A Dream Play.

Larry Kinsman

Svoboda's personal history in the modern theater is staggering. He has been chief scene designer for the National Theater in Prague, a repertory complex that produces between fifteen and twenty new productions annually, and performs an average of thirty different productions monthly. Although he designs only three to five productions for the National Theater each year, he is responsible for all technical and scene elements on its three stages, and supervises the activities of the several hundred technical personnel of the theater and its workshops. Svoboda has also been Professor of Architecture in the College of fine and applied Arts in Prague.

Underlying Svoboda's technical genius is an exuberant pragmatism.

"What is essential is the approach to the job:

I would be delighted to create a setting of cheese if it suited the play. You have to use expressive means that precisely fit the production concept. And that's where the true beauty of my work lies, for me."

This is clearly a scenographer who refuses to separate any single aspect of a production from all the others. Many critics and artists believe that science is inherently hostile to art. Svoboda exploits science for the sake of art. To give an example, in the Prague production of Romeo and Juliet there were several

unusual and startling devices. Downstage right, an elevatable unit of two sections functioned variably as fountain, bed, table or catalalque. The arcade unit at upstage center "floated" forward and backward. Another platform unit could be elevated to a height of seven feet to represent either a bench or a wall.

Svoboda's scenery is not static — it shares, in fact, the same dynamic quality that, presumably, characterizes the drama itself. Svoboda pretty much splits his efforts bet-

ween the musical and dramatic stages. Typically, as he will be doing only two productions in the United States this year, one will be the Strindberg play at SUNYA, while the other will be an opera at the MET.

A Dream Play is, in some ways, a landmark piece of the modern theater. It is not a conventional drama in terms of plot or action. It is composed of short episodes of seemingly fragmented action. It might be best described as a forerunner of the French Theater of the Absurd. At any rate, it is not an easy play to understand, casually juxtaposing, as it does, elements of Scandinavian mythology with some of the more mundane crises of human existence.

The play, by its very nature, seems to call for innovative scenography. There will be a plain backdrop onto which virtually anything can be projected. In front of this backdrop, at odd angles, will be several scrims. Scrims are simply screens which can function as solid surfaces, or as transparent surfaces, depending upon the lighting in front of or behind them. This combination of projection surfaces should prove highly effective, since the play's setting is almost a mental landscape, a highly surreal locale.

A Dream Play is being directed by Professor Jarka Burian of SUNYA's Theater Department, who has written several articles and a book on Svoboda.

A Dream Play opens at the Performing Arts Center on March 12.

Farrah Out

Saturn For The Worse

A movie that only steals from the best is still a ripoff, and this is the essence of what's wrong with Saturn 3. From the credits, in which the movie's logo is formed out of vertical white lines, (Alien fans may groan here) to the climax, there is nothing original in the entire film. The plot, which essentially has a hostile robot chasing Kirk Douglas and Farrah Fawcett through dark corridors, owes much to Alien, to be kind. Yet nearly every other element of the film is lifted from another source as well. The musical score has a Gregorian Chant ring to it (2001 fans may groan here). The first shot of the film features an enormous starship drifting over the camera for over a minute. (Remember Star Wars? This sort of eclectic thievery doesn't work well. The movie doesn't have a style of its own.

ing them a demi-god robot named Hector to speed things up. For reasons that are never made clear, a psychotic space captain, played by Harvey Keitel, murders the assigned astronaut and takes the robot to Saturn 3 himself. Once there, he begins to lust after Farrah. As Hector is directly programmed through the captain's brain, Hector begins lusting after Farrah too. What Hector is going to do with Farrah is a little unclear.

Once Hector finally gets his electronic act together, he kills Keitel and chases Kirk and Farrah. The rest of the film has the two being terrorized and enslaved by Hector. The climax is boring and somewhat contradictory as well.

Part of the problem is that half the film seems to have been left on the cutting room floor. For example, one sequence has Kirk and Farrah taking a hallucinogenic drug, yet they never seem to get around to hallucinating. A still shot run in Future Life magazine indicates that such a sequence, which featured Farrah in a kinky black leather body suit and stockings was shot, but apparently cut. Similar occurrences might help explain the overall disjointed feel the film has.

