Native American Week opens

by Sally Dustir

The week for demonstrating Native American contributions to art and forms of self expression is in full swing at UWSP.

The fifth annual Native American Week is under way as planned with only one change from the original plan, said Diane Decorah, publicity chairperson for Native American Week.

The Southern Ute Performing Arts Group scheduled to perform "A-U-Mai" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 4, has cancelled due to a prior commitment, said Decorah.

The Wisconsin Indian Art Exhibit at the Edna Carlsten Gallery of the Fine Arts Center and the Native American Arts and Crafts Sale will be the only events scheduled for Friday.

The Arts and Crafts Sale is being held daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the main corridor of the University Center. Beadwork baskets, turquoise and silver jewelry are offered for sale.

All of the items are hand crafted by Native Americans from Wisconsin, said Decorah.

"Art of the Spoken Word" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Coffeehouse of the UC. The presentation is a reader's theatre put on by American Indians Resisting Ostracism (AIRO) and will include works in poetry, prose and the short story. The purpose of the presentation is to combine various forms of writing to form a central idea dealing with Indian self expression, said Decorah.

Along with this program, Loa Williams, a UWSP student, will present her views on the writings of Carlos Castaneda dealing with Don Juan.

John Fabisik defeated incumbent 9th Ward Alderman Marjorie Konopacky with almost 55 percent of the votes in that ward.

All aldermanic seats in this election were two-year posts. The school board seats are three-year seats.

Mike Haberman defeated Frank Knapp for the 1st Ward aldermanic seat.

Alfred Lewandowski defeated Marti Sowka for the 2nd Ward aldermanic seat.

William Nuck defeated George Lilgust for the 13th Ward aldermanic seat.

William Hoppen won in the 3rd Ward, Norbert Miller won in the 5th Ward and Nick Jelich won in the 11th Ward. All were unopposed.

Catherine Warnecke won the school board seat for the areas outside of Stevens Point. She was unopposed.

Justice Nathan Heffernan was re-elected with an overwhelming margin to the Wisconsin Supreme Court, a five-year term. He was opposed by Christ Alexopoulos.

All of the questions on the referendum ballot carried in the city of Stevens Point.

The figures quoted are figures available from the city and county offices as of 9:40 a.m., Wednesday, April 2. Some of the tallying was not completed so all the figures are not final.

On Saturday, April 5, a powwow will begin at 1 p.m. at the Washington School, 3500 Praise St.

The powwow serves to bring all university and community people and Indian people statewide to come and share in the traditions of Indian song and dance, said Decorah. Tickets will be available at the door.

The powwow will conclude the events of this year's Native American Week and hopefully many interested people will attend, Decorah concluded.

Feigleson takes mayoral seat

by Bob Kerksieck

Amid a voter turnout about 15 percent higher than that of the Feb. 18 primary, James Feigleson polled 64 percent of the total vote to win the mayoral seat of Stevens Point.

The mayoral seat is a four-year post. The other candidate on the ballot, Robert Krubsack, finished with 1591 votes.

Incumbent Mayor Paul Borham polled 477 votes as a write-in candidate. Borham was defeated in the primary.

William Lundgren and William Johnson won the two seats on the school board with 3,313 and 2,563 votes respectively.

Dennis Fritschle and Dennis Kenealy came in third and fourth in the school board race with 1,767 and 711 votes respectively.

James Feigleson

News Analysis
by Mari Kurzewski

In this issue...

- New Student Government vice president presently concentrating on controversial phy. ed. requirement. Alvarez seeks to control communication problem in her newly appointed post.
- Election results in Feigleson taking mayoral seat with 64 percent of total vote.
- Survey holds students favor change in phy. ed. requirement.
- Faust expresses appreciation for Winter Carnival ceremonies.

Looking ahead...

- Feature on Native American Week.
- All departments to offer summer courses.
- Senator Nelson to speak at symposium.
Budget hearings prepared for state budget hearings to be held

State Sen. William A. Bablitch announced that a committee of central Wisconsin legislators will hold a hearing on the 1975-77 budget, April 5, in Stevens Point. The hearing will be held on the UWSP campus.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the UWSP University Center. The budget will be divided into four major subject areas: taxes, licenses and fees, state agencies and operations education and human services.

