

Burlingame On Batters: 'Experience Not There'

by Mike Piekarski

"The first four games are probably the most important. They'll tell us whether we have a shot at first or not." Varsity baseball coach Robert Burlingame was giving his opinion of the Great Danes' chances in the upcoming 1976 SUNY Athletic Conference, and he seemed more than a bit concerned.

"Oneonta looks like the team to beat. They're tough." With the new SUNYAC baseball alignment this spring—an east and west division—the Red Dragons lead the pack with a 6-0 record, good for twelve points (two for a win, minus one for a loss).

Albany is in second place with five points (4-3 record thus far), followed by New Paltz (at 4-4), Cortland (1-1), Potsdam (1-4), and Plattsburgh (1-5).

"Our first two doubleheaders are conference games," continued Burlingame, "and they are very important. We play New Paltz for two (tomorrow) and open at home Tuesday with a double header against Cortland."

"We don't play Oneonta at all and we've really got to hope somebody else knocks 'em off. We don't have a direct shot at it [the division crown]."

The rest of the schedule? "It's the toughest in our history, no doubt," explains the coach. Albany faces Colgate (a Division I club) twice, Le Moyne and Siena (Division II clubs) twice each, and New Haven (a

"powerhouse in the East") for two more in the spring schedule. "In those eight games, we'll be in over our heads," he says of his own Division III ballclub.

And what does he have to face a schedule the likes of that? Not an overabundance of talent, to be sure! "Let's start with the pitching," says Burlingame. "[John] Dollard and [Paul] DiLello are our only two proven starters. After that it's a scramble. We have eight working out, and we need one starter and one reliever."

Besides Dollard, (a junior), and DiLello, (a freshman), who were starters in the fall, the other six have very limited experience.

Senior Bob Kronenberger, junior Jim Willoughby, and frosh Roger Plantier have seen little action in a varsity uniform, while the three remaining junior pitching candidates—John Craig, Pete Bulger, and Paul Nelson—have not seen any.

"Nelson and Craig pitched a little for the JV's a year ago. All have been on the mound, but there's a small amount of experience there."

"As for the catching, there's Mark Constantine (senior) who has had a half year experience. He's our number one catcher while his backup, Mike Mirabella (freshman) is a real good-looking prospect."

Jeff Breglio has the first base slot just about sewn up, according to Burlingame. Breglio, a junior,

battled .345 in the fall and was the top rbi man on the squad.

Willoughby will probably patrol third base for the Danes this spring and will pitch only in an emergency. "His on-base percentage (hits, walks, errors divided by official at bats) was about 50% in the fall," explained the coach. "It looks like he's our regular third baseman."

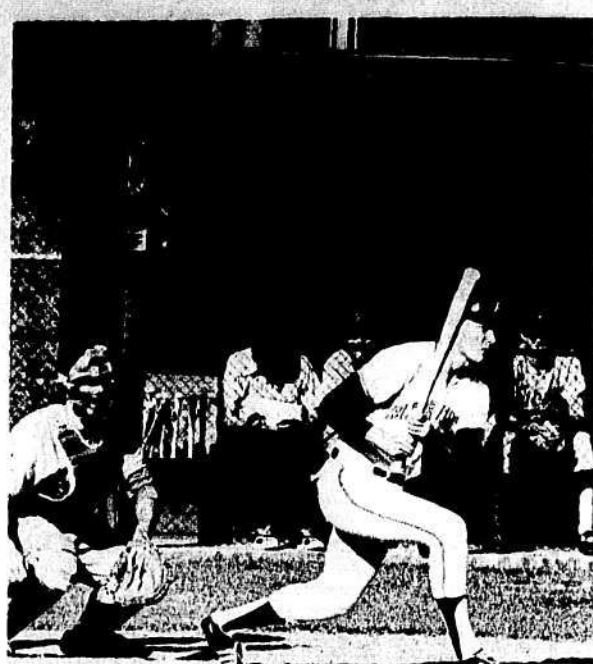
Centerfield is the domain of Nelson who landed the job in the fall while batting around .275. "Trace [John] and Gamage [Mike] have the inside track on the other two outfield positions, but they haven't got them sewn up. Pushing them are Plantier and [Howie] Markowitz (a sophomore)."

"Shortstop and second base are still up for grabs," says Burlingame. Juniors Bob Cooke, Jeff Silverman, and Mark Fuchs all have had fall experience at those spots but are being challenged by two freshmen: John Zanella and Chris Siegler. "They both looked good in the fall," remarked the coach.

As for the designated hitter—used only in college ball and the American League—that spot is "wide open," according to Burlingame. Mike Melzer and Larry Humphrey seem the prime prospects right now, but that is definitely subject to change.

"We didn't have any consistent DH last year," says Burlingame, "and that hurt us."

There are 22 players in "camp" now and Burlingame feels that it will



Paul Nelson connecting on a fastball in last year's Siena contest. Nelson will be the starting centerfielder when the Great Danes travel to New Paltz for a double header tomorrow.

be difficult to cut any more. "This is the biggest squad I've ever had. Nobody has proven to be really outstanding except for about three positions."

Burlingame explains that right now, he is playing what he terms "a waiting game. Everybody will be getting a lot of playing time in the first four games."

"I guess you could say we're in a rebuilding year. There's not much to lose... we only have a few seniors."

So the outlook is: the hitting might be there but the pitching is a very "iffy" stage as of now. The key word is: experience. "I'm high on all my freshmen," explains the coach, "but the experience just isn't there."

We will find out just how much experience will matter soon enough. The Danes play a doubleheader tomorrow at New Paltz and then face Cortland on Tuesday. And remember what Burlingame said about "those first four games!"

Five Wins AMIA Lg. I Hoop; Beat Hoods 51-37 in Finals

by Randy Egnaczyk

Harold Merritt, Brad Biggs and Ted Ferris combined for 31 points, as Chosen Five crushed the Hoods 51-37, to win the AMIA League I Basketball Championship.

Chosen Five got off to a 2-0 lead when Biggs canned two from the foul line. After Bill Owens tied the score at two, Chosen Five ran off eight straight points from Ferris, Biggs and Aubrey Brown, to give the winners a lead they never relinquished. Biggs scored nine, Ferris had eight and Rae Salaberrios had four points as the sixth man in, to give Chosen Five a 24-13 half-time advantage.

Merritt, the league's second-leading scorer, netted his first two points of the night early in the second half. With Salaberrios and Joe Williams each contributing four points along with Merritt's eleven in the second half, Chosen Five kept their comfortable lead and the League I title.

Brian Wasser led the Hoods with 10 points, while George Wagner and Paul Dolan each had six. League I scoring champion, Don Abernathy, was held to just five points. In the League III semi-finals, the

Little Rascals knocked off the Potter Club by a score of 48-34. Jay Wasserman scored 14 points and Jeff Rosenbaum added 10 as the Rascals raised their record to 10-2. The Potter Club suffered their first defeat, and ended at 12-1. Andy Shepard and Mike Mahlmeister combined for 17 points for the black shirts.

The Little Rascals face the Crusaders (9-2) for the League III Championship.

League IV semi-final action saw the Family, who replaced forfeited-out Tower of Power, trounce the Vikings 57-18. Len Goldman and Jan Matheson each earned 15 points and Jeff Greenberg contributed 12 for the Family, who scored the last 26 points in the contest.

Ed Siskin led the Vikings, who finished the season at 9-3, with 7 points. Family, the only undefeated team in League IV, chalked up its twelfth win.

The Family will now meet the Degenerate Club for the league crown. The Degenerates bring a 10-1 log into the game, with their only loss coming at the hands of the Family, 45-35, for the Eastern Division title.



AMIA League III playoff action last week, with Potter Club the victors.

Ruggers Cop First Two Matches

by Elliot Sulsky

The Albany Rugby Club is looking forward to its most successful season to date after winning its opener 10-0 against SUNY champ Brockport, last week.

The game was marked by the pouring rain, a muddy field, and 30 mph winds. This made the ball hard to handle, forcing Albany to come out kicking. The strategy paid off just 5 minutes into the game when a series of kicks brought Albany down to Brockport's 2 yard line. Albany's scrum won the ball at the 2, and Chuck Rappazzo carried it in for the score.

Following Brockport's kickoff, Albany again brought the ball into Brockport territory. A Brockport penalty gave Albany time to set up a

scrum run to forward Wences Rodriguez, who carded the game's second score. Bob Goldberg's succeeding conversion capped the scoring.

The Rugby Club made it two in a row Saturday, rolling over St. Johns 24-0. At the game's opening it looked like it would be a long day for State. St. John's well-placed opening kick-off bounced out of bounds five yards from the State goal line.

For the first 20 minutes, Albany was unable to get the ball out of its own zone, but St. John failed to score. When State forward Kurt Zorn was forced out of the game with a shoulder injury, and Albany had to play one man down for the rest of the match, the situation looked bleak.

But finally, after the prolonged goal line stand, Albany got its big break. A big punt got the ball out of State's territory. Back George Luhrs followed the ball down, got off another kick and followed it down again for a big score.

From that point on it was all State. Outstanding scrum pursuit led to a Chuck Rappazzo score at the end of the half. Doug Sabo and Jordan Josephson both carded second half scores. Elliot Sulsky's conversion after all four scores made the final tally 24-0.

Albany's B team also won beating C.W. Post 13-0, as Jeff Golden and Wences Rodriguez converted tries. The ruggers next game will be Saturday at home vs. C.W. Post, beginning at 1:30.

Abba Eban Condemns Intolerance In Mid East

by Ed Moser

Abba Eban attacked what he termed "monolithic" Arab nationalism's denial of Israel's right to exist, and called for a new diplomatic peace initiative in the Middle East, in a well-received display of oratory held here in the gym last Sunday.

The former Israeli Foreign Minister and Ambassador to the U.N. said the Arab-Israeli dispute differed from all others in that one side "denies the very legitimacy" of the other to exist as a sovereign power.

"The Arabs do not see the Middle East as a tapestry of many threads," said Eban, but as a place where "anything not Arab is... destined one day to be covered up by the shifting desert sands."

As proof of what he sees as this monolithic intolerance, Eban cited the problems of the Kurds in Iraq, the Christians in Lebanon, and, of course, the Jews in Palestine.

Eban expressed amazement that with 145 nations in the U.N. General Assembly, "at least that was the number when I left New York this afternoon—there is no Israel in history, according to the U.N."

"Nations whose names do not resound anywhere [in history] are all admitted to," Eban continued saying that the U.N. "cannot accept... the older roots of our nationhood."

He equated as anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic the notion that "Every nation has a right to its own domain... unless it happens to be a Jewish domain."

On the other hand, Eban said, Arabs have recognition and power out of proportion to their numbers.

"No other people has ever received with such little sacrifice so much abundance... 3% of mankind has 17% of the U.N. votes, 15% of the inhabited land surface... and by 1980, 70% of the world's unemployed currency reserves... Yet they present themselves as the underdogs..."

Eban admitted his countrymen "are obsessive about our security." How could it be any different, asked the speaker, as Israel "is the only state brooding over 6 million of its people killed... is the only state that hasn't known a single month of peace in its national history."

Eban said several factors are working in favor of Middle Eastern peace. He noted the strong "mutual self-interest" of Israel and Egypt towards an end of war: "With a million new mouths to feed each year... Egypt cannot keep a large military at the same time."

Eban praised the Egyptian break with the Soviet Union, a country whose arms transfusions into the Arab states Eban blamed for the wars of 1956, 1967 and October,



Former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban speaking to students in the gym Saturday night.

1973.

Eban said he hoped Egypt would become increasingly tied to the West, and in consequence the chances that it will try to destroy Israel will lessen.

Eban went on to describe the Middle East as a "double circle of tension" where great power fears of nuclear war hankily put a leash on the escalation of Arab-Israeli strife.

The lecturer urged that the "Middle East be... the testing ground of detente." Eban added, however, that "detente" was an "elusive term, like any term which can only be expressed in French."

Yet Eban does feel that progress toward peace was at least partially

blocked by attitudes shaped in the October war.

"Everyone remembers how the war began," he said, "very few how it ended." Eban said the Arabs recall only the exuberance of their initial successes, "while the Israeli mind is obsessed by the first 3 days of failure" in a war where Israel eventually came within hours of bagging the Egyptian Sinai army.

Eban feels this rise of Arab confidence helped lead to the U.N. battles of world opinion in recent years, where Israel and its allies found themselves outvoted on General Assembly issues.

Eban sees this "parliamentary" and "statistical defeat of [Israel]" as

meaningless, and desires a return to hardheaded diplomatic bargaining, where "my adversary needs my consent" for any progress to occur.

In regards to the Palestinian Arabs, the speaker said they could be a factor for peace or war, depending upon whether or not they recognize Israel. He said that there still exists in Israel a consensus to give up parts of the disputed territory in exchange for guarantees of peace. Israeli rule, in particular over the Arab population acquired after the '67 war "cannot possibly be our ultimate ambition," said Eban.

Palestinian Protests

During the question period a young woman approached the microphone and in a voice quivering with emotion identified herself as someone who was proud to be a Palestinian.

She told Eban that his speech was all Israeli propaganda and spoke in emotional outbursts throughout any of Eban's attempts at rebuttal. She was led away by someone from Speaker's Forum, who sponsored the event. As she was being guided from the microphone, someone in the already restless crowd shouted: "Why don't you go back where you came from?" She answered with obscenities as Eban called for the next questioner.

Eban ended his speech with a call for Israel's "brethren and friends in the world" to support the state's vast financial burdens. Earlier, Eban had said "we've learned a great deal about friendship in the last two and a half years, friendship which dwindles away at the first whiff of petroleum."

Praises U.S.

He praised the U.S. for standing firm with Israel, calling the recent past a "golden era in American-Israeli relations," and urged the U.S. to become self-dependent in oil, lest "America celebrate its 200th anniversary as a dependency of Kuwait."

Borrowing Service

If loaning is indeed prohibited, the SUNYA library has a tentative plan to keep the library trade in journals going. Connie Ryan, director of SUNYA Inter-Library Loan, imagined that "SUNY would develop a quick borrowing service, sending [original materials] to other units in the SUNY system for short periods of time."

According to Ryan, the copyright bill is now in the House Judiciary Committee, where it will soon be acted upon.

Copyright Bill Might Darken Photocopies

A copyright bill now pending in the House of Representatives threatens to curtail the ability of libraries to lend out photocopied material to both private persons and other libraries.

This proposed revision of the old 1909 law comes out of a ten year

struggle between two groups with interests in printed material.

Generally, those in the educational and xeroxing fields want free, "fair use" rights in copying scholarly works. They deem these rights essential to research.

On the other hand, publisher and

author groups with an interest in protecting copyrights to their works support that part of the bill forbidding "systematic reproduction" of material.

