Danes set the pace early for the type



Stickmen Continue to Roll; Top Geneseo 14-7

by Craig Bell
"Blue Turkey's, Blue Turkey's" creamed the Danes' Steve Schaus in the lockerroom Saturday afternoon as the Albany Great Dane lacrosse team destroyed the thirteenth rank ed Blue Knights of Geneseo, 14-7.

Geneseo was #1 in the ECAC tournament last year and their only other loss this year was at the hands of top rated Hobart. But they were in for a

of game that was to follow and it was just a matter of time until their shots Terry Brady got the Danes rolling

the second quarter as he picked up a loose ball and hit Dan Goggin breaking down the left side for the score. Then it was Steve Schaus's turn as he bounced one home after a nice pass from Brady. Arnie Will



A body and a cross check in the stickmen's 14-7 victory over Geneseo.

Tracksters Triumph

by Jon Lafayette

Despite missing eight men due to either injury or other commitments the Albany State track team beat Buffalo, Stony Brook, and Binghamton for the University

Albany had always won this meet, but Stony Brook went into the meet as the favorite. Stony Brook was in the lead only for the first event. For Buffalo would fight for the top spot.

throw, was won by Stony Brook as Coach Bob Munsey, fearing an injury in a new event, kept his men out. Carlo Cherubino qualified for the N.C.A.A. national meet by taking the six mile run in 29:43.4, beating the required time by 41 seconds. Gary Furlong finished second.

Vido Missing

The loss of Rudy Vido to football camp cost Albany a sure first place, is the shotput was won by Buffalo's Holaday. A second by Jim Holloway and a fourth by Lew Robin made up for some of the loss. Albany took the 440 relay with a makeshift team of Bob Colletti (his first 440 relay), Brian Donovan, Billy Brown, and

Jim Pollard, who was placed in this event because Alan Zube and Gary Johnson couldn't make the meet The team was crippled in the long jump as both Tom Pardini and Hiram Febles were out with injuries.

In the 120 high hurdles, one of Albany's strongest events and where Coach Munsey expected three Stew Finton was disqualified for a false start, and Dave Cole was bumped and fell and Jim Pollard won the event in 15.1. Pollard would place in all four events he entered. Three Buffalo men finished ahead of Bob Malone in the high jump as Buffalo took the lead 32-23.

Brian Davis and Tom Ryan finished one-two in the mile, Davis' time an unchallenged 4:20.6. Bob Colleti finished second in the 440 to reduce the Buffalo lead to one at 35-34. El Stephens of Buffalo took th

first of his four wins in the 100 vard dash; Jim Pollard finished thir the first 100 of his season with a 10.2 mark. Jim Holloway threw the discus 130' as he and Chris Covis went 1-3. Pollard was third behind Stephens in the triple jump, before

then beat his man and fired a shot over the goalies left shoulder for the ground balls as they had in the first Although Geneseo grabbed an early 2-1 lead after one quarter, the

> game and Goggin picked up the rolled around the right side of the banged it home. Pete Weycamp and Danes a 8-2 lead. Geneseo scored right before the half and the teams went into the lockerroom with the Danes enjoying an 8-3 advantage. The first half was all Albany as

they played inspired lacrosse. The defense was tough and they controlled the ground ball. John Adamson and Kevin Murphy filling in for the injured Joe Mullin did an excellent job. John handled the big Geneseo attackmen and Kevin's wheels and good stick were a big asset on the clears.

The always bustline Bill Jonat ack after being sidelines with the flu, played his usually outstanding balls with eleven. Dave Ahonen also played a solid defensive game for State as he played smart lacrosse.

Albany did not let up when they

half. Once again it was Terry Brady who got the Danes moving, as he cage and beat the goalie with a shot into the lower left hand corner.

Both teams then tried their luck on their man-up offense as numerou penalties were handed out to both Danes won this battle too as Goggin picked up his fourteenth goal of the season, off a nice pass from behind Will Scores

Geneseo then twice worked their man-up to perfection as they moved the ball around the cage until they saw that opening. Arnie Will answered back for State and the Blue Knights' Tom Davidson scored for Genesco, while Dennis Walsh was serving a two minute penalty.

ieneseo to make it 12-7, it looked like the Blue Knights were coming to with a big save on a blast by Davidson and again on another Geneseo

When Gary Lewis seored for

Geneseo had of a comeback when he scored at 11:33 of the fourth quarter, giving Albany a 13-7 lead. Dan game a minute later to close out the

The Danes by far playing their a 4-1 record. Their aggressive defense cost them 19 penalties but Geneseo could manage but five scores on their man up. That brings the total to seven goals that have been scored in forty-eight mandown situations against the Danes

Terry Brady and Dan Goggin both turned in outstanding performances. Terry had one goal and five assists to lift his team leading scoring mark to twenty-two points, while Goggin popped in five goals to give him a total of fifteen this year. As stellar job as he blocked fifteen

Albany's next game is home this Wednesday against Siena College beginning at 3:30. Saturday the Danes travel to Long Island to face

Danes' Bats Come Alive

Last year when Colgate beat a fine game, giving up 6 hits, fanning Albany State twice, in two thrilling 5 and walking 1. His teammates one-run games, the losing Great Dane pitchers were Glen Sowalskie ind John Dollard. This time around Sowalskie was able to get his as Albany split a doubleheader, win- pitcher Case. ing 9-1, then losing 11-3.

The wind, blowing out from home its presence felt as it strongly favored fly balls hit out into left and center fields, and made the outfielders'

his record to 2-0 went the entire dis-

tance in beating Colgate. He pitched provided him with more than ample support as the Great Dane hitters, dormant for much of the season. lashed out 13 hits and quickly racked evenge, but alas Dollard was denied up the Colgate starting and losing

Colgate jumped out to a quick lead when its shortstop, John plate throughout both games, made Smith, gave Colgate its only run of the game by connecting for a solo right-handed null hitters. It carried home run shot in the second inning. The lead was short-lived however, as Albany countered with four runs in the bottom half of the inning. Jay The first game was practically all Milauskas led off with a single to Albany State as Sowalskie in upping center, was sacrificed to second, and promptly scored the tying run on a



clean single up the middle by Jim Willoughby. One out later, Jeff Breglio singled put runners on first and third, and set the stage for a Mark Fuchs screaming double to left-center, scoring Willoughby, with the go ahead run. The final two State runs of this four run inning were driven in on a clutch single by Carlos

Albany wasted little time in picking up insurance runs; two were scored in the fifth on the strength of a Milauskas RBI double, scoring John Irace who showed aggressive pinchrunning after replacing Tom Blair and a Mike Gamage RBI single.

The final two Great Dane runs came in the sixth with Vic Guilianelli's right-field single scoring Oliveras and Milauskas. For th Great Dane's, the individual breakdown showed that the hitters were led by Milauskas, who collected 3 safeties (two singles and a double), along with two hits each

As dominating as the Great Danes were in the first game, Colgate came back in equally strong fashion to take the second game 11-3. John Dollard never really had a chance to nick up the win as Pollard replaced Fom Blair in the third. Colgate had already pushed across six runs.

Colgate quickly pounced on Blair scoring four runs in the top of the helped single and a two run triple by The Great Danes quickly countered, though, in the bottom of the first, picking up three quick runs courtesy of a Jay Milauskas three-run home scoring Paul Nelson and Mark Con-

on the Colgate pitcher as Jim error, and subsequently advanced to third on Mike Gamage's single However, both runners were stranded and this would be as close as the

Great To Be Gay-see inside story on page 1A



Health Dep't Investigating Food Mishap

by Edward Moser

Since a State Health Department (SHD) investigation of last Colonial Quad is still underway, it's difficult to say anything for certain about the exact cause of the alleged

lood poisoning. On Friday morning. April 25, lack Guzewich and Dr. Fabrey of the SIID received a call from the infirmary reporting that about 25 people had called in sick that morning. were from Colonial, and claimed the meal of the night before had made them ill. Guzewich arrived at the infirmary and took with him feees portions of Colonial's Thursday unch and dinner. (Samples of FSA food are routinely taken from each meal.) These are now being analyzed

Various Colonial residents have filled out questionaires which should pinpoint differences in what was eaten and when between those who became sick and those who suffered no ill effect. "It definitely wasn't a chemical that did it," said Guzewich. me people woke up sick early in the morning, many hours after eating. But chemicals act almost immediately." So right now bacterial intection seems the most probably

In reference to Colonial residents' mein dish of last Thursday, Ciuzewich said, "A lot of people want a smoking gun type of thing . . . un-

such things . . . once 3 or 4 years ago there was supposed food po but it turned out to be an outbreak of

firmary, complaining mostly of stomach cramps, nausea and diarrhea, which are common symptoms of food poisoning. Only one person was sick enough to be admitted. Thus there will surely not be any legal action taken against FSA by irate sufferers. It seems there was quads April 24 because everyone who checked out at the infirmary Friday lives on Colonial.

FSA cafeterias," added the Om-

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Jon Levenson, recently made Omoudsman or gripe inspector, was deluged by Colonials with hundreds helped collect the grievances sent to of complaint notices such as "hang the chef!" and "the fucking chow mein!" Levenson would like to see a rebate for students who got sick if infortunately it's not that simple. It's deed it's discovered that the food was Koczke plans to be spending more

students to sit in on inspections of

Robert Finke of FSA said the basis, every six to eight weeks. He poisoning of years ago which turned someone had put in the salad dressing. In general he sees FSA as a remarkably sanitary operation. Dr. Hood of the Infirmary agrees, "It's fantastic with the number they (I-SA) serve how little trouble

with stomach cramps would no doubt disagree. Pat Koczke, who the Ombudsman, was bitter with FSA, and feels that any organization which serves "such poor food" is bound to produce sick consumers.

Peace Comes To Saigon; Thirty Years' War Ended

After more than a generation of war, peace has finally come to Vietnam. The final military conflict started with the take-over of Phone Binh in January of 1975, and ended

with the surrender of Saigon on April 30, 1975. With it came an

with Hanoi.

dominance of the area ince the mid-1950's. The new Government (PRG) has already begun to gain firm control, preparing to set itself up as the new ernment of South Vietnam. The Liberation Front in 1969, is merely a acade, its leaders having strong ties

In Saigon itself, now renamed Ho Chi MinhCity, a sense of normality is returning. In recent news announced that it will be willing to set up diplomatic relations with all nations, regardless of their political alignment, including the United States. In the U.S. though, these same amicable feelings were not present. The State department has mentioned that it was not looking for a possible dentente with the nev government. All that remains of South Vietnam are a few unliberated provinces that will eventually fall, a memory of over 56,000 dead U.S. military personnel and over 140 billion dollars in aid and supplies.

With the end of the Vietnameso war, a horrendous military blunder. U.S. involvement in Vietnam has

predecessor. Since 1950, the U.S. had been supporting Western interests in Vietnam. During the First Indochina War it was the French. In 1954, with the defeat of the Frenchat Dien Rien Phu, and the Vietnam was divided at the Seventeenth Parallel for temporary purposes. In July of 1956 a general election was held to elect a government for the whole of Vietnam but this never happened. In the South, Prince Bao Dai had nominated Ngo Dinh Diem to head the government. Within a years'time. Diem was elected president (in an election where in Saigon over but only 450,000 people voted) and declared South Vietnam a republic. The U.S. had little choice but to support Diem; if anything he was a nationalist, opposing Ho Chi Minh and his fellow communists

November 1963 is remembered in the united States as the time when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, but for South Vietnam it marked the end of the Diem regime, with a military coup and his murder on the first few days of that had begun to tall out of favor with the many epople in the U.S. He was criticized for his ill-treatment of the Buddhists the was a Catholic), which Buddhists monks.

