

# Tennis Team Defeats New Paltz; Barthelmes, Slocum Pace 5-4 Win

Topping a previously undefeated New Paltz squad 5-4, in a home match last Saturday, the tennis team extended its season won-lost record to eight wins and one loss.

The key match of the day pitted State's Tom Slocum against Jerry Ziering. This number two singles contest was in the second set when all the other singles matches had been completed. A victory for Slocum was vital because at that point

the match stood 3-2 in New Paltz' favor.

A loss for Slocum would have put Albany in a position where it needed to win every doubles match in order to win the match. He came through with the victory; after dropping the first set 2-6, Slocum fought back to win the match 10-8, 6-2.

### Barthelmes, Enser Win

In the other singles victories, John Barthelmes defeated Art Corwin 6-3, 6-0, and Bill Enser topped Bob Hartman 7-5, 6-0. Ed Wolner, John Sturtevant, and Keith Costello

all lost their matches in straight sets.

In the doubles Barthelmes-Slocum and Sturtevant-Wolner won to clinch the match for State. Barthelmes-Slocum, playing well together defeated Corwin, Ziering 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

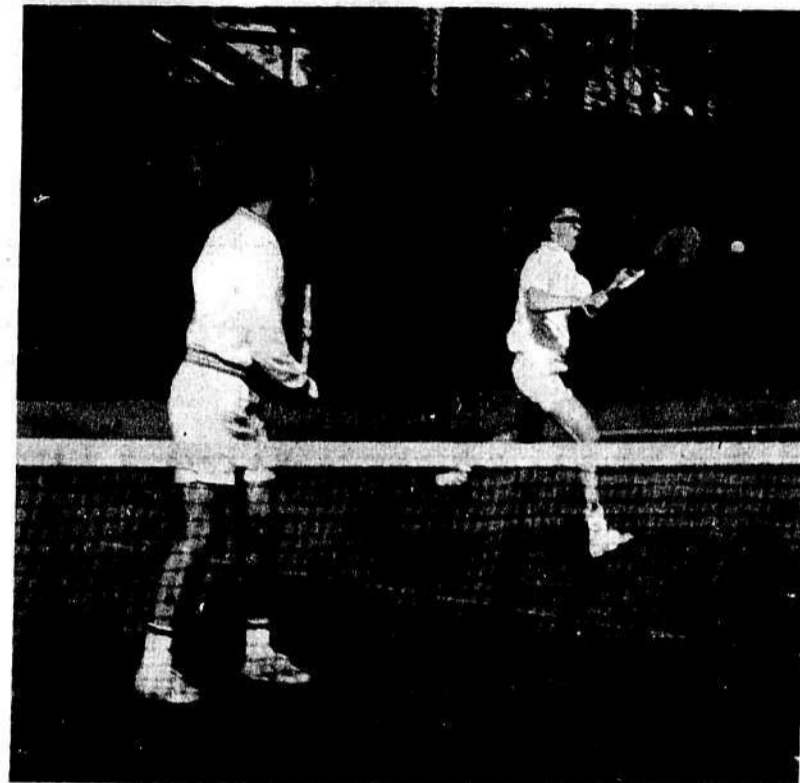
Sturtevant-Wolner came back from a 1-5 deficit in their first set to notch a 7-5 win and then went on to capture their match with a 6-3 second set conquest. Costello lost a very close contest 1-6, 6-2, 6-8.

### Coach Hathaway Pleased

Coach Hathaway was pleased with the win. "I wasn't very confident about this match since New Paltz had been undefeated," commented Mr. Hathaway. "However, when we play at New Paltz, May 23, it will be even tougher for us since their home courts are clay courts," added Mr. Hathaway.



Tom Slocum, State's number two man, returns volley in Saturday's victory over New Paltz. Photo by Loken



Tom Slocum leaps to return shot as doubles teammate John Barthelmes looks on. Duo went on to cop the match. Photo by Mabay

# Varsity Diamondmen Drop 14-10 Decision to New Paltz State Hawks

by Mike Gilmartin

The varsity nine lost a 14-10 slugfest to New Paltz in a game played at home last Saturday afternoon. Despite the final score, the starting pitchers, Tom Clarke of New Paltz and Ray Weeks of Albany, were locked in a nifty pitchers' duel for six innings.

The Peds scored in their first at bat. Mike Putney was safe on an error and advanced to second on Don McGurran's sharp single to left. Dick Odorrizzi walked and a squib hit by Don Mason brought the run in.

The Hawks of New Paltz tied the game in the third and went ahead 2-1 in the top of the fifth. A tight State Defense rescued Weeks from a serious jam in this frame.

