

All Albany State Sports Teams To Go Big Time

Construction Underway For Modernized Stadiums; Schedules To Be Improved

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

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.

Men's tennis coach Bob Lewis was last seen in Australia.

Women's tennis coach Peggy Mann could not be reached either. Her secretary said she was at a disco dancing with a teenager named Tracy.

Veteran men's cross country and track and field coach Bob Munsey was last seen running toward his red van with women's cross country and track and field coach Bobbi Palm. Both were dressed in safari outfits. Their destination: Nairobi, Kenya.

Lacrosse coach Mike Motta was unavailable for comment. He had already left in a rented Rolls Royce for Long Island, where top-quality lacrosse players are in as much abundance as Sassoon pants.

Swimming coaches Ron White, Deb Fitzdam and Pat Rogers were last seen swimming underwater in Southern California, apparently looking for some available Trojans. USC Swimmers, that is.

Baseball coach Bob Burlingame left a message with his secretary that he was in the Big Apple, making his final pitch for sportscaster Jim Bouton.

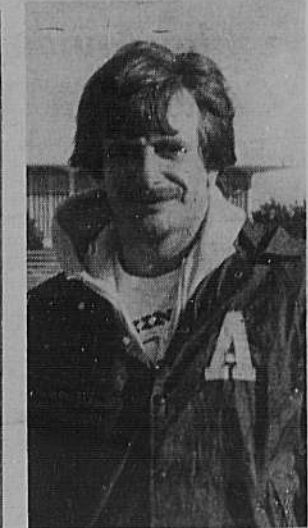
Men's soccer coach Bill Scheffelin and women's soccer coach Deb Havens told their assistants that they were leaving on an extended vacation in Brazil.

Men's and women's volleyball coaches, Ted Earl and Sue Harrington, respectively, were rumored to be in Australia with coach Lewis and a set of books entitled, "How To Catch Kangaroos."

Women's gymnastics coach Pat



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 undergraduates 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.



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."

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 Ruhman in place of Zehdi Terzi. "He's less risky than bringing out Terzi."



Photo: Henschel

World News Briefs

Nuclear Crisis Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) Now that the nuclear crisis at Three Mile Island is cooling, congressional investigators are warming up for rival inquiries into what happened, who's to blame, and what should be done about it. The nuclear power people, the electric company and the government's regulators can count on testifying at assorted, sometimes competing House and Senate hearings that are likely to go on for months. On a subject as momentous and as dramatic as the future of nuclear power and the hazards of the accident near Harrisburg, Pa., almost any committee of Congress can find a reason to get into the act. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., got there first with a hearing Wednesday before his health subcommittee on the potential impact of the accident upon people who live in the Harrisburg area and those who work at the plant.

Premier Flees to Thailand

BANGKOK, THAILAND (AP) Former Cambodian Premier Pol Pot and some of his followers fled across the border to Thailand after their remote guerrilla headquarters and their last stronghold at Pailin were overrun, the Vietnam News Agency said yesterday. There was no independent confirmation of the report broadcast from Hanoi three months after invading Vietnamese troops drove Pol Pot's pro-Chinese government from Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, and installed a pro-Vietnamese regime of Cambodian Communists headed by President Heng Samrin. Since then, Cambodian army troops still loyal to Pol Pot and his associates of the Khmer Rouge, have been waging a guerrilla war against the Vietnamese and their Cambodian allies.

Arms Limitations Saves Money

WASHINGTON (AP) Defense Secretary Harold Brown said yesterday a new arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union would save the United States from spending an additional \$30 billion over the next 10 years to maintain the

nuclear balance. Brown also said the SALT II agreement, which he described as "very close" to completion, would improve the "survivability" of U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles by restricting Soviet launchers and the numbers of warheads. Without such curbs, Brown said, the Soviets could put up to 40 warheads on each of their biggest weapons and they "could have nearly one third more strategic systems than with the agreement." The Pentagon chief made these points in a speech prepared for a New York City meeting of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Foreign Policy Association. It was the second shot in the Carter administration's new effort to sell the strategic arms limitation treaty.

Amin Reappears in Capital

NAIROBI, KENYA (AP) Uganda government radio said President Idi Amin made a dramatic reappearance in his beleaguered capital of Kampala yesterday and told a group of soldiers, "I'm still going strong and am physically fit." The account could not be independently confirmed, but it fitted Amin's flair for the flamboyant gesture. As Tanzanian and Ugandan rebel forces closed in on Kampala in recent days, speculation had grown over the whereabouts of Amin, who on Tuesday was reported touring towns in eastern Uganda. Kampala residents described the city as a deserted and silent no-man's land today, with Amin's Libyan allies retreating on one side and the invasion force massed on the other. The Ugandan news broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, quoted the group of soldiers as telling Amin they were ready to fight to the last man to drive out the invaders.

Execution Brings Protests

RAWALPINDI, PAKISTAN (AP) Pakistani protests over the execution of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto escalated today here, in Lahore and in Karachi. Rocks and teargas grenades flew as police broke up prayer meetings held by Bhutto supporters. A Pakistani newspaper yesterday said Bhutto, normally a tower of confidence and coolness, broke down shortly before the hanging and was carried to the gallows on a stretcher. At least 200 anti-government demonstrators were seen in custody at Rawalpindi near the

jail where Bhutto, 51, was hanged Wednesday on murder conspiracy charges. Pakistan had been fairly quiet until yesterday. Most of the violence immediately after Bhutto was hanged occurred in India's heavily Moslem state of Kashmir. Bhutto had been an advocate of self-determination for Kashmir, which is claimed by both India and Pakistan.

Sadat Speaks Out for Peace

CAIRO, EGYPT (AP) President Anwar Sadat yesterday called on Palestinians to join in the peace process with Israel and warned against terrorist attacks on Egypt, saying his country will return every slap with "one hundred and one thousand slaps." Terrorist bombs struck against both Egypt and Israel today, apparently in retaliation for their peace treaty. In Israeli-occupied Arab East Jerusalem, authorities reported a bomb blast wounded four Arabs and two Jews, none seriously. In Nicosia, Cyprus, the Israeli Embassy and the Egyptian airline office were bombed, but no casualties and only light damage were reported. U.S. officials in Israel said meanwhile, that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance would join Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin when they meet May 27 at El Arish, the capital of the Sinai Peninsula, to declare the border between Egypt and Israel open after 31 years.

Sleeping Pills Unhealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) Doctors should strictly limit sleeping pill prescriptions and better warn their patients of the medications' potential health hazards, a National Academy of Sciences panel says. The panel, in a report published today, said sleeping pills normally should be prescribed only in limited numbers and for short periods of time. Physicians should rarely, if ever, prescribe the drugs to new patients for more than two to four weeks, the study said. For patients already taking sleeping pills, doctors should refrain from providing automatic refills, it said. Although the report called current practices of prescribing sleeping pill "difficult to justify," it said there is no need to ban barbiturates, as has been suggested, even if they are sometimes abused.

Bomb Threat Bombardment

How To Be Housed

Pick your suite! All returning undergraduate students may apply to live in residence halls during the sign up period of April 23-May 4. The deadline for returning students to obtain housing for the 1979-80 academic year is May 4. After this deadline, continuing students will be placed on a waiting list and housed after new students, if space is available.

Housing procedures for on-campus living areas follows:
1. Pick up an application for the 79-80 year from the quad offices for continuing resident students, or at the Residence Management Office Ten Eyck Hall, for students moving off-campus.

2. Complete the application and bring it to Ten Eyck Hall lower lounge between April 23 and May 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Heavy lines are expected.

3. Bring to Ten Eyck the application (filled out), a valid SUNYA I.D. and a check for fifty dollars. (Cash will not be accepted.) At this time meal card pictures will also be taken.

4. Following the pre-sign procedure, the sign up schedule will be held from April 27 to May 4 in the appropriate QUAD. (Sheets will go to each suite explaining the time schedule and priority system.) A lottery then will be held to determine the order that students of the same priority will pick their rooms. (Students must have already participated in steps 2 and 3 before they can join the lottery.) Students planning to live off-campus must file local addresses with the off-campus Housing Office, Campus Center.

Know Your Priority

For those living on-campus next semester, here is the priority system by which you will be ranked in order to sign up for housing.

- | | |
|--|--------|
| Seniors returning to same quad |1 |
| Graduates returning to residence |1 |
| Seniors changing quads or returning into residence |2 |
| Graduates entering residence |2 |
| Juniors entering same quad |3 |
| Juniors changing quads or entering residence |4 |
| Sophomores or second semester Freshmen |5 |
- Class standing for the priority system is based on credit hours completed by May 1979. To determine the priority of a group, add each individual priority number and divide the total by the number of people in the group. Fractions are retained.

The State University of New York at Stony Brook has experienced some unusual and frightening incidents recently, as the campus has been terrorized by a series of over 20 bomb scares during the past few weeks.

An actual fire bomb was found in Stony Brook library on March 21 and this incident triggered 23 prank bomb threats throughout the campus over the days following the discovery of the real bomb. The latest series of bomb threats began when a custodian found a handwritten note in a library bathroom. The note indicated that other bombs had been planted in both physics buildings as well as in the Math Tower. The note was signed "Gamma." Other such bomb threats have been called in and those calling have identified themselves as "Gamma Five," and they claim the responsibility for the actually attempted fire bombing of the library.

In all, bombs were reported in 15 academic buildings at Stony Brook, as well as the wooded area surrounding Langmuir College. In every case, bomb squads reported that after each search, no bombs were found.

A result of these scares, 125 classes were either interrupted or cancelled. The multitude of bomb threats has also prevented Stony Brook from fulfilling other important duties.



Library Hours

For those who are staying at SUNYA over the vacation can catch up on extra work at the Library, that will be open on a limited schedule next week. The Library hours will be as follows: Saturday April 7-9 open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday April 8, closed all day; April 9-13, (Monday-Friday), open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; Saturday, April 14, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday April 15, closed all day. The library will resume regular hours on April 16.

Busses will also be running over vacation on their holiday schedule.

Student Art Exhibition

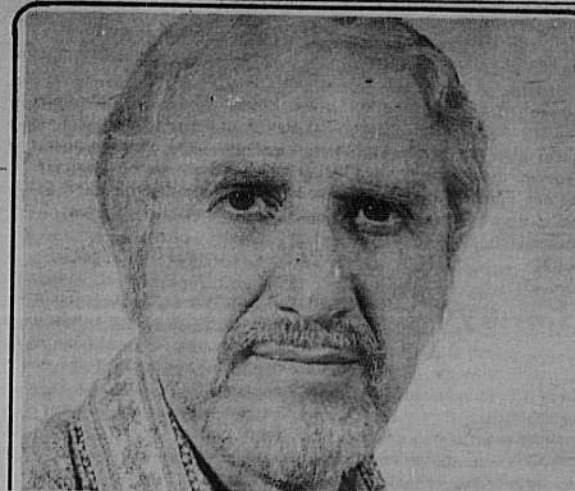
The Student Art Council and the University Art Gallery are presenting their 1979 Albany Student Art Exhibition at the University Art Gallery on April 17 from 7-9 p.m.

Student artists who wanted to participate in the exhibition, recently submitted their work to the art gallery from which a judge will evaluate and choose artwork for the exhibition. All artwork will be on display in the art gallery from April 17-29. Other fine arts will also be featured during the week. On Thursday, April 19, SUNYA Jazz Ensemble will perform from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. SUNYA Theatre Council will portray "The Duck Variation" directed by Charles Pekunka at 7 p.m. Other performances will include those by the SUNYA Dance Council at 2 p.m. on April 28 and by University Chamber Singers on April 29 also at 2 p.m.

The ASP wishes

everyone a good vacation

Suny News Briefs



Resignation Withdrawn; Callner Resumes Chair

by Mary Daley
SUNYA Art Department Chair Richard Callner has withdrawn the registration he submitted last month, saying that "all the problems have been clarified." Callner would not disclose the nature of the problems leading to his March 9 resignation, except to say that at the time there was a "disagreement with certain administration procedures."

The disagreement, said Callner, was resolved at a meeting with administration and senior Art Department member last week. "Since this has been cleared up, I don't think it's fair to the department to go into it," he said. "I think it's good that access between faculty and administration is open, and our campus can solve its problems. All members of our administration were very cooperative."

Callner handed in his resignation early in March, but refused to publicly discuss the reason at that time, saying that meetings were being held to work things out and any publicity would be "unfair to faculty and students."

Now that the problems are resolved, he says there is no reason to publicize it. He said, "we're not being secretive just to be secretive."

Art Department Professor Edward Cowley, who attended one of the meetings last week, was equally reticent about discussing the matter saying that it was "basically a communication problem." "If it hadn't worked out," said Cowley, "then there'd be a story. It's all calm now, we just want to forget about it and get back to work."

Nuclear Power Is In Question

by Mary Daley

It is axiomatic in American politics that for an issue to become a priority on the public agenda, there must exist an atmosphere of crisis. That is certainly the atmosphere for the nuclear energy issue right now, in the wake of what has been termed "the worst nuclear accident in American history" at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear plant. Just what the effect will be remains to be seen, but most observers agree it will be a setback.

In an interview in his office, Dr. Richard Lahey, chairman of the Nuclear Engineering department at RPI, talked about the accident and about nuclear power in general. As to the effect of the accident on public opinion, he said, "I definitely think it has a very negative effect."

