

New SA constitution proposed for 69-70

by Marcia Stalker

An amended Student Association Constitution has been presented by the Constitutional Revisions Committee of Central Council to the Student Association for its comment. Entirely tentative, the constitution was discussed by committee members and several students Tuesday night in an attempt to discuss possible discrepancies in the new document.

Students will be empowered with the direct election of President and Vice-President of Student Association if the new constitution is accepted. Under the present constitution, only members of Central Council may vote in the election of officers.

Council tackles popular elections

by Norm Rich

Central Council, last night, brought its term of office to a stormy close. The issue: Popular election of Student Association President.

In its final meeting of the year Council attempted to take action on the Amended Student Association Constitution. The new Constitution provides for direct election of Student Association President.

Specifically, prompted by Ken Stokem, Council sought to debate the merits of the new Constitution. It was hoped that an approved form of the document could be presented in referendum to the student body next October.

Debate arose when Bob Iseman moved that direct election of S.A. President be struck from the new Constitution. Instead he suggested that S.A. President continue to be elected as he is now, by Central Council.

Ralph DiMarino, leading the debate against popular elections, argued that S.A. President serves first as head of Central Council, and only secondly as President of the student body. Central Council, he reasoned, has the right to select its own head.

DiMarino further reiterated his previous conviction, namely that he is opposed to "all popular election" on Campus. He explained that the student body is not capable of selecting the most competent individual for the job.

On the other side Dave Neufeld simply declared that he felt students have the right to elect their own President. Furthermore he felt certain that the student body wanted popular elections.

The final vote preserved the popular election clause. Voting for popular election were: Doug Goldschmidt, Lowell Jacobs, Vic Looper, Dave Neufeld, Barry Ross, Ken Stokem, and S.A. President Duncan Nixon. Against: Bob D'Elena, Ralph Dimarino, Jeff Glassey, Bob Iseman, Jim Kahn, and Sherry Pash. Terry Mathias and several members of the faculty abstained.

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This amendment was met with displeasure by some students. Why, they asked, should Central Council's officers be elected by the entire student body if other committees and associations have the right to elect their own officers? Also, as proven by former elections and referendums, the number of students who make the effort to vote is too small to represent the choice of the entire student body.

Questions concerning student representation in Central Council were raised.

Members of Central Council who move off the quad they represent will become at-large members, no longer able to represent the interests of a specific quad. A suggestion was presented to the effect that all members should represent the entire university, not merely one quad. The problems of one quad are not radically different from the problems of the other quads, several students asserted.

Some students feel that the two non-voting representatives from the Panhellenic Council should be excluded from Central Council. Enough Greeks are members of Central Council, these students claim, to sufficiently represent the interests of all Greeks on campus.

Impeachment procedure has been amended in the new constitution. Presently, impeachment proceedings may be instituted by a written petition signed by one-fourth of the members of the Council and one-fourth of the group represented. The new constitution calls for impeachment proceedings to begin only after a petition signed by one-fourth of Central Council and one-half of the group represented has been submitted.

Both the present and newly-submitted constitutions hold Central Council responsible for all actions of the student body. Yet some students quired, "Why must the Council take responsibility for a handful of students who independently decide to riot?"

Acceptance of the new constitution will lie in the hands of the new Central Council.



ADAMANT STUDENTS met again yesterday to discuss the dismissal of Drs. Waterman and Rhoads of the Psyc dept. Mitch Foster addressed the group Thursday.

---potskowski

Sen. Hartke speaks Sunday

Senator Vance Hartke (Democrat-Indiana) will speak at the University in the gymnasium at 2:00 pm on Sunday, May 4, in conjunction with the Student Government Inauguration sponsored by MYSKANIA 1970. It is at this time that the new members of Central Council and Living Area Affairs Commission will be sworn into office.

Senator Hartke is co-sponsored by Forum of Politics and MYSKANIA. He is considered a liberal and has been in the Senate since 1959. Hartke, currently involved in the censorship controversy between the Smothers Brothers and CBS, is a ranking member of the Senate Communications sub-committee chaired by Senator John Pastore (Democrat-Rhode Island).

Hartke wants another set of committee hearings which would involve the producing and starring contributors of TV programs, rather than just the network presidents. In the new wave of censorship threatening the sensitive networks, Hartke may find a way to give a hearing to

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Equal student-faculty voice for Waterman-Rhoads review

by Anita Thayer

The most recent administration attempt to find a peaceful and acceptable solution to the Waterman-Rhoads crisis was proposed and finally accepted in a slightly modified form by an all-university meeting Thursday afternoon. This meeting of approximately 200 members of the University community resulted in several significant advances.

The meeting was preceded by a series of huddles throughout the room as organizers tried to organize, radicals tried to radicalize, and everyone else tried to hear and overhear. Finally the meeting was called to order. Dr. Waterman and Mrs. Rhoads were invited to attend and participate. The beginning of a two hour attempt to make democracy work

in spite of a misuse and abuse of parliamentary procedure had begun.

A review committee, which is to report to President Collins will make the final decision. Basically it is composed of 50% students, and 50% faculty in a specified structure. Collins proposed that this committee be responsible for immediate review of the Waterman Rhoads issue and then proceed to investigate and recommend a process by which permanent personnel procedures involving students at all levels can be followed in the future. The Thursday student meeting approved the specific structure of the review committee for the immediate review of the Waterman-Rhoads decision only. "A beautiful meeting," Dr. Waterman was only one of the majority of people who seemed to

have left the meeting with a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment. Dr. Waterman continued, "I'm very happy to see so many moderates and radicals communicating with each other and working together. I feel that my reinstatement is of minor importance compared to other issues which have been raised here such as 50% student representation on all committees and compulsory SECT evaluation."

This is the structure of the committee proposed by Collins including the modifications made at the student meeting:

1. Four undergraduate students—Mitch Foster, Marcia Buebel, Sandi Weinroth, and Sharon Westfall. The choice of the students was suggested by Collins and approved Thursday. These are the same four students who were chosen April 28 by students to meet with the Psych department and administration.

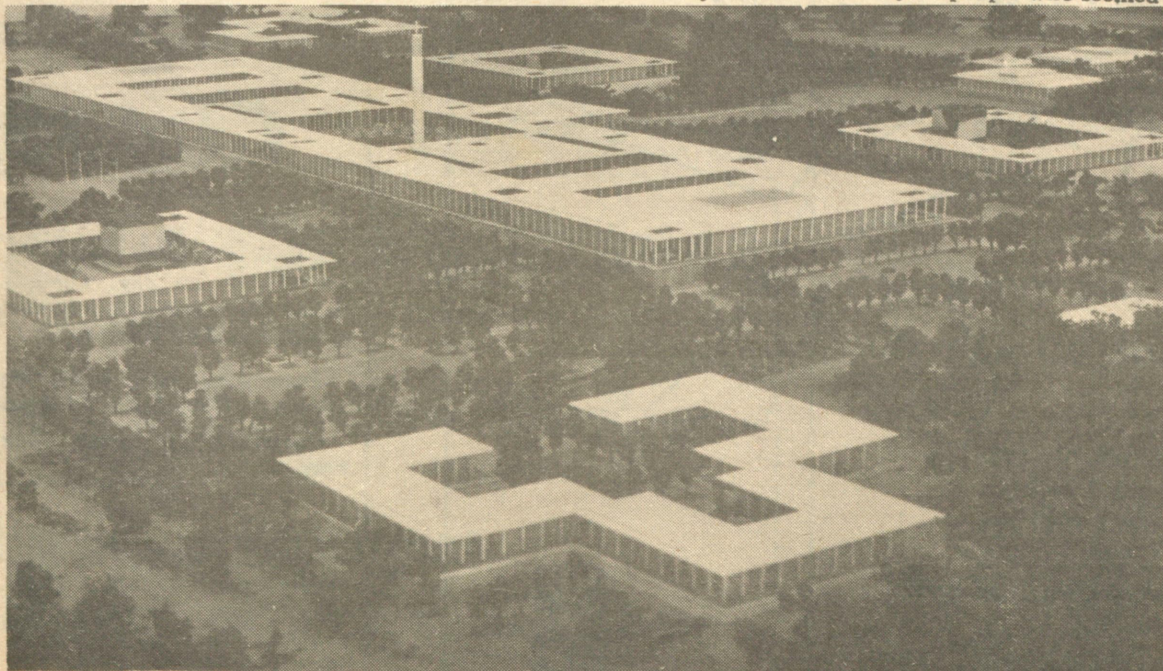
2. The four tenured members of the psychology department—Dr. Brown, Dr. Eson, Dr. Ostereich, and Dr. Greenfield. This was accepted under unanimous protest.

