

### Late Rally Carries Stickmen to Victory

by Craig Bell

Albany State rallied with three goals late in the fourth quarter to overcome a 7-6 Colgate lead and went on to defeat the Red Devils 9-7 Saturday.

A boisterous crowd of about 250 people saw the Danes jump off to quick 2-0 lead early in the first quarter. Dennis Walsh and Pete Connor got the first two goals for State. Walsh's goal came after a nice

feed from attackman Kevin Hilly and Connor scored while the Danes were a man up. Terry Brady picked up the assist.

Colgate got one back a minute later. Midfielder Bob Heath beat his

man and just waltzed right in for the score. State came right back as Terry Brady worked his man and put the ball behind Ned McMullen, the Colgate goalie, into the upper left hand corner. Colgate added their second goal as Ernie Craumer fed Jim Russell on the crease for the score. Arnie Will then scored for State and Gary Lourie for Colgate to close out the scoring in the first quarter with the Danes enjoying a 4-3 lead.

#### Colgate Leads

Colgate did all the scoring in the second quarter as John Romano and Bob Heath both hit the nets for the Red Raiders and they took a 5-4 lead into the locker room at the half.

Neither team really asserted itself in the first half as the teams just traded goals. Albany seemed to be a little flat, probably due to its tough loss to Brockport last Thursday. Bob Wulkiewicz, was amazing in goal as he stopped thirteen big shots in the first half, many from in close on the crease.

State blew numerous scoring opportunities in the first, hitting the goalie in the chest with a clear shot or missing the cage completely. At one point Terry Brady missed a wide open net after getting a pass from Dan Goggin off a loose ball.

Albany got the first goal of the third quarter. Pete Weycamp scored on a rebound of Dan Goggin's shot. Colgate then got two quick scores and it looked like Albany might be in trouble. "But the kids just wouldn't lie down. When the ball didn't go in, the kids sagged a little but showed a lot of poise when they came fighting back," said Dane Coach Armstrong.

And indeed they did. Colgate had done all the scoring they would for the afternoon. Weycamp picked up his second goal of the quarter, a pretty play from Kevin Hilly, who was playing behind, to Pete who was camped outside the crease, to end the third quarter with the Danes trailing by a 7-6 count.

Albany still was having their troubles early in the fourth quarter. Time and time again they were missing easy shots. "Stockwork killed us"

man and just waltzed right in for the score. State came right back as Terry Brady worked his man and put the ball behind Ned McMullen, the Colgate goalie, into the upper left hand corner. Colgate added their second goal as Ernie Craumer fed Jim Russell on the crease for the score. Arnie Will then scored for State and Gary Lourie for Colgate to close out the scoring in the first quarter with the Danes enjoying a 4-3 lead.

"We were a little flat out there today and we better get our act together for Hartwick" was Steve Schauss' comment after the game. A smiling Bob Wulkiewicz who finished the afternoon with twenty-two saves seemed optimistic about the Hartwick game this Wednesday. "They lost a couple of guys to graduation and shouldn't be as tough as last year."

Saturday's victory raises State's record to 2-1 and the loss even Colgate's record at 1-1. Both Jay Kianka and Joe "Moon" Mullins who missed Saturday's game due to injuries should be ready for Wednesday's contest at Hartwick. Both John Adamson and Kevin Murphy who played in place of the injured Mullins did a fine job.

#### JV wins

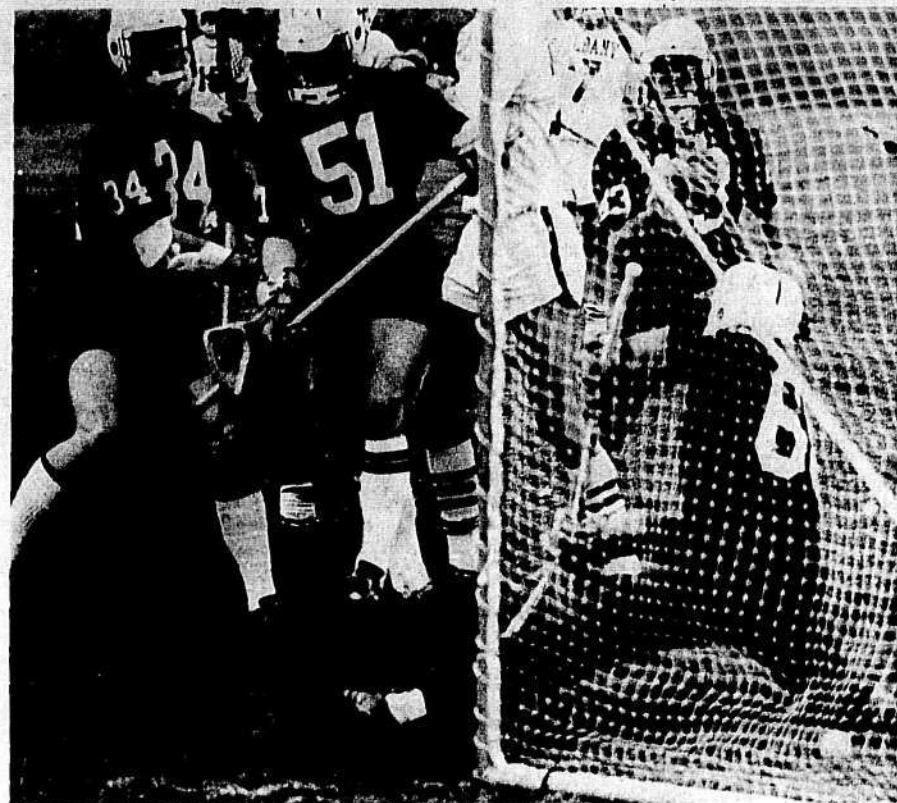
The Albany State junior varsity lacrosse team raised its seasons record to 2-1 with an impressive 8-4 victory over the Engineers of RPI Saturday.

Don McCue and Tim O'Connor paced the scoring attack with three and two goals respectively.

Greg Allen and Maury Gendler led the defense as both played really outstanding games. State picked up four goals off of unsettled situations as the tough Albany ride gave the Engineers fits all afternoon as they attempted to clear the ball.

Russ Bower and Frank Villanova did a fine job in the nets for State as they split time in the goal. Russ made eight saves and did a fine job of clearing the ball. Frank made five saves in his two quarter stint.

The J.V.'s next game is this Wednesday home against Cobleskill beginning at 3:30.



Action in front of the goal in the stickmen's come from behind victory over Colgate.

### Cards Deck Tracksters

by Jon Lafayette

Coach Bob Munsey said it all when he said "That's one of the great things about track meets, even if you lose, someone can still have an outstanding performance that he can be proud of." Despite coming in second in a four-way meet, beating Oswego and Onondaga but being out pointed by Plattsburgh, some individual performances sparked for Albany.

Jim Pollard set a track record and an Albany team record by running the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.9 seconds, smashing the old record of 15.3, set only a week ago by Albany's Dave Cole. This meet also saw Rudy Vido qualify for the NCAA national tournament, held this year at Baldwin-Williams College in Berea, Ohio, by putting the shot 50' 4".

Carlo Cheribino may also have qualified, but discrepancies in the published qualifying times cloud the issue. One copy of the rules sets the qualifying mark at 30 minutes and 30 seconds; another at 30:25. Carlo's time of 30:29 may or may not be good enough but Coach Munsey promises "he'll get enough chances to qualify, and he will."

Albany came out strong, taking the first two events. Chris Burns and Gary Furlong followed Carlo Cheribino in the first six mile race ever run here at Albany State. Jim Holloway and Tom Cleary placed 3 and 4 behind Rudy Vido in the shot put.

The relay team of Alan Zube, Brian Donovan, Billy Brown, and Gary Johnson grabbed three more points, by taking second in the 440

yard relay, giving Albany a 21-9-2-0 lead over Plattsburgh, Onondaga, and Oswego respectively.

In the long jump, there were problems. Oswego's Ace won it and two Plattsburgh men finished second and third with Hiram Febles taking only one point for fourth. Brian Davis ran the mile in 4:25.1 and Tom Ryan ran it in 4:30.6, but that was only good enough for second and fourth. Two Plattsburgh men went 1-2, as Bruce Teague won it in 4:24.

Jim Holloway showed the way with a throw of 132'3" in the discus with Chris Covis and Rudy Vido finishing third and fourth. Plattsburgh took second. In the 440, Bob Coletti and Art Bedford finished behind another two Plattsburgh men, as the Albany lead shrunk to five points, 37-32.

Herald Horton of Plattsburgh ran a 9.9 100 yards. He was followed by three Albany runners, Alan Zube, Billy Brown and Gary Johnson, who took six points for this event. Jim Pollard set his record in the 120 high hurdles, followed by a Plattsburgh man and Stew Finto, both of whom would have broken the record. Dave Cole, the old record holder, finished fourth.

After being shut out in the triple jump (where Albany fouled out) and managing only a fourth by Roger Phillips in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Albany was tied with Plattsburgh 52-52 with six events remaining.

Plattsburgh took 1-2 in the 220 with Gary Johnson finishing third,

Tom Cleary and Paul Hoeltzel took the javelin, with Plattsburgh finishing third and fourth to even things up. Plattsburgh led by only one at 63-62.

The three mile was a great race to watch. Carlo Cheribino, who had won the six miles earlier in the meet, was the lone Albany entry versus four Plattsburgh runners. For nine laps the four Plattsburgh runners stayed in a close formation, taking turns in first, with Cheribino staying right behind them. With two laps left, Carlo made his move, going up to second to challenge for the lead. He just didn't have enough left so Bob Teague (who took the mile) held his lead and Norman Goldwire passed him, giving Plattsburgh an eight point lead with three events to go.

#### Some Excitement

Despite the fact that Albany did not place in any of the last three events, (Plattsburgh won all three) there was some excitement. Joe Demarie, a pole vaulter from Plattsburgh broke a track record that had stood for six years, making it the oldest existing Albany track record. Demarie's vault of 14'9" broke the record held by Greg Olson of Boston State which was set in 1969.

Coach Munsey was proud of the way his team hung in despite being beaten in manpower. "We did pretty well. We were leading most of the way, but ran out of gas at the end."

The track team goes to Union Wednesday before going to Buffalo for the University Center Championships on Saturday.



The track team in a losing effort Saturday. Albany is now 6-2.

### Alger Hiss--A Man Without Bitterness: p. 3

### Benezet: Teachers May Lose Jobs

by Betty Stein

President Louis T. Benezet made a rare appearance before Central Council last Wednesday night in a somewhat belated gesture of unity between students and administrators who, as a result of the recent budget cuts, have found themselves bound in an urgent atmosphere of cooperation.

Benezet made promises for increased student involvement in the budgetary process. "If the Student Association has representatives here in June, we will gladly include them," he said, referring to plans for the 1976-77 budget which will start in June. It remains to be seen whether the future President Fields is of the same mind.

Much emphasis was placed on the erroneous affluent image that many legislators have of SUNYA, as a cause of disproportionate cuts it has received, compared to the other university centers. "There are forces in the machinery of government that have chosen to consider Albany as . . . overendowed," said Benezet, who asserts that, as a result, "we have been selectively and discriminately cut, and cut, and cut over the past three years by the legislature."

Chancellor Boyer has promised that SUNYA will receive top priority in the supplemental budget, scheduled to come up in late May, says Benezet. SUNYA is seeking total restoration of the \$804,000 cut. "Without supplementary funds," warns Benezet, "we are confronted with the possibility of immediate retrenchment, which is a euphemism for firing people." According to Benezet, many teachers' jobs "are literally hanging in the balance."

Plans for increased student enrollment next year and in the years following, will qualify SUNYA for additional funds. But recent problems with overcrowded dorms have raised important questions as to where these students will be housed.

Benezet assured Council that "We don't want to pack them into this podium or into the quads." He mentioned University assistance in finding appropriate off-campus housing as one possible alternative.

Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown says, "We don't plan a repeat of the fall of '74." When asked if students would be housed in lounges or tripled up next year, he avoided any definite commitment, saying only, "As far as I see it, our every effort will be against that." According to Brown, there are "a dozen or so ideas" now being considered for easing the dorm situation. He declined, however, to give them specifically.

"The good news is, our dorms won't be empty next year," said Brown, adding reluctantly, "The bad news is that about 300 more upper level students have opted to stay on campus." When added to the larger freshman class anticipated for next year, the resulting situation is one that has no easy solutions.

"If all the projections that we see now are accurate, there might be as many as 300, 400 or 500 [extra] people who apply to live in residence halls," says Brown. He cited the attrition rate among upper classmen as one factor that could serve to lower this figure. According to Brown, many people put down a housing deposit as a safeguard which can be utilized if off-campus housing is not found. He also mentioned the unpredictability of the amount of people accepted who will actually come here as an important variable.

Plans for revamping the Draper complex in the next few years are now under consideration. This is seen as a necessity if the projected enrollment increase of 1,500 more students by 1980 is reached. "Those facilities are not fully utilized," says Brown, who pointed out that the recent decision to phase out the Milne School will mean that even more space will become available. Brown said that, to his knowledge, there was no connection between the decision to terminate operations at Milne and the University's imminent need for additional classroom facilities. No definite plans for the use of this space have yet been laid out.



President Louis T. Benezet with SA President Pat Curran (right) and SA Vice President I. Birnbaum (left) spoke out against SUNYA budget cuts at Central Council meeting Wednesday night. Benezet claims that many legislators have a misconception of the University as being affluent and overendowed.

### SA Candidates Begin Campaign; Most In Favor Of Mandatory Tax

by Stephen Dzinanka

With a little time left to campaign, the Student Association presidential and vice-presidential candidates spoke out on several issues last Wednesday.

One topic around which much of the discussion centered was the mandatory student tax referendum that will be on the ballot for next week's elections. All but two of the candidates were in favor of the mandatory tax and urged that students vote for it.

Presidential hopeful Andy Bauman pointed out that student activities would suffer greatly under a voluntary tax policy. He also fears that a loss of student unity might develop in the sense that there would

be a separation between taxpaying and non-taxpaying students.

Speaking about the morality of a mandatory student tax Bauman commented, "As long as it's approved by the general student population and distributed by a representative body, then it is morally justifiable to me."

Presidential candidate Bob O'Brien took a similar stand on the issue. "You couldn't have programming as it is now," he explained, "the mandatory tax is vital to student activities."

"I think it's one of the best deals you have around," stated Ken Wax, another candidate for the presidency, pointing to the many groups, clubs, and activities that the mandatory tax supports. Wax also indicated that with a voluntary tax there would be no way of knowing how much money was available until around mid-September. Therefore, no programs could be planned until that time.

Another of the presidential candidates, Nathan Salant, gave full support for the mandatory tax. Salant too feared that "a lot of groups would suffer" under a voluntary tax situation. In addition, Salant mentioned that "the students will be forced to pay indirectly if they vote down the mandatory student tax," referring to resulting increases in various fees, admissions, and dues.

Vice-presidential candidate Jon Levenson cited "a stable running of student activities throughout the year" as his rationale for supporting the mandatory tax. However Levenson was critical of the manner in which the tax is dispersed. He feels that groups who come before SA

deserve more understanding and help since they are "a part of SA."

Levenson's sole opponent for the vice-presidency Rick Meckler also supports the mandatory tax. Meckler noted that even though students must pay a "big lump sum" at the beginning of each semester, it is advantageous for them throughout the course of the semester considering all the discounts and activities it provides them with.

Meckler also showed some discontent with SA's budgetary decisions. "I'd like to see better use of the funds... more proportional funding," he stated.

Presidential candidate Kim Kreiger, the only candidate who preferred not to take a stand on the tax issue, said that "the tax question should be left to the students to decide." Kreiger believes that no matter what the students' decision is, she will be able to work with it if elected.

Spencer Livingston, the other presidential candidate, was not available for comment.

The candidates cited many of SA's problems and described their ideas about solving them.

Many of the candidates feel that SA suffers all around from a lack of communication—with the students, with the administration, and internally.

Kreiger sees this lack of communication as one of SA President Pat Curran's biggest problems. "His [Curran] big problem was that he stayed up in 346 [the SA offices]. He didn't go out to talk to anyone about things."

Kreiger believes that the SA president should be more accessible.

### Fields Appointed SUNYA Pres

by David Winzelberg

Dr. Emmett B. Fields was appointed President of this University by the SUNY Board of Trustees Wednesday at their meeting in New York City.

The SUNY Board's appointment of Fields followed the University Council's recommendation of the 51-year-old administrator, which capped a seven month long presidential search including the screening of over 300 possible candidates for the \$47,800 a year post. Dr. Fields appeared before the Board Wednesday to be interviewed, was subsequently appointed President of the school, and then returned to Houston.

Dr. Fields, presently the Executive Vice-President and Dean of

Faculties at the University of Houston, joined the faculty there in 1969 as a professor of history.



President Emmett B. Fields.

Previously, Dr. Fields occupied the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Vanderbilt University and also served as President of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. SUNYA's President-to-be, has been a member of the Texas Committee for the Humanities and has also been a Director and Vice-President of the Southwest Center For Urban Research.

Dr. Fields will take over as SUNYA's thirteenth president on July 1. Fields will succeed our present chief, Dr. Lewis T. Benezet, who has accepted an appointment as professor of human development and educational policy at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

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## NYPIRG Director Ross Speaks on ETS

by Joanne Slaght  
and Arthur Malkin

Donald Ross, former Nader's Raider and present director of NYPIRG, will be speaking at 8:00 in LC 24 on Monday, April 28, on the subject known and cursed by college students: "ETS: How the system controls your life." The Educational Testing Service conducts tests which are often a determining factor in whether a student goes to college and most professional schools, and if he does enter, which one he attends. In most cases, students are not even considered for admission unless they

subject themselves to an ETS evaluation. These evaluations, as most students know usually take the form of a 3-6 hour test such as the SAT and the LSAT. According to Ross "While ETS controls the future of students' academic careers, there are many aspects of ETS that go completely uncontrolled." On Monday night Ross will explain the ETS's control over students' lives and will discuss an upcoming NYPIRG project designed to insure greater ETS responsiveness.

