

Hot Albany Batmen Add Three More Victories

Danes Sweep Binghamton, Come From Behind To Top Union; Record 7-1

by Larry Kahn

It has been a long time since winning baseball has come to Albany, but the drought may be over. This spring's version of the Danes have jumped to a 7-1 start after a come-from-behind victory over Union yesterday afternoon and a twin-bill sweep of conference rival Binghamton on Saturday.

Albany State baseball coach Rick Skeel thinks his Danes are for real.

"We're playing decent baseball and we're not even playing our best yet," said Skeel. "I don't think this quick start is anything deceiving."

Albany convinced a lot of people that they were for real in their victory over Union when they fell behind the Dutchmen 6-0 in the second inning, but fought back to win, 11-6, behind a phenomenal relief appearance by Mike Gartman.

Dane starter Jim Vaughn got knocked out of the box in the second inning when he gave up six runs on four hits and five walks, but Gartman slammed the door. He got behind the first batter he faced with three balls and no strikes and the bases loaded, but came back to strike him out to end the rally. It was smooth sailing from there on in as the big right-hander held Union to one hit, a double in the ninth, the rest of the way.

"Mike did a beautiful job,"

Skeel praised. "He was poised, he was collected and he was always around the plate."

"It was a superb performance," added Dane catcher Jerry Rosen. "His curve was really working great."

Gartman was more modest. "We were down six-zip — you have to give all the credit to the hitters. Our hitters have really been hitting the heck out of the ball," he said, but added, "that was the best game I ever pitched."

The Albany offense started to chip away at the Union lead immediately, scoring three runs in the bottom of the second. Bruce Rowlands clouted his second two-run home run in as many games to start the attack and Bob Arcario singled in Bob Tortorello with the third run of the inning.

The Danes then wiped out the Union advantage with four runs in the third. Frank Rivera and Rowlands walked, advanced on an infield out and then scored on Jim Lynch's single just beyond the shortstop's grasp. Tortorello walked, and he and Lynch raced home on Matt Antalek's two-bagger down the left field line.

That was all Gartman needed, but Albany added one run in the sixth and three in the seventh to nail down the victory.

"I'm very proud of them," Skeel

said. "No way in my wildest dreams did I think we were going to come back that fast. They're all winners — they're fighters."

Skeel knew that the Binghamton pitching staff was suspect before Saturday's double-header sweep, but he never could have anticipated the thrashing his hitters would give the Colonial hurlers.

Albany scored eight runs in the first inning of the opener, seven before a man was out, and Binghamton never recovered. Skeel went to his bench early in that game, which Albany won, 11-3. The Danes added the nightcap, 7-5.

Mike Esposito and Ron Massaroni each went the distance for Albany in picking up their second wins of the spring season. Esposito, a senior, notched his seventh victory of the year (5-2 in the fall) which ties an Albany record held by Pat Quinn, who accomplished the feat in the 1973-74 season. Esposito has given up only 10 hits in 14 innings this spring and boasts a 1.29 ERA.

He kept Colonial bats in check for the first five innings, allowing only five runners to reach base before giving up a three-run homer to clean-up batter Harry Caruso in the sixth.

But the Dane hurler's performance was almost overshadowed by



Hitting a torrid .324, the Danes hitters clobbered Union College in Albany's 11-6 win yesterday. (Photo: Mark Halek)

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Three Records Fall; Trackmen Top Brockport

by Marc Haspel

Jim Robertson's 35:29.5 in the 10,000 meter run, Ron Gainer's 48.10 meter throw in the javelin, Paul Eichelberger's 55.7 second effort in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and Scott James' 1:56.5 time in the 800 meter run — all helped to lead the Albany State men's track and field team over a considerably weaker Brockport team Saturday by a lopsided score of 120-43.

"We knew they were going to be weak. It gave us a chance to rest a few people who needed it," said Albany State track and field head coach Bob Munsey.

Again, the Danes opened up in strong fashion as Robertson took a first place in the 10,000 meter event with a time of 33:29.5. That time was good for one of the three track records that Albany set on the day.

A second track record, which also happened to be a new team record was set by James in the 800 meter event. He clocked a 1:56.5 and was immediately followed by Tony Ferretti in second place.

"It was very good," said Munsey. "James took a lead and just built up on it."

The final track record of the day was turned in by senior Eichelberger, who has been dominant of late in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. He ran a 55.7

besting an old mark held by RPI's Phil Carlson (56.1) Brian Ragule and Larry Mahon came in second and third to complete an Albany sweep of that event.

"He ran just beautifully — mostly against his own people," commented Munsey. "That was kind of nice."

Gainer continued his early season success in the javelin competition. After taking a second against the strong RPI team, he went on to throw for a distance of 48.10 to

capture first place against Brockport.

The Danes had several other winners in the rout. Bruce Shapiro ran a 4:05.9 in the 1500 meter event. Stephen Decker won the 110 meter high hurdles, while Mitchell Har-

vard lead teammates Peter Passidomo and Mahon en route to Albany sweep of the 400 meter run.

Eric Newton took the 200 meter dash with a time of 23.0 with Bill McCartin on his tail clocking a 23.7. Chris Lant won the 5,000 meter run with a time of 16:04.8, while Mike Scully led the discus throwers with a distance of 37.18.

Bruce Briggs leaped to a first place in the triple jump and Ed Miller's 6-0 effort gave him a first place in the high jump. Albany also scored first places in both the mile relay and the 400 meter relay.

"We're just a gutty damn team," said an elated Munsey, whose Danes are now 2-0 in dual meet competition. "We're just thrilled so far."