But, said Lahey, the Harrisburg incident has proved that safety systems are operating in nuclear power plants. "No matter how screwed up the operators conducted themselves," Lahey said, "there's systems that will catch and mitigate the consequences. From that point of view some people will be comforted."

"But from the other point of view," he said, "it's unsettling to know that these things can have accidents—like anything else. It's just that they've been designed so that the consequences are a lot smaller than a lot of anti-nuclear people would have us believe."

He said that in any type of power source, there will be accidents and some people will be killed, and certainly it is no different with nuclear power. The massive

Weekend Finances On The Rocks

by Pat Francomano
SOBER (Stay Off Booze Enjoy Reality) Weekend may have been termed a success.

The sponsors of Colonial Quad's SOBER (Stay Off Booze Enjoy Reality) program may consider last weekend's events successful, but that success came at a price.

While the weekend of non-alcoholic programming was a theoretical success for its sponsors, Colonial's Quad Board and Tower Council, it was a financial disaster.

"We only lost \$600 on the Mardi Gras we held," said Tower Council President Becky Tuttle. "We still have \$50 left, it was not financially ruining."

Mark Borkowski, CQB President, said, "According to our planned spending, at the end of the year we will be down \$100. We won't be in the hole though, we'll just have to tighten our budgeting." He said that the weekend's expenditures were worthwhile and that at the time CQB's budget was flexible enough to take chances.

CQB Treasurer Jordan Metzger said that while the issue of the money loss did matter the project was "valuable and well worth the money."

Residence Assistant Abbie Hawkins said, "When you add up total attendance at all the events it comes to about 1400 people and that is a lot."

Borkowski agreed, "There was an amazing amount of people who attended the movie 'Brian's Song,' 'Johnny on the Pony,' the Road Rally and the pie eating contest." While many were pleased and surprised at the overall attendance, they did express disappointment at

the number that showed up at CQB's Studio 54 disco and Tower Council's Mardi Gras party which featured a live jazz band at the cost of \$450.

Some attributed the less than expected attendance at these events to the competing discos on Indian and Dutch Quads.

"Last semester CQB's Studio 54 took in 700 people and that was a non-alcoholic event just like this one. What probably hurt us was that last time a lot of people came over from Dutch." He also thought that some residents did not come to the events because it was associated with the theme of SOBER weekend.

Many quad residents agreed with this idea and said they felt people did not go as a reaction against the Residence Staff's non-alcoholic project.

Along with ever criticism of the weekend there were compliments voiced. Many people were overwhelmed with the programming but objected to how the weekend was handled and its overall objective.

Colonial Quad resident Liz Strong said "The events were fantastic and there were a lot of fun things to do. But if there was alcohol at events like the Mardi Gras, attendance would have been better and there would not have been as much of a financial loss."

One Resident Assistant agreed, "If we had served alcohol at the Mardi Gras, in the same limited manner people were served food and soda it would have gone over better. But people still had a great time and we did show that alcohol was not necessary."

Tower Resident Brian Hall said, "All the outside events like the water balloon fight and the Frisbee throw were great but why did we need SOBER weekend for something like that?"

Another resident said, "The idea had a lot of potential, but many people felt they were being told what to do. We are in college and are supposed to be responsible yet that responsibility was being taken away."

Quad resident Marc Burford said, "It wasn't as bad as I thought it

would be; I had a good time but I think Residence Staff was too concerned with having no alcohol."

Colonial's Central Council Representative Brian Levy said, "The programming was excellent and it was a good attempt but it was pushed too much. The same events with alcohol would have been amazing."

Tuttle said, "People were very happy with the way things went; many asked if the Mardi Gras would be an annual event. I think the early advertising hurt, the association with SOBER weekend, the stress on no alcohol."

Colonial dweller Evelyn Farhi said, "The people who participated in the activities had a good time. It wasn't meant to conform everyone's ideas about drinking, just to offer an alternative."

Some Quad residents sought alternative to the non-alcoholic program some seemingly out of rebellion. Many Colonial residents found themselves in the Rat, at Sutter's, or downtown. Some attended a private qualude-nitrous-oxide party on Colonial Friday night. One of those party goers said, "I never was as fucked up as I was this weekend and I don't think I have ever seen so many other people fucked up."

One tower resident who had to walk down eighteen flights on both occasions said she thought there was a direct correlation between vandalism and SOBER weekend. "It was done out of spite."

Borkowski said that he would like to see the program tried again but without the SOBER theme. "The fact that there is no alcohol at a function should be an afterthought of those who attend."

Hawkins said, "The weekend was a success because of the cooperation between Residence Staff, Tower Council, CQB, and UAS, who donated prizes and provided services." They all reached out to a diverse number of quad residents, said Hawkins.

Residence Assistant Bill Shurman added, "Everyone had a good time we even had some of the heavier drinkers on the quad participating."

Middle Income Students Get Aid

by Eric Salzinger
Recently enacted legislation will make it possible for middle income students to qualify for financial aid, according to Financial Aid Officer Don Whitlock. The new guidelines extend to most forms of aid such as grants, loans, and work/study programs.

The new legislation, entitled the Middle Income Student Assistant Act of 1979-BEOG, will be expanded to include families with incomes over \$35,000 per year. The grant will be awarded to families on the basis of income and assets. Estimations of salaries will not determine a family's qualification for aid, said Whitlock.

\$270,000 has been appropriated to college work/study programs increasing the original amount by fifty percent.

Whitlock explained the expansion of the student loan service will enable students who are enrolled for at least six credit hours to apply for a \$2500 undergraduate loan or a graduate loan of \$5000. The loans, authorized by the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, are interest free.

Students should file a Financial Analysis Form, in order to apply for financial aid. "This is the best opportunity middle income families ever had," said Whitlock.

Students should file a Financial Analysis Form, in order to apply for



Financial Aid Officer Don Whitlock explains benefits of the new legislation. "This is the best opportunity."

Photo: Krause

SUNY Gets Less

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Senator Carl McCall (D-Manhattan) introduced the amendment, stating that a tuition increase would "create another impediment for students who want to come to the State University."

McCall's amendment did not provide for the \$9.1 deficit, but he claimed that "if this amendment were passed, I'm sure we can find the nine million somewhere."

Senator Kenneth Lavelle (R-Suffolk), Higher Education Committee Chair, said that in attempting to work on ways to fill the budget gap and forestall a tuition hike "every option was played out." LaValle said that no more cuts could be made to fill the budget gap.

Senator Linda Winikow (D-Rockland) supported the amendment saying that she wasn't convinced that the entire 9 million was necessary, and that other avenues could be explored before dealing with the appropriation question again in the supplementary budget.

Nuclear Power

continued from page three

"there's no question about it," he said of the eighty million gallons of high level waste being temporarily stored in liquid form in steel tanks. "It needs to be solidified and stored in a storage facility."

"It doesn't matter what people say or feel — we have to do something about that waste," said Lahey. He said that he feels that anti-nuclear power groups are "very ill-advised" to stand in the way of establishing a permanent waste repository.

Some nuclear opponents have said that there is no acceptable method of disposing of the wastes. Dr. Lahey said that Admiral Rickover, who doesn't work under the same constraints that the commercial field does, has been solidifying waste since the late 1950's in Idaho, using a calcination process. He said that the glassification process has been shown to work also.

"To me it's not a technical problem," he said, "but a political problem of deciding the site. I think it's assinine what the government's been doing, having the DOE go out to various states and ask 'How'd you like to handle all our radioactive waste — we'll just come trotting over and bury it here.' And everybody says Go to hell — as they should."

"What they should do is choose one of their existing federal sites, either in Idaho, Washington State, or Nevada, make it into a federal repository, solidify the waste, and take care of it."

He said that it's a myth that the wastes have to be stored forever. If the government would reprocess the waste, the isotope with the longest half-life of 24,000 years, Plutonium, would be burned up as fuel. The rest of the material would have to be stored for about 500 years, at which point it would be well below the level of radioactivity at which it was mined, Lahey said.

Government grants for all types of energy research have been cut back, Lahey said. "I'm very disappointed that the government has been so damn stingy with the money they've put into all energy forms. It's incredible to me that they've cut off all DOE (Department of Energy)

Write for the ASP

fellowships to students to work in solar, windmill, geothermal, nuclear, fossil — all energy."

He said that there is actually too much money in solar research, in terms of ability to do meaningful work, and too little in nuclear. Nuclear energy, he said, is in the same category with coal and oil; it's available now and it's dependable.

"Some of the other things that are more speculative, such as solar, are very much in the future. I'm not saying we shouldn't work on them — we should and we do. At school we've a number of contracts in the area." In this area of the country, he said, there just isn't enough solar energy available in the months when you need it. But in states where there is desert area, he said solar energy has a lot of potential. Other alternative energy sources, such as wind and geothermal, also have regional potential, said Lahey; "in my opinion, we should work on all of them."

As to the charge by nuclear critics that those who work in the field have "vested interests" and are thus not trustworthy spokesmen, Dr. Lahey said, "You have an incredible

situation here, because the people who know the most about nuclear reactors and nuclear technology are the people in the NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission), in the industry, and in the universities, in that order. The people who know the most — particularly in the NRC and the industry — are the ones people trust the least, which is an incredible situation. So who do they trust?"

Library Ranks

continued from page one

are relevant to this university, it's going to be hard to tell faculty members that we will have to cut back on some of their journals."

When asked why the other SUNY members of the ACL, Buffalo and Stony Brook, were ranked higher than SUNYA, Schmidt replied that, "with Buffalo, which ranked 41st, age and size plays a role. They are a larger campus and thus receive more money for their library from the state. But much more important than size of campus is scope of programs. They have many more programs than we do. It would be

reasonable to expect their higher ranking because of this."

"Stony Brook," according to Schmidt "is slightly larger in size, and has greater scope in programs also. Besides this, they have had more success in allocating their state funds than we have."

Neither Schmidt nor Christensen felt that SUNYA's last place finish suggested any inadequacies on the library staff. "I've lost 24 people in the last two years," said Schmidt. "Inflation is our major problem."

Christensen agrees. "We have a group of 13 bibliographers who control the development of the collection, through direct selection of materials, standing orders and subscriptions. They simply don't have enough money to work with."

Christensen added that "as we cut back on books we must step up on library service. We will need more people to get materials for the student from other libraries if we don't have them."

Schmidt said that SUNYA was close enough to other libraries in number of volumes to move up in the rankings. "We foresee passing some institutions next year," he said.

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ZODIAC NEWS

COMMON MYTH

The Journal of the American Medical Association is out with a report that discounts the effectiveness of Vitamin C in fighting the common cold.

The Journal says that 674 Marine recruits participated in an eight-week research study in which half were given Vitamin C and half received a placebo.

According to The Journal, researchers found there was no difference between the two groups in the incidence or duration of colds, although the Vitamin C group claimed their colds were less severe.

SLUMBER BEAR

A North Carolina toy designer has come up with what he says is the perfect toy for infants: it's called "Slumber Bear."

The inventor, Emmett White,

reports the toy bear contains a recorded sound inside that simulates the noises inside a mother's womb, including the heart beat and blood flow.

White says that the bear is an excellent way to calm infants when they're upset. "Slumber Bear," according to this report, goes for \$35.

BUYER BODIES

People selling cars are beginning to listen more to your body language than to what you say with words.

Articles in Detroit area newspapers report that one of the most popular seminars at the recent National Auto Dealers Convention in Las Vegas was how to spot the most likely customers from their

body language.

According to the seminar, which was titled "The Secrets of Communicating Profitably," only seven percent of a customer's true feelings about buying a car are based on the actual words; 38 percent are conveyed on the ways the words are said; and 55 percent are based on body posture.

The seminar instructed car salespersons on how to use body language including the customer's handshake, posture and haircut; to size up a prospect in just a second-and-a-half; a super-salesperson reportedly takes half that time.

DISCO DJs

The continuing growth of disco radio is causing an increasing

amount of what Billboard magazine calls "the poaching" of disco club deejays.

Many of the country's top record spinners are reportedly being lured away from the clubs by radio stations and major record labels who make use of the deejay's "feel" for disco music.

Many deejays who formerly worked only at the clubs have been called upon by such companies as Atlantic Records, Capricorn and RCA to work on the production of disco act recordings.

According to Billboard, the salaries paid by most clubs can not match the money being offered to record spinners by radio stations

and the major record labels.

Some music industry people are expressing concern that if too many of the better deejays are lured away from the clubs, there will be very few people left to play the records.

WORM WAYS

If you're plagued by having too much garbage to get rid of these days, an investment in some hungry earth worms might not be a bad idea.

Mary Appelhoff of the Kalamazoo, Michigan Nature Center has found that just two pounds of the wiggly creatures can eat a pound of organic garbage a day and will produce 200 to 300 pounds of potting soil every six months.

Thousands of hungry worms are currently employed in an experimental project converting garbage to a rich soil at the Kalamazoo Nature Center.

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Stop Nuclear Power

by Barry M. Greiper

Are we going to wait for our hair to fall out, fingers to fall off, or maybe a serious spread of cancer, directly related to the radioactive particles emitted from the states' experimental testing plants for nuclear energy before something is done? Presently in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, experts are working to find a safe way to shut down the Three-Mile Island facility to prevent a meltdown of the reactor core and the subsequent release of poisonous radioactivity. They are trying to relieve the buildup of pressure in the core — which may lead to an explosion, slowly letting out radioactive gases. In addition to the usual amount of gas emitted from the plant, this incident has created such unhealthy living conditions that Harrisburg is becoming a ghost town.