Peace Corps Worker  
Donald Ross, a graduate of NYU

law school, has spent two years as a Peace Corps worker in Nigeria. After he completed law school, Ross worked for Citizen's Action Group, a citizen organization started by Ralph Nader and published two books: *A Public Citizen's Action Manual* and *Action for a Change* (coauthored by Ralph Nader). Ross was the original organizer of PIRG's and formed many state PIRG's around the country before becoming the director of NYPIRG.

Monday night speech will be cosponsored by Speaker's Forum and NYPIRG.

## College Enrollment Continues to Decline

The percentage of New York State high school graduates going on to some form of post-secondary education, including both degree-granting and non-degree-granting institutions, has declined for the third consecutive year, according to statistics released today by the State Education Department. The post-secondary going rate for fall 1974 was 66.6 percent compared to 68.1 percent in the fall of 1973, 69.2 percent in the fall of 1972, and the peak of 70.7 percent in both the fall of 1971 and 1970.

### New York Still Higher

The figures are contained in a Department publication entitled, "Distribution of High School Graduates and College-Going Rate, New York State, Fall 1974." Despite the decline, New York State still has a higher percentage of students going on to post-secondary education than the National average. Figures obtained from the U.S. Office of Education show that nationwide, 60.7 percent of all high school graduates enrolled in a college or university in the fall of 1974. The National

figure is up from 57.9 percent the previous year.

The percentage of high school graduates in New York attending degree-granting institutions declined from 63.4 percent in the fall of 1973 to 62.3 percent in the fall of 1974. In the fall of 1971, 65.6 percent of the graduates enrolled in two and four-year colleges.

Most of this decline occurred in the rate of attendance at out-of-state institutions. The college-going rate at New York State colleges and universities was 51.7 percent in the fall of 1973 and 51.4 percent in the fall of 1974, whereas the rate at out-of-state institutions declined from 11.7 percent to 10.9 percent during the same period. In addition, in each of the last five years, the in-state college-going rate has stayed between 51 and 52 percent.

The proportion of New York high school graduates going to four-year colleges within New York actually increased slightly between fall 1973 and fall 1974 from 28.5 percent to 28.9 percent, while the proportion continuing at two-year colleges within the State declined from 23.2 percent to 22.5 percent.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**MOSCOW, Soviet Union (AP)** Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Wednesday the Soviet Union would agree to a Middle East peace settlement providing Israel with the "strictest" guarantees of its right to independent existence.

Gromyko made the pledge at a Kremlin dinner he hosted for Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who arrived for talks on the Middle East situation earlier in the day.

"Israel may get, if it wishes so, the strictest guarantees, with the participation—under an appropriate agreement—of the Soviet Union," Gromyko said. "These guarantees would ensure peaceful conditions for the existence and development of all states of the Middle East."

The Soviet foreign minister said such an agreement also must provide for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory. Gromyko repeated his call for an early resumption of the Geneva peace conference.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** The Justice Department said Wednesday it opposes a House bill that would allow newsmen to withhold information from federal grand juries.

A group of journalists called the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said it would not support the bill because the privilege would not extend to trials.

Spokesmen for the department and the journalists testified as a House subcommittee opened hearings on legislation designed to protect the confidentiality of news sources in grand jury proceedings.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., would not protect newsmen at trials. They could be forced to divulge information if the court finds it critical to the prosecution or defense.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** Senate and House conferees tentatively agreed Thursday on a \$237 million humanitarian aid-evacuation bill authorizing restricted use of U.S. troops if necessary in South Vietnam.

The conference will meet again Friday for final acceptance of language to be drafted overnight.

Members of the conference said a contingency fund written into a Senate-passed bill was dropped in favor of giving the President the right to use \$177 million of previously authorized funds at his discretion for evacuation, humanitarian relief or both.

Conferees said they agreed to channel \$10 million in new humanitarian aid authorization through international relief agencies or voluntary agencies, not specifically the United Nations.

Senate restrictions on the use of troops to evacuate foreign nationals, including endangered South Vietnamese, reportedly were retained.

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)** Clifford Jefferson, reportedly a founder of the Symbionese Liberation Army, claimed Wednesday that he ordered the assassination of Oakland schools Supt. Marcus Foster.

Jefferson, a haggard, scar-faced convicted murderer known as "Death Row Jeff," stunned the courtroom when he pinned the murder on a dead man SLA member Willie Wolfe—and said SLA "soldiers" Russell Little and Joseph Remiro are innocent of the charges against them.

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)** Black students, protesting budget cutbacks they said would make Brown University "richer and whiter," seized control of the Ivy League school's administration building Thursday.

About 10 black students entered University Hall, the administration building on the College Green, shortly after 8 a.m. after about 100 black students surrounded the building. Within hours, more than 1000 black and white students were picketing in support of those inside.

The takeover was peaceful and all university officials and employees left the building after the students moved in.

**BUFFALO (AP)** Anthony Simonetti, the chief prosecutor of cases growing out of the 1971 Attica prison revolt, will testify Monday at an inquiry into allegations of FBI snooping on defense preparations for ex-inmates indicted as a result of the revolt.

Justice Joseph S. Mattina of State Supreme Court said he phoned Simonetti and said the special assistant state attorney general agreed to come to court Monday.

The judge stressed that "no inferences should be drawn... regarding any wrongdoing at this time by any governmental agency."

The inquiry is the second that Simonetti has been drawn into regarding the Attica prosecution.

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** A spokesman for the Civil Service Employees Association has virtually ruled out the possibility of a strike by the massive public employee union this Tuesday.

"The possibility of a job action Tuesday is extremely unlikely because of the timing involved," CSEA spokesman Roger Cole said Wednesday. "It just wouldn't make good common sense."

The union, which is awaiting a fact-finding report in a contract dispute with the state, had originally threatened to strike at midnight Monday if the agreement had been reached by then.

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** Gov. Hugh Carey met with state agency heads Wednesday and directed them to prepare plans for major cuts in their budgets.

But at a briefing afterwards for reporters, the governor declined to say how long the process of planning the cuts would take or how much of the \$100 million budget gap he says the state faces can be cut from the operating budgets of state agencies, or when the cuts would be implemented.

Indeed, it was clear that before the cuts were actually put into effect, they would be publicized extensively as part of Carey's campaign to get public support for the massive tax increases he insists are necessary to balance the budget and avert the cuts.

## Age of Recriminations Finished, States Hiss

by Richard Nordwind

The wife of a foreign diplomat was a reluctant guest at a dinner party for the late Joe McCarthy, during the height of the 'red baiting' Senator's power. An ardent McCarthy foe, the woman mentioned to the Senator that some of the best people she knew in the American foreign service had been ruined by his scare tactics.

Joe McCarthy laughed. "This is nothing personal," he said. "It's all politics."

Alger Hiss was one of the "best and brightest" men in the State Department during the days of post-war paranoia in America in the early 1950's, when a Communist was thought to be lurking behind every movie camera and lectern, but his career was ruined by accusations of treason and spying made by McCarthy and then Senator Richard Nixon.

"Nothing personal," McCarthy said, but for Hiss it meant years in prison on a perjury conviction, an end to his ambitions in the State Department, and 25 years of intense struggle to prove his innocence to the American public.

Hiss is an elderly man now, nearing 70, and in a speech at the Campus Center Ballroom Wednesday night, he spoke in a voice that suggested time may have outrun his bitterness about the days of Joe McCarthy.

"The age of recriminations and seeking out scapegoats is over," Hiss said hopefully about contemporary America, citing our acceptance of loss in Vietnam as a more realistic approach to the changing world

situation. "It was after all when we 'lost' China that the McCarthy era began. Everyone wanted someone to blame for the loss."

Hiss himself disdains vengeance as a method for dealing with his own past.

A naive and uneducated electorate was deceived by political demagogues like McCarthy, Hiss believes. It was stupidity, not cruelty, that led Americans to follow McCarthy and the Communist 'witch hunts' of the House on Un-American Affairs Committee, argues Hiss. "With a better educated, more sophisticated electorate, such a situation should not come about again."

Some students were more skeptical. "How do you explain the landslide election of Richard Nixon in '72 then?" one student asked.

Jokingly, Hiss replied, "Even an educated electorate can be fooled some of the time." More seriously, Hiss agreed that McCarthy-like tactics were always a danger in a democracy. "George Wallace is going to get a lot of votes in the '76 election," Hiss said as a warning. "You always have to watch out."

Slow and stately in his manner, Hiss nevertheless lashed out at McCarthy several times during his speech, with an anger that belied his age, and the 25 years that have passed since his famous battle with the Senator in front of the Senate Committee, while America watched on their box-style TV sets.

Softly, almost echoing, Hiss says of McCarthy, "He was a low order of human being. As evil a man as there



Alger Hiss was one of the "best and brightest" men in the State Department during the Communist paranoia of the 1950's. In a low-keyed speech here Wednesday night he said "the age of recriminations and seeking out scapegoats is over."

ever was in American politics."

Of his own involvement in the McCarthy hearings, or his subsequent conviction, Hiss said little. Often Hiss was more interesting for what he didn't say, than for what he did: not a word about his current battle to gain admission to the Massachusetts bar, or details of his confrontation with the House on Un-American Affairs Committee.

"Read my book on the subject," were Hiss's only words.

Hiss fought McCarthy and the 'red baiters' in courts and with words for many years. In the end though, a more mellow Hiss believes, laughter is the best weapon.

**Actor Testifies**

"A Hollywood character actor had to testify before the Committee, and they asked him, do you know the

names of any people involved in un-American activities.

"I do sir," said the blacklisted actor.

"Would you please name them then?" a Committee member asked.

The actor pointed to each member of the Committee and named them. "These are the only people I know engaged in un-American activities, sir," he said.

## Chances for On-Campus Employment Still Dim

by Rosemary Pugliese

While chances of on-campus employment for students haven't worsened, they are still pretty dim. That was the consensus among school officials involved with student employment when they were asked about changes in the hiring picture.

Kathleen Beeckel, employment coordinator of the Financial Aids Office, saw little change in the employment situation. Governor Carey's freeze on state jobs is still affecting hiring, she said. "We're expecting about the same

number of students to be employed next year," Beeckel said. She couldn't estimate students' chances of getting positions at present. "As of now, we have stacks and stacks of forms to be correlated," she explained. She thought the off-campus job situation was equally bleak, but said she couldn't be sure. "We still anticipate students having difficulty finding summer employment. Many students that I've talked to don't seem to have found jobs," she stated.

Her opinions were repeated by Donald Whitlock, the Director of the Financial Aids Office. "Right

now, I can't say any more than we expect to run a program similar to last year's program," he said, referring to work study jobs. But as for the financial aids situation, Whitlock said, "There are changes that students ought to be aware of." He said many students are unaware of loans or grants for which they can apply.

Whitlock said an overall change in financial aids this year involves the Parents Confidential Statements, which students applying for aid must file. "The PCS isn't going to demand as much from families as in the past. So more students will be eligible for aid this year, and eligible for larger amounts," he said.

Unlike the job situation, Whitlock said things may improve in the financial aids area. A 120 million dollar nationwide appropriation for work

study is pending, he said. "There is potential for an increase. In another couple of weeks, I may have some more optimistic information," he added.

Donald Bielecki, Assistant Director of the Campus Center, could not give students more hope regarding the employment situation. Bielecki is in charge of students working the audio-visual equipment and at the Campus Center Information Desk. "The only change from our view is about the freeze," he said. Although seven positions have been available in his department last semester, he had been unable to fill them due to the freeze. But he was recently allowed to replace the personnel he had lost.

"We'll have to hire people for next semester," he admitted, but wasn't sure how many jobs would be

available. At present, he has 44 students in his state funded Temporary Service Budget, including 15 work study students. "I think that'll be pretty stable for next semester, depending on how many work study positions are allotted," he said. If there is an increase in assigned work study students, there will be a corresponding decrease in the other Temporary Service positions he needs to fill.

Bielecki still accepts applications for jobs. But he said, "I try to tell everyone that it's kind of fruitless. Not fruitless, but that there is such a tremendous waiting list."

There was one employment opportunity coming up that students might like to know about, he said. "We need about 20 ushers for graduation services on June 1st. If students want, they can come in and see me," Bielecki said.

Money, the Patron Room and Inmate student leaders are in Collegium on page eleven.

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Friday, April 25

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Saturday, April 26

**CASABLANCA**  
and **PLAY IT AGAIN SAM**

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"It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."



## Subject Remains Numb as he is Acupuncture Struck

by Barbara Seidenberg

For two hours on Tuesday night in Lecture Center 18 Eric Wilson, a student at SUNYA, felt nearly nothing in his left arm and shoulder. Eric was a volunteer in a demonstration on acupuncture. The event, sponsored by EOPSA, featured Dr. Frederick D. Lewis, director of acupuncture Clinic of America in Washington, D.C.

Eric Wilson sat in a chair on the platform with his left arm extended on a table. First Dr. Lewis used a small machine to locate what is called the acupuncture point. When a high pitch sounded, the doctor applied two small thin needles, each about as thin and five times the length of a sewing needle. One was inserted above Eric's thumb, the other between the knuckles of his middle and forefinger. Eric put on his glasses and watched, while the small crowd which was gathered around kidded him. Eric said he began to feel a tingle travel up his arm like a dentist injecting novocain. Twenty minutes later Dr. Lewis began to prick Eric's arm with another needle to see if he had any feeling. He said he had some sensation in his arm and less in the shoulder area. To prove his point (pardon the pun) Dr. Lewis inserted a third needle into Eric's shoulder horizontally, so that you could follow the path of the needle under his skin. Eric said he felt nothing, while the bystanders complained it was painful to watch.

Dr. Lewis showed slides how acupuncture works. Meridians, or lines from an organ or internal part run to an exterior point. There are about 700 acupuncture points in the body. He told the audience to press inbetween the thumb and forefinger. "Feel the pain? That is an acupuncture point." Long ago, explained the

doctor, a patient used as much as 100 needles in his or her body. But now with modern medical technology being able to locate the specific point, only three or four needles may be used. "If you are going to do a good job, you put the needle in the acupuncture point." He said that Oriental physicians were less specific about where to inject the needle. They also needed a bit deeper than him. "I tend to needle very superficially, on the skin."

The doctor explained that the needles are not painful since they are so small. They are left in place, as with Eric, for 20-30 minutes, he told us. Sometimes needles are connected to an electric stimulator.

Dr. Lewis said that he used acupuncture in craniotomies and hernia and other operations. Last week he used it with a patient to remove a wisdom tooth. "The tooth was removed and the patient hardly flinched" he said. He also told us he used this medical technique for conditions such as allergies and paralysis. A patient of his whose severe allergies caused him to be bedridden six hours a day during certain months was able to resume a normal work day after receiving three treatments. Another patient, in (pardon the pun) Dr. Lewis inserted a film taken by Dr. Lewis, who was a third needle into Eric's shoulder horizontally, so that you could follow the path of the needle under his skin. Eric said he felt nothing, while the bystanders complained it was painful to watch.

The cost of acupuncture is a lot cheaper for some, he claims, who would have missed work otherwise. He cited the example of the man with severe allergies whose \$75.00 treatment saved him from missing a month of work.

Some people regard it as a hypnosis, calling it hypno-acupuncture. "I don't care what they call it," He doesn't believe this is so, because this



technique has been used on infants. Its 6000 year history has withstood the test of time.

In Hong Kong it has been used for the treatment of drug addicts. Dr. Lewis said that it has been his experience that drug addicts can get off without severe withdrawal symptoms in about three weeks, after which they would need counseling.

Why isn't it being done here? Because methadone is a financially successful business, he claimed.

He also said that in Japan acupuncture is used to treat near-sightedness, but it could not be done in the U.S. because the eyeglass and contact lenses industries would make it impossible.

His Washington, D.C. clinic was once one of a dozen in that area which attracted people from all over

the country. The publicity lead to the banning of acupuncture, and now only two survive there. Presently acupuncture can only be used by doctors, dentists, or an acupuncturist supervised by a physician. Nevada is the only state which licenses acupuncturists.

Dr. Lewis, who has been using this technique for eight years, said he prefers acupuncture to conventional medical practices.

Does it cure? "Acupuncture does as much if not more than the conventional methods of treatment," he said.

(ZNS) Believe it or not, the U.S. Customs Service has arrested and detained two horses found smuggling marijuana from Mexico into the United States.

Customs officer Jerome Hollander says that field agents apprehended the two animals near the border town of Itak in Arizona. The horses, both riderless, carried a total of 38 pounds of Mexican grass.

Hollander says.

### CIRCLE

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REQ.

## CANCELLED!!!!

The Party  
at Brubacher Hall  
on April 26th  
is postponed  
and will be held May 3rd  
in the CC Ballroom

funded by student association  
**SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE !!**

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## NYPIRG Proposes Returnable Bottle Bill



If NYPIRG's bottle bill passes, soda and beer companies would use returnable containers.

by Susan Michael

The three major concerns of government this year are energy, environment, and the economy. Most bills that have a positive effect in one of these areas seem to have an adverse effect in the others. One type of legislation that does not have this drawback, according to NYPIRG is a "Bottle Bill". A bottle bill would require the use of returnable containers for beer and soft drinks.