Bablitch, who will act as chairman of the committee, said, "the objectives of the hearing are the following: 1) to provide input from area citizens to the central Wisconsin Legislative delegation on the 1975-76 state budget; 2) to provide a wide dissemination of information to the public and area media on the budget and 3) to provide a forum for area legislators not on the Joint Finance Committee to get a broad perspective of the budget prior to floor debate."

"Because of the large crowd anticipated," Bablitch said, "and the broad subject area to be covered, time limits will be strictly adhered to. Written testimony will be accepted and encouraged.

Most central Wisconsin area legislators have agreed to attend including Sen. Walter John Chilsen, assistant minority leader and Rep. Marlin Schneider, member of the Joint Finance Committee.

"For over four weeks," Bablitch said, "the Joint Finance Committee has held public hearings during the week on the budget in Madison. Agency after agency came before the committee to request increases in their budgets. Hopefully, this hearing will give those people footing the full extent of opportunity to be heard."

"I also believe," Bablitch added, "that this is an excellent opportunity for those of us who represent the central Wisconsin area to solicit first-hand information on how our area feels and is affected by the budget."

VA offers special loans

GI Bill students who can't make ends meet despite recent increases in Veterans Administration (VA) education payments are eligible for VA special loans. The loans are not automatic to all students, VA said but applicants who demonstrate a clear need can qualify for loans up to $600 per academic year under a recent law.

A Dec. 3, '74 law (PL 93-508), which raised monthly education payments by 22.7 percent, stipulated that loans could be extended only to those students who were found to be in need after the "actual cost of attendance" was compared to the student's "total financial resources."

Eligibility was limited further to students eligible for VA education assistance for attendance at an educational institution on at least a half-time basis.

The VA pointed out that repayment of both the principal and interest is deferred while the student is enrolled on at least a half-time basis and no interest accrues until the beginning date for repayments is determined.

Students may apply through the VA regional office through which they are now receiving education benefits.

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Alvarez stresses communication

by Penny A. Gillman

"Probably a year and a half ago I didn't know what Student Government was," said Maria Alvarez, vice president of Student Government. Alvarez has held office in the assembly since the elections in December and has been executive secretary for the year. She said she feels she is qualified because "I'm familiar with Student Government and how the office works."

"What I really think I should do is continue running it as smooth as I can," said Alvarez, concerning what she wants to accomplish, "I have to define my own role as best I can."

"I've learned there are two separate roles in the positions of executive secretary and vice president," said Alvarez. "I can't concern myself with keeping everything in order, meeting deadlines, getting issues out to the right people. There's no definite problem but there is a definite change of roles."

"There are duties in the constitution but the two people (vice president and president) in the office define those more closely," said Alvarez.

Alvarez said she feels that the main responsibility should be the assembly, "I agree that the vice president should deal with internal issues, but the main thing I stress is communication of the executive board not only in the senate and assembly but with the students at large."

Alvarez said she has been working on the Ad Hoc Committee, concerning communication, before she became vice president."I felt there should be something done by Student Government themselves." As vice president she has also been working with the Community Relations Committee on the elections held April 1.

Concerning academic affairs, "we're concentrating totally on the phy. ed. requirement. We just received our results back and we'll be distributing them soon," said Alvarez.

Alvarez is running for the position of vice president this spring.

"I'd like to put an end to the communication problem. I want Student Government to be known by all students," said Alvarez concerning what she might accomplish next year.

"I'd also like to see merger implementation accomplished. This can only be done by awareness of students of Student Government."

Maria Alvarez, vice president of Student Government, talks with a visitor in her office in the University Center. Photo by John Hartman.

Women's honor society goes coed

by Karen Buchholz

"I am delighted to see men and women recognized and am supportive of the decision of the senior women to include men in the society," said Helen Godfrey, advisor for the Senior Women's Honor Society.

The group on this campus is primarily a recognition society, with membership criteria based on scholarship, leadership and campus and community service. There are no dues and the group is not affiliated with the Greeks.

The group's activity depends on its members, who decide on a special service project each year. In the past service projects have included individual tutoring, visiting high schools and campus hostassing. This year's projects have been campus touring, a program for non-traditional students and starting a Men's Honor Society.