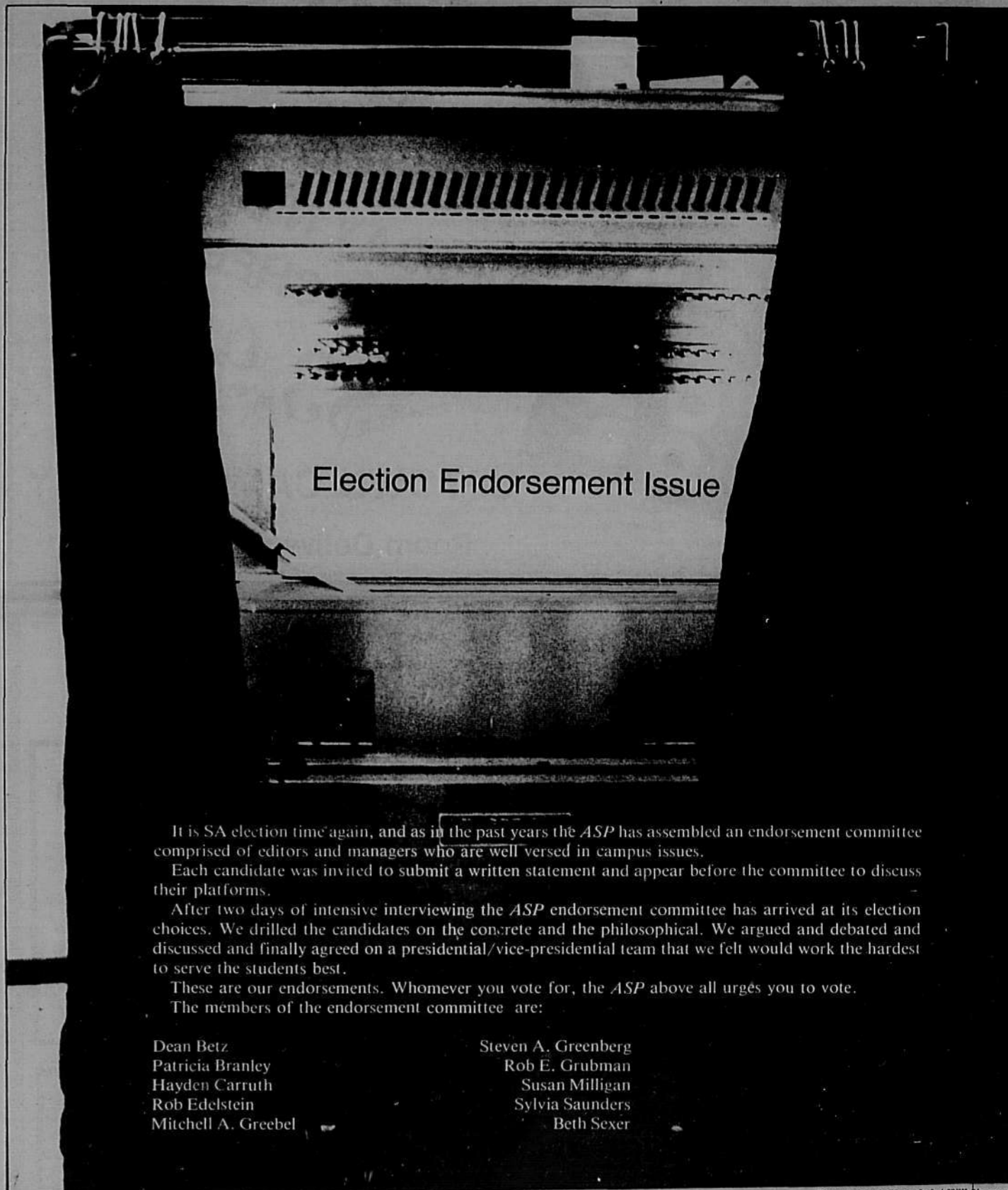
However Tuesday, Albany goes up against a very tough Cortland team at Cortland. Munsey admits, that it will be a challenge. "We don't expect to have an easy time against Cortland," Munsey predicted.

Then a week after that, the Danes will participate in the Colgate Relays, where Albany has done well in the past. And with Albany's strong start, Munsey seems very enthusiastic.

"We're going to be competitive with everyone. Right now we're looking forward to good times," said Munsey.



The trackmen broke three track records on Saturday afternoon as they defeated Brockport by the very lopsided score of 120-43. The dual meet win increased the Danes' record to 2-0. (Photo: Lois Mattaboni)



Photos: Mark Henschel / Will Yurman

It is SA election time again, and as in the past years the ASP has assembled an endorsement committee comprised of editors and managers who are well versed in campus issues.

Each candidate was invited to submit a written statement and appear before the committee to discuss their platforms.

After two days of intensive interviewing the ASP endorsement committee has arrived at its election choices. We drilled the candidates on the concrete and the philosophical. We argued and debated and discussed and finally agreed on a presidential/vice-presidential team that we felt would work the hardest to serve the students best.

These are our endorsements. Whomever you vote for, the ASP above all urges you to vote.

The members of the endorsement committee are:

Dean Betz
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SA Presidential Endorsement

Dave Pologe — strong leadership

Although Dave Pologe is the sole presidential candidate, the ASP has elected to endorse him. We feel that Dave will be a strong and dedicated SA president and deserves our full support.

Pologe did not just step into the candidacy because he was assured of little or no opposition. His ideas reflect considerable thought and a sense of priorities regarding the issues — particular academics — that affect students on this campus. Considering the rushed passage of distribution requirements and the lack of debate and student input in this area, Pologe is wise to direct his efforts towards improving academics. Another major concern of his is ensuring that student groups are allowed to develop and serve the many and diverse student interests at SUNYA.

We are confident that Pologe will bring to the presidential position the benefits of his extensive experience as UAS president and as a university senator. Pologe is a productive and capable administrator and co-worker — proven by his handling of the Barnes and Noble contract while he was UAS President and a member of the committee that researched college bookstores.

Pologe will be an effective leader partly because he is not hesitant to take definite stands on student issues, such as the SA funding of

student advocacy groups, and partly because he is so well-liked. He has encouraged student involvement on the UAS Board of Directors, and his rapport with his co-workers will certainly draw students into SA. Pologe has recommended taking Central Council meetings into the quads so students will be greater exposed to SA. The key to encouraging student participation in SA, Pologe feels, is not persuading students to join, but keeping them involved.

We also liked Pologe's attitude about dealing with problems relating to the administration. He has dealt with the SUNYA administration often in the past and is not intimidated by them. With student support, Pologe won't back down. Yet, he is not abrasive, and his reasonable, common-sense approach will leave administration more open to negotiation. Pologe also pledges to keep students more informed on his dealings with administration instead of springing final decisions upon the student body without their input.

Students may only have one choice for SA president this year, but we feel Pologe is a worthwhile one. He offers to SA the experience, leadership qualities, and loyalty to his constituency that organization badly needs. Pologe won't compromise himself or the interests of the students. SA needs a strong yet accessible leader — and Pologe promises to be just that.



SA Vice-Presidential Endorsement

Woody Popper — a thinker

Woody Popper has, he admits, little experience in student government. Yet his awareness of student issues, open-mindedness, and willingness to give all of himself to the vice-presidential position convinced the ASP to endorse him — with some reservations — for the SA vice-presidential seat.

Most of the candidates bemoaned the "SA clique," and several less experienced candidates argued the "fresh blood" theory in defense of their campaigns. But it was Woody whom we felt could effectively bring accessibility and organization to SA despite his lack of former association with it.

Woody's a thinker. He claims — and we believe he possesses — an ability to see both sides of an issue. He thinks before he speaks, analyzes before he acts. He advocates talking, protest, and on occasion, compromise when it comes to dealing with the administration. He's willing to fund campus advocacy groups, interest providing, regardless of that group's beliefs. He draws the line at those organizations with "unethical" motives — citing a neo-Nazi group as a potential example — but favors risking the "borderline" cases.

Woody's not an initiator. He offers no concrete solutions or new ideas. He sees his role as vice-president primarily that of a project coordinator, secondary to and supportive of the SA president. Yet we consider a consistent, hard-

working, organized, clear-thinking vice-president more beneficial than one with a lot of ideas that never materialize.

