

Batmen's Rally Falls Two Runs Short

by Mike Pickarick

It was one of those almost-but-not-quite deals. A simple case of "too little, too late" as the Great Dane varsity baseball team saw their late-inning rallies fall just short enough to allow New Paltz to walk away with a 4-2 decision at University field on Wednesday.

That loss puts the Danes' record at 3-5 on the spring and effaces any hopes they might have entertained about copping the SUNYAC crown.

Trailing 4-0 after seven, the hosts began to come to life in the eighth, as they tallied twice, before being harnessed with the potential trying runs on the base paths. In the ninth, they kept the fans on their feet once more and, for a while there, it almost looked like they were going to pull this one out. However, a one-hop shot down the third base line was turned into a game-ending force-out, stranding two more and sending the fans home with a bad taste in their mouths.

Bad First

The first inning was not to Albany's liking, either. Three unearned runs off Dane starter John Dollard gave the visitors an advantage they never relinquished.

Tom McNamara began it with a one-out walk. A Tom Whitaker single left runners on first and third when the big break came; a ground ball to short by John Hernandez which was booted by Milauskas, let the first run

in. A comebacker to Dollard for what should have been the third out moved both runners up, before Larry Panella's two-run single capped the scoring.

And that, really, was the ballgame. It didn't matter that Dollard was settling down after that; picking up six strikeouts and allowing one walk. And it didn't matter that the Danes were starting to get to right Whitaker. Those three runs were just too much to overcome.

When New Paltz added a fourth run in the fourth, this one of the earned variety, it made matters even worse.

Insurance Run

Rocco Arle singled, stole second, and scored on a fly ball double just inside the right field line by Ken McClost to tally that run, which turned out to be nothing more than an insurance marker.

The hosts, meanwhile, were reaching Whitaker for five hits through the seventh. The only problem was they never had more than one an inning! Every time Dollard pitched a fine inning, he would see a maximum of four teammates at the plate in the Dane half, before marching right back out for the next frame.

Heading into the last of the eight, it was still New Paltz 4, Albany 0. With one out, however, things finally began to happen. Paul Nelson lined a full-count single to right and

when Carlos Oliveras followed suit with a base hit up the middle, the Danes suddenly had two men on for the first time since the third inning.

When Whitaker tried his pickoff move and ended up throwing the ball into centerfield, there were now two men in scoring position. One out later, Milauskas slapped a grounder to short and when McNamara

booted it, Nelson was able to jog home with the Danes' first run of the afternoon. Vic Giulianelli then drilled a shot to right scoring Oliveras and now it was a ballgame! The ninth started off dimly as Willoughby and Breglio went down meekly to open it. But when Mark Fuchs walked on four pitches and Nelson beat out an infield hit, the

crowd began to think "miracle." Oliveras then smashed a hard grounder toward third but when Pante came up with it and jogged to the bag for the final out, it was all for naught.

Tomorrow, the Danes will travel to Union for a 10:30 a.m. Capital District encounter as they try to salvage the final third of the season.

Siena Upsets Stickmen

by Craig Bell

Being mentally prepared for a game is as important as being physically ready . . . and that was the story Tuesday afternoon as the Siena Indians downed the mighty Albany Great Danes, 9-7.

State, who had just come off a big 14-7 victory over 13 ranked Geneseo and have a big game this Saturday at C.W. Post, never seemed to get into the game.

Siena opened the scoring in the first quarter when midfielder Ken Springer beat Bob Wulkiewicz, after a nice pass from Tom Natoli. Steve Schaus then got goals number seven and eight on the year and State led 2-1 at the end of the first quarter.

Even though the Danes found themselves ahead at this juncture, they were not playing their style of lacrosse. The attack was playing one on one and the Indians were doing something that the Danes had done

in every game prior to this one, controlling the ground ball.

It looked like the Danes would get away with their sloppy play when Kevin Hilly scored as the second quarter got under way. Hilly, after a nice clearing pass from Dave Ahonen, rolled around the right side of the cage, stopped and put the ball into the net to give Albany a 3-1 advantage.

Siena's hard work then started to pay off, as Bill Ranogan and Tom Natoli scored to tie the game at three a piece. Ranogan, the Indians leading scorer, tallied after a nice feed from behind by Natoli, and Natoli rolled right around the cage for his. Amie Will then blasted one home for State and they enjoyed the lead for the last time 4-3. Siena then got two more first half goals and walked off the field leading 5-4 at the half.

Albany's first half was reminiscent

of the Colgate game, a game which saw Albany trail throughout, only to comeback in the last minutes to pull it out. But it would not be that way today. Siena was still out hustling and out playing the Danes into the third quarter.

Goals by Ranogan, his third, and Natoli increased Siena's lead to 7-4. When Dan Groggin scored while the Danes were a man down for three minutes, it looked like the Danes might catch fire. But Siena quickly put an end to those hopes as Jim McCarthy and Ranogan both scored. Steve Schaus then bagged his third goal of the game to close out the scoring in the third quarter. State now had to play catch up lacrosse and the Indians were more than equal to the test.

State could not get into their offense, mainly due to Siena's inspired play. Amie Will got his six

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NYPIRG, Tax Win; Full SA Election Results on Pg. 5

Wax Concedes; Bauman, Meckler Win

by David Winzelberg

In a move described by Andy Bauman as "a very decent thing to do", Ken Wax conceded defeat to the Student Association President-elect though none of the five candidates received the majority necessary to gain the presidential post. Wax and Bauman would have been in a run-off.

Rick Meckler beat Jon Levenson for Vice President, the NYPIRG referendum passed overwhelmingly, the student tax referendum was passed, and Linda Kaboolian and Gary Bennett won the two SASU positions. Complete results on page five

Faced with a similar situation in last year's SA vice-presidential balloting, Wax lost to Ira Birnbaum in a run-off, though Wax received a 44% total to Birnbaum's 24% in the original vote. Wax said, "It's possible that a similar reversal could have happened this year, but I just wouldn't feel right holding the Presidency because of an election law section that I believe is unfair."

Earlier in the year, Wax and Birnbaum co-sponsored a bill that would amend that law to cut the needed margin of victory, reducing the occurrence of runoff elections. The reasoning behind the bill was that runoffs in the past have been criticized heavily for their unfair and often illegal electioneering, with the runoff winner not always being the highest vote getter in the first election.

The bill failed because of Central Council's "railroading" at that meeting, believed Wax. "The bill was discussed late, at the end of one of Council's longer meetings. Unfortunately, some people will vote something down to get it out of the way rather than spend time on it."

Bauman, who received 48.5% of the vote, spoke on Wax's decision: "He put his own self interests aside to do what he felt was right." Bauman ran on a ticket with Rick Meckler who soundly defeated Jon Levenson for the SA vice-presidential position. Bauman believes that running as a ticket helped the two victors, adding,

"I ran the campaign how I thought it should be run."

Meckler, who dislikes the term "machine", explained that he was "not in favor of 'railroading' candidates, however very few students are involved in the operations of SA, and the fact that many Central Council members supported myself and Andy was not a result of promises or favors, but rather the reflection of the fact that in working with us often, they thought we were better qualified."

Levenson, who ran an independent campaign, was "sorry that there was so much politicking during the race," Levenson said he, "lacked the time and resources to run a full scale and totally organized campaign" adding that "one person can only do so much." The Ombudsman will be returning to Central Council and will be a University Senator in the fall.

The turnout for the voting was heavier than previous SA elections, and was partially attributed to NYPIRG's extensive campaigning, which paid off. The referendum was overwhelmingly approved to give the group \$2 from every student's activity tax. Bauman attributed the large turnout partially to the length of the campaign itself: "The short serious campaign didn't allow for students to get sick of the whole thing, as I've seen in the past."

Complaints were lodged against the Class of '78's endorsement of the Bauman-Meckler ticket. Mark Benecke, '78's class president, and campaign coordinator for Bauman and Meckler, was instrumental in making the endorsement. Meckler, the V.P. victor commented, "I don't think the '78 endorsement was fixed in any way, and that the class council members were acting independently."

Levenson believes that, "On the basis that Benecke is so involved in both groups, he shouldn't have made any endorsements." Wax labeled the endorsement another way: "This is yet another case of Mr. Benecke's

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Seven members of the Campus Police are presently armed full time.



The new administration: President-elect Andy Bauman (left) and next year's SA Vice-President Rick Meckler (right) congratulate each other on their victory.

Members of Campus Police Armed Full Time Against University Policy

by Betty Stein

In apparent contradiction to university policy, seven members of the Campus Police force are presently armed at all times.

This discovery comes over a year after the University Senate passed a bill, later adopted by the administration as official policy, restricting armament of Campus Police to certain instances:

—guarding and transportation of large amounts of cash,

—arrest by warrant for serious felonies or execution of search warrants when the use of force may be necessary,

—escorting of distinguished campus visitors,

—in response to a reported or suspected felony in progress (including conduct of an investigation where there is substantial possibility for the occurrence of a felony involving serious danger, and circumstances allowing rapid response to a report of suspected felony).

This bill was passed on March 11, 1974. It represented the culmination of months of research on firearms policy, research sparked by the discovery in September of 1973 by then SA President Steve Gerber, that certain members of Campus Security were carrying firearms illegally.

Gerber alleged that some security officers bearing arms lacked the necessary training to do so. Gerber's allegations turned out to be true and, after numerous charges and countercharges, denials and discoveries, the situation was righted.

But certain questions remained unanswered. Amidst talk of "sufficient training" and "Presidential discretion," a larger issue slowly, painfully emerged - under what circumstances do we want Campus

Police to be armed, if at all?

There were no easy answers, but then, none were expected. The Senate came up with what it felt was a reasonable compromise, and the administration apparently agreed. Finals were coming, and students had long since directed their concerns to more scholarly matters, and Campus Security had slowly returned to a more comfortable position of low visibility.

A year has passed. All five supervisors and both investigators at Campus Security now carry firearms routinely, a fact they admit to with slight hesitation, but justly quickly. The memory of past controversies has not yet left them.

"It seems to me that, if we do the full law enforcement job, there's really no valid issue about out people carrying firearms," says James Henighan, Assistant Director of Security. Henighan defended the bearing of firearms by Campus Police. He pointed out that, in practically all cases, University Police were the only respondents to crimes reported on campus. He cited several cases in which guns had been taken from individuals, and emphasized the fact that SUNYA gets its share of armed robberies, burglaries, and drug-related crimes.

However, when asked whether it was consistent with university policy to arm any security personnel on a full-time basis, Henighan cited what he called the "blanket authority" to bear arms that had been given to Security several years back. Henighan did not once mention the Senate bill of 1974. Instead, he pointed to a policy statement drafted several years ago and said confidentially, "For as long as Benecke has been here, we've had authority to carry firearms."

Campus security is ultimately responsible to Vice President for Management and Planning John Hartley. Hartley was not immediately familiar with the bill, but when handed a copy of it, he quickly scanned it and said, "I think we're in compliance with this policy."

Asked if it were consistent with university policy for any member of Security to carry arms constantly, Hartley appeared startled, saying, "I don't know whether they carry weapons all the time." When assured that this was the case, he hesitated a moment, then explained that this was because "they don't have time to go back to the office and get a firearm" when an emergency arises: "the investigator's job is such that he can't predict."

When asked if this same interpretation of the bill could some day be used to justify arming the entire Campus Security force at all times, Hartley said only, "We have the least amount armed that is possible to be consistent with policy."

SA lawyer Sandy Rosenblum described Hartley's interpretation of the bill as "baloney."

"I don't think it's a fair reading of the bill," said Rosenblum. "It [the bill] does not imply that any police officer will routinely carry a firearm." According to Rosenblum, the bill says that qualified University Police will carry firearms "occasionally, from time to time, . . . on occasion, when called for - but not all the time."

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Weicker Commencement Speaker

United States Senator Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., will be the speaker at the 131st commencement program of State University of New York at Albany on Sunday, June 1, at 1:30 p.m. His subject will be "Our State of the Union."

Senator Weicker, who holds out his own career as evidence that the voice and influence of young Americans can be effective, was elected in 1962, at age 31, a State Representative from his home town of Greenwich to the Connecticut General Assembly. He went from that legislative body to the United

States Senate, winning eight straight election contests on the way. Senator Weicker serves on the



Senate Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences, and the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. He also serves as an assistant Senate minority whip and vice chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee. He is a member of the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Practices which investigated Watergate matters.

In 1953 Senator Weicker received a Bachelor of Arts from Yale University and, in 1958, a Bachelor of Laws from the University of Virginia School of Law.

Mexico Summer Study Offered

Studying this summer? Combine study with travel at the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico. This university provides the opportunity to study in 20 major fields, at undergraduate and graduate levels, and to experience the land and culture of Mexico at the same time.

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The 175 acre campus is located on the outskirts of Puebla, the capital city of the state. Also nearby is the Tepanapa pyramid, a famous archeological zone, having the distinction of being larger in mass than the pyramids of Egypt. The snow-capped volcanoes of Popocatepetl, Ixtaccihuatl and Citlatepetl are visible on clear days from campus. The oldest building on campus is the renovated hacienda of Santa Catarina Martir, which houses the Art, Dance and Anthropology departments. In contrast, the newest addition to campus is the third floor of the Learning Resources Center which houses the library, the

University Archives, the language labs and the Audio-visual center. The architecture of the buildings reflect the Spanish heritage of the area.

Situated in the central plateau of Mexico, the campus provides an ideal vantage point for touring the beautiful countryside of Mexico. Close to the east, is the tropical port of Veracruz, renowned for its celebration of Mardi Gras, marimba music, and sandy beaches. Northwest of the Universidad lies Mexico City, the federal district. From the International Airport in Mexico City, it is a 1 1/2 hour drive on a 4-lane highway to UDLA.

Whatever your area of concentration, studying at this international university will give you new perspectives. Unique opportunities are available for learning both in and out of the classroom: all of Mexico is your laboratory.

Interested students can get more information by writing to: Director of Admissions, Universidad de las Americas, P.O. Box 507, Puebla, Puebla, Mexico.