There followed, after Diem's death, a succession of leaders in South Vietnam, ending with the Vietnam has been a sore spot on the President, and Nguyen Cao Ky as

Budget Cuts Result in Camp Dippikill Price Increase

When Budget Committee finished budgeting all groups for 1975-76, it was \$60,000.00 over the amount they had to spend. SA President Pat Curran and Budget Committee Chairperson Nancy Albaugh then engaged in a 22-hour marathon budget cutting session. One result of that session was that Camp Dippikill would have to double the income meant only one thing; the student overnight rate of one dollar would have to double too. After discussion with Camp Board members. owever, the rate was increased by fifty cents a night

selson, at a meeting of Camp Board on Tuesday afternoon, "Its simply a natter of student economies."

The double cost would not burden groups. A weekend group visit using the large cabin wheih normally cost 540.00 would cost \$80.00 plus the additional cost of food and transporta-

dicated that the camp is currently used to capacity. In 1956-70, the camp made \$0.

1970-71, \$356.00 1971-71, \$1,206.00 1972-73, \$2,273.00 1973-74 \$3 877 00

1974-75, \$4,800.00

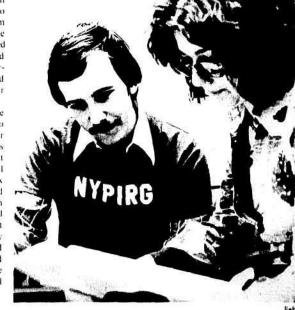
Another sheet showed that reservations for individual buildings were booked solid through August. At \$4,800.00, the camp is making the highest profit from use, said Nelson. SA President Pat Curran who appeared one hour late to the ting indicated that he had to cur some budgets or raise the student tax "What it amounts to " said Nelson, "is that students, instead of price," said Camp Caretaker Rick - paying more tax, will pay more out

Another Camp Board member saw it differently. "What it seems though, is that you're robbing Peter individuals as much as it would large to pay Paul." He continued to say that because individual groups subsidize their members' trips to Dip-pikill, the extra money will come out to Lew Fidler. of each individual SA group's

motioned that Student Asought to budget groups into two categories instead of lumping them all together. The two categories he suggested would be; service-oriented groups such as the ASP, W\$UA and Camp Board and ethnic or "partying" groups. One Camp Board member suggested charging a fee for the now tree ASP

At the close of the two and one hall hour meeting. Curran agreed to increase the income line only half or \$2,400.00. This means that an ordinary tax-paying student who pays \$1,00 to stay overnight will pay in September, \$1.50. Non-tax paying students and others who used to pay \$2.00 will pay \$3.00. Curran also added \$1,000,00 to the Dippikill development line, a fund which at present has \$3,000,00. This money when accumulated is used to build new buildings. Nelson seemed satisfied with the decision and gave

Camp Board, according to Central Council Chairperson Lew Nelson brought the following and other statistics which he said in-



SA President Pat Curran (left) and Budget Committee Chairperson

Standards Up for SUNYA Admissions

arent that SUNYA is setting highe entering freshman class. Last vear. sity increased 33% over the previous period, and according to Rodney Hart, director of Undergraduate Admaintained" this year. University's Goal

The University's"goal", as Hart freshmen" next term. The adissions office has "given out 6000" nces or "bids" from a total of 13,7000 applicants wishing to at-tend SUNYA this autumn, Director Hart said that "Applications are up definitely" adding that this year especially,"there has been a marked increase of FOP and transfer to this school. He exlained that there are several reasons why SUNYA is and will probably continue to be bombarded with anx-

Hart cited "location, size, economics, reputation and contributing to the increase in feels that these days it is "not diffigult.

said, "Colleges more than ever are concerned with filling their empty spaces. Not only a question of filling; it's a question of getting quality problem of attracting enough tudents, but every college faces the problems of attracting quality students." Hart added that the academic records for people entering as freshmen is conti ing to inthat the "quality of the transfer class

Hart revealed that the "main private competitors" in SUNYA's bidding for students include "the University of Rochester, Syracuse University, University of Penn-Cornell, Hofstra and N.Y.U.," Albany's quality enrollment competition with the S.U.N.Y. alleviated with better planning this system includes "Binghamton, Stony Brook, Buffalo University and Oneonta." Hart believes that within S.U.N.Y., Albany and Binghamton are "consistently"

Upward Trend

Assistant to the President, Ted trend of applications and the mainto get into college at all", and that place where a lot of people want to on State Quad (Fulton Hall, I schools today are "bidding for conjeto study." Jennings added that 108) before 5 p.m. on Fridays.

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students." The Admissions Director S.U.N.Y.'s rate of retention (students staying till they graduate) is "higher then most." Admissions Director Hart attributed the high rate of retention to the "high quality of the student body" and "the services (personal, financial, me etc.) provided to students here." He much involved in undergraduat

> S.U.N.Y.A. budget cuts for an interuption in this schools growth; "With the budget cuts, we can't handle what we have now." Hart also believes that, "If we don't grow, we get further cuts." Hart is "aiming for a 23% return in the bids sent out" and hopes that the overcrowding

decided to reduce the weekend guest meal ticket from any six mea \$7.50 down to any four meals for students. Norbert Zahm and Peter Jennings said the "the basic upward Haley, made the decision becuase many guests missed two of the six taining of all the measures of ap- meals. The guest meal ticket can be titude suggest that this campus is a obtained at the Food Service office place where a lot of people want to on State Quad (Fulton Hall, Rm.

NEWS BRIEFS

EGYPT (AP) President Anwar Sadat of Egypt may meet with President nth, informed sources in Cairo said Thursday. Egyptian political sources said Sadat plans to announce Friday that he will meet a major foreign personality" in a European capital on June 2-3. Informed sources said Ford, who goes to Brussels on May 28 for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit meeting, may be the foreigner. Neither the U.S. Embassy in Cairo nor the Egyptian Foreign Ministry would comment. tic sources said American and Egyptian officials in Cairo are tightlipped because they don't want to detract from what is expected to be an ent from both capitals.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) Guarded by soldiers and police, the cople of Northern Ireland voted Thursday in an election that has been called the province's last chance at a political solution to its sectarian war. A light turnout was blamed by polling officers on general apathy and a boycott urged in Catholic areas. The voting, expected to divide along Roman Catholic and Protestant lines, was to elect 78 delegates to a constitutional on that will try to work out a new form of provincial government for Northern Ireland, ruled directly from London for nearly a year.

n complete control of South Vietnam and issued a series of policy decrees stressing revolutionary government and an end to 15 years of U.S. influence. A broadcast warned people against "acting like American." Among the decrees was an order nationalizing vitually all the country's business and industry, the Cuban news agency reported.

THAILAND (AP) Thailand's foreign minister, Chatichai Choonhavan, told newsmen withdrawal of a substantial part of the 25,000 U.S. servicemen and 350 warplanes based in Thailand has been agreed on and will be ounced in Washington and Bangkok next Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) A formerly secret Senate report says American nuclear weapons have been stored in Europe under conditions so lax that they have been vulnerable to attack by terrorists. In one case, according to the censored report released Wednesday, atomic bombs were stored in the assement of an office building with only minimal protection. However, the Pentagon indicated that since the report was written in 1973, it has corrected

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said today e expects no new Communist military challenges in Asia as a result of North Vietnam's victory and other U.S. reverses in Indochina. At the same time, Schlesinger said "it is particularly inopportune to contemplate major changes" in military deployments because the confidence of many countries in American power and American steadfastness" has been shaken.

WASHINGTON (AP) The House rejected Thursday \$327 million in nanitarian aid for South Vietnamese refugees-an act President Ford said was "not worthy of a people which has lived by the philosophy ymbolized in the Statue of Liberty."

Declaring he was "saddened and disappointed" by the House vote, Ford said in a statement; "This action does not reflect the values we cherish as a nations of immigrants . . . It reflects fear and misunderstanding, rather than

WASHINGTON (AP) Smokey the fire-fighting is retiring, his youth long since reduced to ashes by the creeping infirmities of age and arthritis. On Friday at the National Zoo, where Smokey has lived since taken there as a cub in 1950, there will be an official retirement ceremony. A new Smokey will be christened, a six-year-old black bear selected in 1971 to be his adoptive

NEW YORK (AP) A committee of judges active in criminal trials hroughout the state has been selected by State-Administrative Judge Richard J. Bartlett to prepare model criminal jury charges, or instructions for use in all of the state's criminal courts, A grant from the federal "Safe Streets" fund will finance the project.

NEW YORK (AP) The cost of buying stock became fully competitive today for the first time in 183 years. While active traders and institutions are expected to use their new bargaining muscle to get rate discounts of 15 per cent or more from brokerage houses, the small individual traders' n rates will be basically the same or higher at some Wall St. firms.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The chief judge of the state's highest court called Thursday for the redrafting of the entire Judiciary Article of the state Constitution, saying the legislature's "piecemeal proposals" for court reorganization are inadequate. Chief Judge Charles Breitel said he was already reviewing a draft of the proposed Judiciary Article that had been repared under the supervision of the state Office of Court Administration

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The legislature has put the finishing touches on a deal that state officials believe will save the Urban Development Corp., the giant building agency which for the past four months has been in danger of collapse. The Assembly and the Senate approved measures Wednesday appropriating another \$88 million to the UDC and setting the stage for renewal of bank financing for the agency.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The state's highest court, in a ruling with broad mplications for the legal process, held Thursday that a poor person seeking a divorce does not have the constitutional right to be represented by a lawyer at

Capitalism Doesn't Even Work on Paper, Says Camejo

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budget, "105 billion dollars is spent

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think that should be called in-

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nine billion for education. "And

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Camejo stressed, "the

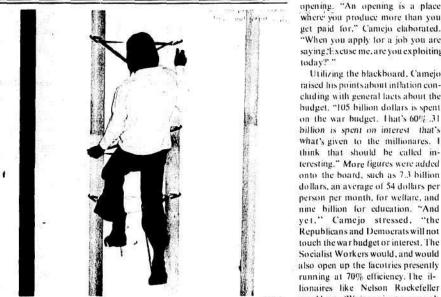
"You've all heard that saying that ocialism is beautiful on paper, but doesn't work in real life. Well, capitalism doesn't even work on paper." Peter Cameio's listeners ourst into laughter at that, one of his speech's light moments. Over one indred and fifty people were gathered in the Campus Center Assembly Hall, Monday, to hear the Socialist Workers Party 1976 io had just explained in general terms how to manipulate unemploy ment and inflation, and the 4% unemployment felt by economists to be deal. When the laughter subsided, Camejo returned to the blackboard which he had sketched an inflation – unemployment graph. had taken, from the "Whip Inflation Now" days at the beginning of his presidency, to the great deficit udget recently introduced. "You will" Camejo continued, "ifcapitalists can make money. Period."