Not that Woody doesn't have pet concerns — he's particularly disturbed by the lack of student input and advisement in the drawing up of distribution requirement criteria. Having himself worked on a peer-advisement board, Woody plans to obtain student voice in next year's distribution requirement breakdown. He's also concerned about the rising cost of education, the cost and safety of off-campus housing, and the failure of the university to provide "due process" in clearing records holds — an issue no other candidate examined.

We were also impressed by Woody's straightforwardness. He didn't claim to have all the answers, he didn't promise to reverse student apathy, nor did he claim an ability to eradicate communication problems between SA and the students. He's not a politician, he's not an opportunist. He's just an honest, hard-working member of the student body who'd like a shot at working through SA to serve its organizational and outreach purposes.

Woody won't leave the vice-presidential position with a lot of creative, innovative projects to his credit. But we feel the complement of a dynamic president such as Dave Pologe and a supportive, dedicated vice-president like Woody is this year's most effective team choice.



Vice-Presidential Assessments

Stephen Minter

Stephen Minter is one of the more experienced vice-presidential candidates. He is an active member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and a two-year member of Central Council. The endorsement committee commends Steve for his involvement, but feels he is not fully acquainted with campus groups or student issues to adequately fulfill the vice-presidential role.

As a member of Central Council, Steve has worked extensively with the Minorities

Task Force in drawing up an Affirmative Action policy. The committee believes that he is knowledgeable of minority concerns and, if elected, will work hard at representing these views as well as all students' points of view.

Steve stated — as did all of the other candidates — that he feels his job is to represent the students, as opposed to the administration. He is willing to go all the way to serve student needs. The committee was disappointed, however, that Steve offered no new strategies to accomplish this.

The committee was also

pleased to learn that Steve is concerned with athletics on campus. He was the only candidate to point out that SUNYA received only 50 percent of the funds mandated by the state for athletics. We believe that Steve, if elected, would push for this money and direct it towards projects such as rejuvenating all athletic facilities, lighting the fields, and building a field house. Steve noted, however, that an issue such as building a field house is one that requires student input through a referendum.

Steve favors funding "political" groups which are oriented towards education. Yet he does not believe it is the pur-

pose of SA to sponsor groups which advocate a particular position. Groups such as the Peace Project and Unity magazine, Minter believes, should receive funding because they do not "advocate" but serve to educate students. He remarked, however, that there is a fine line between the instructional and the political.

Our biggest reservation with endorsing Steve was that we feel his support of a voluntary student tax is unrealistic. Ideally, his philosophy is sound; those who support student government and are involved should pay, while those who do not wish to pay — should not.

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- 1. You must have a ticket to attend, as the entire event will be fenced in.**
- 2. You may only purchase tickets with a tax card. (Limit is two tickets per tax card.)**
- 3. We encourage you to buy tickets in advance.**
- 4. Ticket prices will be \$4.00 for the first tax card ticket and \$6.00 for the second. Tickets on the day of the show (if available) will be \$10.00 with a tax card. Once again, you must purchase a ticket and only with a tax card.**
- 5. Proof of age is required.**

A major problem last year was safety and cleanup, especially glass! This year bottles, cans, and related items such as coolers or kegs, will not be permitted into the event. It is essential that you cooperate with this policy.

There will be twice as many porto-toilets this year. Students are encouraged to stay out of the campus center and residence halls during that day. The rat and snack bar will be closed all afternoon.

The entrance to the event will be located behind Dutch Quad, adjacent to the parking lot.

These changes were implemented in an attempt to preserve this event for the future. As the event is for University students and their specifically invited guests, it is only with student cooperation that we can expect a successful event. Everyone should have good fun and enjoy the day while at the same time, making these changes successful, preventing the termination of this great SUNYA tradition.

**Thank you,
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April Gray

If we had to endorse a candidate solely on the basis of experience, April Gray would have received our endorsement. She undoubtedly has more experience in SA than any of the other vice presidential candidates. Experience, however, is only one factor to be considered when selecting the best candidate. We feel that April's lack of leadership and innovation, as well as her abrasive personality, would diminish her effectiveness as SA Vice President.

April is well-versed in the working of Student Association. She has been involved in the budgetary process through

her role as State Quad Board President. She also has a thorough understanding of the legislative workings of SA as a result of her participation as a Central Council representative. In addition, she has been a member of the Minority Affairs Task Force. Yet despite her vast experience, April has failed to develop any new approaches to the student issues she encounters so often.

April had a lot of pat answers to our questions, but her "solutions" did not indicate creativity or innovation. April spouted the same rhetoric SA candidates have always expounded and her ideas are little different from those of the present and past administrations she criticizes so easily. We doubt that the same proposals

reshaped in a new administration would prove any more successful than they have in the past.

As a strong supporter of student rights, April has been an active member in the Minority Affairs Task Force. She also would like to organize an International Women's Week and a Culture Weekend, aimed at promoting students' awareness of each other. We have no doubt that if elected vice-president, April would carry out these objectives. The role of vice-president, however, is far more encompassing. She has no concrete plan to broaden student awareness or involvement in SA. Nor did she provide ideas to make SA more accessible and less bureaucratic, although she criticized the present ad-

ministration for inaction on these issues.

We are also concerned with April's ability to get along with SA members, as well as the University administration. April is aggressive and of strong character; however, her tendency toward abrasiveness could prove detrimental to her ability to negotiate within and outside of SA.

If April were elected, SA would remain very much like it is today. Stagnation, however, is not what SA needs now. SA must grow to meet the needs of a constantly changing student body. We feel that April is not able to provide the leadership or fresh ideas needed to lead SA in this important period of growth.



Donna White

Donna White comes to this campaign with solid experience. She has served on the UAS Board of Directors for two years. She has been a member of the Pan-Caribbean Association for two years, serving successively as its Vice President, President, and Treasurer. She is presently a Supreme Court Justice. In addition, she is a member of ASUBA and is chair of the Educational Committee, and in the past has been a member of the social committee.

Yet we feel that Donna neither displayed an acute awareness of the issues nor offered substantial solutions or new ideas — necessary qualities in a vice president.

Donna believes the main weakness of the current SA leadership is that it is comprised of a small clique, and that it is not open to diverse ideas. She feels that SA should be more open to the student body. But Donna had no concrete ideas as to the best way of achieving greater student participation. She seemed to be content to rely on those students who are naturally inclined to become involved, and proposed no solutions to the problem of lack of student involvement in SA, saying she cannot force students to



care.

While she is obviously knowledgeable in those areas which touch upon her previous experience, she seemed less informed about other areas of student concern. Donna did not indicate that she had a clear understanding of what the upcoming SASU and NYPIRG referenda are all about. Her position on the voluntary/mandatory student tax referendum was also unclear.

Donna is interested in student issues and obviously is a hard worker. But we feel she lacks the broad awareness and innovation the position requires, and we cannot endorse her candidacy.

John B. Martin

Initially, John B. Martin's enthusiasm and sense of humor impressed us. He knows campaign rhetoric, and he manipulates it well. But it didn't take us long to realize that although John was talking a lot, he wasn't saying anything.

