



Stickmen Come From Behind To Whip Siena



Action in last week's match versus Brockport. Stickmen scored 11 goals in second half to beat Siena Wednesday.

by Craig Bell

Trailing 3-1 at the half, the Albany Great Danes lacrosse team came roaring back with eleven second half goals as they walloped the homesteading Siena Indians 12-6 Wednesday.

"The second half was probably the best half of lacrosse we played all year," said Albany coach Bill Fowler. "Most of our goals came off unsettled situations as a result of good hustle on loose balls, rides, and clears—something we lacked in the first half. The first half we just stood around figuring we could beat these guys without doing much," Fowler continued.

Tom Grasiore got the Danes off and running in the second half as he batted down an attempted clearing pass and fed attackman Don McCue who bounced a shot by Siena goalie Jim Gritmon. Aaron Berg knotted things four minutes later and suddenly it was a brand new ball game.

Grasiore then put Albany on top

for good as he scored nine seconds into the Danes "man up" situation. McCue and Bill Bartholomae closed out the scoring in the third period to put Albany ahead 6-3.

McCue and Jay Kianka ended any hopes Siena had of getting back into the game as they scored in rapid-fire succession at the start of the fourth quarter to up Albany's lead to 8-3. Coach Fowler then started to freely substitute as everyone on the team saw action.

Siena Closes Gap

Siena closed to 8-4 but then Bartholomae bagged his second of the day, a pretty left handed shot, and Tom Gisell got his first of the year with Gritmon out of the cage. Rick Merson and Joe McEntee closed out the scoring for the Danes, and two late Siena goals could do little but make the score a little more respectable.

Fowler was very pleased after the game and pointed to the fact that once again (a la Oswego and Hamilton) the team had come from

behind. In addition, he was very pleased with the play of freshman defenseman Mike Dine. Grasiore was praised for his hustle and for starting the Danes on the comeback trail.

Gary Miller made ten saves in goal and was responsible for the first three goals. Kenny Alverson, who played the majority of the fourth quarter, gave up three goals and was credited with five saves. Gritmon made seventeen stops for the Indians.

Statistically, the Danes took 60% of the faceoffs and outshot Siena 46-36.

Defenseman Joe "Moons" Mullin, who missed yesterday's game with a sprained ankle, should be ready for Saturday's home contest with C.W. Post. Kevin Brown will not see action and is probably gone for the year.

C.W. Post sports a 3-5 record with all losses coming at the hands of University division teams. Game time is 1:00.

Batmen Win 5-4 On Bulger's Hit

by Mike PlekarSKI

Pete Bulger's pinch hit, ground single up the middle in the bottom of the twelfth inning drive in Jim Willoughby and lifted the Great Danes' varsity baseball team to a 5-4, come-from-behind victory, Wednesday, over the Plattsburgh Cardinals.

Willoughby started the inning by drawing a walk off loser Tom Jenks. A Jeff Breglio sac bunt moved him to second where he came around to score on Bulger's hit.

The victory brought the Danes' spring record to 6-9 and left their SUNYAC slate at 5-7 for the '75-'76 season.

Bulger, a sophomore who usually pitches when not winning ball games, was sent in to bat for DH Mike Melzer in the last of the twelfth. With the count at one ball, two strikes, Bulger connected on the right side of the mound and into centerfield for the winning game.

"It was a non-breaking slider; a real fat pitch," he explained.

But if it hadn't been for his team-

mates' four-run rally to tie the game in the last of the eighth, he never would have gotten a chance to be a hero.

With Plattsburgh holding a 4-0 lead, Paul Nelson led off the home eighth with a walk off Wally Vanderhoff. Suddenly, Nelson broke for second and ended up on third when catcher Martin threw the ball into centerfield.

The play seemed to spark the Danes. John Craig, who really has been swinging a hot bat of late, then followed with a line single over short, and Albany had its first run of the afternoon. One out later, Breglio doubled and now the score was 4-2.

Jeff Silverman, the team's batting leader, singled to put runners at first and third before disaster struck. Pinch runner Scott Demmer was cut down trying to swipe second and it appeared as if the rally would be over.

But Howie Markowitz singled for the third run—Jenks replaced Vanderhoff here—and John Zanelia was hit with a pitch. Roger Plantier then singled to load the bases and

Mike Mirabeila walked to force in the tying run.

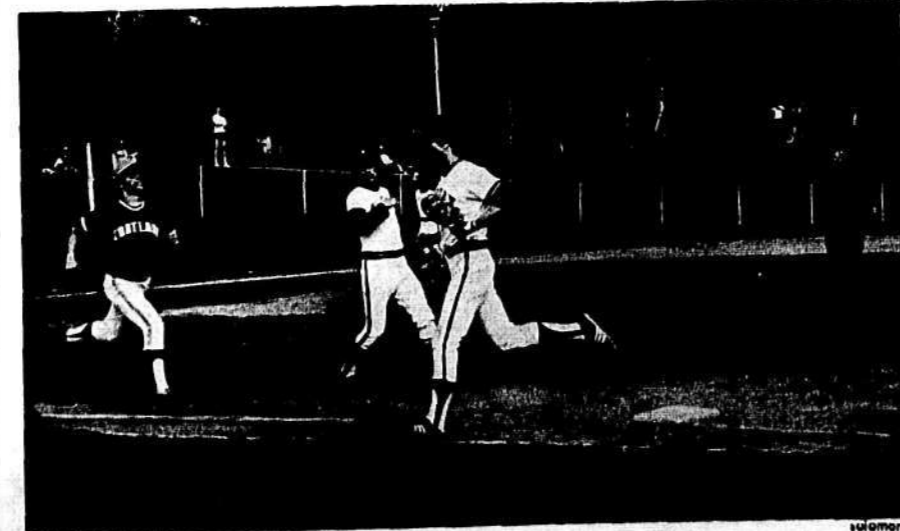
Albany starter Paul DiLello had hurled the first five and was charged with three of the visitors' runs—two coming on a two-run homer off the bat of Chuck Borsavage in the fourth. A wild pitch in the next inning plated the other.

John Dollard took over the mound chores in the sixth and was greeted rudely. A base on balls (his first of two) and a solid double by Borsavage gave Dollard a jolt, but the junior righthander then settled down.

He did so by retiring the side in order in the seventh, eighth, ninth, and eleventh frames while allowing just one single over that stretch. His only jam came in the twelfth.

A walk and stolen base put a man on second with none out. Then an attempted sacrifice resulted in a putout at third, before another sac—this one successful—put another man in scoring position. Only a fine play by shortstop Bob Cooke in the hole on a succeeding ground ball got

continued on page eleven



Albany first baseman Jeff Breglio trots off field after making unassisted putout in action last week. Danes defeated Plattsburgh Wednesday and Breglio contributed rbi double.

Softball Team Beats RPI; Bows To Oswego, Sage

by Christine Bellini

The Albany State Women's softball team initiated the season with their first off-the-record scrimmage win to RPI 26-17, last Wednesday.

Wendy Martinez headed the list, batting seven for seven, scoring four runs, and stealing eight bases. Andrea Diamond, outfielder, notched the team's first home run of the season.

"It was a total team effort," said coach Leona Rhenish. "And good practice for Friday's game against Oswego. A win at the beginning of the season always helps."

Two days later, Friday, April 23, the Danettes faced the upstate team on Albany's home field. Braving heavy winds and chilled air, Albany had a difficult time matching their opening day results. Losing 16-2, the team just had a "tough time out there on the field," according to Rhenish.

"The weather was quite a factor

for both teams," added Rhenish. "Tomorrow will be a bit calmer and warmer for the Russell Sage game." Finishing off an active week of contests, the Danettes dropped another to Russell Sage, 15-6, Saturday, on their home turf.

"I can see a marked improvement in the players from just yesterday to today," continued Rhenish. "They held their own out there, not letting Russell Sage gain any more runs. The hitting is something we'll have to work on."

Martinez Fans Four

Pitcher Martinez fanned four while her Sage opponent garnered six.

"The women improved and played a tight game the last few innings," said Rhenish. "It's just a question of building concentration. I'm happy with their results; it takes time to build a team."

The Danettes face Siena today at 3:30 pm, on the Indians' home field.

Women Tracksters Win Two

Despite wind, cold and rain here Tuesday, the Albany women's varsity track team defeated Lehman and Hartwick colleges by a score of 95½-56½. The win ups the team's record to 4 win and 1 loss.

Sheri Cassuto was a double winner for Albany, scoring victories in the shot put and 100 meter hurdles while taking second place in the high jump.

The 880 relay set a school record of 1:58.8 and Patty Murphy set another Albany record by winning the three mile run in 21:39.5. Murphy came back later to place second in the two mile.

Albany continued to look strong in the distance events as Janet Forger, Lisa Booth and Debbie

Caldorn placed second, third, and fourth, respectively, in the mile run. Sprinters Charlene Sherwood and Terry Bates were 1-2 in the 220 yard dash as well as members of the 440 relay team which came from behind to defeat Lehman's quartet. Another member of the relay team, Gayle Bowden, tied for second place in the 100 yard dash.

Tracey Siguhara won the 440 yard hurdles as well as placing third in the javelin throw. Mary Ellen Foley was second in the 440 yard dash, the 100 meter hurdles and the discus while Nancy Palfrauth took second place in the 880 yard run and the javelin.

Also garnering points for the victors were Lavette Hampton and Shirley continued on page ten



Jon Levenson presenting his case before the SA Supreme Court last night.

Many Myskania Ballots Ignored

by David Winzelberg

Ballot counters in last week's student elections have reported a major irregularity in the vote tallying for Myskania candidates.

Ellen Deutschman, who counted some Myskania ballots, said that the ballot sheets were thrown into the air in the middle of the counting session early Friday morning.

Deutschman said that only one out of every seven ballots were tallied and those were multiplied by seven. After they were burned, she said, "It's going to be an election, it should be run right. They should count all the ballots."

Ira Birnbaum, Myskania member and a justice in the SA Supreme Court, admitted that the election irregularity did take place. He said that all the ballots weren't included in the tally "so we didn't have to stay up all night counting ballots."

Myskania member and SA Supreme Court justice Bob O'Connor denied that the vote counting took place as described. When asked if all Myskania ballots were counted, O'Connorsaid, "I certainly hope so."

O'Connor, President of the class of 1976, said, "The counting was done according to the Election Regulatory Act."

According to Birnbaum, O'Connor and Brent Kigner were counting Myskania ballots after he had left the room. Kigner said, "We felt it was alright to be 99 per cent correct."

Normally Counted

Another vote counter, Elizabeth Eves, also denies any irregularities took place. She said that the votes "were counted just the way they normally do it." Eves said that there was "no evidence of papers thrown up in the air, everything was legit."

SA President and Myskania member Andy Bauman said, "I heard of the possibility of doing it [random counting] Thursday night, but I said you can't estimate [the totals]."

1976 Myskania Chairman Jerry Albrecht said that no decision by Myskania as a whole was involved in any election irregularities. He said, "I'm disappointed if it was actually done."

Election Commissioner Neil

O'Connor said, "I heard rumors about this." He explained that Myskania was responsible for their own election. He said, "If they want to run it in that manner that's their prerogative," he added, "I can't tell them [Myskania] what to do."

Myskania member Dave Coyne said, "I'm appalled by the laziness and stupidity." He felt that if more Myskania members had helped in the ballot counting, then the unreasonable burden put on the counters that prompted the irregularity would have been lessened. Coyne didn't feel that the election sampling was done maliciously.

Honor Society

Myskania is a tradition-bound, non-academic, SUNYA honor society that preceded the present Student Association. Thirteen members are elected to the organization each year.

Deutschman, who reported the alleged wrong-doing, said "It's supposed to be an honor society, they shouldn't be fucking around with the ballots." She added, "the whole thing is a joke."