NEWS BRIEFS

THAILAND (AP) The United States will remove more than one-quarter of its troops stationed in Thailand in the next two months, taking its first major step toward total withdrawal from its last military foothold in Southeast Asia, it was announced today. The announcement did not say how many of the 350 U.S. military planes remaining from the armada that bombed Cambodia and North and South Vietnam will be allowed to remain. However, Thai Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said for the time being his country will hold on to 130 South Vietnamese Air Force planes that were flown there by refugees. They are claimed by both the new Saigon regime and the United States, which gave them to the former Saigon government.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - A former Northern Ireland prime minister says the province faces the "real and terrifying alternatives" of civil war or independence from Britain after a hardline Protestant victory in elections for an assembly to draw up a new constitution. The United Ulster Unionist Coalition, a Protestant group opposed to sharing power with Ulster's Roman Catholic minority, took 46 of the constitutional assembly's 78 seats in results announced over the weekend.

ISRAEL (AP) - Israel is massing troops and armor along the entire length of the Syrian and Jordanian cease-fire lines, a Jordanian newspaper claimed today. There was no immediate comment from the Israeli, Syrian or Jordanian commands.

In Beirut, Lebanon, an explosion ripped the ground floor entrance of an eight-story building housing the offices of this pro-Palestinian Lebanese newspaper Al Moharrer, slightly injuring four newspaper employees, police said.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam has called on nations that fought in Indochina to join a massive program of reconciliation and reconstruction in that region. Whitlam told a news conference Sunday that Australia, which he described as one of "the guilty countries" that participated in the Vietnamese "civil war," already has begun supplying relief aid.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford will meet here June 11-12 with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced today. The conference will follow an early June meeting in Salzburg, Austria, between Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Rabin, who accepted the invitation, met here with Ford last fall.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who has been under treatment for alcoholism in Florida, returned to Washington today for the first time since last year. Mills sought medical treatment, first at Bethesda Naval Hospital and later at a Florida clinic, after a series of events involving him and a strip dancer, Mrs. Annabel Battistella, who used the stage name Fanne Fox. Mills was re-elected to Congress after the first of these incidents.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger appeared today before the Rockefeller commission as it entered the final month of its investigation of CIA domestic activities. Kissinger followed former CIA Director John A. McCone, who was to appear before the panel after the secretary of state completed his session. In addition to Kissinger and McCone, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and former national security adviser Walt W. Rostow were scheduled to testify.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford administration will ask for \$507 million to transport and care for more than 125,000 Vietnamese refugees, the director of the President's refugee program said today. At the same time, the director, L. Dean Brown, suggested refugees will be free to return to South Vietnam if they wish. Brown told the House immigration subcommittee there are four categories of refugees, starting with 55,000 Vietnamese brought out under a special provision of U.S. immigration laws that would have accommodated up to 130,000.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Secret Service agents today as defendants in a \$1 million suit filed by 18 persons who contend they were excluded illegally from a 1971 rally attended by former President Richard M. Nixon. U.S. District Court Judge James McMillan continued former Nixon and H.R. Haldeman and three other former White House staffers as defendants in the suit, which was expected to go to the jury later today.

DETROIT (AP) - Sen. Henry Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Sunday he would support full U.S. military intervention to prevent aggression against South Korea. "We have a treaty commitment with Korea. We must honor the treaty," the Washington Democrat said in an interview aired Sunday night.

LOS ANGELES (AP) Moe Howard, the last member of the Three Stooges comedy team, died Sunday night of lung cancer. He was 78. Howard was the mop-haired leader of the slapstick trio whose bullying bluster invariably received its just deserts in the end from his partners.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - As a concession to upstate legislators, legislative leaders and Gov. Hugh Carey may let New York City's 35-cent bus and subway fare go up a nickel next year. The fare increase will do little to resolve the financial problems of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which runs the subways, buses and commuter lines into New York City.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Boston Globe won the 1975 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service Monday for its coverage of the explosive school desegregation crisis in that city, coverage which the judges labeled "massive and balanced." By contrast, the small-town Xenia, Ohio, Daily Gazette won the prize for general local reporting for its coverage of an April 3, 1974 tornado that wrecked the town.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said President Ford "is a very decent, warm human being, but just not providing the leadership" the United States needs. However, the Massachusetts Democrat did not suggest anyone else who might do the job better. Kennedy did not say and was not asked whether he might reconsider his decision not to seek the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1976.

compiled by Matt Kaufman and Cheryl Wagner

The Curran Administration: Activism in Vain?

by Richard Nordwind

Through all the campaigning for Student Association offices; past the posters and the promises; around the charges and the counter-charges; it is difficult to dispel the notion that all the candidates are just kids, playing at the game of politics. It's an elaborate game, and the participants know the correct format and rhetoric: Cut the Budget, Innovative Programs, Student Power; but there is an air of unreality about it, so even after reading all the campaign literature, the reaction is still, "Who's kidding who?"

Master of the game Pat Curran, S.A. President for 1974-1975, sits in his blue carpeted room in the S.A. office like a junior ward politician, accepting the complaints and compliments of his constituency with the same calm manner.

"Last figures came in on the budget, Pat," shouts a student who has barged into Curran's office without warning. "Excuse me for just a minute," Curran says in his most diplomatic manner to another visitor. He reviews the budget figures, commenting now and then on an unexplained number, before nodding his head in agreement.

El Exelente approves, and the whole office rejoices. "Still wearing that NYPIRG shirt, hey Pat," the student asks as he leaves. "Always. Never take it off," Pat answers grinning. "I'm sorry," Pat says to the person who has been kept waiting. "These things always come up."

Indeed, it has been a busy year for Pat Curran. He has been in the news almost constantly since taking office in September, speaking on a wide variety of student-related issues. Last year's President, Steve Gerber, became a campus figure because of his figure—something akin to a

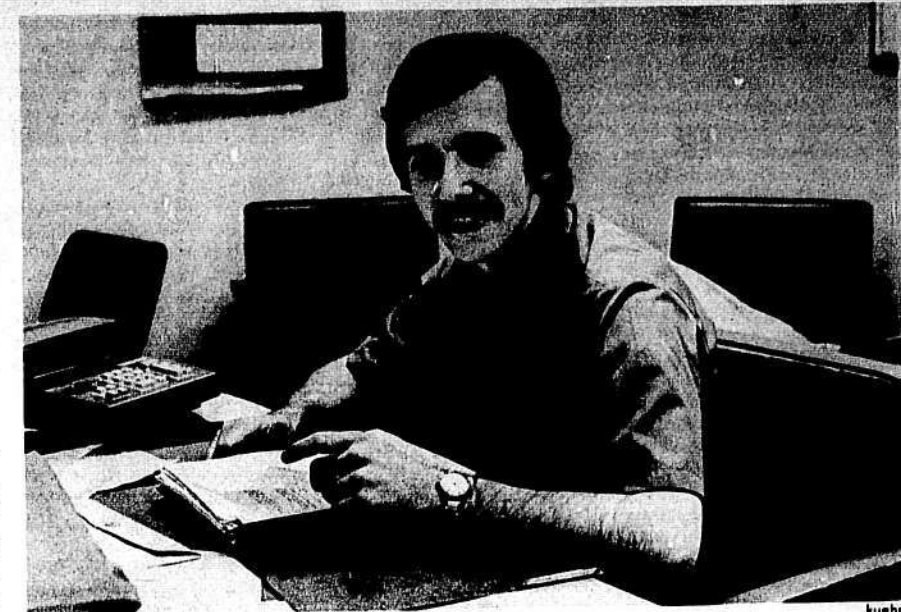
Jewish Paul Bunyan—but Curran, less distinctive looking, has become known due to the force of his personality.

Name the issue and Pat Curran had an opinion about it, invariably a strong one. Rule number one for the modern politician is use the media to the fullest extent, and Pat Curran picked up on that message from the day he became President. "I was anxious to voice what I felt were the majority student views to the widest possible audience," Curran says today, after nearly one year in office. Often that meant going on television or even calling a press conference, in his role as student spokesman.

He was ambitious, certainly. Curran does not deny the extent of his own aspirations. "I looked on this year as a testing one for myself. I am planning a career in politics—government I like to say, not politics—so I wanted to know my strengths and weaknesses." It may have been more of a testing than Curran bargained for when he ran for office. "You can't foresee what the job is like," Curran says about the experience, "there is no way of knowing the hassles involved with being President."

As he says this, Curran's voice becomes weary and reflective, mulling over his performance in the past year.

The reviews for his performance, by his critics, and by himself, are mixed. Agreed by most is that Curran's activism helped move the S.A. away from the self-serving elite organization that ran the student government in past years. "I tried to think and act with the non-active student in mind. Before any decision I would say to myself, 'what would a person who is not active think of this', because that is really the bulk



SA President Pat Curran sits at his desk reflecting back on his term which is about to come to a close.

of this campus."

But that activism also landed Curran in trouble. Admits Curran, "Many times I reacted too quickly without thinking." In the dispute over F.S.A. board hikes, Curran flung wide-spread charges of corruption and inefficiency at F.S.A. executives, only to regret his words later. "I would like to apologize publicly for my comments. F.S.A. has been, on the whole, one of the best campus organizations, and Norbert Zahm (head of F.S.A.) has been a pleasure to work with."

Matter of factly, in a detached manner that Curran can affect about his own abilities, he says, "People can get pretty goddamned frustrated with

me at times." If they were in the room at the time, members of the EOPSA and Central Council might agree with Curran's self-analysis. In the dispute over EOPSA budget requests, a debate that epitomized the understated black-white conflict which plagues the Albany State campus, like termites eating away the foundations of a building; Curran was accused by both sides of going back on his words. The basic comment by both the black EOPSA and the white Central Council: Curran promised everything to everybody.

It would be understandable if at times Curran acted in a confused manner on the black-white issue.

The situation seems to have baffled everyone at SUNYA, including administrators, faculty, and students, with the only solution proposed: ignore it. As S.A. President, Curran could not ignore it, so Curran often found himself in the middle of a deteriorating situation.

"When I came into office I had the idea that after a few years the black-white thing would settle down. Both sides would accept the viewpoint of the other, or at least there would be real communication going on. I guess I was an idealist. The way it looks now, it doesn't seem like that time will ever come."

Was it the night angry black students stormed his office, demanding his signature on EOPSA budget demands, and then later when he had to face storms of protest from Central Council for his actions, that the job of President became more than just a "testing" for Pat Curran? Two months after the incident he still shakes his head in disbelief at the hostility engendered by those budget hearings. He warns, "If S.A. and EOPSA don't take positive steps, these budget fights will get worse and worse."

Worsening too, Curran believes, is the relationship of students to administrators. The 70's have seen a growing decline in student power from the peak days of protest, 1969-1971, and Curran sees that trend continuing. "It's a vicious circle. The administration doesn't have to listen to student leaders because they know we don't have the support of most of the students. Then students say, 'why support the student government, they can't get anything done anyway.'"

In this state of near paralysis, Pat Curran and the student government have operated all year. "The student President, or for that matter, student government, does not have as much power as I would have thought. Most of our time is spent fighting the fires dealing with immediate problems rather than working on new programs, or changing things in a meaningful way."

Two phone calls come in for the SA President. The secretary tells Curran that two more visitors are waiting outside. It is as if Pat Curran has been plugged into a wall socket marked "student leader," and has just been energized. Pat Curran answers the phone with one hand, and opens the door with the other. So the game continues.

Kosher Patrons Will Soon Face Limitations

by Naomi Friedlander

Due to a considerable increase in the number of students registered for next fall's Kosher Dinner plan, those students signed up for the plan will be permitted to eat only the special meals provided by that plan.

Initially, the Kosher meal plan was set up as an alternative for students who wanted to adhere to the Jewish dietary laws. But over the years, more and more students have adopted the plan, not because they are Kosher, but as an additional option which would widen the choice of dinner selections. This year, approximately 400 students signed up for next semester's Kosher plan, a

10% increase from this semester. Only one-third of these, said Maury Grabel, a sophomore on Dutch Quad and head of the Kosher Kitchen, are strictly Kosher.

According to the present plan, Kosher students have a "K" stamped on their meal cards. These students are permitted to eat both the special Kosher and the regular, FSA dinners. Consequently, many of the students on Kosher only eat from the special plan when they do not like what FSA is serving on a particular night. This constant fluctuation in the number of students eating Kosher causes a problem in the Kosher kitchen, where the chefs can

never be certain how much food to make or how many students to prepare for.

Another problem resulting from the increase in Kosher enrollment is the lack of space in which to accommodate the Kosher students. Because the Kosher dinners can be served only on Dutch Quad where there is a special kitchen designed for preparing the Kosher food, students from every quad must travel to Dutch if they want to eat Kosher. However, since Kosher students had been permitted to eat on the regular plan as well as Kosher, they did not have to make the special trip in bad weather or when pressed for time.

Chancellor Editor

(CPS) One college chancellor has conceived a unique means to circumvent the traditional administration vs. editor conflict—he applied for the editorship himself.

Chancellor Maurice Mitchell at the University of Denver applied for the editorship of the thrice-weekly *Denver Clarion*.

The chancellor said he would appoint a former *Clarion* editor, Karen Smith, to find and train a student staff. Smith, however, said Mitchell would use the newspaper as a "public relations tool" for the University should he be named editor.

Present *Clarion* editor Dean Lehman speculated that the application may only be an effort to stir interest. "The idea is scary enough to spur a good number of people into action," Lehman said in an editorial.



The Kosher Kitchen which offers students an alternative meal plan.

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Take Interstate 90 (East, if west of Albany; West if east of Albany) to Exit 6 (South Mall); left at light; take next left onto Northern Blvd.; right onto North Manning Blvd.; 1st right onto Lark Street; pass Ten Broeck II; left on Colombe Street; follow signs to Model Apartment, E-2.

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Recent Student Survey Studies Smoking Effects

by Cynthia Macmill

How does tobacco smoke affect you? This was the title of a questionnaire which was randomly circulated to approximately 1000 SUNYA students last week. Surprisingly enough, it was met with tolerance and even enthusiasm, two emotions which surveys rarely elicit. Out of the thousand questionnaires distributed, 766 were returned, legitimately answered, to the originators of the survey. The survey was conducted by a group of six students who had been working on it as a term long project for a group communications class.