John has, he admits, "an ego as big as the day is long," giving him a tendency to be quite arrogant. The committee felt, however, that as a vice-presidential candidate he offers little to justify his arrogance.

This candidate has, he claims, "no preconceived notions" about the issues. We question the effectiveness potential of a vice-president who assumes office with no ideas, projects, or proposed solutions. John conceded that he doesn't have any



of the answers, but pointed out that he "knows the questions." Further inquiry on our part revealed that he really didn't know the questions either.

John wants to make the vice-presidential role an activist one

Robert Saunders

In both his opening statement and his interview with this committee, Robert Saunders offered some very positive suggestions to improve Student Association. However, certain contradictions in his statement, as well as a lack of answers to key points, leave Rob without our endorsement for the office he seeks.

Rob resigned from Central Council twice — once under pressure and again later on his own initiative. He stated two reasons for his resignation: his feeling of uselessness in Council and his claim that his Central Council project — a survey to increase student involvement in RA selection — was merely glanced at and subsequently thrown away. The contradiction, we found, was that Rob, in his frustration with Council, decided to leave that organization instead of trying to correct the problem from within. Since one of his major ambitions is to help strengthen and shape SA internally, the committee wondered what would happen if he became frustrated in his endeavors while vice-president.

The two major policy proposals that Rob made each have good points, but both are offset by disturbing negatives. He plans, if elected, to appoint approximately ten assistants to the vice president to act as his official representatives and attend Quad Board meetings to answer questions concerning SA. We felt there were two major problems with this proposal. It didn't seem as if he had fully outlined the purpose of these

assistants, and had neglected also many of the possible uses for such a potentially important group of people. In addition, although he attacked the "uselessness" of assistants to the SA Controller, he did not explain how his assistants would differ.

Rob's other major proposal was to set up a Women's Safety Task Force on campus. He seemed unaware of the fact that there already exists such a Task Force; although his remark may have been a deliberate indicator of his perceived success of the Task Force, we questioned why



he had not helped the group already established. Rob's explanation that members were hand-picked by Task Force initiator Brian Levy was inadequate. If women's safety was a major concern all along for Rob, he would have become involved regardless of circumstances.

Rob believes firmly in involving more students in SA. However, he said also that he would, as vice president, try to reduce the number of Central Council members from 33 to 24. He was adamant in his feeling that Council members should communicate more with

students about how to vote on certain policies, but we could not fathom how a cut in membership would increase student input.

Rob seemed unsure of a plan for total student communication. His feeling that freshman should become more involved and his desire to appoint freshmen to assistant positions is quite worthy. But when asked about the best way to relate to students, he replied that he didn't know the best way, although he considered the problem an important one. We agree the problem is important; what we need is a solution. Robert Saunders doesn't seem to have one.

Rob views the role of vice president as that of a policy-maker and boss, but also feels that whoever is SA President will dictate policy anyway. He said he wants to run an active campaign but that he is unsure if he will do that. He also stated that the way to deal with the administration is to go right to the top; yet he is unsure of what to do when he gets there. Finally, he said he does not favor funding of "politically minded" groups (such as Coalition Against Nukes), but supports funding of the Albany Peace Project because it fulfills an "informational" capacity. He seems unsure as to where one draws the line.

Rob is running for vice president because he feels he has the ability, ideas, and desire to do the job, and also because he cares. Although this committee appreciates his desire and level of caring, his incomplete ideas and lack of proven ability made us more than reluctant to award him this endorsement.

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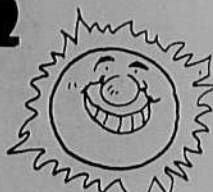
WHEN AND WHERE TO APPLY:
Applications may be picked up in the SA office (CC 116) and must be returned to that office before 4:00P.M., Wednesday, April 29.

INTERVIEWS:
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Central Council Lowers Required Voter Turnout

Central Council voted last Wednesday to change the voter turnout required to pass a referendum from 20 percent to 10 percent.

Council members argued that since only one candidate is running for SA president this year, many students will not bother to vote in the election. If at least 20 percent of the student body does not vote, the three referendum included on the ballot, the SASU, NYPIRG and mandatory vs. voluntary student tax referenda will automatically fail.

"This should really be viewed as an emergency," SA Vice President Brian Levy said in asking that the council vote to change the percentage required.

Other members were opposed to the change in policy. SA Controller Ira Somach said that a 20 percent voter turnout is "not asking too much" to expect.

Somach also said that it is "ridiculous that everytime we get into a bind, we change the rules."

Mandatory Tax: Necessary Funding

Every two years SUNY students vote whether their SA tax should remain mandatory or voluntary. In the past, students have always strongly supported SA by pulling the lever under "mandatory." They realize that with a "voluntary" system, every student would suffer.

The entire SA system would be even more complicated with a voluntary option. Budgeting and planning would be impossi-

ble. Funding for groups, services and intercollegiate athletics would have to be cut sharply. And by paying all the money to SA in the form of a mandatory tax, you allow SA to collect interest on your money. That extra income allows for ever more activities and programming.

Most students don't even think about just how many activities the \$77 fee supports. It is the money you pay to enjoy the

Torch, WCDB, Mayfest, movies, concerts, speakers, food and record co-ops, cultural groups, Viewpoints, Tangent, and AMIA and WIRA sports.

It is the money that supports Five Quad, Camp Dippikill, Legal Services, Parent's Weekend, Pep Band, Middle Earth and Quad Boards.

These clubs and activities would not be possible without the student tax. There would no

longer be discounts on special events. Athletic teams and events would be decreased.

It is hard to believe that any student who is aware of how many activities and groups SA supports would vote for a voluntary tax. A vote to continue mandatory tax shows you see this school as more than just classes and want SA to continue funding just about everything you enjoy on this campus.

NYPIRG: Lobbying for Students

We cannot stress strongly enough the importance of the NYPIRG referendum. The New York Public Interest Research Group is a student supported and directed research and advocacy organization giving students the opportunity to hone citizenship skills while effecting some social change.

Albany is one of 18 member campuses around the state involved in statewide and local projects dealing with government reform, higher education, nuclear power, and consumer rights, to name just a few.

NYPIRG has certainly done its share to improve the quality of life for Albany students. It was one of the members of the suit that earned students voting rights in the county. NYPIRG has also produced two studies on pollution in the Hudson River and on Long Island.

Not only has NYPIRG involved itself in research projects, but it also has one of the most active lobbying groups in the State Capitol. Two paid professional lobbyists are assisted by 8 to 15 students receiving academic credit. The

lobbying program represents students as well as many under-represented people throughout the state. This group has had many legislative victories, including Decriminalization of Marijuana, Truth in Testing and the Generic Drug Law. These legal reforms could not have been accomplished without the long hours put in by NYPIRG's active lobbying Staff.

The students of SUNY Albany have every reason to continue their support of NYPIRG. It is one of the most

active voices for safe energy, clean air, higher education, consumer rights, and students rights in New York State.