Hollander, Parker In Vice Pres Run-Off

by Daniel Gaines

Run-off elections for SA Vice President will be held this week because neither candidate received the majority needed for victory.

The run-off will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday at the same polling places as last week's regular elections.

Though Gary Parker was 23 votes ahead of Jeff Hollander, 68 write-in votes prevented him from reaching 50 per cent of the total.

Parker had 851 votes, Hollander 828.

Hollander said he was "obviously disappointed" about the results. "It showed me things," he added.

Parker was "upset," but said: "I enjoy campaigning, and this is an excuse I have to talk to people."

Parker said as Vice President he would give a lot of time, new ideas, and said "I'll be drawing in non-SA people."

"The central issue is experience," said Hollander about the run-off. Parker sees his unfamiliarity with SA as an advantage.

"Current dissatisfaction and friction within the Student Association is primarily caused by its homogeneity," said Parker.

Hollander's campaign emphasizes his experience on Central Council and various student committees.

President-Elect DiMeo sized up the candidates as follows: "I think Jeff is more knowledgeable, but Gary is more enthusiastic."

"I'm happy that Steve won," said Hollander, "that's one half the ticket in."

Some controversy had arisen as to

whether Gary Parker had been offered the position of Controller in exchange for dropping out of the race.

According to Parker, Hollander told him Friday that if he would like to concede the election there would be a good chance he'd become Controller in a DiMeo-Hollander administration. On Saturday Parker told Hollander he would still be run-

SA Supreme Court Halts Levenson's Presidential Bid

by Paul Rosenthal and Spence Raggo

Jon Levenson was denied permission last night by the Student Association Supreme Court to re-enter the run-off race for SA president.

In a hastily called meeting of the court, Justices Vicki Kurtzman, Ira Birnbaum, Robert O'Connor and Stuart Bondell ruled that Levenson did validly withdraw from the race and that there will be no run-off.

Justice Stanley Shapiro held the only dissenting opinion, stating that any withdrawal from an election must be made formally, in writing, with the candidate's signature.

"I accept their decision," Levenson said when informed of the court's ruling, "although I don't necessarily agree with the logic they used to arrive at that decision."

The controversy arose early Monday afternoon, after SA president Andy Bauman and Election Commissioner Neil O'Connor refused to accept Levenson's written statement declaring his entry into the run-off. They claimed he had already given verbal notice of his withdrawal Friday morning.

DiMeo said of Levenson's renewed bid for election, "I think it's one of the lowest things anyone could ever do."

Levenson said his initial thoughts of concession were under mistaken impressions. "I thought maybe we could avoid a run-off and have the president do a good job," he said.

Levenson's decision to reactivate his campaign was based on DiMeo's alleged "making deals."

Levenson claims that DiMeo offered the position of SA Controller to Vice Presidential candidate Gary Parker, if Parker withdrew from the election. Parker faces a run-

off with Jeff Hollander, DiMeo's running mate, today, tomorrow, and Thursday.

Parker says he declined any offers for a position in return for his dropping out of the race. He said, "I'm sure Steve will try anything to get Jeff into office."

DiMeo said he did offer Parker the job, but was not interested in jockeying Hollander's election. He said, "I didn't think there was anything wrong with it at all." He says he has respect for Parker and will still consider offering him the post if he is defeated this week.

Levenson told O'Connor Friday that he was no longer running for the presidency. He claims that O'Connor gave the impression that he would no longer serve as Elections Commissioner. O'Connor is, in fact, still serving, but admits he is no longer really involved.

Jon Lafayette, O'Connor's election assistant, told Levenson that a written statement was necessary whether or not he chose to pursue election in the run-off. No written concession was submitted.

Bauman said that since SA's election rules do not specifically call for a written concession, an oral withdrawal is adequate. He told Levenson to "bring it to the [SA] Supreme Court and challenge it."

O'Connor said it was his decision not to let Levenson run against DiMeo in a run-off set for this week. He called the attempt to reenter the election "a shitead thing to do."

Levenson then brought his case against O'Connor before the SA Supreme Court, where it was ruled that:

—A withdrawal from a run-off election does not necessarily have to be in writing, although a written withdrawal is preferable.

—A written withdrawal cannot be reconsidered.

—A clear oral withdrawal cannot be withdrawn.

—An oral withdrawal can be clarified if it is unclear within a reasonable period of time.

—Jonathan Levenson did withdraw validly from the run-off election and the elections should not be re-instated.

Although Levenson felt that the decision of the court was unfairly influenced by the dozen or so current members of SA who appeared as "interested parties," he admitted that "It's a decision I'll just have to live with."

When asked about his future with SA, Levenson replied: "Well, since I haven't been offered the controller's job or a SASU delegate's seat, I guess I'll just sit back and enjoy my senior year."



Jeff Hollander, left, faces Gary Parker in this week's run-off election for SA Vice President.

| INDEX | |
|------------------|-------|
| Aspirations..... | 13 |
| Classified..... | 9 |
| Editorials..... | 11 |
| Graffiti..... | 8 |
| Letters..... | 10 |
| News..... | 1-7 |
| Newsbriefs..... | 2 |
| Sports..... | 14-16 |
| Zodiac..... | 2 |

Steinberg Turns on SUNYA see page 3

Scholars Judge on Reality

BUFFALO (AP) If you believe in faith healing, unidentified flying objects, reincarnation, mind over matter or the significance of Scorpio rising, forget it.

This is what a group of intellectuals who met last weekend at the State University of New York at Buffalo recommend.

The self-proclaimed defenders of reason and the Renaissance spirit say they are familiar with reams of scientific evidence which reduce nearly all occult claims to bunk.

In order to distribute this evidence to foundation and education decision-makers as well as the general public, about 30 scholars, writers, and scientists established the "Committee to Scientifically Investigate Claims of Paranormal and Other Phenomena."

The committee, formed during the annual conference of the American Humanist Association, would also like to investigate occult claims and publish scientific evaluations of their validity.

The new group wants to cooperate with "Basically responsible spokesmen for the other side" to investigate specific claims, said Marcello Truzzi, committee co-chairman and a sociology professor at Eastern Michigan State University.

As Baltimore writer Dennis Rawlins said of his first priority: "Bring us your best theories, or your best astrologers, and we'll test them."

Astrologers, like most occultists, do not publish results which can be duplicated elsewhere, Rawlins complained. He said this violated a primary principle of science.

"We want to get around the alibi."

"Religions have holy men, astrology has loophole men," Rawlins said.

Besides astrology, the committee expressed interest in examining claims made for psychic healing, immortality, orgone energy, dianetics, astral projection, exorcism, poltergeists and Kirlian photography, which purports to capture the image of an energy field which envelops all living things.

Paul Kurtz, co-chairman of the committee and a philosophy professor at the host school, complained that the nature of news coverage gives more publicity to initial claims of supernatural phenomena than to the rational explanations which often emerge after investigation.

At the group's first meeting Saturday evening, they agreed to expand a witchcraft newsletter published by Truzzi into the committee's journal.

Illusionist James Randi, who claims to duplicate Israeli keybender Uri Geller's mind-over-matter feats using nothing but deception, emphasized the need for an aggressive campaign to use the news media to get their message to the public.

"The cuckoos are doing it... we've got to publish too," he told other committee members.

Truzzi said one of the prime functions of the group would be to act as "gatekeepers" at the doors of private foundations and government agencies which grant research funds.

Committee members, many of them orthodox scientists and scholars, said they were disturbed that cultists receive funds for research they consider to be scientifically invalid.

But when a foundation hears the phrase "inconclusive evidence," that often eliminates the grant, Truzzi said.

He said the committee's first business should be to establish their journal, called "etic," the ancient Greek word for skeptic.

The journal should include bibliography of already-published scientific investigations of occult phenomena, the committee agreed. Much of this material is not widely known, even by sophisticated persons, members said.

And they think that can be dangerous for our society. Kurtz wrote recently:

"Perhaps we ought not to assume that the scientific enlightenment will continue indefinitely; for all we know, like the Hellenic civilization, it may be overwhelmed by irrationalism, subjectivism, and obscurantism."

Among those listed as members of the committee were George Abell, astronomy professor at the University of California at Los Angeles; science fiction writer Isaac Asimov; philosopher Sidney Hook and Harvard behaviorist B. F. Skinner.

UFO-Debunker Phillip Klass said of the group:

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NEWS BRIEFS

Trial of Korean Opposition Leader Begins

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) The trial of opposition leader Kim Dae-jung and 17 other prominent South Koreans, mostly church leaders, on charges of agitating for popular uprisings against President Chung Hee Park will open Tuesday. A corps of 25 top-notch Korean lawyers will defend the accused, who also include former President Yun Po-son, opposition lawmaker Chung Ilhyung and his wife Mrs. Lee Tai-young, five Roman Catholic priests and four Protestant clergymen. The charges were drawn from a manifesto they issued at an ecumenical Mass on March 1 demanding the restoration of full democracy and Park's resignation.

Arabs Detonate Bombs in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) Two booby-trapped motorcycles blew up in downtown Jerusalem Monday, injuring about 11 persons, police said. The explosion occurred thousands of people gathered for annual ceremonies honoring Israel's dead. The blast in Ben Yehuda Street set off a fire in the capital's main commercial street. It was not known to have been at the specific site of any of the memorial ceremonies. Police cordoned off the area, witnesses reported. Pools of blood were seen on the sidewalk. Fire engines, ambulances and police cars went to the scene. The site of the blast is not far from Zion Square, the site of frequent Arab bombings.

Supreme Court Rules on Trial Ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) A prisoner who objects to standing trial in jail clothes but is required to do so is denied his constitutional right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty, the Supreme Court ruled Monday. The eight justices who took part in the decision were unanimous on the jail clothes issue. But they split six to two in upholding the conviction of a Texas man despite their ruling on the constitutional question. The practical effect of the decision is not expected to be widespread since it is common practice in federal and state courts to permit or provide civilian clothes who are being held awaiting trial because they have not posted bail.

Eritrean Rebels Release Hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) Two Americans and a Briton have been released by Eritrean rebels who kidnapped them in Ethiopia last year, the State Department announced Monday. Steven Campbell of San Leandro, Calif. and James Harrell of Milwaukee were released in good condition in neighboring Sudan, said department spokesman John Trattner. They were kidnapped last July 14 by an insurgent group known as the Popular Liberation Forces. V. H. Burwood-Taylor, the honorary British consul in Asmara, Ethiopia, seized last October by the rebel group, also was released. Trattner said.

Birch Bayh Endorses Jimmy Carter

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Sen. Birch Bayh, one of Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter's early rivals for the nomination, today endorsed the former Georgia governor. As Carter began his last day of campaigning for Tuesday's Indiana primary, Bayh told reporters that although he is more closely aligned philosophically with U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Carter is the only Democrat who can win in the fall. "It is becoming increasingly apparent that there is one candidate who has the opportunity to appeal to a broad cross-section of the American people, one candidate who has the opportunity to win the nomination through the primary and state convention process and thus avoid the divisiveness and bitterness which results from a brokered convention," Bayh said. "In my judgment, that candidate is Gov. Jimmy Carter."

Davidoff Pleads Innocent to Grand Larceny

NEW YORK (AP) Sidney Davidoff, a former City Hall aide in the John V. Lindsay administration, pleaded innocent Monday to charges of grand larceny and tax violations involving Jimmy's, his shuttered midtown restaurant. Davidoff, 36, of Beechhurst, and Peter Arevalo, 31, of Astoria, both Queens, were paroled without bail in Criminal Court after denying a 45-count indictment that a defense lawyer said stemmed from "selective prosecution." The grand jury accused the two men and the restaurant corporation, West 52nd Street operating Inc., of a "general fraudulent scheme" to make personal use of at least \$21,000 taxes withheld from employees in 1973-4.

