

## 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.



John Mayer

## 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.

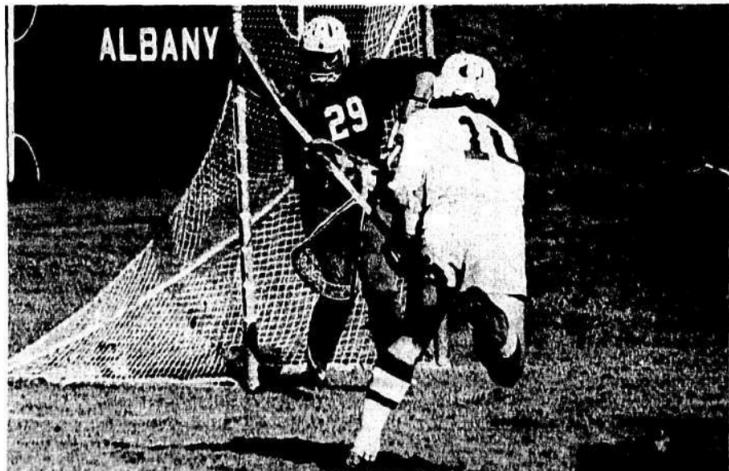
It was a cool windy afternoon, as Albany prepared to take the field. The team's instructions from Coach Armstrong appeared simple: Hit them and make them hurt.

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



## Batmen Win Pair

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

## SUNYA Faculty Receives \$260,241

Faculty members at State University of New York at Albany received a total of \$260,241 in sponsored funds in March, according to a report by Louis Salkever, vice president for research. Project directors, sponsors, project titles, and awards follow:

Geirmundur Arnason, atmospheric science, National Science Foundation, "Numerical Simulation of the Microphysical and Macrophysical Processes of Moist Convection," \$61,000; Corrado Baglioni, biology, Public Health Service, "Biomedical Sciences Support Grant," \$37,569; Thomas Barker, history, National Endowment for the Humanities, "Central Europe from the Thirty Years War to the Common Market," \$37,448; Paul Boomsdicker, speech pathology and audiology, U.S. Office of Education, "Preparation of Professional Personnel in the Education of the Handicapped—Speech and Hearing," \$2,251.

Also, Peter Chylek, atmospheric science, National Science Foundation, "Theory and Application of Light Scattering and Radiative Transfer," \$29,100; Ivan Edelson, social welfare, New York State Division of Social Services, "Workshop for Social Worker Practitioners," \$7,200; Samuel Hays, public executive project, New York State Office of Local Government, "The IPA Public Executive Project," \$10,000; Richard Light, instruction, U.S. Office of Education, "Bilingual Education Project," \$6,912; Donald McNaught, biology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, "Zooplankton Production in Lake George," \$16,861.

Also, Oliver Nikoloff, special education commission, U.S. Office of Education, "Preparation of Professional Personnel in the Education of Handicapped Children Seriously Emotionally Disturbed," \$4,800; James Schmidt, library, Capital District Library Council, "Purchase of Library Materials to Service the Disadvantaged," \$2,000; and David Shub, biology, National Institutes of Health, "Regulation of Development of Bacteriophage SP0," \$18,000.

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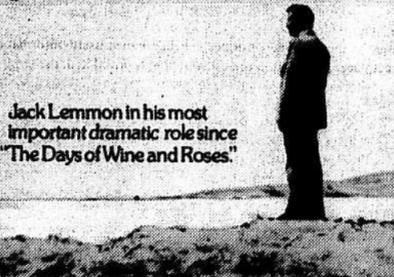
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# NEWS BRIEFS

## International

**JERUSALEM (AP)** - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have arranged to meet Tuesday on the island of Cyprus to discuss their search for an end to the war on the Israeli-Syrian front.

Plans for the meeting were announced in Moscow and by a State Department spokesman traveling with Kissinger. Ambassador Robert J. McCloskey said Kissinger and Gromyko will also confer on other East-West topics, including chances for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons. The meeting was announced as Kissinger started a new round of urgent negotiations with Israeli leaders to find an end to the open hostilities on the Golan front, now in their 56th day.

**LISBON Portugal AP** - The Socialist and Communist parties are emerging as a powerful combined force in post-coup Portugal, and Gen. Antomide Spínola is under pressure to give the Communists a key role in his provisional government.

Spínola is expected to name a cabinet this week which press reports say will include a prominent Lisbon lawyer and nonaligned Socialist, Adalmo Palma Carols, as premier. Spínola himself is expected to head the government as president.

## National

**WASHINGTON AP** - Energy-related industries are violating tax laws to the tune of millions of dollars by deducting costs of political advertising as business expenses, a Senate panel was told yesterday.

Harvey J. Shulman, an attorney for the Media Access project, a public-interest group in Washington, told the Senate commerce environment subcommittee:

"We are left with the sorry conclusion that, just as the oil companies tried to buy candidates with illegal political contributions, the energy industry is trying to buy the minds of the American people by dominating the marketplace of ideas with political ads apparently financed by illegal tax and Federal Power Commission accounting schemes."

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The Environmental Protection Agency criticized as inadequate Monday the Atomic Energy Commission's 2,200-page environmental analysis of the proposed fast-breeder nuclear reactor.

EPA, in a detailed critique, said the AEC study "is particularly deficient in its treatment of reactor safety, in potential problems associated with plutonium toxicity and safety and the cost benefit analysis."

EPA suggested that the AEC, due to issue its final impact statement by June 14, should ask the federal court for "a time extension necessary to fully correct the deficiencies and omissions identified in this review."

Summarizing its criticisms, EPA said the AEC statement:

"Does not provide assurance that adequate safeguards can be provided" within commercial cost limits.

"Leaves 'great uncertainty...on the incidence of health effects associated with plutonium,' the fuel and product.

"Is not specific enough about the chances of reactor accidents.

EPA said the AEC study anticipates technological development of the fast breeder reactor over the next 25 years, but does not allow for improved anti-pollution technology in alternative, energy sources when comparing possible environmental impacts.

The AEC has estimated some \$4 billion to \$5 billion may be spent developing the program over the next quarter-century.

**(AP)** The 1974 primary election season picks up momentum Tuesday when voters in Alabama, Ohio, North Carolina and Indiana choose nominees for three Senate seats and two governorships.

In addition, they will nominate candidates for 52 House seats, most of them state legislatures and various other state officials.

And after nearly a century of domination by Congress, residents of the District of Columbia will vote on whether to accept a new charter which would give them partial home rule.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The Senate Watergate committee said Monday the White House released transcripts of presidential conversations "are suspect" and "neither complete nor accurate."

The committee told the U.S. Court of Appeals it still needs the five conversations subpoenaed July 23 last year despite the transcripts that cover the conversations.

Even the incomplete versions of the five conversations, the committee said, vindicate its claim that the tapes are needed "to inform the public of the extent of corruption in the executive branch."

## State

**ALBANY, N.Y. AP** - New York State would pay up to \$1,500 to a freshman to attend private college this fall, under a plan agreed upon by the governor and GOP leaders.

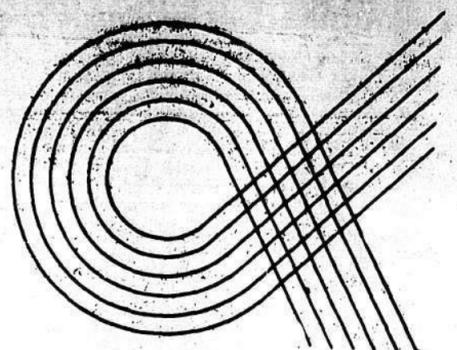
The grants would be based on need. Only the poorest student-one from a family with a gross income of less than \$2,000 a year-would receive the maximum grant.

The grants would be scaled down as the family's income rises. A student from a middle-income family-one with a gross income of \$12,000 a year-would receive \$770 to attend a private college.

**ALBANY N.Y. (AP)** - Women would be guaranteed equal legal standing with men under terms of a proposed "Equal Rights Amendment" to the New York State constitution endorsed by the Senate Monday.

The measure, already passed in the Assembly, was approved 47-3. It will require passage by next year's legislature before being submitted to the voters in a general referendum.

The proposed amendment says simply, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the state of New York or any sub-division thereof on account of sex."



## Comparative Lit Dept Claims Neglect

by Richard Nordwind

"I don't get no respect," comedian Rodney Dangerfield used to say about his beleaguered life. Dr. Joseph Szoverfly, Chairman of the Comparative Literature Department at SUNYA feels the same way about his Department's treatment at the hands of the University.

"We are neglected by this University," Dr. Szoverfly says. "The Comparative Literature Department does quality work with very little help from the administration."

Ruth Schmidt, Dean of Humanities, said that it was "inappropriate at this time to respond to Dr. Szoverfly." She had no further comment about Szoverfly's charges.

It would be difficult to neglect the achievements of either Dr. Szoverfly or the Comparative Literature Department. Szoverfly speaks fourteen languages, (and on occasion one has the impression he thinks in three and speaks in four, all at the same time.) He has published nine books and 127 articles, making him only slightly less prolific than Mickey Spillane. In addition he has taught at Universities around the world, from Ireland and Canada to Harvard and Yale. In his spare time he torments bureaucrats.

Though the Comparative Literature Department has only three full-time faculty members assigned to it, Judith Leibowitz, Berkeley Peabody, and Szoverfly, it has nevertheless developed an excellent reputation within the SUNY system. One Comparative Literature graduate, Jim Prush, recently became the first Albany student to be granted a Fulbright Scholarship.

In the three years Szoverfly has been Chairman, the Department has radically expanded its scope of study. Formerly the Department concentrated on Literature-translation courses. Now the emphasis is on all aspects of Literature, including the relationship of art, music, anthropology, sociology, and psychology to literature. This year the Department offered sixteen undergraduate courses.

Despite this record, Szoverfly maintains that the University ignores his department. "Why," he moans, "do we have such a small staff of teachers?" Most faculty teaching courses in Comparative Literature are from other departments. Dr. Szoverfly usually teaches three

courses a semester, though generally department chairmen teach only one. He does this in an effort to add variety to the Department's course offerings. Szoverfly explains:

"When I told the administration about how many courses I taught, I was told, 'Well that's your choice.' Szoverfly labels the attitude of the University's upper echelon, "parochial and compartmentalized."

"Everyone must stay in their own little Department here. You can't look through the fence at any other department, or else you are not a good teacher."

Within literature courses the problem is especially acute, in Szoverfly's opinion. "There is too much fragmentation in the teaching of literature at this school." He envisions the Comparative Literature Department as a kind of "clearinghouse" for all literature courses. In this way duplication of courses would be avoided, and harmony between departments increased, Szoverfly maintains.

Cooperation has been good Szoverfly insists, between Comparative Literature and other departments. But Szoverfly complains that the English Department has shown a haughty and arrogant attitude.

"They (the English Department) just sit up there on top of the world, never bothering to look down. They need to show more understanding toward our department."

If the English Department has not always been receptive of Szoverfly's ideas the Administration has sometimes been openly hostile. Szoverfly considers himself *apersona non grata* to the administration. "We're not always on such good terms," he says with an impish grin. "But what do I care?"

What does concern Szoverfly is obtaining more money, teachers and recognition for Comparative Literature. Szoverfly has gone so far as to ask retiring President Louis Benezet to teach a Shakespeare course in his Department.

"I understand he's a Shakespearean scholar," Szoverfly said in a deadpan manner. But then he started giggling.

"It's a private joke," he explained.

## Student Still Denied Masters

by David Harrieger

A master's degree student who was denied her degree by the Art department at SUNYA is continuing her efforts to have the department's decision changed - four years after the original denial.

Ms. Reintsema says she was denied the M.A. degree because she "was an outspoken woman" and criticized the Art faculty of SUNYA for academic inadequacies in the Art program and the poor attitudes of the Art School staff. Now, after four years of letter writing, meetings with SUNY administrators, and consultation with lawyers, she is still without a masters degree.

Ms. Reintsema enrolled at SUNY in the fall of 1968, and by the spring of 1970 had completed all the courses required for her masters degree, except an independent study course and her exhibition in the Gallery which was to cap her work at SUNYA, and, if judged acceptable, would have given her the degree.

Her academic record previous to the decision by the department was of top quality, and she had a B.A. in Art from Buffalo State and ten years

of teaching experience. Yet the department failed her Gallery exhibit after previously giving her 7 A's and 1 B in her graduate courses.

Reintsema was told by letter that her graduate exhibit was unacceptable. She claims that the chairman of the department, John Cowley, had given her no inkling of the pending decision by the judgement committee, and had even refused to talk to her the day before the decision was sent to her. When Reintsema attempted to contact Cowley she found he had embarked on a month's vacation.

Dean Cowley says that her claim that he had refused to talk with her the day before he signed the letter informing her of the negative decision on her first show was exaggerated, and that he had been extremely busy that day. He admitted, however, that he did have time to attend briefly a small party that day at the art building.

Cowley asserted that the decision of the review committee on Reintsema's work was completely above board and regular in procedure. He says that Reintsema's

work was of a very extreme nature, but lacking in artistic inspiration. Reintsema's lawyers have had a suit drawn up against the school, which maintains that her degree was denied by an "arbitrary and capricious decision" by the art faculty, a legal term for an unfair and biased decision. Reintsema has held off serving the suit in the Albany Circuit Court of Appeals, however, due to the expected legal costs.

She is presently awaiting a reply to her latest letter to the Art department asking what other alternatives the department will offer her, if it will not grant her the degree outright.

## NYPIRG Sues State Board Of Pharmacy

by Dennis Kapost

The recent drug price surveys conducted by the Public Interest Research Group at SUNYA and other campus PIRG's in New York have become the basis for the filing major legal proceedings against the N.Y. State Board of Pharmacy. The suit, filed recently in Albany Federal District Court by NYPIRG, alleges extensive violations of First Amendment rights from a state statute, which prohibits all pharmacies in New York from advertising prescription drug prices.