Among other things such a bill would help to clean up the environ-

ment, save the consumer money (perhaps up to 35¢ on a six pack of Coke), cut taxes used for solid waste disposal by \$14,000 a year, and conserve natural resources.

Last Tuesday, April 15, Freda Alpert, a legislative intern with NYPIRG testified in favor of such a bill now before a joint committee of the State Legislature. The bill sponsored by State Senator Smith and Assemblyman Cooperman provides for a mandatory deposit of either 3-5 cents for all beer and soft drink con-

tainers. The lesser deposit would be for a "certified" bottle which because of its lack of any permanent, distinctive marking more than one company would accept for refill. The Smith-Cooperman Bill would also ban flip tops and the plastic rings used to hold six packs of beer together. This bill which would allow for the establishment of independent redemption centers has a three year effective date, which means that if it were passed tomorrow it would not go into effect until April 23, 1978.

The major thrust of Alper's testimony was the need to balance the gains to all concerned against industry losses. "If all the undisputed energy savings, the proven savings to millions of consumers, and the obvious environmental benefits to an entire state are measured against the alleged costs to a handful of people, there is no doubt which way the scales must tip." Also important was her testimony concerning the three year effective-date of the bill. NYPIRG feels that three years is an excessive phase-in time. Experience in other states (ie. Vermont and Oregon) indicate that the beverage industry will not use the time to phase in returnable bottles but to fight the bill in the courts or otherwise try to have the legislation watered down or repealed.

Alper said that she felt a twelve to eighteen month effective date would be reasonable. The third point she stressed was the need for legislators

to be responsive to the feelings of their constituents. "If the matter could be put to a public test, it would be safe to say that New York would have a Bottle Bill tomorrow" and not be snowed by the super-sophisticated lobbying efforts of the industry.

In addition to her testimony

Alpert will also speak to each legislator individually. NYPIRG also has over one hundred written letters in support of strong bottle legislation. Such laws are presently on the books in Vermont, Oregon, and South Dakota. Similar legislation is pending in thirty-five other states with Vermont now considering an even stronger bill.

## Solar Energy Lab Here

Solar energy is here, as an alternative source of energy, and now as a visiting laboratory available for visiting by interested citizens and school groups.

Beginning Friday, April 25, through Tuesday, May 6, the public is invited to tour the laboratory, located in two 50-foot trailers set up on the western end of the State University of New York at Albany campus near the campus security office.

The visit of the Solar Laboratory is sponsored by the Atmospheric Science Research Center of the State University of New York at Albany, the Office of the Speaker of the New York State Legislature and its Scientific Staff, and the Chambers of Commerce of Albany, Schenectady, Troy, and Colonie.

The Transportable Solar Laboratory is of particular interest to leaders in education, engineering, science, government and industry. It's not just a model, but a working laboratory built within two large vans; collecting energy from the sun and converting it to useable power. The laboratory is visiting the Capital District as part of a test of systems of solar energy collection in various parts of the country. The information will be turned over to the National Science Foundation which will use it to set national solar energy standards. The laboratory makes a fascinating field trip for individual students or groups, particularly those from the 6th grade and up, studying or interested in science.

A resident engineer will be at the laboratory to conduct tours throughout the unit's stay at SUNYA. Parking is available immediately at the site which is located within a few yards of the Atmospheric Science Research Center-SUNYA Alumni House-Conference Center solar-energy building now under construction.

For further information about the Solar Laboratory, and to arrange school tours, call 457-4609. The lab is open from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. each morning during its Albany stay for organized school groups; from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends for the general public. No advance reservations during these hours are necessary, and admission is free to all.

## FDA Issues Pill Regulations

(CPS) The Food and Drug Administration has finally issued regulations governing limited use of DES (diethylstilbestrol) as a "morning after" pill. Nonetheless some controversy over the drug, a proven cancer-causing agent in laboratory animals, lingers on.

The FDA's regulations warn that "it is sensible and prudent" to avoid use of DES "unless absolutely necessary." The FDA further acknowledges that if the morning after pill didn't work, a resultant female child "will have an increased risk of cancer of the vagina or cervix later in life."

The regulations consequently permit the use of DES only in emergencies, and not as a routine method of birth control. The drug would be

prescribed in dosages of 25 milligrams, twice a day for five days along with anti-nausea drugs.

Earlier regulations had allowed DES to be used as a contraceptive for those who could not be relied upon to practice ordinary birth control methods a practice that sparked widespread criticism for promoting medical experimentation upon the very young and the poor. A synthetic estrogen, DES has been found to be extremely effective in aborting a pregnancy when taken within 72 after unprotected intercourse.

Critics have charged, however, that in addition to being dangerous to an unborn child, high dosages of estrogen can cause cancer in the woman using the drug.

**I.F.G. The International Film Group**

The alternative filmic experience since 1954.

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Friday, April 25

DeSica's

**The Garden of the Finzi Continis**

Academy Award Winner for

**Best Foreign Film**

7:15, 9:45

LC-1

50c w/tax

\$1.00 w/o

plus:

The Adventures of Captain Marvel





## Candidates Verbalize Views



The Vice-Presidential hopefuls. From left to right: Rick Meckler and Jon Levenson.

continued from page one  
dent needs to establish a rapport with the administrators in order to get things accomplished. She feels that she has established such a rapport with many of the administrators by realizing that "there is a human being there" even though he has certain administrative duties to perform.

Salant stated, "The president and the vice-president are worlds apart." Salant sees improved communications between the two top executive positions as instrumental in SA's future success as a governing body. Salant added, "It's between Mr. Levenson and Mr. Meckler and I feel I can work very easily with either one of them. I've had extensive discussions with them already."

Wax stressed the idea that members of student government shouldn't "hassle over internal affairs." Wax indicated that he would establish a more "informal tone" in student government. "I do things a bit differently," he explained. "I would put more reliance in the people I delegate responsibility to. This way, more things get done, the students are served better and receive more attention."

O'Brien feels that the presidency should be more "open." "People like to be able to get a hold of the president," he commented. "I'm the only candidate who is living on campus. The president should make sure that he knows what's going on in the groups. Communication is the important thing."

Bauman was also concerned with the communicative struggles which hamper SA's efficiency. "My main job as president would be to open the lines of communication within SA to

the administration, the Faculty-Student Association, EOPSA, and other groups in SA." Bauman further stated that he would strive for a "tight feeling within SA that we are friends." He feels that this would encompass a full time devotion to problems as "friends, not political adversaries."

Meckler summed up SA's troubles this year as problems of "communication and organization." "No one was really getting together on issues," he commented. "What we had was a lot of politicians running around playing politics, but little work getting done." Meckler feels that there is a need to get together more with the student groups.

While realizing that the vice-president must be responsive to the needs of the students, Meckler was quick to point out that there are certain limitations to this responsiveness, according to his way of thinking. "You get to know parts of issues that students don't know about. In representing the student interest you have a certain responsibility to say what the average student wants. On some issues you have to go above that, but you are still responsible for justifying your decisions to the students."

Levenson feels that SA needs more feedback from the student body. He believes that the present student government is not responsive enough to the students' needs. Levenson thinks that he can make the vice-presidency work to increase communications between students and government. "As Ombudsman," he explained, "I've learned a lot about how SA works and how the school works. The vice-president's job is to work with the groups and

explain procedures to them. With knowledge of how each agency works, you know how to handle problems within the system."

Of the eight presidential and vice-presidential candidates, only two chose to criticize their opponents. Those who chose not to were Kim Kreiger, Nathan Salant, Bob O'Brien, Ken Wax, and Jon Levenson (Spencer Livingston was not available for comment). Several of them referred to such tactics as "mudslinging" and "a cheap way to get votes."

Andy Bauman felt it was his responsibility to criticize his opponents. "If I don't bring it out, who will?"

In reference to Ken Wax, Bauman thoughtfully remarked, "I have to question Ken's commitment to doing the job." Quoting figures printed in the *ASP*, he continued, "He is the second most absent [from Council] and has been present for roll call votes the third least."

## Conference Aims At Mass Violence

by Anita Sunukjian

With amazing regularity genocide has repeated itself throughout history. Despite all advances in our civilization, the twentieth century must unfortunately be considered as one of those most guilty of the crime of genocide. In an effort to prevent future atrocities, a major international interfaith conference has been organized to explore how religious institutions can become more informed and stronger deterrents to mass violence.

April 23-25, 1975 marks the days in which the United Nations will host a convention on Genocide and Human Rights. The theme will be "Religion's Role in a Violent World." Sponsors include: the Armenian Church of America, Eastern and Western Dioceses; Archdiocese of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America; United States Catholic Conference, Dept. of Social Development and World Peace; American Jewish Committee, Interreligious Affairs Dept.; Islamic Center of Washington, D.C.; National Council of Churches of Christ of the U.S.A.; U.S. Conference of the World Council of Churches. The objectives of the conference are a review of the realities of a world of pluralistic societies that increasingly breed mass conflict situations and an identification of common goals for religious institutions so that they are better able to deal with mass violence in the future. The conference is in observance of the 60th anniversary of the Armenian massacres that began in 1915, but its relevance will extend to mankind as a whole.

On April 24, 1915, the reactionary Turkish government began the genocide by arresting and executing four hundred Armenian leaders—intellectuals, clergymen, doctors, lawyers, writers, professors, etc.—in Istanbul. Subsequently, one community after another throughout eastern Anatolia was deported and populations massacred. All in all, a million and a half Armenians perished during this first genocide of the twentieth century.

Genocide is an unpleasant reality, but it is only through an awareness of the causes of it that we can prevent its recurrence in future generations. In order to increase the awareness of the general university community, at Albany, the Sociology Department and the Armenian Student Association is honored to present Dr. Vahakn Dadrian, Professor of Sociology at SUNY at Geneseo and an internationally respected authority on genocide to speak on "Genocide in the 20th Century." The presentation, on April 28th, 8:00 pm, LC 3, will include a definition of genocide; a comparison of the various cases of mass violence in the 20th century; a summary of the U.N. conference; and a question-answer period. A reception will follow.

## SUNYA Harness Racing Club presents

### A night at the races (at Saratoga)

funded by student association

## Saturday Night May 3rd

Cost of the trip will include:

- 1.) Smorgasbord dinner in the clubhouse
- 2.) Bus transportation
- 3.) Program
- 4.) Admission to clubhouse

**Tickets are: \$5.00 w/tax \$6.00 w/o tax**

will be available to Harness Racing Club members at Sunday night's meeting  
7:30 PM Patroon Lounge

**-on sale at CC ticket booth Mon.-Wed.  
LIMIT: two (2) per person**

**ONLY LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE SO HURRY!**

**NOTE: Men must wear jacket and tie Women- pantsuit or dress**

### The Great

### Northfield Minnesota Raid

Saturday, April 26 LC 24

The 7:30 9:30  
**James Gang's greatest robbery!!**

starring Cliff Robertson, Robert Duval, Luke Askew,

& R.G. Armstrong

(a part of C.Q.'s Great Robbery Weekend!)

\$1.50 w/CQ card \$1.00 w/tax \$1.25 w/o



### PRESIDENTIAL SHAFT

New York's *Village Voice* newspaper reports that future United States Presidents may be given a big shaft.

The *Voices* says that a Washington, D.C., contractor is designing a new method of protecting the President in the event of a nuclear attack. The design under study is reportedly a



6000-foot elevator shaft that would carry the chief executive more than a mile below the earth's surface in six minutes' time.

The present plan to cope with a nuclear emergency is to rush the President through a series of tunnels and rapid exit facilities to Andrews Air Force Base. Once there, the President would climb aboard a so-called "doomsday flight machine"—a jet equipped with sophisticated radar equipment and military command facilities. He would then be flown out to the stratosphere to conduct the U.S. side of the war.

The *Voices* says that the shaft is being proposed because military strategists fear the President might not have enough time to get aboard an airplane before the first bombs hit Washington.

As a result, strategists are considering the construction of the 6000-foot-deep shaft directly under the White House that would enable the President of the U.S. to survive a direct bombing hit at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

One problem, the *Voices* says, is that the shaft will require the President to descend at the rate of 1000 feet per minute. The newspaper reports that, at that speed, the President may reach the bottom in such a dizzy state he will be unable to make coherent decisions about the proper military response.



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APRIL 25, 1975

# ZODIAC NEWS

### BOUNCING BEARS

The builders of the Alaskan pipeline complain that wild animals are becoming a nuisance if not a major problem to construction workers.

A project supervisor, Vern Davis, reports that at some camps, fuel oil is stored outdoors in large rubber bladders that hold up to 50,000 gallons.

These tanks are now being fenced in, Davis says, because bears have discovered the tanks made great trampolines. Davis says that the bears began showing up every morning to bounce and tumble on them.

### CHAVEZ FOLLOWED

The secretary-general of the World Conference Trade Unions has charged that representatives from the American Teamsters Union followed Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers Union around Europe during Chavez's recent tour.

Chavez was in England to organize support there for the U.F.W.'s boycott of California grapes and lettuce.

Jean Bruck, the secretary-general of the Brussels-based labor confederation, says that Teamsters officials made specific threats against the Swedish Trade Union Confederation.

Bruck states that the Teamsters representatives warned that support of the U.F.W. boycott in Sweden could result in the Teamsters blocking the export of all Volvo cars to the United States.

Bruck says that despite the reported threats, the Swedish Confederation which has voted to support Chavez's boycott "does not seem to have been intimidated."

The World Confederation of Labor which Bruck coordinates is composed of labor affiliates in more than 25 countries in Europe and Latin America.

### RUNDGREN'S REPLY

For whatever it's worth, Todd Rundgren is denying reports that he dyed his pubic hair blue. Rundgren insists that "my hair's still brown from head to toe."

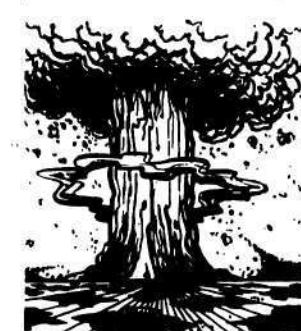
### TEXTBOOKS GHOSTWRITTEN

Did you ever wonder why many college textbooks put you to sleep? A professional textbook writer, Ruth Fisher, says that most texts are deliberately made colorless because they are ghostwritten. Fisher, an editor for *Changes* magazine, says she ghost wrote books for professors



she never met on subjects she knew almost nothing about.

She says she was given stacks of research material and was instructed to make the writing anything but lively. She was told, she says, that as many as three different ghostwriters would author a book—and that to keep the styles from clashing, all were instructed to keep the style simple, unimaginative and non-descript.



### NUCLEAR POWER BAN

In what may be a significant victory for environmentalists, The Powerful Australian Metal Workers Union has announced it will ban all uranium mining and nuclear power development throughout Australia.

The Amalgamated Metal Workers Union said it was taking the unusual measure because the nuclear power industry has been unable to prove that using nuclear energy is safe.

The union stated that it had not seen any evidence that handling uranium was safe, saying that "on the basis of evidence available now the uranium should be left in the ground." The union also stated it objected to a lack of information on how radioactive wastes can be safely stored.

The powerful union would have been the one responsible for mining and processing all uranium for the nuclear industry in Australia. It announced, instead, that members would begin working with the Australian Conservation Foundation to publicize the hazards of atomic power.

### MEN AGAINST RAPE

You've heard of groups called "Women Organized Against Rape." In Philadelphia, there is a new organization called "Men Organized Against Rape." The group reports it specializes in handling calls from the husbands or boyfriends of rape victims—and sometimes from potential rapists as well.

The organization's founder, Bill Metzger, reports that "men call in and say they have almost committed rape and are horrified." He says that these callers are counseled, and some are referred to professional therapists.

Metzger says that "Men Organized Against Rape" offers advice to men because the belief that a man's wife or girlfriend is his personal property leads many men to seek revenge.

### MA BELL CHARGED

The Federal Communications Commission (the F.C.C.) has been petitioned to investigate the mushrooming Bell Telephone scandal.

A Houston radiophone company has filed a brief with the F.C.C. complaining that Southwestern Bell has been employing unfair business practices.

The brief includes a sworn affidavit from former Southwestern Bell Executive James Ashley who recently filed a \$29 million damage suit against the phone company. In his affidavit, Ashley states that he "personally participated" in at least 15 "illegal" wiretaps arranged by Bell for local police agents without court warrants.

### ZAPPA WRITES AGAIN

Guy Paellaris book *Rock Dreams* is being turned into a full-length cartoon film. *Cream* magazine reports that none other than Frank Zappa has been asked to write the music for the movie.

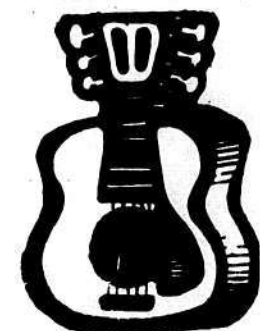
### FIRE HAZARD

In what must be a first for rock bands, the Hungarian rock group Omega reports that one of its road managers has completed an eight-month course on fire safety engineering.

Omega says that the manager spend eight months studying the ins and outs of fire and fire fighting at the University of Budapest.

The reason for this is that Omega specializes in pyrotechnics on stage. Omega's keyboard player lives things up with a flame-shooting synthesizer and the stage act includes flaming fountains, fire crackers and exploding spears.

Omega will bring its act, flames and all, to the U.S. later this year.

