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PRG's Bid For Tuition Bill Funding Denied

by Edward Moser and Daniel Galnes

PIRG at SUNYA received a serious blow Friday when it was learned that SUNY Central (The SUNY system administration) rejected their bid for a spot on the bill. The group had proposed that they be funded with a voluntary fee that would appear as an optional line on the bill.

The decision followed months of unexplained delay, which involved many unanswered phone calls and other classical forms of impersonal bureaucracy.

The rationale for the decision was described by Chancellor Ernest Boyer in a meeting yesterday with PIRG at SUNYA Chairperson Joanne Slaughter and Projects Chairperson Chriss Aidun. As Ms. Slaughter and Mr. Aidun understand it, the proposal was rejected because PIRG is defined as a private organization which is outside the University and "in" with private schools. It was explained by Boyer and SUNY Central Vice President Cliff Thorn, who was also at the meeting, that it wasn't possible to use SUNY machinery, which is State machinery, to collect even an optional fee for a private organization. This was also explained by SUNY Central PR man Russ Gugin on Friday; he said that it was important to see that the decision does not concern the existence or the desirability of PIRG funding, but whether the specific proposal PIRG introduced was a legitimate method of collecting funds.

Eleven weeks ago, members of PIRG at SUNYA wrote to Harry Spindler, Vice-Chancellor of SUNY for Finance and Business, and asked for a decision on the validity of the two-dollar plan. At the time Mr. Spindler promised a reply within a month.

When four weeks had elapsed without an answer, members of PIRG at SUNYA continually called Mr. Spindler's office over a dozen times during a two week period. None of the calls were returned.

Ms. Joanne Slaughter, PIRG at

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President-Elect Pat Curran (right) with present Chairperson of Central Council Eric Lonschein.

8,000 March On Washington To Clean Out White House

by Nancy Albaugh

Spring had hit Washington. The city needed a general cleaning; maintenance men swept up last year's bark and leaves; caretakers spread chemicals on the lawn to kill the crabgrass that had sprouted despite careful seeding; workers repainted chipped patches on the White House. And about 8,000 people came to the city with the hopes that their pleasant afternoon march might urge Congress to clean out the Oval Office.

For some demonstrators the march down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol from the Lincoln Memorial was their first. Disillusioned with sending letters to their Congressmen, they wanted to get out and physically demonstrate their desire to see Nixon removed from office.

For many others, like the Yippies and the YAF, this rally was far from their first. They came to Washington as they have one every year since the Moratorium of 1969 to protest the whole operation of the system. "Another year, another demonstration," one student pronounced.

The National Campaign to Impeach the President, with its headquarters a ten-minute walk from the White House, organized the demonstration. The Yippies, the Attica Brothers Defense League, and the Progressive Labor Party all urged their members to come.

The Campaign also attracted some speakers for the rally after the march: Congressman Parren Mitchell, United Farm Workers Vice/President Dolores Huerta, Chicago-Eight conspirator David Dillinger, the Rev. Kilpatrick, and folk-singer Phil Ochs.

The March was to start at 11 a.m., but as Campaign worker Tom Hallerty said, "Some kids got here a week ago a lot got here three days ago, more than that got here two days ago, and yesterday, well, yesterday we were swamped."

Headquarters for the Campaign is on the second floor of a once grand, but now decayed, red-brick building of the same vintage as many Albany town houses near Washington Park. Protestors and demonstrators drifted up there to get specific instructions for the march itself.

They were told to meet down by the Ellipse, a lawn in the back of the White House. Others gathered around the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

The Yippies arrived first, having speakers set up and a bank playing as early as ten in the morning. They smoked dope, dropped acid, and begged for cocaine, by way of getting in the mood for the march.

Hugh "Wavy Gravy" Romney was there, and so was A.J. Weberman. The Yippies claimed that FBI agents disguised as tourists were snapping pictures of everyone there. At one



Demonstrators march down Pennsylvania Ave. More photos on page 6.

Curran Wins Presidency

Veeps Run-off

Last week's race for SA President ended in a landslide victory for Pat Curran. His nearest opponent was more than thirty percentage points behind; he had almost 54% of the vote in a six-man race.

The Veep race ended in a run-off between Ken Wax (44%) and Ira Birnbaum (26%) because no candidate obtained the fifty-percent-plus-one necessary majority. Full results can be found on page five.

by David Lerner

Winning the Presidential election with an astounding total of only one vote short of 1,000 cast for him, Pat Curran walked away with the

election, capturing 53.8% of the total votes in a six-way race.

Gayle Knibloe ran a distant second place with 18.6%, a figure far below projected estimates made before and during the election.

The necessary majority was not expected, and Curran at best was expected to be involved in a run-off with either Knibloe or Halper, who came in with only 14.6 percent of the 1858 votes cast in the Presidential race.

Halper was expected to capture the disenchanting fringe of students, due primarily to the fact that he based his entire campaign on the accusation that the Student Association was an elitist clique, obviously intending to present himself as the populist candidate.

His only competition to that faction was supposed to come from Sammy Thomas, also alleging the elitish nature of S.A. The fact that Halper and Thomas combined, totaled less than 16 percent of the vote indicates that either the students couldn't care if S.A. is closed to their involvement, or they simply didn't believe them.

Curran's surprising majority is a significant blow to the present S.A. in any event. Curran represents a composite of the old Student Association of the Mike Lampert era, and the future, demonstrated by the active participation and direction to his campaign given him by David Coyne, probably next year's Central Council Chairperson, and Lew Fidler, the classic student institutional political activist, focusing his energies in Council and Senate rather than on the soapbox.

The insult to S.A. is especially hard since the top officers in the Gerber Administration, most notably Gerber, Davis and Kanarek went far out of their way to endorse Knibloe's candidacy. Though Knibloe tried to disassociate herself from organized S.A. assistance, she apparently was not sufficiently successful.

In the Vice-Presidential race, the unusually large plurality in Ken Wax's 44 percent semi-victory is due largely to two factors: his late concentrated campaign and Birnbaum's apparent bulk of support coming from the Alumni campus, where he once was Quad board President. Birnbaum's association with Alumni Quad dramatized what many felt to

continue on page three

Ramsey Clark Urges Amnesty For All



Some men who refused to use these bombs during the Vietnamese war can't re-enter this country now.

by Richard McRobert

In an informal hour and a half luncheon session, just prior to his press conference, U.S. Senatorial candidate Ramsey Clark discussed the issue of amnesty with a small gathering in CC 315. Fielding questions from the group, Clark, a longtime advocate of amnesty through the Americans for Amnesty organization he founded with Bishop Paul Moore, stated his position in favor of absolute, immediate and unconditional amnesty not only for those who dodged the draft, but also for deserters and all who received less than an honorable discharge.

According to Clark's statistics, there are 7,700 young men still

branded as felons (5,500 of whom are under indictment), 44,000 with immigrant status in Canada, and 30,000 (of the 600,000 who deserted) who remain fugitives. To amend this tragic situation Clark says we cannot wait for a new President to grant amnesty, but must pressure the Congress to take action since they "only do as well as the people." It was asked whether this would rob the Executive Branch of its Constitutional power. Clark responded in the negative saying that the Congress should and does have the power to modify its own laws. It is up to the people to let the Congress know that they want to "do something decent" and "show the world America cares

for its sons."

When asked whether this would be a conditional amnesty, Clark answered that the judicial ordeal these people have already been through is punishment enough, and undeserved at that. In addition, he proposes that all convictions and disabilities (losses of rights) created thereof be stricken from the record. This general amnesty would not include those being punished for anti-social criminal acts committed in combination with the draft-dodging or desertion offenses.

Clark admitted that perhaps he is a romantic in hoping for a "moral fervor" in the American people to demand amnesty; but, on the other hand, he believes we must do what is possible for us to do, even against overwhelming odds. Even if some young men refuse to accept amnesty because it implies that they have done something wrong and are being forgiven, Clark thinks it is still something that must be done. We should "be strong for a change," he said, and demand what the law demands. Citing precedents, Clark said sixteen Presidents have granted amnesty since Washington first granted it to participants in the Whiskey Rebellion.

When asked what effect amnesty might have on the armed services today, Clark remarked that perhaps we have changed for the better since it is harder today to raise armies by volunteer. Nevertheless, he said, it is not compatible with the ideals of a free society to force men to act against their consciences. Relating the story of the fourteen-year-old drummer boy who Lincoln pardoned from execution and sent home, Clark said that "if the survival of America depends on the implemented punishment of these boys, then we are lost."

NEWS BRIEFS

International

MIDDLE EAST (AP) - Israeli and Syrian planes fought air battles above the Golan front and gun duels raged for the 49th straight day. In major Arab and Israeli capitals, leaders took hard lines. In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dyan said his government had not changed its position on withdrawing from Syrian territory. He clearly hinted this position, which has never been made public, meant no significant pullback behind the lines set in the 1967 war. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in Cairo that Egypt would not end the battle with Israel until the last Israeli soldiers withdraw from Arab soil and Palestinian rights are restored. In Beirut, Lebanon, Palestinian guerrilla leaders threatened to assassinate any Arab leader who signs a peace agreement with Israel.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - The newspaper Cronica said it received a communique from Argentine guerrillas Monday saying they released American oil executive Victor E. Samuelson, for whom a record \$14.2 million ransom was paid more than a month ago.

A spokesman for the newspaper quoted the communique signed by the People's Revolutionary Army - ERP - as saying Samuelson was dropped off in the Buenos Aires suburb of Acaassu. Samuelson was kidnapped Dec. 6 and the ransom was paid March 11.

National

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court has placed restrictions on prison officials who want to censor mail to and from inmates. Without dissent, the court created guidelines Monday that for the first time limit censorship to what is necessary to further "one or more of the substantial governmental interests of security, order and rehabilitation."

In the prison mail case, the justices struck down the existing state regulations in California, calling them an invitation to prison officials and employees "to apply their own personal prejudices and opinions" to the detriment of free speech.

Although Justices Thurgood Marshall, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr. concurred in the case, they said the court should have reached the question of First Amendment rights for prisoners.

Instead, the court found that direct censorship infringing on the free speech inherent in a communication between prisoner and nonprisoner through the mail.

In other actions, the court: -Agreed to decide next term whether Congress intended to grant President Nixon the authority to withhold \$9 billion intended for water pollution control.

-Decided 6-3 that federal narcotics enforcement law superseded a stringent District of Columbia search warrant requirement. The dissenters said the decision could have national impact.

NEW YORK (AP) - The forewoman of the jury that acquitted John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans said Monday the jurors doubted the truthfulness of John W. Dean III, a key government witness at the criminal conspiracy trial of the former cabinet members.

Sybil Kucharski, 21, a Westchester County bank teller, said she and the other jurors were convinced Mitchell and Stans told the truth when they took the witness stand in their own defense at their 48-day federal trial.

Dean's credibility came into question when he admitted he had pleaded guilty to a charge of obstruction of justice in the Watergate scandal in hopes of drawing a lighter sentence, Miss Kucharski said on NBC's "Today" show.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said in a statement issued by his Washington office that the jury verdict in the Mitchell-Stans case "says to me that John Dean's credibility has been severely eroded."

Ousted by President Nixon as White House counsel, Dean is expected to testify for the government at other trials spawned by the 1972 Watergate break-in and subsequent coverup attempt. He also is regarded as a major witness should President Nixon be impeached and tried.

State

BUFFALO (AP) - A trial date was set Monday for one of 60 men indicted on charges growing out of the Attica prison rebellion in 1971.

Vernon LaFranque of Brooklyn, a former Attica inmate charged with possession of a weapon and possession of prison contraband, was scheduled to go on trial May 20.

The date was set by Justice Carman F. Ball of State Supreme Court at a hearing called to set trial dates.

Meanwhile, the Buffalo Evening News said it had learned that attempted plea bargaining for 40 of the 60 defendants had failed.

ALBANY, NY (AP) - Dr. Alfred E. Kahn, a dean at Cornell University, was nominated by Gov. Malcolm Wilson Monday to be the new chairman of the state Public Service Commission.

At the same time, Wilson endorsed legislation that would allow the state Consumer Protection Board to intervene in cases before the PSC. The PSC governs the rates and practices of telephone, electric, gas and water companies in the state.

The PSC has become the object of increasing criticism in recent months as utility rates have skyrocketed, especially in the case of electric rates pushed upwards by the spiralling cost of fuel oil.



OGS Service Helps A Few

by Carole Zingman

Early February: Gas was short...so were tempers...lines were long both for gas and for Draper buses...prices were skyrocketing...the University was forced to eliminate on-campus shuttle service and possible curtail seriously Draper service.

March 4:

Jack Olsen, head of the Motor Pool Office contracted with the Office of General Services (OGS) to combine buses to provide transportation for Albany students and state workers. Instead of having both Draper buses and OGS buses running simultaneously, as they had done previously, the OGS buses would supplement Draper by making stops at Draper Hall, Partridge and the Circle between 7:15 and 8:55 AM after the state workers were dropped off.

Between 3:55 and 5:32 PM, the OGS buses would make the same stops while enroute to pick up state workers.

Jack Olsen, Head of the Motor Pool:

Not only would the combination of services cut down on fuel, but these extra buses would help to eliminate overcrowding on the early morning buses coming uptown and the late afternoon buses going downtown.

Complaints were received concerning the new service, the major criticism being that OGS buses are not carrying capacity crowds while the Draper buses are still overcrowded. Olsen explained that even though the OGS bus is scheduled to pick up students at various spots, a few minutes earlier than the Draper bus, OGS buses have the tendency to get off schedule. If some buses are late, the Draper bus picks up students and the OGS, following right behind, are empty.

Olsen cited that student's lack of knowledge about the new bus system

prevents the PGS service from working effectively, since every means of educating the people has been tried. He feels that people have not bothered to read the schedules to find out when the OGS buses are running, which would, in intent, lighten the loads of the Draper buses. How effective is the morning service?

This reporter set out to observe how the service was working. I found the OGS buses which run from 7:15 - 8:55 are for the most part working to capacity, though not in the afternoon.

The morning service is more effective because the buses are ready to pick up students in time for Mon., Wed., and Fri., 8 or 9 AM classes. The buses are less empty on Tues., and Thurs. when most students don't start classes until 9:30 AM or later.

The afternoon service? This is where the trouble arises, since the OGS buses are more empty than the Draper buses.

Why? One Draper bus driver noted that he picked up students at the circle and left off about twenty at Partridge Street. "Those kids should've been on the OGS bus," he added that the Draper bus had come into the circle behind the OGS but the Draper let first with more students. Agreeing with the reasons given by Olsen that students just don't know any better, this driver stated that since most students get off at the circle or at Draper, there should be no reason for the empty OGS buses.

Despite certain discrepancies, most students interviewed agreed that the additional bus service does seem to help somewhat. However, OGS cannot be theoretically more effective, since it can only transport students in the early morning or the later afternoon not in the peak hours in-between.

Kozol To Speak At Conference May 4

by Richard Nordwind

Mary Leue was waiting for me in the Fireside Lounge of the Campus Center, her legs crossed Yoga fashion on one of the long green couches. She is a middle-aged woman with hair the color of cigarette ash, worn long and straight. Dressed in faded corduroy jeans and a polo shirt, Mary was arranging posters on the floor, when I first saw her.

"You must be from the ASP?" she asked. I nodded. "Good. Good. I have so much to tell you. So much to say."

The posters on the floor were for the conference Mary Leue is promoting on "alternatives in education," to be held in the Campus Center all day on Saturday May 4. The conference is sponsored by the College of General Studies, and the Department of the Foundations of Education at SUNYA. "Children of the Broken Dream" is the title of the conference; Mary Leue was so excited, her words couldn't keep up with her rapid-fire thoughts.

"Jonathon Kozol will be here for the conference. Do you know who he is?"

I thought for a moment. "Didn't he write some books about the Boston Public schools?"

"That's right. Well, Jonathon is a personal friend of mine. He was with the farm-workers school in Arizona with Cesar Chavez for a month, and he toured the country talking about the political relevance of education. So he called me up and said, 'Mary, I'm cancelling all my other arrangements, besides your conference.' Because he's working on a new book. He's coming to Albany only because of me. That's pretty nice of him, don't you think?"

Besides Jonathon Kozol, the conference will feature other guest lecturers including: Herb Snitzer, founder of the oldest free school in the country, two professors, Jim

McClellan from SUNYA and Jim Shields from CCNY, both in Ed. Foundations. As head of Albany's Free School for Elementary Education, Mary Leue will speak before the conference. All lectures will revolve around the topic of transforming society through education.

Judging from the poster Mary Leue handed me, there is little doubt the conference will be left-wing, counter-culture oriented. I expressed surprise over the University's sponsorship of such a program.

"Oh, we've had all kinds of trouble with the school. They didn't want to give Jonathon any money, not even expenses. I called him up and told him about it, and he said to me, 'Listen Mary, every other school in the country gives me money. What's wrong with your school? Try to get them to give me at least expenses'"

Mary Leue was able to cajole the school into giving Kozol, and all other speakers, expense money. "I told them (the University) that there would be a lot of bad publicity if they didn't pay up. So they did."

But she claims the conference has been hassled in other ways, besides money. Campus publicity, "Mary Leue told me, has not been all it should be for the conference."

"I went up to the administration building, to where the carpet starts getting very thick, and I spoke with Nathalie Lampman who's head of campus public relations."

According to Mary Leue, the two women argued over whether sufficient publicity had been given to the conference. Specifically, Leue wondered why no press releases had been given to the media, and why no item about the conference had appeared in the Tower Tribune.

Mary Leue related to me, "Well Lampman just looked at me and said, I know about you and your activities Mrs. Leue." (Mary Leue was arrested in an anti-war protest in the Administration building in 1969). Since her talk with Nathalie Lamp-

SA Election Analysis

continued from page one

be an alienation from the central problems of the Uptown majority community. Surprisingly, Wax did not suffer with the Campus Center voting bloc, probably because there is no way to tell if the bulk of the Campus Center votes were commuters or not. In fact, he took a majority at that polling place.

Fully one third of Birnbaum's support came from Alumni Quad alone, while he ran behind Wax in all other polling places, in many by over a 3:1 ratio. On Dutch, Wax's home territory, he not surprisingly beat Birnbaum by 56 percent to 18 percent. But on Colonial, supposedly neutral ground for them both, Wax came out ahead by the almost identical margin of 55 percent to 14 percent. The closest Uptown race

between the two came on Indian, where he lost to Wax by 13 percent and where he defeated Bauman.

On Alumni, Birnbaum massacred the other top runners, capturing 76 percent of the vote compared to a combined percentage of Wax and Bauman of just over 22 percent.

The Birnbaum organization is most firmly rooted in the downtown dorms, as the returns indicate, and therefore it would not be surprising if the turnout for the run-off is correspondingly high.

Wax, on the other hand, has no grass roots machine at all, and thus cannot count on organized support to bring out the Uptown votes, without which he cannot possibly win.

pamn. Mary Leue claims that nothing had been done in the publicity department.

"Maybe I'll to Nathalie Lampman," I mentioned to Mary Leue. "Far-out," she said. "Far-out." "Do you know where her office is?"

"Where the carpeting gets thick in the administration building."

Mary Leue was wrong about the work of the campus public relations department. When I told Lampman of Leue's accusations, she stared at me in disbelief. She was flabbergasted.

"It's not true. It's just not true. I can't believe Mary Leue said that."

When Lampman recovered from her initial shock, she had her secretary bring me copies of a press release the campus public relations department had issued about the conference. In the press release, dated April 18, were all the details Mary Leue had discussed with me on the conference.

"I've sent this release to all the local media. I even gave it special emphasis because Jonathon Kozol was coming," Lampman informed me. The publicity department is also planning to run a conference story in the Tower Tribune and the Campus Clipboard. Lampman also denied ever making a derogatory comment about Mary Leue's activities. "I never said anything about her," she told me.

Burying her head in her hands, Lampman began to laugh. "I can't believe this. This doesn't make any sense." Suddenly she stopped laughing, and looked up, startled, as if she had been slapped. "Maybe it does make sense."

"A lot of people in this University don't want this conference," Mary Leue said during my interview. One man she named specifically as opposing the conference was Morris FINDER, Professor of English Education.

"I'm not opposed to the conference," Morris FINDER told me. "What I am opposed to is the mindless rhetoric in the poster they have been giving out to publicize the conference." In a letter to University Affairs Vice-President Lewis Welch, FINDER questioned whether the school should lend its name to such a poster. "So much cant and callousness," FINDER called it. "But I am not against the conference," he assured me again. "I don't know who told you I was against it."

Call it rhetoric or idealism, the poster reflects the enthusiasm and concern Mary Leue has for the conference. "Where is American going in the 1970's?" the poster asks. Mary Leue believes the only way to point America in the right direction is through education, and that is what the conference is all about.

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During Earth Week, Indians Discuss Fight For Heritage



by Dennis Fah

Wednesday afternoon SUNYA played host to a group of Mohawk tribesmen. Calling themselves *The White Roots of Peace*, four Indian representatives held a panel discussion in the Campus Center Ballroom. Their visit to Albany is part of an extensive tour throughout the United States and Canada, in which they hold seminars on the plight of the contemporary American Indian. The conference Wednesday raised political and cultural issues which have gone unanswered for generations, but have been kept necessarily alive by groups like this. Also on the panel were members of the SUNYA anthropology and political science departments.

The White Roots of Peace, whose name is derived from an Iroquois tradition symbolizing the first United Nations over a thousand years

ago, came to Albany primarily for educational purposes. By exposing their situation and discontents, they hope to elevate the American people to an awareness and concern for all Native Americans.

Rarihokwats, their spokesman, articulated some of the problems and injustices that Indians across the continent are confronted with incessantly. He spoke of the New York State Legislature taking responsibility for the Mohawk Nation into its own hands and denying the Indian people their traditional sovereignty.

The New York State and other state governments, he stated, are "a constant thorn" to the Indian. He objected strongly to the power that falls into the hands of corrupt officials. But his major political point

of contention of the "White Law on Red Land" found its roots in the social and cultural emasculation of the American Indian.

The Indian representatives cited internal problems caused by the inculcation of white values on receptive Indians, in schools, jobs, and the media. The penetration of white ideals has fostered disunity on reservations. The traditional tribesmen share land, but uncommon ideas with the acculturated Indian. This has prompted much social disorganization, and constant tensions between the two factions of Indians.

In schools, the Indian is taught by white teachers a white curriculum that corrupts their traditional history, background, and culture. One member exclaimed that celebrating Columbus Day is a part of a "totally racist way of living." The responsibility, he stated, lies in the hands of all American people, not only the struggling Indian.

The issue of technological invasion was raised by a member of the audience who responded to with harsh sentiment against the U.S. Government. The economic needs and greed of private and government agencies, it was cited, have produced a great deal of damaged land and soil in California and Arizona because of strip mining. Rivers and wildlife are being destroyed by technology and what the capitalist calls progress.

When asked about the inequities of the judicial system, Rarihokwats replied that American law only recognizes individual rights and not the rights of groups and minorities. The trials of Wounded Knee were alluded to as they concerned the suppression of anti-Indian sentiment on the jury. There is an obvious bias, he said, against the American Indian Movement (AIM) on the part of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the FBI. Rarihokwats drew his conclusions from the more recent Pine Ridge Reservation massacre of Indians by police.

Later on in the discussion, some tempers flew and accusations were hurled against the constructive practicalities of the field of anthropology in relation to Indian study and research. Professor Bob Furst, an anthropologist on the panel, was verbally attacked by an audience member for alleged injustices he and his field have committed against the American Indian. Furst admitted to the specific offenses made by certain individual anthropologists, but denounced the accusation as a motion toward stereotyping the entire field of study. He defended himself with the evidence of his active participation in helping Indians obtain certain religious rights that were denied them by the government.

Enveloping their entire plea, was the Indians' predilection for a spiritual understanding of the world. One elder spokesman told of her spiritual aims in purely humanistic terms. She spoke of the need for peace and brotherhood, to eliminate the artificial boundary lines that separate man through politics and military. She said the American Indian is bound by tradition, not by politics; that America must recognize Indians and men in general, in human terms instead of blinding itself with materialism and prejudice.

Hispanics: An Anatomy Of A Rift

by Maureen D. Gries

One quiet nocturnal evening in April, a small group of Puerto Rican students, on invitation, descended upon suite 504 at the State University at Albany. Topic of discussion: discrimination.

"We're called Spics, Ricans, Slime, and Greasers," they said, "by people on this campus." Some had flesh which was very dark, while others had lily white complexions. Some accents were easy, but others were undetectable.

One lightbulb shone bright in the crowded suite living room as Jose Rivera spoke about problems in the classroom. "The typical Puerto Rican who comes from a broken home had enough just to stay alive, never mind books and reading. We don't understand half the books we read. A lot of us get by on luck. We're not prepared to read the books they give us. We often ask for different tests or another assignment to make up for the one we goofed."

But almost too late, programs like Educational Opportunity Program (E.O.P.) arose from state tax funds to eliminate these problems and those feelings of insecurity and helplessness in getting a job and working within the system.

E.O.P. begins in high school when students who want to go to college but lack both the funds and the grades gather recommendations from counselors who believe he or she could succeed in college. Aspira, a non-racist counseling service is one non-profit organization that directs deprived individuals to E.O.P. If a person is rejected from a college and/or E.O.P. and discrimination is the suspected cause, Aspira lawyers will go to bat for the student at no charge.

All E.O.P. students must reside in New York. Foreign students may be

admitted if they have declared intentions of becoming citizens. Private schools maintain a separate program called H.E.O.P. Similar programs exist in Ohio and California.

After being admitted screening tests are administered in order to detect deficiencies. Counselors then strongly recommend non-credit E.O.P. remedial courses.

Underneath the library, E.O.P. offices and classrooms currently provide aid for 775 students. Out of an estimated 191 Hispanic persons, 167 now receive aid from E.O.P. This figure indicates that there are approximately 88 percent of all Latin-American students on E.O.P. They would not be admitted to the university except through this program and some receive total financial support. E.O.P. funds decrease as the amount of academic credits increase.

In the modest office of Vernon Buck, black director of E.O.P., he relays, "Certain individuals, mainly those of low income status have been cheated by the existing educational system. They come out of high school not as well prepared as other individuals due to the fact that they have received inequitable treatment." He claims that the reason for this is due to the desire of those in power to maintain the system as is. He said that money use to be power, now knowledge is power. Says Buck, "If we don't get mainstreaming with programs like E.O.P., this outfit (America) isn't going to last long."

"What do you think about E.O.P.?" I asked the small gathering. "It stinks," they said in unison. Puerto Ricans as others on E.O.P. resent taking non-credit courses. Some students must spend an entire semester in E.O.P. classrooms. This is one of the biggest problems

Buck faces. Upon admittance through financial aids and admittance committees, he has no knowledge of what deficiencies exist in the individual. Only upon the written screening test can judgements be made. "But students have to recognize that they need help and won't make it otherwise. It's basically a fight and a struggle, says Buck.

In suite 504, a window is opened to relieve the sweat from our palms. "To me personally," Jose speaks out, "the solution has to be on a personal basis." The group looks on in interest. "Really if you know you lack skills, you just have to work harder. Try to become as self-sufficient as possible because in 4 years there is no E.O.P."

Several months ago, a series of

events that may have had their basis in discrimination erupted between Latin Americans and Blacks. Lack of communication was said to be the cause by Vernon Buck.

Within S.A. exists a funded group called E.O.P.S.A., Formerly, within E.O.P.S.A. existed a Latin American group called Fuerza Latina (or Latin Force) whose current president is Leo Martinez. While eating lunch in the quad cafeteria, Leo detailed the events leading to their break with E.O.P.S.A.

The Latin Force, which is supposed to submit a budget through E.O.P.S.A. to S.A., was allegedly late in handing it in. Since there is no standard penalty for tardiness, Central Council voted in the Spring of 1974 to give them (Fuerza Latina)

funds out of the *Emergency Spending Line* of S.A.

Then, an independent action taken by the group, pooling the funds of their members drew enough money to sponsor two dances and keep the bilingual Latin theatre intact. Speakers were also brought in.

Last Monday, April 22, a special meeting was called for next Fall and the Latin Force, withdrawing their affiliation with E.O.P.S.A. was appropriated \$5,600.00 from E.O.P.S.A.'s budget for next year plus \$4,000.00 use of income.

"Is there anything that can be done to eliminate bigotry?" I asked Buck.

"My dear, if there were only white people on earth, bigotry would soon arise between brown-eyed and blue-eyed people."

SUNY Central Rejects PIRG Proposal

continued from page one

SUNYA's chairperson, went to Mr. Spindler's office to inquire about the delay. Mr. Spindler explained to her that the New York State Legislature's reluctance to support NYPIRG was causing the slowdown. SUNYA at PIRG, in rejecting Mr. Spindler's excuse, stated that he had plenty of time to deal with any legislative hassle and still make a decision on the funding proposal. Indeed, the fact that Mr. Spindler has promised an answer concerning the plan within a month of being told about it supports NYPIRG's claim.

PIRG at SUNYA ran into further red tape early in the week of April 22nd when they tried to make an appointment with Chancellor Boyer; they were again assured that decision was imminent.

Chancellor Boyer's secretary said the Chancellor was too busy to talk

to PIRG. The secretaries for both Executive Vice-President Kelly and Vice-President Spindler both said their bosses would be out of town until Thursday.

On Wednesday, the 24th, Chris Aidun delivered a letter detailing PIRG's complaints to Chancellor Boyer's office. On Thursday Mr. Richard Whitford, of SUNY Central, called Ms. Slaight. He promised to contact Vice-President Hartley (SUNY at Albany) and give him a definite answer on Thursday.

When PIRG at SUNYA learned that Vice-President Hartley was going on vacation that Thursday, they decided to go straight to President Benetz.

Joanne Slaight, Pat Curran and Chris Aidun led a delegation of 17 PIRG at SUNYA members to the President's office.

Benetz met with some of the PIRG delegation. After a discussion of PIRG's gripes, President Benetz called Mr. Whitford and had Whitford promise that a decision be reached and forwarded to himself on Friday.

Ms. Slaight was with President Benetz in the Campus Center when the letter with the answer came. It stated: "We do not believe that institutional collection of these fees is permissible with the legal constraints and procedures for student activity fees established by Trustees' regulations..."

PIRG at SUNYA is considering litigation to fight this decision, which will effect the situation of NYPIRG throughout the SUNY system.

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Quad-by-Quad Results									
Candidate	Percent	Vote	CC	Indn.	State	Colon.	Dut.	Alum.	
Curran	53.8%	999	47.2%	68.4%	50.4%	48.9%	54.0%	61.0%	
Knibloe	18.6%	345	16.0%	18.0%	30.0%	14.0%	17.3%	15.8%	
Halper	14.6%	272	17.0%	5.7%	12.3%	26.2%	16.4%	10.0%	
Thompson	7.7%	143	15.0%	6.3%	3.0%	8.0%	7.4%	7.8%	
Chiu	2.8%	52	3.0%	1.2%	2.7%	2.0%	2.5%	5.2%	
Thomas	1.2%	22	2.0%	.3%	1.8%	1.0%	1.2%	0.0%	
Write-Ins	1.3%	25	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Total	100%	1858	100.0%	100.0%	100%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

VICE PRESIDENT									
Quad-by-Quad Results									
Candidate	Percent	Vote	CC	Indn.	State	Colon.	Dutch	Alum.	
Wax	44.3%	742	46.8%	43.0%	45.0%	55.0%	56.0%	17.0%	
Birnbaum	26.5%	445	21.0%	30.0%	17	14.0%	18.0%	76.0%	
Bauman	23.6%	396	24.0%	21.0%	32.0%	27.0%	26.0%	0.8%	
Polydouris	5.1%	86	8.0%	6.0%	5.0%	4.0%	.1%	0.6%	
Write-Ins	.4%	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Total	100.0%	1676	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

SENATE AND COUNCIL WINNERS									
Commuters		Indian Senate		Colonial Senate					
*Mayer 187	*Curran 201	*Seiden 34							
*Meyer 182	*Fidler 142	*Salem 27							
*Bauman 166	*Knibloe 125	*Pfeffer 18							
*Pastides 129	*Council 207	*Barr 99							
*Dolan 119	*Fidler 207	*Klein 86							
*Igoe 93	*Coayne 174	*Hunt 55							
*Wood 87									
Council		State		Dutch					
*Meyer 177	*Senate 173	*Cohen 228							
*Mayer 162	*Zorn 149	*Paulin 195							
*Stokaj 141	*Fox 127	*Kassoff 176							
*Dolan 110	*Council 167	*Grossman 115							
*Waldman 108	*Goldstein 110	Shapiro 94							
*Simon 108	*Levanon 110								
*Spivak 94	*Haber 108	*Schneider 212							
*Jones 91	*Jast 72	*Jampole 180							
*Weld 82	*Trink 65	*Klein 153							
*Wandell 71		*Recame 111							
Alumni		Senate							
*Kigner 77	*Levenstein 64								
Levenstein 25	*Scherbak 40								

SASU			ALUMNI BOARD	
Candidate	Percent	Vote	Candidate	Vote
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*Coyne	25.2	877	*Gerber	34
*Kaboolian	23.6	823	*Bialer	34
Stokem	22.0	766	*Pedowitz	31
Write-In	1.0	35	*Hunter	25
Total	100.0	3479	Kattan	24
			Davis	24
			Pallas	23
			Galletty	19
			Chazan	14

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ON IMPEACHMENT			REFERENDUM ON WITHDRAWAL DATE	
Yes	1106		No	1006
No	128		Yes	126

Class of '75					Class of '76				
President	VP	Secy	President	Vice					
*Weinstock 149	*Weiss 136	*Friedland 197	*Alstock 171	*Seiden 17					
Seldman 145	Newman 101	Faine 147	O'Connor 149	Zuckerman 12					
Barr 80	Dolan 76	Write-Ins 4	Write-Ins 8	Spom 11					
Bretholz 65	Breslow 57								
Halpern 47	Tres (all write-ins)								
Write-Ins 8	*Abramoff 42								
	Others 51								

Demonstrators Demand Impeachment In DC

by Job Mayer

Washington D.C. on this early Spring day was still the city of the patriotic apolitical tourist. Boy Scouts, admiring the uniforms of the White House guards, snapped endless pictures of the capital's monuments to democracy.

