

"Magic" Leads Michigan St. To Championship

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Michigan State threw a net around Larry Bird with a brilliant zone defense and Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 24 points as the Spartans defeated the Indiana State Sycamores 75-64 Monday to win the NCAA basketball championship.

The loss ended a Cinderella season for the Sycamores, who had stormed out of nowhere to the top of the The Associated Press poll and had won 33 straight games before the final.

Bird, who had been killing just about everyone this season with a 29.0 scoring average, had to work hard for his 19 points against the Spartans' two-three zone, which sagged on the blond bomber every time he went to the basket.

The national championship was the first for Michigan State in its fourth appearance in this tournament.

The Sycamores never led after the opening minutes and trailed by as many as 16 points several times early in the second half. But they made it interesting with a late 12-2 flurry behind Bird that chopped Michigan State's advantage to 52-46 with 10 minutes left in the game.

Johnson then spearheaded a rally that put the Spartans in command and quieted the usually raucous Indiana State fans in the noisy crowd of 15,410.

Johnson scored seven points in an 8-4 burst that moved the Big Ten Conference power's lead to 61-50

with 5:04 left in the game.

The Sycamores never came within striking distance of the Spartans after that.

Bird, who had been a terror in this tournament in four previous games, was so stymied by the rugged Michigan State defense that at one point he went more than 13 minutes without a field goal.

Foul trouble hurt both teams in the closely called game, and the calls had both coaches bitterly complaining to the officials throughout the contest.

Greg Kelsor, who scored 19 points for the Spartans, put the cap on the game with an enormous slam dunk at the end and the Michigan State cheerleaders and some supporters

rushed to hug their heroes.

While the Michigan State players danced joyously around the court, Bird sat disconsolately on the bench with his head buried in a towel, his great college career ended.

Bird, playing with a broken left thumb that never seemed to bother him earlier, was only able to connect on 7 of 21 shots from the field.

Bird's eyes appeared red-rimmed when he went up to accept the runner-up trophy for the Sycamores.

The Spartans, though holding a 37-28 advantage, seemed to be in trouble because their two leading players, Johnson and Kelsor, were saddled with three fouls apiece.

Kelsor had to sit out a good portion of the second half in foul trouble

after scoring only nine points before intermission.

Ron Charles fouled out for Michigan State while Carl Nicks had to sit down for the Sycamores in the closing minutes of the game with five fouls.

Terry Donnelly also was a key factor for Michigan State, 26-6, scoring 13 of his 15 points in the second half with some sparkling outside shooting and helping the Spartans build their mountainous 16-point lead at 50-34 with 15 minutes left in the game.

Kelsor scored four points in the first six minutes of the game, helping Michigan State hammer out a 16-8 lead.

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Playoffs Nearer With Spiker Win

by Mike Dunne

The Albany State Volleyball team increased their chances of gaining a post season ECVL playoff berth by defeating the University of Rochester Saturday afternoon on the losers court.

The match was longer than usual, taking nearly three hours to complete, but the determined Great Danes never let up, coming out on top 15-8, 13-15, 15-12, 15-7.

"It was a slugfest all the way, we battled each other point for point the whole way," commented a very pleased Albany coach Ted Earl.

Albany's mark now stands at 1-1 in their division of the ECVL with a match remaining with Cornell as well as another bout with Rochester.

The Spikers were beaten in their opening match with Pittsburgh although they "played extremely well." Because Earl knew that Rochester would be counting heavily on scouting the Albany-Pitt match he held back some of his regulars in order to cross up Rochester.

The strategy apparently worked as the Danes broke on top 8-0 in the

first game and held on to win 15-8. "We really pulled together in the first game especially considering we had just lost in four games to Pitt," remarked Earl on his club's quick start.

U of R would not go down without a fight, however. The teams battled on even terms until Rochester got some quick points to wrap up a hard fought 15-13 victory.

It's at the point with the score tied in a tough match where Albany has had problems of late. But there was no let down this time as the Danes came right back at the host club and won the next two games.

Behind the strong hitting of Gary Becker, Fred Askam and Howie Nuisinov they wrapped up game number three 15-12.

The final game was much tougher as the two squads battled through droughts when neither could score. The longest "side-out battle" came with Albany leading 6-5. Eventually the Danes broke through and went ahead 11-6.

It was in this game where Earl's strategy against Pitt paid more dividends. Many of his regulars were

well rested and able to wear down Rochester. This became evident as the match approached three hours in length. With their opponents worn down Albany broke through to win 15-7.

"Our depth gave us the match. We used subs all day and at the end I had fresh men to put in against U of R," Earl said.

The Spikers next face the Merchant Marine Academy and Queens College on Wednesday night.

"We feel we owe USMMA a good match. The last time they got the best of us," said Earl looking ahead to Wednesday's matches. "As for Queens, they are much improved and we can't take them lightly."

The blond-haired coach was very pleased with his team's play on Saturday feeling they had won a very big match in regard to a playoff birth.

"We played well and hustled well, but now it's up to the guys to keep it going. We've had some troubles of late, but we won a big match on Saturday; the players didn't let up at all."



The Albany State volleyball team took almost three hours to defeat the University of Rochester this weekend. (Photo: Bob Machson)

Synchronized Swim: Figure Skating In A Pool



University Pool will be the site of the Nationals in Synchronized Swimming this weekend. The following is some background on the fast-growing sport of synchronized swim.

A typical question asked by someone with an interest in water sports is: "What is synchronized swimming? Is it water-ballet? Is it what Esther Williams did in the movies?" A typical answer to such questions by a synchronized swimming enthusiast is a resounding NO!

In the early 1940's, the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) accepted synchronized swimming as one of its organized sports. For the past 40 years the sport has made great progress. Audiences across the country describe it as "breathtaking." The technical

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development of the sport, however, has made it one of the most difficult of all the aquatic events. In recent years, the demands on athletes participating in the sport have increased tenfold. Yet recently, the number of registered AAU teams has soared, and the competition in high schools and colleges is steadily climbing.

To get an idea of what it is, think of synchronized swimming in terms of figure skating. In both sports, routines are judged by a panel of experts. In addition, competitors perform required figures which are skills that have degrees of difficulty.

Routine competition in synchronized swimming consists of solos, duets, trios, and teams, no more than eight nor less than four swimmers. Figure competition consists of performing individual moves that are drawn from more than 135 figures which are divided into four categories: Group I Ballet-leg, Group II Dolphin, Group III Somersault, and Group IV Diverse. Each figure has a degree of difficulty ranging from 1.1 to 2.4.

Grace, fluidity, power, and strength are the skills that must be developed and put to music by the athlete and the coach. To perform these routines takes the discipline of a ballet dancer and long hours of training. A solo and duet consists of no more than four minutes of music, and includes swimming techniques, required figures, and hybrid skills developed by individual swimmers. Choreographic techniques of dance also are used. In team competition, the task of writing routines is difficult because the skills must be synchronized and performed by all eight swimmers at the same time and at the same tempo.

How the routines are judged indicates the type of demands placed on the swimmer. Two scores are flashed as in figure skating, by a panel of five to seven judges. The first score represents execution, which includes judgement on all the figures and hybrid moves in the routine, swimming strokes, and propulsion techniques. These are judged from the standpoint of

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Head coach Robert Ford. Answering the allegations.

Racism At SUNYA: The Questions Continue

This is the second part of a three part series dealing with complaints that have been lodged by four former members of the varsity football team, concerning relations between the coaching staff and the players. The first article inadvertently failed to introduce the series, which will conclude on Tuesday.

by Ashton E. Thomas

Four black students, formerly members of SUNYA's varsity football team have lodged separate complaints accusing coach Robert Ford and his coaching staff of awarding positions to less qualified white players, and that coaches treated a black player with disrespect.

The four former players, Fred Brewington, Leander Hardaway, Howard O'Bryan and Sam Halston, have individually made complaints which amount to a total of four separate allegations. The complaints are based on incidents which go as far back as the 1976 season.

The other allegations are that Fred Brewington was not given a fair opportunity to start as a quarterback, and that the staff failed to recruit minority coaches and staff.

The claim that Brewington was not given a fair opportunity to start as quarterback was discussed in the first article in this series.

Brewington, responding to the contents of the first article, said, "I am not angry, and I am not attacking Coach Ford, as it may have seemed. Nor did I feel Coach Ford or [Assistant Football Coach] Motta. The fact of the matter

is that I have not and am not lodging complaints of racism."

The alleged failure of the staff to recruit minority coaches will be discussed in the third and final article of this series.

Four complaints of favoritism were cited by Halston and O'Bryan. Halston, a former half-back, said, "In season '76, Bruce Churchwell, a white half-back was favored by the coaches over David Clarke." He added, "Clarke was a far superior athlete than Churchwell."

"In my opinion Churchwell did not run or tackle well, said Halston, and therefore I could only assume some kind of favoritism as an explanation for his starting on the varsity squad as a freshman."

Ford said there may be some justification for Halston's claim, and added that he was not certain Churchwell should have played.

He said, "I do not want to comment further on this issue publicly, because I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings." He added, "Halston and Churchwell were good athletes."

Halston believes that playing time was not awarded according to a player's ability.

Halston said, "I believe I was not given enough playing time in season '76." He added, that Bruce Churchwell, Kevin Klein, and Tony Matyszyk (all white players) were given a greater amount of playing time despite the fact

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Students Victims of Police Corruption

Two Albany Policemen Arrested In Waterbury On Several Counts

by Charles Bell and Debbie Kopf

Two Albany Police Officers were arraigned in Albany Police Court yesterday on charges stemming from two incidents in Alumni Quad R.A. Waterbury Hall.

The officers, Michael Buchanan, 31, and Richard Vita, 26, were charged with grand larceny in the first degree, burglary in the second and third degrees, robbery, petty larceny and two counts of official misconduct. A spokesperson for the court said that bail was set at \$15,000 each.

"The officers were charged based on events that occurred in Waterbury Hall on March 21 and March 28, according to an Albany Police Lieutenant.

According to a Waterbury Hall Resident Assistant, two men entered Room 113 in Waterbury Hall at 10:30 am Wednesday and flashed what appeared to be a badge at the room's occupant, Jay Antelman. The R.A. said that "they were

pushing Jay around a bit and began ransacking the room." "Jay started to make a lot of noise and some people from the section began to show up." "They surrounded the guys," the R.A. added, "and kept them from leaving."

Antelman was unavailable for comment.

An unidentified resident of the section phoned University Police, who later responded to the scene. Albany Police Lieutenant Murray said that City officers arrived at Waterbury in response to a radio call sent out by University Police.

University Public Safety Director Williams said that the arrest of the two officers was made by Albany City Police. "The investigation is not complete, but our official interest in the case has ended," Williams said.

Four Alumni Quad R.A.'s claim that a similar incident occurred in the 'Pit' area in the basement of Waterbury Hall between 10 and 11 pm March 21.

"A guy in the Pit was roughed up

and pushed around pretty bad. The room was searched by two guys flashing police badges and identifying themselves as officers. They got away with twenty dollars and some pot," said one Alumni Quad R.A.

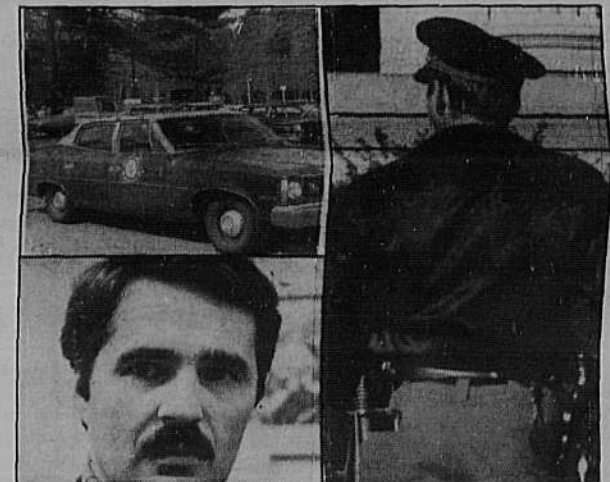
Murray said that the charges stemmed from incidents occurring around 10 pm in Waterbury on March 21 as well as the events of March 28.

"The guy who had the money and pot stolen never even told his R.A. about the incident until after the March 28 arrest," said the R.A.

"The thing that really gets me mad is that there's such a lid on it; everybody on the residence staff has told us not to talk about it," said a Waterbury R.A.

Some Waterbury residents have referred to the events as a "shakedown" of students by Albany Police.

District Attorney Sol Greenberg said that the arrested officers Buchanan and Vita had spent four



University police responded, but Albany Police made the arrest. "The investigation is not complete," said Jim Williams.

and seven years respectively on the City's police force. The two were suspended by their division commander Wednesday. Greenberg said the grand larceny charges alone carry a sentence of up to 15 years in prison.

The investigation will continue

under the supervision of the Albany police, but added Lt. Murray, "we'll obviously need the assistance of the University Police."

Murray said that voluntary information from students on the case would be appreciated.

Waterbury Robbery Suspect Sentenced To One Year

by Wendy Greenfield

The Waterbury Hall robbery suspect, who had been arrested about a month ago by Albany Police, was officially sentenced one year in Albany County jail for petty larceny, according to University Police Investigator John Hayner.

Donell Hogg, a non-student from the city of Albany was charged with first degree robbery but pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of petty larceny.

"He has been in jail for at least a month and the time he's serving now will be included in his sentence," said Hayner. He said that Hogg could not post bail set at \$75,000.

Hogg had robbed SUNYA student Andrew Pauloff at gunpoint of a \$300 camera in his Waterbury Hall room February 2.

Hayner said that the victim's camera was returned to him.

According to Hayner, the public safety officers were checking out possible thefts they thought were linked to the armed robber. "Nothing panned out," he said.

SUNYA Jogger Held At Gunpoint

by Wendy Greenfield

A SUNYA student, clad in a heavy jogging clothing and a ski mask, was confronted at gunpoint by SUNYA Public Safety Officers Saturday morning, according to University Police Director Jim Williams. "It was strictly an honest mistake," said Williams. "The student violated no crime."

The student, Paul Hornbach, a sophomore member of the wrestling team, was stopped as a result of a call to University Police by Albany Police, saying that a woman at a gas station had reported seeing Hornbach through the window with a face mask on, in what she thought was a robbery of the station, according to Williams. "The citizen

filed a report with the Albany Police and then Albany Police called us," Williams said. A supervisor and an officer were sent to respond. "The supervisor had a shotgun. He gave his pistol to the unarmed officer."

Because officers are not authorized to carry guns on daytime patrol. "We only have one shotgun at the public safety building. The only reason the supervisor had a shotgun was because he doesn't have access to the pistols," Williams said the pistols are kept in individual steel lockers. "We don't issue keys to these lockers to the officers or the supervisors as a method of control."

Public Safety Officers on daytime motor patrol can be authorized to carry guns for a felony arrest or to

escort money, according to Williams. He said supervisors are allowed to carry guns and do have access to the shotgun that is kept in a safe with other rifles.

Hornbach said he left his Madison Ave. apartment at 6:45 a.m. and jogged to Shoprite on Western Avenue to get some candy and soda before the wrestling tournament Saturday afternoon. After finding that Shoprite was closed, Hornbach said he walked to the Mobile gas station.

Hornbach said he was wearing a green ski mask with an orange hat, heavy sweaters, sweat pants, and gloves. "I had all my gear on. I wanted to lose weight before I got

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This weekend, University Pool will be the site of the Nationals for Synchronized Swimming, a fast growing sport. (Suna Steinkamp)

world news briefs

Egypt Upset with US Pledges

WASHINGTON (AP) Egypt has registered grave concern over what it calls unacceptable new U.S. security assurances to Israel. But it was not immediately clear what, in a practical way, Egypt could do about the American pledges to Israel, outlined in a memorandum released Wednesday by the State Department. The memo includes a promise to urgently consider an increased show of American strength in the Middle East and emergency arms shipments to Israel if Egypt violates the peace treaty signed Monday. "It gives the United States the right to impose a military presence in the region for reasons agreed between Israel and the United States," Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil wrote Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. This, said Khalil, is "a matter we cannot accept."

Pentagon Announces Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) The Pentagon, under intense political pressure, announced yesterday moves aimed at closing, reducing and consolidating military bases across the country to save more than \$400 million a year. If all the plans are carried out, the Defense Department could cut more than 40,000 of its 3 million civilian and military personnel from the payroll. Defense officials refused to identify the affected bases in advance of an afternoon announcement. But it is known they plan to clear up some cases dating back to the Ford Administration in 1976, as well as proposals the Carter administration made last year.

New Look for Soviet Media

MOSCOW (AP) In the wake of pointed criticism by President Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Union's government controlled newspapers, radio and television are undergoing changes aimed at grabbing the attention of readers, listeners and viewers. By Western standards, the changes — ranging from a new nationwide television program on foreign affairs to modernized layout of

newspaper pages — appear relatively modest. However, they are major steps in this country, where for decades the news media have been distinguished largely by stodginess and tedious rivers of official propaganda. In his unusually tough criticism, on Nov. 27, Brezhnev asserted that Soviet media have failed to provide "enough principled, major statements touching on urgent problems of economic and social life." He told the Communist Party's Central Committee that "not infrequently, newspaper materials and television and radio broadcasts are not convincing enough . . . They are overburdened with general phrases which say nothing to the mind or the heart."

Accident Hinders Support

WASHINGTON (AP) Supporters of atomic power, already under fire on a number of fronts and increasingly on the defensive, say the last thing they needed now was a nuclear accident. Indeed, say industry and government sources, the escape of radiation into the air Wednesday at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., is sure to make it more difficult to sell atomic power to an increasingly skeptical America. "It's hurt the argument for nuclear power and it's hurt it at a time that much of the argument is on an emotional rather than a rational basis," said an Energy Department official, a strong advocate of nuclear power who declined to be named. The incident in Pennsylvania came at a time when atomic power, once considered the answer to the nation's energy needs, faces a broadside of criticism not only from staunch anti-nuclear public interest groups but government regulators as well.

Teamsters Strike Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) Negotiators for the Teamsters union and the trucking industry remain in "complete disagreement" after rejecting each other's revised wage proposals. The Carter administration, meanwhile, is deciding whether to relax its anti-inflation guidelines to accommodate the nation's largest union. With a possible trucking strike looming this weekend, the industry's chief negotiator broke a long silence Wednesday by declaring the two sides remained far apart and by blasting the administration for its "inept" handling of the crucial negotiations. A nationwide strike is

possible when the current contract expires at midnight Saturday, although the union has indicated it might launch selective strikes or seek a contract extension.

Carter Ready to Lift Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter, described as ready to lift price controls from domestically produced crude oil, is directing intensive consultations with members of Congress on a promised new energy blueprint. Congressional leaders were called to the White House yesterday to discuss with Carter the broad range of options confronting him. Senators who met privately Wednesday with top administration economic officials reported the president is prepared to lift price controls but remains unsure of how to go about it. The biggest question marks, the senators said, involve possible imposition of a special tax to accompany deregulation, and whether Congress would pass necessary tax legislation.

Minority Government Ousted

LONDON (AP) Queen Elizabeth II yesterday called a general election for May 3 following the ouster of Prime Minister James Callaghan's minority Labor government in a historic no-confidence vote. Callaghan's office said in an announcement that the monarch set April 7 for the dissolution of the current Parliament and May 9 for the first session of the new Parliament. The government was ousted Wednesday night by a margin of only one vote, 311 to 310, in the House of Commons. If, as opinion polls indicate, the opposition Conservatives win the election, their 53-year-old leader, Margaret Thatcher, will become Europe's first woman prime minister. The announcement of the date for electing a new House of Commons came after a somber Callaghan drove to Buckingham Palace to inform the queen that his government no longer commands a majority in the house. The monarch has to dissolve Parliament before an election can take place.

Road Blockers

The coldfronts are slowly moving away, the frost line has dropped, the snow has even melted. With last week's weather change, SUNYA students are finding refuge in lands where mother nature is in control. SUNYA students are leaving the "Emerald City," better known as the Concrete Jungle for the outer lying areas of the Capitol District. One problem has been encountered. Many students are finding that there are an ever-increasing number of Deers on the road. As one student reported, "A deer tried to perform high hurdles over my car, but the deer missed the hurdle and slammed into the side of my car." When asked if he stopped, he replied, "are you kidding, in the movie 'The Birds' thousands of birds attacked the poor bystander, so I thought I would be bombarded with thousands of unhappy deer!"

Be aware that the deer will not stop for you. Even if you are going slow, if you see a deer, please proceed with caution, there may be many in the underlying forage. They do not stop, rather they follow the lights of the car. The moral of the story, please, when traveling, just be aware that something more powerful than your car is out there. You should drive with the utmost of caution, because in the long run the deer will win and you and your car will ultimately loose out.

Racquetballers- Relax!

To racquetball or not to racquetball that has been the question for the last few months. But with the advent of spring coming into being, those long lines in the physical education building have subsided. Instead of twenty people waiting for a court at 7:30 in the morning, only three or so wait. The long lines have gone and the times on the court have been shortened from one hour to 45 minutes long.

The weather outside has also added to the number of courts available. People are playing tennis instead of racquetball. In addition, instruction labs and challenges that used to tie up the courts are no longer in effect. In result, more people are able to use the facilities for racquetball, handball, Jai alai and squash, with little or no waiting time.

The procedure (for playing in the gym) is still the same: students wanting to reserve a court are asked to sign up a day in advance, and are required to bring two I.D.'s in order to reserve it. Both partners must sign up for the court and if at the end of the day two names are not on the court to be

reserved the names will be crossed off and the court will be lost. Remember, it takes two names to hold a court for the following day. To racquetball or not to racquetball, there's no times like the present!

