

Eastern Crown Taken By Cygnets At Villanova

Albany Places First Out Of 11 Teams In Regional

by Maureen George

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

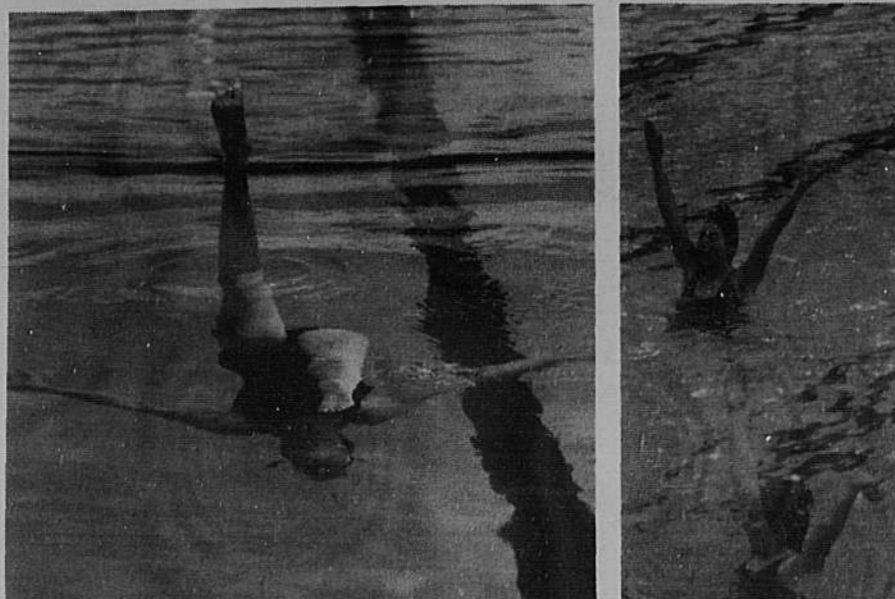
In the event that really won it for the Cygnets, the junior team event, Albany captured first place, beating all other eight entries. This Albany team consisted of Glasow, Goodman, Lotito, Manery, McCue, Parness and Frohock.

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

Top Level Competition Humbles Dane Spikers

by Mike Dunne

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

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

Albany narrowly missed qualifying for the quarterfinals with

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

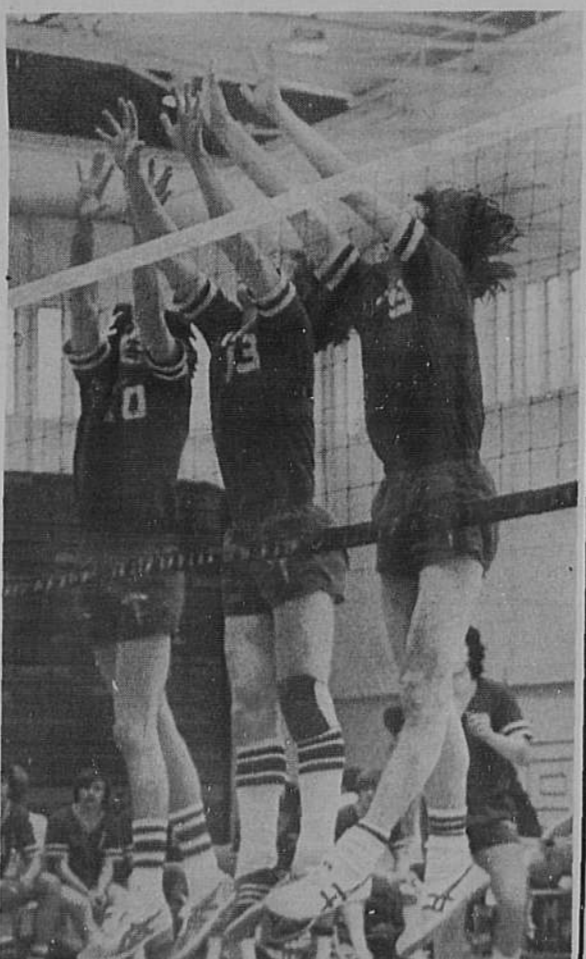
With their chances of advancing gone the Albany spikers fell behind 11-2 in the second game. They fought back to 13-8 but Penn then closed the door and put themselves in the quarter-finals.

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

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

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

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



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

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

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SUNYA Students Lead Tuition Rally

SUNY, CUNY Unite To Fight

by Charles Bell

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

there will be no tuition increase," said Siegel.

Higher education Committee Ranking Minority Member J. Flanagan (R-Suffolk) concurred with Siegel, to the enthusiastic response of the demonstrators.

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

by Richard Behar

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

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

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

Clad in blue jeans, a denim jacket,

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

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

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

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

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

A Long Day's Afternoon

by M. J. Memmott

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

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

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

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

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

Either that or he'd just one too

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

Money, sort of the central theme of the day.

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

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

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

Council Reconsiders PLO Bill

A Long Day

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Adult Education On The Rise

by Robert Blasenstien
 First in a two-part series concerning adult education at SUNYA.

Some people do it to improve their job skills. Others do it for personal enrichment and some just for fun. But it's for these reasons and more that the adult education program at SUNYA has grown to its impressive total of 5500 students a year.

Located in Draper Hall the College of General Studies deals with both credit and non-credit courses for adults. According to Director of Community Education Marc Salisch, "the spread is phenomenal" regarding the type of people who take courses. He said that they come from all economic groups and range in age from the late

teens to the eighties and nineties. Although Salisch deals primarily with non-credit courses, he said that the two section (credit and non-credit) work very closely together. He feels the main draw for the non-credit courses is the "assurance of quality", relatively low prices, and the chance to learn "without structural pressure."

The cost of the classes run from \$10 to \$150, though most are under \$60. One reason for this according to Salisch, is that instructional costs are low. He said most of the instructors for non-credit courses are solicited from outside the university and some even volunteer to teach. In addition, Salisch claims that costs are kept down by running courses with adequate enrollment and by keeping

administrative overhead low.

The program offers a great variety of courses, from ceramics, crafts, and photography to cooking, typing and yoga. Now that spring has arrived, outdoor classes such as bicycle survival and bird watching have begun with both classroom sessions and field trips.

Although many people take courses for fun, other are serious about improving in their present job of working towards a new one. The credit program offers the same courses as for full time students but there is presently no degree program. However Assistant Dean and Chief Counselor for the College of General Studies Kay Hotaling, is hoping to have a degree program instituted by

the Spring of 1980.

According to Hotaling, the adult program began in 1965, based on the Columbia University College of General Studies. Each semester, a pamphlet is published listing the regular university courses offered after 5 P.M. Ms. Hotaling said that since the average student age in adult education is 32, and 73 percent of those enrolled are employed full time, most of the students take classes after 5. She said that one of the best things about the credit program is that the adults get a chance to take classes with the regular university students.

The program also offers a counseling program just for adults, said Hotaling. "Most of the older students are highly motivated, but sometime anxious and low in confidence. That's what the counselors are for."

PLO at SUNYA

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 contacted the State Department and spoke to U.N. official Nat Howell. He said that Terzi's request had not come through and that Terzi could only travel beyond the 15 to 25 mile limit to visit family, not to lecture. JSC does not have the written document stating this regulation.

JSC President Cindi Wiseman said that JSC will deal with the PLO speaker in an "educational approach." Students will be educated on various aspects of the PLO, the peace treaty, and the Palestinian question. "We want to make people aware of what Terzi's saying," said Wiseman.

JSC member Harris Oberlander said that JSC "is not seeking to prohibit the speaker. We are working within the confines of the JSC-Hillel statement that states we will not block the speaker or use violence."

Oberlander said there will be a peaceful protest to show the "support for Israel, for the peace treaty, and to show disdain for the idea of the destruction of the state of Israel."

Oberlander also said that JSC cannot stop the speaker because it would be against the Constitution. He stated that if Terzi is not legally allowed to come, the JSC will pursue the legal aspect of the issue to stop the speaker from coming to SUNYA.

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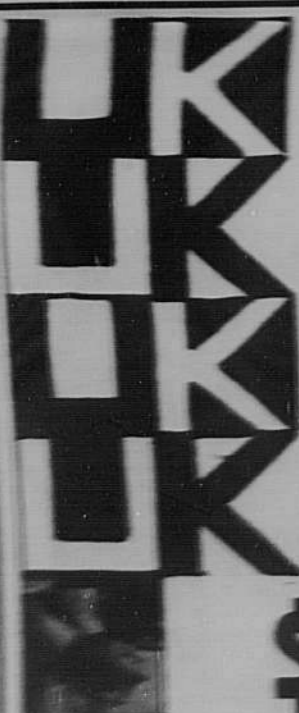
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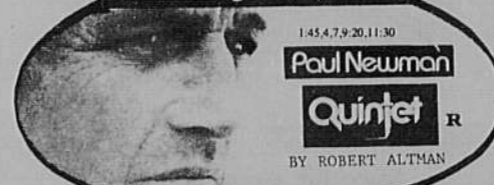
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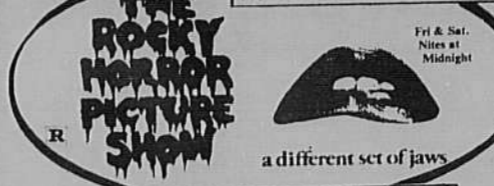
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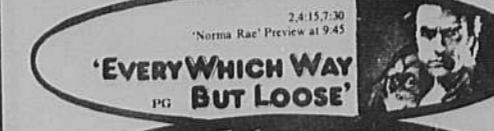
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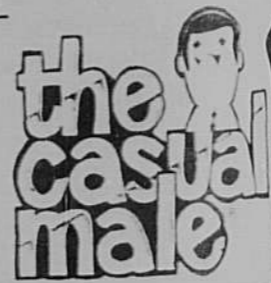
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ALE Living

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according to Day Care Center Director Joan Lawson. "Parents do the odd jobs and vote on the rules and regulations," said Lawson. "They do everything except teach."

Lawson said Social Services determines policies for licensing. "The day care center is for SUNYA students as well as for people of the county," she said. "It provides service for SUNYA students at a low cost."

Lawson said there have been no problems with interference by Pierce dorm residents. Miller said students are not permitted downstairs. "If we have a party, we have it in the lounge," he said.

There are two guest rooms on Pierce's first floor to house university students. Welty said this year visiting faculty and graduate students from the Soviet Union are housed there.

Unlike the contented Pierce Hall residents who feel "like a family," the students on the 20th and 21st floors of Stuyvesant Tower are dissatisfied with ALE. John Brown, a transfer student from the 20th floor said ALE in the Tower "is not a good idea. People don't get together. We can't get a party together here. I think we

should do away with ALE. The idea of people being pals is not true."

Brown, as well as many other ALE Tower residents, did not request to live in the ALE section. "A lot of people came here to hide from the university," Brown said. "We are isolated because we're the top section of the Tower. Most people in the Tower don't like ALE."

David Friedman, a freshman on the 21st floor who did not request this section said he does not like ALE. "It is cooperation, not intermingling. For someone who does not want to be here, it's not good." He agreed that the university needs something like this for people who want it.

Laura Milstein, a sophomore who has lived in the ALE section for two years said, "It's not as open this year. Not that many people carried over from last year." Milstein said most freshmen didn't choose to live here. "It's used as a vehicle to get on Dutch," she said.

Most of the dorm residents agreed that apathy is a major problem although cliques are not. According to many residents, social life seems to be lacking. Donna Ferrara, a sophomore, said, "People are more into studying."

Town Meetings are held once every two weeks. Brown said each suite acts as chairman in turn at the

section meeting. The RA suggests activities to each suite at the meeting. "The RA is part of ALE," said Brown. "She gets everyone going." Although the RA initiates activities, the ALE section is self-run. Like Pierce and 4+2, dorm residents make decisions on financial matters and dorm activities. Suites and rooms are chosen by lottery.

According to Dutch Quad Coordinator John Murphy, the ALE section of the Tower will probably be called the quiet section next year. "We're looking to set up the section like the Pierce Hall design. There will be stronger reiterations of guidelines and regulations," Murphy said. Most of the 43 ALE dorm residents in the Tower said the section is quiet and good for studying although most do not plan on returning next year.

Tuition Rally

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"We are going to submit next week a budget amendment to insure the fact that there will be no tuition increase," Flanagan said.

The State Legislature faces an April 1 deadline for the amendment and approval of the Governor's proposed 1979-1980 budget, which leaves SUNY lacking a \$9.1 million in appropriations to meet its fiscal

requirements. Flanagan did not specify how SUNY's budget deficit for the upcoming fiscal year would be met if the tuition increase is not enacted. Senate Finance Committee Ranking Member Abraham Bernstein (D-Bronx) told the crowd that he has introduced a bill in the Senate which would prohibit any "present or future" tuition increases for SUNY students.

"Twenty-seven Senators have joined me in that legislation, legislators representing both political parties," Bernstein said. Senator Carl McCall (D-Manhattan) said that the Senators will "do all in our power to put money into the budget to avoid a tuition increase."

Student Association of the State University (SASU) President Steve Allinger said that Governor Carey was partly to blame for the possible tuition hike for 91,886 SUNY students. The demonstrators responded by taking up the chant "We want Carey," only to be told later that the Governor was out of the state for the day.

The rallying students fanned out across the Capitol lawn to take part in the demonstrations, some climbing atop the statue of General Sheridan to unfurl a yellowing 48-star flag.

Some attending remained passive

at the fringes of the crowd and took advantage of the afternoon's sunshine and 60 degree temperature. Others capitalized on the militant atmosphere and distributed political magazines and pamphlets.

Several Five Quad Ambulance Volunteers dispersed through the crowd during the afternoon gathering, but the demonstrators were peaceful and there were no injuries reported.

Amore The Tailor

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District, hung from a nail. Another customer walked in and asked how much it would be to dry clean pants. When Amore said \$1.75, the woman said too much. "See again, last year \$1.25, I almost don't blame her," Amore said.

"When I was kid everybody went for trades," Amore continued. "I start this at 8 and be an apprentice for 12 years. My section Calabria in Italy very poor. Now the kids in Italy and America go to college which is better, but they come out and no jobs for most of them. I feel sorry for them, they just gotta do the best they can. Like I say, increase price of school, but that \$150.00 is too much."