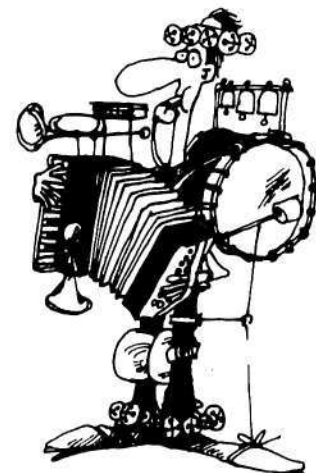


### STEVE MILLER BOOKED

Steve Miller of the Steve Miller band was arrested by police in Mill Valley, California, Wednesday night following a bizarre incident in which he tried to eject a woman who lived in his home.

Police say they were called to Miller's residence where they found him in an argument with the woman. The cops say that Miller was throwing the woman's clothes in the fire place and was attempting to set them afire.

Officers say that Miller later tried to escape and ran into a glass door, cutting his head. He was taken to a hospital, where 15 stitches were needed to close the head wound, and was then booked by police on charges of resisting arrest. He was released on \$5000 bail.



Come to a

## Square Dance

thrown by class of '75 and class of '76

Sunday, April 27

8:30 pm

Campus Center Ballroom

Admission: \$2.25

includes 2 free beers to dues-paying members of classes of '75 and '76

**Free Peanuts!**



## Yes on Tax

Student Association's Central Council has voted to place two referendums on the ballot in next week's elections. One deals with mandatory tax, the funding system peculiar to this state's higher education system, and the other on whether to fund NYPIRG.

Every student pays thirty-two dollars per semester in tax money, the university collecting the fees for SA. SA occasionally grants waivers, and the state pays the fees for some students. The money is distributed by Central Council to finance social, recreational and educational activities on campus. The state does not pay for anything beyond academics, therefore, with rare exceptions, it is students who pay for intercollegiate sports, movies, concerts, media, parties, lectures, and social services (PIRG, S-Quad ambulance, etc.).

Mandatory student tax insures that there will be the recreational and social activities at Albany that are essential to a university community. Since students determine where the money goes, through their elected representatives, it is a responsive system.

Intercollegiate sports, with all the spirit it contributes to the university and the community, would be crippled without mandatory tax. They would be lucky to find the money for football, AMFA, parties, quad boards, concerts, EOPSA, Speaker's Forum, and virtually every other group on campus would have to cut back drastically and in some cases disband completely. The benefits to the university, the students, and the community as a whole that accrue from these activities are not measurable in dollars and cents alone. Students may not only get his sixty-four dollars worth from the activities themselves, but also from the psychological, social, and personal advantages of living in an atmosphere supported by unfunded events and of participating in the growth they help provide.

Vote in favor of mandatory tax next week.

## Yes on NYPIRG

Attempts to change the world have lost some of their appeal in recent years, but if a better world is to come about in spite of growing cynicism, the place to look is at organizations like the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG). NYPIRG has sister groups in most states.

From Tuesday until Friday of next week students at this campus will vote either "yes" or "no" on a referendum to give NYPIRG's SUNY A group a solid funding base. Voting "yes" on this referendum will increase student tax two dollars per year, which will bring NYPIRG about \$16,000. An additional \$16,000 will come from the remaining sixty-four dollars of student tax.

A "yes" vote on this referendum represents a deep commitment to the ideals of our society. Student-run NYPIRG has hired a full-time and under-paid staff of researchers, lawyers, and has an army of student interns, assistants and lobbyists who push legislation on issues chosen by the students on the NYPIRG Board of Directors. NYPIRG has also provided an invaluable training ground in environment, economics, political science, law, and research methods for students.

Students are the best source of direction for a public interest research group because they are especially perceptive about society's faults, they have had little time to grow prejudiced, the university separates them from society enough to increase their objectivity but not enough to lose contact, and because they are better educated than the rest of society.

Student money should be used in NYPIRG because it gives students some control of the future, it is a stable means of funding, students can see especially well that it is worth four dollars to improve things a bit, and because a minimum of time and money need be spent to collect it. The NYPIRG plan includes a refund system for those who do not wish to contribute, but for the time being Chancellor Boyer has made this close to impossible in the SUNY system.

In two years existence, NYPIRG has been able to compile a vast list of accomplishments though much energy was expended organizing itself.

Many of these studies and much of the lobbying has resulted in new policies and law.

The Albany Student Press has long been an ardent supporter of NYPIRG. Vote "yes" on the NYPIRG referendum next week.



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Quote of the Day:  
 "We must together bind up the wounds and repair the damage as best we can by humanitarian means and relief."  
 Jacob Javits, Senior senator from N.Y., speaking about U.S. responsibility to aid South Vietnam.



RIP-OFF

## In Washington

### Back to School for Lawyers

by Ron Hendren

Well, they're really going to do it. They're going to take all the lawyers in Iowa and Minnesota and send them back to law school. Not that Iowa and Minnesota lawyers are more or less well educated than their counterparts in the rest of the country, it's just that the supreme courts in those states got around to the school idea first. It will probably catch on.

For years Americans have been complaining that most lawyers are too crowded, too expensive, and too unknowledgeable, except when it comes to finding ways to charge more than they ought to. And for years nobody has done very much about any of those charges, even to finding out whether they are valid. Somebody in Iowa and Minnesota must think some of them are, because the high courts there have ordered that all practicing attorneys will have to attend 15 hours of refresher courses annually if they want to remain officers of the court. Failure to do so will result in demotion to private—private citizen.

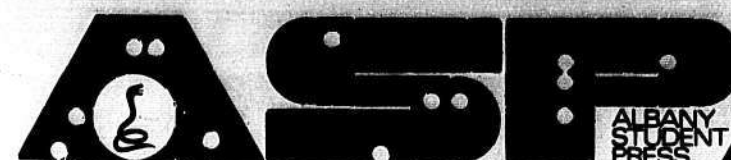
This raises two questions. Will the 15 hours really do any good, or will they be like some of the army summer camps I used to attend, lots of commotion but very little training? And will the courses be used as an excuse to let up in the effort to reform some of the legal profession's more serious ills, those that have more to do with long-standing practices than with the inadequacies of individual lawyers?

It's that second question that bothers me most. The District of Columbia Bar Association recently conducted its first open hearings on the question of whether the public ought to have the right to know if a lawyer has been reprimanded by his colleagues for misconduct. Unbelievable as it may seem, lawyer after lawyer argued that the practice of keeping reprimands secret should be continued.

On the other side were those who argued that the public should know if a certain lawyer has been officially reprimanded by his fellow practitioners. Not wild charges, mind you, understand, just confirmed misdeeds. For example, a lawyer in Washington recently represented a husband in a divorce suit while at the same time passing along confidential information to the wife. The public will know who the lawyer is, and I presume that people are continuing to hire him. As a result, I'm postponing my engagement and without his name; you never know. But more important than my engagement, it's the bigger question of just how widespread this kind of conduct is, and how widespread it is in Washington but around the nation.

Another of those serious ills of the legal profession is the practice of teaching law for some antediluvian reason which I can't use to have explained to me, the courts have ruled that lawyers are exempt from most statutes. Thus, for example, you would have to pay \$522 for a simple title search if you were a house in the state of Virginia. Why? Because the Virginia Bar Association has "recommended" this figure to its members. So it doesn't matter whether your lawyer has never have searched a title in his life, and doesn't even know where they are kept, or whether he may have committed to the job every property transaction in the state of Virginia—it will cost you \$522 either way. (The U.S. Supreme Court argued the fee-fixing issue last month, and will probably decide on it in June.)

All of this gets us back to those lawyers going to school. The 15 hours of lessons may accomplish something outside the classroom even if they don't accomplish much on the inside. The mere fact that they are taking place at all is a warning to the legal profession that the public will no longer accept second-class work and inadequate, secret self-politicking.



State University of New York at Albany

Friday, April 25, 1975

## Tommy's Rebirth: See it.....

by Alan D. Abbey

Director Ken Russell has taken the Who's eight year old rock opera, *Tommy*, and beaten, stretched, exaggerated, torn apart, and put it back together in his own cockeyed way.

The results are effective as entertainment on a large scale, although much of the meaning of the piece has been lost through the many changes and many years. When *Tommy* first appeared it was taken as proof that rock could be respectable, and the story of a Messiah who brought the truth packaged in a pinball machine was part of the religious movement of many young people of the late Sixties. Today there are no great movements, and most of the young have sunk into apathy. Since *Tommy* has only been made into a film, its old meaning is lost, and only the sensory delights of flashy cinema and hard hitting rock music are left.

Russell's very heavy handed attempt at a satire of Christianity includes crosses with pinballs atop them, rebirths and baptisms in the ocean, a bleeding Tommy punctured by needle wounds, and walks on water. Apparently afraid that *Tommy*'s audience would not catch the subtle imagery, Russell threw in everything he could find.

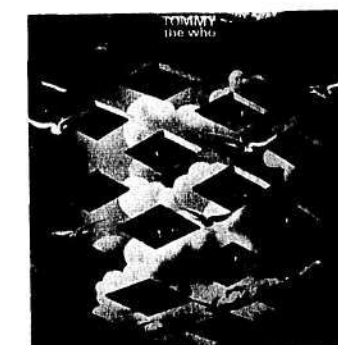
Round, spherical images, reminiscent of pinballs also dominate the movie, in a much more effective use of imagery. Tommy's mother, Nora (Ann-Margaret) wears silver and faceted balls for earrings. The camera continually pans over to giant mirror balls in amusement parks and concert halls. When she is informed of her husband's death, Nora falls in a dead faint, knocking down a tray full of silver balls being loaded into wartime missiles. Tommy sees a giant silver ball in his mind when he goes on the "Amazing Journey," through his psyche. He sees truth in the round ball, and reaches out for it in his fantasy, not finding it in reality until he is led to a pinball machine in a junkyard. In that scene Tommy stands transfixed at the machine, the music swells around him, his hands seemingly moving under their own control. Around him the junkyard flashes in different colors, giving the impression of a pinball game around him as well as before him.

Having found a purpose in playing pinball Tommy, who is played by Roger Daltrey of the Who, goes on to defeat the Pinball Wizard (Elton John) in a wild scene which turns into a satire of Elton John's extravagance, as well as the climax of Tommy's achievements while blind, deaf and dumb.

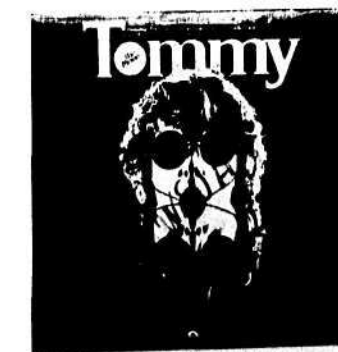
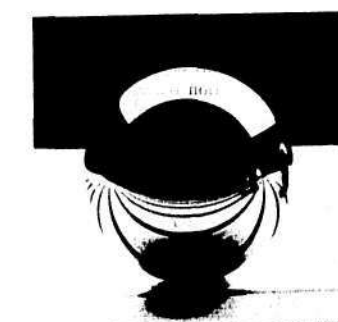
Daltrey is a fantastic Tommy. He has carried over from the rock stage to the movie stage an agile, lithe body, and wonderfully expressive face. His vocals are the best in the movie, and as good as the original recording.

The vocals in the movie are uneven: The parts played by musicians are the strongest vocally, and the actors are the weakest singers. Eric Clapton, Tina Turner, and Keith Moon do excellent jobs with their parts. Clapton is the Preacher in a church that worships Marilyn Monroe, and serves barbiturates and Johnny Walker Red to its supplicants—all cripples. Turner is a shimmering, evil Acid Queen who sends Tommy through a calamitous drug trip in a modern Iron Maiden, and Keith Moon is a nasty Uncle Ernie who drags a resisting Tommy into bed for some classically British perversion. Only Elton John proves weak vocally, as his Pinball Wizard sereches and whines.

Ann-Margret's voice is a bit uneven, sometimes beautifully expressive ("Smash The Mirror"), at other times unsure and wavering. Her acting is superb, as she is very clear in all her emotions.



Roger Daltrey (at left), who has sung the voice of Tommy since its creation, plays and sings the part in the new film.



by Spencer Raggio and Matt Kaufman

*Tommy* is a film, but it is a rock opera first, and its acceptance as a cinematic piece rests heavily upon its success as a musical piece. Ken Russell and Pete Townshend realized this; why else go to the trouble of recording the album, recording the soundtrack, then shooting the film silently.

The new *Tommy* runs into difficulties precisely because it is the new *Tommy*. There are two previous versions to judge and compare by, and if there is to be a third release, it must have something new to offer. It does.

Nearly a decade ago, with the release of *The Who Sell Out*, the basic concepts for *Tommy* first took root in the closing cut on the album, "Rael". Often called a mini-rock opera, "Rael" marked the studio debut of many of the themes that were later to appear in *Tommy*. So *Tommy* became a synthesis of "Rael", with various other songs (the Who's "Glow Girl", Sonny Boy Williamson's "Eyesight to the Blind") added on.

*Tommy* was an instant success, becoming a standard against which all future concept

although limited because there is no dialogue. Oliver Reed, as Frank, her lover, is a fat, swaggering greasy bastard, and absolutely great, even if he can't sing.

Russell satirizes more than just religion; he laces into rock and roll stars, portraying one as a miniature Frankenstein, bolts and all, with platform shoes. The one from California that marries Sally Simpson even plays his guitar while walking down the aisle.

By the time of the Sally Simpson scene Tommy is a full-fledged Messiah, wrapped up in his own image, but much more in touch with reality than he was earlier. When the young Tommy goes on the "Amazing Journey," he is retreating into his own fantasy world where he shoots down model airplanes with his real father, a pilot in World War II; flies out into outer space, and sees giant silver balls.

Other characters in the movie retreat into fantasy worlds, and there are so many surreal scenes, Russell seems to be questioning whether reality is different for everybody. Nora throws a champagne bottle at a TV screen constantly flashing images of Tommy, and frothing out of it come the beans, soapuds and chocolate just shown on the commercials. She rolls around in them, destroying the shimmering whiteness of the room. Frank enters a moment after, and the room is pure white again, with Nora lying on the soft rug, writhing on her fur wrap.

At the end of the movie the converts to Tommy's religion rip the dark glasses with earplugs, and corks off their faces, and brandishing their pinball topped crosses they attack Tommy and

continued on page 8A



## Hear it.....Feel it?

efforts were to be measured. Finding themselves in the upper tiers of rock, the Who brought their opera to both sides of the Atlantic, including several dates at the Metropolitan Opera House in NYC.

Then, in 1973, The London Symphony Orchestra and Chantre Choir released an orchestrated *Tommy*, incorporating the talents of many guest vocalists in the performance of all the different roles. Even with all the promotional hype and extended air-play of Rod Stewart's "Pinball Wizard" and Richie Haven's "Eyesight to the Blind", it still did not match the original in either effectiveness, popularity or success. In the process of rearrangement for the Symphony Orchestra, many of the pieces were lushly over-blown to the point of being watered down and uninteresting.

Back in the days when *Tommy* was an only child, Pete Townshend remarked that he would never tamper with the music, but as the ideas for the film slowly evolved, the prospect of re-arranging became more and more attractive. So Townshend went to work, and with the occasional help of Nicky Hopkins,

transformed the austere rock production of the original into a lavish rock spectacle, worthy of its role as a movie soundtrack.

Several minor changes were made in the name of continuity and explication. The story has been moved up a few years (I've got a feeling fifty-one is gonna be a good year) so that the acid queen and Sally Simpson's "rock musician she met in California" wouldn't seem too anachronistic. Vocal and instrumental themes have been displaced and spread about for a more cohesive affect, and Townshend wrote a few new songs—as well as adding new lyrics to old cuts—to aid in the story telling and to adapt *Tommy* to Ken Russell's vision of the plot.

*Tommy* begins with "Prelude-1945", replacing the more powerful "Overture" of the original with a short instrumental cut composed of sound effects and background music. The major themes crop up, but are quickly drowned out. "Prelude" is not the definitive opening statement that "Overture" was; it is simply a perfunctory lead-in to Townshend's narration. "Overture" continued on page 8A



# Midler Serves Up Half Shell Revue

by Ira Philip Shabrowsky

Harvey, Dokhy, Nancy, Paula, Frank, Bev, Danny, Irene and I talked quietly among ourselves while waiting for the music to start at the Minskoff. Finally the lights dimmed and the orchestra began to play the overture to...Oklahoma? We looked at each other and smiled—how typical! Only she would start a concert this way.

Finally the curtain opened on a scene on the Mississippi, with a Black chorus singing "Old Man River" and pulling in a fishing net. With their catch, they find a gigantic clam shell. It opens and reveals—Bette Midler. This was the *Clams on the Half Shell Revue*, starring the Divine Miss M. The screams and applause were deafening and drowned out her first song. Her background group, the Harlettes, were dressed in mermaid outfits. The scene was complete.

It was little wonder to me then that she sold out all her shows, even to her extended run. But who is Bette Midler and how did she get to where she is today? The answer is: She was born a Hawaiian Jewish Princess, who played in such shows as *Cinderella Revisited*, *Salvation*, and *Fiddler on the Roof*, all on Broadway. But Miss M's rise to superstardom began in 1971, when she began as a solo artist in New York's Continental Baths, a gay bath and discotheque, where rising talents come to "show their wares." From there she went to a Philharmonic Hall concert, and finally to the

Palace Theater in New York in 1973, the last concert she did until now. She played an unprecedented run in the Palace, and now is breaking her previous record, with all performances completely sold out.



Bette Midler as she appeared on the cover of her first album, "The Divine Miss M".