Little girls with Shirley Temple locks of hair and little boys with Haldeman haircuts clung fearfully to the garb of their mothers and fathers as they were about to enter the Presidential palace. Their parents, meanwhile, believing that their children were about to partake in one of life's richer experiences, listened with plastered faces to the White House tour guides explaining the rules and regulations one observes as they stalk through the house of the President of the United States of America.

This Saturday it would be different. The city was preparing for another onslaught of Spring demonstrators. This time it was not the war that would bring the herds to the city where the dictates of a few determine the fate of millions. Instead, they would come to demand the impeachment of one man; the President of the United States.

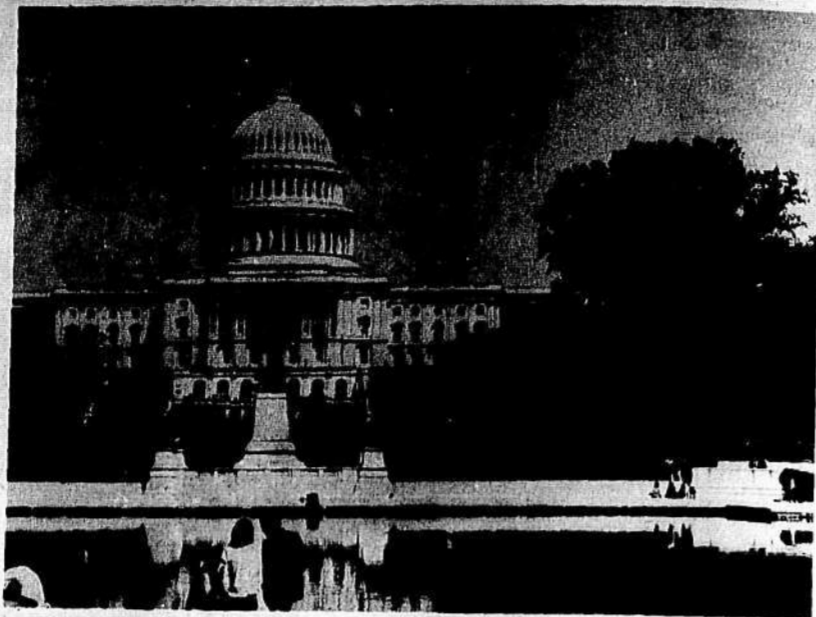
The crowd is mostly young. For many it is their first demonstration in Washington D.C. During the massive antiwar protests they were still in Junior or Senior High School

The marches of the late sixties brought cries from protesters of "out now." Saturday the same cry is heard, however, instead of U.S. forces out of Vietnam, it now means Richard Nixon out of Washington. The same people who organized the Vietnam moratoriums are now occupying the same offices except the organization's name has been changed to delay their demise.

When Phil Ochs, a popular anti-establishment folk singer in the sixties sang at the rally it strengthens one's conviction that this event in some measure is a carry over of the old civil rights and peace movement. Ochs sang an old song that included these lines: "Mississippi find yourself another country to be part of." The singer substituted the word "Mississippi" with "Richard Nixon."

Many of the celebrities present were old movement figures: Father Kilpatrick, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Jane Fonda, and others, not as well remembered.

One notable difference among the old and new campaign was the size of the demonstration. The old peace protests drew upwards of a quarter million protesters. Maybe 10-15 thousand turned out Saturday. Maybe some stayed home believing that Richard Nixon's removal from office was not as urgent as stopping the wreckless destruction of a small nation. Others may believe that large rallies are no longer viable tactics to



Above: The Capitol building, Right: Students listen to speakers with Washington Monument in the distance, Lower Right: Demonstrators took time for jokes, Far Left: Vipple caricature of Nixon, Below: Two women rest after the 20 minute march.



and mom and dad refused to let them participate in a rally so far from home. They settled, watching their older siblings and friends go off, while they believed that someday they would express their disapproval with whatever required disapproving at that time.

The issue is now different. Yet the old civil rights anti-war campaign in many respects is similar to the present campaign to oust Richard Nixon from office. The bombing of Haiphong, refugees from Tet, napalm, My Lai, Lyndon Johnson are all living in the past. Still, the basic condemnation of the system still remains. It is clear to many at the Saturday protest that the same system that perpetuated U.S. involvement in Indochina, perpetuated the crimes of Watergate. One sign read simple, "Impeach the system."

promote reform.

Still others did not come because they simply had not heard about the event. This present campaign has not yet earned the respectability the peace movement acquired in the late sixties. The establishment media did little to cover the event and much less to promote it.

Dave Dillinger, a former co-conspirator in Chicago's trial told those assembled that this was only the beginning. He noted that in 1964 when the peace movement was just developing they never had so many people at a demonstration. Dillinger predicted that if Richard Nixon remains in office for several more months, the next demonstration in Washington would be considerably larger.



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Brothers Play Brother, Host Boys Club

In an effort to continue its past tradition of strengthening community relations, this past Saturday, April 27, the brother of the Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity played host and Big Brothers to 25 young boys, ranging in age from 7-13 from the Albany Boys Club.

The boys were picked up from the Albany Boys Club by several fraternity brothers and they were escorted by the brothers to the uptown dorms, where they were treated to lunch. After lunch each boy was assigned a big brother and the afternoon's activities began. These activities included, softball, basketball, spectating and cheering at the Albany State track meet, sightseeing around the campus and just plain fun.

The afternoon passed quickly and soon, to everyone's dismay, it was time for the boys to go home. In con-

tinuation of its community service, the fraternity is sponsoring a blood drive today in the Campus Center Ballroom from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Please stop by and "Sample What is Meant to Love."



TEAMSTERS, MY GOOD MAN—THE GRAPES ARE OVER HERE!

Gallo Blacklisted By U.F.W.

The United Farm Workers has proclaimed a boycott of all Gallo wines, including Boone's Farm, as a result of the Gallo's refusal to renew its contract with the UFW. Instead of renewing its contract with the Farmworkers, Gallo made a contract with the Teamsters Union claiming the farmworkers desired that the Teamsters should represent them.

million dollars on advertising alone in 1972.

Last summer Gallo refused to renew their contracts with the UFW. They claimed that farmworkers wanted the Teamsters Union to represent them but no election was held. Gallo then signed a contract with the Teamsters. The workers went out on strike in protest of the signing of the contract. Gallo then brought in strikebreakers and used violence to try to break the strike.

The first migrant farmworker election was that held by the Gallo company in 1967. The United Farmworkers won this election and negotiated a contract with Gallo. Wages were increased, child labor was ended, use of pesticides endangering farm workers was restricted, and the union hiring hall system was instituted, as a result of the contract.

In late September as the harvest ended the workers voted to leave for the cities to begin a boycott of all Gallo wines. April 24 was Boycott Gallo day nationwide.

The Albany friends of the Farmworkers group has joined in calling for the wine boycott.

Profits for Gallo also rose during this period. Profits in 1972 were 44 million dollars. Gallo spent 13

Boyer's SUNY Tenure Decision: A Delicate Balance

by Glenn von Nostitz

ALBANY- The State University of New York is facing a serious "tenure crunch" and Chancellor Ernest Boyer proposes to do something about it in a plan soon to be released.

Then "tenure crunch", as it is termed, came about as enrollment in colleges and universities leled off and as more and more junior faculty members reached their mandatory year and applied for tenure. Unfortunately SUNY stopped growing and few faculty are retiring, so the number of open tenured slots has remained small.

The result has been a rash of highly controversial tenure fights across the SUNY system. Normally qualified and popular professors are being forced to pack their bags, and at some institutions, most notably SUNY Albany, their plight has become the most heated issue on campus. Students have organized in support of popular professors who have been axed, and confrontation with the administration over the tenure cases has become common.

The Chancellor's tenure statement represents an attempt to alleviate the problem. It was drawn up in January and is now being evaluated by other administrators, the Faculty

Senate, and the Student Assembly. The statement proposes several mos that could relieve the crunch, including:

-reduction of the mandatory retirement age from 70 to 65.

-extension of the time period after which tenure is mandatory from three to four years at the senior ranks.

-maintenance of the present seven-year rule, but making the "prior service credit policy" more flexible. It would still be possible to count up to three years prior service credit, but campus presidents would be authorized to negotiate this with each newly appointed member to the faculty.

-stressing more vigorously the process of tenure review, making sure tenure is extended only to those who are eminently qualified. In other words, tightening up the granting of tenure.

-development of a program for retraining faculty to equip them to serve in other, though not necessarily unrelated, fields.

Boyer also called for a reaffirmation of tenure in the statement. "The principle of tenure is sound and the policy should be preserved."

Quota System?

The chief objective of the Chancellor's statement seems to be avoidance of a tenure quota like that imposed at the City University over the vehement objections of the faculty. Under a quota system no more than a fixed percentage of the faculty in a department are allowed to get a tenure. No candidate, no matter how qualified, can receive tenure if it would mean exceeding the quota.

Some college administrators say a 70-80 tenured department is inflexible because attractive new prospects cannot be hired, and the size of the faculty cannot be reduced even if enrollment declines. Faculty charge that under a quota system morale is destroyed because even the most exceptional junior professor cannot receive tenure.

The big question now is whether Boyer's modest proposals can forestall establishment of such a quota system on SUNY campuses. The Chancellor calls for a "healthy ratio" between tenured and non-tenured faculty in his statement. But are the measures outlined in the statement adequate for that goal?

Vice-Chancellor for University Affairs Clifton Thorne a swers these questions affirmatively. Thorne thinks that enough new tenure positions will open within the next

decade to ensure adequate space for professors not presently tenured. He suggests that some of this expansion will come from extension of education into a lifetime activity with an increase in the number of students older than 30.

Moreover, he says that in some geographical areas expansion is continuing. The State is still developing the college at Old Westbury on Long Island, and will be needing a large number of professors to staff it. There are also some disciplines where tenured positions will be opening up, Thorne asserts.

Thorne does say that there will inevitably be an increase in the number of controversial tenure cases and that it will become more difficult than ever to attain tenure. "Writing a statement doesn't change the problems," Thorne cautions. "But hopefully this statement will take care of a large portion of the problem."

It is still too early to predict accurately what will happen to enrollments and the size of the University, Thorne says. But no matter what happens, the University will never abandon tenure: "There must be job security. The steelworkers and teachers have it. Why not University professors?"

SUNY Central Administration's role in the tenure controversy will re-

main unchanged, Thorne says. The University may become more cognizant of problems on the individual campuses, but will not interfere with specific cases.

A Delicate Balance

The Chancellor's tenure proposals stack up like a balancing act. On one side lies the distasteful tenure quota system with its injustices to junior faculty. On the other side are an increasing number of hot tenure fights, accompanied by antagonized students, bitter feelings, and unemployment lines for axed professors.

Thorne may be right. It may be possible to do the balancing act and succeed; to avoid the tenure quota and the tenure fights. But there are thousands of young professors and very few older, retiring ones. What will happen to all of the young ones whf enrollment starts declining in 1980?

Tenure will not be abolished, no matter how much students complain about mediocre professors who are protected by the tenure shield. Professors must have job security just like anyone else, and more than that, they must have academic freedom.

One temporary solution receiving national attention last year was developed at Union College, a small and until recently, all male college in Schenectady, New York. Union had several well qualified professors with Ivy League degrees and excellent teaching ratings applying for tenure last year. The college gave them five year renewable contracts because there were no open tenure slots but Union didn't want to lose them altogether. Union's action gave the instructors job security for five more years, although they did admit to having little academic freedom with renewal of their contract hanging over their heads.

Vice-Chancellor Thorne said SUNY closely examined the Union College plan, but never seriously considered adopting it. The Union plan aroused the ire of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), who charged that it was a first step toward complete abolition of tenure. Apparently, SUNY wants to avoid inflaming the faculty.

But in a few years the tenure crunch may increase in severity, and we might see the Union plan, or a variation of it, imposed on the State University of New York. If the proposals outlined by Chancellor Boyer in his statement don't work, tenure quotas may be all but inevitable.

NYPIRG Offers 75 Summer Research Internships In State

The New York Public Interest Research Group, a non profit, non-partisan research and advocacy organization, has openings for 75 student interns over the summer. These posts are in Syracuse, Albany, New York City, Buffalo, and Utica, and are available on both a paid or volunteer basis, with stipends of up to \$750 available for a six-week minimum stint.

NYPIRG, whose stated goals are to instruct students in citizenship skills and to channel student research into responsible advocacy, will assist volunteers in gaining academic credit for their work. The positions are open to any student, high school seniors through graduate, and faculty.

Internships will be the following: Mortgage Lending Practices Study (Syracuse); Mass Transit Plan (Syracuse); Consumer Investigations (Syr., NYC); Tenants Handbook (NYC or Albany); Divorce Rate Statistics (NYC); Legislature Study and Profiles (Alb.); Oversight Studies in the State Banking Dept. (Alb.); Division of Human Rights, (NYC); and State Public Service Commission (Alb., Syr., NYC); Onondaga Lake Study (Syr.); Energy Waste Survey (NYC, Syr., Buffalo, Utica); Water Pollution Control (Alb.); Guide to Public Roads (Alb., NYC); Establishing a Small Claims Court (Queens); and compiling Consumer Guides (NYC).

NYPIRG gives the follow caution:

Ideas to preserve, enhance, or cultivate the urban and rural environments of New York State may be worth \$1500 each under a competition sponsored by the newly created Preservation League of New York State with support from the New York State Council on the Arts. Called "Unique New York," the program invites individuals throughout the State to submit proposals on fostering community amenities, interpreting and promoting the values of neighborhoods and town centers, halting environmental decay and otherwise enhancing aspects of the environment.

To apply, an individual must submit a feasible plan or project idea. Such projects may relate to zoning, community facilities and activities, performing and visual arts, education, publications and studies in short, anything and everything that affects community aesthetics and living.

"Environmental Arts is a relatively new area, a vast open-ended field," explained Kathleen Reardon, acting coordinator of the "Unique New York" competition. "It touches on such areas as architectural, economic and social history, public art, planning, zoning ordinances and real estate decisions. If individuals develop a sense of futility in dealing with aspects of their environments, it is largely because their ideas have no outlets and no authority. We believe there is a vast reservoir of environmentally productive ideas in the citizens of New York State. We want to encourage the realization of those ideas."

The internship experience will not be a relaxing, easy way to while away the summer. Our standards are high and all interns will be expected to meet them. Projects will be supervised by professional staff members who work long hours. Interns will be expected to do the same.

Albany Cultural Affairs Department Job Openings Announced

The Bureau of Cultural Affairs, an agency within the city of Albany, is involved in historical research and archeological excavation. Projects undertaken by this office are usually confined to the City of Albany, but may, at times, extend beyond the city limits to outlying areas of interest and significance.

At this time the Bureau is interested in acquiring student interns and/or student wishing to complete term papers or projects through field work. Allocation of tasks will be determined according to the interests of the individual student and will be based upon availability of work, largely influenced by projects already in progress.

The following areas of study will be made available through this office:

HISTORICAL RESEARCH

This work involves careful and complete documentation which is usually assembled through the use of municipal and county records (e.g. tax records, city directories, maps, deeds and numerous secondary sources). Research is often done in conjunction with the discovery of artifacts or salvage materials excavated at archeological sites within the city.

Projects in related areas that are designed by individual students may also be taken into consideration.

Apply by sending a letter stating project(s) of interest, volunteer or stipend desire, amount needed of stipend, when and how long, where you can work, your school and educational background. Send to NYPIRG Summer Internships, 29 Elk St., Albany, NY 12207

CARTOGRAPHY

The Bureau is also interested in obtaining students with cartographic abilities. The office will hopefully begin reproduction of the Old Map Folios of the City of Albany in the near future and an attempt will be made to locate building patterns within the city through the use of tax records. Demographic and ethnographic patterns within the city will also be graphically interpreted by this office. Compilation of various street and district maps is already underway and will be an ongoing procedure within the Bureau.

EXCAVATION

Those individuals interested in field work and on-site excavation are being sought by the Bureau. The agency also offers an opportunity for acquiring technical and laboratory skills relating to archeology.

Salvaged materials removed from each site undergo a preservation process which involves cleaning and chemical treatment of artifacts. Procedures of restoration are still another aspect of work undertaken by the Bureau.

COMPARATIVE ETHNOLOGY

Students who have an interest in comparative ethnology through archeology will also find project opportunities at the Bureau. An example of such a study might involve a com-

parison of Colonial Dutch and English customs and life styles through analysis of archeological discoveries. GEOGRAPHY and/or GEOLOGY Analysis of soil samples is also undertaken in conjunction with work in progress at archeological sites. students interested in the procedures of mechanical and chemical soil analysis would be of prime utility to the Bureau.

SITE SURVEYS

Surveys to ascertain suitable sites for excavation is another aspect of work done by the Bureau. At this time three site surveys are underway: at Normanskill Creek Hudson River Front, Military Sites in the Albany area.

The Bureau is hopeful of acquiring students interested in this facet of archeology.

Any student wishing to be interviewed may contact the following persons (8AM to 4PM):

Mr. Robert Arnold, Director, Mr. Gilbert Wallen, Assistant Director, or Mr. Niel Hansen, Resident Archeologist, at

545 Broadway Albany, New York 12207 (518) 472-6637.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)- After one false start, the first American international song festival appears to be heading toward realization.

The first festival was slated to be held last summer in the upstate New York resort community of Saratoga Springs. But it never came off.

Now, the promoters of "The American Song Festival" have returned to New York with plans to stage an extravaganza at Saratoga Spring's Performing Arts Center by the end of this summer.

More money and better organization are betting this year's efforts compared with last year's aborted festival, promoters said Wednesday. They said a lack of money and business acumen were to blame for last year's failure.

Billed by promoters as the first festival of its kind in the United States, the event has been opened to amateur and professional song writers who will be judged in separate divisions.

To date, more than 50,000 entries have been received from all over the world, according to Malcolm C. Klein, president of the American Song Festival.

Thirty-six winners, both amateur and professional song writers, will be picked to share the \$28,000 prize money. The winning songs will be performed by well known musicians in a nationally televised finale Labor Day weekend, the promoters said.

"They just didn't have the combination of money and organization to do it the first time," Klein said during a luncheon reception here to promote the event.

"I really think that Larry Goldblatt allowed himself to be persuaded by the optimism of others. You really have to approach it (the festival) in a business way" Klein said.

Goldblatt, the former manager of the Blood, Sweat and Tears rock group, initiated the idea of holding an American festival in Saratoga Springs. He is chairman of the festival's board.

Goldblatt said he was inspired by his visits to foreign song festivals to bring one to America. His visits to Saratoga Springs with the Blood, Sweat and Tears gave him the desire to bring the event to the resort community, he said.

This year's festival will have more than \$970,000 invested in it before it is concluded Sept. 2, Klein said.

Wednesday's luncheon reception at the Hyatt House here reflected the money invested in the 1974 festival. Slick news releases, accompanied by photographs of the well-known performers were distributed to newsmen.

Singer-composer Paul Williams made an appearance at the luncheon as did New York's Commerce Commissioner Neal Moylan.

Offer \$1500 For Ideas On State Environment

To be considered, each application must include the following:

- 1) The applicant's name, address, social security number, telephone number (with area code) typed on the first page.
- 2) A brief (one or two page, typewritten, double spaced) description of the idea or project, including the significance of the project to the community.
- 3) A statement of how the individual will implement the proposal.
- 4) An explanation of public use or recognition of the project.
- 5) A detailed budget for implementing the project. The budget must not amount to more than \$1500.

Entries must be mailed before June 15, 1974, to: Unique New York, Room 501, 250 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10019.

Applications will be evaluated by a panel of experts affiliated with the Preservation League of New York State.

Ms. Reardon gave examples of possible project ideas. "We might receive a proposal to plan for the conversion of unused commercial space to non-profit, consumer-controlled vegetable gardens. Another might be a plan to develop a set of zoning proposals for preserving a community's architecturally beautiful structures. Someone might want to create a network of bridle or bicycle paths of wasted space produced by public utility lines, or do a slide or photographic project to reveal the changing economic significance of a waterway. Still another idea might be to call attention to little noticed architectural details by lighting cupolas, pediments and cornices of old buildings on Main Street."

The Preservation League of New York, sponsor of the competition, is concerned with the environmental heritage of the State - its structures, neighborhoods and vistas.

Applications are now available in Campus Center 130 for Summer Assistants at Camp Dippikill.

The period of employment is from June 3 to August 23, 1974.

Deadline for applications is May 6 at 12:00 noon.

For further information, come to CC 130 or call 7-7600.

funded by student association

Narcotics Agents Working Hard Busting Students

by Carl Kuebler
(CPS) Fifty-nine people, including 38 current and several former students, were arrested on charges stemming from the alleged operation of a multi-million dollar inter-state drug ring at the University of Maryland's College Park campus April 10.

The arrests followed an investigation by undercover agents posing as students and prompted a demonstration by several hundred students protesting the use of those agents on campus. Following a rally students marched to the school's administration building where rock-throwing began, and in a subsequent clash, two police and three students were injured.

The Maryland events highlighted a slow but steady stream of campus drug arrests across the country plus the increasing debate over the use of undercover agents on campuses.

An informal survey by College Press Service revealed that at least 300 persons, mostly students and former students, have been arrested on drug related charges on or near 15 different campuses in the last few months.

Students arrested have faced penalties ranging from fines for marijuana possession at the University of Michigan to life imprisonment for dealing cocaine at Columbia University. One student was shot and killed in a drug bust at Kent State University (See CPS No. 51-2).

Many of these arrests are facilitated by undercover agents posing as students buying drugs. At Columbia five fraternity brothers were arrested after selling narcotics to an agent living in one of the school's fraternity houses.

"Undercover agents do operate on campus without my knowledge,"

said Columbia president William McGill. "There's no prior consultation, notification, or warning of any kind when they make arrests."

On other campuses narcotics agents operate with at least the tacit approval of school administrators.

Dr. Charles Bishop, chancellor of the Maryland College Park campus, said in January he had cooperated with the police in earlier arrests to the extent of not revealing the investigation, but added that he had never been informed of the details and had asked not to be. The campus "is not a sanctuary where we are immune from the duly enacted laws of the state or nation," warned Bishop in a statement following the recent arrests.

Drug related arrests have prompted some to question the tactics of narcotics agents and the purpose of arresting students, particularly on marijuana violations.

A student at Kent State said undercover agents there make a series of purchases leading up to a large enough transaction to warrant substantial legal penalties.

An official from the State University of New York at Albany, where one student was arrested for possession of just over an ounce of marijuana, said the arrest will "scare a lot of kids... We aren't an ivory tower, we don't live apart from the community," the official said.

If convicted under New York's new drug laws the Albany students face a possible 15 year penalty.

At Northern Illinois University two students were arrested at a concert and charged with unlawful possession of marijuana. A student activities official said it had been "standard policy at concerts" that no arrests were made.

The use of marijuana at concerts is so widespread "we can't stop it," the student said. "The arrest of one person may cause greater damage than 100 worth. Three thousand people may see one bust and then the cops have to handle 3000 irate, high people."

At Maryland, when police officials said earlier busts would make a "serious dent" in the volume of drug dealing on campus, the student government president said the law officers were not "reaching the big people" and were in fact probably "five levels away" from the top. "They're not achieving anything except getting a lot of publicity and ruining these young people's lives," the student leader said.

At this point the Maryland investigation was reportedly stepped up, leading to the latest arrest which police claim this time really means the break-up of the Maryland drug ring.

What The Defense Dept Is Doing:

Pentagon Perfecting Mind-Reading Computer

Compiled from Zodia News Service (ZNS) The Defense Department believe it is not currently perfecting a computer that will be capable of understanding your thoughts by reading your brainwaves.

Research on this 1984-like device is being conducted at the Stanford Research Institute in California under a grant from the Pentagon's "Advanced Research Projects Agency" or the A.R.P.A.

Stephen Lukasik, the director of the A.R.P.A., states that the mind-reading computer is programmed to receive and understand the human brain's electronic signals. The A.R.P.A. says that it likes to refer to the project, not as "a mind-reading computer," but rather as "pattern recognition techniques."

The Pentagon's A.R.P.A. section reports that the computer system is designed to measure the electroencephalogram (E.E.G.) signals emitted as a person thinks, compare these signals to pre-recorded patterns stored in the computer's memory bank, and then to diagnose what the person is thinking.

According to Stanford Research Institute, the computers have recorded up to 60 percent accuracy in picking out the correct E.E.G. patterns—and the research is only in infancy.

The thought-reading project is similar to another Pentagon com-

puter project called "speech recognition," in which computers are programmed to understand spoken words. M.I.T. computer scientist Professor Joseph Weizenbaum has warned that speech recognition can be easily abused by a government.

Doctor Weizenbaum predicts that speech recognition by computers would enable a single machine to monitor millions of telephone conversations simultaneously, listening for "forbidden words." Weizenbaum explains that when a forbidden word is recognized by the machine, the computer can flash a warning to a human operator who could then monitor the "suspicious call."

Weizenbaum has suggested that his colleagues in the computer science field should refuse to engage in such research.

The thought-reading computer, of course, is a major step beyond a machine that merely understands speech.

Cambodia Backup Forces Deployed

(ZNS) The United States reportedly is preparing to land a force of 5000 Marines in Cambodia if the Phnom Penh government falls to the insurgents.

Pacific News Service states that Marines on active duty in Okinawa are reporting that stepped up troop deployments are taking place at the

Koza-Shi base in preparation for what is called "Operation Eagle Pull." According to Marines familiar with the operation, "Eagle Pull" is the code-name for the landing of Marines in Cambodia, allegedly to protect American civilians there.

A Pentagon spokesman confirms that Marine and regimental landing teams based on amphibious ships have been operating "all over the Seventh Fleet area of the Western Pacific."

The spokesman, however, when asked about "Operation Eagle Pull," refused to comment on it.

Marines who are familiar with the operation have told Pacific News Service that it involves a force of 5000 Marines, hovering off the Cambodian coast, awaiting a major military buildup for the Phnom Penh government.

According to reports, there were 1200 men stationed off the Cambodian coast last month. They are now reported to have been fortified by the first battalion which shipped out of Okinawa—apparently headed for Cambodia—on April 1st.

Contrary to routine practice, the Marines in this latest operation, were allowed no personal items aboard, such as guitars or stereos, and were permitted only one set of civilian clothes and one uniform.

The fall of Phnom Penh could come at any time. Kampot, Cam-

bodia's third largest city and just 85 miles from Phnom Penh, was besieged late last week, communications were cut, and there was hand-to-hand fighting in the streets.

Indochina Funds

"Discovered"

(ZNS) The Pentagon reports it has "found" an extra \$266 million which can be used to continue supplying U.S. military aid to Indochina.

Just two weeks ago, Defense Department officials went before the House Armed Services Committee and reported they need \$474 million in additional funding in order to support the Indochina military commitments. Without the funding, said Pentagon officials, American support for Southeast Asia would have to be terminated soon.

The House was unswayed by the warning, and voted last week to deny the request.

On Tuesday of this week, the Pentagon announced a surprise: The Defense Department said it had reviewed its figures and had discovered that funds appropriated by congress last year had been temporarily lost.

The Defense Department said that the \$266 million which has been found will finance military operations in Indochina until the

next fiscal year when more money will be requested.

N- War Plan Update Scored

(ZNS) The Pentagon, for the first time in more than a decade, is re-examining contingency plans to evacuate major American cities in the event of a nuclear showdown similar to the 1962.

Wisconsin Congressman Les Aspin said he learned of the new evacuation strategy from Pentagon officials, and is warning that this type of contingency action could increase the danger of a nuclear war.

A Defense Department spokesman, in reply to Aspin's charges, has admitted that a list of 400 potential nuclear targets in the U.S. has been drawn up. According to the Pentagon, the list includes 248 cities with populations of more than 50,000 people and 150 other areas of "military significance."

The Pentagon says that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has ordered the survey to find so-called "all-effects nuclear shelters" consisting of such things as basements, tunnels, and caves.

The new study is based on Schlesinger's belief that the United States might have at least two days warning before a nuclear attack.



GRAFFITI

majors & minors

Come to the Stammtisch German Club sponsors a social hour every Wednesday at 3 in the basement lounge between the physics and chemistry buildings. Come and relax with good food and German conversation.

The Society of Physics Students presents a talk by Nobel Laureate Dr. Ivar Giaever on Superconductivity and Tunneling in LC 1 a 4 PM on Wed. May 1. There will also be an informal reception before the talk at 3 PM in PH 129.

The Pre Law Society will hold its final meeting of the year on Thursday May 2 at 7:30 PM in LC 20. Elections for next year officers will be held at 7:30; at 8 Bob Gibson, the Pre Law advisor, will conduct an advisement session for juniors who will be applying to law school next year. All are invited to attend.

The SAU Club will present Dr. Deliso, an otologist from Schenectady who will be speaking on acupuncture, hearing loss, and impedance audiometry. Dr. Deliso will be speaking at 8 PM on Tuesday April 30, in the CC Assembly Hall. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend. Funded by SA.

Outing Club under new management — offers cycling, hiking, caving, climbing, canoeing, etc. on weekends. Come to meeting Wed. 7:30, CC 315 for more info.

There will be a Women's Liberation Meeting on Tues. April 30 at 8 in the Women's Center (100 Cooper Hall, State Quad). Elections for next year's officers will be held. Any ques. call Pat-ri 7 — 5236.

People for socialism a student — faculty socialist group whose major purpose is to raise political consciousness will meet Tues April 30 at 7:30 in the 2nd floor lounge (249) at Draper Hall on the downtown campus. We will also be holding a workshop on education Wed. May 1 at 2 — 4 PM in the Patroon lounge of the Campus Center.

Applications are Now being accepted for the directorship of the **Summer Intensive Language Program Abroad in France and Spain**. Applicants must be at the graduate level and have a working knowledge of the language. If interested please send a letter and resume to the Office of International Programs, SS 322, immediately or call for further information.

Department of Comparative and World Literature and Department of French present Jules Brady Professor of French Literature at Queens College, giving a lecture entitled Fate, Phylology and Freud Wed. May 17:30 PM, HU 124.

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course, come to one of the following: Wed. May 1 at 1 or 7, Tues. May 7 at 1.

In order to provide a quiet place for students to study for final examinations, the After — Hours Reading Room, which opens on the south courtyard will be open 24 hours a day, beginning April 22, until finals are over May 18.

SUNY - Albany will offer an intensive course for written and spoken Chinese in the summer: Chi 101 & 102 (8 credits) from June 10 — August 2. The class will meet 3 hours a day (9 — 12). Please preregister April 16 — May 6.

French Honor Society Now Accepting Applications. The SUNYA chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national French honor society, is presently accepting applications for membership. Requirements for eligibility are: an overall grade point average of 2.75; French grade point average of 3.0; student must have completed French 261; and be in the top 35 percent of class. Graduating seniors will become members of Pi Delta Phi this spring. All other students will be initiated in the fall. Students are asked to leave their names in Professor Helen Hancock's mailbox in the French Dept. Hu 235 by Fri. May 3.

Wednesday, May 1, 8 PM Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, LC 24.

Need a friend? A friendly ear? A place to rap? Call the **5300 Middle Earth Switchboard** with any problem. If we can't help, we'll refer you to someone who can. Give a call anytime.

Anyone interested in working on **Student Evaluation of Teachers and courses** Contact Dave 7 — 5238.

Anyone who has a question or wants action from the **University Senator** please contact **Mitch Kassoff** Senator from Dutch Quad at Box 66.

Got a gripe? Bring it to **Grievance Committee Office**. Hours in CC 308 are Mon. 3 — 4, Tues. 10 — 11, 3:30 — 4:30, Wed. 10 — 11, Thurs. 3:30 — 4:30, Fri. 1 — 3.

Problems with the University Library can be submitted in box in lobby or brought to Nora, on Wed. from 2 — 4 in CC 308.

Students interested in obtaining **International Student Identity Cards**, e-mail and student rail passes come to the Office of International Programs SS 385 daily from 10 — 2.

Elections for next year's local board of PIRG at SUNYA will be held in the Campus Center from Mon. April 29 — Wed. May 1, 10 — 3. Also on Wed. in the Assembly Hall from 6 — 8 PM.

Every Tues. there will be an **Israeli Info Table** in the CC mail lobby from 9 — 3. Sponsored by JSC.

Please Note Due to limited space, there is no guarantee that everything submitted for **Graffiti** will appear in the ASP.

DEBBY BUSTIN
(National chairwoman of the Socialist Workers campaign Committee)

A member of the President's "Enemies List" will be speaking on "WATERGATE & THE ENERGY CRISIS"

May 2, 1974
8:00 PM LC 1

Presented by SUNY's Young Socialist Alliance
funded by S.A.

break. Beginners welcome.

Israeli Dancing every Thurs. night at 8:30 PM in the third floor dance studio of the gym. Learn new dances. All are welcome.

Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges are once again sponsoring the **Northwestern Intercollegiate Folk Festival** May 2 — 5, 1974. A music competition will be held. Limited to the first 50 amateur (non — union) college student performers. April 8 is the deadline for competition applications. For info concerning the festivities and applications write: Box 748, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY 13323.

Next Tues at 8 PM, presentation and slide show by Mike Howard, Former Philosophy instructor at SUNYA, on **Life and Ideas in the People's Republic of China**. Mike has recently returned from a 3 week visit to China. Room to be announced or call Tom at 457 — 5064. Sponsored by US — China Peoples Friendship Assoc.