Jim Dixon

The premise is that Kirk Douglas and Farrah Fawcett are two scientists all by themselves on the third moon of Saturn. They're supposed to be coming up with ways to feed an overpopulated and over-polluted Earth. Progress is slow (as it turns they spend more time in bed than in the lab), and so the ill-defined authorities decide to send an astronaut to bring

them a demi-god robot named Hector to speed things up. For reasons that are never made clear, a psychotic space captain, played by Harvey Keitel, murders the assigned astronaut and takes the robot to Saturn 3 himself. Once there, he begins to lust after Farrah. As Hector is directly programmed through the captain's brain, Hector begins lusting after Farrah too. What Hector is going to do with Farrah is a little unclear.

Complicating matters is the fact that Barry, who wrote the story, had apparently never written before. It shows. The special effects by Colin Chilvers and Wally Veevers, who created the special effects for Superman, are remarkably bad in many scenes. Barry's production designs for Saturn 3 are nice, and the photography is good; both are totally wasted.

The cast struggles valiantly with a terrible script, and I for one wish that Kirk Douglas could find himself a hit. He's not a bad actor, and Harvey Keitel is damn good. Saddling two pros like these with Farrah Fawcett is murderously unfair. Farrah Fawcett is very pretty, and I'm sure she's a very nice person. The problem is that she can't act her way out of a kindergarten skit. In any scene in which she's called upon to emote, she drags an already bad film to the level of poor camp.

Interestingly, while critics froth and foam at the mouth over the knittings in Cruising, few seem bothered by the excessive and gratuitous violence in Saturn 3. The scene in which Keitel murders and replaces the astronaut assigned to the mission has a body flying out



of a depressurized locker room, being shredded in full view of the camera by a row of cables. When Keitel is himself killed, his dismembered hand flops in front of the camera, and later, his severed head is seen impaled on top of Hector's. None of these scenes enrich the plot, and none are dramatically necessary. They are included for the same reason we are treated to so many shots of Farrah nude or in baby doll nightgowns; with no plot to sustain audience interest, sex and violence are all that's left to keep the film afloat.

It sinks anyway. Saturn 3 is an hour and a half movie that feels like a double bill of Astro Zombies and Frankenstein Meets The Space Monster. With no imagination or intelligence behind it, it's merely a jumbled and bungled rip-off designed to cash in on a movie craze that may have already peaked. If all that's left for science fiction is drivel like this, let's hope it has.

Elston Howard's Promotion Deserves Notice

FT. LAUDERDALE (AP) It was a news item that went virtually unnoticed recently: "Elston Howard, longtime coach of the New York Yankees, elevated to administrative assistant by owner George Steinbrenner."

It was a story that deserved greater attention. Howard is black. Baseball has been shaken recently by charges on the part of influential black stars — Hank Aaron, Frank Robinson and Lou Brock, particularly — of discrimination in the appointment of blacks to administrative and responsible positions.

"When a black man's playing career is over, he has no place to go in the game," says Brock. "There's not even a black third base coach much less a manager," argues Robinson. Aaron, the all-time home run king, spurned an award ceremony attended by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn because of what he called inequities in the sport.

Spiker Tourney

continued from back page

Defensively, Howie Nusinov played a fine game ago. McFarland complimented Nusinov: "He set a fine defense example, playing outstandingly all day."

A final star of Saturday's competition was Rich Soeder. Generally regarded as the backcourt substitute specialist of the team, Soeder is called upon only in pressure situations. On Saturday, Soeder really came through for the Danes, providing good passes when it was necessary while at the same time securing the Danes' defense.

Now that the Danes are picking up their game considerably, one element is still sadly missing — fan support. Albany next faces, at home, West Point tonight and Springfield on Thursday evening in two matches that promise to be full of fine, exciting volleyball action. In both cases Albany will have to play a very tough brand of volleyball in order to win. Undoubtedly, the coaching staff feel that a strong, supportive crowd can make the difference. Finally, rounding out the week's action will be a Saturday afternoon showdown with Cornell at University Gym.

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Now a black man has moved into the executive quarters of one of baseball's most successful teams, and both employee and employer contend it is not a token gesture.

"George assured me I wouldn't have to stand in the corner," says Howard. "I believe him. I wouldn't take it under such circumstances." "I never thought about color," insisted Steinbrenner. "Color should never be a factor. The only thing one should consider is qualifications. Howard filled the qualifications I wanted for the job."