"You got a year off, and now you are going to pay," she said to her audience. By the end, we paid, all right. We were absolutely exhausted. She is infectious, we got her "bug," but we didn't have Miss M's stamina.

and we were dead by the end of the concert. She, though, had still enough energy to go through a later show (from Thursday to Sunday, she does two shows a night!)

One has to admit that Bette Midler gives her audience a show. She plays to and for her audience. Her jokes are all digs at various people, famous, infamous, or otherwise. No one, not Nixon, Ford, Olivia Newton-John, Barbra Streisand, straights, gays, men or women are safe from the barbs she throws. "Speaking of sugar, take Olivia Newton-John. The first time I heard of her, I thought she was a pharmaceutical company." But I digress...Her voice was not in top shape, though. She sounded slightly hoarse in the softer numbers, which lent them a sort of lurid sexuality. In her big, loud songs, she was perfection. Her singing style laces songs with sensuality and a definite sexual flavor, not unlike the style of Tina Turner, but more refined.

The finale for the first act is even crazier. Bette is seen in a window, getting ready for bed, singing "Wishing for the One I Love." The Harlettes tap to "Lullaby of Broadway" as the scene changes and we've gone to the top of the Empire State Building to discover a giant purple King Kong with a leering grin and roving eyes. Entering in his hand is Miss M. She looks at him and heat her, she turns to the audience and says "Nicky Arnstein, Nicky Arnstein" a la Streisand, and then launches into "Lullaby of

Broadway" to close the first act.

The opening of the second act was breathtaking. The curtain rises to reveal a giant juke box. Bette Midler spins out on a record, singing "In the Mood." At this point she is joined by that King of the Vibes, Lionel Hampton. She continues her singing through the mellow "We'll Be Together Again," to the poignant "Hello in There," and then the Michael Powell Ensemble, a group of black gospel singers, joins her and she starts a gospel song, then suddenly starts "Your Love is Making Me Higher and Higher." Just when you expect her to drop from exhaustion, she and the Harlettes begin "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," and the audience is clapping in rhythm. A standing ovation naturally follows the end of the song, but she's not through yet. They then start "Chapel of Love." The audience was still on its feet, clapping and practically dancing. Finally it was over, and the audience went absolutely crazy. I have never witnessed anything as thrilling as this, with the audience stamping, whistling, clapping, and demanding more and more.

This is not just a concert. It is a while marvelously designed and executed show, and it has to be seen to be believed. And even then, I'm not sure I didn't dream all this. The energy and liveliness of this marvelous petite woman is amazing to see. She bounces through her numbers with a vivacity that defies words. Miss M is definitely Divine

classical forum

## A Most Amazing Baby

In antiquity, legends of miraculous conception, birth, or childhood exploits readily attached themselves to the records of those who as adults accomplished great deeds or occupied high positions. This was certainly true of the Greek hero Heracles. His mother Alcmena and her husband Amphitryon, king of Tiryns, were living as exiles in Thebes. While Amphitryon was away on a military campaign Alcmena's beauty was noticed by Zeus, who chose her for the last of his mortal concubines and desired to make her the mother of a great hero. Assuming the form of Amphitryon Zeus visited Alcmena and satisfied his desire. That same night, or perhaps the following night, the real Amphitryon returned from his campaign and also slept with Alcmena. Thus Alcmena conceived twin boys by different fathers.

"Heracles" means "glory of Hera," but Hera was Heracles' implacable enemy. The jealous consort of Zeus persecuted Heracles relentlessly, even before his birth. In

fact she tried to prevent the birth of the twins but was not successful in this effort: Alcmena delivered the boys, and they were named Heracles and Iphicles. When the boys were about eight months old, Hera placed two serpents in their chamber one night. Iphicles noticed them first and screamed. Heracles calmly seized one serpent in each hand and strangled them both, before Alcmena and Amphitryon rushed into the chamber. Now it was perfectly clear which boy was the son of Zeus and which the son of Amphitryon. Of the many dragon slayers in classical mythology (Zeus, Apollo, Jason) and in non-classical mythology (Siegfried, St. George), Heracles is certainly the youngest.

The deeds of Heracles, both the famous Twelve Labors and other exploits, have been represented in countless works of art, both ancient and later. The baby Heracles strangling the serpents is seen in some coins issued by the Greek city of Croton in southern Italy, in a Hellenistic sculpture, and in a Pompeian wall painting.



Heracles strangling the serpents.

## Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse Perks Up



a part of C. Q. Film's Great Robbery Weekend!

"rib cracking comedy" JUDITH CRIST, TODAY SHOW  
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" WOODY ALLEN'S  
Friday, April 25 7:30 9:30 LC 24  
50 wCQ card \$1.00 wtax \$1.25 wnothing

This Friday and Saturday night, the Freeze-Dried Coffee House will be featuring Apple Country, a five-man blue-grass band. Apple Country plays high powered country music which consists of guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, bass fiddle, and fine vocals. Admission is free with a tax card and 50¢ without. The doors will open at 8:30.



the BOULEVARD  
restaurant & tavern

Robin Street between Washington & Central in Albany

opening tonight  
and the spring semester with a bang!  
a special place for special people

Riders songs like "Crooked Judge," "Dim Lights, Thick Smoke," "She's No Angel," "Panama Red," "Glen-dale Train," and "Teardrops in My Eyes," all of which he sang during the three hour show. The country background which Buddy Cage's steel guitar provides for the Riders was replaced by Stearns excellent banjo leads giving these songs a new bluegrass style.

While Nelson may have been the star on stage, it was Frank Wakefield's show. Introduced by Nelson as the "Evel Knievel of the Mandolin" he more than lived up to the reputation by playing lightning runs, imaginative and quite daringly conceived. Many of the rags, breakdowns, and spirituals of the three sets were written by Wakefield during his long bluegrass career, but it was the four solo "sympaties" that truly ignited the crowd. It was obvious throughout the show why Jerry Garcia contracted this great musician, along with Nelson, Dan Reno, and Chubby Wise for a new bluegrass album, *Pistol Packin' Mama*.

Frank Wakefield and the Good Old Boys put on an excellent bluegrass show, performing tightly as a band while individually showing off during the breaks. Less than adequate vocals throughout the show made clear exactly why Marmaduke was originally booked. Nelson was solid on the melody line but Stearns couldn't hold the high harmonies while Wakefield, who had some hoarseness did not add much at all. On solo efforts, such as Nelson's Riders songs, the band did fine; however, bluegrass and gospel which made up most of the show rely heavily on harmonies. These were just passable. The band wisely concentrated on their instrumentals which made the show very enjoyable.

Dan Wagoner and Dancers

Thurs. May 1-Sat. May 3, 1975  
P.A.C.

Performance & Lecture Demonstration:

Thurs. & Fri.

Workshops:

Fri. & Sat.

For more information, contact P.A.C., Box Office.

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(alumni quad courtyard)

courtyard features:

THREE-PERSON TEAM  
BEER DRINKING CONTEST

\$5. advance entry fee, sign up with ticket sellers,  
PRIZES — —  
TOP PRIZES \$100. WORTH OF O'HEANEY'S

HULA HOOP CONTEST

frisbee contest

TUG OF WAR  
CONTESTS

Farting Contest

★ BANDS, FOLKSINGERS, MUNCHIES, SODA, ★  
and over 50 kegs of miller will be provided

TICKETS on sale 4-28 to 5-2 in the campus center  
\$1.00 with ODD quad card in advance  
\$1.50 with tax card in advance \$2.00 without, in advance  
at the door add \$ .50 to the above prices



# sure/preview/leisure/preview/leisure/preview/leisure/pre

## WEEKEND FRI-SAT-SUN

Friday, April 25

Sunday, April 27

**Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse:** presents Apple Country String Band (Bluegrass), tonight in the CC Assembly Hall. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free with a tax card and \$.50 without.

**Film:** *The Cross and the Switchblade*, taken from the book by David Wilkerson, tonight at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in LC 23. Admission is \$.50.

**Film:** *Fuerza Latina* presents "Martin Sostre", (political prisoner), free tonight in LC 22 at 7:00 p.m.

**Square Dance:** Come to this foot-stomping, fun lovin' event, sponsored by the class of '75 and the class of '76 tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Admission is only \$.25 for all dues-paying members of the classes '75 and '76. Free peanuts too!

Saturday, April 26

**Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse:** Come and listen to the Apple Country String Band for the last night this weekend at 8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. Admission is free for tax card holders and \$.50 for those without.

**Party:** Colonial's run-away party finally settled on a date and place; tonight in the Colonial U-Lounge. There'll be plenty of beer, soda, munchies, and music for 5 straight hours of partying! Admission is \$.25 with Colonial Quad card, \$.75 with a tax card and \$1.00 for everyone else.

**Experimental Theatre:** presents *A Day for Surprises*, by John Guare and directed by Joanne Burns. Performances are 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights in the Studio Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are free one hour before each performance.



## Movie Timetable

### On Campus

#### Albany State Cinema

Going Places  
Fri.: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. LC 18

Casablanca  
Play It Again Sam  
Sat.: 6:30, 10:00 p.m. LC 18  
8:30 p.m. LC 1

#### IFG

The Garden of the Finzi Continis  
Fri.: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. LC 1

#### Tower East

Doctor Zhivago  
Fri. & Sat.: 7:30 p.m. LC 7

#### C.Q.Films

Take the Money & Run  
Fri.: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. LC 24

The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid  
Sat.: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. LC 24

### Off Campus

#### Hellman

Funny Lady  
Fri.: 8:00 p.m.  
Sat.: 7:00, 10:00 p.m.

### Cinema 7

Shampoo  
Fri. & Sat.: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

#### Cine 1 2 3 4

Young Frankenstein  
Fri. & Sat.: 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud  
Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:10 p.m.

The 4 Musketeers  
Fri. & Sat.: 7:05, 9:15 p.m.

Murder on the Orient Express  
Fri. & Sat.: 7:10, 9:40 p.m.

#### Fox Colonie

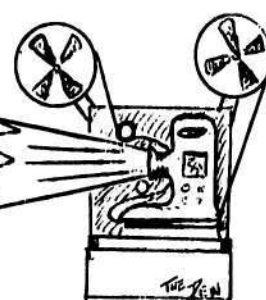
Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore  
Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:15 p.m.

#### Madison

The Towering Inferno  
Fri.: 6:00, 9:00 p.m.  
Sat.: 8:15 p.m.

#### Colonie Center

Tommy  
Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m.



Theater Directory	
Cinema 1 2 3 4	459-8300
Cinema 7	785-1625
Circle Twin	785-3388
Colonie Center	459-2170
Delaware	462-4714
Fox Colonie	459-1020
Hellman	459-5322
Madison	489-5431
Lowe	785-1515
Indian Drive-In	459-3550
Latham Drive-In	785-5166
Mohawk Drive-In	456-2551
Turnpike Drive-In	456-9833

## Contest Rules

Submit puzzle solutions to the Albany Student Press (CC334) before 3 p.m. on Monday following the Friday the puzzle appears.

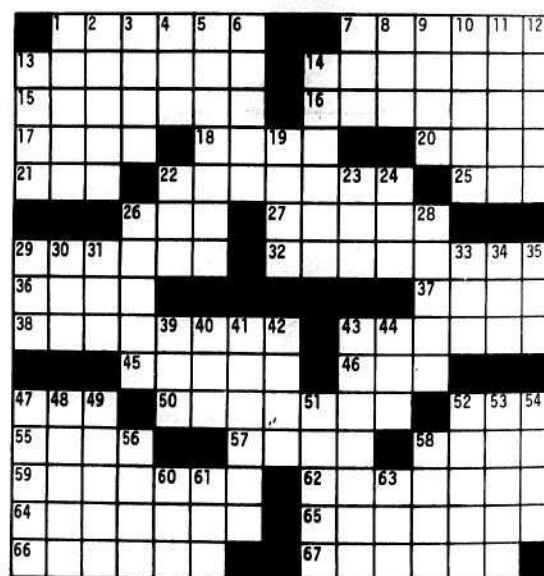
Name, address, phone number and social security number must appear on your entry.

Puzzle solutions will be drawn at random until three correct solutions have been chosen.

Each of the three winners selected will receive a \$5 gift certificate redeemable at the Campus Bookstore. Merchandise must be claimed within two weeks of notification.

No one working on or for the Albany Student Press is eligible to win.

One solution per person will be accepted.



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ACROSS					
1	Watergate Judge	52	Slippery	23	Poke
7	Bring up-to-date	55	Competent	24	Sault — Marie
13	Lies with limbs spread out	57	Drug taker	26	decisive
14	TV equipment	58	Margarine	28	Struck
15	Start leaving: 2 wds.	59	Pool part: 2 wds.	29	Merry month
16	Rich	62	Miss Earhart, et al.	30	Peer Gynt's mother
17	Carney and Tatum	64	Land of the Casbah	31	Turner
18	Fling	65	Game fish	33	Japanese sash: var
20	— bellum	66	Bowler Norm	34	Likewise not
21	French title(abbr.)	67	Storms	35	Certainly
22	Waterways			39	Track circuit
25	Musical ability			40	Suffice: native of
26	Rider Haggard novel			41	Chilean poet
27	Stews			42	African antelope
29	Joan of Arc, e.g.			43	Arctic underwear
32	Preponderant influence			44	Out of: Ger.
36	On the ocean			47	"Call me
37	Hautboy			48	White poplar
38	Race horse			49	Song of Lamentation
43	Spuds			51	Chairs
45	Consumed			52	Ness
46	Color			53	Deviates from the vertical
47	West			54	Hart
50	Reads			56	Fencing sword
				57	Wine vessel
				60	Make mistake
				61	Constantine's birthplace
				63	Before

### Crossword Puzzle

### Contest Winners

Cindy Coon  
Jeff Cordova  
Donna Sackrider

## Fischer - Karpov? Not Quite!

by Jason "The Flying Rook" Braun

Last month, the chess world was very disappointed to learn of Fischer's refusal to play Karpov for the World Chess Title. However, so as to not let chess people down entirely, Brian Green, a 1974 graduate of SUNYA, and I decided to play a match. Though the quality of the games will be slightly lower than a Fischer-Karpov match, the fighting spirit is there, as shown by the following game, our first.

The opening was characterized by White's ingenious piece sacrifice. Black had the choice of keeping the material to go into an inferior endgame, (actually a middlegame without queens). Black's counterattack resulted in a drawn position. However, White used up too much time and his flag fell three moves before the time control of 40 moves in two hours.

16. NxP!! (f)  
17. P-N3  
18. K-Q2 (?)  
19. B-N2  
20. P-QB3 (g)  
21. KR-QB1  
22. P-QR4  
23. P-QN4!!  
24. R-K1  
25. Pxp  
26. B-B1  
27. K-B2  
28. P-B4  
29. R-K3  
30. RxP!  
31. PxR  
32. K-Q3  
33. K-Q4  
34. K-B3  
35. R-K1  
36. K-B2  
37. B-B4  
38. forfeit

B-K3  
QR-QB1  
R-B4  
KB-QB1  
P-QN4(h)  
N-B3  
R(1)-B2  
R-KN4  
K-Q2  
RxQNP  
R-Q4ch.  
R-Q5!! (i)  
N-K5! (j)  
RxQNP  
RxR  
R-R7ch.  
N-B7ch.  
R-Q7ch.  
R-Q4 (k)  
N-Q8ch. (l)  
N-B7  
R-Q5

NOTES: a) The usual move is 5. P-B4 and after 5... P-KR3; 6. B-R4 N-R4 the position is approximately even, though unclear. 5. Q-K2 might not be any better but I was unprepared for it at the time. b) Just a plain, bad, impulsive move. After I made it, I saw about four different ways for white to get the advantage. c) This is the simplest and best. d) If 9... N-N1 10. P-K6 BPxP??; 11. Q-R5 mate! After 9. NxP; 10. QxN B-K3; 11. N-N5 is a real crusher. e) Now the smoke has cleared, material is even but Black's pawns are extremely weak. White must try to trade off as many pieces as possible but this proves to be difficult. f)

WHITE  
Brian Green

1. P-K4  
2. P-Q4  
3. N-QB3  
4. B-N5  
5. Q-K2! (a)  
6. B-R4  
7. PxP! (c)  
8. PxP!  
9. P-K5  
10. QxN  
11. QxQ  
12. P-KR3  
13. N-B3  
14. N-Q5  
15. NxR

BLACK  
Jason Braun

P-Q3  
N-KB3  
P-KN3  
QN-Q2  
P-KR3  
P-B4?? (b)  
P-KN4?  
PxR  
NxP (d)  
QxP  
PxQ (e)  
B-K2  
N-R4!!  
K-Q1  
KxN

## Tricks and Trumps

by Henry Jacobson

Consider the action to take on the following hands when it is your turn to bid. In each case you are South.

As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦ 976  
♥ KQJ109  
♦ A54  
♣ 32

What is your bid after:

E S

IS ?

Even though your hand is worth 10 points plus 1 for distribution, a Pass is the proper call. Despite the fine texture of the heart suit, you could end up in trouble at the two level, especially vulnerable, even if partner shows up with a decent hand. If partner is kind enough to have a hand such as:

♦ Qxx  
♥ A32  
♦ Q85  
♣ QJ109

your contract is slated to fail by at least one, very possibly two tricks; this is assuming partner produces these 11 points. Of course, partner, with the same number of points, could have:

♦ xxx  
♥ xxx  
♦ Kxx  
♣ Axxx

which is a much better hand. In this case, 2 Hearts would make exactly; but then, there is not reason to assume partner does have this strength.

As South you hold:

♦ KQ4  
♥ K9  
♦ AQ92  
♣ Q1063

What is your bid after:

S W N E  
1NT\* P 4NT P  
?