Camejo began his speech with a lew reminiscences about his campaign, primarily concerning the Federal Bureau of Investigation. he F.B.I. has clashed with Camejo on several occasions. When he rought the organization to court for interfering with his campaign, Camejo emerged victorious. A short time ago. Camejo revealed a sizable on television, and published them in "The Monitor", a socialist

newspaper. Allegedly, involvement with hundreds of disorganizations and crimina groups. "Harrassment by the F.B.I. follows a pattern," Camejo ed, adding later, "They don't want

people to hear the alternative ideas." He then told of his experience trying to hear Gerald Ford make a speech, "I don't know if they do it by plastic surgery or what," he mused, "but secret service men all look the same." Next came the description then, "and they all wear these little buttons so they won't arrest each Camejo informed his audience that he never got to hear the speech, because he, a friend, and two innocent bystanders were jailed for six hours, "The capitalists prevent the socialist workers' alternative from being known." Camejo repeated, "because they know it will be liked." The next topic was the economic

crisis. Cameio cited the major problem as its being presented in mystical terms, "They talk about, cold spell. They try to make it sound like a sickness or tornadoes," He picked up a piece of chalk, emphasizing his words by writing the figures on the blackboard, and reported, "8% of the average Americans lose about four weeks pay to the government per year. If I took a knite and said. 'Give me one week's pay,' you'd be mad but you'd have a pretty good



epid climber decided to play King Kong last Wednesday night when he scaled the SUNYA water tower.

The Socialist Workers Party 1976 presidential candidate Peter Camejo spoke to SUNYA students on topics such as the F.B.I., President Ford's economic policy, and racism last Wednesday night. This lead into some examples of the super-rich, such as "If you want those who, "by birth make the to know if a country is free, just ask, 'Can Rockefeller invest' If yes, 'it's free. If no, it's part of the slave born rich. The point, although very

world." Cameio turned next to Camejo drew a triangle on the blackboard, labeling the top, "Those who were born," then the middle of scapegoatism, a solution currently practiced. "In the 40's it was the 36ws the triangle was the supervisors and who had all the money, and now it's middle men, and at the bottom, the the Arabs. And Blacks have a crime opening. "An opening is a place where you produce more than you gene. When they reach puberty it-becomes active." Came of explained get paid for," Camejo elaborated. that the Democrats and Republicans think to solve the crime problem When you apply for a job you are saving. Excuse me, are you exploiting with more prisons and more police. "It could end," he contered, "by giv-Utilizing the blackboard, Camejo ing everyone a job at union wages raised his points about inflation con-

and a free education." on the subject of Boston-the symbol asked how he might unite the many related the conditions prompting the Boston racial conflicts. children were bused past their superior neighborhood school, to an all black school larther away. When they attempted to go to the school nearer them, they were confronted by hostile whites who barred their entry. Camejo was actively involved "in the anti-meist activities that

Socialist Workers would, and would After speaking a bit longer on the racism, Camejo made a lew points about the Viet Nam war. The also open up the facotries presently andience cheered and applauded when he introduced the fact that, "This is the first time in history that the American empire is being defeated." Describing the growth of

the anti-war movement. Cameio reflected, "If we were able to win the majority of the American people to be against a war half around the world, why can't we show them what's happening here? The hardest thing to conquer is the cynicism of

The presidential candidate stated that the main issues in 1976 will be to point out what is happening to the economy and to pay attention to the real issues. Also, whether the country should be run by the upper class or the working class

In the question and answer period that followed, tempera got hot as members of the audience entered into conflict with one another. When socialist organizations, Camejo replied that we must recognize the need to work together where there is agreement, despite the fact that there are other irrelevant areas of discerned the Soviet Union and its must." Camejo included in his answer, "build a socialist alternative on a mass level."

The two hour speech, sponsored by Euerza Latina and a number of SUNYA's political organizations, began with an introduction by Spencer Livingston.

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Central Council News

Several decisions were made at Wednesday's Central Council meeting that will directly affect students. One concerns the approval of spending \$675 for beer parties in front of the Campus Center on sun-ny days (8 days are included in the by Jon Martin and Lew Fidler.

semesters' tax cards to \$1.00 instead alleviated. of \$1.50, was passed, 17-2-2. Note:

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Three hundred and ten dollars was allocated to cover the cost of chartering and advertising for late weekend night buses for the rest of the The turnout for the elections so

\$675). This idea was first proposed according to Elections Com-Another bill, reducing the price of slight problem with running out of

Seniors only will be allowed to mander Cody, Batdorf and Rodney,

next weekend for a free concert out-

investigate the possibility of proclaiming May 4 "Kent State Day" at Albany State, and having

Alumni Quad Board will receive which is 15 years old.

Also considered on the agenda meeting was not adjourned until .



bills: Dutch Quad Board received a supplemental appropriation of \$690. This money will go towards

The Bicentennial SUNYA Initial Appropriation of \$410 passed. The money will be used for a Jazz concert, and for national and state dues The group is in the process of being recognized by the National Bicentennial Committee.

\$200 for repairing their pool table,

were seven budget hearings, the

Public Should Pay For Elections Says NYPIRG

actual costs of campaigns for all

tions (primary and general elections

Attorney-General, State Comp

Appeals, and members of the State

- Proportionate subsidization

the amount of money disbursed

Political Practices Commission,

power to sue and to enforce substan-

NYPIRG is a research and ad-

vocacy organization funded and directed by college and university

full-time professional staff of 13

which works out of offices in

Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, New

York City, and Syracuse, Good

government, particularly at the state

level is one of NYPIRG's major con-

cerns, according to Donald Ross, its

Before drafting this bill, NYPIRG's legal staff evaluated the

wide range of solutions proposed in

New York and other states and con-cluded that it was necessary to go be ond their partial solutions. The result, said Mr. Ross, is the most

comprehensive and far-reaching state election subsidization bill yet

proposed, which, if enacted could make New York State the leader in

executive direcoti

explained.

students in the state who suppo

for a candidate.

Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG)
recently urged the Senate Committee on Election Law to make a commitment to working for the institution of total public financing of state elections. Nancy Kramer, NYPIRG staff attorney, told the nittee, at a hearing held in New York City, that total public subsidization of state campaigns is the only solution to the campaign financing ills that have plagued New York and other states. After discussing the problems of the current system, she

contributions has a major fundamental drawback which no amount of exquisitely careful drafting or full and fair enforcement can overcome. It gives a greater say in the electoral process to those who have wealth or access to wealth. And, in so doing it makes our public officials beholden to those people who have made it possible for them to reach public office. Therefore, a system based on private contributions is an inherrently unfair designed and administered.
As a solution, NYPIRG offered its

system-no matter how

own public financing bill. Highlights of the bill include:

Myskania

Tapping will be at

7:00 pm Sharp

(note time change)

Campus Center Assembly Hall May 4, 1975

> A reception and Induction of members will follow

The only way to minimize the disproportionate influence of big ney in politics is to ban itoutright from all campaigns. That means exclusive public financing, with funds allocated proportionate to voter support in the previous election. We recognize that this raises several complex mechanical and theoretical issues. But the complexity of the subject must not be allowed to continue to dictate inaction or to perpetuate the existing totally

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Extended Weekend Bus Service Scheduled

Off-campus students and those living on Alumni Quad often feel, not without cause, that the bus schedule imposes an unfair curfew. After a substantial amount of work the Off-Campus Student Life Committee of Central Council has arranged with the Capital District Transit Authority to run additional ouses on Friday and Saturday nights for the rest of the semester.

The original bill requested \$270 from SA Operating to subsidize the service. Taxpaying riders would have been charged 25¢ and non-tax payers would be charged 40c. There

the charge for taxpayers. If the demand for these late night buses makes itself apparent, there is a good possibility that the administration will run late buses beginning next semester. This was told to Stu Simon, who has been instrumental in setting up the late night buses, by Frank Kopf, the Director of Plant Administration. The buses will stop at the circle and at Partridge and

Western only.

The schedule of the late-night buses that will run on May 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, and 18, follows:

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1:20 a.m., 2:00, 2:45, and 3:30. The Off-Campus Student Committee requests students to continued only if it is patronized.

The rationale for the new bus schedule is to alleviate the "Cinderella curfew" that has long hampered students living downtown. With the new schedule in effect, off-campus students and Alumni Quad residents will not be required to leave on-campus movies and other functions early in order to catch a bus downtown.

By the same, token students living uptown will be able to stay down own until the later hours witho being stranded.

The bill was largely a product of Central Council member Gary Bennett's efforts. Bennett created and tabulated a survey on Alumni Quad last March. "The results of that survey showed that there would be justification [for late buses], stated Bennett.

The sponsors of the bill were Gary Bennett, Sue Leboff, and Stu Simon

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posed by highly advanced civilizations in space. The magazine, in its May issue,

says that Earth scientists with their newly-developed radio telescopes truments toward nearby stars and ssibly to listen in on other inlligent beings communicating with

The National Aeronauties and Space Administration (NASA) recently proposed a \$10 billion (dollar) project dubbed "Project Cyclops"that would employ an array of radio telescopes to cavesdrop or the stars around us.

NASA figures indicate that with \$10 billion (dollars), we could systematically attempt to detect intelligent signals from a million near-

by stars over a period of 30 years. There's one catch, however: The magazine says that its very possible that advanced civilizations don't want us to know they're out there. Astronomy says that if ex-traterrestial beings are, in fact, responsible for the thousands of U.F.O. sightings over the past 30 years, there's a good chance they are deliberately hiding their existence

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In Washington

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The Government

JULIE DYLON

American newspapers reveals that all but two support a normalization of trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba. Public pinion polls show that a majority of the American people want a warming up towards our 90-mile-away neighbor. And more politicians seem to be trucking to Cuba for pictures with Fidel Castro than are lining up to pose with Gerald Ford.

What seems to be taking place, is a fundamental shift in the popular attitude toward our little island neighbor.

It all happened very quickly. In fact, Cuba's disappearance from the list of controversial political issues here in the United States took place faster than the collapse of the South Vietnamese army and almost as fast as the Secretary of State's fall from grace.

And that is why, in light of the present low state of his prestige, Kissinger's ambivalent attitude toward Cuba is puzzling. Everybody except him seems to have seen the grail. So far he remains aloof and Hamlet-like, postponing a decision on what to do about Cuba

Perhaps recent failures have made him gunshy. At this writing, step by step diplomacy in the Middle East has been abandoned, the Cambodia have fallen, Portugal is lurching leftward, Cyprus remains divided, Greece becomes more anti-American every day, Chile lives under a repressive dictatorship, and

Thailand wants U.S. troops to leave.

Cuba could provide Kissinger with the coup he needs to re-group his forces, but instead the Secretary has taken the low road to more criticism. America's silence at the November meeting of the Organization of American States last year resulted in a continuation of nic embargo against Cuba even though well over a majority of member

sssby Ron Hendrensssss A quick survey of some 30 representative nations favored just the opposite. Only the United States and three other nations (each governed by a pseudo-fascist military dictatorship) opposed the "opening" of Cuba One is led to the conclusion that Kissinger's planned "consensus building" visit to our Latin neighbors is misnamed inasmuch as the consensus by all accounts is already there

Surely the man who designed detente and the the Nixon trips to Russia and China cannot believe that it's wrong to deal with communists. As for the Castro threat to the rest of Latin America, very few if any experts will argue that Cuba poses any kind of threat, direct or indirect, to the domestic stability of its neighbors.

For all his brilliance and finesse, Kissinger seems locked into the same error that burt him so badly in Southeast Asia: putting his and America's prestige behind an outdated policy opposed both by the American people and the rest of the world.

The advantages of America taking the lead in normalizing relations with Cuba are manifold. Both the Cuban and the American people would benefit economically from renewed trade relations. diplomats, politicians and academicians could study the economic advances made under Castro(despite the emotional rhetoric about Marxism, Castro has put much of the Alliance for Progress to shame.)

Countries like Argentina, Canada and England already are trading with Cuba. Bluntly put, these sales are taking jobs away from Americans.

America has had the good sense, with Kissinger's help, to come in from the cold to our east and the west. It is time for us to come in from the cold at home.



