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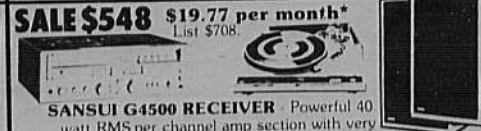
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Credit Union In Bad Light

Endorsement Tactic "Unethical"

by Michele Israel

SA President Paul Feldman deemed one Credit Union member's endorsement of SA presidential candidate Sieve Coplon as "unethical." The Union should maintain integrity and fair play," said Feldman.

Feldman's statement was made in response to the actions of Credit Union Board member Brian Furlong, who phoned approximately 25 union members last Thursday, asking them to support Sieve Coplon.

"It's really a personal value

judgment," said Feldman. "Groups shouldn't be involved with a conflict of interest, such as supporting specific candidates. The Credit Union is a student service; students shouldn't be hassled on the phone and told who to choose."

Furlong said he called the members, stating that Coplon was not involved with the endorsement. He also said that he told members to support Coplon because he had made commitments to the union while he "hadn't heard of any other candidates making commitments to the union. People were misin-

formed. I didn't slander anyone," said Furlong.

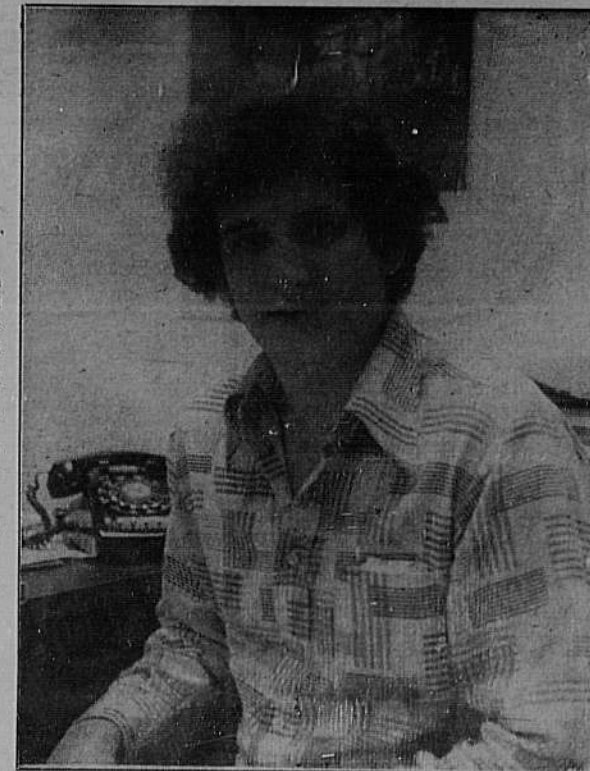
Credit Union's President Ron Nimkoff said he did not feel Furlong's acts were unethical. "The lists of members used by Furlong were legal," as stated in SA regulations and in the regulations of the National Credit Union Association (NCUA).

Feldman said he had been "told" that incorrect information was being given to the members. The information stated that Coplon was the only candidate who supported the Credit Union.

One union member who was contacted said Furlong did not speak against any other candidates.

Coplon said he is acquainted with members of the union who are involved with the campaign. "I told them that if they did support me, it should be done legally. I condemn slandering," said Coplon. "I don't know who did it, if it was done."

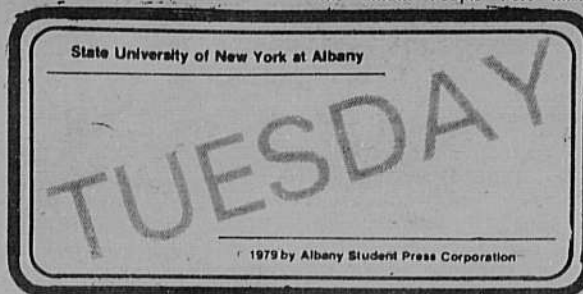
Nimkoff, said in the future the Credit Union will not be involved with SA elections.



Paul Feldman disfavours Credit Union for endorsing a candidate.

"The Union should maintain integrity and fair play."

Photo: Bob Leonard



Tax Fee Is Questioned; Students Make Decision

Mandatory Or Voluntarily?

by Wendy Greenfield

In addition to casting the ballot for SA President on May 2, 3, and 4, students will vote on the SA referendum to have either a voluntary or mandatory student tax (activity fee) for next year, according to SA President Paul Feldman.

A referendum for a mandatory/voluntary student tax is required by the SUNY Board of Trustees every four years. Feldman said that SA has adopted the policy to vote on the referendum every two years. The last time SUNYA had a referendum for the mandatory/voluntary student tax, according to the Trustee guidelines, was Spring 1976.

The student tax is a mandatory fee of \$70 per year which provides funds for SA to allocate to student groups for funding. Feldman said last year a referendum to raise student tax was passed increasing the \$66 tax to \$70.

"In the past student tax has always been mandatory," said Feldman. He said this year it was mandatory.

"I am an avid supporter of a mandatory student tax," Feldman said. "Without student tax the quality of life on campus will dramatically change."

Feldman said that without the student tax most SA funded groups and clubs will not exist. "If students vote for a voluntary student tax, we

will have no idea how many students will pay and how much money we will have."

According to SA controller Debbie Raskin, approximately \$560,000 is collected from student tax; \$420,000 is allocated to SA groups and clubs and \$140,000 is given to intercollegiate athletics. From the annual \$70 tax paid by every full-time SUNYA student, \$16 goes to athletics, \$4 to NYPIRG, and the remainder is spent on funding groups.

"If the student tax is voluntary, we will have cutbacks on groups and the

athletic program," said Central Council Chair Dave Ruffo.

Ruffo said without a mandatory student tax, the current tax differential will decrease. For example, Albany State Cinema charges \$75 with a tax card and \$1.25 without one. "We may not be able to have this differential," said Ruffo.

Ruffo said there will be cuts in various social programs. "These programs are the basic social life on campus," he said. "The University does not fund social and cultural activities on campus."

Ruffo said the State won't give SUNYA extra money to fund these programs. "The State won't make additions," he said. "It keeps cutting back SUNYA's budget. If we don't have a mandatory student tax, this campus will only have its academics."

The student tax funds over 80 groups. Some of them include Camp Dippikill, International Film Group (IFG), Oil-Campus Association (OCA), WCDB, Legal Services, 5-Quad Ambulance, Inter Collegiate Athletics, Concert Board, Quad

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W-CDB Off The Air For 28 Long Hours

by Rich Behar

Sudden complications in WCDB's power supply forced a transmitter shutdown which began at noon on Sunday.

After replacing certain malfunctioning parts, SUNYA's FM radio station resumed operation on Tuesday, 28 hours later.

The problem was cited on Friday afternoon when Program Director Paul Henneghen heard "an unusual buzzing sound" coming from the station's ten watt transmitter. "By Sunday the noise had grown worse and the unit was overheating," Henneghen said.

WCDB's reaction was to immediately shut off the transmitter. They then called the consultant from the Educational Communications Center, Jersey

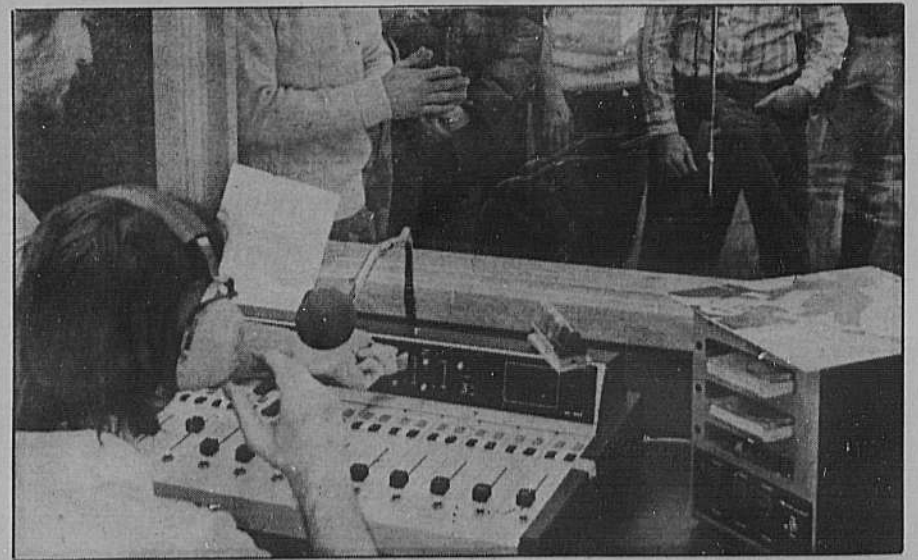
Jones, who holds a first class FCC license, and the station's Chief Engineer Steve Otruba.

"The transmitter was corrected after we replaced a faulty capacitor and bridge circuit," said Otruba.

"The situation was under full control due to built-in safeguards which prevent total overheating of the system."

WCDB General Manager Dave Reisman commented that although the shutdown was far from a serious crisis, it was the station's first major technical problem since WCDB received its FM charter fourteen months ago.

"We have had some minor problems this past winter with ice sticking to the antenna causing us to briefly turn off the transmitter," he added.



WCDB's broadcast studio was inactive for 48 hours on Sunday due to transmitter failure. An "unusual buzzing sound" was heard from the transmitter.

Photo: UPS

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World News Briefs

Gas Strike Talks Under Way

NEW YORK (AP) Negotiations to avert a strike that would aggravate New York City's tightening gasoline supplies and greatly inconvenience motorists got under way yesterday as the city's regular flow of milk resumed after a nine-week labor dispute. And mounds of uncollected garbage continued fermenting on the streets at many Manhattan locations as a strike by tugboat crews coupled with a walkout by apartment building workers effectively hindered removal by the city of the odorous problem. Health emergencies had been declared by city inspectors for at least 138 Manhattan buildings. Talks to settle the tug strike were expected to resume today and a mediator reported progress over the weekend in negotiations aimed at ending the apartment walkout. A gasoline drivers' walkout was threatened for midnight if no agreement is reached between the oil companies — including Mobil, Gulf, Texaco, Getty, Amoco and Chevron — and Petroleum Trades Employees Union, representing 800 drivers. If gasoline drivers should strike, they would do so before most service stations receive their beginning-of-the-month shipments and Matthew Troy Jr., spokesman for the Long Island Gas Retailers Association, said the result would be disastrous.

Nuclear Opponents Rally

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP) More than a thousand people gathered here Sunday to celebrate a decision to scrap a plan to build a nuclear power plant at Cementon and to call for deactivating existing nuclear power plants. The Power Authority of the State of New York recently dropped plans to build a plant at Cementon, saying the projected cost of the plant had skyrocketed and noting the determined opposition to the plant. While praising PASNY's decision, speakers called for the closing of nuclear plants, starting with those near large concentrations of population, such as the Indian

Point plants in northern Westchester County. Many speakers commented on the Three Mile Island accident near Harrisburg, Pa. The protest was scheduled before the Three Mile Island accident to coincide with the shad run in the Hudson River here. Shad is a bony food fish, once so plentiful in the river that its annual run from the ocean into the Hudson's estuary was a major commercial and social event. The shad declined to a rarity decades ago but has been making a slow comeback in recent years as sewage treatment plants have removed much of the coliform pollution from the water. More than 30 sites along the Hudson between Albany and Newburgh have been suggested for power plants. One such site is at Stuyvesant in northern Columbia County in an area adjacent to the only known breeding ground of the rare short-nosed sturgeon.

Nuclear Problems Foreseen

NEW YORK (AP) The use of nuclear energy will lead to the cancer deaths of 2000 Americans by the end of the century, a major National Academy of Sciences study has reportedly concluded. The study, titled "Risks Associated with Nuclear Power," has yet to be made public. Its contents were detailed in yesterday's editions of *The New York Times*. A second study financed by the Department of Energy, which the *Times* also obtained prior to its release, said that one person in every thousand develops cancer from all radiation sources. The academy's report, based on a four-year study, challenges the nuclear industry's assertions that atomic power plants do not result in severe public health problems or deaths. According to the *Times*, the report also concluded that "additional deaths" result from the mining of radioactive materials, their fabrication into fuel elements, the exposure of plant employees, the release of small amounts of radioactive materials into the atmosphere and the transportation, reprocessing and storage of nuclear materials.