NYPIRG now receives two dollars per student each semester. A yes vote on the NYPIRG funding referendum will maintain this amount, and allow this group to continue its active role serving the citizens and students of Albany. We very strongly urge all students to vote yes on this referendum so NYPIRG can continue serving the people of this state.

SASU: Fighting for Student Rights Statewide

Included on this year's ballot will be a referendum on the continuing support of the Student Association of the State University (SASU). Funding of SASU would raise the student activity fee \$1.50 per student per semester. The ASP fully endorses the continued support of this worthwhile student advocacy organization.

SASU works statewide and year-round lobbying for your benefit at the Legislature, the SUNY Central Administration, and the Governor's office. While many an apathetic student remains inactive at tuition hikes, SASU members are planning rallies, letter-writing campaigns, and lobby days.

SASU played an integral role in the reappropriation of state funds to the SUNY system in 1980, preventing the proposed elimination of 2,200 faculty positions and possible retrainments of entire departments.

The organization has won victories in — and continues to fight for — student voting rights.

SASU won an increase in the minimum TAP award from \$100 to \$200, and secured student representation on the SUNY Board of Trustees and College Councils.

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Robert M. Saunders
John B. Martin
Stephen Minter

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Brian Levy
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Franklin Baitman
Jill Shatz
Terianne Falcone
Jim Castro-Blanco
Brad Rothbaum

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James Demos
Don Monnin
Dan Robb
Andrew Weinstock
CLASS OF 1982 (11)
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Jon Frankfurt
Barry Brick

Nancy Levine
Andy Korony
Paul Kastell
John Johnson
Joel Rosen
Scott Rothenberg
Don Winter
Neil Gelfand
Michael Stenard
Tim Walsh
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Mark Kirsch
Scott Wechsler
Amy Adelman
Carole Leavitt
Tom Serpe
Steven Topal
Marc Sloan
Jack Armitage
Neil Saffer
Lauren Solotar
Paul Freilich
Rob Rothman
Eric Horowitz
Peter Weinstock
Lauren Newmark
Richard Jenis
Jeff Shore
Lisa Orgera
Lorri Kolbert

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Leora Harris
Eric Koli

COLONIAL QUAD (3)
Dan Robb
Mark Weprin
Robert Skoller

DUICH QUAD (3)
Dave Raftan
Mark Grieb
Stefanie Cooper

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COLONIAL (3)
Phillip Gentile

INDIAN QUAD (3)
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Peter Giglio
Allen Weiner
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Anthony Fitzimmons
John Suydam
Michele Mealy
Amy Adelman
Jonathan Miles
Laurie Peppe
Maria Altamore
Gary Simpson
Robert Folchetti

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Michael Dinowitz
Howard Davis

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Jeffrey Kuschner
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Gary J. Langton
Dave Pologe

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Pologe

Hello. My name is David Pologe and I'm going to be your next SA president. This is not a pompous or over confident statement made by a candidate in a crowded field. Rather it is a statement which relates to the fact that I am running unopposed.

Running unopposed has its advantages and disadvantages. The best part about it is that I have spent \$17.80 on a campaign that often costs hundreds. The worst part about it is that it is much harder to inform students about the issues involved because no dialogue

"SA hasn't been involved in academics out of sheer neglect."

takes place. There are, however, issues that need to be addressed and I would like to take this space to publicize some of them.

SA has to answer two very basic questions before it can become a voice of the students. First, we must know why SA has not pushed for higher quality academics. Secondly, we must know why SA has given in to the nation-wide trend of fiscal conservatism.

The answer to the first question is simple; SA hasn't been involved in academics out of sheer neglect. It simply forgot. There is a shift to be

right currently going on in education as well as in politics. If SA wishes to keep our liberal arts education liberal, it must organize itself better. Therefore, I would suggest that the vice president take on the responsibility of project coordinator for SA. In this way, the executive branch of SA can organize and push SA towards accomplishments in all fields; including academics.

There is currently \$90,000 in the SA general fund. This illustrates the fact that SA has been too conservative when spending in recent years. They have been afraid to spend money on groups that are a little out of the ordinary or are not

used by a great many students. SA has to realize that if they don't fund such culturally diverse groups, nobody will. In addition, if such groups do not exist at universities where diverse ideas are supposedly encouraged, then they will exist nowhere. SA must loosen its grip on student money.

I hope you see that SA can be an active and effective group, and I hope you vote for the candidates of your choices for vice president, Central Council, and University Senate. Also, remember to vote on the three referenda. Thank you.

Popper

My real name is Steven Popper; I am running as Woody only because that is what everybody calls me.

In the past, SA Vice Presidents have come from major posts within SA. This year, none of the candidates can claim a great amount of experience in SA, so other criteria must be employed in selecting a candidate.

I doubt that all of the candidates actually realize exactly what the job they are running for entails. Under a Dave Pologe administration, the role of the vice president would basically be that of Project-Coordinator. This would require the vice president to have the ability to effectively manage a large staff

"Off-campus housing needs more attention; helping students fight high costs, lack of security, and abuses by landlords."

of students, working on many different projects simultaneously, including the daily administrative functions of SA, and to see that the policies of SA are implemented consistently throughout all programs. (The importance of consistency is that it prevents double standards where the reasons for supporting one effort are simultaneously the

reasons given for not supporting another.)

As you could well imagine, prior involvement in a SA legislative body would be of little help in this type of management situation. I understand the awesome amount of work that this job will require, but I wonder whether the other candidates do. In planning my personal life for the next year, I have anticipated that the job of SA Vice President will demand at least 60 hours per week of my time, and I will commit myself, right here, in print, to that level of involvement, which is necessary to do the job right.

The vice president also has a great deal of input into deciding what projects should be undertaken. Let me briefly go over some of the things I would like to see accomplished. I would like groups to work together more, sharing resources. I am also concerned with the rising cost of education and the proposed cuts in financial aid pro-

grams. Off campus housing needs more attention; helping students fight high costs, lack of security, and abuses by landlords. On campus we must fight the many areas in which the university does not afford its students due process. For example, housing can put a hold on a student's transcript for failing to pay disputable damages.

These issues are important, and we can make progress on them, but only with your continued support. That is why I urge you all to vote in favor of the three referenda on this year's ballot. I can not overemphasize the importance of this. With your support anything is possible, without it we have nothing. The choice is yours.

White

Past Experience:
1980-81 — UAS Board of Directors

1980-81 — ASUBA, Chair Educational Committee
Fall 1980 — President, Pan-Caribbean Association

Spring 1981 — Treasurer, Pan-Caribbean Association
1979-80 — UAS Board of Directors

1979-80 — Vice President, Pan-Caribbean
1978-79 — ASUBA, Social Committee

SA not only needs new ideas, but they need people who will stand behind those ideas. SA needs better communication with the students. Students don't know about SA I would like to work on another Group Fair. I think it was suc-

"...I would like to make students more at ease in coming to the office."

cessful. I want to form a Third World Coalition. The vice president is more or less in charge of the office, I would like to make students more at ease in coming to the office.