3. A graduate psych student, Fred Harris, who was elected at the Thursday meeting.

4. A non-tenure member of the psych department, Dr. A. Lowin, named by Dean Perlmutter.

5. A faculty member, Dr. Lorette, Chairman of Personnel Committee for Faculty-Senate, as a representative of Faculty-Senate. Also, a student Susie Goldmacher to represent the student body. Goldmacher was elected at the meeting yesterday after it had been decided that someone appointed by Central Council as Collins suggested would not really represent the

Continued to page 2, col. 2.



THE PROJECTED LOOK FOR THE CAMPUS is located in the narthex of the Fine Arts Building. Among the new additions pictured are a field house, graduate housing, underground parking, and the elimination of the four towers?

---benjamin

Professor Cecil Roth

'Marranos' in Europe

by Bruce Lorence

Addressing an overflow audience more than 200 people in the Assembly Hall, Professor Cecil Roth of the City University of New York spoke on "The Marranos in Europe" Monday evening.

The retired Oxford scholar lectured and fielded questions for nearly an hour and a half. The lecture was sponsored by the Departments of Comparative Literature and Romance Languages in recognition of the University's program in Judaic Studies being introduced in the fall.

The term "Marrano" was used originally in a derogatory manner to indicate a lowly, contemptible person. The "New Christians" (those Jews who had converted to Christianity and still had something of a Jewish consciousness) soon received this epithet from their neighbors in 14th and 15th century Spain and Portugal.

Professor Roth's main proposition was that the Inquisition in Spain and Portugal (and later carried to Latin America) was aimed at these "New Christians" from Spain. Many of the Portuguese Jews resued to be "begooned" into Christianity (Roman Catholicism) and thus became Marranos as Dr. Roth pointed out.

Another important point that many people do not understand, is the nature of the accusations brought against the New Christians by the Spanish Inquisition. A person would not be brought to trial simply for putting on a clean shirt on Saturday, but such an act might be the last link in a series of

accusations (meeting with others on Saturday for the purpose of praying, abstinence from pork, etc.) against the individual.

Professor Roth went on to discuss the torture of Marrano prisoners and the omission of the aut-de-fe (Inquisitional ceremony) in their case--since they were not regarded as regular heretics. But only the weaker Jewish brether converted, to avoid death, torture or loss of property and wealth.

The result of the persecution was massive but secret emigration to other countries in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, including the Turkish Empire (Salonica and Constantinope), Italy (Ferrara, Venice) and the Netherlands (Amsterdam).

Psyc profs center of continuing controversy

Continued from page 1, col 5.

students as well as someone elected from a group of interested and involved students.

6. Dr. Salkever was appointed by President Collins as a non-voting chairman.

Several things were obvious. One was a desire to keep the 'pressure on,' so that the impetus gained as a result of the Waterman-Rhoads case could be used to insure permanent student participation in personnel procedures in the near future. Final time is approaching and anything that doesn't happen soon will never happen. In spite of the time pressure the discussion of personnel procedures and a permanent student-review committee was postponed. At this meeting the view was also

Professor Roth was extremely impressive in his knowledge of the Marranos and in the communicative skills he used to convey his points to the audience. While the Cecil Roth lecture was well attended and well received, unfortunately neither can be said for the Hillel Reception that followed.

Professor Roth's two main books on the subject, "The Spanish Inquisition" and "A History of the Marranos" can now be purchased in paperback.

Central Council is a haven for frustrated pyromaniacs.

expressed that this committee does not actually have a decision-making function; the final decision is completely with President Collins.

The review committee is to report to Collins by May 5 and Collins is to make a decision before 3:00 May 8 when another all-university meeting will be held to discuss the acceptance of Collin's decision and also how and when a permanent student role in departmental level policy will be implemented.

The new SA constitution was written by John Locke in 1740 and was written in Latin.

graffiti

The date of the Highway Safety Course to be offered this month has been changed from May 2 and 16 to May 9.

AHM YISRAEL will have its next meeting Thurs., May 8 at 8:00 in SS 134.

Samples of finished photographs by Delma Studios have been put on display on a table outside the TORCH office, Campus Center room 305, for the convenience of those who wish to order photographs. Any questions about senior photos should be directed to Jim Folts, 457-8765.

Free lessons on the art of putting your foot in your mouth will be given every weekday night on the second floor of the library by Barry Kirschner (PhD in Foot-In-Mouthology.)

Terry Mathias is a latent heterosexual.

TELETHON

TELETHON 1968 is wrapping up its account finally this week. By May 7, all accounts must be settled. Many pledges, totaling over \$100, still remain outstanding. The following groups have not yet met their pledges:

POTTER CLUB --- \$25; GAMMA KAPPA PHI --- \$25; CHI SIGMA THETA --- \$15; ALPHA PI ALPHA --- \$15; In recognition of the fact that this is a donation towards a charity, we urge those fraternities and sororities which have, as of yet, not made good on their pledges to do so. After all, it is a pledge. For any questions, contact Eileen Deming at 4007, or Ira Wolfman at 3021.

THE GOLDEN EYE presents Melanie Long speaking on her experiences in Ghana and PETER, PAUL and JODY Rock Band, Friday Nite, May 2, 9 P.M., 820 Madison Ave.

There will be a meeting of the National Spaleological Society Sunday, May 4 in Room 375 Campus Center at 7:30 pm. This event is sponsored by Albany State Outing Club. Anyone interested in caving is welcome.

Central Council

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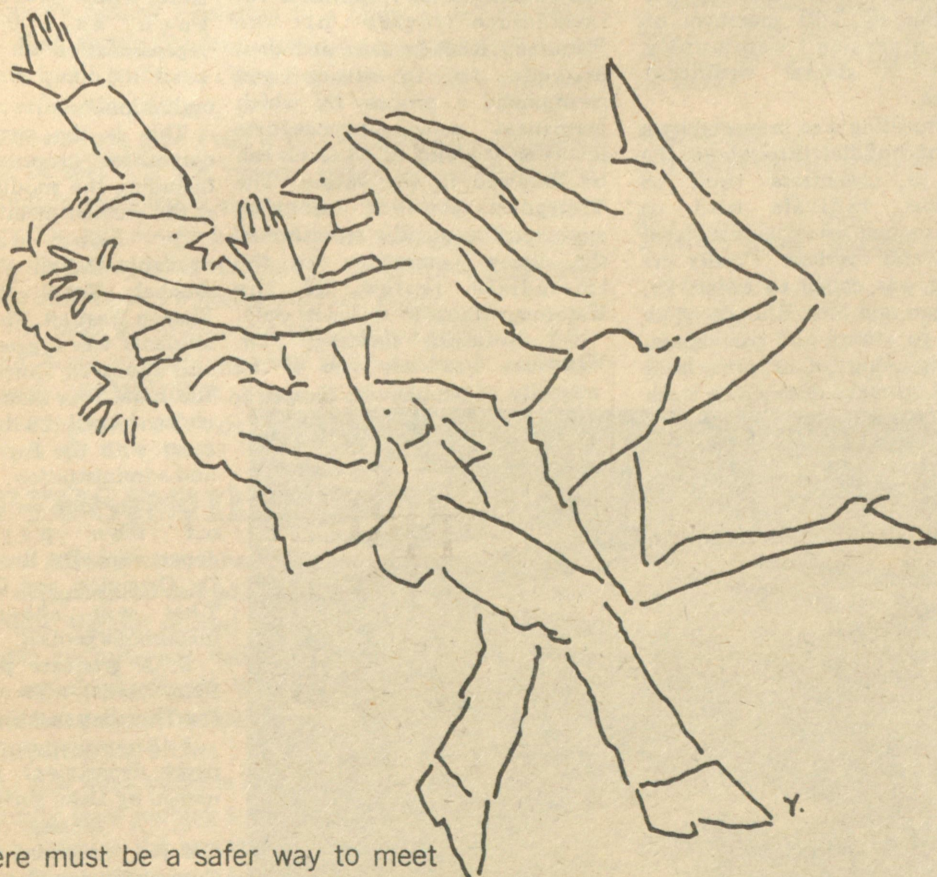
The new Constitution was, then retabled. Hence it will now be the task of the new Central Council to determine exactly what action will be taken on the new Constitution.

Council also ratified MYSKANIA's reccomendations for replacement appointees to the Supreme Court. Selected were Edward Potkowski, Carl Stephan, and Willian Healt, Jr.

Terry Mathias, chariman of MYSKANIA, explained that criteria for selection included "open mindedness, impartiality, and a logical approach to matters". Inauguration will occur Sunday afternoon.

Also approved was the 1969-70 Athletic Board Budget. Comprising \$8.75 of the present \$28.75 student tax, these monies totally sponsor all of our teams, and further enable Dr. Werner to maintain gym facilities for purposes of recreation. Currently the State legislature provides Physical Education funds only for direct classroom instruction. Intercollegiate sports are therefore wholly funded by student tax.