Prison Strike Nears End

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) There were new hints of progress early yesterday in the weekend-long negotiations to end the 12-day-old strike by prison guards. Sources said the state has made a new offer, and that at least some union negotiators had agreed that it was basically acceptable. The proposal reportedly calls for a three-year contract, with guaranteed wage increases each year. In addition, there would be a scheme to supplement the first year's basic 7 percent pay raise with "bonuses" to guards and other correctional employees who participate in new training programs. But sources said the full 24-member negotiating committee for the union had yet to discuss the proposal and that prospects for its approval by that body were uncertain. The talks had begun in earnest on Friday night, and continued virtually non-stop for the weekend. The strike started when the rank-and-file rejected a tentative two-year contract deal which would have provided a 7 percent pay raise this year, but nothing more than a promise of reopening negotiations on wages for the second year. The new contract proposal would provide for a 7 percent raise this year and for lump-sum "cost-of-living" raises at the end of both the second and third years.

Israeli Ship in Suez Canal

SUEZ CITY, EGYPT (AP) An Israeli freighter entered the Suez Canal yesterday as cheering Egyptians welcomed the first Israeli-flag ship to travel the 107-mile waterway in 25 years. The 4500-ton Zim Shipping Co. freighter Ashdod entered the southern end of the canal near Suez City and will end the 14-hour crossing at Port Said on the Mediterranean. An Egyptian escort ship accompanied the Ashdod, a correspondent for Israel's Army Radio reported from the ship. Witnesses said crowds on the canal banks cheered the Israeli ship and launches in the waterway tooted their horns. The canal crossing marked a major development in the framework of peace being built between Israel and Egypt following the signing of their historic peace treaty last month. The last Israeli ship to try crossing the canal was seized by Egypt in 1954.

Library Cram Hours

With finals week approaching and the work load increasing — take heart! The library will be increasing "cram hours" during finals week from 7:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m. on weekdays, from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. Saturdays, and Sundays from 12:00 noon-2:00 a.m.



Heated Debate

A debate on the heated issue of the use of nuclear reactors in New York to generate electricity will be broadcast Thursday at 5:30 p.m. over SUNYA's own WCDB-91 FM. Robert Ryan of the RPI Nuclear Engineering Department will speak on behalf of nuclear generation and John Cutro of the Capital District Anti-Nuclear Alliance will take the opposing view. John Malusak, Director of the State Radiological Sciences Health Laboratory will also expound on health effects.

Practice in Politics

Want to know how to take a first step into the political scene? A New York State Senate Legislature Fellows Program has been developed to give graduate students a first hand knowledge of New York State government.

The major purposes of this program are to foster an accurate understanding of the governmental system among a group of potential leaders and to demonstrate the variety of disciplines in public service careers.

Ten graduate students are chosen for this program each year. The program begins September 1, 1979 and continues throughout an entire school year, during which the students will be carefully trained and then immersed into the staff work at the legislature.

Requirements for this program are; one must be enrolled in a graduate position at a N.Y. University and have a strong orientation toward public service. The work experience that can be gained with pay in this program could be invaluable to a political career. Interested in learning if you are eligible for this program? Contact John Flynn in the State Capitol at 455-2611.



Sunya News Briefs

ASU Supports Boycott Against Major Company

Unite With Labor Unions

by Laura Fiorentino

The Albany Student Union (ASU) has agreed to support the United Auto Workers campaign using the boycott of products manufactured by the J.P. Stevens Company.

The decision was made at a meeting held Monday, between representatives of the United Auto Workers Union, Insurance Workers Union, Albany Student Association, ASU, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

According to United Auto Workers Union organizer Jim Roti-Roti, J. P. Stevens is one of the nation's major labor, health, and safety law violator as well as an evader of taxes.

J. P. Stevens, the second largest textile manufacturer in the country, presently supplies the University Auxiliary Services with linen and carpeting products which Roti-Roti claims are on the national boycott list.

"The Student Union hopes to get the University to stop purchasing these products," said ASU member Bruce Cronin.

In addition to the Student Union, other organizations such as the

American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO), have also called for such a boycott.

"When the AFL-CIO attempted to unionize J.P. Stevens and improve their plant health conditions, the company flatly rejected the proposals and fired all employees wishing to form a union," Cronin said.

Cronin stated that J.P. Stevens is presently closing down its northern factories and is relocating in the southern states.

"The reason for this is because the south still remains largely non-unionized. By moving there, Stevens can continue to exploit their employees by paying them lower wages and also violate federal labor and safety laws without fear of reprisal," he said.

Cronin added that labor unions are a powerful ally to students.

"During our efforts to stop a SUNY tuition increase, the labor unions were in the forefront with us. ASU recognizes the need for students and labor unions to join together in coalitions to work on issues that affect us all."



ASU member Bruce Cronin (middle) urges UAS to boycott J.P. Stevens Company's products. J.P. Stevens is one of the nation's major labor law violators.

Photo: Jeff Schneebaum

Prisoners Treated As Humans

Guards On Strike

STORMVILLE, N.Y. (AP) Inside the gray, 30-foot walls of Green Haven state prison, inmates say they are enjoying their new lives while their traditional adversaries, the prison guards, are on strike. And

they are deliberately behaving well.

But they fear the end of the strike. For in the closed, tense world of prison life, they think they will be the victims if the guards do not get what they want from the week-old strike.

"For the first time, we're being treated humanely," said Theodore

Payton, a convicted murderer from New York City, when a group of reporters toured the prison on Wednesday. "The National Guard are interested and kind."

Payton and other inmates said that they wish the troops, who are keeping the prisons running during the strike, could remain forever, with the regular prison guards never returning.

"If the correction officers are allowed back in here and they haven't got what they want, every inmate's life will be in jeopardy," said Payton.

Inmate after inmate repeated the same emotions to the reporters, who were flown in by the state for a two-hour tour of the 1,800-inmate prison.

The inmates said the humaneness of the National Guard was one of the reasons for the calm that they said has prevailed inside the prison.

But they also admitted that they have another reason for keeping things peaceful.

"We have a destroyed an illusion. That illusion is that we're all animals savages that beat up people," said Ahmed Basir of Brooklyn. "There is no necessity to harass us, to be cruel to us."

And the inmates scoffed at the

guards' contentions that they deserve a bigger raise than other state employees because guards' work is harder.

"They've got an easy job. They're only required to count heads and turn keys," said Payton, who is serving 15 years to life.

"If they could treat us humanely, this wouldn't be such a hell hole."

Reporters were allowed to pick randomly the inmates to whom they spoke. But the administration of Gov. Hugh Carey selected the prison they were allowed to visit. It was the first visit by reporters inside a prison since the strike began.

At one point in the tour, inmates surrounded the reporters and spouted out a litany of complaints about what they claim is the routine brutality they suffer at the hands of guards.

Just as they were telling the tale of one inmate, he came down a nearby stairway, clad in a robe.

"When my wife was visiting on Feb. 24, she had a verbal confrontation with a vending machine attendant. I got involved and was told to leave. When I refused, I was dragged out and beaten," said George Wilson, a skinny, softspoken inmate.

"I was knocked unconscious. My testicles were swollen," he said.

David Harris, the prison superintendent, said the animosity between guards and inmates was not as bad as the inmates portrayed it. But he said he was investigating Wilson's case to determine if there was any brutality.

Gasoline Is Reduced; Crude Oil Is Limited

NEW YORK (AP) The long lines and "closed" signs at gas stations that plagued many motorists at the end of April are likely to be worse in May because many oil companies have further reduced the quantity of gasoline they sell to service stations.

The companies say the cutbacks are due to tight supplies of crude oil and the government's request that they emphasize production of heating oil at the expense of gasoline production.

Oil companies have been limiting the allocations of gasoline to dealers

for several months, generally to about 95 percent of the amount of gas the stations got a year ago. Demand for gasoline is about 4 percent higher than a year ago.

But many companies recently have been quietly announcing more drastic cuts.

Standard Oil Co. of California, maker of Chevron gasoline, is cutting its allocations of gasoline to dealers from 95 percent in April to 80 percent in May. Atlantic Richfield has cut from 95 percent to

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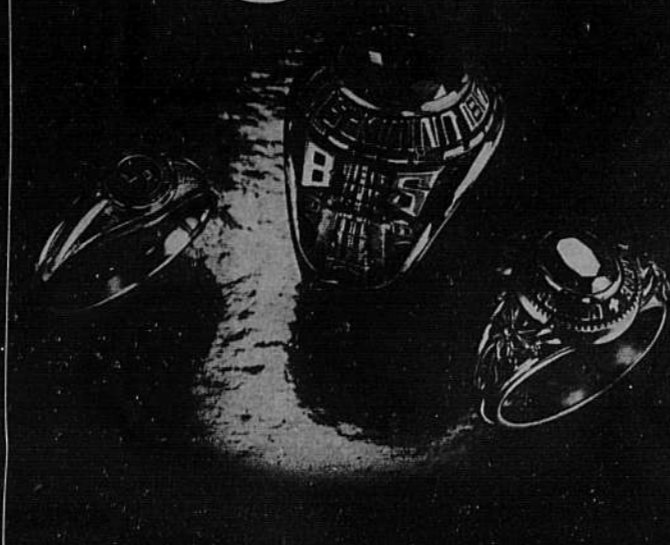
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Iran Is Ordered To Cut Relations With Egypt

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini ordered that Iran cut its diplomatic relations with Egypt on Monday, state radio reported. Egypt responded by summoning its diplomats home.

Khomeini's reported move was made in support of the Arab nations that have severed ties with Cairo in retaliation for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's signing of a peace treaty with Israel. Almost all of Sadat's fellow Arabs have condemned the peace pact.

The revolutionary regime in non-Arab but staunchly Moslem Iran has expressed strong backing for the Palestine Liberation Organization and for Arab demands for the return

of Israeli-occupied lands, including East Jerusalem and its Moslem holy sites.

Iranian revolutionaries were angered, too, when Sadat played host to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for a few days in January after the monarch fled Iran and went into exile in the face of mounting opposition to his rule.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said he could neither confirm or deny the reported break, but sources close to the Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's Cabinet said an announcement on the matter would probably be made Tuesday by the Khomeini-appointed provisional government.

In another development, Iranian

authorities took new steps toward reducing the vigilante atmosphere in much of Iran, issuing orders that persons considered incapable of handling weapons be disarmed.

Sources in the office of Public Prosecutor Mehdi Hadavi said strict orders also were issued to prosecutors in the provinces to stop the illegal sale and smuggling of weapons.

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Board, Albany State Cinema, NYPIRG, SASU, and Mayfest.

According to Ruffo, SA forgot to have the referendum last year for a mandatory voluntary student tax. Ruffo said it was not required but it is traditional to have the referendum every two years. The next time the

referendum is required by the Board of Trustees will be 1983.

Ruffo said the 1979-80 SA officers will have the option to raise the student tax. He also said Central Council has the power to vote a tax increase without student approval. "They never have voted an increase and I doubt they ever will," said Ruffo.

The Board of Trustees cannot increase the student tax, according to Ruffo. They have the power to set a tax ceiling. This year the Board of Trustees raised the tax ceiling to \$80 per year.

Two additional SA referendums that students will be voting on are Camp Dippikill and NYPIRG, according to Ruffo. He said that students will vote on an additional \$2 per year increase in the student tax to expand Dippikill facilities. The additional \$2 fee will raise the

student tax to \$72 for a 5 year period to cover the \$95,000 construction cost of an additional student lodge and the installation of washroom and kitchen facilities. Students will also vote on the NYPIRG referendum to keep the \$4 per year NYPIRG allocation included in the student tax.

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- ★ SA must have campus concerns as its first priority, but must also be concerned with 'statewide' issues like tuition and funding for athletics. He supports the funding of SASU and NYPIRG.
- ★ SA must be more accesible to its constituency - i.e., SA must cut down on its bureaucracy. This could be accomplished by doing things like allowing Quad Board Presidents to deal with things like solicitations requests.
- ★ Academic Advisement should have high priority as a project for next year.

