



Tuesday, May 2, 1977

Batmen Split With Colgate; Drop LeMoyne Pair

by Mike Piekarski
For a weekend that started out so well, it was quite a turnaround for the Albany varsity baseball team. After defeating Colgate handsily in the first game of Saturday's home doubleheader, the Batmen proceeded to lose the final three weekend contests; the last two a twin loss at LeMoyne.

Albany defeated Colgate 15-2 behind John Dollard's four-hit pitching, Saturday, before succumbing 6-4 in the nightcap despite a four-run final frame.

Sunday, the Danes lost both ends of a make-up pair to LeMoyne; the number one rated team in New York State, by scores of 11-1 and 13-6.

Colgate nipped veteran Dollard

for a tally in the very first inning of Saturday's opener on an RBI single by Zack Passaretti. But that run paled in significance to the Danes' ten-run second inning; their biggest in quite a few years.

Al Grimaldi's two-run double in that frame was upstaged only by first baseman Mike Melzer's grand slam home run later on. A three-run double by Mike George in the home seventh sewed up the contest and Dollard's second victory of the spring season.

Knocked Out

Colgate starter Sam McNally was knocked out in the big second as was Fred Zam. Mike Chase pitched the final four and one-third and allowed the Danes' final five runs. The 13-hit

attack was Albany's biggest of the season.

In the second game, Colgate opened up a 6-0 lead heading into the last inning and just pulled out the victory with Albany leaving the tying and winning runs on the basepaths.

Captain Jim Willoughby slammed a two-run single in that inning and Rich Cardillo drove in another before the rally ended.

Paul Geise went the distance for Colgate in that second game allowing the Danes nine hits. Glenn Sowalskie started and gave up three Colgate runs in his four innings of work while Larry Hartnett hurled the final three frames, also allowing a trio of tallies.

Passaretti slammed the only homer of the game, a solo shot in the second, which marked the third straight season he has homered against Albany.

At LeMoyne, the Danes were simply outclassed. Although "only" a Division II school, LeMoyne outranks all Division I teams in the state.

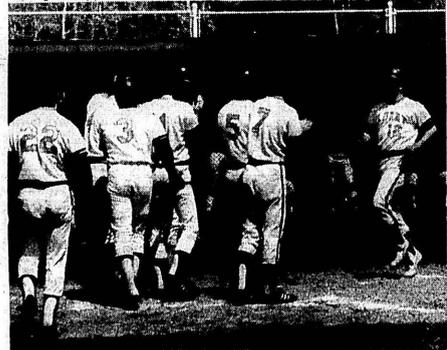
Albany managed eight hits in the opener with John Craig and Jeff Silverman picking up two apiece. Silverman also had one of the losers' four safeties in the nightcap, triple in the second. Ed Sellers in the first game, and Steve Muldoon in the second, were the losing hurlers.

Tonight, the Batmen travel to Bleecker Stadium to face Siena under the lights in a game that begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Albany faces the Indians at home in the second part of the home-and-home series. Game time is 3:30.



Dane catcher Mike Mirabella (24) dives safely back into second base on attempted pick-off, Saturday, as Joe Keenan takes late throw.

UPS/HOWIE JACOBS



Albany's Marty Riccio (12) scoring just ahead of Mike Melzer on latter's grand slam in second inning of Colgate opener.

UPS/HOWIE JACOBS

Stickmen Drop Two; Lose To Union, Post

By Eddie Emerman

The Albany State lacrosse team's pattern of winning, then losing, then winning, was broken as the team dropped two games this past week.

Last Wednesday, the Danes travelled to Union College with the hopes of evening their season's record at 4-4. The Union stickmen, however, saw things differently. At the end of the first half Union took a 6-2 lead.

Opening the second half, the

Danes scored three quick goals cutting Union's lead to 6-5. The Dutchmen answered back just as quickly with two goals of their own.

Couldn't Recover

Albany couldn't recover and lost by a final score of 10-6. The leading scorer for Albany was Terry Brady who had two goals and two assists. The remaining goals were distributed among four players.

Willie Draughton was guarding the Albany net and had a great day.

Although he let in 10 goals, he managed 24 saves for a percentage of 71.

Albany's Head Coach Mike Motta was a bit disappointed with the loss. "We played pretty good for the first half as well as the third quarter. However, we have a problem of not being able to play four good quarters and this has hurt us.

Motta noted that what really hurt the Danes was Union's speed and controlling offense. "It's hard to

score when the opposing team always has the ball in their offensive zone and that is what Union had," said Motta.

Two days later, Albany travelled to C.W. Post to take on a team that is ranked 10th in the nation in Division II. Post showed its superiority beating Albany 13-3 and handing the Danes their third straight defeat.

Albany managed to score the first goal of the game and it held up for one quarter. In the second quarter, Post took advantage of their excellent last break and scored six of its seven goals in that quarter because of it.

Albany was outplayed in the second half as well, as Post scored five times to Albany's two.

Draughton again was in the nets and stopped half of the shots on net. The three scorers for Albany were Brady, Goggin and Bill Schmolh. Brady also assisted on the other two goals.

Albany again had a problem of clearing the ball out of its own end, according to Motta.

The Danes have finished the "tough" part of their schedule and Motta indicated that the level of competition the team faces may have something to do with the team's 3-6 record. "With our schedule, some of our opponents are one step above our level. Many of the teams we face have excellent recruiting and those teams are above us," he said.

Albany hopes to get back on the winning track when it travels to the University of Vermont for a game tomorrow.

points, but came up short to Cortland's victorious 175 point total. Anticipating the eventual conversion to the metric system, the invitational was run entirely in metric lengths.

The winning combination of Teresa Bates, Gwen Burton, Winny Weston, and Charlene Sherwood gelled to cop first place in the 400-meter relay event in :49.32; just one second over the AIAW National qualifying standard of :48 flat for the event. Cortland captured second in :52.0.

Albany veteran Diane Soellner cleared the regional qualifying mark and grabbed first place in the 1500 meter run in 5:19, the closest equivalent to the mile event. Soellner then went on to finish fourth in the 800 meter run in 2:26.1.

Collecting twenty points in the 200 meter event, Albany's team of Bates, Sherwood and Weston finished first, second and eighth, respectively. Crossing the tape in :26.1, Bates finished only a tenth of a second before Sherwood.

Going through a "rough day," according to Coach Barbara Palm, Bates, Sherwood, and Weston had to run in the trial, semi-, and final heats of the 100-and-200-meter events besides competing in the relays.

Senior Mary Ellen Foley brought her time down to :73.5 in the 400-meter hurdles and :61.9 in the 400-meter run to qualify for the regionals.

Freshman Liz Kurtz threw the discus 102' just short of the school record. Palm expects that Kurtz will better her record this season and become an asset in the field events in field events in the future.

"We've just about re-written our school records already this season," said Palm. "All in all, we're doing very well as a team and individually."

Facing Oswego, Russell Sage and Hartwick on its home track tomorrow at 3:30, the Albany State track women will be limbering up for the EAIAW Championships slated for this weekend at East Stradsburg.

Women Runners Take 2nd At Hartwick Invitational

by Christine Bellini

Shattering school records left and right, the Albany State women's Track and Field team finished second out of fifteen teams in the Hartwick Invitational on Saturday. Albany held a 50 point lead over Lehman's third place tally of 83

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Vincent O'Leary Selected Acting President Of SUNYA

by Bryan Holzberg

School of Criminal Justice Dean Vincent I. O'Leary was selected to be acting SUNYA President yesterday by the University Council, pending the late summer departure of President Emmett B. Fields for the post of president at Vanderbilt University. O'Leary is expected to be confirmed for the interim position by the SUNY Board of Trustees at their next meeting which will be held at SUNYA on May 25.

O'Leary said he will serve as President until the position is permanently filled by a Search Committee. "Professors have the best life of all," he said as he spoke of his desire to return to the School of Criminal Justice.

Student Association President Steve DiMeo, a member of the Council, said O'Leary had been outgoing President Fields' choice for a successor. Fields was not available

for comment last night.

Other names considered for the post, DiMeo said, were Vice President for Research Louis Salkever, Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Welch, Dean of the School of Education Gilbert Moore, and others.

"The Council did consider many names," said Assistant Vice President for University Affairs Sorrell Chesin, who is recording secretary of the University Council. "Dean O'Leary was chosen for the breadth and scope of his academic experience and broad base of support."

O'Leary was chairman of the Select Committee on Academic Priorities in 1974-75 which recommended to then-President Louis Benezet that 12 degree programs be suspended or terminated. Many of those recommendations were followed by Benezet. O'Leary was also a member of last

year's presidential Task Force on Academic Priorities in which similar resource reductions were recommended and followed.

The Dean was recently appointed by Fields to head a committee to organize a SUNYA Government Research and Service Center as a part of the proposed school public policy mission.

"I intend to build on our strengths and turn over a strong university to the next president," said O'Leary.

Fields said Wednesday that he would work with the future interim president before he left to ease the transition.

"I will learn as much as I can of the problems and needs that confront this university [in that time], said O'Leary. "I will listen to students, faculty, staff, and President Fields."

"The Council has discussed quick formation of a Search Committee," said Chesin. "The alternative was the [SUNY] Chancellor would consider appointing an outsider."

Chesin said the new committee would utilize many of the procedures of the committee which recommended Fields for the presidency some two years ago. "We have the prior experience," he said.

The Search Committee will have

three faculty members, three students, (two undergraduates), University Council members, one alumni and other members, all recommended by their various constituencies.

O'Leary has been a professor at SUNYA's nationally recognized School of Criminal Justice since 1968. He has been dean there since 1976.

He has also served on numerous federal councils dealing with various aspects of criminal justice and is currently directing a project in advanced statistical and analytical techniques.

Gold, Aronoff Win In SA Runoff

by Thomas Martello

Dave Gold and Jim Aronoff scored victories yesterday in their bids to become SA President and Vice President by edging out their opponents in a runoff election.

Aronoff won the vice-presidential race by a razor-close 26 votes over Kathy Baron in one of the tightest vice-presidential races in SA history. Aronoff, who ran second to Baron in the regular elections last week, garnered 1276 votes to Baron's 1250.

"I knew it would be very close," said Aronoff. "Kathy worked very hard. When I heard of the final difference, I thought of all those people who I stopped to ask to vote. It goes to show you that every vote counts."

The race between Aronoff and Baron was a tight one from the beginning of the campaign. Both of the candidates campaigned vigorously right down to the waning days of the run-off election. The total amount of students voting for

vice president outnumbered those who voted for president by 104.

"Putting it into perspective, we really worked hard," said Baron. "I can't feel bad losing with twice as many votes Steve DiMeo got when he won last year for SA President."

"I'm disappointed in general because I believed I was the best candidate," Baron continued. "I don't know Jim very well, but Dave's a very good person, a very sincere worker."

Gold defeated Paul Feldman, Baron's running mate, in the presidential race by about 4 per cent of the vote, totalling 1264 votes to Feldman's 1158.

"I'm numb," said Gold. "It's been too many hours, too much time and money. I cannot pick a person I respect more than Paul Feldman. If I didn't run for office myself, I would have worked for him."

Gold's strongest support came from his home quad, Dutch, where he racked in 363 votes, the highest one-quad total of any candidate.

"I think the strength of my campaign was the ability to get out and reach the students," said Gold.

Paul Feldman could not be reached for comment.

The team of Gold and Aronoff is a marriage of convenience. Aronoff ran as an independent after his presidential running mate, Dan Gaines, withdrew from the race. Gold picked Anne Markowitz as his running-mate, but she was eliminated from a runoff in last

week's election. With Feldman and Baron running as a ticket, it became Gold and Aronoff, although they never officially became running mates.

"I was ready to accept whoever ran," said Aronoff. "After Dan dropped out, I knew I would be an independent. I sat down and talked with Paul and Dave about the role of the vice-president. Dave was very straight with me and I respected that."

Both winners see the office of the vice president playing a much greater role next year than it did this year.

"I think we're going to see a new SA," said Aronoff. "We're going to break a lot of ties with the past. We're all enthusiastic. I'm very excited about next year."

Weaknesses Countered
"I realize my weaknesses," said Gold. "Aronoff will have to deal with certain issues I'm not really versed with. I think he will be teaching me more than I'll be teaching him."

One of the immediate goals of Aronoff when he takes office this summer is to get student input into the University Budget for 1978-79.

"As far as I know, it's never been done before," said Aronoff. "We should have students talking with people like Hartigan (Vice President for Business and Finance) and see where fat can be cut. We can see where the students' interests are and submit priorities of the students."

Gold termed one of his major goals as "getting students involved in every single aspect of this university."

Central Council elected Mike Lissner of Colonial Quad its new Chairman on Wednesday. Lissner was elected on the 21st ballot after Bruce Plaxen, also of Colonial Quad, withdrew his candidacy. Lissner defeated Commuter Diane Piche to the post.



In a close runoff election, David Gold and Jim Aronoff were elected SA president and vice-president respectively. Gold captured 52 per cent of the vote, while Aronoff was elected by 26 votes.

UPS/MIKE WAKES

UPS/BOB WONG

Housing Asks Student Suspension

by Jonathan Hodges

A SUNYA Residence Review Board has issued a recommendation that a Waterbury Hall student be immediately removed from his dorm, suspended for the fall semester, seek professional psychological care and be placed on probation for the duration of one year. The Office of Student Affairs is expected to act on the recommendation sometime next week.

The student, Robert Guy Kuperman, was arrested by University Police last Friday and spent the weekend in jail after his bail was set at \$1000. Kuperman was charged with criminal mischief for the breaking of a window during a party at Alden Hall.

The recommendation, written by the review board's chairman Scott Kalicki, termed Kuperman as an individual with a "consistent pattern of violent acts" and added that "in considering your influence on others in residence, we are concerned that this influence could carry over and affect students in the general University setting."

Kuperman's pending suspensions stem from what University Police called, "a wave of destruction" that has occurred at Waterbury Hall during the year.

"This whole thing started with the

reputation of my hall, Waterbury second floor northeast," said Kuperman. "We kind of started bringing in souveniers and leaving them in the hall; like trees, street signs and what not. It kind of got to the point where people would come up to the floor to see what new things were there today."

"Initially, myself and Jamey Newhall were brought up in September for Judicial Board action for having something to do with turning over a vending machine. The subsequent action was that no judicial punishment would be incurred upon us but there would be a letter stating that we had been brought up before judicial board for being involved in an accident. There wasn't any damage, so no money was involved."

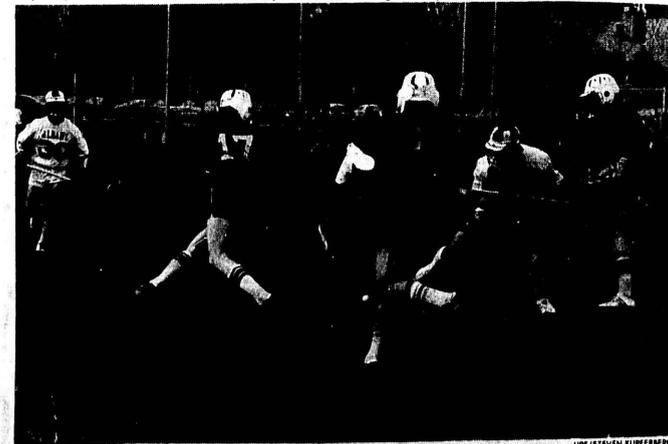
According to Kuperman, there were a series of minor incidents towards the end of the first semester. It was at a party just before the February vacation that serious trouble began with Residence.

"I think there were three windows broken in the lounge. So four of us got notices that there would be judicial board action after we got back from vacation," said Kuperman. "It came out at this point—it became perfectly clear—that they (Residence) wanted someone really,

really hurt hard."

During the judicial review, Kuperman stated that he and his roommate were cleared of the charges. John Palabrica, another member of the hall, was placed on a year's probation while Newhall was put on two year's probation and prohibited

continued on page two



Albany stickmen Mike Dinet (31) and three opponents scramble for loose ball as Tom Cerra (30) looks on in recent game. Danes lost to Union and C.W. Post this week, lowering their record to 3-6.

UPS/STEVEN KUPERMAN



In the eyes of the dorm, I'm the hall's Charles Manson," said Guy Kuperman, who now faces possible suspension.

UPS/MIKE WAKES

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Downtown Student Suspension

continued from page one
from living on Waterbury after this semester.

"The reason that they came down so hard on Jamey (Newhall) is because of me," said Kuperman. "In the eyes of the dorm, I am the hall's Charles Manson. They really and truly think I have some kind of control over them. I'm 20 and the other guys in the hall are 18 or 19, and I am supposed to have this influence over them."

Kuperman said that the hall members began to be harassed by both Residence and University Police officials, due to the hall, and particularly Kuperman, being suspected of causing the wave of fire alarms and bomb scares that centered around Waterbury.

"I was asleep, when about four in the morning I'm woken up by these three security guards knocking on my door," said Kuperman. "They ask me if I'm Robert Kuperman and

wanted to speak to me about a bomb scare that was phoned in earlier in the night."

"They take me down to the dorm office, and there's the quad coordinator, the dorm director, the assistant dorm director. One of the guards said that they had received an anonymous note saying that if Kuperman didn't pull the bomb scare, he would know who did."

Kuperman added, "I hadn't realized that [the Public Safety Department's] methods had become so sophisticated that they relied totally on hearsay and rumors for their investigations."

At that point, Kuperman states that he was asked by the security guards if he would like to come up town to see the note.

"As we were driving uptown, one of them kept saying, 'If you did it, or if you know anything—I'm not trying to scare you, but you're in a lot of trouble and unless you have an awful

lot of money you're in jail for a long time and your college career is over, and probably the first two born kids will be taken away immediately."

Kuperman was arrested last Friday for damage caused at an Alden Hall party the weekend before. He maintains his innocence, stating that the chief witness against him, Alden Hall Director Jacqueline Bashkoff, keeps changing her story every time he hears it.

None of the residence directors connected to the incident would comment without permission from the Residence Office.

Residence Director John Welty said that the matter has been referred to the Office of Student Affairs, and is in the hands of Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Henry Kirchner.

Kirchner, when questioned about the incident, said "No comment."

While Kuperman is the only member of the hall undergoing possible suspension at the moment, nine others were sent a bill for \$1200 worth of damages. In addition, all nine state that they have been the victims of harassment by various officials.

"Security guards have been down here at two, three o'clock in the morning," said Scott Shaw. "When Guy was in jail, the guards interviewed us and told us that he was in jail and said he was talking."

"They came in one time," said Newhall, "and showed us warrant papers that hadn't been signed, and said that they were coming back to arrest us."

University police investigator John Hayner denies the charge of harassment.

"The only warrant issued was the one for Kuperman's arrest," said Hayner. "Any other use of a warrant and you're using the law as a vendetta. [Albany County Judge John] Keegan would throw something like that right out of court."

The students' attorneys, Jamey Newhall, Scott Shaw, Eugene Oppen, John Palabrica, Marc Rudnick, John Kindig, Todd Davis, Tom Signell, Jack Schwartzbach.

CORRECTION

In the Tuesday, May 3 issue of the ASP it was incorrectly stated that Marc Benecke had been expelled from SUNYA. Benecke presently remains suspended, pending his re-application as a student.

NOTICE

These are the reporting times for degree candidates' commencement: For the Doctoral: DA, DPA, EDD, PHD, report to the Men's locker room in the Physical Education Building in academic costume, but carrying the hood. Report here in good weather or rainy weather by 12:30 p.m. Sunday May 29.

Other degree candidates should report in academic costume no later than 21:30 p.m. Sunday, May 29, to commencement marshalls in areas marked by roadway signs reading: MA, MBA, M.S., MPA, MSW, on service road between Indian Quad and Physical Education Building.

BA—also on service road between Indian Quad and Physical Education Building.

Univ. Certif.: MS, on service road between Dutch Quad and Physical Education Building.

BS—also on service road between Dutch Quad and Physical Education Building.

In case of definitely rainy weather, all degree candidates (except doctoral) are to report in academic costume to the gymnasium where they will be seated as they arrive. Faculty should report in academic costume not later than 12:30 p.m. May 29 in lobby of PE building, rain or shine.

NEWS BRIEFS

Carter Begins Journey for Summit Meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter set out Thursday on his first venture in international summitry, a meeting of seven of the world's richest nations which are discussing how to stay that way. Carter's trip overseas to Great Britain, where a genealogist says the President has his roots—also includes a meeting between France, Britain, the United States and West Germany to discuss such issues as Berlin and the spread of nuclear power. The six-day journey will take Carter on to Geneva, Switzerland, where he will meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad to talk about Carter's efforts to convene a Geneva Conference on the Middle East. From Geneva, Carter will return to London for a meeting of foreign ministers in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to discuss arms sales, standardization of weapons and NATO's ability to defend Western Europe.

Moynihan In Favor of Welfare Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan said the time was ripe for a comprehensive overhaul of the country's welfare system. Moynihan told HEW Secretary Joseph Califano at a hearing of the Senate finance subcommittee that the time had been ripe in 1969 and 1970 for welfare reform, yet it was not done. He recalled a 1970 speech where he predicted "that if welfare reform is not enacted this year it will not be enacted in this decade." Moynihan said he hoped this would not be the case but he said as the Carter administration delays shaping a specific program for reform there is the risk of an attitude taking hold that "this is the beginning of something we cannot do—that this society is not capable of, that you can't get there from here."