### State Rallies

The varsity bounced backed with two runs in the bottom of the fifth. Pep Pizzillo lined a ground rule

double over the 340 foot marker in left. Putney laid down a sacrifice bunt and Pizzillo scored when Putney collided with the first baseman. Then Gary Smith crashed a drive along the right field foul line. Smith made third as the ball bounded through the right fielder. Dick Odorrizzi then smashed a 400-foot shot that hit the fence in deep center field on a fly.

The next batter grounded out to end the inning.

In the sixth, New Paltz scored twice to go ahead for good. They broke the game wide open in the seventh. Four walks, two errors, and three hits, including a home run by Rich Mandia, enabled the Hawks to plate seven runs. They added three insurance runs in the ninth to ice the game.

Albany rallied to score two runs in the seventh, four in the eighth and one in the ninth, but New Paltz had an insurmountable lead.



Pep Pizzillo awaits late throw, as New Paltz runner successfully tags up on pop foul off first. Photo by Mabay

# Golfers Cop Capital City Tournament

Competing in the newly organized Capital City Golf Tournament, the varsity golf team captured first place over RPI and Hudson Valley Community College. The tourney, held last Thursday, was innovated this year by Albany State and Siena; it is set up along the lines of the annual Capital City Basketball Tournament that is played at Christmas time. Although Siena collaborated with State in organizing this event, for some unknown reason its golf team did not participate.

Saratoga Spa's 7090 yard course was the scene of this three-team competition. Six men from each school competed and the four lowest scores from each team were totaled to determine the winner. Albany's four-man score was 327 which just nipped RPI's 330 total. Hudson Valley finished far behind with 361.

The golf team's four best scores were recorded by Fred Maurer, Stan Rosen, Mike Bayus, and Paul Bachorz. Maurer shared the day's medalist honors with RPI's Bob Kowalski as they both shot 79. Rosen, Bayus, and Bachorz played the eighteen holes in 80, 82, and 86 respectively.

### Wind Hampers Play

Doug Morgan and John Vrtiak were State's other two representatives in the tourney. All the golfers were bothered by the strong gusts of wind prevalent throughout the afternoon.

Coach Sauers hopes to expand succeeding tourneys to include more of the local area's colleges.

Today the linksmen face Siena in a home match at Pinehaven Country Club. In what is expected to be the toughest match of the season for the thus far undefeated Peds, they meet RPI tomorrow.

# Frosh Racqueteers Nip Cobleskill 5-4



State's frosh tennis squad overcame the elements at Cobleskill Saturday to pull out a tough 5-4 victory over the two-year college.

Rain and high winds, coupled with the absence of State's number three man, made for a close match that was not decided until the final doubles contest.

The win upped the frosh racqueteers to a 4-1 record. This weekend they hope to continue their winning ways when they face Adirondack and Union.

In the singles, Ken Zacharias, State's number one man, was downed by Paul Larry 1-6, 4-6. Stan Kerpel came through with a 5-7, 8-6, 6-4 victory over Dave Decker, and Dave Gorey defeated Chris Duggan in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Undeclared so far this year, Malcolm Provost continued his streak by thumping Jack Baudistel 6-2, 6-3. Dave Hunter was defeated by Tom Brown 6-4, 4-6, 0-6, and Sam Cyprussi was edged out by Herb Council 3-6, 6-4, 2-6.

Going into doubles, the score was tied 3-3. Zacharias and Provost then defeated Paul and Baudistel 6-2, 6-2, and Hunter and Cyprussi lost to Council and Duggan 2-6, 4-6.

The match was then put away as Kerpel and Gorey beat Brown and Decker 6-2, 6-3.

# WAA Team Tops Oneonta State In Softball, Tennis; Loses Track

The WAA team representing State last Thursday defeated Oneonta in softball, 15-8, and tennis, 5-3, but bowed to Oneonta's girls in track last Thursday.

Albany's girls proved very strong in the tennis match in which Harriet Galligan, Karen Bock, Pat Sparrow and Michele Allard beat their opponents in two sets. Donna Reynolds lost her first set to Ann Kloc but went on to win the remaining two sets. The sixth Albany girl lost to Jean Pierce of Oneonta in a three set match.

The girls did not fair as well in the doubles as they lost both matches. Karen Bock, Angela Magglio, Jane Farr, Kathy Krautter were the doubles playing for the WAA team.

Oneonta rallied to defeat Albany in track. Oneonta took first place in the three events, 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash and relay. State, however, was not completely shut out since Sue Hewes placed a very close second in the 50-yard dash as Karole Neil did in the 75-yard dash. The relay team of Janet Smith, Katie Lacey, Karole Neil and Sue Hewes pushed Oneonta all the way to a very close finish.