I feel I am a leader. If there is a decision to make which I am against, if I feel that I have student support, I will stand up for that. I don't feel that I will fall into the same position as other have; the system can't be beat, so I give up. I think my experiences within SA and SA groups will strengthen my relations with others, to see things in a different perspective.

Stephen Minter

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Realistically, the preference he supports could mean the end of SA and all sponsored groups. The committee believes that if Steve understood the long range effects more clearly, he would support a mandatory tax to ensure both SA's future existence and a workable budget in the fall.

The committee does feel that, if elected, Steve would live up to his promise of activism. Steve criticized the past administration for being reactionary, and we believe he would provide strong leadership. However, we cannot endorse Steve for the vice-presidency because of his lack of broad understanding of student groups and issues.

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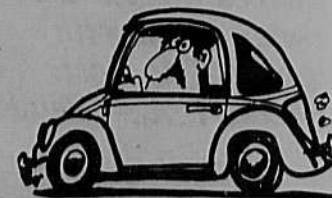
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Saunders

Many people have questioned my motives for running for Student Association Vice President. I intend to clarify everything now.

First of all, many people question my commitment to SA as a result of my resignation from Central Council. During my term, I perceived an overall feeling of uselessness. Granted, there has been better control this year, but Council could have been more productive.

I feel that SA has the capacity to do so much, and I'd like to take a major role in what I feel must be a reformation of SA. For that pro-

ject, I have many ideas. Every year, SA candidates claim that they will bring more students into SA. However, I have yet to see any such influx of new talent. I have some real ideas.

The vice president has the power to appoint "assistants to serve at his/her pleasure." Why hasn't this happened in the past? I would solicit applications for these positions, and get more people involved.

These assistants would become the official representatives of the vice president on various occasions. One of the main functions they would serve would be to attend Quad Board meetings, and answer

any questions anyone may have concerning SA. This gives us a somewhat better rapport with the Quads.

Part of the problem this year has been no input from the students. Central Council reps are voting on crucial, important issues without consulting any of those to be affected. I think that there should be policies concerning representation, and there should be strict adherence to these policies. It's a project I would like to undertake as SA Vice President.

Another of my ideas concerns the Women's Safety Task Force. I would begin an immediate, functioning committee to look at an

issue that has been overlooked for too long. With the numerous attacks this year, and the most recent one on-campus, I feel funds should go toward this before almost anything else.

Finally, I have two major reasons for running. I feel I have the ability and the ideas to do a more than adequate job. I may not have as much experience, but I have the desire to do the job well. I'm also running because I care. I don't need this for a resume later, because I already have a job when I graduate. Consider it!

Get the facts, and hear all the ideas. You'll vote Rob Saunders for Student Association Vice President.

I see my office as a means of making SA more responsive to the needs and wants of all SUNYA students. In doing so I hope to make SA more accountable to the students and bring about a greater degree of student involvement in our government. It is, after all, their government. These, of course, are very broad aims. In addition I have a variety of pet projects if you will which I hope to see realized during my term in office.

To begin with, I would like to initiate a form of peer advisement in each of the dorms. This advisement would be run by upper class

Martin

By this time it is no secret that John B. Martin is running for SA Vice President. The reasons for this move on my part are many. As an SA outsider I see my candidacy as, in effect, opening a window and letting fresh air into our student government. SA has, as we all have observed, become entirely too cliquish an organization over the past few years. The result of this has proved detrimental to the running of the Student Association. Consequently SA has become stodgy, sluggish and is falling in its ultimate purpose. That is, to uphold the rights and interests of the entire student population here at SUNYA.

As I have mentioned repeatedly throughout this campaign I would like to see SA made more responsive to the needs of SUNYA students. Several means could be employed to achieve this goal. One such mean would be an SA newsletter drawn up on a bi-weekly basis to keep students informed on the workings of their government. Furthermore SA officers could make themselves available periodically in

the several Flagrooms to hear complaints and answer questions. Finally in this vein I would like to set up SA interest meetings for those students interested in entering the ranks of the Student Association.

These proposals mentioned here really only scratch the surface of the many new ideas and goals I hope to achieve during my term in office. Let me close by reaffirming the fact that I am fully confident and look forward to an enjoyable, productive and active year as the Student Association Vice President of the State University of New York at Albany.

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students who would be familiar with various majors and professors. As recompense for their services these students could receive room waivers. This idea has achieved admirable success in such schools as Geneseo.

In regards to curriculum committees, I would like to see students, or at least student Senators among the ranks. At this time, as we are all too aware, Students have no direct control in the selection of which courses are retained and which are abolished.

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Gray

As a Central Council Representative I realize that this year's administration has failed to involve students. Unfortunately, they have also alienated many qualified, capable individuals by their policies and procedures. Many elected representatives have felt stifled and are not running for re-election. One of numerous issues which was decided without REAL student input was Mayfest. The tradition has been replaced by a high priced affair, which has many unnecessary changes.

Student Association has over 80 funded or recognized groups. Many groups have a problem similar to SA's, a lack of qualified leadership. The recognized groups which are functioning well (Class Councils) have had to fight for their own pro-

fit; yet, those that are faltering are being penalized.

During my term as State Quad Board President we had an open administration, all ideas and opinions were discussed fully. I delegated authority and assisted in the programming. In addition to being a Central Council Rep, I have actively participated in its Student Action and Internal Affairs Committees. I have also been a member of the Minority Affairs Task Force and the University Budget Panel.

I feel that Student Association should organize the Group Fair for the Fall semester to introduce students to the groups. I would like

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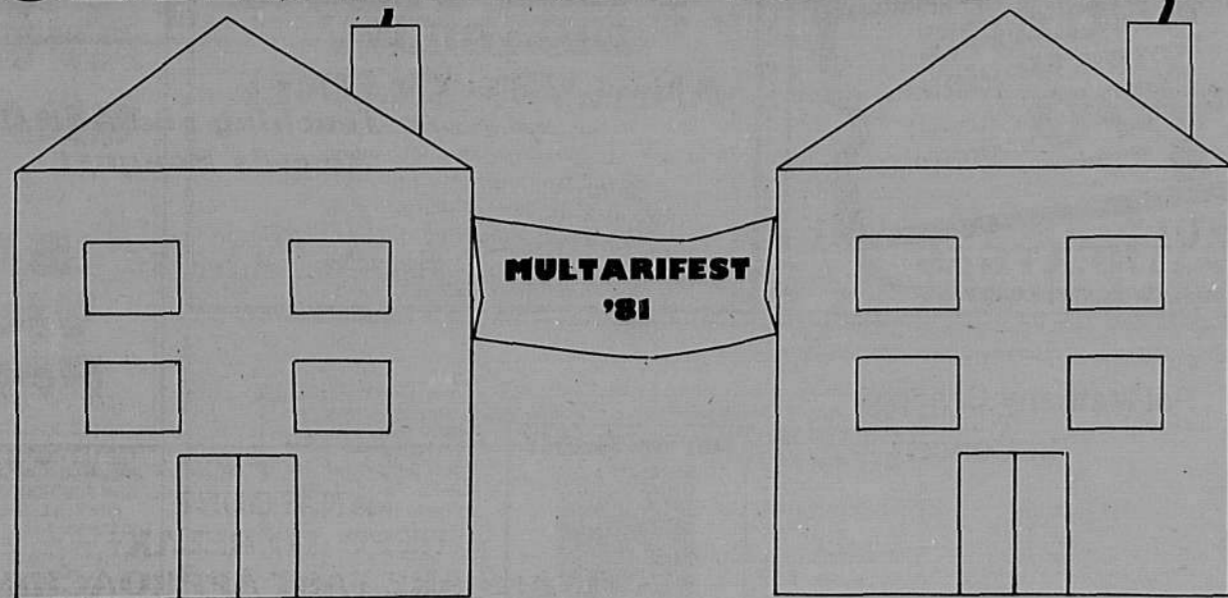
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Minter