The Effects of Spring

Spring Fever effects different SUNYA students in diverse ways. For some, Spring causes "podiation." For others it stimulates them into throwing food around a cafeteria. But for still others, the spring season motivates them to take off their clothes and streak through the Campus Center.



Registration Options

Community Service, a different option to brighten a hum-drum schedule, begins its registration on April 3 and continues through April 6. Registration for this program will be held from 10 am to 4 pm daily in Lecture centers 3 and 4.

Students interested in taking a community service course can pick up a booklet that gives descriptions of each of the programs in CUE. Over 180 different agencies in CUE are available to any SUNYA student. All community service projects are three credits — s/u graded, and the options available range from legislative internship to volunteer work

in nursing homes. Students can take Community Service for two semesters, the first registered as 290 and the second as 390.

The popularity of Community Service to gain field work experience is growing at a fast rate. Over 600 students were involved in Community Service programs last semester alone. So get to registration early, if last semester is an indication of Community Service's popularity — there will be long lines.

Shoppers...Compare!

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) announced yesterday that the price of a thirty-four item market basket varies up to 6 percent among seven Albany Area supermarkets. A two week survey found Price Chopper on Madison Avenue to be the least expensive of the seven stores surveyed, and A & P on Central Avenue to be the most expensive.

"The price of food is rising faster than most other consumer products. Selective grocery shopping can result in a substantial savings for consumers," stated Marc Wind, coordinator of the NYPIRG survey.

The survey found that the Delaware Avenue Price Chopper had the second lowest prices with a price variation of less than 1 percent. Trading Post on Central Avenue and Shop Rite on Western Avenue ranked third and fourth respectively; prices were 2 percent higher than the least expensive store. The remaining three highest priced supermarkets ranked as follows: Grand Union in Stuyvesant Plaza was fifth with a 3.3 percent variation in prices, Albany Public Market at Westgate Shopping Center ranked sixth with a 4.9 percent variation and A & P on Central Avenue was the highest priced store with prices averaging 6.1 percent above those at the lowest priced, Price Chopper.

"NYPIRG hopes the results of this survey will help consumers save money on their weekly grocery bill," concluded Marc Wind, "shoppers should still compare prices on individual items wherever possible, but it pays to know which store is cheapest when the final total is rung up on the cash register."

sunya news briefs

PLO Agreement Pending Contract

by Michele Israel

A tentative oral agreement has been made between SA and PLO speaker Zehdi Labib Terzi, according to SA President Paul Feldman. There will not be a confirmed agreement until a written contract has been issued.

The agreement involves paying a maximum amount of \$150 for Terzi's travel and lodging expenses rather than a \$400 payment. \$150 may also be issued to pay for Terzi's bodyguard.

"To my understanding, the agreement has been set and is pending State Department approval. We think Terzi understands the policy of the student government. He may be perceiving something different; he may think there isn't enough money. I don't know if it was clear. A contract has been drafted and mailed," said Feldman.

According to Speakers Forum Roberta Tarkin, Terzi was contacted Wednesday morning, at which time his payment was renegotiated for a

maximum of \$150 in travel expenses.

"We explained to him that we had to keep up with our policy of getting speakers for as cheap a price as possible. We told him that we were not discriminating," said Tarkin.

Tarkin said that Terzi first accused Speakers Forum of discrimination because he did not understand the policy of the school. He believed speakers always received a payment. Tarkin explained that the school has had other speakers come for free.

Central Council was under the impression that the oral agreement was confirmed, according to council members Gary Schatsky and Steve Coplon.

Members of the council, assuming the agreement was confirmed were going to present a resolution, stating "that we were happy with the way the situation had been resolved, that we disliked the way it had come about. It also stated that we believed if this happened again with any other SA groups, the groups would be held liable for damages," said Coplon.

After discovering that the agreement was tentative, a bill was introduced stating that "the speaker from the PLO shall receive no

money except the amount equal to the costs incurred for the speaker himself."

Coplon and Schatsky explained that the bill was proposed because Terzi could refuse to accept the new agreement, stating that the original contract made between him and Speaker Forum would enable him to receive a payment of \$400.

"We wanted this to be finalized. We only want his expenses to be paid," said Schatsky.

Central Council Chair Dave Ruffo overruled the bill. He stated nothing was official because a contract was needed. The bill was also presented without it first being placed on the meeting's agenda.



A campaign to increase awareness of vandalism is starting. Photography display will be on each quad.

Campaign To Combat Vandalism

by Karen Lee Dunne

A massive advertising campaign is being initiated by quad residents in an attempt to obtain active student support to combat the growing problem of vandalism at SUNYA.

The campaign is being coordinated by the residence staffs on each quad along with the quad maintenance committees.

According to Indian Quad Maintenance Committee Chair Fred Aliber, a list of each act of vandalism will be posted in designated areas of the dorms. A photography display will be placed near each quad cafeteria. These displays will be updated each week by the maintenance committees.

RA's will be distributing newsletters to residents, informing

them of vandalism and its costly effects. The amount of money required to replace vandalized items will soon be publicized by the Plant Department.

Plant Department Superintendent Ira DeVoe said last year \$13,000 was spent on replacing Indian Quad windows. By advertising the exact figures, such as the cost of each window, DeVoe hopes to make students realize that administrative services which would benefit students, will have to be cut from the budget.

The advertising program is not expected to stop a person from being destructive. Indian Quad Coordinator Jack Simeone said the program's objective is to achieve active support from quad residents.

He explained that active support involves pursuing the vandal, either by confronting the person or informing a staff member of his actions. Simeone said that the residence staff does not know who commits most of the acts, but if the students become more concerned, the offenders could be apprehended.

Simeone said that "the conditions of the dorms have really gone downhill in the past months. The number of problems greatly

increased in February. Along with many broken windows, vending machines have been overturned, and fire extinguishers tampered with. A five-foot hole was made in the wall of the Indian Quad U-Lounge."

Indian Quad's rate of vandalism is greater than that of State, Colonial, and Dutch Quads. Alumni Quad has shown the fewest incidents of vandalism, which, according to Jack Simeone, reflects the fact that residents of Alumni take more pride in their buildings.

Simeone cites two possible reasons for the increase in vandalism. Residents are forced to remain inside during the winter which increases vandalism in dorms, and a new type of student exists on campus.

"A new generation of students has been entering the university. It's a generation that has been born into a more permissive society. Right and wrong values were not stressed as these students grew up, making coping in the university more difficult," said Simeone. He pointed out that problems of coping coupled with SUNYA's academic pressures force students to take out their frustrations by destroying their dorms.

Adult Students Want To Learn

The names of the people interviewed were furnished by Ellie Posner of the College of General Studies.

by Robert Blasenstien

The adult education program at SUNYA is appealing to people from all walks of life. But no matter who they are or where they come from, one thing is evident; they take courses because they want to.

Veronica Sharp is divorced and the mother of three adult daughters. She entered the College of General Studies in 1974 and will have 60 hours of credit after this semester.

"It was always in the back of my mind to take courses since I lived in the area and already knew about the university," said Ms. Sharp.

Although she is an English major, Ms. Sharp is also taking courses in History and Sociology. Her goal for the immediate future is to get a B.A. in English when the degree program is instituted, and to get a job working with people.

Ms. Sharp takes courses with full time students and claims that "they bring good ideas" since they are from a "different educational backgrounds." She said that taking courses with university students "makes it very easy, and comfortable to begin if you haven't had any college experience before."

Rhoda Hathaway, an Albany resident for many years, is a retired society editor for the old Knickerbocker Press. She began studying in the College of General Studies eight years ago, with a creative writing course geared for children.

Today, Ms. Hathaway is involved with the organized mini-college which consists of six or seven lectures on a variety of topics. Said Rhoda, "I've been associated with newspapers all my life. I can't imagine doing anything not involved in newspaper work."

Heidi McCarville is one of the younger persons involved in adult

education. Ms. McCarville is 23, married, and with the help of financial aid, is able to take courses in social services.

She was a full time student at SUNY Buffalo completing two years of college. After being out of school for several years, Ms. McCarville was persuaded to return by her employer. She is now taking courses and is employed on a part-time basis with University Student Affairs.

Retired SUNYA Post Office employee Albert Hajducky said that taking courses with the College of General Studies is "a good way to spend an evening. It's better than hanging around in bars."

Mr. Hajducky has been taking art courses "on and off for four semester." Although he admits he's taking them for "fun," he hopes to get a degree someday.

Mr. Hajducky said taking courses with university students "doesn't bother" him. "They don't bother me. I don't bother them."

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"I believe Halston was treated fairly," said Siedlecki. According to the '76 seasonal statistics, Halston recorded 14 rushing attempts while each of the three players mentioned did so 13 times.

O'Bryan, a former full-back, believes that white players were favored by the coaches.

They just have a different point of view. I'm not set in my ways."

Concerning his future, Mr. Hajducky said "I don't know what I want to do, but I don't live in the past. I'm always thinking tomorrow, tomorrow."

Job Placement Plans Considered

by Arnold Reich

Plans are now being formulated to create a new undergraduate job placement service that will begin on campus next semester.

Undergraduate student Tom Smith has initiated a plan to create an organized list of jobs, matching them to students' individual interests.

Smith visited OCA earlier this year requesting a job. When he was told that only a limited placement service existed, he decided to establish

connections between The New York State Job Service and groups at SUNYA, including OCA and Financial Aids. Once these connections were made, an extensive placement service became possible.

Financial Aids currently handles the system of matching a few undergraduate students to jobs in the community. According to Off Campus Association (OCA) Coordinator John Kennedy, "There are hundreds of part-time jobs open in the community." This service

would be expanded into an extensive referral system, enabling students to take advantage of the job offerings.

During pre-registration for the Fall semester, a survey will be given to students to determine if such a need exists for a new system. "The present University-run work study program is based on financial status," Smith said. "Possibly as many as 12,000 students don't qualify for work study." Smith expected that many of those students would like part-time jobs.

Director of Financial Aids Donald Whitlock estimated that some need exists. He said at least 150 to 208 students who do not qualify for work study are interested in part-time jobs. About seven years ago, his office had supplied a more extensive service.

"At that time the placement service handled about 200 undergraduate students," Whitlock said. He added, "The growth of the work study program and the limited staff employed by Financial Aids for undergraduate placement led to a reduced Financial Aids placement program."

Director of Career Planning and Placement John Alexander cautioned against calling the new program a "job placement service." "Using the same name that Financial Aids uses will cause confusion and damage the current program. The current program is mostly for graduate students and alumni," he said.

Question Of Racism Continues

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"I believe Faddoul was a good athlete," said Ford. He added that by giving Faddoul opportunities to play different positions he had hoped to discover the position best suited for his capabilities.

O'Bryan believes that Richard Hermine, a white defensive half-

back, was unfairly awarded a starting position over established black players.

O'Bryan said Ford always stressed the importance of running speed for defensive players. He added, "Richard Hermine in the '76 season, who possessed slow speed — 5.0 for 40 yards — was given a starting position on the varsity team as a freshman, while (black players) Billy Brown, Ray Gay, and Calvin Flynn, who were better players were benched."

Ford said, "Speed is important for every player to have." He added if all things were held equal he would start the players with the superior speed.

"But, football players cannot be judged on a single characteristic. The game requires many other skills."

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Dry Weekend On Colonial Might Sober Students Up

by Pat Francomano

An alcohol-free weekend got underway at Colonial Quadrangle last night as a project sponsored by Colonial Quad Board and Colonial Quad's Tower Council. The SOBER (Stay Off Booze Enjoy Reality) weekend, said Resident Assistant Maria Brasacchio, is designed to "make people aware that there are other things to do besides drinking."

The program, which will feature a coffee house, a Mardi Gras party and Studio 54 Disco serve as an experiment in the relationship between alcohol consumption and campus vandalism.

Brasacchio said that a lot of people on the quad drink to excess. The staff has been very sensitive to the recent rash of vandalism and everyone feels that there is a direct correlation between alcohol and vandalism.

Dean of Student Affairs, Neil Brown said, "Whereas I have not

reviewed the proposal from Colonial Quad there have been numerous acts of campus vandalism which have been attributed to alcoholic abuse by those students who were apprehended. It seems reasonable and sensible that various approaches to responsible drinking be attempted and evaluated."

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary said that it was useful to remind ourselves that while alcohol may not be bad it is important to keep reality in mind. He said that according to one's own definition, enjoyment does not have to include alcohol.

CQB vice-president Mark Baldwin said that it is important to make people aware of what appears to be the inter-related problems of alcohol and vandalism.

"I don't know the scope of the problem or even if there is a problem," said Woodruff. "But I think it's a wonderful idea because it indicates that there are people

concerned if we have a problem and are ready to approach it in a positive way."

Several students see the project as an insult to their adulthood and feel that the weekend's sponsors are being hypocritical. Colonial Quad resident Ira Rheingold said, "The people who are in charge are the same ones who promote the importance of alcohol in the first place and now they're turning around and telling us not to drink."

Another Colonial dweller, Liz Strong, added, "I feel like I'm back in high school and I'm being told what to do."

Many students are upset with the project. One said, "Yes there is a problem with alcohol but what they are doing is derogatory, they are going about it the wrong way."

Another student said, "Residence staff should keep it mellow, all this anticipation will just lead to hostility." And indeed hostility is the attitude of many students.

"The whole idea sucks," said one tower resident, "but I don't care I'll be living at Sutter's this weekend."

"The people organizing this have no ability to judge what's good for the quad. I think the intellect of these people is minimum."

"What are they trying to prove, that we can go one weekend without drinking? What's the purpose?"

But for all of those who may be against it, there are many more who seem enthusiastic.

"It's a good idea, it will prove whether or not alcohol is the main attraction. If it isn't that's great, if not then there is a problem that must be dealt with."

Colonial's Central Council representative Lloyd Bishop said, "There is no reason why programming should revolve around alcohol. This will give students an opportunity to experience a good time without booze." And then he added humorously, "Drugs, sex, and rock and roll, that's what I'm all about. I don't need alcohol."

Brasacchio said that residence staff has received a great deal of positive feedback and that she feels that the majority of opposition stems

from a misunderstanding of their goals. "We're not trying to stop anyone from drinking, we're just saying that you can have a good time without alcohol."

CQB president Mark Borkowski said that they were simply offering an alternative to alcoholic programming. "In Quad Board's experience with non-alcoholic events we tend to find that people have more fun when there is no alcohol."

Brasacchio said that they were not forcing people not to drink, but only providing them with an alternative to getting wasted. "People on the quad can still drink, but programming on Colonial will be strictly non-alcoholic. Any alcoholic event on the quad that needs a special function's form will not be permitted."

Colonial Quad coordinator, Howie Woodruff said that when he told people that they could not have special function forms because of the project they reacted negatively. But when told of the alternative events planned, they did a complete turnaround and were quite in favor of the idea.

Tower Council President Becky Tuttle said, "Some people are talking about showing up to the events drunk just to spite the people running the program."

Central Council Vice-Chair Lisa Newmark said, "I feel that there might be reactions of blatant non-compliance." She attributed this to the residence staff's lack of communication with the students. "The violence will be a sort of retaliation," said another student.

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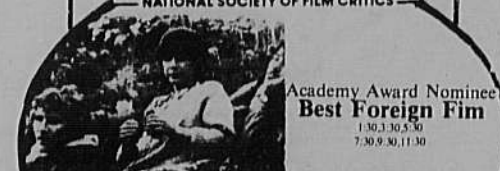
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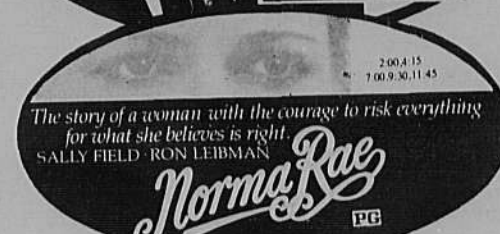


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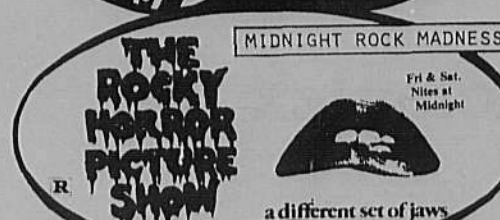


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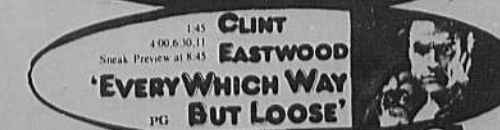
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weighed for the tournament," said Hornbach. He said he bought a coke at the gas station and put it in a paper bag. Then he walked back to the gymnasium to get weighed.

Hornbach said at 7:24 an armed university police patrol car drove up to the gym and ordered him not to move. "Both officers had guns pointed straight at me," said Hornbach. "One had a pistol and the other had a shotgun."

"The officers got out of their car and told me to lay down and not to move," said Hornbach. "I explained that I was in a wrestling tournament but they ignored me. They said there was an armed robbery report and that I fit the description."

"When they pulled the coke out I asked them to let me up," said

Hornbach. "They wouldn't let me up and their guns were pointed at me the whole time. Then the officer with the shotgun got a call over the radio. He came back and told the other officer that I was not the suspect. He then let me stand up and told me I shouldn't have been wearing a ski mask."

Williams said Hornbach was ordered to lay down at gunpoint. "The officer took the mask off Hornbach's face. The supervisor checked the brown bag to see if he had money in it," Williams said only a can of Coke was found inside.

Williams said within a minute four Albany Police cars and one car of Albany State troopers arrived on the scene. He said that Albany Police had dispatched one car to the gas station and some others to the campus. "Because the report came in

so quickly Hornbach was seen before Albany Police got to the gas station to see if the report was true.

"It was strictly an honest mistake. A well meaning citizen thought she saw a robbery going on. She called Albany Police and they called us. The only information they had was that this was a real robbery. We had no reason to believe this was a false alarm."

"We followed appropriate police procedure. If we had the same report again, we would follow the same procedure," he added.

Hornbach said the campus police officers used too much force. "When I didn't respond right away to their order to get down, they ordered me to and pointed their guns at me. I was really shocked."

"They were harsh," said Williams about the campus police officers. "They had no idea who this guy was."

You order people to do things when you're an officer. They gave abrupt, clear, direct orders. If we weren't here, Albany Police would have done the same thing. There was never any intent to shoot anyone."

Question Continues

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Siedlecki said, "Hermine was a very good athlete and football player."

Brad Aldrich, who was former starting varsity quarterback, said, "For every black player that feels he was not treated fairly I could name a white athlete that feels the same way. All of the athletes would like to play more."

One example of alleged disrespect by the coaching staff toward a black player was cited by former team member Leander Hardaway.

Hardaway, once a defensive tackle, feels that he was treated with disrespect by some of the coaches.

"In season '76, I was injured during a game," said Hardaway. He added when he returned to the team the same season the coaches ignored him.

"I got the feeling that the coaches did not like me," said Hardaway.

Hardaway said that in the 1977 season he had knee problems, which prevented him from working out vigorously in practices. He added that his injuries made him a little slower.

Hardaway said that the coaches felt that he was slow because he was lazy. He added, "Coach Depalmer called him 'step-n-fetch it' which he felt was very offensive."

Ford said, "I did not observe the incidents, and if I had I would not have approved of them."

Siedlecki said that he believes that in Division 3 schools, such as SUNYA, a coach would not greatly abuse a player, because there are no scholarships awarded to players, and therefore they are not under any obligation to play.

An abused player would quit, said Siedlecki, and that would hurt any football program.

Asked if the hiring of black coaches would remedy some of the problems cited, Aldrich said, "It could not hurt."

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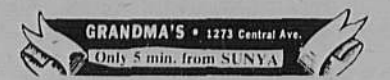
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Diane McEachern of Environmental Action said she figured that if 220 million Americans throw away 70 billion beverage containers a year, 900 million Chinese would probably throw away enough to seriously threaten China's environment.