Howard has no reason to believe otherwise. After all, this wasn't a spontaneous act, spurred by the rising black protest. Steinbrenner had tried to lure the former All-Star catcher into the front office five or six years ago. "It was 1974 or 1975, we were still playing out games at Shea Stadium," Howard recalled. "Mr. Steinbrenner came to me and asked if I would be interested in an administrative assignment he had in mind."

"I turned him down. I told him at the time that I'd prefer to stay in the field. 'Okay, Ellie,' he told me.

"Let me know if you change your mind."

The Yankee owner reinstated the proposition over the winter. Howard, who was away from the club last season, seriously ill with an infection in his chest, listened, thought the matter over carefully

Nineteen Nominated For Award

NEW YORK (AP) Dave Winfield of the San Diego Padres, Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox are among the 19 baseball players nominated for the 1980 Roberto Clemente Award.

The award was instituted in 1971 after the death of the Pittsburgh Pirates great. It is presented to the player judged to best exemplify the game on and off the field through sportsmanship, character, community involvement, humanitarianism, playing ability and contribution to his team.

The winner of the award, conducted through balloting of a panel of baseball executives and news media members, will be named March 13 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

and agreed. "You will be with me," Steinbrenner told him.

"For a long time I have admired Ellie's character and executive potential," Steinbrenner said. "I have four areas I want him to work in. I don't wish to specify. But when we are planning our teams

and programs, he is at my side." Howard was elated over the prospect.

"I will visit the farm club cities, such as Columbus, Nashville, and Fort Lauderdale," he said. "I will do some public relations things — speeches and dinners — and work with the organizations.

"Occasionally, I will put on a uniform and take the field. I want to do that. Other times I will be upstairs with Mr. Steinbrenner."

Others nominated for this 10th Clemente Award: Don Baylor, California; Bruce Bochte, Seattle; Rick Bosetti, Toronto; George Brett, Kansas City; Bill Buckner, Chicago; George Foster, Cincinnati; Steve Garvey, Los Angeles; John Hiller, Detroit; Tommy John, New York Yankees, and Garry Maddox of Philadelphia.

Also nominated were Willie McCoy of San Francisco; Craig Reynolds, Houston; Larry Sorensen, Milwaukee; Jim Sundberg, Texas; Joel Youngblood, New York Mets; and Geoff Zahn of Minnesota.

Previous winners, in order: Willie Mays, Brooks Robinson, Al Kaline, Willie Stargell, Lou Brock, Pete Rose, Rod Carew, Greg Luzinski

and Andre Thornton. Many of this year's nominees have been active in their work with youth.

Winfield, for example, has established a college scholarship program in St. Paul, Minnesota, as well as working with Urban League programs and the Boys Club of San Diego. In addition, he donates thousands of tickets to youngsters.

Niekro is involved with the March of Dimes and the Big Brothers organization and has worked with the Spina Bifida Association.

Yastrzemski has long been a supporter of the Jimmy Fund, which battles cancer in children.