Anti-abortion Bill Passed Into Law

BOSTON (AP) Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, refusing to approve what had been described as an anti-abortion bill, allowed it to become law Thursday without his signature. The bill requires the governor to proclaim October as "Pro-Life Month", calling attention "to the importance of every stage of human life." Rep. Charles R. Doyle, D-Boston, an activist in the pro-life, anti-abortion movement. The bill had sailed through the House, with only brief opposition that focused on technical aspects of the measure and with anti-abortion objective emphasized by supporters. The governor declined to sign it, according to Alan Raymond, his press secretary, because "it was not clear whether it was pro-life or anti-abortion." Raymond said the governor favors life but also "the right of a woman to choose whether or not she wants an abortion." He said the governor felt the bill was "vague."

Poston to be Nominated for CVC

WASHINGTON (AP) Era Poston, a member of the New York State Civil Service Commission, will be nominated as a member of the U.S. Civil Service Commission by President Carter, the White House announced. Mrs. Poston has held a variety of positions in New York, including being president of the state agency during the administration of Governors Rockefeller and Wilson. At that time, she was one of the highest ranking blacks in the state government. Her term on the commission continued during the Carter administration, but the Democratic governor named a new chairman. She received the National Achievement Award of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Clubs in 1967.

Marino to Investigate Work-Release Program

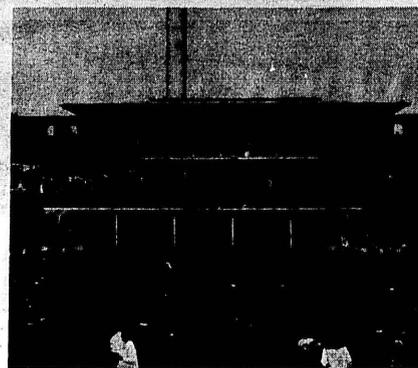
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) A key legislator threatened Thursday to shut down the state prison system's work-release program, protesting a rash of crimes allegedly committed by inmates freed during the day. Sen. Ralph Marino, R-Nassau, said he would hold up passage of legislation to extend the program until he holds hearings to "thoroughly review the program's track record." Unless legislation is passed extending the program, it will expire on Sept. 1. As sponsor of the extension bill and chairman of the Senate Committee on Crime and Correction, Marino has virtually unlimited power to keep it from passing. "In recent days, inmates on temporary release have committed crimes resulting in serious injuries and a death," said Marino. "Changes will have to be made before we will rubber-stamp the existing program."

Injunction Blocks Social Service Regulation

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) A federal court injunction has blocked the City administration from cutting Home Relief welfare recipients off the rolls without a hearing if they fail to show up for public service jobs. The final court decisions will have an impact on how much money will be saved by the state's new law requiring employable Home Relief clients to work off their grants with three days of labor a week. Gov. Hugh Carey's Social Services Department changed the regulations early this year. Recipients could continue getting aid payments until a hearing officer found that they had in fact violated the rules by not accepting employment, before the new regulation went into effect.

Allstate to Raise Insurance Rates

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The company which writes the largest number of auto insurance policies in New York State has been granted a 13.7 per cent rate increase, and other companies may get similar hikes soon. The state Insurance Department said Monday it had granted the increase to Allstate Insurance Co., which covers some 830,000 motorists, effective Saturday. Earlier this year, Allstate raised its rates by an average of 24.6 per cent, but withdrew the increase under pressure from the Insurance Department and agreed to state review of its rate-hike plans. Similar requests are pending from other companies which also pushed through rate increases and then took them back. The department said the 13.7 per cent increase was justified by increasing costs of claims under the policies Allstate writes.



Seniors speaking at graduation might appear too "high schoolish", according to Assistant to the President J. Fredericks Volkwein.

Senior Graduation Speech Nixed

by Matthew Cox

The Class of '77 will not have a student speaker at this year's graduation as a result of a decision made by the committee in charge of commencement arrangements. Class of '77 President Cheryl Schneider, the only student on the committee, said that she was not consulted before the decision was reached.

The committee, in an effort to shorten this year's ceremony, "has decided, among other things, to omit a student speaker this year," according to Assistant to the President J. Fredericks Volkwein.

Volkwein added that he "feels badly" that Schneider feels left out, but explained that "nobody has come in to talk about this... and until this happens I think it's all

right to let the decision stand." Student speakers at commencement have not been traditional at SUNYA, he said, and the practice could be perceived as being "high schoolish."

"In view of the fact that undergraduates have Torch Night, which is almost wholly their affair, it seemed all right to forgo a student speaker at graduation," Volkwein said.

After attending commencement planning committee meetings for a few months this year, Schneider said that "I stopped getting invited." She later found out that meetings were held without her. "It never occurred to me that I wouldn't be contacted," Schneider said.

Schneider said the problems she's

had with some administrators have left her with the impression that "they want to run the show. It's our commencement, but it looks like the ceremony will be stand up, sit down, you're graduated."

"This comes as a shock to me," said Assistant Vice President for University Affairs Sorrell Chesin. "We've had a very difficult time contacting her (Schneider), but she was more than welcome to join the meetings."

Work on planning the commencement was completed by the committee about two months ago, Chesin said, and its most recent meetings have dealt with small matters. "I didn't feel she'd be interested. It was not our intention to bypass her," said Chesin.

"I don't want anyone to make decisions like that for me," Schneider said. "I should be able to make those decisions. I'm president of the senior class. I'm a member of that committee."

The first time a student spoke at graduation was two years ago. An invitation issued to the president of the senior class that year by outgoing SUNYA President Louis Benetzet "was a personal gesture," Chesin said. Benetzet and the students were friends, he added.

Last year's senior class president also spoke at commencement. Chesin said, but it too was a special case and wasn't meant to establish a tradition.

Recombinant DNA Forums Find Few Answers

by Jonathan Hodges

In a matter of weeks, SUNYA's biology department will begin conducting experiments utilizing recombinant DNA techniques. Yet questions concerning the extent of the university's commitment to this research are now being asked by many students and members of the Albany community.

During the last week, two forums were conducted. One, sponsored by SUNYA, allowed the biology department to present recombinant DNA in a positive light. The other, funded by Speaker's Forum and the Student Association, brought opponents from outside of the university community to deal with both the scientific and social aspects of the subject.

While it is questionable whether the forums were instrumental in moving anyone on the subject, it is impossible to deny that it did show that people are deeply interested in the subject, and that many want to have a part in deciding to what extent SUNYA becomes involved with genetic engineering.

That SUNYA has already made a serious commitment to DNA research is undeniable. Leonard Lerman, the biology department chairman, was brought to this university last fall. He had come with a background that included experience with gene splicing five years ago.

David Holmes, another biology staff member, is also new to SUNYA. While he has had limited

experience directly with recombinant DNA, Holmes was recruited from CalTech (a front runner in genetic engineering research) with the implied condition that he would be allowed to conduct experiments using gene-splicing techniques.

SUNYA Biology Professor Richard Zitomer is currently being funded by a two year \$80,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant was issued under the assumption that Zitomer would be able to use recombinant DNA research techniques.

With this kind of commitment already made by SUNYA, it is almost impossible for one to visualize a set of circumstances that would halt the use of a research method that is expected to produce synthetic insulin, cattle disease vaccines, and enable plants to manufacture their own nitrogen fertilizer from the air.

Therefore, many people were expecting too much from the bio department's forum last Thursday night. Instead of debating the merits of recombinant DNA, the bulk of the evening was spent explaining what the technique entailed, and how people have an exaggerated notion of the danger involved.

In contrast, Wednesday's forum dealt not only with the problems of containment, but with a fundamental problem that has yet to be resolved—what kind of risks can science take without asking for society's input?

One aspect of that question has come down to SUNYA's level. According to Francine Simring, a

member of Friends of Earth and a speaker at Wednesday's forum, this campus has refused to file an environmental impact statement.

At the biology department's forum, Lerman stated that he would not file a statement unless advised to do so by SUNYA's legal office.

Low level research is scheduled to begin almost immediately. A minimum containment facility will be built this summer to allow higher level research to be done this fall.

Three possible outcomes wait in the balance.

World-wide recognition as a center for recombinant DNA research, with a possible Nobel Prize resting in the scale.

The creation of organisms that are found to be dangerous to either man or his ecosystem.

Limited experimentation that continues to create tension between SUNYA and the surrounding community.

NYPIRG Enforces Housing Code

by Anne Rabe

"We're working for effective housing code enforcement, which, we've found, there isn't much to speak of in this city," said Bart Minsky, Chairperson of NYPIRG's Tenant-Landlord Committee.

Part of the committee's work has resulted in a publication entitled, "Albany Tenants' Guide to Basic Rights", which explains how off-campus students and Albany residents can take steps to report a housing code violation.

The pamphlet describes landlords' responsibilities to provide safe housing and tenants' rights to complain upon landlord neglect. It also lists steps tenants should take to report unsafe conditions in order to get them repaired and the procedures followed by Albany's Code Enforcement Bureau.

Plans are to continue the project through the summer and turn over

findings to the press, the city and the Coalition for Code Enforcement. NYPIRG is working along with the Coalition for Code Enforcement, an Albany organization comprised of the United Tenants, neighborhood groups and the League of Women Voters.

Copies of the Tenant Rights pamphlet can be obtained from NYPIRG's Campus Center Office, Room 308, or by writing NYPIRG Publications, One Columbia Place, Albany, N.Y. 12207 and sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"It's been a long education process getting to understand how to deal with the city and handle the problem," said Minsky. "We've found the Albany Code Enforcement Department to be very defensive. They answer questions, but not liking it."

Plans are to continue the project through the summer and turn over

ACT Dies Again Due to Lack of Student Interest

by Corinne Bernstein

The Assessment of Courses and Teachers (ACT) died this semester because of lack of student interest as it was cut out of SA's budget, according to David Phillips, former ACT Coordinator.

Phillips said, "ACT has no more support. We had barely enough people to work tables last semester and very few classes participated."

"Half the people I spoke to didn't know what ACT was," added Phillips.

ACT, first published in the fall of 1974, was an effort to make SUNYA a more responsive educational school by providing student evaluation information.

Former ACT coordinator Brian Shimkin said "teachers could tell from ACT how students viewed them and in what class format they work best."

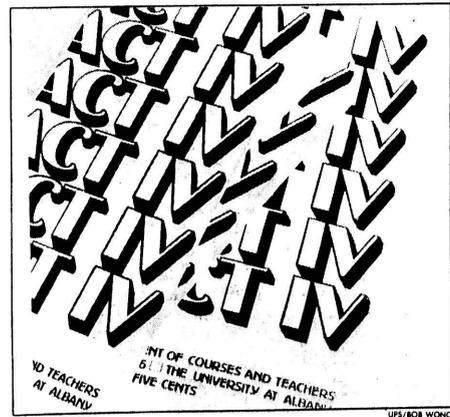
Although ACT's budget, which

was between \$5,000 and \$6,000, was reduced to about \$1,000 when brought before Central Council Budget Committee, this year, it was voted down, according to Phillips.

"Most of the money we were asking for was to go to improvements, but the problem was that no one was interested in running it."

Phillips said that a few of ACT's remaining staff members are trying to arrange to get computer printouts of the results of last semester's ACT survey.

Brian Shimkin, who is in charge of trying to arrange this project, said, "Students would be responsible for setting up the printout and give it to the faculty, who would give it out to students in class. We need feedback on this, but it doesn't look good. A lot of faculty didn't want to participate in ACT when it was solely student run. A lot of them just didn't want to go to the trouble."



The Assessment of Courses and Teachers (ACT) Program, a SUNYA institution of sorts, will be discontinued because "no one was interested in running it," said ACT coordinator David Phillips.

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Albany Tenants Guide To Basic Rights

NEW YORK PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP, INC.

Public Policy Center Planned

Plans are proceeding for the establishment of the University at Albany of the Government Research and Service Center following approval by the State Legislature in budgetary action. Vincent O'Leary, dean of the School of Criminal Justice, has been appointed by President Emmett B. Fields to head the 15-member steering committee responsible for organizing the new center, the first major step in the university's public policy analysis thrust as part of its developing mission.

English Writing Awards Revealed

For the second time in two years, a single student has won both English department writing awards, the \$25 Lovenheim prize for the best poem and the \$25 Mellwaine prize for the best short story.

This year's winner is C. Gregory for her poem "this could happen" and for her short story, "Eating Sun".

James O'Rourke received a \$10 honorable mention award for his short story, "Through the Hourglass, Darkly".

The English department's writing contests are open only to undergraduates who may submit a single short story and/or two poems. This year 25 students submitted 45 poems and 27 students submitted short stories.

The Leah Lovenheim award was established in 1923 by Jerome Lovenheim in memory of his mother, Leah Lovenheim, an alumna of the Class of 1892. It has been continued, after both Mr. and Mrs. Lovenheim's death, by their son L.J. Lovenheim. The award was originally given for achievement in English composition. At the suggestion of Professor Mellwaine, shortly after he joined the English Department in 1940, it became a prize for creative writing.

The Mellwaine award was created by contributions from the alumni of this institution as a tribute to Mr. Mellwaine, who was a faculty member here for many years before his death. Mr. Mellwaine began the creative writing course and taught it until his retirement.

Albany Symphony Orchestra

Julius Hegyi
Musical Director and Conductor
Richard & John Contiguglia, Piano

THE REBIRTH

Martha Beck Carragan
Prelude for Orchestra
*Poulenc

Concerto for Two Pianos

**Arnold

Concerto for Piano for Four Hands

Brahms

Symphony No. 1

**Friday, May 6, 8:30 PM

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall

*Saturday, May 7, 8:30 PM

Palace Theatre, Albany

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Accommodations for guest artists, compliments of the Sheraton Airport Inn.



The center is envisioned by Fields as having responsibility for coordinating and facilitating policy-oriented projects, calling for the application of specialized knowledge to major issues and problems. Described as a State University of New York-wide entity it is being designed to make more effective the study of public policy and to generate alternative solutions for consideration by policy makers.

One of two primary purposes of the center is to identify issues and problems of major concern to state government officials and legislators.

The other is to facilitate application of the university's expertise to analysis of those issues and problems.

Five major goals of the center have been cited by Fields. They are to organize and maintain liaison with governmental executives, legislative leaders, and other public officials to identify major issues and problems facing New York State; to maintain a university-wide inventory of faculty expertise and to link such expert resources with appropriate agencies and officials; to stimulate faculty and student research on major issues and

problems; to initiate and monitor research projects which bring a variety of discipline-based skills to bear on policy problems; and to coordinate the development of conferences, workshops, and other appropriate means for sharing knowledge with government officials.

The director of the center, for whom recruitment is getting underway, will report to the Vice President for Academic Affairs but will work closely with President Fields and academic deans as appropriate. One of the director's duties will be the establishment of close working relationships with other SUNY campuses and with the SUNY Research Foundation.

The tentative budget for the initial year of the center, which will begin

operations, later this year is between \$85,000 and \$90,000. For the state fiscal year, which began April 1, the budget is about \$70,000.

Commenting on the new center, President Fields noted: "The newly restated mission of The University at Albany reaffirms the obligations and principles which underlie the work of universities everywhere. Building on and reinforcing these timeless commitments, the mission also emphasizes our proximity to New York State government by affording address to significant policy issues of concern to the public. Research projects, management development efforts, internships and personnel exchanges, technical assistance—these and other programmatic efforts will contribute to fulfilling this vital component of mission."

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Concept of Tenure Examined

(CPS) Tenure's strongest opponents ironically have infected new life into the longstanding process which 95 per cent of American universities use for selecting permanent professors from the ranks of the untenured.

In most cases, once tenure has been attained, a faculty member's position at a university is guaranteed for life except in cases of flagrant violations of existing school codes. Backers of the system emphasize

that its greatest benefit is that it ensures tenured faculty, shielded by nearly impervious job security, greater academic freedom in their pursuit of knowledge.

The boosters, however, tend to ignore the fact that the system can result in a loss of academic and, indeed, personal freedom for the untenured.

Sources in the social welfare department at UCLA indicate, for

example, that professors' private habits have negatively influenced decisions by the UCLA tenure review board on more than one occasion. The "publish or perish" policy of some schools, which encourages candidates for full professorship to present impressive publication histories, meted out judgment to one anthropology teacher at UC Davis, who was refused tenure and told to withdraw within a year

because the majority of his published works had been published in Japanese rather than in English.

UC Davis students staged a sit-in there in May, 1975, to protest what they termed "the racist and chauvinistic" system. Minority and women's groups maintain that tenure discriminates against affirmative action; the process, which can often take up to seven years, does not allow them adequate representation on the permanent staff, they contend. And reductions in enrollment and funding often make them the first to be laid off.

In the 60's, some faculty members who protested against the war in Vietnam were refused tenure. Today, those opposing administration policy or the feelings of the faculty review board may be asked not to return.

Law suits promulgated against universities by the professors who have been denied tenure are not uncommon, and are often based on charges of racism and sexism.

Despite all its disadvantages, however, tenure's greatest strength may be that those who have it wish to

keep it, and those who do not have it hope to get it. Robert Nisbet, writing in the journal *Change in Higher Education*, observes that "there is... only one honest justification of tenure. It is there. It has been there a long time. Tenure, not freedom, is academic man's most cherished idol."

Collective bargaining, which appeared on American campuses only 14 years ago and has been growing "by leaps and bounds" since, according to one union organizer, has failed to become tenure's heir, contrary to the expectation of some faculty observers. Rather, collective bargaining has come to complement the more traditional procedure of hiring and firing.

Joseph E. Schwartz, Associate General Secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which represents over 40 colleges at the bargaining table, says that despite occasional strains between the tenured and the non-tenured in the unions he represents, the AAUP has no interest in dismantling tenure procedures.

Students Protest Nuclear Plant

by Mark P. Greenstein

Some ten SUNYA students were among the 2000 persons who protested a proposed nuclear plant at Seabrook, New Hampshire last week. The protest was organized by the Clamshell Alliance, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups located throughout the eastern seaboard.

At the demonstration, nearly 1000 persons, none of which were SUNYA students, were arrested and charged with criminal trespass. Many of these 1000 demonstrators are being held at the National Armory in Portsmouth for their refusal to pay bail. Their refusal to pay stems from the arrest of 180 people at a smaller Clamshell Alliance protest last year.

Peaceful Protest
Since theirs was a peaceful demonstration, those who were arrested are demanding that everyone be freed on personal recognizance without bail. "It's costing New Hampshire almost \$50,000 a day to care for those still incarcerated," said Ronald Fanta, a

SUNYA student present at the demonstration.

According to John David Portelli, an Albany resident who participated in the protest, "the demonstration was well organized. Everyone worked together. The National Guard announced that if we would not leave the premises, we would be arrested. During the actual arrests, they were processed one by one." He added that there were two groups of demonstrators, consisting of those inside the restricted area, who were keeping the peace, and those outside, who aided those within by bringing in supplies.

When asked how he learned about the Clamshell protest, Portelli replied, "I subscribe to a lot of leftist papers, and a lot of them mentioned the Seabrook demonstration. The papers said to write for information, which I did."

If the nuclear plant is constructed, millions of gallons of sea water will be pumped back into the southern New Hampshire waters off the coast of Seabrook. "The water would be

39 degrees warmer than its normal temperature. In addition to the devastating impact that warm water would have on seals, it would destroy a way of life for thousands of fishermen who make their living in that area," Fanta added.

Tax Cuts May Lower Bootlegs

Cigarette bootlegging, which costs New York State \$100 million a year in lost tax revenues, could be reduced by cutting excise taxes, said a leader of a campaign against bootleg cigarettes at a discussion forum in Albany Tuesday.

Unstoppable
Paul Curran, former U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York, told the small gathering that "it is impossible to stop this highly organized, ruthlessly efficient bootleg traffic unless you take away the profit incentive."

Curran said the revenue lost by the

estimated 460 million statewide smuggled packs a year is a major reason for SUNY budget constraints. If the state loses \$100 million a year, he said, it has to cut back elsewhere.

SUNYA Curriculum and Instruction Professor Joseph Bosco is listed among the more than 1000 claimed members of the Citizens Campaign Against Bootleg Cigarettes.

Reduce Tax

A 1976 State Task Force on Cigarette Bootlegging and Cigarette Tax concluded that the state cigarette excise tax should be reduced

from 15 to 14 cents a pack and that New York City's eight cent excise tax should be eliminated. This would increase revenues, according to the Task Force, by reducing the disparity between other state taxes, as low as 20 cents per carton compared to New York taxes, at \$2.30 per carton.

A joint Senate-Assembly bill has been introduced calling for these measures to be law and adding provisions for the license of all who engage in the manufacture, sale, transport and distribution of cigarettes.

The staff of I.F.G. would like to thank
Kathy Stark
for her hard work and dedication this past year. We congratulate her on her graduation and wish her the best of luck in all her future endeavors.

—I.F.G.

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An Open Letter

In September 1976, President Fields charged his committee to reassess the concept of a liberal arts education at the University at Albany, with specific regard to students majoring in the College of Arts and Sciences. In our October letter we sought . . . advice from the academic community on what it perceives to be the goals of the liberally educated person and . . . to help identify alternative avenues to reach these goals. We want to reiterate our sincere interest in feedback from the various constituencies of the campus.

Over the last several months we have been working to develop proposals which recognize the nature of this campus, the pressures already imposed on faculty, and the concerns and aspirations of the student of the 1970's and 80's. We believe that no reforms which we may offer can ultimately achieve the goals of liberal learning if not supported by students, faculty and administrators.

We are therefore holding an open meeting on Tuesday, May 10, 1977, in the Campus Center Assembly Hall at 7:30 p.m., the purpose of which is to discuss the following document.