Junior and Senior Women: Will you help? Research, study project needs your response. Don't delay — get your card in the mail.

Hungry? Come to the 4 plus 2 Bagel Shop open every Mon through Thurs. 10:30 PM to 11:30 PM.

Looking for a good idea for independent study in either Education or Psychology? Help **Student Evaluation of teachers and courses** compile data. All you need is a sponsor. Contact Dave 457 — 5238 or Bill 438 — 4034.

The Muse comes to RPI Thurs. May 2 at 8 PM, when a poetry reading will be held at the Chapel and Cultural Center. Distinguished poets **Francis Quinn and John Rosenwald**, both founding members of the Worcester County Poetry Association, will read poems written by themselves and others in an audience reciprocating program that promises to be an exchange of truly Socratic quality.

The Human Services Club of Hudson Valley Community College, the Pine Hills Neighborhood Assoc and other Community groups are interested in providing a youth center in the Pine Hills section of Albany. We need space! If you know of any available space in the Pine Hills area, and want to help us find space, please give us a call at 785 — 0751 ask for Kit.

what to do

International Folk Dancing from 6 — 8:30 PM Thursdays 3rd floor of the gym. Come anytime, a great study

If it wasn't, here's a second chance.

For a trial size package of Kotex tampons (5 tampons), a pretty purse container, and a very explanatory book entitled "Tall Like I!" mail this order form with 25¢ in coin to cover mailing and handling to:

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Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1974. Limit one per customer.



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editorial/comment

Quote of the Day
 "Promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep..."
 — Pat Curran, reciting a line from a Robert Frost poem upon victory.

Curran Wins, Wax Still Runs

Elections 1974 are over—almost. Pat Curran displayed a remarkable sense of organization and political campaign savvy with his surprising first ballot victory in a field of six contenders. No one expected that there would emerge a victorious candidate due to the fact that the winner would have to have beaten all the other five combined. Whatever the other handicaps of the other candidates may have been, such matters as the damage done to Knibloe's campaign by her original close association with the out-going Student Association administration will never be fully calculated.

Curran ran a smart campaign and, by-and-large, a clean one—one which seemed to represent the climate of the entire S. A. campaign this year. The petty infighting and accusations which usually characterize the campaigns, were mostly absent this year, to no one's regret. The issues were brought out more than once, and the students had the opportunity to judge on the candidate's respective merits. This may account for the record voter turnout. A knowledgeable electorate is the most effective insurance against an unresponsive student government.

Curran received, for all intents and purposes, a mandate from the students to effect the much needed reform in Student Association. He has promised a great deal in the way of such reforms, and we are confident that he has the ability and desire to see their realization.

But the elections is not over—not yet. The Vice-Presidential race came to the brink of a decision with the 44% plurality of Ken Wax, but falling just short of a majority requires the run-off election this week with the number two candidate, Ira Birnbaum.

The remarkable turnout at the polls last week will go for nothing if that effort isn't at least matched at the run-off. There are only two candidates to choose from now, only one office. There is every reason for the students to turn out again today through Thursday like they did last week, to ensure that the most able candidate is elected.

The ASP went through exhaustive deliberations before it finally made its endorsement of Ken Wax for Vice-President. Now that he is in the run-off with Birnbaum, we again recommend his election.

To the other winners we issue our congratulations.

The Purge of PIRG

It is indeed disappointing to hear that SUNY Central has rejected PIRG at SUNYA's bid for an optional line on the bill. The group was hoping that they could obtain it and their failure destroys what is probably the best method to fund the group.

Whether or not SUNY Central has legitimate reasons for their rejection, it is clearly the wishes of Albany State's students that there be a PIRG group on this campus. No one can ignore 5,000 signatures. SUNY Central apparently believes that NYPIRG, a state-wide organization that PIRG at SUNYA would like to join, is a private organization and they define SUNYA's group in this manner. PIRG may feel that it is crucial to their survival that this funding procedure be enacted; they are considering a law suit.

We believe in PIRG. Their work this year are impressive, and that when they were an infant group more concerned about organization than their projects. The gasoline survey, the prescription drug price survey, the super market survey and the rest were a real service to the students. Not only this campus but the entire community benefits from PIRG's research and consumer projects.

We cannot judge the legality of SUNY Central's decision. That is a matter for the courts. But we do insist that PIRG at SUNYA receive funding soon. Delays of any kind are delaying the full operation of what may be the most valuable service that can be performed in modern society. The inexcusable amounts of red tape that SUNYA's PIRG people had to waddle through can only hurt SUNY Central. SUNY Central administrators were inconsiderate, to the point where we can only see some of their statements as outright lies. Vice-Chancellor Spindler promised a reply on April 19th, the day after PIRG Chairperson Joanne Slight finally spoke to him after six weeks of trying to reach him. That reply never came, and when word was finally received Friday it was only after seventeen members of PIRG at SUNYA persuaded President Benezet to insist on a quick reply.

The reply itself was a perfect example of inadequate and confusing pseudo-explanation. A real explanation was obtained only when Chancellor Boyer kindly consented to see Ms. Slight and Projects Chariman Chriss Aidun yesterday.

We hope that PIRG at SUNYA will become an institution on this campus, and NYPIRG throughout the state. We reiterate our support.

ASP

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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 WE ARE FUNDED BY THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION



"YOU BE THE BAD GUY... AND ILL BE THE DIRTY RAT!"

When Will They Ever Learn?

Part II
 by Glenn von Nostitz

Editor's Note: The following is the second of a two-part series dealing with SUNYA academic politics.

There is no doubt that the Vice President is a sincere man. When he says the University is getting unfairly rough treatment, he really means it. But he would be very good as a politician, too. He knows how to argue an issue and make you agree with him. He knows his facts, and looks intently at his listener when telling them. He is sincere, but somehow also a bit slippery.

His delivery is low-key. Sometimes he even seems a bit nervous, and the constant cigarette smoking contributes that impression. What comes out of an interview with Mr. Sirotkin, in other words, is a very optimistic picture of a University with few really major problems and only a smattering of minor ones, all of which can be solved. It's much like the old "can-do" attitude prevalent in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations just before we escalated the Vietnam War.

The "can-do" attitude was expressed often by McNamara, Rusk, Rostow, Johnson, Wheeler and the rest. They thought they always saw light at the end of the tunnel. And there were always the optimistic reports and a strong desire to make things look good. Our own view of "can-doism" says that we can solve the University's problems and then make major progress, in spite of the budget restrictions, the economy and everything else. It is a view differing markedly from that of some other observers, most of them senior professors, who happen to think the University is sinking into a decade of mediocrity. When will they ever learn?

And when asked whether the University's academic programs are going to be hurt by an

letters

Im -Prisoned

To the Editor:
 Whenever I go to the Bursar's office at SUNYA, I am constantly reminded of a place I used to work. With its endless lines, "Take a number and sit down," bullet proof glass separating you from the workers, doors locked lest students invade, and "I don't know, I'm only following orders" replies from behind the window, visions of a prison continually come to mind.

I remember inmates complaining, "They have small light bulbs in the cells so I'll go blind when I read." I noticed the same thing is being done in the basement of the Business Administration Building on this campus. The long hot corridors with no semblance of ventilation, uncomfortable for both inmates (ups, excuse me, students) and workers.

The only thing which differentiates this office from the prison is that you do get more than one minute at the window once you eventually get there. It would be nice if the 15 to 20 minutes it takes to settle matters was truly necessary; but to this inmate (I mean student, or do I?) it doesn't appear to be.

Even as I write this letter outside their office I feel like Kafka's Joseph K. I may proclaim my innocence and say that the system is really not providing justice (service) and that it is the system's fault. However, I do feel that in the end I will be forced to admit my guilt. Guilt in not knowing that the door of the Bursar's Office was open and meant just for me, if only I had asked.

Lucien Lombardo
 62102

Bauman Bows Out

To the Editor:
 I'd like to thank all the people who worked for me and the nearly 400 students which voted for me. While I did not gain a position in the Vice-Presidential runoff, I am still glad I ran. Personally, I found the experience of running to be very rewarding, for both the new perspectives I gained, and for the opportunity to meet and discuss issues with the students.

To Pat Curran, I congratulate him on the mandate he received. To Ira Birnbaum and Ken Wax, I congratulate them both on making runoff for Vice President. The Albany State campus is fortunate to have two such outstanding candidates to choose from. Both have worked very hard to get this far, and the students owe it to them (and themselves) to vote their preference in this week's runoff election. Let the student voice be heard!

Once again, thanks to all those who supported me, and for all those who didn't, thanks for putting up with all those signs.

Andrew Bauman

Pointed Remarks

To the Editor:
 I would like to make a point concerning campaigns. First, my belief is that each candidate should run for himself and not against his opponent. Second, differences between candidates should and always will be brought out. It is the responsibility of the voter to take into consideration the amount of partiality contained in the source, in reference to the residential race.

My position of partiality stems from the belief that Ira Birnbaum and I have, that is, a candidate should be elected on his own merits. We wouldn't mind if some facts about Wax were brought out by some source other than the ASP.

As a former Assistant to the Vice President, I consider myself qualified to point out some differences between the two run-off candidates. First, Ira's dedication to the improve-

ment of S.A. brought us election reform bills this year. It includes the a) polls being located in the dinner lines, and b) the very first constitutional amendment to our present constitution. We will now find it easier to impeach those Central Council members who are irresponsible and consistently absent.

Ira Birnbaum's performance on Council stands out above Ken's. Ira was not refrained from voting on many controversial issues. Ken might have found it all too politically wise to abstain from voting on some hot issues. A voter, therefore, can't really tell from voting records where Wax stands on many important issues.

Both candidates are qualified. I do wish Ken Wax would offer the voters some material with substance and at the same time not overwork the ASP endorsement again this week. For PUBLIC INFORMATION Pat Curran did not run on a ticket with Wax and he still feels that he can work well with whichever candidate the voters want.

Gayle Knibloe

The Unkindest Cut

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the ASP, a certain reporter wrote an article about a recent baseball game. Included in this article were some comments about our coach. True your job is to present the news to the student of Albany State, but when you publicly degrade someone you are not reporting but editorializing. Our coach has done much for baseball at Albany and by cutting him down you are not just knocking the baseball coach but you are knocking a fellow human being, with feelings like anyone else. There are times when our coach does things out of the ordinary. Many times I go into his office and ask him why he made a certain move in a certain situation and he always answers me with a sound reason. We are not blessed with scholarship ballplayers, however we do have some talented ballplayers in Terry Kenny, Grank Castaldo and Kevin Quinn. We've been hurt with injuries and people quitting and our record shows it. Our coach has done the best he can under these circumstances. Last year he guided us to a SUNYAC championship and was voted coach of the year in the conference. He has also brought a fall baseball program to this campus enabling the team to prepare for the Spring. Finally he has been a great personal friend to me and many others on our team.

We have a very loose team with many individuals that keep it that way. We feel that Mr. Igoe has become frustrated with our team and our record. We feel that you are trying to make our coach a scapegoat for this frustration. If anyone is to blame, blame us, the players, not the coach. One more thing Mr. Igoe, we would appreciate not having you cover our next games because we don't like playing in front of someone who is constantly cutting us down. By cutting down our coach you cut us down and we don't like it!

Bill Hopkins
 Albany State Baseball team.

Count Ira In

To the Editor:

As a candidate, Ira Birnbaum has never won any awards for charisma. He does not possess a domineering character, he does not immediately take control when faced by a new situation and he is not an overpowering executive. Yet, after knowing and watching Ira for two years, I cannot believe that anyone could be better suited for any position in student government. Ira is one of those rare people who is willing to listen to someone else, and if necessary fight for them at his own expense. He can be counted on for however much work a job might require. But most important of all, he is approachable and concerned only with the students' welfare. Ira is concerned with the welfare of all the students on campus, not just one special power group. For once, let's elect somebody who will crusade for other people and not for himself; somebody who will listen before acting; Ira Birnbaum.

Leonard Van Ryn

Prayer-Power

To the Editor:

The United States of America has grown proud before the world, before itself, and before God. We claim to be the greatest country on earth. Perhaps no nation has been so wonderfully blessed as ours; in the face of this, we have greatly rebelled against each other, and against God. The U.S. finds itself in the midst of an economic, moral, and political crisis. On the local, national and international levels, we are faced with corrupt work by those who seek only their own gain. America, collectively and individually, has discarded any notion of right and wrong. As the prophet Isaiah said, "All we like sheep have gone astray, we have turned every one to his own way."

been bold-faced corruption. She had every right to voice a complaint. And if she had voted such a complaint to the ticket seller or to myself or to Mr. Rabin or to any IFG staff member she would have learned the truth.

I dislike destroying Ms. Nelson's charming example, but I will not have the organization I have dedicated myself to for the past two years linked with the Miami brou-ha-ha, Watergate, the middle-East War, Allende's fall, fascist governments and the dangerous fluoridation of the Sprite machine on State Quad. Ms. Nelson's paranoia is limited only by her faulty letter writing.

If Ms. Nelson would like to see any IFG film for free she is welcome to join our staff in August when the group begins its third decade of responsible service to the University and community. In the twenty-plus years of The International Film Group's history, no staff member has ever been accused of anything more evil than spitting into the wind and I've never even been to Miami.

Joseph Dougherty
 Co-chairperson IFG

Curran's Challenge

To the Editor:

After many weeks of planning, writing, speaking meeting people on dinner lines, and generally running around, the election has ended but the real work has just begun. I'm very grateful to all those who helped in my campaign, and I compliment the other candidates and their supporters for keeping the contest clean and above board. We can all be proud of the fact that two thousand people, the largest turnout in SA history, voted last week. Ms. Carol Hackett, the Election commissioner, has done a fantastic job keeping the elections orderly and impartial. She and her assistants have been the unsung heroes and heroines of the whole campaign, and they deserve our special thanks.

Now the real challenge is before us. Too often political victors sit back thinking they have achieved something substantial, when actually they have won nothing but the opportunity to do much more. I sincerely believe we can accomplish much in the year ahead: a new university president will be chosen; long-awaited improvements in the tenure-granting process are being proposed; recent court action threatening student-tenants has heightened the need for an off campus students' union; and perhaps the time is near when students of different racial, ethnic and social backgrounds will come to accept one another—not by criticizing or denying our differences, but by trying to understand them. There is so much that needs to be done, and so much that can be done if only we set our minds to it.

Videotape Replay

To the Editor:

In Anne Nelson's letter of Friday, April 26th, Ms. Nelson quoted an incident on the line for "The Sorrow and The Pity" as an example of corruption and the general breakdown of humanity as we know it.

Ms. Nelson stated that a young man was passed into the lecture center without paying by members of our personnel on the grounds that he was the suitemate of the ticket seller. When the letter was brought to my attention I spoke to the ticket seller on the night in question (who's our only ticket seller for that matter) and he tells me that the young man was not his suitemate...he just lives on the floor above him. IFG has a very small staff and on the night in question we were in need of extra help in setting up and serving coffee and donuts to our audience. Yes, the young man Ms. Nelson saw go into the center did not pay to go in and I have it on good authority that he actually watched the film, but I can assure you that he was working for the group.

I can understand how Ms. Nelson could be indignant in the face of what appeared to have

I not only encourage you to put your talents to work for the good of your fellow students, the university, and the community, I implore you: whether you choose to work within the framework of Student Association or not, please be active, and try to be positive. Please help me and the other new student leaders make the most of the year to come.

Pat Curran

The Albany Student Press reserves the sole right to print letters to the Editor. Letters should be typewritten and submitted to CC326 to be eligible for consideration. Once received, all letters become the property of the Albany Student Press. Keep those cards and letters coming, folks!

wookiye

by Hal Malsam

The Spirit of a Nation remains. The White Roots of Peace have gone, yet it is as if we are One in laughter, love, decision and will.

All who touched, and were touched by The People, know of The Sacredness of the Sacred Circle. Peace still reigns in our minds. WE are white, red, yellow, black and brown, WE are the Birds, the Trees, the Flowers, the Earth, and the Sky. WE EXIST AS ONE.

Through our Songs WE vibrate with the pulse of Our Mother Earth, WE feel her Heart in Our Booms and Her Blood flow in Our Veins. WE are of the Whole Earth, spiritually attached, to Her every Rhythm and Process — WE hear Her every cry.

WE pain when Her body is ripped apart and sold.

WE pain as WE see All Her Sacred Creatures, from all levels of existence, desecrated by peoples of all races.

Our order is not just ours, but of Our Mother and All Her Creatures — of which everyone is an irreplaceable and important part. A man's heart away from Nature soon loses respect for all living things.

Everything the Power of the World does is in a circle. The Sky is round, as is the Earth and Stars. The

Wind, in its greatest Power whirls. Birds shake their nests in circles, for they have the same religion as the Indian. The Sun comes forward and goes down again in a circle. The Moon does the same and both are round. Even the Seasons form a Great Circle in their changing, and always come back again to where they were. The life of Man is a circle from youth to youth, as he is everything where the Power moves. The tips are round like the nests of the Birds, and these are always set in a circle. The Nation's Hoop, a nest where the Great Spirit meant for the Indian to hatch his children.

Each must be what he or she is. The Creator made me with a red heart and you are different. Neither of us is superior, for we all hold a place on the Sacred Medicine Wheel. Look into yourself. Feel. The important thing is to be a Human Being. Love and respect your brothers and sisters of all races. Accept them as they were put on the Earth, rather than as you hope they will be.

Being of the Earth in an Indian way is my way of expressing myself. Yours may be different or the same.

To do it to be. Open your heart and accept my Love and Understanding. Learn from the past, rather than make excuses for the present. WE are as One. My people have cried out for many years with the message of Peace. Let Peace be the Law. Open so wide that you are the All of Experience. Realign your senses

with the Universe. Won't you walk beside the Spirit of Good Medicine, gently and in beauty.

I would like to thank all our brothers and sisters who helped make the visit a reality.

Grandfather, thank you for allowing us to experience and work together.

Grandfather, grant us the power to live in Peace and Understanding.

Grandfather, Great Spirit, thank you for the Four Quarters of the Universe for they bring us all the things that are Holy and Sacred.

Grandfather, thank you for the Earth who Nourishes us, The Sky who protects us, and for all Creatures who teach us the lessons of Life.

Grandfather, thank you for sending us: Wanable Gieshka, Sakowentha, Hayden, Mark, Alvin, Danny Smoke, Vermona Crow Dog, Debbie, Rarihokwata, Alan and Coyote, who gave us all your Sacred Teachings to hold to our Bosoms.

Great Spirit, thank you for showing me the spirits of: Maria, Fern, Terry, Susan, and Others, for now I know a feeling which will only make us strong and as One.

Last of all, Grandfather, forgive me for failing to mention all those Creatures which at this time are too numerous to describe but which I hold to my heart.

I Have Spoken.

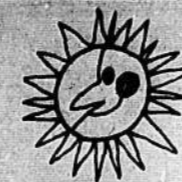
For What It's Worth

by Bob Mayer

This column was written several hours prior to President Nixon's televised address to the nation last evening. However, from all indications it appears the President will not comply with the House Judiciary subpoena requesting 42 tapes of meetings with key aides. Edited verbal transcripts of "Watergate related" discussions.

Political reality suggests that the President's desperate campaign to remain in office is about to collapse. It is unlikely that either the Committee or the American people will accept such a mandated compromise. For months the White House has insisted that it is being cooperative with the various committees investigating the Watergate affair, yet everything they do suggests that their efforts are little more than an attempt to impede these investigations.

Richard Nixon deserves enormous respect as a politician. To be able to defy such enormous odds and still display, however, shallow, the appearance of doing one's job is admirable for any man. It seems that the closer Mr. Nixon gets towards defeat, the more able a politician and statesman he becomes. Certainly his remark, "the tougher it gets, the cooler I get" becomes with each passing day more valid. The big question that remains is what does a man like that do when he knows he can't win?



SPRING WEEKEND IS HERE

THURSDAY, MAY 2

FREE ice cream cones in front of the campus center
Party in the ballroom with SAUCE
Free admission 9pm - ?
sponsored by indian quad association

FRIDAY, MAY 3

John and Hector
in back of the campus center
2 - 5 pm Free soda

The Carnival in front of Indian Quad
sponsored by university speakers forum

Junior Banquet
\$4.00 class of '75 dues paying members
sponsored by class of '75

Zit Blemish and the Hotrods at
Henways Free for class of '75 dues paying members
\$.25 all others 9 pm
sponsored by class of '75

Pink Elephant Cabaret
in the ballroom
featuring the Felix Laroux Ensemble

and Larry Brown and Friends
sponsored by class of '77

The Godfather
\$.25 with tax \$1.00 without
sponsored by albany state cinema

SATURDAY, MAY 4

The Carnival
in front of Indian Quad

The Chambers Brothers and
JF Murphy and Salt
outside, in back of the campus center
Free beer, Free food
(as long as it lasts)
3 pm - 6 pm
sponsored by university concert board
in conjunction with spring weekend

Party in the ballroom
with Neon Park
Free admission, free pizza
(til it runs out)
\$.15 beers. 9 pm

The Godfather

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Bike Marathon
starts in the dutch quad loading dock
11 am Come and watch

The Carnival

Nick Brignola and Friends
will be in the ballroom
Free admission 2 pm
sponsored by university concert board

Firesign Theatre
in the ballroom
\$.25 with tax .75 without
8 pm
sponsored by university speakers forum

The Godfather

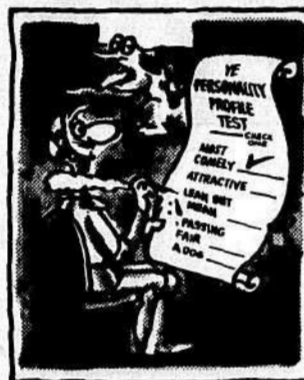
UNIVERSITY ID AND STUDENT TAX ARE REQUIRED
FOR ADMISSION TO ALL EVENTS AND OR ALL FREE
FOOD

SPONSORED BY THE NEW SPECIAL EVENTS BOARD
funded by student association

MORE THAN ONE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A KNIGHT DID DECIDE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AN OPPORTUNITY TOO GOOD, PERHAPS, TO BE TRUE.



FOR A SMALL FEE HE DID RECEIVE A PERSONALITY PROFILE TEST AND THE GUARANTEE OF A ROOMMATE MOST PERFECTLY AND DESERVEDLY MATCHED.



AND SO, AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF HIS ROOMMATE, HE DID SPRUCE UP HIS DIGG.



AND SOON, HE DID FALL INTO FANTASY MOST CHAUVINISTIC.



AH, THE DELIGHTS OF LIBERATED COHABITATION!



AND, TOO, HE DID DREAM OF THE JOYS OF SHARING SOME FROSTY-COLD SCHAEFER BEER.



WHENCE HE WAS AWOKEN FROM HIS REVERIES BY A CLARION KNOCK.



WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.



Attention:

Anyone who lost or never picked up a tax card and wants a **Yearbook** should come to the SA office

(CC 346) from 10-4

the week of

April 29 - May 3

to pick up a replacement form.

funded by student association

Remember:

There is a run off election for Vice President of SA.

The candidates are

Ken Wax
Ira Birnbaum

The elections are
Today, Tomorrow, and Thursday
10 am - 4 pm in CC Main Lounge
4 pm - 7 pm on Quads

You can vote again!

Remember!
Only you can insure good government!

Washington: Black Jazz Today

by Kevin Daniels

After a short wait, the lights dimmed and the relatively small crowd settled back and waited for Grover Washington Jr. to kickoff the two weekend concerts on campus. The events were part of Cultural Phase V—"Knowledge and Roots" sponsored by E.O.P.S.A.

After being introduced, Grover in turn introduced his band to the audience. The quartet consisted of Grover on tenor, alto, and soprano saxophones, James Simmonds on electric piano and clarinet, George Johnson Jr. on drums and Charles Fambough on electric bass.

Almost immediately Grover launched himself into a warming version of "You are the Sunshine of My Life," which almost instantly started hundreds of heads to sway. Grover's lyrical horn here really expressed a completeness that was perfect.

Next Grover and band worked on an extended Donald Byrd tune, in which Washington's fingers were a mere blur on the valves of his beautifully engraved horns. Energetically Grover ran up and down the scale of his sax as the band very tightly accompanied him.

George Johnson Jr.'s style of drumming was nothing fancy but was rather direct, and well disciplined, as Grover relaxed to let us see his young band work out.

The bass rhythms were extremely high and at amplitude met precisely by the rolling piano lead. As the piano eased out, the bass stepped into the lead. At this point the movement of the bass lines were full, but the volume of the sound was a bit low, which didn't allow Charles to

really open up. When the bass was finally turned up, the sound immediately got fuller. But a burst of squelch marred a bit of the bass work, just before Grover rejoined the group in working through the number.

Next Billy Holiday's "Easy Living" was explored. The piano started off in a wind-winding fashion as Johnson exploded on drums. Grover, now on soprano sax, moved into this easier, flowing tune. After blowing an impeccably perceived change, the bank picked up the pace. Grover and James worked together before the horn subsided into the background and George Jr. was integrated into working with the piano.

Appreciative, spontaneous, applause again let the artists know that this segment of the show was producing the desired effect. Grover then mellowed back into the work and exited into a piece similar to the intro but wilder in structure.

Right here, instinctively the band seemed to know the time was right for "Mr. Clean" which is probably Grover's most noted song. After a stunningly smooth transition the group really started to rock out. The piano man, using his "Cry Baby", wha-wahed onward with the bass until they relinquished their hold so that George could get into his first and only drum solo of the evening.

While before Johnson Jr. would only seem to add the most basic of rhythmic patterns to the band's play, he really laid down a "together" solo with beautiful judgement in terms of amount of length and approach. Not too much by Johnson was just perfect—for I seemed to have been

taking a bit more note of its style after this. George is a really capable drummer with some together moves and a quick bass foot.

As the group reenters after the solo, they run through the chorus line in the final phrasing of the work before running out again to applause.

Next a song that was "got together" in the found check, "Where There's a Love" was produced. Grover flutters throughout the wings of a butterfly—as graceful but faster. After another good piano solo, Grover returned to alto sax.

Following a Stylistics tune, "People Make the World Go Round," on which Grover played both tenor and soprano saxes; the band gets funky.

Here Grover packed so much power into every breath it's incredible. The sound he produced was continuously full and powerful due to a gifted ability of breathing extremely smoothly. (Grover, still a young man, should be able to retain his wind for many years to come. Grover's band also is extremely young and certain technical movements were not as clean as they could have been, but these guys will progress into musicians even better than they are now.)

Grover, no showboat, let the band play as he rocked to and fro on the side of the stage. Again the band's sound immediately gets fuller with an increase in volume, just before the band broke into "In the Ghetto."

Next the final piece in the show, Hancock's "Chameleon," was provided. The popular tune was in the same tempo as the original but it lacked in power and appeal until the change was made after the intro. The change produced a step down from "Chameleon's" structure but lost nothing in power. In a softer segment, it began to fit into Grover's range, making it a lot better, because Grover's group was not suited for the faster style presented.

A thunderous applause rang merit and Grover did one more. That one provoked a standing ovation and marked the end of an excellent example of what black jazz is today.

This week "Knowledge and Roots" was the emphasis. Grover has helped us along the way.



Mandril, part of last weekend's festivities.



The Albany gym welcomes Tom Paxton on May 4.

An American Elite

Who are our judges? How do they make their decisions? How do they perceive their responsibilities? How do they reach office?

There is perhaps no other institution that has received as much uncritical public trust as the American judiciary—the men and women who become the voices of justice. In a new book, *JUDGES: An Inside View of*

the Agonies and Excesses of an American Elite, prdwinning journalist Donald Dale Jackson has constructed a documentary of the nation's judges, their philosophies, their consciences, their personalities. He offers a journalistic expedition across the country's judicial landscape, from a folksy justice of the peace in Appalachia to the U.S. Supreme Court. Judges from all parts of the country, Republicans and Democrats alike, are observed during court proceedings and are interviewed as they deliberate their verdicts and punishments.

This is a book about people, the people who happen to be judges, and only secondarily about our "system" and the justice it does or does not dispense. The men and women vary: an irascible judge in a Connecticut criminal court who "moves the business" at the rate of hundreds of cases a day; a bigoted Texas judge who finds that "justice is what my gut says it is"; another in Colorado who can't make the punishment fit the crime; judges whose decisions are for sale; and those who lie awake nights agonizing over the sentences they must pass.

JUDGES demonstrates the weaknesses and wrongdoings of a judicial system vulnerable to political promises and financial gains. It also points to those people who exemplify the most positive as well as the negative aspects of this system. For, as Donald Jackson points out, each of the men and women whose task it is to "do justice" has individual fears and prejudices; special agonies and temptations, and each comes to terms with his conscience in his own way.



Know Your Festivals

Angela Fitzpatrick, music educator, lecturer, and choral director, will present an eight-week course exploring programs scheduled at the following major arts centers: Lake George Opera Company, Marlboro Festival, Jacob's Pillow, Tanglewood and Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

The design of the survey is to be fully inclusive and representative of area summer arts festivals.

A general preview of each of the programs for the coming season will be made and one major work to be performed at each center will be selected for close study. Meetings will include lectures, demonstrations, and opportunities for direct dialogue with guest performing artists. Arrangements will be made for participants to attend selected working rehearsals at several of the centers.

This non-credit course is given under

the auspices of the State University of New York at Albany College of General Studies. It will be held at the Performing Arts Center each Tuesday between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., beginning April 30 and ending June 18. Instructional fee for the series is \$16. Information and registration forms are available from the College of General Studies, Draper 100, 135 Western Ave., Albany 122-8494.

This course is one of several in a non-credit program encompassing the entire range of university-level non-credit courses, seminars, workshops and conferences of the College of General Studies. These offerings are designed to meet the personal and professional interests and needs of the regional adult community for educational opportunities of university quality available at convenient times and at reasonable cost.



Pop Go The Tulips

The Albany Symphony today announced the date of the Tulip Festival Pops Concert as Friday, May 10th in the Washington Avenue Armory at 8:00 p.m. Last year's Tulip Pops was such an overwhelming success that this year is sure to be a sellout.

Plans are under way for the cabaret-style concert which will include an open bar, food and dancing until the wee hours of the morning, after the Symphony performance.

All tickets will be for seats at tables. Waitresses will circulate during the performance and take orders for food and drinks.

The 80-member Albany Symphony, under the direction of Julius Hegyi, will perform works by Shostakovich, Bernstein, de Falla, Copland, selections from "Mame" and many more of your favorites.

All tickets for this event are \$5.00. Table reservations for 10 are also available. For tickets contact the Albany Symphony office at 465-4755.

NEW ARRIVALS AT THE

BOOKSTORE

Shifting Gears O'Neill and O'Neill \$7.95

I Heard the Owl Call My Name Craven \$4.95

Castaneda Trilogy boxed set \$8.85

Paper Airplanes to Color, Fold and Fly \$2.00

Learning for Tomorrow Toffler \$2.95

Acapulco Gold Corley \$1.75

SPECIAL IMPORT FROM MOSCOW — Russian Science Fiction Books (in English)

Dance Theatre

The Nikolaia Dance Theatre will be in residence at State University of New York at Albany from yesterday, April 29, through Wednesday, May 1.

Two public performances are planned in the University's Main Theatre at the Performing Arts Center. Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8:30 the company will be seen in "Sanctum Suite," "Scenario," and "Foreplay." The following evening, Wednesday at 9:30, the program will be repeated.

Alwin Nikolais creates a total theatre of shape, sound, motion, color and light. "Since its

neighborhood theatre beginnings, his company has grown to reach international audiences. In addition to domestic tours, the dancers have made six tours under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of State, performing in Europe, Africa, Asia, and South America.

Tickets for the formal performances are \$5, public; \$3, senior citizens and student ID; and \$1.50, with student tax card.

During its residency at the University, the company will present for students an illustrated lecture, beginning and intermediate technique classes, and an improvisation session.



Final production this year, kids! Arthur Kopit's play directed by Jerome Hanley.

Communist Cuba Today

What is happening inside Cuba?

Eye-witness report, discussion and 100 slides.

by Michael Parenti
political scientist

Thursday, May 2 8:00 pm
Room 315 - Campus Center

sponsored by People for Socialism

WSUA presents:

BLUE GRASS

— tonight at 9 pm —

Frank Wakefield & his band
recorded live from the Caffe Lena in Saratoga.

Don't Miss It.

WSUA 640

funded by student association

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Wilson Kramer racquet—new, 4 3/8 M. Strung. \$20. Jon, 457-7840.

Ampex Low Noise Tape—1800 ft.—7" reels. \$2.50 per reel. Jon, 457-7840.

1963 Pontiac, radial tires, \$100 or best offer, must sell immediately, call Joe, 457-7842.

Gibson Les Paul Deluxe 1968—with case—\$325. 472-6776.

1967 Firebird, in good condition, call 457-7732.

Zeus "Olympic" 20 inch 10-speed bicycle. Reynolds 531 butted frame. Alloy components. Tubular tires. 23 pounds. \$250.00. Tony 436-8977 days.

Girl's Touring Bike. Call 457-8989.

Used stereo system—Garard turntable, XAM mark 27A amplifier, XAMSE speakers. \$30. Call Ellen 7-5209.

Pivetta Spider Kluttershoes Size 7 1/8 \$30. Doug 472-8884; days, 457-3898.

European Civilization 131a books—good condition—half price off bookstore price. Steve 7-4397.

On Campus Head Shop. Bongos, pipes, car-buretors, rolling machines, concert kits, incense. Excellent prices. Call 457-5207 for more information.

Excellent condition, like new, mint fresh, factory small, Nikon FTN with F2 Nikkor lens, and case. Camera needs only minor adjustments to meter and shutter speeds which are badly jammed. Only \$425. Kit includes one roll of B & W film, free. Call Kodak Ron 457-7748.