Amore got up from his chair momentarily and went over to clean one of the numerous mirrors that spring from the walls in the shop. After taking a pair of green pants down from a rack and pulling a ball of thread from a circular spindle containing a rainbow or yarn, he walked towards the back and sat down at a sewing machine.

"You know what's really funny about this stuff," he said while beginning to work with the tool. "When I young man in Italy somebody say they need lot of tailors in American, go there you become a rich man! I been here 16 years now and I still poor as back then. I think it better here than other countries, but still, you can't get ahead in business."

He walked back to the older man, pointed something out on the piece of clothing and returned to the sewing machine. He was balding, but had a full, round face and dusky, soulful eyes and thick shoulders. Meanwhile, cheers from the rally continued to trickle into the shop.

"Maybe those kids will get the lower price, I hope so," he chuckled. "But those politicians, they hard to deal with. One worker of mine just went back to Italy. 65-year-old man and marry a 35-year-old woman. Imagine that, 65 to 35. One of those kids can maybe come here and work for me, I teach them trade and they no have to worry about j... no."

State-Wide

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WE SAY DECREASE!"

Three motorcyclists drove by the procession with extended fists in the air. The marchers returned the gestures with heightened applause and cheers.

Students screamed for Carey as they passed the governor's mansion. Motorists honked to show their support and hundreds of residents and businessmen gazed on with open eyes from their building windows. Throughout the march, late buses en route to Lincoln Park were stopped, adding more demonstrators to the mob.

The force now close to 1500 strong, received a "heroes welcome" as they approached the Capitol. They were met by a highly elated flock of 2000 SUNYA protestors in what seemed like a mass region of old friends.

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MARKET MARKER

Watch out, Safeway and A & P: Farmers Markets are returning to the big cities to give you a run for your money.

The *Boston Globe* reports that hundreds of farmers markets that were driven out of the cities by competitive grocery chains ten and

twenty years ago, are currently returning to the urban areas. The newspaper reports that previously, local authorities drove



farmers markets out on the claim of inefficiency and health hazards, thus making the way for big supermarket chains to take hold and bring in higher revenues.

Now, *The Globe* says that Congress has allocated \$1.5 million

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According to Quic-key's inventor, Robert Smith, the device could be installed for about \$200 in the cars of repeated drunk driving offenders. This, says Smith, would allow them to drive any time they want to, as long as they are sober.

SAME GAME

A Manhattan attorney is charging in a multi-million-dollar suit against Parker Brothers, the makers of the board game Monopoly, that the corporation is involved in a conspiracy to steal game ideas from inventors.

Attorney Carl Person says that three years of investigations for several clients have led him to believe that Parker Brothers has systematically microfilmed ideas of game inventors, then forwarded the ideas to the Chicago design firm of Marvin Glass and Associates. At the Glass organization, Person charges, the game designs are changed "just

enough" and then sent back to Parker Brothers to be marketed as original ideas of the company.

The suit asks for \$10 million in punitive damages. Person says he has three other cases of alleged "idea" theft currently pending against Parker Brothers and Kenner Products Division of General Mills, the parent company.

ARTNECKO

Are you ready for a see-through tie to go with your new suit?

Stillater, Minnesota artist Mark Larson has come up with a transparent polyvinyl tie which can be filled with goldfish, rocks, toy cowboys, or whatever else you like.

The tie, which is being marketed as "Artnecko," comes in various



designs from the "Railroad Tie," which includes a miniature railroad track with pebbles and a crossing sign, to the "vanity" containing false eyelashes and phony fingernails, to the "Aquarium," a genuine tie-shaped goldfish bowl.

Artnecko, in case you're interested, retails for \$10 to \$20.

STONED AGAIN

What do you do when you get stoned.—On pot, that is?

Two Florida authors, one of whom claims to be a medical doctor practicing in Fort Lauderdale, have 99 solutions, and they're out with a manual called *99 Things To Do When Stoned*.

The book reportedly contains chapters on shaving a balloon,

confusing a dog, and trimming your toenails. Incidentally, the writers of the pot manual say they have "tried out every suggestion that made its way into the book."

BIRTH RATES

The *Christian Science Monitor* reports that the current "price tag" for a child from birth to age 18 works



out to be a whopping \$57,000. That includes approximately \$2200 for a hospital birth with full medical care and \$56,000 for food, clothing, medical care and other miscellaneous expenses through the child's 18th year.

And if you want to send your child to college, you can expect to chalk up another \$12,000 to \$32,000 to boot.

TYPICAL TREND

The tip, "To Insure Promptness" (T.I.P.) in restaurants, may soon be a custom of the past.

The trade publication, *Nation's Restaurant News*, reports that the service charge, long a feature of dining in European restaurants, is beginning to replace tipping in some American eateries.

A survey of restaurants shows that charges can run anywhere from 12 percent in Jacksonville, Florida, to 23 percent in New York City.

The publication says that the service charge has been installed



primarily by independent restaurant operators, but some chains are beginning to show interest in the recent trend.

DIAMOND 'N JAZZ

Singer Neil Diamond is being considered for the lead role in a remake of the classic film "The Jazz Singer." He will be cast in the role originally played by singer Al Jolson in the multi-million dollar production.

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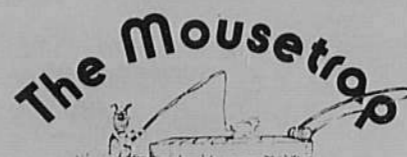
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POLITICAL FOCUS

Why Not the Best?

by Charles S. Biener

The 1980 presidential elections are not exactly around the corner yet. However, in light of Jimmy Carter's early (and successful) run for the presidency in 1976, many hopefuls have started on the campaign already. A handful of Republicans have announced their intention to seek the nomination, and many more are expected to do the same in the coming months. As for the Democrats, Senators Kennedy and Stevenson and California Governor Brown all seem to be waiting for signs of weakness in Carter's democratic support. It is far too presumptuous at this time to venture a guess as to who will win their respective party's nominations. Still the most important question is, can President Carter be defeated?

Let's look at the Republican field first. The major contenders for the bid seem to be Connally, Baker, Reagan, and Ford. Announced contenders such as Rep. Crane, George Bush, and Senator Lowell Weicker do not have the wide support necessary to win the nomination this time around. The publicity and exposure garnered now will probably aid in Vice-Presidential possibilities or a 1984 run. These same factors weigh against a relative unknown, though potentially strong candidate, Governor James Thompson. It looks like the bid will go to one of the four "heavies." President Ford, while very well-liked and respected, does not generate the same enthusiasm as his rivals. He seems to have given up the idea of running in the primaries, and if he seeks the nomination at all, it will be a result of a deadlocked convention. It is questionable whether Ford is willing to give up the lecture/golf life, and risk problems with his wife who has publicly urged him not to run. As for Ronald Reagan, he is without doubt the current favorite. He has been running since the last election and has already secured the support of the large right-wing faction of his party. He also has built up a large campaign chest which should prove invaluable once the primaries begin. However, one must remember Reagan's two major drawbacks: The first is his ultra-conservative stance, and the other is his age. Although the former could work in his favor in light of the new "conservative mood" of the country, his extreme stance could cause moderates to abandon the Republicans in favor of a more middle-of-the-road Democrat. As for the

latter, his age must certainly be considered when choosing the nominee. Though he looks years younger, Reagan will be seventy-one at the time of the inauguration in 1981. He would be the oldest president ever elected. This is certainly more of a drawback than has yet been realized. Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker is an interesting candidate. His liberal views have endeared him to the party's left-wingers but antagonized the larger right-wing. His strong performance during the Watergate hearings is certainly an impressive point in his favor. Mrs. Baker had drinking problems but this shouldn't affect Baker at this stage of the game. One thing very much in his favor: his pragmatism, as exemplified by his support of such liberal-minded issues as the Panama Canal treaties, might siphon disenchanted democratic votes from a moderate incumbent. Baker's liberal republicanism probably makes him the most electable of the bunch, especially against a president in trouble with his own party. Former Texas Governor John Connally is charismatic, popular, and an excellent campaigner. He also was indicted during the milk scandal in 1973. While later cleared of these charges, this, along with his well-publicized party switch, is still a mark on his record. Connally's best bet is being selected as a compromise candidate, coming between Reagan's conservatism and Baker's liberalism.

Now for the Democrats. Can Carter's bid for re-nomination be contested? Looking at the possible contenders, the answer is, not likely. Senator Kennedy, it is believed, can have the nomination if he wants it. While this is in itself doubtful, he also would be unwise to seek the nomination at this time and risk the alienation of the party regulars, and a divided party. He is still young, and he has just become the chairman of the very powerful Senate Judiciary Committee. His best bet is to wait until 1984, put Chappiquiduck a few more years behind, continue to speak out as the "voice of liberalism," and use his new chairmanship to get the most out of the next five years. We may someday have another President Kennedy, but not in 1980. Senator Adlai Stevenson doesn't have a chance and he knows it. Rather, he must also be seen as running for 1984 or for a future Vice-Presidential bid. Governor Brown is still an enigma. He remains a formidable candidate as long as he stays in the

Children's Hour

To the Editor:
Telethon '79 is over... or is it? Though we now turn to books and midterms; Telethon '79 have changed us into a community, a beautifully concerned, caring community. I would like to thank Mike, Barb, Pat and Chris for co-ordination of the whole thing and Childrens Hour respectively. Through Telethon '79, I was able to see SUNYA through the eyes of a child—so many beautiful people, what a great place!

"The Toy Soldier"
Wally

Sub-Versive

To the Editor:
Needless to say we are extremely unhappy with the so called "article" on Sub Sandwiches. But before you get the wrong idea, we know we do not have to defend our product. We take exception to the biased, non objective, yellow rag type reporting in your March 16th and February 23rd issues. I know we were only mentioned in one issue, but the same overriding theme gushes through both articles.

We know how much hard work is involved in building and maintaining a food business whether it be UAS's or ours. And the disturbing thing is that a wet-behind-the-ears "Nathan's Famous"-eater sets himself up as a quasi-expert. Anyone can be a tear down artist. It takes some knowledge, research, and dedication to journalism to really write objectively. Your writer apparently has none of these attributes. His slam at "Bogarts type" customers not caring what they eat and Big Dom's "not caring what they serve" shows the type mentality we are dealing with. That would be like saying all students at SUNY are irresponsible because we have judged them by your writer.

Thank God we know better. State

University students are a substantial part of our business and have been for over 15 years. They know which subs are good and they are vocal enough when they think there should be a change. We don't sell over 25,000 sandwiches a week by not caring what we serve. We have over forty varieties of cold sandwiches, Hot meatball, hot sausage, veal & peppers in wine sauce, Deli type sandwiches on a sesame seed bun, and are coming up with new ideas constantly. WE CARE...

Along with the non objective reporting your writer is also inaccurate. He was not charged \$1.00 extra for mayo on his sandwich.

We could go on and on but there is really no need. We stand ready to defend our product against any and all competitors, but by the same token when we do get a legitimate complaint we abide by that customer's right to complain. Your writer has not earned that right.

Allowing this man to sit in front of a typewriter is like putting Jack the Ripper back on the streets, with a license to kill.

— Dom & Joe Basile

For the Record

To the Editor:

I would like to set the record straight on the ISA involvement concerning the PLO speaker. Among our many activities is the organizing of forums and the bringing of speakers on various subjects of international importance. The ISA does not adhere to any political ideology; we invited Mr. Terzi only because we think his speaking here would be a valuable educational experience, since the PLO presents an alternative viewpoint. The invitation to Mr. Terzi was extended by me, on behalf of ISA after approval by the executive board of ISA.

Concerning the financial arrangements, Mr. Terzi did not ask for any specific amount of money but he did hint on receiving some kind of honorarium. The original request to

him on the foreign policy front. Inflation appears to be the bigger problem. Whether Carter can deal with this successfully may spell the difference between a one or two-term presidency. It should be noted that even with inflationary problems, past Presidents have managed to be reelected, some overwhelmingly (Nixon in 1972, for example). Carter appears to gain confidence and expertise with each passing month, and he may just be riding a wave of successful achievements and breakthroughs by the time 1980 rolls along.

So, as usual, there are many candidates who would like to sit in the oval office. Their chances depend on President Carter's vulnerability in the next year and a half. That is the biggest question: if Carter can strengthen his hand, all the other hopefuls might just as well wait until 1984.