Wishing to develop a proposal which would foster the principles of liberal education, the committee sought first to identify the goals of a liberally educated person. Our statement of goals follows.

A LIBERALLY EDUCATED PERSON SHOULD:

1. be able to read with understanding and to think, speak and write with precision, clarity and coherence;
2. be able to evaluate information and criteria objectively in formulating decisions and critical judgment;
3. have a critical appreciation of the ways in which we gain knowledge and understanding of the universe, of society, and of ourselves;
4. have some understanding of, and experience in thinking about, moral and ethical problems;
5. be able to transcend his/her own experience and culture; have a perspective that is international in scope; have a familiarity with the past and a vision of the future;
6. achieve depth in some field of knowledge.

In formulating this statement, the committee considered reports from a number of sources, including Harvard, Yale and a colloquium chaired by Professor Mauritz Johnson of the University at Albany. We believe that if more undergraduates were conscious of the sort of vision that is presented in the above statement, they would take better advantage of the diverse resources of this institution.

The proposal which follows addresses the matter of how to operationalize these goals at the University at Albany for students pursuing the B.A. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. The committee has also considered the B.S. degree in its relationship to general education. We have decided not to make any proposal which affects the B.S. at this time, because we need significant input regarding the special needs of B.S. students and the possible impact of the "breadth principle" upon them.

Proposal—Part I

1. The student must pass at least one course in each of the two colleges outside the college of his/her major. These courses may be either (a) specially developed "stimulus courses"; or (b) other courses of particular interest to the student in these two colleges; or (c) a stimulus course from one college and one other course of interest from the other college.
2. These courses may be taken anytime during the student's studies.

A "stimulus course" aims at exciting students about an area of study, with a view toward creating the basis for a life-long interest in the subject field. Each college will offer several stimulus courses, designed for students at various levels in their undergraduate careers. Some may be particularly appropriate for the student with limited background in a discipline, while other will present a more informed overview for the student with more advanced knowledge. These courses may be taught within one department, may be interdepartmental, or may even contain material going beyond a specific college's span of interest. "Stimulus courses" must be both interesting and challenging. The committee hopes that teachers for these courses will be selected for their particular skills in working with undergraduates as well as for their enthusiasm for participating in this project.

Examples: To illustrate, here are two examples of the kinds of courses which the committee sees as "stimulus courses":
Cultural Diversity and the Human Condition
 "A humanistically-oriented study of selected cultures and societies, focusing on continuity and change in the following: family; culture and religious values; art and nature; work and play; health-ecology-science and nature. Team-taught by SUNY Albany faculty, utilizing guest lecturers and international students as resource persons. The Fall session focuses on India, France and the African Hausa; the Spring session focuses on China, Guatemala, and Iran. Full year course or either session. (Designed primarily for entering freshmen.)"

SUNYA Undergraduate Bulletin 1976-77, Hum 150 a and b (3,3)

The Uses of Numbers

"The two aims of this course would be to develop the habit of noting the implications of the many (economic, political, geographical, etc.) numerical assertions one encounters every day, and to develop a sensitivity to the pleasures that mathematics can afford. Possible topics include: the art of estimating; how to use (or misuse) probability and statistics; mathematics as an empirical science (e.g. guessing theorems with the aid of a pocket calculator); what computers can and cannot do; mathematics as an art-form (number theory; the history of pi and e; what the calculus is about; the classification of infinities."

Cornell University—Proposal by the Committee on General Education, January 1977.

Proposal—Part II

3. The student will complete a second field consisting of 18-24 credits (a) offered by a department in one of the two colleges outside the college of his/her major; (b) or the student may propose a coherent concentration of 18-24 credits of course work from among departments outside of his/her major college. All such "interdepartmental" or "interdisciplinary," second field proposals must be reviewed by the newly formed Committee on Interdisciplinary Studies, which operates under the aegis of the Undergraduate Academic Council.

4. The courses used to satisfy the requirements of Part I cannot be used within the second field to satisfy the requirements of Part II.

Comment

The committee wishes to encourage "distance" between the major and the second field in order to foster the "breadth" principle, which is essential to our concept of liberal education. However, the committee wishes also to encourage students to pursue their individual academic interests with the greatest practical degree of freedom within the 120 credit graduation requirement. Therefore, after the student has satisfied all of his/her obligations for the B.A., there will be 54-60 credits still open: 120 minus 36 for the major, minus 18-24 for the second field, and minus 6 for the two stimulus courses or their replacements. The fact that the second field can be taken in any department within either college outside of the major college, or can be interdisciplinary gives the student a very broad option.

One related possibility is that each department could devise one or more "structured second fields" centered on its own discipline, principally comprised of, but not necessarily limited to, course work within the department. Such "structured second fields", while giving many options to students, would have the advantage of greatly diminishing the burden of advisement and related paperwork.

Other Concerns

Writing
 The committee wishes to express its special concern that undergraduate students should be able "to write with precision, clarity and coherence." The committee does not believe, however, that stress on good writing should be confined to an English Composition course. We feel there needs to be a multifaceted approach which stresses remedial work, where necessary, and which encourages the demonstration of writing competence at all levels and in all disciplines.

Advisement
 In its discussions the committee frequently expressed its concern for the importance of informed, effective academic advisement as a key element in the undergraduate experience. We recognize that budgetary constraints have had an impact on the advisement structure at this University. Within our resources, however, we feel that every effort should be made to support meaningful face-to-face contacts between students and their advisors. Detailed study and recommendations are needed here.

The committee does suggest that each department begin by making an effort to develop and supply students with the kind of written information that will alleviate the need for advisement contacts regarding routine matters, thus leaving more time for consultation on more substantive matters. Better written articulation of program specifications and requirements will also help assure that information provided to students will be consistent and accurate. The notion of a "structured second field" addresses this problem. Surely, academic units can respond creatively to these needs in other ways, as well.

Implementation Considerations
 After considering reaction to its proposals, the committee will prepare a final report for submission to the President and for official publication. The report will not be acted upon by the Undergraduate Academic Council until the 1977-78 academic year.

The proposal, if passed, will need a mechanism for implementation. We suggest that a committee oversee the implementation process and monitor the effects of this proposal upon the undergraduate experience. Prior to implementation we need to decide how or if our proposal will apply to students pursuing B.S. degrees.

Once finalized, this proposal should not be implemented as a regulation until included in the Undergraduate Bulletin; at the earliest this will be the 1978-79 edition. This regulation will not apply to students who began degree study here prior to the official date of implementation.

Conclusion

We encourage all members of the University Community to respond to our appeal for feedback. You may participate by attending the open meeting on May 10th, by providing a written statement to the committee or Professor Ray Ortali, Chairperson, HU 223, or both. We request that all written responses reach Professor Ray Ortali by May 20, 1977.

Special Committee to Review the Undergraduate Experience

- James Aronoff—Student
- Donald Bunis—University Registrar
- Stephen DeLong—Geology
- Burt Levy—Music
- Frederick Moore—French
- Hajimu Ogawa—Mathematics
- Ray Ortali—French, Chairperson
- Maurice Richter—Sociology
- Brian Sands—Student
- Richard Teevan—Psychology
- Marianne Williams—Anthropology
- Ira Zimmerman—Student

Attend the Open Meeting, Tuesday May 10, 7:30 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall

Address all responses to either:
 Albany Student Press CC 329 or to Ray Ortali Hu 223

IMPORT/EXPORT

Pacific News Service reports that, within the next three months, some 30,000 white families are expected to flee from Southern Africa and resettle on potentially rich farming lands in South America. According to Pacific News, the governments of Bolivia, Brazil and Venezuela have quietly agreed to accept white refugees who are expected to flee from Africa in the coming months as liberation movements against white minority governments continue to spread.

The news service says that most western European governments have flatly rejected all resettlement proposals involving European territory. However, West Germany is reported to have offered a credit of up to \$150 million to South American countries which accept white refugees from the African continent.

The possibility of the white resettlement plan has already triggered a wave of protests in Bolivia: Pacific News says that leading opposition groups are labeling the move as the "Importation of Apartheid." Bolivia's European population, which controls that ma-

ZODIAC NEWS

tion politically, comprises only 15 percent of the population of Bolivia; the resettlement of whites from Africa would raise the proportion of Europeans in Bolivia to above 30 percent. The Bolivian revolutionary left movement charges that the white immigrants would not only bring with them "Colonial and racist attitudes," but they would also be granted free title to some of the best farming land in Bolivia.

HUMAN DISASTER

Scientists are stating that the rapid decline in the world's forests could wreak havoc on the human race. Researchers have repeatedly warned about the atmospheric dangers of burning fossil fuels, like coal, and creating excess carbon dioxide. However, Pacific News Service now reports that the destruction of the world's forests may pose an even greater threat of CO2 pollution than the burning of fossil fuel.

PNS says that when trees are cut and burned as firewood or simply

cleared for expanding populations and left to decay, they release their stored up carbon into the atmosphere in the form of carbon dioxide. Such increased levels of CO2 will not only cause more respiratory ailments, PNS says, but also could result in a warming trend in climates which could wreck havoc for the world's agricultural areas. Science magazine recently published figures which indicate that some four billion tons of carbon dioxide are being pumped into the atmosphere each year via burned or decaying forests. Pacific News says that estimate is roughly equal to the amount of carbon dioxide released annually through the burning of fossil fuels.



STUDY TECHNIQUE

If you're spending much of your study time underlining important parts of a book or taking a few notes as you read, you're probably wasting your time. That's the finding of researchers at the University of Illinois. Professor Thomas Anderson says about two-thirds of so-called "mature students" say that when they

study, they read a passage, reread it with some underlining, and take a few notes. But he says his studies indicate that these external kinds of things don't make any difference in terms of learning or test scores. Says Anderson: "If you have (students) study a passage without underlining or without taking notes, you typically find no difference in how well they do on a test later." Anderson states it's other factors "like where (students) choose to slow down, the types of questions they ask themselves as they read and what they choose to do when they fail to comprehend what they're reading" that are important.

KINKY SEX

A soon-to-be published survey by the University of California has reportedly discovered that an unusually high proportion of politicians regularly engage in "kinky and masochistic" sex practices. San Francisco magazine reports that a team of university researchers has based its findings on interviews with pimps, former politicians, call girls and psychoanalysts. According to the magazine, the UC research team asked not to be identified because of the sensitivity of the study; however, the researchers are quoted as stating that "At the end of our investigation, we had enough in our files to ruin the careers of at least 19 California office holders."

The researchers reportedly discovered that many politicians, who

spend most of their hours in public and in hearing rooms wielding enormous power, pay money to be humiliated in private. San Francisco magazine says that many of the most powerful political figures in California periodically visit call girls who enslave them, tie them up and verbally attack them. According to the researchers, a surprising number of powerful leaders relish the idea of slipping into a private room, being told they've been a "Bad Boy," being ordered about and being threatened with a spanking.

STATE FUNNY FARM

Insurance policy claims do not always make dull or morbid reading. State Farm Insurance officials say that some insurance claims make pretty good comedy material. State Farm reports, for instance, that one



claimant wrote that he needed compensation after he attempted to drive his truck under a bridge and it didn't fit.

Then there was the one about the man who said he backed his car across a parking lot and into a store because of solar energy. The man explained in his claim that the car had been in the sun so long and absorbed so much energy, he couldn't control it.

P.B.B. POISONING

Mother Jones magazine warns that the serious P.B.B. poisoning incidents in the state of Michigan are very likely to have their effects felt nationwide. The incidents began three years ago when a chemical company accidentally mixed cattle feed with a powerful cancer-and birth defect-causing compound known as P.B.B. Recent medical tests in the state have found that high proportions of humans who consumed P.B.B.-contaminated meat, have P.B.B. in their tissues, with unsafe levels commonly cropping up in the milk of nursing mothers. One doctor who studied 1029 Michigan residents who ate severely contaminated meat found adverse health effects, including abnormalities of the nervous system, musculo-skeletal changes and gastro-intestinal difficulties.

Despite these findings, Mother Jones says, P.B.B. meat is not being withdrawn from sale; instead, meat with what are called "safe low-levels" has reportedly been sold to a number of other states, and has even been exported to Canada. According to the magazine, "low level" meat that looks unsightly to butchers is simply ground up and sold as hamburger or hot dogs. Mother Jones adds that farmers have complained that "low-level" herds, approved for sale recently, include those with ulcerated udders, cattle too weak to stand, a calf that dropped dead on the scales and others with sores oozing puss.

The magazine says that one reason the Federal Government might be slow in moving against low-level P.B.B. meat is that Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano was an attorney who represented chemical companies involved in making P.B.B. just before Califano accepted his HEW appointment.

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Anchorman or Actor?

By ED MOSER

By any account, Ed Dague is a success in his field. Every weekday night thousands of people watch him co-anchor the six and eleven o'clock news on Schenectady's channel six. Yet the broad-faced, plain-spoken Dague is far from satisfied with his work. He professes to have "grave doubts about the future of television news", which he characterizes as little better than "a headline service."

Dague feels much of the problem with television news stems from its reliance on the ratings system, which "forces the medium to entertain as well as educate." "There's a lot of truth in the movie *Network*," he complains, referring to the film's hypothetical news department which went to incredible lengths, including the production of bank robberies by radical terrorists, to boost its ratings.

Dressed in an impeccably tailored three piece suit, and speaking in a concerned, almost too serious tone of voice, Dague pointed out that ABC News shot up to number one in the ratings when it switched to a "happy talk" format several years ago. By "happy talk" the broadcaster referred to ABC's encouragement of its reporters to playfully "ad lib" and chide one another on the air.

According to Dague, who came to WRGB eight years ago, after serving as radio director for WOKO, time and money are two major constraints on television news.

He says that on the half hour eleven o'clock show he has a total of twelve and one half minutes to cover the local, national and international scenes. On a recent airing of NBC Nightly News, he adds, a reporter had to "wrap up the entire Mideast peace negotiations" within a minute and fifteen seconds.

Such time allotments, says Dague, cannot do a story justice, especially when the story is complicated. Dague thinks it is the responsibility of the viewer to fill in for himself the information gaps television news cannot provide. The broadcaster explained that when a recent 30 second story which skimmed over Governor Carey's complicated budget proposal was completed, "we told the audience we hadn't done enough, we told each person in the audience to consult his local newspaper."

Television news is an expensive business, more expensive, and possibly more lucrative, than newspaper journalism. Dague feels the high cost of television news means there are "not enough reporters and camera crews" to do an adequate reporting job. He

says reporters burdened with three stories a day tend to rely on stock methods of delivery (quickie interviews of people representing both sides of a story, standing summaries by the reporter of the news story). "We can't have nearly as many reporters as the *Knick News* or the *Times Union*, and yet we cover a greater area," he says.

The channel six anchorman is not completely dissatisfied with his business. He takes pride in the fact that his eleven o'clock show is rated number one. For example, Wednesday night has a 38 percent share of the audience, while the regular NBC Wednesday night programming from ten to eleven o'clock draws an abominable 6 percent share. This means that at eleven pm, people take the trouble to get up and turn their dials to channel six, and the ratings race this means a lot.

He adds that "there is much hope in this business over 60 Minutes." Its ratings have been moving up dramatically. He explains that the detailed reporting format of the show frees it from the usual time and money restrictions.

But there are "not many" other signs of progress in television news, he says, and cites as evidence the fact that the lowest rated program for each of two television years were lengthy news documentaries, *Albany Cook's America* and a three-hour NBC special a few years back on foreign affairs.

In the end, says Dague, "the public has to support" television news. "Maybe the public just doesn't want to."

Plant Care, When You're Not There

A cleaner-bag greenhouse and newspapers in the bathtub aren't exactly your horticulture-school tactics. But, they're two of the simple setups you can use to keep your plants healthy while you vacation. Here are five tested methods, recommended by Tina Nitzkin (Chicago's Plant Lady).

The friend method

If you can talk someone into checking the apartment once a week, you've got it made. He or she may not be as plant conscious as you, so keep things simple:

- Tape the watering instructions for each plant to its pot—"one quart for the *Dracaena marginata* each week."

- Move plants out of direct sunlight where they'll dry too quickly, or close sheer curtains if you have them.
- Get all the plants together on the floor where it's cooler and your friend won't miss any of them.
- Make sure there's some air circulation by leaving a window ajar (burglar-safe windows only), the air conditioning on, or setting up a fan on a timer to blow a few hours a day. Stagnant air encourages pests.

(If you take a winter vacation, turn the heat down to about 60 degrees and put the pots on the floor again, away from too-dry furnace air.)

- Don't ask your friend to feed any plants. The risk of fertilizer burn is worse than underfeeding.
- Remove flower buds, whatever the method; blooming weakens plants on minimum care.

The bathtub method

- Close the drain and line the tub with cleaner bags or one of those big trash bags split open.
- Put a layer of newspapers in the tub (about as thick as the Sunday paper, unfolded) and soak it, but don't leave water standing in the tub.
- Set the watered plants, sans saucers, on the papers.
- Rig a clip-on lamb over the curtain bar (incandescents will do) with a timer to give the plants 10 to 12 hours of light daily.
- Fill the sink with water for more humidity and close the door on your bathroom greenhouse.

The cleaner-bag greenhouse method

Those lightweight plastic pags from the cleaner make a perfect environment that will hold plants for up to three weeks. Again, get them out of direct sun, set for coolness, but don't worry about air circulation.

- Tape the top of the cleaner bag closed.
- Get bamboo stakes (cheap from dime stores or plant shops) that are taller than your plant's foliage and stick three or four in the pot to hold the bag away from the plant. Cardboard taped to the tops of the stakes will stop punctures.

- Water the plant as usual (don't soak it or spray the foliage; too much moisture causes mold in the airtight bag), place the pot and saucer in the bag, and tie the top securely so no air or moisture will leak out. It's OK to

put more than one plant in a bag if they aren't crowded.

- If you have a plant too large to completely cover, water it as usual and just bag the container. Tape or tie the bag to the trunk or stem so you'll have no moisture leakage. Half bagging isn't as effective as putting the whole plant in a closed system, but it can hold the biggie for ten days to two weeks.

Pot-in-a-pot method

Plant a pot in a larger pot filled with sphagnum moss, and water both pots. The moss will keep the inside pot moist for about 10 days if you take all the other precautions about sunlight, air circulation, and cooler temperature in the apartment.

The wick method

- Take a large jar of water, puncture the lid with a can opener and stuff in a long cotton shoestring.
- Push the other end of the shoestring deep into the soil of a thoroughly watered plant. Big plants may take two or three bottles with wicks.

Home again, home again

Easy does it. Plants you've left in a greenhouse environment should be eased back into the drier apartment atmosphere and sunlight, or you may put them into shock. If you've bagged them, make an opening in the plastic bag the first day, then gradually remove the plastic over the next couple of days. If you've had them in the tub, move them to bathroom shelves or the floor for a day or two if there's room. But, at least, move any plants back to their normal light in stages.

Human Sexuality at the Circus

By RICHARD MERMELSTEIN

I used to go to the circus a lot. I was always amazed by the acrobats, I loved the clowns, and was overwhelmed by the large animals. But every single time I went, I was most astonished by the sword swallowers. The way their mouths would envelope the excaliber wholly, as if their insides were organs.

This past weekend's movie viewing afforded me a chance to witness an equally astounding parallel feat. The main attraction in the center ring was Ms. Linda Lovelace.

Tower East Cinema presented *Deep Throat* Saturday, as part of an educational weekend surveying pornography through the ages, as their ads proclaim. The other attractions were a best of erotica cinema compilation, and a lecture by Dr. Robert Athansiou, who teaches the Human Sexuality course here. People who came to the lecture center did not solely wish to see the often-banned porno flick. They wanted to be educated in their awareness of the issues. Just ask the Albany DA.

"Any movie that has been banned anywhere in New York State, or is on trial in New York, cannot be shown on campus," according to Tower East director



A simulated greenhouse environment will help insure the survival of your plants during your vacation.

Jim Smith. In addition, *Deep Throat* specifically was banned by SUNY Central from being shown on any SUNY campus. So, if any member of the audience had complained to the DA about the lewdness of the film, Smith says, a bust could have ensued had the movie not been presented as part of an educational experience.

In fact, every advertisement for the event had to have the letters in the words *Deep Throat* in the same point size as the letters in the other events. *Deep Throat* wasn't the main spectacle—it was just another part of the total experience. The precautions taken to insure that this fact was known to all who entered the event were extensive.

"We met with Pat Buchalter, Robert Squatriglia, Judy Condo, and other people months ago to go over the regulations we had to follow in order to show it," Tower East treasurer Ron Neuberger explained. It would have been much simpler, and financially more successful to show another X-rated movie, since hundreds of dollars had to be spent advertising the educational aspects of the weekend, he claimed.

In a way, *Deep Throat* was presented as a service to the SUNYA community. Especially to the circus lovers

The Other Side of the Mountain

By LINDA FRIED

Ten years ago, acceptance into medical school would have been an impossibility for Jayne Schiff for anyone in her situation. She is one of many college seniors preparing for a career in medicine, but with a difference: Jayne is a paraplegic.

Having already been accepted to two medical schools, Jayne is optimistic about the future and hopes there will not be too many obstacles. "Med schools are, in a way, taking a risk, but then again, they're graduating an unusual student." She paused and clarified, "Unusual but not extraordinary," citing instances of other disabled people going to medical school.

Jayne feels that much of her success is attributable, not only to herself as an individual, but to the opportunities opening up as a result of changing attitudes, the passage of anti-discrimination legislation, and the greater number of disabled persons. More and more things are becoming possible.

