

Stickmen Over Hartwick, 14-7

by Craig Bell

The Albany State lacrosse team raised their season's record to 3-1 with an impressive 12-7 victory over the Hartwick Warriors Wednesday. The game, played under beautiful sunny skies and a good sized

Hartwick crowd, saw the teams exchange goals for the entire first half. Kevin Hilly got State off to a 1-0 lead in the first quarter as he scored this first of the year. Hartwick who finished fourth in the ECAC tournament last year came right back to knot

the score and then Dennis Walsh drilled home his sixth goal of the season to give Albany a 2-1 advantage. The lead was short lived as Hartwick's Bob Leone scored to make it two all at the end of one. The second quarter was more of the

same, as Leone and Haffner scored for the Warriors while Hilly and midfielder Fran Brunelle each tallied for State.

The first half was close as the half time score indicates. Both teams played tough defense and there was a lot of hard hitting. Hartwick picked up six first half penalties (fourteen in all) as some of the hitting was not exactly clean. Meanwhile, State again failed to take advantage of the situation as they managed but three scores in fourteen man up situations.

Second half explosion

It was a fired up Great Dane team that came out to start the second half. They opened up with four unanswered goals and the stunned Warriors just could not recover. Howard Bloom opened the floodgates for State as he picked up his first goal of the season. He was followed in rapid succession by Dan Goggin, Pete Weycamp, and Goggin again. For Danny-M, it was goals number 9 and 10 of the season. He leads the team in that department.

The fourth quarter saw Albany's fire power continue as they put four more shots behind a startled Hartwick goalie. Goal scorers for State in the fourth quarter included:

Walsh, Hilly, Pete Connor, and Arnie Will.

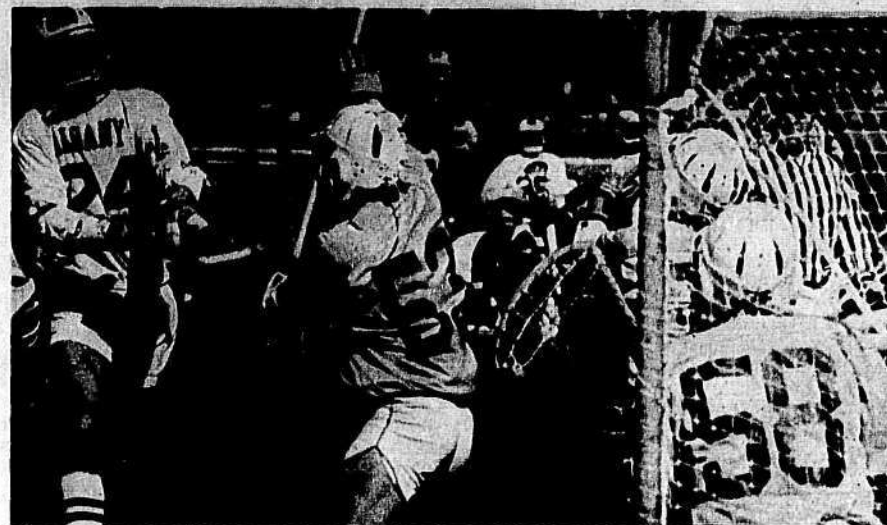
Coach Armstrong said after the game that "our depth was our greatest asset. We ran three good midfields and just wore them down."

"The defense of Dave Ahonen, Kevin Murphy, John Adamson, and Fran Brunelle all looked real good out there. Bill Jonal (just recovering from a bout with the flu) was impressive in his few brief appearances."

State's tough man down defense gave up only one goal in five man down situations bringing the total to a mere two goals that have been scored against State in twenty nine man down situations.

Once again Bob Wulkiewicz sparked in the nets as he stopped Hartwick shots.

Albany has looked impressive all year long and is awaiting the Blue Knights of Geneseo who are here for a 2:00 game on Saturday. Geneseo was 12-1 last year and was the Division III ECAC champion. Defenseman Joe "Moon" Mullen out with a badly sprained ankle will probably miss Saturday's contest. Otherwise the Danes should be at full strength.



Lacrosse action in front of Colgate's net in Saturday's come-from-behind 8-6 win. Stickmen have won two in a row and face SUNY Conference and ECAC power team Geneseo tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Islanders 4, Penguins 1

by Nathan Salant

Ralph Stewart and Gary Howatt scored second period goals, and Ed Westfall and Howatt tallied on the open net in the third period, as the New York Islanders defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1 last night. The Islanders, losers in the first three

games, have won three straight. The seventh and final game is tomorrow night in Pittsburgh.

Stewart scored at 4:07 on a Dennis Potvin slot feed. Pittsburgh's Pierre Larouche evened matters nine seconds later on a centering pass from Bob Kelly.

Howatt's first goal (also his first playoff score) came on a 3-on-2 break led by Bob Nystrom. Associated Press sources indicated that Nystrom's centering pass tipped off the stick of Penguin defenseman Dennis Owchar, and went right to the unguarded Howatt who beat goalie Gary Innes with a backhand.

Ed Westfall scored with 26 seconds left in the game, and Howatt tallied again with one second to play. The only other team to come from behind after losing the first three games in an NHL Playoff Series was the Toronto Maple Leafs of 1942 who embarrassed the Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup Finals of that year.

Celtics down Rockets
Jo Jo White scored a game-high of 29 points and teammate John Havlicek added 28 as the Boston Celtics defeated the Houston Rockets 128-115 to win their best-of-seven NBA Eastern Division Semi-Final series, 4-1.



Hartwick's Marty Mohar crosses home plate for the fifth time in Danes' loss Tuesday. Batmen are home Saturday vs. Colgate.

Women's Track

Seven school records fell as the Albany State Women's Varsity Track and Field team defeated Fitchburg and Hartwick in a triangular meet here at home Tuesday. Albany had 78 points to Fitchburg's 54 and Hartwick's 14.

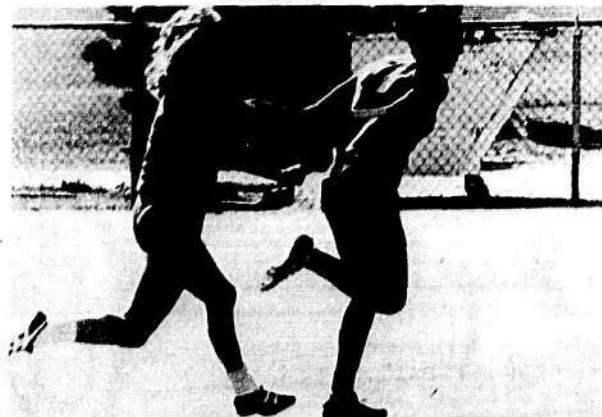
It was an exciting meet for Albany fans as the small team, numbering only 10 on Tuesday, took first place in 12 of 14 events, including all the running events. Anne Mackela of Fitchburg won the javelin and Cathy Perry won the discus for Hartwick.

Nene McCormick and Dorethea Brown each doubled for Albany and each set school records in both their wins. McCormick put the shot 39'4", breaking her own record of 33'4 1/2" and qualifying her to compete in the

AIAW National Meet to be held in May. Her new mark is a track record as well as a team record. McCormick also won the high jump with a new record of 4'9 1/4". She held the old record of 4'7".

Running against very little competition, Dorethea Brown doubled in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, with times of 12.0 and 27.3 seconds, respectively. Her 100 yd. time breaks Joyce Mallory's mark of 12.3 seconds which has held since 1972. The old 220 record was held by Connie Trikoukas in 28.4 seconds. Though breaking two records, it was a disappointing day for Brown as she has yet to qualify for the national meet.

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Danettes passing the baton in relay during Tuesday's double win. The ladies will be at Cortland tomorrow.

Bats Silent As Danes Lose

by Mike Piekarski

A leadoff batter is supposed to get on base and score runs, right? But five times in one game? Well, that's exactly what happened when

Hartwick's Marty Mohar led off five different innings and tallied each time to lead his team to a 6-2 victory over the Great Danes on Tuesday. The loss left the batmen's record at

2-3 on the spring season, not including the 0-3 southern swing.

John Dollard started for the Danes and pitched a fine game except for one small detail. He did not keep Mohar off the baselines.

It was almost like clockwork. Mohar would lead off the odd-numbered innings, get on base, and score a run. The number nine batter in the order, Dave Neapass, would set it up by striking out in the even-numbered innings for the last out.

As for the scoring, well, it started innocently enough. Mohar began the game when he reached on an infield error, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a balk. (Dollard walked two in the in-

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SPORTS SLATE

Saturday:

Varsity Lacrosse home vs. Geneseo 2 p.m.

Varsity Baseball home vs. Colgate (2) 1 p.m.

J.V. Baseball at West Point

Varsity Golf at Middlebury

Varsity Tennis at Buffalo U. for University Center Championship

J.V. Tennis home vs. RPI 2 p.m.

Varsity Track at Buffalo U. for University Center Championship

J.V. Track home vs. H.V.C.C. 11 a.m.

Women's Softball home vs. Oswego and New Palz 11 a.m.

SA Elections Begin Today; Special Section Inside

Protesters Demand Attica Amnesty

Protests Voiced

by Edward Moser

Most of the speakers at yesterday's demonstration were optimistic about the chances of gaining amnesty for the Attica defendants, but at least one onlooker felt differently.

Bill Terry of Albany, who has spent 22 years in and out of prisons, said of the protest, "It doesn't matter what we think, they'll whitewash everything... You can squawk 'til you're blue in the face; that won't make them arrest the Rockefeller."

"I ain't demonstrating any more. Right after I appeared on a radio talk show to speak on prison conditions I got arrested on burglary. Alleged burglary. I guess they wanted me off the streets."

At this point an old man dressed in baggy cuffed trousers and a blue sailor's cap neared us. Bill whispered to me, "I'm gonna start an argument with him." Earlier the old man had interrupted a talk that Attica defendant 'Big Black' was having with newsmen by screaming out "Did they (the defendants) have trials? Did they go to jail? Then what do they want, a bed of roses?"

Bill wanted revenge, but received a surprise instead. "I just read a book, *Cruel and Unusual Justice*," said the older, "over at the library. I changed my mind about Attica. Those prisoners had to go through some really bad conditions." Then he proceeded to tell us how prison reform was difficult even in years past.

"I'm 79... back in the '30s I was a teacher in Sing-Sing. I was a reformer too. I wanted to educate the prisoners, I brought in outside professors to lecture... But the warden wanted everyone to remain dumb."

He then told us a weird tale about a Jewish boy who had married a Catholic girl, and, after the couple had registered in a Knights of Columbus to spend the night, the husband came upon his wife together with a priest, and had killed them both. "I met this same kid in 1936, after he had been sent to prison. One day at class he bashed the left side of my skull in." Amazingly, Bill corroborated the old man's story on many concrete details such as the names of judges and prisons.

Later, Bill returned to the subject of reform: "The only thing that'll do any good is to get within the system and change it. That's why I'm educating myself. I'm taking courses at Schenectady Community College... I hope to become a Correctional Adviser, 'tho with two felonies on my record I doubt if they'll let me."

In Buffalo, defense attorney William Kunstler said he would move in court to dismiss the murder conviction against his client John Hill, a former Attica prison inmate found guilty of killing a guard in the 1971 convict revolt.



Above: Demonstrators demand amnesty for the Attica brothers. Below left: Reverend Mozile Lee Stroble Smith removed her shoes and said "I walk in bare feet as a symbol of shame of New York State." Below right: more demonstrators.



SUNYB Organizes For Inmates

by the Associated Press

Students from the State University at Buffalo were expected to join other college students from around the state in a rally here today supporting the Attica prison revolt inmates.

Some 300 Buffalo students were expected to make the trip in spite of an administration decision forbidding use of student fees to pay for the trip, according to student organizers.

The \$1,000 to pay for five chartered buses from Buffalo to Albany and back will come from an interest-free loan made by the Student Association at the State University at Binghamton, the organizers said Sunday. The money was originally intended to come from \$1,300 in Buffalo Student Association funds, which are collected from student fees. But Buffalo president Dr. Robert Ketter refused to authorize use of the funds to finance the trip.

His decision triggered a disturbance at the Buffalo

campus Friday, which left 10 students arrested and seven security guards slightly injured.

Ketter said he had no objections to the students attending today's rally. But he objected to the use of student fees to finance the trip.

The disturbance at Buffalo came Friday when security officers attempted to remove 100 protesting students from the school's administration building.

Student Association President Michele Smith, a junior from Long Island, called Ketter's decision to remove the protesters "unwarranted, an overreaction, and unnecessary in the circumstances."

Ketter said the protesters were preventing others from using the building. "Anyone can peacefully protest, but they do not have a right to prevent others from doing what they have a right to do," Ketter said.

The 10 arrested students were temporarily suspended and a final decision on their cases will be made in two or three weeks, the school president said.

Speakers Optimistic

by Randi B. Toler

Students from all over New York State assembled on Manning Square at 12 noon yesterday to voice their protests about the Attica trials in Buffalo. The protesters marched down Central Avenue to gather at the steps of the Capitol, chanting "Attica Means Fight Back" and passing out literature to passersby.

At the Capitol building the demonstrators listened first to Big Black, one of the 61 Attica brothers indicted as a result of the Attica rebellion on September 13, 1971. Forty three men were killed in the revolt, most of them inmates who were shot when state troopers retook the prison under the orders of Governor Rockefeller.

Big Black shouted to the unresponsive office of Governor Carey that "Amnesty has got to be for Attica—Total!" He told the protesters that they have got to think about amnesty, "think about what is going on," he shouted to the office of the Governor. "Governor I was there I know who killed who—I seen it!" pleaded Big Black and the crowd below answered back with cheers and applause for the Attica brother.

Dennis Cunningham, a white lawyer from Chicago who has been working for the amnesty of the Attica brothers was the next to speak to the crowd. Cunningham stirred the people as he told them "What we're seeing now is the victory of the Vietnamese people over the American imperialists. Let's free the American people from the American imperialists. Nothing is more precious than independence and freedom. The crime of Attica is Attica, everybody knows that. They did what they had to do." Cunningham warned the crowd that 1984 was coming true and only they could stop it. "Are we powerless because some schmuck won't come out here?" he shouted. No the crowd screamed back, and chants of "We Want Carey" were begun, but Carey was no where to be seen. Cunningham told the protesters that "We are not dealing with honorable people," and the crowd applauded in agreement.

Michele Hill, the sister of Deejewiah (John Hill), one of the Attica defendants who has already been convicted of murder of a correction officer, William Quinn, was at the Capitol to speak to the Attica demonstrators and urge them on to continue the struggle for amnesty. In Buffalo, defense attorney William Kunstler said that he would move in court to dismiss the conviction of Deejewiah. Kunstler cited, among other things, alleged suppression of evidence by the state prosecutors, infiltration of the defense camp, new evidence of selective prosecution, and bias and prejudice by the trial judge, Supreme Court Justice Gilbert H. King.

The last speaker to talk from the

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ETS: A Mind-Controling Industry

"The Educational Testing Service (ETS) is the greatest mind-control industry in America," Donald Ross, director of NYPIRG, charged in his speech Monday night. Ross claimed that ETS served the needs of cost-conscious, formula-fixed admissions departments rather than students whose fees actually support ETS. "The result," Ross said, "is that tests which originally were conceived as aids have become rigid yardsticks determining who shall advance on the educational ladder and who shall be left behind."

Ross announced that the board of directors of NYPIRG had approved unanimously the creation of an Educational Testing Service complaint center to collect information on students' experiences with ETS and to develop patterns of practice. "We will not be able to solve each individual problem," Ross said, "but by cataloging the types of complaints, for the first time student consumers will have data to judge ETS's performance."

Despite the fact that ETS is based in Princeton, New Jersey, it is chartered in New York State and is a New York State educational corporation. "It is appropriate, therefore, for NYPIRG, a New York State student organization, to investigate ETS," Ross said. He declined to speculate on what actions NYPIRG might take, stating, "It will depend on what facts are revealed."