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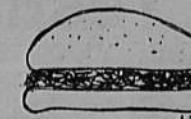
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Until recently, this dichotomy was taken for granted. The tests were taken because they were accepted as legitimate by graduate schools, but students prepared for them because they knew the exams weren't what they claimed to be. But today there is a new movement underway. Truth-in-testing legislation has been proposed by several state legislatures, calling for ETS to open itself up to allow an independent body to run statistical validity and reliability tests on the exams to

It must, in all fairness, be recognized that standardized exams have the potential of providing a fairly accurate assessment of a student's aptitudes in areas which have gone untested in four years of college work, but may prove essential for certain graduate studies. Combined with a cumulative average (and other factors such as work experience,

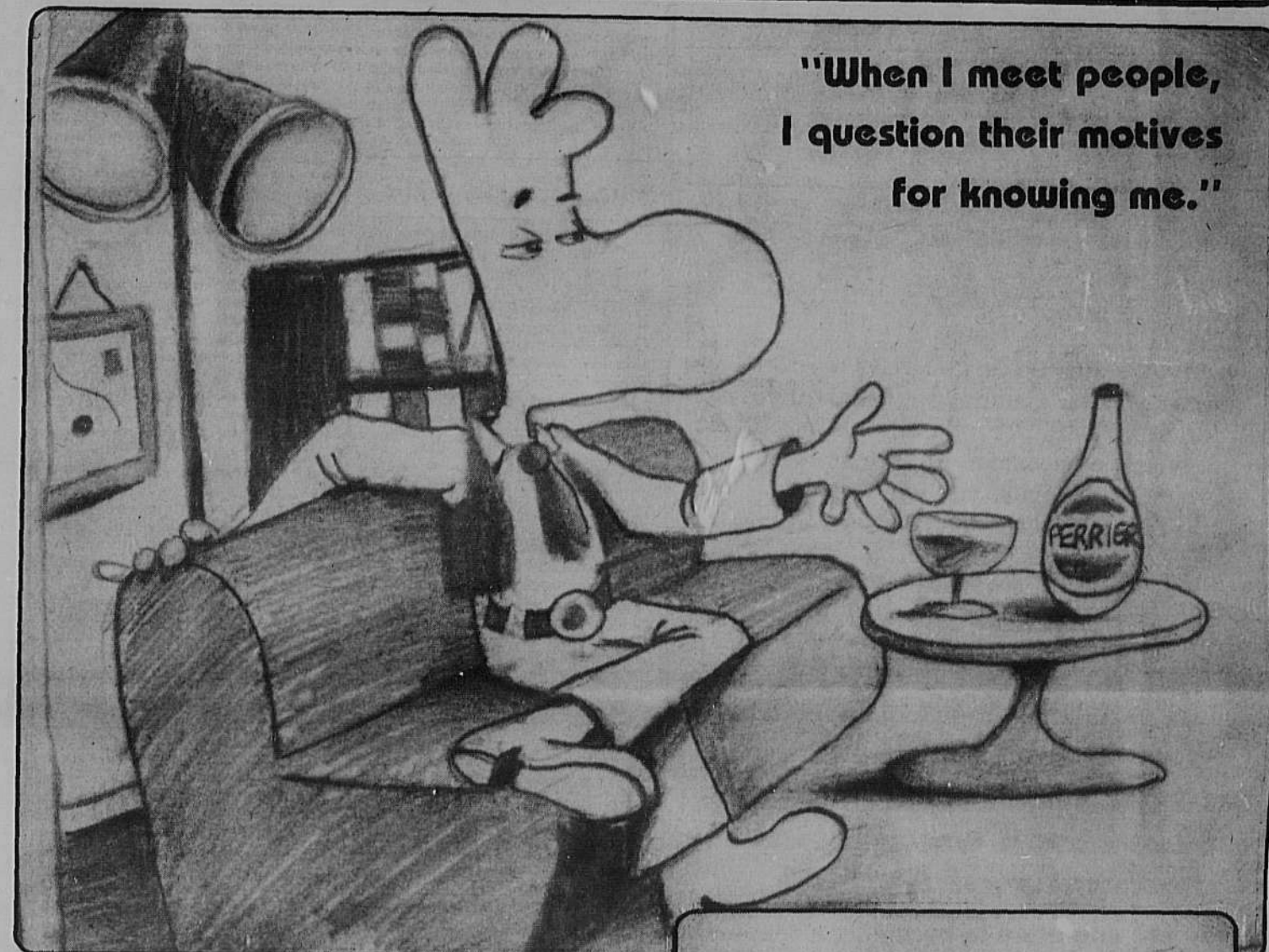
— Rich Seligson

On this campus, we have had the

The State Legislature will soon be considering a Truth-In-Testing bill. If ever there were a piece of legislation which aimed to protect the rights of students against the transgressions of a monolithic, insensitive enterprise, it is this. ETS must be forced to be responsive to revision and improvement. It is time for them to stop playing God with the futures of innumerable college students.

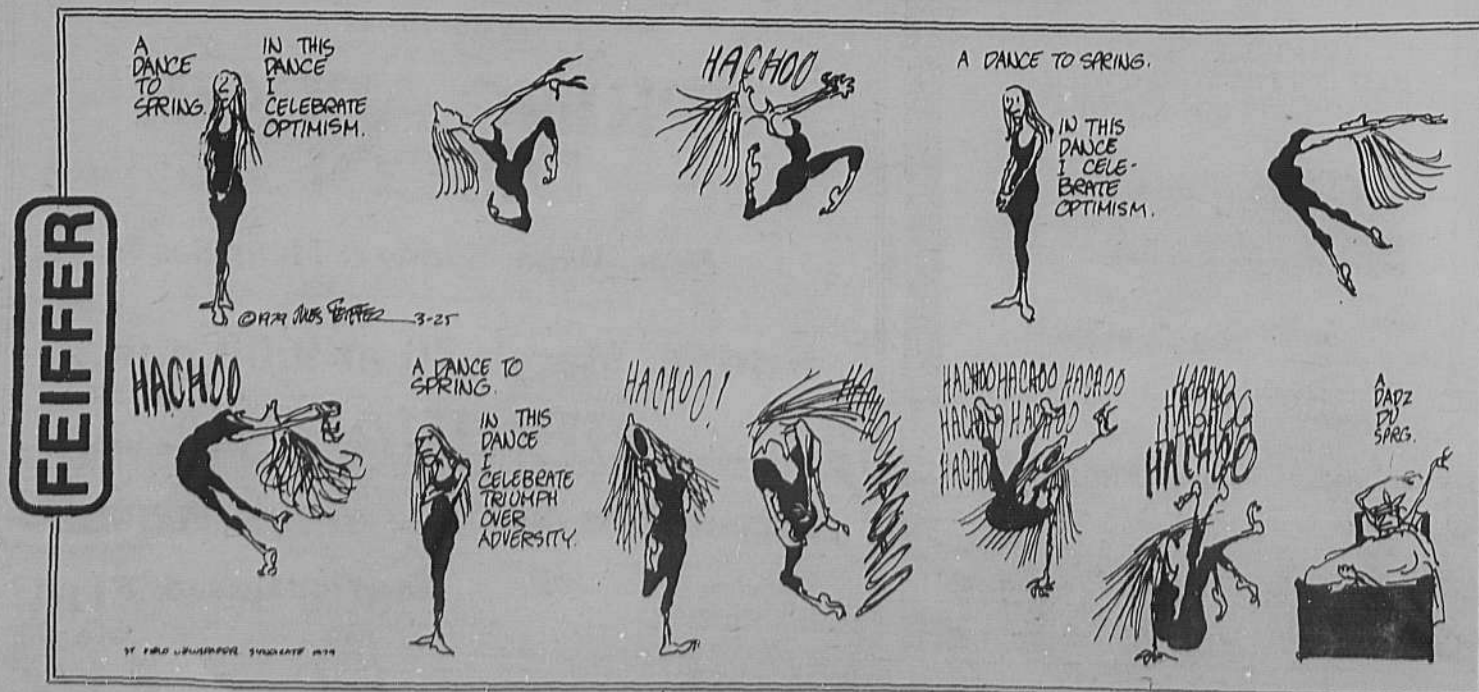
Naim Nusair
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The speakers feel that Mr. Terzi is receiving will be coming from the small group's line in Speakers Forum's budget. Although small group speakers are open to everyone, generally they are of most interest to the group sponsoring them. There might be those who do not want Mr. Terzi to speak however there are student taxpayers who do want it and it is our obligation to bring speakers of varied disciplines. Charging at the door has been suggested but we would like to have a wide representation of students and this would defeat the purpose.



A black and white cartoon illustration of a golfer with an extremely long, pointed nose. The golfer is wearing a cap, a short-sleeved shirt, and shoes with the number '13' on them. He is standing on a golf course, and a flag with the number '13' is visible in the background. The drawing is done in a simple, sketchy style.

Fred attends a party
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Falco Dancers: Pure Energy

Click! The imaginary camera shutter opens, capturing the dancers' pose classically wrought with pure energy. If Louis Falco's choreography and dancers could embody one word, it would be the latter. Energy, movement, and unbridled joy was what was shared on the stage of the Main Theatre in the PAC last Saturday night, and it was delightfully done.

Stephanie DelValle

Louis Falco is one of the most exciting, creative and visually stimulating modern choreographers today. The foundation of classical ballet is evident in his work, but it's freed by his open, airy choreography — inventive, original, at times inspired. An excellent example of his work is "Escargot," the first piece on Saturday's program.

Central to almost all of Falco's work is the concept of interdependence. The dancer's cooperation is evident throughout all of his pieces, but was especially true in "Escargot." The African rhythms of the music, by Ralph MacDonald, were insistent and infectious, and each of the members of the troupe could feel that, and acted upon it. The looseness of movement was thus made more rhythmic by all of the dancers simultaneously. This type of unified spontaneity was a key to what made the company so exciting. The communication between the dancers was wonderful. The beautiful transitions and partnering within the piece occurred with wave-like smoothness — from a soloist to one pair to three to the full six — all weaving and dancing separately, yet together. The circular shape which many of the lines took suggests the snail, and this the title "Escargot." But the quick paced, enervating movement of the piece is the exact opposite of the image of the snail — yet another of the many contrasts in this work of art.

"Early Sunday Morning," a piece which Falco choreographed for himself, was a comparative disappointment. It opened with his back to the audience, sleeping, with a pillow and sheet. His perfect characterization of the early morning "I-don't-wanna-get-up" blues was surprising in its accuracy and in its humor.

The slow, slinky/slithery movement, augmented by the sound of David Sanborne's sensual saxophone brought Falco's sleepy aura to light. Unfortunately, this was the best section of the piece. Much of the rest of it seemed to be aimless improvisation, a technique which often can be interesting, but in this case missed the mark. The constant

movement which characterizes the troupe was absent, and Falco by himself could not fill that void.

"Saltimbaccho" was the last of the three on the program. Choreographed by Juan Antonio, the associate director of the company, this piece was of special interest because about 30 SUNYA dance students performed in it. Their function in Antonio's work was to act as a backdrop to the dancers in the company.

Antonio enters carrying an open newspaper, angrily slaps it, then pauses in a frozen, puppet-like pose. He continues hopping, slapping, then posing, as the rest of the dancers, clad in boldly patterned brightly-colored costumes enter likewise. The SUNYA dancers made their appearance in the same way, one by one, until their sheer number cluttered the stage. Their stark white attire served to reinforce their purpose as backdrop to Falco's colorful choreography. Making their way to the back of the stage, they created a mass of moving, milling uncertainty in contrast to the stiff, hostile, jerky movement of the troupe dancers striking the newspaper. This use of people as props was effective. As the students came to the front of the stage, they crumpled the newspaper, sheet by sheet, leaving a trail. After rolling off the stage, they returned, but this time in threes. One lay on the floor, while the other two pulled him/her by arm and leg, cleaning up the mess they'd made. This was very humorous, and also cleared areas for the company to dance in.

Heavy, powerful shifts of mood were apparent in this piece. Because the emotions expressed were so exaggerated, one could almost feel the dancers laughing at their own characterizations. They were making fun of the dramatics, and having great fun doing it. Of special note was a section where four of the company members did everything they could to exclude another one from their group. The mischief and slight wickedness evident was charming. Part of this effect was due to the choreography, which fit the mood of the section perfectly, but part was also due to the charisma of the dancers. Their personality and stage awareness was marvelous, and added so much to the program.

That and their strength, illustrated by the execution of some of Falco's more unusual and difficult lifts and combinations of steps made Falco's fabulous choreography come alive. His philosophy of loose, beautiful movement coupled with classic structure was strengthened by the constant interaction between the members of the company, and their constant outpouring of energy.



The Entire History Of The Universe

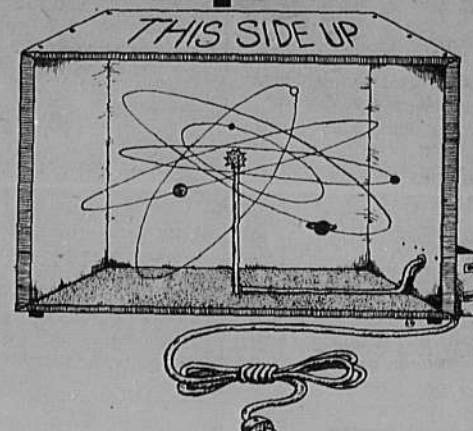
The two rulers have always existed. This is as much as I know about their origin. They spend their time thinking, relaxing and talking. But one day they were bored with that existence, and wished to do something. So, having nothing better to do, they decided to create the universe. And they did, obviously.

Chris Losee

On the top side of the universe, they put a sign which read, "This Side Up." They plugged the other end into the wall socket and flipped the switch that said, "ON." This made the galaxies light up and spin around, the stars glow, and the planets rotate. And seeing the wonder of their magnificent creation, they said in tandem, "Neat." Saying this, they yawned. The universe bored them.

It needed something to liven it up. So the rulers, in their infinite wisdom, decided to invent people. In bewilderment, they asked each other what people should look like. "Like us, I suppose," they replied.

And so they created people. But they were miserable failures at people creating, at first. So, with understandable relief they took all their first attempts at people-creating and dumped them on a bubbling ball of molten waste which was passing at the moment. Sort of like a galactic-scale leper colony. And they called this backwater refuse-dump "Earth." That

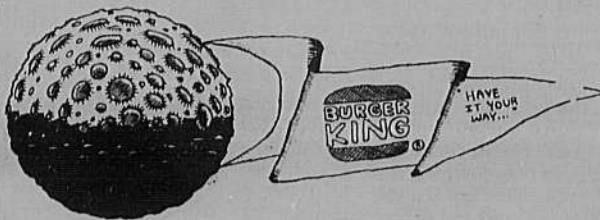


square miles each time, and made their atmosphere more poisonous than it already was.

"That's neat!" said the rulers, "we'll give the 'nations' a few dozen each, and let them blow each other off the surface of the planet!"

And that's what the rulers did. And because the gift was so precious, they gave the earthlings a set of laws that would assure the rulers that absolutely nothing harmful could be done with their gift. They called this set of laws "relativity," and it was quite successful at keeping the defects confined to their own solar system for the time being.

In the meantime, the more successful of the rulers' creations were forming an alliance of all the sentient beings in the



universe. They worked together to build a level of civilization such as the universe had never seen. Their cities were huge and magnificent, their planets were untouched by pollution, and their minds were free and pure.

And the rulers said, "Wow!" But the defects on earth had been spending their time differently. They were busy strapping bombs onto rockets, and shooting them off every which-way. Pretty soon they strapped few earthlings onto a rocket and shot him off to another part of the universe which they called their "Moon."

"Good thing we thought of relativity!" thought the rulers. "That'll keep them in their own solar system for good." But the defects were not restricted to their own sun for long. Because around this time the politicians began to get strange ideas for the earthlings. Instead of war, they tried a new experiment called peace. This caught the rulers completely by surprise.

"Peace!" the rulers exclaimed. "Now we're really in trouble." So they decided it was time to give the earthlings a new gift. Something that couldn't possibly go wrong. "ANTIMATTER!!!" they shouted together. We'll give them antimatter and let them blow themselves out of existence with it! And so they gave it to them.

And the deviants said, "Wow, this antimatter stuff would sure make a neat missile!" The rulers rejoiced. The defective earthlings strapped a man onto the missile and shot him clear out of the universe. And seeing that relativity was no longer useful, the earthlings ignored it. The politicians called relativity "medieval superstition" and "Martian propaganda," and banned

the earthlings sometimes held drawn out, primitive rituals to decide which of the "politicians" was the most grossly defective of them all. In many of these rituals, which were held according to solar cycles (ex. - 4 years), the politicians got up in front of the people and belowed incredible lies at them. The best liars were usually elected.

"That's weird," thought the rulers. "But then, we knew that they were defective." So, to make it easier for the rulers to accomplish their goal, they gave the earthlings a precious gift whose prototype was tested on a particularly inquisitive group of deviants who called themselves "Japanese." The two bombs worked beautifully. Not only could they kill thousands upon thousands of defects at a time, but the bombs also reduced the usable surface of the planet by a few

its teachings in the defective's schools.

The earthlings built huge fleets of antimatter rockets and shot themselves all over their galaxy, bringing the pattern of their defectiveness, which they called their "Culture" along with them. Their culture spread from planet to planet. Exploration teams were followed by golden arches and plastic buildings.

"Did the pure and majestic race of the alliance of sentient beings created by the rulers succumb to the gross base of motivation of the defective society?" wondered the rulers. "You bet they did!" they answered themselves.

Soon, some earthlings remembered how much fun it was in the good old days when there were wars and poverty and prejudice. "We'll have to get all that going again," they said. "It sure was a lot of fun."

Shortly, the entire galaxy resembled the earth of old. There were planet-sized ghettos, and moons devoted to Burger King. And at the "bottom of it all" was a company whose vehicles bore the cryptic letters, "CON ED."

This company's purpose was to gather all the free electrons in the universe and sell them back to the earthlings at exorbitant prices. The electron-pushers had control of most, if not all, of the free energy in the worlds. The company sent out bills, which also had the inscription "CON ED" on them. They required the people to pay for the electrons that flowed into their homes. Each time the services got worse, the prices went up. This was typical of the defective's way of doing business.

One day, a strange notice was delivered to the mailroom outside the ruler's palace. It bore the CON ED inscription. The notice said:

IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO OUR
ATTENTION THAT YOUR PLACE

OF RESIDENCE IS USING APPROXIMATELY 126,567,980,852,090 KILOWATT-HOURS OF ELECTRICITY PER MONTH. IN ORDER TO CONTINUE PROMPT SERVICE, PLEASE SEND PAYMENT TO OUR NEAREST BRANCH OFFICE OF \$1,896 PER KILOWATT-HOUR SO THAT YOUR SERVICE REMAINS UNINTERRUPTED. THANK YOU.

The rulers ignored the notice. "Maybe it will go away," they said to themselves. They did not know anything about the deviants' business practices. The next notice came ten days later. It read:

PAYMENT OF YOUR METER IS NOW TEN DAYS LATE. PLEASE INCLUDE IN YOUR PAYMENT A TEN PERCENT SURCHARGE FOR THE DELINQUENCY IN YOUR ACCOUNT. IF PAYMENT IS NOT RECEIVED BY DECEMBER 5, YOUR SERVICE WILL BE TERMINATED.

The rulers wondered who this defect was. They also wondered what payment was, and what the defects were going to do if they didn't get it.

"Maybe we could make some 'payment,'" they speculated. "Or maybe we could kill this CON ED person." But the rulers have compassion for their creations.

"Let the defects have their fun," they decided. And so they did.

Several days later there came a knock on the diamond-crystal knocker of the ruler's black marble palace by the roaring sea. "Come in," the rulers said.

In strode a sick-looking defect with blue jeans and work boots. He scuffed the ermine-carpeted floor as he walked up to their thrones.

"CON ED," he announced.

"So you are CON ED!" they shouted.

"What are you doing in our palace?"

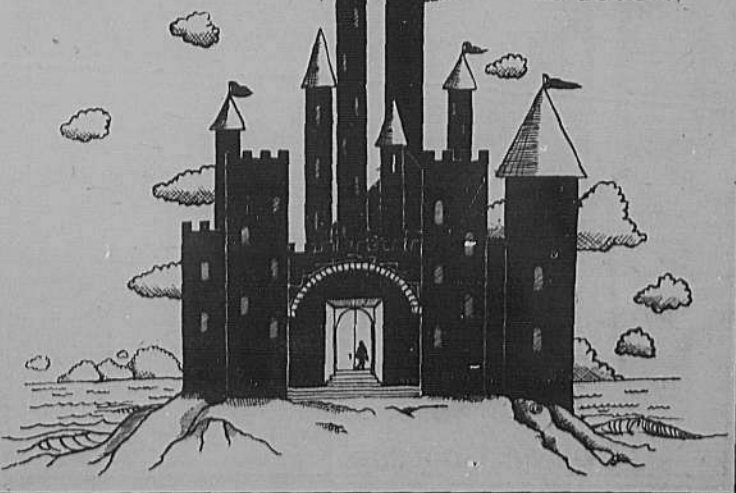
"You haven't paid your bill," he said, so I've got to pull your plug. Where is it please?"

"Couldn't we talk this over, CON?," the rulers asked.

"I'm sorry, but there's your notice," the defect said as he dropped the crinkled paper on the ruler's translucent milk-quartz table. He then walked up the spiral stairway of liquid mercury, past the many levels of the rulers' palace, until he reached the top. There, at the top of the stairway was a parapet carved from emerald crystal fifty feet in diameter. Looking down at the palace, he saw a mobius loop of darkness with glowing spirals and ellipses of all colors and
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Editor's note: Thanks to Vincent Sappunaro, who submitted the story and contributed to its development.

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An ASP Exclusive

We recently flew out to Monterey to speak with the elusive comic strip star Fred T. Bird. The Bird estate eloquently bespeaks of the incredible rise to fame that Fred has recently experienced. Next to the eight bedroom seaside villa are Fred's three favorite sports cars. The Jaguar is adorned with license plates that read FTB-1, while the Alfa Romeo and MGB are assigned numbers 4 and 5, respectively. Fred's private beach lies below, and to the rear of the house. The view of the Pacific is breathtaking from the living room, where Fred and I sip drinks that his lovely housekeeper, Juanita, has just brought in. I drink Scotch on the rocks, while Fred enjoys a bottle of Perrier water. He never consumes alcoholic beverages. I must admit, I am slightly nervous about meeting this celebrity for the first time.

Rick Blum
Jay Gissen
Brian Kurtzer

ASP: Fred, the critical and popular acclaim for your character has been overwhelming. What do you attribute this to? Is there something about his personality, or some underlying psychological implications that can explain the public's love for this bird?

Fred: Actually, I believe it's because there are times that most readers would like to identify with him. After all, he's the perennial loser, but he's so well-intentioned, and resilient. He suffers a setback, something that has the potential to emotionally cripple him, and he's right back fighting in the next frame. Or at least he's philosophical about the incident. He accepts himself for what he is, but he's always striving for self-improvement. And most important, he has the capacity to poke fun at himself. We'd all like to be able to do that, right?

But I think in talking about the praise for the strip, you can't really overlook the other characters. Irwin and Floyd are just as important.