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No classifieds will be accepted if payment is not included.

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Assemblyman Solarz**On abortion reform**

by Iris Schwartz

Steve Solarz, 25 year old freshman Assemblyman (D-Bklyn.) brought his case for abortion reform to the SUNYA campus Tuesday night while addressing an open meeting of the University's New Democratic Coalition. Assemblyman Solarz spoke on a myriad of topics ranging from gun control on the college campus to the New York State taxation program. The highlight of the talk centered around Mr. Solarz' reasons for actively supporting the Blumenthal abortion reform bill that was once again defeated in this legislative session.

Assemblyman Solarz called the debate on abortion reform "almost a psychedelic experience," and assailed the weak logic that was offered by the opposition as reasons for voting against the bill.

Solarz indicated that many Assemblymen did not seem to take into account the variety of cases where it might be more moral to abort the fetus than not to. Mr. Solarz stated sarcastically that the opposition gave the impression that passing the reform bill would make abortion mandatory, and that certainly is not the case.

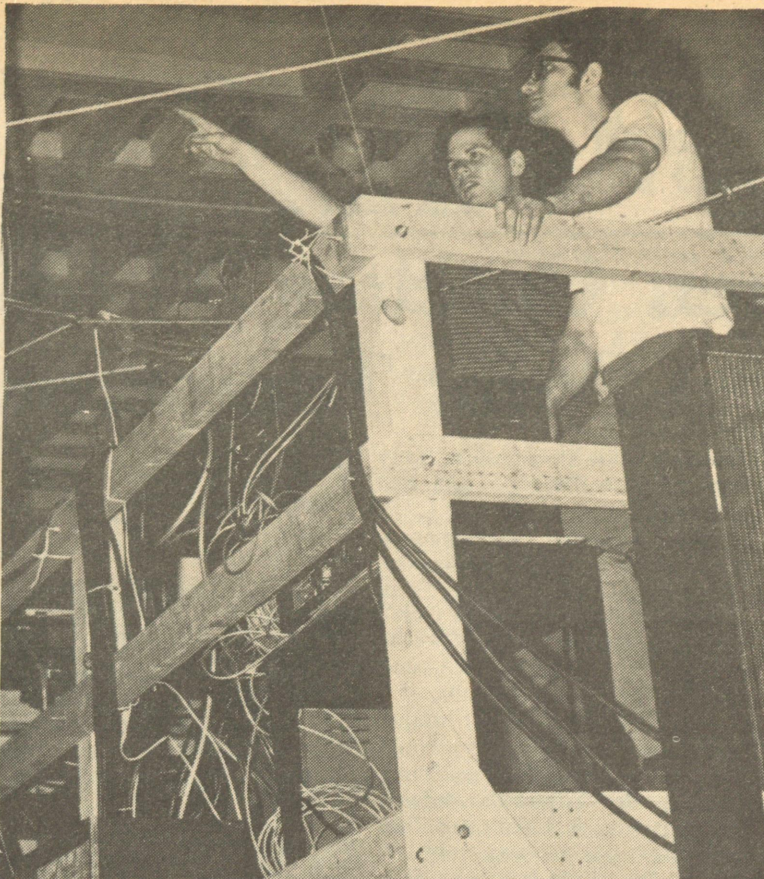
Those in favor of the reform measures should try to understand the valid reasons given by those who are sincerely opposed to the bill. "They genuinely believe that abortion is, in bluntest terms, murder." The crux of the problem rests with the question "where does morality lie?" Some say it is moral to permit abortion while others say it is moral to prohibit abortion. Those in favor of reform say that we must let the morality of the situation rest with the individuals involved. Retaining the present abortion law is "violating the fundamental notions of freedom and liberty" inherent in our society. Denying the reforms is imposing a personal conception

of morality on others.

Repealing the abortion law has been suggested but the ice must be cracked with a reform bill at first. For at least another year the majority of women who need abortions still will not be legally eligible to obtain them.

Mr. Solarz addressed himself to the recent campus disruptions and stated emphatically that he is against allowing guns on college campuses, and said that students should not expect amnesty but should be willing to take the consequences of his act. However, Solarz felt that students shouldn't have Regents Scholarships withheld because of participation in a campus disturbance.

Assemblyman Solarz spoke about filling up the loopholes in the present tax laws and of increasing the income tax instead of the sales tax. Also discussed was the residency requirement for welfare recipients, lowering the voting age, and the problems of a freshman Assemblyman in general.



ELLIS KAUFMAN, PRODUCER of this evening's "Environment," is making last minute preparations in what is part of the Protest in the Arts which is occurring this weekend. --benjamin

Reasonableness: Blanshard's solution to world problems

by Rosemary Herbert

Professor Brand Blanshard feels that reasonableness may be termed a "gray virtue." Those who possess it are not likely to be dramatic, picturesque or exciting but they are most likely to be right.

Speaking to a number of students, Blanshard, a philosopher and social commentator, defended his "virtue" as something not flashy or exciting but as something which he feels is necessary in today's world. He defined reasonableness as a "subtle disposition" to order thought and practice to the facts

of any given situation.

Blanshard further defined reasonableness as a temperament which "sees things not through rose tinted or black tinted or distorted or magnified eyes but sees things as they are."

Blanshard felt that two very pressing issues, race and Vietnam would melt away "like snowballs in the sun" if the people involved in the issues were reasonable men.

Blanshard noted "we are lovers of truth but we are also lovers of much else. Man lives much by impulses which center around the sentiment of self-love. We want to further whatever supports our own success of our group's success while we dislike whatever hinders our self esteem. "The thought of ourselves is the node around which feelings gather."

The professor feels a distrust of extremists and those who "think with their blood." Conclusions which come from passions may seem reasonable but are often simply "reason mixed with and discredited by hatred" Speaking of revolutionary figures he stated "It might have been better for the world if the zealots had never been heard of." A person should not be a hero simply because he has changed the course of history.

Speaking of present day American youth, Blanshard notes extremes in states of mind. The boredom of the well to do and the hopelessness of the ghetto "explode into a flabby hippiedom on one hand and violent delinquency on the other."

Unreason is reflected in many aspects of society. Cars are named after cougars and other violent

animals, children's cartoons are violent monster stories, guns and tanks are playthings.

Some art and poetry also reflects unreasonableness in that there is "indifference to content and indifference to humanity." The bewildered layman finds it difficult to distinguish between art and abnormality.

Blanshard feels that there is something to be said for impulse but many artists, for instance Dostoyevsky, go to "the utterest extremes" and while a romanticist would be happy to be mad and a Dostoyevsky, others would argue for more reason.

Reasonableness, according to Blanshard, is an illusive impalpable quality, the best product to be gained of education.

Open hearings on Task Force

Next week and the following week MYSKANIA 1970 will present Open Hearings on the Task Force Reports involving various academic procedures.

The hearings will be as follows: Mon. May 5, Academic Regulation, Tues May 6, Instruction; Tues May 13, Academic Calendar; Wed May 14, Experimental College. All meetings will be held in CC 315 at 7:30 pm.

These reports originated last year from a committee chaired by O. William Perlmutter, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, which issued the report "New Patterns in Undergraduate Education." This report suggested various alternatives in current practices. The Task Forces were set up to study and implement the reports in the best way possible.

The Task Forces were composed of students, faculty and administration. They have been working for a considerable length of time to complete their work before the end of the year. MYSKANIA feels that the meetings will be of extreme interest and importance for all concerned and urges you to attend.

Hartke

Continued from page 1, col. 5.

those who are less concerned with sponsor billings and more concerned with the quality and topical substance of what comes over the homescreen.

Hartke has usually voted with the liberals on major issues. He supported President Johnson 50% of the time on domestic policy and somewhat less on foreign policy. He has supported Open Housing legislation, additional funds for Head Start, a Code of Ethics for Senators, various cuts in defense spending, curtailing funds for the ABM System and was against the 10% Income Tax Surcharge

Sen. Hartke serves on the following committees: Commerce, Finance, Post Office and Civil Service.

Hartke addresses NDC

Paul O'Dwyer, temporary chairman of the New York State New Democratic Coalition, announced today that Senator Vance Hartke (D-Indiana) will address the first Delegate Assembly of the student NDC on Sunday, May 4th. The Assembly will begin at 10:30 A.M. at the gym at SUNYA's new campus.

Mr. O'Dwyer, New York City attorney and unsuccessful candidate for the United States Senate last year, said he expected more than 500 delegates from around the state to attend the Albany session.