"I had my accident in May 1975," Jayne began. The brown-haired senior from Great Neck sat in her wheelchair in a Campus Center lounge, clad in jeans and a green blouse that brought out the color of her eyes. The caving accident she referred to left her paralyzed from the chest down. "I was in the hospital for six months at Albany Medical Center, after which I went back to school in November 1976."

She arranged to take one three-credit independent study course. "That was my adjustment period," she explained. Jayne took a full schedule of classes the next semester, and made up lost credits in summer school.

"In August I went to Canada to see the *Wheelchair Olympics*," Jayne recalled, smiling enthusiastically. "I was very, very, very inspired there, because I saw people from all over the world who, although disabled, were able to participate in competitive sports."

"Wheelchair sports are recognized not only for their therapeutic value, but also as competitive sports themselves," she noted, "just as any sport is. One of the most satisfying experiences I've had this year has been training for competitive swimming."

"My personal feeling is that it is more important for disabled persons to do something with their lives..."

As a result of that trip, Jayne decided to take up competitive swimming and hopefully enter the Wheelchair Olympics. "This year I've started swimming every day. Sherri Cassuto, my coach, has given up much of her time and energy to help me prepare for competition," she said. "Her dedication and enthusiasm has been a major factor in motivating me." Jayne will swim in the National Wheelchair Swim Competition this June.

"The Olympics classifies you by disability," Jayne explained. Competition is fair as it is between people with similar disabilities.

"I started scuba diving again one year after my accident," Jayne continued. "It was really great to do something I did before (the accident). It kind of bridged the two worlds."

"I teach swimming now. I used to be a swimming instructor before my accident," she added as another example. "The first time I came in, one of the guys said, 'May I help you?' I said, 'I'm the assistant instructor!'"

She smiled at the recollection then, assuming an air of intensity, stressed, "There are many things that you can't do, but there are also many things you can do. These things are so much better. Like swimming. It's my freedom now. It's when I can leave the wheelchair behind."

"My personal feeling," Jayne said, "is that it's more important for disabled persons to do something with their lives." She spoke about how people stereotype

disabled people as helpless and incapable. "It's even worse for women: weak, frail," she commented. "All negative images of women take on an added dimension when applied to disabled women."

As to her own life, Jayne is thinking about specializing in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. "I feel the whole world has opened up to me because I've been accepted by med schools."

"Right now I'd say I'm at the high point of my life because I'm very close to doing really well in swimming competition," she observed. "I've become active in trying to develop an awareness for the disabled, through groups (Students for Improvement for Programs for the Handicapped—SIPH), wheelchair sports film night, basketball—I'm on the wheelchair basketball team. In the last game I scored one basket!"

"When you've been in the dumps and you come up, you see things very differently," she said frankly. "Many things seem very superficial. Good friends from before are still good friends, but there's one side of me they can never approach. Only another female disabled person could."

Jayne does have some complaints. She felt there were many things about the Albany State campus that were good, such as the tunnels, elevators, ramps, and flat podium, but she also sees many areas that need attention. "I personally feel very angry about important changes that have been held up." Jayne did not want to go into any specific examples for personal reasons.

Jayne thought for a moment, then said, "I look back and I look at what I've done in the last two years, and I'm really happy. I'm really optimistic about the future."

"Some people tell me that you can do anything you want, which is not true," she declared. "But the most important things have not been taken away from me: love, work and knowledge. No one can take them away."

Jayne smile, gathered up her books, and wheeled away to her next class. Jayne is one person who is doing something with her life, regardless of her handicap.

Rimanelli: Prolific, Prestigious, Prominent and Plurilingual

By ALICE KOHN

Amongst the distinguished faculty at SUNYA, ranks Giose Rimanelli, a prominent author and critic whose prolific literary achievement has gained international acclaim.

Professor Rimanelli of the Hispanic and Italian Studies Department is a renowned free-thinker and artist possessing a multitude of talents and skills as a novelist, journalist, poet, critic, lecturer, teacher, musician, and painter. In 1953 he was presented the *Best Novel of the Year Award* in his Italian homeland, in recognition of his best seller entitled *The Day of the Lion*. This book, written while Rimanelli was still an undergraduate in college, proved to be an overnight success and was later made into a film. The critics hailed Rimanelli's poignant character portrayal and dynamic treatment of wartime as a classic literary contribution, comparing the novel in power and scope to *The Red Badge of Courage*, *A Farewell to Arms* and *The Naked and the Dead*.

With *Original Sin*, published the following year, "Giose Rimanelli turned in a second sterling performance and established his right to consideration as an important novelist," raved Max White in his 1954 critical review. Both novels were soon translated into eight languages. Six years later the author was again acknowledged this time for *The Best Short Story of the Year*—"The Red Dress."

Rimanelli, a native of Molise, first came to the U.S. upon the request of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. He is the first, and up until now the only Italian intellectual to have been invited to America by the prestigious Library of Congress for the purpose of developing a series of readings on Italian literature. Of honorable mention is Rimanelli's Italian translation of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address."

Today, nearly 25 years after the publication of his

first book, Rimanelli has amassed quite an extensive collection of works—14 volumes in all, including novels, poetry, plays, critical essays and translations of literature from several languages such as Latin, Greek and Provençal. With all due foresight and respect for posterity, Rimanelli has generously donated 25 cases of his manuscripts, many of which have been left unpublished, to the Fisher Rare Book Library of the University of Toronto. There are also letters from his private collection of correspondence with world-wide celebrities housed at the Fisher Library. Among such personalities are Albert Camus, Cesare Pavese, William Faulkner, T.S. Eliot and Anais Nin. He has donated the letters of Ezra Pound to the Albany State Library.

Rimanelli is a plurilingual, and his writing work in English is also quite impressive. Besides the critical anthology *Modern Canadian Stories and Italian Literature: Roots and Branches*, he has composed a beautiful book of visual poetry for children in collaboration with the late Professor Paul Pimsler, called *Poems Make Pictures, Pictures Make Poems*.

The latest novel published by Rimanelli is *Graffiti*, which first appeared in Italy in February of this year. It is presently being translated into English, French and German. The noted critic Giambattista Faralli has already written his own book analyzing and commenting upon this most unique work of Rimanelli. Nowadays more and more young Italian scholars are turning their attention to his works with such powerful enthusiasm as to be satirically reproached by other critics for an affliction which they call "acute Rimanellism."

Not very long ago, English author Anthony Burgess wrote in the *Times Literary Supplement of London* that the creative linguistic work of Rimanelli reminds him of that of James Joyce, adding, "I have observed



Giose Rimanelli, a distinguished SUNYA professor and writer, is the subject of a 391 page doctoral dissertation, which has recently arrived from Italy.

for about ten years the slow metamorphosis of Giose Rimanelli from best-selling Italian realist to European-American avant-gardiste." Burgess was referring particularly to a novel written in English by Rimanelli entitled *Benedetta in Gayerland*, which he wrote on campus for the sole purpose of amusing his colleagues and students.

The book is a brilliant and masterful play on words confounding and bedazzling its readers with a wide complexity of intricate structures carefully blending together semantics, orthography and syntax. Author-professor Eugene Mirabelli of the Albany State English Department wrote of *Benedetta in Gayerland*: "It is a mad, obsessed book—a poet's nightmare... It is a fantastic braiding together of sentences into a design which shifts and alters as we look at it, a kaleidoscope which changes at the slightest nudge. To read this novel is to recapture the disorienting shock which was felt by those reviewers of 50 years ago who saw Picasso's new paintings with

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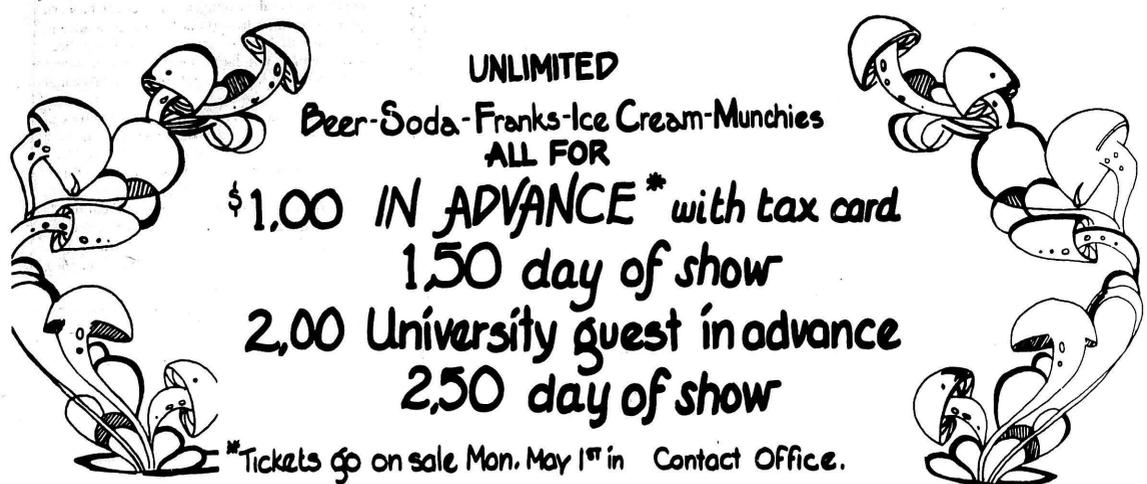
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The Contact Craze

By JANE RIVKIND

Athletes, celebrities, and girls who are afraid men won't make passes at girls who wear glasses, are among the millions of Americans who trade in their glasses each year for contact lenses.

The popularity of contact lenses has increased tremendously since the 1940's when the hard lens was first introduced in this country. Now, about six million Americans wear contact lenses.

One reason for this, according to an optometrist, Dr. Stanley Eisenberg who has been in the business for 20 years, is the development of the soft contact lens.

The soft lens, first developed in Czechoslovakia in the 1960's was brought to this country for use in the early 1970's.

Now, at least half of the people who are fitted for contact lenses each year get the soft lens, according to a spokesman from Greenshield Opticians Inc., a major optical center of Long Island.

The main reason for the popularity of soft contact lenses is that they are so comfortable to wear and so easy to get used to.

Whether one wears soft or hard lenses there is a break-in period.

For hard lens wearers, this process begins with the lenses being worn only one hour a day with time increases daily until the lens can stay on the eye full-time. This takes weeks and sometimes months.

The breaking-in period for soft contact lenses is much shorter. The average time span is about a week and

some people feel they are ready to wear their lenses full-time almost immediately.

A 26 year-old medical student, Andrew Rochman, who wore glasses most of his life, decided to try hard contact lenses. He said, "I couldn't even make it through the training period". He now wears soft lenses and said, "I went almost immediately to full-time use. I couldn't believe how comfortable they were. I almost forgot they were in my eyes!"

The comfort of the soft-lens stems from the make-up of the lenses. They are 38.6 percent water as opposed to the hard lenses which are made of a rigid material.

The soft-lenses can absorb the tears from the eyes which keep them warm and wet and comfortable.

However, the warmth and moisture of the soft-lens is a perfect breeding place for germs and bacteria. For this reason, a very elaborate system of cleansing and sterilizing the lenses must be adhered to daily.

The lenses must be cleaned in saline solution and sterilized (by boiling) every day. They must also be soaked once a week in a solution that breaks down protein deposits from the eye. "This is a much more complicated cleaning procedure than that of the hard lens," said Dr. Eisenberg. "The sterilization and the cleaning is so important because eye infections can occur from unsanitary lenses. If I think a patient is not responsible enough to care for his soft lenses properly, I will not allow him to get soft lenses. I will insist they get hard lenses where the cleaning procedure is relatively easy."



Contact lenses can improve your appearance.

The soft-lens is slightly larger than the hard lens. It covers a larger portion of the eye surface. Because of this, it is almost impossible for the lens to pop out of the eye as is quite common with hard lenses.

However, even with all these advantages, the soft-lens will probably never replace the hard lens completely, according to Dr. Eisenberg.

One young woman who has been wearing soft lenses for two years says she "walks around in a fog most of the day because I just can't afford to get new lenses."

According to most optical centers, the price of soft lenses is much higher than the price of hard contacts.

Dr. Eisenberg charges \$300 for fitting and supplying soft lenses and \$200 for hard lenses. "I order my lenses from Bausch and Lomb Company and they just cost more. I require a new soft contact lens patient to see me six or seven times before I allow them to take the lenses home with them and these visits are included in the fee.

The expense becomes a problem for many because according to several major optical centers, the life of the soft-lens is only about one and a half to two years. After this time the lenses must be replaced.

The hard lenses can last five years or more. If the eyes change, the lenses can be adjusted by filing them into the proper shape. This is not possible with soft lenses because of their composition.

A very important use of contact lenses in recent years has been to give them to patients who have just had cataract operations. Glasses alone will not restore their vision completely. However, with contact lenses on the eye and glasses worn over the lenses, eyesight is greatly improved.

Most times it is elderly people who suffer with cataracts. In using contact lenses they must face another problem—getting the lens into the eye.

It takes a long time for anyone to get used to putting something in their eye. This is especially hard for older people whose hands are not that steady and who can't see in a mirror to see where the lens should be placed.

The latest research in the field of contact lenses has been in the area of developing a lens that can be worn on the eyes for months without having to remove it. Such a lens has been developed but has not been approved by FDA standards. It is not available for use in the United States yet, except on an experimental basis.

Dr. Eisenberg said that for saving only a minute of time a day it is not worth the risk of having something in your eye day and night for six months or more. "I am skeptical about this new lens. I see no reason for it, except in extreme cases where the patient absolutely cannot learn to put the lenses in or take them out."

It may be quite some time before the extended-use lens becomes available to Americans. Until then, millions of Americans will continue to put away their glasses to pop their contact lenses in and out each day.

A Prominent Prof

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fresh eyes."

It is ironic to recall that the President's Task Force recommended the elimination of Italian from the school curriculum on the basis that the program cost too much and was deficient in noteworthy teaching figures whose merit transcends the boundaries of the Albany State campus. This error was quickly corrected by the New York State Legislature, and later by President Fields.

Next year Rimanelli will introduce several new courses into the curriculum having to do with the total Italo-American experience. One of his exciting new projections for the fall is a course on Italian cinema. This new course of studies was formally proposed in March at the Italian-American symposium held in the Campus Center Ballroom under the direction of Dr. Augustine Zitelli.

On a personal level, Rimanelli is warm and affable. His knowledge is vast, and his wit is intriguing. Albany State should take special pride in the knowledge that one of the truly remarkable literary geniuses of the twentieth century is teaching here on campus, lending his insight on a diversified range of topics.

"A movie not to be missed."
"Robert Altman's '3 Women' is such a stimulating achievement in cinematic art that it makes one rethink the whole aesthetic of motion pictures. There is something so utterly unusual about '3 Women' that it is like may never materialize again."

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Gene Shalit - NBC-TV

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3 Women

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On the night of the training class, about 15 of us assembled in a room in the gym and nervously listened to all of the things that could possibly happen. Naturally, these were only precautions against rare malfunctions, but they did put us a little on edge. So did a piece of paper they made us sign at the outset of the sessions. It read: "I fully realize that the activities of flying and parachuting involve intrinsic dangers that cannot be foreseen and that bodily injury or death could result from participating in said activities."

"Bodily injuries," I thought. I forgot about them, I thought it was just death. Somehow, I never thought that I could get hurt as well as getting killed.

The first thing Mike did in the class was to discount all of the things that had us thinking twice about skydiving.

"I've trained 2000 students and put 5000 out of a plane," he told us. "Altogether, I've witnessed over 20,000 jumps and I haven't seen any deaths."

Our jump was going to be with a static line, which is a chord that is attached to the plane and the parachute and opens the parachute automatically. By law, a beginner's first five jumps must be done with a static line.

This brought some relief to me for some reason. The one thing that kept going through my mind was watching those old Bugs Bunny cartoons we're all familiar with, and seeing ol' Elmer Fudd jump out of an airplane, pull the rip-chord and have pots and pans fly out of where his parachute was going to be. It wasn't the kind of logic you'd expect from a university student: since I wasn't going to pull the rip-chord, pots and pans would not fly out. Oh well.

Mike went over all of the possible emergencies that could occur and how we should act. He also taught us how to fall when we landed, how to steer the parachute, and how to judge the wind.

Steering was easy. There are two lines on each side of you called toggles. Pull the left toggle down, you twirl left, pull the right one down, you turn right. Simple.

Another thing we had to worry about was the wind. In order to go to your drop target, you have to either move forward with the wind at your back pushing you (running) or stay fairly steady with the wind blowing in your face (holding).

Once again, not too difficult, at least on paper.

The entire course lasted about three hours, during which Mike gave a slide presentation and gave us a written test. A key cog was things that could go wrong, like the parachute not opening or other equally minor difficulties. If the chute opens, it takes about two or three minutes to get down. If it doesn't, you've got all of 18 seconds.



That's why they gave us emergency chutes. Eighteen seconds is awfully fast. Other problems that could occur include "streamers," which means you look up and see the parachute flapping without a canopy, like a streamer on the Fourth of July; or if the parachute becomes tangled and you see two large bubbles: this is called a Mae West for obvious reasons.

There were also a few things we had to do directly after jumping. First, arch—spread your legs and arms and stick your neck back. This prevented the parachute from getting tangled. Then, quickly, look, reach for a rip-chord as practice for the real thing) look again, then be prepared to go for the emergency parachute.

This routine was to be drummed into our heads. We had to yell each step as we did it: Arch Thousand, Look Thousand, Reach Thousand, etc.

Mike lined us up in front of the University Gym and drilled us like an army sergeant. The screams of "Arch Thousand" were chanted by all. Mike and members of the Skydiving Club made each one of us do it right. Swimmers and basketball players left the gym and looked at us with amazement, only to be greeted by Mike bellowing "Hey there, turkeys, you wanna jump out of an airplane?" Members of the class laughed as the bewildered athletes looked at him as if he was, yes, crazy.

After the drill was over, Mike called out for me. "Where's the reporter?" he asked, scratching his beard and rubbing his slightly beer-grown stomach.

"You still wanna jump?" he asked me. "Sure, why not?" I said, although not with much enthusiasm.

"Well, you better do good, cause if you crack up, it won't look too great for us," he said.

I told him that I'd try to do my best, which met with the parting line "I hope you boys have an obituary column, just in case."

With this new burst of confidence, I departed, screaming "Arch Thousand," into the night.

My first day to jump was cancelled because of rain. A week later, the sun rose early over the Albany horizon, and there was nary a cloud to be found. It was a perfect day for skydiving.

I really hadn't given it a great deal of thought, and I had vowed to get a good night's sleep the night before. But, of course, there were parties and well, this skydiver would have to suffice on about four hours.

The jokes about death and all the cheery things that were supposed to happen to me were in full force. It seemed that some of the girls I know were more nervous about this thing than I was. At least I made it seem that way.

The night before, however, I went to the beloved Rathskellar, picked up a catsup-stained cardboard tray, and proceeded to write out my last will and testament. Though I had promised certain things to certain people—my blow dryer to Dale and my typewriter to the ASP—the one person I included in the will was my roommate to be, Bob Gardner. To him, I bequeathed my Mahavishnu Orchestra album, my moustache and my side of the room next year. In a touching scene, he gave the tray his seal of approval, and then spilled pizza sauce on it.

The first thing we did on jump-day was promptly get lost on our way to the airport. I blame it on a tollbooth operator who told us that Route 5 South going west was the same as Route 5 West. When we got close to Cooperstown, Lissa Berger, a good friend with the



jump in. After that, a training session began at the airport. We were taught how to fall and practiced by repeatedly falling off platforms. They also taught us how to get out of the airplane. The first things we had to do was stick our feet out on a small bar right outside the plane. After that, we had to get out of the plane,

time I had ever been in a small plane and I was amazed at how smooth it was. I was smiling all the way, a combination of excitement and admiration of how beautiful the scenery was. We circled around the airport, and finally it came time for Susan to jump. The jumpmaster gave her her instructions, which she followed without complaint. Then, she jumped. It was the weirdest feeling for us. She, in our eyes, no longer with us, gone.

I was supposed to be the next jumper, but because Mark was in a better position to move up front, he was ordered to go next. We both protested, but the jumpmaster insisted. Mark, who was mentally prepared to go third, had a sickly look on his face. "Feet out, get out, go," said the jumpmaster, and Mark was gone. Now, only I remained.

The jumpmaster motioned me to move up to the front of the plane, which I did clumsily.

As I got to my position, I felt the gush of air coming from the open door. If I had any second thoughts, they were done for now. Right now, I was going to jump, and there were no two ways about it.

The jumpmaster told me to stick my feet out. I turned around and placed them on the bar. I sat there waiting for the next order. The jumpmaster looked at me. Then, he said "Get out." I placed my hands on the railing to the left and dangled my right foot, just like they told us. I waited. It seemed like a long time between "Get out" and "go." Finally, he said it. I pushed back, and off I went.

The wind was thrashing by me as I dropped 300 feet in three seconds. My mind was a blank, then, the parachute opened, much softer than I thought it would. Mumbling to myself about what the hell I was doing up there, I glanced up at the parachute and saw that it was open and functioning well. After more mumbling, and about another 500 feet of dropping, I finally muttered, "Arch Thousand." Well, better late than never.

The next thing I worried about was where the airport was. I frantically looked around, then found it. Finally, I sat back and relaxed and took in the scenery and the quiet. This was a personal moment. A two minute interlude from the rest of the world. What tranquility.

As I came into sight, a guy on the loudspeaker began to "talk me down". I prepared to land, and, naturally, did just what they said not to: land in a standing position and fall flat on my back. The next thing I knew Lissa was there congratulating me and telling me to get off the runway where I landed because the plane was coming in. I dashed off, my moment in the sky now over.

