Track Team Seeks Successful Season
Open at New Paltz Saturday

by Kenneth Arduino

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PYE Cleans Up, Walks for Water

by Kathy Schieler

PYE had a busy weekend-walking 24 miles and $3,000 for Delta Labs and cleaning up the Pine Bush area.

Bright and early Sunday morning, 90 students from Siena College and SUNYA PYE President George Keleshian, Environmental Studies Department director Jon Scott, and Bill Hensel, a seventh grader from Guilderland Middle School, joined University students from PYE, the Bike & Outing Club, in a massive effort to clean up the Pine Bush area from Fuller to Rte. 155.

The city of Albany donated four trucks to help in the day's activity, with the University contributing one truck towards the effort. Jim Melser's Auto Parts helped by towing away abandoned cars.

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Women Voters

Press Release from the League of Women Voters

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There Will Be:

- Buses to Boston for a Red Sox Game
- A Night at the Races at Saratoga
- A Full Day at Mohawk
- Movies, a Beer Party, and Torch Night

Don’t Forget to Get Your Cap and Gown Orders Into the Bookstore by April 15.

We still need a little help-

if you feel like volunteering, call Chris Ryan at 457-7716.

Look for information letters which are being mailed out later this week.

Senior Week Is Coming
The painter died Sunday at age 91, after a brief illness that began in February.

He was born in Paris in 1881, the son of painter Octave Picasso and his wife, the former Maria Palau.

Picasso was married three times, and had four children.

In 1905, he moved to Paris, where he met and befriended fellow artists such as Georges Braque, Juan Gris, and Juan Ignacio Zuloaga.

He was known for his contributions to the development of modern art, particularly his role in the formation of the Cubist movement.

Picasso died in his home in the south of France on Wednesday morning, March 25, 1973.
**WSUA**

Due to contractual difficulties with the Kinks Management, WSUA was informed 30 minutes before the concert that we would not be permitted to carry the Kinks Concert. The circumstances were beyond our control. We are sorry.

To try to make it up to you we are offering a free giveaway contest.

The Details:
- **Contest Topic:** Envision your own private island complete with a Kinks Concert.
- **Contest Prize:** A trip for two to the island.
- **Contest Entry Deadline:** April 15, 1973.

To enter, submit your island idea in writing to the WSUA Hotline (457-5056).

All entries will be judged by a panel of judges based on originality, feasibility, and overall awesomeness.

Good luck and may the best 'island' win.

Philip B. Seidman, President
WSUA

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**MEETINGS**

**PI Lambda Phi fraternity, Room 370.**

April 13. A recent 2 inch by 2 inch picture of a Kinks concert will be displayed in the State Quad.

**Public Research Group**

Meeting Wednesday at 4:00. Watch for the announcement.

**ISRAEL IN NEW YORK**

Atashi, an Israeli Consul and a future member of the Israeli Knesset, will be speaking about the state of Israel and its future prospects. The event will be held in the Student Center on April 11, 1973.

Refreshments will be served. All members invited to attend.

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**MYSKANIA '74**

Albany State's Highest Non-Academic Honorary are available in the Student Association office CC 346.

Must be a Junior to apply.

Must be returned to S.A. Office by Friday, April 27.

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A Sick University

Increasingly it seems that our university's administration is making concerted efforts to eliminate those courses whose very existence have shown the greatest interest in their work, and the greatest dedication to their students.

The most recent example of this rather unfortunate trend is the decision by the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments against granting tenure to English instructor Curt Smith. As those who have regularly read these pages know, Smith is considered one of the most popular teachers in his department.

One of the potentially most damaging issues to this university would be Louis Hunsberger. As leader of the Environmental Forum, he is one of the most popular personalities on campus, and was a recipient of an environmental award only last week. At the risk of seeming a bit unfair, I feel the need to explain the current controversy. Indeed, it begins with the assertion that there is some sort of conspiracy developing on this campus aimed at the gradual but certain elimination of excellent teaching.

Although we fully realize that respectable academic endeavors are entirely necessary and their research is extremely important, the university has compulsory courses that! are offered at some financial sacrifice. We urge the administration to reconsider this policy and restore the financial aid it has been denied.

This negative attitude is epitomized in the functioning of our College of Arts and Sciences, headed by Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger. The recent articles in this issue examining the activities of this dean, as well as the explanations of his often questionable activities while Dean at the University of Massachusetts illustrate the degree to which this trend has influenced his position. It is of critical importance for student and faculty unity.

The third article, which ran in the last issue, analyzed the role of the Environmental Forum. In this article we support any efforts which are aimed at reversing this trend. We do not criticize those who have a different point of view, but instead we emphasize the need for criticism and free speech.