We hear reassuring statements from the news media that everything is stable but incidents like this one are not rare. At Indian Point, a nuclear plant, twenty-five miles from New York City, an accident occurred involving the release of poisonous gases. Robert Pollard, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Project Manager in charge of reviewing all safety systems at Con Edison's Indian Point said, "The Indian Point plants have been badly designed and constructed and are susceptible to accidents that could cause large scale loss of life." Another incident occurred in Alabama. A fire there nearly caused a meltdown. In Syracuse there are reports that the levels of radioactivity in the air are three to four times higher than usual because of such plants. Many plants across the nation have similar chances of such accidents.

Do we release what the effects of a meltdown in Harrisburg could be? It is estimated that a meltdown would wipe out fifty percent of the people within a sixty mile radius of the plant. And who could foresee what would happen to the other fifty percent and their children and their children's children. The radioactive gases would not become immobilized but would be blown to other cities such as Manhattan and Philadelphia.

With the wind blowing north, Albany is another strong possibility. These are strong realities which cannot be dismissed because of the "so-called" stability reports but must be consciously realized.

Even if a disaster is prevented now, it is a fact that all nuclear plants emit radiation in

the course of normal operations. Poisonous radioactive particles, invisible to the eye, become concentrated in the soil and grass, and these particles are eaten by the cows, and we drink their milk. With the present milk strike, we are getting our milk from Pennsylvania Farms.

The radioactive wastes, which are part of the process of the plant's energy production, is also of major concern. These wastes must remain isolated from people and the environment for at least 250,000 years. Presently, most of it is put in underground tanks. In Hanford a storage tank has already leaked 500,000 gallons of waste, and small amounts have leaked into the environment at a nuclear waste dump in West Valley, near Buffalo, N.Y. The toxic gases produced by these leakages represent the potential for lung cancer.

Conceivably the most serious danger posed by nuclear power is that of theft. Plutonium and uranium are used as fuel for the core reactor and if obtained by a terrorist group can present great threats. A group with ten pounds of plutonium could construct an atomic bomb, the plans of which are in libraries. Already there have been some reports of missing plutonium — one of which Karen Silkwood knew about — that may produce grave happenings in the future. (Can you visualize a frustrated activist group obtaining plutonium, and in seeing no prospects in politics and no alternatives other than violence, telling the government that if they don't get what they want they will kill many innocent people at a certain university? This of course, is a simplified prognosis, but one that cannot be denied.)

Nuclear power is also a very expensive expenditure. In 1974, at Indian Point, it cost twenty-six million dollars more to produce energy than it would have from a coal plant. (It must be noted that coal plants provide unhealthy conditions for their workers, but these can be improved.) It costs as much as or more than solar energy to produce and is more dangerous.

I spoke to a friend, a physicist, concerning this dilemma and he said, "To make the nuclear plants more efficient and less accident prone, we would have to invest three times the money and time as we do and that presently the plants are made too quickly because of the profit motive of the government and corporations." But three times the money would economically be out of the question for

Be Kind to your Waitress

To the Editor:

Tipping those who serve you isn't a thing of the past. Yet somehow here at SUNYA, students treat it as a novel idea. On our campus, we are fortunate enough to have a bar/restaurant. The prices are reasonable, the food better than average, and there are waitresses available for service.

Maybe some of you take this service for granted, or perhaps your funds don't allow you the added 15 percent over the totalled bill. Or maybe you simply forget.

Then perhaps you can step into our shoes for a moment. Our job is to serve the students. The hours are long and the work is sometimes unpleasant. We expect that. But our job is improved so much when our fellow students can appreciate what it is we do. Tips are appreciated. Please think about this the next time you're paying for your pizza and beer. Thanks for your help.

— your Rathskeller Waitresses

Laissez-Faire

To the Editor:

With what reason can it even be questioned whether Zehdi Labib Terzi, member of the Palestine Liberation Organization and Permanent Observer to the United Nations, should be permitted to speak at SUNYA? Can anyone believe that a durable peace in the Middle East is attainable without considering

the PLO? If there is to be a resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict, then it must encompass the principal obstacle towards peace, which is the Palestinian question. The PLO, which embodies the aspirations of some four million Palestinian Arabs, has at least as much stake in the destiny of the region as does the Israeli Government. It would certainly smack of a racist and colonialist mentality to deny the sole, legitimate representative body of the Palestinian people the right to speak at an institution which purports to seek a free flow of ideas in an objective search for truth. That the PLO has attained observer status in the United Nations would render particularly obvious the exclusionist nature of pro-Zionist elements — who, of course, would be the ones responsible for denying Terzi's right to speak at SUNYA.

The question of an honorarium is a related issue. Of course Terzi should receive an honorarium, and it should be for \$400. As everyone knows, speakers who have had no more to contribute to the course of international events or to an understanding of them than a PLO member, and many who have had less to contribute, have received a \$400 honorarium; an exception for Mr. Terzi would be an unmistakable example of discrimination. And the question of the PLO's violent activities is an irrelevant one. Every government in the world — and the PLO may be regarded as virtually a government-in-exile — is prepared to perpetrate violence in defense of a cause which it perceives as just; certainly the Israeli Government is no exception to this rule. To raise the issue of violence is to raise a false issue. SUNYA should provide Terzi's

consumers; at least at the moment, because there are other alternatives for energy.

The pro-nuclear people emphasize the fact that we are running out of oil and coal and that the only alternative is nuclear energy. Yet do they know plutonium and uranium will also run out in one hundred and fifty years, leaving our world with an incredible amount of radioactive gas and wastes. But we won't have to wait until then, for its dangerous effects are taking place now in Harrisburg and may happen in Albany.

The Public Utilities Corporation, who built the fault proof plant in Pennsylvania have already begun building, with the same blueprints, a nuclear power plant in the Mid-Hudson, only fifteen miles from Albany. By 1985 fifty percent of the state's electricity will be produced by nuclear power.

However, there are alternatives: if we can put as much money into solar, hydraulic, and wind energy as we do nuclear, there can be a safer solution for the energy crisis. By the year 2000 we will run out of resources if our lifestyles and energy plans don't change. At this time the corporations have many millions

invested in nuclear energy and will lose a great profit if they stop building plants. But what is more important: the loss of profit or loss of lives — our lives? Money must be redirected. There is a process presently in operation called hydrogen fusion — though in its primitive state — for producing enough energy for the future. Solar energy, with the proper research, can also make great accomplishments with energy production.

We went to the moon twelve years after we decided to go; scientists have invented computers, inconceivable years ago; technological growth has been enormous in the last thirty years. So why can't more humane and efficient energy plans be produced and carried out?

Are we going to wait for our children to be born without fingers, eyes, ears, or legs? You must act now! You must think critically and concern yourselves with this crisis. A dangerous incident has occurred that has affected the lives of many and will affect your lives. Are you going to let it spread around the country like a locust?

It's your choice!

Aspects



The Bar Band
Some Succeed Many More Fail.
But All Have The Will To Achieve

See Centerfold

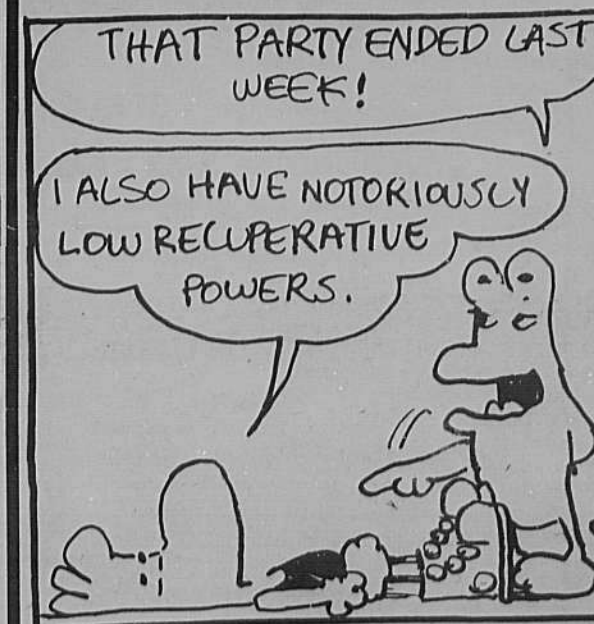
The girl swam out from shore. The fish detected vibrations in the water and swam closer to the source. It made one pass by the girl, turned around and with its mouth open moved in for the kill. The girl screamed hilariously and then it was all over....



Ali Made The List. Did you?

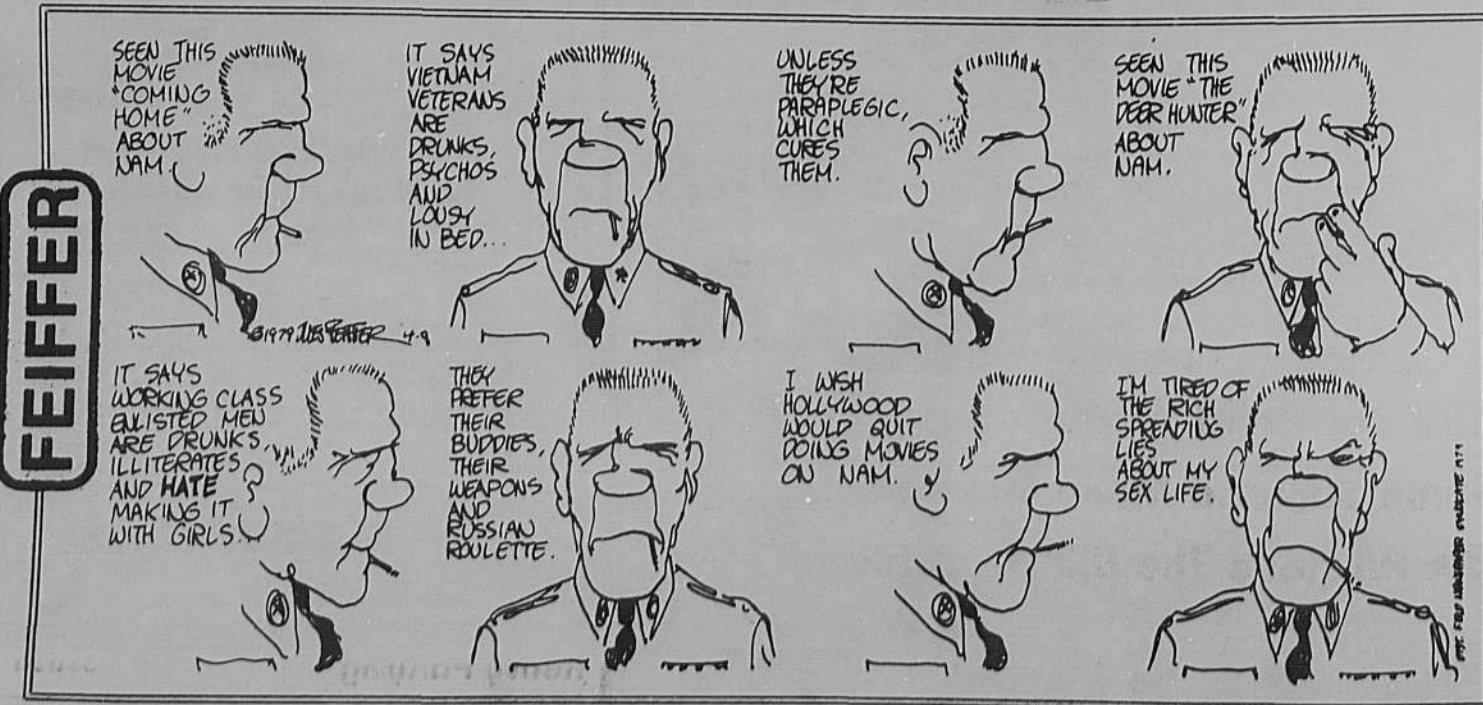
The Most Difficult Trivia Time Ever

See 8a



Fred Recovers From Some Heavy Partying

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Spring Elections

Self-nominations for all S.A. Positions
will be accepted in the S.A. office
beginning April 16. All applications
must be submitted no later
than 4 P.M., April 23.

The following positions are included:

S.A. President S.A. Vice President
Central Council - 3 people from each
quad, 9 people from off-campus
University Senate - 3 people from each
quad, 7 people from off-campus
SASU/Student Assembly - 2 people
Classes of '82 and '80 Alumni Board -
5 people
University Council

Anyone interested in becoming an Assistant Election Commissioner
can apply in the S.A. Office.

Gums

The great fish moved silently in the night water, propelled by short sweeps of its tail.

"Herby, take your slimy hands off me," said the girl.

"I thought maybe we could have some fun."

"Forget it creep," she said. "I'm going for a swim."

"Aw gee!" grumbled Herby as he began working on his third six-pack of beer.

The girl swam out from shore. The fish detected vibrations in the water and swam closer to the source. It made one pass by the girl, turned around and, with its mouth open, moved in for the kill. The girl screamed hilariously and then it was all over...

"The last I saw of her was when she went swimming," explained Herby to Sheriff Bailey and his deputy the following morning.

Bailey and the deputy combed the beach for half an hour until the deputy discovered the body.

"Sheriff, over here! Look at that contorted face! It...it looks almost like she was laughing."

Bailey examined the body.

"She was laughing," he said. "As a matter of fact she died laughing."

"What do you mean?" asked the deputy.

"This girl was obviously attacked by a killer perch," explained Bailey. "They don't have much in the way of teeth but their gums are extremely ticklish. Anyone bitten by a killer perch dies laughing."

"How horrible!"