He indicated that the purpose of the Delegate Assembly will be "to find out what directions the NDC will be taking in the future. "We will," Mr. O'Dwyer said, "be

discussing such issues as Vietnam, the ABM system, abortion reform, welfare cuts and student dissent. More importantly, though, we will decide ways in which we can bring these issues to the people, as well as how to act on them at local and state-wide levels."

Mr. O'Dwyer said that the delegates will also hear reports from the McGovern Hearings and Sorensen Report on reforming the Democratic Party. The NCD will then decide what role it will play in restructuring the Democratic Party.

Senator Hartke is expected to address the Delegate Assembly about 1:00 P.M. Delegates from local affiliated NDC groups, as well as observers from these groups, will also hear from other political leaders.

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Lacrossemen Outclass NCCC Invade West Point Tomorrow

The Albany State Lacrosse team won its fifth game and extended its unbeaten streak to 11 games as they walloped North Country C.C. 24-2. The Danes put their unbeaten streak on the line again Saturday when they travel to West Point to play the Army "B" team.

The Albany stickmen completely dominated the game from the opening face-off when they reeled off 3 goals within the first 2 minutes. Steve Jakway led Albany with 9 goals and 1 assist, Mark Werder had 5 goals and 1 assist, Larry Smith 4 goals and 6 assists, Kevin Sheehan 3 goals and

2 assists, while Tom Mullin, Andy Egol and Jim Flannigan each had one marker.

Fine defensive performances were turned in by Tom Osterman, Dave Riegel, and George Turo. Other standouts were Mike Golub and John Soja at midfield whose consistently tough play accounted for many of the ground balls.

Albany's high powered offense led by Jakway, Werder, Smith and Sheehan have scored 77 goals in 5 games while their stellar defense led by goalies Bob Cole and Tom Giaquinto, has allowed only 22.

With five games left, the season looks especially promising. The

next home game will be Wednesday, May 7, against a tough Hartwick varsity. The spirit is up both on and off the field as the chance for its second undefeated season grows brighter.

This Saturday, the team travels to West Point where the Danes will tangle with the Army "B" team. The game should prove to be the toughest in Albany's lacrosse history, as Army consistently has one of the finest teams in the country.

With the return of defenseman R.B. Sechrist and midfielder's Butch McGuerty and Marshall Winkler the team will be at full strength. Saturday's contest should be a tough and hard hitting game against the "B" team of number 2 ranked Army.



Tom Mullins (no. 8) is shown cutting off a fast break.

--bell

Harpur, Stony Brook Meet Thinclads Sat.

The Albany State track team hosts Harpur and Stony Brook this Saturday in their fourth triangular meet of the year. On Monday of next week, the trackmen travel to LeMoyne to compete in the LeMoyne relays.

So far this year, the Danes record stands at two wins and five losses with double losses in two triangulars, a single loss to Hartwick, and a double win over Plattsburgh and Oneonta in their third triangular of the year.

In their meets so far this year, the Danes have been hurt primarily by their lack of depth as they have received outstanding individual performances yet have not been able to pull out more than the double victory.

Don Van Cleve has been exceptional thus far in the field events as he turned in impressive performances in the javelin, discus and shot put. Tom Sears has also looked impressive as he has won all but one of the high jump competitions.

Danes Down New Paltz, 5-2 Battery-Mates Lead Squad

The Albany State baseball squad came roaring back from a double loss to Central Connecticut on Saturday to defeat New Paltz this past Tuesday by a score of 5-2.

George Webb once again supplied the mound chores for the Danes as he checked New Paltz on five hits over the nine innings.

Webb registered his third victory of the season as he fanned

eleven and held the Hawks without a run except for a two-run outburst in the fourth inning.

Jim Sandy, Webb's battery-mate, supplied the big bat for the Danes as he slammed a two-run homer in the sixth to put the Danes ahead to stay.

In addition to handling the mound chores for Albany, Webb contributed a bunt single in the

two-run seventh inning which won the game for the Danes.

The baseball squad now possesses a 6-4 record and look to continue their winning ways in the remainder of the season with continued good pitching and consistent hitting.

Webb, a senior this year, is off to a fine start as his record is an impressive three wins and one loss with his only loss coming against the unusually powerful Central Connecticut squad.

Junior Jim Sandy has been an outstanding performer at the plate for the Danes as he has consistently come through with the big hit in clutch situation.

The Danes are enjoying a better season this year than they have seen in quite a while as they are fortunate to have a deep pitching staff.

With Webb, Wheeler, Patrei and Margin sharing the mound chores, the Danes are able to more effectively maneuver their rested men for the tougher opponents. In past years, the squad has had only one or two pitchers who have had to overwork themselves for the big games.

In addition to better pitching, the Danes also possess a sound starting lineup as Sandy, Sinnott, Brooks, et. al. have been able to deliver the important hits at crucial moments.

Coach Burlingame's nine go up against LeMoyne tomorrow in search of their seventh win of the season.


Girls' Tennis Down Oneonta

The SUNYA women's tennis team defeated Oneonta 4-1 this past Saturday to win its second seasonal encounter by a wide margin.

The singles matches were exciting in their duration and close-fought character. Cool Carol Perkins (1) employed thoughtful strategy to finally pull away as victor in a fiercely competitive match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Georgann Jose (3) used her characteristic finesse in overcoming her opponent in two difficult sets, 6-4, 6-4. In the most prolonged contest of the day, Belinda Stanton (2) finally bowed after a terrific struggle, 6-4, 2-6, 4-6.

This afternoon the team members go up against formidable Paterson State at Frank Brennan Tennis Center off Route 17 in New Jersey.

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Tennis Undefeated; Downs Oneonta

Albany's varsity tennis team remained undefeated downing a tough Oneonta State squad by a 5-4 score. Earlier in the week, Coach Bob Lewis' charges set back Hartwick's varsity 7-2.

Ron McDermott, State's number one player, is undefeated in four singles matches to date. Dave Hawley, working out of the second spot, is also undefeated.

In the close 5-4 victory over Oneonta, sophomore Ken Fishman suffered his first loss of the year. Another soph, Ted Rosenberg, is undefeated in four singles matches.

Fifth man, Ross Pusatere, is 3-1 on the year, Norm Walton is 1-2, and Bruch Hettesheimer is 1-0.

The Oneonta match was won on the strength of five singles victories, as all the doubles pairings lost. Oneonta, always a strong club, was undefeated before Wednesday's contest.

Against Plattsburgh, in a continual downpour, the singles matches were barely completed. Needing five points to register an official victory (despite the rain out of the doubles), fourth man Ted Rosenberg was down 2-5 in games of the third set and was also behind 5-40 on his service when he came back to win five

Albany's basketball All-America, Rich Margison, has been named to at least three All-Opponent teams. Siena, Pratt, and Cortland have announced teams which include the 6-1 senior star.

straight games and the set. This sealed the victory for the Danes.

Saturday will find the varsity netters facing Stony Brook at home. The Long Islanders beat the Danes last year but are not expected to give much trouble this year.

The roughest game left on the schedule will probably be the final one of the season when Albany meets Oswego State.



RON

Ron McDermott, number one singles player, leads the undefeated tennis squad.

--simmons

Golf Tourney

The Albany Men's Intramural Athletic's association (AMIA) has announced a golf tournament to be held on Friday afternoon, May 9, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Turnpike golf course.

Any teams (three-man), fraternity or independent, may enter by calling Cliff Draper at 8706. Any number of teams from one group may enter. Varsity and freshman golfers are not eligible.

Trophies will be given for lowest individual and lowest team aggregates.

Golfers Drop Two; Host Tournament

The varsity golf team, after opening its campaign with three straight victories, has evened its season record at 3-3 with two losses this past week to Utica College and Oswego State.

The 6-1 loss to Utica featured only one individual victory, that going to senior Gar Turton on the basis of a solid round of 83. Senior Brian Hill came close to

victory as he tied his man after the regulation 18 holes, but then proceeded to lose in a playoff.

In the Oswego match, junior Marv Gertzberg's 81 and sophomore Tom Patterson's 83 were good enough to win their respective matches but the remainder of the team, according to Coach Dick Sauers, "faltered", thus giving the victory to Oswego, 5-2.

Yesterday, State hosted the sixth annual Albany State University Invitational Golf Tournament. The four teams competing were, in addition to State, RPI, Union, Plattsburg and Siena.

The tournament was played on the 7100 yard Saratoga Spa Golf Course in Saratoga Springs. Each team submitted the four lowest scores from its six players, the low total taking the team trophy.

RPI won the team trophy with a total of 322, an average of 80.5 per man. They were followed by Union with a total of 337, Albany at 338, Siena with a 348 total and Plattsburg bringing up the rear at 352.

Low scorer in the entire tournament was Siena's Tom Ventor with a fine six over par 78. This fine performance was not enough to win the tournament for Siena who were the defending champs.