The softball game was called because of darkness at the top of the sixth inning with Albany leading 15-8. State's lineup was pitcher Pat MacDowell; catcher, Katie Lacey; Pat MacDowell's excellent pitching proved to be the decisive factor in the game.

Sue Hewes makes a smooth handoff to Karole Neil in WAA track meet last week. State girls, however, bowed to Oneonta.

# Chaperone Attacks Informal Sorority Party as 'Orgy'

"To say that it was animalistic would be an insult to the animal kingdom," wrote Mrs. William H. Leue in reference to the Phi Delta informal party held May 1 at Fort Orange Club.

Mrs. Leue, wife of Dr. William H. Leue of the Department of Philosophy, made her attack on the behavior of the students attending the sorority's informal party in a letter-to-the-editor of the "ASP" (see page 4). Dr. and Mrs. Leue had attended the party as chaperones.

Miss Lucy Parker '64, president of Phi Delta, declined an offer by the "ASP" to write a rebuttal to Mrs. Leue's letter.

Miss Parker said that by writing such a rebuttal she would in effect be admitting to acts which never took place. She said she

preferred to let the letter go unanswered rather than stir up more controversy.

In her letter Mrs. Leue alluded to the possibility of violence breaking out at the dance. "The mood of the students at the dance was such, it seemed to me, that the fact no real violence occurred was more a matter of a lack of a trigger than anything else."

"There was no joy in it, no evidence that anyone was really having a good time. It was a compulsive sort of madness which had within it the seeds of a kind of sickness I, at least, had never seen before on such a large scale."

The letter also referred to the sorority's supposed difficulties in obtaining chaperones for the dance. Mrs. Leue wrote that after

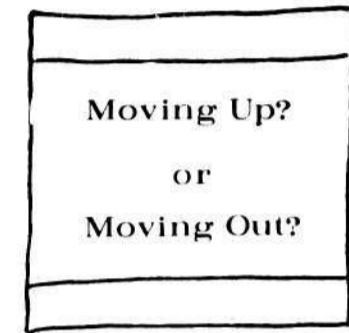
being "subjected to the kind of torture by auditory and visual assault we endured," she could understand "the statement made to us by the girl who asked us to chaperone the dance that she called thirty-five faculty couples before she found one willing to baby-sit."

Mrs. Leue also said that she found the alleged behavior at the party a poor commentary on the University as a whole.

"It bespeaks to me incredible immaturity on the part of the average student, and gives me a sense of real pessimism as to the prospects for the University's possibilities for turning out graduates who are really fitted, emotionally and intellectually, for facing the complexities of living in the world outside."



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# Moving Up Day Speeches in Page Senate Passes 3/4 of Proposed 1964-65 Student Activities Budgets



Former S.A. President Pat Cerra conducts part of the traditional Moving Up Day ceremonies in Page Hall last year.

Senate passed three of the four major budget classifications Wednesday night, but their action was far from the expected rubber stamp approval.

Vote on the fourth classification, Culture, was postponed until the May 20 meeting due to a proposed change in the guest artist line of Music Council.

The Council was able to sign only four of the five artists they had contacted, and a Senator moved to delete the remaining from the line. Since this would affect the estimated income line, the delay was voted to give the Council time to submit alternate figures for the lines.

### Salaries Remain

As in the hearings which preceded the submission of the budgets, salaries were again a matter of much debate. Motions to delete first the salaries of both the "ASP" and the "Torch" editors and then to delete the "Torch" editor's salary were defeated, however.

Many of the questions and arguments which were raised had already been thoroughly investigated in the budget hearings. But as Commissioner of Finance, Art Ferreri '66 pointed out, "Probably no more than five, more likely one or two" Senators had bothered to attend the hearings.

### Survey Defeated

Although the appropriation remained the same, Senate voted to remove the stipulation that radio station WSUA be required to take a survey of its listening audience in order to continue receiving money for its UPI machine.

Senator Deby Friedman '67 who made the motion, called the stipulation "a threat to the very existence of WSUA." Arguing for the stipulation Senator Bruce Werner '67, observed that "WSUA is nice and all that," but that if it did not have an adequate audience, it did not warrant Student Association funds.

The argument then turned to the question of who would take the survey and exactly what it would measure. Finally President Art Johnston '65 argued that "surveys were not imposed on any other group," and the Senate voted 21-13 to remove the requirement.

### Plastic Tax Cards

Two bills were passed, one of which appropriates \$1,000 for the

expenses of providing laminated student identification cards for next year. The cards will bear a picture of the student and will be used for all four years.

A validating card, similar to the tax card in use this year, will also be provided each semester for obtaining tickets and publications. Both cards will have to be presented and the validating card will be punched.

The second bill as an appropriation to the University Center Association for the purpose of contracting entertainment for the All-University Concert to be held next September.