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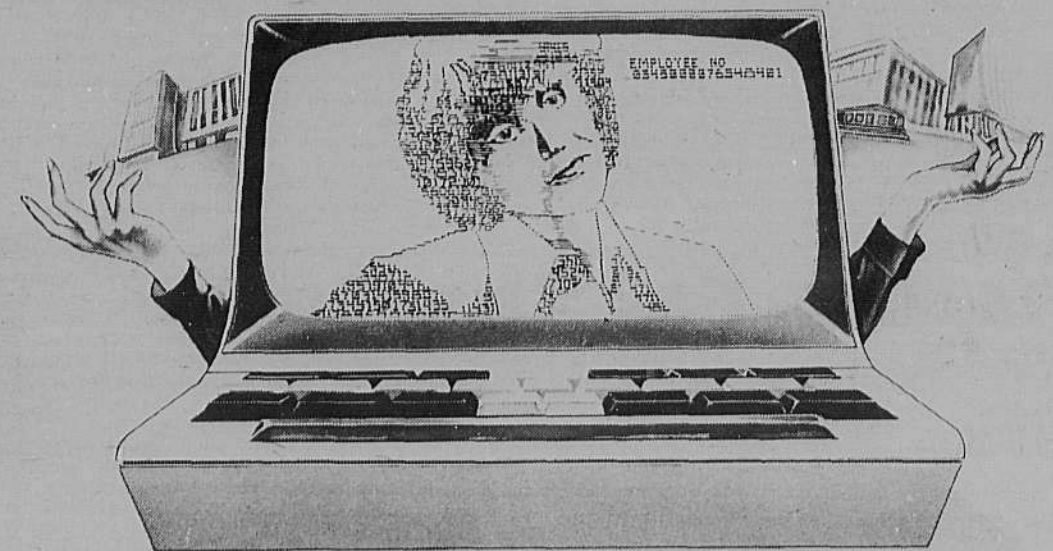
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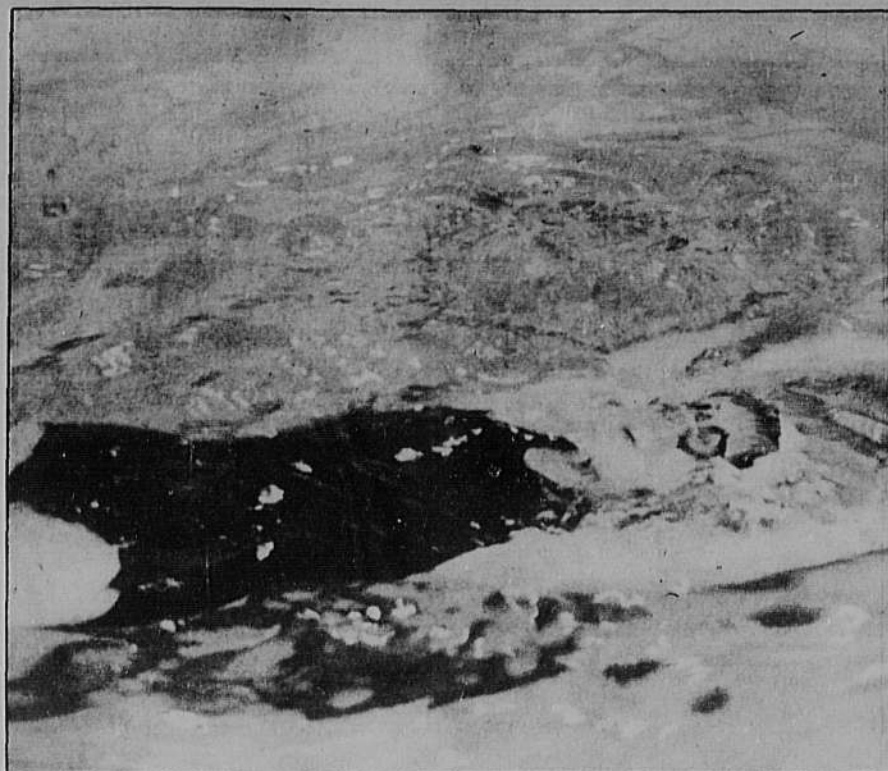


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Cygnets Take First In New York State Tourney



The Albany State synchronized swim team finished first in the New York State Invitational on Saturday at University Pool. The Danes defeated Geneseo, Yassar, and Hunter. (Photo: Alan Calem)

by Kathy Perilli

The Albany State synchronized swim team took first place in the New York State Invitational tournament ahead of Geneseo, Yassar, and Hunter on Saturday at University Pool.

"We placed first in every event we entered," said Albany synchronized swimming coach Pat Rogers. In novice figure competition, France Myung, Miki Ramos, Kee Steele and Beth Lorber took first, third, fourth and sixth places respectively. Albany's Mandy Marney, Sue McCue, Tammy Neill and Sue Anne Parness captured first, second, third and fifth places in junior competition, while Ellen Talbot placed first in senior competition.

In routine competition, Albany duets Cathy Berdinka and Myung took first and Ramos and Kevin Yeager placed second and the Albany novice team also placed first. On the junior level, Marney was first in solo competition, Sally Frohock and Parness took first in duets and trios along with Neill, and the junior team placed first. "The only senior entry was Ellen Talbot," said coach Rogers, "and she won the solo."

The Albany team wound up with 126 points. This weekend the team will travel to the University of Vermont for the regionals. Seven team members will travel there and compete against eleven schools, including Penn State, Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania.

Gymnast Elaine Glynn Gets First Seed In All-Around

by Gary Swatling

Elaine Glynn has been first seeded in the all-around competition of the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Gymnastics championship, March 7 and 8 at Frostburg State College in Frostburg, Maryland.