This year's members voted to include the men in the same society as the women. This new group, the Senior Honor Society, will be a landmark since it will be the only honor society in the university except for departmental honors.

First and second semester juniors are eligible for membership in the society. Criteria for selection include a 3.25 overall as well as participation in activities, both campus and community. If you qualify for membership and have not heard from the society, please contact Helen Godfrey, Student Services Building, 346-3361.

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FOR THE BIGGEST & BEST HOT SANDWICH IN TOWN

TRY A
ITALIAN ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
FROM
BILL'S PIZZA

CHARLES CHAPLIN'S portrait of a music hall comic

LIMELIGHT

with Claire Bloom & Buster Keaton
written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Original Musical Score

UAB FILMS
SAT.-SUN., APRIL 5-6
7:30 — PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM
an the films presentation
Task force prepares final report

A massive report on reducing the scope of the UW System received final editing by the 28-member task force which has been studying the subject for more than a month.

The final version of the report will go to UW System President John C. Weaver to be used as background information in preparing his phase-down recommendation to the Board of Regents.

The board was instructed by the governor to study future reductions of the university system. Regents will hold a special meeting April 18 in Madison to consider President Weaver's recommendations.

While the task force report makes no recommendations of its own (the charge to the task force specifically requested that it make no recommendations), it does identify five selected public policy issues which it terms "proper elements for public discussion and resolution by public bodies such as the regents and state government."

The five questions of public policy are:

1. To what extent does the state wish to make available access to higher education for those wishing it and able to profit from it?
2. Does the state view quality as the central or first priority to be maintained by its public universities?
3. Should the university system seek to reduce cost while sustaining quality by concentrating its instruction on fewer, larger campuses rather than maintaining a larger number of various size institutions?
4. Should the university system continue to emphasize variety in educational options for students?
5. Should the state support multi-purpose universities in all regions of the state as a means of supporting intellectual, cultural and economic development of each region? Each of the policy questions is followed by a detailed report on historical aspects of the policy, implications if we were to be adopted by the state and a number of related conclusions. The report makes clear that any decision to phase out institutions should be taken only after public policy on these five issues is carefully considered.

Other sections of the report spell out criteria and procedures for decisions to phase out or phase down institutions and programs and provide studies of the possible consequences of such actions.

These studies simulating the effects of closing down campuses, or decreasing offerings, have generated intense interest and concern among students and faculty at a number of universities and Center System campuses. Senior Vice President Donald K. Smith, who chaired the task force, warned against inferring too much from the simulation studies.

The simulation studies consider such things as the impact on students, after the displacement of faculty and staff, possible savings to the state and problems concerned with disposing of buildings and other physical plant facilities.

Not included in the report is information still being developed on the fiscal impact on communities if their campuses were to be closed or sharply cut back. Smith also said that a statewide survey of student reactions to possible changes has yet to be completed.

"What all of our information seems to boil down to," Smith said, "is that the only way to save substantial sums of money is to reduce greatly student access to public higher education in Wisconsin. The question does the state want to do this?"

The task force report asserts strongly that short term cost savings to the state simply would not follow from decisions to close institutions, even if those decisions were to be made at this time.

The report includes an extremely optimistic enrollment projection, which holds that enrollments will decline at a very steep rate as students perceive college education as worth less and less. At the opposite end of the spectrum, a third enrollment projection forecasts no substantial decline in enrollments by 1999.

The report makes clear that any decision to phase out institutions is followed by a state survey of student reactions to possible changes which actually emerge in the future.

Faculty members in the department of communication will lead the workshop sessions in conjunction with the student heads of the media organization. In addition, special media-related displays will be shown for the day.

The activities will culminate with the film and newspaper competition for the radio station which on school size. Three top filmmakers also will be named and their works will be shown to the full assembly.

Witt said interest in the workshop, found four years ago, has been growing much like the enrollment of the Communication Department, one of the most rapidly expanding academic units within the institution.