Apartment Building Employees Strike

NEW YORK (AP) Employees of some of the city's swankiest and most costly apartment buildings went on strike Monday, two days before a walkout deadline. Landlords and the union accused each other of bad faith and unfair pressure tactics, while tens of thousands of tenants in an estimated 500 buildings in Manhattan were caught between them. The union acknowledged that it had chosen its targets from among buildings that would generate the maximum possible publicity and impact. It said the reason it was jumping the gun was that landlords were circulating as a scare tactic an announcement that, as of May 5, 22 items of fringe benefit were being cut from the contract unilaterally.

Balloon to be Bicentennial Birthday Card

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) With a little luck, your name may go up in history on what is being billed as the world's largest birthday card. "Happy Birthday '76 America" is the greeting inscribed on the 60-foot-square nylon card streaming from Bill Hughes' "bicentennial balloon." Hughes, a 39-year-old former Navy pilot who is now a professional balloonist, says he lay awake nights dreaming up his bicentennial salute. Hughes says the crew, which includes his girlfriend Peggy Coyne and other friends, hopes to meet expenses by asking for donations of \$1 for the opportunity to sign the card, white with red trim. "We've already got about two or three thousand names," says Hughes.

Steinberg Between Shows

by Andrea Herzberg

Playing the maniacal psychiatrist David Steinberg whips into an aerial prouette, snaps his fingers and shouts, "Ole." In fact, dressed in a plain dark suit, he even cuts a treader's figure. He sprawls across a stool

Interview and cues the entrance of a volunteer student-patient.

With cunning sincerity Steinberg weasels the lad into admitting his virginity: "Booga Booga." The audience roars to the familiar comic ridicule.

"Relax, I'm a psychiatrist and I'm here to help you with your problem. . . . you see a girl?"

"Yes."
"And next to the girl what do you see?"
"The Rathskellar."
"The Rathskellar, good. That you can get into! Booga Booga!"

As soon as he gets off the ballroom stage, Speakers Forum people hustle

Steinberg up the stairwell to the CC third floor refuge where he will spend the break between shows.

It takes a few minutes for him to unwind. He selects an egg salad sandwich and we start to talk. There are occasional interruptions by the stage crew who either wanted to discuss sound and lighting problems or introduce their girlfriends who happened to be Steinberg's biggest fans.

Steinberg politely repeats the names of everyone he meets. He says he is excited by the people who admire him for his talent. But not everybody does. Even one of his biggest fans said, "The show was excellent but I didn't like the part about the Jewish Princess."

"A Jewish Princess is a girl who makes love with her eyes closed because she can't stand to see someone else's pleasure."

"I hate when the audience misinterprets my point of view," says Steinberg in a soft voice. "That's

what happened on the Tonight Show. I was very specific about the words I used.

"Not all Jewish women are Jewish Princesses—I was defining a specific type. I saw the mail two days ago, and they were the most hostile letters—I work-very-hard-and-I'm-no-Jewish-Princess."

"I'm not accusing that person of being a Jewish Princess. To me a Jewish Princess is just a spoiled person, that's all."

"The people that give me the most trouble are the Jews," says Steinberg, remembering how the Jewish women's organization, Hadassah, bombarded ABC with letters opposing the station's decision to call his program, *The David Steinberg Show*. Hadassah didn't want the show to be associated with a Jewish name and they won.

"It isn't the goyim that object to the name Steinberg. . . . It's the Jews who are worried that people are going to think that they're clannish."

"They are very nervous about their own Judaism. . . . The reaction is amazing. They are not secure with their own identity so they can't be sure what mine is."



Comedian David Steinberg during his SUNYA appearance Friday night in the Campus Center Ballroom.

"This was about the most Jewish audience I ever played to," said Steinberg, referring to Friday night's first show. "But that doesn't necessarily make it the best audience because they're looking for a quick identification with me against the

gentile audience. . . . Steinberg said he found it condescending when somebody called out, "Don't say shickse!" during a skit. Shickse is a yiddish word meaning a non-Jewish girl; some people consider it to be a slur.

Steinberg said he is well aware of his word choice: "You see he's picking on the thing that he knows the meaning of. But he's wrong; I'm deliberately using the word, it goes over better for a non-Jewish audience because you get the point of view that is very accurate."

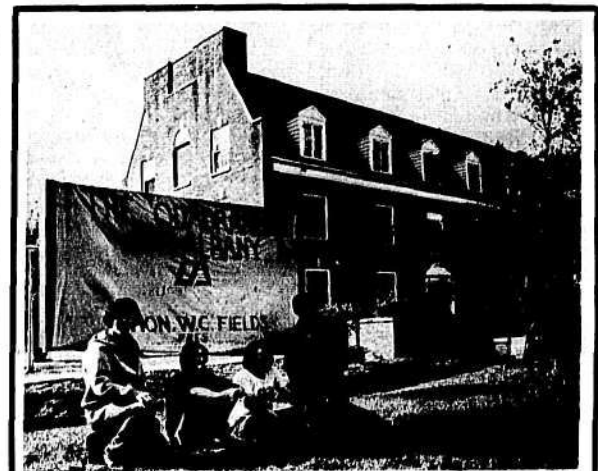
"According to my father, gentiles, although very intelligent—sell their children for whiskey. . . . Now that's prejudice, but it's got character. How can I get mad at that."

When he's doing ethnic humor, Steinberg feels he is in a sense, conveying the pride he takes in his background.

"It's funny to me. . . it illuminates areas of prejudice in other religions. It's really exciting that you can do that."

Creativity also excites Steinberg. To grow and expand as a comedian Steinberg says you have to move into new areas for your material.

continued on page four



From left to right, Jerry Mandlebaum, Bryant Monroe, Rob Nissan and Barry Dinerstein, Alumni Quad Board's Committee on Priorities display their new logo. Story on page four.

Student Killed by Car Crossing Road in Rain

by Bryan Holzberg

Guiderland Police said poor visibility and slick road conditions contributed to the death of a SUNYA student late Saturday night.

Cindy Rubin, struck by a car while crossing Fuller Road, was brought to Albany Medical Center by a Guiderland rescue unit where she was pronounced dead at 8:30 Sunday morning.

As Guiderland police reconstructed the incident, Rubin was one of a group of three or four students leaving the campus Saturday night in a rainstorm.

"A couple of girls ran across [Fuller] road," said Chief James Murley of the Guiderland police, "and Rubin started walking at an angle across the road. One girl yelled, she didn't know if she was heard. Rubin had her hood up, one

of these dark things, and I guess she couldn't hear her friend or see the car coming. The driver was slowing down to turn into the restaurant [L'Ecole], he couldn't have been doing the speed limit. . . . he stopped on a very slick pavement."

"It was just an accident," said Murley. "No charges were entered. The couple [in the car] was very distraught and they stayed until rescue arrived."

Rubin entered into surgery at 1 a.m. with a severe head injury and compound leg and shoulder fractures. A hospital spokesperson said that she died in her sleep.

English Major

Rubin, from Brooklyn, was a junior majoring in English. A friend said that "Cindy was really a striking, beautiful, intelligent person."

SA Election Results

| President | 686* | Vice President** | |
|------------------------|-------|--------------------------------|------|
| Steve DiMeo | 686* | Gary Parker | 851 |
| Jon Levenson | 574 | Jeff Hollander | 828 |
| Jay Miller | 475 | Write-ins | 68 |
| Matt Kaufman | 85 | | |
| University Council | | SASU Student Assembly Delegate | |
| Steve DiMeo | 652* | Dianne Piche | 736* |
| Jay Miller | 507 | Kathy Baron | 656* |
| Jon Levenson | 451 | Andy Goldstein | 624† |
| Gary Bennett | 140 | Sal Buccì | 186 |
| Student Tax Referendum | | Alumni Board | |
| Mandatory | 1193* | Nathan Salant | 38* |
| Voluntary | 772 | Maureen De Maio | 35* |
| | | Andy Bauman | 34* |
| | | David Coyne | 34* |
| | | Ira Birnbaum | 33* |
| | | | |
| | | Class of 1978 President | |
| | | Marc Benecke | 184* |
| | | Janet Meunier | 300* |
| | | Treasurer | |
| | | Marc Kramer | 185* |
| | | Vice President | |
| | | Tim Burton | 235* |

* signifies the winner.

†President-Elect DiMeo has appointed Goldstein to take the SA President's "automatic" SASU delegate position.

**There is a run-off in this election since neither candidate had more than 50% of the vote, and neither conceded as Levenson did in the presidential race.

Central Council

| | | | |
|------------------|------|-----------------|------|
| Commuters | | Indian | |
| Dianne Piche | 208* | Jean Stabinsky | 114* |
| Bob Garellick | 192* | Mitch Werner | 105* |
| Bruce Klein | 163* | | |
| Cary Klein | 163* | Dutch | |
| Bob O'Brien | 150* | Larry Gallup | 168* |
| Mark Berezow | 138* | Paul Birnbaum | 166* |
| Roger Herbert | 137* | Rich Weiss | 153* |
| Dave Weprin | 134* | Colonial | |
| Larry Bray | 134* | Michael Lissner | 183* |
| Ellen Deutschman | 134* | Rich Greenberg | 138* |
| Alumni | | John Tsui | 115* |
| Andy Klein | 58* | State | |
| Arthur Hidalgo | 42* | Gregg Lessne | 94* |
| | | Jon Lafayette | 91* |

University Senate

| | | | |
|------------------|------|--------------------|------|
| Commuters | | Colonial | |
| Andy Goldstein | 235* | Paul Feldman | 173* |
| Cary Klein | 190* | Mike Kranis | 152* |
| Dave Weprin | 178* | Dutch | |
| Ellen Deutschman | 167* | Ira Zimmerman | 233* |
| Bob O'Brien | 165* | Richard Talesnick | 155* |
| Robyn Perchik | 155* | Michelle Berkowsky | 151* |
| Susan Grober | 142* | Indian | |
| Marc Kramer | 132* | Ariane Ulrich | 141* |
| Todd Miles | 129* | Jay Salloway | 125* |
| Alumni | | State | |
| Gary Bennett | 54* | Jon Lafayette | 101* |
| Jerry Mendelbaum | 53* | Brad Scheiner | 81* |

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Thousands and thousands of earrings
Earrings... 50¢

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO
AMIGOS:
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| | |
|----------------|------------------|
| SPANISH | ENGLISH |
| chocho | childish old man |
| gargarizando | gargling |
| sacamuélas | quack dentist |
| bulla | soft coal |
| manteca | lard |
| pantufia | bedroom slipper |

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Students Mock University By Giving Quad New Name

by Andrea Herzberg
The Alumni Quadrangle Committee on Priorities (AQCP) renamed Alumni Quadrangle Saturday, in a ceremonial attempt to mock the official name change of this university, according to AQCP Chairperson Barry Dinerstein.

and 60 students, mostly from the downtown campus, made it to the ceremony which ended shortly before it rained. In a press release the AQCP, (which is recognized by Alumni Quad Board), explained the logic of its actions: "Recently SUNYA President Emmett B. Fields authorized the change in name of the State University of New York at Albany to the University at Albany. This action was taken in response to the confusion between SUNY Central and

SUNY Albany which are both located in the Capital District. "Alumni Quadrangle suffers from a similar problem, which stems from the fact that Alumni Quad is often confused with the University Alumni Association and the newly erected Alumni House. "In addition, Alumni Quad is also mistaken for the downtown campus (Draper Complex). "AQCP has relinquished this Quad identity crisis by changing the Alumni Quad name to 'The Quadrangle at Albany' in hopes that

this mass confusion will finally end." "Although we are in a budget crisis, it is necessary to overlook the added cost of changing names, as the university did, in order to resolve Alumni Quad's problem." According to Dinerstein, the administration lied when it said that the name change would not necessitate great expense. "They said they weren't going to change name signs. If you go down to the workshops, they're painting

all new signs." Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch, who had heard of the AQCP action, pointed out there is "no massive campaign to change [the school's] image overnight." Welch explained that the changeover will be gradual. "Where a document is being changed," he said, "a sign painted or repainted, a letterhead replenished . . . we will try to incorporate elements" of the new logo.