State scorers were captain Dave Breiter with a creditable 81, Patterson with an 85, Turton with an 86 and Larry Dobris also with an 86.

Freshmen Lose by 13 Strokes

The Freshman Golf team was downed by Siena on Tuesday to bring its overall record to 3-2.

Playing at Siena's home course and being guided by the fact that the home team sets the rules of play, the match was determined by the lower total of the four best scores on each team. Siena won by a total of 13 strokes. Low scorers for State were John Heher with a fine 84, Dick Schwartz, Kevin Seymour and Dave Fink. Albany's total however was not good enough to match up to the very fine 77 by Siena's Jackie Callahan and an 82 by their number two golfer.

Today, the team will play in a triangular match against Albany College of Pharmacy and North Country Community College at State's home course, McGregor Country Club, in Saratoga. According to Coach Bill Schiefflin, Pharmacy will be pretty strong and should be considered the favorite to take the match.

Frosh Baseball

After a discouraging doubleheader loss to Oneonta, the Albany State freshman baseball team has proven that they can bounce back. Since those two losses, the frosh have upped their over all record to three wins and two losses.

A sloppy opening day victory over Siena preceded the twin losses to Oneonta. In the home opener on Tuesday, the frosh played a strong game. Marc Sosne worked the entire nine innings in defeating Siena 12-4. He struck out eight batters and allowed only five hits, four of them infield singles. Jim Bradley knocked in two runs with a single and a

double. Rick Ward singled and tripled in the game.

Yesterday, in a seven inning contest at Cobleskill, Bill Green pitched a five hitter in a 5-3 victory. Green walked only one batter. No errors were committed. Shortstop Rod Dunbar and second baseman Don Rogers came up with some great plays. While third baseman Bill Motto and leftfielder Gary Cichminski were also strong defensively.

Saturday morning, the frosh host Mohawk Valley in a 10:30 game. Coach Handzel, confident of victory said, "we'll win one for the fans."

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT Campus Center Gallery through May 11

for information concerning the sale of photographs, the photographers will be present in the gallery

MAY 4 1-4:30

MAY 11 1-5:00

INDIAN LADDER DRIVE-IN 2 HITS IN COLOR

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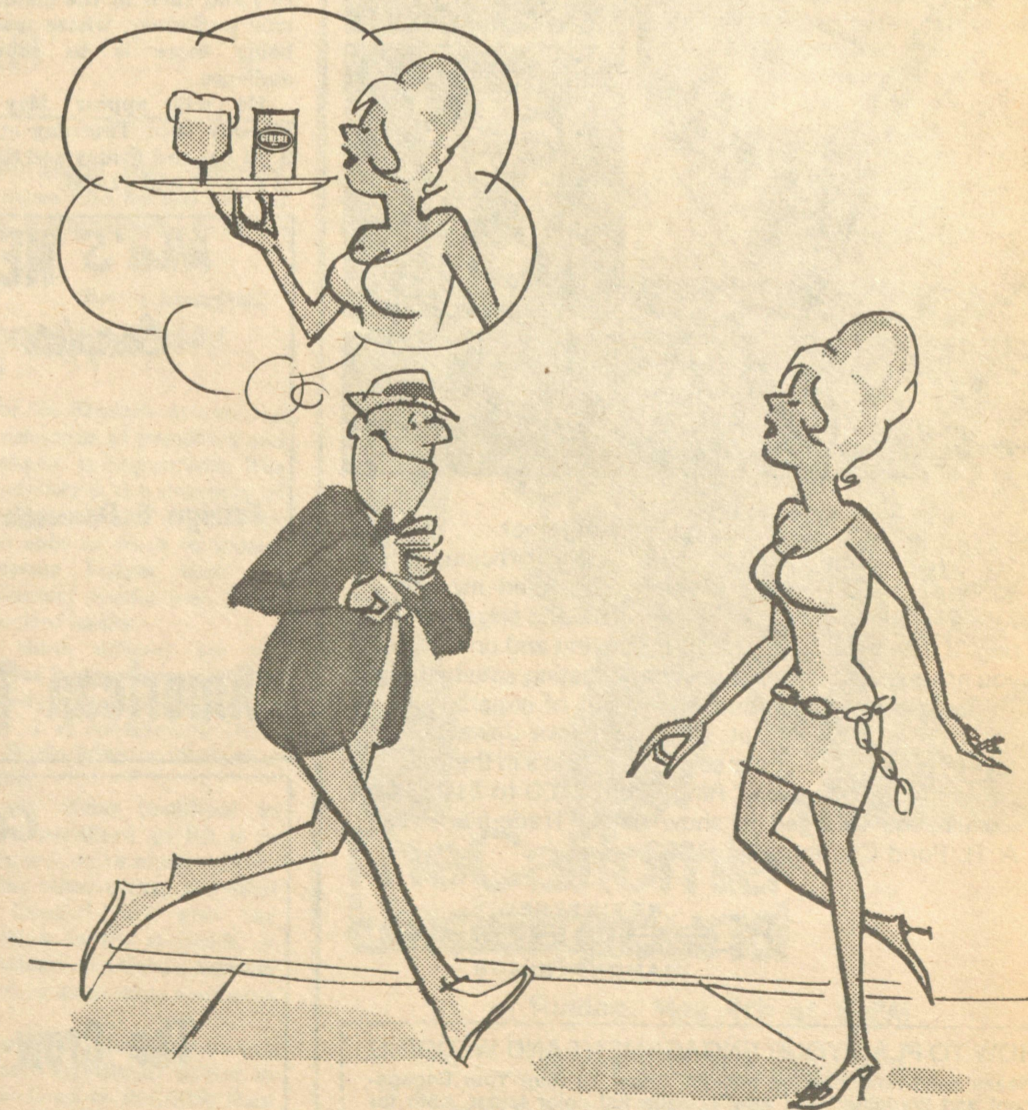
and

'With Six You Get Egg Roll'

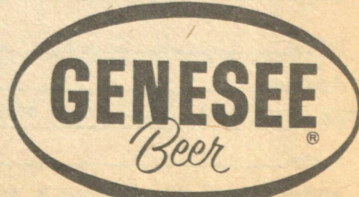
Doris Day Brian Keith Pat Carrall

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THE SIXTH STREET THEATRE will perform "Studentlife" on Sunday as part of "Protest in the Arts." For the rest of the weekend events, see schedule

Versatile musician to perform at next Coffee House Circuit

Tony Mason will be the next Coffee House Circuit performer. His music comes from many sources: jazz, folk, and contemporary writers, including himself.

At age twenty-seven, originally

from New York City, his performing experiences are varied. He has performed at many college campuses through the Coffee House Circuit plus at such places as the Bitter End in New York City, the Cedar Alley Coffee

House in San Francisco and the Unicorn in Boston.

The reactions to his performances are varied:

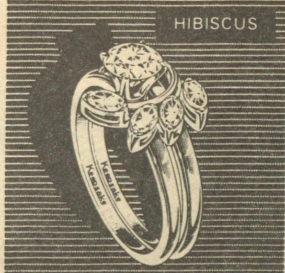
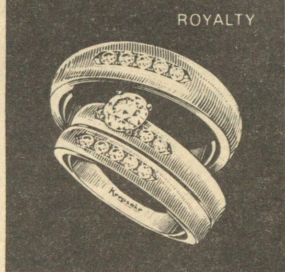
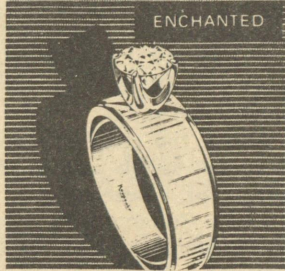
"...this is the first time I have identified with the idea of a song and really been made to think. I especially enjoyed 'Cocaine' and 'Excuse Me for Living.'"

"The performance was fantastic - one which deeply agitated my soul. I felt as though he and I were communicating. He made me feel so thankful to be alive-really alive-an experience which seldom occurs."

"Not only was he entertaining, but thought-provoking. His personality came through all of his songs as if he really believed them. The content of his performance was really great!"

It is agreed by the majority, though, that he takes command of a stage, first by his very presence (6") and then in the manner of a true performer, whose reason for being there is to touch his audience.

He will appear May 5-10, Monday thru Thursday at 8 and 9:30 PM and Friday and Saturday at 8, 9:30 and 11 PM.



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'Protest' schedules diverse offerings

"PROTEST IN THE ARTS," a student convocation in the arts, co-sponsored by the University-Wide Committee on the Arts of the State University of New York and the Student Association will take place this week-end. The purpose of this convocation is to present the results of the effects of the protest movements on several of the arts. To this end, we offer the following program:

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

8:00-11:00 p.m.
"Environment," a multimedia experience. Campus Center Ballroom. Doors open 7:30. University I.D. required.