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Clear Proof Of Insanity To Put People In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) States may commit a person to a mental hospital against his will by providing "clear and convincing" proof that he is dangerously insane, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

Voting unanimously, the justices said state officials do not have to meet the more stringent "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard of proof, traditionally used in criminal cases, when seeking to commit someone for mental illness.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Refused to reconsider its rejection of an appeal from a Florida death row inmate likely to become the second U.S. prisoner executed since 1967. The fate of convicted murderer John A. Spinkelink, sentenced to die in the electric chair, now rests with Florida Gov. Bob Graham.
- Declared unconstitutional, by an 8-1 vote, state laws allowing property taxes on foreign shippers' cargo containers stored temporarily in a U.S. port. The justices struck down such a California law.
- Ruled by a 7-1 vote in an Arkansas case that state officials do not have to accept grievances filed on behalf of state employees by their union. The court said the Arkansas

State Highway Commission's policy of requiring employees to file their own grievances is not unconstitutional.

A test case involving a Texas mental patient presented the justices with their first opportunity to speak out on the rights of people facing civil — not criminal — commitment.

Led by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, they chose a middle road. Monday's decision, carried in an opinion written by Burger, rejected the Texas Supreme Court's ruling that only a "preponderance of evidence" is needed to prove a person's mental illness makes him a danger to himself or to society.

The justices also refused to adopt the "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard that lawyers for mental patient Frank O'Neal Addington had sought.

the allocation numbers indicate. The reason is that the companies cannot limit all customers. They must supply certain customers designated by state governments as hardship cases at levels similar to last year.

The firms also say they will provide more gas to agricultural and public-service customers. And the companies say that a change in government rules on allocation since last month make the cuts appear greater than they are.

As a result, the amount of gasoline actually sold by the companies will be greater than the allocation levels. Shell, for example, sold more than 90 percent as much gasoline in April as it did the year before, although it was allocating on the basis of 85 percent to 90 percent of last year's levels.

In May, Shell will give dealers in the eastern half of the nation 80 percent as much gas as they got a year ago. Dealers in the west will get 85 percent. The company expects total gas sales for the month to be about 90 percent of May 1978 levels.

Similarly, Chevron expects to sell about 93 percent as much gas in May as it did a year ago and Exxon expects to sell "about the same as it delivered last month and only slightly less than the volume it sold in May 1978," according to a company statement.

Even so, the cutbacks will probably cause a replay of the "closed" signs and occasional lines that popped up at the end of April as gas stations used up their monthly allotments, according to analysts.

"We're going to have more problems in May," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the *Lundberg Letter*, a newsletter that covers the gasoline industry.

"As time wears on, the impact of these allocations produces lines."

Reduced Gas

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85 percent, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana (Amoco) has cut from 100 percent to 90 percent and Exxon has cut from 95 percent to 80 percent.

Actually, however, the amount of gasoline the companies sell in May will probably not be quite as low as

Freed Soviet Jews Receive Warm Welcome In Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) The hugs, kisses, and adulation reserved for heroes were lavished Monday on freed Soviet Jews Eduard Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshits. They vowed to struggle to free their brethren still languishing in Soviet prison cells.

"We hope that with your help we can bring all the freedom fighters from the Soviet Union to Israel, including Anatoly Sheharansky," Kuznetsov said at an airport welcome ceremony led by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"Thanks to your efforts we have arrived to be with you," Dymshits added. "I'm happy that after nine years I can join my family and my country in my homeland. But there is still a struggle before us. Hundreds of thousands of Jews want to leave the Soviet Union."

The two Jews were among five Soviet dissidents released and flown to New York on Friday in exchange for two Soviets imprisoned in America for espionage convictions. Begin greeted the men and thanked President Carter for negotiating the release of Kuznetsov and Dymshits, and relayed Carter's pledge "to continue his efforts until all the prisoners of conscience are released and allowed to come back to Israel, the land of our forefathers."

They were sentenced to death for attempting to hijack an airliner in 1970 after being denied permission to emigrate, but after adverse international reaction the sentences were reduced to 15 years in prison. Eight others were convicted with them and five of those were freed last week and returned to Israel on

Sunday.

"It was a cry for help to the entire world," Kuznetsov told an interviewer in New York about the abortive try to steal the airliner.

During their nine years in Soviet Labor camps, Kuznetsov, 40, and Dymshits, 52, were among the most publicized "prisoners of Zion," the term applied here to Soviet Jews prevented from emigrating to Israel.

The releases have been welcomed by Jewish groups world-wide, but have also prompted calls for the release of more Jews, particularly Sheharansky, a leading Jewish dissident imprisoned last year on espionage charges.

Four of the five released last week came to the airport to greet their friends.

"As a veteran here, I welcome you," joked Wolf Zalmanson, Kuznetsov's brother-in-law.

There were hugs and tears of long-awaited reunions with family and friends. School children brought flowers, and Immigrant Absorption Minister David Levy presented Israeli citizenship cards to the new arrivals.

"It's a great honor for Israel," Levy said. "It's a moment of truth, of hope and of answered prayers."

Dymshits, tall and gaunt with his dark hair just beginning to reappear after being shaved off in prison, was greeted by his wife and two children who arrived in Israel in 1973.

The shorter, more reserved Kuznetsov was reunited with his wife, Sylvia, back in New York. They have no children, "but they will," said a happy family member.

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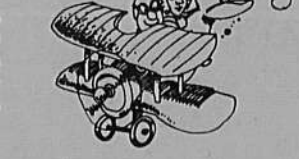
The Wall Street Journal reports that within hours of Morris's demise, the H.J. Heinz Corporation, which owns the 9-Lives Catfood Company, seriously considered suppressing the sad news while switching over to a Morris look-alike.

The Journal says that Morris's obituary was withheld from the press while corporate officials contacted advertising and public relations agencies for their opinions on the matter.

Morris's death was eventually announced after it was decided that news of a cover-up could have negative consequences on the sale of the late feline's favorite food.

TOURIST WARNING

If you're planning a trip to Italy in the near future, maybe you'd better



think twice. The society of American Travel Writers is reporting that foreign tourists are being accosted in droves

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by Italian bandits brandishing a gas spray which knocks the travelers out. Once the unsuspecting tourist is unconscious, the robbers then make off with his or her luggage, passports and money.

According to the society, most of the robberies occur on Italian trains traveling between Italy and Switzerland at night.

The society warns you that if you must go to Italy, check with the US Consulate about ways to avoid the anesthetist-burglars.

GINSENG USE

The American Medical Association is out with a critical

report on the growing use of ginseng in the United States.

According to the AMA, some six million Americans use ginseng, an ancient oriental herb, on a regular basis. It is commonly sold through health food and drug stores, and is usually taken as a healthful tonic, a stimulant, or sometimes even an aphrodisiac.

However, UCLA researcher Dr. Ronald Siegel says that a drop of 133 ginseng users indicates that the substance can be abused. Siegel claims that regular use of ginseng can lead to such symptoms as nervousness and sleeplessness in some people, while causing lethargy and low blood pressure in others.

CONFIRMED SQUIRM

You may be able to wiggle your way to good grades.

Lawrence Morehouse, a University of California physiologist, says he has spent 40 years observing students who squirm during exams, and he says they earn better grades than their more placid peers.

Morehouse says that toe-tapping, jiggling, wriggling, and weight-shifting supply fuel to the brain by increasing blood circulation. He suggests that this keeps students alert during the last lap of an exam or in a tedious lecture.

"Students who just sit have a



tendency to do badly, even stupidly, on the final few exam questions," says Morehouse.

Morehouse hopes his observations won't incite a rash of ambitious writhing in examination rooms, however. He says that a mere tap of the toe, instead of any large scale fidgeting, should do the trick.

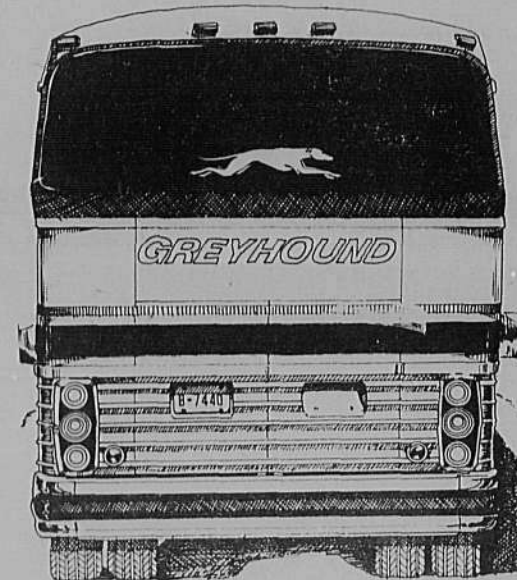
MOVIE MANIA

Despite steadily-rising ticket prices, most Americans apparently feel that movies are a bargain.

The Newspaper Institute of America claims that its recent survey of movie patrons' attitudes reveals that 56 percent of all movie-goers believe that tickets to movies are reasonably priced. Only nine percent, according to the report, felt the tickets were a "rip-off."

Sixty-eight percent in the survey said that the most important reason for going to a movie was to "get out of the house." Only nine percent said that they go to movies to improve themselves or to be made to think. And the most common film preference was for movies which made people laugh or "feel happy."

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Norma Rae, The Flying Union Maid

Norma Rae is an engaging, even convivial work about a dynamic young Jewish labor organizer named Reuben Warshovsky (Ron Liebman, known to boob tubers as "Kaz") who meets a spunky lit gal from a southern milltown — Norma Rae (Sally Field, TV's "Flying Nun", "Sybil", etc.) What makes this film

like "mensch" and "mitzah". All she has to offer him culturally in return is a skinny dip down by the ol' mudhole. Every cliché about New Yorkines is dredged up, so where's the Southern fried chicken already?

The organizing scenes within the textile plant are sincere, but have an overly contrived feel. Maybe that's because Sally Field's portrayal given the film electric current, but no other characters besides her and Reuben really light up. The oppressed workers seem like stock oppressed workers, and are perfunctorially coaxed into consciousness by Reuben and Norma, and after a few stock management confrontation scenes, the union is voted in. At no time does any

potential union joiner express distress over union dues checkoff, and in a situation where salaries are ridiculously low, this is always a very real concern. Norma Rae is fired from her job, and it's make or break whether she will be hired back or will be left to atrophy in the heat and dust after the Jewish White Knight splits back to The Apple.

With its Hollywood stars and easy liberalism, Norma Rae is no comparison to another big budget film, Paul Schrader's Blue Collar, which some allege was given short shrift by Hollywood and the critics because of its frankness.



Quincy Nessig

distinctive is that they team up, not for sexual fireworks, but to put a union in the town's textile plant. Unfortunately, the film has a tendency to patronize its subject and its locale. Reuben, New York yiddid that he is, introduces Norma to union politics, literature and concepts

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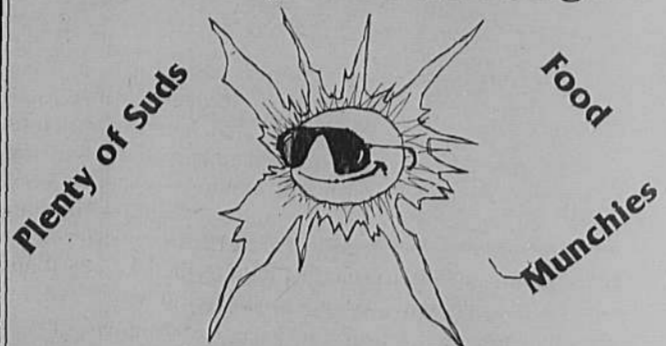
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The Trials and Tribulations of SA Elections

One approaches the onset of SA elections with a certain uneasy feeling in one's stomach. There are too many things that could go wrong, and representing this newspaper's opinion, here are a few of the worst things that could happen, and may become a reality when the smoke finally clears:

— The election could be invalidated, or a candidate could protest an election and hold up its result for as long as the entire summer. Solution: Pray that we have a good elections commissioner who is aware of the rules and regulations, and beyond that, is set on following them. In light of recent indications otherwise, this goal may seem a bit lofty, but by the same token, previous failures can act as a careful watchdog to insure current successes.

— The referendum to make the student tax mandatory for all undergraduate students might not pass. Solution: Vote yes on the referendum. Our student tax is the basis for all SA funding, and whether you realize it or not, it is working for you every day. If you are a member of any SA funded group, then your enjoyment derived from that group owes its existence to the student tax. Just as tuition is a mandatory fee to learn, room and board is a mandatory fee to survive, the student tax should be a mandatory fee to have fun, and keep alive an SA that works hard for you.

— The NYPIRG referendum might not pass. Solution: Vote yes on the referendum. Every two years, SUNYA students are asked to consider the continuation of \$2.00 of our student tax going to NYPIRG. NYPIRG is responsible for many valuable functions on this campus, like the legislative intern program, community service work, recycling bins, a media internship program, and a radio show and news service as well. The referendum passed by a more than 9 to 1 margin two years ago, and since then, NYPIRG has, if anything, increased the scope of their effectiveness in helping students become more aware.