The concert is designed as a program to bring the entire University together, as Rivalry, which had

served this function in the past has been abolished.

### Rules Proposed

Senator Anne Digney '65, chairman of the committee for the revision of Senate rules, moved to amend the rules for 1963-64 by substituting the proposed rules for 1964-65. The motion was automatically tabled.

Sue Nichols '66 was appointed as University Song Leader. Sophomores Karen Bock and Marium Tashjian and freshman George Moed received appointments to Athletic Advisory Board.

Senate also appointed Mary Mc Nichols, Tony Riservato, Ellen Jacobs, Juniors, and Diane Patricelli '66 and Dan Bruce '67 to Election Commission.

# Business Office Proposes Summer Fee Collection

A new procedure for the payment of room and board, all student fees, and student insurance is presently being considered by the business office. Under this proposed procedure, all students presently attending the University will receive during the summer a bill for their financial responsibilities.

Miss Carol Pitz, co-ordinator of the proposed procedure, stated that the bills will be sent to the students home address between August 1 and August 15. The bill will be payable by mail with a single check and should be mailed through the business office before September 1st.

Included in the payment will be room and board, tuition, student activity fees, college fees, class fees and insurance fees. This payment, however, will not be rendered for the full amount of the fees stated above.

Room and board payment charged at this time will only be one fourth of the 1964-1965 academic year amount or \$175. Tuition for first semester only or \$200 must also be paid along with half the amount of all other fees. The remainder of the fees will be paid second semester.

Miss Petz said that payment for the required insurance policy has not been computed yet because of

the new changes in the insurance policy.

She did mention that students may be billed for a complete year of coverage but if they desire only an academic year's coverage they will be refunded the difference in June.

Under new procedure, deferment will be possible but only with proof of acquisition of an incentive award or a scholarship. If the student does not mail any proof of such awards, he will not be permitted to defer that amount.

### Eliminate Lines

Under this new system, Miss Petz feels that many long lines at registration will be eliminated. With all their financial obligations paid for, students will only have to enter one line at registration time in September.

For those students who do not mail in their checks, refusal to let them draw their packets will be enforced. Therefore, they will have to go to the business office first to pay their fees, tuition and room and board before they may enter the registration line.

The new procedure for payment will be presented to President Collins for approval this month. Students will be further informed by letters which will be attached to their record of grades sent out in June.



Civil Rights Demonstrator speaks to students at the Rally held in the Student Union last Sunday night

## Students Demonstrate in Union To Gain Support for Civil Rights

Members of the "Freedom Summer" project staged a rally in the Student Union last Sunday night in an effort to win the interest and support of the student body. They are presently conducting fund and book drives, and plan to send students to Mississippi during the summer.

The Union rally began about 9:00 p.m. with the singing of freedom songs. Mrs. Gloria DeSole of the English Department and the student members of various committees then spoke to the students about the project's goals and the way to join.

The rally closed with the singing of "We Shall Overcome." It was the first time that the Student Union had been used for such a rally.

manager of the Union, Vetosky fired Clark.

As Clark walked away to join the singers, two other employees, Arno Leuthardt and Terry Lyon, also freshmen, joined him in sympathy. They, too, were dismissed.

When asked her reaction to this incident, Miss Henry replied, "I think it was very noble of them to commit themselves." She said that she believed Clark had joined the project, but could not say if the other two had.

Miss Henry expressed disappointment that the rally had not produced the expected results so far of the fund and book drive.

## Education Contributions Gain Honors for Knouse

Reno S. Knouse, professor of merchandising, School of Business, State University of New York at Albany, has been granted the Scroll of Honor Award by the New York State Vocational and Practical Arts Association for his contributions to vocational and practical arts education.

Professor Knouse, past president of the association, recently received the Outstanding Service Award from Distributive Education Clubs of America and an honorary life membership from the Distributive Education Clubs of New York.

**Refuses Service**  
During the singing of the last song, Robert Clark '67, who was working behind the counter, refused to serve customers. When this came to the attention of Frank Vetosky,

## SUNYA Joins Curriculum Project

State University at Albany will serve as a resource institution in a cooperative curriculum development project undertaken by ten school districts in southwestern Vermont.

The primary purpose of the project, which is supported by a Ford Foundation grant of \$237,000, is to assist the schools in adapting themselves to new developments in education.

Also serving as resource institutions during the 42 months for which the grant was made will be the University of Vermont, Bennington College, and Williams College.

Dr. Robert L. Lorette, a staff member of the Center for Field Services and Research at this University, has been designated as liaison person between Albany and

the cooperative project, which will have its headquarters in Bennington.

Dr. Paul E. Kirsch, now principal of Bennington High School, will direct the operation from Bennington.