The assignment was to research a problem (preferably within the realm of University life) and, from collected data, draw a feasible solution. This group chose to document the need to eliminate public smoking in specified areas on campuses in New York State by determining to what extent the health and well-being of individuals is affected by tobacco smoke which surrounds them in classrooms and lecture centers. They were advised by various representatives from anti-smoking organizations as to how to conduct the project. A Mr. Svenson from a local "rights for non-smokers" group called "Ash," advised the student group to approach the project from a health and safety aspect. Mr. Svenson is also affiliated

with the Albany Board of Health and hopes to use the results of the survey as part of his lobbying campaign for a bill, now up in the State Senate, restricting smoking in various public places. The president of "Gasp" (a Long Island based group advocating the rights of non-smokers) aided in the formulation of survey questions, most of which involved a direct line (yes, no sometimes) kind of answer and were keyed towards health detriment.

The results of the survey proved to be informative and, on the whole, rather interesting. Out of the 766 questionnaires returned, 63% were non-smokers (this includes people who have quit) and 37% were smokers. For both smokers and non-smokers, irritation of eyes was the most disturbing and widely felt effect of tobacco. Coughing was deemed, by 75% of the non-smokers, as the second evil. 58% of the smokers felt that second place belonged to the negative effects of tobacco on a cold. The smallest percentage became nervous and angry or rude to smokers. The great majority of those who did were non-smokers. The response to a question meant to determine what kind of tobacco (pipe, cigar, cigarette) was the most irritation, produced an interesting, but logical variance in opinion. Smokers tended to find pipe and cigar smoke the most irksome while non-smokers

were most irritated by cigarette smoke. Perhaps the most crucial points of the survey were questions which dealt with students' feelings about restricting smoking in certain areas. The majority of total respondents did not want smoking completely eliminated by 44% wanted it restricted in some way. 53% of the smokers would voice no objection to restriction to a specific area in the classroom or lecture center. However, non-smokers do not seem content with such a solution. Indeed, 65% would like to see smoking eliminated within lecture centers and classrooms, and would even like to see all indoor smoking (i.e. campus center, lectures, library, movies) eliminated.

Whatever their expectations as to the results of the first part of the survey, the group expected the "comments" section to yield the most gratifying results. However, they were rather disappointed at the dearth of ideas put for remedying the situation. The comments were, in most cases, mundanely constructive, though some were quite creative in terms of amusement, pungency and absurdity. It was found, that the strongest anti-smoking comments came from former smokers.

One ambitious individual ventured to convey his feelings through a poetic effort:

Poor old Fred
he smoked in bed
Ashes to Ashes!

This piece was closed with an artistic skull and crossbones design. Others from the non-smokers category made seething references to the "selfishness of smokers for threatening the health of others."

However, one smoker stated: "People who don't smoke should always speak up (preferably politely), when annoyed by another's habit!!" A more extremist and rather perverse student had this to say: "The right to smoke is a basic one to mankind. The American Indian, (which you bureaucrats have all but annihilated), smoked tobacco long before the white man arrived on these shores. It was symbolic of peace. If you five-ass, honky, fatcat, capitalists try to tell me not to smoke, you can just forget about peace."

Originally, the project was an



Famed writer Isaac Asimov who spoke here last Wednesday night in the Campus Center Ballroom.

assignment for the Rhetoric and Communications class, but as the group became more aware of the problem and the interest given it, they decided to use the results to produce some kind of corrective action. After probing the issue, the group discovered that Central Council had recommended a bill to the University Senate, concerning the restriction of smoking within the University system. The bill is entitled, "Cancerous Classes" and it reads: "Central Council fervently urges that the University Senate legislate that smoking in any lecture center, classrooms, etc. be limited to a section by agreement of students

and teachers on the first day of class." When the bill comes up in the University Senate next fall, the group plans on submitting the results of the survey to help the bill's passage.

Upon speaking to several individuals about the forthcoming bill, the reactions to its probable enactment were not widely varied. Most students, both smokers and non-smokers, feel that a restrictive smoking section, in classrooms and lectures, would be an equitable compromise. The only question that remains is whether such an enactment can be enforced within the SUNYA system.

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Campus Center, Room 346
(518) 457-6542

(800) 223-5267
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National Office (212) 681-1330

Isaac Asimov: Memoirs of a Fanatical Fan

by David E. Romm

Isaac Asimov began writing early. As he put it, "I started reading science fiction when I was nine, writing it when I was eleven. Six years later it occurred to me to write for money, and seven before I actually submitted anything. It was another four months before I sold one." He got into an elite group known as First Fandom because he had a letter published in one of the sf pulp magazines. His first love has always been sf, but he has expanded his interests to include everything from hard science to Shakespeare to the Bible. His at least cursory knowledge of almost everything, together with an ability to put his thoughts in order quickly, has made him a very erudite speaker.

It is partially because he speaks so well and so often that I did not attend his speech Wednesday night. As much as I like his writing and his speaking, I did not want to face a large crowd for a lecture I probably have heard most of before, and that I might hear more of later. Undoubtedly it will be interesting, but I didn't go. So this article will not be on his speech, but on diverse personal remembrances.

The first time I met Isaac, as opposed to just listening to him, was Jan. 5, 1974. He was speaking at Orange County Community College, located in my home town of Middletown. His coming then was sheer serendipity because the very next day there was to be a convention in NYC. Surely Isaac would go, and I wanted to go, so what further impetus did I need to ask him for a ride? He gave his speech, which lived up to his usual informative and witty standards, and then went backstage. He talked with adoring crowds, kissed several women, signed a few autographs, and talked a little. I had cleverly left all my Asimov books home and had absolutely nothing to talk to him about. So I did what I do best; hanging around.

Finally, the group broke up. As we walked to the cars I stuck by Isaac. My gambit played off when, about halfway there, I discovered that everyone else but him and me were engaged in conversation. Cashing in all my chutzpah ration coupons I asked him for a ride. Politely, he refused. I really didn't expect the ride, but it was a nice try.

Two days later, at the convention, Isaac is once again speaking. Faithfully, I am sitting three rows back in the center section. During the speech he rambles on about his travelling. He rarely does any, and the last time he left New York it was to Middletown. At the mention of my home town I broke out in large claps and hoots of recognition. Isaac looked around puzzled, "Middletown? Middletown? Someone here knows Middletown?" My hand shot up. As soon as Isaac saw me an expression of utter disgust came over his face, as if saying, "Oh no, not that brat again!" Ever since then he has remembered me, though I am never sure if he connects my face to the incident.

Some of my friends have gone after Isaac with the deliberate intention of leaving him speechless. He has always managed to come up with some sort of response, but for the most part they succeeded.

At the 1972 Luncheon, Ben Sano exclaimed loudly,

"Look, there's Isaac Asimov!" Samuel Delaney, the author behind Isaac, turned around and looked over his shoulder to see who was being talked about. Isaac chased Ben out of the room.

Wendy Lindboe, former president of ASSFS, is very good at playing the naive, sweet young thing. Right after Isaac had won the Hugo award for his novel, *The Gods Themselves*, she came up to him and said in a sugary voice, "Oh, Dr. Asimov! I read your book. Are you ever going to write another?" He was flustered, and merely said, "You must be putting me on girlie."

Isaac is known for his lecherous attitude. He likes to kiss women, and makes no bones about it. I think his fastest time was with RPI-student Mary Martin. We were at this year's Luncheon, as was Isaac. Mary had been wanting to meet him for some time because they lived in the same town, Newton, Mass., and never met there. At Luncheon, however, she seemed a bit reluctant. I said this was the perfect opportunity, grabbed her by the wrist, and led her to him. The sequence that followed went too fast for me. I heard scraps of conversation such as, "I'm from Newton," "I used to live there," and the next thing I knew she was in his arms, getting kissed. Asimov obviously has the technique worked out perfectly. Incidentally, Mary said she enjoyed the kiss.

A while ago the ASSFS planned to hold its own sf convention here on campus. It never came off, but in my capacity as president I did some of the preliminary work. Getting a Guest of Honor (GoH) was the first on the order of priorities, and to that end I sent a letter to Harlan Ellison: "We would like to invite Isaac Asimov to be Guest of Honor but we feel his presence would make the con too large. Would you be our GoH?" Harlan replied: "Much as I'd love to come to your convention as Guest of Honor, helping you to keep it small and sparsely attended by my 'Honorable Presence' (as opposed to Isaac's attendance which would puff up your size) (and I might mention that was a brilliant master stroke of diplomacy, telling a potential Guest of Honor he can't draw lies). I'll have to decline the classy invitation. You can't afford me. I'm sure the number of other people under consideration will work cheaper...and might, given draw less than a non-entity like me. In short, Mr. Romm, you have roughly as much tact and class—not to mention charm and grace—as an ax murderer suffering with psychomotor epilepsy. Go away."

So when Isaac was here last Wednesday, I brought it up. Within a few sentences he interrupted. It seems Harlan sent him a copy of my letter and his reply. He described the letter he had sent to Harlan about the incident. It wasn't until later that I realized what Isaac had done. He had taken my story, and turned it into his story. His ego is even larger than mine, which staggers the imagination.

Isaac Asimov is a very good, prolific writer and a good speaker. He is also a nice person. It is a great deal of fun to listen to him, but it's almost as much fun listening to stories about him. Do what Isaac does and make some up.

[another Asimov story on page 14]

Grievance Channels Listed By the University Senate

by Randi B. Toler

Students who feel that they have been unjustly graded by a professor do have alternatives to turn to. Grievance committees have always been in existence in each of the colleges of this University, but up to now very few people have been aware of this. The Undergraduate Academic Council, one of the committees formed by the University Senate has started working to change this predicament. Ira Zimmerman, a member of the UAC, has sponsored a bill which called for the schools to submit to the UAC the name and address of the person to whom a student may appeal for a change of a grade. The UAC now has the following list which they are seeking to have published in most of the literature read by SUNYA students:

Graduate School of Public Affairs
Robert Rienow, Chairman of the Faculty
MT 1002-457-2640

School of Business
Gerald W. Parker, Assistant Dean
BA 315-457-8514

School of Criminal Justice
Richard A. Myren, Dean
MT 2102-457-6514

The subject of academic grievance committees was first brought up by Mitch Kasoff who proposed that the Undergraduate Academic Council set up a committee to hear student grievances which would have the power to change the grade if they felt that the student's claim was justified. This proposal is now being studied in committee. In the mean time, students do have people to turn to to complain about an unfair grade.

College of Arts and Sciences
Office of the Dean
SS 112-457-8411

School of Nursing
Shirley Kane, Assistant Dean
BA 108-457-3312

Allen Collegiate Center
Seth W. Spellman, Dean
Draper 110-472-7424

School of Social Welfare
William Rooney, Director, Undergraduate Programs
MT 1-505-457-2212

School of Library and Information Sciences
John J. Farley, Dean
ULB 66G-457-8585

School of Education
Hollis Blodgett, Assistant Dean
ED 239-457-8574

continued from page one

"Otherwise," Rosenblum emphasized, "that bill is meaningless."

"My personal reaction is outrage," said former SA president Steve Gerber when informed of the way in which the firearms policy had been implemented. "I tend to believe that the visibility of firearms promotes criminals who may be committing a crime to carry a gun with them," he said. Gerber seemed pessimistic, however, about the possibility of changing the status quo.

Student association COMPTROLLER NEEDED

- must stay summer
- stipended position
- 30-50 hours per week during school year
- must be a SUNYA student in 75-76
- Business experience is helpful

If interested, please sign the sheet in the Student Association office by Thursday, May 8th at 5:00 PM

funded by student association

FUND-RAISING DANCE FOR JOAN LITTLE

FRIDAY, MAY 9, at 9:30 STATE QUAD U-LOUNGE

Bring proof for beer

Donations go to Joan Little's Defense

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\$1.25 at the door
(and \$.25 w/o tax)

Student Association Election Results

S.A. PRESIDENT			S.A. VICE PRESIDENT		
Andy Bauman*	997		Rick Meckler*	1274	
Ken Wax	615		Jon Levenson	557	
Bob O'Brien	306				
Kim Kreiger	95				
Spencer Livingston	44				
STUDENT TAX REFERENDUM			NYPIRG REFERENDUM		
			Mandatory*	1761	Yes* 1918
			Voluntary	465	No 397
SASU DELEGATES			ALUMNI BOARD 1975		
Linda Kaboolian*	1115		Pat Curran*	100	Mark Greenberg* 47
Gary Bennett*	831		Lori Gerber*	66	David Taffet* 37
Andy Goldstein (write-in)	309		Linda Weinstock*	55	Katie Friedland* 37
CENTRAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES					
<i>Colonial (3)</i>		<i>Dutch (3)</i>		<i>State (3)</i>	
Kathy Baron*	111	Jay Miller*	253	Greg Lesne*	106
Steve DiMeo*	104	Nathan Salant*	184	Edward Halpren*	96
Rich Greenberg*	72	Jeff Hollander*	168	Seth Haber*	89
Neil O'Connor	58	J. Caffero	136	Mark Senclik	86
Rich Vaccaro	63	Eric Kuehn	121	Stuart Goldberg	76
Robert Holland	30	Pat Sakal	75	Jon Lafayette	75
Dave Schuhmehl	29	James Karkenny	52	Richard Kramer	68
				<i>Alumni (1)</i>	
				Bryant Monroe*	54
				Tommy Scherbenko	22
				<i>Commuters (9)</i>	
				Dave Coyne*	268
				Jon Levenson*	213
				Steve Katz*	200
				Andy Dolan*	188
				Stu Klein*	176
				Cary Klein*	164
				Dave Weprin*	162
				Sari Stern*	156
				Roger Herbert*	144
				Jonathan Martin	131
UNIVERSITY SENATE					
<i>Dutch (3)</i>		<i>State (3)</i>		<i>Indian (2)</i>	
Ira Zimmerman*	276	Laura Gamble*	148	Howie Grossman*	216
Bob O'Brien*	228	Seth Haber*	145	J. Shapiro (write in)*	8
Bruce Klein*	151	Olev Turi*	111	J. Cooper (write in)	8
Marc Benecke	142				
<i>Alumni (2)</i>		<i>Colonial (3)</i>		<i>Commuters (9)</i>	
Gary Bennett*	96	Matthew Seiden*	125	Andy Goldstein*	107
Tommy Scherbenko*	67	Sian Piscorowski* (write in)	29	Jon Levenson*	101
		John Murphy* (write in)	28	Dave Lerner*	84
				Amy Paulin*	86
				Steve Katz*	78
				Andy Dolan*	75
				Gary Lonschein*	72
				Dave Weprin*	66
Note: a runoff election between the two tied candidates for Indian's second Senate seat will be held (on Indian Quad only) today, tomorrow (Wednesday) and Thursday.					