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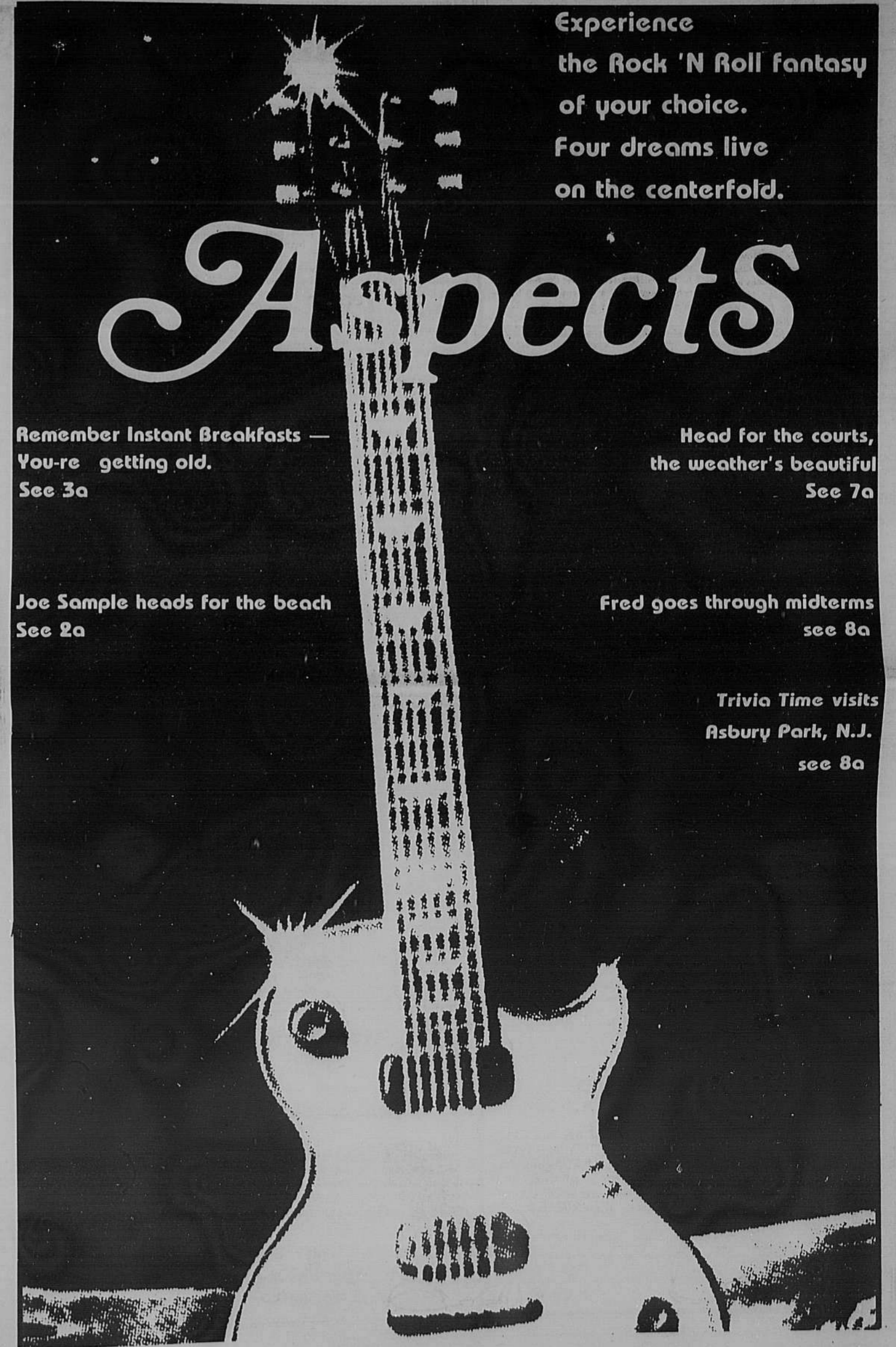
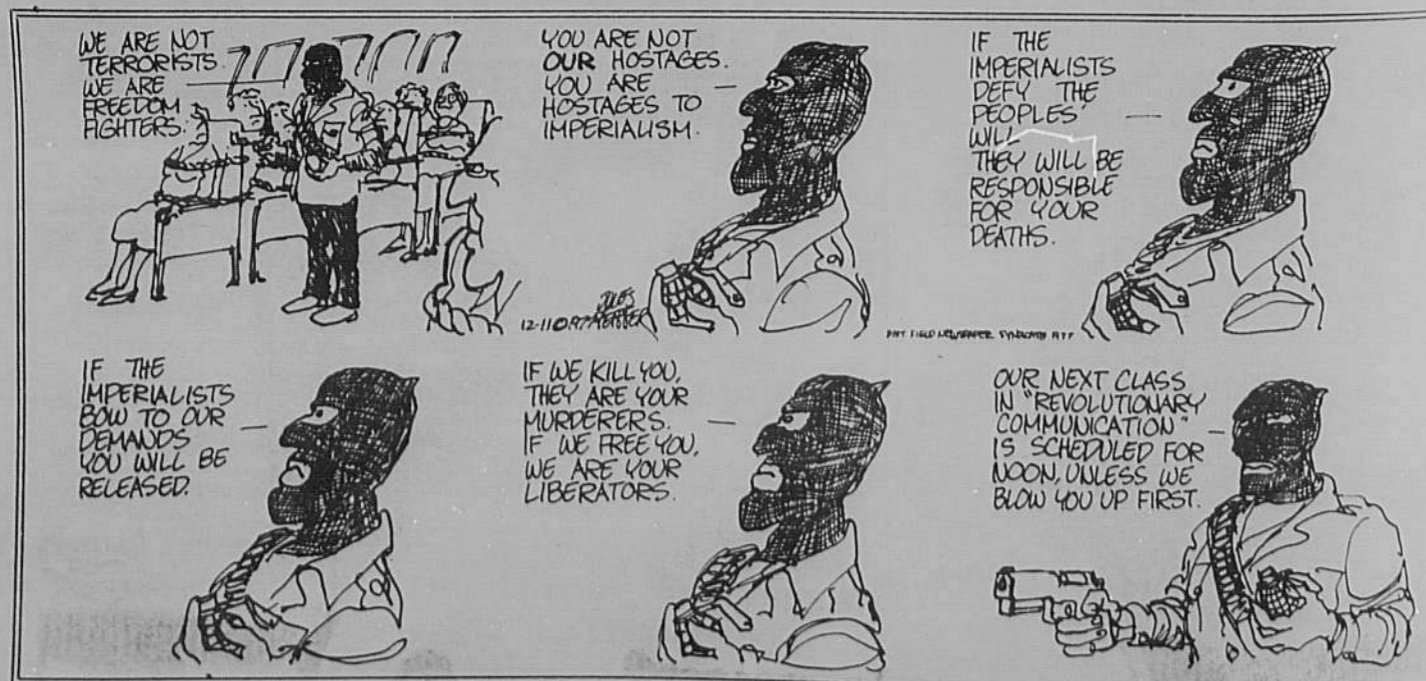
Remember Instant Breakfasts —
You're getting old.
See 3a

Head for the courts,
the weather's beautiful
See 7a

Joe Sample heads for the beach
See 2a

Fred goes through midterms
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Trivia Time visits
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A Pleasant Trip To Carmel

For a dose of some good, relaxing jazz-rock, not too energetic, not too mellow, Joe Sample's new album entitled *Carmel* is the place to look. The music on *Carmel* is done in the same style as his first album, *Rainbow Seeker*, which is a parallel of his work with the Crusaders. Apparently inspired by the scenic coastal regions near and around Carmel, California, Mr. Sample tries to take the listener right onto the beach and make him see it the way Sample does. The personnel appearing on the album is basically the Crusader's unit except for bassist Abraham Laboriel.

Hy Stadlen

At first listening, songs like the title track, "Carmel," sound like a bunch of chords tossed together, with some improvisation thrown in. After a few listenings though, each song's unique personality shines through and the soloing takes on more meaning. On percussion, Paulinho da Costa holds the group tightly together through tunes like "Paintings". This helps the syncopation of the rhythm section and enables them to stay firmly in the background for Sample's soloing. "Cannery Row" is a bright tune different from the rest of the album. It is filled with some catchy piano licks in a pseudo-ragtime style. "Midnight Mist" features an unaccompanied piano introduction by Sample. He feels his way through the song's chord structure, exploring each

dimension fully. He then leaves the last chord hanging, as if lost. At just the right time the guitar takes over and lays down a clear groove for the rest of the group to join in on. The song is taken out by the fabulous fluttering flute of Hubert Laws, who is easily recognized by the CTI listener. Also notable is the reggae type beat set by the rhythm section, creating a slightly different mood. Solos by musicians in the group other than Sample are non-existent. With Dean Parker on guitar and Stix Hooper on drums, the tunes all have the Crusader's flavor in them. The album is one dimensional in that all of the tunes are put together in exactly the same way: opening melody-Sample solos-closing melody. Although the musicianship prevents this from getting boring, it certainly gets monotonous.

Even on songs like "Sunrise," when the group really seems to be whaling, there is a sense of dominance that Sample maintains over the group. This prevents the group from ever achieving the musical heights attained by quartets such as Jon Coltrane's or Gary Burton's — groups in which there was more than one significant stylistic contributor.

"Carmel" is successful in putting Joe Sample's impressions of Carmel, California, to music. He has represented different stages of the days on the beach at Carmel. This proves to be a good stimulus for an album, because "Carmel" is perfectly relaxing jazz-rock that most people will like. The atmosphere that it creates will leave you in just the right state.



On his new album, "Carmel", Joe Sample lays down some pleasant jazz-oriented compositions, which accent his own piano solos and prowess.

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Time Keeps On Slippin', Slippin'



Graduation approaches.
"Four Telethons are behind you," he told me.
IFG has shown Casablanca six times for you.
You are indeed growing older.
"I'll prove it to you, he said."

THE UPSTATE FARM: The culmination of a flower generation's ideals, Woodstock, took place ten years ago.

HOLTZMAN'S HEROES: Dave DeBusschere and Willis Reed and Jerry Lucas haven't worn Knick jerseys in five years.

Rich Mermelstein
Kevin Ferentz

SUNDAY MORNING: Sonny Fox hasn't hosted *Wonderama* in a dozen years. If your little brother watched Bob McAllister's very first show, he could be entering Tuft's next fall. If he is still watching it, he'll probably be going to Potsdam in September.

MAY I TAKE A GIANT STEP?: Neil Armstrong touched down in a galaxy far, far away a long, long time ago — ten years ago, specifically.

I don't wanna grow old, I whined. I wanna stay right here with Peter Pan. Jeez, I just finished learning my Haftorah a few months ago. Listen: Y'osayf B'Yihonaton Laz'mon — "That was nine years ago," he said.

THE OLD NEW NIXON: Hubert Humphrey was edged out in the race for president 11 years ago. You handed out flyers for Humphrey, and even saw him speak. You were in sixth grade.

THE HUSTLER GETS STUNG: It's been six years since Billie Jean King showed Bobby Riggs that a man's place is in the Home.

LET THEM BE: The Beatles haven't performed on stage together in 14 years. Two thousand of your SUNYA cohorts weren't even born when the Beatles first sang "Love Me Do." And John Lennon's next birthday will be his 40th.

INSTANT PUDDING: You haven't had a Shake-A-Pudding in 13 years, a Fluffernutter in 12, or a Carnation Instant Breakfast in eight.

I just got back from Washington D. C. I saw the, um, the FBI building and the guy let me keep the target he shot bullets through. And I saw the White House, and a senator's office. His secretary gave me a picture of him. It was autographed: Bobby Kennedy.

STRIKE THREE: It's been ten years since Jim Bouton dethroned Mickey Mantle in Ball Four, and nine years since Bouton retired. And five years since he retired. And one year since he retired.

GO TO LINE 24: It's time for you to renew your driver's license — your four years are up.

ANYONE NEED A USED CHEVY?: Saturday Night Live has been on the air for four years already. And they're still not ready for prime time?

SUITE FOR JUDY AND STEPHEN IN C SHARP: Crosby, Stills, et al released their first album ten years ago. *Ten Years Ago*.

My father lets me keep all his pennies when he gets home from work. I got a bank account, and I get interest. I gave 'em four dollars and now I got nearly \$5. Yesterday he gave me a shiny new 1965 penny.

THE FINAL FRONTIER: Even if NBC had let the Enterprise run its course, Kirk and Co.'s five year mission would have ended five years ago.

FOR ONE BRIEF MOMENT, CAMELOT: John Fitzgerald Kennedy, were it not for a gunman (or two?), would be nearing his 60th birthday.

EAT A NECTARINE: The 2000 year old man is 2019.

PROSCRATION: We began writing this article three years ago.

YOU GOTTA BELIEVE: It's been ten years since Cleon Jones snagged a soft fly ball in left field to end the only true miracle of this age.

CAMELOT'S SEQUEL: John Lindsay was elected mayor of New York City fourteen years ago.

AND YOU COULD FILL 'ER UP FOR FOUR BUCKS: Your cousin Shelly, whose Bas Mitzvah you attended last month, wasn't alive when you drove a convertible through the Ford Exhibition at the World's Fair.

HOLLYWOOD CROSSES: It's been a half a dozen years since Underdog (Wally Cox) or Cliff Arquette (Charlie Weaver) sat in the corner squares everyday at 11:30, and 17 years since you watched You Don't Say at 3:30 and The Match Game at 4:00.

NOT TO MENTION: Agent 86 is fourteen years old, and Rob, Laura, Buddy, Sally, Jerry, Millie, Alan, Mel, Richie, and Freddie all began their classic show 17 years ago.

It's a boy, Mrs. Walker, it's a boy. A son. A son . . .

TO CARRY ON: If you and a friend decide to create a small facsimile of yourselves next week, your offspring's birthdate might be 1/3/80.



Slowly becoming memories — counter clockwise from upper left: Two aging pop stars, President John F. Kennedy, the voice of Underdog, Sonny Fox, the 2019 year-old man, 185 when you add them together.

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There's not much you can do when the sun has disappeared for so long. You look at yourself in the mirror, staring at the pale, flabby skin, the unshaven face, and the droopy bags beneath the eyes that show what you have become after six months of another intense winter.

Steven Parness

Then one day you're sitting at your desk looking out at the fresh, growing grass, and feel the sunlight stabbing you in the eyes, forcing you to look away from a sight you haven't seen in so long, you forgot it ever existed. You wonder what it would be like to get out into that brightly lit, warm world again, and you're shocked by the thought.

The trouble is you're not prepared — you're ashamed, so ashamed of your appearance. But some girl is trying to get a sun tan right outside your window, and that tight grin on her tense face gives you confidence. You open the bottom dresser drawer, and on the bottom of the pile, beneath old swim suits and T-shirts you find your tennis shorts. They're a tight fit. You walk around, stretching them out as you search for a partner. But it's not hard to find one. Everyone has the same idea when the sun comes out. Then you grab the racket and balls, and you're on the way.

You have twenty-four courts to choose from: twelve behind Indian Quad, twelve behind Dutch. No matter where you go they're taken. So you wait, walking back and forth in front of the gate. You believe you're actually impressing people with your Adidas tennis shoes, white shorts, and light blue tennis shirt. People will think you must play often, and since your partner is dressed the same way, someone will even think you're members of a team. You watch two girls walk by. Doubles, you wonder? Better not ask until you see how well you play. Still, you limber up for their benefit — deep knee bends and squat thrusts. You practice forehands and



Warm weather brings out crowds on the courts. (Photo: Jeff Schneebaum)

backhands with the cover still on the racket, and you move, very confidently, in slow motion.

Finally your turn comes, and you run onto the court and wait for the first ball. You hit, and it flies against the back fence. There's a stupid grin on your face. Later you'll turn to excuses. You don't even attempt a game, your forehead is landing on the other side of the court, the backhand is hitting the net, and you never could serve to begin with.