David Steinberg Interviewed Between Shows

continued from page three
"It's certainly easy to replace a sexual piece with a sexual piece. But I'm not interested in doing that." Steinberg explained that comedians are forced to deal with what the audience knows. The publicity surrounding Watergate had made people aware of political events, and at that time Steinberg had the freedom to do political satire for a mass audience. "It's too dated now to do Watergate. So I lost my favorite hour—the act had gone into a new area. "What was exciting was that I was doing it while the event was happening, while Nixon was on television in that summer of Watergate. His career going strong, Steinberg was due to appear on the cover of Newsweek the week Nixon resigned. Nixon bumped him off the cover. "Ah the final irony. Here I was making a living off the man, and God punished me," said Steinberg who believes in "some form of something mysterious."

made a mistake. . . "Mr. Steinberg, your wife is of course a Jew-wess." Yes, and I'm the Jew-ee" "Marriage is pretty tricky. . . but it's worth it," said Steinberg who calls his wife Judy, his closest friend. They've been married, "about four years I think." "She works on all of our shows and it's not tokenism, my wife is very highly skilled. She was an associate producer for the Smother's Brothers Show." Barring another Hadassah letter-writing campaign, Steinberg's new show which premieres on NBC in the fall will be called *The David Steinberg Show*. Both he and his good friend and creative companion,

Ziggy Steinberg are busy writing material for what they feel is a creatively comic non-satirical fresh attempt at television programming. Speakers Forum people tell Steinberg it's time for the second show so he wraps up the other half of his sandwich and puts it in a white canvas bag to take back to the Hyatt House. Beaming as he makes his entrance, Steinberg greets his new audience. They are receptive, even when Steinberg tells how he was married by a reform rabbi, "just this side of Nazism." "Before I came on stage, someone told me to leave out the reform rabbi line. I told him to go fuck himself."


"My wife is Italian but for some reason we wanted to be married by an orthodox Rabbi. From the minute we walked in I knew we had

Dance Council
Spring Meeting
to elect new officers
Tues. May 4 6:30 p.m.
Dance Studio
3rd floor of Gym
New members welcome!
funded by student association

TODAY!
is the
last day
TO DROP!

The Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) proudly presents - a special film presentation:
'The TM Program in Baseball'
2 showings
2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
CC Assembly Hall
Wed., May 5th
(this will be the last TM lecture available to SUNYA students this term)
TM
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM
funded by student association

come meet
RAMSEY CLARK
- former Attorney General
- U.S. Senate Candidate
- author of 'Crime in America'
Wed. May 5th
LC 23
4 p.m.
paid for by Students for Clark/'76

A very special gift.

The gift you give each other . . . matching Keepsake engagement and wedding rings. Keepsake assures you of perfect quality and protection against loss.
Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings
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RPI Architecture Students Building House of Ill Refuse

by Andrea Herzberg
Three respected architects and six student apprentices have spent the last three weeks constructing a project that isn't worth much—and they're damn proud of it. As part of a seven week credit course in architectural design offered at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Professor Martin Pawley is having his students build a garbage house. The walls are made of steel cans and glass bottles which are cemented with mortar. The roof is supported by trusses composed of newsprint cores with bottle-necks serving as joints, and discarded metal strapping to band them together. The exterior roof is sulfur coated cardboard.

The structure is being built at the top of a hill located behind the RPI Field House. The land was given by the school to be used for the experiment which includes plans for a more-than-willing faculty member to move in for a while. As far as houses go, the \$600 price tag for materials including a 17 by 34 foot concrete slab for the floor and sheet rock for the interior walls, make this experiment in low-cost housing appear very successful. This is the fifth time Pawley has designed and supervised a dwelling which implements consumer waste as building materials. "People have done things like shove beer cans into walls for years," said the English architect, "This is the first time it's being done systematically." Smiling as he gazes at rows of cemented rims gleaming in the sun,

Pawley points to the newsprint cores holding up the roof of the structure. They were donated by the *Troy Times-Record*. He explained that such a newspaper—one with a comparatively small circulation—throws away 150 of those cores per week. Similarly, he says it takes about three minutes for the American Can Company to produce all the cans they donated for this project. Pawley explained that America sees ten times more cans than bricks being created every year. He says that this is important because if wastes were to become popular building materials consumer mass production would act as the price-stabilizing factor. "You've got a lot of people saying

used in restaurants and cafeterias to stock things like tomato juice. Picking up a garbage bag full of beer cans which he says are of a good size for the corners, Pawley mentions the Miller Company who donated them, is presently involved in a recycling drive. Although he is grateful for the cans Pawley says that his group is not concerned with recycling but with secondary use. Primarily, Pawley praises secondary use because it provides good yet cheap building materials. He mentioned that opposed to recycling, no energy is spent remaking waste into something that can be reused.

When questioned about the feasibility of garbage as building material Pawley, whose newly published book is entitled *Garbage Housing*, asked "Did you know that a 48 ounce bottle of, what is it called? . . . the Crowd Pleaser can withstand the stress of 10,000 pounds?" "It was intended, as part of the experiment, that someone live here, but there is some doubt as to whether or not RPI will permit it, right now it looks like its subject to negotiation" said Pawley. Pawley greets Dora Crouch who teaches architectural history at RPI; she is busy taking pictures inside the shell. She has opted to live in the garbage house for a minimum of six months. In order to live there, Crouch is willing to pay to be hooked up to drainage, electricity, gas and telephone. According to Pawley it shouldn't cost more than \$2000. From the inside you can see the colorful variety of labeled



RPI students are building this "Garbage House."

bottle-necks jutting through the cement into what will be the living room. "When the sun shines from that direction," Crouch said, "it should cast a pretty pattern on the opposite wall." The floor inside the shell is strewn with cans and student Tim Ryan's experiment in precasting the cans to form building blocks. Standard procedure was to lay the cans one at a time like bricks. Crouch contemplates the disarray and says she has often asked herself, "To be logically consistent, should I have garbage furniture? . . . Here I was all set to take a picture of you working or something and you stopped," she said to architect Witold Rybczynski who with his associate Bernard Lefebvre came to Troy from McGill University in Montreal to work on the roof. **Rotten Eggs** "They have to take sulfur out of gas and petroleum because of the pollution laws . . . Hydrogen Sulfide is the gas which smells like rotten eggs but pure sulfur has no smell. . . a sweet smell," says Rybczynski as he scoops up some sulfur. "Here it's about a penny a pound," says Rybczynski, "but in volcanic areas it has absolutely no value." RPI ends the semester in two weeks. Seniors Tim Ryan, Debbie Jones, Scott Stinson, Dave Capelli, Bob Beck, and Marj Johnson have been putting in between 4 and 8 hours a day since they started construction in order to complete their garbage house on time. According to plan the house is worthless, but the idea may prove invaluable.

SUMMER WORK
For SUNYA Students
EARN \$842.80 per month
Primary Requirements:
Free for the entire summer
Independent person
One interview free for interview
Interviews On Wednesday, May 5
Times: 11:00 or 1:00 or 3:00 or 7:00 or 9:00
Place: Lecture Center 19
Please be prompt

FREE



FREE

Spring Festival 1976

Saturday, May 8 from noon till 10:00 pm

Starring:

- Chris Hillman Band
- Chris Rush
- Jean-Luc Ponty
- James Cotton Blues Band
- Shawn Phillips
- The Persuasions
- The Good Old Boys

Free Grilled Burgers & Dogs
Free Beer & Soda

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WHERE?
Behind the campus center

MUST BRING SUNYA I.D.'s

Sponsored by:
University Concert Board, Speakers Forum, Albany Campus Events
Indian, Dutch, State, Colonial, and Alumni Quads
and the Classes of 76, 77, & 79

FREE

FREE

NOBODY
A Malibu, California, group called "Counter-Campaign '76" is running "Nobody" for President. The group's co-founder Victor Koman explains he decided to head up a national campaign for nobody since 49 percent of the voting age



your taxes. Nobody stopped inflation's rise. Nobody ended the spiraling crime rate. This year, return the favor—vote for nobody. In our bicentennial year, the choice is clear—nobody deserves your vote.

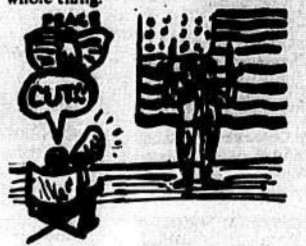
RE-SLAVED
Fundraisers for 40 persons arrested by Los Angeles Police at an alleged "Slave Auction" two weeks ago say their money-raising event will be another "Slave Auction." The sponsors have already applied for a permit from the Los Angeles Fire Department, and say they were told that the harnesses and whips allegedly used on the slaves must be flameproof. They have also been told that the slaves must be chained in such a way they can break loose and run in case of a fire. L.A. Police made no comment on plans for the second slave auction.

ZODIAC NEWS

VOTERS CHOICE
Voters in Oregon won't have to choose between the lesser of two evils if an initiative petition drive is successful. Gerry Locklear of Springfield, Oregon, has launched a statewide crusade to place "None of the Above" on the ballot in all general elections.

DUEL RENEWAL
The Bicentennial Commission at Weehawken, New Jersey, has temporarily folded a proposed reenactment of the famous Aaron Burr-Alexander Hamilton duel, saying they should probably forget the whole thing.

OLD NEWS
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will launch a satellite next month carrying a message to beings we will never meet. The creatures in this case will not be beings on distant planets—but the intelligent life forms expected to be inhabiting our own earth... 10 million years in the future. The 903-pound satellite is called Lageos—and it will participate in a number of laser experiments from space. However, the craft is expected to remain in the Earth's orbit for up to 10 million years—and, as a result, special messages to future beings on the Earth are being tucked inside of it.



This would give the voters a chance to reject all candidates if the level of competency doesn't meet their standards. Under the proposal, voters are given a specific option of rejecting all candidates for an office. If "None of the Above" receives a plurality of votes in any race, then the office is declared vacant.

A new election must be called by the Secretary of State within 90 days. And none of the candidates rejected the first time around can be on the ballot the second time.

It was at Weehawken in 1804 that the then Vice President Aaron Burr shot and killed former Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel after years of bitter political rivalry between the two.

Public Notice

NYPIRG

Local Board Elections for
- Chairperson - Vice-chairperson - Treasurer
- 2 State Board Representatives
will be held Thurs., May 6.
in LC 12 at 8:00 pm
all students welcome

NYPIRG: We've begun to win.

TACOS
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AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD
Fri. Nitel CHALUPAS & ENCHILADAS DE MOLE
SAT & SUN - FULL MEALS FROM VARIOUS REGIONS OF MEXICO
USUAL TACO MENU EVERY DAY
Vegetarians Accommodated
Eat In or Take Out
1098 Madison Ave., near Allen St., Albany
Open Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-9:00; Fri. till 10:00; Sat. 3-10;
Sun. 4-9 pm (Breakfast 9-11 weekdays) Call 4897990

Tower East Cinema presents

- PETER SELLERS
- CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
- CATHERINE SCHELL
- HERBERT LOM
- BLAKE EDWARDS



Produced and Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS
Screenplay by FRANK WALDMAN and BLAKE EDWARDS
Music by HENRY MANCINI
Hal David
Associate Producer TONY ADAMS
Produced by RICHARD WILLIAMS STUDIO
Presented by PANAVISION
United Artists

.75 w/SQ Card

1.25 w/o

LC 7

7:30 - 10 p.m.

The Music Department Presents

CARMINA BURANA

or (What were those Medieval Monks really doing?)

by CARL ORFF

University Singers, Chorale, Percussion Ensemble

Thursday, May 6, 1976

7:00 p.m.!!!