These people see the increasingly sophisticated photocopy technology of libraries as leading to "on-demand

publishing." To prevent this and protect their "property rights," they say photocopying should be licensed.

The fact that the arguments of both groups have been incorporated into the bill opens up the legal question of where to draw the line between "free use" and prohibition of "systematic reproduction."

Educators and librarians claim that since the bill does not exactly spell out what they are allowed to reproduce, they will be forced to curtail inter-library loans of photocopied material, for fear of a publisher's lawsuit.

M.E. Grenander, a SUNYA English professor, feels that if the new bill is passed, "research will simply grind to a halt." He said that this would be especially true in the case of smaller colleges, who would not be able to afford subscriptions to or licensing of scholarly journals.

Grenander explained that presently, to keep down costs, "universities tend to specialize in certain journals," and photocopy other schools' periodicals whenever they're in demand.

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New Buses Replace Green Ones

by Diane Weintraub

Due to a limited budget and a shortage of drivers, less expensive chartered Yankee Trails busses have been replacing SUNYA busses on some weekday and all weekend runs for the past three weeks.

Vice President of Management

and Planning John Hartley attributed the changeover in service to problems in maintaining a tight schedule.

"There is less of a budget to work with this year because of the run to the Wellington, as well as a shortage of qualified drivers. Due to the

absence of drivers because of jury duty, sickness, or personal reasons, the schedule could not be covered."

SUNYA drivers who worked on the weekends were put on for weekdays to cover for drivers who had to take off for one reason or another, and the Yankee Trails busses were hired for the weekend schedule," Hartley said.

The Yankee Trails busses also make regular express runs on the weekdays between the hours of seven and nine a.m. and four to five-thirty p.m.

Hartley said that for the three weeks the weekend charter service has been in effect it has proven cheaper and easier than operating the SUNYA busses.

Though enthusiastic about the new weekend service, Hartley stressed that it is as yet by no means a permanent operation.

"I want to emphasize that this is experimental. We need to give the (SUNYA) drivers some rest, they work overtime as it is on weekdays... The students do not understand how pressed they (the drivers) have been to maintain the schedule," he said. When asked his opinion on the new charter service, one SUNY



These new buses replace green school buses at certain hours.

continued on page three

INDEX

Aspirations	12-13
Classified	9
Editorials	11
Graffiti	6
Letters	10
News	1-6
Newbriefs	2
Sports	14-16
Zodiac	7

Candidates Visit Albany

Hughes is Dead see page 3

see page 2

Recluse Hughes Dies at 70

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) Howard Hughes, the phantom financier who ruled a business empire valued at more than \$2 billion from a series of secret hideaways, died en route to a hospital here for treatment Monday.

Hughes, 70, was being flown from Acapulco, Mexico, where he had lived since early February.

"Today at 1:27 p.m. en route from Acapulco to Houston by air, Mr. Howard R. Hughes expired," Methodist Hospital Vice President Ed McLellan said.

McLellan said Hughes was being rushed to the hospital for treatment when he died. The hospital spokesman said he had no further information to release.

Hughes built a family oil drilling-bit business into a diversified complex that over the years included manufacturing of planes, helicopters, spacecraft and electronics devices. He produced movies and owned studios, owned airlines and became a major economic force in Nevada with purchase of hotels, casinos, land and mines valued at \$300 million.

He began building his financial empire in 1923 when he inherited three-fifths interest in the Hughes Tool Co., founded by his father and

valued then at \$500,000.

Two years later, when he was 21, Hughes gained sole control. He used the Houston-based tool company as a nucleus and began the job of building a \$2-billion empire which made him one of the world's richest men.

Exhibiting a Midas-like touch, Hughes gained financial success as a manufacturer of aircraft and oil drilling tools, a major stockholder in an airline, owner of a brewery and a movie producer.

His contributions to the advancement of aviation, such as new designs and speed ranked him with the outstanding air pioneers.

He left Nevada Thanksgiving Eve 1970 after four years of residence in a guarded Las Vegas hotel room for a similarly guarded suite in the Bahamas, leaving behind orders to fire the boss of his gaming operations.

An ensuing court fight—in which his will prevailed and the firing was upheld—provided a rare public glimpse of his life. Aides testified that Hughes lived in almost total seclusion, seen when necessary by only five persons—young, dedicated Mormons.

They relayed his orders to others.

Even loftiest executives of some of his major firms had never seen him. The one-time boss of his Nevada operations said he had never met him. Hughes was married secretly in 1957 to actress Jean Peters and she announced in 1970 she was seeking a divorce. They had no children. In 1971 she announced that she had remarried, having obtained the divorce.

During the 1930's and 1940's Hughes was much in the headlines as a record setting speed pilot in planes he built and designed or helped design. He acquired some of Hollywood's most glamorous actresses and was seen often in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Houston and New York.

But he had always been known as painfully shy, and in the mid-1950's he simply dropped out of sight. He maintained a walled estate in Los Angeles, hotel suites in various hotels. But his comings and goings were always in secret. He arrived in Las Vegas by train, at a way station outside of town, in the dead of night. He was hustled in secrecy to the top floor of a "Strip" hotel-casino. Four years later, in 1972, he left for the Bahamas amid similar secrecy, also at night.

NEWS BRIEFS

Callaghan Chosen to Succeed Wilson

LONDON (AP) Foreign Secretary James Callaghan was chosen by Labor members of Parliament today to succeed Harold Wilson as prime minister. He then was formally asked by Queen Elizabeth II to accept the job and did so by kissing her hand. Before the ceremony at Buckingham Palace, Callaghan, an advocate of strong ties with the United States, told fellow Laborites who elected him their party leader: "There will be no insiders and no outsiders and no cliques in my administration. So far as the past is concerned I shall wipe the slate clean and I ask everyone else to do the same."

Sadat Explains Split With USSR

PARIS (AP) Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says he canceled the Soviet navy's rights to use Egyptian ports when he terminated the 15-year Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty last month. His statement at a news conference Sunday confirmed earlier reports that the Soviet navy's rights to use the Mediterranean ports at Port Said, Alexandria and Matruh had been ended. Sadat said the friendship treaty was canceled because the Soviets were putting pressure on Egypt by refusing to let India provide spare parts for Soviet arms previously supplied to Egypt.

Chinese Throw Stones At Security Men

TOKYO (AP) Angry Chinese threw stones at security men and set fire to three motor vehicles as tens of thousands demonstrated in Peking's main square Monday to protest the removal of wreaths honoring the late Premier Chou En-lai, reports from the Chinese capital said. A Peking resident reached by telephone said the demonstration had overtones of resistance to the radical campaign against Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, whom the moderate Chou had favored to succeed him. Soon after the premier's death on Jan. 8 Teng came under criticism as a "capitalist-roader."

Calley Loses Supreme Court Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) Former Army Lt. William L. Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese villagers at My Lai in 1968, lost his appeal to the Supreme Court on Monday but will remain a free man. Giving as usual no reason, the court declined to review a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans reinstating Calley's 1971 court-martial conviction. Calley, 32, who has been free on bail in Columbus, Ga. was reported en route to Spokane, Wash., to make a speech. His lawyer, J.J. Houston Gordon of Covington, Tenn., said in a telephone interview that the Army had assured him Calley "will be placed upon parole and will continue to live the life that he is presently living."

Alaskan Jetliner Slides Down Ravine

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) An Alaska Airlines jetliner carrying 48 persons overran the end of the runway at Ketchikan Airport in rain and snow today, slid down the sloping side of a 60-foot ravine and caught fire, authorities said. No deaths were reported, but several persons injured in the accident were listed in "extremely critical condition" at Ketchikan General Hospital. A spokesman said an undetermined number of persons were being treated at the hospital. Officials said they believed all of the 41 passengers and seven crew members aboard the Boeing 727 jetliner were evacuated after fire broke out. They said flames did not reach the passenger area, and no one aboard was reported burned.

General Electric PCB Hearing Rescheduled

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Hearings set for Monday on what, if any, penalty the General Electric Co. will pay for dumping PCBs into the Hudson River have been rescheduled for Thursday. Neither the Department of Environmental Conservation nor the General Electric Co. were ready for Monday's sessions, a department spokesman said. The penalty hearings, which follow sessions last fall on the chemical pollution problem, will likely take a month or so, the spokesman added. The department wants GE to stop discharging the polychlorinated biphenyls into the river from two plants at Hudson Falls and Fort Edward and to contribute to cleanup operations.

College Tuitions to Hit Record High

NEW YORK (AP) It will cost some college students more than \$7,000 each next year to attend some of the nation's leading private institutions, according to a survey released by the College Entrance Examination Board. The cost of tuition alone will exceed \$4,000 for the first time at many schools next year, the board said in a report issued during the weekend. The report said the total annual costs—which include room, board and expenses in addition to tuition—will increase from 5 to 12 per cent at individual colleges and universities. Tuitions for the fall term already set and announced include \$4,400 at Yale, \$4,300 at Princeton, \$4,275 at Stanford, \$4,270 at Brown, \$4,110 at Cornell, \$4,150 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and \$4,000 at Columbia.

Pauling Predicts World Catastrophe

NEW YORK (AP) Dr. Linus Pauling said Monday he is "afraid within 25 years or 50 years there will occur the greatest catastrophe in the history of the world." The famous chemist, twice winner of Nobel Prizes, said he nonetheless is "an optimist" and that "the human race might survive." The looming catastrophe "might well result from a world war which could destroy civilization and might well be the end of the human race," Dr. Pauling said. Civilization might also "end because of the collapse of the systems upon which it depends," Dr. Pauling said at ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the American Chemical Society.

Candidates Campaign in Albany for Today's Primary

Carter Speaks at Union Chapel

by Paul Rosenthal

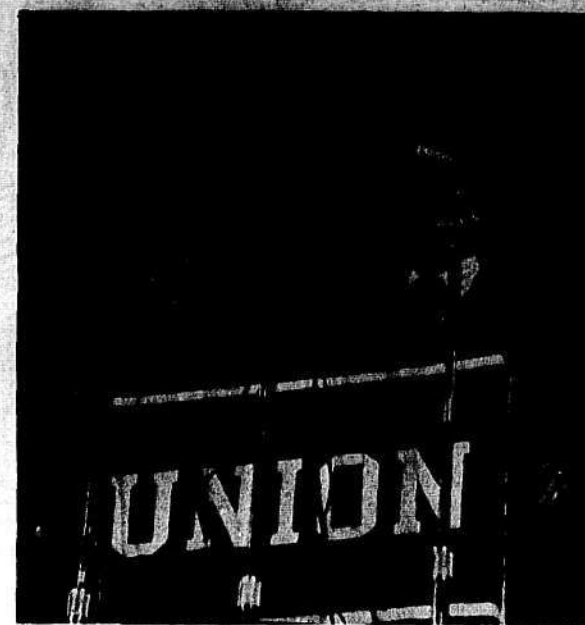
For 1,500 Union College students, it was something to talk about for the weeks to come. For the school's administrators, it was another public relations "plus." For the Albany press corps, it was a story of national importance. For Jimmy Carter, it was nothing but another stop on an extensive campaign tour.

In preparation for New York's Democratic primary, the former Georgia governor scheduled visits to each major city in the state. On Friday, Carter hit Albany and Schenectady.

I found the Memorial Chapel on Union's campus about the same time Carter's motorcade arrived from the Albany County Airport. It was easy to see the candidate wasn't going to have any trouble with the crowd. Carter knew it too. The big campaign-style grin was visible, even to the standing-room-only crowd.

"Our first major success was in Iowa on the nineteenth of January," said Carter. "We came in first." The students cheered. Carter flashed his trademark toothy grin and continued, "Oklahoma... we came in first, and then Maine... we came in first."

I realized that it wasn't going to be an especially noteworthy speech, because the NBC reporter told his cameraman not to shoot any film. "We got enough in Rochester," said the newsmen, referring to another appearance the candidate had made earlier in the day.



Jimmy Carter addressing students at Union College on Friday.

The crowd was still cheering as Carter went on, "New Hampshire... we came in first, and then Florida... we came in first."

Settling into a chair among the reporters, I tried to determine what was going to make this appearance of a presidential candidate more important than any other. I looked around the chapel for an answer. I soon decided that this was going to make this appearance of a presidential candidate more important than any other. I looked around the chapel for an answer. I soon decided that this was nothing more than a

very typical Jimmy Carter campaign speech.

The candidate continued, "North Carolina... where we came in first, and then Vermont..."

The national-level campaign people were there. They all seemed to know exactly what Carter was going to do and say at any given time. They all wore the familiar green "Carter for President" button. They all had listened to this speech a dozen times in the past two days.

The national-level press people were there also. A few of them took

continued on page five

Udall Campaigns at the Capitol: "It's Going To Be a Tight One"

by Randi B. Toler (SASU)

New York State legislators interrupted day long conferences Thursday to hear Morris Udall speak to an overflowed crowd in the Assembly Parlor of the Capitol Building as he sought support for the crucial New York State Primary on April 6.

The tight security in the State Assembly was broken, for as Udall walked through the chamber on his way to the Assembly Parlor, all those who had been waiting impatiently for him ignored instructions to remain seated and rose, straining to get a glimpse of the Congressman or perhaps to shake his hand.

Udall spoke briefly stressing the importance of the upcoming primaries in New York and Wisconsin. He declared that he would win in Wisconsin, but the worry was apparent in his speech. A loss in Wisconsin and New York would mean an almost certain death to his candidacy campaign. He maintained that New York is "going to be a tight one," but promised that he would come in a strong second, with Jackson the probable winner in the state.

"We are now down to the point where there are three candidates—Jackson, Carter and Udall," he said. He began to try to convince the audience that he was the best of the three.

"Someone said that if Ford and Carter were the candidates every point on an issue would be covered," he told the crowd. "Ford would be in the middle and Jimmy Carter would



Morris Udall

be on both sides." To support his story Udall read from the New York Times and a Rochester paper, each quoting Carter giving opposite points of view on federalization of welfare.

Udall brought up his past record saying that "I'm among the first to come out against the war in Vietnam and he [Jackson] was among the last." Attempting to appeal directly to New Yorkers he told them that Carter was against the bail out of New York City, while Udall had voted in favor of it.

True to his word that he would not try to avoid giving a straight answer, in response to a question from a NYPIRG lobbyist Udall stated that, "I'm in favor of the decriminalization but not the legalization of marijuana."

Fields Gets Tenure Complaints

by David Levy

The Undergraduate Political Science Association and the Graduate Political Science Association have passed "no confidence" resolutions and have forwarded them to President Fields. The Political Science Department has also passed a resolution questioning his decisions.

These are some of the reactions to the tenure denials of Political Science professors Clifford Brown and Jonathan Knight following the long and involved process discussed in the first part of this series.

"It used to be assumed that you got promotion or tenure once you reached the level of associate professor," said Gary Cowan, Dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs.