What we did on the first jump is called sport parachuting, according to Rinefield. "Once you get off the static line," he said, "then you get into skydiving. We call it catching ass."

For students, the first jump is \$35, and each jump after than runs \$10. Eventually, the club would like to

"The biggest fear I had was not making myself go out of that plane . . . but I knew that chute would open — I just knew it."

A Natural High

patience to drive me there, decided there was something amiss.

We arrived at the airport about 90 minutes late, which meant that the jump would have to wait until all the other people there ahead of me went.

The first thing that I had to do was get into a jumpsuit. These were real jumpsuits, the kind you even

balancing our left foot on the bar, dangling the right foot in the air and holding on to a railing. The third step was to go, which meant we had to push off. Crazy. The training session was extensive, and helped everyone's confidence.

I was to jump with a girl and a guy, senior Susan Austern and grad student Mark Heshner. Their friends, seniors Barbara Stone and Jeanne Kash, would be jumping in the plane before us, along with this guy who came all the way from Fordham University. All I remember about him was that he had a nervous laugh and I could swear I saw him stick rosary beads in his pocket.

All of us were first-time jumpers. The gals were the only females jumping that day, and were a bit nervous about the jump. So were the guys, for that matter.

When it came time for the plane before us to go, a wonderful show ensued. Barbara and Jeanne smiled and winked and waved goodbye to everyone, squealing "Don't forget to write!"

Mark and Susan, who were more nervous than the two about to depart, took pictures and kissed them goodbye.

With the traditional "thumbs up" sign, these two remarkable gals made their way onto the plane. The guy from Fordham looked worried.

For me, it was now time to get the parachute and helmet on. Picking patriotism over partying, I chose a red, white and blue helmet over a Budweiser model. If I'm going to go, I'll go like an American.

The gear was tied on really tight, making it difficult to walk. The plane was now waiting for us to board. Our time had come.

Being the gentlemen we are, Mark and I let Susan jump first. I was to jump second, then Mark. With almost as much fanfare as on the previous plane, we boarded and took our seats. The airport was really small with a grass field serving as a runway. The planes looked to me like WWI specials. They fit only five people: the pilot, the jumpmaster and us. As the plane took off, I felt a surge of excitement go through my bones. There would be no turning back now.

We took off and gained altitude. This was the first



"Hey there, turkeys, you wanna jump out of an airplane?"



SENIOR WEEK 1977

Saturday May 21

"The Final Days" Party
CC Ballroom. 9:30 PM
featuring Kelly Avenue West
FREE for Seniors with tax; \$1 for non-seniors

Monday May 23

***Trip to Utica**
Includes roundtrip transportation leaving Circle at 10:30 am, returning 9:30 pm
Utica Club Brewery Tour; all-you-can-eat smorgasboard dinner and museum trip.
\$7 dues-paying senior
\$14 all others

***Night at Saratoga Racetrack**
Roundtrip transportation leaves Circle at 6:30 pm, returns 12 midnight.
\$1; \$2. Admission to track is an additional \$1.75.

Tuesday May 24

***Boat Ride on Lake George**
Buses leave Circle at 9:15 am. Boat leaves Steel Pier at 11:00 am.
Entertainment; cash bar.
Bus and boat admission \$3; \$5.
Boat admission only \$1.50; \$2.75.

Party at "The Farm"
Beer, munchies, music. FREE

Night at the Fountains Latham
Shuttle buses leave Circle every half hour (9 pm to 1:30 am)
Live show with Joe Savage, disco, reduced drink prices.
FREE admission with SUNYA I.D.

Billiards Campus Center.
7-12 midnight FREE with I.D.

Wednesday May 25

***Clambake at Mohawk Campus**
Shuttle buses leave Circle every half hour 12 noon to 6 pm.
Tickets required for all foods and beverages (clams, chicken, beer and much more).
Raindate: Friday, May 27 \$2.50; \$5.00

Square Dance CC Ballroom
8:00 pm Cash Bar FREE

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
LC 7 7:30, 10 pm FREE

Bowling and Billiards Campus Center
7 pm - 12 midnight FREE with I.D.

Thursday May 26

***Boston, Mass.**
Coaches leave Circle at 6:30 am, leave Boston at 12 midnight. \$4; \$9.

***Montreal**
Coaches leave Circle at 6:30 am, leave Montreal at 12 midnight. \$5; \$10.

Shakey's Night Latham
Unlimited amounts of beer and cheese pizza, music. \$2; \$4.

Friday May 27

Outdoor Party behind Campus Center
1:00 pm. Featuring National Passion. FREE

***Semi-Formal Dinner Dance** Bavarian Chalet
Seafood Newburg or Roast Sirloin
Cocktails (not included) at 7:30 pm, dinner at 8:30 pm.
Dancing follows, featuring Jacks or Better until 1:30 am.
Semi-formal dress. \$5; \$8.

Cinderella LC 18
7:30 pm; 10 pm. Must have valid SUNYA I.D., showing you are over 18. FREE

Saturday May 28

Torch Night Ceremony
Assemble with your Torchbearer between LC's 3 and 4 at 7:30 pm. Seniors must wear caps and gowns. Reception to follow.

Torch Night Celebration at the "Rat"
Campus Center. 9 pm. \$25 beers.

Torch Night Cafe CC Patroon Room
9 pm. Half-price drinks, hor d'oeuvres, dips.

*indicates an event for which tickets are sold in advance, only. The lower price is for a dues-paying senior. Higher price is for all other people (including non-dues-paying seniors).

TICKET SALES

-May 9-13. CC 332. 10 am to 3 pm.
-First 2 days, seniors only. 1 ticket per person per event.
-Dues-paying seniors need tax card and I.D. to purchase tickets at reduced price; must also present a receipt from Office of Student Accounts (Bursar) if dues were paid after payment of university bill
-No refunds.
-No tickets available after Friday, May 13
-Each dues-paying senior is entitled to purchase 1 ticket per event at reduced price. Additional tickets are at general price.

Additional Information:

Pam 457-7893
Cheryl 482-5612

Biography of a Nazi

By STEPHEN ALMASI

April 26th marked the 83rd birthday of Rudolf Hess. No doubt he spent the day absorbed in his favorite activity: feeding the birds, his only companions.

The former deputy to Hitler is the lone occupant of Berlin's Spandau prison, which housed all those sentenced to jail terms at the Nuremberg trials. The others have paid their debt. Hess lives stubbornly on, a tragic, nearly forgotten man. What is his story?

Rudolf Hess was born in 1894 in Egypt, where he spent his first 14 years. He fought in the First World War as a lieutenant, staying on in Germany thereafter. While an economics student, Hess chanced to hear Hitler speak at a rally, and was swept away by his eloquence.

In 1920 he joined the infant Nazi Party, becoming Hitler's secretary. In this capacity he collaborated on *Mein Kampf*, taking Hitler's dictation and smoothing out its style. Though he rose to high ranks in the Party,

his role remained that of a passive echo.

Hitler rewarded Hess's selfless loyalty in 1939 by appointing him deputy Fuehrer, putting him second in line of succession after Goering. When the war turned Hitler's attention to foreign policy, Hess functioned as Party leader.

This split widened with time; as Hess dutifully oiled the domestic Party machinery, other men sought favor with Hitler. Martin Bormann assumed Hess's old role as faithful sidekick, gathering power to himself. Hess's standing deteriorated, and the strain showed on him.

On May 10, 1941, Hess commandeered a Messerschmitt ME-110 and flew alone to Scotland. He parachuted near the estate of a nobleman he had met in diplomatic circles. Believing England would lose the war, Hess offered to negotiate a peace. If she would only leave Europe to Germany, England could keep her Empire. Rather than meeting Churchill, Hess was locked up as a prisoner of war.

Contrary to his claims, Hess carried no proposal from Hitler himself. If peace had been desired, said Goering later at Nuremberg, Hitler would have negotiated through a neutral power.

Hitler's secret plan to invade Russia, however, was targeted for May 20. Knowing this, was Hess trying to secure for Hitler a free hand in the East, by taking England out of the war? The answer is unknown.

In any case, this hare-brained scheme to win back Hitler's favor caused the Fuehrer great embarrassment. The German press was forced to disown Hess as a lunatic. Hitler ordered that he be shot on sight, should he return. Bormann now rose to the office of deputy Fuehrer.

During his English confinement, Hess suffered bouts of amnesia. Hess continued at Nuremberg, some of them apparently self-induced. A sudden return of memory caused a sensation early in the trials; he announced that he had simulated his disorder, and would now be able to defend himself. Later, the clouds returned; the judges were understandably skeptical of the authenticity of this relapse. There was no question, though, as to his declining health. He proved unable to take the stand in his own defense.

The Nuremberg court found Hess guilty on two counts: conspiracy to commit other crimes listed in the indictment, and crimes against peace. In view of his mental condition, he was spared the death sentence.

Thus far, Hess has served thirty-one years at Spandau, the last eleven in solitude. The same four Allied countries which had partitioned Berlin continue to rotate the guard over Hess.

Albert Speer, once Hitler's architect and Armaments Minister, is now the well-to-do author of his own best-selling memoirs. He served 20 years with Hess, and refuses to believe that the man is insane.

"He has always been odd, has spells of hallucination, dreams, inner voices—an antic disposition," says Speer. "Hess lives in a world of his own imagination, with some rather old-fashioned landscapes. He is not a young man, but he is still very eager for his freedom. He believes he is unjustly imprisoned. . . . In a rather sad way, he is a kind of 'keeper of the old flame'."

Hitler never overcame his shock at Hess's apparent defection. Following an unsuccessful assassination attempt in 1944, Hitler was heard to mutter: "That traitor Hess started all this." Speer recalls, however, that Hess never lost faith. While trying once to explain Hitler's attitude, Hess interrupted him: "Oh, Speer, you know the Fuehrer. He would have welcomed his old buddy back with open arms."

Inflation Hits Health Service

By LINDA FRIED

Rising costs at the university have resulted in rumors about a similar future for the Student Health Service.

Health Service Director Dr. Janet Hood said, "We have been charging this year for a few services of a personal nature. I have heard nothing to the effect that there would be charges for visits or anything more than we are charging now. That doesn't mean it's not in the works."

"The university has now made it officially legal to charge students for certain things of a personal nature," she added, citing ace bandages and allergy shots as examples. "When I first came here everything was perfectly free, including antibiotics."

John Hartigan, acting Vice President for Management and Planning, said, "The only thing I know definitely is the State Legislature appropriated 2.2 million dollars for a health service fee to be determined by Albany State."

Dr. Hood said that she has been "pushing for a student health fee. Students should be in on it, have a

say. They should have a big input."

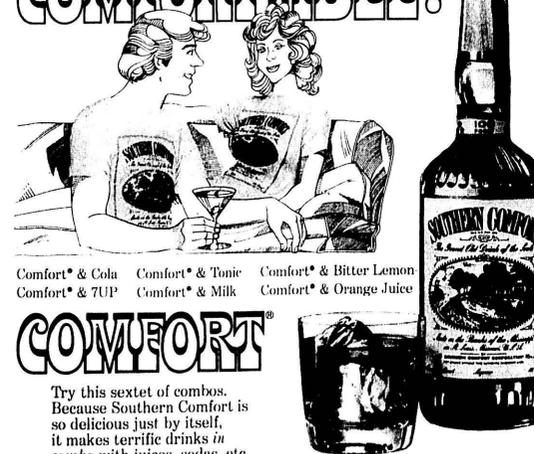
She feels the amount should be decided on by both administration and students. "My concept of a student health fee," Dr. Hood said, "would pick up where the administration leaves off. It would stop the nickel and dime. Nurses spend too much time making out bills."

Dr. Hood mentioned one worry. "Thus far, all I can learn is that money may be collected in the name of the Student Health Service, but this money may not revert back to the advantage of the students in the name of the Health Service."

"I don't think people realize the volume we do," continued Dr. Hood. "Last year we had 40,000 outpatients. We also have many contacts with faculty and staff. Our in-patient figures: we have 528 admissions and 2690 patient-days."

The Student Health Service has taken more than its share of cuts. According to Dr. Hood, we have one of the best health services in the country. Whether or not students have Student Health Insurance has nothing to do with their ability or right to use the facilities.

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BOB WONG

We thank you for helping make our filmic experience happen and wish you the best for the future.

IFG

Short Course On Home Vegetable Gardening

Camp Dippikill Governing Board announces the offering of a short course in "Home Vegetable Gardening" just after Spring semester. The three day course will be offered twice - May 24 through 26, and May 31 through June 2. The course will be taught at Camp Dippikill by the camp's manager, Dr. Richard T. Nelson. The Nelsons have been completely self-sufficient in vegetable production for the past 5 years.

The course will include some real gardening as well as lectures and field trips. This 0 credit course will be open only to students having paid student tax during Spring semester, 1977, as the course is sponsored by Student Association. Class size will be limited to 10 students with tuition and lodging charges set at \$26.00. For further information and course registration, please inquire at the Student Association office CC-346.

Torch '77 Yearbook Is Here

Books Go On Sale Monday

May 9



10:00 am-3:00 pm In The Tunnels
Near The Bookstore
Seniors Only First Day

\$2.00 w/ Both Tax Cards
\$5.00 w/ One Tax Card
\$10.00 w/ No Tax Cards

Tax Cards still available in the SA
Contact Office

Receipts for Lost Tax Cards available
in the SA Contact Office starting
Tuesday

For Info Call Mark Coleman: 457-
2116

funded by student association

Tower East Cinema

PRESENTS:

HELL WALKER HARVEY KESTEL

Friday May 6



7:30 10:00

\$.75 w/TEC Card

\$1.25 w/out

LC 18

Saturday May 7

7:30

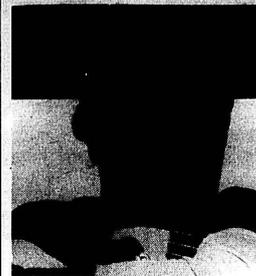
10:00

The Way We Were

\$.50 w/ TEC Card \$1.00 w/out

LC 18

Recordings



A Handful of Beauty
Shakti, with John McLaughlin
Columbia 34372

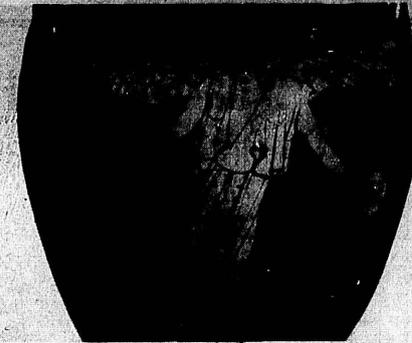
written with the express purpose of evoking subconscious symbols and states of consciousness in a balanced, elevating framework. The fusion of South Asian symbology with Western forms is a serious and difficult undertaking, a much more esoteric task than fusing rock and jazz.

This second record by his group "Shakti" is again all acoustical, much richer in texture than their first. I think a comparison with classical guitarists John Williams and Julian Bream will show that McLaughlin is a speedier, cleaner and more sensitive guitarist, perhaps because he is closer to the creative process in the music he performs.

L. Shankar is billed as one of India's greatest violinists. Though L. Shankar plays as fast as McLaughlin, his approach is very lyrical, and speed is more associated with a heartfelt intensity than an austere, trained mind.

The guttural tabla music has deeply impressed me with an exciting new rhythmic outlook, deceptively colourless at first. Zalar Hussain and T.H. Vinayakram reportedly receive wild acclaims at Shakti concerts, a fact difficult to digest because they produce the sounds most closely associated with the South Asian tradition.

A Handful of Beauty, though esoteric, austere, and mystic, is a very peaceful record. It can bestow exultant energy, expose unsettling desires, clear the mind with its incredible speed, and perhaps, though it is difficult to say, induce epilepsy.



An attic redfigured amphora, probably from Sicily, depicting a flying Nike preparing to make a sacrifice. Courtesy of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston Mass.

The Classical Forum

The Goddess of Victory

On a high bastion at the west end of the Acropolis of Athens stands a small but beautiful temple of the Ionic order. It is commonly called the temple of Nike Apteros or Wingless Victory. One of the most famous works of Hellenistic art is the Winged Victory of Samothrace, now in the Louvre. Another famous Nike, that of Paeonius, is in the museum of Olympia.

In Greek religion Nike was the symbol or abstraction of victory in athletic and other contests as well as in war. She became especially popular after the Persian Wars. The Athenians, for instance, dedicated a statue to her at Delphi after the battle of Salamis. In vase paintings she is often depicted as

crowning a trophy or making a sacrifice after a victory. As Athena Nike she was closely associated with Athena. A figure of Nike was part of Phidias' chryselephantine image of Athena Parthenos (Classical Forum of October 17, 1975).

The Roman counterpart of Nike was Victoria. A statue of Victoria stood in the senate house of Rome for more than 500 years. Its removal was ordered in 357 A.D. by the emperor Constantius II and touched off a bitter dispute between Christians and Pagans. Victory appeared on Roman coins right to the end of the Western empire. In early Christian art the winged angel replaced the winged Victoria.

NEED AN ESCORT?

Call Student Patrol
at 457-7616

Sunday → Thursday:
7:30 p.m.- 1:30 am

Friday and Saturday:
7:30 pm-2:30 am

in cooperation with
University Police.



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by oliver hailey
directed by jerome hanley



may 5-7; 11-14 8 p.m.
may 8: matinee only-2:30 p.m.
Studio theatre
Performing Arts Center
The University at
Albany

tickets: \$3.50 - gen.
\$2.50 - ed. I.D./sr. cit.
\$1.50 - suny. tax card
box office - 457-8806
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PAN-CARIBBEAN ASSOCIATION

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Cultural Picnic

Saturday, May 14 at Mohawk Campus

For information, call:

457-1760

457-7851/ 457-5451

463-4869/462-4700

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Planning to Withdraw from the University at the End of the Spring Semester

If you are not going to return to Albany next semester or are uncertain, members of the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs staff will be available to discuss the possible alternatives available to you at the lunchtime hours outlined below:

Indian Quad - Flagroom, Monday, May 2nd, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm

Colonial Quad - Flagroom, Wednesday, May 4th, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm

State Quad - Flagroom, Thursday, May 5th, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm

Dutch Quad - Flagroom, Friday, May 6th, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm

Also, on May 9, 10, and 11 (Monday-Wednesday) staff will be available in the Off-campus Student Lounge of the Campus Center from 11:30 am. to 12:30 pm.
Please remember, upon deciding to withdraw from the University, you must complete formal withdrawal forms. These forms will be available at the above times or stop by the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, Administration 129.

All ASPECTS Writers

This is the last ASPECTS of the semester.

Have a great summer and we hope to see you again next fall.

- Marc, Jon & Dorothy

State Quad Programming Council Presents: The 5th Annual

Two to Two Day

Today! Friday May 6

2 Bands - Food - Candy - Games - Prizes
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK!!!!

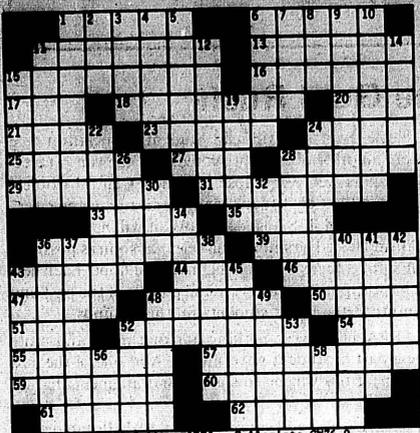
All Day - Wash. Ave. side of Quad with 'Spongey Delights'

All Night - U-Lounge and Rock Garden with 'Jacks or Better'

All Free!! - Please Bring Proof
funded by student association



CROSSWORD



© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-9

- ACROSS**
- Short and thick
 - Half of a washing-ton city
 - Rejected
 - Flemish painter
 - Cargo worker
 - Pulver's rank
 - Scottish digit
 - Lax
 - Espy
 - A president and a reverend
 - Oozes
 - Luminous radiation
 - Accounting paper
 - Column
 - "Monopoly" property (abbr.)
 - Miscalculated
 - Concurrence
 - Comforted
 - Sell
 - Movie or TV show
 - Hates
 - Ed Norton's workplace
 - Cut of beef
 - Greek letter
- DOWN**
- Small crane
 - Tennis replays
 - U. of Penn. rival
 - Homonym for a conjunction
 - Narrates again
 - Moisture
 - Rodin output
 - Acts out of line
 - Fiddle
 - Hidden marksmen
 - Result of an auto accident
 - Tales of romance
 - Body organs
 - Status
 - River into the Caspian
 - Major mountain chain
 - Adolescent
 - Songbirds
 - "Charley's"
 - Weight abbreviation
 - Spare time
 - Innate
 - Desert denizens
 - Household appliances
 - Girl half-of-famer
 - City in New York
 - Salts
 - Institute of Technology
 - Kind of entrance
 - Preview
 - Let up
 - Dynamite
 - Palmas
 - Station
 - Like track shoes
 - Mad scramble (2 wds.)
 - Pieces
 - Dodgers
 - James Whitcomb, and family
 - Goulashes
 - Dental
 - Standing still
 - Takes notice of
 - Famous cow
 - Contemptible person
 - Works like a paper towel
 - Heavy weight
 - Use OTC

The BRAINES Game

Edited by BRIAN CAHILL and DAN GAINES

This is the last BRAINES column of the semester. We appreciate your interest. If anyone is interested in running the BRAINES game during the summer or next fall, send us a letter that proves (a) you know English, (b) you have a sense of humor and (c) you have some good ideas for BRAINES games. Results of BRAINES Game #7, where we asked for Da-finitions.