NYPIRG lawyers contend that the current law is unconstitutional since it primarily restricts drug sale advertising to non-prescription (e.g. Bayer Aspirin) and not prescription (birth control and allergy pills, depressants, etc.) type drugs. They claim by not permitting the consumer needed access to all drug price information, his First Amendment rights are violated. A right that should not only be extended to protect one's freedom of speech, but also his right to receive public information pertinent to his well being.

The NYPIRG suit is therefore, novel in the that it will ask the court to further interpret the First Amendment as including a consumer's inalienable right to monetary information. In this particular case, the information sought would be to allow complete advertising of all drug prices, whether they be prescription or non-prescription drugs.

Specifically, NYPIRG is calling for the court to declare the current law, which bans drug prescription advertising, as unconstitutional, and to initiate an injunction against the Regents so they will discontinue the enforcement of the statute. Because the Regents oversees the State Board of Pharmacy, it is they the injunction is directed at.

One key to establishing the constitutionality of the current law is to demonstrate how it has impaired citizen rights. NYPIRG attorney's claim the student drug price surveys have been instrumental in doing this. They strongly feel the PIRG drug price survey patently demonstrates how consumers (especially the poor) have been purposefully victimized, by unknowingly paying more for their prescription drugs than they have to. By today's standards, NYPIRG maintains, it is grossly impractical for the consumer to discern any meaningful prescription drug price variations.

They conclude, that the present law blocks consumers from making a logical purchase determination. In fact, their only access to prescription drug prices is an official Drug List published by the State Board of Pharmacy. The list is mandated by law to be conspicuously posted in every state pharmacy. The State Board of Pharmacy compiles the list to contain the names of the 150 most common used drugs; the prices of each drug are determined by the individual pharmacists.

But when PIRG at SUNYA students teamed up with other PIRG's chapters they found that compliance with the state posting requirements of the Drug List to be blatantly disregarded. In addition, price variations of the lists varied dramatically with some drugs prices fluctuating as much as 200% in some Albany pharmacies.

Apparently, the average consumer is being denied useful information in the marketplace: prescription price advertising is prohibited, the Drug Lists do not lend themselves to readability, and the prices that are posted vary enormously in the pharmaceutical business.

NYPIRG lawyer, Dennis Kaufman, indicated that the lawsuit, if successful, will not instantly bring prescription drug prices down to rock bottom levels. But it will enable the ailing consumer to begin noticing drug price variations in his neighborhood.

Consumers needing frequent prescription refills, can begin paying special attention to the media for drug prices. For those with occasional but costly prescriptions, family doctors might even recommend the most inexpensive and trustworthy pharmacy.

In all, the lawsuit is seen as a small plus for the consumer and a first step in relieving his pocketbook headaches - the pains that very few prescriptions can remedy.



Joris Reintsema showing some of her younger students' work.

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Some of the Carnival rides, with cold winds they turned.

## Fun And Games, But Carnival Is Quiet

by Beverly Hearn

It was a time for laughter; it was a time for fun and games. It was also a time for hanging onto your hat. Indian Quadrangle's carnival, sponsored by the Speaker's Forum, was one event during Spring Weekend that required a warm jacket in addition to enthusiasm.

Strolling through the "fairgrounds" at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, one had the feeling he was visiting Altamont Fair during off-season. Balloons in game booths flapped incessantly and solemnly in the brutal wind. Cowboy yelps from a few riotous youngsters wailed over the fairgrounds' empty greenery. An orange and yellow air-filled "Moonwalk" made by "Happy Face" (Scott and Company, Iowa), stood like a giant, lonely bubble, the smiling face on its dome looking up mockingly at the sky. Inside it, several children jumped happily up and down on its inflated floor. (A moon walk is a plastic structure in which one supposedly feels like he's walking on the moon.)

Bored "carnies" stood beside empty rides. The strains of rock music,

played from a transistor radio in one of the booths, sounded like a soloist singing to rows of empty orchestra seats.

Rides included the "Scrambler," and "Round-Up." Helicopters and "Pony Cars" were set up to please the children.

In one booth, row upon row of toilet seats occupied the entire rear wall. For 50 cents, a player was given one ball to hurl; it went through the hole in the seat of the toilet, he won a prize.

Monkeys with large holes for mouths stared sadly out at you from another booth. This game involved the use of water "pistols." Participants fired these guns into the monkey's mouth, raising the water level in a tube to the top in order to win a prize.

When questioned, two Indian Quad residents said they had come to the carnival out of curiosity. "It was a shame," one girl said, "it would have been better if the weather was nicer."

The carnival, scheduled to run from Friday evening, May 3, to late Sunday afternoon, cost the Univer-

sity absolutely nothing. In fact, the carnival paid the Speaker's Forum to come.

Speaker's Forum will get 15 percent of total profits from the five rides plus \$20 per booth for the ten booths set up. Money taken in for the entire weekend is considered in determining profits. After the expenses Speaker's Forum incurred are paid, the left-over profits will go to the Student Association.

A spokesman for Speaker's Forum, who arranged the carnival on Indian Quad, said that the Forum had been trying to get a circus for Spring Weekend. Plans for a circus fell through because circus personnel felt it would be too cold outdoors for their animals. The spokesman emphasized that although carnivals have visited other State college campuses, this was the first time a carnival had ever been held on the SUNYA campus.

As I left SUNYA's fairgrounds late Saturday afternoon, a few passers-by ambled aimlessly across the grass. The event, unfortunately, had more spectators than participants.

## China Exchanges Proposed

by Alan Grossman  
SASU Press Service

The Peoples Republic of China and the State University of New York are currently working on proposals for scientific and cultural exchanges. A committee has been set up to coordinate these proposals.

The committee consists of members from all of the SUNY schools. After Henry Kissinger negotiated exchanges between the U.S. and China in 1973 SUNY was anxious to have exchanges with China. SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer designated the membership of the China Coordinating Committee. He said, "I believe we're putting ourselves at a great potential disadvantage if individual campuses attempt to work out these arrangements independently." He said it would be much better if all the State schools united and coordinated their efforts.

Some state schools have already benefited. Delegations of scientists from China have visited the College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse, the State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva and SUNY-Stony Brook.

The exchanges between China and SUNY are only in the early stages and have so far been limited to scientific exchanges. According to Professor Jung Choo Liu, a Binghamton Economics Professor, cultural exchanges could take quite awhile coming. "I don't want to be too optimistic about further exchanges. It is too early yet to know how successful we will be. China is not a stupid country. They are a serious nation and they want to benefit from these exchanges just as we do."

The China Coordinating Committee will work closely with the Central Administrations Office of International Programs at Albany, and try to stimulate proposals which would be attractive to Chinese institutions seeking particular kinds of American expertise and experience. Specialized panels in the fields of health sciences, engineering, natural sciences, behavioral sciences and the humanities have been set up to advise the Committee. Chancellor Boyer said he hopes that the State University will play a leading role in the expansion of cultural and educational contacts with China. So far the exchange has been limited to professors from both countries who have visited each others universities.

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## SUNYA's Phi Beta Kappa Was Difficult To Establish

by Richard Nordwind

When my friend's mother heard her daughter had been elected to the SUNYA chapter of Phi Beta Kappa she advised her, "Get the Phi Beta Kappa key, wear it around your neck, and never take it off."

The key is the symbol of Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa is the symbol of academic excellence at the college level. For the first time in its history SUNYA has been granted membership in the prestigious national honor society. Sixty seniors and twelve juniors were chosen as the school's first Phi Beta Kappa members.

Like football pep rallies, fraternities, and bearded professors, Phi Beta Kappa is an established college tradition. In existence since 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the Rolls Royce of honor societies; everyone recognizes the prestige and status of the society. One Albany student, selected for the honorary fraternity, was awed by the significance of entering Phi Beta Kappa.

"You're associated with Phi Beta Kappa all your life. Even if you become a criminal or a pimp later on, they still refer to you as a Phi Beta Kappa man."

Before any SUNYA student could be admitted to Phi Beta Kappa, the school had to gain acceptance in the national honor society. Getting Albany into Phi Beta Kappa was no easy task. I spoke with Arthur

Ekhireh, SUNYA Professor, and newly elected Historian of the Albany chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, about the school's difficulties.

"The University can't nominate itself to Phi Beta Kappa," Ekhireh told me. "The nomination is done by members of a school's faculty already in Phi Beta Kappa from previous colleges."

Once nominated, Phi Beta Kappa sends a committee to the school to see if certain requirements are fulfilled by the institution. Among the necessary credentials are: a diverse undergraduate program in Liberal Arts, a sizable library, and a high standard of faculty and students. If the committee decides the school is qualified, then the national organization in Washington votes on the nomination. "The whole process can take several years," Arthur Ekhireh said.

Albany missed the boat the first time around. Six years ago Albany was nominated to Phi Beta Kappa, and was rejected. Nobody knows exactly why, but Ekhireh suspects that general weaknesses in the undergraduate program led to the failure.

In its second attempt, begun in 1971, however, Albany was awarded a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The school was informed by the national organization in March that it could induce its first student members in the spring of 1974. A date, May 9th, was selected for the induction, officers were sworn into their new positions, and students were notified of their election to Phi Beta Kappa. Albany State had finally made it.

"Why didn't I make it?" was the angry complaint of some SUNYA students not selected for Phi Beta Kappa. One reason of course might have been grades. The point average

requirement this year was 3.5 for seniors, 3.75 for juniors. This was the standard set by Albany's Phi Beta Kappa, not by the national organization, so it is subject to change in the future.

But even if you fulfilled the grade-point criteria, entrance into Phi Beta Kappa was not guaranteed. At least one course was needed in each division of the College of Arts and Sciences: Mathematics and Sciences, Humanities, and Social Sciences. Those students not in the College of Arts and Sciences can look for their honorary keys elsewhere: they are not eligible for Phi Beta Kappa.

The selection process was done by a committee of faculty members in Phi Beta Kappa. Transcripts of every senior and junior were examined for point average and diversity of subjects. Those that met the criteria were given to the Department Chairmen for evaluation and recommendations.

"Phi Beta Kappa should pay for me to go to a psychiatrist," complained one student who failed to get into the honor society. "Ever since I didn't make Phi Beta Kappa I've been suffering intense feelings of rejection. I feel like Charlie the Luna."

For those still above water, the Phi Beta Kappa induction will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.



David Coyne, smiling with his victory.

## Coyne Elected Chairman

David Coyne was elected Chairperson of Central Council on the second ballot last night. Eric Klein was elected Vice-Chairperson by acclamation after over five hours of debate.

Council alternately had between three and two candidates to choose from, each alternating in who would drop out of the race for varying reasons.

Coyne was elected on the second ballot after Alan Spivak withdrew. After Coyne was elected, discussion began on the position of Vice Chairperson.

The discussion centered around a point brought up by Gayle Knibloe. She said, in apparent reference to Lew Fidler (who seemed strongest at the time according to some), "I feel that Indian is already too well represented in SA." President-Elect Pat Curran, Vice President-Elect Ira Birnbaum and Coyne will all live on Indian next year. Knibloe continued: "Over the past week I've been speaking to people in SA who represent me. They have or seemed to have appeared to respond to my requests. I have, however, received a better response from other council representatives such as Al Spivak, Eric Klein, Mark Waldman and Lew Barr. My point is that Central Council should begin to open up SA; they can set the tone by putting someone in the Vice Chairperson's position who is not already so close to people already elected."

In the discussion that followed, each candidate was allowed a short statement. Lew Fidler wondered "if it were the first position voted on, this question would not be raised." Spivak said: "When people have close social and political ties, they tend to vote in the same political stream."

Discussion, long and sometimes heated, ensued about the candidates for Vice Chairperson. After the first ballot, Mark Waldman withdrew and threw his support to Eric Klein. Voting continued, as did some discussion. Pat Curran, in a "President-Elect's" report, expressed his fears of the kind of meeting that went on. He alluded to, and others mentioned, the extremely political and staunch attitudes expressed at Council.

In the Vice-Chairperson race, Mark Waldman withdrew after the first ballot. Alan Spivak withdrew after the seventh, the results of the eighth were inconclusive, and Lew Fidler then withdrew renominating Spivak. After the eleventh ballot, it was suggested that there might be a change if everyone changed seats; that you sometimes are pressured by those sitting near you.

The twelfth and thirteenth ballots resulted in twelve votes for Klein and four for Spivak. (fourteen votes needed to win.)



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# SUNYA Prof To Advise On Iraqi Observatory

An astronomer at State University of New York at Albany has been invited by the government of Iraq to be a consultant for the building of a proposed observatory in Iraq.



May A. Kaftan-Kassim, Astronomy Professor

May A. Kaftan-Kassim, associate professor of astronomy and space science, recently was a guest of the Iraqi Research Council of the Ministry of Education and Research during the winter recess. During that time she reviewed the search committee's scientific data covering a two-year period. Upon her return to the SUNYA campus she received a letter asking her to select two American scientists to accompany her to Iraq in the summer of 1974 when site tests will be made.

Dr. Kaftan-Kassim pointed out in a recent interview that astronomy "essentially started in Egypt, Mesopotamia (modern Iraq) and the Far East" and that "Iraq encouraged and nourished pure research since the Abasid Empire more than a thousand years ago." She added that the planned Iraqi observatory would be making a considerable contribution in the field and that American astronomers would be able to make observations via multi-mirror optical telescopes or millimeter wave radio telescopes, or perhaps both.

During her most recent visit abroad the professor resided at the University of Leiden in The Netherlands. She made radio astronomy observations on the Westerbork Array, the largest telescope complex in the world. It consists of a series of 12 telescopes rather than the customary one. She also did some work in collaboration

with astronomers at Leiden and at Groningen in Holland. Dr. Kaftan-Kassim gave invited lectures at both places and also at the Nuffield Research Laboratory of the University of Cambridge. She also has given recently several invited colloquia in the United States.