John Dewey, Chairman of the Advisory Council on Promotion and Tenure feels this is one of the problems. "Original appointment standards for faculty have not been rigorous enough. Consequently, we cannot recommend favorably every case before us. Considered this way, the budget problems are a good thing in that they forced an evaluation of this university."

The criteria for deciding who gets tenure are difficult to pinpoint, according to many involved in these cases.

"The Advisory Council changes its membership annually, so the criteria change with the personnel," said Cowan.

"There are three main considerations," said Dewey. "First, is the individual an effective teacher, both graduate and undergraduate. Second, scholarly achievement; what are his or her contributions to the field?"

Editor's Note: Second in a series on the tenure process.

the field. Finally, we look at the community service record."

Dewey added that it was scholarship, as measured by letters of review from members of the field, that was of primary importance saying, "The best teachers are first-rate researchers at the forefront of their discipline."

Technically, the Board of Trustees establishes the criteria to be used by the Advisory Council and those criteria differ somewhat from those mentioned by Dewey. When asked about this, Dewey said he only gave a synopsis of the criteria and agreed with Cowan saying, "Of course, some subjectivity will come into play when dealing with human beings."

It was the application of these criteria that prompted the Political Science resolutions from students and faculty.

Accompanying the UPSA resolution was a request to meet with Fields. He turned it down but later agreed to the meeting when Ilene Kesselman, President of UPSA, threatened to resign from the search committee which is currently trying to replace the retiring Cowan.

According to Kesselman, Fields indicated at the outset that he would

not talk specifically about the Brown-Knight decisions but then said "the two just didn't measure up." The President established his criteria as excellence in teaching, excellence in scholarship, and national recognition.

Fields said, "At age 35, I do not expect them (Brown and Knight) to be leaders in their field, but to have been recognized as having that potential."

This is, however, contrary to the position taken in his letter to Brown, in which Fields says, "You have not emerged as a leader in your field." Kesselman quotes Fields as calling Brown an "extraordinary teacher," and she feels that should be the primary consideration.

The graduate students' letter to Fields said that his decisions had caused anxieties and discontent. The undergrads and grads are planning to request a meeting of the entire GSPA, students and faculty, with Fields, according to Kesselman. Already initiated is a petition drive.

The Political Science Department has not been as militant or as unified. One faculty member called the resolution passed "pabulum." It was a compromise between the "no con-

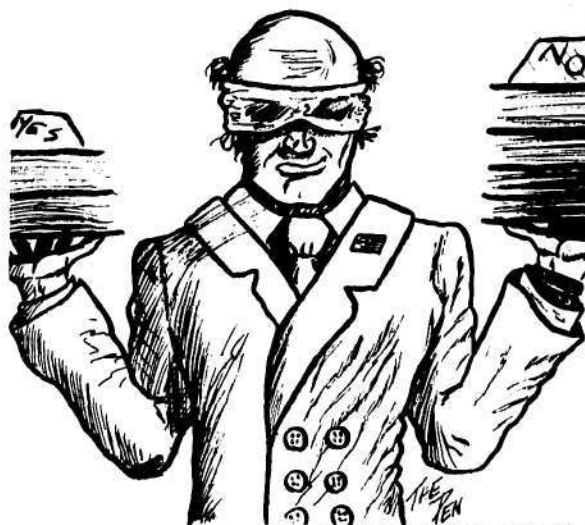
SUNYA Gets Old Green Buses Replaced

continued from page one

driver replied, "It makes no difference to me, I'm getting the same hours in."

President of Yankee Trails John Tobin said that Jack Olsen of the SUNYA motor pool called him asking that the charter buses take over all SUNYA weekend runs. He added, "He [Olsen] didn't give an explanation and naturally I didn't ask for one. We're glad to get the business."

According to Hartley, it is difficult to hire bus drivers because of the regulations and qualifications required for employment. He attributes this to a state freeze on hiring drivers, thus the university must first apply to the Civil Service Preferred list for new drivers, resulting in a four or five week delay. All drivers must meet Civil Service qualifications and adhere to union rules before being hired. Because of the limited income and



OUR COMPLETELY OBJECTIVE TENURE SYSTEM

fidence" as proposed by Professor Johnpoll and the Professor Stout proposal which was described by one junior faculty member as "all holds barred." Johnpoll eventually withdrew his resolution, feeling it may have been counter-productive.

Just how successful the weekend charter service is will be determined at the end of this semester. At least one thing is evident, student satisfaction with the large, plushy charter buses. Said one weary looking SUNYA commuter, "They sure ride nice."

The eventual draft was a version of the compromise Tarlton resolution which voiced displeasure in the form of rhetorical questions.

One integral member of the process, Professor Reeb of Economics, Chairman of the ad hoc committee that approved both Brown and Knight, feels that the criteria are too ambiguous.

"If we had definitions for 'excellence in scholarship' or 'excellence in teaching' the decisions would not be left so much to the subjective judgments of individuals."

"Only \$5000 is spent on the tenure and promotion process here," Reeb continued. "We just don't spend enough time and money researching our own problems."

"The result is that politics play a role in 60 to 90% of all [tenure] cases."

Barbershop Food Co-op Mandatory Meeting for All Members (at the co-op)

Tuesday, April 6; 9 - 1030 pm
Wednesday, April 7; 730 - 830 pm
Thursday, April 8; 730 - 830 pm

Membership will be terminated without refund
if you don't attend one of these meetings

Attendance will be taken.

Formed by student association

Taser Gun Misused by Criminals

by The College Press Service

The four burglars tied the couple with telephone wire and handcuffed them. When they were bound, the ski-masked thugs pulled out a grey plastic object that looked like a flashlight.

One of the thieves pushed a button on the top of it, firing metal bars into the stomachs of the man and his wife. When the bars made contact, 50,000 volts of electricity surged through thin wires connecting the bars to the gun. The victims' muscles convulsed with pain.

The burglars demanded to be told where the Blue Bell, Pennsylvania couple had money or other valuables in the house. They were zapped again with the electric gun to help convince them.

In mid-January, the inventor of the electric gun—called the Taser—told staff members of the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) that his brain-child had

been used as much by criminals as by persons using the gun for self-defense.

Jack Cover developed the Taser in California "strictly as a self-protection device." The one-pound, nine-inch long plastic device shoots two metal bars up to 15 feet, and the current can reach a victim through one and a half inches of clothing. When the bars make contact, the voltage is enough to make muscles contract "with excruciating pain," according to a CPSC official, and immobilize a person without causing permanent injury.

Cover has promoted the device as a safe alternative to guns for self-protection. But federal officials aren't yet sure how to handle the Tom Swift-like electric stun gun.

The device isn't covered by the Gun Control Act of 1968, according to the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. A department assistant

director explained that the Taser is "like a piano falling off a five-story building. It's dangerous, but it's not a firearm."

The Taser was thrown in the lap of the CPSC, and so far they aren't sure what to do with it either. The agency has a petition filed with them already asking that the gun be banned as a hazardous object. One hearing has been held, and the matter was "kicked around in executive session and referred back to the staff," according to William Kitzes of the commission's staff.

Taser Registration

California has decided to call the Taser a gun and require that it be registered and have a serial number. New York has ruled that carrying one of the guns is a crime. And the Canadian Justice Minister banned the Taser in that country, saying that the "risk of this potentially lethal weapon falling into the hands of criminals is too great."



Tim Ledwith

STOP MONKEYING AROUND!

Share this ASP
with a friend.



Racism Pervades Alabama Campus

by Bill McGraw (CPS)

More than a few heads bobbed last spring during University of Alabama professor Louis William's biology exam when students came across a question which asked:

"Which of the following communities multiplies most rapidly: (A) Rodents (B) Rabbits (C) Negroes (D) Benthos (E) Plankton?"

Although Williams later told *The Washington Post* that "it was a biological question . . . and was not intended to imply prejudice," his black students felt otherwise and two of them complained to the university's academic vice president.

The vice president claims he took the complaint as general criticism and in turn reminded his underlings to promote more understanding towards campus minorities. The two complaining students feel their grievance was ignored.

The incident, which black students say illustrates what they call Alabama's "institutional racism," which they say pervades the campus, has come to light recently with the August naming of Alabama president David Mathews to President

Ford's cabinet as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

As secretary of the monster agency with its 130,000 employees and over \$120 billion in programs, Mathews will have to grapple with, among other things, the smoldering question of college desegregation. It is a hot campus issue, especially in the south, even a decade after the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which forbids racial discrimination in institutions receiving federal funds.

Currently, HEW is closely monitoring desegregation activities at colleges in 10 southern states following a successful NAACP federal suit that claimed HEW was dragging its feet on desegregation efforts.

The court ordered HEW to clamp down on the southern colleges, many of which were historically all-black or all-white schools, by June, 1974.

Today, HEW officials say desegregation progress is being made although some colleges as well as some state governors are balking at HEW's proposals. As HEW chief, Mathews will have to decide how much pressure to apply on them to force compliance.

Political Tightrope

Mathews will have to walk a tight political tightrope, however, as Ford administration politicians are worried about the president's image among conservatives in an election year, especially in the south.

"The issue is quite live over at HEW right now," says NAACP attorney John Sillard, who recently returned to Washington District court to ask that the desegregation plans of eight of the southern states be thrown out. The NAACP contends the plans, the ones HEW approved in June of 1974, are inadequate and are not being followed anyway.

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when they are distributed



With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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Report Claims Gov Wallace is All Talk and No Action

by Cary B. Ziter

Alabama Governor George Wallace says he works hard for the middle class and the poor. From coast to coast, he declares his allegiance to Americans being stepped on by big business, impersonal government and do-nothing politicians.

Wallace feels he can do for America what he has done for Alabama.

An examination of Wallace's record, however, shows a miserable all talk and no show state performance. The country will be in trouble if the Democratic presidential contender is elected to rule the White House, the Alabama Political Research Group predicted in a newly released pamphlet.

The organization is not composed of New York left wingers or Harvard radicals but native Alabamians studying law at the University of Alabama that grew up during the Wallace rise and reign. Their findings were published in *The Alabama Message: A View From Within*.

The Southern Dixiecrat has been

barnstorming the country recently blasting the federal government for growing too fast. His record shows, however, that state government in Alabama has grown twice as fast as the federal government, the political report said. In Alabama, the increase has been 356.9 per cent since 1962 compared with 176.7 per cent nationally. The group attributed the figures to the Bureau of the Census in Washington.

To finance bigger state payrolls, Wallace relied most heavily on borrowing and also raised taxes.

Wallace can truthfully claim that the overall level of taxation in Alabama is low the report said. But the burden of taxation is on the poor and working class, the groups the governor is so fond of saying he sticks up for, extremely regressive. A tax structure is regressive when the effective tax rate, the actual tax payment as a percentage of income, increases as income decreases. The tax falls hardest on those who are least able to pay. A progressive tax is based on the belief that the brunt of the tax burden should be shouldered by

those who are best able to pay.

The report said sales tax, the lack of tax exemptions on food and prescription medicines, excise taxes on licenses and gas and high property taxes all hurt the working class more than the rich.

Corporations and big business get

minimum wage law and workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance laws are "some of the worst" in the country.

In job growth, Alabama has failed to keep pace with other Southeastern states. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the report notes, Alabama has experienced, during the Wallace Era of 1962 to 1975, the smallest percentage in nonagricultural jobs in the South. "George Wallace has failed to provide innovative and assertive leadership that would encourage the development of relatively more and better jobs in Alabama," the report said.

Weekly Earnings

Citing U.S. Department of Commerce figures, the report said Alabama is 47th in per capita personal income and average weekly earnings in manufacturing are below seven of the nine Southeastern states.

Nowhere is Wallace's record more miserable than in health care and crime, the report concludes.

Carter Speaks at Union

continued from page three

notes. Fewer of them took pictures. They all had heard this campaign lecture before. I asked the Time Magazine photographer if he got bored of taking pictures of the same man for months at a time. "It's my job and I get paid for it," he said.

Then there was the most curious group of all. They didn't appear to be listening to Jimmy Carter at all. One of them kept looking at me. It took a while, but I finally realized who they were—bodyguards, security, T-men—they were the United States Secret Service.

Since the death of Senator Robert Kennedy, all actively campaigning

presidential candidates have been granted the protection of the Federal agency. For some unexplained reason, all of the agents wore a small circular medallion on their left lapel. Although probably used to it, the men did not like being so carefully observed.

Shortly after some noise was heard from the back of the chapel, one agent looked across the stage to another and spoke quietly into the medallion on the cuff of his shirt.

Jimmy Carter spoke about America, energy, taxes, unemployment, and God. His Union College supporters didn't really care what he talked about. They would have cheered for anything.

After telling Carter that he had enough time for "one more question", the campaign people readied themselves for the return flight to New York City.

The press prepared to phone in their stories.

The Secret Service men cleared the exit route—like they've done for the past four months—like they might do for the next four years.

"Don't forget to vote Tuesday," Carter closed. Again the crowd cheered. Although very much used to the situation, the candidate flashed that grin once more. Another campaign appearance had ended a success.

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9:00 LC-18

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Gay Profs Come Out of the Closet

By Allan Rabinowitz (CPS)

A drama professor at the University of Delaware recently lost his job, even though his sexual orientation and he was popular with students. But Richard Aumiller's six out-weighted those facts. Not only was he gay, he was an outspoken gay who urged gay students to stop hiding and "come out of the closet."

Aumiller's firing, the result of the fact that the university's president did not want to "read about the bedroom activities" of a faculty member, is only one example of what can happen to professors who dare to admit they are homosexual. Gay profs have been fired simply for coming out, harassed on speaking to campus groups, harassed in a myriad of ways. In many cases, they are not allowed to appeal decisions made against them. Gay academics are still controversial enough that even teacher unions are leery of supporting them too enthusiastically. Then there are those gay teachers who are not fired because they are not allowed to teach to begin with.

By no means are all gay professors discriminated against. But the threat is great enough that even many tenured gay professors are unwilling to come out. A gay professor at Hunter College in New York estimated that one-fourth of the faculty chafing departments are gay. A gay professor who conducted a survey of the nation's English professors found that over 25% were hidden bisexual or homosexual.

Many gay faculty members emphasize that their administrations and colleagues either leave them alone or defend them if popular

shows itself. Administrators have supported gay professors when state legislators have tried to take action against them. Administrators have spoken out against other administrators if they felt a gay faculty member was mistreated.

But many administrators attack gay teachers, often in blatant ways, as in the Aumiller case. The "real horror," said Martin Duberman, a gay, tenured, well-respected history professor at Lehman College of the City University of New York, lies before tenure. "There's always grounds for getting rid of someone if you want to. No one's scholarship is a plus."