The freshman will compete in the uneven parallel bars, vaulting, floor exercises and the balance beam. The total score for all four events is computed to determine a winner. Glynn, the Metropolitan New

York High School Champion, has finished either first or second in every meet she has competed in for the State University of New York at Albany.

"I'm very proud of Elaine, she has been a hard worker and the whole team wishes her well," said her coach Pat Duval-Spillane. The winners of this competition will go to the National AIAW Division III tournament on March 14 and 15.

Second Place For Men's Indoor Track

Running Events Key

by Ken Cantor

Last Saturday afternoon, the Albany State men's indoor track team raced to a strong second place finish in a meet at Union college in Schenectady. The Albany team forged to the second place finish largely on the strength of the running events.

According to Albany State men's indoor track coach Bob Munsey, "Lately we've had to count on our runners, because our high jumping has been weakened since we lost Bob Proulx." Tony Ferretti clocked in with a time of 1:08.5, while finishing third in the 400 meter run.

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Mike Sayers surged to a third place finish in a controversial 3000 meter run. The controversy loomed from the fact that the officials cut the race short by approximately 40 seconds of running time. Mitchell Harvard bolted his way through the 50 meter high hurdles in 7.0. This gave him a third place finish. In addition, Howard Williams finished a strong second in the 45 meter dash. When asked about his time, Williams replied, "My best time in the 45 was 5.48, so a time of 5.6 was a little disappointing to me."

The day was highlighted when Albany set three new time records. Co-captain Bill Mathis set the first record by cruising in with a time of 3:56.6 in the 1500 meter run. He finished 4.2 seconds in front of the second place runner from Hartwick. Mathis also set a record in the 800 meter run, finishing first with a time of 1:56.9. "I was really happy about breaking the records, but the most important thing is that the team won," Mathis said. "It was a tough meet, but our guys really came through." Albany also set a time record in the distance medley relay. The team of Bruce Shapiro,

Steve Erb, Scott James and Mathis dashed to a second place finish with a team record time of 10:24.4. Plattsburgh finished first in this event. When asked if he was disappointed with the second Mathis replied, "I really wasn't that upset about not finishing first. Plattsburgh had some super runners going against us."

The meet consisted of 21 teams, including the home team. Union, Cortland finished first with 73 points; Albany had 62 points; and Alfred College had 54 points. Cortland was supplied their margin of victory with dominance in the high jump. In this event Cortland gained 18 points by placing second, fifth and sixth.

"Whenever you have this many teams, you're bound to have a lot of good competition," Munsey said. "I think our guys were really looking towards this meet. Our runners, especially Bill Mathis, were just phenomenal."

The Albany men's indoor track season concludes next week when 22 teams gather at R.P.I. for the New York State Track and Field Collegiate meet.

Happy Birthday Mummy

STUDENT GUIDELINES 1980-81
Students interested in providing comments for the review/revision process for Student Guidelines 1980-81 are encouraged to do so. Copies of Student Guidelines, 1979-80 are available at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Written comments should be forwarded to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, AD 129 not later than March 18, 1980.

Kennedy? Anderson?
Carter? Reagan? Ford?

former Economic Advisor to Pres. Nixon, Jon Rothman, speaks on:

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JSC - Hill 61

Vilas, ranked among the world's top 10 players for five years, and the 23-year-old Clerc, ranked 17th and improving with time, showed how tough they are on the slow clay court at the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club. Especially with 5,000 partisan fans packed in the stands.

Clerc's victory over McEnroe put Argentina ahead 2-0 and enabled team captain Lito Alvarez to concede Saturday's doubles in order to rest Clerc and Vilas for Sunday. He sent Ricardo Cano and Carlos Gattiker against McEnroe and Peter Fleming, the world's top-ranked doubles pair, who won 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

Paul Hornbach Gains All-American Status

Eighth Place Finish In Nationals Enough For Dane

by Mike Williamson

A wrestling season marked by outstanding individual efforts came to a fitting end at the Division III Wrestling Nationals, as Albany State captain Paul Hornbach placed eighth at 177 pounds to become Albany's first All-American since 1974-75.

Hornbach, and teammates Mark Dailey and Vic Herman all qualified for the nationals by placing in the top four at the SUNYAC's at Buffalo. Herman and Dailey placed fourth and Hornbach placed second. A fourth wrestler, Rob Spagnoli, also placed fourth but was not invited to the nationals.