Main Theatre PAC FREE

GRAFFITI

TODAY

Friendship will have an interest meeting, Tues. May 4, 7:30 p.m. in HU 108, for those interested helping Viet Nam war victims.

"Whole Body Scanning Systems," lecture by Dr. Arthur C. M. Chan (OE R.D.C.), Tues. May 4, 3:45 p.m., HU 109.

Le Cadele French will be holding elections Tues. May 4, 7:30 p.m. HU 354. All welcome. Wine and Cheese will be served!

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honorary Society, initiation ceremonies, Tues. May 4, 7:30 p.m. CC 315. Professor Rafael Bosch will speak.

Town Meeting, "Can We Live in Our Third Century by the Vision of the American Revolution." Questions and discussion by panelists: Pres. Fields, Prof. Kim, Newbold, Wilbur and Zacet. Tues. May 4, 8 p.m. PAC Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Attention 290 Community Service students: Two final evaluation make-up sessions will be held on Wed. May 5, 3 p.m. and Mon. May 10, 1 p.m. Report to the Community Service Office in Univ. College.

Free Film "The TM Program in Baseball," Wed. May 5, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall.

Phoenix '76 is here and will be distributed in the CC lobby Wed. May 5, and all next week. Watch for it!

Meet Ramsey Clark the Democratic Candidate for the Senate, Wed. May 5, 4 p.m. LC 23. Will speak and answer questions.

Street Theatre—based on an Indian legend, Black Elk's Dream. Wed. May 5, 6 p.m. in the Circle. All welcome.

Bueno Dias Amigos!
Sii we have tacos, enchiladas, burritos, chili, chili dogs
Gringos Welcome Also!
Yes! we have hamburgers, franks, subs

"Just a little taste of Mexico"

Tues.-Thurs. 11-8
Fri.-Sat. 11-9
Sun. 3-8

La Groovy Combo... 1.50
(taco, ench., tostada)
(also served meatless)

577 New Scotland Ave., Albany
(Opp. St. Peter's Hospital)

TACO JO'S
Take-outs
438-7073

THURSDAY

Zionist Progressive or Oppressive? Debate. With Dr. Martin Edelman and the Naham. Sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance and Jewish Student Coalition. Thurs. May 6, 7:30 p.m. Room to be announced.

"Resolution Improvement for Dece Reduction," lecture by Dr. Richard Gordon (N.L.H.), Thurs. May 6, 3:45 p.m. HU 109.

Judaic Studies Colloquium: Prof. Norman Stillman, Dept. of History, SUNY Binghamton, will lecture on "The Moroccan Jewish Experience: A Revisionist View." Thurs. May 6, 8 p.m. in HU 354. Reception at 3:30 p.m. in HU 354. All faculty and students invited.

Lesbians For Freedom meeting, Thurs. May 6, 7 p.m. BIO 248. All Women welcome.

Women in Science Speaker: Jill Bonner, Brookhaven National Laboratory, "Women in Science—Prospects and Problems," Thurs. May 6, 4 p.m., PH 129.

THIS WEEKEND

All Women's Dance (Disc), Fri. May 7, 9-2 a.m. Alden Hall. \$1.50 with tax and \$2. without. Admission includes Michelob and Munchies. Sponsored by Lesbians for Freedom. All women welcome.

School of Nursing Faculty invite all Nursing Students to a party, Fri. May 7, 2-3:30 p.m. in BA 3rd floor lounge.

The Parliamentary Procedure class will be holding a mock democratic convention in the Assembly Hall, Sat. May 8, 10 a.m. Tentatively scheduled to be the keynote speaker is Rep. Sam Stratton. All welcome.

Walkathon for Israel and World Jewry, celebrating Israel Independence Day, Sun. May 9. For more info call Adele, 7-7883 or Sharon, 7-7927.

ANYTIME

Bloodmobiles: All groups interested in sponsoring bloodmobiles. The Red Cross is now taking sponsors for next year's bloodmobiles. For more info call Kathy Stark, 7-7873.

University Judicial Committee is currently reviewing new applicants. Pick up an application in AD 129. Completed applications due May 12.

Hellenic Students Association invite all to the Grecian Festival of Saint Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Whitehall Rd., Sat. and Sun. May 15, 16. Greek food, dancing, music will be featured. For more info call John Polydouris, 465-5667.

Loggins and Messine in concert at Union College. Tickets available at the OH Campus Association office, next to the pool room. Concert is Thurs. May 13, 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6. general admission to the new hockey arena. For more info call OCA, 7-3427.

All Biology Majors interested in an overnight trip to Cranberry Lake Biological station during Senior Week should contact Lee at 7-3074 as soon as possible.

Math and Science Teaching Majors in the Classes of '78 and '79: An information meeting on the Albany Math Science Teaching Program (AMST) will be held Thurs. May 13, 7 p.m. in ED 8-13.

WIRA is having a racquetball tournament May 15. Deadline for applications has been moved to May 11. Sign up in the Intramurals Office, CC 356.

Book Sale donations of books and magazines for next fall's CU Day book sale may be sent now and through the summer to: BOOK SALE, School of Library and Information Science, ULI 100. Proceeds donated to the Univ. Library rare book division. For more info call David Mitchell, 7-4924 or William Clark, 7-5975.

Community Service evaluations are coming to an end. 290 students must attend one to pass the course. Letters are due from the agencies on May 1.

NYPRG will be holding elections for officers for next year on May 6, 8 p.m. in LC 12. All students welcome. Nominations may be made prior to the election in CC 308 or at the election itself.

SUNYA Camera Club will be selling all film at reduced rates the week of May 2. Get film for the summer cheap.

Work-Excellent pay, fall semester. Young male student needs one or more attendants to aid in self-care activities. Several hours per week/day. Inquire at 7-3002, or 7-1297.

Barbershop Food Co-Op is open! M,T, 12-8; W,Th,F, 12-4.

Scuba Club
Meeting Tonight
LC-11 7 PM
Election of officers and other urgent business

funded by student association

VOTE ★ VOTE ★ VOTE

S.A. Elections
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
May 4, 5, 6

Uptown Quad Flagrooms (open 4-7 pm)
Campus Center Northwest Lounge (open 9 am- 4 pm)
Alumni Quad Dining Hall
Alden & Waterbury Hall (open 4-7 pm)

You Must bring tax card and I.D. to vote!
Student Association Election Commission

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE
Bookcase 6 ft. High, good condition. \$45. Two files for \$3. each. Daybed: fair condition \$15. Double size mattress, new, excellent condition \$40. Books used, all kinds. cheap. Call 434-6282.

Belts buckles, large leisure buckles for leather belts, large selection. Call 7-8753 or come to Johnson Hall 203, ask for Rick. The Price is only \$3.

85A-750, 1969—Rocket-3 custom, \$750. School bus camper, 1961. Int-harv, runs good. \$500. Call Tom at 7-4733.

Kawasaki 500, 1972. In excellent condition. 3900 miles. Best offer. Call 872-2161 after 6 p.m.

Stereo amplifier for \$120. Two ampex speakers for \$70. All for a \$125. Call Pat at 7-8900.

Olympia manual typewriter in perfect condition. Best offer. Call at 438-7019.

Cap N Gown for \$5. 5'4"-5'6". Small (to 160 lbs). Call Pat at 7-4647.

Kitchen table and chairs. Excellent condition. Cheap. Call Marie 438-4833 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED
Stuff Envelopes. Make \$25. per 100 at home in your spare time. Some people make \$100. weekly. Names, envelopes, postage supplied. Rush \$1. for starting kit. M.J. Evans, Dept. 2A, 922 Samel Morongo Valley, Calif. 92256.

Instructors needed. Teach dance, crafts or exercise classes for Albany YWCA. Call Robin at 449-7184.

Permanent part-time position open. Evenings at Rudolph Jewellers, 220 Colonial Center, Albany N.Y. Apply to Mr. Wine at 459-6714.

Mohawk Campus Summer positions open! Lifeguards (W.S.I.) and skilled groundsman—mechanical and construction experience helpful. Applications available in CC 137.

Alaska Pipeline Job Information: Over 50 employers of high paying jobs in Construction, Catering, dock workers and many more. For details, write to P.O. Box 5 (AS) Batavia, N.Y. 14020.

Attractive people to sell flowers outdoors. Excellent pay. Flexible hours, choice of location. Those interested, apply 306 Central Ave., Albany Daily.

We are looking for someone to live with us this summer to help with 2 1/2 year old, new born, and light housework. Must be energetic and love working with young children. Would like someone with experience. \$75. a week. Call at 439-6406.

HOUSING

Summer Sublet: 3 people, So. Main and Myrtle. \$45. per month. Call Fred at 482-0084.

Summer Sublet: modern, furnished studio, near busline. \$90. a month. Call at 438-3165.

Spacious summer sublet. Beautiful 3 bdrm, furnished apt. On Sunya busline. Approx. \$195. monthly (price negotiable). Call Suzi or Mindy at 7-7763.

Summer Sublet. Outrageous 4 (big) bdrm apt, furnished, with 2 porches, backyard, basement. Modern kitchen, big living rm. On busline. \$220. a month. Call at 472-4684.

Kasher house needs 1 female to complete for fall and spring next year. Call Kenny at 482-8235.

Male roommate wanted for summer months. Furnished apt. and utilities. \$75. per month. Call after 11 p.m. at 449-5355.

Summer Sublet: furnished studio apt., Dove Street. \$75. a month. Call at 462-2233.

Beautifully furnished apt has rm for one as of June 1st, excellent location by O'Heaneys on Ontario Street. Call Ed at 463-1884.

Couple wants another easy-going couple to share apt for next semester. Call Ed at 7-7904.

Summer Sublet—1,2,3, or 4 people, furnished, on Washington Ave near North Allen, on busline, \$55. a month. Call Tim at 7-7941.

Female roommate wanted to share garden apartment for summer. Fifteen minutes from campus. \$90-\$100. Call Cindy at 877-8694 after 5 p.m.

Sublet—tremendous 4 bdrm apt., unbelievable location on Madison Ave. busline. Rent negotiable. Call Steve at 7-8969.

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For a night of good tapping
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It sure will be nifty
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dalayna, Barbwine, M and Molly

Rem.
Let's immobilize it with a cravat. SEM

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Joe, Perry, Rich and Manny. Thanks for the help with my Burnt Hills fiasco. If you ever need a ride... Amy

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letters

university vs. universe

To the Editor:
In a time of retrenchment, when resources are scarce, the biases and prejudices of this university's higher level management inevitably show themselves. While there is little that can be done about it, at the very least it seems that it should be commented upon. I mean, perhaps the people aren't conscious of their prejudices, and need to be enlightened.

President Fields and the boys seem to lack an appreciation for the sciences. This is not surprising, since their records by and large show they have no training in the sciences. While the president has a gut feeling that PhD programs in history and English are vitally important to a university, he has no such feeling, apparently, about astronomy. Yet it seems to be only a gut feeling. I have seen no clear arguments of his to support his position. He apparently relies on the support of those elements of the history and English departments that would not be hurt if a few "big guns" were brought in to lend reputation to the embattled programs. On no more than a gut feeling and the support of Chancellor Boyer and other elements in the university (none of whom have defended the position other than to state that the PhD programs are a priori vital to the university) he will even ignore the State Education department and initiate a court suit, to win his point.

Astronomy is a field which faces many of the same problems as the fields of history and English. Support for research from the government is static or declining with each passing year. Graduates have a difficult time finding positions. The passing of the entire astronomy department from this university did not seem to phase President Fields.

In my own mind, any academic institution with a claim to being a university should maintain, at the very least, an undergraduate program in astronomy. Much of today's mathematics and physical sciences is rooted in astronomy — astrology developed in ancient civilizations. Astronomy concerns itself with the universe of which the earth is only an infinitesimal fleck of dung. In the development of human society on earth it has been apparently possible thus far to mostly ignore what lies beyond the earth's atmosphere, but for how much longer will this be possible?