"What is really insidious," Duberman continued, "that these administrators are not aware of the depth of their own homophobia (the irrational fear of gay behavior). They really think it is a matter of scholarship which affects them when it is really the fear or knowledge of sexual orientation that repulses them. You almost never find a case where sexual orientation is discussed. But if they know someone is gay, there is an issue."

Stuart Stenger, chief psychologist at the Emory University School of Medicine, in Atlanta, Georgia, is another victim. Stenger came out publicly in the spring of 1975, in an Atlanta newspaper interview. Shortly afterwards, he learned that his contract would not be renewed, because he had been "uncooperative."

"My coming out sent shock waves through the university," said Stenger. "I represented the mental

health profession. I was a healthy role model, but I was challenging the stereotype. I've been doing an extraordinary job, getting raises and praise. I thought the university had more sense than to do something so blatant and obvious."

Both Stenger in Georgia and Aumiller in Delaware attempted to fight their dismissals through their administrations' grievance procedures. They both discovered that they might as well try to swim through a pool full of feathers. The administrations did not even consider their positions as grievable matters. Both professors have had to go outside the campus and into the courts to file suit, being defended by their respective chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Some university administrations, when dealing with a gay professor, show a sudden disregard for scholarship and work quality. The fact that Janet Cooper, a college librarian, had established a program to provide monoglot and brain damaged children with library service which attracted international attention, did not keep her from losing her job at a college in Appalachia. She was an outspoken lesbian.

Louise Crew, a well-published English professor and outspoken gay activist, received unanimous recommendation from a 35-member committee, at American University in Washington, D.C., for an appointment. But the dean overlooked Crew and hired someone who had not received a single vote of confidence. Crew has filed a formal complaint with the Washington

Human Rights Commission. Crew is lucky, in that Washington is about the only area that has a specific law prohibiting hiring discrimination based on sexual preference. In some states, sexual behavior associated with homosexuality is still a felony.

Gay professors have few outlets, other than the courts, through which to fight discrimination. The major teacher unions, which help bargain for faculty-administration contracts, do little to insure that gay professors are protected from hiring discrimination, even though they have all taken stands condemning such discrimination. It appears that only two schools, Long Island University and Pratt Institute—both private schools—have contract provisions protecting people from discrimination due to sexual preference. Some faculties may want such provisions in their contract if the administra-

tion resists on this point. At a community college connected with the University of Alaska, the faculty dropped their request for a provision protecting gays when the administration refused to budge.

Forcing An Issue

"I can't conceive of an arbitrator forcing an administrator on that issue," said Tom Mannix of the National Center for the Study of Collective Bargaining, located at Baruch College in New York. "It's much too sensitive and controversial to even be appealed in court. If a teacher's choice of lifestyle differs from what is considered normal, and it attracts attention, that person is going to be in trouble. I don't see any consciousness-raising that will change administrators' minds."

"Most schools," said another faculty arbitrator, "haven't developed the courage to deal with discrimination against gays."



HICCUP CURE

A British medical research team has enlisted 20 volunteers in a crash effort to find a cure for one of life's most mysterious diseases—the hiccups.

Doctor Jeremy Henderson, the leader of the project, reports that the medical team is analyzing more than 3000 possible cures for the hiccups, many of them mailed in by helpful citizens around the world.

The San Francisco Chronicle reports that most of the solutions were submitted to the team following the tragic death of a German plumber named Heinz Isecke. Isecke developed a severe case of hiccups



praying to St. Jude, the Patron Saint of hopeless causes.

O'Leary says of the disease: "Those eight years of torment were almost worth the wonderful moment when I stopped hiccuping."

O'Leary says of the disease: "Those eight years of torment were almost worth the wonderful moment when I stopped hiccuping."

ZODIAC NEWS

that peyote is a holy sacrament in certain American Indian ceremonies.

DUMBDINOS

A British botany professor states that dinosaurs are extinct today mainly because they had very poor taste.

Plant expert Tony Swain says that new findings indicate dinosaurs had almost no taste buds, and therefore couldn't tell when they were eating poisonous plants. Swain says that poisonous plants evolved on the earth about the time the big reptiles disappeared. He adds that many dinosaur skeletons are found in distorted positions indicating they died from a painful stomach poison.



DA DEVIL DID IT

A Baptist Church in Shelby, North Carolina, put the torch to an estimated 1000 rock and roll records over the weekend as part of an effort to halt what church leaders called the influence of "Satanic Forces."

Pastor J.M. Ezell of the Bethel Baptist church says that many of the recordings—including albums by

Led Zeppelin and the Rolling Stones—seemed to advocate Satanism and hedonistic sex practices.

The bonfire in the church parking lot was reportedly spearheaded by several former rock musicians in Shelby who "found Jesus Christ" and decided to destroy their records as an act of faith.

Said Pastor Ezell afterwards: "We're just trying to teach our young people that you don't have to be caught up in this Satanic force of rock music in order to be popular."

MUSICAL HEAD

Jim Collins has a natural head for music.

Unlike most people, however, Collins plays his music by pounding a nine-inch wrench against his head.

The British Air Force officer says he discovered his unusual talent when he banged his head into another man's during a rugby match. It was the first time, he says, that his head produced a clear musical note.

Collins claims he can bang out "Rule Britannia" or "Onward Christian Soldiers" with the best of them. Says Collins: "People who hear me think I need to have my head examined, but I don't even get a headache after a musical session."

TRIP 'N HYP

A new book claims that ex-L.S.D. users should get a big kick out of hypnosis.

The Complete Guide to Hypnosis reports that former drug users can completely "relive" a trip—down to the minutest of details—through

hypnotic regression. Author Leslie Leeson says that, not only is every hallucination recalled in living detail, but this time it's completely legal.

EXIT EXAMS

The University of Georgia has become a school where tests and exams never end.

College Press Service reports that the university's Regents have adopted a new plan where students must take tests to get in, tests to stay in, and now even tests to get out. The mandated "Exit Exams" are to measure the "general competence" of graduates.



NOBODY FOR PREZ

Nobody knows which party he belongs to, but a group of people in Denver is pushing "Nobody" for president.

The committee of elect Nobody has distributed circulars throughout Denver reiterating predictions by pollsters that more Americans will stay home on election day than will vote. The group urges all Americans to join this growing "New Majority" and vote for "Nobody" for president.

Says the group, in one of their leaflets: "Nobody has impeccable credentials: he's never been associated with any political party or with government in any way."

Important Announcement For Those Planning To Take Judaic Studies Courses

Due to the recent budget cuts and the unexpected and tragic death of Professor Abbo, the schedule of courses offered by the Judaic Studies department in the Fall of 1976 has been affected. Please note the following when you register for the Fall Session:

The courses listed under the rubric HEB will be offered, but it is not yet known who the instructors will be.

Courses listed under the rubric JST taught by Professors J. Eckstein and S. Isser will be offered in accordance with the Fall 1976 schedule of classes.

All other JST courses (except Independent Study) are uncertain at this time as to subject, hour, and instructor.

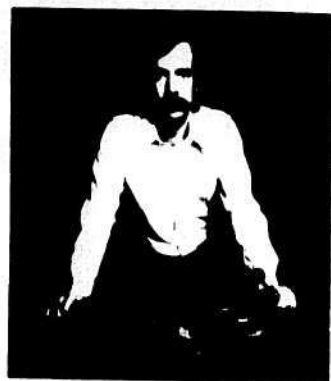
Please note the availability of JST 150, a new Survey of Jewish Civilization taught by J. Eckstein.

We request that students who might consider to take JST courses in the uncertain areas leave open the option of registering later. Within a few weeks the Judaic Studies Department will know about faculty replacements and will circulate a booklet containing complete information about the full schedule of courses that are to be offered in Fall 1976 and their instructors.

Please inquire at Judaic Studies Department for further information. Humanities Building, Room 140, Phone Number 457-5274.

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Friday April 30th
C.C. Ballroom

\$1.00 w/tax
\$2.50 general public

-tickets go on sale tomorrow in the old
C.C. Game Room starting at 10 a.m.

-first day, tax card holders only

-limit 4 tickets per person

2 SHOWS
8:00 and 10:30

TICKETS AFTER FIRST DAY IF STILL LEFT WILL BE AVAILABLE IN SA CONTACT OFFICE

GRAFFITI

TUESDAY

Alcoholism: If alcohol is a problem at home and you are upset at problems it's causing the family and not looking forward to summer with them attend a meeting, Tues. April 6, 7:30 p.m. at Chapel House.

WIRA tennis rasters meet in today, Tues. April 6. Bring them to the intramural office in CC 35A.

Barbershop Food Co-op mandatory meeting for all members of the co-op, Tues. April 6, 9:10-10:30 p.m. or Wed. April 7, 7:30-8:30 p.m. or Thursday April 8, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Members must attend one meeting or membership will be terminated. Attendance will be taken.

Albany State Archers meet every Tues. 6:30-8 p.m. in the Women's Auxiliary Gym, 2nd floor. For additional info call Dale at 7-5228.

Applicants for '77 Medical/Dental and other professional health areas can pick up procedural information in University College. Meetings for further explanation and questions will be Tues. April 6, 4 p.m. and Wed. April 6, 4 p.m. in LC 19.

A.M.I.A. Tennis meeting, Tues. April 6, 3:15 p.m. in CC 35A.

Undergraduate Political Science Association will meet Tues. April 6, 8 p.m. in CC 375.

Experience in International Living. Mandatory interest meetings for those desiring an international living experience at Sayles International House on Alumni Quad. First meeting is Tues. April 6, 4 p.m. in CC 370. Second meeting is Wed. April 7, 10 p.m. in the lower lounge at Sayles. If you cannot attend or would like further info call 472-7097 or 7-8383.

WEDNESDAY

AMIA Wrestling tournament, Wed. April 7, 8:30 p.m. Gym.

J.S.C.-Hillal board meeting of the executive board with all prospective candidates, Wed. April 7, 7 p.m. in HU 136. For more info call Sharon, 7-7927.

Jan Kett Professor of Comparative Lit. at SUNY Stony Brook, author of "Shakespeare's Contemporary" will speak Wed. April 7, 4 p.m. in HU 354. Topic is "A Structuralist Interpretation of Measure for Measure."

Social Welfare Association—meeting, Wed. April 7, 7:30 p.m. in Mahawk Tower. Guest speaker.

Outing Club meets every Wed. at 7:30 in CC 315. Join us to enjoy the great outdoors—hike and get away from it all.

Mishna, Midrash, Chassidic and Jewish philosophy class is given every Wed. evening by Rabbi Israel Rubin at his home, 122 So. Main Ave., 8 p.m. All welcome. For info call 482-5781.

Chapel Narratives of the Passion study group meets Wed. April 7, 8:30 p.m. at Chapel House.

Telathon '76 T-shirt—last chance to purchase t-shirt. Bring \$3. to Danny Blair's office, CC 35A, Wed. April 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Marriage dialogues between married couples and people who are seriously considering marriage. Thurs. April 8, 7:30 p.m. at Chapel House.

Feminism and Socialism Forum with Sally Marrow, Thurs. April 8, CC 315. Sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

Onstage and Onstage Halls with a little help from their friends will present a musical revue, "Give Our Regards to Broadway," on Thurs. April 8, 8:30 p.m. in the Indian Quad Cafeteria. Free. All welcome.

Lesbians for Freedom meeting Thurs. April 8, 7:30 p.m. in BU 248. Meetings every Thursday.

Jewish Cooking class meets Thurs. at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Rachel Rybin, 122 So. Main Ave. All welcome. Free. Transportation available from the Circle. Call by Tues. 482-5781.

Campus Crusade for Christ, leadership training class, 8 p.m. every Thursday in CC 373, 375.

Sailing Club meets every Thurs. 7:30, SS 133. This week the first class for beginners will be held. Plans for a trip to Mahawk this weekend will be discussed.

FRIDAY

Traditional Friday Night Sabbath meal in a comfortable Heimshe atmosphere—call Mrs. Rachel Rubin by Thurs. 482-5781.

ANYTIME

AMIA: applications are now being accepted for Student Assistants for Fall '76. Make an interview appointment in the AMIA Office before vacation.

Walkathon for Israel and World Jewry celebrating Israel Independence Day. Sun. May 9. For more info and registration forms call Adele, 7-7883 or Sharon, 7-7927.

Trinity Institution needs volunteers to work in its dinner program to cook, serve, and clean up. We also need volunteers to work at our Flea Market, May 22. Call 449-5155.

Apartment Board has been moved to the Off Campus Student Lounge.

Off-Campus Living Guides are available at the Office of Student Life, CC 130.

Food Stamp information and counseling is available in the Office of Student Life, CC 130, 7-1296.

The Barbershop Food Co-op is open. M,T, 12-8; W,Th,F 12-4.

Work-Excellent Pay, Fall semester. Young disabled male student needs one or more attendants to aid in self-care activities. Several hours per week/day. Inquire at 7-3002, or 7-1297.

Live-In Attendants needed for disabled students for Fall '76. Good pay, easy work. Contact Fred Shenn, CC 130 or call 7-1297.

Attention Bio Majors: Free tutoring service sponsored by Tri-Beta. Covers BI 101, 201, 202, chemistry, physics, and math courses. Call Vick, 7-7746; Jon, 436-0625; Lee, 7-3074; or Rob, 489-4250.

ACT (Assessment of Courses and Teachers) needs you to go and rate your own class and to help in the office. Call Caro, 7-7927 or Hitch, 7-4691. Thanks!

Student Initiated Interdisciplinary Majors and Art and Sciences courses 300, 301 and 390: All completed applications for these programs for fall '76 must be submitted to Robert H. Frey, Adm 218, not later than April 30.

Summer Intensive Language Program in Spain will be held this year in Salamanca. Earn credits and see Europe too! For more info and applications call the Office of International Programs at 7-7623 or drop in SS 322.

Community Service Registration April 5-9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. between LC 3 and 4. Medical Registration is April 6. Evaluation sessions are still going on...

The Off Campus Association is conducting a housing survey (available at the CC Info desk. Results will be in the office of Student Life, CC 130. Your cooperation will be most appreciated.

The Summer Language Program in France will be held this year at the University of Nice. Earn credits and see Europe too! For more info and applications call the Office of International Programs (SS322), 7-7623 or Dawn Jordan at 482-6437.

Recreation Volunteers are needed to supervise youth at Trinity Institution. Mon-Thurs. from 6-9:30 p.m. May turn into one job for the summer. Call Dave Rackley, 449-5155 between 1:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Danish Language class forming for fall semester. 3 credits. All interested please call Steve, 2-8761.

Folk and Bluegrass Musicians! The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Second Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition in early May, 1976. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians welcome. Contest limited to first 35 entries. \$500 in prizes. Deadline for application is April 10. For info write: Bluegrass Festival, Box C2099, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

GRAFFITI FORM

Dates Graffiti is to be printed

Graffiti is to read as follows:

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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Groovin' X, AM/FM. Willicker. Call at 237-0496 until 4 p.m.