'66 Karmen Ghia, \$350, Ex. trans., call Jim Kiehl, 7-4814, 877-8914.

'67 Volkswagen Squareback. Good transmission and tires. \$500. 472-8362 evenings.

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Male students needed as salaried attendant - roommates to help handicapped (and undergrad) with daily living routine. Positions to begin summer (mid- or fall semesters. No experience necessary. For details contact J. Larry Railey, Office of Student Life, CC 137, 457-1296

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FOUNDED

Summer Sublet: 2 rooms available May 15. Fully furnished apartment, own bedrooms, reasonable rent, near busline. Call 465-7479.

Beautiful summer sublet on busline, up to 3 people, \$50/month. 457-5200. Steve.

Do you have 1 or 2 subletters and you need 3? Call Judy 482-7376 and maybe we can make arrangements.

Couple seeks apt. or other couple to sublet with. Allen, 457-5238.

Fantastic Summer Sublet: \$60. Call Craig 457-8074.

Summer Sublet—clean, furnished, on busline, porch, garage, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, kitchen, quiet residential area, \$60 month, 3-4 people—call Karen or Dede 457-8952.

1 or 2 people needed to sublet rooms in clean, sunny apartment near busline. Reasonable rent. Call 482-2241.

Summer sublet near busline. Call Ron, 457-4685 or Greg, 457-5065.

Sublet 4 bedroom apt. June-Aug. Ontario St., busline. Furnished, very reasonable rent. Girls only. 7-3040.

Two girls wanted to share room in apartment on busline for summer and/or fall. Reasonable rent, washer-dryer, A/C living room, call Vivian or Carol 465-1992.

Summer Sublet: spacious one bedroom apartment suitable for two people, on busline. 465-8431.

Summer sublet. Female. Beautiful, spacious apartment. Off busline. Call 482-3265.

Two roommates wanted to house a beautifully furnished 3 bedroom apartment on Washington Park for June, July, and August. Michael Schwartz, 465-9660.

1-5 people needed to sublet spacious, fully furnished apartment on busline. Front porch, own garage, very reasonable rent. Call Linda or Janet at 457-4684 or Donna or Esther at 457-8932.

Beautiful summer sublet. On busline. 1-3 females. Own bedroom. \$50/month. Utilities included. Debbie 457-4396.

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Still available—Beautiful summer sublet on busline—5 bedrooms—449-1494.

Summer sublet. Off N. Main near busline. 1 bedroom. 2 people. \$47/mo. includes all utilities. Call 489-4049.

Summer sublet: 4 furnished bedrooms, spacious, near busline. 457-7729.

Summer sublet: furnished, attractive, three bedrooms, nice neighborhood, on bus route, reasonable rent. Call 482-4117.

Furnished house to sublet for summer, possibly next year. Easy walk to SUNYA busline. 4 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 3 decorative fireplaces, 2 refrigerators, attic storage space, near park. Utilities included. \$210/month. 463-3470.

Summer sublet with probable next year option. Near buslines, own room, kitchen, living room, \$50/month. Call 482-2057.

Room available for summer and/or fall near busline. \$55/month—489-2235.

Sublet: female share renovated apartment, carpeted, paneled, washer, dryer, trash compactor, furnished. Share bedroom, but own private study room with convertible sofa. \$60, near busline. Call Jean or Tricia, 465-1992.

Spacious furnished apartment on busline for sublet. June-mid August. 3 bedrooms. \$55 monthly. 457-5233.

Summer sublet available June to August. 3-4 people desired. Furnished. Call 7-5324.

Two girls needed to share room in apartment on busline, reasonable rent, summer and/or fall, washer-dryer, A/C living room, call Vivian or Carol, 465-1992.

Sublet—June MID August. 4 bedrooms, nicely furnished, near busline. Rent reasonable. Call 457-3044 or 457-3024.

Super-Duper Summer Sublet; on busline—4 bedrooms—Cheap! Call Randy 7-4690.

2 bedroom summer sublet, furnished on busline, good area. 489-2867.

Sublet—one room apt. 489-3152.

1-2 girls needed for summer apartment. Near busline, own room, rent reasonable. 457-7960.

Apartment on Washington near Quad, directly on busline, yard, storage space, own bedroom. We need 3 females/subletters for summer and 1 female for next year. Call 472-5111 or 463-3714.

3 girls want to rent 3 bedroom apt., furnished, near busline for fall semester. \$180/month. Call 457-5293.

Summer sublet: furnished apartment for two to four people. On busline. Large kitchen and living room. 233 Western Ave. or call 436-1830.

One bedroom sublet. \$53.35 furnished. Near bus. Call Linda—785-0479.

Sublet: for summer session. Own bedroom. Reasonable. Busline. Call 436-1504 (evenings).

3 bedroom—modern apt. for summer sublet, half block from busline. Call Tom 457-7787 or Steve 489-2235.

Summer sublet—beautiful, clean 2-bedroom paneled apt., busline, females only. \$50/mo Vickie, 7-5237.

For September: 1 apartment-mate wanted; on SUNYA busline; own bedroom; new kitchen; furnished; reasonable rent. Call Stu or George, 489-1626.

Sublet: furnished, near busline, \$60/month, female. Call 472-8772, Chris.

Summer sublet: Beautiful 4 bedroom apartment from Jun. to Aug. Located Western Ave. Right on busline. Fully furnished. \$65/month. Call 436-1640.

6 bedroom apt. for rent June and July. Will rent by bedroom. Fully furnished, utilities included. \$55/month. 472-6776.

Attractive summer sublet; furnished; new kitchen; 4 roommates wanted; own room; near SUNYA busline; reasonable rent. Call 489-1626.

3 roommates wanted: Attractive apartment for September; own bedroom; new kitchen; near SUNYA busline; reasonable rent. Call 489-1626.

Summer sublet: June-August. 4 bedrooms. \$65/person. Singles welcome. Sheri, 457-7857.

Summer sublet—4 furn. br.—spacious—near bus—438-0384.

Roommates needed for summer. House, own bedroom, busline, \$55/month, utilities included. 463-3470.

Summer sublet: 1-4 girls, own room, modern, furnished, \$57/month, available May 20. Call Diane: 472-9610.

Summer sublet for 2 women or a couple. Rent—\$50/month, furnished, utilities included, free washer/dryer in basement, near SUNY busline. Call Sally 457-7967.

Spacious 4 bedroom apt. available for summer sublet. On Madison Ave. Rent negotiable. Call 482-0391.

One or two people needed to complete apt. on Madison Ave. Room available 10x20 ft., wood paneled with kitchenette. Call 482-0391

Large backyard in Albany for organic vegetable and flower garden. Contact David, The Store, 28 Central Ave., 463-7822.

3 or 10 speed bike. Karen 2-8881.

Needed—one singer/guitarist to play for a junior high class on May 8. Phone Kathy 477-9618 nights.

Used aluminum canoe—Jim 472-5793.

Wanted: Speaker boxes approximately 25" x 14" x 11 1/2". Grille cloth not necessary. Call Jeff at 765-4162.

Telephone sales and afternoon or evening delivery people wanted. 393-2300 or 393-2341.

Wanted: someone to tape on an 8-track recorder. I will supply albums and blank tapes. Price open. 457-8752.

Bus. Ad Major, Jazz-oriented, to manage nationally known jazz trio for college concerts. Large potential for part-time earnings. Call Trio 785-1156.

Teacher Corps at SUNYA—5 immediate openings for BA and BS Graduates and May Graduates who are currently non-certifiable. Final date for application May 6, 1974. Please call Morgan Little 457-3274 or 3374 or drop by Education 8-9.

Environmental group needs dedicated people to help with community organizing and fund-raising drive in the Capital Region. Full and part-time, paid and volunteer, immediate and summer positions. Call 463-4859 after 10 a.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—Daughters of Sarah nursing Home, Washington Ave. Ext., Community Service Credit, Transportation, Varied, Specialized Services opportunities. Call Community Service 457-4801, 10 to 4.

Want to roundtrip to Amsterdam on SASU KLM Charter leaving June 25th and returning August 2nd for \$275? Call Eddie 465-3823.

SERVICES

Homeworkers. Earn \$1.60 each, mailing envelopes. Rush 25¢ and a self-addressed, stamped envelope please. P.O. Box 21244-X39, Indpls, Ind. 46221.

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San Francisco, third week of June. Drive cross-country 6 to 8 weeks. Bob Neary Box 8504 Albany 12208.

Ride needed—SUNY to Ithaca every Wed. 6 p.m. (Last bus leaves at 5) HELP! BJ 783-1017 or 7-2190. BJ never gives up.

LOST & FOUND

Lost—Electric Watch. Black band. Reward. Please Call Maria. 472-8615

Will the Professor who responded to our ad for a garden plot please call again. David, 463-7822.

Lost: Yellow plastic folder; very important. Karen 2-8881.

PERSONALS

Ed, Happy Sixth. Luv Ya. Bun

Jillson: Happy birthday. You're a great friend. Kief

Dear Judy and Debbie: I'll keep my promise about visiting. P.S. Deserts—anyone?

Mounds, So you're really a nurse...

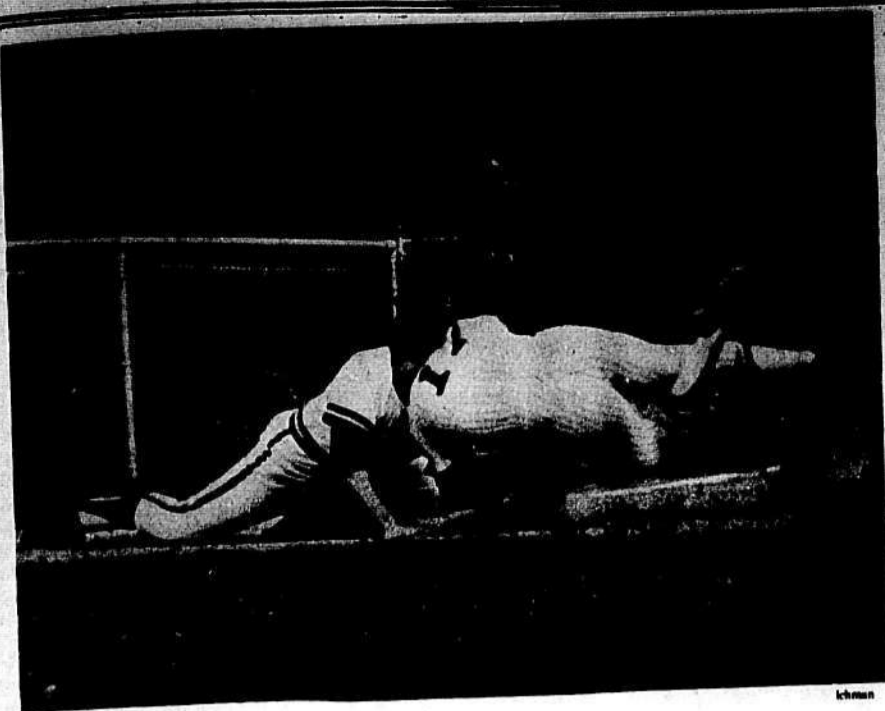
MWAH, MWAH! A thousand times, MWAH! MWAH

SUNYA Junior and Senior Women: Have you returned study? Please do it today! E.B.

Dear Paula, We're both now in our "early twenties." Happy birthday. You're great. Love, Jay

Anyone interested in a bike trip after graduation? Contact Howie, 457-8820.

To Allison, Happy Birthday. love Charie



Struggling Batmen Continue Losing Ways

by Mike Igoe
The curse of Joe Urschel continues. Urschel, a three-year starting pitcher for Union College, has bested the Albany baseball team each time he has faced it.

both ends of a doubleheader with scores of 6-5 and 3-2. The first game saw Terry Kenny hit a two-run triple. In the second game, Bob Gusberti's RBI single highlighted the scoring. The Bullet's batmen now sport a 3-9 record and will host Plattsburgh tomorrow afternoon. Game time is 3:00.

Stickmen Swamped

Thursday was another such occasion as he helped his Dutchmen to a 13-4 victory in the nightcap and a split of their doubleheader with the homestanding Danes. Albany won the opener, 7-6.

Kevin Hilly
Last Saturday's LaCrosse Game at Genesee marked Albany's third loss for seven games. The score, although an apparent, landslide doesn't reveal the battle of the game. Whereas Genesee totaled 17 goals, Albany's offense was only able to generate three scoring plays. Shaus scored Albany's only goal in the first half, as the halftime score read Genesee seven, Albany 1. In the third quarter the opponents scored six and Albany's Larry Rabinowitz passed to Dennis Walsh who scored Albany's only goal of the period. Freshman Bill Bartholomea put one in for the Danes to match Genesee's only fourth period goal.

The first game belonged to Terry Kenny as he had four RBIs and went 3-for-3 at the plate. After Bill Hopkins walked in the first inning, Kenny drove him home with a standup double. Seeing that as a tough act to follow, Vic Giulianelli crashed a home run over the right field with Kenny aboard.

Coach Armstrong said after the game: "Their thirty four man squad was just too deep for our twenty. Their attack was basically the same as ours. They were basely feeders. They had three strong midfield lines as strong as any we've faced this year, they worked very well from a high post offence. Both teams cleared and rode well but their face-off man was exceptional. The game was won and lost between the restraining lines. It was a disappointment, but not discouraging. To loose to a team the caliber of Genesee is no disgrace. I think the team learned alot and I think the learning experience will show its value" in this Wednesday's game against Hartwick.

In the third, Hopkins again walked and Kenny unloaded a home run. Giulianelli followed with a walk, was bunted to second by Steve DeVito, and later scored on Dave Bentley's single. Albany's six runs weren't enough, though, as Union tied the score in the sixth inning.

Then in the Danes' half of the inning, Terry Kenny decided to do something about it. He connected with his second home run of the afternoon to give the Albany batmen their first victory in the Capital District League.

In the nightcap, Urschel limited Albany to six hits in extending his winning skein over the Danes to five games. The Union bats, meanwhile, pounded the Albany pitching for 17 hits.

Kenny, a former classmate of Urschel's at Cardinal McCloskey High School in Albany, had two singles and drew a walk. He went 5-for-6 on the afternoon. On Saturday, the team traveled to Colgate and dropped

FRESHMAN!
Last meeting of the class of '77
Sun. May 5
CC 375
7 PM
Come and plan out next year's activities.

The Fifth Quarter

by Bruce Maggias
Kalks Eliminated
The New York Knicks' fourth-quarter performance Wednesday against Boston was a fitting end for their frequent dismal play, as the New Yorkers were eliminated from the playoffs and an era of basketball came to an end. It was inevitable to happen. The Knicks were lucky to get by the Bullets in the opening round of the playoffs and the Celtics were just waiting to get another shot at New York. The Knicks' many spurts of bad basketball led to their elimination. Their poor shooting and lack of rebounding was definitely the difference. The Knicks were just not the same ballclub they were a year ago, nor when they won their first championship back in 1970. Granted, Willis Reed was missing for most of the year but he was only one of twelve players. The fact is, the Knicks got old and their style of offense has become stale.

The Knicks' front line was pretty ineffective in the playoffs. Dave DeBusschere was playing on one leg and his gutsy try did not pay off. Bill Bradley's play has lost something since his January marriage, as his shots are not dropping. Jerry Lucas says he will retire next year. His play this year has resembled his situation for next year, as he has contributed nothing. The Lucas layups from twenty-five feet never came close to going in.

The Knick offense became too predictable. The team's game has always been to pass the ball around, look for the open man and use up a good chunk of the clock. The opposing teams have now started catching on and took steps to stop the Knicks. Teams like the Bullets and the Celtics started pressuring the Knicks in the backcourt. By the time the ball came upcourt, a good portion of the clock was used up. The Knicks had trouble setting up and often fell into playing one-on-one basketball. Walt Frazier had a tendency to hold on to the ball too long. His performance against Boston did keep the Knicks in most of the games but when the New Yorkers did need a sparkplug in the fourth quarter, he didn't produce.

New York will have to make a great deal of changes for next year or they will be passed in the standings by Buffalo. They should start working on a new offense and work on replacing their front line. One has to wonder whether Willis Reed will ever make it back. Red Holtzman will certainly have a dilemma in deciding whether to protect Reed in the expansion draft.

DeBusschere's departure leaves an enormous hole at forward. He has the enviable job of becoming general manager of the Nets. They are the youngest team in pro basketball, averaging under 23 years old. All DeBusschere will have to do is watch. Bradley's status is also very much up in the air.

Mel Davis should be able to fill one of the forward spots but Holtzman will have to do some hard work this winter to restructure the team. Better draft choices than Tom Riker are needed. A move like signing George McGinnis of Indiana would help tremendously.

It was a sad evening watching the Knicks lose. In the last seven years they did bring a great deal of excitement and many thrills to New York. All of their fans are certainly going to miss that.

Ranger Year?
The New York Rangers have shown something this year that has been noticeably lacking in their previous Stanley Cup efforts. This is the will to come back. Last Tuesday evening the Rangers left Philadelphia trailing in their series two games to nothing. In other years, the Rangers probably would have fallen apart. This squad is different, as the team tied up their semi-final series by winning in overtime Sunday!

But this is how the New Yorkers have been playing in most of their Cup games. In fact, they have had to come from behind in all of their games against the Flyers, as Philadelphia has scored the first goal in every game thus far.

Perhaps the Ranger have taken a cue from the Mets as they appear to believe in themselves for a change. The big overtime victory against Montreal, in which they tied the game with 16 seconds remaining has something to do with that.

Can this new found attitude finally result in a Stanley Cup for the Rangers and their long-suffering fans? It's still too early to tell, but Tuesday's big game at Philadelphia will be a good indication.

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Sweep Brings Tracksters' Streak to 28

by Vinny Reda

Albany State's track team stretched its unbeaten string to 28 straight Saturday, with a victory at the annual University Center meet. Albany scored a win over host school SUNY at Stony Brook by the score of 85 to 60, while SUNYs at Buffalo and Binghamton trailed with 31 and 28 points respectively.

Buffalo's Eldred Stephens was the top individual performer in the meet. Not only did he set meet records in the long jump (22' 5") and triple jump (47' 1/4"), thereby winning the Most

Valuable Fieldman trophy for the meet, but also recorded a track win in the 100-yard dash.

Aside from Stephens, however, the day belonged to Albany. Carlo Cherubino and Herb Hasan each picked up meet record wins for SUNYA. Cherubino breezed through the six mile run in 31 minutes, 11.8 seconds for a half-lap victory as teammate Gary Furlong took third.

Hasan got his second win in a row for Albany as he traded the pace with Stony Brook's Jim LeRose and Albany's Vin Reda

for three quarters, and then easily outkicked his competition to victory, in 4:22.5. Reda held on for a second, three seconds behind.

One-half hour later, Reda came from 10 yards back in the final straight-away to win the 880-yard run over S.B.'s Ron Shuford, in a time of 1:59.2. Jim Stacy grabbed a four-place point for Albany. The points were important at the time because Albany's lead had shrunk to seven points. After the 880, however, the Danes were never up by less than ten.

One-half hour later, Reda ran his third race of the day: the three-mile run. This time, he only helped Albany grab a sweep of the event. Jim Shrader, who had set school records for both the 3 and 6 mile runs two nights before, at the Penn relays in Philadelphia, won easily in 14:20.9. Cherubino took second, 15 seconds behind, Nick De Marco third with a personal best of 14:44.9, and Reda fourth.

For his heavy work load, Reda was awarded the Most Valuable Runner trophy for the meet. He was unavailable for comment.

Other Albany points came from Bob Malone, who cleared 6' 2" in the high jump to win, as improved teammate Gregg Tunningly took third. Rudy Vido had another great day, winning the shot put with a 52' 5/4" toss, as Jim Holloway took third with 162' 7". Tom Cleary grabbed first in the event or State, with a season's best throw of 171' 5".

John Streeter won the 440 intermediate hurdles in 56.7 seconds, Steve Mayer won the pole vault in 10' 6", Mel Moore got a season's best jump of 44' 1/4" to take fourth in the triple jump, Paul Gutman captured second in the discus, Marty Bernstein third in the 100-yard dash, and Mike Okurly fourth in the long jump.

One of the team's best performances came from Arthur Bedford in the 440, where he grabbed second in a season's best time of 51.8. Bedford feels that part of his difficulties at home are due to State's very hard track. "I was really glad to run near the city," he says. "The tracks there are all much softer and I knew I could run better on them."

He further proved his point in the mile relay, where his 50.5 second 440 leg helped Albany to a second place finish.

Everyone on the team seemed to benefit from the fine conditions at Stony Brook. It is also not often that they get to show what they can do in warm weather. They will be hoping for more of it this Saturday at Plattsburgh, where the SUNY conference championships are being held.

The competition will be rough there, but co-captain Jim Shrader was encouraged by the university center performances. "We were ready today," he said. "More ready, it turned out, than we needed to be. If we do as well next week, we should at least be in the running for second place, if not first."

"Cortland and Brockport will both be very tough, but if we can get a few wins from guys like (Rich) Langford in the mile, Vido in the shot, Reda in the half mile, and myself in the three, we could be in reasonably good shape."



The track team in their meet, The team stretched their winning streak to 28, Saturday, with a big triple victory.

Lacrosse Team Returns Home Tomorrow

by Kevin Hilly

LaCrosse, sometimes called the fastest game on two feet, has come a long way since the days of Colonial America when Indians were the only people playing. It is no wonder the game is attracting spectator interest, for it is one of endurance, skill, and continuous excitement.

For the last decade Long Island and the Maryland area have been the so called "hot beds" of LaCrosse, having produced a great proportion of the nation's best players. Today the game is played in many of the nation's secondary school systems and in a wide spectrum of colleges. LaCrosse play has the physical contact of football, the leg moving footwork of soccer and the stick passing finesse of hockey.

Each player of two ten man teams, carries a delicately balanced, well oiled, personally cared for instrument. It is the attackman's shorter stick which enables him to maneuver skillfully among the defensive giants, all of whom carry big sticks. Each of these combatants is confined to his attacking of defending half of the football size field.

Midfielders are those players

who are allowed the freedom to run throughout the entire length of the field. They play defense as well as attack and must often run minutes without rest. They are the machines within the team.

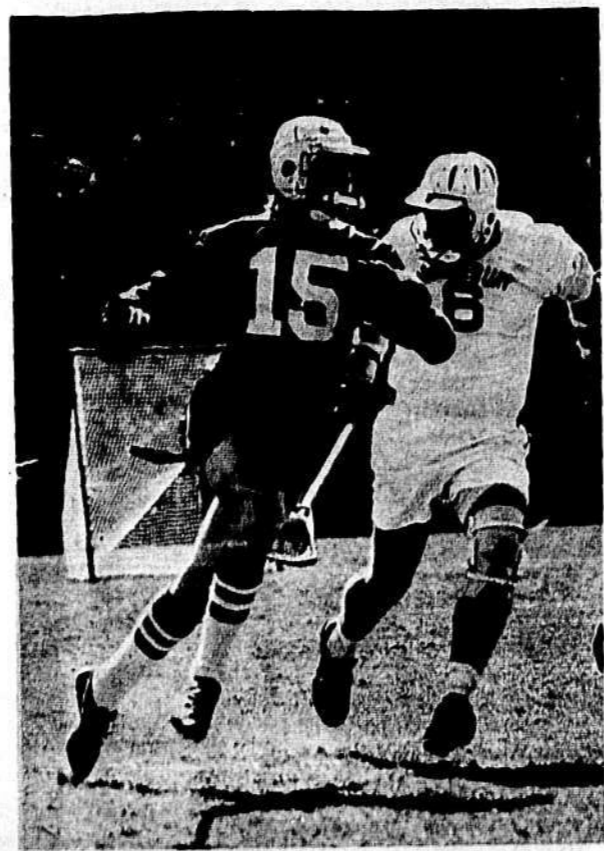
Many people consider the goalie of a LaCrosse team its most important player. It is his job to lead the defense. He shouts commandments, telling players to square up, (stay between the man with the ball and the goal). At other times he tells them to slack off, perhaps play more aggressively. He must use his body and extra large stick to stop shots traveling in excess of 60 MPH.

LaCrosse play requires a disciplined knowledge of the team's strategy. The fortresslike "crease" areas are circles located at both ends of the field. In the crease lies the goal which is closely guarded by the goal tender and his defense. No opposing players are allowed in a team's defending crease area. Attack play takes place on all sides of the crease. Very often the attack players pass from behind the midfielders who set picks for each other to cut from.

LaCrosse play is action packed because the players are allowed

to run, pass and hit freely. In fact, any man within five yards of a loose ball is eligible for a body check. Body contact is permitted on the 180 degree front side of a player. All players have the right to dislodge the dense rubber Lacrosse ball from an opposing player's stick. He may do so by use of a body, slap, or poke check. In a slap or poke check a player strikes the ball carriers stick with his own. Any uncontrolled slashing of sticks calls for a one-minute suspension from the game. It is during these extra man situations that many of the goals are scored.

With all its body contact and fast foot work the game of LaCrosse is growing at an uncontrolled rate. 1974 marks the first year of professional Lacrosse. Many people, not yet acquainted with the game will be greatly thrilled with their first encounter. Tomorrow's home game against Hartwick is an important one for the varsity squad. All that is needed to complete the excitement is fifteen thousand Albany student fans. Athletes have been known to play better in the presence of home crowd inspiration.



The lacrosse team in their last home game. The stickmen return home Wednesday after a long string of road games.

Kent State: May 4, 1970

These are the indictments handed down on March 29, 1974.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO
NORTHERN DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VS

LAWRENCE A. SHAFER, JAMES D. MCGEE,
WILLIAM E. PERKINS, JAMES E. PIERCE,
RALPH W. ZOLLER, MATHEW J. McMANUS,
BARRY W. MORRIS, LEON H. SMITH

INDICTMENT

CR. NO.

I. 18, Secs. 2 and 242. U. S. C.

COUNT I

The Grand Jury charges:
On May 4, 1970, at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, within the Northern District of Ohio, the defendants, Lawrence A. Shafer, James D. McGee, William E. Perkins, James E. Pierce, Ralph W. Zoller, Mathew W. Zoller, and other persons to the Grand Jury unknown, all of whom were then members of the Ohio National Guard acting under the color of the law of the State of Ohio, aiding and abetting each other, did willfully assault and intimidate persons who were inhabitants of the State of Ohio, including Alan Canfora, John Cleary, Thomas Grace, Dean Kahler, Allison Krause, Joseph Lewis, Donald Scott Mackenzie, Jeffrey Miller, Sandra Schaefer, William Schroeder, Robert Stamps, and Douglas Wrenmore, by willfully discharging loaded .30 caliber, M-1 rifles at, over, into, and in the direction of said persons, and did thereby willfully deprive said persons of the right secured and protected by the Constitution and laws of the United States not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law; and death resulted to the said Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sandra Schaefer, and William Schroeder from such deprivation.

In violation of Sections 2 and 242 of Title 18, United States Code.

COUNT II

And the Grand Jury further charges:
On May 4, 1970, at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, within the Northern District of Ohio, the defendant, Barry W. Morris, who was then a member of the Ohio National Guard acting under the colors of the laws of the State of Ohio, did willfully assault and intimidate persons who were inhabitants of the State of Ohio, including Alan Canfora, John Cleary, Thomas Grace, Dean Kahler, Allison Krause, Joseph Lewis, Donald Scott Mackenzie, Jeffrey Miller, Sandra Schaefer, William Schroeder, Robert Stamps, and Douglas Wrenmore, by willfully discharging a loaded .45 caliber automatic pistol at, over, into, and in the direction of said persons, and did thereby willfully deprive said persons of the right secured and protected by the Constitution and laws of the United States not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

In violation of Section 242 of Title 18, United States Code.

COUNT III

And the Grand Jury further charges:
On May 4, 1970, at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, within the Northern District of Ohio, the defendants, Mathew J. McManus and Leon H. Smith, who were then members of the Ohio National Guard acting under the color of the laws of the State of Ohio, did willfully assault and intimidate persons who were inhabitants of the State of Ohio, including James Russell, by willfully discharging loaded 12-gauge shotguns at, over, into, and in the direction of said persons, and did thereby willfully deprive said persons of the right secured and protected by the Constitution and laws of the United States not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

In violation of Section 242 of Title 18, United States Code.

A TRUE BILL.

(Signed) FRED F. CENSKY
Foreman

(Signed) J. Stanley Pottinger
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division
Department of Justice

(Signed) FREDERICK M. COLEMAN
United States Attorney

(Signed) ROBERT A. MURPHEY
Attorney
Department of Justice



In September Accountants Can Master (of Science) The Subject

The School of Business at State University of New York at Albany has announced a new graduate program leading to the Master of Science in accounting, beginning in September.

Frank Kolmin, director of graduate programs in accounting, reports that the program has been established for the primary purpose of serving eligible candidates who now hold a bachelor degree in such academic areas as the humanities, the social and physical sciences, mathematics, and engineering who want to prepare themselves for entry into the accounting profession. Students without prior training in accounting or business administration will be expected to finish the course sequence in a maximum time of four semesters (57 credit hours), qualifying upon receiving the degree to take the first three weeks of the Certified Public Accountants examination.

After a year of experience with a public accounting firm, the fourth and last part of the examination can be taken. The successful candidate

then is awarded the CPA certificate. Dr. Kolmin stressed that the program has been instituted as a result of the considerable interest, expressed by students, entering the accounting profession. Due to the

concentrated nature of the course sequence, the curriculum lends itself best to full-time study.

Inquiries may be made at the Office of the Dean, School of Business.

Ethiopians Visit SUNYA; Discuss Legislatures

Seyfe Tadesse, Speaker to the Ethiopian Chamber of Deputies, has been visiting the Comparative Development Studies Center (CDSC) at State University of New York at Albany for seminars and discussions on means of strengthening legislatures.

Speaker Tadesse is accompanied by the legal advisor to the Ethiopian Legislature, Ato Beide Melaku, and they have joined senior staff directors from the Lebanese Parliament, Abdullah Bahlawan and Ali Jafar. In addition to the seminars on campus, CDSC is coordinating visits by the group to Georgia, Florida, Washington, D.C., and Connecticut for meetings with American legislative leaders.

The recent unrest in Ethiopia has resulted in a considerable shift of power from Emperor Haile Selassie to the Parliament. SUNYA is assisting the Parliament in organizing for its increased responsibilities.

The Lebanese Legislature currently is undertaking a major re-organization and increase in staff. Mr. Bahlawan, director of the Commission for Internal Organization, has been at SUNYA to study the organization and staff services which exist in American state legislatures.

NEWS BRIEFS

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger held three rounds of talks with Premier Golda Meir's government Thursday in trying to end the fighting on the Syrian front, but Israeli officials reported no progress.

Kissinger also indicated that raging artillery and air fighting was hampering his peace efforts. "We believe the negotiations would work best if there was no pressure by either side, and particularly if military actions were stopped," Kissinger told newsmen.

Israel's military command reported Syrian artillery and rockets blazed across the cease-fire line for the 52nd day, and said Israeli jets spread the air war into Lebanon, attacking Arab guerrillas on the slopes of Mt. Hermon.

It said Israeli long-range artillery pounded Arab positions deep inside Syria, hitting two unidentified targets at towns within nine miles of Damascus.

Emerging from a two-hour conference with Israel's top cabinet ministers and the military chief of staff, Kissinger said they are clarifying elements of the possibilities of disengagement.

But information Minister Shimon Peres who sat in on the discussions said no progress was made in eliminating the conflict in demands by Israel and Syria.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Two federal judges ruled Thursday that three bankrupt eastern railroads—the giant Penn Central, the Lehigh Valley and the Reading—cannot be reorganized on a profitable basis.

They said the lines should become part of a new rail system ordered created by Congress.

U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam, ruling in the cases of the Penn Central and Lehigh Valley, said the prime issue is whether there is any reasonable prospect that rail operations "will produce enough net income, soon enough, to support adequately a realistic recapitalization."

Fullam said his study indicated it couldn't be done and that the lines were "not reorganizable on an income basis."

Judge J. William Ditter Jr., who is handing the Reading bankruptcy, came to a similar conclusion.

"The alternative is reorganization under the new rail act," Ditter added. That act, passed last year, now is being challenged in the courts on grounds that it is unconstitutional.

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the largest auto transmission firms in the nation was accused Thursday of servicing scores of automobiles with stolen parts.

Booked on charges of criminal possession of stolen property and altered vehicle identification numbers were Charles George, 54, president and board chairman of Lee Myles Automatic Transmissions, and Alex Giannopoulos, 34, fired three weeks ago as operations manager for the firm.

Lee Myles operates eight transmission shops, and franchises 75 others in the United States and Puerto Rico. Police said none of the franchise shops were involved in what was described as an underworld supply operation.

Authorities said the car theft ring which supplied engines and transmissions for \$110 each was "the largest in New York history." The parts were said to have been worth \$500 to \$1,200.

Police claimed at least 60 stolen transmissions and engines were found in the Lee Myles plant at Maspeth, Queens, and another 40 located there were believed stolen. It is the head-quarters of the nonfranchise operation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon gained a six-day delay Thursday in his fight against a Watergate subpoena, and a panel of experts said it will present another report Saturday on the 18 1/2 minute gap in a crucial White House tape.

A sweeping subpoena issued against Nixon by the Watergate special prosecutor had been due Thursday morning, but U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica gave lawyers additional time to file briefs and set a hearing date after the White House petitioned the court to quash the subpoena.

In a brief session with lawyers in the Watergate cover-up case and White House attorneys, Sirica gave them until next Monday to file answers to the White House motion and set a hearing for Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former milk-producer lobbyist Bob A. Lilly is quoted in court papers as saying his boss told him campaign donations were pladged to President Nixon "in conjunction with the 1971 price support" increase.