The NYPIRG local board at

SUNYA made available exclusively to the ASP copies of a report on a meeting held 2/21/75 at which Jon Levenson, SA Ombudsman, Dr. Richard Farrell, Assistant to the Registrar for Records, Robert Squatriglia, Personnel Counselor, and Ira Birnbaum, SA vice-president, were present. The subject of the meeting concerned "student difficulties with ETS via L.S.D.A.S." (The Law School Data Assembly Service.) The Registrar

identified "200 cases" of students applying to law school whose transcripts were "lost or misplaced" by ETS. Art Malkin, chairperson of the local board, said "Some of these people may have had their professional careers ruined because of ETS's negligence. We can't let this continue. If this situation is typical across the country (thousands of students must be having trouble with ETS. NYPIRG hopes to do something about this."

Five Quad Seeks Money for Continued Service

Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service has been in operation since October of 1973 providing emergency medical care for the University Community. In this time they have made 298 calls to distressed students. Approximately 90 members maintain the 24 hour a day service. About two-thirds of the members are certified Emergency Medical Technicians, having completed over 109 hours of training. If Five Quad did not exist, emergency medical care could cost you \$40-\$60 and it would take 20-40 minutes for an outside service to reach you.

As this is a free service, Five Quad depends heavily on contributions. Therefore, they are presently running their annual spring fund drive. Brochures have been sent home to the parents of undergraduate

students. The brochure explains that Five Quad provides emergency medical care to all members of the University Community.

(ZNS) Attorneys for the "San Quentin Six" have filed a series of motions claiming that the CIA, the FBI and other police agencies were directly involved in the death of black inmate leader George Jackson. Jackson was shot to death in 1971 as he allegedly attempted to escape from San Quentin prison. The San Quentin six are six inmates who have since been indicted on conspiracy and murder charges stemming from the violence during that "escape attempt."

According to motions filed with the California Court of Appeals, Jackson was deliberately "set up."

NEWS BRIEFS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) Six terrorists with machine guns seized the Israeli consulate in downtown Johannesburg today, took hostages and held out through a series of blazing gun battles with police that caused heavy casualties in the crowded streets.

South African Prime Minister John Vorster said in a statement to parliament two persons were killed and more than 32 persons wounded in the continuing siege of the consulate, on the fifth floor of an office building. Vorster said his government would refuse to meet any demands made by the terrorists.

SAIGON (AP) President Duong Van Minh was inaugurated Monday and proposed an immediate cease-fire and negotiations to end the war. But the Viet Cong rejected his overture and imposed a new list of demands on Saigon and Washington.

A Viet Cong statement demanded the abolishment of the Saigon administration and its army. Western analysts interpreted the statement as an attempt to wrest still more concessions out of the Minh government as fighting swirls to the capital's outskirts.

SAIGON (AP) Communist-led forces rejected a proposal for an immediate cease-fire Monday and tightened the vise on Saigon. High military sources said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese appeared willing to settle for nothing short of military surrender.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) Some 2,000 private courier trucks scurrying around the streets of Sydney and Melbourne testify to Australia's frustrations with its government mail system.

Mail users pay the private couriers the equivalent of \$2 and up per letter for guaranteed delivery on the same or next day.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford definitely plans to run for the presidency in 1976, a White House spokesman said Monday in response to a published report that he would not run.

The spokesman replied to an article in this week's edition of *Newsweek* magazine which says the President told political intimates he would not seek election because of his wife's health and because he felt he could not spend the time or money needed for a campaign.

"The President wants it known that this story is untrue," the spokesman said.

WASHINGTON (AP) R. Sargent Shriver, the Kennedy-in-law who was the 1972 Democratic vice-presidential nominee, says some significant high-level political support "would be extremely persuasive" in convincing him to seek the presidency next year.

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional pressure for quick evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam continued Monday following reports of new attacks on Saigon.

"We ought to remove all American personnel, including the ambassador at the earliest possible date," Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said following a bombing attack on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana agreed.

WASHINGTON (AP) Up to 60,000 South Vietnamese refugees will be temporarily housed at military installations in California, Florida and Arkansas, the Pentagon said Monday.

A spokesman said 20,000 refugees would be brought to each of the three facilities, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, within the next few days. He said they would stay at the bases for 90 days or more.

WASHINGTON (AP) The sentence of James W. McCord Jr., one of the five men arrested in the Watergate break-in, was reduced Monday to four months in prison.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica signed an offing McCord's sentence of one to five years, imposed on Nov. 9, 1973.

WASHINGTON (AP) The cost of coach-class air fares will rise on short domestic flights and decline on long domestic trips while all first-class fares will climb Tuesday as the result of a Civil Aeronautics Board decision.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) The Strategic Air Command's annual bombing competition has been cancelled this year for economic reasons, according to officials at Barksdale Air Force Base.

"The economy is austere to begin with and we are looking at the cancellation from a conservation angle," Lt. Gen. Richard M. Hoban, commander of the 8th Air Force, said Sunday.

BOSTON (AP) Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin returns to court this week to ask a judge to declare him innocent of his manslaughter conviction last February in the death of an aborted fetus.

In a brief scheduled to be filed today, the Boston City Hospital obstetrician will ask Suffolk Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire to overturn the jury's guilty verdict, saying it went against the weight of the evidence.

PROVIDENCE (AP) Brown University, a confrontation between minority students and the administration ended, returned to normal during the weekend with many students enjoying the annual "Spring Weekend" festivities.

ALBANY N.Y. (AP) New York State's jobless rate leap-frogged to 10.2 per cent last month in an upward swing which is unprecedented for this time of year, the state Labor Department said Monday.

Total state unemployment in March was 77,000, the highest figure, for the third straight month, since the Great Depression of the 1930's, the department reported.

ALBANY N.Y. (AP) The chairman of a state Senate committee resumed hearings today into the performance of the state Correction Commission by blasting the independent watchdog agency as "weak and ineffective."

Sen. Ralph Marino, R-Nassau, chairman of the Crime and Corrections Committee, said his panel has established that the Correction Commission "has failed as a reform tool."

compiled by Cheryl Wagner and Matt Kaufman

"Attica is All of Us," States Angela Davis

by Randi B. Toler

"Attica is all of us!" shouted Angela Davis to the two thirds black, filled audience in the Campus Center Ballroom on Friday night. Angela Davis, the black militant communist and former assistant professor at UCLA spoke to SUNYA students and faculty as one of the highlights of the EOPSA's Cultural Phase VI Survival Week. Davis, presently the Co-chairman of the National Alliance Against Racist Political Repression, urged the "brothers and sisters to begin to make noise about the Attica trial."

Came to Build Movement

"I come because I wanted to help build this movement [Attica]. I know how the brothers of Attica must feel to know that that prosecutor doesn't give a damn about their lives," Davis tried to convince the audience to attend the demonstration on Monday, demanding amnesty for the Attica brothers. However, only about one third of the audience would commit themselves to promising to join the demonstrators on their march from Manning Square to the Capitol Building.

Davis attacked Vice President Rockefeller for his actions in the Attica revolt. She was appalled at the fact that "such a murderer," Mr.

Corporate Reaction himself, is sitting in the White House. She asserted that Rockefeller, not the 61 brothers who were indicted, should be on trial.

Davis also spoke out for communism, declaring that "We ought to rejoice over what is happening in Southeast Asia." She also berated capitalism saying, "You have to have someone else's blood to be a capitalist. You show me a capitalist and I'll show you a bloosucker!"

Outside the Campus Center Ballroom, the socialist groups were handing out literature to the crowd waiting in line to pass through the coat and pocketbook search. Security was tight, and this reporter was stopped for having a compass which could have been considered a deadly weapon.

Money was also being collected for the Joan Little Defense Fund, one of the cases expounded upon by Ms. Davis in her tales of the many oppressed and abused brothers and sisters behind bars.

Other events sponsored by the EOPSA Cultural Phase VI Survival Week were a jazz concert with Jon Lucien, another concert with Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes and Blue Magic, and a bazaar held on Saturday afternoon in the Campus Center Ballroom.



Black militant Angela Davis in a speech here Friday urged her black "brothers and sisters to begin to make noise about the Attica trial."

Death Draws Student Interest

(CPS) "My friends think I am a little strange when I tell them I'm taking a death course. Sometimes, on sunny days, I wonder, too," says one Indiana University student. She is one of a growing number of students across the country who are taking college courses on the phenomenon of death.

Usually taught by special cooperating teams from such academic departments as English, psychology, religion and sociology, courses on death are being offered to combat an attitude toward death which many call "the new pornography."

"In our society during the last 30 to 40 years, death has become a no-no subject," reflects Sylvia Alsbury, who teaches a death seminar at the University of Colorado/Boulder. Many people are terrified of their own death, she says, because we live in a death-denying culture. With the advent of hospitals, more people have been dying away from home than at any time in man's history, so people aren't as readily exposed to death as they used to be, she points out.

Alsbury, a geriatric coordinator for a mental health center who deals with terminally ill patients every day, plans her popular adult education seminar around the idea that death is inevitable and people should maintain their rest for life as though each day were their last.

"Read this," she has her students write their own obituaries, get into role-playing situations about death and talk with terminally ill patients who have come to accept their own deaths.

The ultimate goal of any death counseling, Alsbury feels, is to bring patients through the first four stages of death—denial, anger, bargaining and depression—to the fifth stage of acceptance. Patients who do this come to have an "ethereal" serenity and see death as a positive growing experience, an attitude Alsbury tries to get across to her students who are not terminally ill.

Alsbury also attempts to demystify death through trips to local mortuaries and the use of fantasy role-playing in which students both act out their own supposedly impending death and the death of someone close to them. Some students become so engrossed in their make-believe deaths that they start crying.

Role-playing plays an important part in their course, as students take turns acting out roles of father, sister, minister and terminally ill patient.

"When facing death and dying, society tells us to role-play, fake it and not to take it seriously," Dickerson feels, and the classroom skits emphasize the point by putting students in the different roles one may assume in the face of death.



Two on-lookers gaze at the solar energy laboratory exhibit.

(CPS/ZNS)—A new sex study at Rutgers University indicates that a little alcohol may make you a better lover.

A Rutgers research team, working under a federal government grant, has been giving student volunteers shots of whiskey and then showing them pornographic movies.

Terence Wilson, the project director, said that the results thus far indicate that subjects with a slight amount of alcohol in their systems seem to be more quickly and easily aroused than are completely sober subjects.

Wheeled Contraption

by Anne Totten

There is a very strange-looking contraption on wheels across from the security building.

This "contraption" is actually a solar energy laboratory which is travelling across the country collecting data and informing people about solar energy. The lab will visit a total of 38 cities in two years. Albany is the eighteenth city after a little over a year of travelling.

This trailer-laboratory is completely heated and air conditioned by solar collectors on the roof. There is a control center which operates the indoor environment.

A computer is located in the trailer taking data such as temperature, fluid flow rates, air flow rates, solar radiation, and valve positions. This data is sent by computer to Minneapolis where it is analyzed and then published in scientific reports. It will be useful in helping engineers and architects design homes for the future.

The lab includes additional unique features, all of which are supplied by Honeywell. There is completely automatic control by means of a thermostat which has some interesting features: a two stage thermostat with a heating control set at 68 degrees F, and a cooling control set at 78 degrees F. There is also a temperature and humidity sensor outside the lab which determines if the air is suitable to be used for indoor heating or cooling.

A solar collector is a combination of insulation, black metal plates, and glass. Tubes filled with water are circulated through these collectors and the water is heated up. This water is then used as a heat-transfer fluid to heat the house. Heat pumps are utilized for air conditioning.

The typical collector temperature range is between 170 degrees F in the winter and 220 degrees F in the summer. It provides heat anytime the sun casts a shadow. The collector's efficiency goes up to 76%, and the output is 50% to 100% of the total heating needs, depending on the climate and the season.

If there are several consecutive cloudy days two storage tanks can heat the lab for 1-3 days.

As part of the public relations aspect of the laboratory, a slide show is presented continuously, informing visitors about current research on solar energy.

All of the machinery utilized in the lab can be viewed through glass windows; diagrams also help in understanding the mechanics of the whole process.

This lab was originally funded by the National Science Foundation and Honeywell, but now it is under the control of the U.S. Energy and Development Administration.

It seems quite appropriate that a solar energy laboratory should be visiting SUNYA in view of the fact that the Alumni House is going to be solar heated. This gives students and faculty alike a chance to see how solar energy operates.

The solar lab will remain at SUNYA until May 6th and has visiting hours daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

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In 1963, the name of the book was changed once more as the 1st TORCH came into being.

Beginning on Monday, May 5th at 10:00 am in the tunnels beneath the Physics Bldg., the 13th edition of the TORCH will be sold.

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PRO-NIXON RECORD

Warner Brothers Records has decided to test Richard Nixon's appeal by marketing a pro-Nixon record on a national scale.

The company has just purchased the rights to a 45-record cut by a Tennessee optician named Stephen Adams. The record consists of Adams talking about the greatness of Richard Nixon, with a chorus of his friends and patients following along in the background to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," played on the steel guitar.

The record which has been played on the air in Chattanooga has created a sensation there. One radio station there was forced to set aside an hour for phone calls in order to clear the phone lines, many of them happy, but others outraged.



NERO MISREPRESENTED

A University of Florida professor is out with the report that Nero did not fiddle while Rome burned.

Doctor Gareth Schmeling says that, first of all, fiddles had not even been invented in Nero's time. In addition, the professor says, Nero was not even in Rome when the fire broke out—but was, instead, 50 miles away. Rather than fiddle, Professor Schmeling adds, Nero rushed back to the city in order to aid the victims.

Schmeling claims that Nero is one of the most maligned figures in history, and blames his poor historical image on "a bad press."



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The professor says that Nero received a bad press because most of the available records about the Roman emperor were maintained by Christians: Christians, he explains, simply did not like Nero.

ANOTHER COVER-UP?

Former CIA executive assistant Victor Marchetti is suggesting there was a high-level government cover-up 11 years ago to conceal the fact that President Kennedy was the victim of an assassination conspiracy.

Marchetti, a highly-placed figure in the CIA for 14 years, says he now suspects that elements within the government were involved in the JFK assassination. Marchetti resigned from the agency in 1969.

The former CIA official reports in the current edition of *True* magazine that he attended a series of briefings at CIA headquarters when a New Orleans investigation into the assassination was discussed.

He says that top CIA officials—including the then-director Richard Helms—were deeply concerned about the probe into JFK's death being headed by New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison. Garrison was charging that two men—David Ferrie and Clay Shaw—had plotted with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to assassinate President Kennedy.

Marchetti reports that the CIA was worried that the public would learn about secret connections between the agency and both Shaw and Ferrie. Marchetti says that agency officials would talk about the probe "in half sentences" while he was in the room. He says when the assassination was discussed, they would add: "We'll talk about it later (in private)."

Marchetti states: "The more I have learned, the more concerned I have become that the government was involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy."

WAKEMAN ON ICE

A&M Records is confirming reports that Rick Wakeman is putting together a rock version of the King Arthur legend—on ice.

Wakeman's ice capade show will reportedly have him playing the part of Merlin the magician, with the entire production set to Rick's music, "The Myths and Legends of King

Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table."

Plans call for a cast of at least 150 ice skaters. A&M claims that Wakeman has even located horses that can skate.

HARMFUL HAIR DYES

A University of California biochemist is out with a report that possibly links hair dyes to cancer and birth defects.

Doctor Bruce Ames, a researcher with the National Academy of Sciences, reports testing 169 hair dyes used commonly by at least 20 million Americans.

Ames states that at least 150 of the hair dyes were found to have chemicals which caused genetic mutation in bacteria samples they were tested on. According to the doctor, the same chemicals which cause genes in bacteria to mutate also have a high probability of causing cancer in humans.

Ames is recommending that large scale tests be conducted to determine whether 20 million Americans who dye their hair are risking the possibility of developing cancer or passing birth defects on to their children.