At the SUNYAC's, Hornbach breezed into the finals, maintaining his undefeated record. With the score 0-0 at the end of the first period, Hornbach injured his knee early in the second period, but finished the match, losing 7-5. The injury was severe enough to require the use of crutches for four days.

He was back in shape for the nationals at New London, Conn. two weeks later, however. At the tournament Dailey was eliminated in the first round to end his senior season. Herman, a freshman, won his first match, then lost the second one to the eventual champion. He

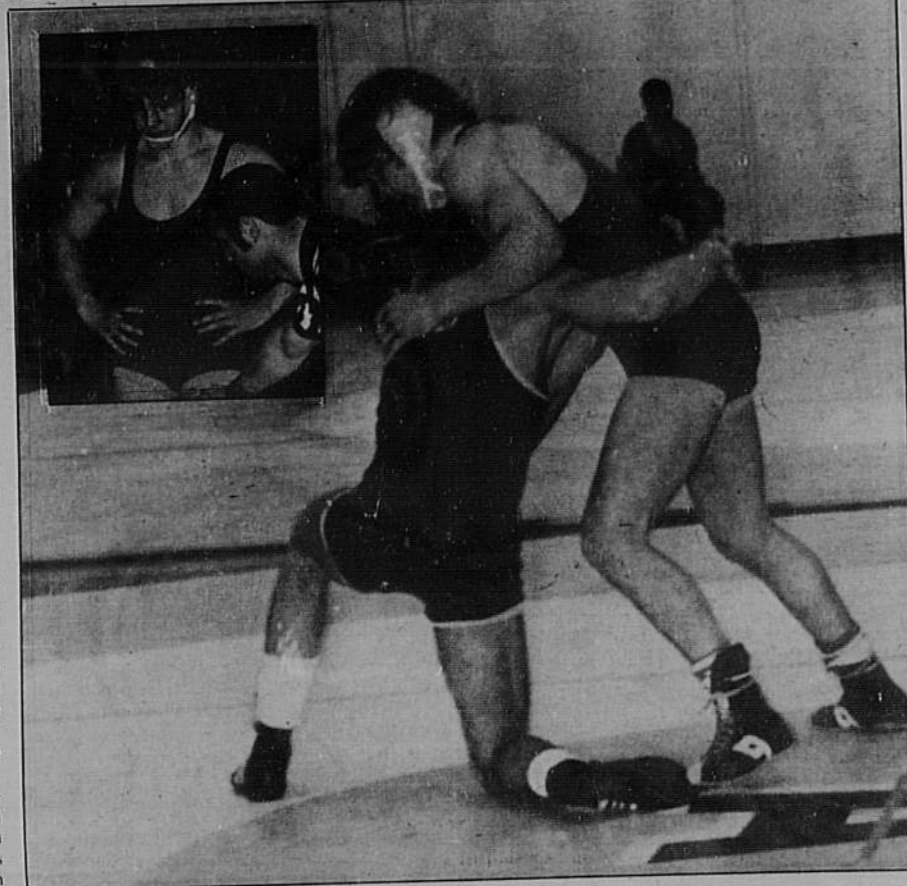
won his first wrestle back but lost his second to be eliminated.

Hornbach dominated his first match, 20-8. He then lost to the eventual champion 8-4. He won his two wrestle backs to assure his eighth place finish. The following day he lost twice but walked away an All-American.

Hornbach, always a perfectionist, was honored to be an All-American, but also somewhat disappointed. Both Hornbach and Albany wrestling coach Joe DeMeo agreed that Hornbach could have done better.

DeMeo has commented that Hornbach has "paid the price" to be a national champion. Keeping him from achieving this goal next year could be near impossible. Always a fanatic with regard to conditioning, he is already on a weight program, and is planning to do a great deal of off-season wrestling in free style and Greco-Roman tournaments.

Hornbach is excited about wrestling at Albany next year. Top notch high school wrestlers have been recruited and the majority of this year's team is returning. Hornbach plans on returning to the nationals next year. He will be a favorite to win the Championship.