The late 1970's and early 1980's have been seen by some observers as a time of rampant student apathy concerning those issues which affect students. Campus participation in student rallies, elections, and activity in student government is alarmingly low. Student interest and confidence in our own Student Association seems to be on the decline. What is needed to bring about a

voice in making sure that student concerns are properly articulated to those who hold power in the university administration. I will represent those students who may now be under-represented on campus, as well as representing the student population as a whole. I will make sure that student services are distributed as fairly and equitably as possible.

I have also been active in campus and community affairs through my fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi. This year, we raised over seven hundred dollars through our green ribbon drive benefitting the 23 slain children in Atlanta. Our toy drive last Christmas provided needy area children with toys for Christmas.

"I will act as a student voice in making sure that student concerns are properly articulated to those who hold power in the university administration."

reversal in this apathetic mood on our campus? First of all, concerned students who really care about student government and campus issues are needed to organize and run a responsive and effective student organization. Secondly, it takes knowledgeable and experienced student leaders to make student government more accountable to those whom it serves. I truly feel that I can help the Student Association become a more effective voice

The fraternity also participated in a community voter registration drive last November.

I am also a member of the Minority Affairs Task Force here on campus. I am a junior, majoring in Political Science.

If elected SA Vice President, I will use the office to make sure that students who have grievances or problems will have someone who will listen to their problems and take action. I will act as a student

Gray

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to organize an International Women's Week to facilitate communication between women and establish workshops. I would also like to coordinate a Culture Weekend to bring the groups together and expose students to each other.

It is my belief that Student Association has to reestablish its credibility and represent the students. My record has clearly shown that I represent and fight for students and issues relevant to them. It also shows that I have the experience and commitment needed to do the job. I urge all tax paying students to vote.

Lizbie
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Dean

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Monday, May 18 Senior Night at the Bars
(At Bogarts and the Lamp Post)
With Senior T-Shirt: FREE!
Without Senior T-Shirt: \$1

Tuesday, May 19 On Campus Party
The Party will be held in the
Campus Center, and Admission is
Free to ALL.



Wednesday, May 20 Canoe Trip Down the Delaware River (No. 1)
Buses leave Circle at 6:45 a.m.
Buses leave Narrowsburg at 4:00 p.m.
Dues Paying Seniors - \$7
Others - \$14

Wednesday, May 20 Fairwell to the Rafters
Buses leave at 8:30 p.m.
Dues Paying Seniors - A Dime (Can you believe it?)
Others - A Buck
Bus - \$2.50

Thursday, May 21 Canoe Trip Down the Delaware River (No. 2)
Buses leave at 6:45 a.m.
Buses leaving Narrowsburg at 4:00 p.m.
Dues Paying Seniors - \$7
Others - \$14

Thursday, May 21 Trip to Montreal
Buses leave at 8:15 a.m.
Buses leave Montreal at 12:00 p.m.
Dues Paying Seniors - \$7 (Greyhound charges \$75)
Others - \$15



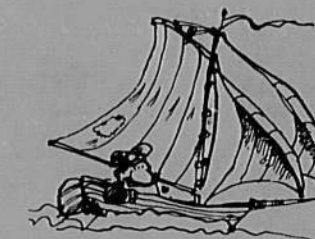
Thursday, May 21 Trip to Boston
Buses leave at 8:45 a.m.
Buses leave Boston at 12:00 p.m.
Dues Paying Seniors - \$6 (Greyhound charges \$50)



Thursday, May 21 Trip to Atlantic City
Buses leave at 6 a.m.
Buses leave Atlantic City at 10 p.m.
Dues Paying Senior - \$14
Others - \$22
Note: An Extra \$10 Dollars per ticket will be collected. This will be refunded in chips or quarters upon your arrival in Atlantic City

Friday, May 22 Clambake at Mohawk Campus
Buses leave Circle every 15 minutes from 11 a.m.
Dues Paying Seniors - \$3
Others - \$9

Friday, May 22 Moonlight Boatripe on Lake George
(There will be two boats)
Buses leave at 7:15 p.m.
Buses leave Lake George at 11:30 p.m.
Dues Paying Seniors - \$3
Others - \$7



Friday, May 22 Senior Night at Saratoga Raceway
Buses leave at 6:30 p.m.
Buses leave Saratoga at 12 midnight
Dues Paying Seniors - half-a-buck
Others - \$1.75
Bus - \$2.00

Saturday, May 23 Day at Riverside Amusement Park
Buses leave at 8:00 a.m.
Dues Paying Seniors - \$3
Others - \$9

Saturday, May 23 Torch Night and Reception
Ceremony begins on Football Field at 9:00 p.m.
Must arrive at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 24 Graduation

Tickets will be on sale in the Campus Center during the following days and times:
Tuesday, Apr. 28 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
(Dues Paying Seniors only)
Wednesday, Apr. 29 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, Apr. 30 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

There will be absolutely no refunds.
Tickets must be paid for in cash, money order, or Bank check.
NO PERSONAL CHECKS.

Senior Membership Cards will be distributed:
Monday, Apr. 27 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Tuesday, Apr. 28 (Hours to be determined)
Past dues are \$4 per semester. You need your card to buy tickets at Discount Prices.

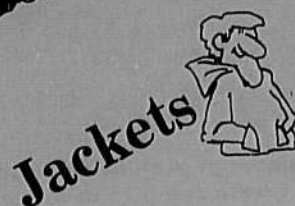


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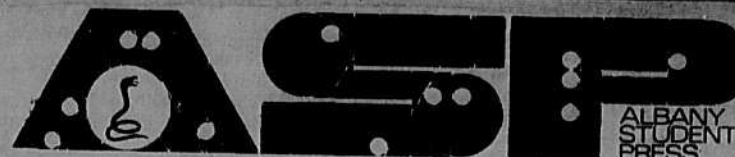
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New Policy is Passed by SA

Non-discrimination is Promised

by Beth Sexer

Central Council passed an SA non-discrimination policy April 14. The policy states that all students should be granted "equal opportunity in educational programs and activities...regardless of race, color, disability, religion, sex, sexual orientation, age or national origin." The policy applies to all SA recognized groups.