**Many Developments**  
Among the possible developments to be studied under the project are establishment of college-level courses for advanced high school students and offering of college-taught summer and extension courses.

Other possibilities include preparation of written curriculum guides and establishment of a central audio-visual center.

## Students Attend Mock Senate

Three members of Forum of Politics attended the New York State Intercollegiate Mock Senate held in the State Assembly Chambers. The group, headed by Herbert Herzog '65 and including Brian Sullivan '66 and Ken Fuchsman '66, introduced a bill to raise the minimum wage in New York State to \$2.00 per hour.

This bill was amended in committee to \$1.50 per hour and later was defeated on the floor. Other bills which were passed and sent on to Governor Rockefeller included the outlawing of capital punishment, raising the age of compulsory education and establishing a Right-to-Work Law in New York State.

Another bill proposed to give more academic freedom to State University college professors by not allowing them to be arbitrarily removed from their positions because of any treasonable act.

Bills defeated on the floor included a proposal to legalize abortion if the pregnancy is the result of a criminal assault, a bill allowing persons to wear masks or disguises at public assemblies without police permission, and lastly, a bill requiring a person to practice law for five years before becoming eligible to be a justice of the peace.

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## Administrator Fires Student Editor Beusse Elected SUNYA Delegate To National Business Convention

According to an article which appeared in the "Knickerbocker News" on May 5, 1964, "Chancellor Durward B. Varner charged 'irresponsible journalism,' fired the editor of 'The Oakland Observer,'" "The Oakland Observer," suspended publication and ordered all copies of the last issue destroyed."

The action, taken at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, was against 20-year old Wolf Metzger. The issue centered on the results of a survey on sex which Metzger had intended to publish.

prints the paper and ordered all copies destroyed. Later Metzger received a letter stating, "Effective today, you are relieved of any association with the 'Oakland Observer' and you are not to be a part of any publication on this campus while you are a student here."

Metzger had taken the position that, "we are not acting as a public relations medium for the university and should be free to publish news, even if it is not always in the university's interest."

Varner regarded him as "an irresponsible young man in a responsible position who is more interested in the sensational story than in the interest of the university and the students he is supposed to serve."

The questionnaire received a response of about 80 per cent by the students. Metzger had tabulated the results and had them ready for publication when "Mr. Varner ordered him to refrain from publishing the survey or face suspension from school."

Metzger countered with an editorial charging that Varner's order showed "embarrassment and hypocrisy and the desire to keep 'O. U. Kids' better informed about standards at Harvard and Radcliffe than at Oakland."

Metzger was following up on a Varner called the company which

Linda Beusse '66 was elected Treasurer of the newly formed New York State chapter of the National Business Organization. She and the President of the organization, Mrs. Joan Bachand from New York University, will attend the National Convention to be held in Washington D. C. from June 14-16.

The Business Organization is officially a combination of the high school organization, Future Business Leaders of America, and the college organization, Phi Beta Lambda.



Linda Beusse  
...National Delegate

Miss Beusse was elected at a conference held at Brubacher Hall on May 3 and attended by delegates from both organizations. The state chapter resulted from the conference.

Dr. Milton Olson, Dean of the School of Business at State, was instrumental in forming the New York State Chapter of FBLA-PBL. He was also responsible for organizing the conference.

A need was felt for the formation of a state chapter because of the present existence of 40 chapters consisting of 1000 members. It will serve to promote the objectives of the organization, to assist local chapters in self organization, to set up projects, and to provide any help necessary for the national organization.

The state delegates to the convention will have voting privileges at the various sessions.

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### Wording Allows Scope

The case of Wolf Metzger brings to our minds some statements made at the student government conference. The statements concern the purpose of our University, the definition of these purposes, and the lack of meaning within the definition.

The catalog of the University under the heading "General Information" and the sub-heading "History and Purposes of the College" provides a section called "Fundamental Purposes and Ideals."

We find that the purposes are research, service, and an approximation of intellectual competency. These terms are vague enough to include or exclude anything.

At the same time that members of the administration were putting forth these three terms they were saying that the purpose of student government should be to pursue goals "consistent with" the goals and purposes of the University.

The constitution of the Student Association now reads "Not inconsistent." This gives a much different meaning and a meaning for which we are extremely grateful.

The problem in Rochester, Michigan at Oakland University is that the chancellor could take any action by saying that a student's action was not consistent with his interpretation of the university's goals.

While we do not have much fear of any similar situation arising on this campus, at least as long as President Collins is around, we do feel that it is necessary for the students to maintain the wording of the constitution as it now exists.