ASP: Just as important? That's rather noble of you Fred. I realize it's not a one-man show, but let's face it — you're the

star. Isn't it possible that Irwin and Floyd resent the magnitude of your success? (Fred chuckles and takes a sip of the Perrier)

Fred: Irwin and Floyd are my friends. We see each other socially very often. Just two nights ago I had dinner with Irwin and his wife and kids at their home in El Segundo. Beautiful kids. Resentment? No — those two are professionals. If we have problems, we're always able to talk them out. I'm sure that Irwin and Floyd would enjoy a little more publicity and exposure, but I can honestly say that they're happy for my success — maybe a little envious, but not resentful.

ASP: That success seems to have opened up all sorts of possibilities for expanding the dimensions of your career. In the past couple of months we've heard talk about movie and television roles, a book in the works. I think the latest rumour has you pegged as the successor to Johnny Carson.

Fred: Ridiculous! There's just no room to grow creatively in a job like that. But, the guest host spot was a blast. I'd do that again. Freddie [DeCordova, Tonight show producer] lined up some great guests for me. Rodney Dangerfield, Robert Blake, and Joan Embry, with the pelican and parrot from the San Diego Zoo. That was a real nice touch.

As for the other stuff you mentioned, I'd really like to do a Saturday morning cartoon on a regular basis. It would be more of a challenge and also give me more freedom at the same time. There's really a limit to what you can do in a strip. I've also wanted to do a guest shot in the Peanuts strip for a long time. I think my agent, Mr. (Irving "Swift") Lazar is negotiating with Charlie Schulz. We did just close the deal on my autobiography. It should be out early in the fall.

ASP: Aren't you exploiting your own career by writing a book, Fred?

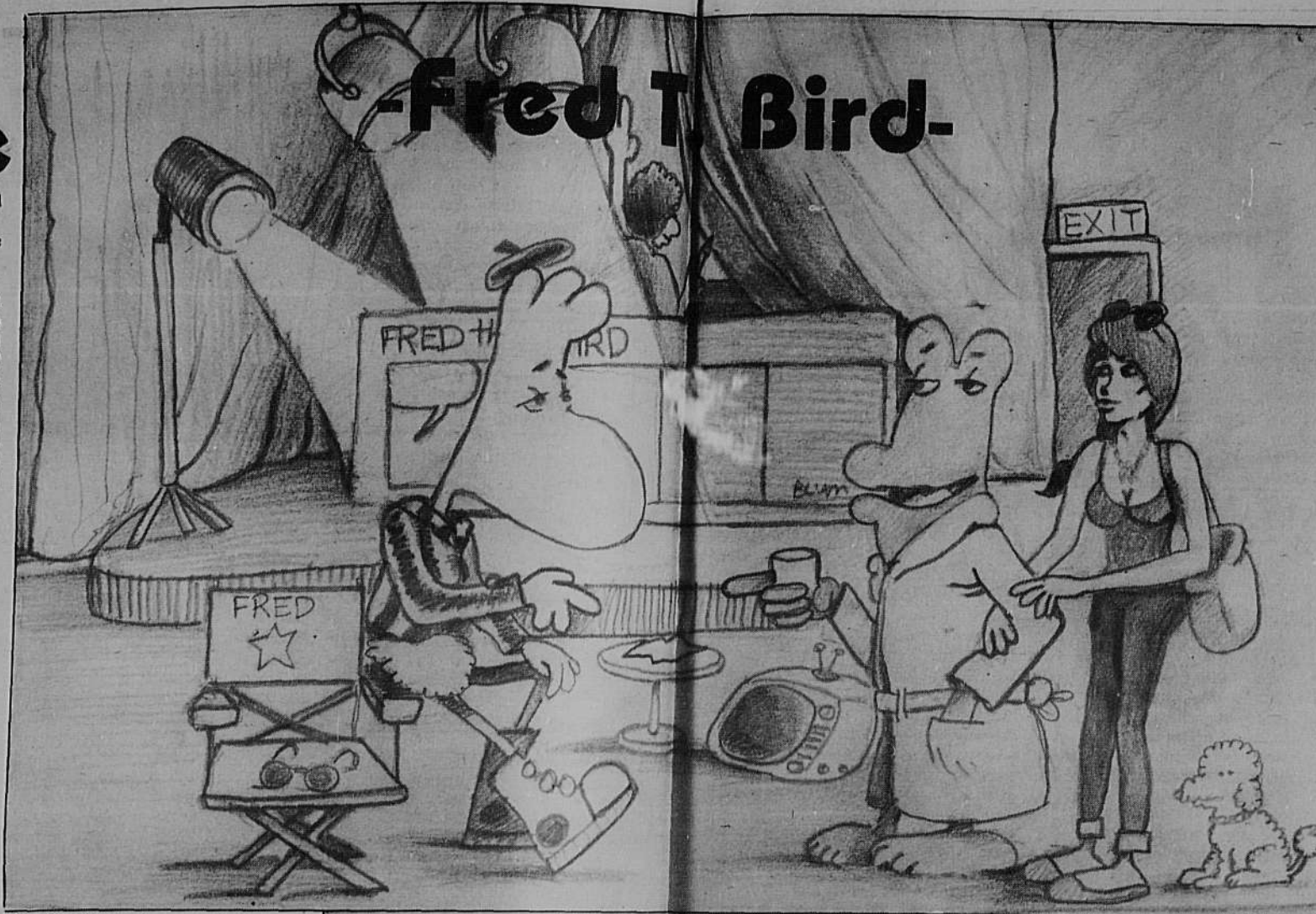
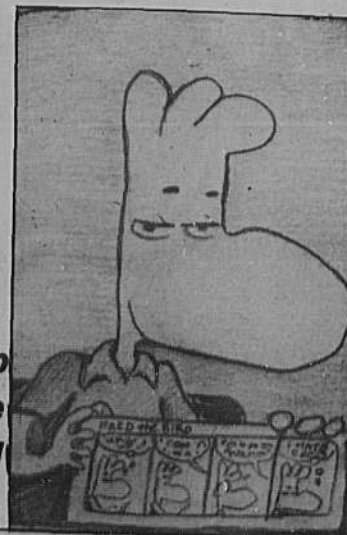
Fred: Not at all! It's a damn good book! It's something that really had to be done. I think it's the first good book about the comic strip business, but it's also about a lot of other things.

ASP: You must have received a nice advance on the book. Would \$500,000 be an accurate guess?

Fred T. Bird—the next Carson?



Fred holds the strip that won him the coveted Golden Commie.



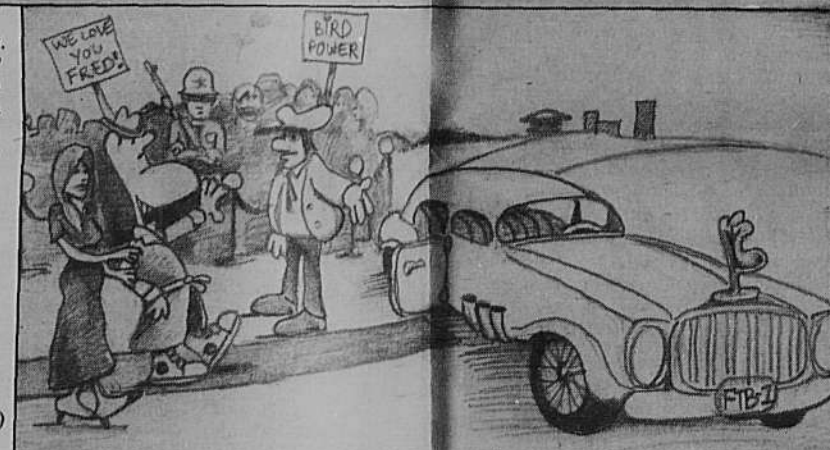
Fred: I'd rather not say. But believe me, I'm not in these things just for the money. I could have had the lead in *Saturday Night Fever*, but I'm no dancer. Travolta was better for the part, so I turned it down.

ASP: Fred, being in the public eye usually means that gossip, scandal, controversy is pretty much unavoidable. How did you react to the suggestive picture and story of you with Linda Ronstadt that was in last month's *National Inquirer*?

Fred: Like you said, gossip is pretty much unavoidable, so I just put up with it. Linda and I are close friends. We met at a Stones bash when they played the Elmacambo. Is there anything between us? Why don't you ask Linda? (He laughed)

ASP: Before you hit it big, you were involved in a bit of controversy with Rick Blum [creator of the strip] about the extent of your creative control over the character. How do you get along now?

Fred: I can't emphasize enough how important Rick has been in establishing my career. Looking back on that incident, I realize I was being kind of cocky. Here I was, just gaining some notoriety, nothing national of course, and I started demanding the right to make script changes. I'm very thankful that Rick stuck with me during that period and last



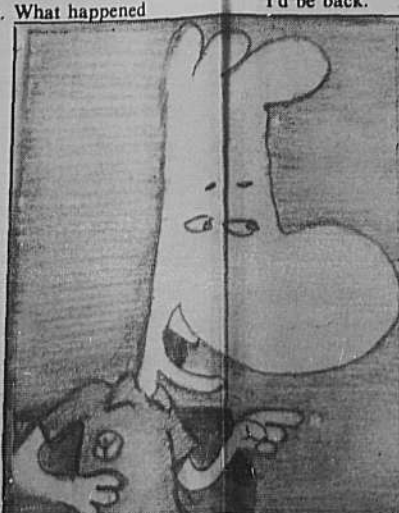
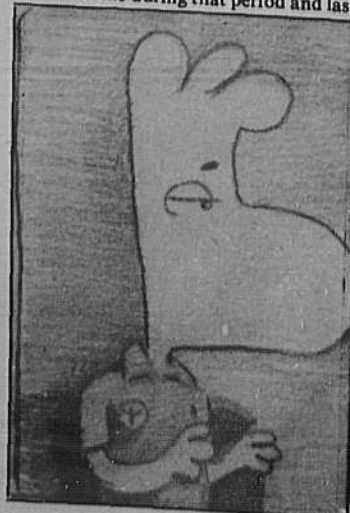
Fred T. Bird emerges from a high-level executive meeting at the ASP and waves to his adoring fans before leaving in his chauffeur-driven limousine.

year, when I took some time off. He's helped my development in the role quite a bit. Jay [Gissen — editor-in-chief] and Brian [Kurtzer — aspects editor] have also been very supportive of my work. They even gave me my own parking space behind the campus center. It helps tremendously when I'm in town.

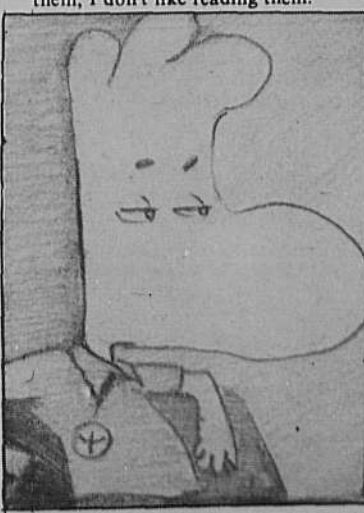
ASP: You just skipped over an entire year of your life very neatly. What happened

"I'm not in these things for the money."

"Is there anything between us? Why don't you ask Linda?"



"I think the strip is art. In a sense it imitates life, but it goes beyond that."



Superstar Speaks

ASP: Where did you go after South America?

Fred: Over to Europe. Spain, Portugal, The French Riviera. I even did some skiing in the Swiss Alps. A month before I was to return to the states, the ASP wired me with a fabulous offer, and you know the rest.

(Fred squirms restlessly on the couch, the phone suddenly rings, and he jumps, surprised. Juanita informs him that it is important, and Fred excuses himself for several minutes.)

Fred: It looks like you have yourself a scoop. That was my agent calling from Chicago. I got the [Saturday morning cartoon] series.

ASP: Congratulations, Fred.

The remaining portion of the interview was conducted on the beach. Fred suggested a walk, as the weather was beautiful.

ASP: Do you come down to the beach often, Fred?

Fred: Yes, I do. I try to jog along the beach every day, about five miles. It's a problem sometimes. Girls will recognize me and then surround me, or run along and hound me for my autograph. Sometimes they even make some lewd and suggestive remarks. I know I've been termed a womanizer and all, but when I'm down here, I like to "get back to nature." The sea is so relaxing. Did you know that I was a strict vegetarian, also. I think purity of body goes hand in hand with purity of soul. Recently, I've begun to read up on many of the teachings of Eastern religion.

ASP: That's fascinating, Fred. What about social issues? I seem to remember your making a large charitable donation of some sort.

Fred: Well, that was really political in nature. I strongly support the Birds in Politics (BIP) movement. In the mid sixties, when the first lady was a bird, they were making progress, but things have been slow since then. If you're talking about social issues, though, I'm a staunch environmentalist. The natural beauty and ecological balance of this country must be preserved. It really hurts me deeply when I see people hunting, er,

let's say ducks, strictly for pleasure. People just have no regard for wildlife anymore. I mean, the eagle is almost extinct. Our national symbol.

(We walk quietly for a few minutes)

ASP: Fred, what about your conception of art? Do you consider yourself an artist?

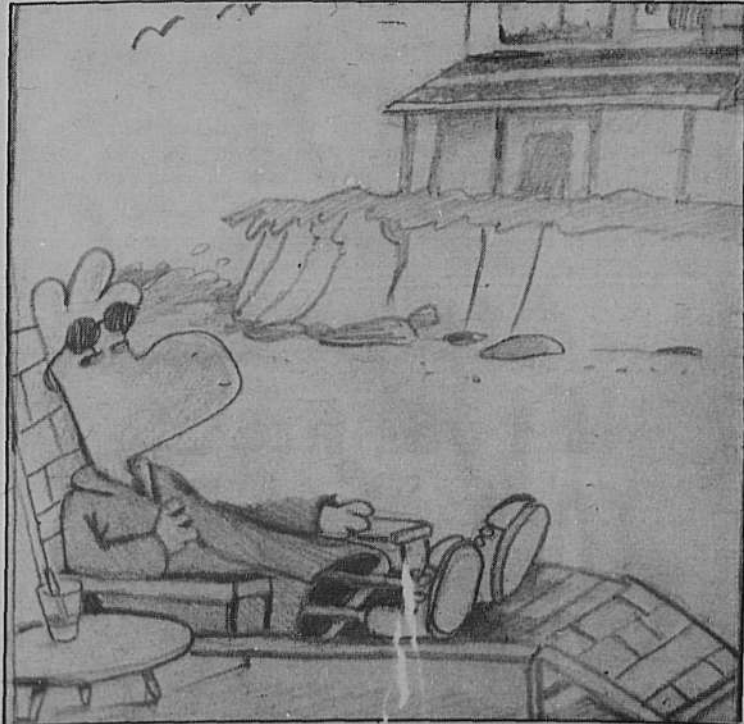
Fred: Ahh. An age old question. What is my interpretation of art? I think the strip is art. In a sense, it imitates life, but it goes beyond that. Fred, Floyd, and Irwin capture the ironies and subtleties of certain aspects of life. To portray these characters, we must draw upon our experiences. My work is highly introspective in nature. But I do not simply summon a past experience to mind when I become Fred the Bird. There is a synthesis that takes place between my thoughts and the idea I wish to portray. And that fusion is to me, art.

ASP: Fred, has your status changed your outlook on life, are there social costs of your rise to fame and fortune?

Fred: Well, I am working at something I really enjoy. You might even say I've reached the pinnacle of my profession. But my life has changed drastically, and my initial reactions to people are not the same as they used to be. I have trouble accepting people at face value. When I meet people, I question their motives for knowing me. I'm often suspicious that they simply want to take advantage of my status. And that makes it extremely hard to make friends. Real friends. I'm just like everybody else. I get lonely too.

ASP: Fred, has it all been worth it? Fred: Of course it's been worth it! Every damn minute of it! And Fred thinks so, too. Do you really think he would go through strip after strip of failures and setbacks if he didn't think it was all worth it? That life is worth living? Me and Fred, man, we're doing just fine. I'm his hero, and he's mine.

(By now, we had walked back to Fred's house. Fred did not go in. He said he had a meeting with the TV people. He patted me on the back and said goodbye. I thanked him for his cordiality. Then he got in his Alfa Romeo and sped away, screeching around the curves in the road.)



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Allmans Just Not The Same

The best way to listen to the Allman Brother's new album *Enlightened Rogues*, is to forget that eight or nine years ago the Allmans were probably the best of them all. This album won't shake any new ground, and I wouldn't recommend it to someone interested in checking out the ABB, for the first time. Some of the lyrics are unbearably sweet. But, a few of the tunes do work.

Tony Low

The first ten seconds of, "Crazy Love," features Dickey Betts playing the same lick on slide guitar that he played on "California Blues" and "Out to Get Me," (from his first Great Southern album). The only problem is, it's good riff. The song also contains some of those previously mentioned saccharin-sweet Betts lyrics. Try these:

"I remember on the night I met you,
Ooh sweet baby I can't forget." And,
"There ain't no doubt and I don't mean
maybe, Ooh I just can't forget about you
baby."

"Can't Take It With You," is a showcase for "Dangerous" Dan Toler. Bett's sidekick from Great Southern. His guitar solos really move. Gregg sounds good, (a lot like Ronnie Van Zant) but how seriously can you sing, "Can't hide your love away, And save it for a rainy day?"

Fortunately, we are saved by a fine up-tempo instrumental entitled "Pegasus." It features the funky bass of David Goldflies, also from Great Southern. Goldflies is an outstanding rock bassist, and should be seen to be appreciated.

The song is a typical Bett's arrangement; introduction, organ solo in between tight sinewy guitar solos, percussion spotlight, (the same drummers, as in the old Brothers-Butch Trucks and Jaimoe) and closing statement. You'll be playing this one frequently and loud.

Side one closes with a blues number that does not work. Instead of Betts taking the instrumental lead, or Gregg producing some of those throaty growls, Jim Essery (who?) plays a harp (harmonica) solo that makes me want to

down a six-pack and put on Pig-Pen. "It hurts me, too," that Betts and Allman didn't do a better job with the style of music that influenced them the most.

Side two starts with "Blind Love," sung by Gregg. He sounds as if he finally decided to let loose. Betts and Toler fit in well with their Great Southern sound, and I don't even mind the sorely underproduced harp of Allman's limited range on organ.

On, "Try One More Time," Betts and Allman must figure that two vocals are better than one, so they alternate. This technique is unsuccessful.

The only song Gregg wrote for the album, "It Just Ain't That Easy," is lyrically reminiscent of, "Midnight Rider," one of his great compositions.

He's experienced hard times since his brother Duane died in October, 1971. Several broken marriages, heroin addiction, alcoholism, and the controversial "ratting" on roadie and dope supplier, "Scooter" Herring, were destructive forces to the talented songwriter and vocalist. He also couldn't handle the glamorous lifestyle of the West Coast. Allman makes reference to all these troubles in the song:

"Your head's severely pounding from the night before, But you just keep on goin' back for more. While you're there it seems like such a lovely place, but when you leave there, you got your hat down on your face, well well . . ." The song effectively finishes with Betts and Toler trading solos.

After 35 minutes of uneven music, the disc concludes with "Sail On, Sail Away, I wonder why I ever thought you'd stay" when he has more pretty women waiting for him than a passenger train can hold. The solos are nice, but they don't salvage the song. Betts has earned his reputation as a guitar player, not a songwriter, so when the tunes are lyrically oriented, he can become trite.

If this were a debut album by an obscure band, I wouldn't be so critical. But it's hard to be after hearing songs like "Blue Sky" or "Elizabeth Reed." Those songs were like nothing I had ever heard. All I can do now is shake my head.

Story Of The Universe

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shapes. It was more beautiful than anything he had ever seen. And at the highest point in the loop, there was a sign which read, "This Side Up."

"Not here," said the CON ED man, turning his back on the universe. He looked around to see if anyone was watching, then grabbed the bannister of smooth ice with both hands and slid down it, past the many levels of the ruler's palace until finally he arrived at the basement.

"Aha," said the CON ED man, spotting the thirty-pund lead-lined plug sticking in the huge wall socket.

"Here it is!" He ambled over to the plug and took it in both hands. He gave it a tremendous pull, jerking it out of the wall, and fell over with the plug on top of him.

Upstairs, the rulers sat back in their thrones of carved jade supported by fluid moonbeams.

"What did that ugly defect want?" the rulers asked themselves. "Something about a note," they replied.

They considered evicting him from the universe, but as you know, they have

compassion for all their creations. The rulers got up from their thrones and picked up the note that was lying on the table.

Then, something strange happened. As they watched, the mobius loop of darkness began to flicker and fade. The galaxies stopped spinning and one by one, began to shimmer. Then, they blinked once or twice, and went out. There was a scream from the basement, but the rulers paid no attention. They were too busy watching the last moments of the universe.

"Neat!" they exclaimed as the last star flickered, and was gone. The mobius loop disintegrated and vanished without even a large "Poof."

"Well, that's that," exclaimed the rulers, with two long exhalations. "It was fun while it lasted, but I don't think we'll make another for a few trillion aeons."

They dropped the note to the floor. The last line remained uncovered. "What a curious way to end a novel," they said in tandem.

The last line read, in bold type: "YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED!"

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Good Subs By "Pop" Holden

After I fell down the stairs and injured my foot, I was tempted to cancel this week's sandwich excursion, however, my yellow-rag journalistic tendencies prevailed. With my crutches in hand, I literally hopped onto a Green Monster. My destination was Holden's Market, located at 167 Quail, right off Washington.

Chip Goldberg

Holden's Market isn't really a sandwich shop; it's a little grocery store, a "Mom and Pop's." Mom wasn't around (I don't know if she ever is). Pop was running the show. The market features things you'd expect to find at the A & P, like Pampers and kitty litter, but it also has a lot of fun stuff that brings back childhood memories, like Nehi sodas, animal crackers, and Champale.