1972 Fiat 128 wagon, manual, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition, AM/FM. Call at 7-4305.

1970 Toyota, At, AC, AM-FM radio, radial tires. Good condition. Asking \$800. Call Ed at 7-3802.

'63 Chevy Impala, excellent condition, new transmission. Must sell. Call Kevin at 7-7992.

You want to buy my turntable. Garrard \$195-B, \$120, or best offer. Call Greg at 482-3702.

Realistic Sta-75 stereo receiver, 2 yrs old. 15 watts per channel (minimum). \$150. Call Eric at 7-7787.

Beautiful 12-string guitar, Suzuki with hard case. \$65. Call Jim at 7-4068.

Harley Davidson leather jacket, size 38, black; zippered breast pocket and cuffs. Excellent condition. Asking for \$35. Call Steve at 463-7947.

35 mm German Lardomat—printer shutter, 50 mm, and 90 mm. Weitzlar lenses, similar to Leica, including case. A-1 condition. \$85. Call at 482-0152 after 4 p.m.

High quality backgammon sets at lowest prices. Call Paul at 7-7984.

Such a deal I have for you! Two talented male puppies of German extraction offered for sale. 100% discount for right home with lots of land. Call J. at 456-0241.

Baldwin synthesizer; reasonable. Call at 283-2957 after 6 p.m.

TV, dresser, wicker table, books, records, misc. Call J. Dwyer at 482-4594 or at 7-5943.

HOUSING

Summer sublet—available June 1st. \$160 a month, including utilities. 2 bedroom with spacious living room, kitchen with modern facilities. On busline. Call Ellen at 472-8737 or Donna at 472-8735.

Furnished rooms available now. \$80 a month including kitchen privileges, utilities and den with TV. \$50 with no kitchen privileges. 15 minutes from SUNY. Call Karen at 346-0506.

Two females looking for a two bedroom apt. for the fall. (We will take it June 1st.) Furnished or unfurnished. On or near SUNY busline, please. Call Lori at 489-1586.

Attention: Off-campus students pick up off-campus Association's Housing Survey at CC Info Desk. Ask for results in Office of Student Life at Rm 130 CC.

Luxurious apt. for 4—wall to wall carpeting, spacious, parking, on busline, furnished. Call 482-8546.

Two bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. available after Spring semester. Call Sandy at 463-0060. Women preferred.

One female needed to share a room on Indian next semester. If interested, please call 7-5320 as soon as possible.

You can't beat our summer sublet for three furnished, 3 bedrooms, \$45 per person. June-August. Three minutes from Partridge/Western busstop. Call Greg or Bob at 482-3702.

Summer sublet incredible 4 bedrm. house on busline; color cable, HBO, washer, dryer, cheap. Call at 482-0622.

Summer sublet: large, sunny, airy apt. available—private yard cycling distance from school. On Hawthorne Ave. between Washington and Western Ave. Available June 1st. \$75 a month, all inclusive. Price and dates negotiable. Call Ellen or Nancy at 7-7959.

Senior looking for new apt. Let's talk. Call Robert at 482-9154.

Attention: \$20. will be given for information helping us find an apt. for 5 males. Call Bob or John at 7-5033.

If you would possibly like an apt. for two for the fall '76 semester only, call Rich at 7-4981.

Apt. for summer sublet. For info., call at 463-3507.

One room in quiet apartment or house wanted for female student teacher for next fall semester. Must be city busline. Call Janet 7-7729.

HELP WANTED

If you answered at here, "Girls, earn while dating," you have information badly needed by writer. Call at 453-5446 days.

Work, Excellent pay: Young disabled male student in need of two live-in attendants on State Quad for Fall Semester. Call Fred 7-1297

Girls, earn while dating. Be a Rent-A-Date. Anonymity. Call (collect) 212-461-6091, 212-359-6273, 212-461-2421. Day, Eve.

Several people needed to work for summer or fall at Kasher Pizza and Falafel House. Call at 482-5781.

Tennis instructors wanted—for Spring or Summer: need good background in playing and teaching. Good to excellent salary. Call Washington Tennis Services at (703) 548-2064, 548-6338.

Alaska Pipeline Job Information: Over 50 employers of high paying jobs in Construction, Catering, Dock workers and many more. For details, write to P.O. Box 5 (AS) Batavia, N.Y. 14020.

Cat sitter. May 24-June 30. Keep two affectionate house cats in your home. Will supply food and pay \$75. Call 434-1558.

Ride needed desperately to Valley Stream or vicinity on April 12th or 13th for me and/or my puppy. He's very good in cars. You wouldn't even realize he was there! (Return also?) Will pay. Call Sarah at 463-2054.

Ride wanted to Buffalo. Leaving Thurs afternoon or Fri. (April 8 or 9), returning Sun, Mon, or Tues (April 11, 12, or 13). Please call Janet at 7-7729.

Need rider—leaving for Oregon around April 19. Call J. Dwyer at 482-4594, 7-5943.

WANTED

Marvel Comics 1961-1976. Buying in bulk lots or individually to suit my needs. Also interested in other comics, comic art, and related items. Call Charlie at 482-7887.

SERVICES

Diamond engagement rings: Buy direct from manufacturer and SAVE! 14 ct. for \$250; 18 ct. for \$499; 1 ct. for \$499; 11 ct. for \$895. For catalog send \$1. to S&M Diamond Importers, Box 214, Fairwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school). Or, to see rings call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

Seniors, grads—Don't miss out. If your college agent from Northwestern Mutual hasn't called you, give him a call at 7-4048 or stop by 303 Irving on State Quad. Ask for Jim Rice.

Europe 76. No frills student teacher charter flights. Global student-teacher travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Typing done in my home. Call 482-8432.

Typing—ltd. Pickup/delivery, reasonable. My home. Call Pat at 765-3653.

Passport/Application Photos—24 hour service. Mon: 10:30-11:30; Tue: 11:30-12:30; Wed: 11:45-12:45; Thur: 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$2.50 for 1st two, 50¢ for each additional. CC 305. For info, call 7-2116.

Need help in—Freshman Chem? O-Chem? P-Chem? A-Chem? Call 477-7345 after 6:30 p.m. for Chemistry tutoring at reasonable rates.

Expand your horizons with classical guitar. Allan Alexander, Concert guitarist and teacher. Call at 462-0511.

Typing—fast, accurate. Term papers, resumes. Near SUNYA. Can pickup/deliver. 60¢ per page. Call at 438-8965.

Typing 50¢/page. Call Pat at 482-7775.

Typing. Experienced in many fields. Reasonable rates. Call Glenda R. Allen at 286-3719.

Typing—50¢ per double spaced page. Term papers, resumes, etc. Neat, accurate, fast service. Call at 869-5346.

Excellent repairs on your TV, stereo, hairblower—anything. Fast, reliable, reasonable, very experienced. Call Rob at 7-4715.

LOST&FOUND

Lost: Gold wedding band with black brocade from gym locker # 1561. Reward. Call Bill at 785-3995.

PERSONALS

A Fulton thanks to Jeff and Vic for their work on the second floor lounges.

Dear Lori,
You didn't think we'd do it, did ya? Isn't 19 awfully old? Happy birthday anyway. Blue toast! (By the way, this is all your presence.)
Love, Bottomless Pit-ricia and Infamous Anita

Sickie:
Cheer up! Mono can be fun. Eat your way back to health—steaks, cheesecake and baked potatoes. Be happy and get healthy soon.
Tillie-Ho

See, Shlomo, Martha, Henry and other faces, would like to wish the MelotronicIAF a very Happy Birthday. It's been truly stick being By Your Side this year and knowing your friendship will last.
with love, Audge, the Don, Cebbia, Suzy Fitz and JoAnn
P.S. May your carefully blow dried hair never turn out to look like the mop!

Attention: Off-Campus students pick up Off-Campus Association's Housing Survey at the CC Info desk. Ask for results in the Office of Student Life, Rm 130 CC.

Make an impression. Use your influence. Write the ASP a letter. On Campus Mail: Editorial Page Editor, ASP, CC 329.

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Happy Birthday Jill. Too bad the team can't be together to make it legal. Send my proof.
Love, Susan.

Jody and Che, hoped you enjoyed your weekend, because I did!
Love Jezebel

Off-Campus Students—need help or information? Call Jonathan Levenson, I'm your Central Council Representative, and a member of the Student Affairs Council. 434-3805, 457-6542.

Thursday, April 8th at 7:30 p.m.—A dialogue between married couples and people who are seriously considering marriage. Chapel House.

Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m.—If alcohol is a problem at home and you are upset at how it's affecting the family and not looking forward to summer with them—Chapel House.

Unisex haircutting & styling. Special: Trim and shape scissor cut \$3.50. A's Hair Shop, Ramada Inn, Western Ave. Phone 482-8573. Open til 8 p.m.

David Steinberg? David Steinberg is coming to SUNYA! Friday April 30th there will be an 8 and a 10:30 show. Tickets are \$1.00 with tax, and \$2.50 without. Tickets go on sale beginning Wednesday April 7th in the old CC game room at 10 a.m. First day is tax card holders only. Limit is 4 tickets per person.

Attention: Off-Campus students pick up Off-Campus Association's Housing Survey at the CC Info desk. Ask for results in the Office of Student Life, Rm 130 CC.

Make an impression. Use your influence. Write the ASP a letter. On Campus Mail: Editorial Page Editor, ASP, CC 329.

Barbershop Food Co-op mandatory meeting for all members at the Co-op. Tuesday, April 6, 9-10:30 p.m.; Wednesday April 7, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Thursday April 8, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Membership will be terminated without refund if you do not attend one of these meetings. Attendance will be taken.

RAY NICHOLS
RAY NICHOLS
RAY NICHOLS
RAY NICHOLS
RAY NICHOLS
Watch for him. Luvya, Ray.

Israel Independence Day Walk for Life Sunday May 9th. For info and registration, call Sharon at 7-7927 or Adele at 7-7883.

Who is RAY NICHOLS? Find out soon. Look and listen for him.

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SENIORS
REMEMBER
Senior Week Ticket Sales
Begin Monday April 26
Campus Center 332



letters

inarticulate, y'know?

To the Editor:

A few decades ago, the mark of an educated person was the ability to use the English language effectively, in both writing and speaking. While lucidity of expression is a necessary condition for an enlightened, intelligent individual, it is by no means sufficient. It is, however, essential to the meaningful communication of ideas generated by education, an education that should be considered incomplete if verbal skills are left undeveloped. If the University at Albany is in any way typical of other "better" American schools, our society is threatened with the prospect of a surfeit of uneducated "educated" people incapable of adequate expression and the equally important critical attentiveness necessary to fully comprehend what is said or written to them (and, for that matter, done to them).

For example, given this sort of constituency, such public figures as corrupt politicians will continue to get away with spouting forth the same kind of meaningless rhetoric to which we have grown so accustomed, and in so doing, further succeed in deceiving the citizenry.

A typical student conversation today is garished with "likes" (sometimes as many as six per sentence), "kindas," misused words, incomprehensible noises, and neologisms whose unspecific meanings vary from person to person and from year to year. Such speech is not only difficult at times to understand, but is esthetically offensive. If confronted with the statement, "He is like a really nice guy," is one to infer that the person in question is truly a nice guy, or merely like one, in which case he is like really putting a good one over on all of us.

Carelessness in speech indicates more than a mere neglect of the language. It often reflects one's image of the self and his or her conception of others. For instance, many students refer to one another as "kids." Those adults who use this term either are unaware of its pejorative meaning, or actually consider themselves, and those around them, perpetual kids.

The blame for these attempts at the destruction of our language does not, of course, lie entirely with the students. Cultural factors, as well as educators, are also culpable. Such

modern American cultural influences as television, movies, and radio have downgraded the importance of the written word for many. On the secondary school level, the quality of instruction of the language is generally inadequate, and too often high schools produce graduates who are deficient in the most rudimentary verbal skills. College professors, as a rule, do not demand good writing, and indeed, many are guilty of the same crimes against the language committed by those whom they are supposedly teaching. Too many educators take lightly their responsibility to encourage the careful and critical speech and understanding without which learning is incomplete.

It is ironic that, in an age that has witnessed a dramatic increase in college enrollment, students and educators are neglecting the most essential tool of learning and expression.

Scott Thomas

dormant arise

To the Editor:

We cannot keep silent about the continuing and increasing unjustness of the University and Housing authorities. The Ten Eyck

Liberation Army is asking the on campus residents to join together and exercise the forces of exploitation.

A representative example of this exploitation, and a case which should have all residents outraged, is the increase of the room rental for next year by \$100. The present rate of \$650 for 32 weeks (approximately eight months) generates a substantial net income. The increase in rent is clearly not necessary for the purposes of meeting dormitory-related costs. The increase, however, is to help overcome financial shortages in the "academic" areas—that is, the part of the University which services all students, not just the on-campus residents. We (the on-campus students who comprise less than 50% of the overall student body) are therefore being forced to carry a greater share of the burden of the decreased state appropriations than is being carried by people who receive equal benefits from the University. This is clearly unjust and exploitive.

We suggest that the students unite to fight the room increase. I think a possible course of action could be a unified mass withholding of the room deposits. The most efficient means of organizing the residents at this point would probably be through the Quad Boards. We hope that they can get the people together on this issue quickly. Speed is imperative!

Sim Cha, TELA spokesman

feiffer



Can 'Common Sense' Change Student Government?

by Brent Kigner

8:00 COMMON SENSE (R)

The opening of the 1976 electoral season was greeted with the premier of "Common Sense," an apparently ill-fated re-creation of 1974's hit series, "The U.S.F.". This ambitious show, like its predecessor, was produced and directed by Mr. David Coyne, who brings us the weekly comedy, "Central Council."

The U.S.F.—short for United Student Front—succumbed to a critical onslaught and was cancelled within a few weeks of its inception. Two years later, Coyne has attempted to revive the show, spruce it up with a bicentennial title (why "Common Sense"?—We're not soldiers or sunshine patriots, says Coyne) and sell it to a new public. Unfortunately, this repeat appears to be a failure even by the dismal standards of the original "Common Sense" is finished after one episode.

The initial cast, headed by producer-director Coyne, numbers about 25. "Boss" Dan O'Connell, playing the role of Temporary Chairperson, ironically remains in the shadows through much of the performance. Of the rest, there is some question as to where the actual cast ends and the audience begins ("Are you an observer or a participant?"—Oh yes.). The preponderance of members of the S.A. troupe among the personnel gives the impression that cast calls were not extended to the general public (though some of the responsibility must be attributed to this journal's refusal to print a letter to the Editor announcing the troupe's production).