Great To Be Gay

by Ira Philip Shabronsky

My name is Ira. I've passed you many times in hallways, in the dining hall, at the bookstore, anonymously. I've spoken with you, been in your classes, and perhaps smoked with you. I look like any "normal" human being. Basically, I am no different than any of you. But there is one small difference. I am homosexual. This in itself means that I am an outlaw because, in case you weren't aware, there is a law on the books against this sort of thing. Yet it's funny, but I don't feel like a lawbreaker. I feel proud to finally be myself, after supressing my homosexuality for over 8

It was a difficult period for me when I finally "came out," but I'm glad I did. "Coming out," in my mind, means admitting to yourself your sexual preference and living your life as a homosexual. When I came out, just less than ne year ago, almost nobody knew about it. This was because: 1) I was afraid of the reactions I would get from my straight friends, and 2) I wanted my new friends (especially my suitemates, with whom I'd never lived before) to get to know me as a person before getting to know me as a gay person. Even up until this semester, some people did not know I was gay. Little by little. I became more confident in love and respect toward them for their different than when I came here some 21/2 for many gay people

reports indicate that somewhere around 10% people of their same sex. of the population is homosexual. Kinsey states that, by the time they are 30, 37% of the males homosexual experience. There have been many historical figures about whom

readily accepted as human beings. We are Alliance want to see this law repealed, becasue readily accepted as numan beings. We are perfectly accepted at abused, hurt, and persecuted. But no one should dictate what goes on in anyone's sex is between a man and a woman, and often

because of an incident involving gays and police in a raid of a gay bar in Greenwich Village, the Stonewall, in June 1969, the gays of New York saw that something had to be done to organize themselves to fight for their rights and the rights of all other minorities. Thus was the Gay Activist Alliance formed. This group was the basis for the many Gay

Alliance groups formed all over the country. SUNYA's own Gay Alliance group first met in the Fall of 1970. The group has evolved until, at this time, we are one of the more active gay groups on college campuses in New York State. We have sponsored dances, weekends, trips, and other successful events. Gay Alliance is a social group, where we have informal discussions on many subjectsracism, prejudice, women's liberation, men's liberation to make us all aware of the world in which we live. We have had sensitivity sessions to become more understanding of ouselves and thus toward each other. This is necessary if we are to work as a unit. We are a political group, willing to help other minorities, as well as ourselves, gain dignity and strength. Just a few weeks ago, a talkshow host on a local radio station, Boom-Boom Brannigan, made some quite derogatory remarks concerning hom myself, and now all my friends know. Nothing has really changed. We all still feel the same and "samped"him that is, gained entry to his toward each other, except that Heel even more office and demanded a public apology. We are also a community group, participating i acceptance of a "new me," a person quite projects for the benefit of the university community. In these ways, we are able to get years ago. And I suppose that this is the case to know ourselves and to educate the public to There are many like me. In fact, latest just a bunch of "freaks" who have affairs with

Love is a complex thing, and we are prevented fromloving each other. Because of in the United States will have had a the present consentual sodomy law, two adults can be arrested for any sex act other than "missionary"-style coitus. Oral and anal sex speculation has been made of their sexual are forbidden. This affects heterosexuals as preference. According to Noel I, Garde's book well as homosexuals. According to a recent Jonathan to Gide: The Homosexual in newspaper article, a married c uple is now in History, some of these people were jail for at least 5 years for having oral sex. It Aeschylus, Socrates, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Sappho, Leonardo da Vinci, Julius Caesar, Sappho, Leonar Michaelangelo, Shakespeare, Moliere, George Washington, Beethoven, "Wild Bill" Hickok, I chaikowsky, Oscar Wilde, and a host of confessions, and that this type of thing others. So I'm in good company, I suppose.
In the present society, gay people are not little present society, gay people are not little present society. By people are not little present society and people are not little present to see this law repealed because the present to see this law re



bedroom This incident shows that "Big Brother" is watching, but few people are aware of this law and its effects. It affects all, but gays are singled out as the law's primary offende Luckily, there is action being taken to repeal this law. Unluckily, it is taking too long.

There are a great many myths that seem to pop up about homosexuality that I would like disspell once and for all. to disspell once and for all.

MYTH #1 - Homosexuals want to be of the opposite sex. False—Homosexuals are quite happy with their anatomy. It is the transsexual who feels that he or she is in the wrong body with the mind, emotions, etc. of the sex opposite to that into which he was born. MYTH # 2- Homosexual men dress in women's clothing and vice versa, FALSE People who dress in the clothes of the opposite sex and are turned on by that are transvestites. transvestites. The true transvestite feels that

people, except for their desire to cross-dress. MYTH #3-In sexual relationships, one homosexual takes on the role of the man, the other, of a woman. FALSE-Gay sex, as in straight sex, is a shared experience. Either of the participants may initiate the sex act: no one assumes any role-playing. The only real difference between gay sex and stright sex si that there are two of the same sex participating rather than a man and a woman.

MYTH #4-Homosexuality is a mental illness, FALSE The American Psychiatric Association has removed homosexuality from their list of mental disorders.

MYTH #5 -All gays are in the arts. hairdressing, or interior decorating. FALSE - Gay people are in all walks of life: football players, businessmen, homemakers, janitors, students, doctors, nurses, etc .- in every profession and vocation.

The list goes on and on. All these myths are stereotypes, the kind we all are taught from when we were born. The people fitting these stereotypes are "homosexual", and one must be careful of thes people, because they might attack us in the night, or molest our children, or other such sick things. But then, the Irish are drunks. Poles are stupid, Italians are greasy, Blacks steal, Jews pinch pennies, and women have inferior mental capabilities . . . don't they?

Why am I telling you all this? Because on

Friday, May 9, 1975, the SUNYA Gay Alliance is sponsoring "It's Great to be Gay Day", a day-long group of events. Tentatively slated for this dayare: A display in the library, an all-day table in Campus Center with literature and information about gay life-style, a Lesbian poetess, Janet Cooper, who will give a poetry reading and lecture, a workshop on the legal aspects of homosexuality, a panel discussion and question-answer period by some of the members of the Albany gay community and in the evening, a dance. A schedule of finalized events will be published at a later date.

These events are geared to the general public—this means YOU—because we know who we are, and we want you to become more familiar with us and with what Gay Alliance does in the community. All are extended a warm welcome to join us on this day. Help "It's Great to be Gay Day" a really great day. You have nothing to lose but your



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RPI Explodes with Urbaniak's Fusion

Room of the R.P.I. student union was full, and more people gathered on the upstairs balcony. Onlookers electric piano, electric guitars, syntronic devices, not really knowing what type of show they were about to witness. The houselights dimmed as one by one five informally dressed men and one similarly clad woman stepped onto the platform.

white T-shirt, his long black hair tied back and partially hidden by a mul-ticolored baseball hat, picked up a strange looking rectangular box, plugged the cord attached into an lifier and secured the box under his chin. Michal Urbaniak raised his bow till it touched the strings on the box, and the room exploded in

This was Michal Urbaniak's Fusion, presented by R.P.I. on Friday, to say the least, unique. Some of his in such off-beat meters as seven beats per measure. Urbaniak's proficiency with the electric violin is indeed impressive and adds flavor to sound. Unfortunately, the volume to which certain high notes were amplified gave one the uncom-fortable feeling of being in the vicini-

Urszula Dudziak contributed to teresting, and creative way. Her re an experience hard to believe and impossible to describe Unlike most vocalists, she did not just sing, but with the aid of an electronic device, "played" her voice as if drove the audience wild. At the end showered with thunderous applause

Every so often. Urbaniak would numble the song titles in his thickly accented voice. Few listeners un-



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compositions themselves were more important than their names, few baiak does not believe in show. He audience, but confident of his lets the sound sell itself.

The concert was not long, begin-ning at eight, and ending at ninethirty. After a few minutes of stamping, yelling, and screaming, the audience was granted an encore. The Columbia album, to be released in

Even one only superficially aware of the structure of Urbaniak's music could sense the complexity. Certain patterns repeated in many of the numbers, could indicate a slight stagnancy. The musician appeared to be somewhat bored, but neither of these detracted much from the quality of the concert. Urszula Dudziak overflowed with enough enthusiasm to compensate anyone else's lack. The evening with

Hammond Sings the Blues His Way

by Alan D. Abbey

Can't Beat the Kid - John Hammond John Hammond always seems to be around. He shows up at the Shaeffer Music Festival in New York City every summer, playing his dobro guitar and warming up a Focus or Mahavishnu Orchestra crowd. The people there try to turn him off, but he just sits there blowing his harp, stomping his foot, and grabbing peoples' attention.

The second side of his new album. type of music: solo blues, with only a guitar, harp, and a foot for backup. This sets John Hammond off from other blues interpreters rely on elecand female vocalists. Hammond relies on the blues. With him, the words stand out, and reach the listener. In Robert Johnson's *Terraplane Blues", he sings, "When I mash down on your starter, your sparkplugs will give me fire." He keeps it really simple, but effective.

Duane Allman; he strums hard and fast and scratches and whines when he plays slide. "Rag Mama" is a perfect example. While keeping the beat with his stomping foot, he plays

hard, fast strumming. He's not pretentious—aiming high and fall-ing short. His goals are to play the tanooga Choo-Choo." Its too fast to blues his way: simple and straight- tapdance to, but has a great feeling

blues guitar like Eric Clapton, or Whereas his guitar playing is effecmost distinctive sound on the album. especially on side one, where he has a backup band-bass, piano and drums. "I Hate to See You Go " and "Help Me," are memorable for their harmonica breaks. They tremble and

> not memorable. Their arrangements are uninteresting, the chorded guitar riffs are boring, and his vocals seem desultory. On the other hand, side two's vocals are animated and ex-Without the backup nusicians Hammond has to work harder and the effort shows. His "Statesboro Blues" is fast and jumpy, original despite the many recor-

pay attention to an old song they won't recognize, and then launches

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Ryan's Starry Plough Filled with Spirits

by Elleen Oshinsky The 70's may well be the age of ethnic pride-witness such courses at the university as "Italian Studies," "Puerto Rican Studies," and "Judaic Studies," new additions to the curriculum of academia. And while over-emphasis of one's culture can be dangerous (if it leads to hostility or a sense of false worth) and often creates what Kurt Vonnegut calls a granfalloon (a group of people who nerely think they have something in common because of the accidents of birth, time or place), it is to learn the history of any people, esextra-especially when their story has CIRCLE

On the other hand, there is a pub more than any course can. It's called at 27 Second Ave. in Rensselaer. I as close as you can come to one because it has Guinness on tap, or an over-abundance of Gaelic blessing on the walls, or even because its name, "The Starry Plough," refers toanl.R.A. flag. It is truly full of join-in-and-have-a-hooley mosphere. The people at Ryan's are trying

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the Bryces, a warm-hearted Belfast. On a quiet night, Jean Bryce (nee Ryan) may tell rich and colorful stories that will have you in stitches. Her husband, John, is a fabulous tenor who often treats his patrons to a lyrical rendition of halfad about a lad who died for Irisl

of the James Connolly Republican Club is an eloquent spokesman, well worth listening to. Tommy Fegan is entertainment. Often, it is Vince great wit and a talented tin Colgan, an expressive singer of histler. He holds classes on traditional ballads and rebel songs. Wednesday night on the art of play- He is generally accompanied by

Vince Forde, the dedicated leader

are a nice night to go down to Ryan's. After the lessons, there's a "session" of generally folk music, and anyone is welcome to bring their own music-making devices or just

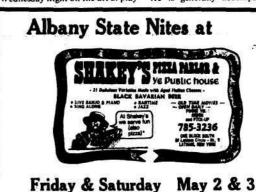
Denny Davis and Duke Grey, a has songstresses in the audience got up to do "The Boys of the Old Brigade." There was a delightful yodler two weeks ago, and an accordian player last week-end.
Often, members of the Irish Arts

Center in New York City entertain with their fiddles, Erin pipes, mandolins. They play jigs and reels and teach everyone the dances. There is an exceptionally talented Celtic "Rock Band" called "Banish Misfortune" who do bluesy-so Gaelic melodies and blend electric traditional instruments. They also play some country tunes, replete with a steel guitar. Their fine music is interspersed with the talents of Tony Weekends, there is a variety of Callanan, a sweet-voiced folk singe

f poetic subtlety.
On Sunday, the Irish Revolutions, a very popular commercial group from Boston, often entertain. The Revolutions can play anything, and, compared to other groups of this sort, are superior musicians. always pauses to do a few moving ballads, and Dick McManus' version of "Kevin Barry" will move you

There are also plans to hold classes in Gaelic, and in dancing jigs

If you come to Ryan's, you'll find there's alot more to "Irish Studies" than a drunken rendition of "Danny Boy" or a few dressed in green Hibernians marching on St. Patrick's Day and congratulating you for Irish surname (if you have



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Sunday, May 4

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donation is requested. Doors open at 8 p.m. in the Chapel House on the hill across from the gym.