"Yes. And now it's our duty to find and destroy the killer perch before panic sets in on our beaches."

The next morning, Bailey set off on his hunt for the killer perch aboard the Seahog, a fishing boat piloted by a crusty old fisherman named Squint.

Accompanying them was Mat Hopper, a young marine biologist and an expert on killer perch.

"What's that contraption?" asked Bailey pointing towards a screen wire cage.

"It's a perch cage," replied Hopper. "I use it to protect myself from killer perch while photographing them underwater."

For the next few hours, the three men on the Seahog chummed the water with Sugar Frosted Flakes in an effort to attract the killer perch. During this period, Hopper filled Bailey in on killer perch facts. Finally in the middle of the afternoon, Squint yelled from the bow.

"PERCH AHOY!"

"Wow, look at the size of that perch!" exclaimed Hopper. "It must be at least five inches long!"

Hopper quickly put on his scuba gear as Bailey and Squint lowered the perch cage into the water. Once the cage was in place, Hopper jumped in with his camera and submerged.

Again and again the killer perch rammed the cage. A determined killer perch is not easily deterred. Eventually it managed to squeeze through the wire cage and bite Hopper on the bellybutton.

Hopper started chuckling, then laughing uproariously, and then he was silent.

Squint and Bailey saw what happened to Hopper. In a rage, Squint grabbed his harpoon. The killer perch approached

the boat and with a grunt Squint hurled the harpoon at it. The harpoon missed but the line it was attached to wrapped around Squint's leg and made him lurch sideways. His right hand dipped momentarily into the water. Instantly the killer perch struck, biting Squint on the pinky.

"Heel Heel Heel!" giggled Squint. "Ho!

He went into an uncontrollable laughing convulsion and fell against the gearstick. The boat lurched forward and seconds later struck some rocks just below the water's surface.

Bailey looked on in horror as the boat sunk, leaving him swimming helplessly to face the killer perch. He spotted the deadly beast 20 feet away... 15 feet... 10 feet... 5 feet. Bailey closed his eyes to meet his inevitable fate.

Seconds went by but nothing happened. He opened his eyes and saw the killer perch floating lifelessly next to him. Bailey searched his mind for an explanation. Suddenly he remembered something Hopper told him about the killer perch. They're highly diabetic. Of course, that was it. The killer perch ate the Sugar Frosted Flakes and died from an overdose of sugar.

Bailey swam back to shore laughing to himself.

The Mattress Tag Ripoff

Arnold Steckler was lying on his bed in a motel room. A few inches from his head was a tag attached to his mattress. It said "DO NOT REMOVE UNDER PENALTY OF LAW."

As Arnold stared at the tag, temptation grew within him until he could resist no longer. He reached out and ripped the tag from the mattress. A few moments later he heard the wail of police sirens growing louder in the distance until the sirens were screaming just outside his motel room.

Arnold looked out from behind his window curtain and saw twelve police cars lined up a few yards from his door. A large number of policemen were crouched behind the cars.

"Come on out Steckler!" said police officer Tom Plate on the bullhorn. "We've got you surrounded this time."

"No way copper!" yelled Arnold. "I ain't getting caught holding a mattress removal rap."

"Maybe we should go in and get him," said one of the policemen to officer Plate.

"Too dangerous," replied Plate. "He's known to have brutally folded, spindled, and mutilated a computer card up in Alaska."

"It's the end of the road for you Steckler!" said officer Plate. "We've also got charges against you for jaywalking and overdue library books. Come out peacefully and we might drop the fines against you for the overdue books."

"I ain't making any deals. You guys can still put me away for the mattress tag ripoff and jaywalking."

"Those aren't the only charges," said officer Plate. "We're in possession of hard evidence that you swiped a couple of towels from a Holiday Inn."

Plate held up two towels with "Holiday Inn" written on them. On each towel were several dirty hand imprints.

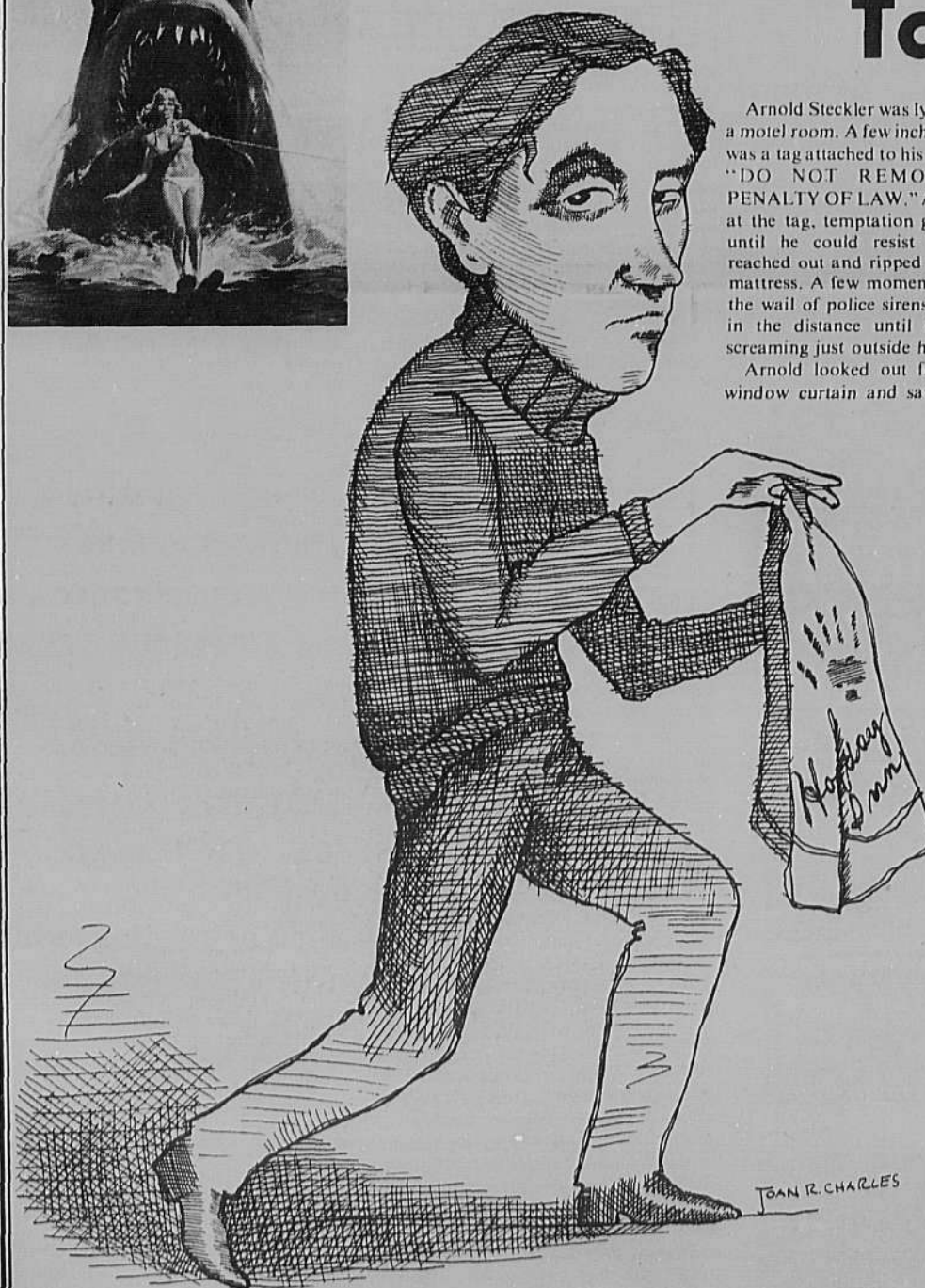
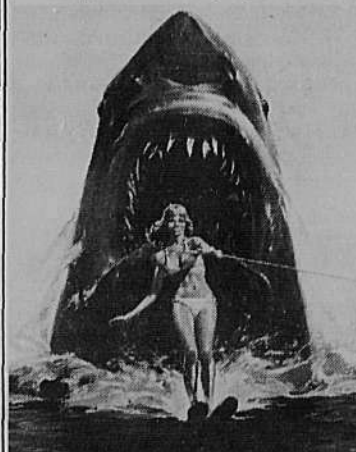
"Either one of these towels is enough to put you away for a long, long time."

"You don't scare me copper!" replied Arnold.

"Oh yeah. Well think about this Steckler. Just 15 minutes from now will be your 11 a.m. checkout time. If you're not out of there by that time the motel is going to charge you for an extra day."

Arnold looked at his watch. Sweat started dripping down his face as the seconds ticked ever closer to the checkout time. His mind retraced the criminal activities of the past year from the time he maliciously littered a sidewalk with a Dixie cup to the time he clandestinely removed the pollution control valve from his car. As the checkout time drew closer, his conscience grew heavier.

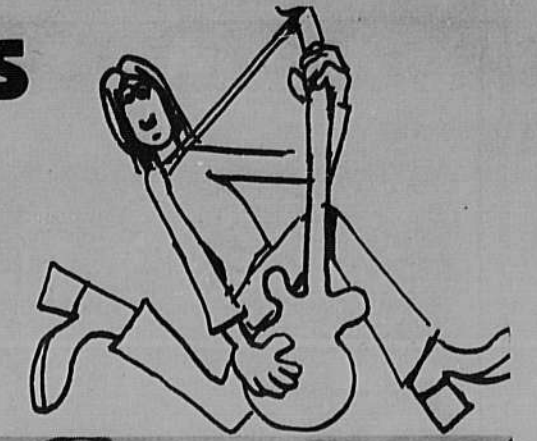
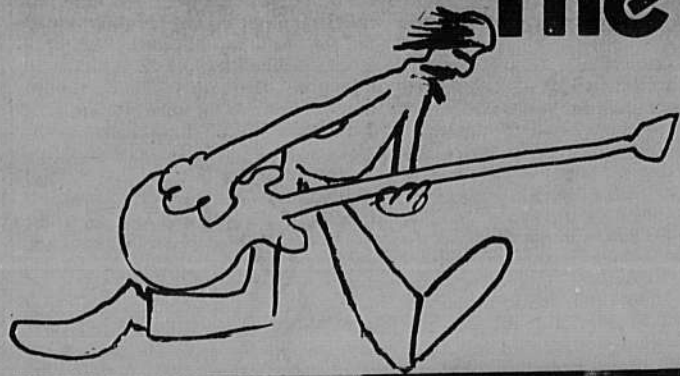
Finally, moments before 11 a.m., Arnold Steckler threw open the door and walked with his head hung low in shame into the arms of justice to pay his debt to society.



JOAN R. CHARLES

by P.J. Gladnick

The Road To Stardom Begins In The Bars



Photos, from left to right: Bogarts, where local bands are featured; with each engagement, the band has to set up; the band faces an audience with a variety of feelings; and vice versa! Photos: Dave Machison.

Perhaps the most difficult task of all is to answer to a calling. Some succeed, but many more fail. Only the purest of hearts stand up in the face of adversity and aspire to the limits of their talent. There is no greed involved, just the will to achieve... I know of no better example of this than the local bar band.

Eric Salzinger

For the most part, they are common people, yet as an entity they take on a new personality. It is not a composite, nor is it an average, but rather it is a being unto itself, its members and its fans. Their battle for recognition is persistent, seemingly eternal. Of course, the money is expected. Still, the drive for airplay and acceptance holds greater allure for the band's members than anything else.

Met, at first, with skepticism from a debut crowd, it is a wonder that apprehension does not pervade their thoughts. When you realize the amount of time spent on publicity and management by the members, in addition to rehearsal, it is evident that to be a pessimist is to be a loser.

In my quest to characterize the lifestyle and attitudes of the individuals associated with the local bands, I was fortunate to meet an Albany area favorite, The Units. I chose The Units, not merely out of convenience, but because I think they are an accurate reflection of the times. They are a versatile band emphasizing new wave, always conscious of making their music danceable. In this manner they hope to gain their audience's undivided attention.

I met three of the band's members in the Rat, last Monday afternoon. The meeting had been set a long time ago but we all came about a half hour late anyway. As fate would have it, two of them were alumni of Albany State, Todd (the spokesman for the group) and Steve, the bassist, were both music majors here and proud of it. They still remembered the "gut" music teachers too. During his last year here, Steve, a former Indian Quad resident, played with a band called Neon Park. Performing at least once a week on campus, his band was a regular during the 1973-74 school year.

Upon graduation, the guys all went their separate ways, but still played in the area. Last May, it all came together for the band. Val Hayes, the only female member, and Todd teamed up with Steve. Looking for a drummer, Steve found Al Kash with whom he had performed in the past.

Because they still felt limited in their scope, the band searched carefully for some keyboards. Steve had played with Doug, also a former SUNYA student and badgered him until he joined. "The trio

needed keyboards... it adds more depth to our music," said Todd.

Their first gig was at the Junior College of Albany, where they received \$400 for playing outdoors in May. About half of that went for the sound system. Their philosophy was and is that, "it's not the money, or any extras."

Yeah there's sex and drugs, but their importance is greatly diminished by the urgency of communicating with the crowd. The high of being on stage performing, evades description.

"It's something you can't put your finger on," Al says. "All of a sudden something starts to click," Steve adds. "There's a whole interplay and communication involved." By the gleam in his eye one could sense the excitement.

Even if things turn for the worse, they are convinced that they would keep pulling together. While such loyal perseverance is to be admired, I wondered if they drew the line somewhere. According to Todd they like to each pull in about \$100 a week. This keeps them covered pretty well. It keeps their van going and their apartment rented. Of late, they've been doing well, so surviving isn't the real problem.