The plot is a bit far-fetched: a group of students attempt to install good government ("S.A. blows as it is now," quips O'Connell) at a prestigious northeastern university by identifying and taking a responsible stand on the issues and selecting candidates who will seriously address them. The problem with fantasy of this sort is that, without special care, the thematic treatment commonly tends to become ambiguous. Thus, individual reviewers regarding the directorial approach to the same event came away with a surprisingly varied array of impressions. One observer viewed the production as classical drama ("a real tragedy"), another as serio-comedy ("it's not a total joke") and a third as a pure burlesque ("even more of a farce than U.S.F.").

"Common Sense" is set in L.C. 1 on the 23rd of March and is played in two acts, "Metaphysics" and "the List."

"Metaphysics" involves a Coyne trademark: a round robin ontological discussion of the immortal question: why are we here? This seemingly introductory first act is really more than a

mere attempt to define purpose and strategy; rather, it is a full-bodied cathartic experience, a universal expression of the belief that Good will be done. This act is blocked in standard fashion: hero introduces the problem, supporting characters parley on internal merits and external faults and achieve a general state of consensus, but a rebel arises to disturb the calm. The group turns on the rebel in a struggle to re-articulate its sense of self-justification and the drama ends as our hero intervenes to subdue the rebel.

The rebel in this case is a relative unknown, a Miss Kathy Stark, who carries the banner of Dutch Quad Board. Before Miss Stark bursts upon the scene, Coyne is the focus, moderating an informal agreement to the effect that blame lies primarily with ASP biases and public apathy. The group decides specifically that the key is to bring the issues to the candidates from the people or from the candidates to the quad boards or to the people from S.A. or to S.A. from the quad boards or from the people to the ASP or to the quad boards from the candidates or from the ASP to...

Suddenly, the spotlight is on the newcomer. Without actually disagreeing with anyone, Miss Stark has managed to contradict everyone. This is the magnificent power of the dialogue—controversy is created out of nothing.

In a flash, S.A. is on the defensive, under siege from Dutch Quad Board. The counterattack is fierce. The group draws into a circle about Miss Stark, who has now replaced Coyne as verbal target. The conversation pingpongs between Stark and Coyne, Stark and O'Connell, Stark and Monroe, Stark and Gold. Eventually, the pursuit lags and all but the two top protagonists, Coyne and Stark, withdraw. Act One draws to a close with an unexpected anticlimax. Here is one of the real weaknesses of the script: Coyne issues a few soothing words and the battle is over. No resolution is achieved. The act simply dissolves.

One of the few moments of levity was provided when David Gold, ever the Central Councilman, sputtered, in a moment of Pavlovian frustration, "Form a committee!"

The second act depicts the formation of a list of issues relevant to the student. By now, the drama is over and the cast has begun to thin out. Director Coyne has firm hold of the reins once again and presides over the gathering of the issues. This is a tedious procedure, but essential to the theme. However, the stage is really beginning to empty. Collation of the issues follows and Coyne discusses each one. As Coyne explains how crucial each issue is to every student, one person looks out the door. In its bitter irony, the scene is quite touching. Finally, Coyne looks up, discovers the stage near desertion and realizes the show is over.

Quote of the Day:

"President Marcos is not the republic. This is a distinction that Mr. Marcos has beclouded by misrepresenting moves toward his replacement as moves to subvert the republic." Former Philippine president Diosdado Macapagal, breaking his three year silence on the martial law government of Philippine President E. Marcos.

'IF I SEE ANY FOXES AROUND, I'LL LET YOU KNOW'



Where Are Women Running?

by Elie Axelroth

Both men and women are socialized to accept or reject various roles. In many cases, women are not told that certain roles are unavailable to them. They are just never taught to consider these roles as appropriate or applicable.

And so it is with running for office. Until recently, a woman in government was a rare sight. Yes, governmental offices are open to women, are available to women. Certainly years ago, and even now, it was harder for a woman to be elected than her male counterpart. But there is a difference between losing a woman—because you are a woman—and never even running. Fear of success? Well, that's only part of it. The other side of the coin is awareness.

But in particular, the Albany State campus is different. Past elections have in many cases shown support for women. The problem is not one of women running for office and losing; it is one of not running.

Why don't women get involved in student government? That's a hard question to answer. It is probably a bit simplistic to say they just don't think of it. But after much thought, that is the most conceivable answer. To say that women couldn't be bothered with the hassles does not explain why men are masochists. And women in college are not "tied down" to caring for a family as yet. As students, women are certainly just as qualified as men. No, they just don't think of it.

And what is there to get involved in? Briefly, very briefly there are three branches of student government—some are elected positions while others are not. The executive branch is headed by S.A. President, Vice President and Comptroller. The legislative branch includes

representatives from all the quads and commuters to Central Council. This branch is responsible for apportionment of student tax money, helping to meet the needs of students, and acting as the voice of students on this campus. This is done through the main body of Council and a plethora of committees. The third branch of student government is the judicial branch, which is the Supreme Court.

In terms of the university there is University Senate and its committees, made up of students and faculty, whose function it is to set academic as well as non-academic policy for the university. Other positions include class offices, University Council, various ad hoc committees of the university and others.

Now the question is why run for office or get involved at all? The issues involved speak to an entire range of concerns including budgetary priorities, e.g., athletics, academics, mass-programming, etc., affirmative action, SASU, Mohawk Tower, political stances and more specific issues, e.g., lighting on campus, parking, food co-op, etc.

Minority groups are always clamoring for more autonomy, more self-control. But the solution is a very direct one. The support is there for women, as well as minority groups in student elections. It doesn't necessitate a coalition or even intense campaigning. And once in office the gains are immediate, some being visible while others not so clear.

Women—consider running for office. Not because women per se need a vote. Run because it is an option open to everyone. And the perspective of different types of people always presents a more balanced and equitable solution.

Elie Axelroth is a member of Central Council.

editorial/comment

Combatting The Cuts

When SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields handed down his final decisions as to which programs would continue to exist at this institution and which would be eliminated, there seemed little for those affected to do but start packing. Some departments, however, felt they had options.

Italian and Puerto Rican Studies have, each in its own way, opted to try to save what has been cut. For Italian, this means the entire B.A. and M.A. programs. For Puerto Rican Studies, this means one faculty line. Comparing the methods of the two departments shows much about how the departments feel about themselves and how power and politics can be used in our society.

Italian Studies will be reinstituted at SUNYA if the legislature passes the chapters amendments bill presently on the floor of both houses at the capitol. The money for Italian is there due to the influence of Senate Finance Chairman John Marchi, Speaker Pro Temp of the Assembly Louis DiSalvo and Senator Ralph Marino. These legislators have one thing in common: they are all of Italian descent.

The Italian program's money is attached to the chapters amendments bill, a collection of favors for various legislators in the form of additional funding.

Regardless of claims to the contrary by SUNYA's Italian department, Italian legislators have acted to save Italian because they themselves are Italian. Assemblyman DiSalvo has said these legislators "resented" the cuts in Italian and were under the impression that Italian had been singled out. After a gathering with members of Albany's Italian community and President Fields, it should have been clear that the cuts in Italian were in no way inconsistent with the criteria and standards set down within the university.

But it is ludicrous to complain if the university will get some money back. Nor would it make sense for President Fields to complain if the legislators voted to pay for waiter service in the cafeterias, yet he must be wondering if the state really wants to be the judge of priorities for funds at a university center.

Of course, it is possible that Fields purposely cut Italian, knowing that it would be returned by the legislature. More likely, however, is that Fields and the Task Force honestly prepared a way to shape the university in the face of financial pressure, and honestly believed that Italian's low enrollments meant it was not serving students and thus should be cut.

Puerto Rican Studies, on the other hand, could not find powerful friends on Capitol Hill. It is an unusual and thus significant department, created a few years back after Puerto Rican students had argued and pressured the administration to institute the program. Puerto Rican Studies was lucky. It, like many programs in the university, was only weakened by the recent decisions. It was not destroyed.

The tactics of the Puerto Rican Studies Department and its students included taking over President Fields' office last week. Their goal was to have their faculty line returned. The implications of this goal did not endear them to the rest of the university community: "Puerto Rican Studies is more important than any other program on this campus. Take money away from them and give it to us."

Surely taking over Fields' office won them no sympathy. Fields has no secret supply of money. Some other department or service in the university would have to suffer if Puerto Rican Studies gained back its line, and since those decisions are very difficult Puerto Rican Studies would be much better off finding areas where they believe money is wasted at SUNYA and bringing it to the administration's attention.



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aspirations

Living Dance

by Sonia Kane

"Our Dance," a performance by SUNYA's very own modern dance group, provided reassuring evidence that modern dance is still very much alive and cared about on this campus. The performance, which was presented on April 2 and 3 in the Lab Theatre of the PAC, was the product of much dedication and energy on the part of the SUNYA students who make up the group, and it displayed a great deal of variety in terms of the forms used and the ideas presented.

The first half of the program consisted of a series of dances choreographed by students in the group, which ranged in quality from highly structured and formalized, as in the first dance, to the highly spontaneous quality of the dance that closed the first half, "Earth Shoe Waltz."

The first dance, set to the music of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," involved five dancers occupying fairly fixed positions on the stage, going through a series of balletic movements almost in unison. "Earth Show Waltz," set to music of Miles Davis, emphasized the interplay between two people as they took turns leading each other back and forth across the stage. It was a fast-paced journey which also took them up and down through the various vertical levels.

An interesting contrast to this was a dance called "Eclipse" for five dancers, in which the movement was slower and more subdued, fitting in very well with the plaintive music by Katchaturian that was used. This dance was striking choreographically in that there were two pairs of dancers that were always dancing in close proximity, at times physically entwined. The choreographer was able to use this to suggest two bodies existing as one entity with several extra limbs, and thereby present some very interesting patterns of arm and leg movements.

'Primo' Garcia

by David Winzelberg

Jerry Garcia thrilled a packed Capitol Theater in Passaic, New Jersey, Friday night, to the surprise of no one.

The axe master from the good old Grateful Dead displayed his familiar, effortless lead style throughout the evening. Garcia's pure, smooth tones pierced the audience, behind the strong foundation of John Kahn's bass and Ron Tutt on drums. Keith Godchaux provided the band with a top notch piano performance, with his wife Donna Jean throating the background vocals.

The show began on time with warm-up act Uncle Vinty, a lunatic pianist. Complete with flashing lights and white icotards, Uncle Vinty insulted the crowd's intelligence for twenty minutes, then left before he could leave any lasting damage on the evening's entertainment.

The vile Vinty was forgotten as the

The second half of the program was truly remarkable. The bulk of it was taken up by a work called "Atom Heart Mother Suite," choreographed by Maude Baum, the instructor for the group. Set to eerie music of Pink Floyd, this work is a terrifying and moving experience in which basic human emotion is exposed throughout. From the beginning, it is apparent that there is no restraint in this work; the piece opens with a burst of screaming coming from half of the approximately twenty dancers in the piece. They are clinging to a railing encircling a platform above the stage and writhing torturedly. The boundary between dance and theater becomes blurred; there is a plentiful use of voice and facial expression and a definite story is being told.

The story of "Atom Heart Mother Suite" is partly one of approach and rejection; time and again the members of one group of the dancers individually approach each of the dancers in the other group, attempting to touch them and being repulsed in fear. When eventually the barriers are broken down, and the dancers find themselves in joyous couples, there is a feeling of immense release. This state does not last, however; the work goes in cycles. Repeatedly the dancers surge toward the center of the stage, only to be held back by each other or by some force that is greater than them.

There is one section where one group of the dancers is attempting to dance together, and each one of them is struggling to make the rest of them follow and do it their way. Finally, the whole thing disintegrates in the argument and one dancer is left on the stage, wailing repeatedly, "But I can't do it alone." The message of this scene is emphasized when the same thing happens all over again. The rest of the dancers try to come to the aid of

the lone one, but are unable to work together.

The total immense effect of this piece is heightened by the skillful use of the lighting and by the music itself, which corresponds to the dance in that it also goes in cycles, always returning to the same haunting theme.

An unusual ending for the program was an improvisation in which all the dancers participated and in which some of the audience was encouraged to participate. This was an appropriate expression of the warmth between the audience and the dancers which had been established during the program.



"Our Dance", a modern dance performance, was presented last weekend in the PAC.

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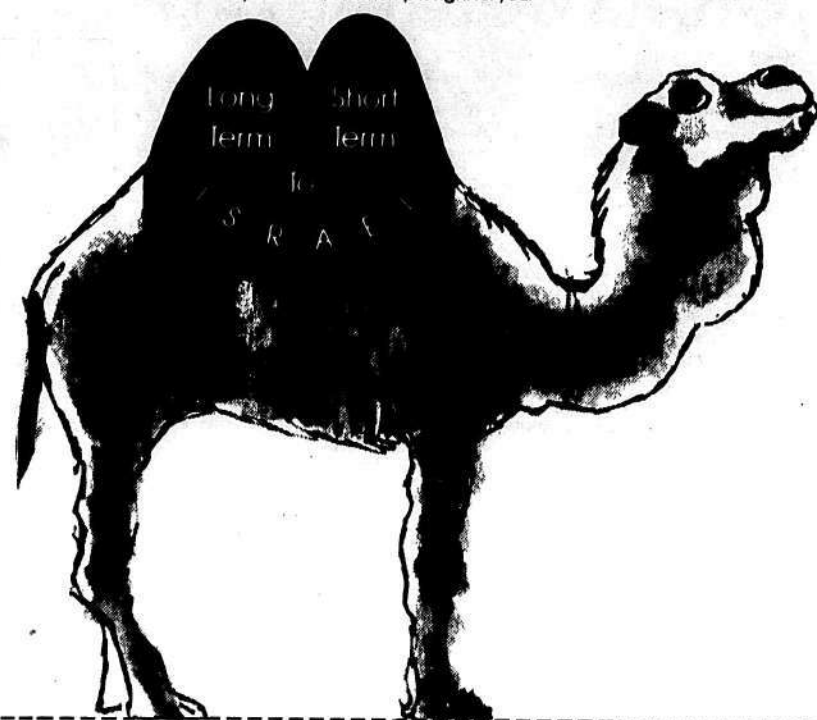
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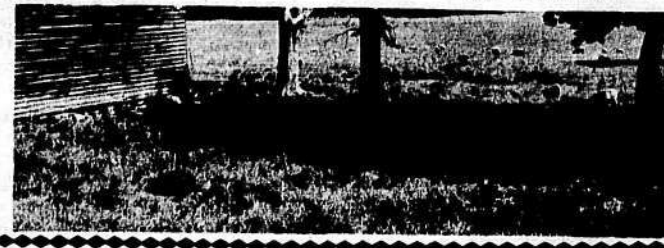
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School _____

SCHEME

The SCHEMATIC DESIGN sent by our architect Shows "living areas" a nest of ovals, labeled, Arranged for our approval, Yes or No. We pause. When these are walled, floored, ceiled, Defining then our circumambient air, Will they contain the forms we will be then?