Partner's 4NT was not Blackwood, the Ace asking bid. This type of bid is called a quantitative raise in No 1 trump. It merely asks the original No 1 trump bidder to bid the small no trump slam if he has the top of his bid, and to Pass if not.

That is why it is hard to see that despite only 16 points, a Pass is not the correct bid. Here it is important to see the "trees for the forest." True, there are only 16 pts., but they are a "good" 16 pts. "Good" points here consist of Aces and Kings, when looking for slams, and such hands should always be revalued upward.

There is another, yet subtle, reason for raising to six no trump. Since partner failed to inquire about 4 card majors, via the Stayman convention, it is safe to assume he, too, has none. Therefore, all his values should be in the minors, where yours are too! No Trump is the winner if partner's hand is something like:

♦ AJ  
♥ 32  
♦ K1043  
♣ AK432

(4 NT is quantitative rather than Blackwood when no suit has been agreed upon by the partnership. In other cases than 1NT-4NT and 2NT-

There is no rush to capture weak pawns. The best plan might be to castle queenside and put pressure on the center files with the rooks. g) Of course not 20. BxP R-QN1 regains the pawn with a superior position. h) This threatens 21... P-N5 forcing the opening of the QB file. i) Not exactly the most obvious move and overlooked by my opponent. If now 28.RxRP. RxR; 29. PxR R-R7ch. and black wins the KB pawn with at least a draw. j) Now Black is attacking 3 pawns and whites next move is just about forced. White's king is dangerously close to falling in a mating net. k) This stops B-N5ch. and still threatens N-Q8ch. These last few moves were played quickly as White was in time trouble. l) Black cannot play 35. NxP 36. P-B5 wins a piece. If 35... BxP; 36. P-B4 R-KR4; 37. BxP and White is still up a pawn and ready to win another.

It is too bad that White lost on time but he will have a chance for revenge on Wednesday, April 23 when we continue the match. The first to win four games will be declared the winner.



Last Issue's

Puzzle Solution

LUMEN	OMIBET
SCALENE	NATURE
TORONTO	ESTRAME
ITALIA	DEPLET
TULIA	SHAY
PENN	YURS
FOUNTAIN	MODERS
BASE	GARA
REMARK	HOMERULE
ANTI	ADAR
RAISO	EYES
EME	MIRRED
EMPIRA	ERASMUS
MARGER	SINATRA
ENQOIS	SNARS

## WSUA and Whiskey Bar Present:

### S.A. Candidate Night

Hear the candidate's platforms and address questions directly to them on our phones by calling in at 457-6443 or 457-5808

**Pres. Candidates:** Andy Bauman  
Kim Krieger  
Spencer Livingston  
Robert O'Brien  
Nathan Salant  
Ken Wax

**V.P. Candidates:** Jon Levenson  
Rick Meckler

This special version of the Whiskey Bar will begin at 8:00 P.M. Hosts Jon Billing and Jay Burstein invite you to call in and let your voice be heard, this Sunday night.







A scene from "A Day for Surprises", this weekend's experimental theatre production.

## Lou Reed in Center Ring

by Spence Raglio  
and Matt Kaufman

When Andy Warhol's Exploding Plastic Inevitable hit New York, it was immediately hailed as the ultimate in multi-media experience, a psychedelic three ring circus. In the center ring, of course, The Velvet Underground. And at the center of The Velvet Underground was Lou Reed.

As songwriter and vocalist, Reed set the style of the group—a brand of decadent morbidity made fashionable by Warhol in his artistic and social endeavors. There were songs like "Heroin" that earned him the instant rejection of music critics across the nation:

*When I'm rushing on my run  
And I feel just like Jesus' son...  
When I put a spike into my vein  
Then I'll tell you things aren't  
quite the same*

But there are also cuts like "Sweet Jane," "Rock and Roll" and "White Light/White Heat" that have become rock classics, that show Lou Reed as just another driving rocker with some strange ideas about lyrics and vocal styles.

For a while there was a depression, a self-imposed exile after the disintegration of the Velvets. Then, under the guidance, prodding and production of David Bowie and Mick Ronson, Lou Reed re-emerged with a hit single, "Walk on the Wild Side," and a solo album,

*Transformer*. Working once again at full steam, he's released five albums since then. Among them *Berlin* is probably his best work, re-establishing him as a creative force in rock.

If his two live albums are any indication, Reed gives a consistent fast-moving show. He's assembled a new group of musicians for his pre-

sent tour—Doug Yule, Bruce Yaw, Martin Fogel, Michael Suchorsky—and will be doing two shows here at SUNYA on May 2, with String Driven Thing. Watch the ASP for details on ticket sales.

If the shock of moving from Felt Forum to Campus Center Ballroom isn't too great, we're in for a good show.

## The Albany Student Press needs telephone pollsters

to poll students on relevant issues.

Tuesday evenings

6-10 pm

Call Maureen at 7-7894.

## Total. The lazy way to take care of your contact lenses.

You may not even be lazy. Just very busy. Who has time for a solution to wet contacts, another for soaking, still another to clean them and maybe one for cushioning? It gets pretty complicated to say nothing of the expense.

Now there's Total® The all-in-one contact lens solution that does it all. Total® wets, soaks, cleans and cushions your contacts. And you only have to use a single solution.

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and the 4 oz. size. Total® 2 oz. has a free, mirrored lens storage case, and the new economy 4 oz. size saves you 25%.

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## Diner Provides 'Gateway' to Quick Foods

by Melissa Caust  
and Sandy Ellenbogen

The Gateway Diner, located on Central Avenue at Colvin, is the perfect example of what a diner should be. The long hours and fast service make it comparable to a truckstop. The friendly service is reminiscent of a neighborhood luncheonette and the excellent food and baked goods make it worth the out of the way trek.

The comprehensive menu encom-

passes simple short order cooking as well as traditional restaurant fare. Since both arrive at your table in short order, the full-fledged meals suffer from lack of attention.

### Beef Special

Gateway features specials which vary from day to day. The Old Fashioned Beef Stew (\$2.90) combines tasty, well cooked meat and carrots with, unfortunately, canned potatoes and string beans in gravy which is also probably canned. The

stew is served with rolls, butter, and a green salad dressed with bottled dressing.

The fresh ham (\$3.30) was lean, tender, and pleasantly flavored. Both the ham and the gravy which covered it, however, lacked distinction. The accompanying dressing was poor. A watery blob of canned spinach and a thimble full of applesauce completed the dish, along with a portion of excellent home-fries.

The quality of the home-fries is typical of the short order cooking. An outstanding and novel preparation is French Toast made with two slices of "challah", a rich, braided bread made with eggs (95c). It is served with butter and Kraft "Table Syrup", so named because it contains absolutely no maple syrup. The cost of French Toast is hiked to \$2.10 with the addition of a small bowl of canned blueberries; hardly a worthwhile investment.

Eggs (90c for two eggs, any style) are a good choice, especially when combined with ham (\$3.25), or steak (\$4.65). The ham and eggs, for example, in addition to two eggs and toast, comes with the home-fries and a generous portion of charcoal broiled ham, whose smokey flavor greatly enhances the dish.

Other items of note include three cheese blintzes with sour cream (\$2.10), and a Reuben sandwich (\$2.15) consisting of gilled corned beef, sauerkraut, and swiss cheese on rye bread. Gateway's versions of both of these are quite good, though not up to the claim of their French Toast. A quarter pound charcoal broiled hamburger costs 90c and the

Deluxe hamburger, \$1.75 includes french fries and trimmings. A slice of cheese adds 10c to the price of either of the above.

### Popular Desserts

Desserts are Gateway's forte. Their recipe for cheese cake (80c) seems to vary, but the result is invariably delicious. The first time we tried it, it was sweet and grainy, most recently it was moist, smooth, and creamy. Their huge strawberry tart (85c) is great if you love French cream. Their cream is not overly sweet and was covered by large, ripe, luscious strawberries. A very popular item is the mammoth chocolate chip cookie (35c), which is cakier than Freihofer's, the local barometer for evaluating chocolate chip cookies.

Gateway serves a full line of pastries, ice cream puddings and other desserts. The grape nut and the bread custard puddings (50c) are both interesting and surprisingly good.

The Gateway Diner is open until 2 AM on weeknights and 24 hours a day on weekends. The atmosphere is bustling yet comfortable. It is an excellent choice for late night snacks and breakfasts.

## Teenage Vandalism Low When High

(ZNS) A nationwide survey of American teenagers indicates that an upswing in pot smoking may be responsible for a decrease in juvenile delinquency in the United States.

The surveys found that pot smoking in the 13-to 16-year-old category

increased from around 2 percent in 1967 to 20 percent in 1972.

During this same period, however, there was a marked drop in the incidence of teenagers' stealing cars, trespassing, gang fighting and breaking and entering.

One finds many SUNYA students munching out at this popular late-night diner.

University Concert Board presents

## Lou Reed

with

## String-Driven Thing

Friday, May 2 CC Ballroom

2 shows: 8:00 pm & 11:30 pm

Tickets:

\$3.00 w/tax

\$5.50 w/o

on sale beginning Mon, April 28 in CC Gameroom

from 10 - 3 each day while they last

funded by student association

## Student Gives Flute Recital in PAC

by Joel Gross

Beth Richman, music major at Albany State, will give a flute recital this Saturday in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. The works to be performed are *Serenade* by Fernando Carulli (Opus 109 #), *Serenade for Flute and Guitar* by Anton Diabelli (Paul Matolsky, accompanist), and *Sonata for Flute and Piano* by Sergei Prokofiev (Steven Snitzer, accompanist). Richman is giving this recital as partial fulfillment of her Bachelor's degree in music. Admission to the recital is free.

## Applications

are now available in  
**Campus Center 130**

**for Summer Assistants  
at Camp Dipikill.**

The period of employment is from  
**May 26 to August 15, 1975**

Applications are also being accepted for  
one electronic technician. Applicants will  
need practical electronic experience.

Job entails the hook-up of an emergency  
phone system. Must design, purchase  
equipment and install the system.

**Deadline for applications**

**is May 2 at 2 pm**

For further info,

come to CC 137 or call 7-7600

funded by student association



## New Sound of Tommy

continued from page 1A

presumably, with much of the other backing music from the film has been released on a separate album. Unfortunately, the elimination of this much needed material is a major flaw in the album. It places an undue amount of emphasis on the vocals, unfortunate considering the army of musicians that The Who put together for the film: Such names as: Eric Clapton, Ronnie Wood, Elton John, Nicky Hopkins, Mick Ralphs, and Tony Newman. This is compounded further by the mixing of the album. Since the story line is totally dependent on the lyrics, the vocals have been pushed way out in front of the instruments.

On the original, Townshend and Daltrey took care of all the vocals—not very realistic, but successful. The London Symphony version was intelligently cast in that all of the vocalists are (or claim to be) professional singers. Ken Russell's decision, though, to employ actors in some of the principle roles dealt a severe blow to the quality of Tommy musically. Oliver Reed sings the part of Frank Hobbs, the lover, and it's a mistake right from the beginning. Reed has absolutely no control over his voice, and at times it's painfully embarrassing to listen to him. Ann-Margaret gives a surprisingly competent performance as Nora Walker, Tommy's mother. She has a night-club singer's voice, without the extended range or control that rock demands, but she does manage to get through her numbers with a minimum amount of difficulty. As the specialist, Jack Nicholson has possibly the best song on the album, but he gives a low-key performance, limiting the effectiveness of the song.

The rest of the cast is excellent. Roger Daltrey as Tommy, Tina Turner as the acid queen, Eric Clapton as the preacher, Keith Moon as Uncle Ernie, Paul Nicholas as cousin Kevin, Elton John as the pinball champ, Pete

Townshend as the narrator, Simon Townshend (Pete's younger brother) as the newsboy, and Alison Dowling who sings the young Tommy part. They all were excellent. Russell did an excellent job in type-casting. It's just too bad he couldn't have shown more insight with the two major roles.

Townshend's re-arrangements are interesting in that he substitutes other instruments for his guitar, the foundation of the original Tommy. Many times, these re-worked versions are performed better than their predecessors. "Eyesight to the Blind", for example. Eric Clapton's guitar leads are a definite boost for the song, and are reminiscent to those he had done in his days with Cream.

When it came to writing "Cousin Kevin" and "Fiddle About", Townshend handed the writing job over to John Smash-Your-Head-Against-the-Wall Entwistle because "I just couldn't be cruel enough". Both songs were performed on the soundtrack as they are on the previous two Tommys, but Keith Moon's interpretation of Uncle Ernie in "Fiddle About" is one of the highlights of the album. Employing the same raspy, "dirty-old-man" voice he used as the bellboy in *Quadrophenia*, he provides some comic relief in an otherwise serious(?) album.

"Pinball Wizard" is an interesting cut, not because of its hit potential but also as an indication of Elton John's egotism—he used his own band and producer. It also contains, near the end, a few chords recognizable as the opening from one of The Who's older hits, "I Can't Explain" (and if you listen very carefully, during one of the earlier musical passages of the song, the vocals are repeated in the background).

Tommy in 1975 is an album created with the full aid and approval of Pete Townshend and The Who, but this is not the same Who that recorded Tommy in 1967, it is a Who with *Who's Next* and *Quadrophenia* behind them. Their musicianship has matured, their technical expertise has grown tremendously—if nothing else, the new Tommy indicated a refinement of their art.

## Heavy Handed Visions in 'Tommy'

continued from page 1A

his parents, destroy the pinball machines and the camp, and free Tommy to climb the mountain his real father and mother sat on as the movie opened. Tommy seemed to desire this, as he made his faith too expensive and demanding to swallow. His movement had gotten out of hand, and he realized that no one can be shown the way. Everyone has to find their own path.

Tommy's impact has not been dulled over the years. All that has changed is the focus. What was serious and influential in the Sixties, has become in the Seventies, and exciting spectacular for the eyes and ears.



**we drew a blank and just couldn't come up  
with any witty sayings or catchy lines,  
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mfg. list	our reg. price	Sat. 4/26/75
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\$5.98	\$4.39	\$3.95
\$6.98	\$5.19	\$4.67
\$7.98	\$5.79	\$5.21
\$8.98	\$6.57	\$5.91
\$9.98	\$7.34	\$6.61
\$11.98	\$9.94	\$8.95

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**JUST A SONG**

84 central ave.

## letters

### Bauman Runs...

To the Editor:

Last Friday I put my name into nomination for Student Association President. What prompted this action was a desire to change SA into a more student oriented organization. Many times I've seen the organization get tangled up with personal politics and forget the original reason we were elected; to meet the students' will. In my tenure on Central Council (where I have only 1/4 of an excuse absence) and as SASU Coordinator I feel I have accomplished ends that truly help the students.

I introduced in Council, and pushed through FSA the proposal to build a real Rathskeller in the Campus Center. That Rathskeller will be on campus when we return next year. I have recently been in charge of a letter writing campaign to stop the budget cuts here. In speaking my mind on important issues in Central Council, I have continually supported quad boards, PIRG, AMIA, intercollegiate sports and many other areas that provide positive and tangible things for the students.

I think my qualifications for the job are quite solid. I am the only candidate to serve on all three branches of the Student Association, not to mention my two years on the Senate, my involvement with SASU and a term on last year's very successful budget committee.

I view the job of Student Association President as a full time position with twenty-four hours a day responsibility. In my past years with SA I believe I've shown the desire and ability to take on that responsibility, and therefore I respectfully ask your support.

Andy Bauman

### ...And so Does Meckler

To the Editor:

I would like to announce my candidacy for Vice-President of Student Association.

The Student Government at Albany has often been described as a large waste of time too much rhetoric and socializing, and not enough real accomplishments. But effective government is possible. It means researching issues without forming meaningless committees; it means keeping in touch with the student, daily; moreover, it means not always taking no for an answer.

This year I've worked towards these goals as a Central Council member. I would like the chance to work for you next year in the capacity as Vice-President of STUDENT Association.

Rick Meckler

sprays are attacking the ozone layer of our atmosphere. This layer protects us from the sun's fatal ultra-violet rays.

Examples of these sprays are deodorants, air fresheners, insect repellents and glass cleaners. Scientists predict that with the continued use of these aerosol sprays the incidence of skin cancer will reach 150,000 cases per year in the next decade, and that within 25 years, without the ozone shield, plants, animals and people will be in critical danger.

What can you do? Switch from spray deodorants to roll-ons, use a solid air freshener, use cream or lotion insect repellents and pump-bottle glass cleaners. The change from aerosols to safer products to preserve our environment for ours and future generations is a small price to pay.

Please urge your congressmen to plead for the immediate ban of these deadly sprays!

Mary Kompf  
Lori Robertson



### Alphabetical Disorder

To the Editor:

Registration time is here again and a problem with the registration process has become apparent. I'm referring to the so called alpha sequence. The alpha sequence is what determines the order in which students register, randomly selecting name groups and assigning order of registration by the order picked. But is this process fair? No, it isn't, because many students find time and time again that the letter block that contains their name repeatedly comes up at the bottom of the list, and they consequently get stuck registering last and winding up with bottom of the barrel courses.

Randomly chosen in this case cannot be equated with fair. A simple solution to this chaotic system is to establish a rotational order, so that a group that goes last initially works its way up to the top of the list (and the right to register first) as the semesters progress. This way students will have the opportunity to register first at least once, and it will prevent the situation which now exists, in which some students are repeatedly getting the short end of the stick. It is a much fairer system.

Stewart David Lyman

### The Only Way To Travel

To the Editor:

After reading the article in last Friday's ASP (4-18), "Florida Trip Marked by Several Disappointments," I was prompted to take the time out to commend the leaders of a competing on-campus travel group. I am referring to the Albany State Travel Club, the organization that ran the trip to Daytona.