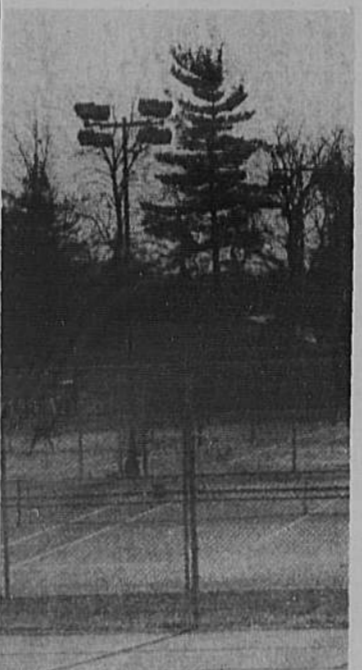
The sun, not your partner, becomes the enemy, and after a half hour, the sweat is flowing from your forehead, your blue shirt is drenched, and your socks are falling down. Wanna go? Hell yeah, your partner says, relieved. Tomorrow?

Tomorrow you're back, and the next day, and that night too. By Friday, you're on the court the fifth time, and actually believe you've lost five pounds. You don't sweat as easily, you hit the ball harder, and run across the court fast. The time has come to use tennis to your advantage. Wanna play tomorrow, you finally ask a girl. Can you play well, she wants to know. Oh, not bad. You're being sly, you know you'll run her off the court.

You think: if only I could make a life of this. You've forgotten about school work, and now you're at least a week behind. Could you care less? There's a feeling of fulfillment in running after a small green ball, and swatting at it with a funny wood stick with strings.

Tomorrow the date is postponed. The sun has gone off laughing somewhere. The radio announcer speaks of rain, maybe snow. No one knows how long it will last. Through your window you can see the empty courts, with fallen leaves blown back and forth across the net in a game of their own. Books cover your desk and your date becomes a memory. Christ, how did I get a week behind, you wonder. How can I do all this work?

You take off your tennis shorts and throw them in the laundry bag. Then, with your calloused hand you pick up your pen, yawn, and become part of the shadow looming over your room.



A week ago the tennis scene was bleak — and a week from now? (Photo: Jeff Schneebaum)

Attention

There is NO Telethon Meeting scheduled for tonight. Certain individual(s) are playing a hoax on the University and spreading false rumours about Telethon. Watch in the future for information regarding Telethon '80 or contact Barbara at 7-4021 or Michael at 7-7948.

WANT TO LIVE IN A DIFFERENT KIND OF DORM?

TRY **4+2**

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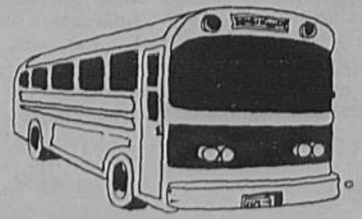
March 24, State Quad Penthouse, 8:00, 9:30 pm



Beer, snacks, soda
Appropriate dress

SAFARI SA recognized

ATTENTION!



The Italian American Student Alliance will be going on an Opera Trip to New York's Lincoln Center to see "La Traviata" on Fri., March 30. Ticket prices including bus fare are: \$8.50 with tax card, \$9.50 without.

Tickets will be on sale in the Campus Center on Monday after 12 noon.

Reservations can also be made by calling 457-5094 (ask for Fred Aliberti)

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Movie Timetable

on campus

Albany State Cinema	
Pretty Baby	Fri. & Sat., 7:30 & 9:30
Tower East Cinema:	
Revenge of the Pink Panther	Fri. & Sat., 7:30 & 10:00
International Film Group:	
Dear Inspector	Fri., 7:30 & 10:00
King of Hearts	Sat., 7:30 & 10:00

off campus

Hellman Colony:	
Great Train Robbery	7:00, 9:16
Agatha	7:30, 9:30
Madison:	
Invasion of the Body Snatchers	7:30, 9:30

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Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Amphibian
 - dry
 - "The Iliad," for one
 - May Wong
 - Indians of the Midwest
 - Prefix: foreign
 - Oil field worker
 - Ship's stem
 - Miss Peach character
 - Certain demonstrations
 - Eye part
 - Arm—(joined)
 - Jaunty
 - Bankroll of a sort (2 wds.)
 - Impartial outlook
 - Part of a golf club
 - Suffix for differ
 - "A mouse!"
 - Street in Paris
 - Farming (abbr.)
 - Notorious buccaneer
 - (2 wds.)
 - Asinine
 - Beethoven's Third
- DOWN**
- Gone with the Wind locale
 - about (circa)
 - "Are you some kind of...?"
 - Loose-fitting, colorful garment
 - Samuel Pepys, for one
 - Mr. Petrie
 - Jima
 - Noted movie critic (2 wds.)
 - ACE
 - Circumferential
 - Privy (2 wds.)
 - Fill the — come home
 - Jeager and company
 - City on the Po
 - Immense
 - Flock watcher
 - Well-known drummer
 - Horoscope pro
 - Type of cheese
 - Turned right
 - Turn a — ear
 - Soak flax
 - Suffix: murder
 - Sawing wood
 - Great Lakes cargo (2 wds.)
 - Refusal words
 - Card pots
 - Woolly
 - "The — Room," in Chicago
 - Crystal gazer's words
 - Mr. Frazier
 - Mr. Nastase
 - Russian ruler
 - Suffix for mason
 - Downing Street

THINK SPRING

Graduate Jewish Student Group presents

The Return of EPHRIAM JANNEY Speaking on: "Journey With Jacob Through The 20th Century Desert"

Sunday, March 25th 6 pm Assembly Hall, Campus Center ALL ARE WELCOME

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Trivia Time

by Vincent Aiello

- In the day we sweat it out on the streets of a run-away American dream, at night we sit and listen to Springsteen. Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band have become rock superstars who have seen in concert will not deny that. So let's see how many of you people are real Springsteen fans. In honor of this column, we would like to ask Bruce to add another verse to "Rosalia": "Rosey, I ain't no swine, I was just done up in TRIVIA TIME!"
- Where is the birthplace of "the Boss"? (It is not Asbury Park, N.J.)
 - How old was Bruce Springsteen when he bought his first guitar? How much did it cost?
 - Name the first music publishing firm to sign Springsteen.
 - The E-Street Band derives its name from a street in Asbury Park, N.J. Who lived there?
 - Who at Columbia was responsible for giving Bruce a recording contract?
 - When Springsteen first went on tour, who was he the opening act for?
 - Name the critic from "Rolling Stone" magazine who said: "I have seen the future of Rock n' Roll and its name is Bruce Springsteen."
 - What was the highest number on the music charts achieved by the album "Born to Run"?
 - What city is credited with giving Springsteen his real break?
 - Why does Bruce and the E-Street Band no longer perform "Kitty's Back" in concert?
- Answers to last week:
- Water Buffalo, Grand Pubah
 - Arnold
 - Great Gazoo
 - Goggles Pisano
 - San Clemente
 - Mr. Slate
 - Roger Marble
 - Flim-Rubble double bubble
 - upside-down cake
 - Hopperoo
 - Bronio burger

Fred The Bird

FLOYD CERTAINLY IS ACTING RATHER COOL, CONSIDERING HE'S JUST GOTTEN OVER MIDTERMS WEEK. I'LL BET UNDERNEATH HE'S RIVET CONCERNED WITH HIS TYPING THE STATUS.

BOY THOSE MIDTERMS WERE REALLY GRUELING, EH FLOYD? BUT I'M SURE EVERYONE ELSE IS JUST AS WORRIED ABOUT PASSING AS WE ARE.

YOU MEAN THOSE SILLY LITTLE TESTS WE TOOK THE OTHER DAY WERE FOR REAL?

CUMON, DID THEY REALLY COUNT?

SOMEbody I'D LIKE TO MEET THE ADMISSIONS OFFICER WHO LET HIM GET BY.

FLOYD AND I HAVE BEEN HARD AT WORK TRYING TO COMPLETE OUR RESEARCH PAPERS FOR ANIMAL PSYCH 101.

BY NOW, FLOYD'S PROBABLY HELPLESSLY CAUGHT UP IN A TUMBLE OF OPHOCHIC THOUGHT. NO DOUBT HE'S IN RESEARCHER NEED OF MY HELP.

FRED, I NEED SOME ADVICE. I'M HAVING A TOUGH TIME WRITING MY NINTH CHAPTER ON ANATOMY AND DELIVANER BEHAVIOR, PARTICULARLY PAGES 303 TO 336.

ALSO, I'M UNSURE ABOUT INCLUDING FOOTNOTES (IS IT 171 AND, OF COURSE, THE APPENDIX IS ALWAYS IN QUESTION).

I WONDER IF EIGHT PAGES WRITTEN EQUALS FIVE TYPED.

UNFORTUNATELY, FLOYD AND I WERE A LITTLE BEHIND SCHEDULE AND WE HAD TO HAND IN OUR PAPERS A BIT LATE.

EXCUSE ME PROFESSOR, BUT HERE'S MY PAPER. IF YOU'LL LET ME EXPLAIN...

AFTER REALIZING MY BABY FRED HERE WAS GOING TO BE LATE WITH HIS PAPER, I HAD TO, IN THE SPIRIT OF TRUE FRIENDSHIP, HOLD BACK ON MYNE UNTIL HIS WAS READY. I COULDN'T LET HIM LOOK LIKE A LAZY, IRRRESPONSIBLE STUDENT ANYONE.

IT'S A PLEASURE TO MEET ANYONE WHO'S ASKING WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE, BIRD?

BLESS YOU, SIR.

comment

editorial

Central Council Goes Blind

The issue is not free speech. That is not in question. What is in question is Central Council's misguided decision to use student tax money to pay a representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization to speak here. Money that not only need not have been offered, but which stands a more than likely chance of being used to support a known terrorist group who openly advocaes violence as a means to an end.

The \$400 that is to be paid by you and I for Terzi to speak might buy bullets that may end up in the hearts of innocent victims. It might buy bombs that may explode in a public place. It might support assassins, hijackers, terrorists, kidnappers, or any destructive measures that are used by people who are outside any law. It might now, but it might.

Again, the question here does not concern the right to speak. As a newspaper, we respect the right of anyone, with any philosophy, to espouse it to those who wish to hear it. However, by offering the PLO our money, Central Council has forced you to support what might prove to be a destructive end.

If Central Council considers SUNY's holdings of stock in South Africa an indirect form of racism, then how can they be so blind not to see that they are indirectly supporting terrorism, an equally, if not greater inhumanity.

A bill was introduced two meeting ago to prevent Terzi from being paid. It was defeated. This past Wednesday, the same bill was reconsidered, and redefeated. Again, it was defeated. What justification could our representatives possibly offer for making a grave mistake, and then making it again.

As our elected representatives, it is the duty of Central Council to protect our interests, spend our money wisely, and proceed only with the interest of the constituency in mind. Unless you support violence as a means to an end, then your interests may be strongly violated, and your money may be terribly misspent. And Central Council is to blame.

Let Terzi come. Why not charge admission to see him, and those who opt to pay can do so? Those who don't won't, and the decision will be with the individual.

If Central Council's judgement is so misguided, and their vision so blurred, then maybe we should sharpen our vision when judging them. Election time draws near.

Quote of the week:
"Could the PLO be freedom fighters?"
-Dave Ruffo, Chairman, Central Council

Speakers Forum was \$2000, only because ISA thought this would be an appropriate amount and because we were, at that time unaware of Speakers Forum's ceiling of \$400. I hope this will clarify any misunderstandings there might be about ISA's role in bringing Mr. Terzi to SUNYA.

Carol T.L. Hsiao
President, ISA

Liberality-a Virtue?

To the Editor:
I would like to take the opportunity to reply to your editorial of March 20, concerning the bill that I introduced on the floor of Central Council in regard to funding a speaker from the PLO. You stated that it would be wrong to deny the PLO their rights to air their beliefs before the University community.

In response, let me first point out that the bill in no way intended to prevent the PLO representative from speaking on this campus. In fact, part two of the bill stated that International Students Association should be encouraged to seek alternate means of funding for a PLO speaker. If there is such a great interest to hear the PLO on this campus then admission could be charged at the door to those who wish to listen to such a speaker. It is wrong to turn over student tax money to an organization which has proudly taken responsibility for murdering innocent civilians.

Some members of Central Council have raised the point that maybe the PLO are "freedom fighters". I question how a group which murders twenty-one unarmed schoolchildren can be considered freedom fighters. Is the fight for freedom waged against women and young children? The pages of the PLO history of "freedom fighting" is stained with the blood of innocent civilians.

But the First Amendment guarantees the right for everyone to speak their beliefs and I do believe the PLO has a right to speak before this university. But this does not mean that Student Association has to give this murderous and violent organization student tax money so that SUNY-Albany can be briefed on the world situation by the PLO.

Those Central Council members who voted to fund the PLO can be satisfied: the next time innocent people are machine-gunned in a schoolroom or butchered in an airport terminal, they can claim responsibility for promoting such an activity.

Andy Bickwit
State Quad
Central Council Rep.

SUNYA Blight

To the Editor:
A recent issue of the ASP contained the letter of two former RA's detailing various forms of inconsideration and harassment which they suffered at the hands of fellow residents. One doesn't have to live on-campus to see that rampant destruction has not been confined to Pittman Hall alone. Last year Mohawk Tower was office space for various graduate schools; it was in very good condition. This year the mail-boxes have been wrenched from the wall, various vending machines have been smashed (even this wallpaper has been ripped from the walls on nearly every floor that contains dorm residents). With nothing left to destroy some students have been trying to tear the doors off the hinges. The destruction of property in residential areas has spread recently to include many sections of the Campus Center. The restrooms near the Rathskellar have had their towel dispensers ripped out of the walls, the mirrors have been splintered and most recently a hole was punched in one of the sinks.

It's clear that a minority of the students has been responsible for an incredible amount of damage. Who do they think is paying for the parts and labor required for replacement? What type of immature, insensitive students are attending this school? These questions seem somewhat less important however than the question of why we seem to have total indifference to all the recent vandalism by the school administration, security, dormitory personnel (as attested to by the former Pittman Hall RA's), Judicial Council, or other students. In truth I can understand student reluctance in becoming involved in what is basically, a losing battle from the very beginning, what with corroboration, eyewitness testimony, and so on. However, I

A Lesson About Teaching

by Morris Finder

Probably, many students here would like to become teachers. But when they hear about chances for a job, they become dissuaded. Should you tailor your aspirations to the vagaries of the job market? And are there reasons other than a job as a teacher for entering a program in teacher education?