Well, there are a few of the worst. It's true, many things could go wrong, but many things could go right as well.

For example, a victory for more than one of the presidential candidates could be viewed as a good step, or things going right. Yet, the ASP has decided to endorse Sharon Ward for SA president, a decision the endorsement committee felt was the best course for SUNYA and SA through the student perspective.

There is a difference between things going right and things going great, and we felt that this fine line of distinction gave Sharon the edge over her fellow office seekers.

If Sharon is elected, then things have gone right, and if she succeeds at her position, then things have gone great. Only time will tell the outcome and the performances.

On a different note, the ASP would like to endorse Mike Levy for

reelection to Central Council as an off-campus student. During his stay on Council, he has shown the utmost dedication, an unimpeachable integrity, and a capacity for hard work not found in every member. A vote for Mike is a vote for a better Council than one without him.

At this time, after raving and ranting about the election for quite a few lines, we would like to make an appeal to the student body. The power of the vote is the cornerstone of democracy. Your vote will help decide many issues, defeat certain candidates, and elect a new SA president. If you do not vote, you have given up a right that is a privilege to have.

The ASP hopes in all sincerity that each and every one of you reading this will get out and vote during the next few days, no matter who it is for, or what position it takes. We must demonstrate to the powers that be that we are a concerned student body, with a voice that must be heard. Your vote is your voice right now, and to stay silent is a terrible waste.

Voting begins tomorrow, May 2, and will continue until the end of dinner on May 4. You can vote at each of the quad's dinner lines, or in the campus center during the days. All you need is a tax card, a pencil, and a concerned student mind. The rest will come easy.

Best of luck to all the candidates, and may the best person win.

Endorsement Process

Endorsing a presidential candidate is no easy task and the decision making process that the ASP Endorsement Committee went through was a time consuming, grueling series of interviews, re-interviews, group interviews, any many hours of discussion, debate, and finally, decision.

The process was simple. Each of the candidates was interviewed by the six-member committee for one hour last week. The questions ranged from those on personal qualities, to highly specific ones on issues and answers. Topics covered included academics, safety, campaigns, budgeting, and a host of questions dealing with relations, skills, weaknesses, and overall ability.

When the hour long interviews were all completed, the committee went back and re-questioned those candidates who we felt we hadn't adequate information on. When that was finished, we ended the interviewing process by having all of the candidates meet with us at once, to give us a final view of each of them, and to also see how they reacted to each other.

Once the interviewing was over, the hardest

part of the process was yet to come. We had been discussing each candidate amongst us during the interview process, but now was the time to sit down and make the choice. On Sunday, the committee met for an intensive seven hour session, and emerged from the meeting room at about 10:30 p.m. with a decision secured.

The decision was arrived at much in the same way a jury operates: we were looking for unanimity, and worked not toward a simple majority. We entered the process without any predetermined feelings, and our only influences were the candidates, and the opinions of fellow committee members.

We have done our very best to make what we think is the best choice for the students of SUNYA, and we hope that you will try and do the very same.

Miriam Epstein
Jay Gissen
Dave Gold
Michele Israel
Debbie Kopf
Eric Salzinger

Presidential Endorsement

Looking For Ward To Sharon

Of all the roles a student can take on during the four year tenure at SUNYA, the position of Student Association President is certainly the one that requires the broadest base of campus experience, from familiarity with the key issues, to a developed skill in communicating with the student body.

In order to hold this job successfully, one must not only demonstrate an admirable diversity, but an ability to perform well in each of the diverse situations.

Sharon Ward, through her active role over a broad range of issues, as well as a dynamic personality that has proven its ability to foster student support, has demonstrated that she could be the most effective leader for SUNYA students today.

During her three years here, she has grown tremendously, and it was especially during the last year that she showed her metamorphosis to become a viable choice for SA.

Her experience is unquestionable. She has been a Central Council member, a member of the Undergraduate Academic Council, and she sat on the Interdisciplinary Studies Committee. She was also on the UAS Board of Directors, and chaired the By-Laws committee. Also, her involvement with the Student Unionization Movement, the Albany Student Union, and SASU complete a wide picture of experience that has given her a very knowledgeable background of virtually all of the major issues effecting students.

Along with her experience, she has proven that she can be effective and get results. She was a key factor in preventing the CDTA takeover of SUNYA buses, and has done extensive work in the health services areas. Also, Sharon was an active participant in the tuition rally, and along with most of the other candidates, worked very hard on that event.

In the past, it has been said that Ward's goals are too lofty and that she may be considered too radical for the SA presidency. One of the most admirable things about Sharon, though, were her acute perceptions of her own limitations, and through this, we feel she has certainly overcome these faults.



She can, at times, be too simplistic in her approach to answering questions, and appears to be not fully analytical. But despite this, her answers evidenced a strong education of the issues, and her reasoning demonstrated that she has in fact analyzed the problem before vocalizing her opinion.

As a student bridge to the administration, she can be the most effective of all the candidates. Her knowledge and charisma will no doubt gain the respect of administrators, but at the same time, her forcefulness and drive will be a valuable asset in presenting issues that demand greater recognition of the student body than has been given in the past.

There has been some question that she will overemphasize SA's role in state-wide issues, sacrificing SUNYA issues. Yet, the committee found no indication of this, and feels secure that Sharon will not divide her responsibility here, but emphasize

whatever is important, no matter where it emanates from.

Admittedly, Sharon has a "bigger mouth" than some of the other candidates, and this will work both for and against her as SA president. It will make her a strong advocate for the students. She will take a position, work on it, and see it through, leading all the way. Of course, it may also hamper her to a certain degree, but as noted earlier, Sharon's awareness of her limitations strongly discounts these worries.

Asked to list her priorities, Sharon vowed to continue work on current projects, work on financial aids, academics, and the bookstore problems. Being aware of the continuation of current projects will help insure the psychological continuity of SA that has the danger of erupting every year with a new president.

Enthusiasm, one of Sharon's best attributes, is, as she says, a weakness as well. She realizes that her enthusiasm has, in her past, caused her to "lose sight" of certain things, but this has certainly waned through her maturity as a student leader.

Sharon Ward is a hard worker who has the potential to accomplish some great things for students as SA president. More than any other candidate, a unique drive that could take SA to certain heights unattainable with a different president.

Admittedly, Sharon Ward is a riskier candidate than some others, but the chances of her failing in her style, to achieve change, are strongly outweighed by her chances of success.

She is a dynamic individual who has proven her ability to motivate people, and develop a strong dedication for herself and the causes she stands for.

All of the candidates cited a need to spark and bring in the students, and Sharon Ward has the greatest potential to do this successfully. In a time when our generation has been characterized and labeled as an apathetic one, by others and ourselves, we need a president who can get into office and prove them all wrong.

And Sharon Ward might just be able to do it.

processes necessary to accomplish things and has also brought about more cohesive and constructive changes than any other candidate. The scope of Weinstock's pet projects has been wide and their implementation has done the most to benefit SUNYA students.

It is in his day-to-day dealings with people that Weinstock loses ground. He has a reputation as being unyielding, arrogant and abrasive. The committee does not doubt this reputation as Weinstock can be stubborn and considered obnoxious at times. He lacks the personality, good will and public relations skills that Tito Martinez has, but if the role of Vice President is to be a more effective one then these qualities may not be a major consideration — but they must not be overlooked. Weinstock has the capacity to be an excellent Vice President, but he must overcome his handicaps before this can be achieved.

It is hoped that the team of Ward and Weinstock will complement well, and compensate for the major flaws within each other. Ward's quickness, emotionality, lack of academic expertise and slight unfamiliarity with SA's inner workings can be tempered by Weinstock's slow, deliberativeness, academic resources and knowledge about Student Association. Conversely, Weinstock's deficiencies in the communicative arts and in dealing with people can

be mitigated by Ward's high visibility and communication skills, as well as her ability to inspire and ignite people to action.

Weinstock should not take this endorsement as a license to forget the development of interpersonal skills and a sensitivity to other's feelings as he has far to go in this area. It is with these reservations that Weinstock is endorsed, but he has a important gap to fill in order to bring both effectiveness and affectiveness to the office.



he lacks the expertise necessary to be Vice President in certain key areas.

According to him, Martinez' greatest weakness is that he "will have to learn a lot about SA," and although he has solid and competent proposals to decrease vandalism, study the financial aid situation and improve SA's communication with its constituency through the quad boards, he lacks knowledge of the mechanisms necessary to implement these proposals.

There is no doubt that Martinez knows what needs to be accomplished, but there is doubt that he knows where to begin. This process takes time, and two or three months of learning is too long to wait before action can begin. "You can't just walk in," he said himself. "You must work from inside."

To Martinez, wearing the public relations hat of Vice President is a number one choice. But there are many other hats which a Vice President must wear, including those he chooses to add on his own initiative. The Vice President must have the ability to move the duties of his office from a gray area of limbo into one of sharp focus and clarity quickly. If this move isn't made almost immediately, the office is reduced to one of a figurehead. This could easily come to pass under a Martinez administration, and much of what has been built in the past two years would be lost.

Tito Martinez is a nice guy with ideas worthy of being channeled into Student Administration, but the Vice Presidency is not the channel through which Martinez can make his most effective mark.

Lisa Newmark



Budding Brainchild

When asked why she is running for President, Lisa Newmark answers simply "Because there are things I want to see done — and done now." Newmark points to her experience as Vice Chair of Central Council, UAS Director and member of the Special Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) as proof that she can get things done, and her record this year gives no cause to doubt this.

Newmark is a competent, knowledgeable candidate who has worked within Student Association for the past two years. She has set specific goals to be accomplished next year.

When asked about the priorities she would set for the coming semester, Newmark listed them with total confidence: The improvement of academic advisement, a re-evaluation of the bookstore contract, an adequate system of campus security and a more accessible Student Association. These are admirable goals which could be achieved

Steve Coplon would probably be a very adequate SA President. He has extensive knowledge of current issues, and has proven his devotion to students through a very successful year on Central Council that saw him as an active member and a perservering Finance Committee Chair.

Steve is a deliberative individual who has demonstrated a pragmatic approach to proposing solutions for issues and problems at SUNYA. There is no doubt that Steve will give careful consideration to an issue before coming to a personal decision on it, and will be open to input from all opinions viewing it.

However, despite his knowledge and fairness, Steve is lacking the forcefulness and personality that other candidates showed. One wonders whether Steve has the ability to motivate the students as much as a more animated candidate might be able to do.

Also, Steve's inherent shyness, a quality that he has noted himself, may stand in the way of getting not only the average student behind him, but the students working at SA, and those sitting on Central Council. Steve seems to lack the charisma to spark the people under him to action, though his dedication would no doubt compensate for this to an extent.

The only area where Steve showed a lack of knowledge was academics, where he seemed a bit vague on advisement and the SCUE Report, and had less experience than at least three other candidates. He did, however, have extensive knowledge of the bookstore situation, and has been working very hard on the task force. Also, his work with NYPIRG would no doubt give him a valuable background in some state-wide issues, and social student concerns.

with Newmark's expertise, but it is not in the knowledge about issues that Lisa's weaknesses lie.

The position of President requires a person with the ability to spark and captivate, and to instill a sense of loyalty and unity in the whole student body as well as within SA itself. The President must be forceful, and be an active presence at all times. "Some people perceive me to be quiet," Newmark said, "but it is just because I won't speak up when others are saying the same things that I would." It may well be that in her role as Vice Chair of Central Council, Lisa accurately judged her role to be that of a behind-the-scenes five-day-a-week worker and to be a supporting force within the shadows.

But the time to learn to be a driving force in front of the spotlight is not after an election. The skills needed to be a forceful, powerful and dynamic administrator are not learned in on-the-job training, and it is in this area that she is at a loss. Newmark's plans and proposals are among the best heard — but they lose something in their transmission. She speaks with neither the overflowing enthusiasm needed to rally others to a cause, nor the forcefulness necessary to keep a commitment to it.

It is this lack of clear leadership and perseverance demonstrated by the other candidates which gives the impression that Newmark could be easily overwhelmed, especially by a strong Vice President.

A meeting in O'Leary's office is not the place to begin to change from strategist to catalyst as it takes time before a catalyst has enough power to ignite a useful reaction.