There can be many things which would be in the interest of the student body without being in the interest of either the administration or the University. If it were necessary to have everything printed in the interest of the Uni-

versity, we could never allude to faculty-student immorality as it now exists or to the giving of money to athletes. Certainly neither of these incidents are in the interest of the University, but the purpose of a newspaper is not to be a public relations sheet. As Metzger was quoted as saying, "I took the position that we are not acting as a public relations medium for the university and should be free to publish news, even if it is not always in the university's interest."

We feel that we are currently in a situation where we can print anything except something which would directly interfere with the goals of the University. We hope there will be no changes in wording which would endanger this freedom.

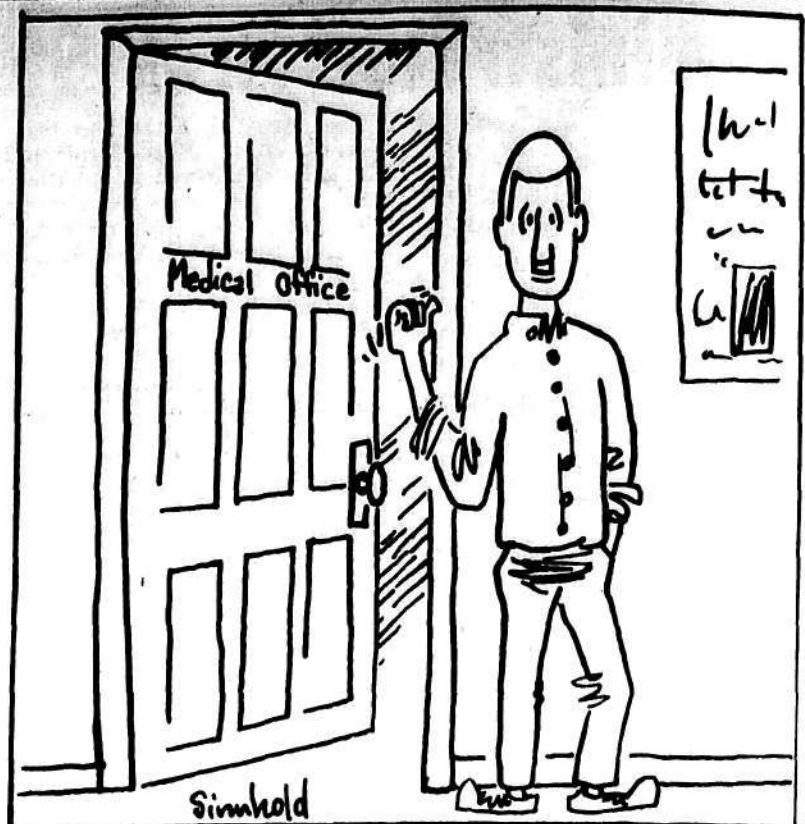
### Scheduling Faulty

It seemed incredible that the fraternities would schedule their weekends at the same time as the last major production of the State University Theatre. This scheduling annoyed us to the point that we looked into the matter and found that the frats have a cleaner bill of health than it appeared at first.

The scheduling is controlled in theory by the University Center Association. But even here there is a further culprit. It seems that the UCA, then with a different and less meaningful name, did not appoint its calendar committee early enough and did not include people from the previous year's committee.

The result of all this is that Mr. McKinnon set the dates for the weekends. Your action makes us wonder, Mr. McKinnon. Either you do not inform yourself of anything outside your domain or you do not care much for theatre.

As for the students on the UCA Board of Managers, maybe it is about time you began doing your job.



Everyone dumps on them but I'm not even though they may deserve it.

### Civil Rightists Mis-Guided

Sunday night we were treated to the sight of a group of our peers holding a so-called civil rights rally in the Student Union. The incidents surrounding this milestone in the history of the University only serve to further remind us of the totally misguided and obnoxious character that the civil rights movement has assumed on this campus.

Three students were fired from the Union when they refused to serve customers during the rally. We think this action was entirely justified. The Union is a place of business; it does not practice segregation. It is no place to hold a rally.

The students who have gained control of the civil rights movement on this campus strike us as nothing more than a bunch of do-gooders, who go around "waving the bloody flag" in an attempt to get everyone to jump on the good old American bandwagon. We compliment the bulk of students for having enough common sense to stay away from this band of singularly irritating and completely misguided people.

Civil rights is an important issue in America today. It is not a problem which will be resolved with panaceas, sings in unsegregated Student Unions, or half-cocked actions.

It will be resolved only through a mature, sane working out of the issues. We wish our more vehement civil rightists would gain a little maturity. As for sanity, we reserve comment.

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## Statesmen Sing At World's Fair; Judged 'Outstanding' By Crowd

by Cynthia Goodman



Albany's Statesmen stand beneath the symbol of the 1964 World's Fair, the Unisphere.