"Pop" is an elderly gentleman with a full head of wavy hair. He was well dressed, wearing a nice watch and mod glasses. When I got there, he was waiting on some kids who were buying baseball cards and tuna fish. I took a little hobble around the store. I had never seen so many groceries in such a little place.

Taped to the counter is a list of all the sandwiches and submarines he makes. It isn't an incredibly large selection, but all the favorites like turkey, roast beef, and mixed cold cuts are there. I ordered turkey and cheese, with mayonnaise, lettuce, and onions. My friend Mark had the same thing with tomatoes.

Pop is not the speediest sub maker in the world, but I didn't mind because I was interested in watching him. First, he took the bread, and opened it up (a big hot dog roll, but let it pass). Then he slapped on some mayonnaise, lettuce, and onions on both. All this took about five minutes (my crutches were beginning to dig into my armpits).

Next, he cut the turkey. It was a big slab of meat that he slid back and forth over the slicing machine (I hate those things — images of severed fingers dance in my head). Pop was a pro at the slicer.

He sliced nine pieces of turkey (hmm — one sub will get five, the other four) flipped off the machine, wrapped up the turkey (it was pretty slippery — in fact, it slipped out of his hands and slammed on the counter), and put the turkey on the sandwiches.

Next was cheese time. He went through the same routine: flipped on the machine, unwrapped the cheese, and started slicing. The cheese slices were square, not the long strips most sub places use; it makes the cheese thicker on the sub. Boy, do I love thick cheese.

The subs were finished. My turkey and cheese cost \$1.79 — with tax and a Nehi, the final tab was \$2.31. I was all set to eat (in fact, I was starving; it had taken Pop about fifteen or twenty minutes) but where to eat? Holden's is a market, not a restaurant; we had to find someplace to go.

So we went down the street to wait for a bus. The first bus that passed was a Wellington Express. I've got to figure how the buses run someday.

This was one of the better eating experiences I've had in Albany, because I ate in my suite. We got there at 5:00, and sat to watch the Odd Couple while we ate.

The sub was a little shorter than most of the torpedoes I've had this year; it was about 9 1/2 or 10 inches. My sub was pretty thick (Mark said his wasn't—I guess he got the one with only four slices of turkey). It had a lot of cheese, a liberal dose of mayonnaise, and a ton of onions (I can still taste them).

Holden's Market is a fun experience. The store is kind of a throwback to the general store (their ice pops are still 5 cents). Pop's sub is a good one. I'm gonna give 'em a 7.5, for the submarine and the market.

By this time, I guess I've sort of resigned myself to a life of typical Albany subs. This way I'm rarely disappointed (there are some exceptions) and rarely excited. I'm still looking for that special, perfect sandwich. Any suggestions?

League Standings

Sub League		DeLuxe League
Holden's	7.5	Joe's 8
Albies	7.5	Walt's 3.0
Subway	6.5	Platt's 4
UAS 5.0		



Holden's Market, a "Mom and Pop's" store, also makes subs, which are rated no worse than any others we have sampled this year. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

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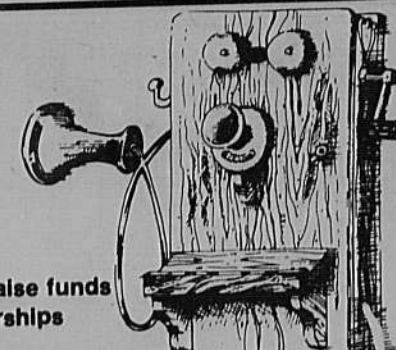
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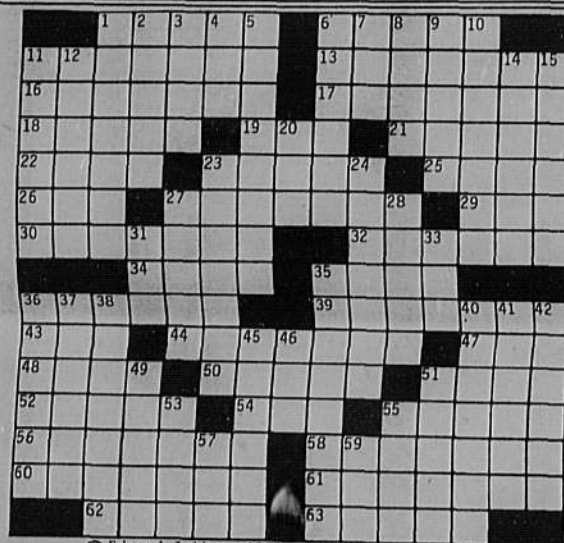
Movie Timetable

on campus

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A Man For All Seasons Sat., 7:30, 10:00
Tower East Cinema LC 7
Coma Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10:00
Albany State Cinema LC 18
The New Erotic Film Festival Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30

off campus

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Same Time Next Year Fri., Sat., 7:00, 9:15



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Hair Fri., 7:00, 9:15 Sat., 7:00, 9:15

Madison 456-2171

Invasion of the Body Snatchers Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30

Cine 1-6 459-8300

Halloween Fri., Sat., 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Fast Break Fri., Sat., 7:20, 9:45, 12:00
Norma Rae Fri., Sat., 7:00, 7:30, 11:30
Get Out Your Handkerchiefs Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
North Avenue Irregulars Fri., Sat., 8:30, 10:20
Every Which Way But Loose Fri., Sat., 6:30, 11:00

special preview:

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Rocky Horror Picture Show Midnight

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Gold, for one
6 Columbus's seaport
11 Goblet
13 Pain relievers
16 Gnawing animals
17 Crawly creature
18 Priestly vestment
19 Race-starter's word
21 Flower part
22 Very extensive
23 Lane grey locales
25 Playwright Simon
26 Yore
27 Saddle parts
29 Compass point
30 Capable of being stretched
32 Weather outlook
34 Mild expletive
35 Motokai dance
36 Like most streets
39 Asian language specialist
43 Paddle
44 Harsher
47 Pasture sound

DOWN

1 Oscar
2 Put in office
3 Sharp prong
4 Statute
5 Diminished
6 Entrance
7 Zoo attraction
8 Edges
9 Of a cereal
10 Salary
11 Necktie
12 Reverence
14 Miss Stritch
15 Vendor
20 Boston time (abbr.)
23 Asian native
24 Protects
27 Item for Groucho
28 system
31 Mend
33 Campus building
35 Snoods (2 wds.)
36 Flips
37 North American deer
38 Webster, et al.
40 "Think of it!"
41 Uttering
42 Works for a winery
45 Spiritual session
46 Critic's term
49 Continue a sub-
scription
51 Pay
53 Japanese War
55 Miss Wood
57 Car feature, for short
59 King on tour

A certain man suspects his wife is cheating on him. He comes home at night and finds cigar butts around their apartment and questions his wife about it. She denies any hanky-panky but the husband is still not convinced. So one day he decided to try to find out.

He leaves their seventh floor apartment as usual around nine o'clock and goes around the corner to a coffee shop and waits there for about an hour. At ten o'clock he returns to his apartment building only to find the elevators are out of order. So he walks up seven flights of stairs to his apartment. When he gets there he unlocks the door only to find the door chain keeping the door closed.

"Open this door!" he yells in "Wait a minute," his wife replied harshly.

At this point the man was so angry that he hit the door as hard as he could in broke the chain. Inside he sees his wife standing in a torn nightgown looking quite scared.

"I know he's here and I'm going to find him if it's the last thing I do," said the husband.

He searches the house frantically for the man but can't find him. The last place he looks is in the kitchen, but still no success. He happens to look out a window in the kitchen and sees a man leaving the front of the building. Now he is so mad that he picks up the refrigerator and hurls it out the window bringing the top of a car that the man on the street had just gotten into, killing him.

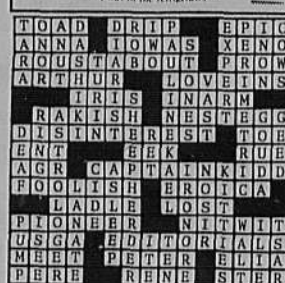
Now the scene changes to heaven, where St. Peter is standing at the gates asking people how they died. "How did you die?" St. Peter asks this first man.

"I got into my car and this refrigerator came through the roof and killed me!"

"No St. Peter lets him enter as a second man comes up to the gates.

"How did you die?" St. Peter asks again.

"I was in the refrigerator!"



Concert Corner

March 30 — David Johansen Hullabaloo
March 31 — The Atlantics Hullabaloo
April 5 — Jimmy Mack Hullabaloo
April 5 — Head East Madison Theater
April 6 — Steve Forbert Hullabaloo
April 7 — Derringer Glove Theater
April 14 — Joe Jackson Hullabaloo
April 19 — Aztec Two Step Hullabaloo
April 20 — Dan Fogelberg Palace

comment

With regard to Gary Schatsky's letter of March 20, he stated "it was clearly presented that the speaker would come for free." This is only according to Gary Schatsky; some of the facts are still in the process of verification by Speakers Forum. We are appalled by his unethical tactics and his failure to approach Speakers Forum for information.

We appreciate those members of Central Council that reaffirmed Speakers Forum position as the major booking group for speakers. We encourage new members to attend our meetings, Monday nights at 8:30 in Campus Center 370. Speakers Forum — not just a job, an adventure!

Speakers Forum

that this letter helps to point out to the writer of the cited personal that the attitudes behind such a "joke" are basically anti-woman and anti-choice. I hope that he/she will reconsider their "joke" and realize the consequences of such trivializations.

— Kathylynn Saboda

Brew's Views

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to clarify a very serious situation. In your Tuesday April 27 issue, I was quoted, or shall I say misquoted in an article labeled "racism". Not only was I misquoted, but I was quoted out of context. It may appear to anyone who would read this story that I am complaining and attacking Coach Ford and his staff. What has occurred here is that particulars about my football career have labeled as racism. WRONG!

First of all, I object to having my name used as a person who is "lodging complaints of racism against Coach Robert Ford." I am not lodging those complaints. Secondly, this article makes it appear as though Brad Aldrich and I are at odds. Wrong again. Thirdly, in reading the article stating that I am the perfect athlete, I must disagree and admit, we all have our faults.

Never have I called Coach Ford a racist, nor do I think he is a racist. I do believe he has certain problems in communicating with many of the athletes, and this is a problem of which he is aware.

My case has been abused and portrayed as a personal dislike between Ford, Motta, and the program. For the record, Coach Ford is a person whom I respect. Although I may disagree with him at times, I think highly of him as a man and a friend. Mike Motta is a person that I consider to be a friend and never would I make a statement which would personally attack him. As far as Brad and my other teammates are concerned, there is no malice between us and there never has been.

The issue has been labeled "racism," Racism is a serious charge. As far as I am concerned, the problem here is not racism, but a lack of communication between the coach and players. This problem is being worked on by many people, and I am confident that it can be resolved.

Fred Brewington

editorial

Regaining A Mutual Trust

The arrest of two Albany Police Officers on Wednesday in Waterbury Hall poses many questions concerning not only the basic rights of youth as citizens of the U.S.A., but also some very grave questions concerning the safety of SUNYA students, in light of the all too apparent indications that as students, we are not viewed by many police officers in an objective manner, and besides being harassed, we may not be getting the protection we are entitled to.

The police exist, as we have been told, to protect the citizens of an area from crime. This is such a basic and immutable tenet, that it seems ridiculous to have to state. Unfortunately, though, it appears that this principle has been ignored by some officers of the law, who, because of their actions, the actions of what we hope is small minority, have ruptured the trust we have been taught to have in policemen from the day we were old enough to discern them.

The result is a situation that is dangerous and unhealthy: The students will lose their faith in the law, there is no more trust, or reliance on police. Instead, students may feel that they have nowhere to turn, and take the law into their own hands, something that may result in violence, indirectly causing a new crime to occur.

The arrest of the two officers, along with the frightening incident that a SUNYA student had while jogging early one morning, may, because of their coincidental timing, have a great effect on the attitudes that will form in the minds of students.

It is to be expected that students may now be fearful of the law, and seek to avoid them as a source of help, viewing them rather as an enemy of sorts; an opposition. And if a poor relationship between police officers and students is allowed to continue, then who knows what dire happenings may occur as a result of this.

Therefore, it is imperative that the many honest, caring and devoted officers of the law make a concerted effort to restore the faith that, through their diligence and honor, they well deserve.

The law is on our side, and despite some indications to the contrary, we advise all students to not have an undue prejudice against the officers of the law, most of whom do have our best interests in mind.

And it is our hope that both the Albany Police Officers and University Police Officers will be quite understanding of the hesitancy of trust that many students will feel when a situation arises in which themselves and police are involved, and will tolerate it.

It is unfortunate that just and fair police officers may have to suffer for the injustices committed by unjust and corrupt ones. But please understand, officers, that we have suffered as well.

Trivia Time

by Vincent Aiello

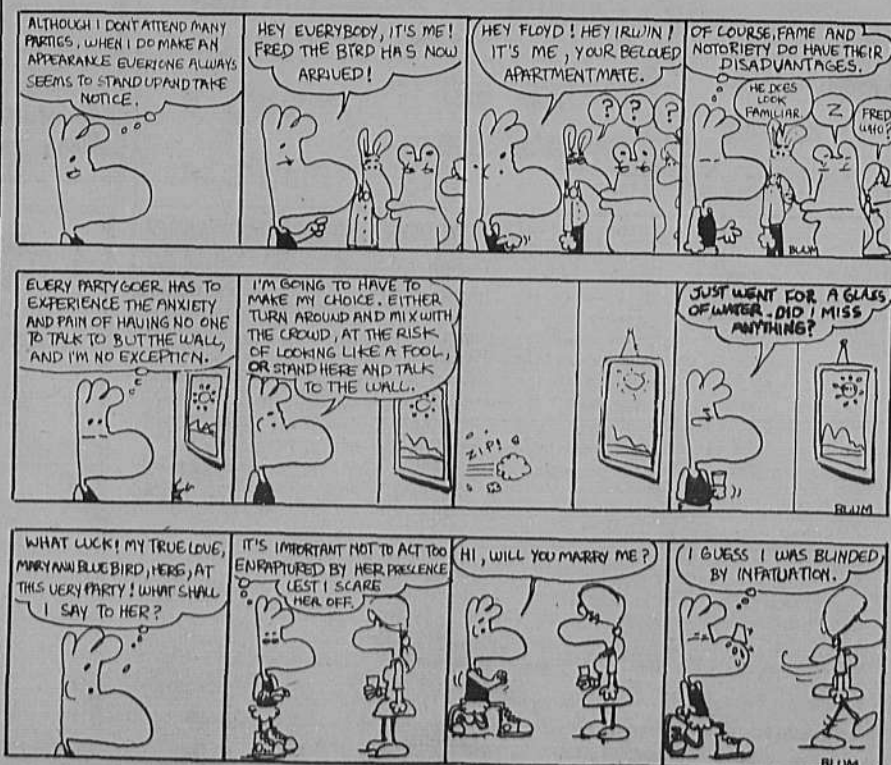
As spring comes into being, so does baseball fever. In one week, the New York Mets open their season and this week TRIVIA TIME has decided to honor the Mets and their die-hard fans. To the question of if the Mets have a chance this season, nothing is impossible to those who believe. So here is your chance, FOREVER LOYAL IN TEN EYCK, give it your best shot. Special thanks this week to Bruce Gilson and Arnold Reich (forever loyal in Beverwyck).

1. How many hits did San Diego get in the game that Tom Seaver struck out 19 Padres in 1970?
2. Which 4 players were traded to the California Angels for Jim Fregoso?
3. What was "The Stork's" real name?
4. What was the first season that the Mets won their opening game?
5. Who hit a triple to drive in the Mets second run in their 2-0 victory in game 3 of the 1973 World Series?
6. Who won the M.V.P. award in the 1969 World Series?
7. Who was the first Met pitcher to win a game?
8. What pitcher did the Mets trade

Answers to last week:
1. Red Bank, N.J.
2. 14, 18
3. Sioux City
4. Dave Sanclaus
5. John Hammond
6. Chicago
7. Jon Landau
8. 3
9. Philadelphia
10. Can't duplicate organ solo of Dave Sanclaus



Fred The Bird



Divest Now!

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to tell members of the student body about an important event that is taking place at the State University Plaza next week. On Tuesday, April 3rd, students from around the state will be coming to Albany to protest the State University's involvement in the apartheid regime in South Africa. As most know already, the State University had investments totalling over seven million dollars in corporations that do business with the apartheid regime; with their military weapons, technical assistance and discriminatory hiring policies these corporations provide the means by which the racist government in South Africa can maintain its system of oppression. South Africa is unique in the world today in being the only nation that not only discriminates, but legitimizes this discrimination by incorporating separation of the races into its constitution and legal system.

On March 10th at the Statewide Conference on Apartheid and Divestment, students from around the state met to consider what actions could be taken at the SUNY-wide level to force the University to divest its holdings in South Africa. The students at the conference, coming from eight SUNY schools across the state, decided that the best means we could express our outrage at the University's complicity with apartheid is to bring our case right to SUNY's offices down on State St. and

Broadway. This is what is happening Tuesday.

The March 21st demonstration on tuition showed that much can be accomplished if students unite together around a common issue and bring their demands to the public eye. In the case of the tuition demonstration, we have seen direct results already the introduction of a bill in the legislature putting a "cap" on future SUNY tuition, the endorsement of the tuition fight by numerous members of the State Legislature and the building of a strong coalition between students and community members around the state around the issue of low tuition. In the case of apartheid student protest around the country over the last two years has lead to campuses as diverse as University of Massachusetts and Columbia University divesting all or part of their funds from corporations in complicity with the apartheid regime.

Students from around the state will be assembling at the State University building in downtown Albany at twelve noon on Tuesday April 3rd. It is essential that SUNY Albany bring a good contingent to this event. We will be meeting at 11 A.M. at the Campus Center fountain to go downtown in a group. Albany people will be going down in car pools and with University buses. Once again, we're going to show that a united student body must be heard. DIVEST NOW! For more information, please contact Bob Cohen or Mark Chalkley at the Student Association (457-6542).



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

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The Residence Management Office is seeking part-time student workers for the coming academic year (remuneration room waiver) as well as part and full-time student workers for the summer of 1979. Individuals skilled and experienced in the areas of carpentry, painting, clerical services, graphics, TV repair (academic year only), computer science, or piano tuning (academic year only), are encouraged to apply. Applications will be available beginning March 26th at the Residence Management Office, Ten Eyck Hall, Dutch Quad, and must be returned there by April 6, 1979. SUNY at Albany is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Applications from women, minorities, and handicapped are especially welcome.

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Ride needed for two to Riverhead, Long Island or further East. Fri. 4/6. Will share expenses. Call Lisa 7-5254.

Ride needed to arrive at LaGuardia Airport, Queens or NY vicinity Thursday 4/5 before 5 pm. Call Andrea 7-5042.

Ride needed to Boston, Friday 4/6, will share expenses. Call Michelle 7-4662.

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Personals

El Clane Sue
There is a royal cygn named Sue. Who swims in the University pool. She's bouncy from beer. And from all her friends, dear. She has their best wishes. This weekend for her final year. Good luck, water nymph. Sue 39 (Chuck & Ray)

Waiting.
Call me, 7-3247. Waiting also. Mark
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Free room for summer school. Apply for summer session RA job. Applications available in quadrangle offices — Due by 4/23.

Gymnast in the blue shorts. I see you every Friday in the gym and you have great legs. A Fan

Lisa and Mara.
No matter how old I get I'll never get the jokes — RAH. Remember I'll always be here, even if I do freak out occasionally. Thank you for everything, especially your friendship. I love you. Joyce

Monica.
Quit acting so Canadian! Glad to have you down and the wine is chilling. Hoo-da-hoo

Dave R. (Paine).
When's the next Sherlock Holmes movie? Love, The Looniest Looney in the Looney Bin

To whoever "did up" my laundry.
Q — How do you make a cherry float? A — Put your mother on a waterbed. JJ

"So before we end (and then begin) We'll drink a toast to how it's been."

It really has been a great year. Thanks for being a part of it. Happy birthday. Love, Amy, Lynn, Margie, Nanci, and Susan

To the Kid.
Want you to know I enjoy your company and hope to have more of it. Signed the guy with the good feeling shirt

Hamilton.
Missing any peanut butter lately? Zenger

Dear D —
Happy anniversary. It has been 5 special months. Love, Lori

Hey Simple.
Thank — It was really something special. Love, STB

P.S. You owe me \$400.
Stacey, Mara, Joyce, Lisa — Thanks for being there when I needed you most. Love, Robin

Madeline.
Thought we'd forget, didn't you foolish one! Happy birthday! Love, Your Younger Sultemates

Robby.
It was a good first try. P.B. Fust

Albany State A/JD Superstripes are coming.
Sue (The ex-Ten Broeck wimp) — Have a beautiful 21st birthday. You deserve it, today and always. Love you, Wendy

To the cast of "Guys and Dolls" —
You're a great bunch of people. Although I won't be there with you on stage in person — I'll be there in spirit. Break a leg. Love, Michele

Spring '79 Barbors.
Don't you think it's about time for a championship? Loyal forever

To Andrea, Cathy, Joan, Karen, Linda, & Lisa —
Thanks for making my birthday the best ever! I love you all — You're the greatest friends a person could ever have! Thanks for everything! Love, Kathleen

Congrats to Bob Macy for his victory at Northeast Regional Martial Arts Competition. The Fool

Hot Box Girls.
We're terrific, even with our arguing. I love you. Sheryl

P.S. Which knee? — No thumb! QT —
Three days in April. I'll see you then! Love, YQT

To the cast of Guys & Dolls.
Let's give a good show tonight. Love, Adelaide

Joe.
There's no Big Brother Agency for penguins listed in the phonebook. Are you lying? Barb

Jackie —
Thanks for relieving me of all my burdens. You're super. Good luck in the show. Love, Michele

Mindy —
Congratulations on getting into the School of Social Welfare. Best of luck! Love, Mel

P.S. Think Europe.
Debbie.
Congratulations on the Business School. Best of luck to you both today, tomorrow, and always. Love, Meryl & Rhea

P.S. Better late than never!
Sky —
An ex-Hot Box Girl still has the hots for you — But you'll know when your love comes along. Love always, TM

Nathan.
"After 14 years, I'm finally gonna become Mrs. Nathan Detroit!" You're terrific! Let's give it all we got tonight! Sneeze & Heys, Adelaide

Disco with the Village People Friday, March 30, at 9:30. Dutch U-Lounge.