The main difficulty, as the band sees it, is the inordinate amount of time spent on their own advertising and promotion. Going from place to place, selling themselves is hard work. Most of their days are spent either posting signs or talking to club owners. Because they are a quintet it allows them enough energy to do all this. Besides, in order to maintain tight control over their image and performance standards, they feel unable to delegate this authority.

Waiting for the right thing to happen is just part of the game. "If we don't get our big break now, we'll get it later," Todd explains. They consider themselves very principled musicians and possess and innate confidence in future success.

Originally with a country band, Silver Chicken, Todd is more satisfied with what he is doing now. Neither he, nor the other bandmembers I spoke to were at all into pursuing country rock as one of their favorite styles.

"Country bands are a dime a dozen and are limiting to their musicians," he said. With increasing popularity, the Units are now invading country rock territory such as The Oaks and Thompson Lake Hotel. They're very proud of that fact.

As any other artists, they have their important influences. In concert, some mainstays are The Talking Heads, Little Feat and Bonnie Raitt. A solid musical background seems to be important to them.

"Valuable experience" was Todd's description of his years of classical guitar playing. "It transcends any style of music," he says. Steve agrees; for learning certain techniques from the guitarist has improved his style also.

About half of the music they play is original. At least it was difficult for them to gain recognition with only original material. There were just not enough compositions. Also, until the public gets familiar with the band, performing only original material may well alienate most people.

At this stage in their development though, acceptance is no longer the chore. Al boasts that they love the band. "Every Friday and Saturday night the crowd goes crazy." Fortunately, their original compositions have gone over well. Better, it seems, than their "borrowed" tunes.

The average set of this local band runs somewhere between 45 minutes and an hour long. There are eight songs, by bandmembers, about six of which are played regularly. Most of the writing is done by the 3 vocalists - Todd, Steve and Val. But, each member contributes to every composition. In this way they create the cohesiveness so necessary to them.

Rehearsal, of course, plays a role in the scheme of things. Its value, however, is downplayed by all the members. Their feeling is that individual rehearsal is best when developing new skills. They believe that a band can get more out of a rehearsal that consists of a few hours of serious playing rather than a whole evening of "fooling around." This group rehearses only about three hours each week. Since they perform about four nights a week this suffices to keep them tight.

I questioned this seemingly lax attitude about such limited rehearsal time. The band sees no adverse effect. They worry little about competition. They see themselves entering the next plateau on the "mountain of stardom." As a band climbs the ladder toward bigger and better clubs, a greater amount of advertising becomes the responsibility of the establishment.

For instance, The Hullabaloo provided radio advertising for their performance on all the major rock and roll stations in the area. And, as an added advantage local deejays show a strong interest in a good new talent. One derives great status from the discovery of a new star. Ultimately, this gives a band the leverage it may take once an album is released.

Surprisingly enough, they have not

recorded a demo yet. They have recorded, but no finished product is yet available, save for one live tape. Tactically, recording a demo would probably work most to their advantage since they have almost enough material to cut an album.

At this point the band shows few signs of weakness. They are tight as friends and tighter as musicians. They refuse to claim to make personal statements within their music. Getting too political, may possibly detract from the quality of their music. Perhaps if and when they've reached a higher level of notoriety, they would consider it.

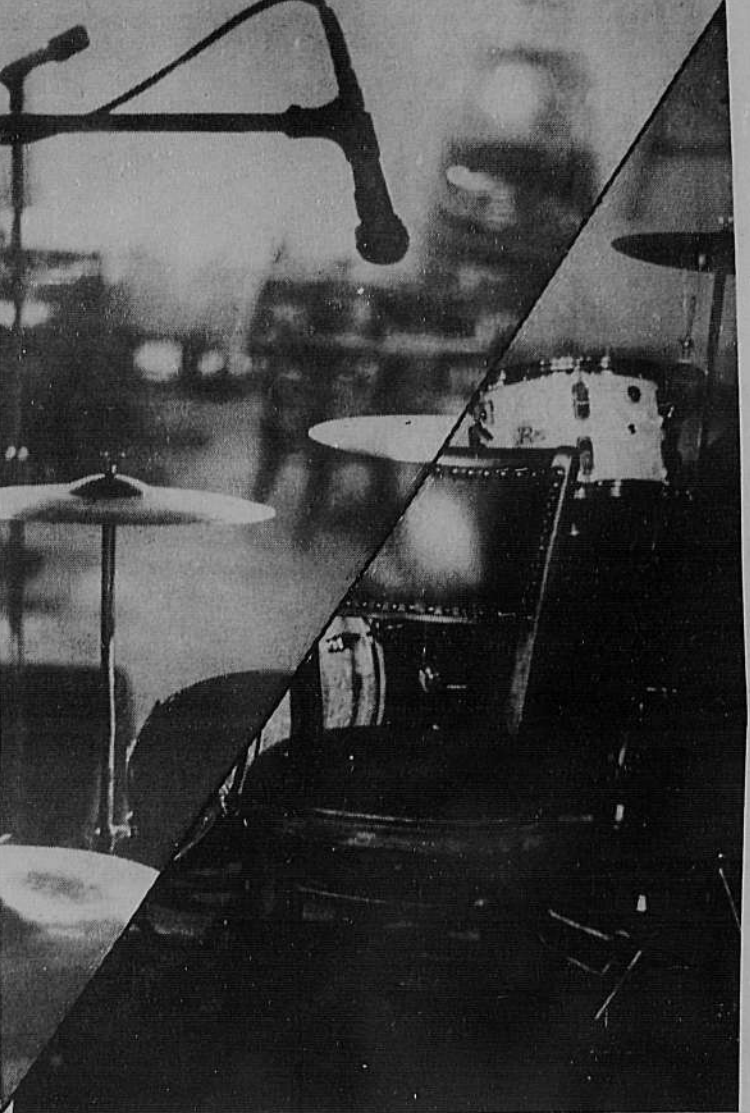
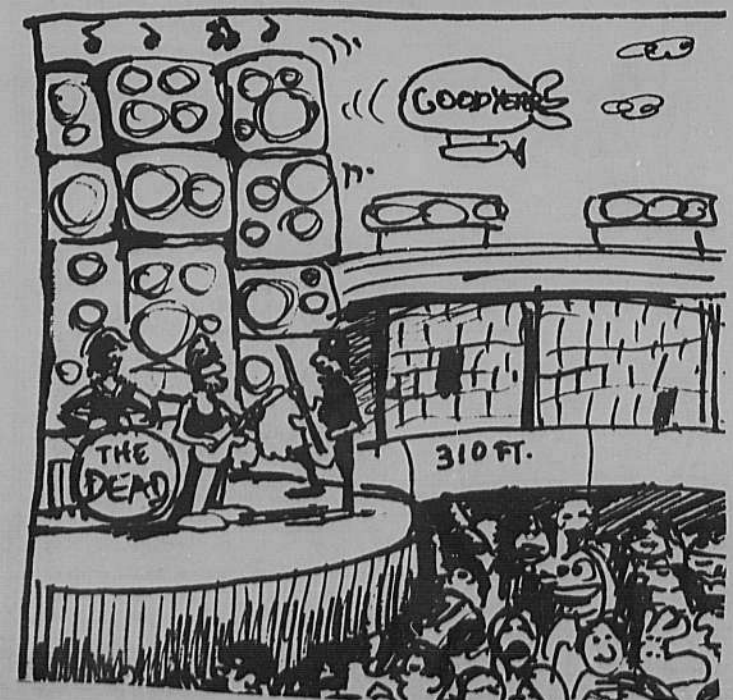
It is evident that the personal philosophies of each Unit guide them toward their ultimate goals. "You won't find any of my bands taking a solo and turning it into as long a tune," Al says indignantly. This reflects an uncompromising understanding amongst them all. Furthermore, never will they change the range of music that they perform. To given in to what is super popular just for the sake of a buck is a defeat in and of itself, as far as these guys go. They are still young and idealistic.

To get a description of what each thought of the band, and what it stands for, was like pulling teeth. Such estroica as "We're getting into the first stage of maturity or "The band is reaching a stage of tumescence," was all that came forth. This reflects a certain consistency, though.

They hope that they will start climbing soon. With possible success, many new factors - social, political and economical will influence them. None of the effects are known as there are zero expectations because they are all entering this new stage for the first time.

There is so much to be admired in a rock star. This is why many of us spend so much time and effort, and money, to emulate them. Well, this is the starting point. No matter who or where an artist is, the indisputable truth remains, he has to start somewhere. In the music business, that point is your local bar or club. From there, the road is long and tortuous, and frustrating. Simple virtue or patience is an invariable requirement.

Admittedly, the difference between the origins E Street Bands and Units of this world is very little. From humble beginnings to world renown, or to breakup. It was my intent in writing this that you would appreciate the struggle of the novice performers and more thoroughly enjoy their work. I do.



FAMOUS EX-COP FEELS GOOD KNOWING LITE BEER IS BEHIND BARS.

Eddie "Popeye" Egan
Famous Ex-Cop

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EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Did You Make The Best List?

Everyone loves to make lists. Worst dressed, most popular, best movies, best looking, best law schools, etc. It's as American as apple pie, baseball, television, MacDonald's — there I go again. (Someone stop me!)

Having nothing better to do with our time and this space, we decided to make a list. A list of the best. Best what? The best anything. Figure them out as you read.

Each item is also related to the previous item by some rhyme or reason, however obscure. If you don't see the connection, drop us a line, but we'll never tell.

Brian Kurtzer Rich Mermelstein

O.K. — so maybe three or four almost-best items made the list. But that's the fun. If the list was indisputable, it wouldn't be uniquely ours. And it wouldn't be necessary. So go make up your own best list. But, we won't want to see it.

And now, the envelope, please. The winners are:

1 dozen eggs, a quart of milk, head of lettuce, one-half gallon orange juice, hold it, that's not funny.

Here's the real list:

Charlie Chaplin, Charles DeGaulle, Dave DeBusschere, David Brinkley, Chet Huntley, Hunter Thompson, David Thompson, Tom Haller, Allard Lowenstein, Allan Sherman, Sherman Potter, the Potter's Club.

Mark Twain, Mark Fidrich, Larry Bird, Big Bird, Kermit the Frog, Maurice Chevalier, Morris the Cat, Cat Ballou, Wally Balloo, Wally Cox, Archibald Cox, Nate Archibald, Nate Bowman.

Mr. Bill, Bill Cardell, Bill Bradley, the Meadowlands, Meadowlark Lemon, the Big Apple, Orange Julius, Dr. J., Mr. K., Murray the K, George of the Jungle, Giorgio Chinaglia, Pele, Michaelangelo.

Richard Burton, Burton Cummings, e.e. cummings, E. F. Hutton, Lauren Hutton, Lauren Bacall, Humphrey Bogart, Hubert Humphrey, Claude Humphrey, Claude Reins, Singing in the Rain, Rainy Day Women, Honky Tonk Woman, Honkin' Henry, Henry Aaron, Henry Fonda, Buck Henry, Buck Rogers, Roger Grimsby.

Stan Isaacs, Isaac Stern, Isaac Newton, Fig Newtons, Neil Figler, Neil Armstrong, Louis Armstrong, Louis Nye, Louis Nizer, Leo Wizer, Leo Durocher, Casey Stengel, Casey Jones, Jones Beach, Robert Moses

Carrol O'Connor, Lewis Carroll, Carol Wayne, John Wayne, Johnny Carson, John Lennon, John F. Kennedy, Fiorello LaGuardia, John Lindsay, Lindsey Nelson, Marv Albert, Albert Einstein.

Jimmy Durante, Karl Malden, Carl Yasztremski, Carl Betz, Dicky Betts, N.Y. Yets, '69 Mets, '70 Jets, the Jetsons, the Flintstones, In Like Flint, the old in-out, the Outer Limits, Admiral Nemitz, Michael Nesmith, Lorne Michaels, Lorne Green, Graham Greene, Graham Nash, Graham Crackers, Animal Crackers, Animal House, Animal Farm, Yasgur's Farm.

Secretariat, Mr. Ed, Ed Sullivan, Sully, Vin Scully, Vince Lombardi, Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello, Elvis Costello, Elvin Hayes, Dolph Schayes, Willie Mays, Woody Hayes, Woody Guthrie, Woody Allen, Alan Funt.

Muhammed Ali, Ali McGraw, Tug McGraw, Quick Draw McGraw, the Craw, Crawdaddy, Daddy Warbucks, Papa John Creach, Father O'Malley, Father Knows Best, George Best, Georgia Brown, Jim Brown, Brown Eyed Girl, Old Blue Eyes.

Oscar Madison, Oscar Peterson, Oscar Robertson, Oscar Meyer, Meyer Lansky, Art Shamsky, Art Fleming, Don Pardo, Don Adams, Atom Ant, Adam West, Jerry West, James West, Artemus Gordon.