The Winners

Those of honorable mention

Discotheques: A new type of circular sanitary napkin.

Not worth mentioning at all

Computing Center: Where one learns bit by bit.

Huk-a-poo: Colorful plumage worn by male bird during mating season.

Quad: The center of a tornado.

M. Barr Alumni

D. Wolff Dutch

BRAINES GAME #8: Clever Cadans

Graduation: Point of no return.

(both) D. Wolff Dutch

Farmer: A man outstanding in his field

(both) B. Gengler State

Fields: The act of spreading public policy from university to university.

Student Patrol: Rape Escape Zalm: to poison, esp. through foods.

(all) R. Greenberg Colonial

Symm A. Tree: The SUNYA Architect

J. Fishberger Colonial

You've heard of Cadans. Take a word, spell it wrong, change the definition and give us a sentence that uses the cadan as a pun. Entries that also end up making a clever acronym (from the first letters of each word in the sentence) will be judged more favorably. If the first two words form an inherent contradiction, and if the contradiction is sarcastic of the entire sentence's meaning, then you have what is called a "burnt cadan". If the acronym that is formed, when spelled backwards means "fart" in any foreign language, you have what is called a "disgusting cadan". Other variations will be accepted, but are not likely to be winners.

solution to last friday



BYE-BYE

MOVIES

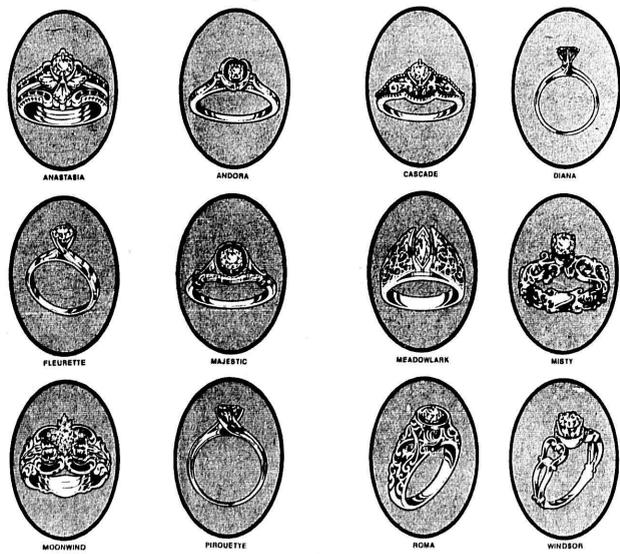
On Campus

- Mother, Jugs and Speed**..... LC-18 Fri. 7:30, 10
The Way We Were..... LC-18 Sat. 7:30, 10

Off Campus

- Hellman 459-5322**
Black Sunday..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:40
Madison 489-5431
Vortex..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:15, 9
Cine 1-6 459-8300
1. Islands In the Sun..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9
2. 3 Women..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:30
3. Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:30
4. Breaker Breaker..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9
5. Silver Streak..... Fri. Sat. 6:30, 8:45, 10:45. Sun. 6:30, 8:45
6. Fun with Dick and Jane..... Fri. Sat. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Sun. 6:30, 8:30
Fox-Colonie 459-1020
1. Slap Shot..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:20
2. Pelvis..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:15, 9
Mohawk Mall 370-1920
1. Islands in the Sun..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9
2. Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:30
3. Small Change..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 6, 8, 10
Center 1 & 2 459-2170
1. Annie Hall..... Fri. 7, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. 5:40, 7:30, 9:20
2. Super Vixens..... call for times
Up Yours..... call for times
Cinema 7 785-1625
Voyage of the Damned..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:15, 9:45
Latham Drive In 785-5169
Truck Stop Women..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:20
Breaker Breaker..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 10
Chastity..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 11:30
Mohawk Drive In 456-2551
Swinging Cheerleaders..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:15
Cheerleaders..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 10
Revenge of the Cheerleaders..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 11:35

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comment

private school in Connecticut where baseball was a way of life for me. Financial problems brought me to Albany State. Along with my luggage I brought a hope of playing baseball at a large university such as Albany. Prior to my entrance at Albany, I was called to a tryout with last year's American League Pennant winners, the New York Yankees.

The scouts had inquired where I would be playing ball. Without a moment of hesitation I said Albany State. Since August, 1975, I have never had the pleasure of trying on an Albany State uniform.

In 1975, due to NCAA rules, I was forced to sit out the entire season. I went to many of the practice games trying to show Burlingame that I had a strong desire to play. He asked me to work out with the junior varsity since he only had time to help the guys that were eligible. I was taking away from their time. It took several months of getting dressed in the gym, and putting my books and clothes behind the bleachers, before I received my official Albany State locker.

When I was finally eligible to play varsity, Burlingame refused to issue me any equipment. By this time the season had begun. Although my desire to play ball was still great, I was losing respect for coach Burlingame.

I decided to confront Burlingame and find out just what was going on. He said there were no uniforms left. I didn't believe this to be true. I demanded a chance to prove myself, but Burlingame indicated that he couldn't take such a risk.

It now appeared as though I had little to look forward to. With only a few games left, I decided to quit and turn over the locker which took me a year to obtain. What should be done

about coach Burlingame and baseball publicity and attendance? I leave that to your imagination. I've spoken my piece.

Larry Caretsky

said and done with

To the Editor:

Your editorial and news analysis concerning President Fields' departure for Vanderbilt University is unusually uninformal.

It seems that Stephen Dzinanka, the author of the news analysis, has swallowed the line of the administration that Environmental Studies is not public policy. Even Fields was eventually forced to concede, in the Mission Statement, that environmental management is really a public policy concern after all. The administration indicated that a significant effort to solve our problems must be at the graduate level. Thusly, Fields decided the undergraduate program would have to go. We undergraduates are now informed that, in spite of the public policy thrust and its concurrent destruction of humanities and interdisciplinary studies, we must find improved ways to obtain a liberal education.

Your editorial on the subject was absurd. Renezet's administration may have been at best incompetent, but Fields has done his best to destroy whatever good was left at this university.

William Kreuter

Another Year Has Come To An End

by Gary S. Parker

As with everything in life, all things come to an end. Some are temporary, some are permanent. Hopefully Student Association will come to a temporary end.

Since September the executive branch of Student Association has been split in half. President Steve DiMeo and Controller Nolan Altman were on one side, I, the Vice President, was on the other. This might seem a minor factor, but it has come to the point where we rarely say hello. This has been the greatest hindrance in our effort to form a cohesive student body.

It has come to the point where the SA Controller is threatening Presidents and Treasurers of SA groups, and the SA President is cutting budgets in a similar fashion to that of President Fields. The SA president had claimed to be in opposition to such tactics.

The SA Controller wrote a memorandum in September, 1976, stating that any SA groups overdrawing an SA account may be liable. It failed. However, in March, 1977, it passed. The SA attorneys informed Student Association that a group President or Treasurer could not be held personally liable, unless he or she violated the laws of agency.

The SA President is making further cuts in the recommended budget submitted by the budget committee he personally appointed. He has recommended that provision of funds for periodicals, publications, and research be eliminated from group budgets. This is clearly a step toward better education. He has also suggested that organizations such as NYPIRG and SASU be eliminated from this campus. These groups can potentially make this world a better place to live.

He has recommended that the budget for SA groups be reduced by an additional \$11,000. This is a cut of \$18,000, as compared with the current fiscal year. On the other hand,

the athletic budget going before Central Council has been reduced by only \$2,000 as compared with the current fiscal year.

The inequity in the process is evident. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, \$587,627 was collected in mandatory tax fees. SA groups utilized 456,941 of these dollars. These groups collected \$294,146 in supporting revenues. Thusly, fifty cents was received on every dollar given in student tax. This is a tax subsidy.

The athletic department was given \$130,686. They collected \$3,998 in support revenue. In my opinion, this is grossly unfair.

Another issue that clearly indicates a lack of concern for the student body is that of the SA audit. After months of debate between Steve DiMeo, Nolan Altman, the university administration, and myself, it has finally been decided that SA will be audited every year. Unfortunately, it is being done ass backwards. The controller who fought so strongly against the audit is now seeking an outside accountant or accounting firm to perform the task. Not once has the controller asked to see files I have gathered in support of the audit. He has refused to accept the assistance offered by the Chief Finance Officer of Albany County (free of charge), and advice from the UAS controller.

The Board of Trustees has made binding, for four years, a referendum held concerning student tax fees being mandatory or voluntary. Out of 8,900 potential voters, a total of 1965 students voted. Out of the 1965 students voting, only 1193 voted in favor of a mandatory tax. There were 772 in opposition - a difference of only 421 votes.

If we recount those votes, and consider the people who didn't vote or voted no, the figures change drastically. There would be 1193 in favor of a mandatory tax, and 7356 in opposition to a mandatory tax. These figures remain silent, while you continue to pay for at least three more years.

editorial

After The Gold Rush

The long, hard battle over who will lead Student Association next year is over. A record number of students voted, and the run-off elections for the two top spots were very close. The new Central Council took 21 ballots to choose their chairman. Many dedicated people were involved in this year's election. If SA is to improve, it will need the help of everyone who ran and lost. The smoke must clear as soon as possible.

And through that smoke, there is always a glimmer of hope. Each new SA administration has the potential to avoid the pitfalls of the past and go on to actually improve the lot of students on this campus.

If the high voter turnout proves anything, it's that more and more students want to be a part of student government. And one of the new administration's top priorities will be to sustain and augment that interest.

David Gold can set an earnest and serious tone in SA. He can inspire students to get involved, and can be, in a real sense, the "student's" SA President. Gold can tap the talents of Vice President Jim Aronoff, and work closely with new Central Council Chairman Michael Lissner.

Lissner, like Gold has proven he can inspire students (he received an unbelievable 289 write-in votes on Colonial Quad), but he must also inspire Council. Lissner may have far more success than Greg Lessne did this year, since the new Council is enthusiastic and not, at present, disillusioned.

SA begins again with a blank page. This year, Council can get solid information before they make decisions. The President and the Vice President can trust each other. Petty concerns can be eliminated, so students can spend their time getting things done. Reforms in the internal procedures, handling of the groups and communication among the leaders can be instituted. The possible list of accomplishments for SA is only limited by SA.

Gold, Aronoff and Lissner all have enemies, other students who question their motives. But if the student good is everyone's shared goal, now is the time to put away the personalities and the politics. They will have a few months to prove themselves—they must be given a chance to do so.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It looks like the ceremony will be 'Stand up, sit down, you're graduated.'"

Class of '77 President Cheryl Schneider on this year's commencement.



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FOR SALE

Pink — red shag 9' x 12' carpet. Excellent condition. Simple gases, many extras. \$100. Call Rick at 489-1188.

Hahn electric piano good condition, with rolling carrier case. Asking \$150 (practise amp available — cheap). Double bass spring and mattress. Asking \$30. Call 482-7276.

For sale: Double bed, \$75; Ibanez guitar, \$150; VHS, \$75; Raleigh 5 speed, \$75. Call Spencer at 7-7210 or 436-8904.

TIRED OF WALKING? Try a Tri Chev Vega. Automatic, radio, snow and rega. In general wonderful car. Best offer. 7-7761.

PUPPIES half Irish wolfhound, large, gentle, 7 weeks old, \$25. 429-6604, Barb.

BLUE SHAG RUG. Very nice for dorm or apartment bedroom. Cheap. Call 465-1651.

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR FURNITURE FOR OUR UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. CALL TO NEGOTIATE. DON 459-5928, MARK OR BRUCE, 7-5195.

Bed, 39" mattress and box spring, very good condition, price negotiable. 489-8683 evenings.

Radio Shack Turntable and receiver. Nearly 1 year old, but hardly used. Asking \$60 and \$60 respectively. Must call before seeing. Please call Dave at 449-7208.

For sale: Yellow shag rug, 12 by 5. Only used one year. \$14. Call 7-7755.

1968 Ford Fairlane. Auto, clean, P.S., radio, good M.P.G. Asking \$475. Call Chuck 7-8931.

Audiocass FM CONVERTER. Excellent condition. Easy connection to AM radio, \$25 or best offer. Call Al at 471-5129.

8'6" x 11'6" indoor — outdoor carpet, gold and white with space cut for door step. \$20. call 7-3031.

1970 DODGE CORONET — EXCELLENT CONDITION. VERY CLEAN IN AND OUT — NEW TIRES — \$900 — 7-7905 — PERRY (WITH FREE SUNYA PARKING STICKER).

Speakers: AR3A/NEVER USED. Warranty. Trade or Sell. \$350. Call 465-7475.

WATERBED double (4 1/2 x 7). Includes mattress, liner, heater and wood frame. Excellent condition. \$85. Buddy: 482-2012.

Peavey 800-8 channel mixing board, 4 channels. "Hi mark" excellent condition — \$250. Call Jim or Stu at 489-1186.

SPECIAL RATES ON MAGAZINES for students and educators — call 457-5209 for information.

Saols 96, 1970. Excellent engine, bad rust effects. Salomon 465-8683.

Acrylic painting. Painted by California artist. Great for apt. or suite room. Best offer. Call 7-7247.

Furniture for sale. Beds, dressers, kitchen set, armchair and lamp. Call David 482-4906.

SERVICES

Typing done. Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. Phone Katherine at 463-1535.

TYPING — 50¢/page. Call Pat 785-0849.

EUROPE '77. No frills student-teacher charter flights. Global Travel, 521 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017 (212) 379-3532.

CUSTOM T-SHIRT PRINTING. Shirts, jackets printed to order. Any design. Low, wide 1 week service. Teams, clubs, etc. Lakeside Graphics, 1-494-2754.

Off and on-campus people want your furniture taken home? Call Dave 7-7876. Trucks also shipped.

HELP WANTED

GREEN THUMB TO PLANT AND CARE FOR VEGETABLES IN HOME GARDENS. IN EXCHANGE FOR HALF OF PRODUCE. WILL PAY FOR ALL SUPPLIES. Call 8-7376 OR 438-1233.

Earn \$6 plus per hr. this summer. Jobs available on LI and Metropolitan N.Y. Interviws to be held on Sunday, May 6, 2:00 P.M., LC 23.

Consular position at Teen camp in New Mexico. 21 plus years. Salary plus all expenses. Call Doug, 438-4974.

LARGE VEGETABLE GARDEN TOP OF HEDERBERGS (ALTA MONT — EAST BERNE) NEEDS GREEN THUMB. WILL PAY ALL SUPPLIES IN EXCHANGE FOR TOTAL CARE AND HALF OF PRODUCE. CALL 7-8376 OR 438-1233.

Ambitious young man wanted to work at Pennsylvania Summer Camp for exceptional children and retarded adults — Excellent practical experience — Call MARK: 463-0067.

Summer Sublet — Bufile, notes, 4 bedroom, 2 baths — European Style Steam Sauna, Washer/dryer. \$30/month. 7-5331. Call Fred 7-4923.

Friendly, considerate female(s) wanted for Store/Quail apt. \$60 all-inclusive. No tobacco. Call Lee 7-5089.

Summer Sublet: One unfurnished bedroom of modern apartment, avail. June 1. Postcard courts. Car necessary. \$90/month. Neil 7-4973.

1 or 2 male apartmentmates for summer and/or fall. Beautiful apt. overlooking Washington Park. Rich 7-3060.

3 subletters wanted for beautiful apartment on Myrtle Ave. Rates negotiable. Front & back porch. Must be seen. Call Sue 7-7875 or Laurie 7-3048.

One female needed for 4 bedroom apartment on Myrtle Ave. for fall semester. Sue 7-7875.

Summer sublet — 3 bedrooms, 2 floors, 2 baths, completely furnished, ideal location at 817 Washington Ave. Near bars, stores, own porch. Reasonable. Call Neil 7-5034, Tom 7-5007 or Phil 489-1186.

Found calculator in CC Lounge on Thur. 4/28/77. Must identify. Call Jeff at 7-7723.

LOST KING OF WHITE GOLD WITH RED STONE. GENEROUS REWARD. 783-0934.

Lost one green Australian space hat on intramural around June 1 or 2. Sentimental value. Marc 7-3043.

Lost — One green chemistry notebook. Call 7-4309. Reward offered.

MOST CONVENIENT SUMMER SUBLET, across the street from Alumni. Call Sharon 7-4508, price negotiable.

APT. WANTED — to fill 3 bedroom apt. on 88th St. All necessary conveniences. Call Neil 7-7754.

Person to share rental of a U-Haul from LI to Albany around June 1 or room in van for transporting furniture. Willing to pay. Rich 7-3060.

Three responsible and mature female SUNYA graduates looking to care for and sublet home of a faculty member. Domestic services will be provided. Please call 482-6872 after 5 p.m. References are available.

WANTED: COMIC BOOKS. Cash for your comics 1931-1977, anything considered. Call Charlie at 489-4816.

RIDES/RIDERS

Wanted — Ride and rider, Mon. - Fri., to SUNYA campus from Troy, N.Y., to arrive at SUNYA by 8:00 am, and to leave by 4:00 pm. If interested contact Alison in the SA office. 7-6542 between 8:00 & 10:00 am.

HOUSING

Beautiful AIR — CONDITIONED apt. for summer sublet. Furnished, large bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, brand new kitchen. GREAT LOCATION — Corner of Western and Quail. Price Negotiable. Call Kevin 489-0414.

June — August sublet. Modern luxurious 2 bedroom apt. Furnished, A/C, pool, tennis, country setting. \$265 / month. 436-0500.

One subletter, female, for 3 bedroom apartment on Quail. Furnished, washer and dryer. \$50/month. Call 465-1350.

WANTED: One bedroom apt., to sublet for the summer. Furnished near busline. Call Michael at 489-3767.

Wanted: Female to fill beautiful 4 bedroom apartment on busline. \$100 a month including utilities and furnishings. Call Suzanne 472-7738.

WANTED: 4 people for summer sublet. Across from Alumni Quad, includes washer/dryer. Asking \$60/month, but price negotiable. Call 472-5042 or 472-5169.

For Fall — Three women need two more to share 5 bedroom house near park and bus. \$50/month. Ruth 472-6034.

Summer sublet — 4 bedrooms. On busline, Western and South Lake, furnished. Definitely worth checking out. Call Evan 462-9930. Best offer.

SUMMER SUBLET — LOW RENT, 3 bedroom, on Yates and Ontario, furnished, for info call Dave or Lou at 7-5057.

2 bedroom apartment for summer sublet, beautiful, all included. Sacrifice from \$250 to \$160. 436-7508.

Summer Sublet — 1 or 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt. — \$55/month, many extras. Call Krystal, Kathy, Lita — 436-9487.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedrooms available, furnished, off busline. \$55/month. 457-8938. Females.

CHEAP BEAUTIFUL CLOSE SUBLET, 3 bedrooms, good location, porch, will negotiate. Call Jack or Jeff, 489-8850.

Two student seeking to sublet an apartment in Uptown area (near SUNYA) for summer. Call Mike (482-1466) if you have an apartment available.

For rent: Large 4 bedroom apartment on busline. Washer/dryer. Available June 1st. Call 465-9882.

Two females urgently need apartment near busline for fall. Call Paula 7-5046 or Nancy 7-5020.

Needed: 3 people to sublet a 4 bedroom apartment on Myrtle and Ontario. Rent negotiable. Call Jean 7-5026.

One subletter needed to live in new remodeled, well-kept apartment on Morris St., five minutes from bus. June, July, Aug. Very cheap. Call Paul 482-9166.

Summer Sublet: 5 bedroom apt. furnished living room, dining room, kitchen. On busline. Rent reasonable. Avail. June 1. Call Fred 7-4923.

4 bedroom apt. for summer — On busline parallel to Frahofer's. A bargain at \$45. Call Nancy or Janet at 465-7293.

Wanted: 4th person to complete or condition, carpeted apt. on corner of Western and Quail St. \$90/mo, all utilities included. Unfurnished. 482-2870.

FOR RENT: 1 BEDROOM KITCHEN, PORCH, STUDY ROOM, \$120, EVERYTHING MINUTES TO BUS, QUAIL ST. AND 3RD. CALL MR. KRALUS, 869-6403 OR ADAM 434-6876, 11P.M.

SUMMER SUBLET — 3 BR., spacious, modern bathroom and kitchen, on busline, will meet any price. Call 434-4141, extensions 756,854, or 858.

For summer sublet — 2 large bedrooms available in spacious 3 bedroom apartment. \$55/month plus electric and gas for cooking. Great parking situation. Call Cheryl or Susan, 482-1574.

SUMMER SUBLET — 4 bedroom apartment. Corner of Quail and Washington DIRECTLY ON BUSLINE. Rent \$45/month. Call Les or Jeff 7-8708.

Apartment available fall. 3 females — \$220 utilities included. Spacious, furnished, near busline. 489-8826 or 456-4581.

For rent: 1 bedroom, kitchen, porch, no \$45/month. Call Les or Jeff 7-8708.

Summer sublet: Large master bedroom on busline. Excellent location. Available June 1st. \$55/month. Call Jim at 489-1186.

3-4 non-destructive people needed for a furnished apt. 2 blocks from Draper. Large rooms. Cheap. Call Alexis 472-7539.

Are you into S&M? Why not get into some? Summer subletters wanted but by preference near 5 or Main on Myrtle. Call 7-4201, ask for Dave or Brian.

Female wanted to share lovely 2-bedroom apartment on North Pine Ave. Beautiful area. On busline. Close shopping. Partially furnished. Available June 1. Call Cynthia or Pat, 482-2221.

Summer sublet — one person needed to fill 3 bedroom furnished apartment on Morris Street, on busline. Good location. Rent negotiable. 482-1004.