Sister Hoover.
Happy birthday to the greatest April Fool I know from a senile and messy guy who's over the hill, but looking back to see you. Erma

S.O.B.E.R. Weekend
Colonial Quad; Thurs. 3/29 — Sun. 4/1.

Dear Ivy and Karen.
Better late than never. Happy birthday. Love, Andy

P.S. Kelly's, soon.
Dana.
Pack your bags, don't be late. Be there at 1, we've got a date. Eric

GZ.
Hope you've had as much fun this past month as I've had. Looking forward to many more good times. Love, Your cutie

Hi you guys, can I bisi? Stop you're lying. I didn't know "it" made a noise. Borrow anything, but no — not my Grover!

Dear P., B., and especially M.
Thanks for putting up with me lately. L., G.

Greetings to the four gorgeous hunks in Ten Eyck 103 — Doug, Steve, Jeff, and Joe D. Seneca Philosophers

Eileen.
Happy birthday. I hope your 21st year brings you much happiness. Don't worry, wonderful people like you will never be over the hill. Love, Sue B.

Loonuuuuuuuuuuuu!
What is this horse shit? It's your birthday, of course! Have a great birthday and party until your brain hurts! Love always, Maria

Happy birthday Birney, and thanks for being such a great friend. Love ya, Cindy & Adrienne

Andrea.
Happy belated birthday! Your Skating Partner

El (BB) & "Teesies".
You two are what friendship is all about: caring, sharing, and love. Thank you for making my 21st the very best. I love you both. "P" (BB)

Dear PSK.
Thank you for all the love and happiness you've brought to me. You made my 21st the most wonderful day. Let's celebrate the 50th the same way! Love always, SCP

To the most foxy fox,
Don't break the hearts of the male population in Fla. like you do at ASU. Love from a T.R.P.

P.S. Have a great time!
Eric.
Happy "20th" birthday. Let me warn you that this will be one birthday you won't forget!! Love, Joanne

P.S. Get ready for 100!
To all supporters and followers of Big H. I have moved! All my mail will be forwarded to boxes 565A, 566A, 567A. Address all inquiries to Swamp Queen.

Disco with the Village People Friday, March 30th at 9:30. Dutch U-Lounge.

A Little Italy Party — Dutch penthouse, Sat., March 31 at 9:30 p.m. wearing red, white, green, \$1 otherwise.

Steve.
Wish like to wish you a happy birthday and let you know how much we enjoy your friendship. Sindy and Barb

Dear Lesagna.
Happy birthday! Didn't want you to think I'd left you out, so here's your personal a bit early. Now don't expect anything from me when your day rolls around. Love always, TM

The infamous Bill Hessney proclaims: Saturday, March 31st, "Put on the dog day translation?" To Don and everyone involved with "Annie".

Thanks for a fantastic time! Let's do it again "Tomorrow!" Mary Beth

Have you experienced Marina?
What would be the answer to the Answer Man?

You can't hold back the...
Uncontrollable Urge.

Dear Underbuns.
Happy 22nd birthday! Didn't know what to get you so I thought I'd put your name in print! You're not getting older, you're getting more experienced! Love always, TM

Zelda.
Best makes it good. Schiltz makes it great. Erma

To Lida, the girl who sells personal on Indian Quad dinner line.
Question: How can one get to know you better? Andy

Claudia.
The Pink Panther was great, but wasn't a "tiger"? No, really, I had a very good time. Thank you. Bill

Members of Back Door.
Thanks for two great years of basketball. It's been a lot of fun. Howie

P.S. Dave Goldberg, you can now crack an egg on me. Congratulations on your victory.

Barry (Cooper).
Just thought I'd let you know that I think you're a very special person. I love you dearly and I'm so glad you're feeling better. I couldn't bear another day without your kiss hello. Love, Your secret admirer

(Group W).
We shall overcome even without Joe. SUNYA Men.

If it tastes like fish, throw it back in the sea; if it tastes like honey, eat it like a bee.

Alane, Debbie, Diane, Lisa:
Laughing, loving, and great times. Can't wait to share it all. We love ya. Jayne and Alyson

John Boy.
You worry too much, but I appreciate it. Take care of yourself. I love you, Lori

Gibs and Mickey.
You are the greatest and you'll always be very special to me! Love and friendship forever, J.

Dear Eve, Thanks for putting our "act" together. Baby you're the greatest. Love, Don

To the "Annie" gang.
Thanks for sharing four unforgettable wonderful weeks with me. I shall dearly miss working with all of you. Don

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Kathy Riordan

Please Contact Me!
Do you know how much the Business School means to me?

Call me at 7-7714 or 7-5542. Gary

SUMMER STUDY IN NEW YORK CITY: Columbia University offers over 130 undergraduate, graduate and professional school courses. Write for bulletin: Summer Session, Columbia University, 102 C Low Library, N.Y.

on campus events

Club News

JSC-Hillel: The United Jewish Appeal Campaign. Sunday, April 1, Walkathon. Monday, April 2, Yosi Pascher on Social Problems in Israel, 8:30 p.m. in Hu 354.

Clele K: Meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 in CC 357. All University members invited.

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

Albany State Judo Club: Physical fitness and self-defense for men and women. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9 and Sunday, 1-3 in Wrestling Room, 3rd floor of the Gym. For information call Tim at 7-7847.

International Folkdance Club: Every Monday evening 6-8 for beginners and 8-10 for intermediate. Dances taught. All welcome. Held in Auxiliary Gym in P Bldg. Call Richard or Daleah at 482-4674 for information.

Sailing Club: Meeting every Thursday night at 6 in Hu 132. All land lubbers and old salts welcome.

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

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

Speakers Forum: Meetings held every Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in CC 364.

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

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

Miscellany

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse: Spotlight: Two former SUNYA students, Debbie Kass and Mary Ann Malone, will provide the musical entertainment for the evening. Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall.

Childbirth Education Association: Classes in the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth starting in Albany the weeks of April 2 and 23. Women planning to attend the six week series of classes should plan to begin them at the end of the seventh month of pregnancy. For further information and registration contact: Melody Brennan at 439-6353.

American National Red Cross: The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday April 5, from 10-4 in the CC Assembly Hall. Sigma Tau Beta is sponsoring the visit. All potential donors are urged to pre-register with the Frat prior to the day of the visit.

Israeli Nightclub: JSC-Hillel presents, "Hara House," a nightclub with singers, dancing, wine, music and fun. STATE Quad Penthouse, Saturday, March 31 at 8:30 p.m.

ASP: People interested in expressing their views, stating their opinions, and espousing their philosophies are to contact the editorial pages editor, Eric, at the ASP, CC 329.

Preview

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse: The Roches, that up and coming sister trio from NYC, will be at SUNYA April 6 and 7. Their opening act will be musician/illusionist James Paul Snack, a former SUNYA student.

University Art Gallery: The annual student exhibition of works in all media by student artists at SUNYA. Exhibition runs from April 17 through April 29. Opening reception, Tuesday, April 17, 7-9 p.m., open to the public.

Noah Ark Coffeehouse: Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy films. Saturday, March 31 at 8:30 p.m.

Alumni House: Volunteers needed to call alumni to raise funds. Free buffet dinner for all volunteers. For info call David at 7-5157 or Edie at 7-7822. April 16-19, 23-26, 6-9:30 p.m.

Public Notices

Center for Undergraduate Education: Graduate Assistantships are available as academic advisers in CUE for 1979-80. Candidates must be accepted in a SUNYA graduate program. These positions are for 20 hours per week for the 1979 Summer Session through the 1979-80 Academic year. Sign up in CUE for interest meeting to be held on April 3. Deadline for applications is April 6.

Dept. of Anthropology: The Anthropology Dept. will conduct a third season of archaeological excavation at Chisalin in El Quiche, Guatemala. In addition, an ethnohistoric research program will be initiated in Guatemala City. This field school in Central America is open to both undergrads and grads for up to 9 credits. Contact Dr. Carmack, SS 371 for details and application.

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

NYS Senate Program: A select group of graduate students spend a full year in the Senate working on the staff level. For further information contact Dr. John Flynn at 445-2611 prior to June 1.

Community Service: Registration is just around the corner, April 3-6. For info come to the Contact Office in ULB 36 or call 7-4801.

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

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

Sectual

Roman Catholic Community Masses: Saturdays, 6:30 p.m.; Chancel House; Sundays, 10:15 a.m., Brubacher Lounge and 12:15 p.m., Chapel House. Daily Mass at 11:15 a.m., CC 357.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Sunday mornings, 10 a.m., Chapel House.

Episcopal Campus Fellowship: The Episcopal Sponsored Campus Fellowship welcomes you for Liturgy and fellowship at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday in CC 358.

The Christian Science Organization: A weekly meeting for Christian Scientists and those interested in Christian Science. Every Monday at 6 p.m. in CC 356.

JSC-Hillel: Shabbat services every Friday night in Ed 335 at 7:30 p.m. Singing and Oneg will follow. Everyone is welcome to these liberal services.

Theater

Theater Council: The New Globe Theater will perform "Hedda Gabler" on Friday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in the PAC Main Theater. Tickets: PAC Box Office. \$2.50 with tax, with ID \$3.50, general \$5.

State Quad Productions: "Guys and Dolls," Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. in Cafeteria. Tickets are \$1 with tax, \$1.50 without.

Theater Council: "George Dandin," by Moliere, March 30 at 5 p.m., March 31 and April 1 at 5 and 8:30 p.m. "Mamma" and "The Apology," by Barthelme, March 31 and April 1 at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Admission: Free. Tickets can be picked up 1 hour before show time. PAC Experimental Theater.

Music Council: Opera, Mozart's "Magic Flute," April 4 and 5 at Page Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the PAC Box Office or call 7-8606.

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

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WEEKEND

March 29-April 1

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday March 29 -
9pm Dating Game - Cafeteria
Friday March 30 -
4-7pm - Coffeehouse - Flagroom
9pm - Studio 54 - Cafeteria (in conjunction
with Colonial Quad Board)
Saturday March 31 -
1pm - Activities on the Quad: Balloon Toss,
Frisbee Competition, Lemon Eating Contest,
Musical Laps, Johnny on the Pony.
9pm - Mardi Gras - Cafeteria (in conjunction
with Tower Council and Colonial Quad Board)
Sunday, April 1
9:30am - Road Rally
2pm - Square Dance - On the Quad
8pm - Pie Eating Contest - Cafeteria
Before Movie - Raffle Drawing - Flagroom
9pm - Movie: Brian's Song - Flagroom

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Tomas Sarrania,
Quiero decir que Ud. es una persona
extraordinario! Gracias por toda su
ayuda!

Jeannie

Thank you to all my friends who made
my 22nd birthday so fantastic.
"Friend" really is a beautiful word.

Love, Lynn

Marc,
I'd like to get a hold of that **Allman
Brothers** film more East closing show.
Give me a call at 7-7829.

Tony

R. Dandy,
Here's your third...I'm glad we finally
made it over the bridge. I love you
friend.

C. Dandy

Ilyse (Ten Eyck),
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
You are beautiful,
And I live near you.
Your secret admirer

David,
How about us getting together this
weekend? I'm free and very
energetic.

Love, Dawn

Dear Stephen,
Almost two months and I couldn't be
happier.

I love you, Kathy

Dear Garykins,
Congratulations on your acceptance
to law school!! I knew you could do it!
Love always, Laura

Disco with the **Village People** Friday,
March 30th at 9:30, Dutch U-Lounge.
Monday starts **National Chem Geek**
week. Take a **Chem Geek** out to
lunch.

The **New York Mets** open in only 6
days! The magic number is 14!
Loyal forever in Ten Eyck

Karen,
Well, SIB is finally legal. Have a happy
birthday, even if you are a red-head.

Love, Steve

Madeline (Zenger 203),
Have a super happy birthday Sunday.
I hope all your dreams come true.
Keep smiling.

Love, Barbara

Scotty and the Chemist will perform
their greatest hits on the roof of the
Earth Science bldg. Thursday, April
5, at 7 pm. Be there.

Baby Doll,
Together we are achieving the
impossible! Our love for each other is
never ending and still getting
stronger everyday. I am always there
to help you through.

Love, Puppy

V.D. (alias Hunk's friend),
Hope you had a super birthday
yesterday. I'm really looking forward
to spending a part of another
vacation with you. Keep on trackin'
Your Key Largo Comrade, Dave

Dear Betsy,
After 18 months, I'd like to thank you
for being my bestest friend ever. I love
you.

Scott

To all my friends who helped me
celebrate my 21st in such a special
way:
Thank you. You made this b'day one
which I'll always remember and
cherish.

Love, Sue

To Beverwyck and all my friends,
Thank you for making this past
weekend something very special. I
love you all.

Sue

Meeting of **War Council** Tuesday,
April 3, at 9 pm. Ryckman Hall, Dutch.

Dear sexy & seductive,
Happy birthday! I know your birthday
was months ago, but I didn't think of
this then. I can't help it that I'm slow!
Love always, Voluptuous

To my theatre major roommate Eliana,
happy 18th! (one day late). You're
legal now, so go out and party it up.
Love ya, Debbie
P.S. Have you ever had a homosexual
relationship??

Love, Steve

Peretz Lev ben LeRav Moshe v'Sarah,
Yom Huledet samech!!!
B'Ahava, Rivkah Gruna bat Aharon
v'Zipporah

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

Dear Larry,
No credits will you receive
For what's mine is yours free
And the love between us
is all that we need.
You'll turn twenty on Monday
What a man you've become
Now there's no thing left to say
So relax and have fun.

Love, Elyse

History hardly stops. Disco in the '70s
is in revolt against rock in the '80s. It is
the antithesis of the "natural" look,
the real feelings, the seriousness, the
confessions, the struggles, the
sincerity, pretensions, and pain of the
last generation. Disco is "unreal"
artificial, and exaggerated. It affirms
fantasies, fashions, gossip, frivolity,
and fun of an evasive era. The '80s
were braless, lumpy, heavy, rough,
and romantic; disco is stylish, sleek,
smooth, contrived, and controlled.
Disco places surface over substance,
mood over meaning, action over
thought. The '80s were a mind trip
(marijuana, acid); Disco is a body trip
(qualudes, cocaine). The '80s were
cheap; disco is expensive. On a '60s
trip, you saw God in a grain of sand;
on a disco trip, you see Jackie O. at
Studio 54.

Save Saturday night, April 21st for a
trip to **Saratoga Harness Track**.
Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi Pledge
class. More information soon.

Who on 2nd floor Fulton corner room
has something "tasty" to offer?
Signed, Curtains should be closed

Lori & Lori, Inc.,
In all my life, I could never have found
2 better friends. Thanks for making
my birthday special.

Love always & forever, Caryn

Food, Punch, Music...where? At
Dutch Quad's Little Italy Party Sat.,
March 31, 9:30 in the penthouse. 75¢
wearing red, white, green. \$1
otherwise

"Roomie Face".
I really lucked out in finding my best
friend, sister, and roommate all in
one. Thanks for making these past
few days & always special!

Love always, Caryn

Amy (Ten Eyck),
Here is a personal
Just for you.
The first floor suites
Love you too.

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Billy Joel says come to a Little Italy
party. Sat. March 31, 9:30, Dutch Q.
Penthouse. 75¢ wearing red, white,
green. \$1 otherwise.

Why do they call these personals, if
everyone can read them? I don't think
that's personal at all. Everyone but
Pam has to close their eyes. I love
you!

Jimmy

Volunteer to help promote March-of-
Dimes **Walkathon**! For information,
call Carmela at 7-7813 by April 1.

Love, Kathy

M. Maguire announces a campaign to
fight S.O.B.E.R. Weekend. "What the
fuck are they talking about anyways?"

Bonni,
I never thought that I'd love anyone as
much as I love you. It's just the
greatest and so are you. There'll
never be another you. I'm glad there's
us. Happy anniversary.

Love always, Steve

Ellie & Sandy,
Cutel

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

Fritz

Need a slave?
Come to the Dutch Quad cafeteria,
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A party with taste of Little Italy
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Mr. Baker,
Thank you for always caring. You are
a wonderful friend (and husband)!
Love, Mrs. Baker

Mardi Gras
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Buddy,
Beer makes it good.
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Guys and Dolls
State Quad Cafeteria 8 pm tonight
and Sat. night. \$1 w/tax. \$1.50 w/o.

Only the shallow know themselves.
Oscar Wilde

Dear Randy,
You're the greatest.

Dear Sue,
First you forgot my name, then you
thought I was a freshman; What next?
Don't worry about it cause you are
beautiful.

Love, Mike

In memory of Steve S a real corker.
Ron,
Tomorrow is the big 21! Hurray! I'd
gotten tired of waiting for a "real
man." Happy birthday!

Davo-Wavo (jazz) — Have a happy
birthday and disco down tonight.
— Robbo (de bobbo de sludge)

Dear Karen,
Happy 18th. Now we can't get
arrested for contributing to the
delinquency of a minor.

Dear SIB —
Now you can "shake-it" legally.
Love, RB
P.S. Happy birthday by yourself.

Dear Barbara,
Sex is the foremost thing on my mind
too.

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Albany State's volleyball team beat the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and Queens College Wednesday. (Photo: Mark Halek)

Blades, Cheap Shots In AMIA Finals

by W.B. Beeshus

Mike Ferrentino and Andy Firestone each scored three points to pace the Downtown Blades to a convincing 8-1 win over Uncle John's Band in AMIA floor hockey semi-final action Wednesday night. The Blades will face the Cheap Shots in the championship final Sunday, as they beat STBrickhandlers 4-2.

The Blades-Uncle John's matchup pitted the number one offense against the number one defense, and looked to be a closely-fought game. Such was not the case. Rick Simon set up league-leading goal scorer (18), George Baldwin, for the first Blade goal barely half a minute into the contest. Ferrentino then fed Simon twenty seconds later for a 2-0 Blade lead. It was soon 3-0 on a Mike Cucchi blast off a Ron McManus centering pass as period one came to a close.

Uncle John's took the initiative in the second period, and their aggressiveness paid off dividends in the form of a Steve Oster goal. Off a

scramble to the side of Blade netminder Bo Dailey, Mike Faber sent the puck out to Oster, who beat Dailey from eight feet. This was the last of the Band's momentum, however, as the Blades pumped home four unanswered goals in the second to seal the victory. Firestone added his second goal of the game in the third for the final margin.

The Cheap Shots-STBrickhandlers contest was more of a game, however. A scoreless first period was dominated by the STBrickhandlers on offense and Cheap Shot goalie Bill Springer on defense. Springer came up with brilliant stops off of deflected STB point shots as the Cheap Shots defense converged on the middle, led by defenseman Brian Cormier.

Paul Weibel stunned STB by taking the opening draw of period two and walking in alone on goaltender Daryl Haynor. Haynor stopped the initial Weibel blast, but the Cheap Shot co-captain's diving second effort resulted in a rebound

score and a 1-0 lead. As in the first stanza, STBrickhandlers controlled the flow of play in the second and held the territorial advantage throughout. Springer was just brilliant, coming up with numerous glove saves and pouncing on loose pucks.

STB broke through halfway through the third period as defenseman Walt Kurkela bent the twines with a point shot off a John Esposito feed. STB, however, could not capitalize on its good fortune as, scarcely a minute later, winger John Hennessey was called for roughing and STB picked up an additional two minutes for leaving the bench during the ensuing altercation, giving the Cheap Shots a 4-on-2 advantage.

Top scorer Larry Shilling wasted no time as he dug the puck out of the corner and found Larry Forte all alone to Haynor's left. Shilling's backhand pass was on target as Forte converted for a 2-1 Cheap Shot lead. Jay Gottlieb followed a disputed goal play with a breakaway score and a 3-1 advantage for last year's League II champs.

STB pulled Haynor and used the extra man to good advantage as Mike Turner tucked in a Pat Harrington rebound to cut the Cheap Shot lead to 3-2. Shilling's empty-net goal, however, ended the proceedings and put the Cheap Shots



The Downtown Blades and the Cheap Shots advanced to Sunday's finals in AMIA floor hockey action. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

in the final against the Blades. The final will be a rematch of regular season rivals as the first-place Orr Division — Downtown Blades take on the runner-ups, the Cheap Shots. The Blades defeated the Cheap Shots, 5-3, in a close match and the championship should be no different in terms of close checking, good passing, and excellent goal tending.

The Blades will hold a slight advantage at the face off circle, with Ferrentino, Firestone, and McManus all masters of the draw. The Cheap Shots hustle, and of course, Springer in net will be key to their chances of winning the coveted AMIA shirts. The game will be played sometime Sunday, and a limited number of spectators will be permitted.

Balance Gives Lacrosse Squad Added Confidence

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and down days. He has the potential — he has a good stick, and a good lacrosse background. Right now, though, we don't have anyone to back him up, so if he gets hurt, we're in trouble."

The squad has scrimmaged against Mohawk Valley, Springfield, and Middlebury, and has come away without a victory. Albany played well against powerful Springfield, but lost 10-9, and then in a rematch, were soundly beaten 14-5. Against Middlebury, the Danes again performed well enough to win, but were defeated 14-9. "Of all the scrimmages, I was most pleased with our game against Middlebury," said Motta. "We played with a number of injuries, and we were down quite a few people."