There is no perspective in which to place our history and our literature except in the cosmic flow of things which must be studied and explained with astronomy's special tools and techniques.

And so Mr. Fields, when the proverbial "little green men" come in to your office for a visit one day, I hope they don't mind waiting while you call over to Harvard or Stony Brook for someone who can relate to beings who have never read Keats or studied the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, but seem to be interested in how old the earth is and where they might find a place to recharge their neutron drive.

Andy Detwiler
Dept. Atmospheric Sciences.

waste paper

To the Editor:

I honestly feel that one day we will awaken and find out that there will be no such thing as teachers or students anymore. The only thing that will remain are administrators who will pass memos among themselves until they die. At this time I would like to notify the university community of another example of administrative waste.

According to the research of Professor Bernard K. Johnpoll of our Political Science Department and followed up by myself, maybe a teacher's job could have been saved. Firstly, was it of utmost importance to change the name of the school from the State University of New York at Albany to the University at Albany. Alas, with a new name must come new stationary and of course a new logo with the stationary. The old one color stationary cost \$4.80 per 500 pieces, or about less than a penny a piece. The new stationary with its multi-color logo and new letterhead costs \$18.60 per 500 pieces or about 3.5 cents apiece. Maybe with this wasted money Professors Knight and Brown could still have their jobs.

Joseph Cafiero

The Albany Student Press reserves the sole right to print or edit letters to the editor. Submit letters, TYPEWRITTEN, to: Editorial Pages Editor, Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12222. The ASP will not publish unsigned letters; names will be withheld on request. Keep those cards and letters coming in, but remember:
"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Overseas Opinion

PRESIDENTIAL OBSTACLE COURSE

The sight of a rolling bandwagon has a powerful appeal in American politics and Mr. Carter's strongest asset is the belief that he is on the way. . . . But the primary trial is an obstacle course which progressively eliminates one candidate after another. This process . . . has now reached the point . . . where it would be a big surprise if the nomination went to anyone beyond Mr. Carter or Senator Humphrey.

—The Times, London, England (independent).

Obviously, Mr. Carter's choice of words ["ethnic purity"] recalling the fascist jargon of the past, was imprudent in the extreme. . . . Mr. Carter speaks to audiences without embarrassment about love and God. . . . "I will never tell a lie," he says often. . . . A diligent search goes on for little lies he may have told, but the more cogent doubts about him concern something else, a reluctance to take unambiguous positions on matters of policy.

—The Economist, London, England (independent).

The talent of this strange politician (Jimmy Carter) . . . is that he apparently understood the American people's desire once again to believe in something after the rough times of Vietnam and Watergate.

—France-Solr, Paris, France (liberal).

No one can say that Mr. Carter will finally get the nomination but these days he is being given the kind of serious look that old-fashioned mothers in India give to their prospective daughters-in-law—critical and quietly hopeful. Mr. Carter does not seem to mind.

—M.V. Kamath, Times of India, Bombay/New Delhi, India (independent).

The panorama offered by the U.S. in its electoral process is poor indeed, since none of the aspirants show the qualities of originality, imagination, and intelligence which should be required of the individual who occupies the White House next January. This situation is not unique to the North American nation. In most of the world's countries there is an abundance of good politicians and a scarcity of real statesmen.

—Francisco Fe Alvarez, Excelsior, Mexico City (moderate).

Ford has yet to show that Grand Rapids thinking can solve America's problems but he . . . should be seen in the light of the competition. . . . Ronald Reagan is at least as conservative and a lot meaner. . . . On the Democratic side the current front runners are Jimmy Carter, a politician with more positions than a sex manual. . . . and Hubert Humphrey who has been retreated so often even his rubber tongue shows signs of wear.

—Walter Stewart, Maclean's, Toronto, Canada (independent).

KISSINGER IN AFRICA

Dr. Kissinger will be told bluntly that . . . southern Africa is not part of the U.S. "sphere of influence" . . . The leaders of the "frontline" African states—Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, and Zambia—believe that the southern African question must be resolved by Africans if a new Indochina-type confrontation between the major powers is to be avoided.

—David Martin, The Observer, London, England (independent).

Although the trip will mark a new and higher profile of U.S. policy in Africa, it is not expected to end American isolation as the only western country that does not recognize the new government in Angola.

—The Guardian, Manchester, England (liberal).

African leaders are going to want to know . . . American intentions in the event the war in Rhodesia becomes more intensified. Are the Americans going to enter the fighting on the side of the minority regime? Are they serious when they threaten Cuba?

—Weekly Review, Nairobi, Kenya (independent).

The lesson which Dr. Kissinger is learning rather belatedly is that Nigeria is no longer prepared to tolerate the bully which he represents in world diplomacy. . . . We do not want him.

—Nigerian Observer, Lagos, Nigeria (government-owned).

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The CIA in the Great North Woods

by Walter Stewart

Walter Stewart is a columnist for the fortnightly "Maclean's of Toronto, from which this is adapted by Atlas World Review.

The news that the CIA has been tramping around the world plotting to do in foreign leaders with exploding shellfish, poisoned darts, and doctored cigars has put me into something of a dither. The general U.S. response to this information, and to reports that the FBI had conducted a campaign of lying and spying against U.S. citizens, was mixed. Most Americans were outraged at the FBI but not at the CIA. The distinction, apparently, was that the CIA operated mainly against foreigners and the FBI mainly against Americans. Hiring the Mafia to poison Fidel Castro was okay; sending threatening notes to Martin Luther King was not.

Washington commentator Hugh Sidney told us on television the other day to remember "the atmosphere in which these actions took place." It was a time, he said, when "if we had any worries about the CIA it was whether they were tough enough." The FBI's actions, however, were "despicable." I found the logic hard to follow. Sen. Walter Mondale was cheered by the fact that so many plots went

haywire; it showed, he thought, that Americans make bum murderers. In fact the CIA seems to have been cleared more by good luck than bad management.

Accordingly, I was a troubled man when I trotted around to the Pentagon to seek solace from an intelligence operative who works out of the basement there. Col. S. Pion was obviously expecting me. "I thought you'd be around," he said. "I suppose you're all upset about this CIA thing?"

"Well, I am, a bit. I can't help wondering where this leaves Canada."

Arching a superbly molded eyebrow, Pion waded me to a chair. "What," he wanted to know, "has this to do with Canada?"

I stammered, "Well, if you're going to go around assassinating foreign leaders, you've got to see how nervous that makes your neighbors."

"I don't see at all," he replied, "kindly explain."

"Take this business of Castro, dusting toxin on his boots to make his beard fall out... would you do something like that to us? I mean, it's a well-known fact that Prime Minister Trudeau is not as...hirsute as he once was."

"My dear fellow," interrupted the Colonel, "what absolute nonsense. Canada is our

dearest friend, our closest ally. No one would dream of such a thing."

"Yes but suppose we were to elect somebody you didn't approve of? What if, for example, Canada was to elect an NDP [New Democratic Party] government, and it went around nationalizing American firms like Chile?"

"NDP?" asked Pion. "Isn't that a musical group? I've got something in my files about Red Ed and his Lightly Lefties but I always assumed it was a band."

I said no, it was a political party.

"Ah, and who is this fellow Ed?"

That would be Ed Broadbent. He's considered by some people to be a strong nationalist.

The Colonel was scribbling something on a pad. "And what does he SAY?"

"He says Americans have too much power in Canada."

"Not to worry," said the Colonel, still scribbling furiously, "everybody says that these days. I can assure you we would take no action in a case like this."

"When would you take action?"

"Only when vital American interests were at stake. We don't go around the world trying to play God, you know. We simply act in our national interest. In Africa, for example, or

the Middle East, or Asia, of course, or Europe—lot of American investment in Europe, South America, too, also Antarctica, the North, Melanesia, the West Indies—a few places like that."

I said that was a great relief.

"Besides, we've cleaned out that old lot; the CIA is getting a new chief, far removed from political pressures."

"Who is that?"

"George Bush, Former chairman of the Republican National Committee. Anyway, you've read the report. We're considering making it illegal, positively against the law, to run around assassinating foreign officials during peacetime. What more do you want?"

That was nice, I said, but sometimes, in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, it was hard for an outsider to tell when the U.S. was at war. Who would decide?

"Oh, I think we can safely leave that to the President."

"Who will act on the recommendation of...?"

"The CIA, of course."

I told the Colonel he had lifted a great weight off my mind.

"Think nothing of it," he replied. "Oh, and just one thing. This fellow Broadbent—do you know if he eats much shellfish?"

Quote of the Day:

"When a candidate concedes, the election is over. Jon Levenson conceded Friday morning." S.A. Supreme Court Justice Ira Lee Birnbaum, commenting on the Court's decision to not allow Jon Levenson to run in the runoff.

CANCELING MACHINE



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focus

The Millionaire

How many of you out there in the studio audience remember the show "The Millionaire" in the show a philanthropist, John Bereford Tipton weekly signed over a check for one million dollars payable to a needy person of his choice. His courier, Michael Anthony, would deliver the check to the dumbfounded recipient.

This show, off the air for a number of years now, was recently re-released with two new stars: Barbara Walters, the recipient, and William Sheehan, president of ABC News, the philanthropist.

Miss Walters, co-host of the NBC "Today" show has a contract which runs out with NBC in September, subsequently ABC tried to woo her to their side. Their offer must have appealed to her because she signed with ABC and will be leaving NBC in the near future. She will become a major personality of ABC News and the co-anchorperson with Harry Reasoner, of the ABC evening news. She will become the world's highest paid newscaster having signed a one million dollar a year contract with ABC for the next five years. Miss Walters will be the first woman ever to present the evening news over a major television network. She reacted in the following manner to the announcement of her contract signing with ABC: "I'm leaving (NBC) with nothing but the happiest feelings. It's not a matter of whose offer was better (NBC's offer to keep her versus ABC's offer to get her, that is). I'm not so concerned about money. (italics mine) This is a breakthrough for all of us in journalism." (Here referring to the fact that she will be the first woman to regularly broadcast the evening news.)

When I came across the above italicized line while reading the newspaper at breakfast I almost choked on my scrambled eggs. If she was so selflessly committed to the cause of journalism she would have taken the job for

fifty thousand dollars a year, even though the position at ABC wasn't being offered for that price.

When you talk about one million dollars there is no way you can't be "concerned about money." Inflation or no inflation, one million dollars is a lot of money.

What seems less than proper about the whole to-do is the fact that the fanfare surrounding it resembled more that of a movie queen signing a part in a major motion picture than that of a journalist changing job assignments.

Joan Chancellor, Walter Cronkite, and Harry Reasoner maintain popularity and appeal with certain segments of the viewing audience, and one can even go so far to say that since they are TV stars of a sort they have a certain number of fans who watch them regularly.

The difference between these three gentlemen and Miss Walters is that not only does she have a loyal following, but, in addition, she solicits fans. She loves the role of being the semi-journalist, semi-entertainment figure. When was the last time Chancellor, Cronkite, or Reasoner sub-hosted the "Tonight Show," as she did last year?

Barbara Walters, though, isn't the sole party to be looked upon in a cynical manner. ABC News after all initiated the contract offer, which prompted NBC to meet ABC's offer almost dollar for dollar—apparently to no avail. What some athletes have brought to sports with their outrageous salaries, ABC News has brought to their newsmen in the person of Barbara Walters. In both cases these people are getting paid more than they're worth.

The evening news should be your window to observe the world. ABC is apparently more concerned with the window dressing.

editorial/comment

A Fairy Tale?

Once upon a time, tucked away in a small corner on the third floor of the Campus Center at SUNYA, there existed a small kingdom. Few knew what the kingdom did, and, to be perfectly honest, few cared.