The astronomer's particular field of research concerns planetary nebulae and interacting galaxies. Currently there is a sizeable controversy among astronomers about whether or not quasars are cosmological, and the group study of groupings of galaxies and quasars is a determining factor once enough data has been gathered. Assisting her with current research are Jack Sulentic and Gopal Sista, doctoral students in astronomy, who are studying the radio aspects of the topics mentioned and correlating them with optical data.

During the coming summer Dr. Kaftan-Kassim will revisit the Lick Observatory of the University of California at Santa Cruz to confer about optical telescopes and equip-

ment. She'll also visit the Kitt Peak National Observatory facility in Arizona where a multi-mirror telescope is located and where staff members have expressed a willingness to help with the plans for the Iraqi observatory. In May 1974 Professor Kaftan-Kassim will go to the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in West Virginia to investigate the building there of a millimeter telescope. The observatory staff also will keep the SUNYA scientist informed about developments there. Additionally, its members have promised help and equipment for the Iraqi project.

Dr. Kaftan-Kassim who joined the SUNYA faculty in 1966, holds degrees from the University of Manchester, Oxford University, Radcliffe College, and Harvard University where she earned her doctorate. She is a member of the International Astronomical Union, the New York Academy of Science, the American Astronomical Society, Iraqi Physical Society, Royal Astronomical Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

# 10 Arrested At Stony Brook

by Leonard Steinbach and Gilda LaPatra  
reprinted with permission of the Stony Brook Statesman  
Members of the Suffolk County Police Narcotics Squad have arrested ten persons connected with the University, on charges ranging from possession of marijuana to the sale of marijuana, mescaline or cocaine. Eight of the ten had been indicted Monday, April 22, by a Suffolk County Court grand jury, following a three month investigation into their alleged drug-related activities.

Those arrested included eight Stony Brook students, one campus resident attending Suffolk Community College, and a University employee. Among the students arrested was a former Polity Secretary. Quantities of controlled substances were seized during the arrest, but the exact quantities were not revealed.

According to Executive Officer of the Suffolk County Narcotics Squad John Monteth, investigations were begun after information had been received alleging that certain individuals were engaged in drug traffic. Warrants were issued after students allegedly sold controlled substances "to undercover agents not posing as students," he said.

Commenting on the indictments, Monteth said, "we didn't go in with a shotgun approach...it was not a fishing expedition," he said noting that the police department's "primary concern is with people who sell drugs." Referring to the indicted persons also arrested, he added, "to ignore their possession would be a crime on your part." Campus Director of Public Safety Joseph Kimble was notified of the impending arrests Monday night, but did not tell University President John Toll about them until after the fact. "I assume responsibility for working with the County," he said, mentioning that the indictments were sealed. Toll said "It depends on the circumstances (who is notified)...I leave that to Mr. Kimble."

While county police would not release the source of their information, Statesman has learned that one of the arrested students and Campus Security may have acted as catalyst for at least part of the indictments, according to an informed University official. In the course of an interaction with Security last November, it is said that the student may have acknowledged his alleged involvement with drug sales on campus, and this information, in turn, may have been turned over to county police by Campus Security. An administrator who declared to be identified admitted that he had "warned (the student) that he might get into trouble..." and that "if he kept it up he's having some problems."

# MYSKANIA Elected

MYSKANIA, SUNYA's only non-academic honorary society, held its yearly induction proceedings Sunday night. The thirteen members were elected by the student body the week before last as part of the general SA elections. The "tapping" ceremony Sunday night was when the many prospective nominees found out if they were among the top thirteen vote-getters. After induction, the thirteen members of the new MYSKANIA met to elect the officers. Audrey Seidman was elected Chairperson. Other members and their positions: Barry Atlas, Vice-Chairperson; Mark Greenberg, Secretary; Katie Friedland, Public Relations; Pat Curran, Steve Meyer, Lew Fidler, Linda Weinstock, Guardians for the Class of '78. Also inducted: Robert Cohen, Curt Samuels, Peter Vincent, Mitchell Kussoff and Victor Greco.



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# Curt Smith Leaves SUNYA With "No Bitterness or Despair"

by Vinny Reda

The name-plate has been taken off the office door. If you knock on the door you hear the hollow ring of empty filing cabinets within an otherwise barren room. Curt Smith is leaving Albany State.

"I have tried to impress upon my students the idea that the child remains within all of us." This is but one of the many thoughts offered, over the past seven years, to the students of Dr. Curtis C. Smith, Assistant Professor of English at Albany State University. His concepts have touched upon subjects ranging from the science fictional work of Stapledon to the theories of Marx; his energies directed against institutions such as corporate economy, university deans, and the tenure system.

He has been a man diversely looked upon. To some on the Board of Trustees he is both a dangerous Marxist radical and an anarchist within SUNYA's blueprint educational design. To many of his students he is simply a bright, easy-going educator. To many others he is a leader of the progressive forces that seek to enlarge the power the student has over his educational life.

Smith's stay at this institution, however, is now drawing to a close, as he is being more casually of that same tenure system he so vehemently opposed. He is a man at least temporarily defeated, yet one who feels no bitterness or despair concerning his situation.

"I basically came here with the brush cut, a grey button-down suit, and a very narrow view of the world," he remembers. The change is apparent. Now nattily attired in this spring's finest grey flannel shirt and last fall's worn out Wrangler jeans, Smith looks more like an assistant junior camp counselor than an assistant professor of anything.

"At Syracuse (Ph.D., 1967)," he said, "I had been a good liberal. I guess—supported the Civil Rights movement and all. But for the most part I was the usual grad assistant: kept my nose to the grindstone, minded my own business, got my degree."

He did his dissertation in 1967 on Victorian novelists and got hired at

SUNYA on that basis. Six years earlier, however, he had graduated from Harvard College with a BS in astrology. His horizons were ever-changing even then, and the turmoil of the late 60's would heighten his political awareness.

"The 60's were my years at SUNYA and they made me what I am today," says Smith. "I went through an ultra-left period where you yell and scream at everyone, and support violence, such as seen here during the 1970 Cambodian invasion. Today I realize that violence is less important than living day to day, being humanistic and learning to live with people."

**"Students are as alienated as ever. They just do not have a political focus. It is our job to form focuses for them."**

"There is no doubt that at some time violence is going to be necessary, but it does no good now for some ultra-leftist to be out there telling people to pick up guns." So does he now regret his actions? "Nope, it was probably necessary for a lot of people to go through things like that at that time."

Politics were not his only concerns; however, and he began to change and grow as a teacher as well. "I felt that something was missing in the English department which I could supply," he recalls. "I felt it was time again to go through some liberation and damn it, I did! It started in the late 60's with Afro-American Literature, because I felt it was important, and because students

were pressing for it. "Science fiction really did not dawn on me until 1971. It was in the process of doing background that I read Olaf Stapledon's *Last and First Men* and *Starmaker*. The latter particularly blew my mind and I decided that this was a major neglected author." A subsequent article by Smith, dealing with the writer, has been published in "Extrapolation," a serious science fiction journal. Arthur C. Clarke, noted SF author and critic, praised Smith for his studies, and promised, says Smith, "that if I ever got a book published, he would write me an introduction."

Yet despite scholarship in a field which he largely helped establish as part of the school's English curriculum, Smith was ruled expendable by the university Board of Trustees. Says Smith, "Part of the reason I was not solid to them was that science fiction was not solid. Their 'official' line is that the other professors who now teach it, [Edward M.] Jennings and [Edward] Sklepovich, are enough to handle it. Neither have done dissertations on the subject as I have, and Jennings is just a part time English teacher who also works in the president's office. He is Benezet's Haldeman—and I think I choose my metaphors appropriately there."

"I think it is still quite right to challenge the tenure system. I feel cases like mine are responsible for the changes in the English department is now approving regarding tenure policy. I also am pleased with the way many of my students have involved themselves in other issues. Working together with progressive forces like the ASP for instance, the students here removed [J. Moyer]



Smith, working before he leaves.

Hunsberger as Dean. As a result the next Dean may be more responsive to the students.

"I have been happy to just be a part of the battle toward giving more of a voice to the students. The question of tenure, for instance, is basically a political one. Reactionary people are now in control of the machinery of the university. This political control, of course, will never change until there is a complete revolution in society."

Until then, those in power will always choose for the monopoly capitalistic class. Until then it is our job to isolate the reactionaries, thereby exposing them.

"Albany State used to be ahead of the area. Now there is no question but that it is behind. Various community groups are forming in favor of impeachment. There is no hint of that here. Our government continues to support the imperialistic wars in Viet Nam and Cambodia, and our University is not taking action on those either."

"When the Tower Tribune can present a picture of University life as popcorn and saddle shoes, it shows that the administration can now say that the students are being good little boys and girls and not bothering them. That picture is a myth—

bringing back the 50's. The 50's were repressive!"

So does Curt Smith finally admit some anger towards the people eating all that popcorn? No, because the innocent within the radical never learned how to hate people even presidents. Only the institutions which he feels have enslaved us need be hated, need be destroyed. "Students are as alienated as ever. They just do not have a political focus. It is our job to form focuses for them. Because we have things like the ASP there is no reason for cynicism or despair in this respect. There are never moral grounds for cynicism and despair, for with them the situation gets desperate."

Curt Smith has received a position of Associate Professor of English at the newly opened University of Houston at Clear Lake City. His house has been sold here and in three weeks he will leave for Texas. His association with SUNYA, for all intents and purposes, is at a close.

Stapledon concludes a book that once blew Dr. Smith's mind in these pertinent words: "Strange, that it seems more, not less, urgent to play some part in this struggle—striving to win for [our] race some increase in lucidity before the ultimate darkness."

# collegium

by Audrey Seidman

Both Professor Bernard Johnpoll and University President Louis T. Benezet spoke to about ten people last Wednesday as part of a symposium sponsored by the Academic Activities Committee. My first question was, "What is this committee?"

According to the posted flyer, the Committee formed in February to "provide a forum for serious discussion of issues." The group claims that discussion is stopped in the classroom, and that a place is needed for students to investigate "the problems facing our people so that they can consciously organize to solve them."

According to Pete Tomisez, the group was formed by progressive students and faculty members, including Curt Smith of the English Department. Pete is neither student nor faculty. He defined himself as a Marxist-Leninist. Aha! I thought. An outside agitator.

Both Johnpoll and Benezet speculated that the sunshine kept the students away from their lectures. Are they right or are students just not interested in discussing the con-

cept of education? It seemed odd that both speakers, diametrically opposed in their political and educational views, made such similar comments. I tend to think students stayed away because the speakers weren't impressive to them, or discussing

what this university is all about and why we are here is too abstract and removed from our daily lives on campus. Johnpoll arrived to discuss "The Administration Against Education." The former journalist called higher education at SUNYA a "rip-off" and asserted that more money is spent here on administration than on education. He said that deans and administrators are people who, unqualified to teach, became wrapped up in the world of bureaucracy, and dumped on President Benezet and Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Phil Sorotkin.

"I think the main job that most administrators do on this campus is handout rooms for take-home exams," Johnpoll said. "I really can't see what other purpose they serve...but they've got a goddamned amount of power."

Part of the problem, Johnpoll believes, is that we put too much store in degrees. Calling the Ph.D. "counterproductive," he said it hinders one in finding a job in many areas. He also criticized teaching subjects which led to bureaucracy.

solite authority or not. The discussion here proved to be more stimulating than the Academic Activities Committee forums, and I found myself participating. The students, many from the Allen Center, were certainly questioning and exchanging views in educational interplay. I left in time to make Benezet's presentation on "Education-Efficiency or Human development."

Surprisingly, one of the first things "Teachers don't encourage interplay of student minds..."

... A major in whoring..."

the top administrator of this \$50 million a year institution said was that the money spent on the goose-necked microphones in LC-25 would better go towards scholarships or increased faculty. Benezet spoke in his halting voice, mostly to the blackboard on which he illustrated the essence of his message in his "doodle."

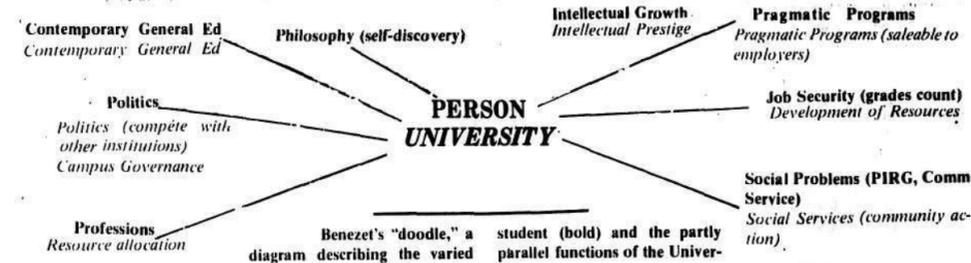
According to Benezet, the university student has many options as to his purpose in being there. These are: job security, for which grades count; political experience; experience in social problems, obtained through Community Service or PIRG; intellectual growth; a contemporary general education; philosophical reasons, as self-discovery; preparation for an academic profession; or training in pragmatic programs such as Education or Med Tech.

Perhaps there wasn't enough publicity, it was the wrong time of day, or Johnpoll, Benezet, and People for Socialism lack drawing power. Perhaps only Socialists want to discuss education and politics. Can the educational system be discussed without bringing in politics?

I've decided that one's views on education will be inextricably linked with one's political views, since education is a perpetuation of something. I still haven't come to any conclusions on what education really is or what political system could best administer it. I researched the literature in the area and it seems that the authorities differ about the not new questions of "What is education?" and "What should a university be?" But I guess I stopped long enough to think about why I'm here; I'm content with the answers.