Above are results of the Student Association elections held last week. Voter turnout was the highest in recent years, and can be partially attributed to strong campaigning by NYPIRG supporters seeking approval on that referendum. Asterisks denote winners. Complete quad-by-quid results and clarifications can be obtained from K. Dowd, Election Commissioner, 7-8704.

GRAFFITI

MAJORS & MINORS

Sandra Carpenter, Co-ordinator from the office of Student Recruitment of Brookdale Dental Center of New York University will meet with students interested in dentistry, Wednesday, May 7, at 2:30 p.m. in SS 134.

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

Rhetoric and Communication Assoc.—Imp't. meeting this Tuesday, May 6th—election of Officers—8:00, LC-4. All welcome.

Mr. Daniel Klepak, Deputy Comptroller of the Department of Audit and Control for the State of New York will discuss the **Myths and Realities of Government and Private Industry** on Thursday, May 8, at 3:30 p.m. in the C.C. Assembly Hall. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi.

The Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences cordially invites all of its June graduates and their families, guests, and faculty to a reception on Sunday, June 1 (graduation day) at 11:30 a.m. in the 1st floor lobby of the Social Science Building. Coffee, tea, and snacks will be served. Come dressed in your cap and gown.

CLUBS & MEETINGS

The SUNYA Synchronized Swim Club will have a mandatory meeting on Wednesday, May 7, at the P.E. Building. New officers will be elected.

No Dene invites all students to a Faculty-Student Tea held for the **Anthropology Dep't.** on Monday, May 12 from 3:30-5:00 in the Humanities lounge, HU 355. Come

You will receive a failing grade in **Community Service** if you don't attend an evaluation session. Make up dates are May 2nd at 2:30 p.m. and May 6th at 11:00 a.m.

Weekend Swingers—missed the last bus? Better try another line—the late weekend bus is here. Leaves circle 1 a.m. to Lark Street and back up Western. Last bus leaves circle 3 a.m. Free w/tax, 40¢ all others. Student Association is here to serve you.

Scuba Club: The annual Spring meeting will be held Wednesday, May 7, 1975 in LC-14 at 9:15 p.m. The election of new officers, and a loaning of tanks for the summer will occur.

Baha'i Club: Fireside open discussion—all welcome. Fridays 8:00 p.m., CC 373.

Attention All Golfers: The AMIA Spring Golf Tournament is on! It will be held this weekend, May 9, 10, 11th. All those interested are asked to attend an organizational meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, May 7th, at 3:00 p.m. Check the AMIA office for the room for this meeting. We'll be talking about the ground rules, and setting up car pools. See you then. FORE! For more information, contact the AMIA office, Nolan Altman (7-7705), or Doug Lewanda (7-7977).

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

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

Duplicate Bridge Monday at 6:30 in CC 375. Cash prizes and master points. Special 1st of the Month big stakes game. Refreshments.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Community Service Program closed registration on April 16 as planned and widely advertised. Students who were closed out and who want to take Community Service in Spring '76 can obtain information all year at the Community Service Contact Office LCB 30 or by calling 7-4801.

INTERESTED FOLK

Graduate Exhibitions: Painting, Sculpture, Prints. Sharn Ellis, Peter E. Golash, Nancy Leopitz-Wawra, Jose E. Rivera, Mark Rucker, Susan Zeeman-Rogers, May 4 through June 1, 1975. University Art Gallery, State University of New York at Albany.

The public is invited to the May meeting of the **Hudson-Mohawk Group Sierra Club** on Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Killen Park, Colonie. Dr. George Baldwin and Philip Gitlen will carry on a panel discussion on nuclear power. The benefits and problems of this source of energy will be discussed, and there will be a question and answer period. For further information, contact: Dale Beach, 22 Caroline St., Latham 12110. Phone: 785-6710.

To Die in Madrid, a film depicting the tragedy of the Spanish Civil War on Saturday, May 10th, and Sunday, May 11th. Draper 349, at 8:00. Sponsored by People for Socialism.

Anyone interested in working for A.C.T. in a managerial position next semester please contact Robin 7-5211, Dave 7-5004 or the A.C.T. office 7-3427.

A Symposium: Our Energy Future: The Nuclear Question will be held in the Lecture Centers on Saturday, May 10th. There will be speakers, a panel discussion, legislative workshop, videotapes (one with Ralph Nader), and a slide show. Come and become familiar with an important issue of today. Program begins at 10 a.m. in LC-4. Sponsored by Peace Project (funded by SA).

There will be a **reunion** of all participants in **Albany Christian**

Awakening III, Thursday at 8 p.m. at Chapel House.

Thursday is a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses will be held in the Campus Center at 11:10, 12:10, 4:15, and 8:00 p.m. Check at the Campus Center Information Desk for the room.

Bar Hopping? Take Student Association's weekend **Cinderella** bus. 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Will make stops anywhere along SUNYA shuttle route—PLUS—across Lark St. and up Madison Ave. Free w/tax card and I.D. Call 457-6923 for Fare and Schedule information.

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

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

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

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

Are you feeling pressured and hassled? Overload of the end semester work? Need some information on housing, pregnancy, drug identification—call **Middle Earth 7-5300**.

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

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

If you wish to be involved in **Dutch Quad's Spring Event** please contact Diane 7-7902. We're looking for

artists and musicians. It's Saturday, May 10 from 12-5.

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

Attention Duffers: Organization is now underway for the **Spring '75 AMIA Golf Tournament**. The tournament will be held this weekend and next weekend at the Wester Golf Course. Please sign up in the AMIA office (CC Rm. 356) or call Nolan Altman (7-7705) or Doug Lewanda (7-7977). Fore!!

WHAT TO DO

Joan Little Defense Committee fund-raising dance. Donation \$1.00 in advance, \$1.25 at door (\$1.25 w/o tax). Dance to FUNKTION. May 9 at 9:30. State Quad U-lounge.

SUNYA Jazz Society Big Band Concert, with special performer guitarist Chuck Wayne. Directed by Irvin Gilman. Free, Tuesday night, May 6, at SUNYA CC Ballroom.

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

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

Be Social! Learn **Social Dancing** every Wednesday night at 10 p.m. in the Dutch Quad Penthouse. Learn the Cha-Cha, the lindy, and the waltz. For further information, call Denise at 7-7769. See you there!



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Summer Sublet—361 State Street, \$50/month, 2 bedrooms available. 457-4703

Summer Sublet—2 persons for house on Washington Ave. \$38 each. Everything included. Spacious, furnished. Piano. Call 7-5254.

Apartmentmate needed to complete 3-person apartment on Washington Avenue, by Draper. Call Paul or Bill at 465-8008.

Two sublettees needed for summer. Apartment is on busline (Washington Ave. near Draper). Rent is negotiable. Call Paul or Bill at 465-8008.

Looking for two apartment mates (near) for the fall and spring semester of my senior year. Call Glenn for info before 9:30 a.m. 465-8513.

Beautiful Summer Sublet. Four bedroom apartment. On busline. Rent negotiable. Call 465-7931.

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

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

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

Large Modern Apartment, walk-to-wall carpeting, furnished, 3 bedrooms, on busline. Call 438-1265.

Summer Sublet—Block from Washington Park. Furnished, sun porch, 2 bdrm., near busline. Call Leslie 472-8587.

2 girls needed to complete apartment on busline. Call 465-8996.

2—Large Modern Apartment, walk-to-wall carpeting, 4 bedrooms, on busline, for summer sublet. Call 438-1265 482-8546.

Beautiful summer apartment for sublet. Washington Ave., on busstop. Carpeting, modern kitchen and bathroom. Call Diane 7-4686.

Beautiful, spacious sublet available—terrace, fully furnished, washing machine & dryer—great location on park. CHEAP. 465-1314.

Beautiful Summer Sublet. Bus line. Near campus. Furnished. Rent negotiable. April or Beth 457-5064.

Summer Sublet. 119 Winthrop, between Washington and Western. Beautiful, comfortable, furnished apt. 1-3 bedrooms available. Rent negotiable. Call 7-5018, Laurie or Michelle.

Huge room in beautiful apt. for summer sublet. Right across from bus stop. Jodi—7-5200.

Sublet, June-Aug., possible fall option. Three-room apartment, Madison Ave. on park. \$150/mo. Call 465-6009 evenings.

TEN BROECK MANOR. Summer Sublet—BRAND NEW. One or two bedrooms of a three bedroom apartment. Furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Billy, 457-7869.

Apartment mate wanted (Grad student), June 75-June 76. Walking distance to uptown campus. Modern appliances, air conditioning, laundry, off-street parking, extensive storage space, private bedroom and a backyard. Contact Ari 482-5824, 7-10 p.m.

Summer Sublet on Busline. Rent negotiable. Females only. Call 465-5107.

2 bedroom, furnished apartment directly on busline. Clean, quiet. Living room, kitchen, full bath. May 24-Aug 22. \$60/month/person. Call 462-0559.

2 persons needed to fill 4 bedroom apartment—summer and fall, on busline. Own room, utilities. \$80/month—447-8528.

Wanted—Room in apartment or house with some friendly people for next fall/spring. If you hear of anything, please call Sue 472-5045.

Summer Sublet: Furnished studio in a modern high rise. Rent \$85. Call 438-3165 evenings.

Summer Sublet. Five rooms cool. Elm Street. Seventy-five per month. 449-2804.

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

Help sublet beautiful apt. on busline. 2 rooms available. CHEAP! 436-0302.

FOR SALE

Honda (74) 750, 5400 mi. Mint. CB500 low mileage. Must sell. 434-8038.

Sunn amplifier, old vintage model, Salarus, 2, 12" transducers. Asking \$250. Call Steve 457-7941.

Two year old Sony Cassette deck, without Dolby. Price negotiable. Jeff 463-8734.

72 Bug 30,000 m. all new tires snows, ex-condition. Seller to N.Y.C. \$1650. 489-4310. 2 twin beds 489-4310.

HiFi and Tape Spectacular wholesale. Jim 457-8706.

Size 10 1/2 Puma pinstriped running shoes, \$10, 1rv 7-7932.

Bianchi 5 speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 457-7980.

1967 Volvo. Call Steve 457-3078.

Banjo, Tenor 482-4347.

For Sale: 1966 Chevelle, 2 door. Air conditioning, 80,000 miles, \$300.00. Phone 765-2862.

Fedders Air-Conditioner: Brand New: 5,000 BTU (\$90); G.E. Refrigerator (\$30).

Refrigerator—1 yr. old, 6 cu. ft., excellent running cord, \$50. Call 457-4763

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Student tour to ISRAEL. Leaving early June with 2 weeks of intensive touring. Return to U.S. anytime you wish within one year. Stopovers in Europe allowed. Call Jeff immediately at 457-4043.

Typing done in my home. 482-8432. 155 Manuscript typing service 869-5225.

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SUMMER JOB—1975, Just printed. 1000's of entries. A must for all job seekers who are serious about finding summer employment. Mail \$5.95 to American Research Ltd. 499 Hamilton Ave. Palo Alto, Calif. 94304.

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PHOTOGRAPHER. Weddings, Portraits, Albums, etc.—Whatever your photographic needs; call Joe: 457-3002.

WANTED

Girls—Over 21—Model Studio & Massage Parlor starting Albany area—Part & Full Time. Exc. Money—Must be good looking—good shape, pleasant personality—Sex can be profitable plus fun—All replies confidential. Send statistics, phone to Centerfold Studios Box 476 E. Greenbush, N.Y. 12061. Local interviews.

Wanted: Ticket or tickets for Robert Klein concert. Ted 462-3009.

SA Controller needed; must stay summer; stipend; 30-50 hours per week; experience helpful; if interested sign sheet in SA Office by Thursday 3 o'clock.

Wanted: FM Converter. Willing to pay reasonable price—Mine was ripped off in Brooklyn. Call Mike 2. 472-9843. Leave message and phone number.

I need used furniture, especially a bed. Eric 457-3043.

STRANDED? Want the weekend "Cinderella" bus to continue? Want a bus to Colonie? Then call 457-6542 immediately!

PERSONALS

To all the beautiful people of Mauravia and friends, Thank you for an extra special birthday (both of them!) and may our party last at least three years! Love, Marliht

Anyone want to play Risk? PARTY GOERS S.A. charter bus runs 1 a.m.-4 a.m. Friday and Saturday till May 17. Stops anywhere along regular SUNYA route. Schedule information...457-6923. 40¢ w/o tax and I.D.

Star—Know anyone who needs a Lovely Machine? I'm selling mine. Thanks. Really. Limey

Billy: "njoy me, don't worry about finals. Laurie

\$55 per person. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, all utilities, washer and dryer, near Draper, near Capitol, State Street on Washington Park. Summer Sublet—call Andy or Steve 457-4703, or Seth 457-4026.

P.K. The best to someone who deserves it. My warmest congrats. Me

To a cute Dutch dishwasher: Sorry you're graduating. An admirer

SA Controller needed; must stay summer; stipend; 30-50 hours per week; experience helpful; if interested sign sheet in SA Office by Thursday 5 o'clock.

Happy Presidency, Andy!

Congratulations, election winners, and also those of you who tried so hard to win and didn't. (Better luck next time).

To—Judy Martinez You're beautiful. I love you 'What a lovely body you have. Chris.I

Wanted: State Quad FSA student crew chief at least as good as this year's. Apply: The Mighty Quinn.

Congratulations Hazel & Paul. Wishing you all happiness. Suite 1804

To: LD, MM, JZ, SC, DM, L2, JA "BIBB" Tech, News, Sports, Arts, "Class," Graff, and Edit, it's been a pleasure! Thanks for your patience and friendship! See you all next year! Budgie

ATTENTION

Dear Readers, Due to an unpredicted rip-off, those of you who put their Classified Ads in for today's paper will not see them here. However, we do have a record of those whose ads were submitted. If you are one, please bring a copy of your ad to our office, CC 334, at the times specified below.