Newmark is a very valuable asset to this campus — she has a strong sense of commitment, a wide base of experience and a well ordered group of priorities. She need only make that one final jump from a sense of passivity to a role of activism which would make all her other qualities gel.

Steve Coplon



Reasoned Riskless

The main drawback of Steve is that while a Coplon administration would probably encounter no major calamities, one questions whether being the "safe" candidate is enough of a basis for support.

If Coplon was president, one could predict that although nothing disastrous would happen to SA, it might move along at a slower pace than another candidate could take it. A Coplon presidency may prove to be a less risky way to go for next year, but in an era where student interest is more difficult to engage than ever before, mere adequacy and a middle-of-the-road administration just might not be enough to match the forces preventing effective student change.

Mark Borkowski



Gifted Government

Perhaps one of the more knowledgeable presidential candidates, Mark Borkowski has the capacity to make valuable contribution to Student Association. He displays a fine eloquence and definite leadership abilities which could prove very helpful in gaining the support of administrators. The problems found with Borkowski are not, however, problems of competency and ability but problems of style.

Borkowski exhibits a sense of formality and rigidity which might bring communication problems with students to the surface. His humor and personableness do not emerge until long after he has been speaking, and this time delay could alienate his audience.

What Borkowski lacks is excitement — excitement about the issues, his proposals, and about himself. He does have the administrative and organizational characteristics of a leader, but is at a loss when the line between an arbitrator and instigator is crossed. There is a necessary spark that Borkowski does not have.

Admittedly, Borkowski cannot boast a very even temperament, and this may detract from his otherwise good judgmental capabilities. On a number of

After our evaluation of Scott Lonsberry we find that he is the most difficult of all the major presidential candidates to support. We do not totally discount the viability of his many proposals for improvement in all areas but doubt his ability to proceed with the appropriate steps toward making the right decision.

It is fair to say that this disposition was based in great measure on Lonsberry's resignation from Central Council, a move that could be indicative of too many things to ignore. Shall we entrust the most important student position in the school to one so easily frustrated by adversarial constraints? The job of president demands a far greater degree of equanimity than his history evidences.

More than most other of the candidates, Lonsberry exhibits long range insight into the quality of SUNYA life. These goals attempt to deal with a wide array of problems but may be a bit lofty. Two notable examples include the off-campus book co-op and lighted football stadium plans.

He showed some fine ideas on the communication media available to SA by underscoring the reformulation of the Student Voice to stress funded groups, and serve as a forum for issues. Yet, he was strongly opposed to SA moving downstairs, which in most peoples' eyes brought it much closer to the students.

Lonsberry is too risky. It is difficult to picture a Lonsberry administration, because one wonders what will happen when certain random factors enter in, as

issues he has held a passive stance including plus/minus grading, the PLO and funding the OCA coordinator. This has, generally, resulted in the adoption of fresh positions after careful evaluations, to partially answer these charges of vagueries.

Borkowski touts the experience he has had within, yet outside of SA as his major qualification. The basis for his campaign has been, to a great extent, the need for increased communication from the student body to SA, something he cites as a major fault of the current administration. To remedy this, he seeks to allow the Quad Boards a larger role in residence advocacy, an admirable aspiration, but with little evidence of actual support.

His most laudable idea was that of the weekly cabinet meeting, to keep the president abreast of task force and committee activity. In this way, Borkowski hopes to be in constant touch with the students working on all of his high priority projects.

Although it was not prevalent in our conversations, Borkowski's reputation as a parliamentarian in the broadest sense has preceded him. It has been said that this could hamper the functioning of the executive branch as a humanistic organization, and his own admission of his ability to "fly off the handle now and then" could be viewed as a further hindrance along these lines.

The main problem with Mark is that while he has come up with some fine plans for keeping checks on his projects, and bringing students in on them, he has not come up with many of the projects themselves. Therefore, although the skills that Mark possesses can be a valuable asset to SA, the presidency may not be where their most successful implementation may lie.

We place the utmost faith in Borkowski's honesty and integrity. If he should not be elected president, we feel he has demonstrated the fine qualities which could make him an outstanding SA Controller, and hope he is considered. The talent and skill he possesses could expand that office into a third major politically oriented office, giving it a better scope for the important monetary decisions made within it.

Scott Lonsberry



Taming the Shrewd

they did just prior to his Council resignation. By the same token, though, all of the candidates should take Scott Lonsberry seriously; his campaign has caught on to a degree, and the students have expressed an interest in some of the things he has been saying.

The major objections to Lonsberry's candidacy still remain with his personality. In as much as his intent is to "bring SA home," Central Council may

Vice-presidential Endorsement

Craig Weinstock — Striking The Balance

If an endorsement must be a glowing appraisal of the skills and personality a candidate possesses, then Weinstock does not warrant the ASP endorsement. If, however, an endorsement is to be based upon a measure of priorities and value judgements, then Weinstock is to be endorsed, but with some major reservations.

It is possible to say Weinstock is over-qualified as a Vice Presidential candidate. His work on Central Council, in the area of Academics, (particularly in the elimination of the "W" grade), and in the financial policies of SA has been among the strongest and most solid produced by any representative in recent years. Weinstock is acutely aware of the mechanisms and

Tito Martinez

The Personal Touch

Of all the candidates interviewed, Tito Martinez is the most personable. One is easily impressed by his sincerity, candor and easy going manner. The desire to inject his personality into the projects he would work on as Vice President is something SA can ill afford to lose, as Martinez has the ability to gather support and rally students to a cause. "When there is a problem, I can ask students to sign a petition or march with us, and they will," Martinez said as he evaluated his use of energies next year, and there is every indication that he is correct.



The real question about Martinez' energy is not if it would be directed but upon what information that direction would be based. From his experience as President of Fuerza Latina, Central Council member and Indian Quad Board President, Martinez has been involved with many projects on a surface level, but

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Steve Garvey Comments On Yankee Players' Fight

NEW YORK (AP) Baseball is a little boy's game played by wealthy grown men in knickers. Boys will be boys, sometimes, as the New York Yankees' Rich Gossage and Cliff Johnson are well aware as they ponder heavy fines imposed for their recent clubhouse brawl, men will be boys.

It's a fact that also has been driven home to two of the top stars of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Steve Garvey and Don Sutton, who were involved in an altercation without the damaging consequences last

Aug. 20 at New York's Shea Stadium.

The Dodgers pulled into New York early Thursday, shortly after the Yankees' brass had announced that Gossage, the team's ace relief pitcher, was being fined \$18,603 and Johnson, a part-time player, was being fined \$5,586 for the impromptu skirmish that put Gossage out of action for at least six weeks.

Naturally, the coincidence revived Garvey's bitter memories. The All-Star first

baseman and former National League most valuable player, said the two situations were entirely different because in the Dodgers' scrap, no one was physically hurt.

"When a valuable player is disabled, as Gossage was, it is natural that management feels it must react forcefully," he added. "It must show authority to emphasize that such acts can't be tolerated."

"But, personally, I am not sure a heavy fine is the best way of handling the matter. The players feel bad enough about it and that might be punishment enough."

"There are psychological factors involved, too. For instance, the Yankees are in a tough pennant fight. They will miss Gossage while he is out but they will need a relaxed and contented Gossage when he returns."

"It looks as if, because of the fine, this thing could be drawn out. I think the Yankees would be better off to clear it up as soon as possible and get on with it."

Time must decide on the discretion of the Yankees' management in coming down hard on both players involved, limiting each 10 days' pay. The unique discrepancy in the amount of the fines is brought about by the difference in salaries—Gossage's \$333,000 yearly paycheck compared to Johnson's \$100,000.

Jockey Leroy Jolley Gets Two Derby Horses Ready

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) LeRoy Jolley, who lived under the intense pressure of training three Kentucky Derby favorites, is preparing two Derby starters this week, but under less hectic circumstances.

General Assembly and Sir Ivor Again will be outsiders in Saturday's 105th Derby at Churchill Downs.

In the favorite's hot seat this year is talkative Bud Delp, the trainer of Spectacular Bid. Two others who will be barraged by questions in the days leading up to the Derby are Gordon Campbell, trainer of Flying Paster, and Loren Rettele, trainer of Golden Act.

"Those three horses pretty well dominated their areas," said Jolley, who finished third with Ridan in 1962, won with Foolish Pleasure in 1975 and finished second with Honest Pleasure in 1976.

Spectacular Bid, owned by Harry F. Feraud and Tom Meyerhoff, won the Florida Derby and Flamingo in Florida. Benjamin J. Riddle's Flying Paster accounted for California's Santa Anita and Hollywood derbies. Golden Act, owned by Robert W. Phipps and William H. Oldknow, won the Louisiana Derby and the Arkansas

Derby.

It looked like General Assembly, Bert Firestone's son of Secretariat, might be the leading Derby horse to come out of New York. He looked impressive in winning the 11-16-mile Gotham to snap a five-race losing streak. Three of the losses were last year and he appeared headed for victory with a quarter of a mile left in the 11-8 mile Wood Memorial when he flattened out and finished fifth. Instrument Landing, who won't start in the Derby, won by a nose over Flying Zee Stable's Screen King, who will start.

"Disappointing is really the only word to use," Jolley said of General Assembly's race in the Wood, which was his only time out of the money in 10 starts. "There is no excuse."

But for General Assembly and Mrs. Evelyn Christopher's Sir Ivor Again to have a chance of winning the Derby, Jolley said, "They have to run their outstanding best race."

While Sir Ivor Again does not have as good a record as General Assembly, he has done something rare for an American 3-year-old before the Derby—a race at the Derby distance of 1 1/4 miles. The Everglades winner, who was fifth in Florida Derby and a distant third in the Flamingo, ran 1 1/4 miles in an undistinguished 2:05.35 in winning an overnight handicap by a head at Aqueduct April 20.

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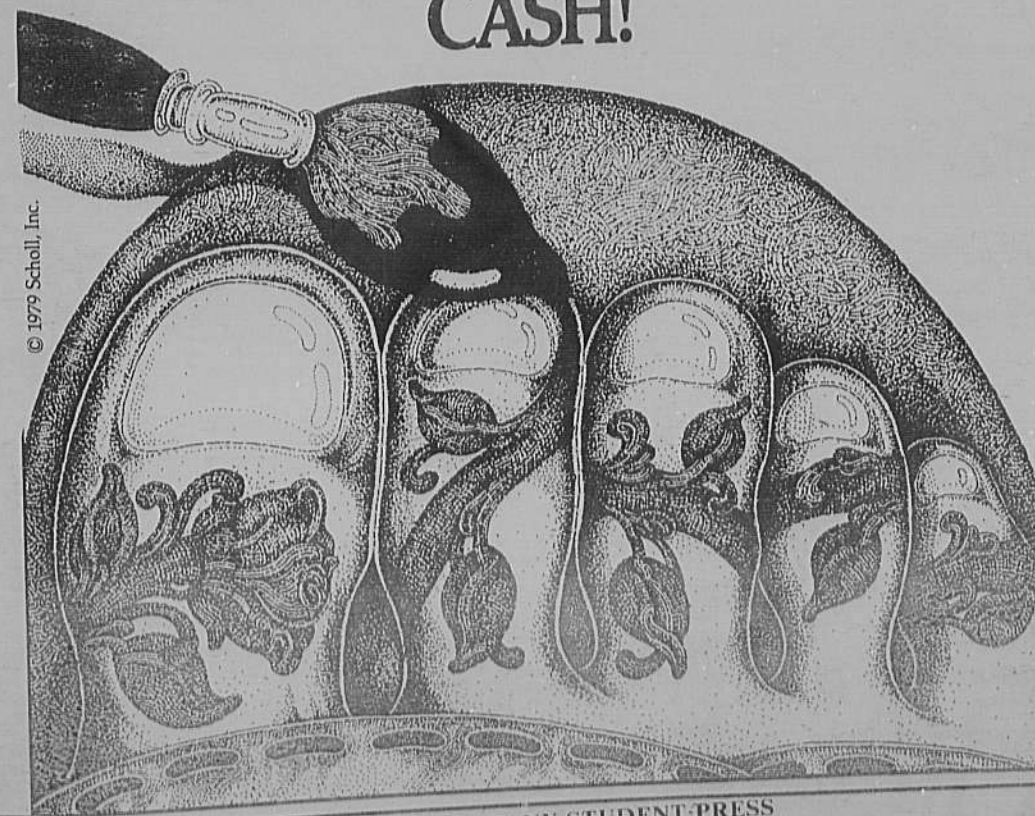
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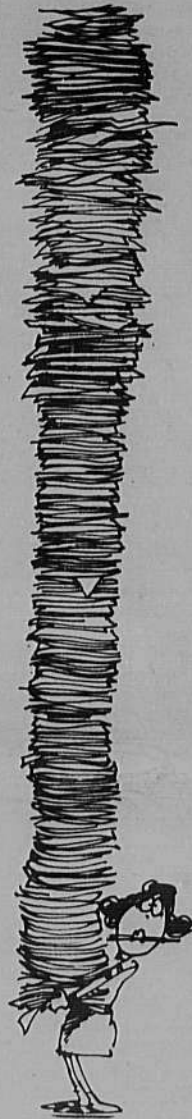
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1. A) That the Student Activity Fee be mandatory for all undergraduate students.