In the final analysis, it is the administration who is largely responsible for this trend to dominate the arts and sciences. They have, through a series of disciplinary actions and other measures, eliminated those instructors who are working for their students. Their Environmental Forum has received excellent reviews from serious professionals in the field, and their students have served as consultants. Some of their papers have even been published.

The University is a place where students can learn and be challenged. We support any efforts which are aimed at reversing this trend.

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Letters to the Editor

Dramatic Letter

To the Editor:

We are members of Theatre Council and have been hearing a lot of talk about how all of you are trying to force us to do something we don't want to do in the golden age of Theatre. 

Theatre Council is the group that secures funds for the aid of the students involved in the theatre productions. 

We have been trying to work out a compromise but you seems to be opposed to any type of compromise. 

We feel that Theatre Council should not be a dictator on this matter. 

We ask all of you to think about the future of Theatre Council and to work with us on this matter.

Sincerely,

Theatre Council

Count Your Blessings

To the Editor:

In the May 19 issue of the ASU, there is a column by Mr. Smith titled "Why the Liberals Were Defeated." Mr. Smith lists several reasons why he believes the liberals were defeated. 

I would like to offer an alternate explanation. The liberals were defeated because they were not effective in communicating their message to the public. They failed to connect with the American people on a personal level and failed to make a compelling case for their policies. 

Furthermore, the liberals were also fragmented and unable to present a unified front. This weakened their ability to mobilize resources and gain support for their causes. 

I believe that the liberals need to re-evaluate their strategies and work harder to reach out to voters. Only then can they hope to succeed in future elections.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
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Crawling Arnold

by Andy Rafkin

Crawling Arnold generated at Experimental Theatre's closing weekend, was an interesting Jules Feiffer satire ending with a experimental Theatre's closing by Andy Rafkin of America's morally decadent occurs in the near future with its 'Crawling Arnold format the audience is reminded of the own type of decadence. It is a safety drills, and of mass conformity. Aminoff, can not follow the time of government ordered roads his friends and parents have formed. He must find his Aminoff. can not follow the have formed. He must find his roads his friends and parents have formed. He must find his parents and Mrs. Enterprise's son is a dark The social worker. Miss Sympathy, called in by the Enterprise's to cure Arnold eventually succumbs to Arnold's American family inherent in Mr. and Mrs. Enterprise's son is a dark The social worker. Miss Sympathy, called in by the Enterprise's to cure Arnold eventually succumbs to Arnold's American family inherent in Mr. and Mrs. Enterprise's son is a dark The social worker. Miss Sympathy, called in by the Enterprise's to cure Arnold eventually succumbs to Arnold's American family inherent in Mr. and Mrs. Enterprise's son is a dark The social worker. Miss Sympathy, called in by the Enterprise's to cure Arnold eventually succumbs to Arnold's American family inherent in
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Elkin & Fishman Discuss AMIA’s Situation

by Bruce Maggie

The Student Activities Program (SAP) has decided to close AMIA, the student recreation department of SUNY at Albany. The decision was made because of budget cuts, as AMIA was facing a $10,100 budget shortfall.

AMIA is a student-run organization that provides a variety of recreational activities for students, including sports such as volleyball, bowling, golf, and basketball. The organization also coordinates special events and extracurricular activities.

The decision to close AMIA was made after a year of budget cuts and a significant reduction in funding. The SAP was unable to come up with a solution to the budget shortfall, and therefore decided to close the organization.

AMIA has been a popular student organization at SUNY at Albany for many years, and many students have benefited from its programs and activities. The closure of AMIA will have a significant impact on the student body and the university community.

The SAP has stated that it will work to find a way to maintain some of the programs and activities offered by AMIA, but it is unclear how successful this effort will be.

The student body and the university community are currently being contacted to discuss the issue and to seek ideas for how to best support the continued operation of AMIA.

Tennine Confrontation Underscores SUNYA Faults

Tenure confrontations are a common occurrence on university campuses, and SUNYA is no exception. The recent tenure dispute involving Hunsberger has raised questions about the fairness of the tenure process at SUNYA.

Hunsberger, a professor at SUNYA, was denied tenure by the university’s tenure committee. The decision has been met with controversy and criticism from both the faculty and the administration.

The tenure process at SUNYA has been criticized for being overly bureaucratic and for lacking transparency. The administration has argued that the tenure process is fair and transparent, but many faculty members disagree.

The tenure dispute involving Hunsberger highlights the ongoing struggle between the administration and the faculty over the tenure process. The issue is likely to be debated and discussed for some time to come.