Photo by Riley

Saturday, May 9, 1964, was World's Fair Day for the Statesmen. Accompanied by Mr. Peterson, the male choir left for New York City and the fairgrounds at 8:00 a.m. Upon their arrival, the men and Mr. Peterson invaded the International showplace with six hours of sightseeing and two performances ahead of them.

The group appeared at the New York State Pavilion as part of the State's observance of University Day. Also appearing that day were the Sarah Lawrence Singers and the Kingsmen of Columbia University, New York City. Because the pavilion was open, people could go in and out whenever they pleased. Mr. Peterson estimates the audience at each performance to be "a couple of thousand."

At both performances, the singers were very well received. They were surprised to see the number of State students and Statesmen parents that showed up to see the performance. Mr. Peterson was particularly delighted to note the numbers of alumni that drifted in to the pavilion and were able to catch the show.

The Statesmen's trip was financed by the Student Association, although the men paid for their own dinners and amusements at the fair.

As an example of the way in which the performance was received, Mr. Peterson noted that the men were applauded long after they had stopped singing. One of the spectators commented that the group "certainly was outstanding among the others."

Once the 5:00 p.m. concert was over, the men were free to roam about the grounds on their own until 8:30 p.m., the time of the second performance. This

concert was much more effective, according to the men, because of the lighting.

Saturday was a particularly lucky day for the Statesmen because President and Mrs. Johnson paid their visit to the 1964 World's Fair. Most of the men were among the thousands of tourists who crowded in to see the couple as they toured the Venezuelan Pavilion. Mr. Peterson recounts, that because of the crowds waiting to see the Presidential pair, all transportation on the grounds was brought to a halt. To put it mildly, the men who got to see the Texan were thrilled and excited.

When asked about his reaction to the fair, Mr. Peterson summed it up in two words: "big" and "crowded." A veteran of a number of World Exhibitions, including the ones held at Brussels and the New York World's Fair of 1939, Mr. Peterson considered the planning to be "magnificent." He was, however, disappointed at the commercialism that seemed much more prominent than at the other Fairs.

He got to see most of the National pavilions, but none of the Industrial exhibits. Some of the exhibits that particularly stood out in his mind were the Spanish & Indonesian pavilions.

Generally, the trip was considered "very successful" by the tired, but well-travelled Statesmen. Mr. Peterson was particularly delighted with the men's performances.

"It's always a pleasure to work with such a fine, clean-cut group," he declared. "People are always asking me where the boys are from, and commenting on their appearance and outstanding talent. The University can be proud of the way they conduct themselves when in public. I am confident that this group of young men is indicative of the quality of student we produce at the State University."



Statesmen reach a crescendo as they perform for crowds in the New York State Pavilion at the World's Fair.

Photo by Riley

### By Way of the Wire

The following letter is taken, not from a college newspaper as is our custom, but from the "Albany Times Union." However, because this letter, written by Robert Rice of Union College, dealt with a topic of importance to every college student, we felt it should be printed.

which results from pre-marital relations.

While sex is the most serious and dramatized problem faced by youth, it is not the only one. I am sickened by the sight of more young people who are smoking.

#### No Excuse For Smokers

Despite the recent report which condemned smoking beyond a doubt, teen-agers continue seeking maturity in a cigarette. There can be no justification, no excuse for this filthy habit.

Young people must resist the temptation to conform to something which they know in their own minds is wrong. Whether the fault lies in insufficient parental guidance, laxity on the part of the churches and schools, or just plain stupidity I don't know.

There are other temptations to youth such as drinking, driving recklessly, and using gutter language or worse, but I shall not dwell on them. Decide for yourself, with the help of your parents and other people you trust, just what you believe and what your moral standards are.

Then, no matter where you are or with whom you are, don't ever compromise those principles.

#### Parents Should Worry

If I have shocked some parents - good! Their fears are well-founded. They should worry about their son and daughter in college... For if young people don't have the strength and faith of their convictions, they have nothing.

Everything I have written, I know to be true: I have not exaggerated. I hope no one will make the mistake of minimizing or ignoring these problems. I feel in my own heart that the situation is more than pertinent; it is critical.

#### Silent Signal

Observes the "Michigan State News" Michigan State University: Bill Moffitt director of the Spartan Brass Band, has a way of calling for the "Charge Cheer" when the band can't hear him because of the crowd. He digs into his wallet and holds up a credit card.

#### A Critical Situation

I am a sophomore at Union College and I have become truly alarmed at the distinct lack of morals exhibited by the future adults of this nation. I do not single out Union; the immorality is widespread. The problem, therefore, lies not with the (schools,) but with the men and women who attend them.

I have read that, by 1970, 80% of all male college students will have engaged in sexual intercourse by the time they graduate. For the girls, the percentage ranges up to 70%. I don't doubt the prediction.