I went on the Daytona trip and literally had the time of my life. I understand several other students had some minor problems, but all in all there were no big complaints from anyone. All four buses picked us up in New York on time, in fact they were early. We arrived the next day early in Daytona so that we might have a full day on the beach. The hotel accommodations were hard to believe. It was a brand new hotel with wall to wall carpeting and color televisions in every room. As promised it was located right on the ocean. The return bus trip was even more fun than the ride down, and to top it off we made it home in only twenty-one hours.

Gina Valle

### In The Public Interest?

To the Editor:

Before voting on the NYPIRG referendum students should consider exactly what they're voting for. The question is not whether one agrees with the PIRG philosophy; which I do. Actually the question is whether a person should be forced to contribute to a particular organization before he is allowed to attend this University.

If this referendum is passed the amount of the mandatory student tax will be increased, with the extra money going to PIRG. This is a violation of my right not to donate to a cause if I don't want to; a right I would have hoped that Ralph Nader would support. I urge everyone to vote against the PIRG referendum.

Daniel Sachs

### Awareness Day

To the Editor:

The 9th of May is to be a day of gay "awareness" and pride here at SUNYA. That day the Gay Alliance is sponsoring "It's Great to be Gay!" Day, which will consist of several activities to which the entire university

community is cordially invited.

When this event was first being planned, a friend (gay) asked me whether it was really a necessary or good thing to do. "After all," he said, "you've never heard of 'It's Great to be Heterosexual' Day." When I pointed out that blacks and other minorities have special "Awareness" programs, my friend said that that in itself wasn't sufficient reason for gays to do so. I had to agree to that point.

However, the important thing here is that, in reality, it is "It's Great to be Heterosexual" (and white, and middle-class, etc.) Day 365 days of the year in our culture. We are bombarded constantly with society's dogma that one's sexuality must be acted out within very narrow limits. Otherwise it is deviate, abnormal, sick, perverse, and, or sin.

"Awareness" days and programs, then, are not only important for educating the general public. They can be very important for the oppressed individuals themselves, in that such days may help such people develop pride in what they are, rather than feel shame for what they are not.

I urge members of the community—gay, straight, or indifferent—to participate in the activities of "It's Great to be Gay!" Day. These activities will be publicized in the ASP and on campus posters.

Leroy Chadwick  
School of Library and Information Science

The Albany Student Press reserves the right to print or edit letters to the editor. Submit letters TYPEWRITTEN to Campus Center 326, addressed to Editorial Page Editor.

## Spartan Values

by Gary Aderman

President Ford recently called for a reversal of what he sees as our long-term movement towards Big Government, and expressed his desire for a return to more "basic American virtues." Ford cited government interference with, and regulation of, business and industry as being "counterproductive and remote from the needs and interests of businesses and consumers alike."

Regulation of business and industry was also cited as costing the consumer a lot of money. I was curious as to how the President intends to institute his return to the virtues of the glorious past, so I contacted a certain Washington journalist I know of. This fellow is privy to top-level information on decision making, and I knew he'd tell me about what's cooking on Capitol Hill.

"Shifty," I inquired, "what old-time values would the President like us to adopt?" "Gary, my boy," he bellowed out in his usual bullhorn voice, "the higher echelons of government and industry have put their heads together and have come up with a comprehensive program that will return us all to the Spartan Values of our forefathers, and save our economy at the same time."

"How do they plan to begin?" "First off, the Brass want to enforce a mandatory sixty hour work week for every able-bodied American above the age of five years."

"That sounds progressive." "Next, plans are in the making that will reduce by twenty percent the wages of everyone who isn't either a corporation executive, or a legislator in the government."

"Oh?" "Furthermore, extensive research has been conducted, and has uncovered a more efficient and economical method of organizing production."

"What's it called?" "The Sweat Shop System."

"I see. But tell me, Shifty. What is the government really after?" "We need a revitalization of the values that made this nation what it is, Gary. Values like the unequal distribution of wealth, and the concentration of power over the lives of millions of people in the hands of a few men. Values like heating up on union organizers, and destroying small-time competition. Values like pure monopoly. Values like eliminating real estate in a small Asian country. Do you see what I mean?"

"I think I do. You want a return to the work ethic, right?" "That's it!" "Sounds very innovative."

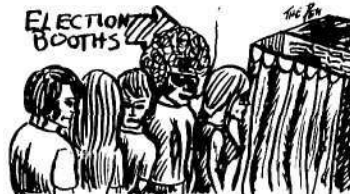
"You haven't heard the big one though, kiddo. The President wants to reinstitute slavery. Isn't that a revolutionary idea?" "It does sound revolting, yes."

"The people have got to believe in something, you know." "Has the President considered the possible consequences of these new programs?" "He's too busy golfing. Rocky told him everything would work out fine, though."

"Why does the President claim that regulation of business and industry is too costly to the consumer? Regulation is supposed to protect the consumer, isn't it?" "How can you be so naive? It's like this. Whenever big business is forced to be honest, its profits are cut. In order to maintain an acceptable return on its investment, big business must raise consumer prices as a consequence. Business is entitled to its profits, you know. If supplying America isn't considered worth its time, big business will probably turn to supplying Russia or China. You wouldn't want that to happen would you? You are a patriot, right?"

"But people object to the fact that government, business, and industry never seem to shoulder any of the brunt of an economic slump. What do the Brass intend to do about that?" "That's just the point. If the people are kept busy continuously, with backbreaking, monotonous work, they won't have the time to worry themselves with such petty grievances."

"And if these new programs are violently objected to?" "We can always call in the Marines."



### The Danger Of Spray Cans

To the Editor:

It has been confirmed by four prominent researchers (F. Sherwood Rowland, Chemistry Professor, University of California; Ralph Ciceroni, Physicist, University of Michigan; Michael McElroy, Atmospheric Physicist, Harvard; and National Center for Atmospheric Research) that gases resulting from the use of aerosol



## columns

From the  
Frog's Mouth

### The Great Platinum Hope

by Gene Carragee

In 1973, researchers jubilantly came up with a solution to the problem of automobile pollution. The solution seemed incredible, utilizing a very simple and fundamental concept of chemistry. The problem to a great extent had been the incomplete oxidation of petroleum. The much heralded "savior" was a catalyst—the catalytic converter! But our savior, as saviors are wont to be, was short lived.

As far back as 1902, lead (actually tetraethyl lead) had been added to gasoline to facilitate oxidation. Fifty years later, it was determined that the reason the lead was preventing "knocking" was the fact that it acted as a catalytic surface on which the oxidation of hydrocarbons could take place. The problem with having the catalyst in the gasoline is that the lead was emitted in the exhaust.

The hazards of lead in the atmosphere had already become apparent. For years, residents of northern California had complained of red snow. About this time the catalytic converter came into the world. Unfortunately, the platinum of the converter (a very expensive metal) was made useless upon contact with lead. It was decided to forget about the lead and look to the messianic converter to solve all problems.

In 1974, the automobile manufacturers announced, "the great platinum hope" had

arrived. The converter was described as a mystical amulet to be attached to each automobile. "It could oxidize CO to CO<sub>2</sub>; it could reduce NO<sub>2</sub> (Nitrogen dioxide) to N<sub>2</sub>; it walks; it talks; it will mind the kids on weekends. . ."

But there was one tiny problem. The converter also oxidized SO<sub>2</sub> (Sulfur dioxide) to SO<sub>3</sub> (sulfur trioxide). That seemed innocent enough. However, the SO<sub>3</sub> would combine with water vapor in the exhaust fumes to form sulfuric acid, which as everyone knows, is bad stuff. People with asthma, emphysema and other respiratory ailments soon found exactly how bad it was.

What is particularly dangerous about the acid laden exhaust is that the acid is not being released in the form of a gas. Instead, the catalytic converter provides, not only a perfect site for the formation of sulfuric acid, but also a perfect site for the condensation of a concentrated gas. Thus, no sooner is the gaseous acid formed as it comes down the converter column, then it is condensed to a liquid. As the remainder of the exhaust, water vapor and carbon dioxide, flows by the converter, it whips up the liquid sulfuric acid and expels it from the exhaust pipe as a liquid mist. Sulfuric acid is a very corrosive substance; it will corrode, and in fact dissolve, metal, cloth, and most dangerously, lung and eye tissue.

Actually, the car makers were not so blatantly negligent. For, as they reasoned, sulfur dioxide had been converted to sulfuric acid before the converter had been installed. However, this reaction took place in the upper atmosphere and sulfuric acid was never found in concentrated quantities. With the converter, the acid is now released as a concentrated mist at street level.

The auto industry now wants the oil companies to get the sulfur out of the gasoline before it reaches the pumps. Unfortunately, the cost of this process is staggering. Congress has extended the 1977 clean air standards one more year to allow auto manufacturers to recover from the converter folly. Chrysler has recently announced the development of an electronic timing control device, which is able to reduce emissions.

## A Longing for Freedom

by Richard Edelman

Jobst's curly blond hair falls easily on his shoulders. Together with his trim moustache the wiry 5 feet 9 inch frame seems to embody an almost unnatural solitude. This peaceful facade is a thin veil under which the festering pain of living a guarded and restricted life in East Germany is suppressed.

I met Jobst and his friend Rolf, a musician from West Berlin on a cafeteria line in East Berlin. Rolf, who is only allowed to pass through the "Wall" during the day, speaks excellent English and acted as a translator between Jobst and myself.

After an initial paranoia that was justified by the claim that practically one in every ten persons is a government informer, Jobst started to reveal some of the ground rules for life in a rigid totalitarian state like East Germany. Any political activity that even questions "the powers that be" will bring an endless stream of harassment to one's self and family. The interrogators may visit you at work which will arouse suspicion that you are an informer. There is no escape from this life. Travel to western countries is forbidden except in cases of cultural exchange.

Escape over the borders is extremely difficult and dangerous. Jobst told me about a pianist he knew, who attempted to escape into Czechoslovakia. He was caught by the border guards and as a punishment to him and deterrent to others his fingers were broken. This has prevented him from ever regaining the mastery of the piano that he once had. Even if his escape had been successful, that the police would probably take retribution against his family and friends is a heavy price for freedom.

At 24, Jobst was trying to make a name for himself as a drummer. It was a long road and since he had to work during the day in a factory, the time available for playing was limited. His university education had only hardened his hatred for his country. The choice of courses is severely restricted, and the material is obviously slanted. Even though he is one of a select few who had the privilege to attend a university he refused to use his engineering skills for the state. So instead of being co-opted and becoming one of an elite he is now a common factory worker.

He spoke of the brain washing that now takes place in the grade schools. His daughter of four would soon be entering school and his voice and sullen face conveyed a sense of loss when he told me that the children are taught to inform the "state" of any persons who might be against it. The possibility of his own flesh and blood turning against him is a recurrent nightmare.

Jobst wants to feel free one day. His hope that he may become a good enough musician to make an orchestra that travels in the West so he can have the opportunity to defect must not be marred by political activity unfavorable to the "state." His wife and child pose another problem which he must also deal with. Members of family are not allowed to travel with the musician, discouraging just the sort of thing he is contemplating.

He said that government officials shop in special stores that carry Western goods. Therefore they can't possibly be aware of the critical shortages of many consumer goods. The International Music Festival held in East Berlin about a year and a half ago is a good example of the lack of adequate supplies. Jobst who didn't want to support the event was in the northern part of East Germany on the Baltic Sea. He mused at the absence of both taxis and ice cream in the town where he was staying. It was no secret that the taxis and ice cream machines had been moved to East Berlin for the Festival. The government must have placed great importance on the two as signs of a successful country.

Collegium: Student leaders as irate taxpayers. . .

## If I Don't Benefit, Then I Won't Pay!

by Malcolm J. Sherman

To many students no one is more contemptible than the suburban homeowner who votes against school budgets, and who opposes a variety of special programs which range from help for the handicapped to enrichment in the arts. Students are quick to see through the rationalizations of irate taxpayers, but they have been very slow to perceive the growth of similar attitudes among themselves, as reflected in the stands taken by student politicians this year.

Especially vulnerable are programs, such as aid for emotionally disturbed or physically handicapped children, which are of direct benefit to only a small minority of taxpayers. One also perceives, in the defeat of programs of greatest benefit to poor or minority children, a degree of hostility to these groups. Taxpayers are therefore shortsightedly refusing to pay for programs vital to their own children's education, denying their responsibility to support programs not of direct benefit to themselves, and expressing

provide enrichment for their children. Helping graduate students would be bad enough, but the day care center even accepts faculty children (though faculty parents in fact pay more than the cost of the care received), and Student Association Leaders have put a stop to such nonsense.

Item II: The Faculty-Student Association's student representatives want to close the barber shop because it loses money and because they feel it is of greater benefit to faculty and staff than to students. One suspects that faculty and staff would have an easier time getting off campus for haircuts than would resident students, who are less likely to own cars. But suppose one concedes that students really would benefit more from the proposed campus food store (if it were well stocked and cheap—both of which are unlikely) than they do from the barber shop. Should one then proceed to fire the barbers during a recession and two years before the barbers' pension rights become vested? Do students approve when the state proposes to solve its fiscal problems by curtailing services and firing those who provide them during a recession? Or do students only disapprove when the cuts mean increased tuition or larger classes?

Item III: The Patroon Room loses money—about \$10,000 per year—and is subsidized by other campus food services. Most restaurants make their money on dinners, and the Patroon Room, which serves only lunch, is understandably hard pressed. But if the Patroon Room were to close, there would then be only cafeterias left on campus, and there would therefore be nowhere on campus where one could hold an informal meeting over lunch or where one would want to take guests. The Patroon Room is used by very few students, but it is hardly fair to characterize it as a subsidized club for faculty since few faculty use it on a regular basis and its prices are certainly no bargain. The issues are whether there should be such a campus facility and how it can be supported.

It is unsatisfactory for the Patroon Room to

... It is unsatisfactory for the Patroon Room to be subsidized by dormitory and other campus services. It is also unsatisfactory for student fees to support gymnasium and athletic team facilities that require ten times the Patroon Room's subsidy.

To pursue this comparison, one might ask why comparatively well-off taxpayers defeat school budgets. The main reason is probably that in a time of rising costs and worsening economic conditions, many people who are objectively in comfortable circumstances feel hard pressed to maintain their standard of living, and rising school taxes have become a convenient scapegoat for their frustrations.

their hostility to particular groups or values.

Do comparable attitudes exist among students? Well, consider the following:

Item I: The Student Association, which in previous years had given an annual appropriation of \$2,000 or so to the university day care center, decided this year to discontinue this subsidy. Why? Because too few students who pay the student tax benefit from this service. The Student Association has fearlessly decided that it is under no obligation to help student parents (many of whom are graduate students) to stay in school, or to

Malcolm J. Sherman is a professor in the Mathematics Department.

The Student Association has fearlessly decided that it is under no obligation to help student parents . . .

be subsidized by dormitory and other campus food services. It is also unsatisfactory for student fees to support gymnasium and athletic team facilities that require ten times the Patroon Room's subsidy, or for public schools to be financed by regressive real estate taxes, which can fall on the elderly, who are least able to pay. But one can still expect responsible and reasonable people to try to make the best of existing arrangements and to cooperate to help the university or the state support needed facilities until alternative sources of funding become available.

But some student leaders are instead reacting like irate taxpayers who think they can escape from inflation by getting the government to eliminate "waste" (as in the current argument over dormitory food prices) and who respond to increased costs by trying to get someone else to pay them. Indeed many students are in debt, many work during the school year and during the summer, and few can easily afford higher prices. But suburban homeowners with mortgages and children and taxes and heating bills often have as much



Malcolm J. Sherman

right to feel pressed as do students. It has been observed that idealism comes easier to those who seek to redistribute what other have earned than to those who would be sharing what they feel they have earned themselves. The resulting tensions are healthy for society, and one can hope that as people grow older they gain in responsibility without losing a sense of obligation to those less fortunate than themselves. But one shudders to think what people will be like at the age of 40 when their motto at 20 is, "If I don't benefit, then I won't pay."

## CANDIDATES!!!

for SA President, Vice President, SASU rep, Central Council  
and the student positions in the University Senate:

The ASP would like to talk to you; you are invited to meet this weekend with members of the staff at the following times, at the ASP office, CC 326:

### Candidates'

#### Living Area

Alumni  
Colonial  
Commuters  
Dutch  
Indian  
State

#### Univ. Senate

Saturday, April 26 - 3 pm  
Saturday, April 26 - 3:30 pm  
Saturday, April 26 - 4 pm  
Saturday, April 26 - 4:30 pm  
Saturday, April 26 - 5 pm  
Saturday, April 26 - 5:30 pm

#### Central Council

Sunday, April 27 - 6 pm  
Sunday, April 27 - 6:30 pm  
Sunday, April 27 - 7:15 pm  
Sunday, April 27 - 7:45 pm  
Sunday, April 27 - 8:30 pm  
Sunday, April 27 - 9:00 pm

President - Sat., 10 am

Vice President - Sat., 12 pm

SASU - Sat., 2 pm

The purpose of these meetings are to exchange information and to aid us in making endorsements.

If you cannot make the meeting but wanted to, we'd appreciate it if you dropped off a page or two about issues you are concerned with, your qualifications and why you would be better than your opponents

APRIL 25, 1975

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE ELEVEN

state university theatre presents:

Molière's  
**THE MISTRESS OF SUSSEX**

May 7-10 8:30 pm  
May 10, 11 2:30 pm

Directed by James M. Symons

Lab theatre

Performing Arts Center  
State University of New York at Albany

\$3, \$2 with educational I.D., \$1 with tax card  
Box Office (518) 457-8606

funded by Student Association

Tower East Cinema presents



## DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

One show a nite. Please come early!

Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m. LC-7

\$.75 w/ State Quad card

\$1.25 without



# GRAFFITI

## MAJORS & MINORS

**Undergraduate History Society** meeting tonight at 8:30 in Fireside Lounge. Please attend. Election of next year's officers.

**PSYCH MAJORS:** Psi Chi—the Psych honorary society—is now accepting applications. General requirements: top 35% of class and at least a 3.0 in Psych. Juniors and Seniors only. Applications avail. in SS 224. Deadline: Friday, April 25.

## CLUBS & MEETINGS

**Eckankar Student Society:** There will be an Eckankar Satsang open discussion group at 7:30 p.m. on Friday April 25th in Hu 110.

**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 Dan (457-4053) for more information.

**Sailing Club:** Interested in sailing or learning to sail? Join the Albany State Sailing Club. Meetings every Tuesday at 6:30 in C.C. 375. Everyone Welcome!

**Jewish Students Coalition** Elections Sunday April 27—8 p.m. L.C. 4. Please bring your membership cards.

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.

## INTERESTED FOLK

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

The **Albany County Lay Diabetic Association** is having its monthly meeting on Monday, April 28th at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the National Commercial Bank on Western and Tryon in Albany. Speakers on foot problems are Dr. R. Jacobs, Orthopedic surgeon and Dr. A. Karmody, Vascular surgeon.

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 L.C. 24. All are invited.

Defend Yourself! Learn **Self Defense** every Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Blecker Lower Lounge (Dutch Quad). See you there!

Earth 7-3300.

ASP needs telephone solicitors to poll students on relevant issues. Tuesday evenings 6-10 p.m. Call Maureen 7-7894.

**Commuter Students** make sure your voice is heard. If you have any problems, get in touch with your rep. to Central Council: Michael Sakoff 482-5546.

Dr. Vahokn Dadrian will lecture on "Genocide in the 20th Century" Monday, April 28, 8 p.m. L.C. 3. Sponsored by Armenian Students Association.

**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 Quads Spring Event** please contact Diane 7-7902. We're looking for artists and musicians. It's 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 deadline for nominations for the **Outstanding Teachers Award** is Friday, April 25. All nominations should be sent to the Outstanding Teacher Awards Committee, care of Dr. Edward Jennings, AD 244. Nomination forms are available at the Campus Center Information Desk.

★ ★ **HILTON'S SPRING SALE** ★ ★  
at colonie center  
**20% off list price of all guitars and banjos with SUNYA ID**  
we have kalimbas  
and a whole line of oak publications

Let's Try Again!!!



## COLONIAL BEER BLAST

Music—Munchies—Soda—Dancing—BEER!!!

This time it's for sure!!

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26**

**9:00-2:00 5 hours!**

**Colonial U-Lounge**

\$ .25 w/CO card \$ .75 w/tax \$ 1.00 w/nothing

also this weekend-- the greatest robberies ever seen-- CQ films

funded by student association

Due to Synchronized Swim Club Show on April 25, 26, & 27, the pool in the **Physical Education Building** will be closed for all other use between Friday, April 26, at 6:00 p.m. until Sunday April 27, at 5:00 p.m.

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.

## WHAT TO DO

The **Sunya Synchronized Swim Club** will present "The Green Machine" watershow April 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and April 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the pool.

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.

The **Vassar Outing Club** invites you to our **Spring Square Dance** Saturday, April 26th from 9-12. Callers, Live music, Refreshments. Come for the Weekend! Information and directions to Farm at Message Desk in Main Building. On Sunday—Vassar Spring Arts Festival.

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

## DRUG PROBLEMS CAN HAVE A SOLUTION

IN NEW YORK CITY:  
246-9300  
ELSEWHERE IN NEW YORK STATE:  
800-522-2193 (toll-free)

## the CROSS and the SWITCHBLADE

Friday, April 25

8:00 and 10:00

LC-23

.50

## CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

Acoustic Amps: 150 with 6-10's, 1506 with 2-15's, Perfect condition and reasonable. Call 783-5878 (eves)

1966 Olds-88, PS, PB, Automatic air conditioning, excellent running condition. \$500 negotiable 482-1423

PC KIR-6 speakers list \$300. Asking \$135. Negotiable. 482-5541/5550/Carinet For Sale: Exceptional, wooden telmer model. Asking \$290.00 or best offer. Call 457-5063.

IFI 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.

67 Mustang V8, Auto, \$250, call after 7, 465-8103.

2 pair of stereo speakers, EPI and Audio Analyst. Call 436-9365 mornings.

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

Pair of Zappa tickets Thursday Concert Row A Center \$15 pair or \$8 each Call 457-7950.

1972 Honda CL100 motorcycle; absolute mint cond., 600 miles, 7-7928.

Garrard 555B w/Pickering V.15/ACE-3, Base, Dual Cover, \$40. Jeff 457-7977.

S.F. Books, Ken 377-9331.

1968 Olds SH5, PS, PB, and Auto. Runs good \$350 call after 5 p.m. 436-7730.

Fender Twin-Reverb amplifier. Best seller and classic of its time. Plenty of power—perfect for guitar, piano, any musical instrument. Perfect condition. Now lists for \$575. Sell for \$250. Call Harvey 457-7952. But hurry I will sell first- come, first-served basis.

For Sale: 19" B.W. Zenith T.V. \$25; new marker bindings on 5' skis with poles \$35; Lafayette Turntable \$25. Gloria 489-3152.

Tennis Racket 4 3/4 Medium - Wilson Jack Kramer Pro Staff, sold only by pros. Used twice, must sacrifice. \$25. Call Dave 436-9942. Evenings.

Men's 3-speed bicycle: \$15 Atomic Skis (210 Alu-Glas) with Bindings; \$49 Olivetti "Lettera 32" typewriter, case: \$75 phone 482-6803

Goodyear tires 1000 miles \$25 for pair Call Barry 457-4674.

reo Components 20-40 OFF LIST. Steve 7-5229 (late evenings)

67 Ford Galaxy 500, Dependable Transportation, \$500 Firm

For Sale: Dishes, pots, toaster, etc. Cheap! 482-2545.

### HOUSING

Beautiful summer sublet. Busline. Near Campus. Rent negotiable. Beth or April 457-5064.

Summer Subletten Wanted: Own room, furnished, carpeted, near busline, utilities included. Rent is Negotiable. Call Sue, Karen or Linda at 465-1018.

Summer Sublet - 4 large bedrooms available. Great location Madison Ave. Rent negotiable. Janet 7-4016 or Paula 7-4066.

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

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

Wanted 1 girl to share beautiful 2 bedroom apt. Private rm., on Quad and Park. Call Belinda or Pam. 489-7597

Male - Summer Sublet Bedrooms available for July-August near Draper - Apartment is large and abundantly furnished. Call Bob 472-9518.

Summer Sublet. Furnished. 2 steps from bus. Very Reasonable. Call ayes. 482-0377.

1 or 2 females needed for Fall - modern apartment, own rooms, rent reasonable, on busline. Call Donna 436-0262 or Margie 462-4571.

Summer Sublet: must see this beautiful house, 4 bedrooms, living, dining, w/ bathrooms, kitchen, basement, garage, furnished, (large woods in back) off busline but close enough to walk. 465/1668 Western, call 456-0172.

Apartment wanted for summer and fall. Grad or junior. 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

Wanted: Quiet, neat female senior or grad student for summer and academic year. Non smoker only. Working person C.D. 482-3079.

Apartment-mate needed to complete new 3 bedroom apartment for fall-spring semesters own room \$71 utilities included 459-5878 - Dwight or Bob.

To Sublet: 3 bedroom apt., on busline, 1 mile from campus, on Washington, excellent condition, partially furnished, includes 3 double beds. Call 459-2137. Toni

Need woman to share 3 bedroom apt. on Quad St. for next year. Own room Reasonable. Call Jill, Laurie. 436-0262.

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

Friendly girl needs own room in apartment near year! Call Wendy. 457-4982.

Furnished 3 br. for summer sublet, between Washington and Western off busline. Rent includes all utilities. Washer, dryer, parking space. \$195/month. Negotiable. Call Jeff 457-7942.

Female Roommate needed own bedroom. Grad Pref. Call 438-8629.

I want a room in an apartment for the fall semester. I am a neat, quiet person. Call Joe 457-5018.

Modern 3 bedroom apartment to sublet; June, July, August. Directly off busline. 457-5376, 457-3031.

Summer Sublet: four bedroom apartment. Good location. Near busline. On Madison Ave. Completely furnished. Call Joyce 457-7732, or Andrea 457-7742.

Summer sublet, off busline, rent negotiable 465-5107.

Summer Sublet - 4 bedroom house, carpeted, 1 block from bus. 457-5230, 457-7808.

Two people needed to share large room w/ own bath in new 3 B.R. apt. \$50 plus utilities (\$10). One or both must have car. 457-7926 after 7.

Two Bedroom Summer Sublet. Suitable for 1. Furnished, Near Busline, utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Pat 457-3090 or Sherry 457-7398.

Wanted: 2 roommates to share bottom hall of furnished house near downtown dorms. \$55 a month. Call John 482-6963.

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

Summer sublet. \$45/per room. 3 B.R. busline. Newly remodeled, spacious, furnished. Call Michael 482-3702 after 5.

Apartmentmate wanted mid-May for summer and/or fall. 798 Lancaster off N. Main between Western and Washington. Carol 438-4233.

Spacious summer sublet. Furnished. Utilities-near busline: price negotiable Call Julie or Carol - 472-8883 or Rita or Barb- 472-8779.

Wanted: One female for busline apartment. 465-9656.

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

Summer Sublet 1 bedroom-Near busline, "Dishwasher", washer, dryer Rent negotiable, Judy 457-5171, Janet 457-074

Sublet - Sunny, spacious, furnished 4 BR apartment, near busline. \$55/ma each. Females call 465-9365.

Wanted: one or two females to share spacious three-bedroom apartment with one female graduate student already living there. For summer or summer and next year. On busline. \$80/month plus utilities (approx \$67) Call 482-8669

Summer sublet, room in house; busline, \$40 month, Amy 465-9365

Two or three females wanted for gorgeous spacious apartment for this summer months. Starts June 1. On busline. Own room. Call Maureen 7-7894 or Liz 472-6762

Summer Sublet 3 bedrooms, homelike atmosphere, furnished, carpeted, modern. Near busline. \$55/month. Tel 7-4006, Pat-Wendy 7-4066

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

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Summer Sublet - 4 bedroom house, carpeted, 1 block from bus. 457-5230, 457-7808.

Summer sublet - furnished 3 BR between Washington and Western off busline. Free Washer, Dryer, parking. \$220/month including everything! Jeff - 457-7942.

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

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

Summer sublet, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments, furnished, busline, reasonable rate. 457-46

4 bedroom apartment June-August 472-8749

Summer sublet - 5 bedrooms-furnished-North Allen St. Reasonable, 457-7965 or 457-7897

Near, quiet, studious female seeks own room in apartment (can't sign lease) on or near busline next fall and spring. 8/1mo. maximum including heat and utilities. 472-9003 after 10 p.m. Ask for Vivienne Bourger

Summer Sublet: New bi-level Duplex, 3-5 BR, furnished, garage, utilities, pets allowed, big yard. Call Corky 7-3029.

Apartmentmates wanted for fall. Nice, large, co-ed apartment on busline. Call Aimee or John 489-1626.

Female apartmentmates wanted 462-5210.

Apartment to sublet June-August. 4 bedrooms on busline. Call 482-6280.

Spacious sunny 4 bdrm apt. summer sublet. \$65 each includes everything. Washington Ave. Furnished call 7-5254.

Summer sublet - 1 bedroom, off busline, call 489-3592

Summer sublet - 2 rooms. 1/2 block from Downtown Dorms. \$125/mo. utilities included. Furnished. Call Marcy: 489-4594.

Apartment for sublet. 2 people, fully furnished; on S. Allen near SUNY busline; rent reasonable, please call Lisa 7-7989 or Gary 465-9489

Summer sublet Hudson Ave. - Large apt. Reasonable Call Nance - 457-4982, Dorothy - 457-3036.

Wanted: Easygoing, friendly, apartment-mate to fill third bedroom of modern furnished busline apartment. 457-5376 or 457-3031.

### SERVICES

Moving into your first apartment?? Local moving (50 mi. radius). Careful and reasonable. Any and all trucking. Call Steve. 781-4283 anytime.

Typing, my home, fast, accurate, reasonable 462-3808.

Bicycle Mechanic, Repairs, tune-ups, etc. Reasonable. Call 449-1394.

Car Tune-ups, Electronically by experienced mechanic. Expert work, very cheap. Call Sandy 457-4723.

Furniture - Will buy almost any or all. Call Michael 7-4043.

Wanted: FM converter, willing to pay reasonable price - mine was tipped off in Brooklyn. Call Mike 2 - 472-9843 leave message and phone number.

Used Sociology books. Call Donna 482-2106.

Apartment furniture wanted Steve 7-5229. (keep trying)

Physics, chemistry, mathematics, tutor available. Hor. B.S. Degree. Expert results. Call 434-8010.

Light moves. Locally weekends Cheap 438-0697.

Typing: Professional quality, quick service, reasonable rates. 237-0858.

Typing done in my home. 482-8432.

Manuscript Typing Service 869-5225.

Typing done in my home 869-2474.

Righteous "Foreign" Auto repair, specializing in Volvos, 501 Yates Street, Near Corner of Madison and Ontario. Phone 438-5546.

Photographer: Weddings, portraits, albums, etc. . . . Whatever your photographic needs, call Joe: 457-3002.

Typing, reasonable, my home, lld. Pickup/delivery. Call Pat, 765-3655.

How to Pass Examinations, \$2.00, Swank, 657X Willabar, Washington Courthouse, Ohio 43160.

### HELP WANTED

Sales Trainers. No experience necessary. Guaranteed incomes. While you learn. Ask for Mr. Gerace: 456-3336.

"Seasonal" Job Opportunities in Hauppauge, L.I. IBM Printer operators needed, no experience required. Full or part time positions on all shifts available starting late May. Call 516-582-3663.

People for in store sampling, 2 to 3 days a week. For more information call Manpower 458-7888.

Part-time work with teens, summer or fall. Also film-making instructor needed. Call Linda Barker at 438-6651.

Wanted desperately: A used three speed bicycle. 457-5376.

### RIDE/RIDERS WANTED

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

### LOST&FOUND

Whoever found two notebook and a text in Campus Center girls room turn in at lost/found. Please! I really need the notebooks.

Lost: Brown bathing suit and pink towel in SS 256. Contact Ann 7-8988.









## 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-Me 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.

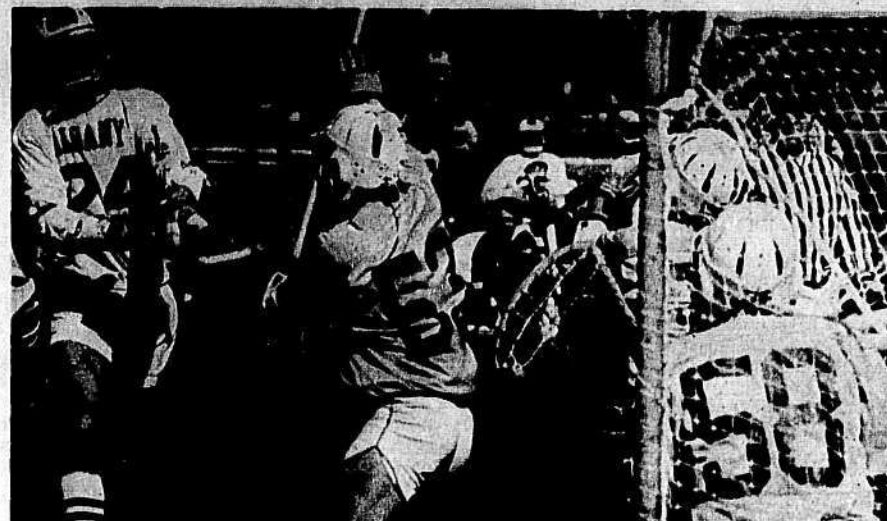
Coach Armstrong said after the game that "our depth was our greatest asset. We ran three good midfields and just wore them down."

"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 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.

## 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 Usual 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.

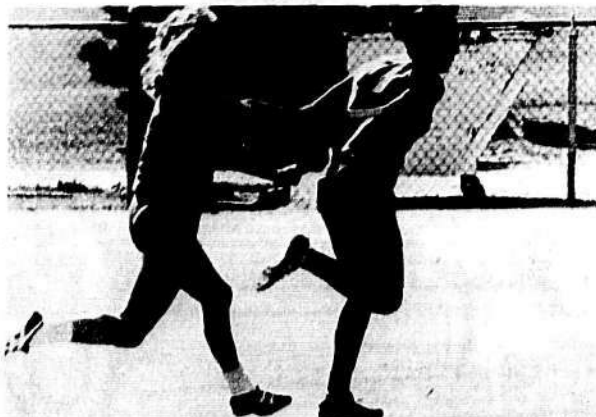
Big Black shouted to the unresponsive office of Governor Carey that "Amnesty has got to be for Attica—Total!" He told the protesters that they have got to think about amnesty, "think about what is going on," he shouted to the office of the Governor. "Governor I was there I know who killed who—I seen 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 nowhere 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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Danettes passing the baton in relay during Tuesday's double win. The ladies will be at Cortland tomorrow.