Now I must confess that I did not attend these discussions due to my avid interests in these abstractions, but because I have to write a paper on education and I needed a topic. Otherwise I might have stayed in the sunshine.

community with social services, and with pragmatic programs provide employers with trained workers. Both the student and the university, said Benezet, may choose any combination of these options. I found myself identifying with many of these choices. I suppose I was influenced by the expectations from society, my family and myself. I was told a college education was needed to get ahead, get a good job, become a good conversationalist. I'm here



The various roles a university may play are complementary to this. The university may: develop resources for society; play politics (such as competing with other institutions for money); produce professional managers, or resource allocation; strive towards intellectual prestige; concentrate on campus governance; give a contemporary general education (SUNYA abolished requirements to give students more choice of direction); provide the thing that I would do if I were hired would be to fire every dean and

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**The Staff of ALBANY STATE CINEMA wishes everyone a pleasant summer and luck to those graduating**

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**Liz Taylor** Burt Reynolds 'Delivers'  
**A Clockwork Orange** Popeye  
**Ryan, Tatum and their 'Paper Moon'**  
**Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford Together!**

The past, present and future members of ALBANY STATE CINEMA wish a heartfelt congratulations and the best of luck to

**BRUCE SILVERMAN**, Director Emeritus  
Without his help, we'd still be floundering  
Many thanks and much luck.

**Thursday, May 9**  
EXCLUSIVE COVERAGE OF  
**Great Dane Basketball vs. Siena College**  
Live from Blecker Stadium  
Harvey Kojan and Doug Lewanda bring you all the action beginning at 7:25 p.m.

Join Us on **WSOA 640**

Founded by student association

# editorial/comment

## A Select Search

J. Vanderbilt Strawb may not exactly be a household name in the dorms at this university, but if he succeeds in pulling off the most blatantly reactionary politico-academic coup de grace in recent SUNYA history, no doubt that name will be more familiar.

J. Vanderbilt Strawb is a rich Albany conservative businessman who also happens to be on the SUNYA Board of Trustees, also known as the University Council. Over the summer, with the complicity of President Louis T. Benezet, Strawb will hand pick his Presidential search committee. He will stock it with other local rich, conservative, anti-student, self-serving businessmen, who will not give a damn about the working qualities of the new President, but rather how well he will mold the to the upper class style that Strawb and his crew would like to see set in the Administration at this institution.

The Administration reports that they are circulating letters to all faculty members advising them to nominate members of their ranks to run in an election to determine six names that will be sent to the Council. The Council will have the power to select from that list any one or all of them to serve on the Council's Search Committee.

This entire procedure has the all too familiar smell of tokenism. For the purpose of presenting a superficially equitable Search Committee, the Board of Trustees, in all of its infinite selfish wisdom, will permit some faculty, (of course the Board will determine who of the winners will serve) and perhaps even a student or so to complete the window dressing. That is not sufficiently egalitarian to ensure that the wisest decisions will be made concerning the new President. The Search Committee will still look much more like Strawb's hand-picked plums than any true representation of university interest.

Over the summer, there will be no students to voice their input, no faculty to make suggestions, nothing to impede the coercive progress which the Administration would like to utilize so that they can present us with a *fait accompli* in September. They have been planning this note for quite a while. The signs have been evident for months. The appointment by the Board of Trustees of Richard Kendall to the Deanship of the Division of Behavioral Arts and Sciences will likewise be made over the summer, when there are no students, no faculty, nothing to mar the perfection of the Administration.

Finally, Benezet, by announcing his resignation effective next July, has avoided a detailed review of his Administration but instead has asked that his own university conduct a policy review of his five year reign. If that review board will also consist of his favorites, the students can rest assured that nothing constructive will emerge from their deliberations. The Benezet years will look so rosy, so idyllic, so surrealistic that the students will want to know why they were denied the privilege of attending Benezet's Albany State.

## An End...A Beginning

For some, the end of this semester represents the beginning of a new life, while for others it is simply another semester break, a short pause in the continuous process of education that for some reason or another must be undertaken. For still others the end of the semester brings only a large and menacing question mark.

We congratulate this year's graduating class. We congratulate those who know what professional or graduate school they will attend or what job they will have. We hope they are doing what they really want, for we know all too well that many in America are not pleased with their positions in society. It is important to realize, however, that your happiness depends on more than position alone; your attitude is also essential. Remember that if you can't get what you want, you can still be happy with what you have.

To those who are graduating and do not know to what that will lead them, we lend courage. For those who cannot be personally secure in their future, we suggest that you not panic. Everyone finds his place.

Some of you are leaving with a germ of an idea, a plan that hopefully will one day bloom into the ideal business, book, or other creation. A few are off to a distant place, a new home, and a new life.

For the rest of us it is business as usual. Most will have a job this summer, many will be in school or traveling, still others will be idle. The summer will last a long time; there is much of value for you to learn and experience. Idleness can be valuable too; indeed we believe all should have a few blank weeks every few years.

The ASP wishes all a good day, a good summer, a good life.

Quote(s) of the Day  
"However little some may think of common newspapers, to a wise man they appear the ark of God for the safety of the people."  
-Anonymous

"Every newspaper editor pays tribute to the Devil."  
-Jean DeLaFontaine



## A Young View of Washington

## Is Justice's Machinery Creaking?

by Ron Hendren

In the last two decades, the number of cases on the Supreme Court docket has very nearly tripled. And in the last four years, the number of cases in federal district courts has increased by more than 10,000 per year, to a total of 143,216 last year.

The problem of crowded court dockets is not new, but, at least in the eyes of some experts, it is on the verge of becoming particularly acute. These experts point to the explosive rate of growth in court business in the last two-to-five years, and to indications that the rate will continue to rise for the foreseeable future.

One of those concerned is Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who last year established a blue ribbon Study Group on the Caseload of the Supreme Court. The group was chaired by Professor Paul A. Freund of Harvard Law School, and its members all are well-known and highly respected both within and without the legal community. After a full year of work, which included extensive interviews with each of the Supreme Court justices, the group made four recommendations, the most controversial of which by far was for the establishment of a new National Court, designed to relieve the justices of much of the screening of cases that now, according to some, takes too much time away from their consideration of already pending business.

Many members of the legal profession have attacked that proposal and on a variety of grounds. One of the most cogent and persuasive of them, it seems to me, is that the establishment of a separate reviewing authority would both remove a measure of the

Supreme Court's control over what cases it will hear, and likewise diminish citizens' access to the highest court in the land.

These and other arguments against the National Court proposal were rebutted by Professor Alexander M. Bickel, himself a member of the Study Group, in a recent article published by the American Enterprise Institute.

Professor Bickel in his usual persuasive manner argues that the present trend of continually increasing business before the high court suggests a middle course of action should be taken now - that a breakdown in what he views as the creaking machinery of justice should not be permitted to happen. He should the machinery be allowed to transform itself into a "high-speed, high-volume enterprise." Both courses, he suggests, would mock the idea of justice.

Whether Professor Bickel's view and the Study Group's recommendations will prevail is in doubt. We have a way, it is perhaps characteristic of human nature, of dealing with problems only after they become crises, only when large numbers of people are adversely affected by them. But we are fortunate to have a chief justice who is farsighted enough to perceive the likely seriousness of the problem, who is not too timid to suggest the need for reform now, and who is willing to seek out the counsel of men like Professor Bickel. That combination of attributes at the very least brings the problem to our attention and into our dialogue before the problem forces its own attention upon us.

# letters

## ... To Forgive, Divine

To the Editor:

The fact that it surfaces all kinds of contrasting emotions, that politicians tell us that the time is not ripe, that Richard Nixon's personal mess requires that he court any and all right wing support, and any or more of a hundred other reasons cannot allow us to deviate from the dogged pursuit of amnesty for people who could not bring themselves to participate in that tragic and obscene Vietnam war. No one can predict how long it will take to generate public opinion and thereby move Congress, but that is not the real issue. We have to "hang in" on this issue for however long it takes simply because it is the right and decent thing to do.

At this point in time, we are not even asked to evaluate every notice of those who dodged, resisted, fled, deserted, etc. My personal sympathies lie in the conviction that the civil disobedience of these young men was forced on them because of their enlightened insight through the lies and incredible confusions that we were asked to swallow. Many young men whom I personally knew felt a strong allegiance to a more fundamental and important law which their consciences would not allow them to suppress, but whatever their motive was, even if they were just plain scared, our first task is to heal and bind up wounds.

Throughout the week of May 6 to 10, a group of concerned people will be staffing an Amnesty Table at the Campus Center to enlist campus support, to share information, to interview Vets, and to inundate Congress with our reasonings and demands. Although it is a busy time for everyone, please join us.

Rev. Paul R. Smith  
Newman Chaplain

## A Parting Tribute

To the Editor:

It is my intention to make a final statement as retiring President of the International Film Group. I was informed about the May 1st Central Council meeting as I am informed about most S.A. meetings I am expected to attend; approximately four hours in advance. Unfortunately, I had other commitments that could not be broken. I wish that I could have attended, as I would have liked to address to the Council these comments, as a concluding remark on four years' service to Student Association; on three years as President of one of their organizations. Instead, I gave this statement to my colleagues to read to the Council. Their refusal to let the statement be read I can take only as an affront to the International Film Group, a personal affront to myself, and an example of the lack of responsibility and responsiveness I have been faced with from Student Association for four years. I have decided, instead, to present it publicly, in the hopes that much of the I.F.G. audience will also see it.

I find it an insult to the International Film Group, and worse, an insult to our audience, to show the films we show on outdated and unusable equipment. It degrades the tremendous amount of time that goes into the production of a feature film as well as the tremendous amount of time put in by myself, over four years, and Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Newman over the last two years. The five or so people who could be said to be working for IFG at any one time work hard, not only on the evenings of the screenings, but all week, doing things and preparing things that no other film group on campus would bother with. Perhaps in this respect, they are right: The audience doesn't need pre-show music picked particularly to serve the mood of the film, it doesn't need to see the films uninterrupted by GIVES his younger siblings the most dangerous playthings he can find just to make a point.

I would like to thank Douglas LeComte for his mature and well-thought-out appraisal of the field of public interest work in Friday's ASP. I assume Mr. LeComte LIKES getting ripped-off at the supermarket and purposefully GIVES his younger siblings the most dangerous playthings he can find just to make a point.

With best wishes for your future,  
Your 1:00 class

## La Dolce Vita

## In LeComte's Interest?

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Douglas LeComte for his mature and well-thought-out appraisal of the field of public interest work in Friday's ASP. I assume Mr. LeComte LIKES getting ripped-off at the supermarket and purposefully GIVES his younger siblings the most dangerous playthings he can find just to make a point.

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## Quad's Dilemma

## Worldly Endeavors

To the Editor:

I am reminding the concerned journalist that the volunteers for public interest have nothing to gain for their considerable labors - only a lot to lose! His is shown by Chancellor Boyer's recent inexplicable decision to take away our local public interest group's proposed funding system. In fact, in light of that quite undemocratic verdict (the majority of SUNYA students have already pledged their support for PIRG), I would additionally like to thank Mr. LeComte for waiting until the organization was down on the ground before he kicked it in its croch.

In his printed crusade, columnist LeComte questions the "personal" interests involved in the efforts of the public interest volunteers. I would like to take the opportunity to question MR. LE COMTE'S personal interests in writing such a bitter and damning article. Perhaps he wants to publicly show that he is "above" succumbing to faddish trends such as those challenging the "system" in the interest of the common good. What a grand feeling of power he must possess!

And what makes Douglas LeComte think HE is acting in the majority's interest by writing such one-sided and pessimistic articles? Furthermore, why isn't HE out working to further his ideologies (such as those pertaining to consumer education) instead of sitting in his room writing about them? The current campus "self-appointed saviors of mankind," as he terms them, are "self-appointed" because it is THEY who are willing to get up off their asses and work. Anyway, no one is forcing anyone to participate or even read the results of PIRG price studies.

Once again, thank you, Mr. LeComte, for showing the "otherside" of the issue. PIRG at Albany is currently a crippled organization due to the lack of an adequate funding system. I'm sure you are very delighted and quite satisfied. It's nice to see that somebody is.

Tom Tortorici

## Social Diseases

## Who Gets The Fee?

To the Editor:

It was an honor to have been a delegate to the recent N.Y. State Convention that nominated John Emanuel as the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY candidate for Governor and Robert E. Massi as the SLP candidate for U.S. Senator. Both candidates live in New York City where the Convention was held.

In its platform, the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY of New York declared that recent public developments have exposed the corruption of our political institutions and the fragility of our most basic rights as citizens.

The Convention saw an encouraging sign in the resulting loss of faith on the part of the American working class in Capitalism's political structure.

I urged the working class to go further to recognize that reforms can't make the system work, and to replace capitalism with a Socialist Industrial Republic.

The SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY denied that there are strictly local issues in this campaign. It declared that all social ills have their basis in a system based on the exploitation of the working class by the capitalist class.

Warning that a vote for any of the politicians is a wasted vote, it urged the workers of N.Y. State to send a powerful message of hope throughout the nation by voting for the candidates of the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY, and for Socialism.

My vote for Emanuel and Massi in November will NOT be wasted.

Nathan Pressman

## Quad's Dilemma

To the Editor:

I feel your Electoral Analysis in Tuesday's ASP missed an important and alarming trend. Colonial Quad is being depopulated. This year Colonial Quad's status was quite low, and it is evident, few will wish to return there. It is amazing that on Colonial Quad a candidate can tally 18 votes and gain a University Senate seat, while on Indian and Dutch, candidates who polled over 100 votes were beaten. The

Steven Goldfinger

## Worldly Endeavors

## Worldly Endeavors

To the Editor:

This next year Albany Students will be afforded the opportunity to become involved in an extremely worthwhile and interesting organization. Its name is CARP, which stands for Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles. At present, this association is operating on many different levels in many parts of the globe. Its purpose is multi-faceted and its activities are very stimulating. One of its prime goals is the uplifting of the present human condition. Cultural exchange programs designed to bring about a more complete view of man by blending the qualities of East and West have been a very exciting and significant endeavor. Also, more local community services are undertaken in order to apply the energies and knowledge of its members.

This is an organization of tremendous value and potential and all of you are encouraged to take part in its controversial new direction. Most certainly, study of the Principles of this new course in life will be a challenging and profound experience. We are soon to witness the global impact that we all shall have on the world and the future course of history. Again, we invite you to join us!