SATURDAY MAY 3, 1969

10:00-11:30 a.m.
Clive Barnes and Murray the K discuss "Protest in the Arts." Campus Center Formal Gardens (Campus Center 315 in case of inclement weather).

11:45-1:00 p.m.
Small group discussions with

Clive Barnes and Murray the K. Murray the K in CC 315; Clive Barnes in the Fireside Lounge.

3:30-5:00 p.m.
Reception for participants in the Convocation and invited guests. Fine Arts Gallery.

9:00-12:00 m.
"What's the Use" Cabaret Theatre. Campus Center Ballroom. Performances on the half hour. Admission \$.25 with student tax; \$.75 without.

SUNDAY MAY 4, 1969

2:00 p.m.
"Studentlife" presented by the Sixth Street Theatre. Campus Center Ballroom

6:00 p.m.
Workshop in improvisational theatre with the Sixth Street Theatre. Doors only! Campus Center Ballroom.

EXHIBIT of psychedelic posters is on display in the Campus Center throughout the weekend.

First PAC production by State U. Theatre

Henry Livings' BIG SOFT NELLIE, directed by James M. Leonard, will be the first State University Theatre production in the new University Performing Arts Center. The final production of the 1968-69 season, it will be staged in the Arena Theatre Wednesday-Sunday, May 14-18 at 8:30 p.m. Ticket sales begin Monday, May 5 in the Campus Center. All seats are general admission at \$2, and the box office telephone number is 457-6926.

BIG SOFT NELLIE, a comedy in two acts, is concerned with a non-conformist in a vacuous ritualistic society. Rather than being the strong rebel protestor so familiar today, the non-conformist is actually a "soft

nellie." Mort Hess stars as "soft nellie" Stanley Castleton, an RV repair man with real feelings and convictions in a society where they no longer matter. His eccentricity in this milieu makes him a comic person.

In supporting roles as characters who have long since succumbed to the social ritual, are Gary Restifo, Sherry Bass, Joseph Geoco, Daniel Giddings, Alex Krakower, and Claudine Cassan. The scheduled Sunday evening performance of the play is a new addition to the State University Theatre schedule.

NOTICES

There will be a talk by the prominent sculpture, Robert Mallory on Monday afternoon at 3:30 on May 5th. Mr. Mallory will show slides and discuss "Computer Sculpture." Everyone is invited to attend the event in the Art Gallery lounge.

The University Readers will present an "evening of suspense" this Friday and Saturday. The program is made up of two short stories: "The Fruit at the Bottom of the Bowl," by Ray Bradbury, and "The Demon Lover," by Shirley Jackson.

The show will be presented in the third floor lounge of the Humanities building, room 354, on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 2 and 3, at 8 PM. Admission is free.

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COBLESKILL'S FIRST ANNUAL FOLK MUSIC FESTIVAL

May 4, 1969

The Crow-chie

The Crowd

Those Two Plus

Hear these groups and others at the Cobleskill Campus on the lawn in front of Pentice Hall. Admission is FREE.

TIME 3-5 & 6-8 PM

Examination Schedule

1=Mon May 26	9-11 am	9=Wed May 28	3-5 pm	17=Sat May 31	12-2 pm
2=Mon May 26	12-2 pm	10=Thurs May 29	9-11 am	18=Sat May 31	3-5 pm
3=Mon May 26	3-5 pm	11=Thurs May 29	12-2 pm	19=Mon June 2	9-11 am
4=Tues May 27	9-11 am	12=Thurs May 29	3-5 pm	20=Mon June 2	12-2 pm
5=Tues May 27	12-2 pm	13=Fri May 30	9-11 am	21=Mon June 2	3-5 pm
6=Tues May 27	3-5 pm	14=Fri May 30	12-2 pm	22=Tues June 3	9-11 am
7=Wed May 28	9-11 am	15=Fri May 30	3-5 pm	23=Tues June 3	12-2 pm
8=Wed May 28	12-2 pm	16=Sat May 31	9-11 am	24=Tues June 3	3-5 pm

ACC 211, 19; ACC 212, 1; ACC 311, 14; ACC 312, 19; ACC 331, 20; ACC 411, 10; ACC 413, 1; ACC 441, 20; ACC 442, 2; ACC 461, 12; ADM 704B, 10; ADS 211, 11; ADS 214, 9; ADS 215, 5; ADS 317, 12; ADS 331, 23; ADS 361, 10.	ENG 436, 13; ENG 519, 5; ENG 561, 11; ENG 562, 18; ENG 583, 2; ENG 584, 3; ENG 592, 1; ENG 606, 15; ENG 630, 2; ENG 641, 10; ENG 656, 7; ENG 663, 10; ENG 671, 2; ENG 682, 13; ENG 774, 1; FSC 202, 13.	454, 13; MGT 481, 2; MGT 611, 2.
ADS 432, 21; ADS 440, 18; AMS 100B, 8; AMS 320, 4; ANT 110A, 13; ANT 110B, 23; ANT 211, 19; ANT 333, 18; ANT 336, 10; ANT 341B, 5; ANT 342, 14; ANT 345, 24; ANT 350, 17.	FIN 331, 7; FIN 425, 20; FIN 435, 7; FND 300, 17; FND 301, 17; FRE 101B, 15; FRE 102B, 15; FRE 107A, 23; FRE 107B, 22; FRE 121, 5; FRE 122, 20; FRE 211B, 15; FRE 301, 21; FRE 305, 5; FRE 312, 2; FRE 315, 14; FRE 324, 10; FRE 401, 18; FRE 482, 10.	MKT 210, 13; MKT 320, 16; MKT 342, 13; MKT 340, 9; MKT 370, 13; MKT 440, 21; MUS 101A, 1; MUS 101B, 14; MUS 101C, 13; MUS 101D, 9; MUS 104, 4; MUS 105, 3; MUS 109, 8; MUS 131, 6; MUS 203, 17; MUS 266, 15.
ART 150A, 14; ART 150B, 9; ART 160, 19; ART 255, 3; ART 350, 8; ART 370, 21; ART 375, 23; ART 380, 13; ART 460, 7; ART 465, 15; ART 466, 15; ART 475, 18; ASY 104, 3; ASY 124, 15; ATM 100, 13; ATM 411, 8; ATM 417, 9; ATM 534, 2.	GEO 105, 3; GEO 109, 18; GER 101, 1; GER 102, 4; GER 201, 24; GER 202, 5; GER 300A, 13; GER 300B 13; GER 310B, 14; GER 311, 8; GER 360B, 15; GER 613, 13; GOG 101, 22; GOG 102, 19; GOG 103, 21; GOG 206, 9; GOG 313, 7; GOG 317, 5; GOG 416, 2; GPS 521, 2; GPS 662, 10.	NUR 100, 15; NUR 201, 10; NUR 203, 2; NUR 251, 13; PAD 620, 2; PHI 110, 4; PHI 210, 21; PHI 212, 20; PHI 310, 1; PHI 312, 15; PHI 314, 4; PHI 316, 9; PHI 322, 20; PHI 324, 10; PHI 514, 2; PHI 530, 10.
BIO 125, 24; BIO 201, 22; BIO 202, 24; BIO 301B, 15; BIO 314, 21; BIO 316, 18; BIO 323, 2; BIO 401, 5; BIO 412, 10; BIO 413, 10; BUS 210, 22; BUS 301, 2.	HIS 100B, 8; HIS 131B, 12; HIS 134, 1; HIS 219, 15; HIS 277B, 14; HIS 286B, 6; HIS 311, 11; HIS 336, 6; HIS 346B, 13; HIS 354B, 19; HIS 366B, 7; HIS 379B, 18; HIS 382B, 23.	PHL 601, 6; PHY 105, 1; PHY III, PHY 112, 7; PHY 213, 7; PHY 214, 19; PHY 311B, 10; PHY 313B, 1; PHY 414B, 2; PHY 540B, 13; PHY 625B, 10; POR 101B, 3.
CHI 101B, 1; CHM 121B, 6; CHM 131B, 20; CHM 216B, 8; CHM 217B, 18; CHM 218, 8; CHM 225, 2; CHM 330, 7; CHM 340B, 7; CHM 342, 6; CHM 423, 10; CHM 430, 18; CHM 440B, 8; CHM 535B, 10; CLG 101B, 18; CLL 102B, 4; CLL 103B, 13; CLL 104B, 19; CLL 212B, 7; CLL 304, 10; CLL 305, 20; CLL 517, 2; CLL 540, 6; CPE 300, 8.	HIS 402, 19; HIS 405, 12; HIS 409, 13; HIS 440, 2; HIS 442B, 11; HIS 444A, 2; HIS 444B, 16; HIS 449B, 7; HIS 450B, 18; HIS 451B, 12; HIS 453B, 8; HIS 497, 2; HIS 498, 10; HIS 511, 13; HIS 524B, 18; HIS 565, 7; HIS 570, 6; HIS 583, 7; HLH 101, 24; HUM 333B, 21.	POS 120, 5; POS 150, 17; POS 301B, 13; POS 307, 13; POS 321, 8; POS 321, 8; POS 330, 22; POS 353, 2; PSY 101, 16; PSY 200, 20; PSY 203, 13; PSY 204, 16; PSY 209, 1; PSY 211, 12; PSY 212, 20; PSY 213, 13; PSY 270, 3; PSY 310, 6; PSY 324, 10; PSY 327, 8; PSY 338, 6; PSY 380, 15; PSY 512, 2; PSY 530, 10; PSY 560, 13; PSY 620, 10; PSY 641, 13; PSY 664, 13; PSY 734, 2.
CSI 201, 14; CSI 202, 8; CSI 203, 18; CSI 303, 17; CSI 404, 9; CSI 500B, 10; CWL 340, 11; CWL 344, 13; CWL 345B, 20; CWL 524, 20.	ITA 101B, 3; ITA 102B, 23; ITA 207B, 20; LAW 220B, 6; LAW 321, 6; LAW 422, 8; LIB 301, 4; LIB 571, 13; LIB 601, 2.	RDG 502, 10; RPA 210, 19; RUS 101, 16; RUS 102, 5; RUS 201, 13; RUS 202, 14; RUS 300B, 7; RUS 301B, 2; RUS 302, 18; RUS 370B, 10.
DRA 207, 14; DRA 207A, 7; DRA 260, 13; DRA 301, 4; DRA 331, 6; DRA 350, 10.	MAT 100, 10; MAT 102, 10; MAT 106, 7; MAT 108, 10; MAT 112, 17; MAT 113, 10; MAT 114, 10; MAT 120, 18; MAT 180B, 1; MAT 210, 21; MAT 211, 10; MAT 220, 24; MAT 222, 13; MAT 301, 13; MAT 310, 5; MAT 312, 18; MAT 324, 10; MAT 332, 2; MAT 362, 23; MAT 363, 12; MAT 372, 4; MAT 411B, 1; MAT 610B, 2.	SAU 201, 15; SAU 202, 7; SAU 205, 10; SAU 210, 11; SAU 321A, 6; SAU 321B, 2; SAU 355, 15; SAU 520, 10; SCI 102B, 18; SCI 112B, 18; SCI 112B, 18; SCI 113, 18; SCI 301, 11; SOC 115, 11; SOC 180, 14.
ECO 100A, 15; ECO 100B, 15; ECO 200, 18; ECO 201, 16; ECO 202, 9; ECO 300, 23; ECO 311, 20; ECO 322, 10; ECO 351, 13; ECO 420, 15; ENG 110, 2; ENG 206, 5; ENG 210A, 8; ENG 210B, 6; ENG 212, 9; ENG 214, 22; ENG 265, 14; ENG 270B, 2; ENG 283, 16; ENG 285, 1; ENG 297, 24; ENG 298, 10.	MED 501, 15; MED 502, 18; MFL 301, 12; MGT 220, 5; MGT 310, 21; MGT 322, 8; MGT 330, 2; MGT 331, 18; MGT 335, 15; MGT 361, 15; MGT 412, 1; MGT	SPN 101B, 1; SPN 102B, 17; SPN 107A, 6; SPN 107B, 13; SPN 121, 1; SON 122, 20; SPN 211B, 1; SPN 301, 9; SPN 305, 8; SPN 316B, 2; SPN 324, 13; SPN 325, 6; SPN 401, 7; SST 301, 10; SSW 301, 7; SSW 302, 14. ATM 103, 13.