OLYMPIC SPIES

Former CIA agent Phillip Agee has charged that one of the fronts used by the agency is the Olympic Games Organizing Committee.

Agee says that while he was an agent in Mexico in 1968, he worked with the Olympic Committee to recruit foreign athletes as potential spies. He adds that the committee also monitored the activities of various foreign officials.

Agee says that following the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City, he checked CIA files and found that the agency's practice of using the Olympic Committee dated back until at least 1952.

Class of '75!

Attention Seniors:

Come to our LAST
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Refreshments will be served.

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8:00 pm

Wednesday, April 30

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FUTURE LEISURE LIFE

The U.S. Forest Service has polled experts in Biology, the environment, and population dynamics to predict what leisure activity and outdoor life will consist of through the next 75 years.



Here's what the Forest Service is now predicting:

—By 1985, the number of people permitted to use "wilderness areas" will be restricted, and the government will pay private landowners to open up their land to recreation.

—By 1990, public outdoor areas will be paved with "wear-resistant" footpaths and lined with electronic guide systems and fences. Overnight camping will be limited only to those with reservations.

SEX SURVEY

A sex survey at U.C.L.A. has found that as many as one in five faculty members admits to having relations with their students.

In the survey, 350 questionnaires were circulated to teaching assistants and professors, and 15 percent of these were filled out and returned. Twenty percent of those responding admitted to having sexual relations with their students.

—By the year 2000, truly artificial outdoor environments will be common—along with gigantic, enclosed all-weather parks and outdoor lighting. Captured endangered wildlife will be featured in these enclosed parks.

—By the year 2050, "the last acre of wilderness land" will be set aside, and human-made islands will have been built to handle recreation needs.

NO TAXES

The township of Skippack, Pennsylvania, has discovered a novel way to get rid of the property tax:

Thanks to a bit federal revenue sharing check, the township has done away with the tax. The federal government has been pumping in sizeable revenue sharing payments to Skippack after finding that nearly one-third of the local residents have annual incomes below the poverty level.

It turns out, that most of those suffering from poverty in Skippack happen to be the 1500 inmates of the state prison there.

Since the government counts the inmates in its census surveys, the township receives the extra money. The prisoners, as usual, lose out: they don't get a dime from the revenue sharing check.

ANKA'S OBSESSION

The target of criticism from the woman's movement over his song "You're Having My Baby" says he's about to write an even more controversial tune.

Anka says he's been so upset by the outcry against his song that he's "seriously considering" writing a strong anti-abortion number. The name of his new tune, if he writes it, will be "You're Killing My Baby". Anka says.

Anka says that the abortion song will be sung to the tune of "You're Having My Baby".

Cunningham Addresses Crowd

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Capitol steps was Reverend Mozie Lee Stroble Smith, the mother of Shango, one of the Attica brothers awaiting trial. Reverend Smith moved the crowd by removing her boots and saying "I don't feel I have the privilege of walking in boots on the ground of the blood of our brothers."

"I walk in bare feet as a symbol of shame of New York State." You've got to find a cause that's worth dying for," she shouted to the people, and the people answered her with "Attica means Fight Back!"
After the speeches were over the

crowd moved to a church in the area for snacks and to listen to workshops on Attica.

SUNYB Most Active
The Associated Press estimated that about 600 students were at the demonstration, but there seemed at least double that amount on the march. The University of Buffalo, which has been most active in the Attica support movement sent the largest delegation, along with a large group from Binghamton. SUNY Albany gave the poorest showing with an estimate of about 30 students coming down to the State Capitol.

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MAJORS & MINORS

Last chance to become involved with the **English Student Committee**. Please come to the interest meeting on Wednesday, April 30th in the Humanities Lounge (354).

Undergraduate History Society—Tonight meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the CC Fireside lounge is crucial. Everyone should attend.

Pre-Law Society. Advisory session for Pre-law Juniors with Dean R. Gibson of Univ. College and Prof. R. Stout of the GSPA. All interested students welcome. Also, election for next year's officers. Wednesday, May 7 at 8:00 in LC-4.

CLUBS & MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of **Camp Dippikill Governing Board** today at 5:00 p.m. in CC 333. All members please attend, also anyone (student or faculty or staff) interested is encouraged to attend.

Sailing Club: Interested in sailing or learning to sail? Join the Albany State Sailing Club. Meetings every Tuesday at 6:30, CC 375. Everyone welcome.

All students invited to attend a meeting on **Careers for Historians**. Wednesday, April 30 from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. in SS 145. Mr. William Bryce will speak on "Careers with Historical Associations and Agencies."

Its springtime and the **Gay Alliance** is in bloom. This week's meeting will be in CC 370 as usual on Tuesday evening at 9. There will be a discussion of "The Homosexual and lasting relationships." Planning for the upcoming "It's Great To Be Gay Day" will also take place.

Camera Club Meeting. Attention all camera club members, special meeting for elections, discussions of ideas, etc... Film available at special discounts. Tuesday, 4/29/75 at 8:00 p.m. in CC 373.

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

Like being high? Take the ultimate trip with the **Skydiving Club**. Training every Friday at 5:00, room 125 in the Gym. Contact Steve 462-4585 or Don 457-4053 for more information.

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Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service is sponsoring their annual spring fund drive. Brochures are being sent to faculty members and parents of all students. Please be generous—we need your contribution!

Lecture: May 7 2:00-3:00 p.m. Fine Arts Bldg. Room 126. Dawn Donaldson. "Spanish Colonial Revival Architecture in Southern California 1915-1930"

Lecture: April 30 2:00-3:00 p.m. Fine Arts Bldg. Room 126. Prof. D. Andrew. "The latest scoop on Louis Sullivan"

Senator Joseph Clark of Pa. will speak at 4 on May 4 on "The Ways that Make for Peace." First Unitarian Church, 405 Washington.

INTERESTED FOLK

Bloodmobile is Coming Tuesday, April 29. If you have not signed up for it already you can walk in from 10:00 to 4:00 in the CC Ballroom. Sponsored by Five Quad Ambulance.

Any Fall 1975 returning full-time graduate or undergraduate student who desires to form a **Volleyball Club** which will play a competitive interscholastic schedule please contact: Ted Earl by signing the list in Mr. Dennis Elkin's office, CC 356.

The Administration Liaison Committee is organizing a monthly dinner on the quads with important members of the administration to discuss issues of student concern. For further info contact David Weprin-chairman 457-7714 or Cary Klein 457-7937.

Celebrate May 1—International Working-Peoples' Day at the Eighth Step Coffeehouse, Willet and State Streets. Special program on workers in Chinese society by US-China Peoples Friendship Association, 8 p.m.

Introductory Lecture on **Transcendental Meditation** with color film will be presented on Wednesday, April 30th at both 2 p.m. or 8 p.m. in LC 24. All are invited.

Be Social! Learn **Social Dancing** at 10 p.m. in the Dutch Quad Penthouse. Learn the ChaCha, the Lindy, the Waltz, etc.

The Reference Services Department of the University Library will conduct a **user survey** to improve reference service. Full cooperation of the university community is requested. The survey will take place from Sunday, April 27 through Saturday, May 3, 1975.

Middle Earth is now accepting applications for switchboard volunteers for the next fall semester. Anyone interested may pick up an application at Middle Earth this week—Dutch, Ten Eyck Hall.

ASP needs telephone solicitors to

poll students on relevant issues. Tuesday evenings 6-10 p.m. Call Maureen 7-7894.

Dutch Quad is sponsoring a Spring Event on Saturday, May 10th. We'll have an art show, a craft fair, beer, music, food and dorm sponsored booths.

If you wish to be involved in **Dutch Quad's Spring Event** please contact Diane 7-7902. We're looking for artists and musicians. Its Saturday, May 10 from 12-5.

Looking for Christian Fellowship? Come sing, pray, share, and learn with us every Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in CC 315. Albany Evangelical Christians.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

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.

The Community Service Program closed registration on April 16th as planned and widely advertised. Students who were closed out and 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 7-4801.

You will fail **Community Service** unless you attend one evaluation session. 457-4801.

Due to **SUNY Conference Track Meet**, the mens locker room in the gym will be closed from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., Saturday, May 3.

WHAT TO DO

The Duck Play will be performed at the Pinksterfest in Washington Park, Sunday, May 18 by your fellow students, Tommy Scherbenko and Elaine Lyte. Play was written by Chinese Students, based on their experiences in the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. Sponsored by US-China Peoples Friendship Association.

David Feingold, director of the Institute for the Study of Human Issues, will present Adrian Cowell's documentary film "The Opium Warlords" 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.

SUNYA Jazz Society Big Band Concert, Bob Jackson director at SUNYA CC Cafeteria. Free. Tuesday evening May 6.

Learn and enjoy **International Folkdancing** every Thursday evening at 6:00 in the third floor gymnasium dance studio. Beginners are welcome and dances will be taught for all levels. Break up the boredom of your week and come on down and have a good time. For information call Jeff at 457-5187.



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Fiat '70 124 Sports Coupe, 5 speed, radials, asking \$950, call 457-5194. Selling furniture. Contact Vivian 434-1072 after 11:00 p.m.

Alto Sax with case. Asking \$65 482-1423.

Flute for Sale. Open-hole, silverhead, excellent condition. Call Maura 457-4988.

Trunk, excellent, huge, \$15. Fan, new, 2-speed \$20. 7-3073.

1966 Olds-88, PS, PB, Automatic, air conditioning, excellent running condition, \$450 negotiable. 482-1423.

Single mattress and box spring. Excellent condition. \$25 evenings 465-9875.

Women's skiboots, size 8 1/2, excellent condition. Call Joanne 457-5239.

'72 Buick 30,000 m. all new tires, snows, ex-condition. Seller to N.Y.C. \$1650. 489-4310.

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Pair KLH-6 speakers list \$300. Asking \$135. Negotiable. 482-5541.

BSR Turntable. 5 mos. old. \$75 list. Call Jeff 472-6404. \$40.

Two 560-13 Goodyear Tires, 1000 miles, \$25 for pair. Call Barry 457-4674.

Stereo components, 20-40% off list. Steve 7-5229 (late evenings).

'67 Ford Galaxy 500, Dependable Transportation, \$500 firm. 7-8903.

HiFi Spectacular-Wholesale Prices. Kenwood, Marantz, Pioneer...over 55 brands. Maxell tape, automotive, Fisher Studio Standard Clearance. Jim. 457-8706.

For Sale: Desk, table, chairs, typewriter, lamps, stereo, fan, microscope. 438-1802.

Turntable-Phillips with Shure M91ED lists \$125 asking \$50. Excellent Condition. Call Barry 457-4674.

Tennis Racket 4 1/2 Medium-Wilson Jack Kramer Pro Staff, sold only by pros. Used Twice, must sacrifice. \$25. Call Dave, 436-9942, evenings.

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Summer Sublet—3 bedrooms, homelike atmosphere, furnished, carpeted, modern, near busline, shopping laundry. \$55 per month. Call Patty or Wendy 7-4066 or Teri 7-4006.

Neat, quiet, FEMALE! Needed to fill huge, gorgeous apartment on busline. Own Room. \$75/month. Summer-Fall-Spring or Summer only. Call Maureen 7-7894 or Liz 472-6762.

Apartmentmate wanted fall/summer. Own bedroom, huge livingroom, dining room, kitchen, two bathroom, fireplace, busline. \$87 inclusive. 482-7690 or 465-1314.

Looking for two apartmentmates (neat) for the fall and spring semester of my senior year. Call Glenn for info before 9:30 a.m. 465-8511.

Summer Sublet. Nice apt on busline. Large kitchen, backyard, T.V. Reasonable. Call 489-1626.

Beautiful Summer Sublet—3 bedrooms—Furnished—busline. Price negotiable. Margie 462-4571.

Large 3 bedroom apartment. Summer sublet. Call 457-5194. busline, reasonable.

Summer sublet. Furnished 3 bedrooms facing park. 439-6295.

Apartment to sublet for summer with other girls. Near busline. Furnished. Will negotiate rent. 457-7967.

Housemates wanted - one or 2 persons to share flat in Center Square, Albany. Call 449-8224 or 463-4859, ask for Lorraine.

For Rent, summer and fall, 3 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, studio. Call 463-7459.

Summer sublet, spacious, sunny 4 bedroom apt. Furnished. Washington Ave. Piano. Porch. \$60 each. Will bargain. Call 7-5254.

Summer Sublet. Hudson Ave. large apt. Reasonable. Call Nance 457-4982 or Dorothy 457-3036.

Apartment to sublet, 5 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, utilities included, near Washington Park, on busline. Reasonable, call Rona 7-5231, Jayne 7-5220.

Summer Sublet for 3-4. Great location. 465-7996.

Spacious 5 bedroom apt. to sublet. Backyard, porch, modern appliances. Near busline. 4 o.k. \$60 each. Jill 457-3040.

Summer Sublet—All or part of the summer. 3 bedrooms available. Fully furnished Washington Ave. Apartment. Females only. Call Sue 457-7728.

Summer Sublet. 3 bedrooms. Furnished, near busline. Price negotiable, but inexpensive. Call Debbie 472-4886.

For Rent: Lakefront house, 30 minutes from SUNYA campus in Helderbergs, available September 1, \$225 monthly and utilities. Two bedrooms, finished basement, wall-to-wall carpeting, plus truly splendid lake view. Call Professor Charles Gnti, Union College, 370-6224, preferably Mondays or Tuesdays.

Beautiful 2 bedroom apt. right on Wash. Park for sublet. Recently paneled and carpeted—all new appliances—completely furnished—one black from bus stop on South Lake Ave—\$130. Call Ken at 465-6827.

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Beautiful summer sublet. Bus line. Near Campus. Rent Negotiable. Beth 6r April 457-5064.

Large modern apartment, furnished, wall to wall carpeting, on busline. Call 438-1265.

Wanted: 1 girl to share beautiful 2-bedroom apt. Private room on Quail and Park. Call Belinda or Pam 489-7597.

Summer Sublet. Furnished. 2 steps from Bus. Very Reasonable. Call eves. 482-0377.

Summer Sublet: 2-3 apartmentmates needed to share spacious 3 1/2 bedroom apartment on busline. Call 465-7754. After 5.

Friendly girl needs own room in apartment next year Wendy. 457-4982.

Female Roommate Needed. Own Bedroom. Grad. Pref. Ck—all 438-8629.

Two Bedroom Summer Sublet. Suitable for 3. Furnished, near busline, utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Pat 457-3090 or Sherry 457-4398.

4 bedroom apt. to sublet; off Washington and North Allen. \$50/month plus utilities. Mark 457-7977.

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Beautiful summer sublet. 4 bedrooms on busline. Fully furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 465-7931.

Summer Sublet: 3 or 4 bedroom apt. North Main. 7 huge rooms. Rent negotiable. 457-7974.

Beautiful Summer Sublet. 4 bedrooms, furnished, utilities, near busline, reasonable Call 7-7897.

Aptmate wanted for summer and fall. Grad or senior. 215 N. Allen St., 4 blocks from busline, \$50 plus utilities. Call Dave, 482-2057.

Summer Sublet: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, near busline, rent negotiable. Call 482-8220.

Summer Sublet: Furnished 3 BR between Washington and Western off Ontario. Free washer, dryer, parking. \$220/month including everything! Jeff: 457-7942.

Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment for summer sublet June-August; furnished, paneled; on Allen near busline, females only. \$65. Call Janet 489-2793.

4 bedroom apartment. June-August. 472-8749.

Large Modern Apartment, wall to wall carpeting, on busline. Call 438-1265 or 482-8546.

Female apartmentmates wanted 462-5210.

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A few large, comfortable apartments for student to share. Good area. \$80 to \$90 including utilities. 463-0000 or 438-4828 evenings.

Summer sublet: must see this beautiful house, 4 bedrooms, living, dining, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, basement, garage, furnished, (large woods in back) Off busline but close enough to walk. \$65/month. 1668 Western, call 456-0172.

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How To Pass Examination, \$2.00 Swank, 657X Willabar, Washington Courthouse, Ohio 43160.