For the remaining issues all Classified Ads will be accepted in CC334 during these hours: Mondays, Wednesdays, & Friday 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 2-6 p.m. I apologize for this inconvenience. JoAnne Andrews Classifieds Manager

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note: Amtrak Tix are from the Colonie Station. If you prefer to leave from the Rensselaer Station you can trade in your ticket and either get a refund or pay the difference

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editorial/comment

Don't Barr the Students

The SUNYA faculty will be taking their annual vote Wednesday as to whether or not students will participate in the University Senate. Although student representation on policy and advisory bodies has been institutionalized in some areas, there is a possibility that the faculty may throw students off the Senate.

Admittedly student attendance at Senate meetings this year has been poor, but it is no different from the faculty attendance record. Some students are accused of being destructive or unduly involved with parliamentary procedure, but no one in the University Senate is exempt from these accusations.

The basis for student removal does not involve any difficulties with their day-to-day involvement in Senate affairs, but is philosophical in nature. Student presence on the Senate is objected to by some in principle. Some faculty members believe that students have no business on a university governing body. There are faculty members at this school who are capable of presenting eloquent speeches defending that point of view.

But whatever their arguments, the entire university would suffer without students on the Senate. Students come and go through college and thus have no positions to protect and few financial ties with the school. Their perspective, obviously biased in other ways, increases the objectivity of the Senate. Students have made it clear in recent years, and universities have generally agreed that their participation in running the institution is essential to its health, responsiveness and growth.

Teaching is the cornerstone of a university's existence; with research alone it is no different than incorporation's laboratory. Teaching is for students, but more than that, teaching provides the structure for an exchange of ideas that are contributing to the society as a whole. Student opinion is invaluable in judging faculty because they alone can constantly evaluate semester after semester whether or not a professor is communicating. Student opinion in deciding policy is essential when it concerns them, as it always does.

We are all well past the days when students were denied a say in their own education. Universities can better serve all their purposes when students are helping to govern them. It is essential that faculty members realize the value of students on the Senate and that they come to the meeting tomorrow and vote to keep students on the Senate.

A New Beginning

SUNYA's student body showed once again last week that they are among the most politically aware in the country. More than a third of those eligible to vote in the SA elections did so, a percentage that compares favorably with other schools.

By voting to fund NYPIRG by a five-to-one margin the position of students on the importance of citizen awareness was made clear. Students here have decided that they want their own watchdog over the workings of government and business, understanding that the existing checks and balances are simply not enough.

Mandatory student tax passed by a margin approaching that of the NYPIRG referendum. Though there was little publicity about the issue, the vote was overwhelming enough to show the students' position was quite definite. Ideally, mandatory tax would be unnecessary, but years of experience have shown that social and recreational programs are most successful when there is a mandatory tax.

The vote totals of both SA President-elect Andy Bauman and Vice President-elect Rick Meckler were sufficient to make student opinion on the candidates clear. Ken Wax's withdrawal from the presidential run-off race was indeed "decent," as Bauman put it. A run-off vote would have been a waste at best; the student's preference was clear.

There is always a hope of a vibrant SA at this time of year, and with the support of an involved student body the Bauman-Meckler administration could avoid the mistakes and go beyond the successes of previous SA administrations.

Quote of the Day:
"President Ford is a very decent, warm human being, but he is just not providing the leadership that the U.S. needs."
Senator Edward M. Kennedy, speaking on a television program dedicated to the Kennedy family.



GET THE COUNTRY MOVING AGAIN. GO BUY A NEW TIN CUP.

Humanizing the Presidency

by David Troeger

Gerald Ford has appeared so frequently on television and in print and interviews recently that it appears to some as if he is trying to sell his policies on personality alone, like an athlete selling razor blades or shaving cream. Cynicism aside, though, Gerald Ford may very well be doing the institution of the Presidency, and the country itself, an invaluable service. Whether his tenure lasts six years or only two he should be remembered as the man who re-humanized the Presidency, if for no other reason than because he is so thoroughly human. He plays golf, tennis, goes swimming and exercises every morning. The most athletic thing Richard Nixon ever did was to watch a football game. Ford is very loose and open, whereas Richard Nixon came across as an ice-cube completely unable to unwind and be himself.

In the waning days of the Nixon regime Nixon's men continually reiterated the line that the President was the Presidency. Obviously this isn't true, Richard Nixon is no longer around and the institution of the Presidency continues to exist. Oddly enough, though, they didn't miss the mark by much. The President may not be the Presidency, but to some extent the Presidency is the nation. When the President goes abroad he is the United States, representing all 210 million people. If the President makes a diplomatic blunder it is not only a personal embarrassment, but it could be a mistake which inevitably injures relations internationally.

To a certain extent, therefore, the personality of the President affects and reflects the attitude of the nation. After Mr. Nixon resigned and the truth of Watergate began to come out, it seemed as if the whole country looked to itself and said: this is the way things are in America—corruption and underhandedness exist, it's a fact of life.

Gerald Ford has, to some degree, turned that image around. It appears that he tried to

be a more confident and relaxed President than his predecessor. He enjoys life and appears to be implicitly telling the American people something: yes, there are many tragedies and problems which we must seriously solve and work at. But we must also live our lives from day-to-day. We must not let despair and pessimism get us down. Amid all the calamity we must try to maintain our personal equilibrium and sanity.

When Ron Nessen, the White House Press Secretary, was asked why President Ford was

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When Ron Nessen, the White House Press Secretary, was asked why President Ford was

Focus

playing golf in the midst of South Vietnam's collapse his answer was very simple: what difference will it make for the Vietnamese if he does not play golf? The point is that Mr. Ford was not oblivious to what was going on in Vietnam. He was meeting regularly with his advisors, keeping abreast of the situation. He needed time away from the "office," though, to maintain his spirit and to retain his ability to approach problems with a clear mind.

As the years continue the adversities we face will no doubt become more precarious. Inevitably society and its problems get more complex as time progresses. But if we look too hard we begin to take on an Alvin Toffler (*Future Shock*) doomsday mentality. We don't need a president who feeds us pipe dreams, as Richard Nixon did. In contrast, though, Gerald Ford seems capable of hitting a sane balance—awakening us to the reality of our problems while maintaining a positive attitude toward life itself.

There is nothing wrong if the President engages in recreation as long as he doesn't neglect the duties of his office. Mr. Ford does not appear to be showing any such neglect even though he does participate in many leisure activities.

letters

Axing Peace

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night, April 30, Central Council, due to the urging of Lew Fidler and another council member cut the Peace Project budget from \$425 to absolutely nothing. The reason for their decision is incomprehensible to me. Lew Fidler said, in effect, that he can't see why Central Council should give money to a group so that they can hand out their propaganda. He also said that he can't see how \$425 would bring peace in the world. The other reason given for our not deserving funding came as a response to Mike Sakoff's remark that cutting Peace Project will do great wonders for student apathy. The response from a Council member whose name I do not know was that Peace Project was a group that did indeed induce apathy. All they do is dress up, paint their faces, sit in tiger cages, and look as apathetic as possible. This member also said that the Vietnam War is over and there is now peace in the world. It seems that this member has no idea about what is going on outside of SUNY at Albany. Also, to think that sitting in a tiger cage was done to induce apathy shows a total inability of this member to understand a group of people's desire to communicate an idea.

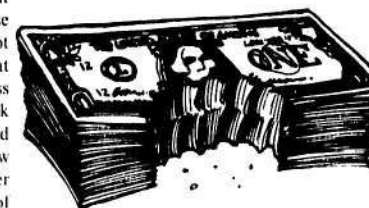
To Lew Fidler's accusation that all Peace Project does is foment propaganda, I would like to elucidate for him and others our purpose. As far as our propaganda, we get much of our information from the State Department and non-political groups. When we show films about the nuclear energy controversy, and when we hand out literature about where our tax money goes, amnesty, and political prisoners, we are trying to bring an awareness to the student body of real issues that affect real people. We are not trying to recruit people to advance a particular political point of view. What we are trying to do is stimulate interest in and increase awareness of how a lot of the world's major problems are interrelated, and necessarily related to our political structure and cultural practices. We do this in order that we, as "responsible citizens" can indeed act responsibly when facing our contemporary problems. At every event we have sponsored, we have encouraged free discussion of ideas. Peace Project as a group does not have a specific political point of view. We, as individuals, are constantly reflecting on and changing our own values.

When we work with other campus groups (i.e. PIRG, Fuerza Latina, the Woman's group) and community groups (Chapel House, Schenectady Peace Center), it is to complement and broaden our ability to get things done and increase our knowledge of the community at large. After all, the whole world is not students.

is no room for Scuba Club on the budget) and can't give a group like Peace Project \$425 which is a \$225 cut from last year. I would like to thank Ira Birnbaum and Mike Sakoff for their vocal support at the meeting.

Finally, I feel that this problem of priorities is not just a problem of Peace Project, but also of many other campus groups who try to make this university a place for critical analysis of thought, values, and practices instead of just an institution of unreflective cultural perpetuation. For example, Fuerza Latina proposed a budget of \$31,950 which was cut by Budget Committee to \$18,500. Central Council then cut the new budget to the inadequate level of \$8500. This letter should not be taken as resulting from any personal enmity on my part but more to point out that our educational system should not be considered apart from the rest of our society—something which both our student leaders and national leaders can't quite understand.

Joseph Kraut
Peace Project Treasurer



Holding the Line

To the Editor:

I thought it would be of interest to notify the student body that they will be seeing less concerts and speakers next year. The Concert Board budget has arbitrarily been cut \$9000 and Speakers Forum will have \$7900 less to spend than it did this year.

One wonders where SA President Pat Curran decides to hold the line on the budget and why he decides to institute increases or cuts. One also wonders whether Mr. Curran isn't being blinded by his association with PIRG. How can Mr. Curran justify a \$16,000 budget for PIRG and an increase of \$8774. Only half of the \$32,000 PIRG budget is coming from the referendum. The rest is from your activity fee. This makes the total increase for PIRG \$24,774.

One has to laugh when in one breath Mr. Curran says mass programming is his top priority but at the same time limits the budgets of two of the low groups who provide any services or programs the students enjoy. Lets hope that before Central Council approves the final budget, it adds money to the programs students want to see.

Paul Sommer

Editors Note: PIRG's entire \$32,000 budget was determined by student referendum. The referendum passed, so SA is required to find \$16,000 in the existing budget.

An Enlightened Group?

To the Editor:

A recent issue of the ASP (4/22) quotes Andy Bauman as saying that students are one of the more enlightened segments of society and therefore should be working to change it. Assuming that the quote was correct, I suggest that if Mr. Bauman himself were so "enlightened" he wouldn't have made such a statement. Even if we could, in terms of value judgements and philosophical considerations, define "enlightenment," I doubt that college students would prove themselves superior to those of their contemporaries who go through life under the stigma of not possessing a "valid educational I.D." From my own observations, students are no more "enlightened" than non-students, only more opinionated.

John J. Finerty Jr.
SUNYA Graduate Student

Midnight Riding

To the Editor:

Student Association's sponsored late night weekend bus is finally here. It took months of effort by Central Council members from Alumni Quad and Central Council's Committee of Off-Campus Student Life to get the buses rolling.

This new late night weekend service will run on Fridays and Saturdays until May 17. The bus will follow the normal SUNYA Shuttle route and will go down Washington Ave. to Lark St. and then follow a circuit up Madison around Washington Park and back to the regular SUNYA route on Western Ave. Contrary to what the ASP article on May 2 said, this bus will stop anywhere along the route. The last bus leaves the circle at 3:30. Starting this week, the bus will leave the circle every half-hour starting at 1:00 a.m. and from Partridge-Western on the quarter hour.

Unless students are willing to give some time working with SA, neither this badly wanted service nor the planned bus to Colonie will be around next semester. Don't forget anyone without their tax card and I.D. will be charged 40 cents.

Stu Simon

Counting the Votes

To the Editor:

I'm writing in answer to Mr. Kail's letter of May 2, which criticized the way the SA elections were being run. He cited State Quad as an instance where he seemed to find incompetence and inaccuracy. Mr. Kail, you've got a lot to learn.

All in all, a total of 459 working hours were put in by a special election staff (not to mention the extra strain put on the regular SA staff). A total of 22,000 ballots had to be run-off, some 500-800 sorted each night of the election, and some 2200 counted twice on

Friday night. The poll watchers Mr. Kail complained about had to deal with everything from a broken Xerox machine, which caused the temporary ballot shortage, to stubborn candidates who refused to follow electioneering rules. Most of the workers were new to the SA process, still learning what goes where, and they did an outstanding job handling countless problems.

The paper ballots Mr. Kail complained about are dictated by the election bill passed by Council, therefore it is a mystery to me why he hassled pollsters about it. Races for some twenty elective offices had to be run in four days, a monumental task for a staff of any size. A very successful and well run election was the result. More students voted in this election than in most previous elections, and in an age of apathy that's quite an accomplishment.

In closing, I'd just like to say that I am sick and tired of people who hassle SA when they have no idea of what goes on. If people like Mr. Kail want to really get down to finding out how hard it is to run things around here (since from his letter it is obvious that he has no idea of the problems we encounter) I suggest they get themselves a job at SA and find out first hand. If Mr. Kail thinks that the elections were run incompetently, maybe he can do a better job. If so, I invite him to come down and get himself an SA position. Perhaps he'd like to start with mine.

Kelvin Dowd
SA Commissioner of Elections



The Albany Student Press reserves the sole right to print or edit letters to the editor. Submit letters TYPEWRITTEN to Campus Center Room 326.

Perspectives

Out to Pasture

by Pat Curran

May 6, 1975 already. Where have the months gone? In a couple of weeks I'll no longer be Student Association president: A "has-been" at age 21. They'll take away my office, my keys, my pens and pencils—everything that added real meaning to the job. I can't bear the thought. Fear of the future drove me to take comfort in the past, as I leafed through the pages of my desk calendar last night. What a year it's been!