But pre-marital sex relationships are wrong - not only in every moral sense, but also socially, emotionally, and economically.

If young people have deserted their religious beliefs, which is in itself a problem of major proportions, they should at least be able to see the impracticality of the situation.

Many young men and women have suffered untold hardship and strain by having "an affair" which terminated in various degrees of hardship and despair. I need not spell it out.

Many necessary marriages result, which means the boy must either drop out of school or assume the added responsibility of being a student and husband.

The secretive, guilty relationships about which I am speaking have tarnished what is basically one of nature's miracles. The mature, intelligent teen-ager should be able to exert enough self-control to prevent the unfortunate situation

### COMMUNICATIONS

#### Students Object to Rock Wallaby's Style of Humor

To the Editor: Beyond a doubt the "ASP" serves many purposes reflecting student opinions only one of them. However, if poles (sic) could be taken it would be found that a sizable element, perhaps a majority of students do not find the type of "humor" reflected by Mr. Tim Atwell in his current cartoon series either particularly cute or mature.

Nor is the thinking college student anxious to have the State University of New York at Albany presented in such a manner to the interested public.

Sally St. John '65

#### 'Senate Close-Up' '67 As Valuable Criticism

To the Editor: Concerning your request for opinions on the cartoon "Rock Wallaby Hunt," I am sorry to say that in all earnestness I must agree with Siena's criticism. I, too, "did not think it very funny" referring to the program on the Student Association Senate, contrary to the opinions voiced by several senators, was not just a "good comedy show," The comedy that was on the program and served to point out their foibles. If someone is afraid to listen to his errors and can't take criticism, it is most unfortunate. No senator is infallible. Mr. Luczak had a definite purpose in his commentaries - to make people aware of the actions of Senate and point out the strengths and weaknesses of the senators, in the hope that listeners would think and act to change conditions where improvement was needed. An example of this was parliamentary procedure. "Senate Close-Up" '67 Now, due to a "low audience rating," the program is gone. I hope that others in this school will realize that there is a voice in our midst that wants to help, through criticism, and await the anticipated return of "Senate Close-Up" in September.

Debby Friedman Senator, Class of '67

### COMMUNICATIONS

#### Behavior at Dance Disgusts Chaperones

To the Editor: My husband and I have just come home from an incredible experience which had been billed to us as a "dance," put on by a State sorority at a local club belonging to a community organization.

We could not help but wonder how often this sort of orgy takes place in connection with the university, and consequently, how many faculty couples have been exposed to it without wincing aloud.

My high school sons tell me that this sort of in situ jouncing goes by the name of the "Big B," the "B" standing for bitch. My tenth grader added, when I described the proceedings we had just witnessed, "Now you know why I don't bother to go to many school dances."

Perhaps this sort of mass hysteria could be justified as at least more harmless than "mooning" or panty-raids, but even there, one cannot help but wonder, having sat through several hours of jumping, screaming, and butt-wiggling, to the pounding, blaring beat of the band which had been invited to act as a catalyst for this acting out of combined rebellion, violence and sex these college students apparently accepted as a normal way of "having fun."

When one adds to this experience the information that the owners of the club were incensed by the fact that some students had pushed a car out of the driveway and down the street some distance, one gets a clearer picture of the emotions being acted out.

How does one draw a line between harmless spring rituals whose purpose is to allow students to let off steam and more sinister manifestations of sickness in the student body? I guess this would be hard to do.

There was no overt violence, no mass fornication on the spot, nothing legally actionable. I guess what made this performance more disturbing than anything else was the total lack of imagination and creativeness involved.

To say that it was animalistic would be an insult to the animal kingdom. When we saw "Lord of the Flies," I thought it was overdrawn. After tonight, I am not so sure.

The mood of the students at this "dance" was such, it seemed to me, that the fact that no real violence occurred was more a matter of a lack of a trigger than anything else.

If there had been such a triggering event, we, the so-called chaperones would have been utterly powerless to stop it. In the face of such hysteria on a grand scale, one can only watch helplessly and hope it will be over soon.

The best analogy which comes to mind is the descriptions one reads of the phenomenon of frenzied dancing by whole villages which occurred during the Black Plague in the Middle Ages, sometimes called the "Dance of Death."

There was no joy in it, no evidence that anyone was really having a good time. It was compulsive sort of madness which had within it the seeds of a kind of sickness I, at least, had never seen before on such a large scale.

We could not help but wonder how often such events occur among the students, and why no one seems to have noticed.

When one puts this sort of thing in the context of the general atmosphere of conformity and lack of creativeness which seems to prevail among our student body, there is cause here for some concern, unless I am being unusually alarmist.

Mrs. William M. Leve