James Greaney

## Worldly Endeavors

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James Greaney

To the Editor:

Question: "What is the University Fee?" Answer: "Bursar's Office - 'The Stop' which has been placed on your permanent record (including registration) in the Registrar's Office will be removed when payment has been received and processed by our office."

Administration-Management and Planning Office: The University does not assess the fee. It is our responsibility to collect it. It is advised that you pay it, and then seek redress of your grievance. Speak with someone in the Chancellor's office about it.

Office of Administrative Services, State University of New York: "that since the question of the college fee has been raised by various student organizations, Chancellor Boyer has asked his staff to review the entire matter of the college fee."

Steven Goldfinger

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# weekiyo

by Hal Malmud

The wild beauty of an eagle, once born to virgin sky now held in a sacred fan.

Beaded feathers stiffen the grasp, the fingers that curled to ease the cold soul but let the agony tear.

For the heart will weep all the same.

Never again is life made vivid or for who else the kind warmth? Maybe this I know, that it is for the dying.

Whose ending breaths I hear not, as the wisdom

will come no more, only to grave, olden with age. Eternity flies now on the wings of the gone soul,

never to be seen.

Listen, a drum I hear, distance, yet it's from the folding fan.

The preying bird of death is waiting, calling.

-Grey Cohoc...

The Spirit of Good Medicine plans to expand somewhat next year, into other areas which greatly affect the Indian People. For many, this summer will be a time for Searching, Learning, and Being, as we question the Ways we have been taught, with the idea of possible replacing them with the message we have heard and are still hearing.

I will go in search of my People, to learn of the Old Ways, and to gain the Spirit and be strong. I must learn to listen to my Mother and all Her Creatures so that I may truly understand. By opening myself, surrendering, I may know the reality, or spirit of many things. As I bring myself in resonance with these spirits, align my center with theirs, they may talk to me, teach me, guide me, protect me, and share with me the Power and Sacredness of the Universe, so that I may walk in Harmony with all that exists.

For me, now is a time of spirit, not of words. Words, which have so

faithfully served me in the past, must now be cast aside for EXPERIENCE. Thus, in this article I have let others speak of what is in my heart.

I would once again like to thank all those who have helped, for they can truly feel the Power that is.

Don't cry little one, your Brother the Eagle, circling effortlessly through the maze of clouds, watches over you.



Don't cry little one, lie your head on the soft cushion made of grass, curl to your Mother's bosom, close your eyes, you are Her Child, and she nourishes you.

Don't cry little one, see yourself and all that is, in the gentle and soothing petals of a flower, you are ONE, and never ALONE.

-I am a Cherokee!

In this concrete place there are no spirit seekers in this empty world. Lie only false facts. Sadly I will travel Among the confused seas Willingly I destroy my soul And for what reason this?.....

I have spoken.....

## A Cry For Sanity...

The Albany, New York, police have charged Alton Smith with:

1. Assault in the first degree.
2. Assault in the second degree.
3. Assault with intent to cause serious physical injury to another person.
4. Physical injury to a person by means of a deadly weapon.
5. Reckless endangerment in the first degree.
6. Assault resulting in the physical injury to one of the detectives.
7. Preventing an officer from performing a lawful duty.

After reading these charges, would you support Alton Smith? Would you, as a member of the local and state community, urge the District Attorney of Albany County to drop all charges against Mr. Smith? Would you give your support to the defense of Alton Smith? Before you answer, please read the following narrative of the events that led to the seven charges brought against him.

Alton Smith is a Black senior at the State University of New York at Albany. On November first, 1973, at about ten p.m., Mr. Smith was standing on a street in Albany. As he was about to enter his parked car, another car sped up and stopped. The two white men in the car jumped out and shouted, "Hey, nigger," at Mr. Smith. Then they grabbed him and started to drag him toward their car, all the while continuing their abusive language. As the two men dragged and shoved Mr. Smith toward their car, he shouted for help. He yelled for the police. At that point, one of the men said sarcastically that they were cops. But at no time, either before or during their attack, did the men who indeed were policemen identify themselves with their badges, or any official document. They were dressed in civilian clothes of denim, neither looked official or especially respectable; and their car was also unmarked. Unprovoked, they had attacked an innocent man on the street at night. There was certainly no reason for Mr. Smith to believe, in the absence of official identification, that they were policemen. By the time they had orally identified themselves, they had assaulted and provoked great fear in Mr. Smith. They gave the impression of being street thugs out on a lark to get a nigger.

And so Alton Smith found himself fighting for his life in the night streets of Albany, against two thugs calling him a nigger and a mother-fucker. During the struggle he did manage to break out of their grasp and run toward his car for safety. But the men caught him again and hit him and threw him to the ground. While holding him on the pavement, one of the men took out a gun and began to slug Mr. Smith on the head with it. As the blood began to run down Mr. Smith's head, the other man yelled, "I'm going to kill you, nigger." Now, in tremendous fear, Mr. Smith again called for the police to help him, but no help came, and the man repeated that he would kill him.

Suddenly, the gun of the man shouting at Mr. Smith dropped to the street. Mr. Smith grabbed it, and, in a desperate attempt to get someone's attention for help, he shot the gun two or three times along the ground, hoping the noise of the shots would attract help. He did not shoot at his assailants. He did not hit

his assailants. His hope was to make a noise.

Soon Mr. Smith's attackers regained their gun, and then a uniformed policeman did appear, only to kick Mr. Smith's head, causing a large wound. Then wounded and exhausted and totally abused - Mr. Smith was put into a police van and taken to the police station. And it was only after he had been handcuffed to a chair and interrogated for a while that Mr. Smith's assailants identified themselves, with official identification, as police. Mr. Smith was then jailed for the night without any medical care for his wounds. In his cell the next morning, Mr. Smith, still with pain, was again handcuffed and then kicked in the groin, and told not to cause any trouble.

But Mr. Smith is not and was never a trouble-maker. His bail was set at twenty-thousand dollars, despite the fact that he has never received even a traffic ticket. He is a college student hoping to graduate in June. Mr. Smith is not a trouble-maker, but now he is in trouble. He is in trouble for reacting as anybody would to street violence and brutality. Mr. Smith needs your support. He is free on bail; his trial is coming up in the near future.

That night, when Alton Smith fired his attacker's gun in a desperate attempt to get help, a bystander was superficially wounded. But that

bystander is not even pressing charges against Mr. Smith, because it is clear that Mr. Smith was not trying to shoot anybody. Mr. Smith was trying to save his life by calling for the police, while, ironically, the police were beating him up. And of course the charges against him are also ironic, for it was he who was being assaulted.

WE CANNOT TOLERATE A POLICE OR LEGAL SYSTEM THAT TURNS AN ALBANY NIGER INTO A TALE FROM KAFKA. The community must rally to the support of Alton Smith.

Write To: District Attorney RALPH SMITH, County Court House Bldg., Eagle and Columbia Streets, Albany, N.Y. Urge that he drop all of the charges. Ask that the two plain clothesmen be given a lie detector test. Alton Smith took and passed one successfully. So far the two policemen have refused. Alton Smith's lawyer is Morris Zuchman, Esq. He asks that both the original and a duplicate of your letter to the D.A. be mailed to him, his address is 237 South Pearl St., Albany, N.Y.

Letters also should be sent to Judge John Cline, County Court, County Court House Bldg., Albany, N.Y., and to Governor Malcolm Wilson, Executive Chamber, Capitol, Albany, N.Y. Send copies of these letters to Mr. Zuchman, Charter Group for a Plodge of Consensus.

## Farewell Sayings

by Mitch Zoler

"If you...have lived in Paris as a young man, it stays with you, for Paris is a moveable feast."

E. Hemingway

Trying to write about graduation is similar to trying to write about death. If you're still around to talk about it, then, by definition, you've never experienced it, so that anything you say is through pure supposition. Of course, if the upcoming occasion follows true to form, its content can be easily predicted, which implies that one would come out of the event with very little to say. The anticipation building up for that great rhetorician, Ms. Wezler, can only be matched by the enthusiasm for the stellar appearance last year of Senator Hughes.

To whatever extent graduation is a washout, one prime significance of it still shines through. For many, it is

the last time that Albany will be looked upon, however unconsciously, as a home. Slowly, but unmistakably, the spirit of the city will react back to what it was four years ago simply a place to visit. Similarly is it with SUNYA.

One never really considers his leaving; so many miles of days act as cushions to the inevitable that it seems like it will never truly occur. You can become so convinced of the detachment of graduation from the scheme of reality, that even if you try to convince yourself that after this month it will all be gone, part of you refuses to understand and accept it. Whether you accept it or not, however, you are picked up by the tide of events, and get washed out through the doors of SUNYA's hallowed halls.

"If you have lived in Albany as a young man, it stays with you, like gum stuck to the sole of your shoe."

THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF THE

# ASP

THIS TERM

HOME ALBANY

## Critics Knock CUNY Pass-Fail System

(CPS) - Two groups friendly to the concept of open admissions—the idea that every high school graduate should be guaranteed admission to a higher education institution regardless of grades or finances—have issued reports critical of current open admissions programs.

Sharply contradicting claims of "success" for the City University of New York's (CUNY) program, the school's faculty union charged CUNY with failing to give open admissions students "a reasonable opportunity for collegiate success" and the CUNY administration with mismanagement and misinforming the public to conceal that fact.

The Professional Staff Congress (PSC), the faculty union, said the administration has allowed "myths" about open admissions to continue, the most dangerous of which is that "open admissions is being adequately managed and adequately funded by the City and State."

On a national level, a student research committee charged that "no American institution of higher education operates under a real open

admissions policy" and that higher education "as currently organized" mirrors the "highly stratified" organization of our society and perpetuates the status divisions within the walls of education institutions.

In a book published by the Student Committee of the Study Commission on Undergraduate Education and the Education of Teachers the authors charge that money alone, no matter how much is given will not grant equal opportunity for education to lower income groups and minorities unless a "general institutional restructuring of higher education" takes place.

In New York City, where open admissions has been in effect since the fall of 1970, the PSC said CUNY's retention rate was 53% rather than the 70% claimed by the administration. The faculty union further said the administration's figures dealt only with survival and not academic achievement.

The union cited the 1973 Open Admissions report which showed

only 31% of open admissions students had completed 36 credits over three semesters with a grade point of at least 2.0, the average required for graduation.

"If dropping out is not necessarily failure," the report said, "retention is not necessarily success."

Stressing that its criticism of the CUNY program was not an attack on open admissions per se, the PSC called for an investigation by the NYC Board of Education, in the knowledge that the Board "shares our commitment to open admissions."

The union said open admissions has not been given "a reasonable opportunity" for success because of poor remedial programs, overcrowding in classrooms, a lack of curricular research and professional training and assessment of the program that was "studiously meager and simplistic."

The student committee, taking a more radical stance on the significance of evaluative criteria for measuring student progress, said, academic standards, long heralded as the objective criteria by which achievement and future success are measured, serve as the regulators to the various entry points of higher education." The use of academic criteria, the committee said, "de facto discriminates against those from low economic backgrounds."

The committee's publication, open Admissions: The Promise and the Lie of Open Access to American Higher Education," outlined the provisions the committee said would have to be present in a

"real" open admissions program: elimination of educational "tracks" which "insulate the more elite programs from 'undesirables.'"

provision of supportive and educational resources with an "integrative approach to learning" that would recognize the educational values of different life experiences, cultures and means of expression.

abolition of grades and "their use to admit, track, and retain students" and substitute other means of evaluation.

elimination of "flunk-out policies" with students coming to their own decisions about transferring or leaving schools.

The student committee consisted of 14 undergraduates and recent graduates and was part of the Office of Education sponsored Study Commission. Requests for the Student Committee book and other publications should be sent to the Nebraska Curriculum Development Center, Andrews Hall, Univ. of Nebraska, Lincoln, NB 68508.

## American Drivers Ignore 55-MPH Speed Limit

Americans generally are ignoring the nationwide 55 mile-an-hour speed limit imposed to save gasoline, but they are driving more slowly than they did before the energy crisis, an Associated Press survey shows.

The AP sent reporters in the 48 contiguous states to drive on the highways on May 1, keeping at a steady 55 m.p.h. pace. In all but a handful of states, drivers whizzed by cars traveling at the legal limit.

Authorities say the number of speeding tickets is up. Troopers in Oregon and Texas say they've made more than twice as many arrests for speeding this spring than they did last year.

Accidents and traffic deaths are down. The National Safety council says traffic deaths this March were

25 per cent lower. Some states reported that the fatality rate had been cut in half.

The average speed of cars in most areas covered by the AP survey was between 65 and 70 m.p.h., above the legal limit, but below the rate motorists used to travel when the legal limit was 70 m.p.h.

Under legislation passed by Congress late last year, the states were given until March to lower the speed limit to 55 m.p.h. All 50 states complied.

An AP road check in January showed that motorists in states which lowered their speed limit before the deadline were obeying the law, driving at about 55 m.p.h.

The latest survey indicates, however, that the growing availability of fuel has made motorists careless about conservation.

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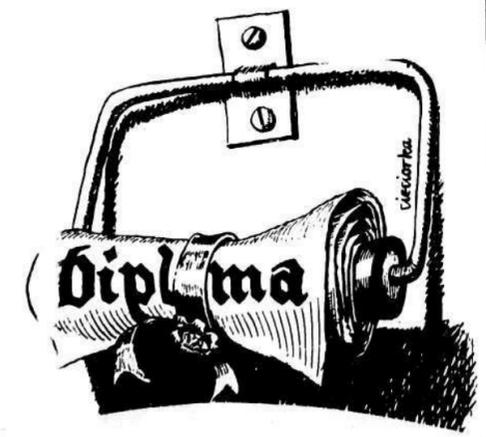
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## ROTC Enrollment Dropping On Campuses

Almost half of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps units on university campuses have suffered drops in enrollment that threaten their financial and academic viability, according to an article in the April 28 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The *Chronicle*, higher education's weekly newspaper, reports that some 140 of the currently existing 290 Army ROTC units have fewer than 17 students enrolled in their junior classes, a circumstance that suggests they may have difficulty producing enough commissioned officers to warrant the continuation of the units by the military.