The statement is the first to be attributed to a dairy cooperative official alleging a link between Nixon's order to raise federal milk price supports in 1971 and the dairymen's promises of up to 12 million in campaign donations.

In a White House statement last January, the President specifically denied that he ordered prices increased in return for campaign money. He conceded that "traditional political considerations" played a part in his decision to overrule the Agriculture Department's desire to keep prices steady.

NEW YORK (AP) - Two more broadcast news specials are coming up this weekend on the controversial edited transcripts of President Nixon's taped conversations with key Watergate figures.

One of the shows, on NBC-TV late Saturday night, will run 90 minutes, the longest by far of network news specials on the transcripts. CBS aired an hour news special Wednesday night, while ABC's version Thursday night ran 30 minutes.

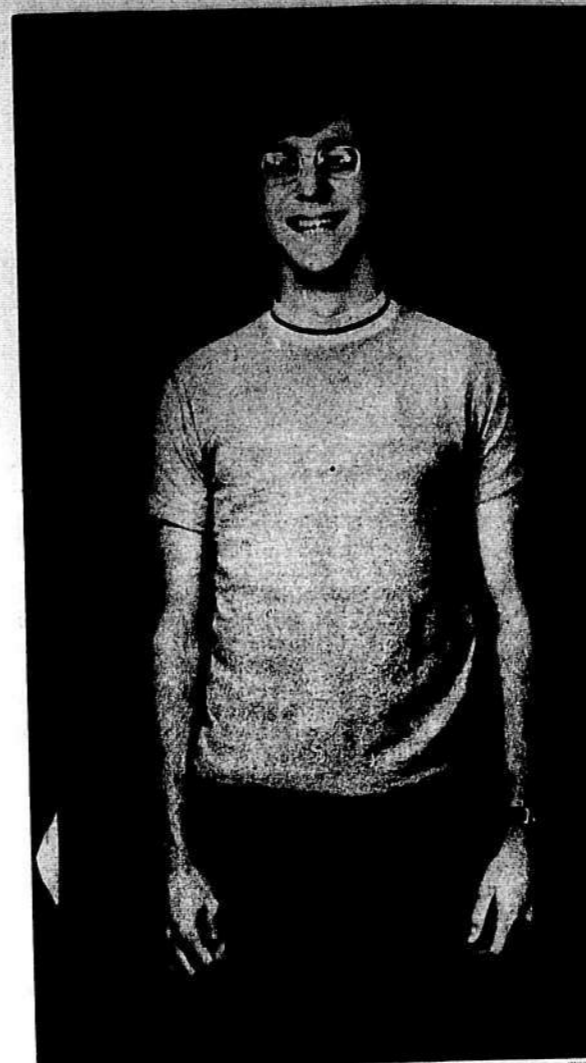
But the NBC undertaking is a small bite of air time compared with a marathon 32-hour session on the transcripts that the Washington based National Public Radio system is offering.

NPR, which serves 164 public radio stations, says virtually all 1,308 pages of the transcript President Nixon submitted the House Judiciary Committee will be read aloud on the air.

NPR's read-a-thon commences at 8 am EDT Saturday and continues until midnight, with the same schedule for Sunday, NPR says.

Birnbaum Beats Wax In VP Run-Off

Pat Curran Already Working



Ira Birnbaum: "I will try..."

Birnbaum's Margin Is Fourteen Percent Takes Indian, State, And Alumni Quads

by Nancy Albaugh

Ira Birnbaum will be the next Vice-President of Student Association.

After the Wax-Birnbaum runoff, Birnbaum pulled ahead with 560 votes, while Wax held 430 votes.

On winning, Birnbaum was surprised:

"I am looking forward to a good year of work with Pat. I am relieved that the campaign is all over. I give appreciation and thanks to everyone who has assisted me in the campaign. I will do my best next year to bring Alumni Quad and the commuters back into the University, for their benefit and for the benefit of Uptown as well."

In last week's election, Wax had more than 44% of the vote 740. Birnbaum had 26% about 460. The runoff was required because one person needs 50% of the vote, plus one vote over that to win a simple majority.

In the first election, Wax held every quad except Alumni, generally considered Birnbaum's stronghold.

The breakdown was:

	Birnbaum	Wax
Commuters	54	65
Indian	141	69
State	89	65
Colonial	61	133
Dutch	66	70
Alumni	149	28

But, in the run-off Wax lost both State and Indian, as well as Alumni, to Birnbaum.

Invalidation of the election is conceivable, because of publicity and pollwatching irregularities.

Gregory Urges Student Involvement

by Bob Mayer

Addressing a group of 400 students in the gym Monday night, Dick Gregory, black social satirist, comedian, and former presidential candidate urged students to get involved in changing society before it was too late.

Gregory, whose political wit has

earned him respectability from many corners repeatedly told the audience that, "you youngsters got a job to do."

In the speech, which lasted over an hour and a half, the speaker touched on topics ranging from Watergate to the human body's inability to digest meat.

Calling white young people the new "nigger", he challenged the white students to believe otherwise. He referred to the treatment white student rebels received when they so vehemently opposed the war years back. Gregory said that the signs for white youngsters don't read "No Niggers"; now they read "No barefeet allowed".

Gregory, who in recent years has refused to eat any food that comes directly from live animals, spoke vigorously against the practice of ingesting things into the body that violate nature.

He said that eating meat, drinking alcohol, and smoking pot all contribute to the destruction of the body and mind. The audience appeared to accept the rap about meat and to a lesser degree alcohol, but there were few supporters in the audience ready

to be dealt with; Campus Center office space for SA groups (to reduce the present squeeze), getting one of the candy soda machine looms in the middle of the Campus Center as an SA grievance office, and some subjects brought up by students who have already come up to the SA office with complaints or problems.

That kind of accessibility was an important issue to most of the candidates in this year's SA elections; the President-Elect was no exception.

Director of FSA Norbert Zahm and University President Louis T. Benezet both sent letters of congratulations to Mr. Curran.

In Zahm's letter the FSA Director said that he was pleased with a "campaign resulting in the confidence of your constituents."



Pat Curran: "Miles to go..."

The "\$64 Answer" Gets 54% Vote Through Highly Organized Campaign

by Daniel Gaines

Pat Curran's amazing fifty-four percent victory was no accident. Behind him was an extremely dedicated group of workers and enthusiastic supporters.

His campaign manager, Chris Aidun, coordinated an elaborate system of quad coverage and direct personal contact. Chris is Vice-Chairperson of PIRG at SUNYA.

The campaign put emphasis on door-to-door canvassing, having Pat meet as many people as possible. "It showed that Pat cared enough to go out to the students who are paying the \$64 and to talk to them," says Chris. "We had posters to stay even;

both Pat and I feel that all voters should get to know the candidates. That's what we tried to do and that's what democracy is all about."

Pat and Chris discussed a lot of issues. The results of their talking were well-constructed ideas that really made sense. For example, at the ASP-WSUA forum he said: "Involvement and participation are very important but you don't have a government...the main thing is to accomplish."

Chris scheduled Pat very tightly for almost a full month before the election. Pat did dinner lines, went to

every fraternity and sorority, spoke to all the quad boards and to other groups on campus.

Keeping Pat on schedule was not always easy; when Pat stayed at a Central Council meeting into the wee hours of the morning he had no sympathy from Chris when the campaign manager woke him up and got him out to meet incoming commuters.

In no way, however, did Chris or anyone else control Pat. As Chris says, "overall, Pat Curran was Pat Curran. He was the best person for the job. All I did was act as a 'kick in the pants'."

Chris and Lew Fidler handled Indian Quad, where Pat did best (almost 70% of the vote) State Quad was under the direction of Ellen Singer, Arthur Malkin (now PIRG Chair-person), and Dennis Esposit. State was best covered.

Colonial Quad was handled by Dave Joss. They got started a little late but Pat was still thirty points ahead of his nearest rival there. Tony Perez handled Dutch—all but two dorms were covered. David Coyne, Jim Shed and Glen Verdi did most of the canvassing on Alumni Quad themselves, hitting almost every dorm.

continued on page four

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

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Funded by Student Association

Parlez - Vous Francais? You Might After This Summer

by Beverly Horn

Packing \$850 for room and board, transportation, and tuition, plus \$150 for personal expenses, you can go abroad in the Summer Intensive Language Program Abroad (SILPA), offered through the Office of International Programs, SS 322. These programs are open to students at all SUNY campuses whether they are freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors. "Riders" can be taken on the flight too. (Riders are students who aren't in the language program.)

A planned language program will have students visiting different universities to study languages during the summer. Languages are studied at the intermediate and advanced levels, although a student can visit Italy with beginner's level language ability. The program is very intensive and includes at least 20 hours or more of study per week.

Credits are determined by proficiency exams. These exams are taken when students get to the

program site and again just before they leave to go home. The results will be evaluated by the Department and credit given according to the exam findings.

No student can be guaranteed a certain amount of credit, but the past average has been approximately six to seven credits. A student may get as many as 11 credits if he is willing to work hard.

The flight, which departs from New York and arrives in Amsterdam, leaves June 25 and returns August 21. The cost is \$253.62.

Amsterdam is the "jumping-off point" for four separate tour groups. From Amsterdam, groups will travel by rail to Rome, Italy; Salamanca, Spain; Caen, France; and Bregenz, Austria, the actual program sites.

This year, due to discontinuation of youth fares by the airlines, students will land in Amsterdam, which is cheaper than flying directly to the program sites as had been done in previous years. Because financial expediency was of prime importance, the dates for this trip are somewhat earlier than Int'l Program coordinators would have liked. In the words of Charles Colman, Director of International Programs, "We tried to accommodate everyone."

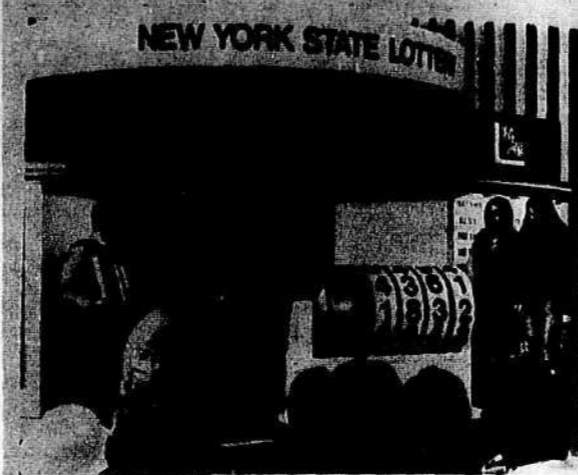
Tentative arrangements with the University of Leyden in the Netherlands would allow students to meet with both officials and students there. At Leyden, students would stay in dormitories. When they reached their program site, they would reside in a dormitory, pension (boarding house), or family dwelling, depending on the country. The student would remain at his program site for five to six weeks.

About sixty people will go overseas this summer. They will spend the first three to five days (orientation) in Holland.

Two or three excursions are conducted as part of the program course, and the university visited will have its own excursions at extra cost.

For the avid sightseer, individual passes are available for travel in Europe. For first-class travel to 13 countries in Europe for three weeks, one month, or more, get a EURAIL Pass. Twenty-one days will cost you \$150; a month, \$190; and two months, \$260. For second-class travel, STUDENT RAIL Pass is the ticket. To travel this way, you need an International Student I.D. Card, issued by the Office of International Programs, SS 322. With a STUDENT RAIL Pass, you can see 13 countries in two months for \$165.

Digits Dance At SUNYA



The NYS Lottery was here on three consecutive Thursdays the state wide winning number for the week was drawn.

Gregory Urges Involvement

continued from page three

to abandon their affections for marijuana.

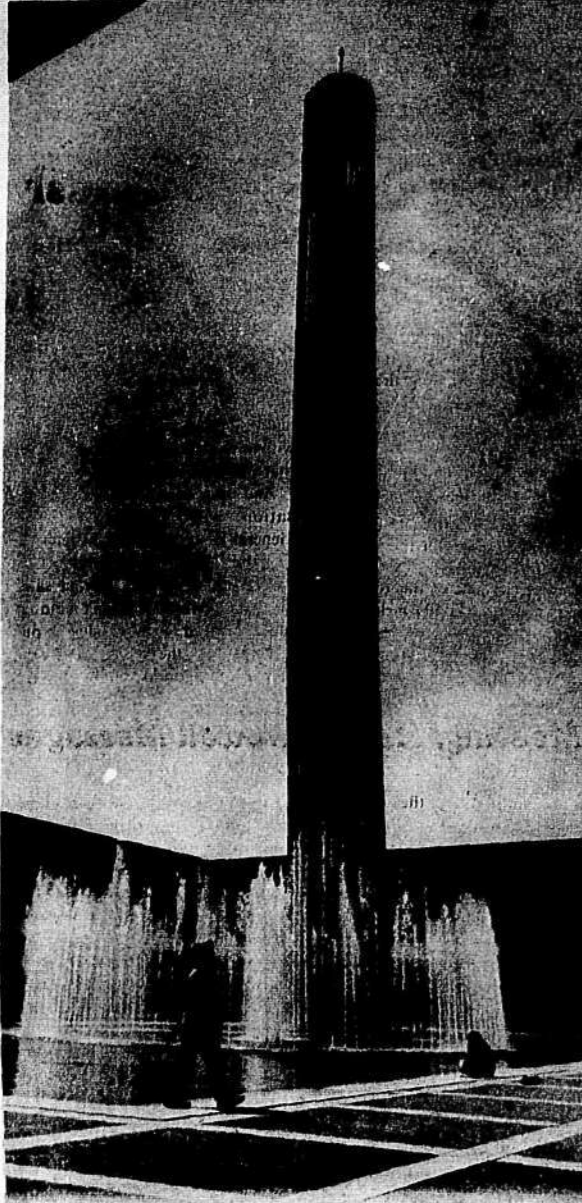
Gregory responded to this lack of enthusiasm remarking, "the guy would pay you to smoke that shit." A handful of applause filtered through the audience.

"Nixon ain't got no class. Nixon got no class and he got caught," he told the audience. "I got friends at Levenworth in the band there and they are beginning to learn the chords for Hail to the Chief... This country is run by degenerate, thieving, conning freaks and why not have a President that reflects your country... I was on the enemy list. We who were on that list all had one thing in common. We paid more income tax than he did." The audience listened to the speaker's remarks on President with ear to ear grins.

Gregory did maintain a serious note: throughout the address, he

concluded with the warning that unless the young people of this country respond immediately to the urgent needs of the poor and oppressed people of this world, this country is not going to make it through." He told the audience that on judgement day the one question that all of us will be asked is:

"How much service did you do for you brothers and sisters?"



The fountains flowed Wednesday as the Administration finally decided to splurge on water.

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Committee Votes To Delay Subpoena St. Clair and Rodino May Lock Horns in Impeachment Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Judiciary Committee Thursday granted President Nixon's lawyer broad privileges to participate in its impeachment proceedings.

The rules of procedure permitting Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, to see impeachment evidence, suggest additional witnesses and evidence and even question witnesses was approved by the committee by voice vote.

The live television coverage of the meetings was approved by the committee earlier but they won't start with initial presentation of assembled impeachment evidence scheduled to begin next week.

On a party-line vote, the committee rejected by a 22 to 15 vote a motion by Rep. David W. Dennis, R-Ind., giving St. Clair the right to cross-examine witnesses. The only Republicans voting against cross-examination were Reps. Tom Railsback of Illinois and Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York.

But the committee approved rules giving St. Clair the right to question witnesses and Dennis said later he believed that would allow the lawyer to cross-examine them anyway.

Opponents of the cross-examination right contended St. Clair could use it constantly to disrupt the impeachment proceedings but chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. said in response to a question during the meeting that he would not tolerate any obstruction.

Procedures for the impeachment proceedings also provide: -All members and St. Clair will be given a written summary of evidence

with reference to specific tapes and documents assembled by the staff at the initial presentation scheduled next week.

-Each member will then have access to all evidence in committee hands, including evidence the staff does not consider significant enough to include in the summary.

-After that any member may suggest seeking additional evidence or witnesses and St. Clair will be invited to do the same.

-St. Clair also would be invited to supply a response to the committee staff's initial summary of impeachment evidence.

-Rulings on St. Clair's specific participation at any point in the impeachment proceedings would be made by Chairman Rodino and he could be overruled by majority vote of the committee.

The amendment by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., for live coverage of any impeachment proceeding open to the public was quickly approved with little debate.

But Rodino said staff presentation of an initial summary of possible impeachment evidence to the committee next week will not be open to the public.

He refused to speculate on how soon expanded evidence presentation meetings in the following weeks will become open.

Presidential counselor Dean Burch told newsmen earlier that the White House would have no objection to live television coverage of the proceedings.



If the committee presses for the subpoena: the former First Family?

Nixon Didn't Take Watergate Seriously

by Richard Pyle
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - The transcript of taped White House conversations, released Tuesday, indicates that President Nixon didn't take the Watergate affair very seriously for several months after the break-in on June 17, 1972.

In a telephone conversation on September 15 of that year at the height of his own campaign for reelection Nixon advised then Attorney General John Mitchell:

"Just don't let this keep you or your colleagues from concentrating on the big game. This thing is just one of those side issues and a month later everybody looks back and wonders what all the shouting was about."

He closed the conversation by telling Mitchell, "Get a good night's sleep. And don't bug anybody without asking me. Okay?"

The same day Nixon told some aides, "We are all in it together. This is a war. We take a few sots and it'll be over. We will give them a few shots and it will be over. Don't worry. I wouldn't want to be on the other side right now. Would you?"

But seven months later, Nixon was confronted with the full story not only of Watergate but of alleged attempts by some of his top aides and associates, Mitchell included, to cover it up.

Mitchell's case, he said to his two top White House aides on April 14,

"is a killer," and if White House counsel John Dean was guilty, "then half the staff is guilty...and frankly then I have been since a week ago, two weeks ago..."

The latter remark apparently grew out of expressed agreement by Nixon and his top assistants that they hadn't moved fast enough to deal with information about the cover-up that was then coming to the surface.

And three days later, in a conversation with Deputy Attorney General Henry Petersen, he referred to the Watergate burglars as "jackasses." Gordon Liddy, he said, "is crazy." Mitchell "wasn't minding the store," and Jeb Magruder, Deputy Director of the Re-election Committee, was a "weak fellow."

Council Has Final Meeting; Hear Farewell Messages

by Daniel Gaines

This year's Central Council met for the last time Wednesday and heard farewell messages from their Chairperson Eric Lonschein and SA President Steve Gerber.

Council also apparently laid down a strict policy of not permitting SA "giveaways" (letting group members have old or used materials) by passing a bill insisting that two IFG projectors already possessed by IFG members be either purchased from SA or else they would freeze IFG's 1974-75 budget.

A frozen budget means that the group cannot spend any money in

one or more lines; this bill was directed toward their equipment line.

In his statement, Gerber said in part, "I think it's important that student leaders pick which walls they are going to bang their heads against, not that necessarily all walls are removable, but rather that there is a limited amount of energy with which to move them."

Mr. Lonschein reflected on the Council's activities, successes and failures, and discussed some of the personal feelings expressed in his column in the editorial pages.

Council received a memorandum earlier in the day from departing Comptroller Bob Kanarek. It concerned "A closing note of unparalleled success" and said in part: "For the first time in our history our audit will be clean...if and when we need to borrow money (the surplus won't last forever) we should have no problems and have favorable rates."

He said later in the document that he thanked the Council for "trusting me to the point where I could assume the job which taught me so much..."

Council also defeated a bill introduced by Ken Stokem, Rich Gordon, and Lew Barr calling for the censure of SA Supreme Court Justice Steve Meyer for not resigning from the court when running for office, for releasing confidential information to the public, and for speaking about the case outside of chambers. The bill failed because there were no charges of any substance, because the defendant was not aware of all the possible charges (the subpoena was opened), and because the case had no evidence, only a clash of attitudes.

Another justice's case was of a similar nature but was handled in the same manner. The justice was Andy Bauman.

Council also passed bills concerning Athletic Advisory Board (AAB). One amends AAB finance policy as follows: "Coaches and trainers at conventions, conferences, etc... will be reimbursed up to \$14.00 per day per person for lodging. Administrators and all other representing the school on official business will be reimbursed in full for their lodging expenses." The other bill gave them more than \$900 for a student business manager over the summer.

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The famous 1929 Marijuana Western "HIGH ON THE RANGE" Starring Yelima Canutt, "World's Greatest Cowboy."

PRG Again Compares Supermarket Prices

GROCERY ITEM	QUANT.	Price Comparison				
		A&P	Albany Public Market	Grand Union	Price Chopper	Shop Rite
Oranges	1 lb.	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Bananas	1 lb.	8/1.00	5/75	20	16	10
Grapes	1 lb.	15	25	17-25	12-19	15
Cabbage	1 lb.	25	25	25	14-29	25
Cucumbers, each	1 lb.	49	59	59	29-59	59
Eggplant	1 lb.	79	79	79-89	79	79
Tomatoes	1 lb.	2/39	*27	25	15-37	20
Carrots	1 lb.	29	*29	29-49	28-49	39-49
Celery	1 head	49	*33	39-59	38	39-49
Lettuce	1 lb.	79	*49	45	39	39
Green Beans	5 lbs.	*1.39	1.49	1.39	1.29-1.39	1.39
Potatoes (white)	12 oz.	37-39	*59	39-57	37-55	37-59
Fruits/Vegetables (processed)	12 oz.	59	59	59	59	59
Orange juice, frozen	1 lb. 1 oz.	*35	37-39	33-43	35-37	35-37
Grapefruit juice, frozen	1 lb. 1 oz.	*27	22-39	25-27	23-33	25-29
Fruit cocktail (can)	9 oz.	21	21	21-21	18-18	21
String beans (can)	9 oz.	21	21	21-21	18-18	21
Frozen spinach	6 lb. oz.	27-39-45	*23	18-19	17-19	17-23
Tomato paste	15 oz.	24-36	*35	18-49	25	20-27
Tomato sauce	10 oz.	25-29	*18	18-25	15-18	17
Vegetable soup (can)	1.5 oz.	43	43	43	43	43
Chicken Cup-a-Soup	1.5 oz.	89-115	85-99	74-79	89-111	89-111
Cooking Oil	25 oz.	49-57	43-55	47-55	47-47	47-47
Apple Sauce	20 oz.	41-49	39-49	43-49	47-47	47-47
Ketchup	9 oz.	21	*21	17-21	18-18	21
Mustard	1 lb.	1.05-1.27	99-1.09	99-1.08	96-1.07	99
Beverages	8 oz.	2.09-2.35				
French-dried coffee	1 lb.	1.29-1.39	*1.35	1.33-1.39	1.33-1.39	1.33-1.39
De-caffeinated coffee	8 oz.	2.49-2.59				
De-caffeinated coffee, freeze-dried	8 oz.	49-69	*67	43-47	43-47	43-47
Tea	48 bags	21-95	*55	24-55	54	54
Cola	12 oz. can	95-1.09	95-1.01	95-95	95-1.06	95-1.06
Bier (6-pack)	32 oz. can	49-59	77-95	77-95	87	87
Mayonnaise	12 oz.	49-55	45-57	46-55	54	54
Peanut butter, creamy	32 oz.	1.19-1.24	1.13-1.23	1.14-1.23	1.14	1.14
Homemade items	10 pad box	1.75-1.89	*1.59	1.69-1.89	1.69	1.69
Soap Pads	200 sq. ft.	25-39	*29	25-39	24-34	24-34
Aluminum foil	300 sq. ft.	1.24-1.53	*1.49	1.55-1.55	1.49	1.49
Saran Wrap	5 lb. 4 oz.	1.24-1.53	*1.49	1.55-1.55	1.49	1.49
Detergent	32 oz. qt.	43-55	*45	53-55	53	53
Liquid soap	120 sq. ft.	43-55	*45	53-55	53	53
Paper towels	4 rolls	27-29	*33	33-41	35-41	35-41
Bathroom tissue	210 tissues	47-51	*44	44-51	44	44
Snaps (toys)	47 ct.	24.11	19.47	18.46	21.06	17-41

Kent State: Four Years Later

by Curt Lihler

(CPS) - May 4, 1974 marks the fourth anniversary of the 13-second rifle barrage which left four Kent State University students dead and nine wounded. The shootings occurred during a demonstration protesting the US invasion of Cambodia.

The ensuing years saw the tireless efforts of parents and friends of the dead and wounded to obtain a full investigation into the tragedy met with varying degrees of hostility and indifference on the part of government officials. Confusion surrounded the questions of who fired the first shot and why any gunfire was necessary at all that day.

"The National Guard should have shot all the trouble makers," said Seabury Ford, special prosecutor for the Ohio grand jury that exonerated the guard from any blame and indicted 25 students, faculty and "agitators" in connection with the deaths.

"For every student bent on violence there's a brutal policeman waiting for him," William Saxbe told the American Bar Association two days after the shootings. "They're meant for each other and they'll find each other."

"The facts available to me support the conclusion reached by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest that the rifle fire was 'unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable,'" said Atty. Gen. John Mitchell in announcing that he would not seek a federal grand jury investigation. Mitchell explained

there was no evidence of a conspiracy to shoot students and no likelihood of successful prosecutions.

But protests, petition campaigns, and lawsuits continued. Kent State, as one high Justice Department official put it, was "a case that would just not stay closed."

In August 1973, the Justice Department reopened its investigation into the shootings and four months later called for the long-hoped-for federal grand jury. Assist. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger described the primary focus of the federal panel as "to get the truth."

On March 29, 1974, the 23-member grand jury indicted eight former guardsmen, none higher in rank than sergeant, on charges of violating the students' civil rights.

"The Daily Kent Stater said the indictments could 'prove the key to a Pandora's Box' linking responsibility for the guards actions to National Guard and civilian officials ignored by the grand jury."

On April 17 the Supreme Court ruled that the parents of three of the dead students could seek damages against those they claim were responsible for the killings—Ohio Gov. John Rhodes, National Guard Adjutant General Sylvester Del Corso, Assist. Adjutant Robert Canterbury, Kent President Robert White, and four other guard officers.

"This may be the first step toward making those persons who may be 'ultimately responsible' for the deaths of four students and the injuring of nine others liable for their



actions," said the Kent Stater. The recent indictments and court decisions, however, left still basically unanswered the questions of why earlier federal investigations were dropped, why information discounting the guardsmen's claims their

youth gathered to protest this escalation of the Vietnam War. At Kent State University, at noon on May 1, students began to gather on the Commons as the KSU Victory Bell was rung by members of the Kent New University Conference. After several speakers, the burning of discharge papers by two Vietnam veterans, and a symbolic burying of the US Constitution ("killed by Nixon's illegal invasion of Cambodia"), history instructor Tom Dubis told the over 500 students that he would invite Kent State President Robert White to attend a rally at the same time on Monday, May 4th, to explain reasons for the continued presence of Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and war research on the Kent State campus.

White never made it to the Monday rally, but the university could hardly help but know of the planned demonstration. In the crowd at the time of the rally were several police informants and Thomas Kelly, a government intelligence officer.

The 72 hours between the initial rally and the shooting of four students at noon, May 4th, were filled with tension, confrontation, and confusion.

On Friday evening, students began to filter out of the Kent bars and congregate on Water Street. Panicked police officials ordered the bars closed, forcing more people into the streets.

Ordered to disperse by the Mayor, who read the Ohio Riot statute, the students trashed downtown Kent as they were forced back to campus.

Saturday evening, a nighttime crowd of almost 2000 roamed the campus in violation of a curfew ordered by Mayor Satrom. As

darkness descended, the ROTC building bordering the commons was set afire. Satrom, without consulting or advising the university, called for the National Guard.

The guard arrived with bayonets fixed in armored personnel carriers. Rocks soon flew as the guard tried to push the students into dormitories. At least one person, Vietnam veteran Primo Funnari, was bayoneted by guardsmen. The jail cells in Kent and nearby Ravenna began to fill up with arrested demonstrators.

On Sunday morning, the campus relaxed, almost as though the burning of the ROTC building had lifted a burden off the shoulders of the student body. Students spent the sunny day staring at the burned-out building, trying to understand the power it represented and the reasons it had been attacked. Students talked to guardsmen about the war, the guard, and lighter subjects. While this was going on, however, a meeting was taking place at Fire House Number Two, several blocks from the campus border.

Ohio Governor James Rhodes, a Law and Order Republican and a candidate in the May 5th Republican Primary election, was meeting with officials from the National Guard, Ohio State Patrol, the university, the city of Kent, and Portage County in an attempt to iron out the issue of command and control of the campus.

The guard was brought onto the campus by Mayor Leroy Satrom, who officially had no power to command its presence. The university police were taking orders from guard officers. There was confusion over who was assigned to which task and

continued on page ten

Eyewitness Recalls Kent Events

by Tim Butz

(Tim Butz was a student on the Kent State University campus on May 4, 1970.)

(CPS) - On April 30, 1970, Richard Nixon announced US ground combat troops had begun a "limited excursion" into the sovereign State of Cambodia. The next day, at over 300 universities and colleges, thousands of students and

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Gas Rationing Ended

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. Malcolm Wilson lifted the state's odd-even gasoline rationing program Wednesday, but warned it might reimpose it if motorists do not continue to conserve supplies.

The governor said the state should receive adequate gasoline through the coming summer vacation months, "assuming that everybody understands that conservation is still necessary."

But he said he would reinstate the program "on a moment's notice" if consumption rises to dangerous levels. The plan was instituted 10 weeks ago to minimize long lines.

And he returned a rule that motorists cannot buy gasoline if they have less than half a tank.

The state's emergency fuel law gives the governor the power to reimpose the system or enact other controls through next February.

Wilson told a news conference that he was lifting the program because of "the inability of families to make plans with respect to vacations" and the "constant perdit to tourism," a \$4 billion industry in New York.

He urged motorists to obey the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit, which will remain in effect, to avoid unnecessary trips and to make maximum use of public transportation and car pools.

His announcement was effective immediately.

Motorists will be able to buy gasoline on any day, regardless of their license-plate numbers.

The odd-even system had restricted drivers with odd-numbered plates to purchases on odd-numbered dates, those with even-numbered plates to even-numbered dates. Wilson said the half-tank rule is being retained to keep lines short by eliminating "topping up." But the ban on carrying away more than two gallons of gas-

olines can be lifted—a step Wilson said he took to aid hunters.

Stations are required to post signs if they impose any maximums on sales. Copies of the order will be sent to operators.

Wilson imposed the mandatory odd-even system on Feb. 23, just two days after the legislature gave him the power to do so and two weeks into a voluntary system which he declared had not worked. It took effect on Feb. 26, a Tuesday.

There was an almost immediate improvement in the long-lines problem. Energy officials attributed that partly to the odd-even system and the half-tank rule, but also partly to increases in the federal allocation of gasoline supplies for the state.

In the intervening weeks the state has repeatedly amended the

program, allowing exemptions for traveling salesmen, the disabled and handicapped, and kidney dialysis patients. Long-distance drivers on the state thruway were also effectively exempted.

Two weeks ago Almerin C. O'Hara, head of the state's Emergency Fuel Office, warned motorists that the long lines might return if conservation efforts were not stepped up. His aides held out little hope at that time for a quick lifting of the odd-even system.

But O'Hara appeared beside Wilson at the news conference Wednesday, and the governor said he had been assured by O'Hara that supplies would be adequate "provided that drivers understand the continuing need for conservation of gasoline."

Wilson Urges Aid Boost To Private Colleges

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. Malcolm Wilson proposed a program Wednesday to channel an additional \$19 million in state funds to private colleges.

The program, which involved an increase in direct grants and adjustments in student loan programs, was not expected to satisfy the private colleges or the chairman of the legislative committee on higher education.

They are pushing for an enrichment of the sectoral incentive program to encourage more low and middle-income students to attend private colleges and universities. While the Senate and Assembly chairman disagree on details, they agree that the money should go to the student rather than to the

college. This concept is backed by the Independent Colleges Association, which represents the state's private colleges.

Wilson submitted his proposal while the legislative committees were negotiating a consensus bill to present to the legislature.

The principal section of the governor's higher education program would boost the state's Bursary Aid Program, which grants state funds to nonsectarian private colleges according to the number of degrees awarded. His proposal would increase the aid from \$800 to \$950 for each bachelor's degree, from \$600 to \$700 for master's degrees.

The state now spends \$50 million a year on Bursary Aid. Wilson's proposals would add another \$8.1 million.

Lobbyists To Report Spending

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The Senate has approved a bill that would require lobbyists to report their spending, but wouldn't require them to report which legislators they spent the money on.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Roy Goodman, R-Washington, was approved 55-2 in the Senate Wednesday and sent to the Assembly, where its chances are uncertain.

Goodman characterized the bill as an attempt to close loopholes in existing law, which exempts employees of organizations and companies from reporting their lobbying expenses even if they lobby full-time, and also exempts lobbyists for public agencies.

Under the Goodman bill, all lobbyists who spend more than \$500 a year—including agents, lawyers and employees for private organizations and businesses and for some state and local government agencies—must report their expenses and salaries.

But the bill does not require reports of which legislators the lobbyists take to dinner, parties or bars.

Although legislators get a minimum \$6,500 expense allowance in addition to their \$15,000 annual salary, an unknown number of them eat and drink at the expense of lobbyists.