B) That the Student Activity Fee be voluntary for all undergraduate students.

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Check One: Yes _____ No _____

3. Shall the Student Association continue to fund the New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG) at the rate of \$2.00 per tax paying student per semester. I understand that this referendum shall be binding for a 2 year period if 20 percent of the eligible voters vote with a majority affirmative vote being necessary for passage. I understand that a yes vote will not increase the present Student Association tax. A No vote will mean that SUNY Albany will no longer be a part of NYPIRG.

Check One: Yes _____ No _____

Playoff Pressure Felt By Scoreless Mike Bossy

NEW YORK (AP) Problems are almost built in when a player gets a reputation for excellence in a specific area. If Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders goes two games without a goal, everyone wants to know what's wrong.

Bossy, quite rightly, has earned renown as a scorer. His 53-goal rookie year and his 69 goals this season plus five in the National Hockey League quarter-final playoffs, would support the expectation that the right wing would display his magic game in and game out.

Well, that hasn't happened against the New York Rangers in the semifinal series that is tied 1-1 entering tonight's third game at Madison Square Garden. Bossy was held without a shot in the Ranger's series-opening 4-1 victory and met frustration on three shots in Saturday's 4-3 Islanders victory.

"I know people expect me to score; I expect just as much from myself," said Bossy. "But I think the Rangers are playing great hockey — their whole team. I think they have a game plan to stop me from one particular point on the ice."

"But then again, I've never pretended to be a superman. I've never pretended I can carry the team on my shoulders," he said. "And in these games, I did a lot of other things on the ice. When I don't score,

I'd like to have those things noticed, too."

It certainly isn't the first time this season that Bossy has gone two games or more without scoring. In fact, there have been four times this season he has gone three games or more without a goal.

There was one stretch this season when he scored in 10 consecutive contests.

The Rangers have captured the imagination of most hockey observers, winning seven of their nine playoff games and suffering their losses in overtime — one against Philadelphia in their quarter-final opener and the other Saturday, when Denis Potvin scored at 8:02 of extra play to even this best-of-seven set.

Potvin noticed the crowd of reporters around Bossy after Sunday's practice. He knew why they were there, and he knew how Bossy felt.

"The winning team is going to have half its players playing over their heads," he observed. "The difference in the playoffs is the guys on the second, third and fourth lines, because the other team is going to be keying on the top line."

"Stupid" Mistakes Put Boston Behind Two Games

BOSTON (AP) The Boston Bruins, frustrated but not demoralized by admittedly "stupid" mistakes in two losses in Montreal, hope to start getting even with the mighty Canadiens tonight when their Stanley Cup playoff series resumes at the Garden.

"Now we'll see what kind of a club we are," Boston Coach Don Cherry said as the Bruins returned home. "They won their two games at home and now we have to win our two. I still think they (Canadiens) can be beaten."

Montreal's defending champions maintained their home ice hex on the Bruins by rallying for a 5-2 victory Saturday night. That gave the Canadiens a 2-0 advantage in the National Hockey League's best-of-seven semifinal series.

The Bruins, who dropped the opener 4-2, blamed some bad breaks for the two losses at The Forum. However, they also admitted crucial mistakes, particularly in the second game after they had a 2-0 lead late in

the second period.

"This has to be just about the most disappointing game for me in two years with the Bruins, but we'll be back," Cherry said. "We did a lot of stupid things to let them get back into the game."

"We had them contained pretty well. But they just sit back and wait. Then, bing, bing, bing. For us to work so hard and come up empty-handed is tough."

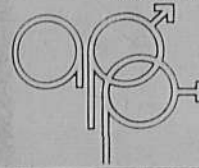
The Canadiens turned on the firepower while Boston's Bobby Schmautz was serving a tripping penalty which he called "stupid" on his part. Both teams were short-handed when Schmautz was penalized.

Just 18 seconds before Schmautz was due back, Jacques Lemaire scored for the Canadiens. That was at 17:41. Bob Gainey followed with a goal at 18:11 and Mario Tremblay completed a blitz of three goals within 84 seconds at 19:05, putting Montreal in front 3-2.

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SUNY Center's, he split his pair of matches. Lee Craig of Colgate dealt Antoszyk an embarrassing thrashing when he shut the Danes out in a 6-0, 6-0 verdict.

By the time Greg Finn completed his 6-1, 6-4 pasting of Dane sixth singles entrant Randy Young, the Red Raiders had the match pretty well wrapped up. Linett and Lerner beat Bedard and Finn in first doubles 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 for the only other Dane win. Colgate took the final two doubles matches to complete the action on a warm, clear afternoon.

Albany will attempt to start another win streak tomorrow when they travel to Oneonta for a meeting with Hartwick. The Danes return home on Saturday for a meeting with Vermont on the Indian Quad courts with matches starting at 1:00 p.m.

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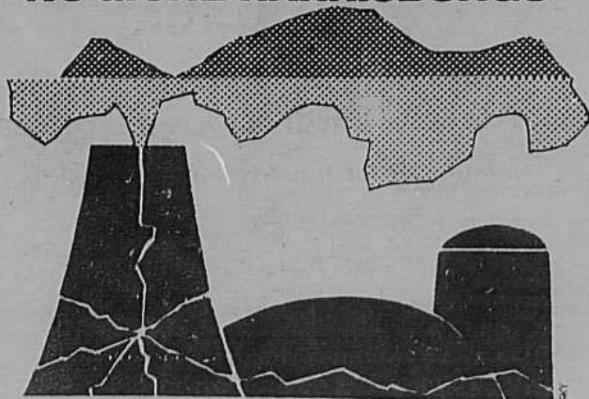
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Boards Key In Western Battle

SEATTLE (AP) The Battle of the Boards begins when the Seattle SuperSonics begin defense of their National Basketball Association Western Conference title against the Phoenix Suns in the sold out Seattle Center Coliseum.

The Sonics enter the best-of-seven series fresh from a 4-1 semifinal series victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. The Suns reached the conference championship round by dispatching the Kansas City Kings in their series 4-2.

Rebounding is expected to be the key in the Seattle-Phoenix matchup. Seattle runs when the opportunity exists, while Phoenix prefers to run all the time. But, without the basketball, that's impossible.

"I would say we're just as strong as Kansas City, if not stronger, on the boards, and that will be a key," said veteran Sonics forward Paul Silas. Seattle guard Fred Brown said, "Out front line is probably our biggest strength, that and our backcourt, because it adds so many things to the games."

"I would say the guards and rebounding will be the key. The Suns have guys who can get out on the break real fast, but you can't run without the ball."

Don Buse, the Sun's defensive specialist who teams with shooter Paul Westphal to form a potent backcourt combination, said he fears Seattle won't run enough to keep a pace proper to the running

game Phoenix likes.

"Seattle slows it down," he said. "Their game is a slower tempo. If we can get the lead, we can make them play our game."

Phoenix forward Walter Davis, one of the best small forwards in the NBA, says he thinks the Suns will be able to run against Seattle.

"The critical thing in running the break is to get the ball. You've got to force the other team to shoot the low percentage shot because you can't run when you're taking the ball out of bounds under the basket," Davis explained.

"If we play good defense and hit the boards, the rest of it should fall into place," Davis said.

Seattle beat Phoenix in three of four regular season games and in the process held the Suns to an average of 104 points a game, far below their average of 115.

"We have as much quickness as they do. Boardwise we're a little stronger. They probably shoot a little better than we do. I look for a dynamite series," said Silas.

Sonics guard Gus Williams ripped

the Lakers for an average of 30.8 points a game in that series, and hopes to continue the pace against Phoenix. He expects the Sonics to run whenever they can.

"It's what we do best," he said. "I don't think we should change unless somebody starts hurting us."

"We play good defense, rebound well and run well. If you do those three things, you hope you can win."

Defending Champs Await Next Playoff Opponent

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) It's waiting time again for the Washington Bullets, but the defending National Basketball Association champions hope to avoid part of the pattern that followed their last idle stretch.

The Bullets, in the playoffs for the 11th consecutive season, beat the Atlanta Hawks 100-94 Sunday to take their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series 4-3.

Washington will play for the conference title beginning Friday night here against the winner of the San Antonio-Philadelphia series, which is tied 3-3 with the deciding game scheduled for Wednesday night in San Antonio.

With the NBA's best regular-season record, the Bullets gained the home-court advantage for the playoffs and a first-round bye. They came out quickly against the Hawks, taking a 3-1 advantage and leading by 10 points in Game Five before Atlanta roared back and tied the series.

"It went downhill," said Bernie Bickerstaff, the Bullets' assistant coach. "We lost our drive, we were just standing around like we weren't

interested.

"I hope we've learned from this." It appeared for a while Sunday as if the Hawks, runners-up to San Antonio in the Central Division, were about to eliminate the Bullets.

With President Carter, a longtime Hawks' fan, in the stands at Capital Centre, Atlanta played the Bullets even through the first quarter and trailed by just two points at halftime.

Washington led 58-55 early in the third period when forward Bob Dandridge was called for his fourth foul and went to the bench. Atlanta stormed in front but withered as first Elvin Hayes and then Dandridge supplied the power.

Hayes wound up with 39 points and Dandridge added 29, including 17 in the final quarter.

"It was beneficial, me sitting out the third quarter," said Dandridge. "It gave me a chance to really watch what was going on, and figure out what would work when I got back in there."

"During crucial situations, I can control the tempo. In the final minutes, I can go one-on-one and do anything I want to do."

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Linebacker Tom Cousineau Expected To Be Top Pick

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Ohio State's Tom Cousineau will undoubtedly become an instant millionaire on Thursday as National Football League teams make their selections in the college draft.

The 6-foot-3, 230-pound middle linebacker figures he'll probably be sitting in a class in Romanian language when his future in the NFL is decided.

The Buffalo Bills, who have the first choice in the draft, are expected to snap up the multi-talented Cousineau.

An NFL scout, who asked not to be named, said Cousineau "plays

even better than he looks, and he's one of the best-looking specimens I've ever seen. He's the type of defensive player who dominates a game."

"I know the important thing is that I continue to work hard and keep my head on straight," he said.

"Right now my main priority is to keep up my school work and graduate with the best grades possible," Cousineau added. "... the way I look at it, I've been here almost four years and I don't want to mess it up now just because my telephone is ringing off the hook."

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Stickmen Outlast Hartwick To Gain Second Win

by M. J. Memmott

The Albany State lacrosse team notched their second victory in nine games Saturday afternoon, beating Hartwick College on the Oneonta field, 13-10. Starting out slowly the

Danes went ahead mid-way through the second period and never looked back.

"Hartwick has a good team, they beat Oswego 10-4," Albany coach Mike Motta said after the game.

"We didn't play terribly well, but it was a good game, good win."

Albany lost to Oswego in their opening game of the season, by a score of 16-15.