HELP WANTED

Summer Jobs: Chance to travel and earn approximately \$2500. Call 489-2535 for an interview appointment for this week Thursday.

Summer Job: Average earnings \$212/week. Interviews Thursday May 1 at 12, 2, 4, in CC 375 and 6, 8 in SS 262.

Pianist wanted for gospel choir. Contact: Andrea 472-8734 or Janet 472-8740.

Male—clean garage, lawn, walls—off Western—one day wk—\$2.50 hr—482-4844—482-8183.

Full and part-time staff to live in and supervise mentally retarded adults. Grad student and/or spouse preferred. Call Lois 393-9261.

WANTED

Wanted: Purple Math 362 or 363 book. "Mathematical Statistics with Applications" by Mendenhall and Scheaffer. Will Pay. Call Ann 7-8935.

Small refrigerator, stove, dresser. 439-6295.

Young voluptuous Co-eds with pliable jaws willing to suck-off horny guys at their beckoned call. Must be proficient in the butterfly flick and all other phases of fellatio. Submit estimates for group rates to "Ookie" at 7-8905.

Furniture wanted. Will buy almost any or all. Call Michael. 7-4024.

Wanted: FM converter. Willing to pay reasonable price—mine was ripped off in Brooklyn. Call Mike Z. 472-9843. Leave message and phone number.

RIDE/RIDERS WANTED

Ride needed to West Coast leaving end of May. Will share all expenses, etc. Call Allan: 482-5322.

LOST&FOUND

Found: Bracelet in Lecture Center 24 just before spring recess. Call and identify. Amy 457-5313.

Lost: one hairnet in stuffed file of sole. Please return.

Reward: Lost Dog - large brownish long-haired scruffy mutt, male, black collar, tag #699874: 489-7168.

PERSONALS

Vote "YES" on the NYPIRG Referendum.

Lily, Have a fantastic time in Florida, Acapulco, or Colorado!

Boops- Fish don't bite the same hook twice Love,

"Ginx"

Dutch Quad! Wake Up! Write in Joe Cafiero for Central Council.

Dutch residents-elect Pat SAKAL to Central Council. Vote today thru Friday.

P.T., You are the bubbles in my ginger ale. I love you...Despite

SUNYA/PIRG student monies being spent on non-student issues.

Flash, You have it backwards. You are a clear and present danger. Nazdaro

frank (2nd floor eastman) things are NOT always the way they seem. let's get together. Wednesday's smoking partner(twice)

Jeff Hollander for Central Council for an even better Dutch Quad.

Dear Candy, Said I was going to miss you last weekend. Know something? I sure did! Love,

Steve

Wanted: One Mistress-with the ability to cook! Ted 270-7151.

Write in Andy Goldstein for S.A.S.U.

Larry—Run a Perimeter See a Ronnie Read a Book

Write in Joe "Cokes" Cafiero to Dutch Quad Central Council.

Zwanzig monaten!!! Que je l'adore.

You say you're sick of irresponsible government? Then vote Rich Kramer for Central Council on State.

Danny, Next time I'm going with you! Love

RBT

Attention Juniors: Have voice in how your class is run. Vote Denise Rubin for President. Call of 76.

Elect Gary Lonschein to U Senate RUBIN for President, Class of '76.

To all those people who signed my SASU petitions. Thanks. I won't let you down.

Gary Bennett

JUNIORS Elect Bob O'Connor Class President. Make senior year successful.

JUNIORS Elect Bob O'Connor Class President. Vote for ability, experience, and knowledge.

editorial/comment

Vote!

During the next four days students on this campus are going to decide who will distribute and manage their tax money, who will represent them to the school and community, and who will be responsible for sensing what they need and what could endanger them. It is not the kind of election that electrifies the soul, but judging from past turn-outs this election will be about as important to SUNYA students as the national elections are to the country. Though apathy is still the major characteristic at college campuses, Albany has among the most active and powerful student bodies in the nation. A lot of power goes into the hands of those who will be elected this week. Insure that they represent you. Vote.

Ken Wax For President

In years past Student Association has increased its internal efficiency and external reputation. Pat Curran has used both these qualities for action and innovation. Much of this year's activism was misdirected, but there is a growing sense of student power on this campus that needs direction. Next year's SA president must have the good judgement to decide when and where student power is sensibly used and where it is useless. Ken Wax has this good judgement.

Wax is intelligent, confident, and able to communicate with both students and administrators. He understands what moves people, how to persuade, and the right times to act.

The summer months are particularly important because SUNYA will have a new president, Dr. Emmett B. Fields from the University of Houston, whose trust in student government will depend almost entirely on the first impression he receives of responsible student leaders. Unlike any other candidate, Wax can present a clear-thinking and consistent line of reasoning. Wax will carefully establish his position, using his understanding of what is sensible and will adhere to it. No administration, no community, and no student group will respect a president who is unclear about his own opinions and who cannot quickly see the essential point of an issue. Wax as president would be the antithesis of this.

He has the academic background in business and the practical experiences of chairing Central Council's most important committee, Finance Committee. Wax would represent students well because he is a real student, in contact with the daily lives of students and not limited to seeing the world through the eyes of a Student Association.

Ken Wax can be open and accessible, firm, silent, or vocal, as the occasion demands. The Albany Student Press endorses him for the SA presidency.

Rick Meckler For Vice President

In the space of a few short months, Rick Meckler has proven his devotion to students' rights and deep commitment to making SUNYA a better place at which to get an education.

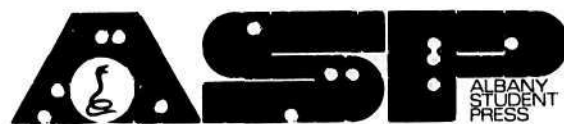
Meckler's energy and activism would become especially effective when filtered through the fine judgement of a President Wax. Meckler's production of new ideas and questions about the status quo, combined with Wax's ability to sort them out and understand their relative merits, would make a respected and innovative SA executive branch.

Council, Senate, SASU

In University Senate and Central Council elections we have endorsed candidates who are particularly qualified and who exhibit an acute awareness of student concerns. We have not always endorsed enough candidates to fill all the seats in any one race.

For the Senate we endorse Ira Zimmerman from Dutch, Howie Grossman from Indian, Seth Haber from State, Stu Bondell, Cary Klein, Doug Fox, David Lerner and Jon Martin from Commuters. For Council we endorse Kathy Baron from Colonial, Seth Haber from State, Lawrence Schwartz from Indian, and in the race on Dutch which is particularly heated and between a number of good candidates, we endorse Jeff Hollander and Nathan Salant.

In the race for SASU delegates, we endorse one candidate, Linda Kaboolian.



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Quote of the Day
"The only just and proper steps should be total amnesty for everyone involved."
—Arthur Eve, Assemblyman from Buffalo, calling for a full amnesty for persons accused of crimes stemming from the 1971 revolt at Attica.



Focus

Down the Peking Road

by David Troeger

Two weeks ago Gerald Ford announced that he would be going to China this coming fall. The presidency is certainly liberalizing the former House minority leader. Though it may be odd for a conservative like Ford to want to plan such a trip, it's a politically logical move. With conservatives and Republicans in his camp he must now prove himself to more liberal factions if he hopes to broaden his base and win the 1976 presidential election. A visit to the People's Republic is one way of achieving this goal. But above and beyond President Ford's own personal political motives, his trip is reassuring from a national perspective. For once we're doing something right in the realm of foreign policy. After twenty-six years we seem ready to sever diplomatic ties with Taiwan in favor of formal links with mainland China—this perhaps coming in the fall when President Ford visits Peking.

One benefit of our renewed relations with mainland China is the fact that this country is finally willing to develop and strengthen an international relationship on the basis of existing world realities, without trying to alter those realities to fit our scheme of thinking. If we can develop links between all the peoples of the world, even those people we disagree with, we might just find the billions of dollars spent on armaments to be wholly unnecessary. Weapons used to kill, not so much other human beings, but rather agents of foreign cultures. We find it necessary to kill them because foreign cultures threaten our national ego. How can any people not live with American cultural ideals?

One reality which we must realize is that a nation cannot impose its own form of government on anyone else. There are definite cultural differences between

different countries and governments something we should have now learned from our experience in Indochina. A realization of this fact might well explain our shift from Taipei to Peking. Instead of an aloof ignorance of the largest nation in the world we seem ready to coexist with the Communist Chinese, a sign that the U.S. possibly no longer lives with the delusion of forcing itself on the rest of the world. After a quarter century our national mentality hopefully is now taking the higher road of international maturity.

International maturity among nations is the ability to live with those whom you have differences with. It is a most infantile attitude to believe that the whole world must have the same outlook as you—be it that the whole world be white or that the whole world be non-communist. That is just not the way things are, it is not dealing with actualities. After Indochina we should be able to see that military force very much represents an act of national arrogance. On the other hand political cooperation and bargaining act as the alternative tools to be used in an age of coexistence. In such an age, we have the ability to establish, in Richard Nixon's words, "a structure of peace," an age in which commitment through agreement, and understanding through friendship will thwart any attempts at hostilities.

Though American foreign policy has lately experienced setbacks on many fronts, we at least seem willing to continue on a positive course with the world's two other superpowers: the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union. First President Ford meets with Leonid Brezhnev in Russia and now he plans a trip to China; a heartening situation in light of the imbroglio we've been facing lately in most every corner of the world.

SPECIAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION SECTION

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Voting will take place
Tuesday, April 29 to Friday,
May 2nd, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
in the Campus Center and 4
p.m. to 7 p.m. on the quads.

Make sure you bring your
student ID, tax card.

Seniors—under the election
law, if you are graduating this
semester you are only eligible
to vote for Alumni '75. Seniors
vote where they now reside.



STUDENT TAX REFERENDUM

Shall the SA Activities Fee for '75-'76 be mandatory or voluntary?

CHECK ONE BOX
Voluntary ☐ Mandatory ☐

NYPIRG REFERENDUM

Shall the Student Association Fund the New York Public Interest Research Group \$2.00 Per Tax Paying Student per Semester? I understand that this will require a \$1.00 per semester increase in the present student association tax. That this referendum shall be binding if 20% of the eligible voters vote, for a two year period at which time it will be voted on again.

MARK ONE BOX: YES ☐ NO ☐

All students who will
not be enrolled in the
University next semester
(withdrawals, etc.)
please remember: Under
the Election Law passed
by Council, you are not
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election. If you are leav-
ing the University,
please do not try to vote.

University Senate

Dutch
Marc Benecke
Ira Zimmerman
Bob O'Brien

(3 seats)

State
Olev Furi
Seth Haber
Laura Gamble

(3 seats)

Alumni
Gary Bennett
Tom Scherbenko

(2 seats)

Commuters
Jon Martin
Andy Dolan
Steve Katz
Jon Levenson
David Lerner
Ronald Weitz
Cary Klein
William Duker
Amy Paulin
Doug Fox
Dave Weprin
Stu Bondell
Gary Lonschein
Andy Goldstein

(9 seats)

Colonial
Matthew Seiden

(3 seats)

Indian
Howie Grossman

(2 seats)

CENTRAL COUNCIL

Alumni
Bryant Monroe
Tom Scherbenko

(1 seat)

Dutch
Jeff Hollander
Eric Kuehn
Nathan Salant
Kim Karkenny
Jay Miller
Pat Sakal
Joe Cafiero (write-in)

(3 seats)

State
Greg Lessne
Richard Kramer
Edward Halpren
Stuart Goldberg
Mark Senekik
Seth Haber
Jon Lafayette

(3 seats)

Indian
Ed Moser
Lawrence Schwartz
Keith Grubman

(2 seats)

Colonial
Rich Greenberg
Steve DiMeo
Kathy Baron
David Schubert
Robert Holland
Rich Vaccaro
Neil O'Connor

(3 seats)

Commuters
Stuart Klein
Sari Stern
David Coyne
Cary Klein
Dave Weprin
Roger Herbert
Jon Martin
Andy Dolan
Steve Katz
Jon Levenson

(9 seats)



Andy Bauman



Kim Kreiger



Spencer Livingston



Bob O'Brien



Ken Wax

Is there a difference between one candidate and the next? Will one candidate bring us the Beatles in concert, free, and another build a subway between Alumni Quad and the Campus Center? Not very likely. The SA President does not make policy. The SA President does not even cast a vote on how your tax money is spent. That is the job of Central Council. So when candidates for SA President or Vice-President make promises of financial revision they only tell you that they do not know what the job entails or they are trying to fool the voters with promises they cannot keep. Positions on the "issues" are, in that respect, relatively meaningless. The only real issue is whether or not a candidate will do the job.

However, the voters cannot be expected to take a candidate's word as to whether or not he/she will do the job. The only way to be sure is to check the record. In my past years in the Student Association I have served in numerous positions ranging from SASU Coordinator to Central Council member. In every one of these positions I have worked for the students to the best of my ability. I have never resigned from one position in order to seek another.

While on Central Council, I have been one of the most active members introducing bills that became policy, ranging from the Rathskeller to the reorganization of SASU here at SUNYA. When the N.Y.S. Legislature cut SUNYA's budget, I organized a letter writing campaign to gain support for a restoration of the original appropriation. At various times throughout my years here I've fought on the students' behalf with the Administration, the FSA, Central Council, and the N.Y.S. Legislature.

I support and urge the passage of both the NYPIRG and the mandatory tax referendums on the ballot. NYPIRG is an idealistic group with realistic tactics. They confront issues in the public's interest and back it up with hard work.

The question of mandatory tax is also facing the students in this election. The concept of a mandatory tax is essential for all of us. Without it, we lose funds to support concerts, movies, AMIA, ASP, and everything else the Student Association now sponsors. If it is voted on by the students and distributed by their representatives, it is a justifiable and necessary practice.

In Central Council and on budget committee I have always been a strong advocate of student oriented programs such as AMIA, inter-collegiate sports, NYPIRG, Five Quad Ambulance Service, and Quad Boards.

Surrounded by campaign rhetoric, the student voter has only one sure place to turn. To the record. Look at all the candidates' records and then decide.

First of all, let me state that I am a very serious candidate for the office of SA President. I feel that a campaign should have its lighthearted moments as well as its more serious ones. Having served in the last two executive branches, I have been exposed to a lot of the strengths and weaknesses inherent in a student government. I can deal with crises as a result of this constant exposure to them. I know from experience that the executive branch must be strong and tightly knit, but also must work closely with the most powerful branch of student government Central Council. I have prepared amendments to the Constitution which, I feel, can steer us towards this goal.

Different factions and interest groups need to be better represented. I believe strongly in self-determination, local rule, and decentralization in the budgetary process. This would lead toward a more representative budget with activities improving as a direct result.

During my time in the executive branch, I have become familiar with many administrators and their functions. I can deal with them very effectively without being totally won over to their way of thinking. I've learned through many mistakes when to question and criticize. I also want as much student input as possible, given the bad taste students seem to have for SA. I hope to improve its visibility and change its image through a face lift.

I think next year is going to be the toughest year faced by this school in many, many years. The only way to overcome the physical and spiritual depression we're all bound to feel is by offering a wide variety of good mass programming to help us forget our troubles, if only for a short period of time. The basic differences, prejudices, and suspicions we all feel towards one another will still be there but maybe, in this time of crisis, we can try to help each other.

My campaign is an attempt to provide an alternative to the usual student government campaigns for those students who would like to see an activist, anti-racist, anti-bureaucratic Student Association. I am raising issues that the other candidates perhaps would rather not deal with, notably the right of black and latino students to control their own funds and programs.

My experience and qualifications are as different as my program; I have for years been a trade-union activist, serving as a shop steward and a delegate to the international convention of the Textile Workers Union, fighting for those issues that were of concern to my fellow workers. In 1973 I formed the Labor Theatre Workshop, a socialist arts troupe, that traveled the state performing theatre on picket lines and building support for strikes such as the Oneta Mills struggle in Lane, S.C. I have been active in the anti-war movement for seven years.