The program has received big boosts from the large number of opportunities for students to get more actively involved in the production of newspapers through the availability of photo electronic type setting equipment. Also through expanded opportunities to utilize local cable and public television from originating programs from campus plus increased power for the radio station which now pushes the signal from WWSF FM-90 throughout much of central Wisconsin, he added.
There will be an outdoor "fence fair" from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., May 1, in the intramural field next to Allen Center for all area artists on campus who have little opportunity to display or sell their works. Fray-Sims Hall Council organized the outdoor art festival.

Snow fence will be available upon which artists can rent ten foot sections for a fee to display or sell their works.

Everyone is to check in at the organizational desk before setting up beginning at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is eligible to take advantage of this fair.

To enter send name, address, phone, type of artwork and student ID number to "Fence Fair", Mike Dempsey, 406 Pray Hall.

Those veterans who served in the Armed Forces between Oct. 1, 1972 and Jan. 1, 1973 may have back paychecks due them because of the government's failure to pay a legally authorized raise during that period. If you have not received this yet contact Tom Pesanka, room 102 Admissions Office, Student Services Building.

Deliverance will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4 in the Wisconsin Room, University Center.

Deliverance is a schematic tale about four Atlanta suburbanites on a back-to-nature canoe trip down the Cahulawassee river in Georgia, which turns into a terrifying nightmare. The film describes the direct impact of a survival experience.

The members of the party shoot the white water, are assaulted by a couple of sordid inclined hillbillies, scale sheer cliffs and fight death duels with bow and arrow before three of them eventually find their deliverance.

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When many students were able to go down south for spring break, some were not as fortunate. Those of us in Wisconsin had to find somewhere else to go; something else to see.

The Mitchell Park Conservatory in Milwaukee provided an easy way to leave the cold Wisconsin climate for a few hours.

The three domes in the park are climate-controlled greenhouses. Each dome houses a separate habitat. A tropical setting, desert climate and summer in Wisconsin climate are maintained, each with appropriate greenery.
Trackmen 2nd in WSUC

By Randy A. Pekala

In the Wisconsin State University Conference indoor track meet held March 22, the Pointers finished second. The defending champion Point squad earned 192 points in 14 of 17 events, but it was not enough to overcome the 174 and 1/2 points totaled by first place winner LaCrosse. Head Coach Don Amiot said, "We weren't disappointed with our finish considering the super effort La Crosse gave. They had way too much depth to overcome."
The Pointers also encountered a new system of scoring this year which awards 10 points for first, 6 for second, 4 for third, 2 for fifth and 1 for sixth. The single point for sixth is a new addition. Amiot said, "We just didn't get any help from the outer teams. La Crosse won places and points which I felt other teams could have taken away from them. I feel we gave up at least 17 points through mental or technical errors."
"In a couple of instances we just coasted through the finish line," he added.
Point was disqualified in the 100 yard relay and the intermediate hurdles.
Ted Harrison turned in outstanding performances for the Pointers in setting two new conference indoor records. In the long jump, Harrison leaped a record 23' 3½". He then traveled 47' 2¼" in the triple jump on the way to his second record.
The other finishes for Point above third place were Tom Zamis' first place finish in the 220 yard low hurdles in a time of 26.1 seconds, weightman Bill Wright's toss of the shot put 53' 9½" good for second place and Mike Trzebiatowski's clocking of 21' 6½" in the 1000 yard run.
"The freshmen really came through for us in this meet. I feel we definitely will be stronger outside as well as showing more depth. This is the youngest team I've ever coached but I'm sure we can be a contender for the conference championship," said Amiot.
The team scores were La Crosse, 174½; Stevens Point, 102; Whitewater, 61; Eau Claire, 57½; Oshkosh, 53; River Falls, 27; Superior, 0.

Baseball team 6-6

by Steven Schultz

"I was very pleased. This was the most games that we've won on a southern trip, ever," said baseball coach Jim Clark, recounting the team's 6-6 win-loss record on its southern trip to Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas over spring break.

Pleased, but not surprised, Clark said, "A lot of kids did what I expected them to do. Our team speed was real good and our defense looked real good, too."

The outstanding hitter for UWSP was Joe Netzler, who batted .390. Dividing his time between right field and pitcher, he also had a 2-0 win-loss record when pitching.