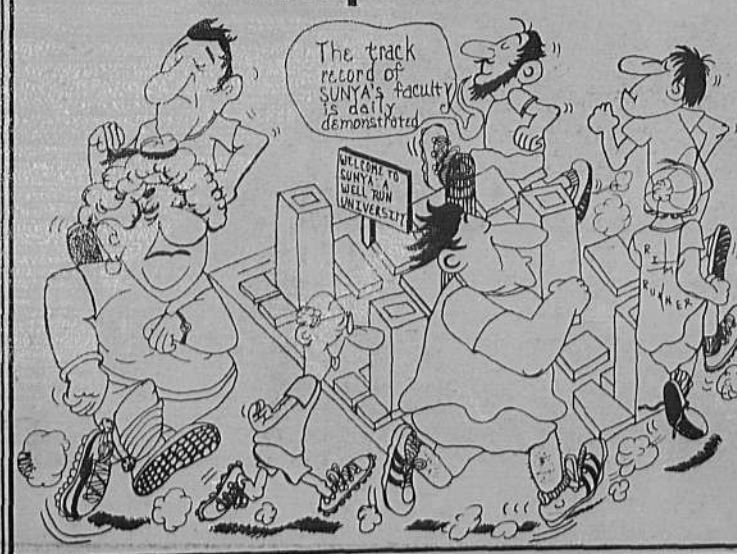
Only John made it.

Bing Crosby, Bill Cosby, Martin Mull, Bobby Hull, Jethro Tull, Jethro Bodine, Bo Belinsky, Mo Connelly, Jimmy Connors, Jim Henson, Henry James, James Joyce, Rolls Royce, Model T Ford, Phil Ford, Phil Molter.

Michelle Marvin, Marvin Kitman, Crazy Eddie, Ed Charles, Ray Charles, Ray Davies, Bette Davis, Betty Grable, Clark Gable, Ben Gable, Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Jeff Levitan.

Roberto Clemente, Robert Zimmerman, Robin Hood, Robin McNeil, Robin Williams, Ted Williams, William Shatner, William Shakespeare, Spearchucker Jones, Chuck Berry, Berry Oakley, Berri-berri, Small pox, Colonial Quad, Quadrophonia, Quasimoto, Toto, Kansas.

Faculty Follies



A Clinic! A Course! A Counseling Center! (in the works) What next?

You can decide what's next. The HUMAN SEXUALITY BOARD has several openings for students interested in developing health care, educational and support services around issues in sexuality for the SUNYA campus.

If you're interested, please contact Jackie Gelb 457-6543

The Human Sexuality Program is a cooperative effort of Student Association, Planned Parenthood, and the Office of Student Affairs.

SA Funded

TIRED OF BEING POOR?

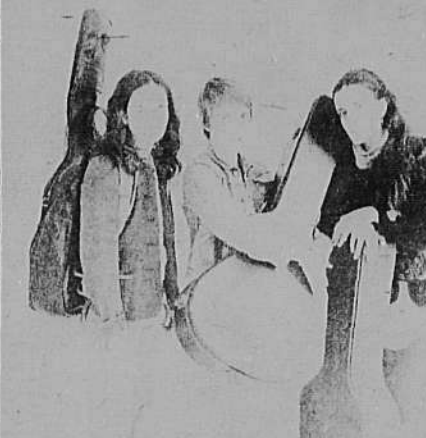
Help OCA Build a
Job Placement Service



Respond to the OCA Job Survey that will be conducted at
Pre-Registration April 17, 25, 9 am to 4 pm

The Off Campus Association is SA Funded

The Roche Sisters



will be performing at the Freeze Dried Coffeehouse this weekend. April 6 & 7.

This is not to be missed!

Opening Act:
James Paul Snack illusionist magician and former SUNYA student at 8:15

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For Sale. Typewriter: Electric Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Very good condition \$80. Call Lisa evenings at 449-2971.

Jobs

Summer Jobs now
World cruises! Pleasure boats! No experience! Good pay! Caribbean, Hawaii world! Send \$3.95 for application and direct referrals to Seaworld-GU, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA. 95860

Jobs!

Lake Tahoe Calif! Fantastic tips! \$1,700-4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, restaurants, ranches, cruises. Send \$3.95 for application and info. to Lakeworld-GU, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA. 95860.

Counselors, Jobs

Large summer residential camp for retarded children and adults located in the Catskill Mts. at Hunter, NY seeks a few good people to be employed as counselors in male and female cabins. If you are creative, patient and have something to give another, then write for an application to: The Association for the help of retarded children, Camp Loyaltown, 189 Wheatley Rd, Brookville, NY 11545 or call: (516) 626-1000 Est. 31.

Part-time advertising salesperson needed. Aggressive individual needed to work with national accounts with statewide newspaper. Applicant should be a self-starter. Salary depends upon experience. Call 465-2407, ask for Mr. Rothstein.

Need extra money? Anyone can get acting jobs in local TV commercials. \$25 hourly possible. Copyright Guide tells how. \$2. Opportunity Press, Box 88, Delmar, NY 12054.

Nude models wanted — Male or female, for art sessions. \$20 per hour. For more info., call John Egan, 456-6026.

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

RA positions for summer school session. Applications available in all quad offices. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 23.

Services

Small typing service, call Mary Beth at 463-1691 before 9 pm.

"Typing Plus" — including editing, biblio set-up, full resume-cover letter preparation. IBM materials supplied. 371-8382. 8 am to 7 pm.

Disc Jockey — Available large/small parties 50's, 60's, 70's; disco. 399-3603. Passport/application photos, Wed. 11-1. CC 305. \$3.50 for two, 50 cents thereafter. 7-2116. Jeff or Bob.

Housing

Need one roommate in 4 bdrm house. Available end of April/first of May. \$68.75 per mo. plus utilities. Call 456-2940.

Need 1 roommate to sublet. May 15-June 31 with option to lease for a year. 449-2342.

Lost/Found

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

Dearest Ken-Doll,
Welcome to NY! I missed you so much.
Love, Stephanie Your Yearling

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.

Hey A,
All I can give you is my respect, white
wine, Marlboros, Levis, my company
during the Not Ready for Prime Time
Movie, the great taste of hash (and any-
thing else you're hungry for), and of
course, my love.
Mange-moi, Tish

Dearest "E"
Oh baby!
Our bottle of wine, we will be sloshed.
Oh what a night.
The Voice

Hymie and Lena,
To the two greatest traits on this campus
forget the seder, do it up/on Easter!
Love you both, Ida

Personals

Mr. Broccoli,
Why don't you just pickle me, bottle me
and add me to your mother's Avon col-
lection?! ILY!
Your tsatskelah
P.S. Did you know that one size fits all?

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What do you do when everything between the two of you seems wrong?
...fall in love.

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1:45-4:00, 6:30
8:40, 10:45

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GABE KAPLAN FASTBREAK PG

1:30
4:00
7:30
9:45
12:00

The story of a woman with the courage to risk everything for what she believes is right.

Norma Rae PG

2:00, 4:15
6:00, 9:30, 11:45

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—*Time* Magazine

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GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS

1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30
11:30

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The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS

highly IRREGULAR!

1:30
3:35
6:30
8:30
10:20

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coming... Another athletic build gone soft.

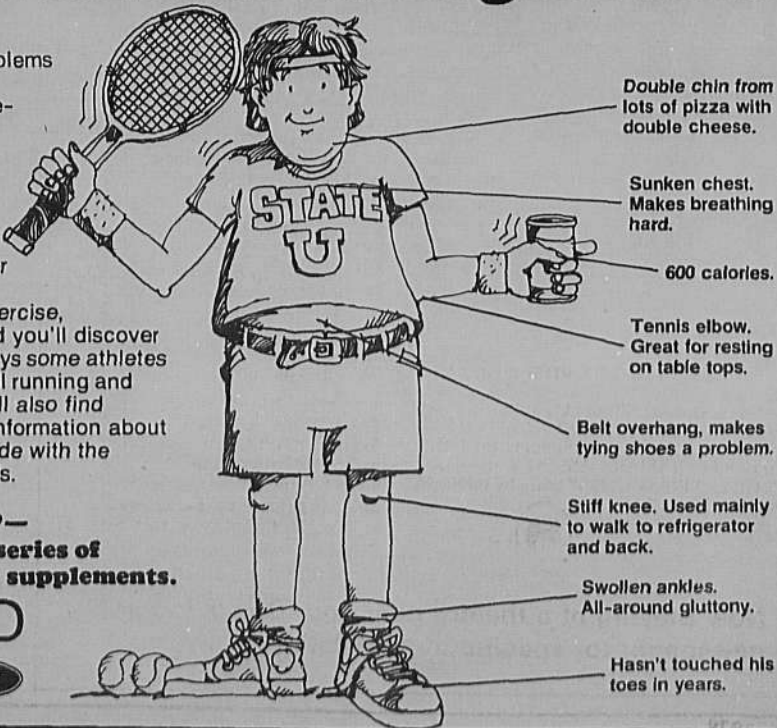
So you've got a few problems with your shape. Don't worry about it, do something about it. And a good way to get started is by reading the next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

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Stiff knee. Used mainly to walk to refrigerator and back.

Swollen ankles. All-around gluttony.

Hasn't touched his toes in years.

Softball player — Looking for team. I have good BA, speed, can play anywhere. 399-3603.

"Godzyrd!"
I'll be your easter rabbit (if you promise not to lay any eggs).
Love, Hector

Bands needed for party, May 5th, contact Mike, 7-5236.

Dear Stubby, alias MTM —
Happy birthday, you know I care. Didn't want any wrong ideas.
(Fondly) Duplex

Fogs —
After six months of happiness, you have no game in getting rid of me now.
All my love, Kathy

Dear JW —
Cause I love you so much, I'll miss you so much. Have a good time at F & M. Can't wait to see you at the airport.
Love a & r, AC

Cast of Guys and Dolls,
"For you're all jolly good fellows, which nobody can deny!" Thanks for sharing my birthday with me. You're great.
Love, Pat

Dear 4077th,
We got your mutt, where's your personal? Time's running out, better get you shit together (and your money).
Friends of Luipold

Rim Jobs,
Congratulations on your championship. Signed, "Over Easy" Egg
P.S. Gus, go suck an egg.

Dear Debbie,
To a very special person who will always be one of us. Have a fantastic birthday. We love you.
Carol, Sharon, Enid, Cheryl & Jody

Hey Dave,
Guess what?
Dear Deb,
Happy 19! Don't get to drunk with Lee. Think of rainbows and smile.
Love, Deb

Schnookums/ Vots doin' in April, you motherless... Yes or no, let me sleep on it? As for April 15th "Try me, try me." To your Mama a cum covered kiss. Tie your father down.
From a Heb enthusiast

Sandy,
6 months babe! I love you forever. Good luck this weekend!
Love, Bob

John & Dave,
This is to state officially that I hereby grant to you both the title of co-stage managers of State Quad Productions next year. May you never have a technical difficulty (like the ring breaking off the flip-top of your bud!)
Love, Pat

Dear Ira — We can finally go drinking in PA together! Have a great birthday and vacation.
All my love, Elise

Sparian,
Thanks for last weekend and the weeks before. Things keep getting better — Hope we can make them last.
Tartan

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FALL 1980 APPLICANTS should ATTEND

THE INFORMATION SESSION

Thursday, April 19 11-12 noon

Session will be in LC 19

Carol Fonda, CUF, will discuss application procedures and answer questions

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Address _____
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Phone _____

If you haven't seen
Norma Rae
then you're missing
"A TRIUMPH"

Vincent Canby, New York Times
"WONDERFUL!"
Charles Champlin,
Los Angeles Times
"A TOUR DE FORCE"
Richard Greer,
Cosmopolitan
"OUTSTANDING"
Steve Aron,
KMPC Entertainment
"A MIRACLE"
Rex Reed,
Syndicated Columnist
"FIRST CLASS"
Gene Shalit,
NBC-TV

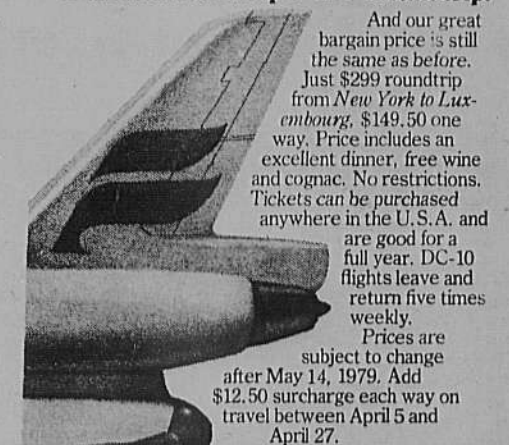
a MARTIN RITT/ROSE AND ASSEYEV production
"NORMA RAE"
SALLY FIELD RON LEIBMAN BEAU BRIDGES PAT HINGLE BARBARA BAXLEY
screenplay by IRVING RAVETCH and HARRIET FRANK, JR. music DAVID SHIRE
director of photography JOHN A. ALONZO, A.S.C.
produced by TAMARA ASSEYEV and ALEX ROSE directed by MARTIN RITT
"IT GOES LIKE IT GOES" lyrics by NORMAN GIMBEL music by DAVID SHIRE
COLOR BY DeLUXE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Now playing at a theatre near you. Check local newspaper for specific theatre listing.

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And our great bargain price is still the same as before. Just \$299 roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg, \$149.50 one way. Price includes an excellent dinner, free wine and cognac. No restrictions. Tickets can be purchased anywhere in the U.S.A. and are good for a full year. DC-10 flights leave and return five times weekly. Prices are subject to change after May 14, 1979. Add \$12.50 surcharge each way on travel between April 5 and April 27.

For more information see your travel agent. Or write Dept. # Icelandair Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. In New York City, call 757-8585 or call toll free in New York State (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 223-5080.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR

Indian Quad's Night At The Fights Is A Knockout

by Jack Weinbaum

Wednesday night saw the return of "The Night at the Fights" to Indian Quad. A card of nine bouts was featured with fights in various weight classes producing some exciting matchups in each three two-minute round fight.