I formed the Albany chapter of the Student Coalition Against Racism to help build demonstrations in Boston and at the N.Y. State Board of Regents to defend the right of minority students to an education. As SA president, I will dedicate myself to making the office an organizing center for defending and extending students' rights.

I am calling for a student-controlled audit of the university's finances. I intend to work closely with the statewide coalition of community groups and labor unions that is working for free tuition at all state universities, and will mobilize the strength and support of this university to build this fight.

I urge all students who can see that the university is not an island in this society but is directly affected by it to vote for my program and most importantly join in the struggle that I will continue to be active in no matter what the outcome of the elections.

By running for Student Association President I wish to make the student government more open and responsive to the students. While I was working for Pat Curran this year I found that more and more he was becoming isolated from the students. People came to the office with questions and left without the answers to their questions. I would like to establish a more open and effective administration, one that answers questions and gives people confidence in student government's ability to help and represent them. I would want to establish office hours for S.A. at night during the week and to be around the office during the day. The people I have working for S.A. next year will be those who wish to help students.

Next year I will be the only candidate who will live on campus. I will adopt the policy that my door will always be open to anyone with a problem. Living on campus has its advantages. It makes the President accessible to the large amount of students who live on campus and also to commuters and those who live on the downtown campus. I feel that by living on campus I will be experiencing the same problems and frustrations as the on-campus students.

I feel that the president should make sure that every student gets his fair share out of his mandatory tax. To achieve this objective I plan to review the budget that Central Council passes and recommend revisions to assure each student his fair share. Some groups have been favored too long, others have been short-changed even though they serve a large amount of the student body efficiently. Part of the successful funding of groups is the necessity of the money to fund them. Therefore I urge every student to vote yes on the mandatory tax referendum. One group whose funding is essential to students and consumers is NYPIRG. I hope that every student will vote yes on the NYPIRG question.

To prepare myself for the job of president I have attended all the meetings of Central Council (including emergency sessions). I was an assistant to Pat Curran this year. I have worked on the problems of overcrowding in the dorms and the housing lottery, FSA board hike, EOPSA carpet issue and budget problems. Recently I worked on the letter writing campaign to stop SUNY budget cuts. I have fought in Central Council to cut the budget of groups which I felt got too much money for the amount of students they serve or more than their fair share of the budget. I also favor continuing to fund inter-collegiate sports at their present level at this school.

I hope that you will support me in my campaign and I look forward to serving you next year.

The elections start today, and by this time you should have an idea of my views on student government. My campaign literature has tried to surpass the usual name and slogan posters, and has presented some of the changes I'd make. Through dinner line and movie line appearances, my intent was to present the person behind the slogan. A campaign in the finest populist tradition.

One question I've been asked repeatedly deals with an idea I ran in the ASP a few weeks ago. I'm going to spend a few paragraphs explaining this ad, because it was a misreading advertisement, and it costs me in an undesired bad light.

The ad was placed by a person who, at the time, was campaign manager for someone who was running against me. The ad was chock-full of inaccuracies. And, boy, oh boy, can statistics lie.

Attendance is taken twice at each Central Council meeting, once at the beginning, and once at the end. Each counts as a half of attendance mark. So it is conceivable (and it does happen) that a member can arrive twenty minutes late, leave a half hour early, and get a full attendance mark for that meeting. Clearly, undeserved, for the member did indeed attend the meeting. In my case, my statistical "absences" accrued because I've left a lot of meetings early. Let me tell you why.

A lot of Council's business is a waste of time. The matters of importance, those that affect the students, make up but a fraction of Council's time, (usually the beginning of the agenda). The rest of the time is spent on internal bills. I call them ego bills.

Now, when the hour passes midnight, I look over the agenda and I see only ego bills are left. I don my coat. I was elected to represent my constituents on matters that affect them, not to sit in a chair and feed egos. So while matters of importance get my full attention, ego bills get my exit. Perhaps if more members felt this way Council would get more respect from the students.

You don't judge a person's effectiveness by their ability to sit in a chair and raise their hand. Rather, it's what they say and how they vote on the matters that affect the students which should be considered.

And I'm pretty damn proud of my record.



VEEP CANDIDATES



Jon Levenson



Rick Meckler

BENEZET: TEACHERS MAY LOSE JOBS... That was last Friday's ASP headline. And yet FSA won't close the barbershop (a money loser which WE subsidize) because it will throw the barbers out of work. Misplaced priorities?

COUNCIL PASSES EOPSA BUDGET; CURRAN OVERIDES VETO; COUNCIL UPHOLDS VETO... Recent ASP headlines. Oh well, nobody accused SA of being consistent.

Q: Why is Student Association so fucked up, and why are people (especially students) saying those terrible things about it?
A: Because... it's been disorganized, concentrating on issues not relevant to students, inefficient, unresponsive, and is constantly wasting its time on minor internal/personal squabbles.

Q: How can Student Association be improved?

A: By facilitating communication between SA and students and student groups (how many times have YOU, as an individual student or as a representative of a student group left the SA office more confused than when you entered it or been given the feeling that SA is more bureaucratic than our supposedly "bureaucratic Administration").

A: By setting and sticking to a well thought out and intelligent group of priorities (what the hell is Central Council doing when it kills two hours deliberating about the war in Indo-China when it could use its time constructively by eliminating wasteful duplication within its own organization).

A: By allowing all students a greater input in the decision making process (rather than just a select group, whose only qualification frequently is that they received two more votes than their opposition in the previous election).

Jon Levenson, what will you do for ME????
I will continue to do what I've been doing all year long: working my ass off. As Ombudsman, I've helped students directly with hassles that have screwed them up. As a Central Council Rep (and Chairman of one of its six standing committees) I've been as responsive and helpful as possible to my constituents.

My attempts to replace the barbershop with either a liquor store or head shop (both of which would be moneymakers) as well as more useful to students are indicative, I believe, of my competence and commitment.

MYSKANIA

Douglas Fox
Denise Rubin
Matthew Seiden
Thomas Scherbenko
Andy Bauman
Maureen DeMaio
Nathan Salant
William Duker
Robert O'Brien
Leslie Zuckerman
Jerry Albrecht
Rick Meckler
Bob O'Connor
Michael Meyer
David Bloom
Stephen Goldstone
David Coyne
Ira Birnbaum
Andy Dolan
Linda Kaboolian
Donna Harris
Gail Lannen

Alumni Board '75

Katie Friedland
Mitchell Kassoff
Laura Leopold
Lori Gerber
Pat Curran
Bruce Newman
Linda Wienstock
Audrey Seidman
Mark Greenberg
Steve Meyer
Dave Tollet

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(vote for 13)

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SASU CANDIDATES

(representatives to the Student Association of the State University)



Gary Bennett



Andy Goldstein
(write in)



Linda Kaboolian

By way of introduction, my name is Gary Bennett and I am running for a SASU Student Assembly Delegate position. My campaign slogan "Bennett for You in S.A.S.U." expresses my deep desire to represent you in S.A.S.U. I believe deeply in S.A.S.U.'s potential to obtain permanent victories for the 150,000 State University of New York students.

Since coming to Albany State, I have been actively involved in SASU Student Assembly. Last fall I attended the Fredonia SASU Conference as a representative; observer from Central Council. This spring I attended the SASU legislative conference at the State Capitol and lobbied against the Albany State budget cuts. I also worked on the recent legislative letter writing campaign.

SASU-lobbying and services is a great idea. In the last few years SASU has gained the respect of the N.Y.S. legislature as a lobbying organization. But its service areas are still weak, because of a lack of adequate promotion. I feel that I could do an effective job coordinating and promoting SASU services on this campus. I feel that a delegate's duty goes beyond attending conferences on students' money. I believe that active delegate participation at conferences and on this campus will be the key to the future success or failure of SASU.

I feel that my record of past involvement in various areas of Student Association, including Central Council, speak well of itself and provides evidence of the dedication that I would provide as your full time SASU delegate.

In the two years that I have been at Albany, I have involved myself with the Student Association. I have become familiar with just about every aspect of student life on this campus through my participation in Central Council, University Senate, Student Affairs Council, and through my other personal experiences.

SASU provides many services and functions for Albany and I believe these services should be made more readily available to the students. But, it is also my feeling that the main role of SASU next year will be to build a stronger awareness among the university community, that students are an important part of this school and therefore should have an important role in deciding the quality of our education by raising the ratio of the number of students per faculty member, and by eliminating all growth from our programs. These cuts may also mean an increase in our fees which may prevent students from attending college. We are also aware that there is institutionalized prejudice against minority and women students in admissions procedures and financial aid.

I can say, with all honesty and sincerity, that I am willing and capable to conscientiously work hard for students as your representative to SASU.

I'm Linda Kaboolian and I am seeking re-election as our campus representative to SASU and the Student Assembly. This year, as a delegate, I was elected by the delegate body to the executive committee of both organizations, and I served as the chairperson of the communications and the by-laws and incorporation committees. I helped organize the demonstration against the threatened room rent hike proposed by the Chancellor to the Board of Trustees. I have also been involved with efforts towards affirmative action for student governments and for SASU.

My three major areas of concern are high quality public education at the lowest cost for the greatest number of people. The budget cuts our school is facing threaten to lower the quality of our education by raising the ratio of the number of students per faculty member, and by eliminating all growth from our programs. These cuts may also mean an increase in our fees which may prevent students from attending college. We are also aware that there is institutionalized prejudice against minority and women students in admissions procedures and financial aid.

The major responsibility of the representative is to voice the concerns of SUNY students to the Chancellor, the Legislature, and the Board of Trustees. This year I have attempted to do this and I have seen our campus remobilize to take a stand on these vital issues and show the strength of our numbers.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

MYSKANIA 1976

In order to best inform voters, Myskania '75 has compiled this list of candidates.

Due to space limitations each candidate was asked to choose 3 activities from their application as representative of their activities. What follows is straight from their applications: (the candidates are listed in order of Social Security number)

GAIL TANNEN: 5 Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service, Telethon '73 & '74, Community Service Fall '74, Spring '75

DENISE RUBIN: Alumni Quad Board, Student Assistant on Dutch Quad, Secretary-Class of 1976

LESLIE ZUCKERMAN: Business Manager-ASP, Treasurer Inter-Fraternity Council, Business Manager TORCH '75

NATHAN N. SALANT: Associate Sports Editor-ASP (one year) Asst. Sports Director-WSUA (one year), AMIA Treasurer (2 years)

MATTHEW SEIDEN: Vice-Pres.-Class of '76, University Senate-Colonial Quad, Chairperson-Council on Academic Freedom & Ethics (Senate)

ANDY DOLAN: Central Council '74-5, University Senate '73-5, Viewpoint-Asst. Ed. & Advertising Manager

TOMMY SCHERBENKO: Executive Committee-University Senate '75, SUNY Albany Friends of the Farmworkers-Vicechairperson '73-5, US-China People's Friendship Assoc. of SUNYA-Chairperson '73-5

DONNA ANN HARRIS: Design Ed.-Viewpoint '75-6, 4 plus 2, American Studies Club

STEPHEN GOLDSTONE: Tri Beta (bio. honor society), Pre-Med & Pre-Dent Society-Historian '74-5, Albany State Cinema '72-5

JERRY ALBRECHT: Controller - SA '74-5, ASP Business Manager '73-4, member TXO Fraternity

MYSKANIA 1975 has endorsed 12 of the 22 candidates based on the constitutional requirements of university contribution and leadership and the members knowledge of the fulfillment of the activities listed. The list indicating those endorsed will be published elsewhere, VOTE WISELY!!

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ALL CANDIDATES AND THEIR GUESTS ARE INVITED TO TAPPING CEREMONIES SUNDAY MAY 4, 7:30 pm, CC ASSEMBLY HALL. A RECEPTION FOR ALL PRESENT WILL FOLLOW

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BILL DUKER: Pres. Pre-Law Society, Chairman Signum Laudis, Rhetoric & Communication Assoc. - founder & chairman

MAUREEN DE MAIO: SA Used Book Exchange-manager, Central Council-Indian Quad '74-5, Indian Quad Board

DAVE COYNE: Student Govt.- a lot, Academic Org.s - are you crazy?, Misc. Activities - eating, breathing, sleeping

IRA LEE BIRNBAUM: Vice Pres. SA '74-5, FSA Board of Directors, University Senate

BOB O'CONNOR: SA Supreme Court Justice, Class Council '76 - '72-4, Class of '76 Treasurer - '74-5

ANDY BAUMAN: SASU Coordinator, Central Council, Supreme Court Justice

BOB O'BRIEN: Assistant to SA Pres., AMIA Student Assistant, Dutch Quad Judicial Board

MICHAEL MEYER: Indian Quad Board President '73-5, FSA Board of Directors '74-5, Chairperson - FSA Food Advisory Committee '74-5

DAVE BLOOM: Volunteer Office Coordinator - ACT, Indian Quad Board '72-5, Indian Quad Judicial Board '72-5

LINDA KABODIAN: Executive Committee-SASU Student Assembly, SA Budget Committee '73-4, University Task Force of Housing Problems

RICK MECKLER: Stipend Committee - Central Council - Chairman, WSUA Committee Chairman - Central Council, FSA 2nd alternate delegate

DOUGLAS FOX: University Student Judicial Comm. Co-chairman, University Senate '74-5, University-Community Orchestra '72-5

letters

With a Smile

To the Editor:

Of all the unpleasant procedures that college students must submit themselves to, registration is at the top of the list. It is one of those trying situations where an incredible amount of patience is required. After finding that our time to pull cards is inconvenient, and waiting on one line after another, we then often have to face the disappointment and frustration of being closed out of the classes we want. Among the masses of social security numbers competing for a limited amount of space, the tension rises and the moods are not good.

I am not writing this letter to vent my feelings of frustration over registration. It is something that must be done, and the only way to bypass it is to drop out. But I do want to take the time to thank the people in the administration who, to my mind, make registration as efficient as possible and keep their smiles throughout. I offer a special tribute to Robert Iadelluca, who had the misfortune of being posted at the entrance in front of the lines of annoyed and impatient students. We are fortunate in that we only have to be at registration one day, during one specific time slot each semester, while all those poor souls must be there from beginning to end.

Susan Schwab



Protection for All

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on your Tuesday April 22nd editorial entitled "Saving Energy." This article condemns the recent practice of banning cigarette smoking in public places, in order to afford protection for those people who do not smoke. The editorial concedes that the ban is unfair because "every time a car is driven, a McDonald's hamburger eaten, a product produced, an aerosol can sprayed, or an unsafe food additive used people's health is affected." It is undeniably true that car exhaust fumes add to pollution which is harmful to a person's health. It is equally as true that producing a product, spraying an aerosol can, using an unsafe food additive, or eating unhealthy foods are not good for a person. However, the fact that cigarette smoking is not the only dangerous practice indulged in is an incredibly illogical and unreasonable excuse for continuing to allow smokers to endanger the health of non-smokers.

It has been proven that the inhalation of smoke because of another person's smoking is just as dangerous to the non-smoker as direct inhalation is to the smoker. If a person has the right to decide how important his own health is to him, he has no right to refuse to allow another person to make this same decision: if a smoker insists upon smoking in public, he is denying the other people present this basic right. The inconvenience to a smoker is minuscule compared to the threat of getting cancer or emphysema due to another person's thoughtlessness. There also are people who

are allergic to cigarette smoke and who could have an asthma attack because of it. One's own enjoyment should not blind one to the needs and rights of others; a public place must be as safe as possible for everyone.

The editorial obviously was written either by someone who has a dismaying lack of information, or by a smoker who can not, or does not want to, stop and respects his freedom to smoke being curtailed for the sake of others. I sincerely hope that this editorial does not truly represent the views of the ASP.

Laurie Alper

The Golden Arches

To the Editor:

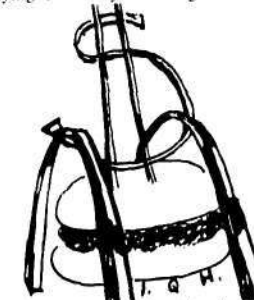
On Sunday evening, April 20, McDonald's, the famous hamburger chain, offered a discount price on their hamburgers. I was very distressed to see many of my fellow students here at Albany State, drive out to cash in on this "bargain."