Reutters's here are all kinds of DIAMONDS— Spring is when love diamonds bloom.
Minutes later, Portland's Sidney Wicks hit two medium jumpers and Lloyd Neal followed with an offensive rebound slam dunk. "Who's guarding those guys, Ron? They're killing us on the boards!" Doucette screamed.

"That's right, Eddie. Portland is coming at us with transitions. We have Golden State coming up next and then the Lakers. We'll be all right," offered Blomberg.

Blomberg saved his classic utterances for the Bucks-Lakers game March 23 at the Los Angeles Forum. While the Lakers were in the process of bombing Milwaukee, 110-97, Laker guard Gail Goodrich canned four straight outside jump shots. Doucette yelled, "Will ya tell me Ron, who's man is that?"

Blomberg, the "old professor," came back with, "Well, Eddie, I know somebody's guarding Gail. Our intensity of defense is not there."

Blomberg is a guy all basketball fans should want to listen to. Perhaps, just perhaps, some time in the future, like 10 years from now, maybe we will turn our volume up just loud enough to hear Blomberg finally utter, "That's not right, Eddie!"

Next we come to Oscar Robertson, CBS answer to Blomberg. Robertson, known as 'The Big O' or simply 'O', is of course the ex-Milwaukee Buck and Cincinnati Royal who should've been a natural for talking about basketball games with a mike on press row, since he was a virtual chatterbox while carrying on brief conversations with NBA referees in his playing days.

The trouble with Robertson is he gets too excited and usually at the wrong times during a game. Whereas Blomberg needs to be awakened from a deep slumber during Milwaukee's battles, 'The Big O' has to be calmed down, especially after somebody makes a basket or a ref tweets his whistle.

Robertson realizes he's out there to: (a) watch a game that he didn't have to get into; (b) collect a nice sum of CBS money to watch the game along with all of us scorekeepers at home; (c) sit back and let partner Brent Musburger explain what's happening and (d) go wild when somebody makes a basket.

Robertson is very good when it comes to the above-mentioned first three items, but he excels in his final function on our list. There is nobody better at letting a viewing and listening audience know who scored a basket.

In spite of Robertson's obvious non-talent in pointing out things during the games that the viewers can see for themselves, he does ask important questions in his trips to the winning team's locker rooms after the games. For instance, we might find him in the Bullets' post-game celebration with Elvin Hayes, Inquires Robertson, "We're where in the Bullet locker room? Tell me, 'E', can you beat Boston in the playoffs?"

Hayes said, "Yes, O', I think we can."

"Thank you, 'E'. Now back to Brent upstairs."

Robertson has the unique talent of knowing almost all the names of the NBA players who are participating in the game he is working. If Portland's Sidney Wicks sinks a short jumper, the cry of "Siddeeeeyy!" from Robertson can't be too far behind. Ditto for any other basket scored by any other NBA player. A basket by Chicago's Bob Love will immediately bring 'The Big O' to scream, "Beeeaann!!" and if Robertson is creative at the time, he'll shake the rafters with "Buttterr-Beeeaann!"

By no means are we trying to allude that Blomberg and Robertson are the only two television basketball broadcasters who leave something to be desired. Several other announcers and colormen could stand a bit of work or more. Too, for instance, NBC's Curt Gowdy insisted upon calling Marquette guard Lloyd Walton "Larry" in the game he worked, but we settled for Gowdy's error, because at least he wasn't constantly talking about trout fishing in Wyoming like he does during baseball games.

We have to wonder about Sonny Hill too, who gives us those fine summaries of NBA games for CBS with colleague Pat Summerall during halftime in such a manner that one is left with no other recourse than to switch the channel to hockey or an old movie on WGN. Sonny Hill is the announcer who told us five times during the N.I.T. (National Invitation Tournament) championship game: "Well, it looks like Providence is dictating the tempo of this game."

Finally, what can we say about Jerry Lucas, the ex-NBA forward center who worked the NCAA Tourney Kentucky-Indiana brawl? Lucas could stand a bit of memorializing half of Manhattan's entire phone book, including first and last names and telephone numbers and he even wrote a book about his recall talents. So what happened? Lucas referred to Indiana's center Kent Benson as 'Kurt' the entire game.

**PETITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS**

*SENATORS—Elected From Various Districts*  
*ASSEMBLY PERSONS—Elected From the College*  
*OFFICE IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER*
NOREC holds fifth meeting

by Brian Mack

Stewart Udall had optimistic words for the Northern Environmental Council (NOREC) at its fifth anniversary meeting last month.

Udall, former Secretary of the Interior under the late Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, told the annual gathering that work on environmental problems will "continue forward in a strong and positive fashion."

Grant Merritt, executive director of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, addressed NOREC and said, "Environmental issues are foremost in the minds of Americans and should be dealt with now."

NOREC began its fifth annual meeting with a welcome from Richard Pearson, chairman of the council for the last two years.

Pearson expressed thanks to the council's more than 47 member organizations for the work they've done on environmental problems in the past year.

A large portion of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of environmental problems now facing the upper midwest.

The future of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) was one of the issues raised.

The BWCA is now being considered for copper-nickle mining in the face of rising opposition from environmentalists.

Reserve Mining, the Garrison Diversion Unit (called one of the worst channelization projects in the country) and Project Sanguine were other issues discussed.

The day's events were wrapped up with a banquet and awards ceremony featuring former Secretary of the Interior Udall as guest speaker.

NOREC is currently working on environmental issues from North Dakota to Upper Michigan. The council has increased its publication of Policy Research Papers as a result of expanding scientific research, said Pearson.

"Although environmental challenges continually arise, we are now able to face them with more authority and organization than in the past," he said.

The Northern Environmental Council's executive office is located in Ashland, WI. NOREC's western office is in Grand Forks, ND.
Stevens Pond

To the students at UWSP,

April 28 students will not only be registering for fall semester, but also will have the right and responsibility of voting for elective positions in Student Government.

I will like to take the opportunity at this time to announce my candidacy for the VP position.

Badzinski declares candidacy

To the students at UWSP,

Today I am declaring my candidacy for president of the Student body at Stevens Point.

Having been associated with Student Government for the past two years, I have had the unique opportunity to help implement some of the changes and growth into an organization that represents, promotes and protects the rights and responsibilities of the students at this university. I feel these efforts should continue to expand to ensure the role of students in all university affairs.

Next year is going to be crucial for students in light of the events of the past two years. The Merger Law has given us new opportunities and responsibilities in the governance of the university. It's important that these new opportunities and responsibilities are exercised to the advantage of all students. The student voice is an important and integral part of this university and I want that voice to be heard.

I also feel the budgetary problems facing the UW System for the next few years are of the utmost importance for all students in higher education. I feel we must resist short term solutions that have negative long term effects for higher education.

Now is the time for new ideas and concepts to be explored and developed to guarantee the best possible education for students. If our education is going to cost us more, then we should expect and demand more from the educational system. Any less is just not tolerable for any student.

I would greatly appreciate your support in the upcoming Student Government election.

Bob Badzinski
1827-A Division St.

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Apathy thrives at UWSP

Open letter:
A great deal has been said lately about Student Government and the lack of communication both within the body itself as well as with its constituents—the students. Student apathy rages wildly here at UWSP. I don't think many would refute that statement. But there are students who care and are willing to work in order to accomplish things. Things like trying to get requirements for majors changed, allocating funds to various organizations, being a link between the student and the administration, informing the students on city politics and many, many more.

When asked why they don't get involved in an organization most students reply that they just don't have the time. Granted, many projects launched by Student Government committees require time. But the amount of time devoted is up to the individual. Other students give the line that they are here for an education. So am I! But education isn't merely sitting in classes and listening to lectures or running experiments. It's getting out meeting people and learning to deal, cope and cooperate with those people.

If you're interested, even in the slightest, stop at the Student Government office in the University Center and ask some one to sit down and tell you what it's like.

Then, why don't you pick up a petition to run for student senator, or assemblyperson? There will be many openings in both areas. This petition will enable you to run for the office of your choosing in the Student Government elections which will be held on Registration Day, April 28. If you don't want to run for an office, please be sure to vote. Remember, if you don't vote, you forfeit your right to complain.

Kathy Johnson
Student Senator
485 Roach