Netmen Beat Amherst In Season's Opening Match

continued from page twelve well as a Great Dane Classic champion. With an 11-1 fall mark Linett's career record in two seasons at Albany is 23-2. Lerner, who is only a freshman, now has a record of 9-1.

The Dane's compiled a record of 4-0 in the fall, finishing second in the SUNYAC tourney and fourth in the Great Dane Tennis Classic. The highlight of the season was their second place finish in the ECAC Tournament out of a total of 39 teams. The finish was the Dane's highest ever in that tourney.

Lewis said that though he thought the spring schedule will be difficult, the team would still have a fine season. "Our biggest question marks are going to be how we handle Amherst, Colgate, and Army," he said. "All three defeated us last year but I think we're capable of beating them this year."

Albany's only spring tournament will be the SUNY Center Tournament where they are the defending champions. It will be held at Binghamton on April 25.

"Our goals for the season," said Lewis, "are to win the SUNY Center Championship, to be competitive against Colgate, Army and Amherst and hopefully to beat them, and

The fight night was coordinated by two Indian Quad residents, Tony Moschella and Bruce Toppin, the latter serving as the Master of Ceremonies for the card.

The fights were sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company who provided trophies for the winners,

most of all, to send some guys to the Nationals."

Last year the Danes couldn't send anyone to the NCAA's because they ran into difficulties with exam and scheduling conflicts.

"We'd like to send four players this year," said Lewis. "We'll definitely get at least two in if they can get out of their exams." The tournament is held from May 15 through the 18. "I think," added Lewis, "that Feldman and Linett would be very competitive in the Nationals."

"We have a veteran team - a well experienced team," Lewis said. "I think we should do very well this

tee-shirts for the losers and door prizes drawn for during the intermission between the fifth and six fights. The profit from the admission will be donated to Telethon.

The card began with the Featherweight bout between Mark Sololowski and Jason Smith. Punches were thrown fast and furious with many solid hits. The decision saw Solokowski get a unanimous 3-0 decision.

The second fight was a Bantam

weight match featuring Golden

Glover Curtis Royal against Nick Testi. While not many punches connected, those that did were felt and the match ended with Royal getting the unanimous decision.

In the third match, a Flyweight bout, Scott "Rock" Ludwigen and Randy Sparrow spent three rounds trading punches and the fight ended close enough to be called the night's only draw. In the first round, Ludwigen dislocated his right shoulder throwing a punch and in spite of this was able to complete the three rounds and pull out a draw.

A Welterweight bout was fourth featuring Tony Camera and Ron Sangrund. Both fighters showed a great deal of intensity and many blows were landed. When Camera was floored for the third time in round three, referee John DeMartini stopped the fight.

In the fifth fight, a lightweight battle, Pat Ehman took on Ron "Lucan" Freilich and while Ehman fought gamely, he was overmatched

by Freilich and was unable to answer the bell for the third round. After the intermission, a Middleweight fight had Geoff Coleman matched with Ken O'Brian. O'Brian showed fine boxing form and caused Coleman's nose to bleed. Though Coleman fought back and never quit, O'Brian was given a justified unanimous decision.

In a very close Light Heavy weight bout, Pete Weycamp took a split decision over Jeff Ward. While the first round was one in which each fighter was looking for his opponents weakness the second and third round featured a great deal of hitting with Weycamp squeaking out the decision.

The eighth bout, a Middleweight contest saw Dan Dolan battle Bob Roseman. Both fighters landed punches but Dolan maintained the upper hand flooring Roseman in the first round. In trying to get up, Roseman twisted his knee, was

continued on page eleven



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AMIA Basketball Crowns Champs

by W. B. Beeshus

The A.M.I.A. basketball season has finally drawn to a close, with Entertainment Enterprise, the Rime Jobs, Gold Rush, and Genocide the content survivors. All will move on to the Schlitz Eliminations to be held after vacatin.

In League I, Entertainment Enterprise defeated Grand Po Bah in the third game of their best-of-three, 44-42. Po Bah's 13-point halftime lead was erased by the Enterprise with Winston Royal's 12 points and Bob Torres' 13 points main factors. Po Bah, led by Willie Flynn's 8 points and Joe Gathers similar contribution, held Staton Winston to 9 and also had a chance to tie with 3 seconds left but top scorer Graig Fields (9) missed the jumper.

Rich Woods 16 points spurred the Rim Jobs to their second successive

League II title, via a 42-41 overtime decision over the Eggs. John McKenna (20) and Bob Kaplan (14) topped the Eggs, who led by 7 with 4:30 to go in regulation. Brian Chadroff's key foul shots coupled with missed Egg charity stripe tosses to force the extra session. McKenna and Mike Kacz put the Eggs on top early but Gus Faddaul took control and the Rim Jobs took the title.

The League III championship game went down to the wire with Gold Rush holding off Penetration, 42-40. Gold Rush got off to a fast start and led for most of the game, and by 13 at one point in the second

half. Penetration staged a magnificent comeback, led by Mark Caruso who scored a game high 20 points and Joe Cardillo, who hit big baskets down the stretch. Caruso's buzzer shot fell short, however, and the Kurt Schulte - led Gold Rush were the champions by a bucket.

Wait Kuekela finally got his coveted A.M.I.A. championship shirt as his Genocide defeated Indian Tower, 36-31, for the League IV title. John Skramko's 11 points and Bob Fitzgerald's 10 points sparked the Genocide squad to it's first crown. Bill Dwyer led Indian Tower with 9 points.

Spikers Beat Cornell In Four Games

continued from page twelve

two crunching spikes and Stern had two blocks for winners.

"I thought we played well considering we haven't played in ten days," Earl said, expressing a feeling common on the entire squad. "We jumped on top of them right away and we never really let them get back into it. I felt we played especially well in the middle."

John Vergo, who played well all evening in the 1 1/2 hour match, and

frosh Gene Sosiak, both slammed winners to bring the Dane advantage to 12-8 in the final game.

After yet another Nusinov spike, Vergo got the ball for the final two serves and when co-captain Andy Kinstler recorded a block for the final point, the Danes had avenged a defeat suffered against Cornell in February.

Albany had literally jumped right out on top. Before Cornell seemed quite recovered from the trip from

Floor Hockey Challenge Cup Set For April 20, 21

by W.B. Beeshus

The Albany State/Miller Floor Hockey Challenge Cup becomes a reality on the weekend of April 20-21 as two teams and six other schools compete for the Cup, presented by Miller Brewing Company. RPI, Union, Oneonta, Binghamton, Buffalo, and Buffalo State round out the field in this spectacular event.

The tournament gets underway at 6:00 p.m. Friday, April 20, with Albany "A" facing off against RPI. Play continues until 11:00 that night, and resumes at 11 the next morning (the 21st). The double-elimination format will continue around 8:00 Saturday night with the championship game and presentation of the Cup sometime after 9 p.m.

Bleacher seats will be available as the event is to be staged on the main gym floor (Court B). At this time the AMIA is planning a nominal charge of about a quarter per fan, to be used to deal with the expenses of the tourney. Check the information board in campus center as well as Friday, April 20th's ASP for further details.

Ithaca, the Danes were up 10-0. In the second game, Bibb argued with Buzzard over a net call and received a red card. With many of the Big Red fuming, Albany coasted to a 15-

11 second game win.

In the third game Stern said Albany lost concentration and they never got into the flow.

Night At The Fights A Success

continued from page ten

unable to continue and Dolan was awarded the TKO.

The final match, a Heavyweight contest featured Constantine Dumas paired with Steve Margolis

This bout saw Dumas landing punches to the head and body of Margolis maintaining full control of the fight throughout, culminating with Dumas being awarded a much deserved unanimous decision.

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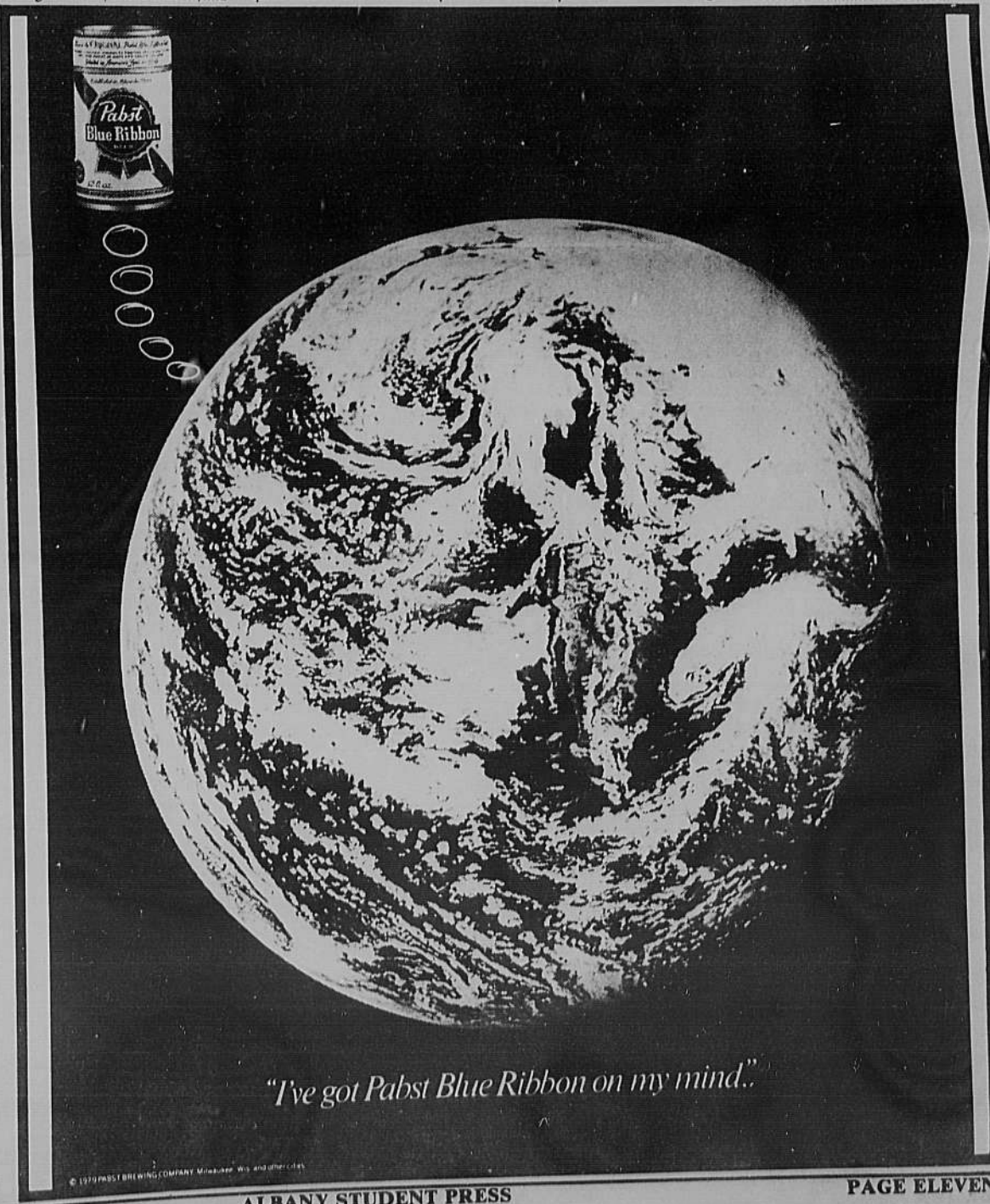
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Cornell Knocks Officials In Loss To Spikers



The Albany State volleyball squad defeated Cornell Wednesday night in four games at University Gym. (Photo: Dave Machson)

by David Osborn

With only three teams in his conference, Albany State volleyball coach Ted Earl is hoping to keep up friendly relationships with the two other squads. But the rapport with one, Cornell, may have been impaired Wednesday night.

"It's really hard when you're trying to build good relationships between our two teams and they have to go home like this," said a disgruntled Earl after the Dane win. "They feel they got the short end of the officiating. I think they missed a few calls on both sides and nothing was out of line.

The Big Red captain and several players milled around the court for about 15 minutes after the match arguing with referee Doug Buzzard. Weary but still upset, they finally left for the locker-room downstairs at University Gym with the final tally still showing a 15-13, 15-11, 7-15, 15-9 Albany triumph.

Another meeting between the two squads is quite possible. If the Danes emerged victorious from a battle at Rochester last night, they will be knotted with Cornell atop the ECVL

standings with identical 3-1 loop marks. A showdown for the playoff would then be played at Cornell, probably on April 16.

Earl, who said he thought the calls were fair, was upset over Cornell's frustration and he followed the Big Red players down into the lockers. With a look of anxiety, he stood talking with Cornell players in front of the cubicles and his neat brown suit struck a contrasting note with the sweaty, annoyed players.

The Cornell squad told Earl there were no hard feelings towards him, just towards the officials. The Big Red captain said he felt Buzzard, the top ref in this area, had favored Albany after he handed out a disciplinary warning to Cornell's Dave Bibb. That instance had occurred in the second game.

Cornell was scheduled to play Rutgers-Newark Wednesday but instead they opted to play the Danes in the makeup of a postponed game from early March. If they hadn't come Albany would have received the forfeit win so the Big Red was thus doubly infuriated that they had canceled another match simply to

play a game where a forfeit would have yielded the same result.