Every year around the end of April, the subjects of the kingdom emerged from their peaceful hideaway and created such fuss and bustle that, momentarily, they attracted the attention of some of the students that attended the scholarly university. The subjects of the kingdom scamped about the campus pasting up signs, handing out leaflets, and dragging banners across stairwells in an effort to make themselves known.

The busy subjects spoke of elections to the somewhat puzzled students. "Elections!" they laughed. "Elections for what???"

Finally, the subjects were able to convince some students that the kingdom was in search of a new king, a new crown prince, new lords and nobles, and other subservient workers. It amused the students to watch the serfs of today working hard to become the kings and crown princes of tomorrow.

And so the days of the great decision came. "Who will be our new king?" murmured the serfs. "Who will replace us?" wondered the incumbents. "Who gives a crap?" laughed the students.

Nonetheless, the students flocked to the polling places in ones and twos. By the time it was all over, almost a visible minority of the students had taken part in the selection process. The votes had been cast, and the subjects of the kingdom gathered together in their nook to tally them.

Deep into the night, they counted and counted. When all the votes were finally tallied, two candidates emerged carrying the bulk of the vote. But neither of them had a sufficient number to win. Thus it looked like they would be deadlocked in a run-off.

Meanwhile, some of the subjects grew weary of their task. They were counting the votes for the selection of candidates to the kingdom's most secretive house of lords, commonly known as Myskania. "Why count?" snickered one of the subjects. "We can just throw all the ballots up in the air, take every fourth ballot that hits the floor, multiply that by the square root of the number represented in the alphabet by the first initial of the candidate's last name who is circled first on that particular ballot. That should give us a random sample, no?"

"Weccececece!!!" shouted the subjects as they ran about the chamber tossing ballots up in the air, "isn't this fun!"

After they had finished with their cantankerous count, they pondered a means of disposing with the nasty ballots. "Well," one subject thought aloud, "when the king had nasty tapes, he burned them. And when one of the king's serfs had a nasty Council agenda, he burned that, so..." Their faces lit up with joy, as the ballots burst into flames.

Ah, yes, back to the run-off. One of the candidates for king later conceded, but still later he didn't, and even later than that the king's supreme sorcerers finally decided that he really did.

But, in the midst of all that, one of the candidates for crown prince offered the other candidate for crown prince the job of counting coins if he agreed to drop out of the race. All of the subjects in the kingdom scurried about spreading rumors and accusations about different deals that were being made.

They played and played until they had run out of time and energy. And where did all their playing get them? The students who had taken the time to look laughed harder than ever before. Yet deep in their hearts, the students hoped that someday the people of the kingdom, subjects and rulers alike, would cease their daily jousting and advance into a period of Renaissance. Only then might the laughter finally die.



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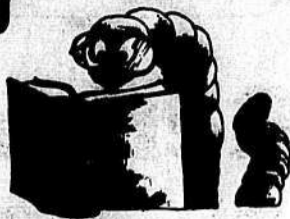
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aspirations

**Reflections of a
Russian Emigré**

"Details of a Sunset and Other Stories" by Vladimir Nabokov, McGraw-Hill, 1976, 179 pgs.

by Stephen Eisenman

Recollections, contrivances, dreams, griefs, and gladnesses: these elements are all at work in the best of fiction, and the writer who finds the proper balance of these elements achieves expressive clarity (that singular vision that accompanies the best of art). The task of the writer is here akin to the task of the translator. He must translate the elemental thoughts into symbols and then into words on the printed page.

Vladimir Nabokov is a brilliant linguist in the translation of the "language of symbol" into literary form. In his novels, *Lolita*, *Invitation to a Beheading*, *The Eye*, and others, Nabokov's characters and their situations (often highly improbable) come alive, demanding the reader to see far beyond the events described in the novel. Short stories are often more difficult to create. They demand greater clarity, and impose strict limits of space on the writer. The stories in *Details of a Sunset*, culled from Nabokov's early Russian emigre works, are gems. These combinations of wit, irony, and pathos, are fine examples of the gains to be found in a writer's self-imposed discipline.

Nabokov's use of ironical twists is everywhere apparent. When in the title story, the protagonist, Mark, is suddenly struck and killed by a passing trolley, before receiving word of the desertion of his fiancée in favor of another man, we are struck both by the tragedy and by the real comedy of the situation. Here is a man, deliriously happy in the other-worldly love of woman, killed by the most mundane of mechanical devices. This, moments before he was to be destroyed by a



different enemy; grief, crouched in the form of a fickle woman. When, in the last moments, Mark calls out for his love, wondering why she is not by his side, our mood changes abruptly: the all encompassing power of love shows its tragic side.

Yet the reader is not left with a feeling of despair. He is instead exhilarated, for the loss that we witness is balanced by our apprehension of a life made worthwhile by nature of its intensity. It is an affirmation of life.

In "The Return of Chorb," we are once again confronted by the subtlety of the line dividing tragedy from comedy. On honeymoon, a young bride is killed by touching a live wire. In order to purge his grief and crystallize his memories, the husband must retrace the young couple's movements. He even hires a prostitute to stay with him in the young couple's first honeymoon suite. He does not have intercourse

with her, but merely wants her to help him feel his lost wife's presence.

The husband's pilgrimage becomes a nightmare yet it is also funny. The opposition of the purity of his love against the sordidness of the prostitute, and the manner of his widow's death are intensely black comic. Nabokov has stripped away rationality. There is no explaining this story, except to say that it is a reflection of the irrationality of tragic emotion.

Several of these stories are mere sketches. It is the tightness and clarity of the images that sustains them. In "A Guide to Berlin," the narrator, seated in a pub, glances at an adjoining room. He sees a child regarding a pool table.

He will remember the billiard table, and the coatless evening visitor who used to draw back his sharp white elbow and hit the ball with his cue. . . .

"I can't understand what you see down there," says my friend, turning back toward me.

What indeed? How can I demonstrate to him that I have glimpsed somebody's future recollections.

The many layers of meaning reel in our heads as we contemplate this last simple statement. What is the relation of the narrator to the boy, when in years hence, his observation will itself be a recollection? The reader is left on very fragile ground. His perceptions are all relative; he is haunted by the unrelenting sagacity of memory.

Vladimir Nabokov is an author whose imaginative powers never fail to astound. These stories are fascinating and entertaining. They reveal Nabokov's heightened perceptions and sharp wit.

Poetry

Watermelon



watermelon,
green dog of the flowers.

only a fanatic frugivore
would enjoy
a day of hunting you
inside a field.
and the rip
of your two perfect shoulders
into halves of fruit—
o how painful
this summer.

then you're finally revealed,
no longer an ovular box
of green mystery.

you are two moons
congested by so many seeds,
full moons, red desire
for a hundred tongues.
two red moons
beginning to bleed
a vegetable blood.

why watermelon
are you an infinite forehead
and lame
because you have no legs
on which
you may run away?
why do the children
of the world
gnaw at you (helpless
as you are)
until they abandon you
leaving a pile of wet green ribs
piled across the paths of the parks?

—Charles Hayes

Subway Ride

The young girl,
just a few feet from her mother,
must have grown a bit.
Peering from her own seat
at the rush hour faces around her
her feet miles from the ground
her shoulders wedged between
an Alexander's shopping bag
and an old man's itchy tweed.
Imagining she's all grown up,
checking to see that she hasn't.

—Edward J. Rader



ALBANY STATE CINEMA

presents...

A CHANGE IN SCHEDULE!!!

no you dummies, that's not the name of a new movie, just disregard the schedule for this weekend
Instead, next weekend will proceed as follows...

Thursday, May 6

W.W.
MAKES
OUT
LIKE A
BANDIT!



BURT
REYNOLDS

W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS

7:30 and 9:30

LC-18

Friday, May 7



warren beatty
julie christie · goldie hawn



7:30 and 9:30

LC-18

Saturday, May 8

WOODSTOCK



9:00

LC-18

all movies \$.50 with tax card \$1.25 without

SUNYA Theatre Council

presents...

John Simon

critic from the
New York Times and
New York magazine

speaking on...

**The World on Stage and Screen
The Importance of Dialogue**



FREE

Sunday, May 9th 7:30 PM
Main Theatre Performing Arts Center

Reception with Mr. Simon to follow

funded by student association

Batmen Split Doubleheader With Colgate

Drop Opener 10-2, Cop Second, 5-4; DiLello Gains First Victory of Spring

by Mike Pinkerhl

You win some, you lose some. And sometimes you do both. That was the case Saturday as the Great Danes varsity baseball team traveled to Colgate and split a doubleheader; losing the first game 10-2, then bouncing back to win the second, 5-4 in six innings.

Overall, the team record now stands at 10-16-1 for the fall-spring seasons. (The tie came at Siena in a disputed darkness-shortened game.)

John Dollard started for the Danes in Saturday's opener and was victimized by the long ball. The Red Raider's Zack Passaretti homered in the second inning to give the hosts an early 1-0 lead and, for Dollard, it was downhill all the way.

When Passaretti came up again in the fourth, there were two Raiders on, and again he came through; this time with a two-run double. Ken Murphy's three-run blast in the next frame gave Colgate a quick 6-0 lead and put the game out of Albany's reach.

With Jim Case on the mound, the Danes were stymied. "We couldn't really initiate much of a threat," explained Albany coach Bob Burlingame. Case had the game well in hand—and the Danes shut out—until the last inning. When they finally did get on the scoreboard in the seventh, the visitors found themselves trailing by ten—thanks to a four-run Colgate outburst in the sixth.

Mike Gamage led off the Albany seventh with a base hit, his second of the game. One out later, John Zanella singled and Mike Mirabella walked to load the bags. A succeeding force out scored Gamage with the first run and a ground ball error by the first baseman plated Zanella with the final tally.

Case allowed the Danes only five hits with Gamage picking up two of them. But the second game was a different matter.

With the rains coming down, Albany struck first as Jim Willoughby crashed an rbi double in the first inning. But Colgate bounced right back in their half, scoring two runs on only one hit to grab a 2-1 lead.

In the fourth, Colgate scored without benefit of a hit. A strikeout and a wild pitch allowed a Raider to reach first. DiLello's balk moved him to second, a stolen base sent him to third, and an infield error scored him.

Trailing 3-1 now, the Danes began to fight back. In the visiting fifth, Scott Demner led off with an infield single, John Craig singled, and when Jeff Breglio bunted, all hands were safe when pitcher McNally booted the ball.

When Willoughby followed with a screaming drive into rightcenter, it looked like the Danes might take the lead. But a fine running catch by centerfielder Passaretti saved two runs as only Demner scored on the

sac fly. Gamage, who has been racking up hits right and left recently, then followed with a two-bagger and the score was now tied at 3-3. But Albany was not through. An intentional pass to Markowitz loaded the bags for Mirabella who singled through the hole between short and third to drive in two more.

Colgate scored in the sixth on a single, a walk, error and double play. With the Danes leading 5-4 after six, the rains were coming down even harder, and the game was called, giving DiLello the win—his first of the spring. According to Burlingame, he "pitched a real good ballgame."

Colgate, incidentally, is the alma mater of Burlingame. "It was a pleasure beating them that second game," he commented.

The 11-hit Dane attack was paced by Willoughby and Mirabella, each of whom garnered two hits: a single and double.

Thursday, Albany travels to Bleecker Stadium to play under the lights. Albany, who sports a 6-10-1 record this spring, may possibly play that tie game to its conclusion. Two weeks ago, the Danes and Indians



Mike Mirabella in plate appearance at recent game. Mirabella's single in Saturday's second game was the winning blow.

were tied 8-8 with Albany still batting in the bottom of the ninth. Because of darkness it reverted to the previous inning when Albany was ahead. The win was credited to

Albany but Siena protested the decision, setting up the tie game. A ruling has not been made as of yet. In any case, Thursday's game will be played beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Post's Big 4th Nails Stickmen

by Craig Bell

For three quarters the Albany State lacrosse team played just about goal for goal with the thirteenth ranked college division team in the nation, but then the bubble burst and C.W. Post erupted for six fourth period goals to defeat the Danes 12-6, Saturday.