There was the city's housing law, banning groups of four or more students from taking an apartment together; there was the fated Project Probe and all the flack it caught in Central Council. On October 23 over 30 people sat-in at President Benevet's office, waiting for an answer on the funding of PIRG, which for a change, turned out to be positive. Late last semester the question of EOPSA and the carpet came up. The semester ended on a brighter note when the Office of Residence signed an agreement stating that dorms would never again be overcrowded, as they were since September '73.

Second semester was a real blast. I two steps forward and three steps back—all semester, so it seemed. There was the FSA board hike, the EOPSA budget, threats of a room rent increase and cuts in the University budget. But there were some constructive moments, too. New programming groups have formed and flourished. Out of the conflicts came some changes of attitude. As a result of the budget cuts imposed by the Legislature, students, alumni, administrators, and others are joining together in a common effort on behalf of the school.

What has it taught me? A lot. I learned that being president of SA is three (or more) jobs in one. It requires being a good spokesperson when problems come up, such as the housing law; it requires being an able administrator (bureaucrat), and it requires a fair amount of initiative and organizational ability in order to start new projects.

Communication is an important part of the job. Everybody wants to talk to the SA president. They expect attention and they deserve it. Communication can prevent all sorts of messy situations.

But before one can communicate he or she must think! Think and plan. Proper prior planning prevents poor performance. Look at the alternatives. Try to foresee the effects.

Where did it get me? Well, not in law school, not into a fancy job, and rarely into a decent restaurant. It was a rewarding experience personally, though. I had the chance to meet many interesting people from many walks of life. I learned a little about a lot of things: Newspaper production, films, accounting and finance, human relations, politics and the legislature, the organization of SUNY Central, etc.

What was accomplished? In short, I'd like to think that the year was a success. Looking back at my campaign promises of last year, most of those items were dealt with, though not all were successful. SA programming has been bolstered in an effort to give students more of their money's worth for their tax dollar. Student Association has become slightly better attuned to those "problems that affect our everyday lives."

I think back to last Spring and "the beginning," and think now of an "ending," and the words of Robert Frost which often kept me going through the thick of things: "The woods are lovely, dark and deep, but I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep—miles to go before I sleep."

And now I bid you each and all a fond farewell and goodnight.

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MAY 6, 1975

columns

A Matter Of Decency

by Hillary D. Kellick

"Could you please wait until you get off the bus to smoke that cigarette?"

"No, I just ate. I have to smoke now. Anyway, I'm fucking up my lungs, not yours."

That was the answer to the request of several students to a smoker on a crowded SUNYA bus. I am disappointed and disgusted at the smoker's retort. Being an ex-smoker myself, I realize the driving need for a cigarette but when it is at the expense of someone else's health this need should become secondary.

It is unfair that smoking is allowed in restaurants, the cafeteria, classrooms, buses, movie theaters, elevators, and various other public places. There are very few situations more uncomfortable than sitting in the middle of a tiny, unventilated, windowless classroom with a pipesmoker on one side, a cigar burning in back of you and two chainsmokers in front. In all these situations, a non smoker is submitted to the same effects as the person who is lighting up; yet most non smokers sit back quietly, stifling coughs and timidly fanning the hazy air.

It is time for this silent majority to speak up. True, we cannot infringe upon the rights of someone who enjoys smoking cigarettes but he in turn has no right to subject us to his distasteful habits.

Signs prohibiting smoking are visibly posted in many of the aforementioned places but most people disregard these notices, and

continue to puff away. Although they are technically disobeying the law, if non smokers do not demand the enforcement of these rules no one is to blame but themselves. There are very few agencies and establishments that will help. A small percentage of movie theaters have raised their prices for smokers and forced them to sit in specially designated sections. Several token arrests have also been made for lighting up in elevators.

As a general rule, the only enforcers on non-smoking laws are the non smokers themselves. Unless these people speak up, a person who is smoking might not be aware that others are annoyed with his actions. Although it seems obvious, one cannot expect a smoker to realize that he is disturbing anyone unless he is specifically told that he is doing so. He is enjoying his tobacco and can't imagine how it is unpleasant to anyone else.

There is no reason to be afraid to ask someone not to smoke. Most smokers are aware that their habit affects not only them and many will consent to a non smoker's request to stop. It is understandable to try to get away with smoking if no one seems to be bothered. If one isn't annoyed then fine; however, if the smoke is distracting and uncomfortable then learn to speak up. There is no need to suffer and endure silently the pungent smoke wafting into your nostrils.

It would be great if smoking were abolished completely but this will never be the case. Coexistence is possible as long as mutual respect is given to everyone concerned.



Tactics: Now and Then

by Linda Kaboolian

On the 5th anniversary of the murder of the students demonstrating at Kent State University against the invasion of Cambodia, a new generation of revolutionaries met in our Campus Center to discuss techniques for the next day's lobbying effort in the New York State Legislature. Our cause was a noble one, the restoration of the SUNY budget cuts was our goal. We would go quietly and respectfully to discuss our views with the legislators.

The history of the SUNY students in the activism of the late 60's and early 70's is well remembered. Our brothers and sisters had closed the New York State Thruway from Buffalo to New Paltz following Cambodia. They marched on Washington, fire bombed buildings, and destroyed draft records. Again and again they angrily confronted the campus administration, demanding to be heard. We like to think that they made considerable headway in establishing student power and influence. And yet if we sit back and take stock we'd discover that many of their gains were temporary ones—we have lost on a number of fronts: to the UUP, on the parking rules, to the legislature, and on tenure decisions. Slowly they've all played on our widely publicized apathy.

The students used an effective strategy. They literally pushed their opposition up against a wall. They played on fear and intimidation. They had taken the administration by surprise and left it with no recourse but compliance. Here they made their demands and counted their conquests.

The University reaffirmed its stand and established 'rules' and guidelines which were designed to keep us in our place. Three students from SUNY at Buffalo have been suspended because of the "Maintenance of Public Order" guidelines which resulted from the May Day demonstrations. We have lost the right to spend our student tax without administration interference and we are in constant battle with certain legislators.

The confrontation strategy has not totally disappeared. We see it every time EOPSA clashes with Student Association over the smallest issue. Black students seem to have a mysterious power over the white students. They scare the whites into admitting to themselves that they are prejudiced. Natural self defense mechanisms come up and after the smoke has cleared you'll find that EOPSA has own its demands and paid a price refundable only in hate and distrust. Minority students have a long way to go before they reach the white's plateau of ineffectual diplomacy.

And so we marched into the legislature yesterday and discussed our issues. We were patted on the head for being hard working concerned citizens. We are beginning to learn how to make effective change and this is good.

But we've taken these tactics and used them in our own affairs. We've begun to mimic their ludicrous power plays and trip on our egos. We are ineffective, unable to make a decision, unable to reach a consensus. Central Council is a prime example. They behave in a manner that they'd verbally scorn if they could only see it themselves.

We should make our new knowledge of the system to work so we may use the system for our own ends. To do this we must lay aside our egos, put down our rhetorical weapons, ignore special interests and begin to develop a class consciousness among ourselves. A unity is needed which will supercede petty disagreements.

Until we throw aside these patterns of conformity we will not be revolutionaries but heirs to a system that will not work. We will be perpetrators of incompetence.

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classical forum

Adventures of a Team of Horses

Many visitors to Venice no doubt never advert to the four splendid bronze horses which stand on the facade balcony of San Marco cathedral, for they are easily overlooked amid the exuberant ornamentation of that remarkable building. Of those who do notice them, how many are aware of their adventurous story?

The horses are likely of Greek workmanship, of the fourth or third century B.C., to judge from their style; or at least accurate copies of Greek originals of that period. Accounts of their history are divergent. Some say that they were brought

from the Greek island of Chios to Constantinople in the fifth century A.D., where they stood on the towers of the Hippodrome (race-track). Other reports are that they belonged to some monument at Alexandria in Egypt, a great center of the later Greek culture. Some argue that they were part of the great Rhodian chariot of the Sun that once stood near Apollo's temple at Delphi, since their hooves would fit the holes in the surviving base of that bronze group, one of the glories of Delphi. Eventually, like so many other products of Greek art, they were brought to Rome. There they

stood on a triumphal arch until Constantine brought them to his new capital Constantinople as eminently worthy to add to the artistic tone of the New Rome.

When Constantinople was pillaged and almost totally destroyed in 1204 during the Fourth Crusade, these horses were among the very few ancient objects spared. The Venetian contingent in the expedition admired them so much that they demanded them as part of their loot and transported them proudly to Venice to be a further trophy for their famous shrine to the evangelist St. Mark, whose body had been "borrowed" from Alexandria in the ninth century by two patriotic merchants of Venice. When Napoleon turned Venice over to

Austria in 1797, he carried off these noble horses to Paris for the glorification of his own capital. They were at length restored to Venice and to their high platform overlooking the Piazza San Marco and its milling throngs of tourists from nearly every nation. The admiration which has made so many glory-seeking rulers covet possession of these horses has at least preserved them for us through all these vicissitudes.

The horses are somewhat over life-size, and are of outstanding realism and vitality. They are prancing spiritedly and show a vibrant nervous energy in their eyes, flaring nostrils, mobile jaws, and active muscles as they toss their heads in restless motion. An ancient tradition ascribed these horses to Lysippos, one of the greatest of Greek artists and court sculptor to Alexander the Great. He worked primarily in bronze, and was famous for his animal statues, athletes, and portraits. If these masterfully cast steeds are not his actual work, they may at any rate have benefited from his technique, and they seem worthy to be associated with his name and influence.

Schoder, S.J., *Masterpieces of Greek Art*, c. 1960, by permission of the author.

far the most putrid example of the theater's art.

If not for the fine job done by Debbie Lee Smith, as Siso, "Knocker on the Ceiling" would have fallen totally to the floor. Smith was exceptionally capable as an actress, but her co-stars, Chris Wolfe as Couch and Doug Albert as Mado, have as much acting ability as the above-mentioned Breslin and Tesser. This play was not only some extreme opposite of entertainment, but was in very poor taste. There is nothing less enjoyable than watching Wolfe pick his nose. Again, with the aforementioned exception, acting was at a record low point. The plot deals with "purple potty piss" from a purple monster, from which a freckle-vanishing creme, Free-Kill, is manufactured. The play goes downhill from there. Suddenly the monster dies, and Siso becomes the "Purple Potty Pisser," or something. One is never really sure about how this play ends, except that it does end vaguely.

Strictly From Hunger

I don't know what prompted Jeff Anderson to "write" these pieces. If it was out of hunger for money, fame, or such, believe me, these two plays were strictly from hunger. If these were written for a class, Anderson should be removed from the class immediately, and given a stern reprimand for even thinking himself an amateur playwright. As a director, Anderson did an equally fine job. I didn't realize what direction really was until I heard Ms. Breslin stumble over her lines. I didn't know what movement was until I saw how Chris Wolfe lumbered off the stage. Lines like "Bothersome burrs, burrs, burrs," and "No, no, I can't believe it, no, no, no..." clearly show Anderson's creative writing abilities.

Is Theatre Alive?

But I can't put all the blame on Anderson. He only wrote these pieces. Some of the blame must be laid at the feet of the Experimental Theater Board itself. These people have to read these plays and approve them for production. It is well beyond my span of belief that they even considered these plays for production. It is a shame that the Board doesn't screen their applicants in a more serious manner.

On the whole, the evening was an unadulterated waste of time. I would like to thank Jeff Anderson and his cast for disproving the theory that the theater is still alive.

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Friday

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University Concert Board presents

Commander Cody

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behind the CC

A night of Jazz

featuring

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from 8 - 11:30 in the CC Ballroom

beer, wine & mixed drinks will be sold

Free admission & munchies

sponsored by SEB/CCGB

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Lou Reed A Real 'Rock 'n' Roll Animal'

by Spence Raggio

Hey Lou, do "Viscious"! "Heroin"! Do "White Light"! Do everything!

In spite of the continuous requests from the rowdy ballroom audience, Lou Reed played exactly what he wanted to play Friday night. No more, no less. And what he wanted to play was, for the most part, new unrecorded material. He acknowledged his Velvet Underground past with the opener, "Sweet Jane," then "Waiting for My Man," and the encore, "Rock and Roll." He also performed several songs from his solo albums.

Dressed in black with short brown hair, this was the Lou Reed of *Berlin*, of *Sally Can't Dance*—a punk rocker, exchanging leather for the death's head look of *Transformer* and *Rock 'n' Roll Animal*.

He's also exchanged musicians since the last tour, and conspicuously absent were guitarists Steve Hunter and Dick Wagner, the front men that made Reed's live releases such excellent albums. When they left to join the Alice Cooper tour, Reed took on another guitarist and decided to play guitar himself, something he hasn't done in concert in quite a while.

Hey Lou, talk to us, talk to the audience, Lou! Hey Lou, where's Steve and Dick? Steve and Dick? Fuck you...go see Alice Cooper, shithead.

It was Lou Reed all right, just as arrogant as ever. There was supposedly enough liquor backstage for the band to swim in, which also contributed to the quality of the concert. For the first show Reed was fairly coherent and lively, taking every opportunity to insult the audience.

Some light guitar chording resembling the beginning of "Heroin" and the audience bursts into applause. Reed stops playing. "I don't know why you're applauding, we haven't even recorded this one yet...just wondering..."

But by the time the late show began, Reed had to be led onto the stage, his guitar was placed around his neck, he was turned towards the audience. Amazingly enough, he still managed to get most of the lyrics right and even squeezed in a little guitar work here and there.

Reed chose excellent musicians for his new tour, with the possible exception of himself—on rhythm, fine, but he's a joke on lead. They're good; however, they lack the strength and sense of unification that Hunter's guitar supplied. Reed has also substituted a horn player for the keyboardman, definitely not an improvement.

Perhaps aware of this themselves, they stayed away from long instrumental jams—they tried it once, during the encore of the late show, but even that slowed down several times almost to the point of death. This left the unique lyrics of Lou Reed to carry the show, an easy task.

One of the more interesting points of the concert came during the performance of one of Lou's new songs, "I Wanna Be Black." The song explains, in the simple direct language characteristic of Reed's lyrics, why he wants to be black, with lines like "I wanna have natural rhythm." The almost completely white audience didn't know how to take it. Was it a joke, or was he serious? And which was worse?

All that was clear was that it was an uncertain, confused audience that clapped politely at the end, more out of relief than anything else.