Saturday, May 3

Second Annual 2 + 2 Day: is presented by State Quad to-donuts! day starting at 2 p.m. in the quad. There'll be games,

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Everthing is free so come over and have an exciting day! In Concert: The University Percussion Ensemble, with Richard Albagli-conductor will be performing tonight at Free Picnic: is sponsored by the classes of '76. '77, and 8:30 p.m. in the Arena Theatre of The Performing



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Submit puzzle solutions to the Albany Student Press (CC334) before p.m. on Monday following the Friday the puzzle appears.

Name, address, phone number and social security number mus appear on your entry.

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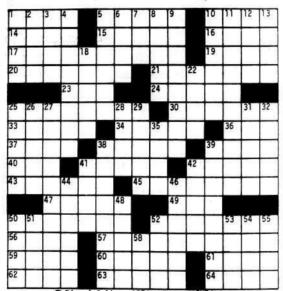
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Crossword Puzzle Contest Winners

Cindy Goldman Peter Nalaskowski Anne Wren

by Jason "The Flying Rook" Braun After four games, my match with Brian Green now stands at one win each with two draws. There have been many mistakes by both sides but the games have been anything

23. B-B5

25. RxN

26. N-Q4

29. RxR

27. R-N1(g)

meeting. There were no empty, open

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P-K5

After the English Opening of the econd game, White had a nice lead win of a pawn. However, I made two weak moves and material was once again evened. Though Black tried to complicate the position in White's time pressure, the final position was

i draw.	
WHITE	BLACK
Jason Braun	Brian Green
1. P-QB4	P-QB4
	N-KB3
3. P-KN3	P-Q4
4. PxP	NxP
5. B-N2	N-B2
6. Q-R4ch.!(a)	N-Q2
7. P-Q3	P-KN3(b)
	N-R3
9. N-KB3	B-N2
10. 0-0	0-0
II. QR-BI	N-B2(c)
12. Q-R4	P-K4
	RxQ
14. N-R4	P-N3
15. P-QN4!	R-NI
16. PxP	PxP
	R-N7!
18. NxN	RxN
19. B-R3?(e)	P-B4
20. BxRP	RxKP

in the State Quad cafeteria, trying to think to the beating of drums and other music. The quality of the game is about the same as the quality of the terrible blunder on move 21.

29. RxR	BxR	WHITE	BLACK
DR	AW	Brian Green	Jason Braun
NOTES:a) T N-KB3 N-B3; Q2 Q-Q2; 9. 0- tage for white, ties up Black's better was 7. I where Black w, about his QB Black spent 30 which shows t in. But what e week I said the ture weak pa was 17. R-N1! trols the QN f QB pawn und move which I protected in te threatens B-P moves off the to complicate almost succeed	AW The book moves are 6. 7. P-Q3 P-K4; 8. N-0 with a slight advantual but the move played a pieces. b) Possibly P-K4; 8. N-B3 P-B3 outlen't have to worry pawn so much. c) minutes on this move the tight position he's die is there?? d) Last ere is no rush to capture. Much stronger which eventually contiles while keeping the er fire. e) A pointless eaves the knight univo moves. 19. BxRP (6 is Black's rook QN file. f) An attempt the position which is, g) Of course not 27. R-B1 P-K6; 29. BxB	Brian Green 1. P-K4 2. P-Q4 3. N-QB3 4. B-N5 5. Q-Q2 6. B-K3 7. P-Q5!? 8. N-Q1 9. P-QR3! 10. N-K2 11. N-B1 12. N-N3 13. PxP 14. P-B3?(b) 15. Q-R5! 16. RxQ 17. B-R6 18. RxB 19. N-R5? 20. N-B3 21. N-N5?(d) 22. N-B7ch. 23. NxR	K-Q2 RxN
PxPch. 30. K should win. The start of delayed when regular room i	the third game was we realized that our in the Campus Center	24. P-QN3 25. P-KR4 26. P-B4 27. P-R6 28. K-K2 29. B-Q2	P-K N4 P-N5 N-N3 B-B6ch. N-B1 B-Q5

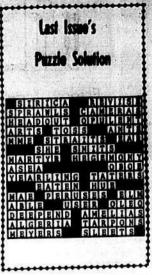
NOTES: a) Even though I usually play 2 . . . N-K B3 I wanted to stay game. b) A typical example of ho 15. OxR wins a pawn cleanly. c) 1 Bx B NxB: the R pawn is safe for has the better position here! 21,0-0! 22. RxRP RxR; 23. NxR R-R1; 24. N-(7)-B6 (If 24. N(5)-B6 NxN; 25.

move, the game is over. The fourth match game, played last Monday, was our first semi peaceful draw. It will appear nex

PxN RxN; 26. PxN RxP and Black

is better) NxN; 25. PxN N-N3! and

Black will win a pawn. After the next



Even if spades break evenly, there

are only ten quick tricks: eight

spades and Ace and King of Hearts,

so, the Heart Jack must be finessed

on the first round to provide discards

for two losers.

Lo and Behold! South is very

lucky: the Jack holds. Next, he

cashes the two top hearts and throws

off his two worthless diamonds.

South's next duty was to pull trumps

and claim his contract with 8 spades.

3 hearts, and I club. But, alas, as fate would have it. West showed out of

trumps on the first round. With still some hope left, South led a small

club and played his King hoping to

be able to next finesse spades. But

Tricks and Trumps

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> SOUTH ◆ AKJ109765 ♥ 5

Bidding

shown from a local duplicate game. The only explanation for the over- When the bud spade break is disbidding is that North-South were covered, he can reach dummy by having a bad game that night, and playing a diamond to his King. needed the slam to "catch up". The better than the South declarer did. handsome slain boni

East would hear of no such thing. He quickly grabbed his Ace and played back a club. South won but eventually had to concede a spade trick to East's Oucen. It's a shame that the hand was doomed to failure after the Hearts behaved so nicely, but South can easily fulfill his contract. He was forunate in that one of the defender's Aces didn't take the first trick, but

that was no excuse for carelessness. This hand was taken exactly as On the Ace and King of Hearts South should discard his two clubs!

But even though this attempt fails opening lead was the 10 of Hearts by South can again play on diamonds, West. See if you can play the hand and thus finesse spades to claim a



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60 Revise 61 Wrongful act 62 Slaughter 63 Stains 64 Holy ones (abbr.)

DOWN

47 Margaret and Lake

Co-hosts Jon Billing and Jay Burstein say goodbye on their last show with their best show with regular features "Bicentennial Minutes", extra trivia questions, a surprise Interview, and music to calm the ghost of finals past. (We have no idea what we meant by that).

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Zappa: An Interesting Experiment

by Spence Raggio and Matt Kaufman

In concert, the musical repertoire of Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention is seemingly limitless; they appear to have enough material to perform for several weeks straight

ranges from lyrical narrative to pure instrumental, but when it comes to college performances Zappa has always put aside his better known for more experimental musical forms, as he illustrated last



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interesting-and

am, involving some strange oulsating lighting effects, as a mbers of the band: Bruce Fowler on trombone, Terry Vozio on drums, George Duke on keyboards, Tom Fowler on bass, Napoleon Murphy Brock on lead vocals and saxes, Denny Walley on rhythm guitar, Capt. Beefheart on harnonica and vocals, and Frank Zanpa on lead guitar, vocals and low

cert, the group continued in the same

better, though. The show w Gertrude Stein's single qualification for determining whether or no something is worthwhile-but the better. At times the music slipped was partially to blame: Zappa and reportedly almost fell off the stage at end of the show

> many in the audience, and snores from several others.

Things started off with a free-form Zappa and The Mothers of Invention playing to a pac Palace last week.

and solos rather than the more popular narrative. Playing only a handful of vocal numbers, the group then ventured off into more unorthodox musical ground, a move that unfortunately evoked complaints from

On lead guitar Zappa presented himself as quite fluent, accurate and Zappa's musicianship is that he doesn't seem to be trying, and this was the case at the Palace. Zappa, could have been much better. George Duke showed a great desire to "fiddle about" on keyboards, at times successfully but more often not. In comparison with the many keyboardists who have played with Zappa in the past, or even in comparison with any of the keyboard men performing in rock right now. Duke does not emerge

It was a big surprise to see Walley Zappa will even permit another guitarist on stage, and for him to throw a few leads (mainly slide) to

Capt. Beetheart, who joined the tour after it had started, injected some humor into the strangely un-Zappa-like seriousness of the show with his spirited harmonica and his energetic dartings about the stage.

The music itself, while not what most people think of as standard Zappa fare, exuded an air that immediately and definitely informed the audience that this was The Mothers of Invention.

The main set was unusually short also attributable to sickness -but the audience brought them back on stage with a standing ovation, and Zappa and the Mothers kent them on their feet with an excellent rendition of "Willie the Pimp", one of Zappa's more popular numbers. It looked like Zappa and Co. had finally woken up, the concert seemed like it was really ready to move but after "Willie the Pimp" they walked off stage and only the return of the house lights were able

to quiet the audience down.
All in all an interesting experience but one that gave proof of Zappa's otential rather than of his ability

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The Woman Behind Nero

women occupied a status which appears paradoxical to us. They had no individual given names because they were not regarded as fully com-petent legal persons. So every woman was named solely by the name, in feminine form, of her father's clan. Caesar's daughters, if he had fifty of them, would all have been simply "Julia"; and all the daughters of Cornelii Scipiones were automatically Cornelias. Moreover, no Roman woman could engage independently in any sort of legal transaction; she must always have had the advice and consent of a father, husband, or male guardian. But fathers can be persuaded, husbands cajoled, and guardians brow-beaten; ing in Nero's name as her object are as she had expected; her portrait played a big part in Roman public as as private life, from Lucretia, who precipitated the expulsion of the last King Tarquin from Rome in 509 B.C., to Theodora, wife of the Emperor Justinian a thousand years later. Not that they were always a beneficent influence. The daughter enerations before Lucretia, was a brother-in-law to win the throne by murdering her father and her hus band. In her exultation she guided her chariot over her father's dead

body as it lay in the street.

Nero's mother Agrippina was another such. The greatgranddaughter of both Mark Antony and Augustus, both of whom had a will to rule, and well ac-

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Tiberius and Gaius; she saw her op-portunity when the emperor Claudius' wife Messalina was ex-A.D. 48. There were other candidates for the position of emperor's wife; but Agrippina won with the aid of one of Claudius' powerful freed-man secretaries, Pallas. She was Claudius' niece, of course; but that problem had been solved by having the senate pass a resolution exempting such marriages from the laws against incest. The marriage took place early in 49; and Agrippina at once set about lining up the succestwelve years old.