The decision to create a non-discrimination policy arose after a proposed SA affirmative action policy was withdrawn.

The affirmative action policy,

which was written in 1980 and modeled after university policy, raised controversy over whether gays and lesbians should be included as a minority and therefore listed in the policy, said SA Vice President Brian Levy.

SUNYA's Affirmative Action Office is guided by state and federal guidelines, which do not include sexual preference. Although an SA affirmative action policy would be independent of the Affirmative Action Office, SA cannot include sexual preference in such a policy.

Gray explained that since SA is part of the university, it cannot have "conflicting policies" with the university.

Both Gray and Affirmative Action Researcher Tina Wynn, who co-wrote the non-discrimination policy, agreed that gays and lesbians should be included within an equal opportunity policy. The switch from an SA affirmative action policy to a non-discrimination policy means that all minority groups are represented, said Wynn.

Included in the new policy are guidelines outlining the functions of the minority affairs coordinator and the Minority Affairs Task Force, as well as policy for employing SA student assistants.



Central Council member April Gray. She said SA's policy cannot conflict with the university's.

Board Approves Memorial College and Institute

by Debbie Judge

A SUNYA memorial college and a separate but related SUNY-wide institute of public affairs and policy was approved Wednesday by the SUNY Board of Trustees as a memorial to the late Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, the man credited with the development of the SUNY system.

The two institutions will be named the Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy and the Rockefeller Institute of Government.

The Rockefeller College will consist of Albany's existing schools of Criminal Justice, Social Welfare, and Graduate School of Public Affairs (GSPA), as well as research units of the Institute of Government and Policy, the Institute of

Gerontology, the Center for Women in Government, the Comparative Development Studies Center and the Center for Mental Health Policy Studies, all established at Albany within the past five years.

Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton said at a press conference Wednesday that the establishment of the memorials would not require additional funds. He also voiced the hope that once the institute is established, its activities will attract significant support from the private sector.

The three component schools would retain their autonomy within the college, said School of Criminal Justice Dean Donald Newman. Each of the three deans of the schools would serve a two-year term

as chair of the entire college on a rotating basis, and college staff will be filled from existing positions. The college will be part of SUNYA's regular academic structure, with its director reporting to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and SUNYA President.

The location of the college is unclear at the present time; currently the GSPA is located uptown and the schools of Welfare and Criminal Justice are centered on the downtown campus. "It's my personal guess," said GSPA Dean Orville Poland, "that there will be no physical move."

He also projected, as did Warren Iehman, Vice President for Research, that if there were any relocation, the undergraduate component of the GSPA, at least,

would remain on the uptown campus. According to Iehman, this and other structural issues will be dealt with in the near future.

Whereas the Rockefeller College is predominantly a SUNYA entity, the Rockefeller Institute of Government will be a systemwide facility. However the two are like in that the dean of SUNYA's GSPA will also serve as director of the institute, and several college staff members will work at the institute.

According to Iehman, a national search will soon be conducted to find a suitable dean.

Later this spring, SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton Jr. will appoint a board of overseers to guide the institute's activities.

Chancellor Wharton said the institute will offer internships to

students throughout the SUNY system and fellowships will be granted to distinguished persons. Research on state government and public policy will be conducted. The institute will also serve as a center for public policy research at all SUNY campuses.

The Institute's administrative offices and conference rooms will be located in the SUNYA-owned historical townhouse at 411 State Street. SUNYA will provide the initial staff, and the SUNY Research Foundation will provide core support for the Institute for reallocation of existing resources.

The SUNY Board of Trustees has not and does not expect to ask the Rockefeller family for funds in establishing the institute.

Elections Marked by Problems, Low Turnout

by Wayne Peereboom

Problems with voting location and a turnout slightly below last year's marked the first two days of the spring SUNY elections.

According to Election Commissioner Mickey Tarpinian, several students who plan to live on uptown quads in the fall were not allowed to vote at the Campus Center location.

The problem arose, SA President Sue Gold said, from discrepancies

in the interpretation of election guidelines passed this year by Central Council.

Central Council Chair Peter Weinstock explained that while election guidelines "strongly urged" students to vote on the quads where they will live next fall, it is not absolutely necessary that they do so.

Central Council, Weinstock said, passed the rules and left the respon-

sibility with the election commissioner to enforce them. "They might interpret them (the rules) to be absolute," he said.

Tarpinian said, "The reason we turned them (the students) down is that we hoped they'd vote on their quads." He explained that by voting in the Campus Center, students living in uptown quads in the fall lose the right to vote for Central Council and Senate

representatives. However, after several complaints, students were allowed to vote at any location, by mid-Thursday afternoon, Tarpinian said.

"We're trying to clarify that people can vote wherever they want, Gold said.

Gold and Tarpinian said they did not feel that very many students were turned away from the polls, although NYPIRG State Board member Leslie Haber said a "good number" complained to her.

Tarpinian said that he did not expect this year's turnout to equal the 20 percent of students who voted last year. There were approximately 1,100 votes cast on Wednesday and Thursday while last year's total was approximately 2,000 votes, he said.

Aside from the location problems, Tarpinian said, the election has run smoothly. The polls close this afternoon. Results should be tabulated by 8:00 p.m., he said.



Mickey Tarpinian photo: Dave Asher. He will tabulate the votes.

Final Approval Given to Tuition Increase

by Laura Fiorentino

Whether you like it or not, you will be paying an additional \$150 for tuition next fall if you are an undergraduate and \$300 if you're a graduate.

News Analysis

The final decision came Wednesday afternoon at a rubber-stamping session of the SUNY Board of Trustees where the board voted as anticipated, and approved the hike. The one dissenting voice in the

board's 14-1 vote was that of Student Association of State University (SASU) President Jim Stern.

Stern feels the board "gave up the battle too early." He predicted that many SUNY students would be pushed out of college because they could not afford the cost increases along with expected cuts in student grants and loans.

The tuition hike came as a surprise to no one. As early as two months ago Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton Jr. came before the Joint Legislative fiscal committees in

favor of the hike and said that even if the legislature restored SUNY funds he could not guarantee that the money would go to offsetting the tuition hike.

The move to raise tuition had received preliminary approval in February and SUNY officials already added the \$20 million in expected new revenue to their 1981-82 budget proposals.

Although the legislature has yet to pass the state budget, with the tuition hike for SUNY in it, it would be very unlikely that this

time any change will occur.

SASU Vice President Janice Fine said they see the situation as finalized. "Students will definitely be paying \$150 more next semester," said Fine.

The tuition hike received a barrage of criticism from both legislators and students who lambasted the board for not asking for state funds to restore the budget cuts before imposing a tuition hike.

"If the governor's office will negotiate the SUNY budget with

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