Lou Reed sneers thru a haze of alcohol last Friday night in the ballroom.

This same confusion was evident when Reed and his band finished their regular set. They stopped playing, put down their instruments and walked off without a word. It took the crowd a moment to realize that was it, but soon a hand-clapping, foot-stomping mass brought them back for the encore.

The show was opened by String Driven Thing, a band unique in that they employ a rock violin (people like Jean-Luc Ponty and Michael Urbaniak are more jazz oriented). A fitting opening act for Lou Reed, considering how John Cale was an innovator with his electric viola in the Velvet Underground.

They played a short fast set, doing "Things We Said Today" by the Beatles and Steve Wonder's "To Know You Is To Love You" as well as some originals. They finished up with a violin/drum duet: some pyrotechnics on the violin, then *At this point I would like to recall an ancient myth which states that if one is bitten by a poisonous snake or spider and one dances long enough and fast enough, one...might...not...die...* With that they launched into the insanely paced duet, the violinist swirling about the stage like a maniacal demon, a look of concentrated madness radiating from his face—effectively quieting the calls for Reed that rang out earlier in their set.

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Asimov Talks About Future and Himself

by Alan D. Abbey

He stood on the Ballroom stage, right hand on his hip, the left making a point in the air in front of him. His pink knit pants, open red jacket and light blue shirt only called attention to his middle aged paunch, string tie, shaggy gray hair and black horn rimmed glasses.

He could be a Borsh Belt comedian or your uncle, but he is Isaac Asimov, the author of 162 books (with three due to be published soon), speaker, and scientist. He has made a career of writing science fiction and science for the general public, and filling all his prefaces and introductions with his autobiography.

Last Wednesday night he spoke about "The Future of Man," but it was just an excuse to talk about himself for exactly sixty minutes, referring only occasionally to the reputed subject.

Relating man's future to the predictive element in science fiction he said that people did not start believing sf writers until the first atomic bomb was exploded. Up to that point, he said, sf was treated as all "Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon."

After the a-bomb "people thought science fiction writers knew everything." He continued, "SF writers predict any number of things—and very few of them come true." The only prediction sf has to make, he said, is "the future

will be different" but will be related to the present through changes in science and technology. "Just because it's obvious doesn't mean people will see it," he said. "People have an incredible ability to not see the obvious." These comments drew large applause from the packed Ballroom.

As has always been a theme in his fiction, Asimov said that "Society doesn't change because of you...it's changes in science...that change things. What has changed the twentieth century the most is not philosophy, but cars, and tv..." His voice and inflection rising like the Jewish New Yorker he is, he said, "SF says change will continue."

His line is orthodox old science fiction. Asimov comes from the "Golden Age" of the forties where science fiction was hopeful and promised a better future through technology and science, the two catchwords of that era. Writers such as Asimov, Robert Heinlein, John Campbell and others were busy praising science and scientists in their stories for pulp magazines.

Since those days science fiction has taken a turn away from relying on science and scientists and the writers of that age have either switched their topics of inquiry or gone on to other things. Campbell is dead, Heinlein is writing about love and sex, and Asimov is writing very little of his slick, fast paced, easy fiction, spending more of his time

writing science for the general public and speaking.

Much of his talk dealt with funny stories concerning himself, a topic he believes interests other people. He is definitely right. All of his stories were well received, and the crowd gave him an enthusiastic ovation when he finished. One long story concerned some fiction he wrote in 1952 predicting that Mt. Everest would never be climbed because of the Martian outpost on its peak. Unfortunately for him, five months before the story appeared in print Sir Edmund Hillary and his team scaled the peak, leaving Asimov with eggs on his face, a fate less traumatic to him than losing the thirty two dollars he was paid for the story.

Near the end of his talk he went back to the subject of technology: "Every single technological advance in history was opposed by people who stood to receive an economic loss, although they said it was for the good of humanity." He sweetened this bitterness by telling an anecdote of old British canal owners who said horse buggies would go too fast for people to breathe, and then the buggy owners' stealing of this argument to protest the railroad.

Asimov's kindness and desire to keep the talk light made him soften the impacts of his pessimistic predictions with jokes and anecdotes. He said only through population control and controlled nuclear fusion can we survive the century, but went

past this point very quickly, not allowing the audience to get upset over it.

His final serious statement, in response to a question on the political solutions available today, expressed the need for global solutions to the problems of the world. "We'll never get anywhere in a world of nation-states. It is absurd to think that one section can have national security if others don't." A unified approach is needed, he said. "There's just no other way of doing it." This coincided with an earlier statement of his that got the biggest reception of the night: "You can interpret history as a combat between warring stupidities."

[another Asimov story on page 5]

record review

Pete and Arlo: Together?

by Eric Liebes

The blurb on the jacket of *Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie Together In Concert* proudly states that "It only took two phone calls" and a run "through a couple of songs" to arrange this tour and album. Perhaps this fact should not be shouted out, because these two excellent entertainers would have benefited from more cooperation on stage.

This disk, live recording, can be divided into three separate shows. The first is a Pete Seeger concert, relevant, endearing, and fun, helped by his excellent banjo playing. Pete has some very adept guitar backup, which he rarely uses. The second show is an Arlo Guthrie concert. Arlo stands with musical legs in several worlds; he sings the old labor songs, new political songs, and some fun songs directed at college, and the USA. Arlo plays both a good guitar and a lively piano. He has another person on stage with him who plays an excellent banjo but he rarely avails himself of that resource.

The third, and best of the three segments, is the recording of a concert where Arlo and Pete play and sing together. This one only seldom peeks out from behind the other two.

There are some excellent songs on the album. The two collaborate on Pete's own "Quite Early Morning" to the

apparent delight of the audience. Arlo's version of "Stealin'" and "City of New Orleans" are not to be missed. All of Pete Seeger's songs, whether for fun, politics, or hope are uplifting and are the reasoning for his ongoing popularity.

There are things in these albums which are essential parts of any concert such as the coaxing of the audience into a sing-a-long, as well as anecdotes and gags. These things are fun at the first listening and perhaps at the second as well. Pete Seeger has an air about him that is conveyed through these pieces of his personality. Then, however, the punchlines become familiar and stories tiresome. They have no place on an album that is going to be listened to and enjoyed more than once. One starts to feel as though he is being forced to go to the same concerts over and over.

There is good music on these discs, and the audience that was at the performance knows this. They show it by applauding loudly and at great length. This noise is also on the album.

A large part of Pete Seeger's appeal is a personal one. To the extent that this comes across it adds to the musical enjoyment of this album. As that appeal fades, it detracts from the enjoyment that one can find in this musical package.

Analysis:

Women In Sports

by Sandy Beckerman

As we are all merely products of our environment, it seems only fitting that so too should our attitudes towards sports and our participation in them be bred from habits and societal norms.

This society is fixed on the ideal that generally speaking, most sports are played by men, for the benefit of other men, and with the support and organization of a male oriented life style. Sports are considered to be masculine; a sign of virility and normality in the "red blooded American boy." The entire aspect of competition is geared towards not only taking it "like a man," but separating "the men from the boys."

"Brotherhood" is fostered through team efforts, discipline is attained through hard work and harder play, and success is almost always measured in relation to wins vs. losses.

The males in this culture have been taught the theories and fine points of most popular sports since they were young. Intramurals, interscholastic competition, adequate gym programs, and just plain fun in the schoolyard have added to their sense of well-being, coordination, confidence, and skill. In such situations, the adage of "practice makes perfect" does definitely apply. The unfortunate rare case of the unathletic male, either because of lack of interest or lack of prowess is looked upon as less masculine; as if almost he does not deserve the om-

nipotent title of "man."

Where do the females fit into this classic picture? More often than not, they don't. The average female, improperly or not trained at all in the basics of most sports, never had the opportunity to learn the strategies necessary for any true enjoyment from physical education and athletics, much less competitive sport. Only a very lucky few have had the access to either progressive schools or progressive parents who made the decision that girls too can reap the benefits a healthy and athletic oriented life can bring.

Why can't little girls play Little League? Why can't females be engaged in sophisticated interscholastic competition with games held at "prime time" hours? Why can't both sexes get equal and more than adequate physical education training from elementary school onward, so they can all choose the level and the intensity in which they will get involved?

We are living in an extremely traditional society, and it is only now that ever so slowly, barriers are being broken. In order for these barriers to be completely torn down, however, we must truly understand the concept that sport is only a reflection of the female's place in society in general. Only when she can be recognized as a truly competent individual will she begin to show just what she can do and just what she wants to do. It is her prerogative at least help to give her one.

Women's Track Results

It was just one of those days. Resisting many temptations to stay home, ranging from the SUNYAC championships to the many all-day parties here, the Albany State Women's Varsity Track team boarded a bus early last

Saturday morning bound for the University of Southern Connecticut to meet Rutgers University and Springfield College, in addition to the host school.

Numerous delays later, Albany arrived at the track at 1:50 for the

meet scheduled to start at 1:30. Using the bus' restroom as a locker room, the team changed into their uniforms en route. Upon arrival, the Albany learned, to their dismay, that the track was not all-weather.

This left many runners with a choice between warming up for their races or changing their shoes to longer spikes, better suited for the cinder track. Others, like Patti Murphy, weren't even afforded this choice as her race (the 2 mile) was called shortly after she stepped off the bus. Despite little warm-up and no spikes, she ran a great race, setting a new Albany school record of 14:33.1.

Things continued to go wrong for Albany as Coach Barbara Palm, open rulebook in hand, was arguing the right of one of her players to compete in some event every time she turned around. With no public address system, the calls for many of the events seemed to move by word of mouth. And so it was that Coach Palm lost her most important argument of the afternoon, as Nene McCormick was denied the rematch in the shotput with Daley of Southern Connecticut that she had been preparing for all week. McCormick missed her call for the shotput, while she was breaking her own school record in the high jump, with a new mark of 4'10".

Dorethea Browne continued to gather points for Albany as she took second place in the 1200 yard dash with a new school record of 26.8 seconds. She was also a member of the third place 440 yard relay team with McCormick, Fran Senhouse, and Julie Favreau. Also doing a good job for Albany was Nancy Palfra, who finished sixth in the 440, mile, and the javelin.

AMIA News

The AMIA Council held its 1975-76 Officer elections Thursday. New officers include: Nathan Salant, Pres.; Gary Greenwald, Vice-Pres.; Nolan Altman, Treas.; and Mark Wechler, Sec. The Council also extended a permanent honorary membership to former president David M. Cohn.

The Annual AMIA Golf Tournament will be held this coming weekend. Interest meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, at 3:00 in CC 315. The Tournament will be held at the Western Golf Course. For more info, contact Nolan Altman (7-7705) or Doug Lewanda (7-7977).

The AMIA plans to hire 5 full time student assistants for next year. The job entails clerical, supervisory, and office duties, and carries a stipend of \$800 for the year based on a 26 hour work week. Any interested student is invited to apply for these positions. Applications are due by 4 p.m. May 12. For further info, or to drop off complete applications, see Dennis Elkin in CC356.

Interested in helping the AMIA Council publicize its events next year? Have any ideas for new tournaments or events? Why not stop up in CC 356 and leave your name with Mr. Elkin.

Ruggers Beaten, 10-4

by Eliot Sulsky

The Albany Rugby Club closed out its regular season on Saturday with a 10-4 loss to West Point. State held a halftime lead of 4-0, scoring on a weak side run by wing Bob Goldberg. But just as Albany had kept the pressure in Army's end in the first half, the well-conditioned Army team turned it around and forced the play in the second half. After several determined goaline

stands, Army finally took the ball over for two second half tries.

The outcome of the 'B' game was an identical 10-4 defeat for State. Albany's 4 points came on a run by Herman Hersh.

Record: 3-3
This match evened up State's spring record at 3 and 3. The ruggers are entered in the second annual Capital Area Rugby Tournament on Saturday, May 10 at Lincoln Park.

WIRA

by Patricia Gold

The Players won the WIRA Basketball Championship by defeating the Jockettes last Thursday night.

The WIRA will initiate a women's intramural flag football program beginning the second week of the Fall 1975 semester. Women's intramural basketball and volleyball programs will begin in late October at the conclusion of the football season. If there is sufficient interest, either a women's intramural field hockey or soccer program will also be established during the first half of the Fall semester.

Major results of the WIRA 1975 Basketball Questionnaire are 1) the formation of basketball leagues based on skill and 2) more publicity of WIRA activities.

Interested in being a member of the WIRA Council next year? Interested in being a part-time student assistant for WIRA next year (stipend \$400 yr.), duties: to supervise all WIRA activities and man intramural office? If so, please call Pat at 457-7769.

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University Speakers Forum
would like to thank all of you people who attended our events this year and helped make it the success that it was. We only hope you enjoyed the events as much as we enjoyed bringing them to you.

P.S. Special thanks to those people who waited calmly and patiently for Robert Klem tickets last Thursday. Our only regret is that more people couldn't see the shows.

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Trackmen Fifth In SUNYAC

by Jon Lafayette

Cortland State became the eighth State University of New York Athletics Conference Track and Field Champion on Saturday at Albany's field. Albany finished a disappointing fifth place as Cortland rolled up 65½ points, second place Plattsburgh scored 47 points; Brockport had 36 for third and Fredonia took 35 to top Albany's 32.

It was a beautiful day for a meet and the teams produced five meet records, eight track records, and two Albany varsity records. Jim Pollard

in the 120 yard high hurdles broke the team and track record for the third time this year. His time of 14.8 will not be entered in the meet record book as officials at the meet classified the race as wind aided.

That classification may also mean that his run will not be accepted as a qualifying time for the N.C.A.A. Division III national meet. Coach Bob Munsey said he would like to see Pollard "tangle shoelaces and hurdles with the best they can offer." "He (Pollard) has some fine natural ability and since he is a freshman, he

will improve with more hurdle time, along with Albany's other hurdlers, Dave Cole and Stew Finton, who finished fourth and fifth."

Coach Munsey was also thrilled by Brian Davis' performance in the mile. Davis broke a team record by beating Cortland's Marvin Wilson in 4:15, which just missed qualifying for the nationals by three-tenths of a second. "Brian was well prepared, and we knew if he could stay with Wilson at the half in 2:07 (which he did) he had a good chance of beating him." Davis pulled Tom Ryan

through as Ryan finished third ahead of the other favorite, Plattsburgh's Bruce Teguge.