The original McDonald's were all roadside restaurants, that slowly started creeping into the suburbs. It has now entered the cities, much to the dismay of neighborhood resident groups. These groups claim that McDonald's becomes a hangout for unsavory types of characters. I cannot substantiate this accusation; however, it is true that having a McDonald's in a neighborhood does cause an increase in traffic and litter, in a previously quiet and clean neighborhood. Local restaurants and merchants are equally distressed with the "golden arches." It seems that these small businessmen cannot compete with the massive onslaught of advertising done by McDonald's. The small businessman, once the hub of this nation's economy, is being put out of business by standardized food and a clown named Ronald.

I cannot write this letter without mentioning the sins of Ronald the clown. I ask all Albany State students to try to remember back to last year's Telethon. For weeks it was announced that Ronald McDonald would be in attendance to entertain the retarded children of the Wildwood School. Then on the evening of the Telethon, the alleged clown called and said he wouldn't be appearing. No reason was stated, no apology was given. The logical conclusion is that the franchise saw an opportunity to capitalize on some free advertising. When it became apparent to them that the cost would outweigh the gain, they withdrew their offer, without consideration of the hundreds of retarded children who expected to see a clown. It seems their cash registers blocked their view of the community in which they operate.

Last week in the Legislative Office Building, a group of private citizens sponsored a trip for a class of mentally disturbed children. These private citizens hired a magician and a band, to try to make the day very enjoyable for the kids. Of course, McDonald's had to get into the act. Representatives from the corporation handed out to each child a plastic whistle. The whole deal could not have cost McDonald's more than \$1.00. I wonder, what percentage of their corporate profits that was?

McDonald's workers aren't unionized. The franchise owners, who often pay in excess of \$100,000 for a franchise, realize that by resisting organization of their workers, they can continue their policy of revolving-door hiring and firing, firing of "trouble makers," paying extremely low wages and providing



practically no other benefits that workers in comparable occupations have.

We as students have an obligation to make corporations responsive to the needs of the community. We have a responsibility to make sure that corporations are not going to exploit their workers. It is our responsibility, therefore, to boycott McDonald's.

Joel H. Siegel

Freedom of Choice

To the Editor:

I demand that the good and thoughtful students at SUNYA vote no on the mandatory \$4.00 fee for NYPIRG. There are a number of reasons why I feel this way.

Firstly, this denies a student the freedom of choice that is the basis of a democratic and free society. Someone who does not support this measure is being denied his basic rights under the constitution—to support or not to support an organization of one's free (not coerced) choice. Nobody should be denied an education by refusing to pay an arbitrary, dictatorial tax, as this is.

Secondly, there is a question of the legality of this mandatory fee for a specific organization, thus, denying the other groups funded by SA an equal right to the same fund



raising methods. Enactment of this referendum would give all such groups on campus a quasi-legitimate claim to equal or commensurate funding. The Fourteenth Amendment guarantees equality under the law, but enactment of this referendum would discriminate against the other fine clubs and organizations on campus.

Although all students are consumers, if the situation were reversed, would the consumers

not connected with a collegiate institution be willing to accept a special tax for sustaining an on campus group remotely concerned their needs? The answer is an obvious no!

How many SUNYA students would be interested in the quality of Health Spas in Queens? This is just one example of the misdirected research that NYPIRG is doing. If NYPIRG can be controlled, then maybe its activities could be channelled in a positive direction. When that organization does research into the quality of Health Spas in Queens then, it is not unreasonable to say stop this trivia.

If this referendum is passed, I promise to take it to either the State or Federal Courts to test its legality and its inherent limitations on the freedom of choice.

Douglas Annot

Equal Time

To the Editor:

I think that the inclusion of the article in Tuesday's issue (ASP, 4 22) about Jon Levenson, the SA Ombudsman shows unethical decision making on your part. Certainly the editor in chief or the new editor must realize that Jon is a candidate for the SA Vice-Presidency. The appearance of an article about his duties certainly appears as a political move, rather than an act based on good news reporting.

An article concerning the Ombudsman could have appeared many weeks ago, or in the weeks after the SA election. I hope that ASP editors will exercise better judgement in the future.

Eric L. Kuehn

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Perspectives

Vote--For Me

by Pat Curran

Would you do me a big favor? Please vote for me. I'm not running for anything, but that's precisely why somebody's got to vote for me. Graduating seniors, like me, can't run and we can't vote. I'm not complaining, but I just want someone to vote for me: Vote in my place, that is. If you were planning to ignore the polls on the dinner lines this week, you're just the person I've been looking for.

By not voting at all, you'll be helping to defeat two very important referenda that are on the ballot for your consideration (And you thought you could avoid getting involved). You'd better think carefully before you decide consciously to avoid casting your vote. Not to vote is to vote, you see.

Both the NYPIRG and mandatory tax referenda require that 20% of the eligible voters participate in the election in order to make the results binding. The reason that this election, this week, is especially important to me is that I spent a year helping to form the Public Interest Research Group at SUNYA.

PIRGs have a little something to do with a lot of things: The environment, consumerism, citizenship and government, corporate America, you name it. PIRGs have a lot to do with the fact that students—college students—are interested in working to solve problems in these areas, but lack the time and expertise needed to achieve results. That's where the full-time professionals come in. Lawyers, scientists, organizers—often young and always underpaid—are hired by students who tax themselves in order to get the job done. The students select the projects, as they've done in New York, and they also do the work with the help of the staff. In many cases the students, like those from Albany State, receive academic credit for their work in PIRG projects. Nice arrangement, if you ask me.

But I don't have to tell you this. You're Albany State! You now have one of the most active PIRG groups in the state, if not the country. In just two short years SUNYA students by the hundreds have worked on over fifty projects ranging from unsafe toy studies to overpriced prescription drug surveys; from bicycle lock tests to a thorough review of the New York State Legislature.

In the past two years I've spoken in classrooms about PIRG, carried petitions that asked for a new line on the tuition bill, took President Benezet and Chancellor Boyer to court when they refused to honor 5,000 signatures, and sat-in at the President's office to end a 7-week delay of approval of PIRG funds this year.

Now NYPIRG is on the ballot—at last. The question, people say, is not whether we like PIRG (because everybody likes PIRG), but whether we should be "forced" to pay for it. Funny thing. No one ever seems to worry about all the things they're "forced" to do until something is on a referendum which allows voters to accept or reject it by free choice. Sort out the arguments about "choice" and see how many apply exclusively to PIRG. Very few. We're "forced" to pay state and federal taxes, to obey stop signs, and to pay the SA tax. There is nothing intrinsically wrong with the mandatory nature of the tax, so long as it is imposed by the free choice of the majority, without trampling the human rights of the minority. I don't think PIRG does that.

In order for SUNYA's own PIRG to continue to belong to the statewide NYPIRG without spending so much time organizing and seeking funds, I urge you to vote "yes" on the NYPIRG referendum. Consider it a favor. Vote—for me.

columns

Yankee Doodle: Still Dandy

Music played a vital role in military life during the American Revolution. It was an integral part of the soldier's daily life. He woke to it, marched to it, and laid down his head to sleep by it.

One of the best marching tunes of the Revolution was "Yankee Doodle," written several years before the war broke out. Like most folk songs, the true beginnings of "Yankee Doodle" remain obscure. It has caused more quarrels between historians, musicians, and scholars than any of our other national songs; for this jolly, impertinent little tune with its whimsical, nonsensical lyrics has turned up its nose at many a dignified scholar and graced many a hair by hiding its origin.

The tune "Yankee Doodle," seems to have been part of the folk music of almost every country in Europe, and probably even in parts of Asia. To add to the confusion, the music of "Yankee Doodle" was used with other lyrics during the American Revolution itself.

"Arnold is as Brave a Man," written right after the siege of Quebec, and a rhyme about John Hancock were set to the tune.

Many attempts have been made to gain insight into "Yankee Doodle" by tracing word origins. Let's study the word, "Yankee." Many theories suggest the original spelling of the word was "Yankey," taken from "nankey"

which was in a derisive jingle about Oliver Cromwell (set to the tune of "Yankee Doodle").

One theory states that the Indian corruption or mispronunciation of the word "English" came out as "Yengees." Still another tradition has the word coming from seventeenth century New York where the Dutch were called "Jan Kaas" (literally translated as John Cheese).

Some say "doodle" came from 'tottle', as on a flute. According to the Old English dictionaries, "Doodle" meant a sorry, trifling fellow, a fool or simpleton. "Dandy" was used in England at the turn of the eighteenth century to describe young English gentlemen who preferred the more affected manners, hairstyles, and dress on Continental Europe.

All three terms were derisive, and used insultingly to poke fun at a certain kind of person. This sets the stage for the writing of the words to "Yankee Doodle."

There is very little reason to dispute the legend that at least part of "Yankee Doodle" was written at Fort Crailo by Richard Shuckburgh, a British army surgeon, during the French and Indian Wars. Dr. Shuckburgh presumably composed "Yankee Doodle" at old Fort Crailo (now Rensselaer, New York). Sitting on the well-kept, Dr. Shuckburgh watched the colonial militiamen march into camp. The American provincials looked ridiculous, they lacked military bearing. Their formations were ragged, they argued with their officers. The Americans' accoutrements, their equipment, their line of march furnished fuel for ridicule by the British regulars.

Legend has it that Dr. Shuckburgh presented "Yankee Doodle" to a provincial band as the most celebrated martial air. The provincials drilled to the strains of "Yankee Doodle" as the British wits stood by watching and laughing. The joke took and "Yankee Doodle" immediately became a favorite in camp, and the popularity soon spread. One part of "Yankee Doodle's" history is indisputable; it was used to poke fun at the colonial militia.

Government by Credit Card

by David Lerner

Sitting at lunch recently, our conversation turned towards topics not normally associated with sane human beings, topics assuredly not beer-party fare.

Looking at me squarely in the eyes, thus assuring me of his sobriety, he said, "What happens when people spend money that they don't have?" I noticed that this was a particularly naive question, so I decided to play along.

"Well, if they're the average Joe, they're simply paying on credit."

"But they have to pay the bill eventually with money, right?" "Of course."

"I mean, you know, real money, cash or a check, something that's worth something, right?" "Of course, what's your problem?"

"I don't know, I was reading how the MTA down in the City was getting all these millions of dollars for their subways, and I thought, 'Didn't the Governor say that the state had no money to pay its bills?' Sure he did, so how are they going to give the MTA all this money so that they won't go broke?"

"That's easy, the Legislature just sat down and decided to give them the \$200 million or so that they needed to avoid bankruptcy. That way, the executives of the MTA can tell their employees that there's no need to fear 'cause the money's there."

"But what happens when it comes time to actually give the MTA the money? Where's it going to come from? I mean, if it's really not there and the state is just promising them some money which they don't have, how are they going to pay the bill? Is it all charged to BankAmericard?"

"No, the state's credit is good. They just promise to pay and everybody takes their word for it."

"But the Governor knows that the state really doesn't have the money. How can he allow the legislators to promise people money when he knows he can't pay it?"

"It's simple. The legislators tell the Governor, 'Look, if you don't give them the money, then they will have to raise the fares.' Could you imagine what a 60¢ subway fare would do to Carey's chances of malpractice?"

"Hugh, I mean huh?"

"Never mind, take my word for it. Anyway, he's from Brooklyn, and the last thing he needs is for his home folks to believe he sold out just because he didn't have the money."

"So how does he give the Transit folks their money to avoid going broke and still keep fares down?"

"The money really won't keep the fares down, it only looks like they will, they'll still have to go up by the end of the year, especially when they find out that the State hasn't got the money to pay for all the aid they promised."

"Aha, so you admit that the state isn't going to pay for it all."

"Yes, they will, don't confuse me. They'll promise to pay on the moral obligation of the state. It's sort of a 'Trust me' system." "Yeah, but that brings us back to the original question, how can the state be trusted when Carey says they're half a billion in the red?"

I looked at him sympathetically. All this worrying for nothing. When he goes home in May, the trains will still be running, the LIRR will still take forever to get nowhere. The subways will still be hot, slow, and overcrowded, stained with graffiti and impossibly noisy, and all will be right with the world. The state will still be in the red, everybody will be talking of crises, new taxes, old taxes, bankruptcy, full faith and credit. It'll cost 40¢ more to ride the buses, but we can still go down to the cafeteria and eat lunch over insane conversations. You know, land of the free.

Librarian Eaten By Fourteen Ton Lion

by Kim Sutton

Imagine this: a hysterical librarian, Miss Jepson, comes running into the pasting room to report to her boss, Mr. Falanzano, that one of the lions that decorate the entrance to New York City's Fifth Avenue Library is sitting in the Ladies Room. Not only is this 28,000 pound stone lion sitting in the Ladies Room, but it has eaten Miss Pringle, another librarian. Thus, John Guare's *A Day For Surprises*, directed by Jo-An M. Burns, swings into action. This charmingly zany play was presented on April 25, 26, and 27 in the Studio Theater of SUNYA's Performing Arts Center.

The set, designed by Mike Smith, was the most ingenious I have seen in quite a while. Upon entering the Studio Theater, the audience is captured by the vision of seven foot tall books, setting the mood for absurdity. But even more important than its propriety, the set did not upstage the actors.

Steven Lee, as Mr. Falanzano, was excellent. With hair wildly tossed back and spectacles worn low on his nose, he was reminiscent of a mad-cap Jerry Lewis character. He gives an extremely descriptive monologue in which we are told of his love for the deceased Miss Pringle. It was uproariously funny.

He goes on for about ten minutes to recount the story of their first sex-

ual encounter. Somehow, despite the 117 contraceptives Falanzano had adorned on his "erect bookmark" and the eleven diaphragms and Saran Wrap covering Miss Pringle had donned, she had managed to become pregnant. Alas and alack, Falanzano pulls from her womb a miniature volume of *The Complete Works of Doctor Spock* fertilized not from his semen but from library paste. Lee's timing was superb, as was his characterization of a harried librarian who finds life and love between the stacks of the rare book room.

Janet M. DeRuvo as Miss Jepson was unfortunately not as good. The biggest problem lay in the inconsistency of her characterization, which was probably largely the fault of the director. At first Ms. DeRuvo appeared to be slightly looney, running into Falanzano's office screaming in a high-pitched, nasal voice that the lion was missing. This was good and it was funny. Then suddenly she slipped into the stereotypical librarian role. Throughout the play she alternated between these two roles as if not quite sure what kind of person Miss Jepson was supposed to be. Ms. DeRuvo would have been more effective if she had remained the slightly character.

However, she too possessed a wonderful comic timing and never



Janet M. DeRuvo as Miss Jepson and Steven Lee as Mr. Falanzano in a scene from "A Day For Surprises."

failed to evoke a response from the audience.

The lighting, designed by Leo Aron, was more than adequate. The purple hues and follow-spot created a surrealistic effect that was highly

appropriate for a play with a "theater of the absurd" quality. I find it necessary to comment on the fact that one of the stage lights was in full view of the audience and was amateurishly distracting, not enhancing.

The script itself is very humorous, and on the stage it became even more so. *A Day For Surprises*, despite a few flaws, proved to be a delightfully entertaining little play.

Brignola's Many Styles of Jazz

by Ira Philip Shabronsky

Jazz was never one of my favorite musical styles. Classical music is more my style, but I surprised myself when I accepted an assignment to hear Nick Brignola play a demonstration press concert with his new group, Petrus. I had never heard Brignola play, and who knows, maybe I'd find something new to like.

I liked everything about it! This was not the jazz I was used to hearing, the music of the bohemian 50's. It was a mature, full-bodied music that has a really fine, pleasant feeling about it.