Albany's premier wrestler, Paul Hornbach, despite injuring his knee in the SUNYACs, finished eighth in the National Championships and was chosen Division III All-American. (Photo: Tony Tassarotti)

Facing Tough Competition, Spikers Fare Well

by Marc Haspel

A team's ascent to the peak of its game is most often accompanied by hard work and constant improvement. As most will agree, improvement is usually recognized when one team competes against other teams of higher quality and as a result, raises its own calibre of play. This is what the Albany State men's volleyball team discovered in the A-Bracket Tournament of the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League at the New Jersey Institute of Technology on Saturday.

Albany was originally scheduled to attend the B-Bracket Tournament held at Cortland the same day. But it was felt by Albany State volleyball coach Ted Earl and assistant coach Jamie McFarland that the team was better off entering the A-Bracket Tournament, which, according to McFarland, included the best volleyball teams in the east.

McFarland explained: "We moved up to the A-Bracket to avoid playing easy teams. We really had little expectation of doing well."

The format of the tournament required that one team play each of five different teams (out of twelve that were present) twice. In Albany's case these five were: Yale, University of Pittsburgh, East Stroudsburg, Penn State and George Mason College. Once the preliminary matches had ended, the teams with the best win-loss records of the tournament advanced to the tournament playoffs.

The first team that Albany had to face was Yale. Although Albany fell behind early, the team gelled later on in the first game and as

McFarland described, "ended up crushing them." So, Albany had begun its quest towards a tournament playoff spot with two victories over Yale by scores of 16-14 and 15-3.

Albany's next opponent was the University of Pittsburgh. The Danes handed Pitt a 15-9 loss in the first game, in an upset victory which Albany did not figure on winning. In the second game, the Danes, however, were not as fortunate, losing 15-8. At this point Albany team captain Gary Becker established himself as the team leader with some fabulous play that lasted throughout the rest of the tournament.

McFarland praised Becker on his performance. "Gary had an amazing day in every way. He was the passer, hitter and blocker of the day," McFarland said.

The next team on Albany's agenda was East Stroudsburg. The Danes were at a disadvantage before the match had even begun, since the team had no choice but to eat lunch immediately prior to the match. This may have been partly responsible for Albany's overall weak performance as the team dropped two games to East Stroudsburg by scores of 15-8 and 15-7.

Albany next faced Penn State, the number two ranked team in the east. For the relatively inexperienced Danes squad, merely playing a highly rated team as Penn State may have been the reason for the first loss — Penn State 15, Albany 8. In the second game, the Danes rose to the occasion as they battled

Penn State in a grueling game that lengthened the total time of that match to well over an hour. When it was over, Albany had come up shy again, falling 15-9. Nonetheless, in spite of the final result, Albany did play surprisingly well. The length of the match was a pure indication that the Danes had the ability and were ready to play with even the best of the east. As McFarland confirmed, "We were very pleased against Penn State."

Going into the final match of the day, Albany was bidding for an initially unexpected playoff position. At the outset of the tournament, the possibility of a playoff berth seemed very remote, but now all that the Danes had to do was take both games from George Mason College — a small Virginian school. Unfortunately, these playoff hopes were quickly shattered as Albany lost the first game 15-8. Yet the day did end on a sweeter note as Albany downed George Mason 15-6 in the second game. With all action completed, Albany had compiled a respectable tournament win-loss record of 4-6, hardly a disappointing afternoon for a team that had switched over from the B-Bracket to the superior A-Bracket in order to compete with higher quality teams.

One reason for Albany's general success was their consistently effective 5-1 offense. In this setup, all the sets come from one player either up front by the net, or in the backcourt. Throughout the entire tournament, Robby Harrington handled the play-setter role very

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SA Election Cover-Up Presidential Ballot Fixing Claimed



Ex-Election official Mitch Davis
"I figured it would be my last prank"

Newmark Kept In Dark;

Her Advisors Conspired;

Alleged Ballot Stuffer

Denies: 'Only Joking'



Internal Affairs Chair Mitchell/Controller Weinstock
Were cited as leaders in the cover-up

by Thomas Martello

Mitchell Davis says it was all a joke. But you won't hear much laughter at Student Association.

A claim by Davis last spring that he stuffed the ballot box in favor of Lisa Newmark in the SA presidential run-off election has sent shock waves up and down the organization and resulted in one of the most widespread cover-ups in recent SA history.

Davis told several Newmark supporters that while he was assistant election commissioner on Indian Quad, he replaced 15 votes for Newmark's opponent, Sharon Ward, with the same number of Newmark votes. Newmark subsequently won the election by a 90-vote margin.