"I said in the beginning of the year we could play with any college division team in the nation and I think Saturday's performance proved it," said Danes coach Bill Fowler.

However, after the first eleven minutes it looked like the game was over as the visitors grabbed an early 5-0 lead.

"The defense was too concerned with their all-American attackman (Chris Quinn) and weren't playing the defense," said Fowler. "But once we settled down we shut them down the whole second period and most of the third."

Gary Miller was just tremendous in goal and Fowler credited him with keeping the Danes in the game the whole first half.

Terry Brady got the offense rolling in the second half as he put a ten foot screen shot behind Post goalie Paul Curcio. Tom Grassiose then scored off a pretty feed from attackman Bill Schmohl and the Danes were within one at 5-4.

Both teams then exchanged goals with O.J. Alexander scoring for Post and Bill Bartholmae getting his second of the day for the Danes, and believe it or not, Albany was entering the fourth quarter trailing powerful C.W. Post by only one goal, 6-5.

But then the roof fell in as Post, led by Quinn's four fourth period goals, put down the young upstarts with a six goal barrage. Aaron Berg got State's sixth goal, but it wasn't enough.

"We didn't deserve that kind of ending," said Fowler. "They scored on a lot of junk at the end and we just

continued on page fifteen



Third period action in last week's Brockport contest. Danes lost to C.W. Post Saturday as the victors erupted for six fourth period goals to win going away.

Trackwomen 4th at Cornell; Sherwood Cops 100 and 220

by Christine Bellini

"I'm pleased" said coach Bobbi Palm, "because we're closing the point gap each time we compete against these top-notch teams."

The Albany State Women's track team placed 4th in a list of eight team entries in the Cornell Invitational on Saturday.

Cortland, well-stacked in every event, swept the meet with a total of 120 points, leaving an eighty-point gap to Cornell's 36 point second place score. Lehman came in third, with a ten point cushion over Albany's 25 point effort. The remaining entries were Alfred University (25 pts.), Rochester Institute of Technology (1 pt.) and St. Bonaventure and Hartwick, both with no point scoring.

Scoring in eight out of fifteen events, the Danettes held their own on Cornell's home track, according to Palm. "Track is a matter of dedication," continued Palm, "and most of the athletes here have a good share of it."

Double winner Charlene Sherwood took the 100 yd. dash in 11.8 seconds, (heat time 11.7) and the 220 yd. dash in 26.8. Terri Bates, running in the same events, placed 5th in the 100 (12.0) and 3rd in the 220 (27.4), adding two points to Sherwood's total for a 12 pt. com-

ination from these two events.

The 440 relay team of Sherwood, Bates, Gayle Boden, and Diane Felton trailed in second place in 54.0 seconds, 6.6 seconds shy of Lehman's winning time. The mile relay team consisting of Lisa Booth, Jan Forger, Nancy Palfarath and anchor Mary Ellen Foley finished 5th out of eight entries.

In the 440 run, Foley dropped to 7th with a time of 66.3 seconds. In long distance running, Pat Murphy crossed the tape in 13 minutes, 10.9 seconds for a 5th place position in the 2-mile event.

Hurdler "Twink" Sugihara finished 6th in the 440 hurdles with a time of 86.0 seconds. On the field, javelin thrower Palfarath hit 99'2" for a third place ribbon while Anne Morris reached the 4'5" mark, taking fifth in the high jump event.

"We have more depth and experience than in the past," added Palm. "When we're running against such good competition as we are now, we can't help but improve. We'd rather run and field on a more competitive level than stay in a rut for the sake of a clean loss record."

The first annual Albany Invitational will be held this Saturday, May 8. The starting gun will go off at 11:00am to begin the competition. Spectators are welcome.

Fields Promises Housing: Mohawk May Be Converted

by Spence Raggio

Mohawk Tower may be returned to the students.

In a statement released yesterday, President Emmett Fields said, "the problem [of lack of dormitory space] must and will be solved at least at its minimum level by August 1977." He defines minimum level earlier on as 200 residence spaces.

Fields did not specify exactly where these 200 spaces would be found, but did mention Mohawk Tower with its approximate 400 bed capacity as the most obvious possibility.

The statement came as a result of negotiations with SA President Andy Bauman, who has been working on the conversion of Mohawk Tower since October. "It's a year later and half the number I was shooting for, so I consider it a loss," said Bauman. "But I'm just happy that he finally did something."

One of the major considerations in the conversion of Mohawk Tower is finding space for the faculty already located in the Tower. The downtown campus is one viable solution, in light of the space soon to be vacated by the Allen Center and the Milne School. But the uncertain future of the space in the Draper complex has, according to Fields, prevented the commitment of "additional uptown

space for student residence this fall."

Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown emphasizes that Fields has made no commitment on a specific space, but said that any available space will come as the result of "space trade-offs."

Brown sees Mohawk Tower as a desirable residence area but also said that "faculty availability must be given prime consideration."

The Space Utilization Committee appointed by Fields will look into several proposals over the next few months. Fields said, "I am confident that an effective plan to achieve these goals will be shaped before the end of calendar 1976."

by Jonathan Levenson

The redecoration of SUNYA President Emmett Fields' residence was paid for with over \$13,000 of university funds, according to a spokesman from the Office of Business Affairs.

The house, on Lenox Road, in Schenectady, is owned by Union College and was received as a private donation. According to a two-year contract between Union and SUNYA, the university pays

\$250 per month rent, plus maintenance and utilities.

The late 18th century structure, situated on two acres of land and valued at over \$100,000, was remodeled with over \$13,000 worth of state paid furnishings "compatible with the building's style," according to an administrative source. Some of this was reportedly paid from Chancellor Ernest Boyer's discretionary funds,

the rest from SUNYA's budget. Decorator Flown In

An additional, unspecified amount was paid to renovate and redecorate the house. Several sources mentioned that an interior decorator consultant from Houston, Texas was flown in to assist in the project.

President Fields himself contributes about \$100 per month to the university as his share of the costs of

upkeep on the house. Fields' house is funded by the state in order to keep up with the SUNY rule calling for state colleges to provide a permanent residence for their presidents. The new site in Schenectady was picked.

Good Deal

Several university administrators feel that the present housing arrangement is a good deal for the university since total payments are very low.

The use of this property "leaves unresolved the question of a permanent residence for the President," according to one SUNYA administrator. "Because of the state freeze on capital construction and the problems with the bond market, money will probably not be allocated for a purpose like this [to build a residence for the president]."

Council Elects New Chairman

Greg Lessne was elected Chairperson Wednesday night of the new 1976-77 Council. Bruce Klein was elected Vice Chairperson after the Council was deadlocked for more than three hours between Rich Greenberg and Cary Klein. Eventually, Greenberg and Cary Klein both agreed to withdraw, and on the 22nd ballot Bruce Klein defeated Ellen Deutchman, who was another compromise candidate.

Students are to come to the check-cashing window at their designated time and will sign a key punch card that has their name and the amount to be received.

If there are any problems, there will be forms available at check-cashing. This will be filled out and left at check-cashing. The student will receive a check by mail after the problem is resolved.

The amount of money received by students will vary depending on the individual meal plan. Students will receive four percent of the total amount of board paid for the year. The refunds should average \$25 and will be paid out in cash.

For people who do not pick up their refunds between May 12 and 21, checks will be mailed to the last address on file with the university. An FSA spokesman encourages students to pick up their rebates when scheduled to avoid later confusion. The first week in the fall will be the final time to handle any rebate problems.

Parker Wins By Large Margin In VP Run-off

by Daniel Gaines

Gary Parker became Student Association's new Vice President last night.

Parker soundly defeated Jeff Hollander in a run-off election 62% to 38%.

Hollander, while congratulating Parker, said it was "too bad" Parker's campaign was slanderous. "The students were subjected to an unfortunate mudslinging campaign," he said.

"I'm flabbergasted that he can even think that," said Parker. "I never said anything slanderous."

"The campaign was conducted very fairly by both candidates," said

Acting Election Commissioner Jon Lafayette. "No violations were reported at all," he added.

"Gary was an underdog," commented President-Elect Steve DiMeo, "and he proved to a lot of people that he could win. He'll work very hard [next year]." DiMeo had run with Hollander during the general election.

The run-off was required because 68 write-in votes had prevented either candidate from gaining more than 50% for a majority. Parker had a slight plurality in the first vote.

Parker won 881 to 547. He won decisively at every voting area except Dutch Quad. Hollander's home

quad, where he trailed by 20 votes. The complete results by polling place follow:

| | Parker | Hollander |
|---------------|--------|-----------|
| Colonial | 209 | 117 |
| Dutch | 125 | 145 |
| Indian | 125 | 50 |
| State | 185 | 81 |
| Alumni | 55 | 32 |
| Campus Center | 182 | 122 |
| | 881 | 547 |

Parker was pleased with the results, and said that he is "excited about next year."

Controller

Parker joins the SA executive branch which includes DiMeo and probably Nolan Altman, now AMIA treasurer, as Controller. DiMeo expects to nominate him and have him approved by the new Central Council next week.

FSA Rebate Schedule Will Begin Wednesday

Beginning on Wednesday, meal plan students will be able to pick up their FSA rebates at the check-cashing windows in the Campus Center.

The schedule for receiving refunds based on the first letter of the student's last name is as follows:

A-E Wednesday, May 12
 F-K Thursday, May 13
 L-R Friday, May 14
 S-Z Saturday, May 15

The time for rebates all four days is between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. May 17-21 is the period designated for students who cannot make their scheduled time. The time for rebates on these days is between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Valid Card

In order to receive a refund students must show a valid meal card—there will be no refunds without one. Students can only receive their own rebate.

If a student has a temporary meal card, they must show a permanent university I.D. card to get a rebate. If a student terminated her or his board contract during the semester, a per-

Student Survival Kit Fraud Now Under Investigation

by Mark Frey

A committee has been formed to investigate complaints stemming from the distribution of finals week survival kits to SUNYA students.

Last semester an organization calling itself the Student Rescue Committee sent advertisements to parents of SUNYA students. The ads contained order forms for a survival kit which was reported to contain humorous messages and high energy snack foods that would help students survive the crisis of finals week.

In conjunction with these survival kits the university committee will investigate complaints of misleading advertising, fraud, and failure to comply with university solicitation policy.

Committee member and Director of Student Activities Pat Buchalter voiced the charge of misleading advertising: "Many parents in-

terpreted it [The Student Rescue Committee] as being university sanctioned."

The opening sentence of the advertisement reads: "On December 15 your SUNY at Albany Student enters the most crucial, nerve racking period of the entire academic year - Final Exams!" Apparently the use of the phrase SUNY at Albany led many parents to believe that the whole project was coordinated through the university. The Student Rescue Committee has absolutely no ties whatsoever with SUNYA.

The survival kit was priced at \$6.95 and many students felt the kit was worth well below that figure.

The contents of the kit consisted of bubble gum, beef jerky, crackers, sunflower seeds, cheese snacks and chinese fortune cookies. As advertised these were supposed to be

continued on page three

| INDEX | |
|---------------------|--------------|
| ASpects | 1a-8a |
| Classified | 10-11, 14-15 |
| Editorials | 13 |
| Letters | 12 |
| Movie Timetable | 2a |
| News | 1-9 |
| Newsbriefs | 2 |
| Preview | 2a |
| Sports | 18-20 |
| Zodiac | 9 |
| Bomb Scare's Phoned | see page 3 |

This is the final issue of the Albany Student Press for the Spring 1976 semester. A special summer edition of the ASP will be published in June.