This concert was a preview of Brignola's concert, slated for June 1, 1975, at the Cohoes Music Hall, entitled *The Many Styles of Nick Brignola*. There will be three sets of music. In the first, Brignola will be joined by Jimmy McPartland, one of the founders of the Chicago style of dixieland jazz, and will have, in addition, a six-piece dixieland jazz band.

In the second, more modern setting, Brignola will be joined by Chet Baker, who was chosen by the readers of *Down Beat* as the world's greatest trumpet player in the early 1950's. His smooth, plaintive trumpet style has influenced many trumpet players that have followed him.

The third set will feature Brignola's new group, Petrus, which I had the pleasure of hearing at the press demonstration. It encompasses jazz and rock. Members of the group are: Phil Markowitz on piano, Gordon Johnson on bass, and Ted Moore on drums. This trio was chosen the country's best college jazz combo and was invited to perform at the world-famous Newport Jazz Festival.

Brignola and the group were first introduced to each other by Brignola's manager, Bob Rosenblum. They got together and after a six hour session together, went out to play their first gig. Now, after a six-hour session they could get it all together, and seeing where they are right now, I think that they will go very, very far.

Their first piece was titled "La Fiesta," and was jazz

with a Spanish flair, very warm and bright. All I could think was "If Herb Alpert were a jazzman, that would be what he would play." The next piece was "Country Song," with Ted Moore on a wild-looking instrument called a Berimbau. It consists of a long curved piece of wood and a hollow round piece, all attaching one single string. It is struck with a light stick of wood and can alter pitch. Ted later explained to me that the instrument comes from Brazil and the sound was right for this particular piece.

The most entertaining thing that they did was a jazz version of "My Funny Valentine," a song from the '40's. It started out and ended with the melody, but the middle was a jazz variation that was spectacular. All the musicians really got into their sounds and into each other's sounds, and this is one of the most important feelings in music. There was something magical about what was going on.

I spoke to Nick Brignola after the concert, and asked him if he thought, as a summer instructor of jazz here at SUNYA, one could really teach jazz. He said that he doesn't teach jazz, he can only teach the history of jazz and perhaps some fundamental jazz theories, but unless the class were all musicians, teaching the playing and techniques of jazz would be wasted. The layman would get little out of such a class. He said that he'd like to teach a jazz workshop, so for all of you who play instruments, he'll be here this summer.

We further spoke about music. The field of music is quite competitive in the large cities, he said. He's happier to get to play his music in less competitive atmospheres, where people who attend his concerts really enjoy his music. He and his group are really warm and easy to talk to, and made the demonstration a lot of fun to attend.

The June concert will be sponsored by the Albany League of Arts, a 30-year old organization whose goals are to bring performers to Albany and to "discover" local talent. Ticket sales will benefit this organization.



Nick Brignola with his new band, Petrus, at The Albany Institute of History and Art

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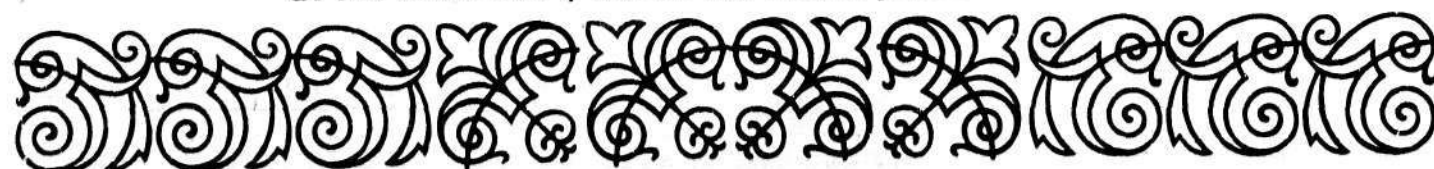
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A Ribald Story

Demodokos struck the lyre and began singing well the story about the love of Ares and sweet-garlanded Aphrodite, how they first lay together in the house of Hephaistos secretly; he gave her much and fouled the marriage and bed of the lord Hephaistos; to him there came as messenger Helios, the sun who had seen them lying in love together. Hephaistos, when he had heard the heart-rending story of it, went on his way to his smithy, heart turbulent with hard sorrows, and set the great anvil upon its stand, and hammered out fastenings that could not be slipped or broken, to hold them fixed in position. Now when, in his anger against Ares, he had made this treacherous snare, he went to his chamber where his own dear bed lay, and spun his fastenings around the posts from every direction, while many more were suspended overhead, from the roof beams, thin, like spider webs, which not even one of the blessed gods could see. He had fashioned it to be very deceptive. But when he had spun about the bedstead all of his treacherous device, he started for Lemnos, the strong-founded citadel, which, of all territories on earth, was far dearest to him. Nor did Ares of the golden reins keep a blind watch on him, as he saw Hephaistos the glorious smith go away, but he then took his course so he entered the house of glorious Hephaistos, lusting after the love of sweet-garlanded Kythera. She had lately come in from the house of her father, the powerful son of Kronos, and sat there when Ares entered the house. Then he took her by the hand and spoke to her and named her, saying: 'Come, my dear, let us take our way to the bed, and lie there, for Hephaistos is no longer hereabouts, but by this time he must have come to Lemnos and the wild-spoken Sintiars.'

So he spoke, and she was well pleased to sleep with him. These two went to bed, and slept there, and all about them were bending the artful bonds that had been forged by subtle Hephaistos, so neither of them could stir a limb or get up, and now they saw the truth, and there was no longer a way out for them. The glorious smith of the strong arms came and stood near. He had turned his back on his way, before ever reaching the Lemnian country, for Helios had kept watch for him, and told him the story. He took his way back to his own house, heart grieved within him, and stood there in the forecourt, with the savage anger upon him, and gave out a terrible cry and called to all the immortals: 'Father Zeus and all you other blessed immortal gods, come here, to see a ridiculous sight, no seemly matter, how Aphrodite daughter of Zeus forever holds me in little favor, but she loves riotous Ares because he is handsome, and goes sound on his feet, while I am misshapen from birth, and for this I hold no other responsible but my own father and mother, and I wish they never had got me. Now look and see, where these two have gone to bed and lie there in love together. I am sickened when I look at them, and yet I think they will not go on lying thus even for a little, much though they are in love, I think they will have no wish for sleeping, but then my fastenings and my snare will contain them until here father pays back in full all my gifts of courtship. I paid out into his hand for the sake of his bitch-eyed daughter.'

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The girl is beautiful indeed, but she is intemperate.

So he spoke, and the gods gathered to the house with the brazen floor. Poseidon came, the shaker of the earth, and the kindly Hermes came, and the lord who works from afar, Apollo, but the female gods remained each at her home, for modesty. The gods, the givers of good things, stood there in the forecourt, and among the blessed immortals uncontrollable laughter went up as they saw the handiwork of subtle Hephaistos. And thus they would speak to each other, each looking at the god next him:

'No virtue in bad dealings. See, the slow one has overtaken the swift, as now slow Hephaistos has overtaken Ares, swiftest of all the gods on Olympus, by artifice, though he was lame, and Ares must pay the adulterer's damage.'

This was the way of the gods as they conversed with each other, but the lord Apollo son of Zeus said a word to Hermes: 'Hermes, son of Zeus, guide and giver of good things, tell me, would you, caught tight in these strong fastenings, be willing to sleep in bed by the side of Aphrodite the golden?'

Then in turn the courier Argeiphontes answered: 'Lord who strike from afar, Apollo, I wish it could only be, and there could be thrice this number of endless fastenings, and all you gods could be looking on and all the goddesses, and still I would sleep by the side of Aphrodite the golden.'

He spoke, and there was laughter among the immortals, only there was no laughter for Poseidon, but he kept entreating Hephaistos, the famous craftsman, asking him to set Ares free, and spoke aloud to him and addressed him in winged words: 'Let him go, and I guarantee he will pay whatever you ask, all that is approved among the immortal deities.'

Then in turn the renowned smith of the strong arms answered: 'Shaker of the earth, Poseidon, do not urge this on me. The business of wretches is wretched even in guarantee giving. To what could I hold you among the immortal gods, if Ares were to go off, avoiding both his debt and his bondage?'

Then in turn Poseidon, shaker of the earth, answered: 'Hephaistos, if Ares goes off and escapes, not paying anything he may owe you, then I myself will pay it.'

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Fact/Fiction Master Isaac Asimov Coming

by Alan Dunn

Isaac Asimov, author of over 150 books on such diverse topics as science fiction, biochemistry and Shakespeare, will be speaking on the future of man in the Campus Center Ballroom Wednesday night beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a tax card and fifty cents without. The event is sponsored by Speaker's Forum.

Dr. Asimov sold his first science fiction story, which took him a year to write, in 1938 while a junior in college studying chemistry. He is now associate professor at Boston University School of Medicine, and his writing averages out to be a book a month. In addition to books, he has hundreds of articles to his credit in publications ranging from *Esquire*



Highly acclaimed author Asimov

to pamphlets for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The science fiction books for which Asimov is best known, *The Foundation Trilogy*, are a collection of episodes covering millions of square miles of space and thousands of years. Curiously, Asimov himself

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Students for Libertarianism will hold its first organizational meeting on Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 pm in LC-13. Students, Faculty and Staff are invited to attend and participate in the discussion which will follow the speakers' introductory remarks.

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Folklore At Rafters

Joe Hickerson, head of the Archive of Folk Music at the Library of Congress, will perform at the Rafters Coffee House on Sunday, May 4, 1975, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Hickerson has appeared at numerous folk festivals and programs as a lecturer and performer, including the Fox Hollow Festival in Petersburg, New York. He will appear at the Niskayuna High School Festival on May 1 and 2. He has recorded one album of folksongs and ballads available on Folk Legacy Records.

Mr. Hickerson was born in Highland Park, Illinois, spent his early years in New Haven, Connecticut, and received a B.A. from Oberlin College, and an M.A. and doctorate in folklore from Indiana University. At both Oberlin and Indiana he served as first president of the Folk Song Club. Since 1969 he has been chairman of the committee on Archiving for the American Folklore Society. He has also served as president and book review editor of the Folklore Society of Greater Washington, D.C.

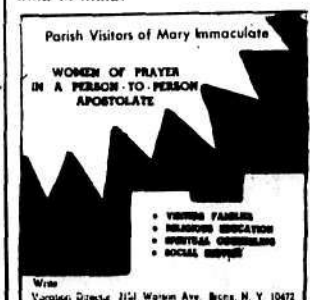
His article on "Folk Music of the United States" has appeared annually in the *Encyclopedia International* since 1972, and his compilation of general bibliography on American folksong appeared in 1974 in *American Folk Poetry: An Anthology*, published by Little Brown and Co. At the Archive of Folk Music of the Library of Congress he has compiled several directories of folklore festivals, organizations, and publications which have received wide circulation. The Archive of Folk Music was established in 1928 as the national repository for raw materials (manuscripts, field recordings, etc.) pertaining to American folksong and music.

The Rafters Coffee House is located in Chapel House on the hill across the street from the gym. The doors open at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge but a donation is requested.

hates to travel. He says of prospective trips from home: "It is distant enough to require air travel. I always say, no since I do not use airplanes."

Dr. Asimov's recent visit to Britain last year marked his first foreign journey since the age of three when he went to America from his birthplace in Russia. In England he was installed as honorary vice-president of International Mensa, the organization for people with high IQ's who want to meet other people with high IQ's. During the journey to England by boat, however, he wrote an article casting doubt on the value of IQ tests.

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the two of them, when they were set free of the fastening, though it
was so strong sprang up, and Ares took his way Thraceward,
while she, Aphrodite lover of laughter, went back to Paphos
on Cyprus, where lies her sacred precinct and her smoky altar,
and there the Graces bathed her and anointed her with ambrosial
oil, such as abounds for the gods who are everlasting,
and put delightful clothing about her, a wonder to look on.
So the famous singer sang his song, and Odysseus
enjoyed it in his heart as he listened, as did the others
there, Phaiakians, men of the long oar, famed for seafaring.

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Poison On Colonial's Menu

by Peter Lucido

"I had two portions of that shit,
imagine if I had three. By now I'd
probably be dead."

That was a typical complaint this
weekend as the Colonial Quad
kitchen out did itself and brought the
residents of this hapless quad
another unique dish, American chop
suey with food poisoning.

Food poisoning, for those of you
who were unable to make it here for
Thursday night's dinner, is caused by
faulty preparation or handling.
Symptoms may include: lower ab-
dominal pains, rectal inflammation,
diarrhea and nausea, all of which
became common knowledge not
only to myself but to most of
Colonial's 1,500 survivors this past
weekend. (Perhaps I should say it
became painfully apparent for while
I write this my lower extremities re-
mind me that I am no mere reporter
of this story.)

Thursday night's dinner appeared
quite ordinary at the time. Thanks
to the magnificent opulence of FSA,
students had their choice of three
main courses:

- 1) Hamburger
- 2) Stuffed Cabbage
- 3) Chop Suey

The hamburger, wishfully christened
pepper steak by those with the
wherewithall to know better, was as
moist and tender a hockey puck as
one could ask for. The familiar stuff-
ed cabbage (familiar as this was the
third night it had been served) was
no more appetizing than it had been
the previous two nights. What
remained in the corner was what
FSA has diplomatically named
American Chop Suey. Considering
how our foreign policy has been go-
ing as of late, it is probably fortunate
that FSA has not seen fit to try and
link any foreign nation with that
near fatal dish.

The meal honestly did not seem
bad; at least by school standards.
Thus it was all the more surprising to
be awakened Friday at about 3 in the
morning by a throbbing stomach.
Though I was unaware of it at the
time hundreds of residents
throughout the quad were at that
moment feeling the same effects and
wondering what the hell had hit



One of the victims.

them. I was to find out an hour later.
Awakened again by spasms and
utterly confused, it was then I heard
my roommate moan in a low voice,
"...it was that fuckin' chop suey..."
Of course I had heard this before. It's
a standing joke to blame the food for
any illnesses, but could anyone
seriously believe that FSA had
become so lax in their standards that
it would endanger the health of hun-
dreds of students?

We on Colonial were poisoned
last Thursday. (Webster has defined
poison as "a substance that through
its chemical action usually kills, in-
jures or impairs an organism.") As
reports started to arrive from Morris
and Paine Halls in the early morn-
ing, the joke stopped being funny.
Though no one was officially admit-
ting anything, it really wasn't
necessary. Events were proving that
the matter had surpassed idle
speculation. As early as 9:30, Friday
morning students began swarming
toward the Infirmary. To those who
complained, a standard question
was asked by health center per-
sonnel, "What did you have to eat
last night?" The answer was damning
in its universality, chop suey on
Colonial.

The quality of food on campus has
always been known to be poor. are
we as students going to allow it to
degenerate further? The time is long
overdue for consideration of an
alternate, hopefully appetizing but
at the very least healthy meal plan. It
is a condition of an campus housing
to subscribe to a board plan. Must
the threat of illness now also be a re-
quirement? For the present should
this event be allowed to slide by,
another pitiful exhibit of SUNYA's
unconcern for the individual? What
steps are going to be taken to assure
that an organization, ostensibly
designed for students, does not end
up maiming us? NYPIRG was the
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assistance. Goddamit, for the sake of
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Netters Second in Tourney

by Mark Plevin

Saturday the Albany State Tennis Team traveled to Buffalo where they participated in the first annual SUNY Center tournament. Buffalo State won the tournament with 13 points while Albany placed second with 10 points and Binghamton finished third with 4 points. Stony Brook's tennis team did not show.

Albany's #1 player, Joe Kestenbaum, split his two matches, losing to the Binghamton #1 player he had beaten just 8 days before. #2 player Mitchell Sandler dropped both of his matches, the second in a tiebreaker against Binghamton. #3 Bob Diskin split his two matches, as did #5 Josh Connell. #4 Jon Weinberg lost both of his matches, while #6 Leo Sternlicht was the only Albany player to win both of his singles matches.

In the doubles, Albany's #1 team of Kestenbaum and Sandler beat Buffalo and lost to Binghamton, and the #3 team of Sternlicht and Stefan Taylor beat Binghamton and lost to Buffalo. Albany's #2 team of Diskin and Weinberg were undefeated in doubles.