Rethen Kufin, a Goodman aide who helped draft the bill, said it

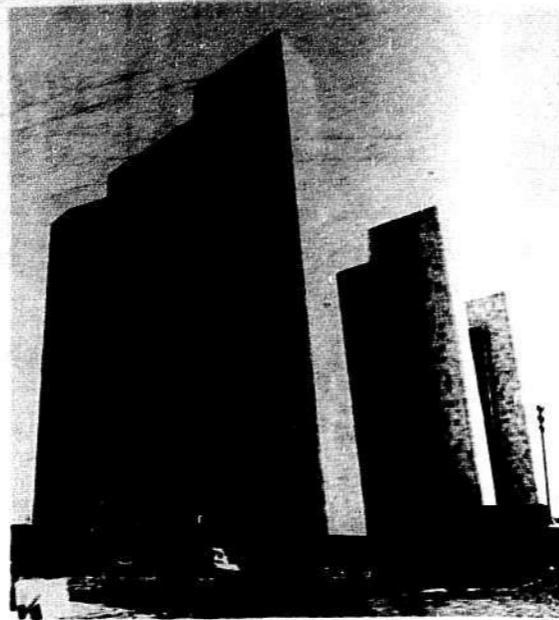
would be technically difficult to require reporting of which legislators the lobbyist money was spent on, because it would be hard to "impute" such expenses as office rent and stationary.

Sen. John Warren, R-Buren, said he'd vote against the bill because it did not cover lobbying within the executive branch. Sen. John Griffin, D-Buffalo, also opposed it.

The Assembly gave final legislative passage Wednesday to a bill that would "decriminalize" the prohibited sale of goods on Sunday.

The bill would end the jailing of merchants who conduct business in violation of the so-called "Blue Laws," which forbid the sale of most products on Sundays. Already approved by the Senate, it was sent to the governor for his signature or veto.

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Washington Park Spirit To Go National

by Linda M. Gaylord and David Harrieger

The "alternative news bi-weekly"—the *Washington Park Spirit*—has announced tentative plans to "go national."

The paper, which is in its fourth year of publication, is working on plans for a twelve page national supplement to college newspapers. *Spirit* editor Gary Ricciardi described the supplement as "a journal of politics and the arts."

The supplement will include such things as a story on Elvis Presley, and interviews with noted figures like Jack Anderson and Ramsey Clark.

In general, the editors plan for the new paper to project a liberal outlook. The interviews will focus on figures with large youth followings.

In addition, the supplement will be distributed free. The financial support for the supplement is expected to come exclusively from advertising.

Currently the *Washington Park Spirit* operates out of a small office at 184 Washington Ave. The staff consists of six editors, an artist, several reporters and several people who work in advertising.

Publication of the national supplement will necessitate enlargement of the present staff. Correspondents outside the city of Albany will be recruited. The paper will take applications for these positions and will call upon

Envision Supplement To College Papers



Spirit Editor Gary Ricciardi.

reporters known by the editors outside the city.

The paper will still operate from its current office. And, as is the policy now, free lance articles will be accepted. It is also hoped that the additional revenues from the supplement will enable the paper to enlarge its local staff, with the goal in mind of expanding local coverage.

Although the national supplement will remain essentially separate from the *Washington Park Spirit*, occasionally, articles, from the national paper will be reprinted in the local paper if they are of interest locally.

The news of the tentative expansion

of the *Washington Park Spirit*, with the creation of a national supplement for college newspapers, follows closely on the heels of rumors that the paper was approaching bankruptcy.

When questioned about this, editor Ricciardi said the paper had been experiencing a seasonal slump. He said the extraordinary financial difficulties of late were the result of a generally bad year economically, in combination with the advertising slump after Christmas.

The paper was lifted from the depths of poverty by donations totaling around \$3000. And a large part of the \$3000 came from the Student Association at Albany State.

A New York State Assemblyman who has had practical publishing experience helped the *Spirit* plan its current national venture, according to the editorial in the May 1-14 issue of the *Spirit*, which announced the expansion plans.

The editorial further underscored what Ricciardi said about the *Spirit*'s local coverage. "We still need sustaining contributions; we still need an increase in subscriptions," it stated. "If the supplement is a financial success, however, the *Spirit* will not need to 'burden its readership

with heart-wrenching tales of its financial woes for some time to come."

The editorial says of the *Spirit*'s financial status: "At present, it looks as if the *Spirit* may be at the start of a financially secure life. Not too secure, we hope because too much security will make us fat and sluggish. Too much security will make us look like the slack-jawed, puffy-eyed politicians we have taken profane joy in caricaturing for the past four years."

"But too little security," it continues, "leads to cynicism and ineffectiveness, and that is a condition far

worse than financial bankruptcy." The editorial claims that the success of the supplement will mean the expansion of the *Spirit* and that, we are determined, will mean and Albany newspaper the likes of which this city has not seen before."

Ricciardi is optimistic about the future of the *Washington Park Spirit*. If the local expansion comes about, the circulation is expected to increase, he says. Currently most of the *Spirit* readers are state workers, and inner city workers and dwellers. But may be soon the results of work done at 184 Washington Avenue will be read nationwide.



Marchi Assaults Mandatory Tax

by Graci Mastali (CPS) - Legislation has been introduced in the New York State Legislature which would ban the use of mandatory student fees for student newspapers at every State University (SUNY) and City University (CUNY) campus in the state.

Sponsored by State Senator John Marchi (R-Westchester), the bill, which was approved by the N.Y. Senate's Higher Education Committee April 11, has considerable conservative support in both houses of the legislature.

The proposed bill, S. 9638, states: "Use of student activity fees for support of student newspapers in certain cases at public colleges and other public institutions of higher learning (is) prohibited."

If the bill is passed and signed into law it would become effective on Sept. 1 and most student newspapers at state and city university campuses

would be forced to close, since they are largely supported by student fees. It is estimated that as many as 100 student publications would be effectively shut down.

Opponents to the bill have characterized it as a blatant attempt to cripple student newspapers at state supported schools due to certain allegedly pornographic material printed in a student newspaper recently.

Conservatives in support of the Marchi bill said that many student newspapers "claiming the special protection of freedom of the press and Universities in New York."

"To propose that these publications be shut down because of criticism of their content is nothing more than censorship of the press. The proposed remedy greatly exceeds the scope of the problem that it is directed toward," the memo concluded urging defeat of the legislation.

In a memorandum in opposition to the bill, the Student Association

of the State University (SASU) agreed that a recent controversial cartoon in the *Observation Post*, a CUNY campus paper, was "crude and immature." The questionable cartoon portrayed a nun masturbating with a crucifix and was the impetus for getting the Marchi bill out of committee.

The memorandum, however, continued to note that isolated incidents of "tasteless journalism" do not "constitute sufficient justification for shutting down the student newspapers at the 80 public colleges and Universities in New York."

"To propose that these publications be shut down because of criticism of their content is nothing more than censorship of the press. The proposed remedy greatly exceeds the scope of the problem that it is directed toward," the memo concluded urging defeat of the legislation.

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Kent State Account

continued from page 7
who held authority.

During the meeting, Rhodes attempted to clear some of the confusion by taking a hard stand on the closing of the school. Portage County Prosecutor Ronald Kane, a fellow Republican, asked Rhodes to close the school for a period of time, school to stay open, the guard to remain on campus, and a ban on all demonstrations and rallies. He could not help but know that the Monday rally had been called for prior to the ROTC burning and the town trashing.

The stage was set. Fear of students, fear of the changes they advocated, and the rigid orders of a man seeking reelection as governor added up to a death warrant for Allison Frause, Sandy Scheuer, Jeff Miller, and Bill Schroeder. Rhodes set the tone for his orders by characterizing the students at Kent as "worse than brown shirts" or "communists."

Several hours after the Rhodes meeting was held, students began to congregate near the Victory Bell and a march around campus began. When the crowd approached the dormitory area, they were faced with lines of National Guardsmen. The guard broke up the demonstration with massive volleys of tear gas. It became an accepted fact that the next day would bring another test of the demonstration ban.

At noon Monday, there were over 1000 students on the Commons between the burned ROTC building and Taylor Hall. When the guard ordered them to disperse, the students replied with chants, yells and a few rocks. The guard advanced, forcing the students over the hill that held Taylor Hall, and into the area of a football practice field. The guard swept back towards the commons and swept onto the practice field, and the students fled, some heading back towards the commons and the majority heading away from Rhodes refused, knowing that such a

move would hurt his chances in the Tuesday election. He ordered the guard.

On the practice field, a group of guardsmen knelt and pointed their M-1 rifles at the students. In photographs taken at this time, a small group of 8 to 10 guardsmen can be seen in back of the kneeling men, apparently engaged in some sort of conversation. These same men lagged behind the rest of the guard as they returned to their original position at the sight of the burned ROTC building, on the other side of the hill.

At the top of the hill, the line of guardsmen turned and fired, killing Krause, Scheuer, Miller, and Schroeder, and wounding at least nine others.

The students tended their wounded and dead as they waited on ambulances. A request was made to the guard for some medical supplies. The request was turned down.

Students on the Commons sat down in front of the guard in a show of non-violent mass resistance. The students chanted "Pigs off campus...Strike...Strike...Strike" The guard commander ordered the students to leave or the guard would make a second sweep of the Commons.

Students and faculty leaders huddled, then went to the crowd to present the situation. A plea for non-violence was made, and the crowd shouted its demand that Kent be on strike. The word was quickly passed through the crowd to meet at the Tri-Towers dormitory complex that night. The students left.

The Tri-Towers meeting never took place. As the students returned to their dorms, they found that the telephones had been cut, the school closed and the students ordered off campus. Those who did not leave for home or one of the neighboring campuses, where radical leaders set up University-In-Exile, found themselves arrested for breaking the curfew, as May 4th drew to a close.

★★★ Zodiac News ★★★

(ZNS) - There have been literally dozens of medical experiments in the past decade in which human beings have been used as "Guinea Pigs" without their knowledge or consent.

One such experiment, which received much attention recently, was the Tuskegee syphilis experiment in which 400 black men—all suffering from syphilis—were allowed to go untreated for up to 40 years. At least 28 men died as a result of the lack of treatment, and many others suffered from permanent damage to their hearts and central nervous systems.

A survey by *Science Digest* magazine indicates that the Tuskegee incident was not uncommon, and that many similar medical studies have been conducted in the past 10 years. The subjects of a great majority of these experiments, says the magazine, are usually the mentally retarded, prisoners or the poor.

In one experiment in New York, 22 elderly patients were injected with live cancer cells under the skin to test their ability to reject foreign cells. Interviews with the subjects later determined that none of the patients knew the purpose of the tests or that cancer cells were being used.

The British medical journal *Lancet* reports that a number of retarded children in a New York hospital were recently injected with hepatitis. And in yet another case, prisoners in Iowa were treated to come down with a case of scurvy, even though its cause and cure are known.

Senator Edward Kennedy, who has long opposed medical experiments of humans, has introduced a bill that would set up a national commission which would review all human medical experiments.

(ZNS) - A new method of child birth is currently sweeping France, and will probably become popular in the United States within the next year.

The method creating the sensation was developed by French obstetrician Frederick Leboyer, and is based on a revolutionary concept in child delivery—gentleness.

Leboyer, in his book *For Birth Without Violence*, argues that the traditional method of giving birth today produces absolute panic in a newborn baby. Leboyer says that taking a newborn baby from its mother's womb, exposing it to the bright lights of the delivery room, cutting its umbilical cord and then spanking it until it cries is utterly terrifying to the newborn child.

Leboyer believes that traditional births—which he calls violent delivery—subjects the infant to a subconscious fear of life that it never forgets.

The Leboyer method of gentleness attempts to avoid the terror of being born in his way: As the birth is about to occur, the obstetrician turns down the lights in the delivery room to avoid frightening the infant.

The baby is then removed from the womb slowly and carefully, and is placed gently on the mother's stomach where it feels her breathing. The baby is then stroked gently by a nurse, the umbilical cord still attached, for about ten minutes. The cord is then cut, and the child is placed in a lukewarm bath, there it is gently caressed. The infant is then given to the mother who begins breast-feeding her child.

Says Leboyer of the traditional spanking method: "I had participated in the births of 7000 babies before I realized that the first cry that everyone is so pleased to hear is actually a frightful scream of terror."

(ZNS) - A team of doctors in South Africa reports it is experimenting with a bizarre new drug that appears to greatly increase the I.Q. of some newborn babies.

Doctor Peter Baillie of Capetown's Grootte Schuur Hospital says that the name of the new drug is the hormone "human chorionic gonadotrophin"—or "H.C.G." for short.

The doctors say that the drug has been given to mothers expecting multiple births—and that it has apparently doubled the I.Q.'s of those babies.

Doctor Baillie, writing in the *British Medical Journal*, says that "H.C.G." is injected about a month before a mother gives birth to a child. He states that although it appears to be particularly effective in raising the I.Q.'s of multi-birth children, it appears to be successful in increasing the intelligence quotients of other babies as well.

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ASP/ arts & leisure

An Offer You Can't Refuse

Paramount Pictures' eagerly-awaited *The Godfather* starring Marlon Brando in the title role, will open on campus this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday presented by Albany State Cinema.

The motion picture is based on Mario Puzo's novel, one of the top best-sellers of all time, with more than 50,000 hardcover and 10,000,000 paperback copies in print.

With each copy of the novel sold, a new casting director was self-appointed and in barber shops, beauty parlors, barrooms and at supermarket checkout counters, countless "experts" explained why their favorites were best-suited to play the title role, Don Vito Corleone.

The signing of Brando, one of the screen's most charismatic and versatile stars, put an end to the speculation, only to trigger a new wave of discussion on the casting of the other major roles.

Limited only by the desire to find the best available talent, producer Albert S. Ruddy and director Francis Ford Coppola tapped all areas of the entertainment field to complete the starring cast for *The Godfather*.

Al Pacino, cast as Don Corleone's youngest son Michael, was an award-winning performer on the New York Stage; James Caan, who plays the eldest son, Sonny, already

had been recognized by serious filmgoers for his work in such films as "Lady in a Cage," "The Rain People" and "F. R. Baskin."

Broadway performers Richard Castellano and Diane Keaton, both seen in the film version of "Lovers and Others Strangers" were cast respectively as Clemenza and Kay Adams.

Following a year of preparation, the filming began in March 1971. *The Godfather* was photographed on locations in New York City and Sicily and in Hollywood from a screenplay by Puzo and Coppola. More than 120 locations in Manhattan the Bronx, Brooklyn and Staten Island were utilized, including Radio City Music Hall, Mott Street in New York's Little Italy, an ancient church on Mulberry Street, an abandoned diner on Christopher Street, numerous tenements, a deserted air strip in Mineola, an Italian restaurant in the northeast Bronx and the deserted Best and Co. department store in Manhattan.

At the 1972 Academy Awards, the film was nominated for 11 Oscars, and won Best Actor (Marlon Brando), Best Screenplay (Puzo, and Coppola) and the most coveted award for BEST PICTURE. *The Godfather* is motion picture history's all-time money maker,



Al Pacino and James Caan, the god sons.

grossing well over \$150 million. *The Godfather* will be presented by Albany State Cinema this Friday and Saturday, at 7 and 10 pm and on Sunday at 8 pm. All showings will be in Lecture Center 18, 25¢ with a tax card.



Marlon Brando, the god-daddy of them all.

A Beneficial Concert

The Albany Institute of History and Art will host the American Cancer Society's Annual Benefit Concert on Sunday, May 19, 1974 at 3:30 pm. Guest artists will be the Mahigian String Quartet and Soprano, Rai Kaplan, now presenting their tenth year of classical entertainment as a benefit to help the yearly cancer drive. They have all been favorably received by critics and public alike, for their often unusual and always unacknowledged programming.

Among their selections will be a song of Henry Purcell's, reported to be his last effort, an early Beethoven Quartet, op. 18 #6, and Schumann's cycle, *Frauenliebe und Leben*.

The concert is open to the public and contributions to the American Cancer Society will be accepted at the box office the afternoon of the concert. To be assured of seating, tickets may be purchased at the Albany Institute office on all weekdays except Monday.

The String Quartet is under the direction of Leo Mahigian, Concertmaster of the Albany Symphony and string instructor in the Guildland School System. Other members of the Quartet are: Janet Rowe, second violinist; Harriet Thomas, violist; and Nancy Winn, cellist. All are members of the Albany Symphony.

The concert is open to the public and contributions to the American Cancer Society will be accepted at the box office the afternoon of the concert. To be assured of seating, tickets may be purchased at the Albany Institute office on all weekdays except Monday.

Go Wilde!

The Royal Nonesuch Play Readers of the SUNYA English Department will be interpreting scenes from English and European drama on Sunday, May 12th at 7 PM, over campus radio, WSUA, 640 AM.

The group made up primarily of English Department faculty, students, and members of the community, will read scenes from Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Richard Sheridan's *The Rivals*, Moliere's *The Would-be Gentleman*, William Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part I* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author*.

Four Masters At Their Art

Four artists who are candidates for the M.A. degree in Studio Art at the State University of New York at Albany will show recent works at the University Art Gallery from May 12 to May 25.

The coming exhibition is one of the requirements for the completion of the Masters degree program for Owen McDowell, Peter Prince, Barbara Roman, R.S.N., and Eleanor Rowland.

Owen McDowell, who is a Loudonville resident, completed his undergraduate work at S.U.N.Y.A. He has shown prints in a number of Albany area exhibitions and last

year was the recipient of a purchase prize at the Drawing and Print Exhibition of the Springfield Art Association.

Graphic works have been the major concentration of Peter Prince. Mr. Prince's embossed etchings reflect his interest in the forms of nature. He is a teacher in the Art Department of Shenendehowa High School.

Barbara Roman, R.S.N. is also an art teacher serving on the faculty of Maria College. She is a graduate of the College of St. Rose. Her lithographs utilize wash techniques in black and white and color.

Glens Falls resident Eleanor Rowland is a Skidmore College graduate and currently serves on the faculty of Glens Falls Junior High School. She has exhibited in the Mohawk-Hudson Regional in 1971, 1972, and 1973 as well as at the Artists of Central New York Exhibition at the Munson-Williams Proctor Museum in Utica. She will exhibit works on canvas in the coming Graduate Exhibition.

An opening reception for the artists will be held in the University Art Gallery on Sunday, May 12 from 3:00 to 5 P.M. The Public is invited

COLONIAL QUAD BOARD presents:

AN OUTDOOR PARTY

Friday, May 3 1:30 - 5:30 pm
in Colonial Quad

with music by **Green Catherine**

and 10 kegs of beer
also, ice cream and munchies

Don't Forget!

funded by student association

It's a.....
Spring

WEEKEND
FRI SAT SUN

Friday May 3

Spring Weekend: The weekend you have all been waiting for is here!!! Concerts, parties, dances and movies have been scheduled to make the 1974 Spring Weekend full of quality entertainment. See the ad on page 11 for full information.

An Outdoor Party: is being held on Colonial Quad from 1:30 to 5:30 PM. 10 kegs of beer, ice cream, and munchies will keep you well fed as you frolic to the music of *Green Catherine*. Admission is free.

Oh Dad, Poor Dad: a comedy is being performed in the Studio Theatre of the PAC. *Curtain* goes up Friday and Saturday at 8:30 PM and Sunday at 2:30 PM. Tickets are \$1 with tax card, \$2 with ID and \$3 general.

Tables Turned: an Experimental Theatre production by Jessie Dawson will be performed in the PAC Arena Theatre on Friday at 4:30, 7:30 and 9 PM and on Saturday at 7:30 and 9 PM. Tickets may be obtained for free, one hour before each performance.

Alumni Quad Spring Festival: starts off with a bang! and a free party in the Brubacher Ballroom. Music is by *Sauce* and there's beer, punch, and munchies for everyone.

Saturday May 4

Alumni Quad Spring Festival (cont'd): John Simpson, of folk singing fame, entertains at 3 PM in the Courtyard between Alden and Waterbury Halls. Concert comes complete with beer. A picnic dinner will be held at 4 PM.

Tom Paxton: appears live and in concert in the SUNYA gymnasium at 8 PM. Tickets are \$3.50 with ID and \$4 general.

Free Outdoor Party: on Dutch this afternoon from 2 to 6 PM. Music is by *Neon Park*. Mixed drinks and beer are free also, so come and join in on the fun!

Sunday May 5

Rafters Coffeehouse: presents Kurt Anderson, playing blues and traditional music. Entertainment and refreshments are free at the Chapel House at 8 PM.

Alumni Quad Spring Festival (end): John Fodor and Kris Micchio are featured at the closing coffeehouse in the Waterbury Main Lounge. 25 cents covers tea and coffee, donuts will be sold.

Movie Timetable

On Campus

Off Campus

CINEMA 7

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

The Godfather
Fri. and Sat.: 7:00, 10:00 LC 18
Sun.: 8:00 LC 18

RISING SMILE

The Erotic Cinema Circus
Fri. and Sat.: 8:00, 9:30 LC 24
Sun.: 8:00 LC 7

The Wild One (Brando)
Fri. and Sat.: midnight LC 24

ALDENBERRY CINEMA

White Zombi
The Crazy Ray
Sun.: 7:00 Alden Main Lounge

TOWER EAST CINEMA

Sex Madness
(plus) **High on the Range**
Fri. and Sat.: 7:30, 10:00 LC 7

HELLMAN

The Great Gatsby
Fri.: 6:45, 9:30
Sat.: 5:00, 7:30, 10:15

MADISON

Touch of Class
Fri.: 6:30, 9:50
Sat. and Sun.: 2:30, 6:05, 9:40

Paper Moon

Fri.: 8:15
Sat. and Sun.: 4:15, 7:50

CIRCLE TWIN

American Graffiti
Fri.: 7:15, 9:20
Sat. and Sun.: 2:00, 7:15, 9:20

Papillon

Fri.: 7:00, 9:30
Sat. and Sun.: 2:00, 7:00, 9:30

FOX COLONIE

Exorcist
Fri.: 7:00, 9:30
Sat. and Sun.: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

Name
Fri.: 7:00, 9:30
Sat. and Sun.: 2:00, 7:00, 9:30

TOWNE

The Sting
Fri.: 7:15, 9:50
Sat.: 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Sun.: 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50

CENTER COLONIE

Sugarland Express
Fri.: 6:00, 9:40
Sat.: 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Sun.: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

CINE 1234

The Last Detail
Fri., Sat., and Sun.: 7:30, 9:30

Man on a Swing
Fri., Sat., and Sun.: 7:05, 9:10

The Three Musketeers
Fri., Sat., and Sun.: 7:00, 9:10

Cinderella Liberty
Fri., Sat., and Sun.: 7:15, 9:30

Contest Rules

Puzzle solutions must be submitted to the Albany Student Press office (CC334) by Monday, 3 p.m. following the Friday that the puzzle appears.

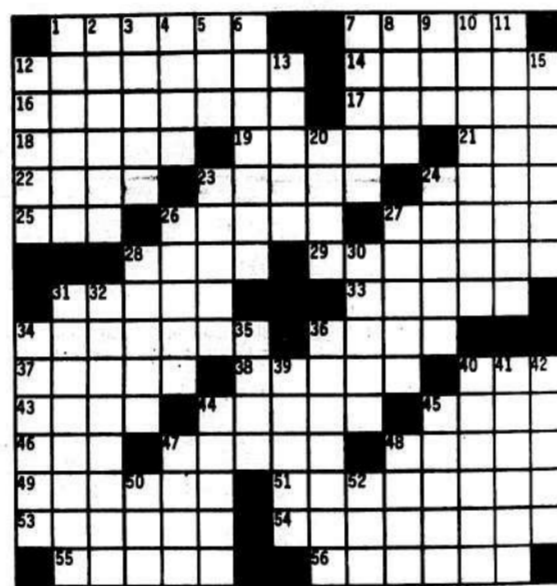
Name, address, phone number and social security number must appear on your solution.

Puzzle solutions will be drawn at random until three correct solutions have been chosen.

Each of the three winners will be entitled to a \$10 gift certificate to the campus bookstore. Merchandise must be claimed within two weeks of notification.

No one working on or for the Albany Student Press is eligible to win.

Only one solution per person accepted.



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-22

- ACROSS**
- 1 Relief from grief
 - 7 Brought into being (archaic)
 - 12 Well-paid, but easy job
 - 14 Jolson-DeSylva tune
 - 16 Concerning abstinence
 - 17 Medium-sized sofa
 - 18 Famous dam
 - 19 Nautical aid
 - 21 Wynn, and others
 - 22 College subject (abbr.)
 - 23 Vessel of injection fluid
 - 24 Unruly child
 - 25 Hit the
 - 26 Small glass bottle
 - 27 Man of many voices
 - 28 Russian news agency
 - 29 Quiet!
 - 31 acid
 - 33 's Inferno
 - 34 Type of candy
 - 36 Tie together
 - 37 Alleys
 - 38 Edible fish
 - 40 Horse
 - 43 Laws
 - 44 Strong beer
 - 45 Fuss
 - 46 square
 - 47 Airport
 - 48 Up to now
 - 49 Entangle
 - 51 Speculation in stocks
 - 53 Add water
 - 54 Well educated
 - 55 Capital of Senegal (abbr.)
 - 56 Bases for insurance claims
- DOWN**
- 1 Nap
 - 2 street
 - 3 "est mot"
 - 4 Snow; Fr.
 - 5 Director's favorite word
 - 6 Dutch humanist
 - 7 Fundamental
 - 8 At any time
 - 9 Narrow ship channel
 - 10 Changer
 - 11 Ballet, e.g.
 - 12 Put in a safe place
 - 13 Get married secretly
 - 15 pas?
 - 20 Crazy
 - 23 Pyromaniacal crime
 - 24 Harmonize
 - 25 Major
 - 27 Insipid
 - 28 Mah-Jongg pieces
 - 30 Moron
 - 31 Spider, e.g.
 - 32 Woman's veil
 - 34 Finished second
 - 35 Como used?
 - 36 Flemish painter
 - 39 Sea
 - 40 Free ride
 - 41 Sayings
 - 42 Stabbed
 - 44 Very thin
 - 45 Hauls
 - 47 Prefix: eight
 - 48 Drunkards
 - 50 Diving bird
 - 52 Japanese statesman

Theatre Directory

- Cine 1234.....459-8300
- Cinema 7.....785-1625
- Circle Twin.....785-3388
- Colonie Center.....459-2170
- Delaware.....462-4714
- Fox Colonie.....459-1020
- Hellman.....459-5300
- Madison.....489-5431
- Towne.....785-1515
- Indian Drive-in.....459-3550
- Latham Drive-in.....785-5169
- Mohawk Drive-in.....456-2551
- Turpike Drive-in.....456-9833

Puzzle Contest Winners

Jackie Wain

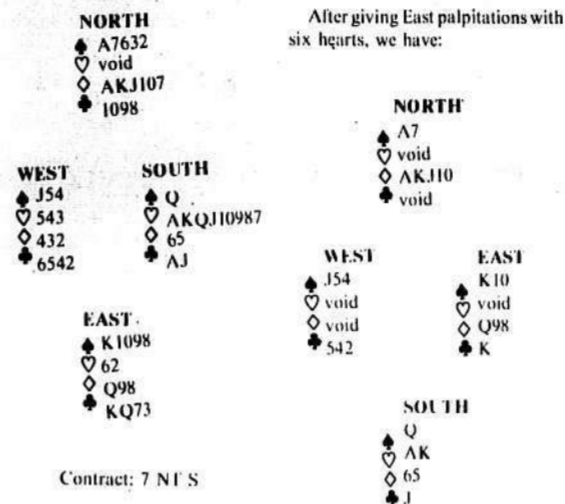
Bob Barringer

Lisa Blanc

Tricks and Trumps

Bridge

by Henry Jacobson



This hand is given as a double dummy problem. Against South's ambitious contract of 7 NT, West leads the ♠6. East's Queen is covered by the Ace. There are 12 immediate tricks, and at first glance it seems best to throw in for down one, for diamonds, the only suit which might provide an additional trick, cannot be set up. But perhaps there is a squeeze!

We know that if the heart suit is run, unbearable pressure can be inflicted against East. So let's be

On the heart Ace, West discards the 4 and dummy, the seven of spades. (On a further heart lead, West plays spade and dummy, the diamond ten.) It would now appear that East is squeezed in three suits. But this is of no particular consequence to East, as he can now discard his useless spade King. Obviously, this pattern of play does not lead us down squeeze highway. But here is the piece de resistance!! Go back to the second diagram. When South leads the second trump, discard the nuisance Ace of spades, in-

stead. Now what can East do to mess South up? Nothing. If he discards his spade King, as before, South leads his spade Queen. After this sequence of plays East is now squeezed in the minors: a discard in either, hands South his contract.

A diamond discard is obviously senseless. And a club does as little good as a spade discard.

What seems to be the problem here? The problem is that there is a squeeze against East; but due to blockage, in the form of the singleton Queen of spades, the hearts cannot be effectively run, without damaging dummy's holding. To see this, play the hand by trading SA and SQ. Now, against East, we have a club-diamond squeeze.

We see that East must protect at least two suits. Therefore, granted the necessary conditions, he will be able to retain only one of them. However, the conditions aren't impending. We therefore look for a squeeze, a triple squeeze a squeeze in three suits. This one matures with 2 losers, instead of 1, hence the discard of the Spade Ace.

It's an interesting situation, one not likely to come up at the table, but it makes for good table talk.

Happy summer. Remember, Happiness is a warm squeeze.

Chess

LEARNING

by Jack Uppal

One should always learn from one's losses in chess. Certain lessons learned in this manner can lead to future victories. Case in point: Game 1 - the lesson

- Art Ford Jack Uppal
1. P-K4 P-K4
 2. N-KB3 N-QB3
 3. B-N5 P-QR3
 4. B-R4 P-QN4
 5. B-N3 B-B4
 6. P-H3 N-B3
 7. B-B2(a) N-B3
 8. O-O O-O
 9. P-Q4 R-K1
 10. PXP PXP(b)
 11. P-K5 B-N3(c)
 12. BxPch! N-Q4
 13. N-N5ch KxB

14. Q-R5 K-N1(d)
15. PxN NXP???
16. Q-R7ch RXP
17. Q-R8ch K-B1
18. QxP K-K2
19. R-K1ch! R-B4 resigns

13. RxN Q-Q1
14. Q-Q2 R-QB1(b)
15. B-N1 P-Q3
16. Q-B4 PxP
17. PxP Q-K2
18. KR-B1 O-O??(d)
19. BxPch! KxB
20. N-N5ch K-N3
21. R-KN3 P-B3
22. NxBch K-R2
23. Q-B5ch resigns

Notes: (a) 7. O-O is better since it is not necessary to protect the KP (e.g. 7. O-O NXP; 8. R-K1 and white regains the pawn). (b) Black should retreat immediately with B-N3 and maintain his central pawn. (c) This loses the game. It was necessary to play 10. ...B-K2. (d) If 13. ...K-N3; 14. Q-N4 will win for white. The powerful attack beginning with whites 12th move is brought about because black has inadequate defensive power on the kingside. In particular black must be able to guard his KR2 square.

Game 2 - the lesson applied:

Solution



- Jack Uppal Sean Scott
1. P-K3 P-QB4
 2. P-QB3 P-K3(a)
 3. P-Q4 PXP
 4. PXP N-KB3
 5. N-QB3 B-N5
 6. B-Q3 Q-B2
 7. B-Q2 N-QB3
 8. N-B3 P-QN3
 9. O-O B-N2
 10. P-K5 BxN!
 11. BxB N-Q4
 12. QR-B1 NxB(b)

Notes: (a) This move fails to take advantage of whites previous move. Better is 2. ...N-KB3 or 2. ...P-Q4; 3. PXP QxP. (b) It is bad for black to exchange his good knight for white's bad bishop. Furthermore it makes the QB file active for white. (c) Black cannot castle yet because of 15. N-N5 P-KN3; 16. Q-B4 P-KR3; 17. N-K4 and white gets a tremendous game. Also bad is 14. ...O-O; 15. N-N5 P-KR3; 16. N-R7 R-K1; 17. N-Bch P-N; 18. QxP and white gets a winning attack. (d) This is definitely a mistake. The lesson is applied.

The above lesson could be learned the hard way (by experience) or the easy way (by studying), however it must be learned.

To apply the learning, one must play some chess. A good place to play is at the Frank Valvo memorial chess tournament this weekend at the Schenectady YMCA. Check?

WSUA
640 am

Stay tuned this weekend

for Eric Lonschein's

Saturday Night of Gold

Saturday Night of Gold

Starting at

11:00 pm

Featuring the Indians

Four Indian Features are scheduled to be shown at Harmanus Bleecker Library during the month of May. The films will be presented free of charge each Tuesday evening at 8 P.M.

"Hombre," to be shown on May 7, stars Paul Newman as a white man who was raised among the Apaches and then forced to live in the white man's world. The cast includes Frederic March, Richard Boone, Diane Cilento, Martin Balsam, and Barbara Rush.

Brother and starring James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget, Basic Ruysdael, and Will Greer. It is the story of the wars between the settler of Arizona and the native Indians, and of the white man who assigns himself the perilous mission of peacemaker.

Randolph Scott stars in "The Last of the Mohicans," scheduled for May 21, and Jon Hall portrays the title character in "Kit Carson," to be shown on May 28.

Like all Library programs, the Indian film series will be presented free of charge and open to all.

Gremlin Billage Gene Mater

AS YOU KNOW, WE'RE A QUIET COMPANY. WE'RE NOT INTERESTED IN "MODERN TRENDS" OR FAD-ISM. BUT I EXPECT YOU'LL FIT IN QUITE WELL, MISS JOHNSON—



Explaining the Unexplained

From "Apparitions" to "Satanism," from "Exorcism" to "Witchcraft," mysteries which have intrigued and haunted humanity since time immemorial are covered in a big, fascinating book: *Encyclopedia of the Unexplained Magic, Occultism and Parapsychology*, edited by Richard Cavendish (McGraw-Hill, \$17.95).

As Prof. J.B. Rhine, the founder of parapsychology and world-famous for his experiments in telepathy and precognition, notes in his Introduction, "This is a most unusual volume. In it are listed scores of the strangest topics imaginable, fantastic claims about man and his nature and destiny that in the past have been banned by Churches, governments or schools, and hidden from the young at home and in the public library. They have been ignored and scorned by scientists. Now, however,

they are assembled and conveniently listed with readable articles for the growing number of people who are curious."