The fate of those units is not clear. Lt. Col. Cornelius J. Radu, chief of the Army's ROTC branch, told *The Chronicle* that "letters of concern" would probably be sent to all schools "with less than the desirable third-year enrollment," warning them that their units have fallen to marginal levels in officer production.

Those schools would be given a year to increase their enrollments. They could then be put on "probation" for a year, after which the Army might terminate a unit whose productivity had not improved.

However, Colonel Radu stressed that most of the 140 schools now below the minimum were expected to qualify for continuation, particularly since many have sizable first- and second-year ROTC enrollments that will swell the third-year classes in coming years. Only about 42 units are so diminished that they appear almost certain to be abolished, he said.

The "letters of concern" will be based on a new Defense Department requirement, not yet promulgated, that calls for third-year ROTC enrollments to total 17 or more.

However, the number of third-year students enrolled will not be the sole criterion for determining whether a unit will be continued. Colonel Radu said the Army would consider an institution's past record of producing officers, its administrative support of ROTC programs, its output of minority-group officers, and its geographical location, among other factors, before deciding to eliminate a unit. "We wouldn't hang our heads on one number," he said.

The Army will probably delay sending out its warning letters until after it has reviewed the enrollment statistics next fall, at which time some of the 140 schools may already have bettered their standing.



The Army has placed 11 units on probation.

Similar problems, though on a smaller scale, are afflicting ROTC units operated by the other armed services. The Air Force, which has 182 units in all, has programmed 11 for disestablishment, placed 12 on

probation, and sent 13 letters of concern. The Navy, with 57 units, has sent five letters of concern.

The shaky status of many units reflects a sharp drop in ROTC enrollments nationwide, from a combined total for all three services of almost 161,000 in fiscal 1970 to a projected 61,000 in fiscal 1975.

Mr. Richard Rose, head of the Defense Department's education office, attributed that "drastic reduction" to three factors:

• Elimination of the draft, which ended the main motivation for many students to enter ROTC.

• The "negative image" which military service has been accorded on many campuses.

• A sharp drop in the number of institutions that include ROTC as a required part of the curriculum.

#### More \$ Per Officer

The decline in enrollment, which reduces the economies of mass production, has driven up the cost of producing a commissioned officer. Between fiscal years 1970 and 1974, the number of ROTC units producing more than 50 graduates a year dropped from 151 to only 19. The typical cost per commissioned of-

ficer in those units was only \$8,000. At the same time, the number of units producing fewer than 12 graduates per year jumped from 24 to 136. The cost per commissionee in these units was \$22,000.

It is this jump in per-officer costs that has largely motivated the Defense Department's current efforts to eliminate marginal units.

Mr. Rose said the Pentagon was "worried" about the ROTC decline because "we feel that ROTC plays a valuable role on most college campuses and we would not like to decrease the number of host institutions drastically." He said the Pentagon was equally worried "about the viability and costing factors."

The disestablishment of an ROTC unit would have varying impacts on the parties involved. Students already enrolled are generally provided for under a gradual phase-out, but students in future years would not have the option of ROTC training and would not be eligible for ROTC scholarships. The universities might thus have to come up with scholarship funds for some of those students, but they would also

probably save some money on administrative costs, since ROTC units seldom pay their full overhead.

The armed services, meanwhile, are expected to obtain more of their officers through short-term Officers' Candidate Schools to make up for the drop in ROTC production.

Defense manpower planners are also considering the possibility of establishing new ROTC units. The Army reports that some 87 schools have expressed an interest in forming units, of which 17 have formally offered to sign contracts. The Navy claims to have some 150 expressions of interest, of which about 40 are "very current and very active."

Meanwhile, some institutions that banned ROTC at the height of anti-Vietnam war feeling in the late 1960's and 1970's are having second thoughts.

However, universities that banned the military won't necessarily be able to woo them back. There is a waiting-list of institutions seeking to establish units, and some military officials may harbor resentment against those that previously rejected them.

## Anti-Grouper Laws Seen In Wake Of Ruling

by Dave Galletly (SASU)

The recent Supreme Court ruling involving the zoning law of the rural seaside village of Belle Terre and six State University at Stony Brook students may have large repercussions on where and how students and other persons with low income across the nation may live.

The Village of Belle Terre is situated on Long Island's north shore some sixty miles east of New York City, just a short drive from the Stony Brook campus. The community, both around a golf course and a beach on L.I. sound, is made up of some 235 middle and upper-income families. Some years ago, the village trustees passed a zoning ordinance stating, in effect, that no more than two unrelated persons could reside together in a one family dwelling.

The purpose of the ordinance, according to Belle Terre Mayor James Philbin, is "to preclude a boarding house environment" in the village. The law was not enforced until 1972 when six Stony Brook students moved into a 14 room Tudor style home.

Philbin states several occurrences over a four or five year period led up to the current

situation, where we finally notified the landlord, who had been guilty of repeated abuses of the ordinance." The owner of the house, Mrs. Judith Dickman, has served a summons and contacted the American Civil Liberties Union who took the village to court in an effort to have the law overturned.

A series of appeals by both sides brought the matter to the attention of the nation's highest court which ruled the ordinance constitutional earlier this month by a 7 to 2 vote. Justice William O. Douglas, writing for the majority, describes his conception of a village as:

"A quiet place where yards are wide, people few, and motor vehicles restricted are legitimate guidelines in a land use project addressed to family needs. This goal is a permissible one..."

"The police power is not confined to elimination of filth, stench, and unhealthy places. It is ample to lay out zones where family values and the blessings of quiet seclusion and clean air make the area a sanctuary for people."

In dissenting Justice Thurgood Marshall:

"The ordinance permits any

number of persons related by blood or marriage, be it two or 20, to live in a single household, but it limits to two the number of unrelated persons bound by profession, love, friendship, religious or political affiliation or mere economics who can occupy a single house.

"I would not ask the village to abandon its goal of providing quiet streets, little traffic and a pleasant and reasonably priced environment in which families might raise children. Rather, I would commend the town to continue to pursue those purposes but by means of more carefully drawn and even handed legislation."

Reaction to the decision is mixed. Belle Terre Mayor Philbin, pleased by the ruling, says: "It reaffirms the right to self-determination within cities, towns and villages. It reaffirmed the fact that where the rights of any one individual must always be protected, it also allows the community to protect the rights of all."

Philbin goes on to say, "The ordinance does not make any moral judgment. It is rather very positive and invites people to join into a community such as ours."

In a recent interview, Lee

Koppelman, Executive Director of the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board, noted the current trend of students living together in groups was only a result of the "overwhelming shortage of available housing for young people." The result of this trend is the growth of illegal occupancies in finished basements and attics.

A case similar to the Belle Terre ruling occurred last year in Albany when the city attempted to enforce a similar ordinance on some students and working single persons. At that time, a Federal District Court judge ruled the city law unconstitutional. The city did not appeal the decision, mainly because of political considerations in a highly charged mayoral election.

Sandford Rosenblum, attorney for SUNY Albany's Student Association, was one of the lawyers involved in the earlier decision.

Rosenblum, reacted with disbelief when informed of the Supreme Court ruling, commenting, "the decision will affect the lives of tens and hundreds of thousands of people across the country."

He explains: "Rents are already too high in the areas surrounding college campuses. This ruling may have a 'boomerang effect' on rents, in effect driving them much higher."

These comments do not take into account that in many cases State University units do not have enough space to house students who might be forced to move back on campus. SUNY Albany for example, was forced to temporarily house some students in lounges last fall. The Stony Brook campus, once the site of some closed dormitory buildings has experienced some overcrowding and may face some tripling of students in dorms this fall. Similar situations exist at other colleges.

One Stony Brook student, still living in Belle Terre, commenting on the decision which might force him and other persons living with him to move, sums up a prevalent mood among students, saying, "If that's the law...well then, the law is absurd. People will continue to do it, they'll just do it undercover."

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**WOODY ALLEN NIGHT: Take the Money and Run and What's Up Tiger Lily?**

Complete shows at 7:00, 10:15 LC 7

**BEER BLAST WITH NEON PARK** in the Campus Center Ballroom 9 pm - 2 am

## MONDAY

**ALL DAY TRIP TO MONTREAL** Buses leave circle 7 am - leave Montreal 7 pm

**MARX BROTHERS NIGHT: Night at the Opera and Horsefeathers**

7:30 12 midnight LC 7

**\$.25 BOWLING AND FREE BILLIARDS** 8 pm - midnight

## TUESDAY

**DAY AT THATCHER PARK** buses leave circle at 11 am

**DINNER AND RACES AT SARATOGA** buses leave circle at 5:30

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## WEDNESDAY

**BOAT CRUISE ON LAKE GEORGE** Dixieland Band on Board buses leave 10:30 am

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## THURSDAY

**CLAM BAKE-MOHAWK CAMPUS** lots of food all day shuttle buses start 11:30 am

**FILM: The Graduate** 8 pm 12 midnight LC 7

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## FRIDAY

**TORCH NIGHT** 8:30 pm assemble 8:00 between AD and FA buildings

## SATURDAY

**COMMENCEMENT** 1:00 graduates assemble in caps and gowns, PE building

1:30 procession begins 2:00 ceremony

**WAITING LIST TIX: WEDS. 9-12 REMAINING TIX WEDS: 1-3 QUESTIONS? CALL DEANNA 7-5240**

# MAY 19 - MAY 25

## ★★★ Zodiac News ★★★

### By Gum...

(ZNS) - As if smoking fans didn't have enough to worry about with the hazards of lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and premature babies—now there's another smoking-related problem.

Edward Loftus of Harvard University reports that cigarette smoking also causes the loss of teeth. Doctor Loftus and his colleagues studied 684 patients seeking dental care, and found that the cigarette smokers among them suffered significant more gum diseases.

The doctors report that gum diseases, and not cavities, are the leading cause of tooth loss in the United States.

### Just Return?

(ZNS) - Ralph Nader's tax reform research group recently decided to test whether the various internal revenue service offices around the country give out the same advice.

The group prepared 22 identical tax reports, based on the fictional economic plight of a married couple with one child.

The tax reform group then submitted the 22 identical copies of it to 22 different I.R.S. offices around the country - and, sure enough, each office came up with entirely different figures.

The results varied from a refund of \$811.96 recommended by the I.R.S. office in Flushing, N.Y., to a tax due figure of \$52.14 arrived at by the I.R.S. tax office in Portland, Oregon.

### Russians and the Pill

(ZNS) - Doctors in the Soviet Union are not prescribing birth control pills because medical uncertainties still exist about the pill.

Professor A. Kiryushenkov states that Soviet doctors will not prescribe birth control pills because medical researchers do not yet know what the effects are for a woman taking the pill on her future offspring.

In addition, says Professor Kiryushenkov, Russian doctors are also worried about the pill's side effects, such as rapid gains or losses of weight, and the development of blood clots.

The Soviets do use birth control pills to treat female sterility, however. Doctors will prescribe pills for a short time for sterile women; they have found that when the

pills are discontinued, some women—previously sterile—have been able to become pregnant and bear children.

### A Perfect Match

(ZNS) - A New York congressman has come up with a suggestion as to how American consumers could cut their use of natural gas in stoves by as much as 50 percent each year.

Congressman Lester Wolff says that this gas savings could be brought about by simply shutting off all pilot lights on gas stoves.

According to Wolff's calculations, the 41 million gas stoves in the U.S. burn up from 30 to 50 percent of their natural gas just keeping the pilot lights burning. Wolff calculates that the total fuel consumed by pilot lights each year represents 100 million cubic feet of natural gas.

Wolff points out that stoves in Europe which burn natural gas do not use pilot lights; these stoves, says Wolff, are lighted perfectly safely by using matches instead.

The problem in enacting a law against pilot lights, says Wolff, is that it would be difficult, in a short period of time, to switch over America's 41 million stoves to matches instead.

### Fountain of Youth

(ZNS) - Are you ready to live to be 200 years old? A team of researchers at Michigan State University reports it is experimenting with a new drug that could slow down the human aging process dramatically.

Doctor Varnett Rosenberg, the head of M.S.U.'s research team, says that the new drug has already been used on insects - and it works. The drug, which the scientists will not identify by name, works by lowering the body temperature.

Doctor Rosenberg said that as an animal's body temperature is lowered, it takes longer for the animal to age. He suggests the drug could lower the body temperature of a human from the now-normal 98.6 degrees down to perhaps 86 degrees. This would be enough, he estimates, to add decades to a person's normal life.

Why is he trying to slow down the aging process? Says Doctor Rosenberg: "Because people want to live longer."

## College Best-Seller List Announced

(CPS) - The *Chronicle of Higher Education* has released the results of a number of surveys done last year to determine the best-selling books on the nation's campuses. Most of the books deal with questions of existence and methods of coping with its problems.

The top seller was *I'm OK, You're OK*. Thomas Harris' explanation of transactional analysis, followed by *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, *Charlton's of the Gods*, and all three of Carlos Castaneda's works in the top six positions.

No particular philosophy seems to be exerting itself in the reading choices of the nation's students. The Castaneda books and *Jonathan* lean

toward transcendence and freedom. But B.F. Skinner's *Beyond Freedom and Dignity*, which defines man as a bundle of behaviors which must be shaped if the survival of the species is to be insured, is also among the top ten.

Eric Von Daniken's *Gods From Outer Space* and *Charlton's* postulate existence as being established by beings from the stars, and are both big sellers.

Other titles were: *Our Bodies, Our Selves* by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, *Nena and George O'Neill's Open Marriage*, *The Best and the Brightest* by David Halberstam, and *The Joy of Sex* by Alex Comfort.