Davis, who graduated in May and currently lives in Oceanside, denied last night that he had stuffed the ballot box and said that he was joking when he said that he did. However, the Newmark supporters believed him and feverishly set into motion a cover-up which would eventually involve many prominent members of SA.

Researched by Jay Glissen,
Rich Behar and Thomas Martello



Senator Mark Lafayette
Not good for SA "if it got out."

SA Controller Craig Weinstock, Central Council Internal Affairs Chair Jim Mitchell and Central Council member Mark Lafayette agreed the night Newmark was elected that they would not inform the election commissioner or Newmark about what they believed had happened. Three former SA members also concurred at the meeting — Jim Castro-Blanco, Abbie Havkins, and Ron Frank.

Eventually, at least a dozen other members of student government learned about it, yet all of them kept quiet. Newmark was informed Monday night after it became apparent that the story was going to hit the press.

Davis, who supported Newmark in the election, was asked by former election commissioner Janet Murphy to sit at the election site on Indian Quad after several people had backed out at the very last minute. According to Murphy, she had no choice but to use supporters of the candidates as assistant election commissioners in charge of the quads. She said that she put supporters of both camps on the quads to keep each side honest.

"I was forced to run around and get people to work at the last

minute," said Murphy. "There was nothing else I could do under those circumstances."

Davis agreed to sit on Indian Quad along with some Ward supporters. Neither Davis nor Murphy could remember who the Ward supporters were.

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"I was really pretty detached from the race," said Davis. "I really didn't give a damn what was going on. After I had done the election, someone said to me 'My God, you could have stuffed the ballot box.' And I said, 'Sure I did.' I figured it would be my last prank."

Davis said he couldn't remember who he had spoken to. "It was someone who thought he was really important on Central Council and I said to myself that this guy might even fall for it. Sometimes I say things in such a manner that people don't know whether it's the truth or not. I don't know whether I was believed or not. But that's my personality. I was laid back and sarcastic. People would have to think twice about it. I suppose someone

who didn't know me might have believed."

Davis added, "But no, I didn't do it."

Someone who knew Davis and believed his claim was a friend, Jim Mitchell, a strong Newmark supporter.

Mitchell said that Davis called him and told him that he had stuffed the ballot box.

"He was very happy." He was going 'ho ho ho, gotta tell you something,'" said Mitchell. "Then he lays it on me like he had just killed Sharon Ward."

Mitchell added that it didn't occur to him that Davis might have been joking.

"I believed him," he said last night. "But I don't find it hard to believe that he made it up. If Mitchell [Davis] did make it up, he was playing a little game."

Mitchell said that "my first reaction was fear — someone could have seen him do a stupid thing." When asked if he gave Davis the impression that he believed him, Mitchell said, "I only remember what I did or did not."

Mitchell then spoke to Weinstock and Newmark supporter Abbie

Havkins, who graduated in May. Three others soon learned about the claim: Lafayette, Frank, and Castro-Blanco. A meeting was held in Newmark's suite on Colonial Quad by these six individuals.

When Frank and Castro-Blanco mentioned they might tell Newmark or Murphy about what they knew, Weinstock became upset. "When we were in the suite," said Frank, "Craig said to us 'Lisa does not know. So she's not responsible. Once she knows, she's responsible. Anyone who tells Lisa is on my list.' It was a physical threat — no doubt about it. Craig threatened everyone in that damn room. That should be clear. I was scared of his threat."

"Craig Weinstock was distraught," said Mitchell. He blew his top, he threatened something. But we calmed him down and began to talk rationally."

Weinstock and Mitchell then convinced those at the meeting that if Newmark won by a substantially larger margin than the number of votes allegedly changed, nothing should come out about it.

"We mutually decided to tell only if the outcome was affected," said Lafayette. "Knowing that it

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Facing tough competition in the A-Bracket, the Albany State volleyball team narrowly missed a playoff spot this weekend. (Photo: Dave Ascher)



Newmark Supporter A. Havkins
Must be "changes in the system"



Ex-Council Rep. Jim Castro-Blanco
"I wouldn't change a damn thing."



Newmark Opponent Sharon Ward
Would have "conspired" election



SA President Lisa Newmark
"I was amazed and outraged."