William C. Stewart, Jr. of the Placement Office doesn't believe that the job market is as gloomy as it is often portrayed. His office receives about twenty requests a week for teachers. SUNYA's business education program cannot meet the demand for their graduates. Walter Farmer, coordinator of the program in mathematics and science education reports: "Placement opportunities for both mathematics and science teachers are clearly on the rise. During the past year, we have received more calls to nominate science candidates than there were students available. We have already been notified for several teaching positions in both science and mathematics for September."

As for prospective teachers of English, I have never known one who has failed to get a job if he were aggressive and persistent in obtaining interviews from school hiring officials.

Currently, New York State has teaching-certificate reciprocity with twenty-one other states.

Apart from becoming a teacher, there are other reasons for enrolling in a teacher-education program. Such a program gives a background and sometimes satisfies a pre-requisite for careers in such fields as guidance, college teaching, reading education, school librarianship, bilingual education, the

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The ASP advertising dept. is currently accepting applications for sales persons for Fall '79. Requirements include:
— transportation (access to a car)
— commitment to be in the Albany area from Aug. 7th on
— selling experience preferred but not necessary.
If you are interested in a possibly high-paying and satisfying job, call Debbie at 7-9892 between 9-11 am for an appointment.

Calc 113 tutor needed!
Call Teresa W. at 7-8941. (will pay)

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Work evenings & weekends on campus for soc. prof. Call 7-7367
Prof. Lin. March 23-27

Wanted — Junior or Senior with Thurs. mornings free to be a companion. Car needed. Call Carol at 489-8027

Summer Jobs: Hard working, responsible students wanted for full-time summer employment. Earning \$249/week. Call 439-0460

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' camp, 7 1/2 weeks. \$500-600. Campcraft, sailing, swimming (WSI), canoeing, trip leader, riflery, archery, sports, office manager (typing), driver, tennis. 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, NY 14534.

Counselors: Camp Wazyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine

Openings: Tennis (variety of skilled players); swimming (WSI), boating, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics; archery; team sports; arts & crafts; pioneering & trips; photography for yearbook; secretary; Season: June 20 to Aug. 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, NY 11022. Telephone: 516-482-1323. Faculty inquiries invited re Supervisory positions.

Lost/Found
Lost: one blue sapphire earring at Telephone. \$ reward if found. Please call Karen at 7-4080.

Found March 20 in Campus Center lounge — woman's change purse — call and identify. Joan 7-8072

Please, red spiral notebook lost — Experimental Psychology (211). If found, call Amy 7-5031.

Wanted

Wanted to buy — Women's 5 or 10 speed bike — Leslie at 7-7732.

Wanted: One captain for downtown egg games. Must make games at 12:15 on Sundays.
Signed, 7 scrambled downtown eggs

Big H seeks ideal radiator send resume to Box 566, Dutch Quad. References required.

Men's 10 speed, good condition. Interested in something that retailed originally between \$150-\$250. Call 489-2407. Ask for John

I am looking for a female companion to share a free-lance trip throughout Europe this summer. Call Debbie at 462-5128

Comic books. Any kind of old ones, or new Marvels. Call 434-3841. Ask for Alan.

Services

Rush typing jobs. Done by legal secretary on IBM Selectric II. 6 years exp. Neatness and accuracy count. Call Theresa 474-7979 days, 439-7809 nights.

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

Beginners interested in guitar lessons: Talented instructor, modest rates. Call Michael Stefano, 482-4690.

Learn how to plan your investments to make your money grow! Joseph Demco of Schenectady Trust Company will show you how on Tuesday, March 27th at 8pm in LC 19. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi Pledge Class.

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For Sale

Guitar — Applause, copy of Ovation, 1 yr. old, excellent condition, with case \$110. Call 438 7626.

2 tennis rackets, Wilson T-3000, \$25; Head Comp II, \$45; both excellent condition — Keith 7-7894.

1970 Cougar, 302 V-8, 66,000 miles. Mechanically good, body fair. \$450. Call 438-7626

For Sale — Sanyo TP-1020 direct drive turntable semi-automatic-adjustable speed control with a pickering XV-15 cartridge, \$110. Call Michael at 7-5209

Webcor Compact Stereo system including BSR turntable, 2 speakers, AM-FM radio. Good condition. Best offer. Call Stacey after 5 pm — 465-8345

For Sale: Honda Eagle 400 cc 2 cylinder, 4 cycle, 1978, showroom condition, blue, 7-8820.

Guitar — Les Paul copy, LP 60, black, excellent condition, with case, \$150. Call 438-7626.

Housing

Wanted: Male looking for a furnished apt. about \$100/mo. Near busline. Available in May. Call Marty at 462-1952 after 9:30 pm.

FEMALE Roommate, Modern 3 bdrm apt. Furnished. Utilities included. Busline. \$100/month. Start now or June. Lily 434-3050.

One girl needed to share beautiful 4 bedroom, furnished house on busline. Convenient location. For more information, please call 7-4767.

Wanted: 2 females to complete 4 bedroom furnished apt. on busline for next year. Call 465-5841.

Furnished studio to sublet, available April 1, rent negotiable, Campus View Apts., Brevort Str., must sublet, 482-5303.

Need: 2-3 bdrm. apt. near Albany Law for June 1st. Call Gary or Dave at 482-3484 after 11pm.

2 large 4 bdrm. apts. for rent, off busline, \$82 and \$86 a mo. — starting June 1. Call Roger, Howie, Al, Dave-489-8686.

Apt. mate (female grad student preferred) to share nice 2 bedroom apt. on Western Ave. Rent: \$112.50/mo. Call 489-7857.

A 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, just renovated, \$225 per month including utilities. Available immediately and for 1979/80 academic year. A Student Dwelling, Inc. unit. For information call 7-8836 or for appointment call 463-0132 between 5 and 7 pm daily.

Personals

Amy (Ten Eyck). Just what you needed another secret admirer. The good part is that I'm only next door. #3

George. Welcome to Sunya. Have a good weekend. Your Bro's

To my suitless in 803. Thanks for putting up with my 'singing'. After 'Tomorrow's tomorrow it's all over!

Bury my legs in Bayonne. Bury my legs in Bayonne. But please let Mr. Rodgers eat my spleen.

Dave Solomon. Do you know where your wid-a-doo is? Happy birthday you god damned Abe.

The Geologist. KO-ACH means strength.

Don. Thank-you for putting up with my temper tantrums (fourteen year-olds are subject to them, you know). Until 'Tomorrow'...
Sharf.

Adam. You've got the time, place, and talent. Take it to the limit this weekend.
Ebonny Elys.

To my 'brother', Gary. Thanks for having confidence in me, and for putting me up to this!
Love, Your 'sis'.

d — We have our own special way. I'm glad we're together to share it.
I love you, hon.

Mark Schaffer. I know you can get into me. I want your body. Interested?
Waiting.

KO-ACH means strength
The Village People are coming to Dutch Quad.

Barbara, Erica, Julia, Mark: Because you were such great chaperons we were able to have a great time at Telethon. Thank you.
Jennifer, Gayle, Nicki, Mary.

Only 14 days till opening day for the New York Mets. Watch for trivia quiz in next Friday's ASP.

Dear Annette. You are everything that I have ever dreamed about... Plus more, you're beautiful!
Love, Jackie

Spring '79 Barbers. This time it's for real.
Loyal forever.

Paul Savoca. Thanks for the help, encouragement, and accomplishment.
Love, Abby & Joy.

To those who celebrated my 19th on 3/10/79, thanks for being there and showing me who my friends are — especially Rich, thanks for being there when I needed someone to talk to.
The crunchberry sucker of 4 Plus 2

Barbara. When I need love, I just close my eyes and I'm with you. Thanks for coming up. I love you more than anything.
Love always, Mike.

Wendy K. This is for you to know that I'm thinking of you!
Love, Lenny H.

Murph. You know its been true even though I didn't say it but now I'll say it: I care.
Love, Morgie.

Thanks JSC for a great Semi-formal.
'Guys and Dolls' Thursday, Friday, Saturday; March 29, 30, 31, in the State Quad Cafeteria. 8 PM. \$1 with tax card, \$1.50 without.

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

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

TRB — The last 6 months have been the greatest.
Love always, HB

The Village People would like to extend our sincere thanks to all people who donated costumes, gave us their support, and helped to make the show successful.

The Mad Scarfers — On to the playoffs! Get psyched for some amazing victories! The Massive Bombs are on us when you scarf the championship!
We love you, Tam and Mar.

4th Annual Extravaganza Indian Quad Dorm party nite, tonight! 9-11 Am. See ya there!

Wanna party? Come to the Psi Gamma party Friday nite. Van Ren; Dutch.

KO-ACH means strength.

Dear SCP, I hope I can make your birthday as great as you made mine. Here's the 1st of many more together. Happy 21st!
Love Always, PSK.

P.S. Have a great weekend with the babesy girliee!

Mindy: Happy twentieth! Remember: It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit! May you be happy forever and get a 4.0
Love, Tree.

Mike — Takes film producers announce the filming of 'Only at Albany' coming soon.

Su-lu: Thank for coming this weekend. I never knew it could be like that.
Much love, Dave.

To Don, Eve, and Annie cast & crew. Break a leg when your sun comes out tomorrow.
Gary.

Randy. Please take my squooshy good wishes with you to the dance.
SAB

Sis — I know it's the wrong show, but I know you'll be fantastic.
Break a leg!
Love, Bro.

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

To US. Good luck on our re-getting together (again).
Ed & Robin.

Kelly. Happy 19th birthday (3/28) to the greatest roommate that a person could have! Hope the rest of the year goes well for you!
Love, Roni

Happy birthday, Jeff.
Love, Jude.

Dear Sexy Demon. I am unattached, fun-loving, smart, personable, and good-looking and want to meet some chic gals who are the same! Please leave some of your credentials (height, hair color, eye color, and anything else you think appropriate) in a personal in Tues. paper. Your personal will be answered.

An Interested Party.
The male mind is not to be trusted — Beware.

Dear E.S. Thanks for the great time at Noah's Ark.
M.C.

Cygnets. Congrats to the #1 Sync team in the East! We'll be rooting for you at Nationals.

Happy 20th birthday, Babel (OK). Hope you meet your Paul Bunyan, Love, 'Octopus', 'Gopher', & 'Moose'.

KO-ACH means strength.

Morton? My, you certainly have a way with words. Hope you have as 'nice' a weekend as I've just had.
Skeptic.

P.S. Read between the lines, you just might find something.
M & S

Mo: Beer makes it good.
Schlitz makes it great.
Curly.

There's a bit on 14 named Marion, and what a load she's carrying. It goes to her head.

We wish she were dead, Shove your birthday, dear Marioni!

Attention! Speaker and slide show presentation on 'Responsible Investment Management' (practical decisions and financial alternatives) on Tuesday, March 27th at 8 PM in LC #19. Sponsored by the Delta Sigma Pi Pledge class.

4th Annual Extravaganza Indian Quad Dorm Party nite, Tonight! 9-11am. See ya there!

Denise, Lisa, Sue: We had a wonderful time at Telethon 79. You were very nice and helpful. Thank you, thank you, thank you!
Colleen Oliver and party.

Please Disregard any personal that **Ellie and Sandy** may have put into this Asp.
Grub.

KO-ACH means Strength.
Psi Gam party! Van Ren, Dutch — see you Friday night at 9 PM.

If you want to see F.K.'s nude body-go to Fin's Arts.
V and D.

Bathroom st. dier. Even though you are now a complete nerd, I still think you're the greatest!
Love, Your library accomplice.

Pat. Thanks for the beautiful scarf — Do you think O'Hana is on our agenda tonight? Need I ask?
The Crew Chief

Brian — Thanks for putting a smile on my face with the lovely surprise — can't wait to surprise you April 17th.
Space Cadet.

Mindy, George, Rich, Janice, (and Janice C. — belated) of Adiruga 3rd floor. Happy birthday!
Love, Theresa and Julie.

Dear Kathy 'Who'. Thanks for the thoughtful poem. Parkville will not be the same this summer without you.
Love, Stephen.

Raggedy Ann and Andy. It was a terrific Children's Hour. Congratulations on a job extremely well done!
The Leprechauns.

To the Cutest Clown of Telethon '79. You can make every child in the world smile, and that's beautiful!
Love, your TEC Co.

P.S. I made the poster.
To the cast of Annie. The stars will come out tomorrow. Bet your bottom dollar.
That tomorrow we'll be stars!
Break a leg, Shari

Big Bob: Happy 21st birthday!

4th Annual Extravaganza Indian Quad Dorm party nite, tonight! 9-11 AM. See ya there!

KO-ACH means strength.

Don. Thanks: for being such a great director; for putting up with our Problems, especially Morganthou's; and making the show fun as well as great!
Mariou.

For 20 years I have been used, abused and generally mistreated. No more. To my friends at school, home and my family, I say thank you for being there when I needed you. As for the rest of you people, you people who have attempted to make my life miserable, Go Fuck Yourselves!
Ferkis Lerkis.

Party Friday nite Sponsored by Psi Gamma, Van Ren Dutch.
Frank and Karin. Thanks so much for Alpha — it was a lovely surprise — how in the world did you ever know what I wanted? Must be telepathic.

KO-ACH means strength.

My little baby — Thank you so much for all the great and beautiful times that we've shared, and for making me happier than I've ever been. You're one in a million — have a very special 20th birthday. I hope that, soon, it's "one of those times" all the time.
Love, Baby girl.

Sam: "You make me so very happy, I'm so glad you came into my life." Happy 20th birthday to a really special person.
Love, Joyce

Chris (Eastman 1101). Many thanks for helping us with the car. It's really appreciated.
M & S

Linda E. (State). You see me twice a week my dear. Your beauty gathers many I fear. For now a silent hint shall suffice I await your reply through this Asp's device
Your Secret Admirer

SELL-arate for our SAKEL!