Claudiuslived her portrait appeared on the reverse of some of Claudius' coins. She was the first empress to be Claudius to adopt Nero in A.D. 50 successor in preference to Claudi own son, Britannicus, who was five years younger. In 53 Nero marrie Claudius' daughter; and in 54 Claudius was poisoned. became emperor at the age of sixteen; Agrippina began getting rid o people whom she disliked or dis-trusted, among others Claudius' freedman Narcissus, who had opposed her marriage to Claudius



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first retreated to the reverse of the coinage and then vanished; her sup-porter Pallas was retired. She tried cus died- or was poisoned. Finally Nero decided to get rid of her altogether. There is a story that he tried todrown her by having a collap-sible boat constructed which collapsed as planned in the bay of Naples

aside and had her killed by sailors reported that when the assasins forcrealized that escape was impossible. "Stike here; this bore Nero."

University Wind Ensemble Gives Uneven Performance

and Steve Ganz

Katy Lied

Steely Dan

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diverse in style as the selections themselves.

At times during last Monday's concert, the "University Wind Ensemble" appeared to be a cuphemism for a high school marching band. Yet at other times, Charles Boito's group performed as a musically first rate ensemble. The modest and reserved conductor did a fine job throughout the evening with regards to tightness and clarity. In addition, his interpretations were a

The first half of the program was characterized by three marching-band type pieces, a fine example being Rossini's "March for the Marriage of the Duke of Orleans. They were all well performed but the very nature of the works diminished our appreciation of them. The fourth work of the set, "Antiphony for Winds" by Robert Ward differed from the others in that the melody lines and the harmonies held our interest. The ensemble's

interpretation of the work elicited a feeling of triumph. The second half of the concert far surpassed the first. The ensemble accompanied soloist Sandra Neumann, soprano, in a contemporary work by ore, "Five Folk-Songs for Soprano and Band". This piece highlighted the evening, as both soloist and ensemble joined forces in portraying each of the expressive, ethnic folk songs. Sandy's voice was lyrical, distinct and her interpretations plausible. Although the band sometimes drowned her out at certain moments, little of the effect was lost.

The program closed with Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide", a relatively well known work comprised of intricate rhythms and melodies. The Wind Ensembles performance of it was dynamic and precise.

In furthering "Classical Music" at SUNYA more groups like the Wind Ensemble should perform with greater frequency and more publicity. In my three years here, the Music Department has made greatprogress'. Next year

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letters

Backroom Politics

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, were shocked and dismayed to see the Class of '78 Council ad in Tuesday's ASP. "The Class of '78 Council Endorses" sounds like it was a unified class action, and not the action of a few individuals (which it was). We feel that a class Council ould not get involved in a Student Association election. What if another candidate wins? Won't the endorsement serve as a source of hard feelings? Isn't it a coincidence that the Class President signed the order for the ad and that he is the campaign manager for one of the endorsed candidates?

We were even more upset to discover that this ad cost the class eighty dollars—taken out of our class dues. In the future, we want our Class Council to be concerned with its won business, and not that in which they have no Pat Leonard

Pam Squires Glenn Courounis,

Benecke Berated

At the last Class of '78 council meeting, Class President Marc Benecke was nded for actions taken during the class council meeting of April 22, 1975. These ictions, which at the next class council meeting were voted on as illegal, consisted of endorsing certain SA candidates and spending Class of '78 money in the ASP for advertising these endorsements, without a quorum of the class council present. It should be stated that 4 of 8 class council members were present at a meeting which required the presence of 5 of 8 council members to be official (according to the class Constitution). Judah Shapiro, Rob Nissan, John Nissenblatt and myself were nott in attendance at this meeting and felt slighted at the action of Marc and the rest of council for their disregard of us and the class Constitution.

responsible. It is not the intention of Judah. Rob, John or myself to set up personal grudges against anyone. It is our hope that through the action taken, it will set a precedent against such a thing happening in the future. It was obvious that there was a communication breakdown which has hopefully been set

> Norman Schwartz Class of '78 Councilman



ISA Ignored?

MAY 2, 1975

In a memo, dated the twenty-lifth or February, the ASP stated its intention to seek out and print all items that affect segments of the University community. This would include press releases, essays by faculty and students would like to point out that the ASP has not adhered to its own credo. One segment of the University community is consistently ignored. I am referring to the International students,

their association, activities, and residence hall.

In October, an International Night took place. The ASP was notified ten days before the fact. Furthermore, posters were scattered throughout the campus informing the community-at-large of the event. Adding insult to injury, the ASP office is located next door to the International Student office therefore lack of coverage of events sponsored by ISA can not be ascribed to ignorance on the part of the ASP "elites." It was of little importance that International Night was a way of introducing a variety of cultures to the university community. The ASP assumes that munity would rather be informed about beer blasts and other trite events.

A press release was sent to the ASP describing Sayles International House. The release was informative and was the primary



the dorm. The author of the release, the Sayles Director, requested that the ASP notify her of the status of the release. Both the release and the director's request were ignored by the ASP. Again, it must be pointed out that the ASP office is next door to ISA where the

There has been no coverage of the following events, directly involving foreign students:

- 1. Sayles Open House
- 2. International Night
- 3. International Food Tasting Night 4. Three separate International Coffee

- 6. French Night

I have not listed all the events that took place this year. However, it can be seen that the ASP has been negligent in covering those activities planned by foreign students.

Perhaps this lack of exposure is a reflection of the attitude of the community. I, however, prefer to think that this merely reflects the attitudes of the ASP editors. They obviously see no "newsworthiness" in events sponsored by toreign students. So the university imunity will remain ignorant of the talent and cultures of their foreign counterparts. It's too bad, because the community could use an intusion of color and charm as offered by International students.

Ruth F. Spruck Director Sayles Int'l House Kristian Miccio

Editor's Note: For every article the ASP prints, ten others are never written because newspaper. We have covered events of the International Students Association in the past and will continue to do so whenever possible. The writer's list is far too short; there are hundreds of events each week that cannot be

As far as office proximity goes, the ASP tries not to let accessibility influence editorial decisions.

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Don't Rejoice

The war in Vietnam is over. It's not a time to rejoice; neither is it a time to cry, too many tears have already fallen. We can at least be grateful that the senseless killing and bloodshed has ceased. But what of the countless thousands who died and the million who suffered maiming injuries? Are they to be

Let the Vietnam war be a lesson not to be forgotten. The very least we as Americans nightmare is that we cannot consider ourselves be the watchdogs of the world. Looking back in retrospect we now realize that the United States had no business interfering with the internal affairs of a foreign country half way around the world.

Because of American intervention over 50,000 Americans lost their lives and hundreds of thousands will carry the ugly scars of battle for the rest of their lives, not to mention the millions of Vietnamese who suffered similarly,

Election Figsco

To the Editor

Never before have I seen such a fiasco as Tuesday's elections. On State Quad, the voting table was conveniently placed adjacent to the dinner line, forcing crowds near the table. Once you were able to get past the dinner line, by convincing people that you weren't trying to butt ahead of them to beat them to the delicious food, you spotted two

over-hassled girls manning the table. After a over-nassed girls manning the table. After a brief, and probably inefficient credentials check, you were then confronted with ten quick questions—do you want to vote for: Myskania, Class of '77, State Quad Board, SASU, University Senate, Central Council, Alumni Board, President, Vice-President, the Student Tax Referendum, and NYPIRG? That is, if you were lucky to get there early enough, since they ran out of NYPIRG ballots at 5:15. Armed with ten diffenent pieces of paper, you were supposed to fill them out in the polling area—which many did not. Then one had to take the papers and fold them hole in the ballot box.

have been used. There is a great amount of confusion then you have to fill out close to a dozen ballots. It is very easy not to be given one. A simple error of ordering too few ballots, as in the case of NYPIRG, disenfranchises students. How does Central Council expect to get the required 20% vote if they print too few ballots? Polling was conducted too close to the voting area (within 20 feet). I'm sure that other difficulties will result - frequent recounts of the paper ballots and protests about the authenticity of some of the votes, not to mention the difficulty in the counting process.

I have no personal interest in the outcome of any of the elections, but I believe that the way that this election is being conducted can only show the worthlessness of our vote!



Finster's Oxygen Tank

Doctors in New York State may refuse to treat all but certified emergencies after July 1st unless new legislation regarding malpractice suits is enacted. The doctors want legislation limiting the quality and quantity of suits that can be levelled against them by former patients. Physicians claim that worrying about possible future lawsuits cramps their style and interferes with their treatment off patients.

In order to view the situation from the insurance company's point of view. I contacted the United Chutzpah Insurance Company, a major insurer of physicians in New York State, and asked to meet with one of their representatives. The company graciously consented, and I was treated to a lavish dinner at a high-class restaurant by Mr. Earnest Swindle, an executive of the

"The problem for us is the juries. Juries have a soft spot in their hearts for any allegedly manhandled person who wants to collect from an anonymous, enormously wealthy insurance company, whose subsidaries probably never even paid out the claims of the jurors on their own home or auto insurance."

"If your company is so wealthy, though, why do you object to paying out claims

"Because we didn't get to be that wealthy by paying out claims in the first place. Don't you

"I'd like to draw your attention to the case of one Irving Finster, a 42-year old ulcer sufferer who underwent abdominal surgery about six months ago, only to discover a week later that he'd had a four and one-half foot high tank of oxygen sewn up inside of him by his surgeon, whom believe was also insured by your company."

"Yes, I remember that case. I handled it myself. It was obviously a "ase of fraud on the part of Mr. Finster. And let me remind you that it was only an alleged tank of oxygen.

"Fraud indeed! Imagine, blaming a surgeon for sewing a tank inside of him. Finster had no proof. He didn't actually see his doctor sew anything up at all. You yourself don't definitely know if it was a tank of oxygen sewn up in there. I'll admit, that to look at Finster, you'd think it was a tank of some sort sticking out of his right side and extending halfway down his leg. But Finster never had that growth diagnosed objectively."

"I'll concede that, but you have to admit there was quite a mystery as to what actually was in Finster, before he died."

"Yes, Finster expired before a final decision on his case could be reached by the jury. It was unfortunate for Finster, but the company saved a lot of money.

"Some people blame Finster's death on the fact that you and your company legally blocked any medical action to investigate what was wrong with him, by using stall techniques in the

"Ridiculous! What we did in court was, and still is, our standard procedure for handling any claim that might cost the company more than three dollars and ninety-five cents. If Finster died,

it was because he didn't have enough patience to stick out the trial."

"How long would his case have taken to resolved?"
"It would have been live years before my company would agree to underwrite an investigation of Finster's 'tumor.

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"Finster died before any doctor was allowed to examine him. Don't you feel even the least bit

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From The Frog's Mouth

Whose Land Is This Land?

Every person who is concerned about the future of wildlife should be up in arms about conservation-minded agencies. the Interior Secretary's recent decision to transfer 2 million acres of our nation's publicly owned wildlife preserves from the Fish and Wildlife Service to the Bureau of Land Managément (BLM).

This decision means that areas in Arizona, Nevada and Montana will no longer serve the of wildlife programs have called for a to the "multiple use" practices of the Bureau of Land Management. The issue has raged for eighteen months with miners and stockmen on over to the BLM, which has historically the side of the Bureau and conservationists supporting the Fish and Wildlife Service.