## Bill To End B-C Pill Display Ad Ban Defeated

(CPS-LNS) A bill that would have allowed contraceptives to be openly displayed on pharmacy shelves was defeated in the New York State Assembly April 18 after a long debate. Opponents of the bill claimed that such displays would lead to greater promiscuity among the young.

"I find it difficult to imagine how in 1974, with everything else going on, this bill could excite anyone," said Assemblyman Stephen J. Solari. The bill's sponsor, Assemblywoman Constance E. Cook, defended the bill as an "utterly harmless attempt to make birth prescription contraceptives more easily obtainable with less inconvenience and potential embarrassment."

Since the present law requires contraceptives to be kept out of sight,

customers must ask for the products without a chance to examine or compare them on the shelves. Many people, including women's groups lobbying for the bill, maintain that the requirements keep shy or inexperienced people from buying contraceptives at all.

But opponents of the bill won out. Assemblyman Anthony V. Gazzara charged that the bill "could lead to all kinds of ramifications; children could start asking questions, and it could be embarrassing for the parents." Assemblyman John E. Esposito said "The New York State Legislature is telling our young people to go out and have a good time and I strongly disapprove."

"I'm surprised they allow people to sell beds in this state," Cook fired back.

## Agreement Reached On N.Y.S. Campaign Limit Bill

(AP) Legislative leaders and Gov. Malcolm Wilson were reported Sunday to have reached agreement on a bill imposing strict new controls on campaign spending and practices.

The measure, reportedly more similar to a bill already passed by the Assembly than the one proposed by Wilson, would impose a 50-cent-per-eligible voter limit on spending in all state and local election races.

For a general election campaign for governor, that would mean a \$4.6 million limit for each candidate, at current registration figures. Former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller reported spending \$6.7 million in his successful 1970 reelection campaign.

The bill would also create a bipartisan commission to enforce the election laws and ban political "dirty tricks" a key feature of the Assembly bill.

Wilson had proposed leaving en-

forcement powers where they are now, in the Secretary of State's office. As a concession to that position, the agreed-upon bill reportedly will put the new commission technically within the Department of State.

Sources in the Capitol said the leaders and Wilson have also reached agreement on other issues that must be resolved before adjourning the regular 1974 session.

They have agreed on a \$35-million-plus program to aid college students, and on limitations on a state aid program for the Consolidated Edison Company.

Wilson's proposal is reported going through major revision by Republican legislators, who object to its provisions for the state to administer rent-control programs everywhere outside New York City. Negotiations on the issue are to begin Monday.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



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## Free Music Store Presents Finnegans Wake

Wednesday, May 8, at 8:30 PM in the PAC Recital Hall, the Free Music Store presents a concert-reading of excerpts from *Finnegans Wake*, James Joyce's last great work. The production is a unique combination of reading, music, and visual effects, and a unique collaboration by students, faculty, and community.

*Finnegans Wake* is a verbal communication of consciousness—at the same time an intense journey into the depths of human nature and a comical fun-for-all. It can be experienced

and appreciated on many levels, especially in this FMS production—it is in no way necessary (as many people who first come in contact with Joyce believe) to come away from reading it (or hearing it) with an understanding of what it is "about" or what the author is "saying," for Joyce has not limited himself to our ordinary idea of communication, but rather has through words brought us potentially in contact with his soul. Over thirty years ago, then, he came closer in essence than perhaps any Western writer before or since to the intuitional art of the East.

In the form of a continuous dream in which every part is beginning, middle, and end, *Finnegans* encompasses all of human history and all of individual human development. It is

an intuitive process of creation paralleling the eternal fall and redemption of mankind. It is also hilarious at times, and always musical (for Joyce was deeply aware of the musicality of language.)

The script for the FMS production was assembled by Drs. Tom Smith and Harry Staley of the English Dept. who are also principal readers. Tom Varley, all around music teacher, composer, and student in the Albany area, is coordinating the production; and Andy Aldrich composed the electronic music interludes and is organizing the visuals. Several other readers from on and off campus are involved.

All who attend need only turn off solemnity and the necessity for analyzing and prepare to be entertained.

B.R.

## Free Flow Highlights Weekend

by Bob Riedinger

So it was 49° and a bit windy but no one seemed to mind. There was a free-flowing beer stand that was remarkable for its no-line-no-wait nature, contrary to all we have come to expect at Albany. For some strange reason, this was rating behind in popularity to a neighboring table convention that promised free munch material for those who had settled into the more "out" of the old in-and-out sunshine of Saturday's Spring Weekend. But those who enjoyed a mild toke, a healthy swig, or a lungful of May air no doubt enhanced their afternoon with a partaking of this SUNYA-style horn of plenty.

Another offering from the campus cornucopia was a free concert in the ballroom. (Although the chambers Brothers were originally scheduled to appear, they would be absent from school this day because they were not feeling well. J.F. Murphy and Salt fell into top billing. And Concert Board scrambled for a second act.

Strangely enough, the group filling the opening spot was battling viruses along with an ailing sound system. Plus Tim Moore and band also had another curious phenomena-obstacle to overcome—the nightclub, "America drinks and goes home" atmosphere created by audience receptive to any distractions offered by their friends or by the prevailing free mood that was an integral part of the day.

Tim Moore, unfortunately, wasn't able to snare the audience. "Unfortunately" because Moore has musical possibilities that had in his first album, *Tim Moore* (A Small Record Company SRS 10001). Those who attended the concert might be surprised to find that his music has a delightful levity, contrary to that of the live performance.

Moore used two of his better upbeat album cuts, "When You Close Your Eyes" and "High Feeling," in an unsuccessful attempt to capture the audience's attention. Several other cuts were taken from the album including the tender "I'll Be Your Man" ("Eyes like yours can't shine if they're still counting the hours—be your time") and a

"Philly soul tune I threw together last summer" called "Charger."

But with an unimpressive and problematic live show, it might, for the time being, be of more interest to briefly look at the album, which presents a clearer view of his sound. Moore's livelier songs are reminiscent of the McCartney and Emitt Rhodes school of music—both vocally and in their knack for the light and catchy phrases. Moore, however, carefully avoids the vocal excesses that McCartney has been attracted to as of late.

The 25-year-old singer is certainly aware of his influences and he seems to pull most from the spirit of mid-sixties rock and roll (it still had a roll then). The only problem here is that Moore wants to maintain certain contemporary standards followed by many of the popular album artists—most noticeably the three minute-plus timing of songs. Most of his material, which could have been good, tight, and to the point at two-and-a-half minutes, has habitually been extended past the three minute mark, when taken beyond this time, the listener expects more than just a good feeling mood; he expects

development and dynamic changes within the confines of the song.

"Aviation Man" is a so-so downbeat number, appealing for its 2:48 time more than anything else. Had "When You Close Your Eyes" been recorded with a similar time in mind, it would have been able to enjoy its hit-making ingredients. Otherwise, it suffers from length for length's sake, which in turn, makes for tedious listening.

Moore's style becomes more personalized on two quiet songs, "Second Avenue" and "Love Enough," which are especially pretty and contribute to the album's more beautiful moments. Yet these moments are not really developed after their introduction and the same problem of static character once again arises. While the music is nice, it is this persistent need for dynamic development that hurts the songs and the album in general.

Perhaps the ballroom crowd reacted to this as well. After Moore closed with "If It Takes All Night," some people were discussing how wrecked a friend of theirs was.

Later, in a well-guided chat where everyone knew their lines, Moore mentioned that he lost touch with the audience once he switched from guitar to the piano (which was all but lost in the sound system).

Well, maybe Albany was a mild hummer, but Moore seemed to take the afternoon in stride. Maybe the scenic stand that night, when he and his band would be opening for Raspberries, was to be a comparatively better experience.

After the standard, no-less-than-a-half-hour wait between groups, the crowd had thinned out noticeably. Many left in order to avoid missing dinner at the quad dining halls.

Those who remained were basically mellowed, and for the most part, attentive and responsive to the music of J.F. Murphy and Salt. And for those who were thoroughly plowed; yes, the real man was playing two saxophones—alto and tenor, to be specific.

The highlights of their rocking set included a "West Side Story Rhapsody In Blue" medley and an extended version of "Kansas City." Overcoming the sound system (or so it

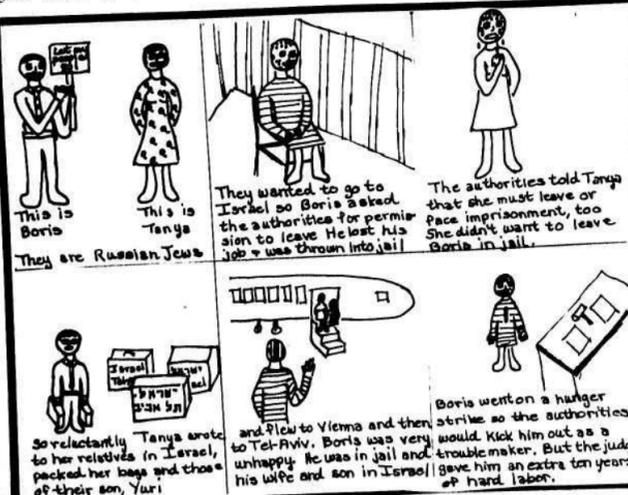
seemed), the band was called back for an encore, to which the general inclination was to foot-stomp.

Only a couple of people appeared too comfortable to move after the program. And in the wake of a quick exodus by the majority, they seemed that much more content to sit there.

One of the clean-up crew commented "What a mess!" after scanning the room which had somehow undergone an incredible shrinking process, now that the crowd had left. In its place were over two hundred beer containers of three varieties: cloudy plastic, tall and slim paper (purple and yellow), and stout paper (yellow), along with numerous Sprite cans, empty potato chip bags, and foil wrappers that, in loud red print, dared to proclaim "Hamburger."

So now it was a clean and beautiful evening to be seen through 14's golden-enriched pillars.

"OK folks," someone said in a mockcamp counselor tone as the 7:10 pulled up to the circle. "No need to get rowdy, there's enough seats for everyone." And just like the beer, and the food, and the smoke, there was.



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## Russell Marks End Of Regular Concert Season

Since you know you won't be studying Sunday night, May 12th, there is only one truly fine way to reward your otherwise intensive study activity or else to top off your semester-long procrastination in grand style: treat yourself to the Leon Russell show being presented by Concert Board that night at the Palace theater.

Super rockbluesgospel pianist Russell has been a major force in rock music for the past five years playing with such greats as Clapton, Dylan, and Harrison. He's also played important parts in the behind-the-scenes aspect of the music business going back as far as 1963 when he was quickly establishing a name for himself as a top notch session musician.

During the mid-sixties, Russell got together with Delaney and Bon-

nie to form a group called the New Electronic Horn Band, much of which became the personnel, later on, for Mad Dogs and Englishmen—Joe Cocker's back-up band in 1970.

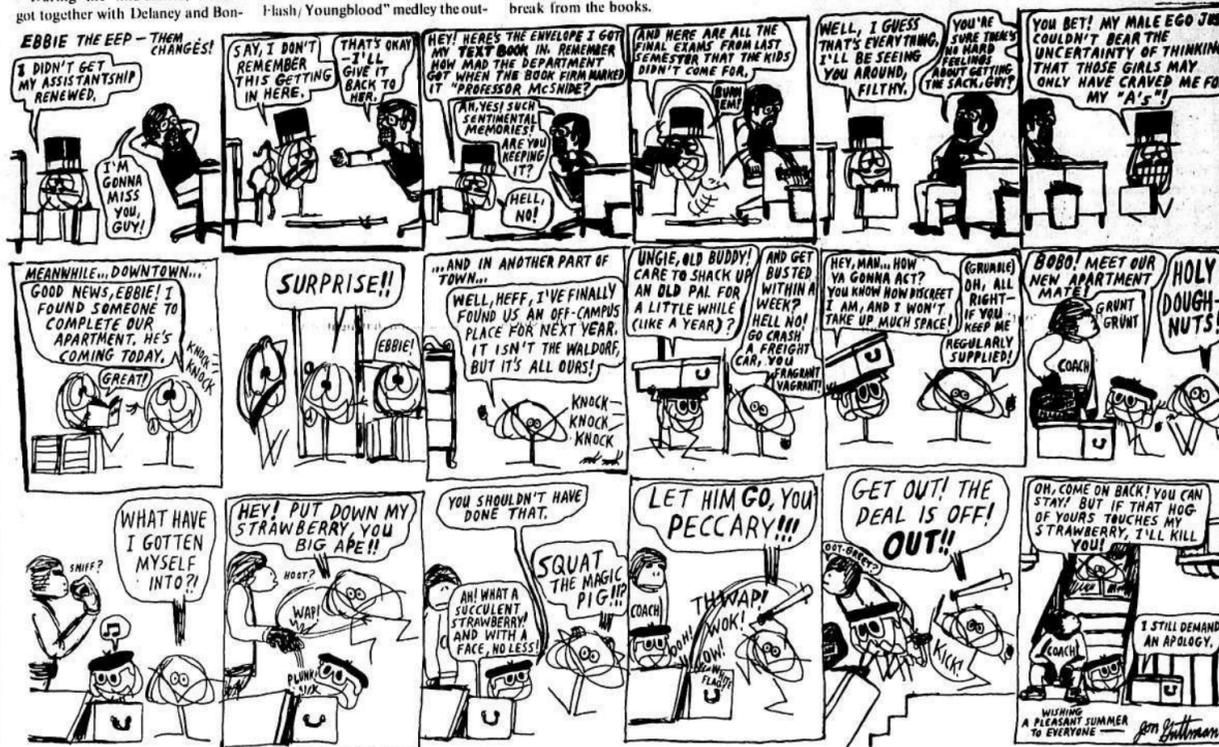
It was with Joe Cocker that Russell's own personal spotlight took on a powerful glow. Eyes were immediately attracted to the longhaired, scraggly bearded gentleman who seemed to be the nucleus and energy force of the band and made sure to get his name.