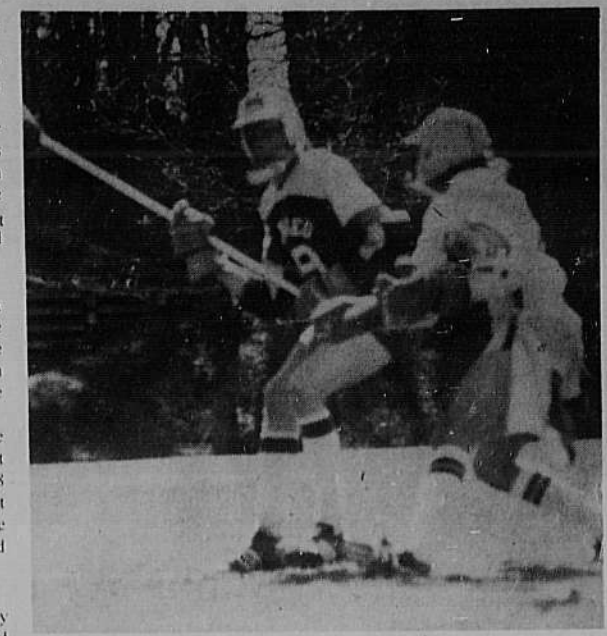
The Danes spread out their scoring as evenly as a Kansas wheatfield. Attackman John Nelson led the team for the day with three goals followed by attackman Scott Cort who threw in two winners and an assist.

Midfielder Mike Slocum also hit home for the Danes twice during the game, and Bill Schmohl, Dave Benedetto and Rich Heimerle each had one goal and two assists for the day.

Dane goalie Ken Tirman, a little off from his previous excellent performances, came up with 18 saves. "Kenny let a couple shots get by him that he probably should have stopped, but he had a pretty good day overall," Motta said.

Leading 7-6 at halftime, Albany scored four goals in the third period to only one for Hartwick. The Danes next let the outplayed Hartwick squad get closer than three goals after that though, to put the game on ice.

Albany's next opponent is the undefeated Siena Indians. Boasting the nation's leading Division I scorer in Tony Asterno, the Indian's look



Leading 7-6 at halftime, the Albany lacross squad scored four goals in the third period against Hartwick. (Photo: Roanne Kulakoff)

to be one of the Danes toughest foes for the season.

"They're technically in Division I, but they play a schedule pretty similar to ours," Motta said. "It's going to be a tough game for us

though, because they're 9-0, and I have some of the most talented players around on their squad."

Albany will face Siena Thursday afternoon at 3:30 on the Siena campus.



Albany attackman Rich Heimerle totaled one goal and two assists in the Danes victory on Saturday. (Photo: Roanne Kulakoff)

Third Place For Women's Track

The Albany State women's track team took on a tough eight team field in the Cortland Invitational on Saturday, and came out with a third-place finish. Cortland won their own Invitational with 114 1/2 points, followed by Southern Connecticut with 95 1/2 points, Albany 44, Oswego 22, Ithaca 13, Binghamton 9, Buffalo 5, and Alfred with zero finishing points.

Kim Bloomer set a new school record, one of six on the day for Albany, in the 440 meter hurdles with a time of 68.6. Bloomer also scored points in the 440 dash, placing third.

In the 220, Winnie Weston broke the tape first in 27 flat, and also scored in the 100, second in 11.8.

Albany took a number of second places in the Invitational. Leslie Price, coming off an injury that forced her to sit out of competition for several weeks, came back strong in the 10,000 meter run with a clocking of 41:09. That time was a school record, and also was good enough to qualify for the Eastern Regionals next week.

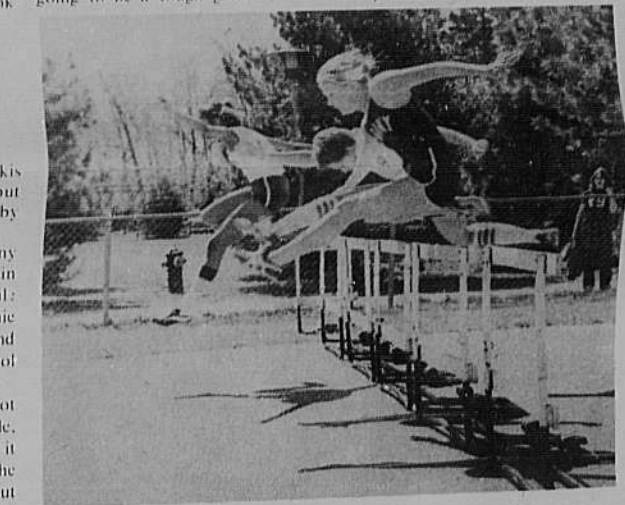
The closest race of the meet was in the 880. Deb Rohrmiller led for most of the race, but was caught and passed at the tape. Rohrmiller's time was 2:17, and that establishes a school record in that event.

The 440 relay team of Clair Bieljee, Rohrmiller, Sue Stern and Weston came in second, posting a 51.00 time. In the mile relay,

Rohrmiller, Stern, Diane Plackis and Bloomer finished in second, but broke the Albany record by recording a 4:09.1.

Third place finishers for Albany included Stern with a 15'5" leap in the long jump, and the two-tall: relay team of Bloomer, Bonnie Basilio, Larissa Lenehan and Rohrmiller, who clocked a school record time of 10:39.2.

Liz Kirk placed fourth in the shot put with a toss of 34'5". In the mile, Lenehan took fifth in 5:56.4, and it was the first time that she has run the mile in competition. Rounding out the Albany scoring was Basilio, who broke the school record in placing sixth in the two-mile run with a time of 12:31.



The Albany State women's track team placed third in the eight-team Cortland Invitational on Saturday. (Photo: Mark Halek)

Women's Softball Team Beats Russell Sage, 18-7

A strong hitting attack again was the difference for the Albany State Albany belted Russell Sage pitching for 13 runs in the first three innings while taking a 13-3 lead. Backed by a solid pitching performance from Lisa Wilbur, the Albany squad went on to defeat Russell Sage, 18-7.

More than one Albany player had exceptional days at the plate. Robin Welge reached base four times, by way of a triple, single, and two walks. Welge scored three runs and knocked across two more. Lynn Truss also got on base four times, with two singles and two walks, and was also the team leader in runs scored against Russell Sage with four.

Kathlene Remondino came through with her share of hitting with a double, single, two runs batted in and three runs scored. Wilbur won her second game of

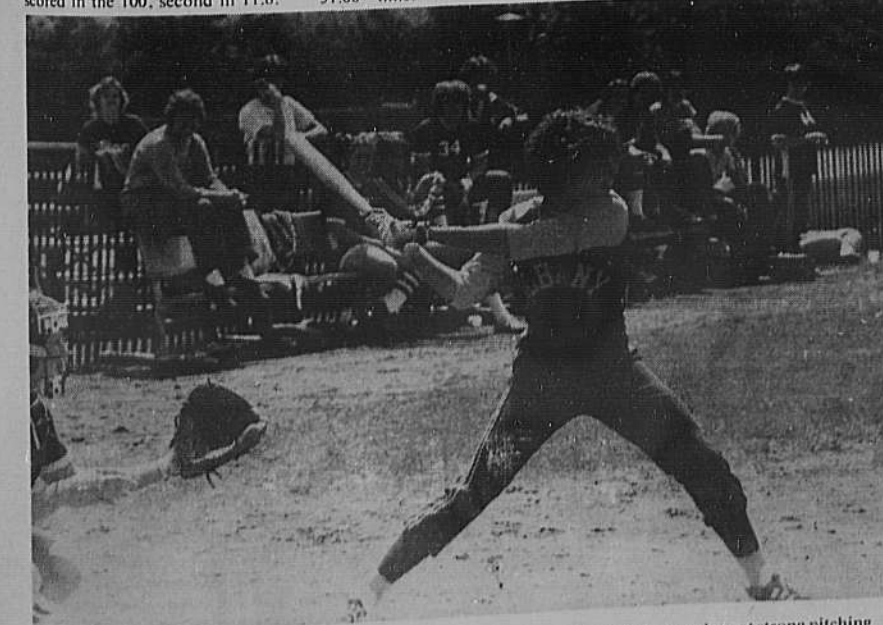
the season against one loss, allowing Russell Sage only six hits. Wilbur also was sharp enough to strike out 10 batters. The victory evened Albany's record to 4-4.

For the season, Debbie Parker is Albany's most productive hitter, with a .444 batting average on eight for 18 in her team's eight games. Parker is also the team leader in runs scored with 12. Carolyn DeVito is next in line at .364 on eight for 22, and is tied for the team lead in stolen bases with seven.

Kathleen Curatolo has also swiped seven bases, and posts a .360 average. Truss is next, with a .345 average, and has the team lead with 10 hits. Albany's other .300 hitter is Welge, who has a .308 mark.

Albany's next game is today at New Paltz. On Thursday, Albany travels to face Le Moyne on the road.

Wilbur won her second game of



Scoring 13 runs in the first three innings, the Albany State women's softball team also got strong pitching and went on to defeat Russell Sage 18-7 on Saturday. (Photo: Scott Areman)

Colgate Slaps Tennis Squad With First Loss, 6-3

Raiders Continue To Dominate Albany; Feldman, Lerner Only Singles Winners

by David Osborn
One streak was given a continued lifeline and another came grinding to an abrupt halt in Hamilton yesterday when Colgate University dominated the singles matches and defeated the Albany State men's tennis team 6-3.

The Red Raider victory was their fourth straight over the Danes; a streak Albany coach Bob Lewis had hoped to break in earnest. He set it as one of his squad's goals before the season began.

Albany's nine match win streak, which included four triumphs from last fall, was broken by the decision. Colgate, a Division I school, saw their seasonal mark swell to 13-3. Albany, coming off the impressive title showing at the SUNY Center Championships at Binghamton last week, lost their initial match of the campaign. Their mark is now 5-1.

"Colgate is definitely a good team and I'm glad that we can be competitive with them, they're one of the finest teams in the east," said Lewis. "Colgate has excellent balance and they are very good down the ladder. Number four singles and number two doubles

could have gone the other way and that would have given us the match."

Colgate's dominance was evident right after Albany's first singles player Paul Feldman won his match to give the Danes a 1-0 boost. After that the Red Raiders swept four of the next five singles matches with the lone Dane win coming in three sets. In doubles Albany took a three setter in the first slot and Colgate cleaned up in the other two matches.

Feldman, a senior, had lost his first SUNYAC match last week to Mark Goldberg of Binghamton, was suffering from a nagging pain in his left shoulder. The injury had bothered him in the monumental loss but he showed no effects as he quickly dispatched Colgate's Dave Mintz 6-3, 6-1 in a match that was over in less than one hour.

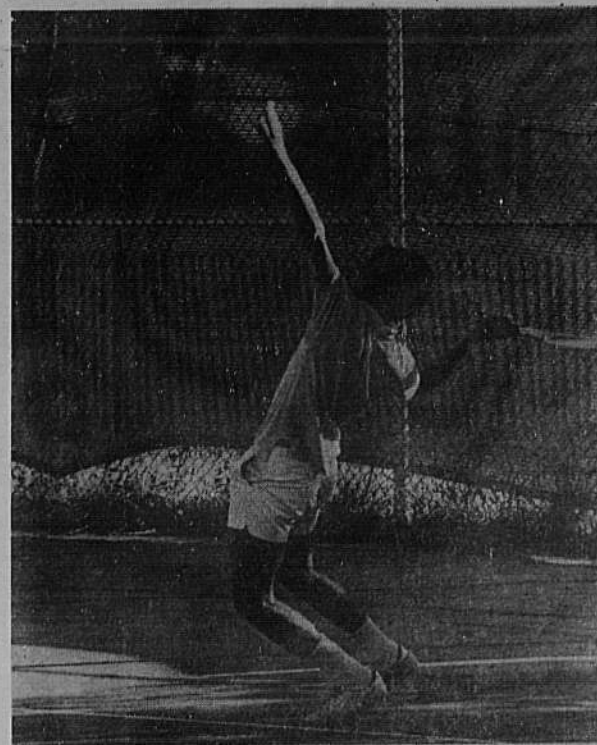
In the second singles match, Albany's Larry Linett was beaten by Dave Bedard in a 7-5, 6-3 decision. Linett, a junior who plays a varied game with chips, dinks, and spins, has been in a mild slump lately, according to Lewis. At Binghamton his serve had deserted him and that could have caused additional trouble yesterday.

Lane Lerner, the bespectacled third singles player for the Danes, staged a marathon two-hour battle with Steve Heath before finally prevailing. The Dane frosh lost the first set 7-5 and then came back to take two straight nine-point sudden death tiebreakers. The scores, in the longest match of the day, were 5-7, 7-6, 7-6.

"The way I saw it before we even went there, I was hoping for a split in the singles and then I hoped to win it in the doubles," Lewis explained. "I saw us winning the first three singles spots and then playing roughly even from there. But Larry had a very tough match against a good player and he almost won."