Mark. I was going to give you bifocals & orthopedic shoes for your birthday, but decided on a personal instead. Happy 20th birthday. Two decades isn't as old as it sounds.
Love, Robin

Dear Jeff, Steve, Mike, Doug. Thanks for a great fuckin' party!
Your buddy, I.V.

For all you sensuous Albany women. For an outrageous experience, call Roupen 7-4986.

To Rande, Cookie, Randozal, Khoney, Randu. We love you. Happy birthday.
FalFace, Oreo, Stacy, Jennifer

Dear Jill. Welcome back suitee, we missed you! Love, Anne, Cathy, Laurie, Liz, and Jane

Luck to all Eggs. Egglanders and Omelettes.

Sexy Demon — You asked for credentials... 6 ft., 157 lbs, green eyes, brown hair, and 13 inches. Call me if I passed. Geoff 7-7874.
P.S. References.

Assistant Manager Bill Hayes: Are you name dropping or are you just tripping?
The Crew Chief

Sheila: It's great to have you home! We'll survive! We'll survive! Your SOB roommate — Irene

The Matzoh Men are coming: Softball will never be the same.

Club News

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse: A mandatory meeting for all members will be held Wednesday, March 28 at 9 p.m. If you still want to be a member and cannot attend, call Denise at 7-8806 or Art at 7-3043. New members welcome.

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

Viewpoint: 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 7-6342 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 of Gym. For info call Tim at 7-7847.

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

Italian American Student Alliance: The Alliance will be having a meeting on Monday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Off Campus Lounge of the CC. Our feaeasest and opera trip will be discussed.

Campus Scouts: Next meeting is Monday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in 107 Van Ren, Dutch. Open to all interested students. Call Sandi at 7-3049 for info.

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

Student International Meditation Society: All meditators welcome to group meditation every day, Monday through Friday at 12:15 in LC 220.

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

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. Monday night at 8:30.

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

Italian American Student Alliance: Selling tickets for "L. Traviata" March 30 at the Met. Signing up new members and discussing the Spring Feast. Refreshments will be served Monday, March 26 at 7:30 in Off Campus Lounge.

JSC-Hillel: Rabbi Hayim Kieval on "Zionism in Classical Jewish Thought" 7 p.m. Monday, March 26 in Hu 354

Coffeehouses

Eight Step Coffeehouse: Friday, March 23, Contra Dance a Emmaul Baptist Church on State Street below Dove Saturday, March 24, Ray Andrews, folk and classical guitarist Show time is 8:45 p.m. Cost: \$2.75 for non-members, \$2.25 for members. 14 Willet Street.

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse: Bob Franke and Paul Coombs: on a variety of instruments, this street singer and musician team up to present an enjoyable evening. Opening Act: 8:15, Paul Mercer and Joan Kosby. Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24 in CC Assembly Hall.

Lectures

University Counseling Center: Colloquium. Dr. Morton Bard, a Professor of Psychology and Director of the Center for Social Research at the Graduate School of the City University of New York, will be the main speaker. Friday, March 30 in the CC Assembly Hall. 2:15-3:15 is the presentation, 3:15-4:15 is the discussion time.

Delta Sigma Pi Pledge Class: Mr. Joseph DeMeo, Assistant Vice President of Schenectady Trust Co. will speak and show a slide presentation on practical financial decisions and alternatives. Tuesday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in LC 19.

Preview

Public Notices

Dept. of Anthropology: The Dept. of Anthropology 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 grads and undergrads for up to nine credits. Contact Dr. Robert Carmack for info and applications, in SS 371.

NY Senator: A select group of graduate students spend a full year in the Senate working on the staff level. Contact Dr. John Flynn at 445-2611 prior to June 1.

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

Community Service: Community Service registration is April 3-6 between LC 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Agency Reps, Tuesday, April 3.

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: March 23, 2-3 p.m., March 26, 11-12, April 4, 3-4, April 19 11-12. Held in LC 19.

Office of Residence: Jobs in the Office of Residence are available. If interested, contact us.

Legal Services: There is an important federal lawsuit contesting reductions being made in the public assistance grants of college students receiving student loans. If your public assistance grant has been reduced or a reduction is being threatened because you received a student loan, this lawsuit may help you. We need to know that you are out there. Please contact Jack Lester, SA lawyer.

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 a week for the 1979 Summer Session through the 79-80 Academic year. Sign up in CUE for interest meeting to be held on either March 23, 26, 27 or call 7-8331.

American Red Cross and Phys Ed Dept: The CPR modular course is a self-paced course in which the emergency care for the victim of respiratory arrest, cardiac arrest and choking is taught. Registration fee is \$2.00. Register at any class time. For more info, call Bob Davis, 489-



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Flyin,
Happy 19th to our favorite non-JAP.
Love, The Coconut Kids

Lewis,
Francis Lewis, Sunya and now
birthdays! I tell you, it must be fate.
Enjoy your 20th to the fullest and let
me know how it feels. I want to be
ready for it next year!
Love, Barbara

Danny Reisman,
Curious?
Your answer is on Colonial Quad
A very secret admirer

KO-ACH means strength
Happy birthday BZ
Love, Anna

Louise,
You can always take a bus downtown!
Love, Bo, BZ, Lou

International Beer Nite II — Tonight
— Dutch Quad U-Lounge. 9:30 pm.
\$1 admission.

Ghost,
You're the greatest. Happy 20th.
Arthur

Ted Fuckin' Anderson
Happy birthday. We promise
Theodoric of York a fuckin' wild
celebration. Let's destroy Albany.
Your Buddies

Attention Girls
Spring Streaking Team now forming!
Call coach Ron 7-3044.

Dear Charlie,
What's shakin'?...10 Qualudes?!!
Just remember — You guys have yet
to be rated!
Sue & Chris

Thank to my friends for makin 19 so
good
I love ya!

P.S. What? Sue, they're playin our
song!

Joyce,
Thanks for listening. You helped me a
lot this weekend. Remember, I'll
always be there too.
Love, Mara

4th Annual Extravaganza!!!
Indian Quad Dorm Party Nite, tonite!
9 — 1 am. See ya there!

Dear Sue & Michelle,
Congratulations on your acceptance
to the Business School. Best of luck
in the future.
Love, Laura

Mary & Adam,
Congratulations on your
engagement. May this be the
beginning of nothing but happiness
for both of you.
Diane

Barbara was a blacksheep...Hey BZ,
you're a woman now! Happy 19th!
Love, Bo & Lou

P.S. How is your AI?

Dear Karen (Zenger 203),
The personal in this ASP is false. We
hope you weren't hurt. Actually we
love you and would gladly lick the nail
polish off of your toes if given the
chance.
Love, Jon, Ron & Fred (my name is
not Storm Trooper)

Wanted: Any warm, cute, and
affectionate girls to remove two
handsome locks from the realms of
loneliness. Call 7-8740. Ask for Bob
or Greg.
P.S. Beth need not apply.

Rhonda,
19 isn't such a bad year, let's enjoy it
together. Happy birthday.
Rob

Dear Ellen,
Here's is the personal you wanted. I
hope your roommate isn't jealous of
you just because you got a personal
in this issue.
Steve

P.S. How do you manage to put up
with her?!!!! Only kidding, Barbara.

Is it true that a certain State Quad RA
gets drunk from green cough syrup
and then lets other RA's take
advantage of him after visits to the
morgue? No? Oh well...
P.S. I'm really glad I met you.

Karen in Zenger,
Last night was the best. We really
have to do it all again soon. You're
still great in bed.
Love always, John, Ron, and SS

To the blonde at Telethon with the
red Telethon shirt and the "Kiss me
I'm Irish" button who sat right near
the stage during "Miami 2017" on
Friday night,
Telethon's Billy Joel wants to meet
you. Send a personal as a response or
call 7-8742 and ask for the stranger.

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Quad U-Lounge, 9:30 pm.

Nan — Smile! The world is full of
laughter, find it, and hold on! I've lost
mine.

To the Albany State Soccer Team,
Best of luck in this weekends
tournament. We'll be there to cheer
you on!
Love, Your loyal fans

Eric,
Happy 11 month! Only one more to
go till the big one! I love you so much.
Always and forever, Kim

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JD —
Into the future we must cross. I'd like
to go with you.
Love, AB

Sexy Demons —
You want it, we got it! Next move's
yours.
Snakes of Dutch Tower, Bob, Dave,
Jim, Al, John

Pilar,
The world says you're JAP
But that isn't true
But with that new haircut
You look like a hue

Randee dear,
Happy 20th kiddo, you've finally
made it —
Enjoy!
Love you always, Jennifer

Cookie,
Happy birthday! The big "20" —
Happy birthday! For you babe — the world!
Love always, Oreo

Sue,
Happy birthday!
The score is now 2 to 0
the standard diviant is watching!
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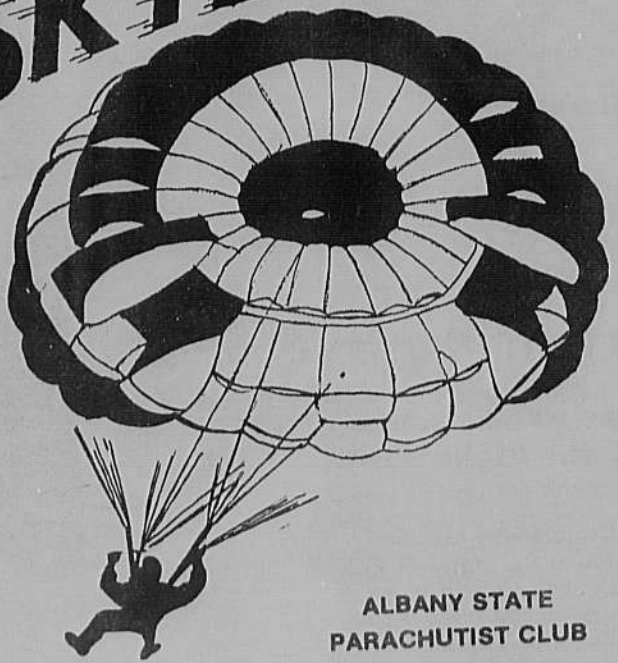
4th annual extravaganza!!!
Indian Quad Dorm Party Nite, tonite!
9 — 1 am. See ya there!

Dear Wa-Wa,
Congrats on making Med Tech! I
knew you would make it!
Love, Slyyy

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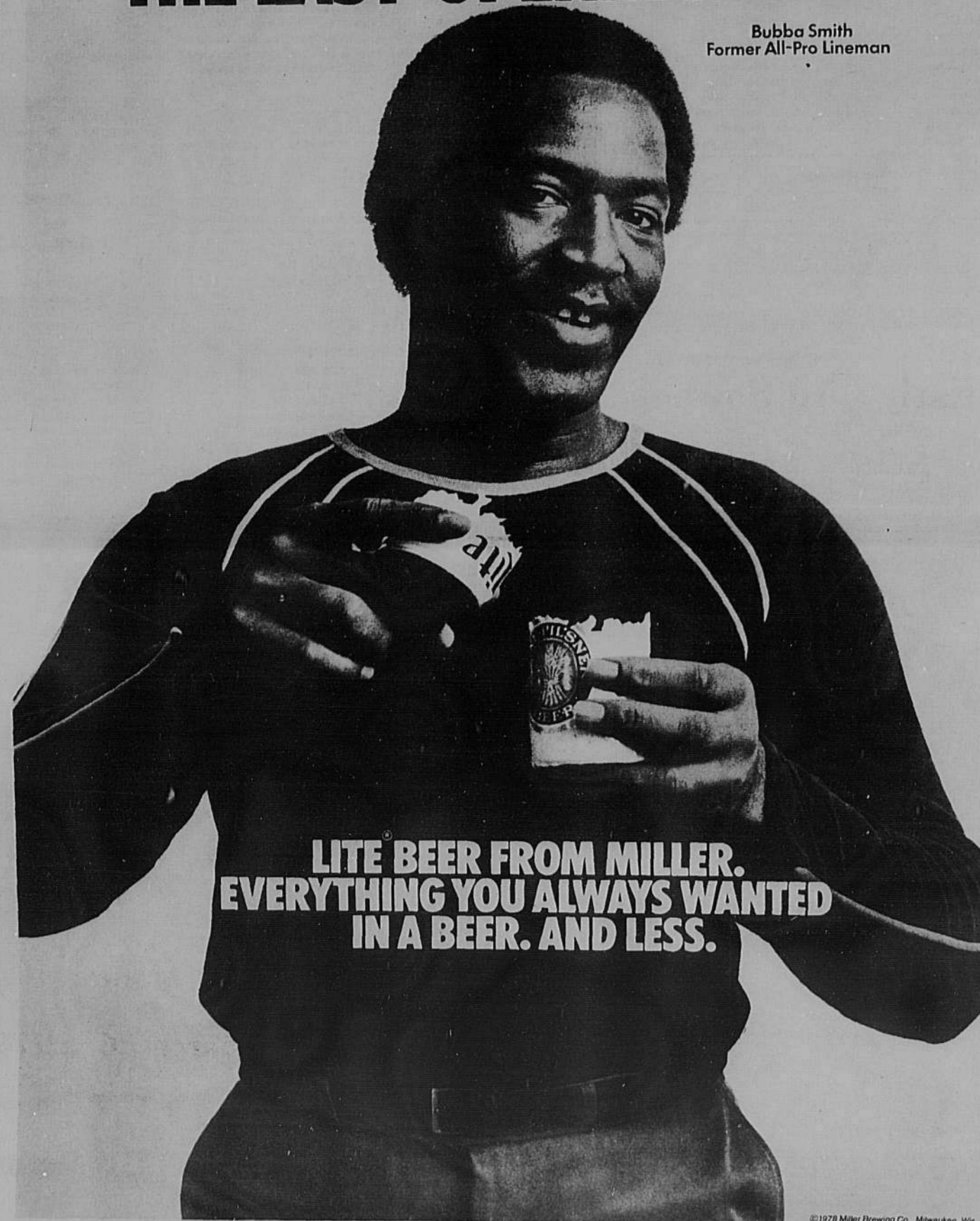
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| 2. Entertainment Enterprise | | 5. Downtown Slugs |
| | League IV | 6. Genocide |
| League II | 1. Foul Play | 7. Outlaws |
| 1. Rim Jobs | 2. Savage Prairie Dogs | 8. Indian Tower |
| 2. Eggs | | |
| 3. Big Shots | | |
| 4. Potter Club | | |
| 5. Back Door | | |
| 6. BB Bombers | | |

FLOOR HOCKEY

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| League III | 1. Downtown Blades |
| 1. Penetration | 2. Freedom Riders |
| 2. Gargoyles | 3. Uncle John's Band |
| 3. Gold Rush | 4. Cheap Shots |
| 4. Faces | 5. STBrickhandlers |
| 5. Booters | 6. Hanson Gang |
| 6. Papaya | 7. Running Rebels |
| 7. Jerry's Kids | 8. Mother Puckers |
| 8. Bad Sneakers | 9. Desparadoes |
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Michigan St. Goes Into Seclusion At NCAA Finals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Coach Jud Heathcote and his Michigan State Spartans fled to Salt Lake City a day early to escape the hoopla and attention that comes with being in the NCAA's basketball Final Four, but Ray Meyer is loving every minute of it.