Today in April woods
We scuffed through grainy snow, remains of drifts;
We saw the quick birds dart in last year's leaves.
The architect tried his wings in the DESIGN PROGRAM:
"They find the natural setting pregnant with potential."
Well, yes, we do. I squint toward the mountain,
The escarpment hung with seasonal waterfalls.
My wife raises her face toward sun and breeze.
I feel my own breathing, and a murmuring toothache,
And our fluttering auspices. But a memory is
Decisive: shaping a new porch railing.
My plane, its blade well-set and sharp, producing
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—R.E. Thorstensen



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Elvis' Energy

by Bruce Connolly

Yeah, everybody knows that the record biz is rotten. The stuff regular people call music, record tycoons call product. Nauseating. In spite of all that, RCA, while not exactly radiantly pure at heart (remember *An Evening with John Denver*?), has done some pretty commendable things. They haven't dumped Lou Reed into the Hudson yet. They bought Bowie's early Mercury LPs and re-released them. And now they've issued *The Sun Sessions*. Less praiseworthy, but not a total washout, is *A Legendary Performer Volume 2*.

Made from the leftovers of Vol. 1, Vol. 2 is like: What's right with America? Elvis sincerely tried to please everybody, from fervent church-goers to foaming rock & rollers. Panoramically schizy, but schizy all the same. He unleashes real power on "How Great Thou Art," a hymn. He wallows in his own goo on things like "Harbor Lights" and "Blue Hawaii." And he roars through some hard, hard rockers—"Blue Suede Shoes," done live with a husky, raw edge in his voice that's frightening, and a crackling "Jailhouse Rock." Throw in an in-

terview, an awards presentation (he gets 'em from Admiral Nimitz, the Pacific War Memorial Commission, and the State of Hawaii), some pix from the greasy hoodlum cowpoke days, slap on a \$7.98 price tag and call it history. Bicentennial schlock and punky rock.

Most of Elvis' recent albums have been for EP fans only. *Sun Sessions* is for rock & roll fans—his 14 earliest songs plus two alternate versions recorded for Sam Phillips' Sun Records. While a few of the cuts are puerile or moronic, things like "That's All Right," "Good Rockin' Tonight," "Milkcow Blues Boogie," and "Mystery Train" have weathered astonishingly well. And... it's in glorious Mono. What a treat. Mono is the next greatest thing to black and white TV. No place to hide. No spatial illusions. No egghead trickery. The artist has to make it with his music alone or it's back to parking cars. This is primitively bare—Elvis' acoustic guitar, Scotty Moore on electric, Bill Black on acoustic bass, drums only occasionally, and a whisper of reverberation. In rock & roll music, frenzy will carve technique to ribbons every time.

'Family' Affair

by David Taffet

From the moment the curtain rose at the Helen Hayes Theatre in New York, we knew this was no ordinary revival. *The Royal Family* by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman is as sparklingly refreshing as anything recently seen on Broadway.

The characters in the play are based upon the theatrical Barrymore family. Their conflict between their love of public life and a growing desire for privacy develops into sheer comic madness. All of the characters are well drawn into interweaving subplots which merge to form one giant success.

Since the death of her husband, Fanny Cavendish, the aging Grande Dame of the American theatre, has headed the theatrical family. Her East Fifties Neq York duplex is the centerpiece for the proceedings. She is proud of the dynasty she has created and hopes to make a comeback after fully recovering from her recent illness. In the meantime, she oversees the careers of the other family members.

Least fortunate or talented is Fanny's brother, Herman. Herman has become box office poison, but no one has the heart to confront him with this directly. Herman's wife, Kitty, anxious to further her husband's career and begin one of her own, pushes him into the family mainstream, while the family subtly pushes him back out.

Julie, Fanny's daughter, has let too much of her life slip by, devoting all of her energy to her profession. Not until Gwen, a third generation Cavendish decides to give up her promising career, does Julie begin to realize what they all have missed.

Tony, Julie's brother is in constant trouble. Whether escaping from Hollywood where he has killed the director of his latest picture or is escaping from Europe where he has won the affections of a countess and stands to be arrested for breach of promise, he lends excitement to the family and comedy to the stage as he drops in the New York apartment while traveling between.

Outstanding in the cast is Eva LaGallienne as Fanny. The seventy-seven year old actress appears on stage throughout most of the production and leads the cast with an energy and enthusiasm rarely seen on stage. Her grace and elegance are just right for the head of the Royal Family and her charm and poise endear her instantly to every member of the audience.

Mary Louise Wilson, as Kitty Dean, Fanny's sister-in-law, was my favorite among the supporting cast. She has the knack for getting the maximum comic effect from a simple chortle or gesture and for making the simplest lines hilarious. I only wished she had been on stage more.

Rosemary Harris as Julie and Sam Levine as Oscar, the family's agent, were both excellent. Ellis Rabb, who played Tony, also directed. As Tony, his pacing was facile and set the tone for the rest of the cast.

A synopsis of the story does not do justice to the play. *The Royal Family* is one of the funniest plays I've seen on Broadway and if you will be in New York during the Easter recess or during the summer (for this fine production surely has a long, healthy run ahead of it), I urge you to spend an evening with *The Royal Family*.

AMLA Hoops Scoring Leaders

LEAGUE 1 SCORING LEADERS

Name	Team	Average
Abernathy	Hoods	16.0
Merritt	Chosen Five	14.2
Plydie	Mama's Children	12.5
Kralstein	Run	9.9
Wagner	Hoods	9.8
Deblois	Mama's Children	8.6
Schantz	Panama Red	8.4
Fagan	Chosen Five	8.4
Kapner	Panama Red	8.3
Ferris	Chosen Five	8.3
Biggs	Chosen Five	8.2
Brown	Chosen Five	7.4
Polachek	Run	7.3

LEAGUE 2 SCORING LEADERS

Name	Team	Average
Marcus	Hooples	20.9
Will	Owa	15.8
Zeitlin	Shooters	15.2
Little	Shooters	15.0
Gay	Bushmen	14.0
Markowitz	Bonafide	13.0
O'Reilly	Geeboes	12.9
Thompson	Superstition	12.8
Block	Desparados	12.7
Romano	Yeows	12.7
Roth	Superstition	12.6
Margiotta	Hotel Quail	12.3
Lustig	Hotel Quail	11.8
Staeb	Geeboes	11.5
Rosplock	Sjambok	10.9

LEAGUE 3 SCORING LEADERS

Verdejo	Crusaders	28.6
Skurnick	Rebels	17.3
Schauer	TXO	15.4
Wasserman	Little Rascals	15.2
Perman	Take Five	14.6
Feldman	Rebels	14.3
Pines	Jive Talk	13.0
Perrotta	Pea Brains	13.0
Mariani	Pea Brains	12.8
Smith	Tom's Turkeys	12.5
Craig	Pride	12.4
Porrecca	Mud	12.4
Lensky	Eggs	12.4
Tazza	Underdogs	11.7
Wenzel	S.O.M.F.	11.6
Hyde	Myassis Dragons	11.3
Murphy	Potter Club	11.0
Courounis	Climax	10.7

LEAGUE 4 SCORING LEADERS

Mack	Silver Streak	20.8
Mathews	Burnett Park	16.0
Robinson	Lombardi's	14.8
Carnevale	Roos	14.6
Weitzner	Degenerate Club	12.7
Purov	TXO-I	12.3
Wegner	Lumberjacks	12.2
Matheson	Family	11.9
Greenberg	Family	11.7
Silverberg	APA	10.7
Plevin	Warsaw Woosies	10.2
Philbrook	Lombardi's	9.6
Colon	JSC	9.5
Holden	Degenerate Club	9.4
Gionis	Oceanside	9.3
Renetta	Love That Shit	9.2
Kaggen	Nads	8.9

Greatest Athletes Named

New York—Muhammad Ali and Joe Louis ran a close race for top spot among boxers in the "Greatest Athletes of All Time" poll conducted by Cutty Sark among over 500 sports editors, writers and broadcasters across the country.

The tabulations completed this week, Ali was named number-one man in boxing, with Joe Louis a close second, followed in order by Jack Dempsey, Sugar Ray Robinson, and Jack Johnson.

Others among the "Greatest" according to results announced here by Edward A. Horrigan, chairman of the board of Cutty Sark, were:

Baseball's Babe Ruth was named the overwhelming winner in the voting, followed by Ty Cobb, Joe Dimaggio, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron (tie).

In football, Jim Brown, the hard-hitting runner of the Cleveland, was selected as top in his sport. Next came O. J. Simpson, Red Grange, Jim Thorpe, and Johnny Unitas.

Bill Russell, the offensive-defensive thrust that brought the Boston Celtics 11 of 13 NBA championships during their heyday, was hailed as the greatest in basketball. Runners-up were Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Jerry West, Bob Cousy (tie).

Tennis' Bill Tilden earned top honors, followed by Rod Laver, Billie Jean King, Pancho Gonzales, and Jack Kramer.

The "Big Bear," Jack Nicklaus, who has already earned the distinction of being the all-time high money winner in golf, won in his field, followed by Arnold Palmer, Ben

Hogan, Bobby Jones, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson (tie).

Gordie Howe, still active in the WHA, was selected as hockey's leading player. After Howe came Bobby Orr, Maurice Richard, Bobby Hull (tie), and Eddie Shore.

In track and field, Olympic Champion, Jessie Owens, was singled out. Runners-up were Jim Thorpe (also runner-up in football), Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson, and Roger Banister.

Winner of four Gold Medals in the 1972 Olympics, Mark Spitz was chosen as greatest in swimming. Following Spitz were Johnny Weissmuller, Don Schollander, Tim Shore, Buster Crabbe, Debbie Meyer (tie).

The sports writers and broadcasters polled also singled out A.J. Foyt as tops in auto racing, and Pele as greatest soccer player.

Horrigan said that Cutty Sark has long been involved in the world of sports, sponsoring purses for both tennis and golf tournaments, as well as establishing special prizes for various sporting events around the country.

Sark Key In Race

Cutty Sark, both here and in England, is a key factor in the forthcoming Tall Ships Race featuring more than 30 "Class A" sailing vessels from countries around the world on a trans-Atlantic race from Portsmouth, England, to Newport, Rhode Island, via Bermuda. The coveted Cutty International Trophy will be presented to the crew that best furthers "international understanding", following a vote of the 3000 competing crew members.

Rascals Win

continued from page sixteen

18 points. Verdejo took the Crusaders offense into his own hands and just could not do it by himself.

"We made them play our game," said Black. "Our zone forced them to take a lot of shots out of their normal range and closed up the middle so they could not drive. When their shots were not falling they were getting apathetic on defense and we were able to beat them down court on the fast break baskets to Doctor."

The last 5 minutes of the game were virtually fun as the rascals emptied their bench.

In the League IV Final the Family, after being reinstated because of the Forfeiture of the Tower of Power, defeated the Degenerates by 11 points. Len Goldman, Jan Matheson and Jeff Greenberg led the Family's balanced scoring attack. This game was really no surprise as the Family defeated the Degenerates by 10 points during a regular season contest.



Jim Willoughby sets for the rebound as Jim Sullivan drives the lane during Potter's one point win over the Goodrats.

Danes Drop Pair

continued from page sixteen

parade, but for his Albany defense, it was more like a premature vacation.

In addition, Burlingame lost the services of Silverman for an indefinite period because of a possible broken ankle—incurred on sixth-inning slide. Silverman had collected four hits in six trips and appeared to

be headed toward a fine season. John Craig (with four rbi's) was the only other Dane to collect four hits on the day.

In any case, the Danes open their home season this afternoon at 1 p.m. when they face Cortland in a twinbill at University Field (behind Indian quad). Dollard and DiLello are the probable starters.

Revised Baseball Schedule

Day and Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Tues., Apr. 6	Cortland (2)	Home	1:00 p.m.
Thurs., Apr. 8	R.P.I.	Away	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 10	Brockport (2)	Away	1:00 p.m.
Tues., Apr. 13	Siena	Home	3:30 p.m.
Thurs., Apr. 15	Hartwick	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 17	Union (2)	Home	1:00 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 21	LeMoyne (2)	Home	2:00 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 24	New Haven (2)	Away	1:00 p.m.
Tues., Apr. 27	Plattsburgh	Home	3:30 p.m.
Sat., May 1	Colgate (2)	Away	1:00 p.m.
Thurs., May 6	Siena	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat., May 8	Hamilton (2)	Home	1:00 p.m.
Tues., May 11	Union	Away	3:00 p.m.
Thurs., May 13	R.P.I.	Home	3:30 p.m.
Sat., May 15	Cortland (2)	Away	1:00 p.m.



TONIGHT:
N.Y. Islanders
vs.
Vancouver Canucks
The Stanley Cup Playoffs
Live on WSUA

Brought to you by: The Rathskellar Pub and Schlitz Beer
7:50 p.m.

Rutgers Receives ECAC Honors

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (AP) Rutgers University, undefeated in the regular season, has been named basketball Team of the Year by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

In the first three-way tie in ECAC history, the University of Bridgeport, Cheyney State College and Philadelphia Textile shared Division II team honors.

National champion Scranton University won the Division III team award.

Rutgers Champ

Rutgers, NCAA Eastern Regional champion, finished the season with a 31-2 record after losing to Michigan in the national semi-finals and NUCLA in a consolation game.

Both Bridgeport, New England Regional champion, and Cheyney State, Eastern Regional champion, advanced to the quarter-finals of the

NCAA Division II tourney.

Both finished the season with 24-5 records. Philadelphia Textile, runner-up to Cheyney State in the Eastern Regionals, posted a 25-3 record including a 22-game winning streak.

Royals Champ

Scranton University rolled up a 27-5 record as the Royals defeated Wittenberg in overtime for the Division III national championship.

Master & Doctorial Candidates

Reservations for Rental of Master & Doctor Regalia must be made between

April 6 and

April 23

at the

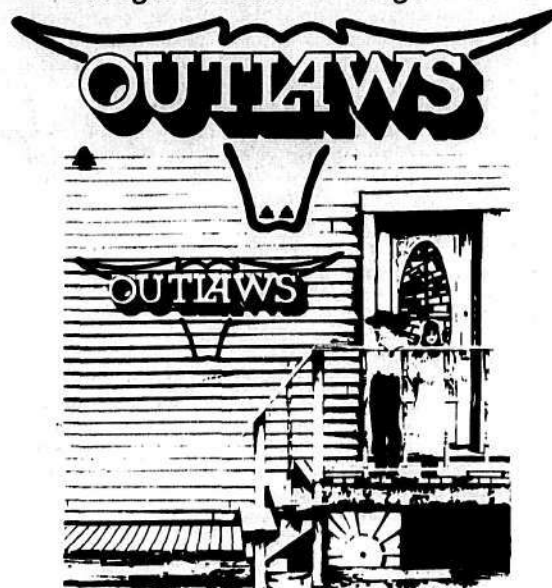
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at the ASP office
CC329

third floor of the campus center

ASP T-shirts come in small, medium, large and extra large. They are made out of 100% cotton, so there is shrinkage. The ASP logo appears as it normally does on the ASP front page, with a mirror image directly below it and the words "Albany Student Press" written in the space between the p's.