"I expected that we would look a little stronger," said Schmohl. "But

we were playing good schools, and they each had more practice than we did."

Denied a spring trip because of the vacation schedule, the Danes could be somewhat behind some schools in practice time. "Without the trip, we are kind of hurt as far as total team unity and the fact that we did not get to play a great deal against good competition," Motta explained.

The Danes' 12-game schedule is almost an exact duplicate of last season's, but Motta expects a few teams to be stronger. "We don't have a break until April 18th (Potsdam), and that's the only break I see," said Motta. "Except for Potsdam, all the SUNY teams are strong. The only semi-breathers I see are Hartwick, Potsdam, and possibly Colgate. Only two breaths of air; the rest are tough for us."

Besides Cortland, who Motta feels are "head and shoulders above our level of competition," the rest of the

schedule is demanding, but not impossible. The stiffest tests should come from Geneseo, Brockport, and perennial NCAA playoff bound New Haven. One advantage the Danes may have early in the season is that their first three opponents (Oswego, RPI, RIT) are all playing their first games of the season when they play Albany.

"This is probably one of the best teams I've played on in my four years," said Dinet. "We have a lot of potential, and we are 100 percent better than last year. I seriously think that we can win every game except the Cortland game."

"We have a shot at winning every game we play in," added Schmohl. "Cortland is a little above us, but we have the ability to stay in every game. With the talent we have, we have a good shot at beating most teams."

Tomorrow will be the Danes' first test.

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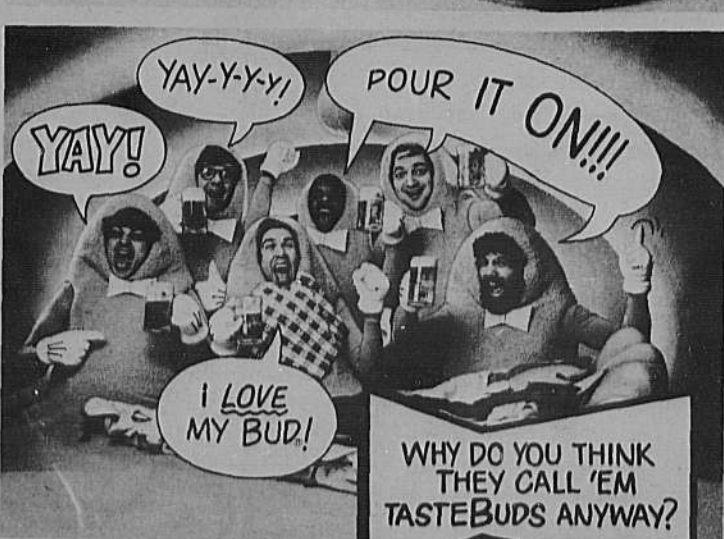
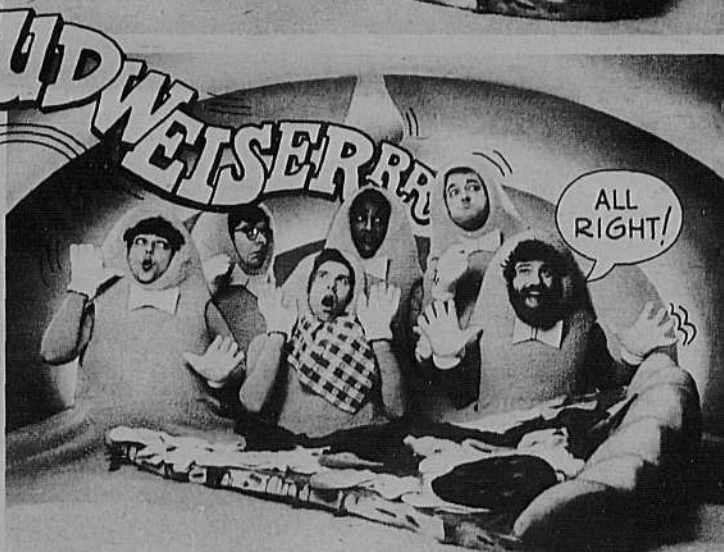
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Albany Hosts Synchronized Swim Nationals

Ohio State Favored In First Title Meet Ever Contested At The University Pool

by David Osborn

The Ohio State women's synchronized swimming team was practicing in the University Pool yesterday morning and drawing a fine reaction from the small crowd that watched. In their black and red one piece suits, the Buckeyes performed a varied set of routines in perfect synchrony. One observer ventured a comparison.

"They don't miss one beat down there," she said. "They look almost like ballet robots in the water."

As robots go, the Buckeyes may fall short, but they are clearly favorites in the AIAW national championships being conducted here today and tomorrow. Preliminaries are scheduled all day Friday and finals will be held before an expected packed house tomorrow night beginning at 7:30. A small charge will be levied to view the finals on video-circuit television in the Dance Studio if the pool seats have been filled.

A large local gathering grouped with the University's attendance and a sprinkling of coaches and observers from the entire realm of the sport should make the meet a spectacle of sorts in addition to a gate success.

This event is the first officially sanctioned title meet on the

collegiate level. Ohio St. took the two previous championships in unofficial competitions. The meet will also mark the first time Albany State will host a national championships of any sort. Thirteen schools are competing comprising a list of 196 competitors.

"This is our first opportunity to host a national championship and it has to do great things for your reputation," said Albany Athletic Director Bob Ford. "Synchronized swimming has been a very solid program for us athletically since its inception. Something like this will only help them go further and its got to help with recruiting."

Cygnets coach Pat Rogers put in a bid to host the nationals early last year and told by the National Coaches Academy that she had been granted the 1980 meet. When Arizona, the original site for 1979, balked due to a lack of support personnel, Rogers was asked if she would switch with Arizona and she agreed. That was back in September.

"After that I had to get official permission from the AIAW, send out entry applications and organize the meet to the last detail; we've hosted the Regionals six times so it's not totally new," Rogers said. "This is a strong field and I think Ohio St.,

Michigan and Arizona, the three Division I schools entered, are the favorites."

Albany, fresh off their triumph in the eastern meet at Villanova, will be up against their toughest foes to date, including schools that offer full scholarships for the sport. The Cygnets will enter two soloists, Liz White and Lisa Bailey, two duets a trio and the nine-person team squad that placed first at Villanova.

"We have a good chance of placing in the finals of the team and trio competitions," Rogers explained. "Last year we were way out of it in overall team points but this year I feel we could reach sixth place. We have no chance of going any higher, but after the top three, Bowling Green and Wisconsin-Madison, we may nudge in there."

The Albany trio, which Rogers feels has a shot, consists of Nancy Glaslow, Mandy Maney and Cathy Lottito. Points counting toward the team title are awarded more for the trio and team competitions so the Cygnets are hoping for strong showings in those categories to offset the expected trouncing in the solo and duets.

"After winning the eastern title we had a letdown and last Thursday and Friday were really the pits in practice," said Sue Goodman, an



University Pool will be the site of the Nationals for synchronized swimming, to be held this weekend. (Photo: Suna Steinkamp)

Albany senior scheduled to compete in duet and team competition. "But we've regained our incentive now and I don't think we can be swimming any better than right now."

Ohio St. will enter two squads in the full-time bracket and they could wind up finishing first and second to key the expected Buckeye victory.

They also have enough top-quality swimmers to pile up points in the other sections. Michigan, Arizona and the Buckeyes have been competing against each other all year and Ohio St. has emerged from the round-robin on top.

Pam Tyron, a frosh from California, is the favorite to win the

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Balance Gives Lacrosse Team Added Confidence

by Paul Schwartz

Last year, it was more of an individual effort, with two players contributing a disproportionate amount to the team's success. This year, things are different. For the Albany State lacrosse team to have a successful season, which opens tomorrow when the Danes host Oswego at 1:00, there must be a balanced team effort.

"We're a little bit more balanced this year," said Albany lacrosse coach Mike Motta. "Both offensively and defensively. Last season defensively we relied pretty much on Gary Miller, and he did a good job in the goal. Offensively, we relied on Dan Goggin to throw the goals in. This year we came in without either of those two, so we have to rely on everybody."

Miller was the starting goaltender on last year's squad, but did not return to school this year. Goggin, a scoring-machine who broke the Albany record for goals in a season, graduated. Ten returning lettermen are on hand this spring from last year's 5-7 team that lost their first five games, but then regrouped to win five of their next seven contests.

The player who will be looked upon to fill the scoring gap left by Goggin is senior co-captain Bill Schmohl. As the highest returning scorer for the Danes (11 goals, 16 assists, 27 points), Schmohl will lead an inexperienced group of attackmen, and will play a vital role in Albany's offensive gameplan.

"He's what we're looking for as far

as stability in attack and scoring," said Motta. "He has played lacrosse for eight years, he handles the stick excellently with both hands, and the players look up to him."

"I'm not really so much a scorer," explained Schmohl. "I'm there to get things going. With our team this year, it isn't going to be one guy."

Around Schmohl are players with a limited amount of experience on the collegiate level. Sophomore John Nelson was on the squad last year, and has played well in the pre-season. The surprise on the team so far is Dave Benedetto, who, as a freshman, has played his way into a

starting slot at attack.

Two other newcomers should also see playing time. Mark Waterstram, a transfer from Mohawk Valley, has had "a good, solid pre-season — he's a good feeder and can handle the stick," according to Motta. As a transfer from Binghamton, Scott Cort has in Motta's words, had "an up and down pre-season."

The midfielder position will be restructured a bit with the addition of a rule change. In the past, after a goal was scored, the ball would come out to mid-field for a center face-off. The new rule states that after a goal, the ball is automatically given to the

team that has been scored on. This will increase the need for more specialized midfielders, for a team will now know when they will be on offense or defense.

The first midfield line will again be spearheaded by senior Rich Heimerle, last year's groundball leader. Heimerle suffered bruised ribs and an enlarged spleen in the Middlebury scrimmage, but Motta feels he "should be ready to go on Saturday against Oswego." Other starters on the line are Dana Dervay and Pete Weycamp, who played lacrosse for Albany as a freshman, and after sitting out two years, has

decided to compete in this, his senior year.

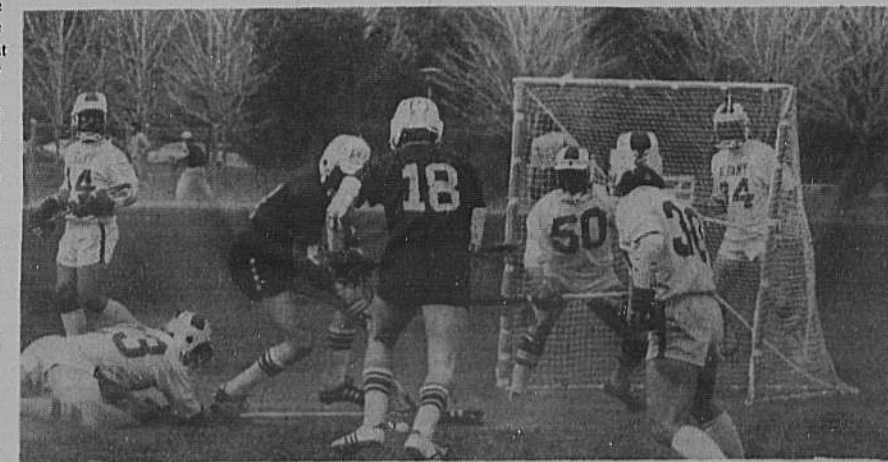
Other midfielders who figure to see a substantial amount of playing time are Mike Slocum, who tallied eight goals and two assists last year, junior Ken Gorman, Doug Dowd, Jan Sniffen, and freshman Glen Margrave. "We must have solid performances from all the midfielders," said Motta, "because they are all going to be playing about equally."

On defense, the Danes will again look to co-captain Mike Dinet, a four-year starter for Albany, to play a key role. Dinet has been slowed somewhat with ankle problems, but is expected to be in the starting lineup tomorrow. "We're counting on Mike," Motta said. "He should have a fine year."

Expected to start alongside Dinet was Greg Curran, but a broken hand had sidelined him. Tom Scarpinato, a specialist in defense around the goal crease, will start with Dinet, and the third defenseman will be Tom Callagher, a freshman recruit from New Hyde Park, who was impressive enough in practice to nail down a starting assignment. Motta's one concern on defense is the possible lack of depth.

The largest question mark is at goaltender. With Miller gone, the duties in the nets will be filled by sophomore Ken Tirman, who is starting for the first time for Albany. "So far, Ken has looked pretty good," said Motta. "He has up days

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The Albany State lacrosse squad opens up their 1979 season tomorrow when they host Oswego State at 1:00. A balanced team effort is needed for a successful Danes season.

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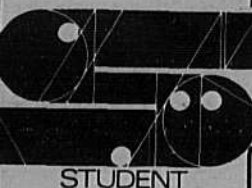
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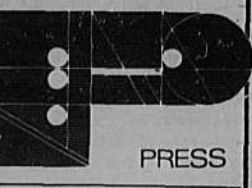
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Borkowski's A Nerd

Students Use Wisely

by M.J. Madman

The University Academic Council (UAC) reversed itself yesterday and passed a resolution extending the pass-fail grading option to the semester's final week. The resolution, introduced by mathematics prof. Malcolm Sherman, passed the UAC with only one negative vote, that of Senator Mark Borkowski.

Only two weeks ago, the UAC passed a resolution extending the deadline from the second to the fourth week of the semester. In introducing yesterday's resolution, Sherman said he "felt it was time the students were allowed to use the pass-fail deadline to their own advantage."

"Too often students are forced to accept a C grade which could look bad on their law school

applications," Sherman said. "I firmly believe that this situation has to be corrected. How can a student be expected to earn over \$70,000 a year if he isn't practicing law?"

Sherman said after the UAS meeting that he felt potential medical school students were also "being victimized by the C situation."

In a heated exchange with Sherman during discussion of the measure, Borkowski called any student who would take a pass-fail course "nothing but a shiftless no-good mental midget."

"The major question here is whether we're running a university or a day-care center," Borkowski said. "There's no way a student in a pass-fail course is going to work as hard or learn as much as one in an A-B course. It's pure and simple logic."

President O'Leary is in favor of the extension of the S/U grading deadline. "The problem was left in the dark for too long," said Malcolm Sherman. Senator Mark Borkowski cast the only negative vote. "A blow to the hearts of those who favor a true university education."

Borkowski cast his negative vote he said, "to strike a blow to the heart of those who oppose a true university education." "Maybe someday Sherman and his kind will learn what it means to be a true intellectual and stop this snivelling over grades," he added. The resolution now awaits approval by the University Senate and President Vincent O'Leary before becoming university policy. Reached at his home late last night. continued on page five

ASU To Start Saving Up The Gas

Students Use Footies For Energy

by M.J. Madman

Once the tuition hike question is settled, the Albany Student Union (ASU) will devote its energy to promoting more efficient gasoline consumption in the Albany area, according to ASU coordinator Bruce Cronin.

"We feel this is a natural step in our progress towards becoming a vital force in the capital area," Cronin said. "After all, what could be more important in this day and age than saving gas? Everybody knows those Arabs have got us in a corner we can't get out of."

Cronin said the group's first project will be a "walk to school" campaign. "If we could get 1500 people to walk all the way to downtown Albany, we can certainly get the majority of students to walk to school," he said.

To achieve this goal, Cronin said

ASU has solicited the help of the SUNYA Plant Department. "They've agreed to stop picking up students in those green buses," he said. Instead Cronin said, only those students with physical handicaps will be provided with transportation to and from school.

"Everybody else will have to find their own way to get uptown," Cronin said, "and to combat those who might try hitchhiking we've instituted a massive advertising campaign on the dangers of picking someone up."

ASU is currently working on a plan to sabotage personal cars that students living off campus own to further increase the likelihood of their walking, according to Chairperson Nancy Smyth.

"It's going to take some time to come up with a plan though," Smyth said, "we have to check out all the

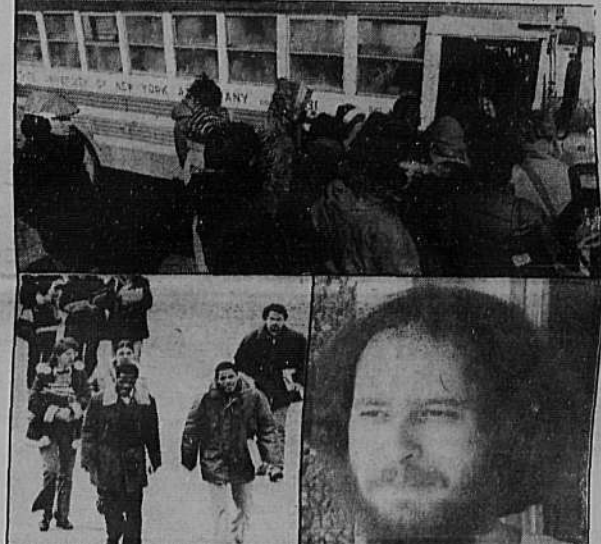
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Once the "walk to school" program is in motion, ASU hopes to ban all motor vehicle traffic from the SUNYA campus, Cronin said.

"We'll probably start out by putting in more of those speed bumps, possibly about one every 50 feet on Perimeter Road. That should begin to discourage people from bringing their cars on campus," Cronin said.

He went on to say that signs will be posted at all entrances to the university warning drivers that parking is restricted only to those with blue stickers that ASU will distribute. Each sticker will cost \$500 a semester, Cronin said.

"The combination of the bumps and the stickers should ward off just about all the potential drivers," continued on page five



ASU and the Plant Department plan to eliminate the green buses, above. An effort to save on gasoline is being initiated. Bruce Cronin (right), hopes to ban cars on the SUNYA campus. A speed bump may be put in every fifty feet.

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Wizard To Speak At SUNYA And We Don't Mean Of Oz

by Michel Lebanon

Speakers Forum and Central Council have agreed to appropriate \$15,000 for Ku Klux Klan leader, the Imperial Wizard, to speak at SUNYA.

The decision was made at a private meeting last night between Central Council Chair Dave Ruffo, Speakers Forum Chair Roberta Tarkin, and the Imperial Wizard.

"We feel that the Imperial Wizard is a prominent figure who can bring about an understanding of a pressing issue. The Imperial Wizard said there is a need to 'clean up' society of unwanted people." He's

perfectly allowed to express his views. I actually didn't fully understand what he was saying, especially since his face was covered by a mask," said Ruffo.

Tarkin said that the KKK leader first requested an honorarium of \$25,000. She explained that SUNYA's policy is to pay a speaker the lowest price possible. The Imperial Wizard accused Tarkin of prejudice, whereupon Tarkin agreed to expend \$15,000 for travel, lodging, and a Chinese laundry service for the Imperial Wizard's abundant linen supply.

According to Ruffo, Central

Council member Gary Schatsky personally invited the Imperial Wizard, stating that he was an important national figure.

"I wasn't sure about this, but Gary said it would be a violation of the constitution if we refused to let him speak. Besides, he said that the Imperial Wizard thought Gary was 'real nice for a multi-purposed ethnic.' There is no legal definition for the KKK," said Ruffo.

Council member Steve Coplon called Schatsky "an inconsiderate shmuck. How could he bring a man here who represents violence," continued on page five



The Imperial Wizard of the KKK. An important national figure? "No legal definition of the KKK." \$15,000 appropriated.

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Idi Amin To Move To USA

SOMEWHERE IN THE JUNGLES OF UGANDA (ASP) Close aids of the soon to be exiled president and aspiring heavyweight contender Idi Amin, have hinted that he might soon be coming to the states. Staff secretary "Axe" Magambu says that the dictator would like to find a comfortable home in San Clemente or Belair, and retire, except for a fight now and then.

Fight promoter, Don King, is said to be interested in buying an interest in Amin, when and if he arrives in the US. King commented, "If we could get him to fight Kallie Knoetze, it would be a natural. Every racist in the world would pay to see that one."

Ching To Vietnam: Phuck Hiu!

NEW YORK (ASP) In a recent press release the Hanoi government blasted the Chinese government concerning the not-soon-forgotten invasion of that far eastern nation. The press release charged civilian abuses on numerous accounts and demanded some form of restitution. There was no response from Chinese officials.

However, two days later the two nations' United Nations diplomats ran into each other on First Avenue. Refusing to yield the right of way on the east side of 59th Street, the Vietnamese dignitary became outraged and threatened to use bodily harm. Calmly the Chinese agreed to give in. Nonetheless, the Vietnamese diplomat persisted using abusive language.

Turning around in response to this, the Chinaman was heard to say, "PHUCK HIU, hui ashore!"

Cleveland Mayor Apprehended

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND (ASP) Runaway mayor Dennis Kusinich was apprehended here yesterday by Federal authorities, after 23 days on the loose. Kusinich sported a fake nose and eyeglasses, but the agents were still able to recognize the cleverly disguised former "boy wonder of politics," as he was making a deposit in a Swiss bank. Pressed for comment, Kusinich said, "I couldn't take it

anymore. How would you feel if you were mayor and your brother tried to rob a bank? Then the council started talking about another recall election."

Kusinich then spoke in a strained voice and added, pleadingly, "I'll give the money back. I'll do anything — just don't send me back to Cleveland."

Later in the day, the Swiss government acknowledged the harsh cruelty of such a proposal, and granted the mayor political asylum.

Everything's Cool At The Plant

HARRISBURG, PA (ASP) At a press conference earlier today, Governor Dick Thornburgh, "lit up like a Christmas tree," according to a cameraman covering the event. At the time, the Governor was asserting that, "everything is safe and sound at Three Miles Island Nuclear Plant. All you pregnant women and children can come on back now."