So the Danes were actually up 2-1 when the opening three matches had been completed. Mike Fertig, the Danes fourth man, tried to bulge the Albany side of the ledger but he met with stiff resistance. Chris Winkle put his Colgate squad up 3-1 when he beat the Dane senior by a 7-5, 6-4 count.

Andy Antoszyk has been having a solid spring for the Danes this far at the fifth singles slot. Last week in the



Albany's Lane Lerner won his match against Colgate's Steve Heath 5-7, 7-6, 7-6 in yesterday's action. (Photo: Bruce Friedman)

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Weakness In Throwing Events Foils Trackmen

At Binghamton on Saturday afternoon the Albany State men's track team was forced to enter no competitors in the discus and shot put in a quadrangular meet. Such a move is always inviting trouble and that fact was brought to light painfully for the Danes when Cortland totaled enough points in those two events to essentially secure the meet.

"I was generally pleased with the competition and the times and performances were good," said Albany track coach Bob Munsey. "But when you concede those 18 points right away to Cortland in the throwing events it's hard to make

them up. We were equal with them after that but we just couldn't make up those points."

Riding the crest of the dominance in the throwing events, Cortland went on record a relatively easy triumph. The Red Dragons garnered 85 1/2 points while Albany came in 19 points down in second place with 66 1/2. Binghamton, the hosts, grabbed third with 41 points and Buffalo placed last with three.

Frosh Howie Williams, who last week ran a sizzling 9.6 1000-yard dash to qualify for the Nationals later in May on the campus of Baldwin-Wallace in Ohio, was a double winner. On a busy day, he

took the 100 in 9.9 seconds, edging teammate Jimmy Pollard, who recorded a 10.3 showing, then, after toweeling off, he again shaded Pollard, this time for first in the 220.

In the mile, Albany's Bill Mathis and Freshman Scott James held the lead for the first three laps on the hard, green, quarter-mile track. John McApine of Cortland and Binghamton's Ray Buch both began to kick on the final 220 stretch and after passing James, they both eased by the tall, mustached leader and shadowed each other down the stretch.

McApine was the eventual winner in 4:19.4. Mathis, who is within

reach of qualifying for the nationals — a tad below a 4:15 is needed to make that prestigious trip — took third with a 4:21.3 showing and James lowered a personal best by about four seconds with his fourth place time of 4:21. His time advanced him for the State's meet along with 12 other Danes to date.

Pollard, who along with Williams has already earned a trip to the Nationals, won his specialty again. The smooth-striding hurdler was forced to lean at the tape for the win but he secured it nonetheless. His time of 14.9 for the 120 yard high hurdles was just one-tenth better than Ray Raiello's of Cortland. Albany's Bob Proulx was third in 15.6.

The meet, which served as somewhat of a warmup for the SUNYAC's to be run this Saturday, was not contested with the greatest sportsmanlike candor prevailing.

"Cortland really indistinguished themselves during warmups when they kept shouting wise-guy, smart-aleck type remarks at our guys," Munsey related. "It was a very high school kind of thing to do and they weren't very adult about the whole thing. But maybe that's expecting too much; asking Cortland people to act like adults."

In the 440 intermediate hurdles, Proulx, a senior transfer student from Potsdam, recorded a personal best when he crossed the tape in a dead heat with Cortland's Raiello. The duo were clocked in 56.5 and Jim Cunningham picked up fourth for the Danes in 58.8. The mile relay was the only other event where Albany finished first.

Mathis, after completing his efforts in the mile, was leading till

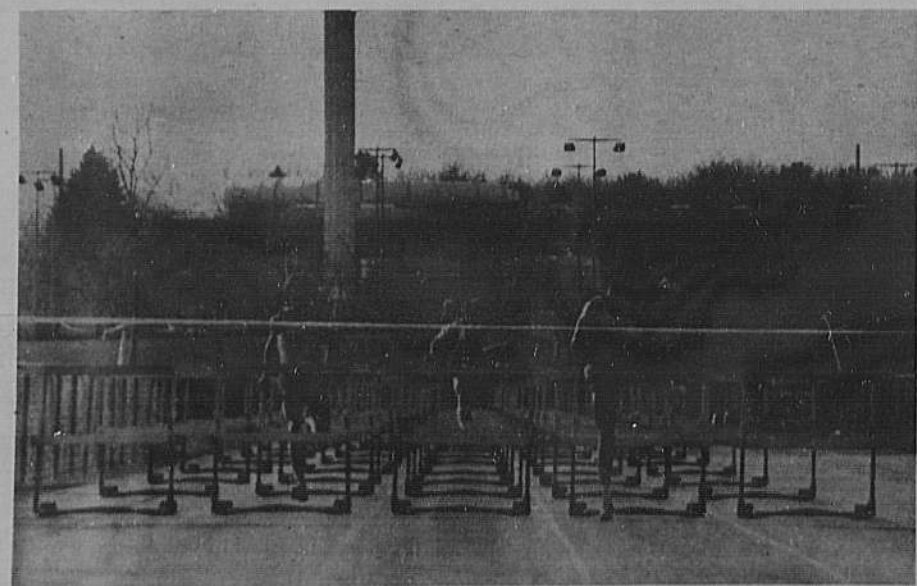
roughly the 660 points in the half-mile when he again faded and yielded the lead. This time a Cortland runner and a Binghamton entrant scooted by as did his own mate Bruce Shapiro. Shapiro, nicknamed the Beaver, took third with a 1:58.5 clocking and Mathis logged in fourth.

Albany's record in dual meets fell to 5-2. They opposed traditional rival Union along with Williams College on the University Track today at 3:00. The Dutchmen beat the Danes this winter in indoor track.

Ed Von Bevern, a Dane senior, notched second in the six mile run that opened the program on a warm, sunny afternoon. Von Bevern passed a Cortland runner with about 1 1/2 miles left but fell 220 yards short of Binghamton's John Luther. The Colonial was timed in 30:56.1 and Von Bevern in 31:35.3.

Ira Daly of Binghamton got the nod in the 440 even though he recorded a similar 50.7 timing as Jeff Baker of Albany. In the long jump Seth Miller took second for the Danes with a leap of 20'9" and Proulx notched third with a 20'1 1/2" effort. Proulx was also second in the high jump as he cleared the bar at 6'4".

Albany's victorious mile relay team consisted of Baker, Shapiro, Williams and Tony Ferritti. The Danes led the race all the way and Ferritti, a frosh from Oceanside, put it away with the fastest section, 50.6, on the anchor leg. Cortland and Albany finished deadlocked in the 440 relay at 44.2 but Cortland got the victory points in a judges decision.



The Albany State men's track team competed in a quadrangular meet in Binghamton on Saturday, and the Danes came out in third place, 19 points behind first place Cortland. (Photo: Jeff Schneebaum)

O'Leary Assesses SUNY/CUNY

by Jonathan Hodges

In an attempt to put to rest recent speculation that the proposed state takeover of the City University of New York (CUNY) system would adversely affect this campus, SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary voiced his assessment of the possible outcome of such a takeover during an exclusive interview on Thursday.

The speculation O'Leary took to task was that made last week by members of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), a SUNY student lobby group. SASU President Steve Allinger said then that a state takeover of CUNY could mean a downgrading of graduate programs at both SUNYA and SUNY Binghamton due to a shortage of

money. Allinger said he felt the state would also cut graduate programs at two CUNY institutes to maintain the present statewide level of four state-funded university centers.

"The important thing to remember is that Allinger is only speculating," said O'Leary. "In his particular scenario, some assumptions were made. One was that there wouldn't be enough money to go around. Two, that therefore they would have to reduce things, one of them — in this scenario — would be Albany. I think it's much to early for that kind of speculation."

"Everyone is entitled to scenarios, but I would like to separate what is speculation and what is fact. For example, I've been in touch with the

Division of Budget. I have been for some time. The governor's proposal for the exact shape of the financing of CUNY is coming out of the Division of Budget. It hasn't really been seen yet. But I have reason to believe that it is quite independent of any negative effects on this campus or the SUNY system."

O'Leary explained that the details of a state takeover of CUNY have not been made public. The takeover proposal was recently submitted to the legislature in the form of a report issued by the Assembly Committee on Higher Education, chaired by Manhattan democrat Mark Siegel.

Siegel's proposal calls for two separate state funded higher

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Vincent O'Leary claims SASU's SUNY/CUNY statement is speculation. "I would like to separate what is speculation and what is fact."

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PLO Officer Speaks At Page Hall Midst Protests

by Michele Israel

Heavy security and student protests greeted Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Information Officer Hasam Rahman, as he spoke on the Palestinian right to a national homeland, in SUNYA's Page Hall Tuesday night.

Approximately 80 students, including members of the Jewish Students Coalition (JSC) carrying a makeshift coffin and rallied in front of Page Hall.

"We want to attract people to the idea that there is an alternative to the destruction of the Jewish people," said JSC member Harris Oberander. "This is not a viable solution. Peace discussions and a recognition of the problems are the

only way to solve the conflict," he said.

Amidst heckling and applause Rahman addressed an audience of approximately 450 students, stating his position and affiliation with the PLO. Students cheered and other protested as he walked on the stage.

"I would like to thank everyone for the reception. I would especially like to thank my Jewish friends," said Rahman.

Rahman told the audience that the problems in the Mideast could be solved. "If there is to be co-existence between the Jews and Palestine, ya must listen to what I have to say."

He added that the Jewish people must learn to listen and "start thinking. Jews must stop thinking of

Israel as a multi-national organization.

Rahman explained that the Palestinians want peace, "but peace with justice. The PLO is not a bunch of masochists."

The PLO speaker said that only those who have suffered in the war in refugee camps could understand the need for a homeland. "You, 5,000 miles away, cannot comprehend."

In regard to the Egypt-Israeli Peace Treaty, Rahman said that the United States does not recognize the rights of the Palestinians. "The U.S. only listens to the other side," said Rahman.

A question and answer period followed Rahman's speech. Shouts, catcalls, and anti-Plo statements directed toward the speaker.

JSC members and other Jewish Students waving Israeli flags questioned Rahman on such topics as the PLO attacks on Israelis and the security measures for Israel should a Palestinian homeland be secured. Other students asked

Rahman to comment on the educational and cultural PLO contributions to the Palestinians as well as the deaths of Palestinians caused by Israeli.

In a press conference prior to this speech, Rahman discussed the problem of territorial rights between Palestine and Israel. "Many nations deem Israeli occupation of Palestine and Arabian lands illegal," said Rahman. "The creation of a Palestinian State would solve the problem."

When asked if the PLO intends to continue to attack the Israelis, Raaman said, "That is not a fair question. You should ask 'How long will the Israelis occupy the land? There won't be peace until Israel gives up the land. It is not us who are obstinate.'"

Rahman said the Peace treaty "obliterates the national alliance of the Palestinians." He stated that it does not solve the problem of Jerusalem, but divides the

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Anti-PLO students carry a makeshift coffin in a rally against PLO tactics, outside Page Hall. "The PLO is not a bunch of masochists," said Hasam Rahman.

Photo: Mark Halek

X-Rated Film To Be Shown; Brown Suspends Clause

by Debbie Kopf

Suspension of a clause in the University Film Policy will enable Tower East Cinema (TEC) to show the X-rated film *Deep Throat* this weekend, although, the movie is currently under court action in Albany County, according to TEC Director Robert Leo.

Leo said the clause, stating that no X-rated movie under litigation within the county may be shown unless it is part of an educational program, was suspended by Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown when he decided that TEC was unable to comply with the policy.

"We wanted to make the movie part of an educational experience, and did everything we could to get a speaker," Leo said. "But we had no luck." Some people we contacted didn't want to speak because they felt it would support the administration's view on pornographic films," he added. "So

we met with the Student Activities Office to see what could be done."

"It is my opinion that they made a full effort to find a speaker and was unable to obtain the services of a qualified one," Director of Activities and the Campus Center James Doellefeld said. "I believe the decision to waive the educational aspect is prudent one," he added. "And it does not imply to a change in policy."

According to Director of Student Activities Kathy Nussbaum, TEC has agreed to strictly follow ID's and age requirements. Only those students over 18 and carrying valid SUNYA ID will be admitted.

"As I understand it," Nussbaum said, "The people showing the film could be liable for any resulting court action — but we'll just have to wait and see what happens. I do feel added."

Jom, Kath, and Neil are taking a

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