Concise and lively articles, arranged alphabetically and cross-referenced, range comprehensively over experiments in extrasensory perception; the study of drugs and dreams; historical mysticism such as the Cabala, witchcraft, alchemy, and the Tarot; practices like Yoga and the sexual rites of Tantra; ancient doctrines such as reincarnation; the views of believers in curious occult cosmologies; the results produced by famous mediums, and the tape recordings of "spirit voices."

A splendid collection of pictures, some published for the first time illustrate the entries. An Index of Persons and Book Titles lists those who are too obscure to be covered by the extensive cross-referencing and lists titles of books not included in the

Bibliography of over 500 publications.

A leading authority in the history of magic and occultism, Richard Cavendish is the author of *The Black Arts* and editor of *Man, Myth and Magic*. Prof. J.B. Rhine is the author numerous specialized works, including *Extrasensory Perception* and *Parapsychology: Frontier Science of the Mind*.

Bowie's Back

(ZNS) - David Bowie is now in New York, getting ready for his North American concert tour this summer. Bowie, who's trying to get a new hand together, will begin touring June 14th in Montreal, and continue through September.

Meanwhile, Bowie's new album, "Diamond Dogs" is set for release late next month.

GOODBYE!
HAVE A NICE SUMMER



JUST A SONG

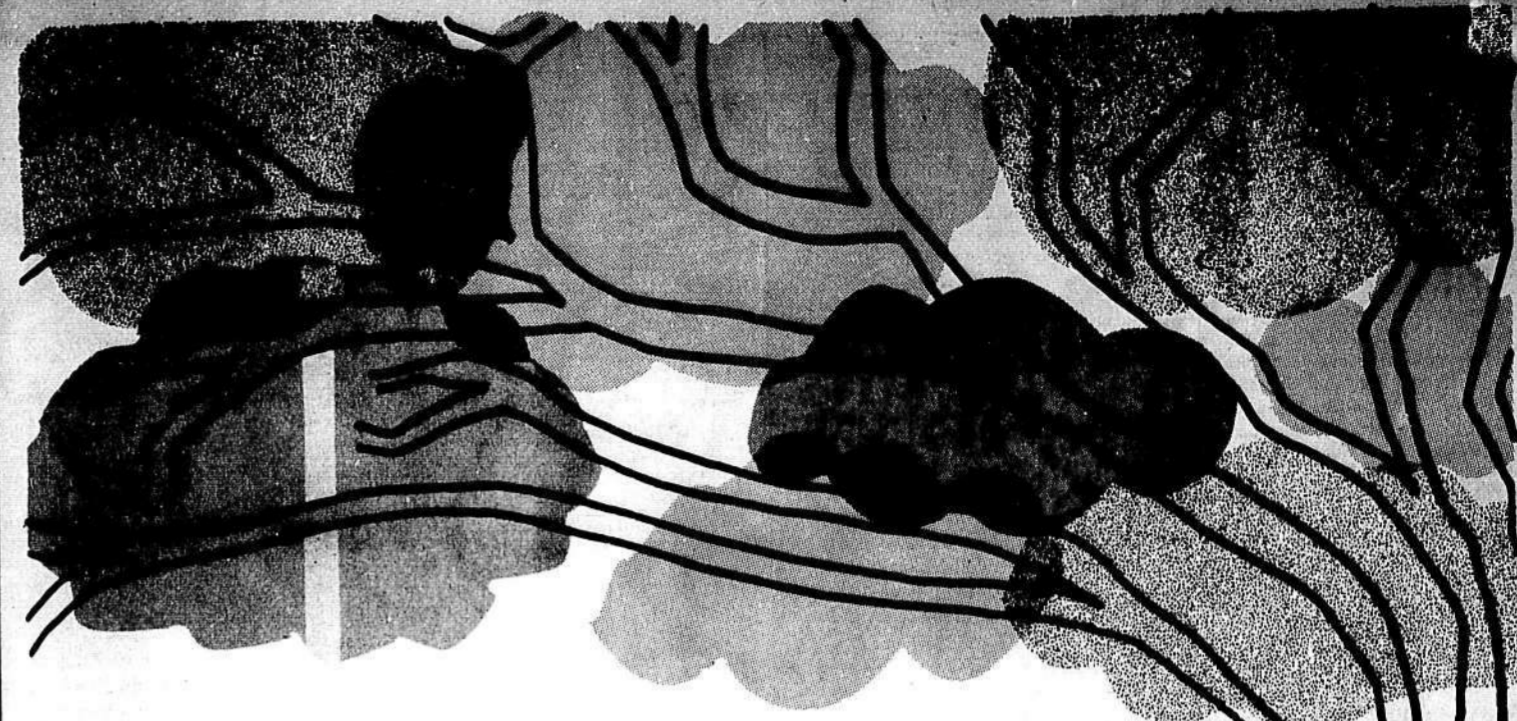
84 Central Ave
Albany 434-0085

Thanks to all of the SUNY students who have helped to make us your favorite record store. We hope that all of the friends we've made have a great vacation, Come see us again in September.

Special to our friends that won't be returning On Sat. May 4, anyone who purchases two albums

(does not apply to \$1.99 and \$2.99 LP's or Round Robin items)

at regular price and presents a Class of '74 tax card will receive one free \$1.99 record of your choice



SPRING WEEKEND IS HERE

THURSDAY, MAY 2

FREE ice cream cones in front of the campus center
Party in the ballroom with SAUCE
Free admission 9pm - ?
sponsored by indian quad association

The Chambers Brothers and JF Murphy and Salt outside, in back of the campus center
Free beer, Free food (as long as it lasts)
3 pm - 6 pm
sponsored by university concert board in conjunction with spring weekend

FRIDAY, MAY 3

John and Hector in back of the campus center
2 - 5 pm Free soda

The Carnival in front of Indian Quad sponsored by university speakers forum

Junior Banquet
\$4.00 class of '75 dues paying members sponsored by class of '75

Zit Blemish and the Hotrods at Henways Free for class of '75 dues paying members
\$.25 all others 9 pm sponsored by class of '75

Pink Elephant Cabaret in the ballroom featuring the Felix Laroux Ensemble and Larry Brown and Friends sponsored by class of '77

The Godfather \$.25 with tax \$1.00 without sponsored by albany state cinema

SATURDAY, MAY 4

The Carnival in front of Indian Quad

SPONSORED BY THE NEW SPECIAL EVENTS BOARD

funded by student association

Party in the ballroom with Neon Park
Free admission, free pizza ('til it runs out)
\$.15 beers. 9 pm

The Godfather

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Bike Marathon starts in the dutch quad loading dock
11 am Come and watch

The Carnival

Nick Brignola and Friends will be in the ballroom
Free admission 2 pm sponsored by university concert board

Firesign Theatre in the ballroom
\$.25 with tax .75 without 8 pm sponsored by university speakers forum

The Godfather

UNIVERSITY ID AND STUDENT TAX ARE REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION TO ALL EVENTS AND OR ALL FREE

FOOD

editorial/comment

Blank Verse...

The following are excerpts taken from the transcripts of some of the subpoenaed White House tapes:

on the possibility of the President's appearance before the Ervin committee.
 P: We had better get the other things out of the way. I think we're going to be—I don't want to be hammered— [unintelligible] I don't want to—I don't [unintelligible] they'll hammer the hell out of us anyway, but I don't [unintelligible] that's—that's just a [unintelligible] all here. We'll take—we'll take a hell of a beating [unintelligible] in the next 30 days, a lot of heat, we'll take with regard to why we aren't appearing why we aren't going to appear before the committee.... April 14, 1973
 and on convicted political trickster Donald Segretti,

P: [Expletive deleted]. He was such a dumb figure, I don't see how our boy could have gone for him. But, nevertheless, they did. It was really juvenile. What in the [characterization deleted] did he do? To which we can only add,

ASP: Impeach the [expletive deleted]!

... And Empty Words

The portions of the tapes said to be unintelligible or deleted because of their irrelevancy to Watergate form only one aspect of the troubles now embroiling President Nixon. Forever with many segments of the President's conversations with his former aides missing, a picture arises of a President possibly very much concerned with keeping the details of Watergate from the public, a picture contrary to everything Mr. Nixon has publicly claimed. While he says that he was adamantly against the paying of hush money to the captured Watergate burglars, the transcripts appear to tell a different story. While Mr. Nixon claimed that he wanted full disclosure as soon as he learned the true story, the transcripts seem to say that the opposite was the case. And while the President defended his keeping from a Federal court information about the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist on national security grounds, the transcripts make it clear that such a defense was actually fabricated after the break-in, as a convenient way to justify his aides' actions.

Though the evidence contained in the transcripts appears very damaging to President Nixon, the implications of several of the conversations cannot be known without knowing what has been deleted. Mr. Nixon claims now to have cooperated fully with the House Judiciary Committee, but only when he relinquishes the tapes themselves will this statement be true. In a brief accompanying the transcripts, the White House admitted that many of the President's statements may appear damaging, but that it is nonetheless clear that he is completely innocent.

If the ambiguity of the transcripts does indeed make the President wrongly suspect, would not disclosure of the hopefully less ambiguous tapes remove this suspicion? Or would the tapes fill in the "unintelligible" parts and further implicate the President? In either case, the release of the transcripts has in no way cleared the president of involvement in the cover-up, and only by truly full cooperation with the Judiciary Committee will the whole truth be known.

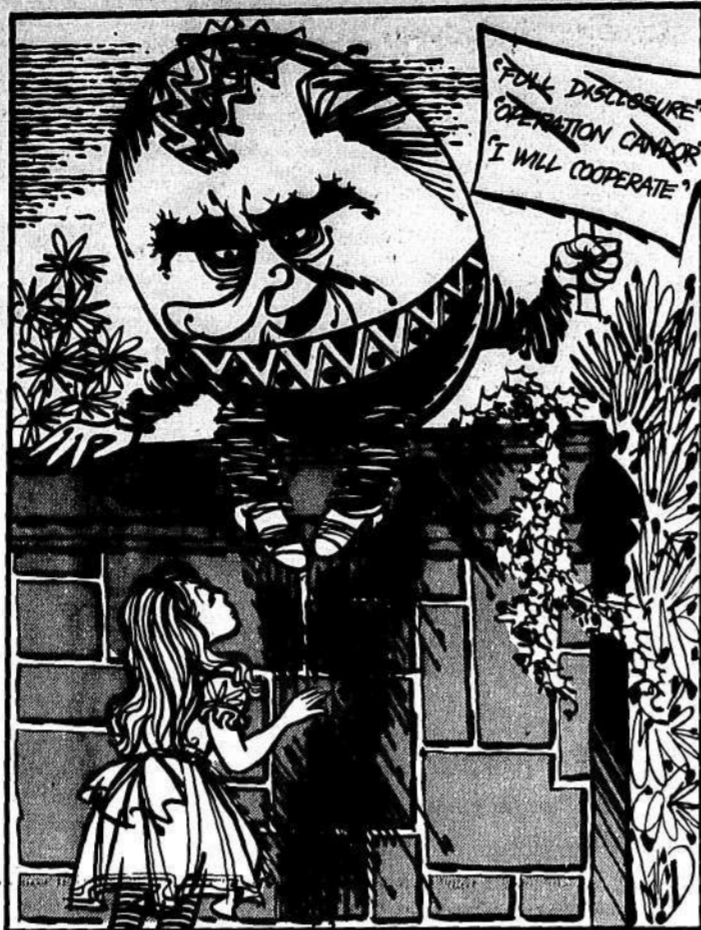
ASP

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 WE ARE FUNDED BY THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Quote of the Day
 "The framers put impeachment in the Constitution for a reason... Jefferson must have had him [Nixon] in mind."
 -Jack Anderson



"WHEN I USE A WORD," HUMPTY DUMPTY SAID SCORNFULLY, "IT MEANS JUST WHAT I CHOOSE IT TO MEAN"
 -ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Cost of Living How Much Has It Really Risen?

by Ron Hendren

WASHINGTON - Everybody agrees that the cost of living has risen sharply in recent months, but just how bad is the picture? A visit to the Department of Labor this week produced some astonishing figures that vividly portray the rapid shrinking of the consumer dollar.

These figures, based on the latest consumer price index reports, compare the cost of living last month with that of a year ago. March, 1973, and there is no way around it: the result is bleak, indeed.

The overall cost of living increase in that period was a whopping 10-plus percent, highest in more than 25 years, and as American consumers know only too well, wage and salary increases in those twelve months did not even make up the difference.

Much of that increase was accounted for in skyrocketing food prices, and here is how the jump in the consumer price index breaks down for some key supermarket departments:

- Cereals and bakery products - up 33 per cent.
- Meat, poultry and fish - up 12 per cent.
- Dairy products - up 25 per cent.
- Fruits and vegetables - up 15 per cent.
- Other supermarket items - up 22 per cent.

Travellers didn't fare much better, as the cost of meals in restaurants climbed 13 per cent.

But rising food prices were not the only culprits. The cost of home ownership rose 10 per cent over the past twelve months, while rents increased by 5 per cent.

- Increases in other key areas include:
- Fuel and utilities - up 16 per cent.
- Household furnishings and operations - up 8 per cent.
- Men's clothing - up 4 per cent.
- Women's clothing - up 4 per cent.
- Private transportation - up 9 per cent.
- Medical care - up 7 per cent.

Many of these figures are expected to show even sharper increases over a year ago when next month's consumer price index report is made public.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats, alarmed over runaway prices, have agreed to caucus this week to determine whether they should make an effort to force President Nixon to clamp down strong wage and price controls once again, a course over which economists disagree sharply.

The White House to date has firmly opposed the implementation of new controls, although it the President changes his mind on the subject, it will not be the first time: Readers will recall that prior to the time wage and price controls were first initiated, the president for months had maintained his firm intention to avoid that route.

After talks with several experts, my own view is that still wage and price controls will have to be levied once again. The kind of restraint that is called for from the business community has simply not been produced voluntarily. Large oil companies, for example, have leaped at the opportunity to reap astronomical profits, and the result has been that 16 per cent rise in the price of fuel and utilities noted earlier. Food producers, too, have made no effort to hold down the cost of survival, but have squeezed consumers' pocketbooks at the check-out stand for every nickel they could get, short of starting an organized consumer revolt of massive proportions.

Meanwhile, the administration continues to exercise the fantasy of painting an economic portrait of roses which by any name cannot possibly smell sweet to those of us who have bills to pay and mouths to feed and have to do it all with dollars that are losing purchasing power very nearly at the rate of a penny every 30 days.

letters

Athletic Supporter

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Hopkins' letter in Tuesday's ASP, I would like to say that he is "off base" with his accusations.

First of all, his charge that the story I wrote unleashed my frustrations for the team's record is ridiculous. Like Mr. Hopkins, I'm also a commuter and I've watched Albany baseball games long before I even came to State. I can remember the 1966 season when the team went 3-10. In addition, in high school we had teams which posted poor records, such as a 1-17 basketball team but that's another story.

Secondly, I feel I have a right to analyze the games. Besides, the things I stated have been said by the fans continuously. As one faithful follower of the team noted, the trouble with baseball on this campus is that it's not talked up enough. There seems to be the belief that there's only one approach to the game.

The fact that certain people seem to think there's only one approach and that others aren't acceptable may have alienated the fans.

Next, Mr. Hopkins' statement to the effect that there are only three good ball players on the team doesn't say much for attitude. Why bother playing at all then?

I believe the team has some fine athletes. The worst thing they can do is get down on themselves because of one injured player and another player quitting.

Finally, his suggestion that I no longer attend the games is a quitter's attitude. In my three years here I have been one of the strongest supporters of the Albany State sports program.

Whether it be by writing for the ASP, by serving on numerous committees for the long awaited field house, or by lighting each year so that the A.M.L.A. and varsity sports budgets don't get cut, I have always tried to act in the best interests of the Albany sports program.

I watch out for Albany sports, Mr. Hopkins, so that people like you have the opportunity to play. I would thank you not to tell me what sports I can or cannot watch!

Mike Igwe

You're Welcome

To the Editor:

People don't often express their gratitude when they should and often they don't express it at all. I want to say thanks to some people who are really special to me.

My two years at Albany State have had their ups and downs but the good far outweighs the bad. There are so many people I would like to thank for making my stay here a happy one. I could never mention all of you by name but I have to say special thanks to a few people: Thanks to Tema for listening and hearing; thanks to all my former teammates and of course my ballplayers for getting me off to a good start in my coaching career; thanks to all the Bonnie Segals, the Marvin Jannens, the Merline Hathaways, the Byron Millers, the Reggie Smiths, and the Harry Johnsons. Kathy May what can I say? I love you! Thanks to Coach Lewis for always being so understanding. Thanks to Coach Munsey for lending a hand when I needed it. "Doc" I'll always respect you even if I do question your judgment at times. Thanks to Glenn Pearson who helped me see that tomorrows are worth looking forward to. To all of 207 Van Cortlandt you'll always be my brothers no matter where we are. And how could I forget you guys across the hall? Thanks to all the people who were kind enough to smile at me when I wore a frown. Yes, thanks to all those half-court All-Stars in the gym and good-bye to all those whom I rubbed the wrong way or misunderstood but were kind enough not to sw-

ing. Thanks to all those of you who said "hi" when I didn't have the slightest idea who you were. Thanks to all the others of Albany State that I had the good fortune to come in contact with. You are all great and I wish there were room enough here to mention you all by name. I only hope that I have touched you all as much as you have touched me. Tomorrow brings with it yet another challenge but this time I'm a bit more prepared.

In closing I just want to say "thanks" and I'm so glad I met all of you. May God bless all of you.

Consciousness Zero

To the Editor:

Due to circumstances beyond my control, the Junior Banquet that was scheduled for Friday, May 3, has been cancelled. This letter is directed in particular towards all dues-paying Juniors.

If the Junior Banquet had proven successful, we would have had the first evidence (in a long time) of any support on behalf of the Class of '75 members. What the other class officers and I are trying to find out is exactly what went wrong.

Elections of class officers took place last week, and although the class has four capable and willing students to fill the positions, I am quite sure that only a small percentage of the class knows who the officers are. For that matter, I would venture to say that only a small percentage of the class even cares.

What I would like to see in the future, and what must occur if we are to survive as an organization, is more "feedback" from dues-paying members. If you are truly concerned about where your class dues are going, or if there's some kind of activity that you would like to see programmed on this campus, we would be more than happy to listen to your suggestions and follow through on them.

Remember: Senior Year is not just Senior Week, and I'm hoping that with your help, we can prove this as of September '74! If you have any questions, the class officers are Linda Weinstein, President, Gail Weiss, Vice-President, Katie Friedland, Secretary, David Abramoff, Treasurer. Call any of us for advice.

Linda Weinstein
 President Class of '75

Election Walkoff

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly announce my candidacy for "SENIORITIS." This is a somewhat little held of position traditionally given to a graduating Senior who meets specific requirements and is elected by either 20 percent of the student body or 100 percent of the voting students, whatever comes first. I would now like to present my views on and qualifications for the position. First, let us look at how I have served the community in just this past year:

1. Vice-Chairman of Colonial Quad Board President over the Programming Committee (Yes, Virginia, there is a Colonial Quad Board).
2. Vice-President of AMIA Council Parliamentarian and in charge of Impeachments (I almost got to run my own impeachment).
3. Vice-President of GDX fraternity. Contrary to popular belief we are not folding and have filled our entire 4-man suite in Zenger.
4. Other achievements include: playing in every major AMIA sport (poorly), going to most of my classes, and taking the "garbage out" of my suite every two months, whether it needs it or not.

But more importantly for the position of "SENIORITIS" are my academic achievements in my final semester here at SUNYA. I started the semester with 16 credits and my intentions were good, but after my first (Plant Physiology Exam I was down to 13 credits (I am no glutton for punishment). Included in these 13 credits is English Composi-

tion for freshman, Coed Swimming (for beginners of course), Softball Officiating, Public Speaking 203, and Math 108. If you are wondering how I can carry such a tremendous load, don't! I'm probably going to have to drop English Composition (those freshmen drop the S-U curve). This is because as a Senior I have more important things to do than study. I have rediscovered my love for sleep, card playing, drinking, softball, and especially procrastination. When do I accidentally build enough steam to do a little work, it is usually just an attempt to fill out job application.

Now that you see how truly qualified I am, here is my platform:

1. No Political Deals or Ties: I don't have any social ties either. If interested, the number is 7-8813.
 2. Honesty in Government: I'm too stupid to steal without getting caught.
 3. I really care: I cared as a softball coach.
 4. I promise a Field House if elected - Why Not! Everyone else has.
 5. I am the \$20 Question: I would raise SA tax to compensate for my salary.
- I truly thank you for your time and consideration. To all the graduating Seniors I'd just like to say:

Good Luck We're all going to need it.
 Alan "Joltin' Joe" Fiero

Wax Shining

To the Editor:

How does one retract a letter? And even more difficult, how does one retract a letter from the ironhanded ASP, whose policies on letters are very strict? Well, here goes a "now, or never," yet late retraction of those parts of my letter in Tuesday's ASP that point to Ken Wax's performance on Central Council. I left some statements open-ended and made it seem as if Ken Wax consistently refrained from speaking and voting on controversial issues. I should have pointed directly to the one, single controversial issue I had in mind. As far as being politically wise, who can really tell? Ken Wax felt that he was not sufficiently settled on one view, and therefore left the others to debate and vote. My apologies go out to all misled voters, and of course to Ken Wax.

I'd like to do some character building. Ken Wax stuck it out through Central Council all year, which in itself is an accomplishment. Many people, as well as Ken can be proud of his debating abilities. To my knowledge he's never shirked his duties, and he's kept up a constant search for new areas of interest throughout his first year at SUNYA. He's just that type of person (read the ASP endorsement for a third or maybe fourth time). We can certainly be glad we've got him as a SASU delegate, and maybe a Vice-President.

I hope that people realize I supported Ira Birnbaum, and that I was not too objective about Ken Wax. I'm sure this letter makes me seem somewhat trivial. In the future I'll attempt to be more judicious. For my last words, let me say this can only scratch the surface of all the abusive yet costly things that are said and done during campaigns.

Gayle Knibbe

Apathy: Timeless Problem

To the Editor:

As I sit here, recovering from the Housing Hassle and ready to suffer at pre-registration I hope that this freshman year isn't a foreshadowing of what is to come.

With finals coming and papers due, the all-powerful administration of Albany State schedules housing and pre-registration at the same time. Their sense of timing either must be seriously lacking or they just don't care. Don't tell me that it could've been planned otherwise. Considering the problems it caused everyone, there is no excuse that would justify this blatant lack of concern.

With all these troubles my need for sustenance wasn't satisfied by the stuff that PSA serves us. Don't call it food because it

that's food, then this is heaven! The students at Siena went on strike because they wanted edible food. We sit on our asses and say "what can we expect for our money, after all this is a state school." BULLSHIT! That is an apathetic excuse if I ever heard one. The administration must just love to hear those tolerant, understanding rationalizations that we spew out of our mouths. Things will continue to get worse as long as we show that we are willing to accept the poor quality of life that SUNY provides us with. We criticize Congress for not having already impeached President Nixon, while we don't do anything to help ourselves here. And I totally reject the excuse that "there isn't any time to do anything. I have too much work." What a farce. The people that tell me this spend so much time bullshitting and wasting time that maybe they should just admit that they're LAZY. Make time.

We've also shown that "passing the buck" has become a great American tradition. More than once in the ASP, students have written letters knocking the administration for being the cause of the racial tensions on campus. However, it's not the administration which is at fault, it's the students. When one walks into the gym and looks to the left and sees only Blacks, then looks to the right and sees only Whites, it becomes apparent that the students here seem to prefer segregation. The school doesn't force Blacks and Whites to separate while in the gym. Some students just won't accept the fact that there are people on this campus (both Black and White) that wish to keep away from those not of their own race. Let's stop using the administration as a scapegoat.

To conclude, I must admit that there is hope. Pre-registration this semester was run much more efficiently. However, I don't think that the student had a lot to do with that change. Most students just hitched to each other about the problem last semester and said "something should be done." Yes, a change was made, but only because the administration was fearful that someone would get seriously hurt if there were another near riot. The school showed that it was willing to learn from its mistakes (at least in this instance). If only we, the students, were willing to give more of ourselves as a whole, things might improve. Now, all we have is a small group of conscientious students willing to contribute a great deal of their time in order to give us a better student government. More student involvement would mean that these few individuals would not have to spend so much of their time getting things done. We all would share in the responsibility. "Cliques rule" isn't the Student Association's fault, it's the fault of every one not willing to get involved. Apathy is just as much an illness as violence. From now on, when we complain, let's be aware that we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Jay Miller

Hail and Farewell

To the Editor:

As I will soon be leaving SUNYA and the Albany area, I wish to thank the many faculty and students who supported and assisted me in my struggle for tenure. I wish to thank, in particular, the editors of PARSEC for their generous dedication.

All progressive members of the SUNYA community recognize the problems here; a tenure system that discourages good teaching and rewards dull conformity; a cutback in funds for educational alternatives and an increase of funds for military-industrial research; a general atmosphere of negation and death.

But the outlook is not entirely bleak. We have a vigorous student newspaper, the ASP, which (despite inevitable errors) is willing to involve itself in important controversies; we have an active student government and a growing faculty-staff union. Most important, we have a growing awareness on the part of many that the atmosphere of death ought to be combated. The people, as always, can make their own history.

Curt Smith

Judge Not Lest Ye...

by Eric Lonschein

At the risk of sounding bitter (which I'm really not) I could say that I was initially reluctant to write this because almost no one on this campus listens to me or could care less about what I have to say. But you've read this far; you are probably somewhat interested in me and my thoughts.

I've spent five years at this institution of higher education and I've learned a hell of a lot. Not much of it was in the classroom and, believe it or not, it wasn't all in politics.

Politics has helped me mature a great deal as a person. When you are in public life, you have the privilege of meeting many more people than most. You are exposed to many different types of persons all seeking to better their own lot in life. The unfortunate thing is that many people don't care whom they step on in order to better their position. People don't listen to what others say before they make their judgments. That's not fair to themselves or to other people. People condemn others for things they would do themselves if they had the chance. Do you think there's something wrong here? What kind of differences would there be in this world if people reacted to each other as people instead of as unfeeling, unthinking, inanimate objects? How will this world become livable if we don't ever try to understand one another?

We all live together here on this giant concrete slab. True, it's an artificial environment, but it's really not an artificial life. In fact, sometimes it's all too real. People are at each other's throats at least as often here as they are in the outside world. In fact, here it's sometimes worse because the reasons for hostility are so much more petty. Why are people like this? Our short time here could be spent in a more profitable and enjoyable way if we took the time to give each other a chance at being fellow human beings.

It really doesn't have to be this way. The next time someone approaches you, listen closely. Try to put yourself in his or her shoes and listen to what is being said from the other person's perspective instead of your own. Don't judge a person on the basis of your values; that's not really giving him or her a fair shake. Attempt to see who that individual is trying to say on the basis of his or her own value system. Instead of formulating your response while the other person is still speaking, let that human being finish first. And, most importantly, remember that we are all human beings, and no human being likes to be threatened like shit! If we all learned to really communicate with each other, the world's problems would be a hell of a lot closer to being solved. True, honest communication is a really beautiful thing. It's too bad it doesn't happen as often as it should.

I'm trying very hard to share my thoughts with you and I give credit and thanks to those individuals here at SUNYA who have acknowledged and possibly absorbed my intimate feelings. I guess that's the essence of what I learned in five years of involvement here at SUNY Albany. I ask each of you to think about what I have said. No one is going to make this world a better place to live in but you. Give a damn!

From the Frog's Mouth



The Smiling Ecologist

by Patti Mastlinoff

"You're always smiling," Lou Ismay, coordinator of Environmental Forum, greets me when he walks into his office on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building to find me waiting there for him.

"I think that it's got something to do with this office," I respond.

And it does. It is not that everyone who comes in is smiling. Hardly! Students come in with concerns ranging from those of a personal nature to environmental or political problems. But if you don't come in with a weighty matter on your mind, then just to be there is enough to make you smile.

I arrived at the Environmental Womb, as a sign on the door calls it, early for my 3:30 appointment. I asked Lou. I had once called him Mr. Ismay, but that didn't last for long. Everyone calls him Lou. But Lou was at a meeting, so I spoke with two organizers of the upcoming on-campus Earth week. One of them was curled up in the comfortable green chair, the other, Dave, rocked in the swivel executive chair. Dave was placing calls to Senator Muskie in Washington and to other public figures, in an attempt to find a keynote speaker. The names of previous Environmental Forum speakers on campus were memorialized in the room, lettered on construction paper and hung from strings which spanned the ceiling.

Lou returns. Lou...a very quiet man. His face and graying hair show signs of age, but his eyes and voice, soft and direct, seem to defy time.

After greeting me, he walks to his desk to find the afternoon's messages. It has always amazed me that Lou is able to find his messages amid the scattered papers on his desk. He reads the first message and comments: "Isn't that nice." "Oh damn!" he says after the second one. The phone rings. "Hi. This is Queen Elizabeth," he says into the phone. When the phone call is over, he says the person on the other end had introduced himself as King George.

Lou brings me a cup of tea and sits in a chair near me.

"Why do you think your office is so different from many others on this campus?" I ask.

Dave interrupts with a depressing report on the search for an Earth Week speaker: "We have no one."

Lou recommends calling Muskie's Maine office. Dave places the call. "I wonder..." Dave begins. He is put on hold by Maine.

"Don't wonder," says Lou, "Use the positive approach. Expect a favorable reply and you'll get it. People can read your voice. Dave, the trick is to balance yourself so that bad vibes aren't given to people. Never be nasty, or rude, but sound righteously indignant. Always have a smile in your voice."

Lou apologizes to me as another student approaches him. "I have plenty of time," I tell him. The student needs advice. As chairperson of a committee, he is frustrated. Lou speaks to him for a few minutes.

"It's a matter of learning how to work with people instead of having people work with you. When you become a leader, you become a servant... When you ask something of a committee member ask by name-remember names."

Lou turns to me. I repeat my question. "Why do you think your office is different and how did that difference come about?"

"Take this room," he begins, "The lighting is different. (Lou doesn't like fluorescent lights.) The stuff around is different. The people who come here contribute to what's here."

Lou points out the PYE symbol of a green diamond. "Donna's mother made it." There is a drawing which reads I THINK ART. "Doris Cowley made that." Behind a stack of papers, Lou pulls out an old framed photograph of a streetcar. There is also a pink pig mounted on wood. It was supposed to be an award to Albany's biggest polluter, but was never given. A small, very heavy cannonball is brought out from under the desk. A large woven rug of gray background with a geometric design of black and red hanging on one wall was given to Lou by his brother. A lavender painting with purple rectangles hangs next to the rug. Lou says it is a portrait of himself... "warm with a lot of cool," as it was described by their artist.

"It's not a contrived office, though," Lou emphasizes. "It grows. It's a matter of creating a warm atmosphere conducive to people. We have food, ideas, things to grow on. There is almost always someone here to talk with. There is no way I could bring myself to leave if someone wants to talk."

"We have two kinds of ethics here. One is a concern with environment or ecology... to live in harmony with the world and people. The second is self-realization. We have a mutual respect here."

"I've got a great deal of faith in people. We all need continual encouragement till we get self-confidence. There is a certain pride here. People can and do accomplish things. Stangers are invited in and asked if they need help. "You know," Lou concludes, "hardly a day goes by without alumni calling or dropping by. Sometimes they have information, or ask for help, or offer help."

I get up to leave. It's dinnertime. Another student walks in to meet Lou for a dinner appointment. Lou introduces us to each other. "Patti just asked me a question," Lou says to him, "which I'm not sure that I have answered. She asked me why this office works and how it came about." The student doesn't respond; he has something else on his mind.

I had once asked another student sitting in the office why she thought that the office was different.

"Why?" she said, "It's because of him." She nodded towards Lou. "There is no place else where you can walk in with any idea and someone will say 'yes!'"

In Whose Public Interest?

by Douglas LeComte

A recent trend against the alleged evils of the so-called corporate state has been a marked proliferation of groups lobbying for something vaguely designated the "public interest." They arrogantly proclaim themselves as representing the will of the population and the desires of the common man, whatever that is. They lobby against other groups, portraying themselves as Don Quixotes out to defeat the armies of the purveyors of "special interests," standing upright and strong for the protection of the little man against the pernicious influence of the "big-moneyed" interests.

Usually these self-appointed saviors of mankind, these apostles of the common good, prevail upon the lawmakers to protect the "hapless" consumer against the big business predators by passing legislation to regulate and control whatever it is that our chivalrous knights shining armor deem is harmful to the "common cause."

After looking over the results of these so-called public interest actions, it is time to ask a few pointed questions to the leaders of such groups. What makes you think you represent the interests of the public or the cause of the common people? Who designated you the spokesman for the public? What makes you think your actions are in my interest?

The audaciousness of the elitists who run such groups is indeed remarkable. Recently a public interest group at SUNYA had the presumption to demand that a line for their organization be placed on the regular tuition bill which is sent to all the students, enabling each person to more easily contribute his two dollars to enhance his public interest. To be fair, of course, each campus group which believes it serves the public interest—which is probably most of them—could demand that a line for their fees be placed on each student's tuition bill. Thus we would have a bill in book form which would list organizations ranging from the German Club improving communications with Germans in the public interest, to Gay Liberation—birth control is for the public good.