Senior Rudy Vido became the first man in the history of the SUNYAC's to win his event for four years in a row, by putting the shot 50'1½", an amazing performance by this fine athlete.

Freshman Perry Hoeltzell took the javelin with a throw of 190'4", the best of his career. These were the bright spots for Albany as they would manage only another three points in the meet on Arthur Bedford's 21'7½" long jump which took third place. Great individual efforts by members of other teams made the meet exciting to watch.

Brockport's senior Mark Lineweaver was named outstanding athlete as he placed in four of the six events he competed in. Lineweaver beat his own meet record of 10.0 seconds with a 9.9 100 yard dash. He took the long jump with a leap of 22'3½", took second with a 177'8" throw in the javelin, and cleared 13 feet in the pole vault. He also ran the anchor leg of Brockport's relay team, which just nosed out Cortland and tied the meet record of 43.4.

Cortland's Mike Lawrie set both a meet and an Albany track record in the 220 yard dash with a time of 21.6 seconds. Cortland's relay team of Perry Jenkins, Paul Kirchhoff, Lawrie, and Burton Briggs (who took the 440 in a track record time of 49.8) also set meet and track records with a 3:19.3 mile.

Marvin Wilson, also of Cortland, won the three mile run in 14:19.3 after his second in the mile. Randy

Jacque, still another Cortland winner, took first in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6'6".

Ron Cameron set a meet record, and a track record in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. His time was 54.5 seconds. Joe DeMaria, who set the Albany field record two weeks ago, won the pole vault as both he and Oswego's Steven Wark cleared 14 feet.

Oswego's triple jumper, Robert Doran, set a track record as he hopped, skipped and jumped 46'9", beating Fredonia's Joel Villani by more than two feet. Fredonia's strong event was the discus, where Fred Seigler took first and Villani took second with throws of 140'3" and 138'11". James Jeter's long legs carried him to a meet record in the 880 as he took the race for Binghamton in 1:55.2.

Carlo Cherubino had a very bad three mile race as he failed to score in that event for the first time this year. Coach Munsey said he wasn't worried about Cherubino. "Carlo did the same thing last year, he got killed in the SUNYAC's but still became an All-American."

This year's meet was called the best run championship meet the conference has ever had. Clerk Al Partore and Coach Munsey worked very hard and kept the meet running smoothly and on time, a rarity in a meet of this size. Now, only the Upstate Championships in Rochester next Saturday is left on the schedule as the meet with Peterson State was cancelled. Coach Munsey will use that meet to try to qualify some more of his runners for the national meets.



Around the first turn they go in the mile run. Albany's Brian Davis (right) went on to win, setting a team and meet record of 4:15, just 3-tenths of a second short of qualifying for the nationals.

Post Routs Stickmen, 13-4

by Craig Bell

Called by Dane coach Armstrong "the best team we have faced this year," the Pioneers of C.W. Post routed the Albany Great Danes Saturday 13-4.

Post jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead and as Armstrong put it, "there was never any doubt about the outcome." Dan Goggin notched goal number seventeen midway through the first quarter to make it 2-1 and

then Post went to work.

Post's leading scorer Kevin Quinn, with more than fifty scores to his credit, banged home two more and three other Pioneers also joined in to give Post a 7-1 halftime lead.

Post continued the onslaught in the second half. Kevin Quinn added three more goals and Tim Meyers and team assist leader Mike Long each added one to close out the third quarter with Post enjoying a comfortable 12-1 advantage.

The Danes added three scores of their own in the fourth quarter but it was too late. Post added one more to close out the scoring. Goal scorers for State in the fourth quarter were Dennis Walsh, who scored twice, and Pete Connor.

Bob Wulkiewicz went all the way in the nets for the Danes chalking up sixteen saves. Tom Genna, who Post coach Venezia believes is definitely All-American material, also made sixteen saves for the Pioneers.

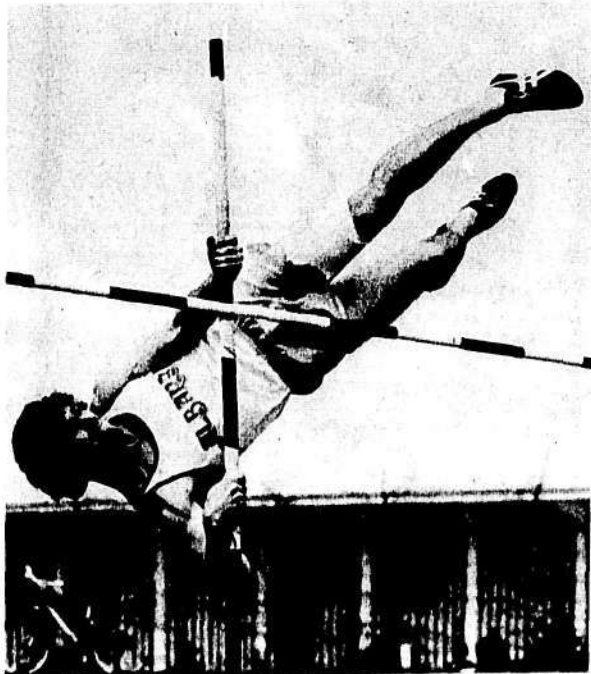
After the game Armstrong said, "they definitely outclassed us but I'd rather play and lose at that level, than beat weaker teams." Commenting on the Post squad he said, "they had the superior people and the necessary depth." He further added that their defense totally intimidated our attack. "Dennis Walsh was moved from midfield to attack in the fourth quarter to try to remedy that situation."

With the loss to Post behind them the Danes must turn their attention to the tough Ithaca Bombers who will be here to face the Danes this Wednesday. Ithaca is 8-1 on the year and are just coming off a big win against Geneseo 20-6. They will be led by attackman Kevin Harris and John Mouradian each of whom have scored more than twenty-five goals.

Albany must now try to get back on track if they have any hope of getting an ECAC bid at all. The Danes came out of the game with Post relatively injury free, and according to Armstrong, "should be ready to give Ithaca a good game." Game time for Wednesday's contest is 3:00 and you will be able to hear the game live on WSUA starting at 2:55.



The lacrosse team in action last week versus Siena.



The vaulters showed well, but did not place in Saturday's SUNYAC Championships.

Sports Slate

Today:
Women's softball home vs. New Paltz, 3:30
Varsity tennis at Siena, 3:30
JV tennis at Cobleskill, 3:00
JV Lacrosse home vs. RPI, 3:30
Wednesday:
Varsity Lacrosse home vs. Ithaca, 3:00
Thursday:
Varsity tennis home vs. RPI, 3:30
JV tennis at RPI, 3:30

Untenured Prof. Takes Time to Reflect—story on pg. 11

Coalition Clashes With SA Over Budget Cuts

by David Winzelberg and Stephen Dzinanka

The Student Coalition for Educational and Cultural Freedom, composed mainly of members of Fuerza Latina, a Student Association-funded cultural group, staged a sit-in in the SA office after Central Council's final meeting ended early Thursday.

Coalition members met after the Council meeting when the Fuerza Latina budget was passed at \$8,500 plus use of income and a rider on Concert Board's budget insuring them "at least one concert" to be approved by the Latin Group. A spokesperson for Fuerza Latina said the purpose of the Coalition's early-morning meeting was to "evaluate what came down" in the Council session.

When the Council meeting adjourned at about 2:00 a.m., Coalition members rushed the SA office to confront Council members on the budget issue. The Coalition indicated that they were "discontent" with Council's actions that night.

Several Council members

attempted to explain to the protesters that Council had adjourned for the year and that "nothing could be done" about their budget situation. Central Councilman David Coyne urged other Council members to "come to Sutter's," while SA President-elect Andy Bauman agreed to talk with the Fuerza Latina leader Tito Melendez in the morning. "I'd love to go home," remarked Bauman, "and I'm sure you all would too."

Another Council member, Bob O'Brien, explained that the group had gone twice before budget committee and twice before Council. O'Brien added, "There's no reason to give them another hearing."

Following the departure of all but members of the coalition, the group discussed tactics they would undertake to further their cause. Members were divided on whether or not to stay the night. During a discussion on the subject, friends were phoned to join the demonstration.

A depressed Melendez admitted to the Coalition that he had "gloofed"

during the presentation of their argument to Council. A Coalition member remarked, "Under pressure from Central Council we compromised."

The demonstration continued throughout the morning. Yesterday afternoon a faction of the protesters staged a brief rally in front of the Campus Center similar to the one held Wednesday. The demonstrators carried signs and chanted slogans such as, "Support the Coalition, we're supporting you" and "Cut the bull, not the budget" accompanied by rhythmic clapping and congas.

At yesterday's rally Melendez commented, "They're afraid now," adding that a two day sit-in was planned.

After the Wednesday rally, a meeting of the coalition was held in LC19. There the members discussed strategies that might be used at that evening's Central Council session. The press was asked to leave during this discussion. Melendez asserted that "this meeting be understood that it's open to all students interested in the Coalition and in-



Coalition representatives at Wednesday night's Council meeting.

terested in the ideals of academic and cultural freedom. Those media which we feel would hinder our goal of attainment of cultural and educational freedom, we feel that that media should be excluded from this small segment of the meeting concerning strategies which could affect our goals. And which after that small segment of the meeting be over with, they be again introduced into the meeting so that they can report to the public all they wish to report."

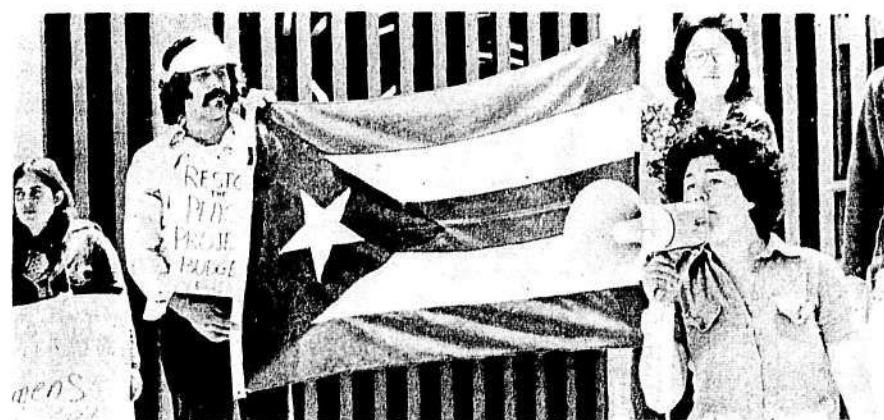
Fuerza Latina went before Council asking for a budget of \$18,500. Councilman Meekler argued that \$18,500 was an unreasonable figure. He indicated that there "has to be justification so that the entire university community is served." Meekler pointed out that racism is no issue and that Fuerza Latina should "work within the existing organization" to achieve their goals.

Melendez replied, "We will work

within the system and document any resistance met, so that Council will work on practicalities not theory."

Early this morning the protesters were still sitting in at the SA office. The following prepared statement was released to the press: "Fuerza Latina and its supporters want to make it very clear to all students that we wish above all to be able to keep all your important business rolling from the SA office, and that any attempt to delay any actions, fiscal or otherwise is the Central Council's will in their attempt to divide us. Your checks are in the office and we want you to get them. Demand that the SA Central Council allow their secretary to issue your checks. We will cooperate in any way feasible. Support the Coalition, we're supporting you!"

Negotiations with Fuerza Latina are being continued by the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Association.



Coalition members rallying outside the Campus Center Wednesday.

Fields On Campus; Could Eliminate A&S Dean

by Daniel Gaines

SUNYA President-designate Dr. Emmett B. Fields has indicated that the Arts and Sciences Dean position could be eliminated.

Fields, who has spent the past three days in Albany, met with members of the A&S Dean Search Committee Tuesday to discuss the appointment. After meeting with the committee, Fields said, "First we have to decide whether we'll have a Dean." The Search Committee which had been waiting for Fields' appointment before proceeding to forward a recommendation to Vice President Simkin's office yesterday. It has not been made public.

After two years of operating without a Dean of the entire college of Arts and Sciences, the question of whether the position is necessary has become a source of debate. Presently the Deans of the college's divisions deal directly with the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Fields also met with President Benezet and other administrators while here, getting a tour of the cam-

pus and preparing to take over Benezet's job. Fields spent the largest part of his time looking for a house, which he and his wife hope to occupy, by August first.

President Benezet said last week that Fields understands SUNYA's financial squeeze. "You're going to have a realistic, hard-hitting administration," said Benezet, adding that Fields would be ambitious for the university. "I don't shoot from the hip, said Fields, "but an issue has to be faced."

SUNYA's financial position is the primary concern of the present administration, and Fields investigated that problem during his stay. Pointing out that the situation here compared favorably with the University of Houston, Fields said that he was "possibilistic" rather than optimistic.

The University of Houston has 26,500 students, less than four thousand of whom are graduate students. There are two new branch campuses. The combined libraries there hold approximately the same number of books as Albany's. The

school has the first educational TV station in the world, KUHT-TV. Fields had to work with an ongoing competition between the professional schools (i.e., including Bates Law) and the college of arts and sciences. He had a reputation of sticking with the essential issues and playing a leading role. He plans to be active in SUNYA's University Senate.

Fields has had good relations with student leaders in Houston. They said that he was available, though not easy to know well personally. Fields was a prime mover behind the idea of forming a body like SUNYA's University Senate, but the proposal was defeated by students. He thinks they are moving towards a three-part senate; the students at Houston have been regarding it more favorably. In 1969 and 1970 the University of Houston had its share of the nationwide student disturbances. "I had some feeling for the issues," said Fields. "It has been quiet since, and we got a lot more education done... and that's what I'm interested in." Fields said he



Dr. Emmett B. Fields will take office as SUNYA's new President in July.

plans to be "dipping around pretty intensively. It's important that we achieve a spirit of community," he said.

Fields, who visited as a candidate in March, said the campus "looks better now than things are greening

out." He finds the architecture "very stirring." He said he enjoys seeing the people lounging outside, but he does have "the weather to ponder. If Chris and I don't freeze to death the first winter," he said jokingly, "we'll like it."