Summer Sublet — 2 bedrooms available on Washington Ave. near Washington Park. Furnished. Spacious. Reasonable. Rent on busline. Call 482-4341.

Roommate to share lovely apt. Female good price. \$61-6224/2436.

Sublet 3 bedroom apartment on bus line, will accept any reasonable offer. Call 482-8546.

Unbelievable 5 bedroom house for summer sublet. On busline with beautiful backyard for barbecuing. Call Glenn or Mark, 7-3071.

Furniture for sale. Beds, Dressers, Kitchen set, Arm chair and lamps. Call David, 482-4906.

Hamilton Street near Lark, newly decorated basement apt. 2 persons. H & HW, lease, security, large yard, no pets, available June 15th, \$170. Call 463-4374 after 5 PM.

Summer Sublet. Beautiful 4 bedroom apt. available June 1. On busline. Rent negotiable. Please call 465-1652.

Gorgeous apartment to sublet. Spacious kitchen and living room, 3 rooms available. Perfect location — 207 Quail St. Price is right. Call 465-5107.

Beautiful house on busline, carpeted, painted, yard, own bedroom, utilities included. \$70/month. Up to three people needed for one-three months. Call 472-3560 or 472-3429.

Summer Subletters wanted. 1-3 persons needed to sublet large spacious apartment on State Street. Close to Washington Park, 1/2 block up from busline, close to Washington Park. Fully furnished. All appliances, washer-dryer. Rent negotiable. Call 472-5798.

2 bedroom sublet wanted for the end of May, beginning of June. Call Renee 2-5450 or Riso 2-8733.

Summer Sublet Available on Busline. Price Negotiable. Call 465-8963 or 7-5053.

Summer subletters wanted. Beautiful 4 bedroom apt., 1/2 block from Alumni. Modern appliances. Call Abbe 482-2180.

WANTED: SUBLETTERS FOR 3 SUMMER MONTHS TO TAKE 2ND FLOOR APARTMENT, 501 WASHINGTON ST. JUST BELOW QUAIL ST. APARTMENT IS IN EXCELLENT SHAPE, IS FULLY FURNISHED; AND UTILITIES ARE INCLUDED. CALL 7-5186.

Summer sublet available 10 minutes walk from campus. Price negotiable, 7-4974.

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE MODERN STUDIO, ON BUSLINE, \$100 INCLUDES ALL, CALL PETER 438-3165.

SUMMER SUBLET: Beautiful, furnished 4 bedroom apt., ideal location on Hudson St., across from 19th St. Rent cheap! Call Abbe 482-2180.

ONE PERSON NEEDED TO COMPLETE SUMMER SUBLET NEAR BUSLINE. RENT VERY REASONABLE. CALL 482-2661, BEBBIE.

Summer sublet available 10 minutes walk from campus. Price negotiable, 7-4974.

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ONE PERSON NEEDED TO COMPLETE SUMMER SUBLET NEAR BUSLINE. RENT VERY REASONABLE. CALL 482-2661, BEBBIE.

To all those who helped me celebrate 4/28 — Thanks for being such great friends! — Quasi

Sue — Thanks so much for being there to talk to (and for the earrings). Just thing, will be 'tid of the "table convention" next year! "Hard to believe?" Love always, Nancy

Nina, An extra-special birthday wish to an extra-special friend, Happy 17th — one more to get I love you for being a dear friend from home, a room-mate and a great person. Sue

Michael, Your very own personal for a very personal day from someone who loves you in that very special way. Each day is a new beginning Of this you can be sure Happy Birthday, Love And to sharing many more. Always, PJ

CSG, Have the happiest birthday ever! Love, Berto

THE BAY OF PGs officially folds with the close of this semester — Yet let it not be forgot, That once there was a spot, For general insanity, In an indoor garbage lat. Love, Berto

Dear Cary, Have the biggest happiest birthday ever? Love??

Bobby Bobby Bobby, I think therefore I Bub Bub Bub. Love, Bubba Bubba Bubba

Dear Debby, I come by my room anytime this weekend, I'll come by. (We'll have the room to ourselves because Paul went this weekend.) Love Scott Brown

Nina, It's been really great knowing you this year. I hope the good times we've had this year will lead to many more in the future...even if we aren't "suites" anymore. Have a fantastic birthday! Love, Lisa

P.S. I love you even if you are still a punk! Rock Attention Spots: How much of a shock is it? It's been a terrific year with a terrific person. Just don't ever "give up on us, baby." Love, Goodyear

Dear Teach, We're almost there. I love you. R

To Cockey and Confident, You won the race but be careful of the pit stops. I LOVE YOU. Your G.G.

Sisters of Chi Sigma Theta, Thanks millions for making my Senior year in High School the best anyone has ever had. You people are the best. Love, Jmie

Happy 18th birthday. Love your suites, Lisa, Geairi, Lori, Mandy and Leslie

Benny Lobel, Jumping janes can be hazardous to your health. Love, You can be Threeheads to your health.

TO 10 and 11 Livingston, THANKS FOR A FANTASTIC YEAR. YOU'RE REALLY GREAT. GRINGO

TO THE SICK PUPPYS YOU'RE ALL MY FUCKIN HEROES. THANKS MIKE, DAVE, TREE, DAVE, FLASH, ABBIE. GRINGO

DEAR CAROL, YOU'RE SPECIAL IN A STRANGE WAY. OTICHPOP ALWAYS, LARRY

P.S. I love i sweetshirts and you. Love, Alan

Dear Alicia, Bob, Dave, Lisa, and Pete, Thanks for coming to SUNYA! Young Dave

Dear Brooke, Thanks for being such a terrific roommate and for helping to make this year so much fun. Love, Ellen

Dear Nina, We'll never forget our first year with you. Hope your last year at a minor will be a fulfilling one. Best of luck now and always. Love, Bonnie and Carlo

Hope & Lynn, The cookies were great! I thank you and my diet that thanks you! —Nancy

ABBIE and MIKE, Congratulations on your victory! I knew all along that you could do it. Love you both, Ruth

Eileen — Thanks for being such a special friend and roommate! I guess 19 isn't that bad after all! Thanks for the sundress and for your friendship. Love always, Nancy

Halloween's Child: You made this year. Have fun in Happy Acres. Love, Stanley

P.S. You're Great! Love, Ron

KAREN, KAREN PUMPKIN LICKER MAKES IT WITH A BUMPER STICKER. Love, Cary

Sue "I" This one is, "personally", for you. Have a nice day. Love, Cathy

Kathy, Katy, Rob, Steve, Rich, and everybody else, Thanks for making my 20th the best ever. Pudd

persons continued

on page 13 . . .

PREVIEW

is a free public service of the Albany Student Press. Preview forms are available and may be submitted at the SA Contact Office next to Check Cashing on the first floor of the Campus Center. Mail notices to Albany Student Press, P.O. Box 329, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany New York 12222. Deadlines for submissions: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication; 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication.

• on campus events

Coffeehouses

• Freeze Dried Coffeehouse Jay & Lyn Ungar (traditional, old timey), Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m., CC Assembly Hall.

• Ribing Sun Coffeehouse Bob Scheffler, singer & guitarist, Sun., 9 p.m., Dutch Quail.

• Cafe Lena "Millenium" songs & comedy in a cabaret tradition, May 6-8; Roy Bookbinder, traditional country blues, medicine show songs, ragtime & slide guitar, May 13-15.

• Kurt Anderson, country singer, May 18; "Dakota Dave" Hull & Sean Blackburn, traditional, country, & contemporary music, May 20-22.

• Scott Alarik, contemporary singer-songwriter, May 25; "The Lilly Brothers," best in bluesgrass, May 27-29; Steve Cormier & Mark Ross, songs of the old west, June 1; George Gerde, clever singer-songwriter, June 3-5; George Fischel, piano, June 8; Paul Gericima, blues & ragtime jazz-tinted singer-songwriter-guitarist, June 10-12.

• All 8:30 p.m., 45 Philip St., Saratoga Springs, 1-584-9789.

• Eighth Step Coffeehouse Kurt Anderson, fine country songs, including songs of Hank Williams & Jimmy Rodgers, May 6-7; Tom Akstens, original music, & songs from the tradition of rural blues, Guitars, old-timey, fiddle & blues mandolin, May 14; "Dakota Dave" Hull & Sean Blackburn, fancy flatpicking, old-timey, country & original songs, May 18; Dennis D'Asaro, original, traditional, & contemporary folk music, May 21.

• All 8:45 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church, Lark & Lancaster Sts. The Rock Coffeehouse "This is That" performing contemporary gospel music, every Tues. night, 7-9:30 p.m., 2 miles up Rt. 143 from Ravenna traffic light, 756-2550.

Dances & Parties

May 17: 77 Outdoor Concert with Vassar Clements, Bluegrass, 7:00-11:00 p.m., Tom Parks (talk), Tom Parks (music), Dean Friedman (singer), & surprises, Sat., 12:30-7 p.m., Broken CC (Gym if it rains).

• Eighth Step Coffeehouse Country dance with "Rhonda String Band," & pot-luck supper (bring food & interests) before dance, May 13 & 20, 6:30 p.m., Hance at 8:45 p.m., Emmanuel Baptist, 275 State St.

Theatre

• PAC "Who's Happy Now?", Oliver Hanley's story of a boy's hazy adolescence in an offbeat Texas family. Director, J. Hanley. May 8-8, 11-14, 8 p.m., May 14/16/17, 2:30 p.m., 7-8:00 p.m.

• Experimental Theatre Music "The Forged Marriage", a musical on Fri., 4:30 & 6:30 p.m., & Sun., 1:30 & 3:30 p.m., in the garden behind the PAC. Tickets available one hour before show at PAC box office. (In case of rain show will move inside.) 7-8:00.

• PAC "Masks of Angels," by Noels Ferrys, Dir. by John Murray, Fri., Sat., 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Arena Theatre, free with ticket one hour before show, 7-8:00.

• Theatrical Services Unlimited "Auntie Mame," May 6-11, Italian Comm. Center, 456-7754.

• PAC EBA Dance Music Theatre performing a full evening program at the Capital District Psych. Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Sat.-Sun., 8 p.m., 7-8:00.

Scherensday Civic Players "Forty Carats," Joyce Harris' recent Broadway hit, comedy by Jay Allen, dir.: Jack Byrne, May 7-14, 8:00-9:51.

Russell Sage College "Butterflies Are Free," by the dept. of visual & performing arts, Sun., 8 p.m., Little Theatre, 270-2000.

Slagelands' Comm.

SPEAKERS FORUM

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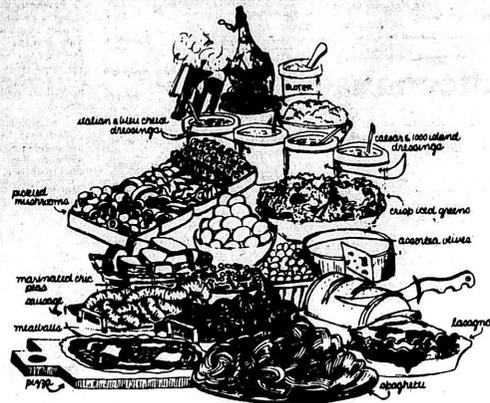
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"Late buses will be provided free to downtown dorms and the Wellington."

Tickets on sale in the SA Contact Office
until 4:30 today.
Tickets go on sale at gym at 6:30 tonight.

One ticket per tax card.

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... personals continued from page 10

Dear Hilda,
What an INTENSE year this has been, have a happy 17th with all our love always.
Love, Nick, Ivy, Mike, Katz, Brian and Fred
Congratulations to Susan Rosenkrantz on her acceptance to N.Y. State Optometry School.
With love, Suite 308 (Whitman)

ANN YUNAS
Thank you very much, you were great! As usual.
Love, Colonial Quad
(She's finished with State)
Space-Nazis will be vanquished —
Space-Jew

Ricki—
Remember, friendship knows no bounds, neither time nor distance. I'll always be there.
Renni

Call Co-pilot Peri at 482-9264 to have the Baron's bagels delivered fresh Sunday — Wednesday nights.

To everyone I've met or worked with at wonderful (?) SUNY Albany.
It's been an interesting (?) 4 years for me. Health, wealth (?) and happiness to most of you.
Regards to all,
Bob Davis

RONNE
Hi babe. Happy 1 year. You're the best thing that ever happened to me. Stay as beautiful as you are now.
I love you, Lori

Mike,
Thank you for making the end of the semester bearable! I only wish we had met sooner.
With wishes of sunshine, laughter, luck and love in whatever you do.
Valerie beh

To a suave, sophisticated, sexy man,
You and Aim really brighten my day.
Love, Gloria Steinem

Kappa Delta
Thank for one of the best birthdays I've ever had. It was good to know I had so many friends and that I could be a friend to so many.
Elizabeth

Mike Dink
Picnic at Thatcher, Billy Joel, Ruffin, (Chris Reuber) tobogganing at Mohawk, semi formal, Eric (no comment), Deep Throat, popcorn galore, the plumber (!), bloody noses, squeaky doors, flooded bathrooms, dinner at 5, walks, talks, and incredible water fights. Need we say more. Have yourself a very special 20th.
Lots of love, Patsy, Brian, Susie, Barb, Shari
To Pat & Paula,
(Ditto) and more
Elizabeth

Jared,
Thanks for being my friend when I needed you most. Your kindness is appreciated.
P.S. Love those baby-soft ears
Giggles

Dear E.B.,
Thanks for one great year of fun and loving. I couldn't be happier.
Much love, Wooda

DANNY — I just LOVE peanut butter and jelly and besides Freedom is a state of mind!
Thunder Road

Laurie,
I couldn't have gotten through this week or year without you.
Love always, Barbara

I want to thank...
Terri, Tony and especially Stue for listening to my complaining all semester.
Janet for the wisdom of her years,
and Michelle for all the really great times in between.

Mark, Barb, Jeanne, Susie, Tom: "Off we go, into the Wild blue yonder..."
David (an ground): "Mark, pull your right toggle!"
Mark (somewhere in air): "YOU pull the fuckin' right toggle!"
And you too can have fun skydiving...at long as your chute opens.

Dear Ann, Gale, Perri, Rhonda,
Thanks for a really fantastic year and for five beautiful friendships. Next year you get the elevator. Lori— I'll miss you.
Love, your Strange Sultemate

Judy and Linda,
Friends are forever.
And our love for them is too.
Love always, Bonnie and Cathy

Dear Taml,
Aheeee-hem! A very coherent birthday wish to you— although Fred will try to make you incoherent.
Love, Nick, Ivy, Brian, Mike, Katz and of course — FRED

Wade
Congratulations on your promotion to top radio personality. I can't wait to hear the new "Voice of God". By the way, when is WSUA going FM?
Love, Jeff

I want to thank...
Terri, Tony and especially Stue for listening to my complaining all semester.
Janet for the wisdom of her years,
and Michelle for all the really great times in between.
Love, Jeff

My little quiz is over now and I wanted to thank all the friends who cared.
To Rosemarie and Danny... who made the studying bearable.
To Louanne & Carol... who pointed me in the right direction.
To the best suitmates and roommate in the world (two years running)
To all of my friends in Fulton Hall, and lastly to Michelle and Stue who were always there.
Thanks, Jeff

COMMUNITY SERVICE group evaluations and papers past due. NO PASSING GRADE without. Call 7-4801 for make-up evaluation date.

Dear Sweetie,
Setbacks are only temporary. Don't worry about them. We can both handle them if we stop, think, and remember how we feel about each other.
Love always, Z-nut

SURE HE WAS IMMACULATELY CONCEIVED — but can he do Ballroom Animals?
Steve B —
I want to be loved and to be loved I'm loved, there's time enough beyond the grave for silences.
Martha,
I may pour out my heart's contents, knowing you will keep the worthwhile, kindly blowing away the remainder.
Janet
P.S. True Friendship indeed — Hope you had a Happy Birthday!

Thank you to everyone who helped out in the election. It was a great victory.
Dave Grass

To Neil S. who reminds me of Jackson Browne,
I'd love to go away with you and never be found!
Love, your friendly letter-writer

Is he the one I want. I know you know. I only wish you would understand and accept me.
Love, Peggy

To Rin Tin Tin from Brintin,
A Rose by any other name would still smell as sweet — especially yours.
Thanks and good luck,
Love, your buddy

Amy —
Hope the next year brings the greatest to you. Have a happy birthday!
Love, Janet

L.B.J. (Nelson)
If I'm dreaming, I pray I never wake up. If I'm not, I hope I never dream again, because I'll only be disappointed.
A good friend of K. Graham

Kevin McC. Check it!
Too bad the train didn't stop at your depot!! Your last, ya ham!! Give 'em what they want! — 7-4021

This one is for you
From you'll never guess who
If Papa B knew
He'd shoot me and you

King of Phobias
We're taking time out from deonting the suite to wish you a happy 21st. Keep it in the black.
The Harvard Dude and Egg

To suites 208 and 203,
Thanks for helping us flush away our troubles!
Love, Rink, Patty, Shari, Brenda, Barb, Susie

Roses are red
Violets are blue,
I would love
To go to bed with you.
Hubby

Dear Crybaby,
Have a wonderful weekend.
With love, The Shoulder

Why is the Puritan smiling? She'll never tell... especially not the Buxen Husky.

Brozen Husky,
Are you lonely with an "H"? I think you need a pillow light.

SURE HE WAS IMMACULATELY CONCEIVED — but can he do Ballroom Animals?
Steve B —
I want to be loved and to be loved I'm loved, there's time enough beyond the grave for silences.
Martha,
I may pour out my heart's contents, knowing you will keep the worthwhile, kindly blowing away the remainder.
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A good friend of K. Graham

Monter
Here it is at last — your very own personal "Y's Been a Fun Year"

Any of you out there that have camped and/or hiked along the Appalachian Trail and would be willing to share your hard-earned experience please call Sandy, Post 7-4044.

Dear Mike of the J.V. baseball team:
I think the way you pitch is super. Can you prove to be super in other ways?
— your secret admirer

Dear Mike:
I think your beard is super also. — your secret admirer, again

To my friends in OEO — Those I've grown due to and those I'm only beginning to really get to know:
This year never would have been anything without you. Thanks. You make it hard to leave. Keep in touch.
Love, Renni

To the 5th floor Eastman (especially my "suities") and everyone else who made my birthday so special.
Thank you for a great day and a great year. I love you all.
Jackie

Model Railroaders' Club, meetings and elections:
meetings every week. Attention members, general nominations for next year's officers — May 7. Election ballots are due by May 14. For further information please call Mike at 7-5079 or Danny at 7-5088. B-5 Onondaga Hall, Sat. at 1 pm.

Mike and Danny:
deeply sorry. please accept.
— N —

Vicki,
Thanks for helping me look to the brighter side of another year (no more weird ones!) and the earrings!
Love, Nancy

Dwena —
Have a very happy birthday and enjoy yourself!! (Here is your personal) — unsigned

To Ronni, Rhea, and Shari,
Thanks for being there when I needed you.
Love, Ilyse

To all those who helped make Alumni Quads a Mohawk Party a big success —
A BIG THANKS
Sue & Meg

All you closet linguists out there! Interested in forming a Linguistics Club? If you have any ideas or want more information, Call Anita at 7-7814.

To David Rinefield & Pat Connelly:
Life is like a parachute jump... you'd better get it right the first time.
Thanks to all the Drop Zone people for putting up with us...
The Keystone Copz (Jeanne & Barbara)

Tom and Joe,
Pack it in guys!
P.S. Thanks for the personals.

J.L.&D.

Jewish Students' Coalition - Hillel

proudly announces
it's new
BOARD
for the 1977-78 term

- President - Lisa Wesley
1st Vice Pres. - Andrea Thau
2nd Vice Pres. - Susan Weisfuse
Secretary - David Bodek
Treasure - Marilyn Barnett

Positions for chairpersons are being considered.

(Cultural, Social, Social Actions, Students for Israel, Dance Group, World Jewry, Community Relations, Newsletter.)

If interested, call Lisa at 457-5092 or speak to any of the officers. (Until Monday, May 9, 5:00 pm)

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SPEAKERS FORUM 76-77

- William K. Everson
Steve Martin
Dr. Jonathan King
Imamu Baraka
Julian Bond
Francine Sirming
Geno the Clown
Ted Howard
Vincent Bugliesi
Caroline Keck
- Anne Beatts — Artie Traum
Godspell
Tom Parks
Bob Woodward
Chris Rush
Leonard Nimoy
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Bernard Malamud
Robert Klein
Elie Wiesel
Lenna Payton
Dave Kopay
Frances Welsing

We hope you enjoyed it!

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Golfers Finish Fourth In Tourney

by Frank See
The Albany State golf team split itself on Monday, and the result was a fourth place finish in the 19-team SUNYA-Schafer Invitational Golf Tourney held at the Albany Country Club.

The team's only victory this spring, over Hartwick, is braced by five losses. But Monday's 12th Annual event brightened the spirits of Albany's Coach Doc Sauers.

"It shows the capability of our team," he said. "It's too bad we're running out of time." The Danes finished ahead of Siena, as well as SUNYAC co-champions Plattsburgh and Cortland.

It was the Albany State 'A' team, scoring 331, which pleased Sauers. Mike Dulin tied for sixth in the individual medalist category with a 79. John Ammerman and Rick Porter each shot 83, with Frank See (86), Jim McKillip (88), and Mark Stanlea (91) rounding out the team.

The 'B' team was back in the pack at 347. Graham Blake's 83 was low individual on the team. Colgate, RIT, and Oneonta State 'A' were the three top teams in the event.