Unfortunately the harm done by public action groups can far exceed that done by the various oddball student groups which so enliven campus center lobbies with their various idiosyncratic views of religion, politics and sex. For the problem is inherent in the titles with which such groups label themselves. Notice the prevalence of the words "common" and "public" and the absence of words like "personal" and "in-

dividual" in the names of these organizations. They all treat humanity as some sort of faceless, nameless, protoplasmic blob wandering aimlessly about for want of guidance from the exalted leaders of public interest groups. The rights and liberties of the person, if the individual, are buried beneath some vague conception of the rights and welfare of the collective, of the "masses." Of course, there is no such thing as collective rights, only individual rights. The collective is made up of individuals, each of which has certain rights and liberties, and it is the province of government to protect these rights and liberties. It is useful for would-be tyrants and demagogues, however, to cloud up the distinction between the individual and the group in order to serve their

Those who say they are concerned with the public welfare are often sincere, just as often misguided, and occasionally tyrannical. Old Nazi Party platforms and not so old Communist Party platforms are filled with promises of money, jobs, housing and welfare for the common people with no references to personal rights and liberties which, of course, are ignored if such a party tries to implement its schemes.

More pertinent to current problems, however, are movements to maintain the current prohibition of marijuana, ban sales on Sundays, ban various toys, vitamins, and automobiles because some crackpot crusaders have decreed them unsafe and ban, prohibit, regulate and control practically everything under the sun all for the common welfare, of course.

The people responsible for these tyrannical actions have the enormous satisfaction of knowing that they have the power to regulate an individual's buying, eating, smoking and sleeping habits. What a grand feeling of power they must possess! When the efforts of such groups are directed toward simply providing readily accessible education on such things as defective products and differing prices in order to help an individual make intelligent buying decisions, then a useful service is being accomplished. But when such a group seeks to tyrannize others by invoking or encouraging government regulations covering instances other than outright fraud and misrepresentation, then it is time to start asking whose interest is really being served, that of the individual consumer, worker or whatever, or that of a would-be dictator seeking power over your life.



"SO YOU'RE GOING TO INVESTIGATE CONGRESS, MR. HARBO? NO, I HAVEN'T GOT IT ALL—MY RECORD IS AN OPEN BOOK! COME RIGHT IN..."

University Concert Board presents:

THE LEON RUSSELL SHOW

Consisting of a 15 member Rock n' Roll band designed for the express purpose of letting you forget that finals week is once again upon us.

PALACE THEATRE
Sunday, May 12
8:00 pm

Tickets can be purchased in the CC lobby from 10am - 2pm for the surprisingly humble sum of \$5.00 with tax card (\$7.00 without).

Good seats are still available!

Bus tickets on sale Mon - Wed. \$50 roundtrip

funded by student association



ON SALE TUESDAY—FRIDAY, MAY 7—10

at the defunct Card Store
in the Campus Center
(near the Bookstore)

Prices:

With both tax cards

- \$1.00

One semester's tax card

- \$5.00

No tax card - \$10.00

Hours:

1—5 p.m. Tues., May 7

10—4 p.m.

Weds., May 8

Thurs., May 9

Fri., May 10

TUES. & WEDS.: Only students with both fall and spring tax cards may purchase books.

THURS. & FRI.: Anyone may buy.

If you paid student tax but lost your tax card, go up to the Student Association office (CC 346) and they'll give you a substitute.

Books will not

be sold after May 10.

Seniors are urged to pick up their copies early—only 4000 copies are

available!

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Salon Hairdryer, typewriter, Dresser, Kitchen Set, Endtables. 434-6244 evenings.

'66 Karmen Gho, \$350, Ex. trans., call Jim Hieh 7-4814, 877-8914

1964 Olds. Excellent, Must sell. Howie 482-0391

Need Furniture? Bed, desk, dresser, reclining chair. Cliff 489-8298

Antique dresser with mirror. Call Abbie: 489-4049

double bed, desk, desk chair, and lounge chair for sale All for a total of \$30. If interested, come to 548 Park Ave, near So. Lake and Madison. Ask for Chet.

Double-bed, great condition \$25. 7-8774 Cindy

Electric Oscillating Fan - G.E. - practically new - 489-0823

Summer companion? Nice house-broken dog. 50¢ a day & dog's food. Call 459-1557 eve.

For sale - European Civilization 131a books - good condition - half price off bookstore price. Steve 7-4397

On campus head shop. Bongs, pipes, car-buretors, rolling-machines, concert kits, incense. Excellent prices. Call 457-5207 for more information.

Gibson Les Paul Deluxe 1968 - with case \$325. 472-6776

Sears 10 speed bike \$45. Chris 482-8857

3 girls need 3 bedroom apt. furnished, near busline for fall semester. \$180 per month. Call 457-5293

One bedroom sublet. \$53.35 Furnished. Near bus. Call Linda - 785-0479

Sublet: For summer session II. Own bedroom. Reasonable. Busline. Call 436-1504 evenings

3 bedroom - modern apt. for summer sublet, half block from busline. Call Tom 457-7787 or Steve 489-2235

apartment on Washington near Quail, directly on bus line, yard storage space, own bedroom We need 3 female subletters for summer and 1 female for next year. Call 472-5111 or 472-7791

Summer Sublet: furnished apartment for two to four people. On busline. Large kitchen and living room. 233 Western Ave. or call 436-1830

For September: 1 apartment-mate wanted; on SUNYA busline; own bedroom; new kitchen; furnished | reasonable rent Call Stu or George, 489-1626

One or two people needed to complete apt. on Madison Ave. Room available 10x20 ft. Wood paneled w/kitchenette. Call 482-0391

Summer Sublet. Beautiful apartment - 3 bedrooms on busline. Rent negotiable. Call Barb or Deb 457-4681

Furnished house to sublet for summer, possible next year. Easy walk to SUNYA busline. 4 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 3 decorative fireplaces, 2 refrigerators, attic storage space, near park. Utilities included. \$210/month. 463-3470

Room available for summer; air-conditioned, near busline. \$55/month. 489-2235

Subletters wanted for all or part of summer. 2 bedroom apartment near busline. Judy or Leslie 457-7864

Couple looking for apt. in Albany, Schenectady or area for Sept. Debbie 438-6001

Live next to the Silo and would to campus Summer sublet - 4 or 5 people. 462-5140/457-3042

Sublet, busline, 162 Western, 3 bedrooms, near park. Rob: 465-7259, Rick 436-1301

Wanted: 1-2 females to share bedroom in beautiful apartment on Western Ave. directly on busline. \$50/month. Call Carol 472-8733

1,2, or 3 females needed to sublet apartment on busline. June-August. Call Karen 457-4033

Roommates needed for summer house, own bedroom, busline, \$55/month, utilities included. 463-3470

Summer sublet: 1-4 girls, own room, modern, furnished, \$57/month, available May 20. Call Diane: 472-9610

Summer sublet: clean, furnished, on busline, porch, garage, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, kitchen, quiet residential area, \$60 month, 3-4 people-call Karen or Dede 457-8992

Summer sublet near busline. Call Ron 457-4685, Greg 457-5065

Wanted: room to rent in shared apt., call 457-8071, Sandy

Summer sublet - 4 furn. br. - spacious - near bus - 438-0384

Beautiful 3 bedroom upper, 3 porches, large kitchen, great location off of South Main, June-July-August, will consider singles, rent negotiable, call Phil at 438-7521 or Keith at 482-4347 after 5 pm

Wanted: male/grad student to share apt. near St. Peter's Hosp. own room \$83/mo. Call after 6 pm 438-8036

Sublet 4 bedroom apt June-Aug. Ontario St. Busline. Furnished very reasonable rent. girls only 7-3040

Sublet - July-mid August 4 bedrooms, nicely furnished, near busline. Rent reasonable. call 457-3044 or 457-3024

Waterbed, queen size by June 1st. Harb 482-6367

Want to roundtrip to Amsterdam on SASU KLM Charter leaving June 25th and returning August 2nd for \$275? Call Eddie 465-3823

2 or 2 people wanted to sublet clean, sunny apartment near bus. Own room, reasonable rent. Call 482-2241.

Apartment: We need 1 or 2 people for fall and/or 1 or 2 people to summer sublet. Call Karen: 457-4676

Summer sublet: Washington Ave. busline - \$50 - price negotiable. 449-1494

Fantastic summer sublet: \$60 month. Craig 457-8074

3 nice girls looking for same to share Western Ave. apartment for fall and/or summer. Own bedroom - \$55/month. Kathy/Maria 7-5257 or Diane 7-5189

Beautiful 5 bedroom summer sublet. Hudson Ave. near bus. Take 1 to 5 rooms. \$50 each. Great deal! call 7-3061 or 7-4702

Summer sublet - own room - on busline - reasonable rent. Call 465-5918

Summer sublet: beautiful clean 2 bedroom paneled apt., busline, females only. \$50/mo. Vickie 7-5237

Couple seeks apt. or other couple to sublet with. Allen 457-5238

Wanted: house to rent. Must be on Albany busline and have 2 bedrooms. Will pay up to \$225/month. Call 489-3512 after 6 pm

Two girls wanted to share room in apartment on busline for summer and/or fall. Reasonable rent, washer-dryer, a/c living room, call Vivian or Carol 465-1992

Summer sublet: spacious one bedroom apartment suitable for two people, on busline. 465-8431

2 bedroom summer sublet, furnished on busline, good area. 489-2867

1-2 girls needed for summer apartment. Near busline, own room, rent reasonable. 457-7960

Four bedroom apartment available for summer sublet June through August. Reasonable on busline. Paul, 7-5202 or Doug, 7-5245.

Two people needed for busline apartment. June through next year. Cheap. Gary 465-1089.

If you need two girls to share an apt. or a house for the summer and next year and you live by the bus route please call Pat 7-3015 or Joyce 7-3090. We're nice people.

Summer Sublet on busline. Large rooms. Negotiable. Call Dave 457-7004.

Summer sublet: \$45 on Western near Quail. 4 bedrooms fully furnished with washing machine. First 4 people that call. Elliot 457-5211

Summer sublet: four bedroom apartment; furnished; near busline; females; \$55/month each. Mary or Amy 457-4057

Sublet: 3 bedroom apartment on Western Avenue (between Quail and Ontario). \$50/month. Call Judy 472-8733

Large wall to wall carpeted apartment \$63-573/student 457-5200, 463-6711, 482-8546

Wanted: apt mate for apartment on busline. Quiet location. Call Don after 6 pm at 482-0669

Spacious furnished apartment on busline for sublet. June-Mid August. 3 bedrooms. \$55 monthly. 457-5233

Female wanted, own bedroom. Beautiful apartment, busline, 457-5253 Candi

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Homeworkers. Earn \$1.60 each, mailing envelopes. Rush 25¢ and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Gemco, P.O. Box 21244-X39, Indpls, Ind. 46221

Sketch and paint Vermont: Expert instruction in the scenic hills of Vermont. Dorm style lodging and all meals. July 7-27-\$450—limited enrollment. Write—The Minds Eye Workshop Chateau Ecole, Pittsford, Vt. 05763

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Typing: Term papers, etc. Professional - fast - accurate, reasonable rates. (can decipher your hieroglyphics). Call: Linda 465-6120

On the Move?? Let me make things a snap. Call Steve's trucking 482-3250. Reasonable & experienced

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3 or 1 speed bike. Karen 2-8881

Loat: Gold Elgin watch Thursday afternoon before Easter, vacation. Sizable reward! Call Diane 457-7745

Will the Professor who responded to our ad for a garden plot please call again. David, 463-7822

Loat: Yellow plastic folder; very important. Karen 2-8881

Loat Electric watch. Black band. Reward. Please call Maria 472-8615

Wallet, keys, watch missing from Library 4/29/74. Need wallet, keys desperately. Please return them! Call 457-8909

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Students who have applied for Work-Study —there is a need for attendants for disabled students. For more information, contact J. Larry Railey, CC 137, 457-1296

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Attention Community Service Students: if you missed going to an evaluation session, you have 3 chances to make it up. If you want to pass the course, come to one of the following: Wednesday, May 1st at 1:00 or 7:00 or Tuesday, May 7th at 1:00 in LCB308

In order to provide a quiet place for students to study for final examinations, the After-Hours Reading Room, which opens

ALUMNI QUAD SPRING FESTIVAL

May 3 - 5

funded by S.A.



Brubacher Ballroom
FRIDAY 8:30 PM
DANCE TO
SAUCE

Free Beer
Free Admission
Free Punch

SATURDAY

- 2 PM ALUMNI QUAD SOFTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
- 3 PM BEER AND FOLK-SINGING STARRING JOHN SIMPSON IN THE COURTYARD
- 4 PM PICNIC DINNER IN THE COURTYARD

SUNDAY

- 7 PM ALDENBERRY CINEMA PRESENTS WHITE ZOMBIE THE CRAZY RAY STARRING BELA LUGOSI 1926 SCI-FIT. FREE ALDEN MAIN LOUNGE
 - 8:30 PM COFFEE HOUSE W/JOHN FODOR & KRIS MICCHIO WATERBURY MAIN LOUNGE
- \$25 COVER FREE COFFEE, TEA, DONUTS SOLD

SATURDAY, MAY 4

FREE OUTDOOR PARTY

DUTCH QUAD 2:00 - 6:00

FEATURING
NEON PARK

FREE MIXED DRINKS AND BEER

SPONSORED BY DUTCH QUAD BOARD — FUNDED BY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Fast Eddy Predicts

by Fast Eddy

The first weekend in May means many things to different people—lots of sun, spring weather, baseball, and an upcoming vacation. But to as many as twenty-two hopeful horse trainers, this weekend could be the culmination of a lifetime. Yes, horse lovers, tomorrow, May 4th, at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky, twenty-two horses or more will run a mile and a quarter in an effort to capture a record purse of \$251,500, a blanket of roses, and the 100th Kentucky Derby.

There is no standout among this year's crop of three year olds as there was in 1973 when Horse of the Year Secretariat swept the Derby and the Triple Crown. (The Triple Crown of horse racing includes the Kentucky Derby, the one and three-sixteenths mile Preakness at Pimlico Racetrack in Maryland, and the one and a half mile Belmont Stakes at Belmont Racetrack on Long Island). However, there are four horses who are generally given the best chances of winning America's most prestigious horse race.

Judger, with jockey Laffit Pincay aboard will comprise an entry with Cannonade, who will be ridden by Angel Cordero Jr. Both are trained by Woody Stephens, as these two will be the betting favorite as a result of their impressive victories in several three year old stakes earlier this spring. Rube the Great, ridden by Miguel Rivera, who won divisions of the Gotham and Wood Stakes at Aqueduct Racetrack in New York and Acceptor, ridden by Angel Santiago, who won several allowance races a Aqueduct recently, comprise a Sigmond Sommer entry and the competition. Others in the field include (with jockey in parenthesis): Destroyer (Valenzuela), J.R.'s Pet (Mc Hargue), Lexico (Avila), Little Current (Noboy), Flip Sal (No Boy), Sharp Gary (No Boy), Buck's Bid (Macbeth), Confederate Yankee (Grant), Ga Hai (Manganello), Agitate (Shoemaker), and Set N' Go (Gividia).

Competition between these horses during the past spring has been fierce as race after race a different one would win. Matters were made more complicated when Protagonist, last year's top two-year old, developed problems and finished last in several races. Only Judger, Cannonade, Rube the Great, and Triple Crown (yes, that's the horse's name—he is also eligible for the Derby) have been able to win more than one stake race. For these reasons, this year's Derby is wide open with anyone having a shot at winning. As a result, Churchill Downs may have the biggest field ever to race in any of the 100 Derbies.

Handicapping this race is incredibly hard to do due to the record number of entries. If you remember, last year on these pages I predicted that Secretariat would win in Kentucky and the rest of the Triple Crown even though he was coming off of a loss in the Wood Memorial to Sham and Angle Light. Not wanting to rest on my laurels, I intend to select this year's winner, too. The pick is Cannonade, with Acceptor second and Judger third. My reasoning is as follows: Judger, who likes to lay last until half of the race is over, will have tons of traffic problems going around at least twenty-one other horses. Acceptor will probably be near or setting the pace while Cannonade, with a great closing kick, figures to be in the middle of the pack with less horses to pass than Judger.

The Harness Racing club is sponsoring a tour of Saratoga's barns and stables, Saturday morning, May 4th. Bus leaves the circle at 9:15 A.M. The Club is also sponsoring a bus to the Grandstand at Saratoga for the evenings races on Friday, May 10. The buses are free for both trips. For more info call Mark Kantor at 7-4703.

FRESHMAN!
Last meeting of the class of '77
Sun. May 5
CC 375
7 PM
Come and plan out next year's activities

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Women Tracksters Set Two Records in Loss

The Albany State Women's Varsity Track and Field squad fell to the Cherokee Track Club of Springfield College in a dual meet at Albany on Tuesday, but the SUNYA tracksters broke two school and track records in the meet. New marks were set by Vicki Girko in the discus and by Anita Bobersky in the javelin. Despite these fine performances, the team could not overcome the effects of injuries to several key runners, and the powerful Cherokees out ran Albany to take firsts in all of the running events. The final meet score was Springfield 89, Albany 47.

Anita Bobersky's javelin heave of 108' 8 3/4" was good for a strong win over Buckley of SC who threw 82'. Bobersky, who threw 130' at the age of 14, according to Albany coach Barbara Palm, is still not in top throwing form after being in an accident last fall. Besides winning the javelin, she took third in the 100 yard dash.

Albany discus thrower Vicki Girko was tops in her event as she set the new school and track record of 107' to beat Persechino of SC who had a 105' 4". Vicki took third place in the mile run as

well. Mary Beck of SUNYA took third in the discus with 88' 2 1/2". Another valuable field events scorer was Bernita McCormack, who took second in the high jump and third in the shot put.

The running events saw Springfield taking all of the first places, as that team had its best meet of the year. Albany was plagued by injuries. Ann Rugh, who has been training since last fall for the track season, was kept out of the mile, 880, and 2-mile because of an ankle injury. This injury has hindered her all through the season. She would have been a potential winner in these events, having been in top shape from fall cross country. She has run a 5:40 mile in practice, and has run in A Cross country meets. Another casualty was sprinter Liz Naylor, who was sick and could not compete.

Coach Palm noted that she had to change her usual relay entrants due to an injury to Connie Trikoukas who runs the dashes and both relays. Connie did enter the 220, taking second, but was not up to her usual form. SC won the 440 as well as the medley relays.

Another second place winner for Albany was Mary Ellen Foley, who fought a hard neck-and-neck battle with Lamsden of SC in the 880, to lose by a stride, in 2:38.9. Lamsden had 2:38.5.

Third place finishers are Foley and Julie Acton, who tied for third in the 100 meter hurdles, Julie Favreau in the 220, and Acton in the 440. Fourth places were taken by Sharon Preston in the long jump, Sylvia Cunningham in the 100, Mary Anne Kennedy in the mile, and Maurine Mauro in the 440. Meet scoring 5,3,2, and 1 points for first through fourth places respectively, and relays scored 5 and 3.

Last Saturday the women's track squad went to Cortland for the Cortland Invitational. There they took third place overall beating Cornell and Ithaca in the process. The women's performance at that meet was all the more impressive due to the fact that only ten athletes could be taken on the trip. The other teams in the meet were Southern Connecticut and Cortland, which took first and second respectively.

Netters Top Binghamton

by Jon Weinberg

Yes ASP readers, there is a tennis team at Albany State, although this may be the first time you've read about it here. Maybe you know them as the guys dressed in white, who always seem to be on the Indian Quad courts on those nice warm days when you want to play. But the team is also out there when the weather is bad.

Coach Bob Lewis' determina-

tion to get his jocks into shape by playing in all kinds of conditions, payed off last Wednesday against SUNY Binghamton. Playing in cross-winds of up to fifty miles an hour, Albany won their match, 6-3.

Asked what he attributed the win to, Coach Lewis said, "I think it must be those wind sprints the guys enjoy running." The team feels the win was helped by Finster, the team's

mascot, who is trained to bark just before an opponent serves.

The team's only loss this year came against the University of Massachusetts. Since then, the team has defeated Plattsburgh, 7-2; New Paltz, 7-2; Hartwick, 8-1; and Binghamton.

The team has three matches left. Two away against Union and RPI and one home against arch-rival Siena, May 8, at 3 pm

JV Nips Cobleskill

John Trace scored from second base on an error in the last inning Tuesday as the JV baseball team squeaked by visiting Cobleskill 3-2. The win avenged a ten inning loss to the same team earlier this season.

Albany opened the scoring in the third inning when Don

Whitely singled, advanced to second and scored on an RBI single by Trace. Cobleskill scored two runs in the fourth, but the Pups came right back to tie the score in the fifth when Jeff Half singled, was sacrificed to second, moved to third and scored on Paul Nelson's sacrifice fly.

The winning tally came in the seventh when Trace singled, advanced to second and scored on Jim Willoughby's ground ball through the infield. Larry Robarge went the distance for Albany in recording his first win. Albany hosts Schenectady Community College Tuesday at 4 pm.



334 Washington Ave.

HAS NEW HAPPY HOURS

MON-Vodka	7:30 pm to	FRI- 5-9 pm
TUES- Gin	9:30 pm	Mixed \$5.00
WED- Rum	\$1.15	Molson's Draught \$2.25
THURS- Tequila	\$.50	

Tracksters Run Over Plattsburgh 118-15

Streak Extended to 29

by Vinny Reda

Albany State's track team had its easiest victory of the season Wednesday, as they trounced lightly regarded Plattsburgh by a score of 118 to 15. Many of the team's top performers were given the meet off in order to be well-rested for this Saturday's SUNYAC championship, to be held at Plattsburgh.

The host school, unfortunately, is not representative of much of the competition Albany will face in the meet. Cortland, Brockport (defending champ), and Oswego all have men capable of taking big points away from Albany. Even in Wednesday's dual meet held here at Albany, Plattsburgh did display that ability.

Albany won each of the 16 first places, 10 of 14 seconds, and 8 of 11 thirds in racking up their highest point total of the year. The victory was also Albany's 29th in a row, tying the team's and the school's record for consecutive dual meet victories. Next week, they can set a new one with a victory at Hartwick.

Performances Wednesday were hampered by huge winds. A few places they were helped by them were in the 100-yard dash and the Javelin. Morty Bernstein's winning time in that

sprint was 9.9 seconds, his best mark of the year, as he was followed by teammates Harvey Sobol (10.1) and Bill Brown (10.4). Tom Cleary set a season's best throw of 178 feet, 2 inches, as he won the javelin.

Paul Gutman grabbed two wins for State, winning the shot put (44', 3") and the discus (135'). He will be counted on heavily Saturday, especially in the later event. Jim Holloway should be right with Gurman in both events also, as he was against Plattsburgh, taking second in each.

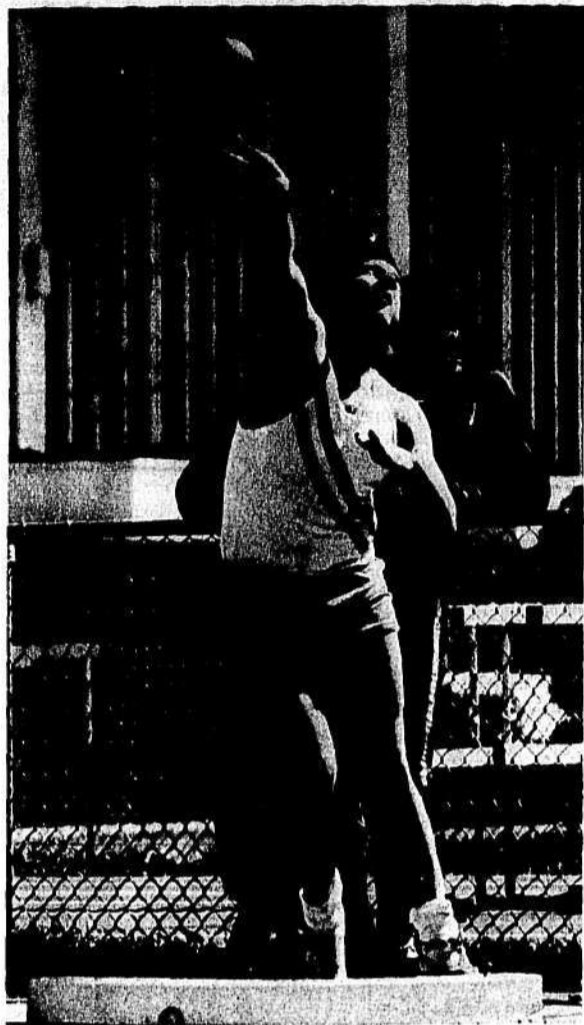
An encouraging sign for Albany was in the high jump. Although Jan Giga only jumped 18' 1 1/2" to win, he did it running right into the teeth of the wind. Coach Bob Munsey is pleased just to have Giga competing again, since a knee injury had sidelined him for over a month.

Most of Albany's battles for first place involved members of their own teams. Phil Sullivan (4:48.9) bested Jim Stacy by just over a second in the mile. Bob Malone bested Lee Kardas by just 2/10ths of one in the 120-yard hurdles. Bob Eberlein (55.1) upset Orin Griffin (55.8) in the 440. Giga picked up his second win in the triple jump by less than

a foot over Mike Okurily, and Chris Burns (10:06.9) bested Gary Furlong and Bill Sorel by just three and four seconds, respectively, in the 2 mile.

Easier wins came from Gary Johnson, who ran away from Bernstein and Sobol to cop the 220-yard dash in 23.0 seconds, John Streeter, who took it easy in preparation for Saturday, as he won the 440 intermediate hurdles in 61 seconds flat, Bill Mayer winner of the Pole-Vault by a foot and a half over his out-clasped Plattsburgh opponent, and Herb Hasan, who won for the 3rd straight meet, this time in the 880-yard run.

Albany will not be gutclassing many opponents this Saturday. The victories they get at the SUNYACs will be hard fought for. The best bet for a win seems to be Rudy Vido, who took off Wednesday. Vido definitely is the pick of the field in the shot put. Other performers like Streeter, Carlo Cherubino and Jim Shrader (3 mile), Herb Hasan and Rich Langford (mile), Malone (high jump), Gutman, Bernstein, and Mel Moore (triple jump) will have their work cut out for them if Albany State is to gain the SUNY crown.



Korman

Stickmen Fail Again

by Bruce Maggin

The Albany State lacrosse was looking forward to returning to home turf Wednesday. They had spent their last three games on the road and had lost the last two. The team hoped that being home would change their luck. But things didn't work out that way, as Albany lost to a tough Hartwick team, 13-6.

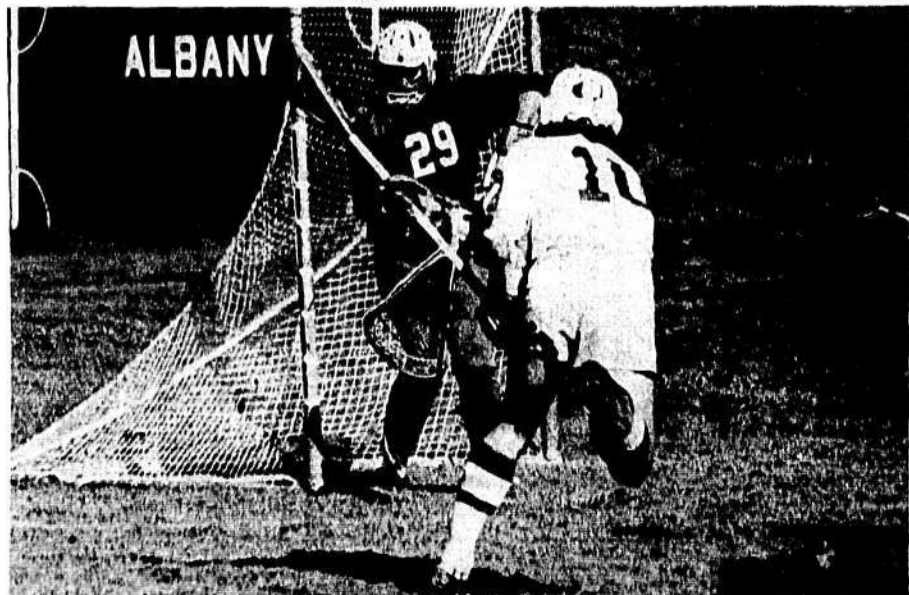
It was a cool windy afternoon, as Albany prepared to take the field. The team's instructions from Coach Armstrong appeared simple: Hit them and make them hurt.

The team came out very aggressively, displaying some fine body checks. It's really surprising how much punishment these men must take.

Play in the early going was fairly even. Albany, though, was hampered by their lack of shots at Hartwick's goaltender. The stickmen would come down and setup. They would take only one shot and Hartwick would be on the attack. Hartwick, on the

otherhand, would get numerous shots at the net.

Hartwick grabbed a 1-0 lead, but Albany was able to tie the score in an extra man situation. Hartwick soon started to dominate play and started pulling away. The Danes furious defense let Hartwick penetrate too frequently and that was the



Korman

difference in the game.

Steve Schaus and Tom Cerra each had two goals for the losers. The stickmen, now 4-4, host C. W. Post tomorrow in a 1 pm start.

In JV lacrosse actions, the Pups defeated R.P.I. 8-3. Bob Williams had five goals for Albany.

by Mike Igoe

Coach Bob Burlingame has never been known to do much singing. But from the way his baseball team has been playing in State University Athletic Conference games lately, he may want to hum a few bars of "Love those SUNYAC Games".

In recent victories over New Paltz

and Plattsburgh, the Albany batmen played some solid baseball in raising their conference record to 8-4.

The Danes beat New Paltz 3-0 on Monday and on Wednesday they bombed Plattsburgh, 19-1.

In the Plattsburgh game, Kevin Quinn allowed just six hits and Terry Kenny led the offense with a double and two singles. Quinn now has a 3-1 record for the spring and a 6-1 conference mark for the year.

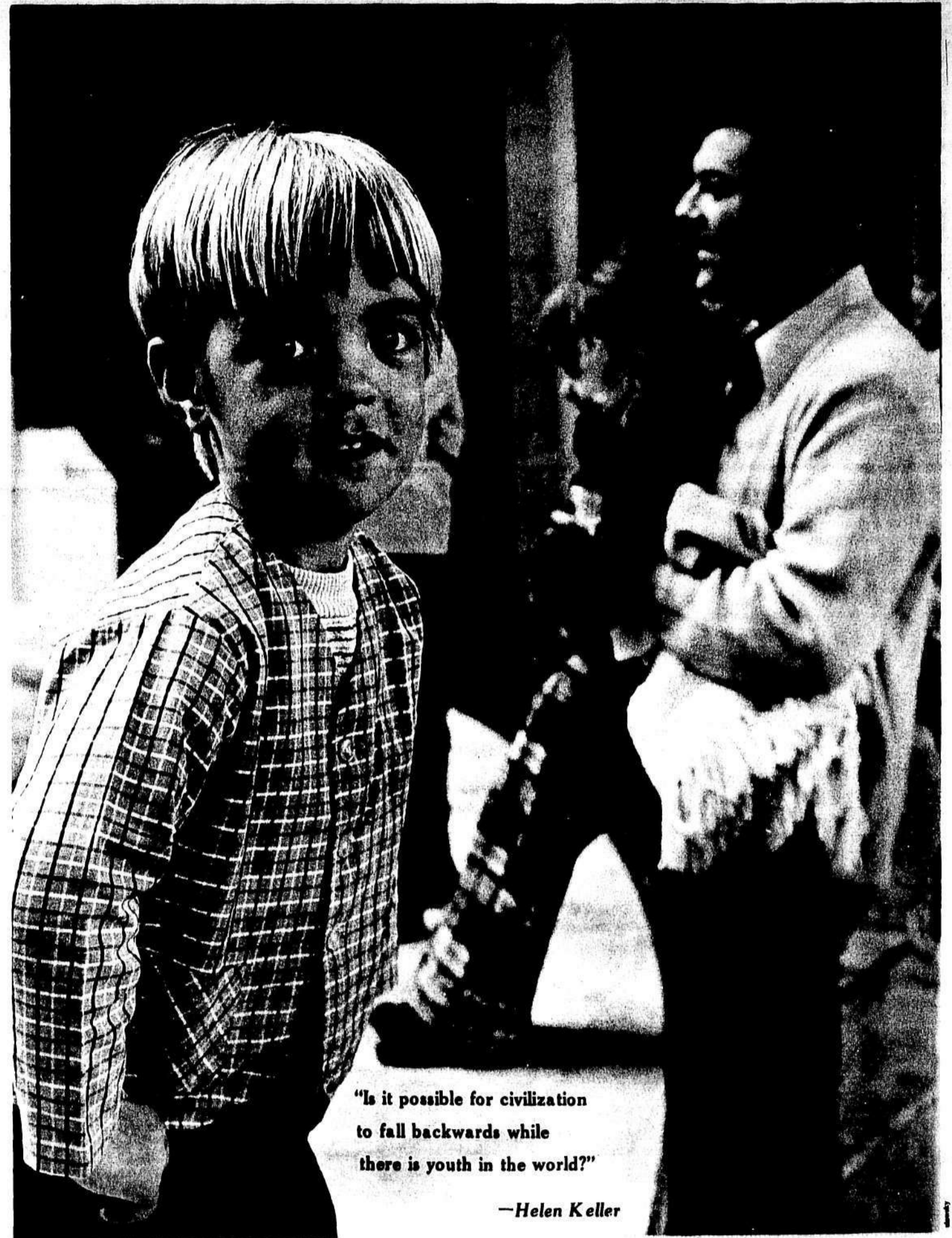
Kenny's three hits upped his batting average to .500.

On Wednesday, Dave Bentley took to the mound and struck out 10 with a good pitching effort. He also collected three b's in the rout.

The big run producer, though, was Kenny as he frove in six runs with two singles, a double, and a home run. Kenny's average climbed over the .500 hitting plateau. He leads the team in RBIs with 17.

At 1:00 tomorrow, the Danes will host Buffalo State for a pair of important conference games. Take a few minutes away from the Indian Quad party to stop by and support the team in their quest for a second State University Athletic Conference Title.

Good Grief It's Over (After Finals)



"Is it possible for civilization to fall backwards while there is youth in the world?"

—Helen Keller