THE FOUNTAINS IN THE CENTER of the podium were turned on yesterday for a trial run. The blooming trees, carillon water tower, and refreshing water all attempt to add new life to the campus. --cooper

Nine schools join student exchange

The University is among nine universities and colleges that will participate in the second year of the Domestic Student Exchange Program, more than doubling the number of schools involved in the plan which originated a year ago. The four schools which originally developed the program were Illinois State University, the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, the University of Montana at Missoula and the University of Oregon at Eugene. Joining the list are the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Montana State

University at Bozeman, Portland State College, Portland, Ore., Paterson State College, Wayne, N.J., and the State University of New York-Albany. Under the program a student at any one of the schools may choose to spend a year studying at one of the others at only a minimal extra cost. The grades and credits he earns at the host school are transferred back to his original school and applied toward his graduation there.

To be eligible for the exchange program, a student must be a sophomore or junior and have a grade point average of 2.5, or above average. He pays only the regular in-state resident fees at the host school or the regular fees at his home school, depending upon the procedures adopted by the different schools in the program. The exchange program makes it possible for students to meet others with different backgrounds studying in different types of educational institutions. It permits exchange of ideas and experiences with persons of different social, cultural and educational patterns.

The program is the first of its kind set up among public undergraduate institutions. Further information can be obtained from the Office of the Dean of University College, Dr. Robert B. Morris, located in SS 112.

Communications

Tax Catch

To the Editor:

Last semester it was pointed out that Student Association was a private organization with membership restricted to those who paid the SA Tax. In a brilliant series of moves this semester, the privately elected legislative body of S.A. (Central Council) legislated itself and S.A. representative. The law said, in effect, that... We, the present members of S.A. (Council) have decided to make all full-time undergraduate students members of our club. On the surface this seems like a big-hearted move. But I assure you, there is a catch.

Behind this whole business lies the issue of a mandatory tax. Student Association wants to cram a mandatory tax down the throat of the student body so badly that it will even assume the guise of a representative body in order to do it.

But don't be fooled. Student Association is not a representative body, nor is Central Council. In the first place, Council has legislated that all non-members of S.A. should now become members without giving these non-members a voice as to whether they wanted to become members or not and, since Council was elected only by S.A. members, the bill amounts to dictatorial legislation. Secondly, only the former S'A members (taxpayers) are allowed to run in this so called democratic election. This amounts to an attempt to perpetuate the dictatorial regime that is shafting all non-taxpayers.

Therefore, I would suggest (1) that Student Association attempt to determine if, indeed, all full-time undergraduates (or even a majority) desire to be represented by S.A., (2) then hold a truly democratic election allowing all full-time undergrads to vote and to run for office if they desire, and (3) then, with this representative body, take action on the question of a mandatory tax.

Until such an action or a course of action resembling it is taken, Student Association cannot

call itself a representative group and, therefore, should be ignored by all those who do not care for the dictatorial procedures it has undertaken in the past few weeks.

Bernie Bourdeau

Constitution compromise

To the Editors:

The proposed revision of the Student Association Constitution making the selection of president and vice-president a popular choice is impractical. The president of Student Association is the chairman of Central Council (our highest body of student government) and must be able to work in unison with this group. It seems logical that the membership of Central Council would best know who would be its most effective leader.

It is also true that these officers are the representatives of the student body at many affairs. The right of the student body at large to have some say in who will represent it at conferences (with such officials as Governor Rockefeller or Chancellor Gould) is also unquestionable.

The obvious solution to these problems in choosing president and vice-president of SA is to have either the Central Council or the student body screen candidates while the other makes the final selection. Whether the Council will give the alternatives for final selection to the students, or make the final selection themselves (from a number of Council members elected in an at-large election), makes little difference.

In either of these manners both the students and their representatives will have significant power in choosing their leaders. This is more desirable than completely direct election (proposed) or the present system which leaves the selection solely in Central Council's hands.

Barry Kirschner

P.S. The turnout (5) at the discussion of these proposed revisions Tuesday seem to reinforce the convictions of those who believe that the student body is not ready to handle its own political affairs. I urge the students of SUNYA to get off their asses and involve themselves in something which is of some importance to them.

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Editorial Comment

Election Mockery

The Central Council-LAAC elections ending today are a disgrace. Just about no one knew who was running from where until they had to vote. Many students had the exciting choice of voting for someone they did not know, voting only for those candidates they happened to hear about, or not voting at all.

The Housing Office did not complete next semester's residence list in enough time for it to be printed in the ASP before elections. This cannot happen again for it is the reason why no one knew who was running from where.

Even if we had known who the candidates were, it would be presumptuous to believe any of them could represent those who voted for them. No one knows what any candidate represents. We believe that many of them do not know what representation is.

At the very moment that students here are developing some sort of awareness of current issues, there was no effort by the candidates to articulate these issues. This sad story, repeated every year, gets perpetually worse.

The newly-elected Central Council must rewrite the election bill so that future candidates for that institution are required to present and discuss their views with the other candidates. If the nominees do not meet this requirement they should not have the opportunity to run for office. What good to anyone is a representative who does not know or reveal to his constituents what he represents?