Netmen Win

continued from page sixteen

three-set match 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Sandler was a bit disappointed with his defeat. "I played so well in the first set but I got off to a bad start in the second," he said. Sandler trailed 5-2 in the second set but then won four of the next five games to force a tie-breaker.

"I was trying hard to finish the match here. I didn't want it to go three sets," Sandler said. He was two points away from victory, leading 3-2 in the tie-breaker, but lost the next three points, forcing the third set.

The final set was a dog-fight all the way. The two players reached 5-5, then Rice won the next two games to give him the win. "I was disappointed losing this match. This whole year I've been having trouble winning the close matches," Sandler said.

With the victory assured for Albany, the doubles were played under pro-set rules. Linett got some revenge for his earlier loss as he teamed with Rice to beat Feldman and Sandler 8-1. Albany won the other two doubles matches, giving them their 7-2 victory.

Yesterday, the Danes faced Hartwick College and easily defeated them 9-0 on the latter's home courts.

Coach Lewis was pleased with the team's performance and said every one of his players did well.

Lewis indicated Denny had the toughest match, beating Jim Murphy 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Murphy had a good serve but Denny played very well.

In the other singles matches, Feldman beat Gary Squires 6-4, 6-2, Sandler topped Scott McLean 6-3, 6-0, Reich beat Erik Bithmere 6-1, 6-2, Ackerman beat Weni Veder 6-2, 6-1 and Fertig edged Eric Jonsen 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Sandler was especially pleased with his win. "I played probably the best I have so far in the spring. I had a lot of confidence out there and that helped my game," he said.

The Danes' spring record now stands at 4-3; overall they are 11-3. Tomorrow, the team closes out its season with a home match against the University of Vermont. All matches begin at 2 p.m. on the Indian Quad courts. All spectators are welcome.

-E. Emerman

From April 1 through June 14, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$410.

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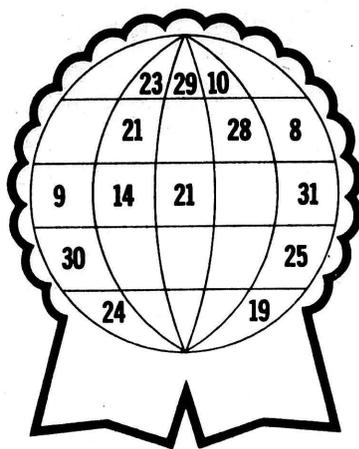
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Batmen Lose Twice To Indians

by Mike Plekarski

There is an old baseball saying that goes: "They shoulda stood in bed." Correct grammar notwithstanding, that's exactly the kind of advice the Albany State varsity baseball team should have heeded this past week.

Following Tuesday night's 7-2 loss to Siena at Bleecker Stadium, the Danes came home yesterday only to be scalped by the Indians once again, this time by a 12-2 score.

John Dollard started yesterday afternoon's contest but the veteran righthander "wasn't sharp at all," according to Danes manager Bob Burlingame.

But it wasn't just Dollard who had his troubles with the Indians. Neither Larry Robarge nor Glenn Sowalskie could stem the Siena run-

scoring spree. "The pitching folded," Burlingame said simply. "Everything fell in on us."

After picking up a single tally in the first, Siena struck for two more in the second thanks to Bobby Helm's run-scoring grounder and Dave Davies' rbi single.

The Danes bounced right back in their half with a pair of tallies on Howie Markowitz' two-run double; his first of three straight hits. Jim Willoughby had opened that frame with a double and succeeding walks to Mike Mirabella and designated hitter Rich Cardillo set the stage for Markowitz' big hit.

Burlingame said afterward, "I really thought we were going to beat them. A 3-2 game with runners on second and third... We just couldn't get the hit."

In the fourth, Albany loaded the bases on hits by Mike Meizer, Roger Planter and Markowitz, but a Silverman ground ball ended the inning without a run crossing.

The Indians, meanwhile, were getting runs in clusters. Three-run innings in the fifth, seventh, and eighth put the finishing touches on a game that was all Siena's. Tony Plitach went all the way, picking up eight strikeouts while giving up eight Danes' hits. Albany picked up four safeties over the final three innings but they were too scattered to give Plitach any trouble.

Rats Capture Hockey Crown

by Andy Firestone

It seemed as if the whole gym shook last Thursday night as the Rats defeated the previously unbeaten Downtown Blades, 2-1, for the 1976-77 AMIA floor hockey championship.

The game, typical of this year's playoff action, pitted two hustling clubs in the cramped confines of Court A in University Gym. Both teams played a cautious first period, and both goaltenders Charlie Scheld (Rats) and Mark Dailey (Blades) stopped what they had to.

The first break came midway into period two. Off a faceoff to the left of Scheld, Blade Captain Mike Ferren-

Doug Miller had a big day with two doubles and four runs batted in for Siena while Bob Murphy slammed three hits for the winners.

In Tuesday night's encounter, it was the wildness of Freshman Lynn Pinkston that got the Danes in trouble early. Pinkston walked nine Indians in his five innings of work including four in the first which led to three runs. Albany grabbed the early lead in the first when Jeff Silverman walked, moved to second on a passed ball, and scored on Mike George's single to centerfield.

The Danes didn't score again until the ninth when Meizer drilled a long double up the right center alley to score Willoughby who had singled just prior to that.

Siena broke open the game in the second when they scored twice on Helm's triple and Tom Paradise's long home run over the leftfield fence to give the boys a 3-1 lead. Single runs in the third and fourth on run-scoring hits by Helm and Murphy accounted for the Indians' seven runs.

John Craig pitched the final three frames for the Danes and gave up no runs on only one hit.

Tomorrow, Albany plays host to a powerful New Haven ballclub, one of the best in the state. The doubleheader gets underway at the ballfield beginning at 1 p.m.

Bowling Title To Be Decided

by Jim Wierzbicki and Steve Mendelkohn

This Sunday, the 5:30 Sunday Bowling League championship will be decided. First place Phyre will bowl against third place B.Q.E., while the Bro's take on fourth place '68 Corvettes.

The teams play three games, getting a point for each win while a fourth point is awarded to the team that takes the total pin count in the match.

Last Sunday, Phyre held onto their first place lead by beating both Flintstones and the '68 Corvettes by a 3-1 margin. The Bro's moved into second with a 3-1 victory over B.Q.E., despite Tom Quinn's 642 3-game total, and then swept L.T.B. '76.

Notice

The University at Albany will host the 10th annual New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NYSIAAW) Gymnastics Championships on Friday and Saturday, March 3-4, 1978.

The schedule calls for competition in the vault and uneven parallel bars on Friday evening and in the balance beam and floor exercises Saturday morning and afternoon. On Saturday evening, the top ten individuals in each event will compete.

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Tracksters Finish Second

by Rick Seligson

In a much closer meet than the first time they clashed this spring, the Albany State track and field team suffered a 83-71 defeat to Capital District rival Union, Tuesday at University Track, Williams College of Massachusetts finished far behind in third with 37 points.

The Danes' regular season ended on a note of improvement, and just as importantly, with a winning record of 7-6. "I am very happy that we had a winning season," said head coach Robert Munsey.

On April 16, Albany came in second to the Dutchmen. However, the margin of victory then was considerably larger—34 points. The twelve-point loss was harder for Munsey to swallow, but he was content with his team's performance. "We've gotten tougher and more competitive. This has always been a good meet."

The highlight of the triangular meet occurred in the mile run. Despite moderate winds, a fast pace was set early, and Union's sophomore star Keven Scheuer ran a blistering 4:13.3. His winning time broke the University Track record of 4:15.3, held by Albany junior Brian Davis since 1975. Freshman Bill

Mathis of the Danes came in second in 4:18.2, with William's Ken Leinback and Albany's Fred Kitzrow rounding out the top four finishers.

The only double winner for the Danes was freshman Don Dross. Dross took the long jump (20'3 1/4"), and also copped the 440 intermediate hurdles in 57.8. In the latter event, Dross stumbled on the third hurdle, but the game competitor kept his lead throughout.

"It took a lot of guts to come back like he did," said Munsey. "He got his rhythm back kind of quick. This showed his tremendous competitive angle; you can't beat the competitiveness of people." Albany teammates Steve Williams and Jim Cunningham came in second and fourth, with times of 58.0 and 59.8, respectively.

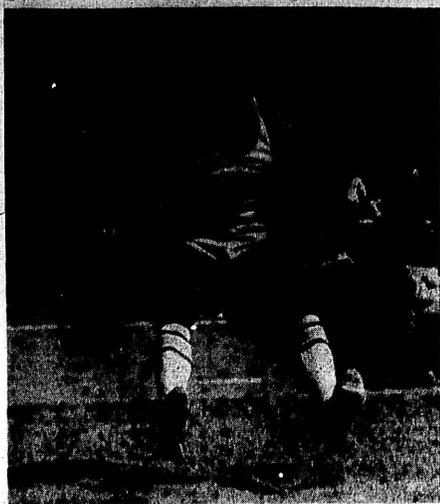
In the 100 yard dash, record-holder and senior co-captain Orin Griffin of the Danes, in his final appearance at University Track, won in 9.8. Freshman Benny Smith clocked in at a 9.91 for second. Griffin also came in second in the 220 in 22.4, three seconds behind Union triple winner Bob Moffat, who added the 440 and mile relay anchor leg to his victory list. Munsey said of Griffin's final home achievements: "Griffin did a good job as he usually does."

The two-mile run featured the last races at home for Danes' Chris Burns (co-captain) and Eric Jackson. The senior distancemen ended their home careers superbly, as the Burns-Jackson duo finished 1-2. Their times of 9:30.6 and 9:37.6, respectively, were both personal bests. "They'll (graduating seniors) all be missed, but Burns and Jackson have been three season performers (cross country, indoors, outdoors)," said Munsey.

Remaining Senior
The remaining Albany senior on the squad is pole vaulter Bill Mayer. Mayer came in third with a clearance of 13'0", behind teammate John LaMountain (13'0") and winner Steve Adams of Union (13'6"). "Bill has been pretty consistent; he's done a real good job for four years," said Munsey.

In the weight events, junior Lou Robin led the way for Albany, as he has done the entire season. His victory in the shot (42'10"), and thirdplace finishes in the hammer and discus throws, provided the Danes with most of their scoring. Bob Boehler came in third in the shot and fourth in the hammer for the Danes. Albany was shut out in the javelin, an event which has plagued them throughout the spring.

The mysterious absence of sophomore high jumper John Vergo, who has missed the last two meets, has greatly troubled the Danes. Vergo, the best of the high jump corps, has not been heard from at all. "This has hurt us badly," said Munsey. "Those were the events (high jump and long jump) that we didn't do any scoring to speak of." A



Albany freshman Benny Smith shows intense concentration as he completes this effort in the long jump. Danes lost close one to Union.

fourth-place tally in the high jump (worth one point) was the only scoring that Albany could muster.

The SUNYAC's will be held tomorrow at Oneonta. Sixteen Danes have qualifie "for the N.Y.S. Collegiate Track and Field Association Championships for May 14.

"I'm kind of tickled over that," said Munsey.

Netmen Crush Union, Hartwick

The Albany State varsity tennis team put together its first two-match winning streak of the spring season this week with a 7-2 win over Union College and a 9-0 drubbing of Hartwick College.

Tuesday, the Danes were at home to face the Union Dutchmen. The feature match of the day was the number one singles match between Albany's Paul Feldman and Union's

Larry Linett. Going into the match, Feldman had lost only one match this year (two in his college career) and Linett, a freshman, also had lost only one.

In the first set, Linett jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead before Feldman held serve to win his first game. Feldman then broke Linett's serve to make it 4-2 but Linett came right back winning the next two games

and the first set 6-2.

The beginning of the second set looked like a carbon copy of the first. Linett took a 3-0 lead and was playing very well. "I thought I was going to lose at this point. I just wanted to make it look respectable," said Feldman. He made it more than respectable. Right then he began hitting much better and completely turned the match around. He broke Linett's serve and then went on to win the next five games and the set 6-3.

In the third set, Linett again won the first game. Then with Feldman serving, the Union coach complained and wanted a linesjudge. This didn't bother Feldman, who claimed his serve got better after the incident. He completely outplayed Linett and won the match by a final score of 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The loss was disappointing for Linett. "For the first half of the match I was playing very well. I felt I was going to win. But then I started rushing my shots, hoping to finish the match quickly. But it didn't work," said a dejected Linett.

Albany's head coach Robert Lewis was pleased with Feldman's performance. "Paul started off poorly but then started coming to the net after his first serve. It was a real good performance by him."

Feldman's win clinched the team victory for Albany as they had already won four of the other five singles matches. Dave Denny, Matt Reich, Phil Ackerman and Mike Fertig all had strong wins. Denny beat Jon Epstein 6-3, 6-3, Reich topped Dennis Lindenberg 6-2, 6-3, Ackerman beat Paul Wantruck 6-2, 6-3 and Fertig edged Roy Lipson 6-1, 7-6.

The only singles defeat went to Mitch Sandler, who lost a close



Dane hurler Fern Heinig sets to wing in this pitch in recent women's softball game. Albany defeated New Paltz Wednesday, 8-3.

Women Batters Win, 8-3

by Marcy Chelmon and Mary Elen Foley

The Albany Women's Varsity Softball team returned home victoriously Wednesday as they defeated New Paltz, 8-3. The win, their second in a row, evened the team's record at two wins and two losses.

Advanced To Second

Marilyn Hinden walked to open the game and advanced to second when Wendy Martinez was hit by a pitched ball. Hinden scored on an error and Albany led 1-0 after one inning as pitcher Lynn O'Garrow easily retired the opponents. In the second inning, Kerry Dillie walked and later scored on a Hinden RBI to up the Danes' lead to 2-0.

In the third inning, Albany's Karen O'Reilly got the first clean hit of the game when she singled up the middle. Fern Heinig's double then advanced her to third. Albany was

unable to capitalize on the opportunity, however, and New Paltz, with a walk and two singles in the bottom of the inning, cut the lead to one.

O'Garrow retired the side in order in the fourth inning but gave up two runs in the fifth. Consecutive walks to O'Reilly, Heinig and O'Garrow, combined with some poor fielding, gave Albany three runs in the top of the fifth.

Albany added three runs in the final inning but lost Dillie to an ankle injury as she slid into the plate for the last score of the game.

Coach Lee Rhenish praised her team by saying that it was the best performance she had seen by an Albany women's softball team in five years.

The Danes travel to Union Monday in an attempt to bring their record above .500. The action begins at 4 p.m.

Court To Hear Election Challenge

by Bryan Holzberg

Vice Presidential candidate Kathy Baron is challenging the legitimacy of SA's runoff elections in SA Supreme Court today.

Baron asked for a recount since only 26 votes of some 2500 cast separated her from declared winner Jim Aronoff. When the recount was finished last night there were 48 fewer Aronoff votes from Indian Quad, putting Baron ahead by 22 votes.

Election Commissioner Kelvin Dowd refuses to invalidate the election until the missing ballots are found.

The official count last week listed 397 people voting for vice-president on Indian. The recount totalled 348

votes. Since the count of presidential ballots remains unchanged, the only way for Aronoff to arrive at his recount total of 185 votes on Indian Quad is to have had 48 "bullet" ballots either misplaced or stolen from last week's election. A bullet is when a voter circles only one name on the ballot, leaving either the presidential or vice-presidential section unfiled.

The ballots were grouped together by candidate as they were counted last week. Sign-up sheets for Indian Quad had 397 names, 48 more than the number of ballots now held by the election commissioner.

One of four keys to the closet where ballots were stored last week

after counting was stolen during the runoff and has not yet been recovered.

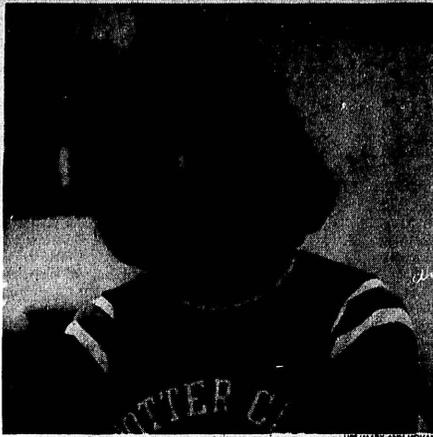
"One way or another, one side is dishonest," said Roger Herbert, who aided in the recount.

"It could have been human error, someone adding wrong which changed the result," said Baron. "There are too many variables missing. Why would there be 50 solid ballots for Jim when no other quad had that many. If Kelvin [Dowd] never saw them, how does he know there are that many bullets?"

"I'm going to court," she said. "If the recount is invalidated, so should the election."

"Unless [Dowd] really thinks that it's so screwed up that he can't find out what the true story is, I don't think the election should be invalidated," said Supreme Court Chief Justice Vicki Kurtzman. The Supreme Court has jurisdiction in any election in which irregularities are found.

Indian Quad was the last polling place counted in the runoff election. Baron suggested the count could



The SA vice-presidential election cannot be invalidated until 48 missing ballots are found, said SA Election Commissioner Kel Dowd.

have been altered at the last moment, since other quad results were known earlier and it was up to Indian Quad's vote to decide the winner.

Fifteen people were present at one point as the recount was conducted,

including Aronoff, Paul Feldman, and David Gold. "It's a mess," said Aronoff. "I shouldn't be here." He stayed, however, and later watched as the remaining blank ballots were destroyed to prevent their future use.

SA Books To Be Audited; Firm Retained For \$5000

The accounting firm of Urbach, Kahn and Werlin has been retained by SA to conduct an audit of their accounts next year, according to SA Controller Nolan Altman.

The move was made in order to comply with SUNY Central guidelines that state: "an annual audit shall be performed [on all SA-type organizations] by an independent accounting firm. The auditor's report shall be made available to the student body."

SA's last audit was in 1974, and was done by UAS's auditors. UAS provides various accounting services to SA such as administering SA payroll, but since UAS has no direct control over SA and is therefore not responsible for its finance policy, the audit was given with a statement of no opinion.

"There are four types of audits," explained Altman. "The best is an unqualified statement of opinion. This means that the auditors have no questions about how any monies were spent. The second is a qualified statement, if they have questions concerning the worth of various fix-

fixed assets."

"The third is no opinion and the last is a disclaimer. Urbach, Kahn and Werline seem confident that they will be able to issue a qualified statement," said Altman.

The cost of the audit will be \$5000, with the money having already been allocated for the '77-'78 fiscal year. According to Altman, the firm is the largest in the state outside of New York City and has had extensive experience with other non-profit organizations.

Letter Benefits
"The most important benefit from the audit will be the accompanying management letter," said Altman. "This will include recommendations from the firm of how to better our finance policy."

The audit will not be concerned with agency accounts held by such groups as the Albany Student Press, Tower East Cinema, and Telethon. "I've never been against an audit," said Altman. "I was in favor of one at the beginning of the year, and I still am. I think the management letter will prove very helpful."

SA Seeks New Lawyer Services

by Matthew Cox

A task force evaluating the legal services provided by Student Association will recommend tomorrow that the present retainer with the firm of Rosenblum and Leventhal be shortened from 12 months to seven, and altered to provide more informational services.

The recommendations will also urge that a new position of legal services coordinator be created, to be filled by a student with legal expertise, and that a committee be established to see if present services can be obtained from another firm at a lower price.

"The legal services Student Association provides have never undergone scrutiny," outgoing SA

President Steve DiMeo said yesterday. He established the task force in February, the first assessment to be undertaken in six years, because "We wanted to see if Rosenblum and Leventhal were still offering services with the same kind of enthusiasm," he said.

The recommendations "are generally what we expected," said Paul Kietzman, a member of the Rosenblum and Leventhal firm. The firm "joined in the assessment that if new services were tried, it would be better to have a shorter retainer period," he added.

But he said of the recommendation to look at other firms' prices: "You can always find someone to do the job for less. It's a question of evaluating the level and quality of

services you're going to get." The task force recommendations will be made to Central Council and outgoing SA President Steve DiMeo "for informational purposes only," according to task force chairman Paul Feldman. Council will not vote on the recommendations at its Wednesday meeting, Feldman said, but will respond and offer suggestions.

If the recommendations are implemented, the firm may be asked to hold informational workshops on campus dealing with topics like tenant rights, search and seizure procedures, and the operation of small claims court. The proposed legal services coordinator would seek to increase student awareness of available services.

The decision on the task force recommendations will ultimately be made by SA President-elect David Gold. Feldman said. Money for the full 12 month retainer has already been provided for in the '77-'78 SA Executive Budget.

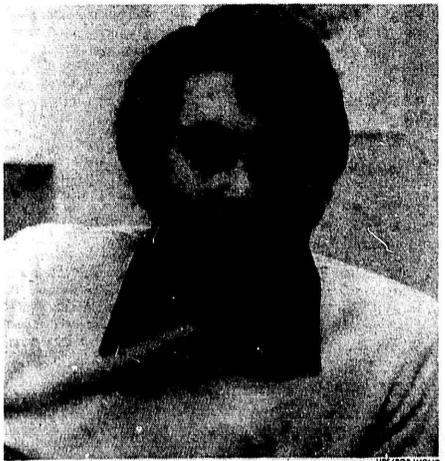
Dianne Piche, a member of the

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This is the last issue of the Albany Student Press for Spring semester, 1977. The next ASP, the first of six summer issues, will appear on Thursday, June 30. The ASP will begin publication for Fall semester, 1977 on September 2. Have a nice summer!



The main benefit from the SA audit will be the accompanying management letter including recommendations for betterment of finance policy, according to SA Controller Nolan Altman.