Albany had not played a competitive match since March 24 and they worried that the layoff might have hurt them. The prolonged rest proved to be no problem, however, as they played a solid, thorough match. Many players had missed practice for the past week due to exams and expressed surprise themselves at their performance.

"I haven't played at all in about five days and we haven't had a match in about ten," said Eric Stern, a bespectacled sr, with a wide range of serves, all of which seemed to cause trouble for Cornell. "I usually plan to do my school work around this time of the term not counting on any matches. But it didn't seem to hurt us that much."

At 1-1 in the fourth game, the Danes went on a blitz that saw them win seven of the next eight points and take a commanding 8-2 lead which they never relinquished. Stern and Howard Nusinov, a tall soph, led the charge. Nusinov scored with

continued on page eleven

Stickmen Lose Second Straight

by M.J. Memmott

The Albany State lacrosse team went up against a tough RPI squad Wednesday afternoon in Troy, and came away on the short end of a 14-5 score.

"We just couldn't pick up any ground balls," said Dane coach Mike Motta. "The last game against RPI we only got 36. It's a skill just like catching and throwing, and we just had a rough game."

"I also thought the team didn't show much hustle. We were flat," Motta said.

RPI attackman Jay Torcucci led the Engineers for the game with six goals and three assists. For Albany, attackman Bill Schmohl had one

goal and three assists and each of the Danes other attackmen threw in a goal.

"The RPI goaltender had an excellent game, coming up with 15 saves," said Motta. "But our goaltender Ken Tirman also had a good game coming up with 15 of his own."

Motta said for the second game in a row the entire Albany defense left something to be desired, but that the Danes' midfielders did do a good defensive job overall.

"Eleven of their 14 goals came from their attackman," Motta said. "So at least our midfielders were doing a pretty good job on their men."

RPI used a zone defense against

the Danes which caused Albany quite a bit of trouble.

"The zone requires a little different movement. We don't use one ourselves, so we don't see it too much even in practice. Since we don't see it everyday it's tough to adjust to when we do hit it," Motta said.

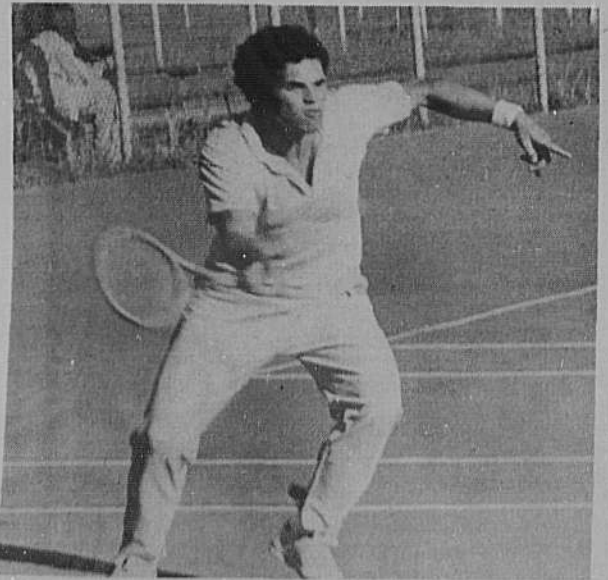
The Danes were down 5-3 at the end of the first half, but RPI picked up nine more goals to Albany's two in the second half to take the game.

Albany's next game is against Rochester Institute of Technology, in Rochester on Saturday. They also face Cortland State over the spring recess, and return to host Brockport on April 14.



Again hurt by a porous defense, the Albany State lacrosse squad was beaten 14-5 by RPI on Wednesday. (Photo: Scott Areman)

Tennis Squad Tops Div. I Amherst In Opener



Albany's Larry Linett defeated Joe Belanoff of Amherst 6-0, 6-1 in the Danes' first match of the spring season. (Photo: Bruce Friedman)

by David Spiro and Gene Pizzo

Before Wednesday's season opening match at the Capitaland Tennis Club, Albany's head coach Bob Lewis was a bit apprehensive about his team's chances in the afternoon contest.

First of all, the Danes were facing Amherst, a powerful Division I team that had beaten them in their previous match last year. Secondly, though it was the first match for the Danes since last October, the Amherst squad was just coming off a nine match southern tour. "We've had no match experience," said Lewis. "They're going to be a little more experienced than we are at this point."

Nevertheless, the Danes triumphed, defeating Amherst by the score of 5-4. "For our first match," said Lewis, "I was very satisfied."

The Danes were led in the match by their top three players, Paul Feldman, Larry Linett and Lane Lerner. Feldman, coming out of a sick bed to play, defeated Bill

Schmidt in identical 6-4 sets, Linett trounced Joe Belanoff 6-0, 6-1 and Lerner edged Tab Rosenfeld 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Earlier, Coach Lewis had said that he felt the Dane's top asset was their strength in their highest ranked players, while their biggest weakness was in their lowest positions. "We're very strong at the top," he said, "but five and six are questionable. Mike Fertig is a very steady player at four."

Lewis was proven correct as number five Andy Antoszyk lost to Leslie Boney 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 and number six Derrick Rubin was beaten by Sandy Zinke 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Fertig lost his match too, as he was downed by Paul Heuchling 6-1, 6-4.

The contest was decided in doubles play as the Danes took two of the three matches. The team of Linett and Lerner, who had previously beaten last year's top team of Feldman and Fertig for the right to play number one doubles, defeated Heuchling and Boney 6-2, 6-3 in the clinching match.

Feldman and Fertig, now playing

number two, topped Schmidt and Peter Kleidman in identical 6-3 sets while Antoszyk and Randy Young lost to Belanoff and Zinke 6-4, 6-3. "I was very pleased with our doubles," said Lewis, "especially at one and two."

In the interview before the match, Lewis had talked about the team's coming season.

"We started practice in the middle of February," he said, "and I think the team is in relatively good shape."

According to Lewis, the Danes' lack of depth may be their only serious problem. "If anything can possibly hurt us, it will be our team balance," he said. He indicated that Feldman, Linett and Lerner, the top three Danes, all had excellent fall seasons.

Feldman won the SUNYAC Championship for an unprecedented fourth straight time and was an ECAC finalist while compiling a match record of 11-2. His career record at Albany is now 73-11.

Linett was also a SUNYAC champion and an ECAC finalist as

continued on page ten

SUNY/CUNY Merger Is Possible

by Aron Smith

A New York State takeover of the City University of New York (CUNY) has been proposed to the state legislature by Assembly Higher Education Committee Chair Mark Siegel (D-Manhattan). Under the newly released proposal, the state would assume fiscal and administrative authority over CUNY by graduation over a four year period.

One of the primary provisions of Siegel's plan keeps CUNY separated from the SUNY system, in recognition of "the unique needs of higher education in the City of New York."

A possible merger of the two systems was considered last year by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, and three years ago by the Wessel Commission (Temporary State Commission on the Future of Postsecondary Education in New York State). The commission's recommendations were rejected by the legislature; Wharton set out the pros and cons of a SUNY/CUNY merger in a staff paper that was never acted upon.

"The City University will

not be a part of SUNY," guaranteed Siegel. "That's our objective, to maintain it as a separate system. The fact that they have the same funding source does not mean that they're the same thing. The Department of Mental Hygiene has the same funding source as SUNY. That doesn't mean that they're part of each other."

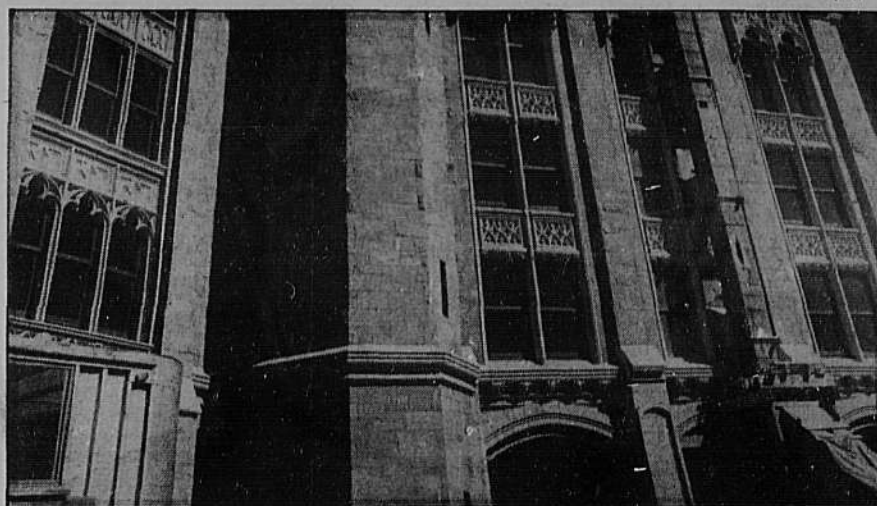
However, according to SASU Executive Vice President Ed Rothstein, a state assumption of CUNY's finances would, in effect, merge the two systems.

"This is in fact a SUNY/CUNY merger," said Rothstein. It's coming along obviously. If the funding is taking over, what's the difference between the City University and the State University? For all intents and purposes it will be one."

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary compared the proposed move to the parallel systems of higher education already established in some states.

In many states you have public institutions supported 100 percent by the states," said O'Leary. "In the state of California for

example, you have the University of California system, then you have the State University system. They're both publicly funded; they're just two different systems. Many states have two and three parallel systems.



A proposal has been made that would enable New York State to assume fiscal authority over CUNY, SUNY and CUNY may become one.

Photo: UPS



A SCUE proposal for a pilot academic program has been approved by the University Academic Council.

"Liberal education has not been given proper attention."

Photo: UPS

UAC Approves SCUE Proposal

by Michele Israel

The University Academic Council has approved a proposal submitted by the Special Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) to initiate a pilot academic program, according to SCUE Chair Eugene Garber.

The program, if approved by the University Senate, will begin in the fall of 1980. 300 freshmen will be chosen as volunteers for the extensive liberal arts program. "The program was initiated in response to feelings of the students and faculty," said Garber. "They

believe that liberal education has not been given proper attention."

Freshmen volunteers will take four four-credit courses, chosen from six specific categories. These categories deal with such topics as the natural and social sciences, literature and fine arts, and the study of human values.

Students will work with instructors in a specific field of study, discussing the possible areas of academic study and how they should be approached. The proposal also states that students will be dealing with "a narrower body of subject matter and on more specific techniques of investigation or performance."

"The program will concentrate on student writing, oral presentations,

Police Officers Indicted; Plead 'Not Guilty'

by Debby Smith

Two Albany Police Officers have entered pleas of "not guilty" to several charges resulting from two incidents last month on Alumni Quad's Waterbury Hall.

The officers, Michael Buchanan, 31, and Richard Vito, 26, were indicted April 5 by an Albany County Grand Jury on charges of grand larceny in the first degree, burglary in the second and third degrees, and two counts of petty larceny. They were released on \$15,000 bail a piece, according to District Attorney Sol Greenberg.

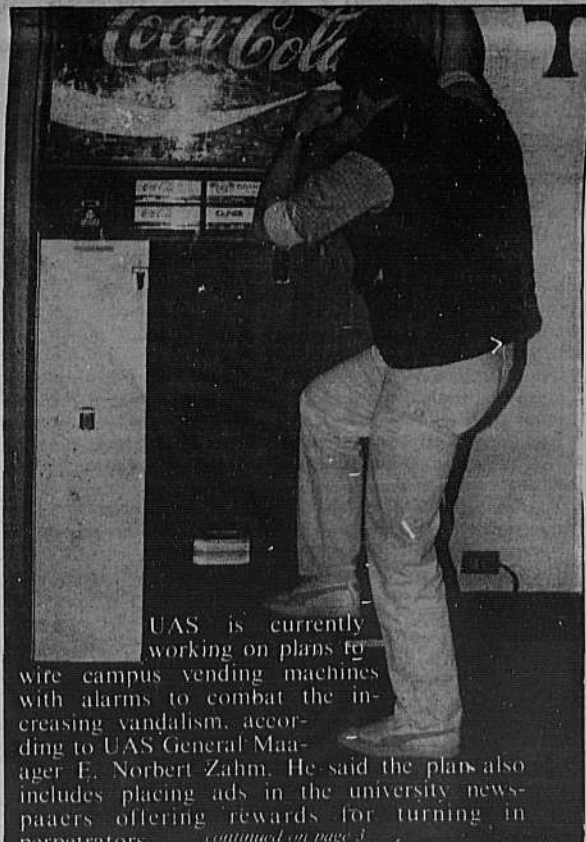
The officers were charged based on events that occurred in the "Pit" area in the Waterbury Hall

basement on March 21, and in Room 113 on March 28. According to a Waterbury Hall RA, two men allegedly flashing police badges ransacked two rooms, and "pushed around" the room's occupants.

The officers were arrested on March 28 by Albany City Police responding to a call from an unidentified resident of the section. Jay Antelman, occupant of the room, made noise attracting the attention of section-residents, who surrounded the men until police arrived.

Antelman refused to comment on the case and would only confirm the information that Greenberg had

continued on page 6



UAS is currently working on plans to wire campus vending machines with alarms to combat the increasing vandalism, according to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm. He said the plan also includes placing ads in the university newspapers offering rewards for turning in perpetrators.

continued on page 3

and training students to work through the library and other areas for gathering information," said Garber. They will also have the opportunity to perform as a member of a specific field of study such as a chemist in the laboratory.

Garber said students will be chosen from a wide range of academic backgrounds, including students with above average and average school records. "The program has to be tested on all levels," he said.

Garber said that a SCUE committee will be formed to decide how students are chosen.

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