"We've never been to the Final Four, as far as I know," the popular DePaul coach said this week from his office in Chicago. "But I've never experienced anything like this before. I've had people come into the house at 8 a.m., follow me around all day to see what I do."

"It's been an experience, and I don't know quite how to accept it. But when you consider the alternative, I guess it's OK. No one, including myself, ever expected anything of DePaul this year. We lost four out of the top six ballplayers and we just changed our whole style, from being a slow power club to a quick ball club."

DePaul, Indiana State and Penn were all expected in Salt Lake Thursday to begin preparations for Saturday's semifinal games, which match Michigan State and Penn at 2:45 p.m. EST and DePaul and Indiana State at 5:15 p.m. But Michigan State, the tournament favorite, hit town Wednesday and went into seclusion.

"We are out here early to get away from all the distractions surfacing at this time," Heathcote said in a telephone interview with the other three coaches. Heathcote has closed his practices and declared his players off-limits to the media until after their Saturday game.

Although he hates being cast as the favorite, Heathcote says Michigan State, led by playmaker Earvin Johnson and high-scoring forward Greg Kelsner, has the best players.

"I honestly think we're the best team," he said. But in a tournament

it's not how good you are, it's how good you're playing. I can't believe Indiana State can come into here with a 32-0 record, having been ranked No. 1 for six or seven weeks, and suddenly we end up being the favorite. I can't understand that."

Indiana State probably doesn't understand it either, but the much-maligned Sycamores are getting used to it. They've been criticized all year as a one-man team with a patsy coach, Bill Hodges, recently received a letter from North Carolina's Dean Smith addressed to "Bill Hansen."

"I'm sure it was just a secretarial error," Hodges said. "It isn't easy for a first year coach to receive the recognition that I've received and still maintain the low profile I had before."

Penn Coach Bob Weinbauer said the Quakers, who played almost strictly a man-to-man defense during the regular season, will probably go to a zone against the Michigan State fast break.

Indoor Soccer

Tourney Tonight

There will be an indoor soccer tournament this weekend at University Gym. The tourney will start tonight, from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Saturday, the action begins at 10:00 a.m. until 7:05 p.m.

Three teams from Albany State will participate in the 12-team event — an Albany Blue team, an Albany White team, and a squad made up of Albany alumni.

Other teams participating in the tournament are St. Francis, Keene State, University of Baltimore, Syracuse, RPI, Oneonta, LIU, Marist College and Kean College.

PRE-HEALTH STUDENTS FALL 1980 APPLICANTS should ATTEND one of the following INFORMATION SESSIONS

Friday, March 23	2:00-3:00
Monday, March 26	11:00-12:00
Wednesday, April 4	3:00-4:00
Thursday, April 12	3:00-4:00

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

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Tuesday March 27 ED 335

Anytime from 2:00 to 4:00

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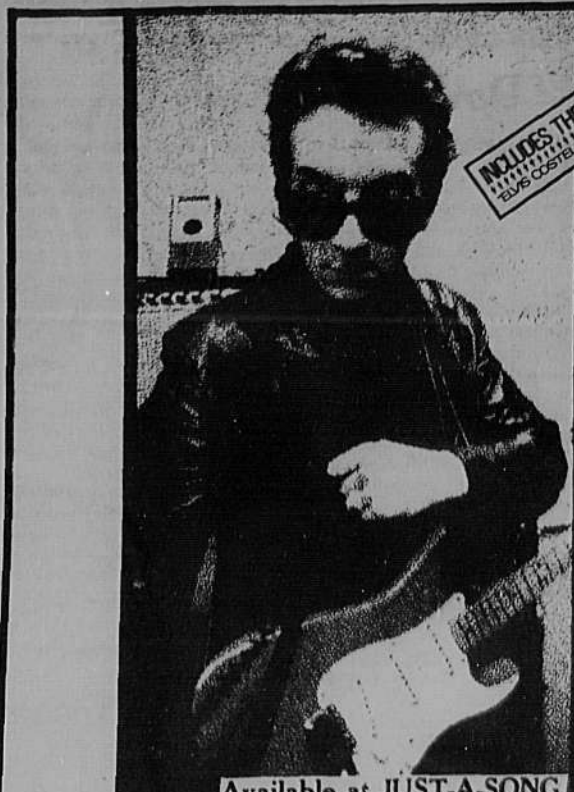
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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) The State Basketball Championships opening Friday night at seven sites in Monroe County should provide a holiday for college coaches who have been beating the bushes one school at a time.

Assembled under seven roofs the first night—and one Saturday for the finals of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association event—the tournament features enough outstanding players to make recruiters drool.

Talent abounds from defending Class AAA champion Mount Vernon, whose one-point loss earlier this year to Mater Christi of New York City snapped a 42-game winning streak, to little Bridgehampton of Class D.

Mount Vernon and Bridgehampton, 17-2, are the only 1978 tournament champions to qualify for a repeat try.

Niskayuna of Class AA, Elmira Notre Dame of Class A, Class B Schuylerville and Class C Pierson, last year's champions, have not made the tourney this year.

The field of 24 semifinalists—four in each of the six classes—represents the battle-proven best of

more than 750 association schools ranging in size from 2,000 students to fewer than 200. The event drew 20,000 fans last year and should improve on that this year, says public relations director Bob Thompson.

"We look for a gain of 10 to 15 percent," he said.

With 12 games scheduled, the playoffs will open with 7 p.m. games at War Memorial Auditorium and East High School in the city, Sperry High and Rochester Tech in Henrietta, Monroe Community College in Brighton, Fairport High in Fairport and Webster-Shroeder High in Webster.

With the field cut to 12, Saturday's finals will be in the War Memorial.

Coaches and tournament officials predict a wild scramble in each division, but general favorites have emerged, including unbeaten Sidney, 23-0, of Class B and Berne-Knox of Class C, whose 26-game win streak is the associations longest.

Equally unbeaten at 25-0 is Latham Shaker, but the suburban Albany school is the underdog to 24-1 Mount Vernon in a 7 p.m. contest which observers feel may determine the Class AAA champion.

The top opening-night attraction, the match-up features the 25-point-per-game scoring average of Shaker's 6-foot-9 Sam Perkins, against the poise and talent of Mount Vernon.

Rodney McCray, 6-7 younger brother of Louisville's Scooter McCray, leads Mount Vernon with 17 points and 18 rebounds per contest, but the Downstate school relies heavily on gifted guards James Gibbs and Bill Grier.

Albany Women Win Bankathon

Albany State Women won the Junior Women's Division of the 30K (18.6 mile) Bankathon held the 18th of March, from Schenectady to Albany.

The team was comprised of three freshman and a senior. Frosh Leslie Price was the first SUNYA finisher (14th overall) in 2:12.49, followed by Bonnie Basilio 2:25.56 and Larissa Lenehan 2:47.0. Senior Deb Rohrmiller (Albany) covered the distance in 2:51.05.

Basilio, Price and Rohrmiller all ran cross-country and indoor track for SUNYA and along with Lenehan, will represent Albany during the upcoming spring track and field season which opens at home on the 7th of April, vs. Brockport.

Playoffs Set To Begin For Downtown Hoop League

by Al Goldstein and Chuck Marov
 The Downtown Basketball League ended its second regular season of play on Sunday, March 18th and now looks towards the playoffs beginning this weekend.

In League A, the strongest team again this year is Eggs. Led by the guard trio of Matt Analak, Rob Scheinfeld and Dave Goldberg, the Eggs are the quickest and most accurate shooting team in the league. Forwards Jeff Coleman, Joe Frei, and John McKenna (last year's league leading scorer) are an almost unstoppable forward line on the small Page Hall court. Senior Mike Kacz also plays adequately.

The strongest challenge for the Eggs will come from either the Pit or Whiz 714. The Pit is led by big man Bob Kaplan, while Whiz 714 relies heavily on the shooting of Bob Odriscoll. Eight miles high is a big and talented team but the pick here is for the Eggs to repeat as league A champs.

In league B, Rif-Raf has dominated all season long, and will probably win their league championship. Captain Joe Shea has molded his team into a smooth working unit.

If anyone can stop Rif-Raf, it looks like the Slugs can. Led by Frank Mahoney and Darryl Sgroi, the slugs are playing better ball than any other team in the league. After a quick start, Voytek faded fast and is out of contention. Hoop-de-do, the talk of the league for a while, appears destined to make losing a habit of consistency.

In the girls league, the slugs look to capture the crown for the first time. Led by Janet Holmes and Theresa Clark, the Slugs should have little trouble defeating Beckey's team. Even though Beckey's team contains the most talent in the league (Carol Guinan, Alice Hoeberg, Aimee Hozel), when the Slugs come to play, they are unstoppable.

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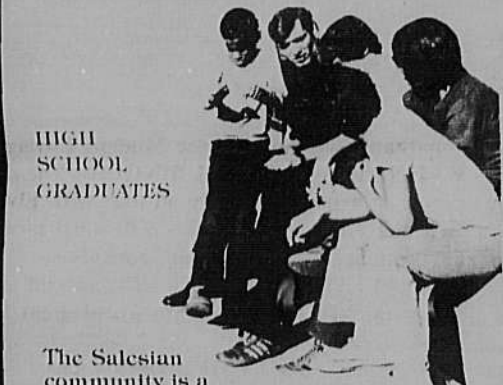
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Pleasant Day Is Ruined As Spikers Defeated

by Mike Dunne

The Albany State volleyball team made a pleasant trip down the Hudson to West Point on Wednesday, the first beautiful day of spring. Everything was pleasant until they began their match with the Cadets which saw Albany lose in five hard-fought games.

West Point has a strong team which was good enough to reach the semifinals of the Eastern College Volleyball League Open Tournament

held at University Gym last weekend. However, the Danes played them to a very close match. "When either team got a point, they earned it," commented Albany coach Ted Earl.

The Albany Spikers were a little shaky in the opening game. They put themselves in a hole early and couldn't recover. The Cadets went on to take the first game 15-7. "We beat ourselves in that game, little mistakes hurt us," said Earl.

The Danes were stronger in the second game, refusing to let West Point's momentum overpower them. Using strong middle play by Kirk Andrews and improved serving, Albany came out on top by a 15-8 count.

Andrews had never played the middle before but Earl was forced to make the switch because Fred Askam had injured a leg. "Andrews did a really good job," Earl said, "especially since he was playing a new position."

The teams continued to swap victories as the Cadets came out on top 15-4. The game was marked by an injury to Gary Becker, one of Albany's top hitters. He had to leave with the score 3-3 but returned in the fourth games.

Having a 2-1 lead in games, West Point seemed to let up a bit in the fourth game and the Danes jumped all over them. Using good solid team volleyball, the Spikers won by an easy 15-3 margin.

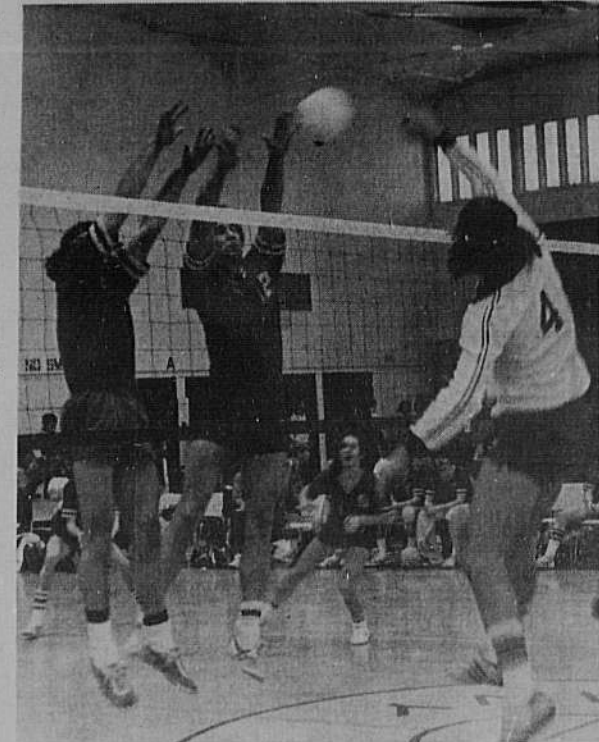
The deciding fifth game was right up the Cadets alley. It was a hard-fought, aggressive battle.

"We had to go right after them," said Earl. "We felt we could beat them; we wanted to be aggressive."

After a brief early lead of 2-0, Albany dropped behind 9-2. With the score 13-6 in favor of West Point the teams battled for 15 minutes without a point being scored. Neither side was able to gain an advantage while they were serving. "We really battled with them; it was very exciting," said Earl.

However, the Cadets finally broke through and won the final points to take the match 15-8.