On his own, Russell easily built up an equally exciting show; the permanent proof of this can be seen in the filmed coverage of his set at the historic Bangladesh concert. Russell's sense of timing and the resulting precision in performance made his "Jumping Jack Flash/Youngblood" medley the out-

standing musical highpoint of the program.

Supershowman Russell has a definite flair for interpretation and he also demonstrates prowess in the songwriting area, with such classics as "Delta Lady," "Superstar," "A Song For You," and "Tightrope" carrying the Russell byline. His *Leon Russell And The Shelter People* album is probably one of the best representatives of his talent in both areas, fired by his keyboard mastery and an occasional crack at guitar.

When he arrives at the Palace theater with his fifteen member band, the man with that unmistakable drawl should provide a musical time that is well-worth the five dollars (with a tax card, seven dollars without) and a momentary break from the books.



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**Martha Reeves**

(ZNS) Martha Reeves' new album, produced by Richard Perry, will be released later this month.

Recently, Reeves got together with producer Richard Perry, who has produced hits for Ringo Starr, Harry Nilsson, and Carly Simon.

Perry brought in George Harrison to play guitar, along with Dennis Coffey, Mel Regan and David T. Walker. Billy Preston did some keyboards, and all base tracks were by old-time Motown bass player James Jamerson, "Dr. Funk."

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**PIRG at SUNYA is now planning projects for next semester.**

To offer your help during the summer or fall preparing the above listed projects, or to suggest projects that interest you, call:

Art (PIRG local Board Chairperson) 457-3075 OR Chris (Projects Chairperson) 457-5328

During the summer write to:

Arthur Malkin  
965 - 53rd St.  
Brooklyn, NY 11219

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The baseball team in action against Buffalo. The Batmen swept a pair, putting them in contention for the SUNYAC crown.

## TXO Cops AMIA Crown

by Les Zuckerman

Theta Xi Omega fraternity won the AMIA League I championship by defeating Chicken Gutz 13-7 in a game played last Sunday.

TXO scored four runs to open

the first inning and Chicken Gutz answered with one. The TXO rally started when leadoff batter Joe Flanagan walked and stole second. The next batter, Jaime Soto, bunted safely, sending Flanagan to third. Successive hits by Rich Schaefer, Les Zuckerman, and Les Green capped the

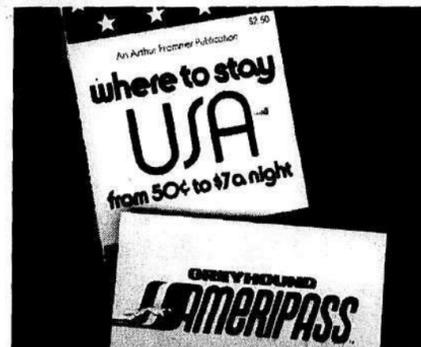
inning.

The major outburst for TXO came in the third inning when they scored six times. The highlights of the scoring were a bases-loaded double by Jaime Soto and a solo home run by Jerry Albrecht.

Chicken Gutz came back to score six runs in the fifth off pitcher Jerry Vogel. Paul Iannoni led off the inning with a home run. The team then capitalized on key hits and TXO fielding errors to boost their offense.

Both teams settled down in the remaining two innings. TXO ended the day with a run in the seventh on a RBI single by Sam DiGiovanni.

TXO and Chicken Gutz came into the finals with undefeated records. With fine pitching by Jerry Vogel, and the sharp defense of infielders Rich Schaefer and Don Knapp, TXO captured the title.



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## AMIA

The A.M.I.A. annual track and field meet will be held this Wednesday, May 8, at 4:00 pm. Individual and team entries are welcome. Sign-up sheets available in CC 356. Any questions see Mr. D. Elkin in CC356.

To all softball captains: please leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope in CC 356 so your bond money checks can be mailed to you if the checks are not ready prior to your departure from school.

## The Fifth Quarter

by Bruce R. Maggin  
The Year in Review

The 1973-74 sports season got off like an explosion as it looked like Albany State was becoming an athletic powerhouse. It was a year where NCAA fever came to Albany and a year when varsity football became a reality.

The soccer season began like most seasons for the booter. The outlook in the newspaper was optimistic and everyone on the team was talking about a winning season. But things were different this year. The optimistic outlook turned out to be true. After a one year's absence, Coach Bill Schiefelin returned and his heavy recruiting paid off. The first game was a victory against RPI, a team they hadn't beaten in years. The team struggled in the early going, as the mostly freshmen players had to learn to play together. But the team jelled.

The booters played soccer powers, Oneonta and Brockport, evenly. The team then started a string of victories that put them in contention for a tourney bid. A big come-from-behind victory over Union and a victory in the university center tournament brought Albany State its second NCAA bid ever.

The season ended a little anti-climactically, as the booters lost in the opening round to Binghamton in overtime. But the team is very young and next year's squad should be even better.

If there was an award for consistency, it should go to the cross-country team and coach Bob Munsey, as they completed another winning season. It was an amazing end as the harriers finished second in the nationals and Jim Shrader's running earned him All-American honors. The team only lost three times, all to university division opponents.

Varsity football premiered on campus this year but it seems like somebody forgot to tell the fans, as sparse crowds were the rule at the home games. It didn't effect the team's performance, as they won all four of their home games and finished with a 7-2 record. The team, though, got caught in a schedule squeeze and many of their opponents were pretty inferior. Some of those scores were incredible.

Next year should prove to be most interesting as the addition of Holstra and Alfred to the schedule should make things a lot tougher.

1954 was the year when Willie Mays made his spectacular catch in the World Series. It was also the year in which a young Richard Sauer's began coaching the Albany "Peds." Over those twenty years the team's nickname has changed but Doc is still here producing winner after winner. This was a special year for Doc as he won his 300th game.

This year Doc had to rebuild his squad, as the team was left with no returning guards. The team matured as the season progressed and they were invited to the ECAC Tournament at Union. They finished third and ended up with the exact same record as last year, 17-9. Graduation again will hurt the Danes but the future still looks optimistic.

The wrestling team continued its recent wave of success as they lost only once. When allowed to wrestle, Rudy Vido proved to be a most exciting performer. He won his second SUNYAC crown and was undefeated till post-season wrestling. Larry Mims did an impressive job and his second place finish in the nationals earned him All-American honors.

There was some improvement in the swimming team this year, but they must get themselves a diver if they are to continue to improve.

The spring season has proved to be something of a disappointment. The baseball team, which are defending SUNYAC champs, are struggling, as they only have one strong pitcher. The lacrosse team is around the .500 mark.

But the track team is a different story, as they just completed their second straight undefeated dual meet season. In total they have won 29 straight. It's really amazing how Munsey can keep on producing those winners.

Next Year

Next season holds some good promise, but a great many more fans are needed in attendance. Some intriguing promotion days are in the planning stage and a large contingent of fans could make all the difference in the world.



# Vido Shines in Dreary Albany Performance

by Vinny Reda

Javeliner Tom Cleary, Herb Hasan, and Rudy Vido supplied some individual highlights, but team-wise, the State University Conference track meet at Binghamton, was a distinct disappointment for Albany Saturday. Brockport, whom Albany had defeated earlier in the season in a dual meet, emerged victorious over eleven other squads with a total of 67 points. Cortland grabbed second with 52, while Albany finished a distant third with 40.

"This was a deeply disappointing performance on our track men's parts," said coach Bob Munsey. "We just failed in event after event, starting with the 440 yard relay in which every man took off too soon and disqualified us."

"Although I never thought we would win it, at least I thought we could," the coach went on. "If it hadn't been for Hasan and our field men, we would have been in terrible shape." Track men gathered 18 points in 10 events for State, while field men grabbed 22 in only six.

Four of those 18 track points came from Herb Hasan's second place finish in the mile run. Running in 45 degree temperatures and through 30 mile per hour winds, Hasan went past three opponents on the final lap to grab second in a time of 4:22.5. Fred Suarez set a new meet record in winning with a time of 4:15.0, the equivalent of about a 4:10 on a good day.

Hasan said later, "After winning my last three races I felt that he (Suarez) would have to break the record to beat me, and he did." Munsey added, "Herb tenaciously went after anyone in front of him, and it was inspiring to me, at least, to see him run that way."

It didn't inspire many others. Rich Langford, who had run a 4:16 mile and a 1:57.9 880 this season, had felt sick all week and finished well out of the five scoring places in each race Saturday. Vin Reda, the team's top 880 man, dropped out of that race, as well as the mile.

In the three mile, an expected battle between Suarez and Albany's Jim Shrader and Carlo Cherubino did not come off. Suarez broke Shrader's meet record with a time of 14:19.2, while Shrader, who last week had gone through the first three miles of a six mile run in 14:09, was well back in 14:34.8. Cherubino did even worse, finishing eighth in 15:25. Nick DeMarco salvaged two more points, however, by copping fourth in 14:58.

Other scorers in races for Albany were Marty Jelson, a fourth (52.3 seconds) in the 440, Bob Malone, whose 15.6 second 4th place time in the 120 yard high hurdles was but 2/10ths of a second off his school mark. John Streeter, 5th in the intermediate hurdles, and Gary Johnson, who won both his 220 yard dash heats, before taking 4th in the finals (22.5).

The field event men were led by Rudy Vido, who got Albany's sole win with a 50 foot 5/4 inch toss in the shot put. Paul Gutman and Jim "Tiny" Holloway also grabbed 4-5 in the event for Albany. Captain Vido was satisfied with his own performance, but disappointed, like Munsey, with the team's.

"The last time we faced Brockport," says Vido, "it seemed to me that we could get firsts from them in a lot of events, and that our only problem would be depth in scoring. Well today, I saw a lot of seconds and fourths out there and not too many firsts. The difference for the team in finishing third instead of first today was that our distance men let us down. We did have some good performances otherwise, and it's especially good to see a freshman like Tom Cleary qualify for the NCAA's."

The brightest star for Albany shone in the javelin, where Tom Cleary held first place with a 195 foot throw, with just one round remaining. It was then that Brockport's Kevin Roberts let loose with a heave of 203' 6", to set a meet record and qualify for the national championships (200 feet).

Cleary did not let up on his final throw. In what Munsey termed, "the best single effort of anyone on our team this year," Cleary reached 200' 7" to grab second place, and win a trip out to Illinois for the nationals in late May. He will join teammates

Vido, Cherubino, and Shrader, who have already qualified.

Munsey feels that Cleary will be reaching anywhere from 230 to 240 feet next year. "He is both a strong performer and a clutch performer. My track men would have rolled over and died today under such pressure."

Munsey then joked, "as a matter of fact, they didn't need pressure to roll over today. They just heard the gun go off and fainted."

Although disappointed with the day's showing, Munsey felt that the team had enjoyed an otherwise solid season. He pointed at the 73-72 dual meet victory over favored Union College as the highlight. He also

mentioned the improvement of men like Cleary and Mel Moore (triple jump) and the steady performances of Holloway and Gutman, who also took 3-4 in the discus Saturday, as other plusses for the team.

One other bright note for Albany Saturday was that the school moved ahead of Oneonta into first place in the competition for the SUNY Conference All-Sports trophy, given to the state school which shows the most consistently high performances in all sports. Down by a point and a half before the meet, Albany picked up two by taking 3rd to Oneonta's 5th. If baseball can keep the ball point advantage, SUNYA wins the crown.

## Stickmen Clubbed

by Kevin Hilly

The Albany State LaCrosse team played one of their few home games Saturday. The opponents were the stickmen of C.W. Post College from Long Island's north shore. The game was a runaway, to say the least. Post won by a score of eleven to three. All players ran well and the game went smoothly. There was good ball control on both sides. The Albany attack, however, was not able to capitalize on their shots. About ten or eleven Albany midfielders were run Saturday as the midday sun made all players hot, besides breathless.

The weakness in the Albany defense was their inability to stop

last breaks. Post players passed the ball most efficiently and were able to lead the open man. The ground ball play was ever so exciting. Players on both sides used good and sometimes not so clean body checking. Post players were over aggressive and very careless in checking. They were penalized several times for foul checks. Albany players had much fewer penalties.

The game was Albany's fifth loss in nine games. It is chalked up as a loss, but a respectable loss nevertheless. The team plays Siena College, away Wednesday, then returns Saturday for the last game of the season against a strong RIT team.

## Vido Tops for 73-74

by Bruce R. Maggin

Rudy Vido and Coach Bill Schiefelin were voted ASP athlete and coach of the year respectively for the 1973-74 season in a poll of the ASP sports writers.

Vido locked up the award by giving outstanding performances in three different varsity sports. He was one of the defensive mainstays of the football team

and his play got better game after game. His mobility was amazing for a man his size.

Vido was perhaps the most exciting performer on the wrestling team, as this heavyweight was the crowd favorite. Unfortunately, he was often denied a chance to wrestle, as opposing coaches chose to forfeit rather than have their men face Vido. When he did wrestle, Vido was outstanding

and finished undefeated in the regular season. He successfully defended his SUNYAC crown, but fell victim to some, questionable calls in the Upstate Championships.

The strength and muscle of Rudy was put to good use on the track team, as he has become one of the best College Division shot putters in the state. His toss of over 53 feet two weeks ago qualified him for the nationals. Saturday, he won himself another SUNYAC crown.

It's rare in college sports to find an athlete participating in three sports. But Rudy Vido does it and he does it well.

Coach Bill Schiefelin is a miracle worker. He took a soccer team that won only once the year before and transformed them into a NCAA tournament team. It took a great deal of hard recruiting to revamp the team, but Schiefelin pulled it off. He put together a solid team composed primarily of freshmen. His coaching was outstanding in handling these young ballplayers. His team should be even better next year.

Jim Shrader of the cross-country team, who won All-American honors, and Coach Bob Munsey, whose track team had other undefeated seasons, finished second in the voting.



Rudy Vido, ASP Athlete of the Year, on way to a victory in a wrestling match.

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