At stake is far more than three magnificent wildlife preserves. This administrative environments for wildlife. The areas in dispute maneuver sets a devastating precedent for represent less than 1/20f I per cent of our public dismantling our entire national wildlife refuge lands. Surely wildlife deserves something! system, none of the greatest conservat achievements in the world. In the process it appears other several laws are being imvented or completely ignored.

The resolution permits the BLM to administer the areas as units of the refuge system, allowing for disposal of any refuge by

transferring it to other agencies. Most importantly, this decision jeopardizes the possible formation of huge Wildlife Refuges

The implications for Alaska are grave BLM is presently fighting against the making of these lands as either National Parks or takeover of the areas in Montana, Nevada and Arizona subtly sets the stage for BLM to gair control over public land areas in Alaska as

At the expense of other agencies, the BLM is building itself into an "empire." While the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Nationa Park Service have seen their number employees reduced in the past few years, BLM has succeeded in adding more than 800 positions. Such additions—despite a declining omy—were achieved to help speed up the Bureau's oil and coal leasing activities. It is highly advantageous to the energy industry to have the exploitation-oriented BLM gair administrative control at the expense of more

Members of Congress, outraged by BLM raid on the National Wildlife Refuge System, have introduced bills to reverse the transfer decision and provide the Nationa Wildlife System with statutory protection from future raids. Supporters and defenders interests of wildlife first. They will be exposed nationwide campaign to oppose this illconceived plan..

There is simply no justification for turning concentrated on protecting livestock grazer and mining interests, the control of ranges established to créate undisturbed



Time For a Change

America's foreign policy is in a shambles. The country's image and prestige are dangerously arnished. We need a new direction in overseas affairs. President Ford has stated that we are reassessing our entire policy, but even more is required. The ultimate step must be taken. Henry issinger must be relieved of his duties as Secretary of State.

This may appear to be an overly harsh assessment of the situation, but many factors have been nsidered Ponder the following factors.

The failure of the Middle East shuttle diplomacy was a serious blow to Kissinger, he staked his eputation on achieving a settlement in this manner. When he failed, a State Department official opined that if an agreement were not reached by early summer, war would follow within ashort time. When the situation is on the verge of reaching a crisis in so short a time, it marks the failure of the policy being followed to avoid the conflict. Even allowing for intransigence on both sides, it is Kissinger who is in the middle. By outmaneuvering the Russians for the right to be the peacemaker," he brought the onus for producing peace on the U.S., and, consequently himself. lasting peace in the Middle East seems at best improbable now.

Kissinger did not begin us on the tragic road to failure in Vietnam. But when President Nixon egan his Vietnamization policy, Kissinger at least backed him and probably formulated some of the policy, although he was not yet Secretary of State. And when a peace agreement was finally signed in 1973, Kissinger received a Nobel Peace Prize. In light of recent events, what is the worth of that prize now? The truth is that Kissinger's peace was a public relations peace, serving only to extricate the United States from the war. South Vietnam was very nearly a spectator at the negotiations. And that fact alone guaranteed that a lasting peace would never be at hand until a military victory was won by either side. Kissinger discussing Chile, has been quoted as saying: "Why should we stand by as an ignorant population elects a Communist government?" This statement could have many repercussions. It seems to give tacit approval to the CIA to overthrow any government it feels is improper, whether duly voted into office by all proper election rules or not. Judging by the outery following recent disclosures of domestic and foreign CIA activities, a large number of Americans would answer Kissinger's question with a simple. Because the Communists won a free election fair and square."

The State Department has become a one-man show. Everything is run by Henry Kissinger, Anonymous officials have admitted that Kissinger refuses to delegate authority. He coordinates all major policy decision; this system allows a dangerous amount of power to be vested in one nan. And when he finally does leave, one can envision a bumbling State Department not knowing where to begin on any front "because Henry's not here anymore." A smooth transition of power to a new Secretary with a new policy of delegating responsibility down through the Department would seem a much healthier way to run that arm of the government.

President Ford must do something to repair our image. Once the initial shock of "losing Henry" subsided in other nations, they would perhaps come to believe that another man could ossibly do the job. With the Vietnam saga at its ghastly conclusion, the Middle East still eetering on the brink of war, detente in unclear health, and an overcentralized State Department, there are few successes for Kissinger to look back on. For not even he is absolutely

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Rheteric and Commu Assec.—Important meeting this Tuesday, May 6th—election of officers, 8:00, LC 4 . All Welcome.

Mr. Daniel Klepak, Deputy Comptroller of the Department of Audit and Control for the State of New York will discuss the Myths and Realities of Government and Private Industry on Thursday May 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the C.C. Assembly Hall. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity.

Judaic Studies annual meeting f department Humanities 354, May , 1975 at 8 p.m. Election of student

answer period. Informal discussion with faculty. All students taking courses in department entitled to vote. Beer and munchies provided.

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Anyone interested in joining an Orthodox Christian Fellowship are urged to attend our meetings, Thursday's 7:00 Education Building, Room 22. For further information call Terry Wasielewski 753-4958.

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who want to take Community Service in Spring '76 can obtain information all year at the Community Service Contact office LCB 30 or by calling 7-

The World of Hermann Hesse, German 240 has now been approved. Reading and lectures in English). Computer cards not yet available. To assure your proper registration, leave your name and address with the secretary of the German Dept. Humanities 209. Course is scheduled: Monday and Wednesday 2:10 to 3:25.

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Coming May 5: America - the Student Travel Guide. Courtesy of the SUNYA Alumni Association.

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David Feingold, director of the Institute for the Studey of Human Issues, will present Adrian Cowell's documentary film "The Opium W rlords" on Tuesday, May 6, in LC 4 at 7:00 p.m. The film portrays the politics of opium existing in the Shan States of Burma.

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The University of Massachusetts

teams "evenly competitive." The close scores of five of the six singles afterwards. "They weren't that much #2 singles player, lost to Bill Karol 6- changed since the fall season, their Massachusetts's Marc Oullet why."
triumphed over #4 Jon Weinberg 6Hopefully, Coach Lewis and his Leo Stemlicht beat Kevin Gerrihan is 3 p.m. of Massachusetts 6-0, 6-7, 6-1.

doubles, as the Danes swept all Cobleskill 6-3.

baum and Sandler triumphed 6-2, 6 defeated Albany's tennis team for 4, the number 2 team of Diskin and the second year in a row as State lost Weinberg won 6-3, 6-1, and 5-4 on Tuesday. The defeat ended Albany's dual match winning streak Taylor in winning the #3 doubles match 6-1, 6-3.

Lewis Unhappy
Coach Lewis seemed perturbed matches support his statement. better than we," he said, "but they Albany #1 Joe Kestenbaum lost to won the important points when they Chris Post of Massachusetts 6-1, 6-2. had to, and we didn't." He added Freshman Mitch Sandler, Albany's that although his players haven't 3, 7-6. Bob Diskin, Albany's #3, lost patterns of play have. "We won the to Barnaby Kalan in three sets, the big points in the fall, and so far we scores being 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. haven't in the spring. I don't know

4, 6-4 while Arthur Cloutier downed team will find the answer by this 45 Josh Connell 1-6, 6-2 6-4. afternoon, when they play Albany's only singles win came as #6 Plattsburgh State here. Starting time

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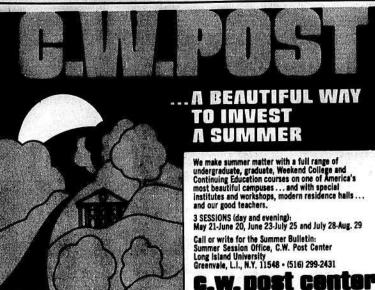
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On Saturday, the 8th annual State University of New York Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships will be held here at University Field. Coach Bob Munsey "will get no sleep this week" in order to make sure that this meet is run right. There are 289 athletes entered by the ten teams in the 17 events that will be run, a very large number for a one-

Last year's champion, Brockport, will be led by senior Mark Lineweaver, who is entered in twelve events. His time in the hundred, 9.9, ties Plattsburgh's Harold Horton for the top speed in that event.

checks in with the best time in the 220, 22.2, but is followed by two Plattsburgh runners, Gary Gillis and Harold Horton, both of whom have run 22.3's. Paul Kirchoff, also of Cortland, has an impressive 49.0 in the 440 leading Gillis of Plattsburgh.

and Tom Painting of Buffalo are the class in the 880. Fredonia is strong in the discus with Fred Siegler (160'5") and Joel Villani (143'8") pacing the field. Long jumpers Barry Crawford of Plattsburgh with a jump of 22'11" and Randy Jacque of Cortland are the favorites in that event, while Onconta's Van Noy and Oswego's

Rudy Vido goes for his fourth in the triple jump. High jumper Rod straight SUNYAC shot putting on last year's third place finish championship, a feat that no one can although the Danes are definitely a remember anyone else doing. Coach Munsey feels Albany can improve on last year's third place finish championship, a feat that no one can although the Danes are definitely a remember anyone else doing. Coach Munsey feels that Corise going to have to be chopping at DeMaria, who holds the Albany field record of 149" in the pole vault, will be back as the favorite over Os- way meet between them, Albany, Anthony Haslam of Plattsburgh wego's Steve Wark, who has cleared Oswego, and Oneonta, must be

14 feet this year. made the favorites over last year's Albany Coach Munsey feels the champ, Brockport. Brockport lost competition in the mile and three five of their top point scores, but mile should bring out the best in Lineweaver, who placed in six of the Cherubino. Plattsburgh's Evens and Cortland's Marvin Wilson are the high and intermediate hurdles, the favorites in the three mile and javelin, shotput and discus, the long was standing. The meet will begin at Wilson, Plattsburgh's Bruce Teague and triple jump, and is on the 440 10:30 and refreshments will be (who won both the mile and the relay team. Buffalo's Tom Painting are favored

in the mile.

Albany's Roger Phillips and
David Cole are the fourth and fifth seeds in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, behind Ron Cameron of Plattsburgh (who's time of 54.8 is incredible), Cortland's Kirchoff and Oneonta's Pierce. Perry Hoeltzell's both Brady and Goggin peppered throw of 176'10" places him second Jim Gritman, the Siena goalie, with in the javelin behind Brockport's shots. But Gritman held on and the amazing Lineweaver. Albany's strongest events, though, are the 120 defeat of the year. high gurdles and the shot put.

Jim Pollard, Stew Finton, and Dave Cole are number one-threefour in the hurdles, giving Albany great strength there. In the shot put,

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man down for three minutes, not only did Siena not score but the Danes themselves got one. Although Bob Wulkiewicz chalked up sixteen saves he was not his usual sharp self.
The Danes, now 472 on the year,

illegal stick, and the Danes played a

is going to have to be chopping at everyone else's good events, while most of our men come through."

definitely be a great meet to watch,

that as many as eight field records

can be broken Saturday." Athletes in the 440, mile, 120 high hurdles, 440

relays, pole vault and long jump have bettered or equaled the marks

travel to Long Island to face the though Pioneers of C.W. Post Saturday. Post is 54 on the year but all their losses have come at the hands of Division 1 clubs, Brown, Yale, Rutgers, and Bowdoin.

Stickmen Beaten

Danes went down to thier second

Terry Brady was called for four major penalties including one for un-sportsmanlike conduct, and was benched in the second and third periods until he cooled off.