The three representatives on hand from the plant could not explain the glow around Thornburgh. They did, however, express some alarm when all the metallic objects in the room were drawn towards their belt buckles, as if magnetized. At the end of the press conference, all four fainted.

Said a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), "Press conferences are very agonizing experiences. Besides, maybe they had a virus, or something. We are very pleased with the way the crises was handled, and concur with the Governor's opinion that the area is now entirely safe." The spokesman then fainted.

Billy Carter Tours World

AFGHANISTAN (ASP) President Carter's brother, Billy is now engaged in a twelve country goodwill tour of the middle and far east. As of yet, the event is without incident.

Naked I Came

With the arrival of warm weather, sunny skies, and Spring Fever, Streakers Forum has initiated a new campaign to raise student awareness of the beauty of nakedness.

"We want the entire campus to share the joy of the flesh. Besides, it's the policy of Streakers Forum to search for the cheapest form of entertainment possible," said Streakers Forum Chair Roberta Fartin.

Informal teach-ins will be offered Friday and Saturday evenings at the home of Ms. Fartin. Sneakers and stopwatches will be provided.

Training courses will begin next week, and will be offered in the fountain on the podium. There will be programs for beginners, as well as for intermediate, advanced, and totally perverted streakers. Co-ed sessions are open. Ms. Fartin will be holding privately arranged auditions for those interested in participating in the annual SUNYA Streakfest.

"We urge all concerned podiatrists to come out and streak," said Fartin.

Lazy Letters

Does your mom complain that you don't write enough? How about that special someone back home, when was the last time you dropped him or her a note?

Well if your letter-writing habits are getting poorer and poorer, or less and less frequent, SA may have an answer for you. It's the Letters for Anyone Service, and it's available now.

According to SA President Paul Feldman, any student who just can't seem to find the time to write his or her loved ones is eligible for the service. Just drop a note in the new box marked Letters for Anyone at the Information Desk, and SA will do the rest.

"I found that the job of SA President really wasn't taking up much of my time," Feldman said, "and I saw a real need for a service like this. So myself, Fred Brewington, Debbie Raskin and Dave Ruffo all agreed to start this new program. We'll personally write every letter."

"Just indicate on the note who the letter should go to, their address, and how close you are to that person," said Feldman. "We'll do the rest."

Jimmy Hoffa Is Not Dead

Milan, Italy (ASP) In a startling development, Jimmy Hoffa announced that he is not really dead, but was actually "on vacation." Hoffa told reporters that he was quite surprised that he had been assumed murdered. Recently, though, since the trucker's strike began, Hoffa decided that he "had spent enough time on the beach, and began to get that old itch to break a few heads."

The former teamster's boss elaborated by announcing that he planned to return to the United States and reassume his old job by "whatever means are necessary."

Current president of the Teamster's Union, Frank Fitzsimmons, commented "Jimmy's unique skills as a labor negotiator should help facilitate a quick end to the strike. We'll be glad to have him back."

Fitzsimmons has not been seen since making the statement and is presumed to have gone into hiding.

Peanuts May Cause Cancer

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ASP) The FDA has released the tentative findings of a study concluding that peanuts may cause cancer. Excerpts from a carefully worded statement said in part:

"The results are not to be interpreted as unquestionable... however, we would advise pregnant women and children to reduce their intake of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches."

The results were derived from an experiment where 500 laboratory rats were fed one pound of Skippy peanut butter every day for a month. Sixty-three percent of the rats did not survive a week. A control group was fed egg salad.

After the report was announced, snickers could be heard throughout Capitol Hill. Republican presidential hopeful Howard Baker was reported to have said, "We'd better get him out now. No way he'd ever go back to Plains after this."

Ex-con To Speak

The class of 1979 announced yesterday that Marc Benecke would be its graduation speaker at this year's ceremonies.

"We feel that Benecke represents all that a SUNYA student should strive to be," said class president Benjamin Bloomstone. "He's sort of a rags to riches character that we can all look at with envy."

Benecke, former class of 1978 president, admitted to having taken over \$3,000 in class monies, a little over two years ago. However, he was found innocent of those charges in a court of law, and never paid back the full amount to the class.

Since that time, Benecke has risen up the social ladder to become the doorman at New York's fashionable Studio 54. This rise is what prompted the class to choose him as their speaker.

"Benecke is a living symbol of the American dream. He's young, he's got money and he's always mentioned in the gossip columns. What more could we ask for in a graduation speaker?" said Bloomstone.



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SUNYA Stocks Stink Says Someone

"Disgrace" To Perturbed Cohen

by M.J. Madman

SUNY currently holds stock in corporations which do business in both North and South Dakota, according to SUNYA Committee Against Investment in North Or South Dakota (SCAINOSD) Chair Bob Cohen. Cohen called such investments "an affront to all educated people and a disgrace to this great university."

"SUNY has money invested, even if it is indirectly, in states that have absolutely no redeeming qualities to support such an investment," said Cohen. "After all, who ever heard of anyone of significance from the Dakota's? McGovern was close, but he proved to be pretty much of a wash-out. How can we support such an area of the country is beyond me. It'd be better if we threw a few nuclear plants up that way and just contaminated the whole place."

Cohen said a letter was sent by SCAINOSD last Thursday to SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, cosigned by SASU President Steve Allinger, SA President Paul Feldman, Albany Student Union

(ASU) Chair Nancy Smyth, and WCDB General Dave Reisman. Cohen could not remember why Reisman had signed the letter.

"We sent the letter in the hopes of alerting the Chancellor to this serious problem. It's about time SUNY started investing its money more wisely, such as in companies which do business in countries like Brazil or Argentina. Nobody ever complained about those countries, they're some of the most intellectual and democratic ones in the world," said Cohen.

SUNY Controller Ronald Ruf said yesterday that the Chancellor's office had received the letter and that "we're looking into the matter right at this moment."

"If it's true, and these companies are doing business out in the badlands, we'll pull our money out quicker than a rabbit runs from a fox," Ruf said. "There's no way we want any dealings with an area of the country that has more buffalo than people."

Cohen said he was encouraged by Ruf's words, but that he still wasn't

convinced that Wharton was supportive of SCAINOSD's efforts.

Smyth called the coalition formed by SCAINOSD, SA, SASU, WCDB and ASU on the Dakota issue "very exciting."

"We're hoping to also bring in the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA), the United University Professions (UUP), the Jewish Students Coalition (JSC), and the New York State Retired Teacher's Association (NYSRTA)," said Smyth.

"If we can bring together all these groups to combine their energies to beat this thing, I'm sure we'll be successful," she said.

Feldman said he was excited by the alliance formed over the Dakota issue. "Things were kind of slow around here after the tuition rally fever," he said, "but now we've got an important cause that I think the students should rally around. Besides, I want to go out with a bang as SA President."

Leaders of ASUBA, UUP, JSC, NYSRTA and SASU were



The utterly useless land of the Dakotas, North and South (above). There are no redeeming qualities to support the investment.

SASU President Steve Allinger (left) has cosigned a letter.

WCDB's Dave Reisman (right), pictured just for the hell of it.

Photos: UPS

unavailable for comment, as they were all attending a convention in Atlantic City concerning the principles of mass demonstrations. Reisman said he threw WCDB's support behind the cause, "because I

wanted to see if I could get my picture in the ASP again. I always like to get my face out from behind the mike and into the public's eye whenever I can."

Student Safety Is No Big Thing

They Refuse Protection

by Liberty Bell

Student leaders yesterday rejected an administration proposal that would have entirely funded a Student Escort Patrol on Campus.

According to Vice President for Business and Finance John Hartigan, SUNYA budget officials handily came up with \$300,000 to fund STEP for the 1979-80 period, only to find out that students "adamant in their refusal to take the money."

"We just couldn't see taking money out of the University budget that wasn't absolutely necessary," said Fred Brewington, a student who worked earlier in the year on the STEP project.

After careful reconsideration, we have come to the realization that making the campus safe for pedestrians should not be one of the

priorities of the Student Association," Brewington said. Brewington said that he feels that the age of "self-centered student apathy is over; the average student would much prefer involving himself in great social issues than in matters that directly affect their daily lives."

Brewington said that the STEP committee he has worked on for months will now be reorganizing to join workers in the battle against the management of the J.P. Stevens Company.

Central Council member Lisa Newmark, who was instrumental in a project that successfully brought about the turning on of all campus roadlights, said that she "applauds" the decision not to accept the funding for the patrol.

"Now that all the lights have been

turned on again, I don't see the need for a student escort patrol," Newmark said. "And besides," she added, "anybody who is too frightened to walk from the podium to the quads alone should never have gone away to school to begin with."

Newmark added that she feels "the campus is now a perfectly safe place. The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Hartigan said that he was surprised at the rejection of the funding offer, speculating that the current national passion for reducing state spending has reached the student level.

"I think what we see here is an attempt by student politicians to prove to their constituents that they too can tighten their belts and save money."

Hartigan said that he and other University budget officials are currently deciding on ways to spend the surplus created by the rejection of the \$300,000.

"We're soliciting suggestions from all over the University on viable options for these surplus funds," Hartigan said.

Hartigan said that one such suggestion has been to install a smooth "runway" on the cobblestones at the circle "to help students wearing high heels or clogs reach the buses more safely."

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A typical Potter Club room, in especially good condition. Staying up past 11:15 and causing trouble on Alumni Quadrangle. An offer has been made to move them to the South Mall, forty first floor. Etcetera, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera. Photo: UPS

Potter Club Has Troubles On Alumni Quad

May Be Forced To Move Again

by Patrick Hate

Potter Club has once again run into trouble with housing. Last year after many years on Colonial Quad the Potters were forced to move to Waterbury Hall on Alumni because of a change in the housing policy on Colonial. Now after little more than a semester in Waterbury it looks as though they'll be moving again. Residents on the quad are up in arms over the wildness of the club members and their friends.

"It's getting out of hand," stated Pierce Hall resident Jane Wertmueller. "They just insist on having parties till 2 o'clock, on WEEKENDS. They don't seem to understand that some people are here to learn, not to have fun. And on Thursday nights they're always partying after 11 o'clock."

Liz Radko, Alumni Quad Coordinator concurs, "I've been getting calls as late as 11:15 complaining of the noise in the Potter section. Another problem is that girls just don't feel safe walking near Potter's area. The boys are always whistling at them. I have also heard that they don't shower. They seem to want to alienate themselves from the rest of Alumni. One example is that they're always eating together in the cafeteria. They seem to feign friendliness by inviting everyone to their parties, but everyone's afraid to go. Who knows what sordid things occur there? They have poor Gary Gates (Waterbury's director) scared s — tless! They had him locked down there one time for twenty minutes and he hasn't been the same since. Everytime someone

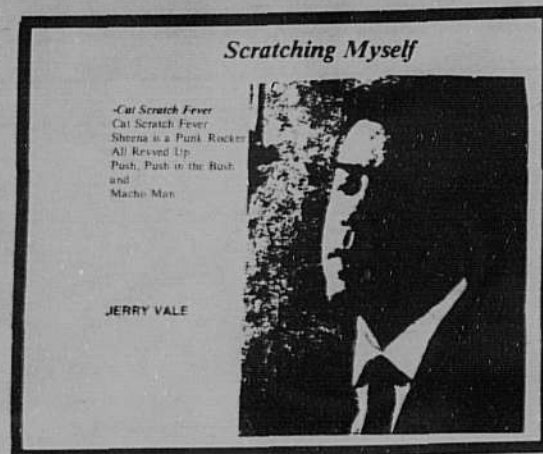
mentions Potter Club he starts trembling and bursts into tears. I just don't think they are fitting in here."

Potter members seem to be at ends trying to explain their situation. "It's amazing," stated Potter member Mike "Hogman" Williamson. "Everytime I put my club jacket on, people around me sort of get wide-eyed and jittery. Just the other day I came up to a girl to invite her to one of our parties and as soon as I touched her hand she began to scream 'Rape... Rape!' I'll tell you, I got out of there fast. It's been tough trying to get through to people!"

Waterbury resident and Potter Club member John Duffy explained the incident involving Gates. "He came down to the club's section because someone complained about the smell of pot smoke. We thought

it was a good idea to show him around, since we had just finished our club room, but as soon as heard the door close behind him, he started shaking. I offered him a beer to calm him down but he just backed himself into a corner looking very terrified."

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No More Cars On Campus

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Smyth said. Funds for the building of the speed bumps and the anti-hitchhiking advertising will come from United University Professions (UUP). The UUP represents all SUNY faculty as their union.

"We started our association with the ASU during the tuition issue, and this seemed like the perfect cause to continue the coalition with," said SUNY UUP President John

Reilly.

Reilly said that since "a good number" of SUNYA faculty like to run around Perimeter Road during their free time, the union felt obliged to support any measure which might open up the entire road to joggers.

"Not only would we be saving gas consumption by not allowing cars on this campus, but we'd be gaining an excellent track," Reilly said.

Cronin said the support of the UUP was essential in gaining

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racism, prejudice, and hanging Schatsky is really dumb sometimes."

Schatsky said that Coplon was emotionally involved with the issue. "He doesn't understand that there are educational benefits involved with this man. He's bright, he's witty, he's prestigious, and he's white. If an Israeli speaker came to speak here, these problems would not have been raised. Besides, he does great rope tricks."

Members of JSC, ASUBA, and other special interest groups have expressed concern over the Imperial Wizard's intentions. The groups have combined efforts to draw up

a policy statement which reads: "All SUNYA special interest groups will not attempt to prevent the Ku Klux Klan member from speaking on the SUNYA campus. We are bound to the amendments of the constitution. We will, however attempt to destroy him once he arrives."

Several ASUBA members have explored the possibility of organizing a peaceful mass lynching, while JSC members have already established informational sessions on the uses of verbal abuse. "We are thinking of protesting peacefully, chanting 'Burn him, burn him' quietly," said JSC President Cindi Wiseman.

Albany Sports To Go Big Time

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Division I school in every sense of the word," Ford explained. "That means we'll try our damndest to get any athlete that we want. Once we get one of those 17-year old kids in our grasp, we won't let go. Of course, we'll uphold the traditional

University policies. Only the finest student-athletes will be recruited. They must have a high scholastic average. But we do consider athletes to be talented students, and we'll install approximately 1000 talented-student scholarships."

There was nothing to fill up this space with.

President Vincent O'Leary's approval of both gas-saving plans.

"Once we pointed out to O'Leary that not only would gasoline be saved, but that the cost of maintaining those buses would be eliminated, he threw his whole-hearted support behind the cause," Cronin said.

O'Leary also felt the elimination of traffic on Perimeter Road would end the rash of minor accidents SUNYA has experienced recently, Cronin said.

Smyth said that ASU had considered the problem of the speed bumps possibly hampering fire trucks in case of an emergency, but that "the positive aspect of cutting gas consumption outweighed the possible fire problems."

"Besides," said Cronin, "concrete doesn't burn anyway."

There is a hall on Dutch Quad, its name is Beverwyck. And Beverwyck's pissed. We don't like what everyone's been saying about Dutch. So the BPA (Beverwyck Partiers Associated) extends a challenge to anyone crazy enough to accept a party off. Any way you want to do it is fine with us. We got the best heads and alcoholics on campus. And we mean to prove it.

For details, contact the Head Head, Marty at 457-7818, or the Head Alkie, Sal, at 457-7827. Clearly, the gauntlet has been thrown.

Sue, Congrats. Hope your day is filled with happiness. Love, Robot

S/U Deadline Extended Again

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O'Leary said he would approve the resolution should it be passed by the Senate.

"It's a change which has been needed for a long time," O'Leary said. "I don't think I'd be where I am today if I hadn't done some careful dropping, adding and grade manipulating."

O'Leary said he met with both Sherman and Borkowski on the pass-fail issue and that their discussions were "enlightening."

"I never realized just how much of a nerd Borkowski is before,"

O'Leary said. "He kept trying to push the discussion along so he could get to the library to study. I'm sure glad my son isn't like that."

Borkowski was unavailable for comment last night, as one of his suitcases said he was "cramming hard for an Eco 181 test."

Sherman said the talk with O'Leary was "fruitful and very spirited."

"The President agreed with me wholeheartedly that the C situation is a problem which has been left in the dark to long," Sherman said.

Sauers Named As Knicks Coach

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bench," Knight kidded.

Sauers is reportedly being given a free hand by Werblin in shaping the Knicks. In response to this mandate, Sauers will try to make the Garden

resemble University Gym as closely as possible. This will include bringing the blue SUNYAC and ECAC banners to hang from the Garden rafters and the possible changing of Knicks colors to purple and white.

The Trouble With Potter

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We thought he was kidding. Finally after about 15 minutes of trying to calm him down, he bolted for the door and that's the last we've seen of him."

It looks as though Alumni has seen the last of Potter Club also. An attempt to get an off-campus frat house was blocked by Albany's strict zoning regulations. So just when all seemed lost, a letter arrived from the governor's office.

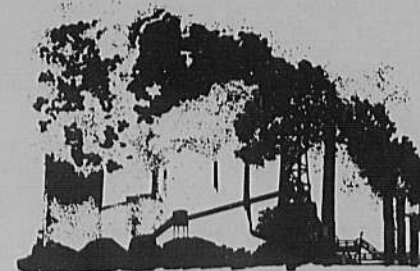
"It seems," says Williamson, "that Hugh Carey has a good friend who was a Potter man in the fifties and he mentioned our problem to the Governor. He sent us an invitation to move into the 41st floor of the tower down on the South Mall

[Nelson A. Rockefeller Empire State Plaza]. He said it has been empty for a while and that we could probably put it to 'good' use. I think he wants to be invited to our parties."

"Maybe," added Duffy, "he wants to get the students off his back about the tuition hike, sort of a peace offering. I'll tell ya, he's O.K. in my book. He didn't even set quiet hours!"

Since the arrival of the fated letter, Potter members have been busy removing their wood panelling and carting it down to the Plaza. It also seems that dozens of people are looking to pledge. "Even some Alumni girls are saying hello," said one member. It seems Albany has yet to see the last of Potter Club!

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Movies: They Weren't What They Are Now

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

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

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

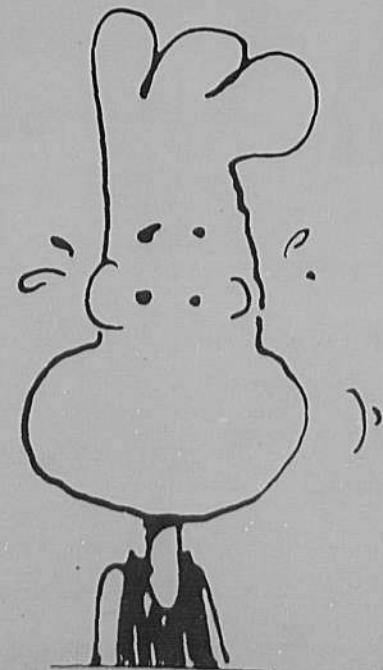
The casting was also a disaster. First of all, many of the actors played dual roles. How

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

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

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

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



viewpoint

Masthead Madness

To the Editor:

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

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

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

— Ben T. Swantz

The Ultimate Rumble

To the Editor:

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

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

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

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

— Name Withheld

Ah . . . The Women

To the Editor:

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

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

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

— U. Finger

Smoke for Kid

To the Editor:

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

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

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

— Hy Always
Qua Lude
Co-chairpersons

They Have Their Rights

To the Editor:

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

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

Students To Study Abroad In China

First In SUNY System

by Debby Smith

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

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

Yu (Helen Sun), who arranged the exchange.

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

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

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

Pemble said.

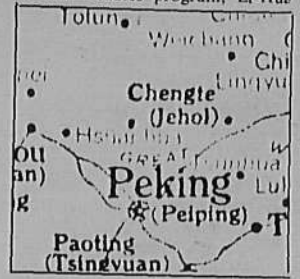
Pemble said that after the students complete their language training they will enroll in Peking University, where they will have a choice of a curriculum in literature, history or political science.

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

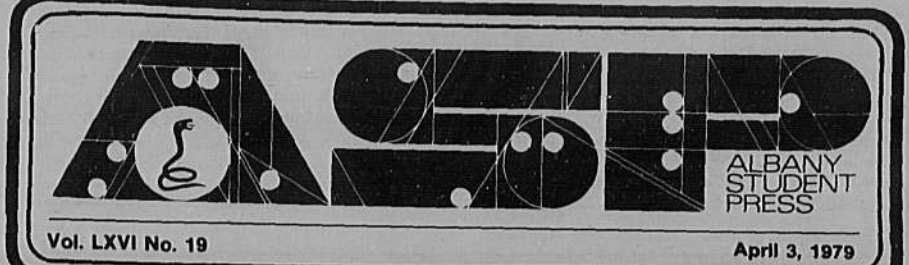
The normalization of relations between the U.S. and the PRC has resulted in an exchange of between 500 and 700 Chinese business scholars and graduate students who will attend American universities this fall, and 60 U.S. students who will attend Chinese universities this fall, according to Nan-Sheng Hu,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

"The Chinese, at the time of

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



Senate Passes S/U Grading Proposal To Extend Deadline

by Pat Francomano

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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



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

SCUE To Submit Proposal For Pilot Academic Program

by Charles Bell

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

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

Committee member Richard Collier said that the pilot program, if

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Albany Fire Trucks May Answer Campus Alarms

by Wendy Greenfield

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

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

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

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

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

that a faculty senate should be composed of faculty members and that they, not students, should be the ones making academic policies. He said that there should be a distinction between a university senate, composed of all members of

the university community and dealing with community matters and a faculty senate made up of only faculty.

Shane said that in the past students have gone overboard in academic issues.