ASP T-shirts may be bought at other times than those above, if an authorized ASP staff member is around.

ASP T-shirts come in black on light blue, orange on black, and white on red.

Batmen Drop Season-Opening Pair to Hawks

Lose 21-5 in First, 9-8 in Second; Silverman Injured, Out Indefinitely

by Mike Piekarski

After being humiliated in the first game of the season-opening double header to New Paltz, 21-5, the Albany Great Dane varsity baseball team was going to be quite pleased to come away with a split.

But three last-inning runs by the host Hawks in the nightcap, sent the Danes away with a sour taste in their mouths and a 9-8 second-game loss.

The double dip left Albany with a 4-5 SUNYAC record—a continuation of their 4-3 fall mark.

Oddly enough, the day began quite well for the Danes. With one out in the first inning of the opener, second baseman Jeff Silverman reached on an error. On the very next pitch, third baseman Jim Willoughby blasted a shot to center-field that—aided by the wind—carried up and over the fence for a two-run homer. And that came off one of the best pitchers around: New Paltz's Tom Whitaker.

When Albany starter John Dollard retired the side without incident in the bottom of the frame, it seemed like it might be an interesting afternoon for the visitors. It was, but certainly not from a victorious point of view!

In the last of the second inning, the

roof fell in on Dollard. A walk, error, single, and triple later, and New Paltz was out in front. But there was more to come. Another error, a double, single, and back-to-back homers by Bob Marz and Mike Roach gave the hosts a commanding 8-2 lead after only two frames.

Albany managed to get one back in the third when junior John Craig looped a run-scoring single to center. But that was as close as they were able to come. For in the Hawk's half, the hosts came up with another big inning by tallying eight more runs—this time off reliever Pete Bulger—to claim an insurmountable 16-3 advantage. The big blow here was Larry Panella's grand slam homer.

Silverman's fourth-inning home run and Howie Markowitz's rbi single in the seventh were of no avail as New Paltz just kept pounding away.

A five-run sixth closed out the Hawk's scoring with the runs this time coming off lefty Roger Plantier. But the story of this game was not the Hawk's offense, but the Danes' defense. Before the game was over, Albany had amassed the amazing total of nine errors as compared to New Paltz's two.

In the second game, Albany again

jumped out to a quick lead when Plantier (starting in left) crashed a tremendous homer far over the left-field fence.

The 1-0 lead held until the home third when Ron Juliano's run-scoring single knotted the score. Then came the controversial play of the game. With Roach on second and Juliano on first with one out, Whitaker blasted a long drive to deep centerfield. Albany's Paul Nelson went straight back, then dove head-first and caught the ball as he went splashing into the mud on the warning track.

Roach, claimed third baseman Craig was "coming at me just after Nellie held up the ball to show that he had caught it. We appealed second but the umpire obviously didn't see it." (Roach tagged up and scored the go-ahead run after the catch).

Mark Stryker's two-run homer and Paul DiLello's balk accounted for three more New Paltz runs in the fourth, before Albany began its comeback.

A single by shortstop Bob Cooke to open the fifth started it. A Nelson walk and Craig rbi single, followed by Jeff Breglio's sacrifice fly made it a 5-3 ballgame. Even Whitaker's solo homer in the bottom of the frame, hardly mattered.

In the sixth, Albany's Mike Gamage led off the inning with a base on balls. A single by Silverman and a double by Plantier cut the gap



John Dollard fires to Jeff Breglio in attempted pickoff in last year's New Paltz contest. Danes dropped a pair Saturday, at the Hawk's home field.

to two and left two runners in scoring position. Craig, the next batter, didn't leave 'em stranded, as he smashed a searing liner down the leftfield line good for two bases and two more runs batten in—not to mention a tie ballgame.

Then in the top of the seventh, after two were down, Markowitz singled to center and second baseman Mark Fuchs blasted a two-run round-tripper to give Albany an 8-6 lead. It looked like the Danes had it all wrapped up, but DiLello just couldn't hold the lead.

In the bottom of the inning, back-

to-back doubles by Juliano and Whitaker cut the gap to one. One out later, with Whitaker on third, Dennis Ponte stroked a run-scoring single through the drawn-in infield, and the score was tied once more.

An infield error on a disputed "missed bag" call by the base umpire, left two on before two full-count walks by DiLello forced in the winning run.

For Albany coach Bob Burlingame, it was a most frustrating afternoon. With the wind blowing out all day it was a hitter's

continued on page fifteen

Women's Track Team Cops Two

by Christine Bellini

Braving heavy winds, the Albany State Women's Varsity Track and Field team captured all but two events to total 93 points Saturday, picking up their first two wins of the season against Hunter (25 pts.) and Russell Sage (9 pts.) colleges.

Listing more than 30 members, the largest roster in years, Albany was able to fill each event, according to coach Barbara Palm, to help secure their victory. Both the Hunter and Russell Sage teams were hurt by smaller rosters.

The Albany runners managed to win all of the running events but the 440 yd. dash captured by the Hunter entree. Likewise, on the field, Russell Sage snagged the long jump

event, leaving the remaining field events to the Albany entrees.

The short distance runs captured by Albany were the 220 yd. dash, run by Charlene Sherwood in 26.3 seconds, and the 100 yd. dash finished in 11.7 seconds by Doretta Brown.

The long distance running events were captured by Albany's Janet Forger, running the 1/2-mile in 2:56.6, and Patricia Murphy, running the mile and 2 mile (in 14:22.6) events. Albany also scored first in the 440 relay and sprint medley relay events.

Hurdling for Albany was Tracey Sugihara, taking first in the 440 hurdles (1:25.3) and Mary Ellen Foley, finishing the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 20.2 seconds

for first place.

On the field, Albany's Anne Morris captured the high jump event with a reading of 4'5". Nancy Palfrath, throwing the javelin 83 feet, 6 inches, gave Albany the first place position. Kathy Herman then went on to secure the discus throw and the shot put events with readings of 81'2" and 24'4" respectively.

"We did a very good job in this wind," continued Palm, "the times will surely improve with calmer weather and more experience. We've got a lot of ability here out on the track and the makings of a darn good team."

The team's next meet will be after the vacation, on Wednesday, April 21, at the University of Connecticut.



The women's track team is off and running. They picked up two quick wins Saturday by defeating Hunter and Russell Sage at home.

Rascals Win Lg. III Hoop

by Joe Caferio

Led by "Doctor" Jay Wasserman's 24 points and the outstanding defensive and board play of Jeff Black and John Williams the Little Rascals upset the heavily favored Crusaders for the League III hoop championship at university gym Friday night, 61-43.

Black and Williams held AMIA's leading scorer, Carmelo Verdejo (28 pts. a game) to 23 points. Employing a 2-1-2 zone defense the Rascals forced Verdejo to throw up numerous low percentage shots.

Verdejo constantly caught the long arms of Black staring him in the face and threw up bad shots. When the ball came down either Black or Johnny Williams came down with the ball. The Rascals led by 9 at the half.

In the second half it was all Wasserman as the former Canarsie grid star from Brooklyn was on the receiving end of numerous fast breaks for easy layups or was hitting jumpers from 15-20 feet to thwart the Crusaders' comeback tries. Johnny Williams also chipped in with

continued on page fifteen

Cuts Confuse; 'Mission' Shapes Reductions

Lawmakers In Misunderstanding

by Betty Stein and Daniel Galnes

A bill presently before New York State legislators would give SUNYA's Italian Studies program \$150,000 next year that it doesn't need. The program is not to be cut until 1978.

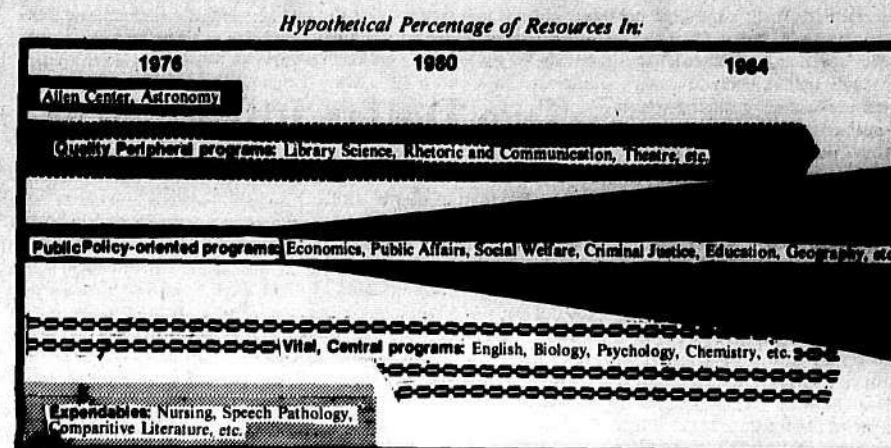
The legislature is not alone in its apparent confusion over when and why the Task Force's program cuts will take effect. The impression at the Capitol, in the community and at the university is that all of the twenty program cuts were necessitated by the \$1.3 million reduction in SUNYA's 1976-77 budget.

When the Task Force recommendations are in full effect, however, more than \$1.3 million in programs will have been eliminated. The additional cuts will be reallocated in order to fulfill what President Emmett B. Fields calls the university's new public policy mission.

This calls for strengthening in such areas as Business, Economics, and Political Science, and will encourage the university's involvement with state government and the local area.

Italian Studies, evidently, was not considered essential enough to this mission. Yet Fields insists that cutbacks—including Italian Studies—were mandated by budget reductions the legislators had thrust upon him. This explains why Italian legislators concerned about the program have included \$150,000 in the Chapter Amendment [to the Legislative Budget] bill, in the mistaken belief that they are saving the program from extinction.

When informed that Italian Studies was not in danger this fiscal year, Senate Finance Committee Chairman John Marchi said his bill was meant to "establish at least a priority" for Italian. Marchi dis-



Above is an ASP approximation as to where President Fields may be leading SUNYA.

counted the importance of the dollar amount, emphasizing instead that putting the Italian Studies funds in the bill was a symbolic gesture.

Many legislators thought that all the cuts were effective next year. Assembly Higher Education Committee Chairman Irwin Landes said,

"The fact that Fields had done this anticipation [of what would be happening] two years from now wasn't fully understood by me." Nor is it fully understood on this campus. Fields says, "maybe it wasn't said forcefully enough; I don't know. Maybe we need to say a few

more things." Several factors have contributed to this lack of understanding: • In the introduction to the Task Force report, its three purposes were outlined. All three included coming to terms with the mandated cuts. continued on page three

Carey Taken To Court For Paying Axed Employees

by Ed Moser

NYPIRG is taking Governor Hugh Carey to court.

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. has obtained a show of cause order from the Supreme Court requiring Carey and State Comptroller Arthur Levitt to justify payment of salaries to state employees whose positions were abolished by the legislature in the recently enacted 1976-77 budget.

The legislature has reduced certain appropriations requested by the governor, thereby abolishing a number of state positions.

"It lines up as a constitutional battle between the governor and the legislature," remarked Donald Ross,

director of NYPIRG and a plaintiff in the suit. He said, "The legislature has reduced proposed expenditures. The governor is defying the law by ordering the payment of salaries to persons whose jobs have been terminated."

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee had issued a report dealing with the reduction of state expenditures and naming those positions that have been terminated.

"NYPIRG is challenging the manner in which money is appropriated for the state budget," said Dennis Kaufman, attorney for the plaintiffs. "The constitution requires the governor to itemize his budget bills so that the legislature can properly scrutinize all expenditures." He said, "Governor Carey's budget bills contain numerous lump sum appropriations that could easily be shifted, thereby thwarting the intent of the legislature."

NYPIRG maintains that because lump sum appropriations are prevalent in the budget bills, neither the legislature nor the taxpayers know where tax money is really being spent. The organization claims the budget should be flexible enough to allow the efficient operating of state government, while providing accountability as to where and how money is being spent.

many [health-related] questions that could be analyzed." He said, "Merely turning out practitioners is public service, not public policy analysis."

When it was pointed out that a definition of public policy has yet to be established, the President said, "At first it is necessary to talk in metaphor. The specifics will begin to develop this summer when the mission study report comes out."

As to what he, as President, is doing to provide the impetus for the change, Fields said, "First is the allocation of faculty lines to those areas, including the Graduate School of Public Affairs, the School of Criminal Justice, the School of Social Welfare, and the School of Business, which can fly this banner. Then, the mission study

continued on page three



NYPIRG Lawyer Dennis Kaufman (left) is representing the plaintiff in the group's court action against Governor Hugh Carey involving payment of employees whose positions were abolished.

Mission Impossible?

Fields: "We Had To Get The Money Out"

by David Levy

"The financial situation does not allow this university to do all that a university is capable of doing. The key question is what are the limited number of things we can do better than others?"

So President Emmett Fields began his discussion of the "mission" in an interview with the Albany Student Press. It is this mission—Fields said purpose or focus would be just as applicable—that many say pervades the tenure process and all policy-related decisions at this university.

"One way to determine what we can do best is to look at the external environment," said Fields. "Albany, the state capital, is very conspicuous."

Editor's note: Third in a series on the tenure process.

Fields cited the dearth of state and local research presently being done at universities as well as our location at a sophisticated government laboratory as prime reasons for his emphasis on public policy analysis.

He add, "We SUNYA, are young enough not to have established vested interests." Fields quotes faculty members who agree, saying that our "image or identity in the public mind has not yet congealed."

The administration has been criticized for not defining public policy and for intolerance to those areas which inherently have little to do with it.

"I'm not saying that everything in this university should . . . press forward the analytical debate about public policy," Fields said. "If we all did that, we would be something less than a

university."

Fields went on to delineate the qualities of what we should take up. Synopsizing, they are: first, problems that are complex and in need of university-level analysis—secondly, they must be enduring and long-lasting—thirdly, the area must be of importance to the state's welfare, — and, finally, the result must be generalizable outputs that are the true work of scholars.

Political Science professor Bernard Johnpoll, among others, has asked if nursing is not public-oriented, what is?

"There is some confusion here. There is a difference between public service and public policy analysis," Fields replied. "The nursing school has not done any public policy analysis." He added that he didn't know of any nursing schools that do. "There are

INDEX	
Aspects	6-9
Classified	11
Editorials	13
Graffiti	10
Letters	12
Movie Timetable	6
News	1-5
Newsbriefs	2
Preview	6
Sports	15-16
Zodiac	5
Fields on Arts and Sciences see page four	