Earl echoed a comment which has prevailed for the Spikers this season:



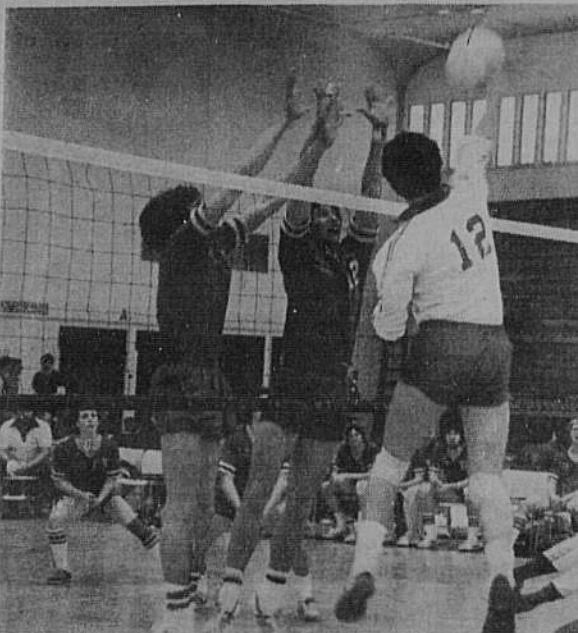
The Albany volleyball team was defeated in five games by a strong Army squad last Wednesday at West Point. (Photo: Mark Halek)

"We played well but we lost. We just haven't been able to break through and win the big games. We've just got to keep on plugging and overcome the adversities."

The Danes still have three matches remaining in which they can gain a playoff berth. Earl is hoping the team will peak for these matches.

On Saturday, Albany travels to Rochester to face the University of Rochester and Pittsburgh. The Rochester match will be important as far as league play is concerned.

The Danes now stand at 8-7 on the year pending the outcomes of two disputed matches with Cornell and Rochester on March 3.



Albany volleyball coach Ted Earl said the Danes beat themselves with little mistakes in the loss to Army. (Photo: Mark Halek)

Blades, Freedom Riders AMIA Hockey Favorites

by W. B. Beeshus

The break of spring at Albany State brings warmer weather as well as the intramural playoffs in floor hockey and basketball. The long (November-March) regular season winds down and counts out the majority of teams, but for the talented squads remaining the campaign has just begun.

This week, floor hockey gets center stage. In the next issue of the ASP, there will be a look at the basketball playoff situation.

Throughout the year, the Downtown Blades and Freedom Riders, pre-season co-favorites, have exchanged the number one ranking in AMIA floor hockey. With both teams competing in different playoff brackets, it could be a "poetically-justified" championship final between these two clubs before a convincing decision can be made.

Captain Mike Ferrentino and lineman George Baldwin tied for the league scoring title with 26 points apiece to pace the Blades to an undefeated season while setting league records for team offense (64 goals) and plus/minus rating (+56). Center Andy Firestone's 15 points gave the Blades the distinction of being the only team to place three players in the top ten in scoring. Goaltender Bo Dailey allowed just 8 goals in as many games while recording three shutouts.

Faceoff specialist Lloyd Karp (13 points) captains the Freedom

Riders, the only other undefeated, untied team in the league this year. Karp and Rich Heimerle (18 points) lead an explosive as well as physical offense. All-star defenseman Rich Levinson mainstays a stalwart defense in front of goaltender Dana Dervay.

Two other teams with pre-season

prognostication in their favor are the Cheap Shots and Mother Puckers, who face each other in first-round play. The Cheap Shots are lead on offense by Larry Shilling and Paul Webel, and Bill Springer holds up the defensive end from between the pipes.

The Mother Puckers, meanwhile,

had a typically lackluster early season, but have come on strong to ready themselves for the playoffs with Dan LeBoffe and Gary Scheeter up front, Craig Starkman and Tony Low on defense, and quick-glove Dave Wechsler in the nets. The winner of this game goes on to face the two-man Running

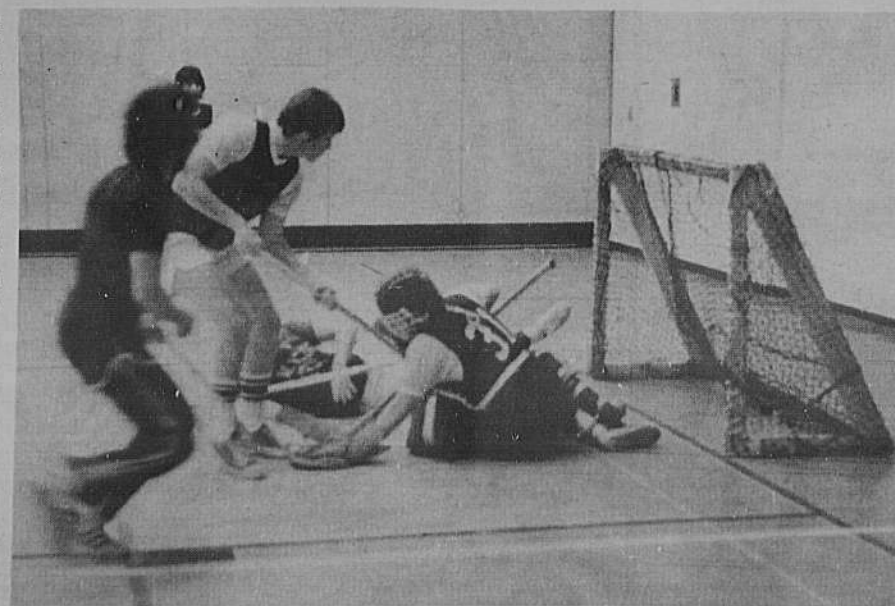
Rebels, a team just long enough on ability to win a poorly-talented division.

The Bruce Seidner-led Hanson Gang will also be tough playoff competition. With all-star goalie Eddie Scheingold behind them, the Gang concentrates its efforts on offense with Seidner (23 points) and Rick Dampf (16 points) providing

the punch. They will face the Desparados in the first round, who rode the devastating point shot of Mike Clabeaux (11 goals) into playoff contention. Long-winded captain Doug Gombert played close to 3/4 of each Desparado game, handling the tough centering chores with ease.

Uncle John's Band, the number one defensive club, will face the Hanson Gang-Desparado victor in quarter-final play. The Band allowed just seven goals this season while forward Jeff Fay and defenseman/forward Helmut Ogris provided the twin-benders.

STBickhandlers were just edged out by Uncle John's for divisional honors. They put their money on the defensive abilities of captain John Esposito and look to John Hennessey and Dennis Farrell up front for scoring punch. A good effort by goaltender Daryl Haynor could spell upset as STBickhandlers, 5-1 winners over Potter Club in round one action, go against the Freedom Riders in the quarter-final round.



Intramural floor hockey action last night. The playoffs have begun and the Downtown Blades and the Freedom Riders are favored to battle into the finals for a showdown. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

Racism At SUNYA: Four Black Students And Some Varsity Coaches Give Opposing Points Of View

by Ashton E. Thomas

Four black students, formerly members of SUNYA's Varsity Football Team have been lodging complaints of racism against Coach Robert Ford and his coaching staff.

The allegations, based on incidents going as far back as Fall 1976 charge that team member Fred Brewington was not given fair opportunity to start as quarterback, that coaches treated blacks with disrespect, awarding starting positions to less qualified white players, and that the staff failed to recruit minority coaches and staff.

"I am exploring the complaints lodged against my coaching staff and me, and I hope to be addressing all the issues soon," Ford said.

The four former players are Fred Brewington, Sam Halston, Howard O'Bryan and Leander Hardaway.

"I was bigger, faster, quicker, and more agile than Aldrich," Brewington said, referring to events of 1977 when Brad Aldrich was chosen starting quarterback over Brewington.

"I worked hard at my position," Brewington said, "I attended every training session, and conscientiously practiced to improve my football skills."

Brewington said, "It was bad enough not starting, but I got the 'runaround' from quarterback coach Michael Motta."

Brewington said, "Motta told me the first week of season '77, I would not be starting the first game, because Aldrich could read the defense better."

"The next week, I worked especially hard on that aspect of the game," said Brewington. He added, "I asked Motta about starting the second game. I was told I would not start, because I allegedly threw more bad pitches than Brad during practices that week."

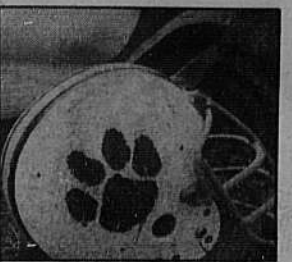
Brewington said, "The next week, I counted the number of bad pitches Brad and I had thrown. Aldrich threw eleven to my four."

"I again asked Motta about starting," said Brewington. He added I was told I would not start, because Brad had a great game last week. The week after, I was told I would not start, because I had lost my ability to throw.

"It was that kind of insincerity that prevented me from performing my best when I did play," said Brewington.

Motta said he does not remember the incidences Brewington alleges.

Motta said, "I feel I have always been fair to Fred, and for that matter, all athletes I have coached."



A varsity football helmet. Does it get worn fairly?

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Campus Lights To Be Turned On

by Wendy Greenfield

The 150 lights on campus that were turned off for energy conservation in 1974 will be re-bulbed or re-lused by April 1, according to Vice President for Finance and Business John Hartigan.

Hartigan said that he had contacted the power plant about a week or two ago to turn the lights back on. A new SA committee on campus safety has meanwhile been organizing a campaign for better lighting on campus. According to

Chairperson of the committee Lisa Newmark, a letter was sent to Hartigan on the lighting problem.

So far the committee has drawn chalk bodies under the lights between the podium and the quads to dramatize the problem. Newmark said that next week the committee will be putting up posters.

"There is no communication between Hartigan, the plant department, and the public safety department," said Newmark. "No group is working together. There is no unity."

Hartigan disagreed with Newmark. "I walk the campus every semester with security and student leaders," he said.

"Within the last two years extra lights were installed along the diagonal paths between Indian and Colonial Quad," according to Hartigan. "We have ordered overhead lights between Dutch and the podium and spots for the park area behind the campus center. Eight spot lights have been installed along the interior of the podium."

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Lisa Newmark draws a chalk body to throw some light on the problem. John Hartigan acts on the light issue. Photo: Steve Nigro

Dippikill In Hands Of Students

To Decide On Expansion Plan

by Janet Shea

The decision to appropriate \$95,000 for an expansion plan of Camp Dippikill will be "placed in the hands of the students", in a referendum to be presented during

this spring according to Central Council Chairperson Dave Ruffo. According to Ruffo, Central Council member Craig Weinstock introduced the idea of a student referendum to raise the \$95,000

through student taxes over the next five years.

Chairperson of the Council Budget Committee Sue Gold said, "There was a general consensus that there was not enough money for the Dippikill expansion plan without raising the student tax, and therefore, we agreed to let the students decide on a referendum."

The student referendum, which will be released during spring elections in early May, must have a voter turnout of 25 percent of the student body and of that 25 percent, the majority must vote in favor of the annual increase of two dollars in the student activity fee. If these two conditions are met, Central Council will be bound to channel that money exclusively into the Dippikill expansion projects, according to Dave Ruffo.

"If these conditions are not met, then the decision will go back to Central Council," Ruffo claims. "We can raise the student activity fee without student approval, but we would rather not do that; we'd like to see the students make the decisions on the referendum."

"The ceiling on the annual student activity fee was raised from \$70.00 to \$80.00," said Ruffo. "We can raise the student activity fee \$2.00 per year over five years; this will cover the \$95,000 cost of the Dippikill

State Senator Recommends Resolution To Condemn SA

Senator Martin Solomon (D-Brooklyn) has issued a resolution condemning SA for funding PLO speaker Zehdi Labib Terzi, according to Administrative Assistant to Solomon Rich Weinberg.

"The resolution will state that Solomon is upset with SA for funding a group that kills innocent people. Solomon realizes he has no control over SA expenditures and can't stop SA from funding the speaker. He doesn't want SA to support terrorism," said Weinberg.

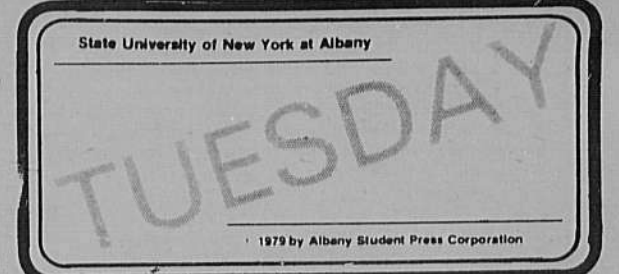
Solomon will not attempt to stop Terzi from speaking at SUNYA, but will make SA aware that Solomon is not in favor of "supporting terrorism."

The resolution states that Solomon condemns SA for spending \$400 on the PLO to lecture at SUNYA. He believes it is "appalling" that SA should expend funds for a terrorist group that commits violent crimes. Solomon supports freedom of speech but not a group that "maims innocent people," said Weinberg.

The resolution will be presented to the New York State Senate sometime next week. If it is passed, "it will do absolutely nothing except make students aware of Solomon's feelings," said Weinberg.

Weinberg believes that money should not be appropriated for the event. "If he'll speak for nothing, he can come, I understand that he wants to express his beliefs. We are not responsible to pay him, though, and this is not a violation of the First Amendment. It comes to a point when there must be a definition of terrorism."

— Michele Israel



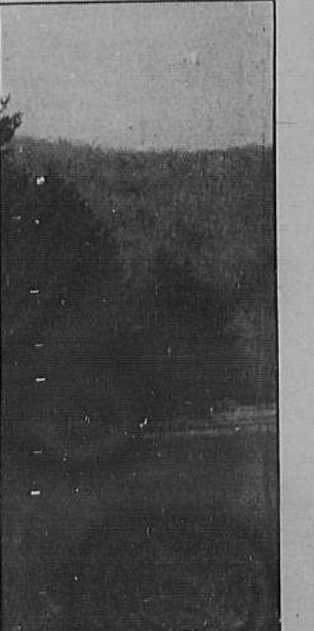
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Ruffo explained that the average appropriation for Dippikill in a fiscal year is between \$40,000 to \$42,000. Central Council had proposed two methods of increasing funds for the Dippikill expansion before the referendum was agreed on.

Originally, the central Council had planned to raise the money by taking \$30,000 from the General Fund, which is a surplus fund used for major expenditures. SA obtained this fund when a surplus athletic fund was split between the SA and athletics.

This plan was rejected because it would reduce the General Fund from \$41,000 to \$11,000. "Each time this fund is depleted, there is little chance of replenishing it. We want to hold on to as much of the General Fund as possible," Ruffo said. He also claimed that this plan was rejected because it would threaten other groups which Central Council funds with an \$11,000 cut.

Another plan was presented to increase the Dippikill appropriation by \$19,000 with student taxes over five years. This plan would not cover the \$95,000 cost of the Dippikill



Dippikill seeks expansion. Must raise \$95,000.

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