The intelligent voter was mocked and affronted by the present ludicrous set of circumstances. The overwhelming majority of candidates, by their silence, have already proven themselves unworthy of the position for which they nominated themselves.

This mockery of democracy can not persist forever. While it does, an inflexible, irrelevant uncommunicative and unrepresentative government is the result, benefitting no one and meaningless to everyone.

Council's Failure

The members of Central Council reaffirmed their lack of faith in the student body last night. An attempt to present the proposal for popular election of President and Vice President of Central Council to a referendum as part of the newly proposed Constitution was destroyed as members again voted to table the proposal.

The basic question here is *not* the merit of the proposal for direct election of officers. It is far more fundamental than that. The question posed is a dual one: Firstly, does Central Council have the right to determine whether or not students are capable of electing their own officers directly and Secondly, do students care enough about their rights to show some concern about this attempt to deny them?

We strongly disagree with Council's attempt to deny students their voice in determining government policy.

Student concern is another question altogether. If you do care about having a say in the body that determines University policy, then take an active concern; acquaint your representative with your views; for God's sake, communicate! One great failure of Council has been its lack of communication with the student body. Do you care?

Campus Unrest

Across America today, most people see stability as the ultimate goal of this society. A good government is a stable government; (except when that government is communist) a stable society is a good society.

It is therefore, no wonder that widespread panic and fear have now been aroused by the upheavals on college campuses. Americans view with distaste any attempt to change the status quo -- especially when they feel that the existing conditions are leading to the American ideal -- "success." "College is a place where, if you study and be a good boy, you'll make lots of money when you get older."

Students have rejected the traditional, and legislators find this grounds for rapid movement. Legislation is passed which aims at retaining the somewhat shaky traditional standards. The legislators aim at removing the symptoms of the decay of the educational system.

As has become customary in this nation, the public and the legislators have attacked the surface manifestations of the problem facing them, rather than looking into the crux of the problem--its root. "Law and order" must be preserved; society's basic fabric must remain untouched.

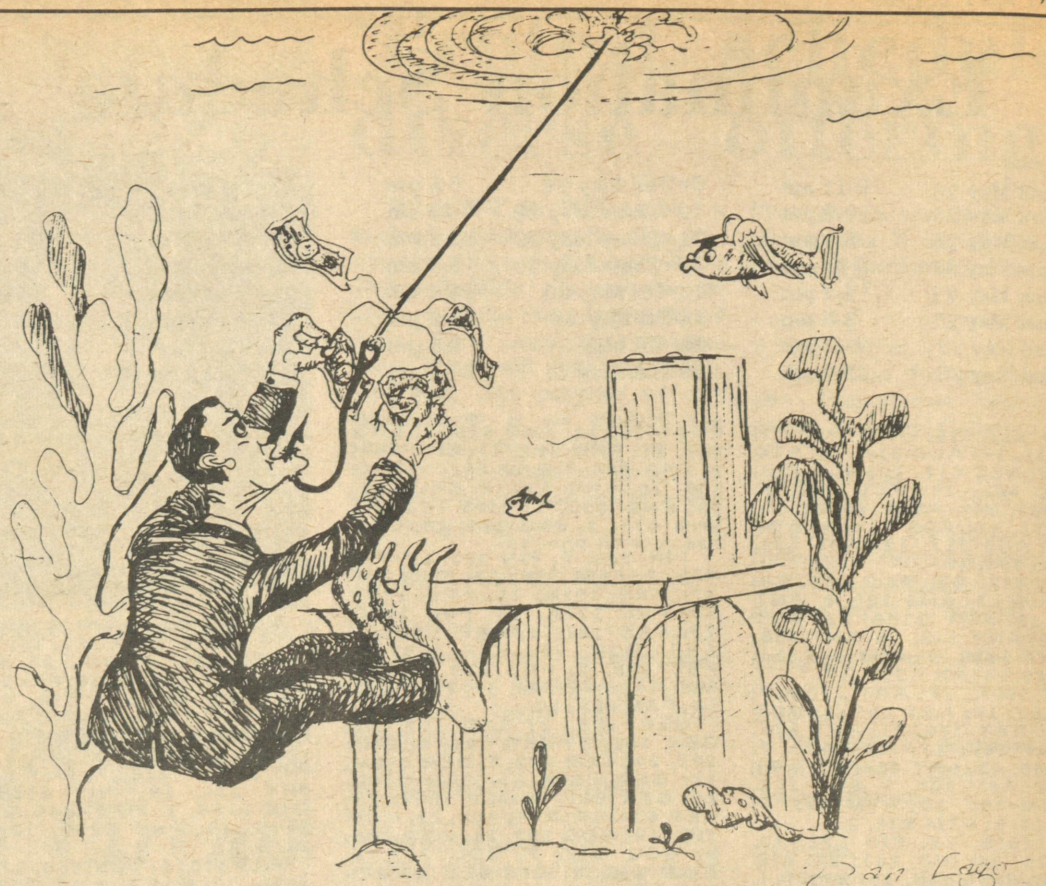
So it may; So then, too, will the causes of the problem.

With all this in mind, it was with mixed emotions that we heard of Senator John McLellan of Arkansas being appointed as head of a newly created committee to delve into the causes and roots of campus disorders. It is our earnest hope, although we are pessimistic from the outset, that this committee aims to find out the *why* of disorders, rather than the *how* involved in stopping them.

There is little to make us believe that there will be any attempt to actually come to grips with the problem. The American public has panicked; they want a swift, sure, panacea for the disease currently afflicting the campuses, not a painful, slow reexamination of the priorities and functionings of the Educational System. Of course, what really is needed is the latter.

America...open your eyes wide. Pushing problems below the surface does little but give them added impetus when they are ready to fully explode.

Yours truly,
Ronald Simmons



The school loses another ...

Communications

All communications must be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Communications are subject to editing.

Value of SA Tax

To the Editors:

It would be idealistic to assume that students elect to pay the Activity Fee out of a sense of communal responsibility. But unfortunately, most students who pay the tax are motivated by the opportunity to save money at concerts and productions, gain access to expensive equipment, and get a free Torch or Primer. The student's expected financial return from his investment is often the criteria for his decision. If idealism prevailed, the student would think of the tax as a contribution to the community and consider a winning basketball team or a reputable concert band just compensation.

These organizations, funded by student tax, seek to bring credit to the University community by doing their utmost in their individual endeavors. They represent all students. If students are not aware that they are being represented, much of the blame must lie with the ASP. From my own experience I know that the ASP has made little effort to find out how a "frill" like the sailing club favorably represents the community by successfully competing in numerous regattas, often under adverse conditions.

Surely the ASP, itself supported by tax, has an obligation to report the value of such organizations and to guarantee their future survival by urging a "yes" vote in the referendum.

Glenn Faden
Commodore, SUNYA Sailing Club

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ASP STAFF

The Albany Student Press is published two times a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP editorial office is located in Room 334 of the Campus Center. This newspaper is funded by S.A. tax. The ASP was founded by the class of 1918. The ASP phones are 457-2190, 2194.

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Brother Paul Speaks

To the Editors:

An important element has been left out of the public discussion over the non-renewal of the contracts of two Psychology Department faculty members. Throughout the chaotic two weeks the Department and its chairwoman have been singled out for contempt by the involved undergraduates and the ASP. In their ambition to have the contracts of two faculty members renewed, the students have not recognized that the actions of the Psychology Department are sanctioned by every department and the administration of the University. The process which was employed to reach a decision about the two term contracts involved was the same process employed by all departments of this campus, as approved by the administration.

Tenured faculty of each department confer only among themselves and then give their recommendation to the administration for a decision.

The question of an error in process by the tenured faculty of the psychology department should not be raised. Instead, the University policy should be questioned, and this is not happening. The Faculty-Senate of the University should be called upon to express their opinion on the process of contract renewal and to enter into discussion with students to reach an equitable solution. Regardless of how the issue will be resolved in the Psychology department, the important question over process will still be outstanding.

Paul R. Nathe

'Sailor'

To the Editors:

My complaint is so small that I think most people tend to overlook it. Yet I am sure that everyone on campus has come into contact with it.

Correct me if I am wrong, but isn't there a law against dogs in public eating places? Or to be more specific why is that ugly monster called "Sailor" allowed in the Snack Bar and Dining Halls? I don't like the idea of that dirty animal roaming around the kitchen areas or staring me in the face, barking for food, while I am eating.

I called Security and asked them the same question. According to them, they can not keep the dog off campus because he can't read signs telling him to keep out. Since they know who the owner is, why don't they tell him to keep that dog off campus, or else we will, permanently.

Must we wait until he bites someone or leaves his shit in the middle of the kitchen floor before action is taken?