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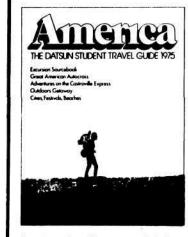
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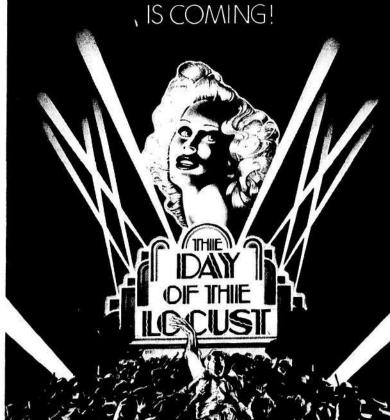
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Batmen's Rally Falls Two Runs Short

little, too late" as the Great Dane varsity baseball team saw their ing rallies fall just short enough to allow New Paltz to walk away with a 4-2 decision at University field on Wednesday.

That loss puts the Danes' record at 3-5 on the spring and effaces any hopes they might have entertained about copping the SUNYAC crown.

Trailing 4-0 after seven, the hosts began to come to life in the eight, as they tallied twice, before being harnessed with the potential trying runs on the base paths. In the ninth, they kept the fans on their feet once more and, for a while there, it almost looked like they were going to pull this one out. However, a one-hop shot down the third base line was turned into a game-ending force-out, stranding two more and sending the fans home with a bad taste in their

Bad First

The first inning was not to Albany's liking, either. Three unearned runs off Dane starter John Dollard gave the visitors an advantage they never relinquished.

Tom McNamara began it with a one-out walk. A Tom Whitker single left runners on first and third when the big break came; a ground ball to short by John Hernandex which was

what should have been the third out moved both runners up, before Panella's two-run single capped the scoring.

And that, really, was the ballgame. It didn't matter that Dollard was settling down after that; picking up six strikeouts and allowing one walk. And it didn't matter that the Danes were starting to get to right Whitaker. Those three runs were just too much to overcome.

When New Paltz added a fourth run in the fourth, this one of the earned variety, it made matters even

Insurance Run

Rocco Arle singled, stole second, and scored on a fly ball double just inside the right field line by Ken McClost to tally that run, which turned out to be nothing more than an insurance marker.

The hosts, meanwhile, were reaching Whitaker for five hits through the seventh. The only problem was they never had more than one an inning! Every time Dollard pitched a fine inning, he would see a maximum of four teammates at the plate in the Dane half, efore marching right back out for the next frame.

Heading into the last of the eight, it was still New Paltz 4, Albany 0. With one out, however, things finally began to happen. Paul Nelson linfull-count single to right and

the first time since the third inning.

When Whitaker tried his pickoff move and ended up throwing the ball into centerfield, there were now two n scoring position. One out later, Milauskas slapped a grounder

The ninth started off dismally as naught. Willoughby and Breglio went down meekly to open it. But when Mark to Union for a 10:30 a.m. Capital Fuchs walked on four pitches and Nelson beat out an infield hit, the salvage the final third of the season.

home with the Danes' first run of the Oliveras then smashed a hard Danes suddenly had two men on for afternoon. Vic Giulianelli then grounder toward third but when drilled a shot to right scoring Pante came up with it and jogged to Oliveras and now it was a ballgame! the bag for the final out, it was all for

Tomorrow, the Danes will travel

Siena Upsets Stickmen

Being mentally prepared for a game is as important as being physically ready . . . and that was the story Tuesday afternoon as the Siena Indians downed the might Albany Great Danes, 9-7.

State, who had just come off a big 14-7 victory over 13 ranked Geneseo and have a big game this Saturday at C.W. Post, never seemed to get into the game.

Siena opened the scoring in the first quarter when midfielder Ken Springer beat Bob Wulkiewicz, after a nice pass from Tom Natoli. Steve Schaus then got goals number seven and eight on the year and State led 2at the end of the first quarter.

Even though the Danes found themselves ahead at this juncture, they were not playing their style of acrosse. The attack was playing one on one and the Indians were doing ething that the Danes had done

trolling the ground ball.

It looked like the Danes would get away with their sloppy play when Kevin Hilly scored as the second quarter got under way. Hilly, after a nice clearing pass from Dave Ahonen, rolled around the right side of the cage, stopped and put the ball into the net to give Albany a 3-1 ad-

Siena's hard work then started to pay off, as Bill Ranogan and Tom Natoli scored to tie the game at three a piece. Ranogan, the Indians leading scorer, tallied after a nice feed from behind by Natoli, and Natoli rolled right around the cage for his. Amie Will then blasted one. lead for the last time 4-3. Siena then got two more first half goals and walked off the field leading 5-4 at the

Albany's first half was reminiscent

saw Albany trail thoughout, only to comeback in the last minutes to pull it out. But it would not be that way today. Siena was still out hustling and out playing the Danes into the Goals by Ranogan, his third, and

Natoli increased Siena's lead to 7-4. When Dan Goggin scored while the Danes were a man down for three minutes, it looked like the Danes might catch fire. But Siena quickly put an end to those hopes as Jim Me-Carthy and Ranogan both seored. Steve Schaus then bagged his third goal of the game to close out the scoring in the third quarter. State now had to play eatch up lacrosse home for State and they enjoyed the and the Indians were more than equal to the test.

State could not get into their offense, mainly due to Siena's inspired play. Arme Will got his ses inned on page tifteen

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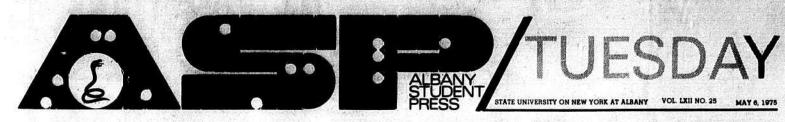
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Wax Concedes; Bauman, Meckler Win

by David Winzelberg
In a move described by Andy Bauman as "a very decent thing to do", Ken Wax conceded defeat to the Student Association President elect though none of the five candidates received the majority necessary to gain the presidential post. Wax and Bauman would have been in a run-off.

Rick Meckler beat Jon Levenso for Vice President, the NYPIRG referendum passed overwhelmingly, the student tax referendum was passed, and Linda Kaboolian and Gary Bennett won the two SASU positions. Complete results on page

Faced with a similar situation in last year's SA vice-presidential ballotting, Wax lost to Ira Birnbaum in a run-off, though Wax received a 44% total to Birnbaum's 24% in the original vote. Wax said, "It's possible that a similar reversal could have happened this year, but I just ldn't feel right holding the Presidency because of an election law section that I believe is unfair." Earlier in the year. Wax and Birnbaum co-sponsored a bill that would amend that law to cut the needed margin of victory, reducing the occurrence of runoff elections. The reasoning behind the bill was that runoffs in the past have been criticized heavily for their unfair and often illegal electioneering, with the runoff winner not always being the highest vote getter in the first election

The bill failed because of Central Council's "railroading"at that meeting, believed Wax. "The bill was discussed late, at the end of one of Council's longer meetings. Unfortunately, some people will vote something down to get it out of the

way rather than spend time on it." Bauman, who received 48.5% of the vote, spoke on Wax's decision: "He put his own self interests aside to do what he felt was right," Bauman ran on a ticket with Rick Meckler who soundly defeated Jon Levenson for the SA vice-presidential position. ticket helped the two victors, adding,

and totally organized campaign" adwhich paid off. The referendum wa the group \$2 from every student's aclarge turnout partially to the length

Complaints were lodged against the Class of '78's endorsement of the Bauman-Meckler ticket. Mark and Meckler, was instrumental in members were acting independent-



"I ran the campaign how I thought i should be run." Meckler, who dislikes the term "machine", explained that he was "not in favor of 'railroading' candidates, however very lew students

and the fact that many Central Council members supported myself and Andy was not a result of reflection of the fact that in working with us often, they thought we were better qualified." Levenson, who ran an independent campaign, was "sorry that there was so much politicking during the

race." Levenson said he, "lacked the time and resources to run a full scale ding that "one person can only do so much." The Ombudsman will be returning to Central Council and will be a University Senator in the The turnout for the voting was

heavier than previous SA elections, and was partially attributed to NYPIRG's extensive campaigning, overwhelmingly approved to give tivity tax. Bauman attributed the of the campaign itself: "The shor serious campaign didn't allow for students to get sick of the whole thing, as I've seen in the past,"

Benecke, '78's class president, and campaign coordinator for Bauman making the endorsement. Meckler, the V.P. victor commented, "I don't think the '78 endorsement was fixed in any way, and that the class council

Levenson believes that, "On the basis that Benecke is so involved in both groups, he shouldn't have made any endorsements." Wax labeled the endorsement another way: "This is Bauman believes that running as a yet another case of Mr. Benecke's



stration: President-elect Andy Bauman (left) and next year's SA Vice-Preside Rick Meckler (right) congratulate each other on their victory.

Members of Campus Police Armed Full Time Against University Policy

by Betty Stein

In apparent contradiction to unversity policy, seven members of the Campus Police force are presently rmed at all times.

This discovery comes over a year after the University Senate passed a bill, later adopted by the administration as official policy, restricting ar mament of Campus Police to certain

-guarding and transportation of large amounts of cash,

arrest by warrant for serious felonies or execution of search warrants when the use of force may be necessary,

escorting of distinguished

in response to a reported or suspected telony in progress (including conduction of an investigation where there is substantial possibility for the occurrence of a telony involving serious danger, and circumstances allowing rapid response to a report of suspected

This bill was passed on March 11, 1974. It represented the culmination of months of research on firearms policy, research sparked by the disovery in Septmeber of 1973 by then SA President Steve Gerber, that certain members of Campus Security were carrying firearms illegally.

Gerber alleged that some security officers bearing arms lacked the necessary training to do so. Gerber's allegations turned out to be true and, after numerous charges and countercharges, denials and discoveries, the situation was righted.

But certain questions remained nanswered. Amidst talk of 'sufficient training and 'Presidential discretion,' a larger issue slowly, painfully emerged - under what cirstances do we want Campus

There were no easy answers, but then, none were expected. The

Senate came up with what it felt was reasonable compromise, and the administration apparently agreed. Finals were coming, and students had long since directed their concerns to more scholarly matters, and Campus Security had slowly return-

low visibility. A year has passed. All five supervisors and both investigators at Campus Security now carry lirearms routinely, a fact they admit to with The memory of past controversies

"It seems to me that, if we do the really no valid issue about out people carrying lirearms," says James Henighan, Assistant Director of Security. Henighan defended the bearing of firearms by Campus Police. He pointed out that, in practically all cases. University Police were the only respondents to crimes reported on campus. He cited several cases in which guns had been taken from individuals, and emphasized the fact that SUNYA gets its share of armed robberies,

urglaries, and drug-related crimes However, when asked whether it was consistent with university policy to arm any security personnel on a full-time basis. Henighan cited what he called the "blanket authority" to bear arms that had been given to Security several years back Henighan did not once mention the Senate bill of 1974. Instead.he pointed to a policy statement drafted several years ago and said confidently, "For as long as Benezet has been here, we've had authority to carry

responsible to Vice President for Management and Planning John Hartley, Hartley was not immediatehanded a cony of it, he quickly scanned it and said. "I think we're in compliance with this policy."

university policy for any member of security to carry arms constantly Hartley appeared startled, saving, "I don't know whether they carry weapons all the time." When assured moment, then explained that this was because "they don't have time to go back to the office and get a firearm" when an emergency arises "the investigator's job is such that he

When asked if this same interpretation of the bill could some day be used to justify arming the entire Hartley said only, "We have the least amount armed that is possible to be consistent with policy.

described Hartley's interpretation of

"I don't think it's a fair reading of the bill," said Rosenblum, "It [the bill] does not imply that any police officer will routinely carry a tirearm," According to Rosenblum the bill says that qualified University Police will carry firearms "oe on occasion, when called for - but continued on page five

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