Lewis Disappointed
Coach Bob Lewis said afterwards that he was very disappointed that the Danes hadn't done better. Coach Lewis added that Buff State's Mike Carr was the difference in the tournament, as he won both his singles matches and both his doubles matches, contributing four points to Buffalo State's total.

The next match for the Great Danes is today, at the University of Massachusetts. Last year, Massachusetts defeated Albany 7-2 as the Danes played without their #1.

Joe Kestenbaum. Coach Lewis expects a very tight match as the Danes go for their 11th straight dual match victory. Albany extended that streak to 11 with an 8-1 victory on April 17 against Binghamton.

The junior varsity tennis team defeated RPI on Saturday by the score of 8-1. Singles winners for Albany were Phil Ackerman, Brian Smith, Maury Kasimir, Dave Sternlicht, and Ray Kurz. All 3 of Albany's doubles teams won. Stew Hubbs and Dan Austin, playing #1, triumphed in three sets, and the number 2 team of Smith and Kasimir did the same. The #3 doubles team of Kurz and Joe McGowan won in straight sets. The next match for the JV is Wednesday afternoon, at home, against Hudson Valley CC. The match is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Tracksters Triumph

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Albany was blanked in the 880. Perry Hoeltzel took the javelin with a throw of 176'10", his best of the year. Tom Cleary, State's usual

winner in that event, is no longer with the team. Roger Phillips ran his best time, 57.6, in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. He was followed by Dave Cole, who volunteered to

run this event for the first time, and did very well. Both Bill Mayer and Pierre Beuvior, Albany's best pole vaulters, missed the meet as the Danes were shut out in the pole vault and in the 220.



The men's track team in the hurdling event.

With Albany down by three with two events to go, the team got tough and clinched the meet in the three mile run as Chris Burns, Brian Davis and Carlo Cherubino all tied for first, taking ten points for the event and tying the meet. The mile relay team of Bob Eberlin, Bob Colletti, Tom Ryan, and David Cole earned two points for a third place finish as the meet ended with a final score of Albany 70, Buffalo 64. The win put Albany's record at 9-3 for the season.

Carlo Cherubino was named "outstanding runner" of the meet for winning both the three and six mile runs. El Stephens won the trophy for best field man for his four-win performance. Performances of Brian Davis, who won the mile and three mile, Jim Pollard, who was in four events, and Bob Colletti who placed in three went a long way to offset the amazing number of people who could not run. Coach Munsey called the win "A tribute to the team as they came through in a pinch."

On Saturday, Albany will host the SUNYAC championships, where Albany finished a poor third last year.

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B-Ball Finals

The WIRA Basketball Championship game will be this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Gym C. A limited number of spectators will be able to attend. The Players will be playing the Jockettes for the championship. The Players beat the Blue Stockings

26-22 in the second round elimination game of the playoffs. Leading scorers were Debbie Dixon, Michele VanHoesen and Linda Moore for the Players, and Carol Glowinski and Nene McCormack for the Blue Stockings.

Division A	W	L	Division B	W	L
Players	7	1	Jockettes	7	0
Old Irving	7	1	Felines	6	1
Foxes	5	3	Blue Stockings	4	3
Beverwyck Bumpers	4	4	Dr. J's	4	3
Blanks	4	4	Anything Goes	2	5
Knuuds	3	5	Flash	2	5
Psi Gamma	3	5	Little Nix	2	5
Ship of Fools	3	5	Foul Ups	0	7
Hoopers Bloopers	0	8			

Women Tracksters Third at Cortland

The wind and cold kept performances from being less than overwhelming Saturday, as the Albany State Women's Varsity Track Team finished third at the Cortland Invitational Meet. Southern Connecticut won the meet, and the host finished second.

Brown Second
Dorethea Brown took second in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, setting a new school record of 11.8 seconds in the 100.

Nene McCormick had a good day, placing second in the shot put and fifth in the high jump competition.

Her throw of 38'9 1/4" was more than a foot better than the qualifying mark for the AAU National Meet. Discontent at not hitting her best mark, she nevertheless has another shot at heating the first place winner from Southern Connecticut when they face each other again on Connecticut soil.

Patti Murphy placed fifth in the mile and the 880 medley relay shaved 8 seconds off their previous best.

Albany travels to Southern Connecticut on Saturday where they will meet Rutgers in addition to the host school.



The women's track team in their winning performance against Fitchburg and Hartwick.

Danes' Bats

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Great Danes were to get to tying the game.

Colgate went back to work, pounding away at the Great Dane pitchers, while the State hitters were handcuffed the rest of the way. Colgate picked up two more runs in the second on Bob Jones two run four-bagger, three in the third with four straight base hits, and single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

For Albany in the losing effort, Mike Gamage, Jay Milauskas, and Mark Constantine each rapped out two hits. Rick Okoniewski turned into a credible relief job, and Jim Willoughby the State third baseman made some good plays at the hot corner. For Colgate the big guns were Jones and Wilson, and the winning pitcher was Mike McNally. State's record now stands at 3-4, and their next game is a key conference encounter with New Paltz, Wednesday at home.

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Stickmen Continue to Roll; Top Geneseo 14-7

by Craig Bell

"Blue Turkey's, Blue Turkey's" screamed the Dances' Steve Schaus in the locker room Saturday afternoon as the Albany Great Dane lacrosse team destroyed the thirteenth ranked 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 long frustrating afternoon on Saturday.

Although Geneseo grabbed an early 2-1 lead after one quarter, the Dances set the pace early for the type of game that was to follow and it was just a matter of time until their shots started going in.

Terry Brady got the Dances rolling in 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' turn as he bounced one home after a nice pass from Brady. Arnie Will

then beat his man and fired a shot over the goalies left shoulder for the score.

Schaus begged his second of the game and Goggin picked up the rebound of Tom Grasiose's shot and banged it home. Pete Weycamp and Goggin scored again to give the Dances a 8-2 lead. Geneseo scored right before the half and the teams went into the locker room with the Dances 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 hustling Bill Jonat, back after being sidelined with the flu, played his usually outstanding game. He led the team in ground 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 came out for the second half. They

continued to hit and control the ground balls as they had in the first half. Once again it was Terry Brady who got the Dances moving, as he rolled around the right side of the 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 numerous penalties were handed out to both teams in the third quarter. The Dances won this battle too as Goggin picked up his fourteenth goal of the season, off a nice pass from behind by Brady.

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 Geneseo, while Dennis Walsh was serving a two minute penalty.

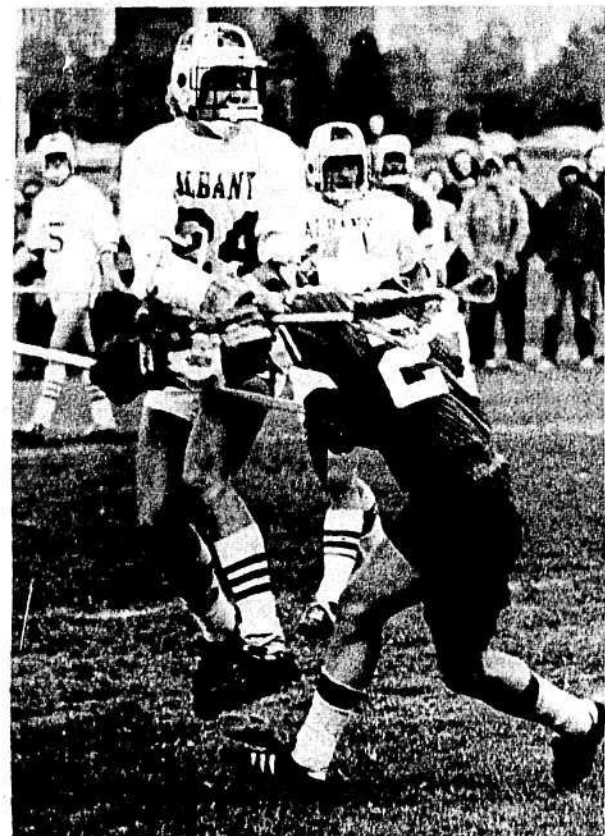
When Gary Lewis scored for Geneseo to make it 12-7, it looked like the Blue Knights were coming to life. Bob Wulkiewicz then came up with a big save on a blast by Davidson and again on another Geneseo drive.

Jay Kianka then sunk any hope Geneseo had of a comeback when he scored at 11:33 of the fourth quarter, giving Albany a 13-7 lead. Dan Goggin added his fifth goal of the game a minute later to close out the scoring.

The Dances by far playing their best lacrosse of the season now boast 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 man down situations against the Dances.

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 usual, Bob Wulkiewicz turned in a stellar job as he blocked fifteen Geneseo shots.

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



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

Danes' Bats Come Alive

by Gary Blair

Last year when Colgate beat Albany State twice, in two thrilling one-run games, the losing Great Dane pitchers were Glen Sowalskie and John Dollard. This time around Sowalskie was able to get his revenge, but alas Dollard was denied as Albany split a doubleheader, winning 9-1, then losing 11-3.

The wind, blowing out from home plate throughout both games, made its presence felt as it strongly favored right-handed pull hitters. It carried fly balls hit out into left and center fields, and made the outfielders' lives, for both teams, miserable.

The first game was practically all Albany State as Sowalskie in upping his record to 2-0 went the entire dis-

tance in beating Colgate. He pitched a fine game, giving up 6 hits, fanning 5 and walking 1. His teammates 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 up the Colgate starting and losing pitcher Case.

Colgate jumped out to a quick lead when its shortstop, John Smith, gave Colgate its only run of the game by connecting for a solo 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 Milauskas led off with a single to 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 Oliveras.

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 Trace who showed aggressive pinch-running after replacing Tom Blair, and a Mike Gamage RBI single, scoring Milauskas.

The final two Great Dane runs came in the sixth with Vic Gurlanelli's right-field single scoring Oliveras and Milauskas. For the 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 Dances 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 pick up the win as Pollard replaced Tom Blair in the third. Colgate had already pushed across six runs.

Colgate quickly pounced on Blair, scoring four runs in the top of the first, with a bases-loaded wind-helped single and a two run triple by Tom Wilson being the major blows. The Great Dances quickly countered, though, in the bottom of the first, picking up three quick runs courtesy of a Jay Milauskas three-run homer, scoring Paul Nelson and Mark Constantine.

Albany continued to put the heat on the Colgate pitcher as Jim Willoughby reached first on an error, and subsequently advanced to third on Mike Gamage's single. However, both runners were stranded and this would be as close as the



Runs and more runs was the story as the Albany State baseball team split a double-header on Saturday.

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 Center championship.

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 the majority of the meet, Albany and Buffalo would fight for the top spot.

The first event, the hammer 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, as 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 runners to place, disaster struck. 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 Colletti finished second in the 440 to reduce the Buffalo lead to one at 35-34.

El Stephens of Buffalo took the first of his four wins in the 100 yard dash; Jim Pollard finished third in 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

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Health Dep't Investigating Food Mishap

by Edward Moser

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

On Friday morning, April 25, Jack Guzewich and Dr. Fabry of the SHD received a call from the infirmary reporting that about 25 people had called in sick that morning. All were from Colonial, and claimed the meal of the night before had made them ill. Guzewich arrived at the infirmary and took with him feces samples of the patients, along with portions of Colonial's Thursday lunch and dinner. (Samples of FSA food are routinely taken from each meal.) These are now being analyzed in lab, and the results are expected today.

Various Colonial residents have filed out questionnaires 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. "Some people woke up sick early in the morning, many hours after eating. But chemicals act almost immediately." So right now bacterial infection seems the most probable cause.

In reference to Colonial residents' blaming the illnesses on the chow mein dish of last Thursday, Guzewich said, "A lot of people want a smoking gun type of thing... unfortunately it's not that simple. It's hard to identify the exact cause of such things... once 3 or 4 years ago there was supposed food poisoning, but it turned out to be an outbreak of strep throat."

In all, 62 Colonials went to the infirmary, 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 no serious outbreak on the other quads April 24 because everyone who checked out at the infirmary Friday lives on Colonial.

Jon Levenson, recently made Ombudsman or gripe inspector, was delayed by Colonial with hundreds of complaint notices such as "hang the chell" and "the fucking chow mein!" Levenson would like to see a rebate for students who got sick if indeed it's discovered that the food was at fault. "Perhaps we can get



students to sit in on inspections of FSA cafeterias," added the Ombudsman.

Robert Finke of FSA said the cafeterias are inspected on a regular basis, every six to eight weeks. He too spoke of a supposed food poisoning of years ago which turned out to be caused by a laxative 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 of people they (FSA) serve how little trouble there is."

Those who were forced out of bed with stomach cramps would no doubt disagree. Pat Koczke, who helped collect the grievances sent to the Ombudsman, was bitter with FSA, and feels that any organization which serves "such poor food" is bound to produce sick consumers. Koczke plans to be spending more time in the grocery store.

Peace Comes To Saigon; Thirty Years' War Ended

by Matt Kaufman

After more than a generation of war, peace has finally come to Vietnam. The final military conflict started with the take-over of Phouc Binh in January of 1975, and ended with the surrender of Saigon on April 30, 1975. With it came an end to U.S. dominance of the area since the mid-1950's. The new Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) has already begun to gain firm control, preparing to set itself up as the new government of South Vietnam. The PRG, formed out of the National Liberation Front in 1969, is merely a facade, its leaders having strong ties with Hanoi.

In Saigon itself, now renamed Ho Chi Minh City, a sense of normality is returning. In recent news communiques, the PRG has 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 détente with the new 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 Vietnamese war, a horrendous military blunder, U.S. involvement in Vietnam has come to an end. The situation in Vietnam has been a sore spot on the records of five presidents, each one not learning from the mistakes of his 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 French at Dien Bien Phu, and the subsequent Geneva Peace accords, 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 year's time, Diem was elected president (in an election where in Saigon over 600,000 ballots were cast for him, 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 month. Several months earlier Diem had begun to fall out of favor with the many people in the U.S. He was criticized for his ill-treatment of the Buddhists (the wasa Catholice), which led to the immolation of several Buddhists monks.

There followed, after Diem's death, a succession of leaders in South Vietnam, ending with the placement of Nguyen Van Thieu as President, and Nguyen Cao Ky as Premier.

Budget Cuts Result in Camp Dippikill Price Increase

by Maureen D. Griess

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 made from use of the facilities. This meant only one thing: the student overnight rate of one dollar would have to double too. After discussion with Camp Board members, however, the rate was increased by fifty cents a night.

"People will not pay a doubled price," said Camp Caretaker Rick Nelson, at a meeting of Camp Board on Tuesday afternoon. "It's simply a matter of student economics."

The double cost would not burden individuals as much as it would large groups. A weekend group visit using the large cabin which normally cost \$40.00 would cost \$80.00 plus the additional cost of food and transportation.

Nelson brought the following and other statistics which he said indicated that the camp is currently used to capacity.

In 1956-70, the camp made \$0.
1970-71, \$356.00
1971-72, \$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 meeting indicated that he had to cut some budgets or raise the student tax. "What it amounts to," said Nelson, "is that students, instead of paying more tax, will pay more out of their pockets."

Another Camp Board member saw it differently. "What it seems though, is that you're robbing Peter to pay Paul." He continued to say that because individual groups subsidize their members' trips to Dippikill, the extra money will come out of each individual SA group's budget.

Nelson deemed the decision by Curran, "somewhat unequitable,"

compared to other SA groups. He motioned that Student Association ought 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, WSA and Camp Board and ethnic or "party-type" groups. One Camp Board member suggested charging a fee for the new free ASP.

At the close of the two and one half 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 no indication that he would appeal to Lew Fidler.

Camp Board, according to Central Council Chairperson Lew Fidler, has asked that their budget be reconsidered by Council.



SA President Pat Curran (left) and Budget Committee Chairperson Nancy Albaugh (right) laboring over the 1975-76 Budget.