

Track Teams Open Seasons on a Positive Note

Trackmen Run First in Three School Event

By KEN CANTOR

The Albany State men's track and field team opened up their season last Saturday at Brockport, finishing first in a three team meet.

The Danes finished with 77 points, Brockport placed second with 74 points, and Buffalo had 34 points. "We were quite happy with our performance, considering it was our first meet. There were also very tough running conditions. The wind held a lot of runners up," said Albany State track coach Bob Munsey.

Albany did not fare as well as they expected to in the field events; however, Mark Mercurio did have a good day for the Danes. Mercurio won the discus throw with a distance of 41.6 meters. It was this event that clinched the meet for Albany. Mercurio was also second in the hammer throw with a distance of 30.2 meters.

Albany's javelin thrower, Ron Gainer, finished second in that event with a throw of 42.9 meters. Freshman Mike Baker, who made his first trip with the team, finished fourth with a distance of 34.53



Track coaches Robert Munsey and Ron White were both happy with their team performances over the weekend. The men placed first at Brockport while the women finished second. (Photo: Dave Asher)

Women's Track Place Second in Poor Conditions

By MARC SCHWARZ

The Albany State women's varsity track and field team opened the outdoor season with a second place finish at Brockport, Saturday afternoon.

Despite bad weather conditions, Albany finished with 64 points. Brockport won the meet with 90 points and Buffalo State came in third with 13 points.

Albany coach Ron White was very pleased with his team's performance. "The program is really starting to roll along. It's come on a lot faster than I expected. We just need to add some depth," said White.

Albany was led by two triple winners, tri-captain Sue Stern and Ronnie Dann. Stern captured the 1500-meter and 800-meter runs, in times of 5:20.8 and 2:30.7. She also ran the third leg for the victorious mile relay team. Julie Smyth's personal best of 1:03.9 sparked the relay team which also included Barb Hill and Kim Bloomer.

Dann, a junior, took first place in the 5000- and 3000-meter runs. She also anchored Albany's winning two-mile relay team. Kim Patch,

Dane Stickmen Triumph Over Skidmore, 16-9

By DEE PRENTISS

Albany State's varsity lacrosse team took the field against Skidmore on Saturday and came away with a 16-9 win. The team had a great day in spite of the inclement weather; persistent rains and mud-

dy playing conditions characterized the contest.

Of the 16 goals scored by the Danes, leading scorers were David Faust with two goals and three assists, Warren Wray with two goals and one assist, Gary Friedman with two goals, and Don

Cassadonte with three goals. Tom Pratt and Bob Vanier scored one goal and one assist each and the remaining goals were scored by Jim McPartlin, Joe Paliseno, Gary Kelly, John Reilly, and Rich Trizano.

The team played well together and remained strong through the fourth quarter — an important asset to a good lacrosse team. One Albany player, Bob Mandel, remarked, "We are going to be a good fourth quarter team. Coach (Mike) Motta is doing a really good job and, although we have a young midfield, we have good sticks out there and good control. We have had two months of good hard training with a lot of running and we're in good condition. I think we'll have a good season and a good shot at the playoffs."

The team is very young, however, both players and coach do not feel this affected the game nor will it affect the season. Dane Brad Ribinowitz commented, "We're a very young team, but we have a lot of talented freshmen and we're confident."

"It's the first time in a long time we have a really good team. With a little hustling we could be great," said teammate Joe Paliseno. Motta felt that the team played well together along with some good individual efforts exhibited during the game. "Overall, offensively and defensively we did well; good efforts were displayed offensively by Faust with two goals and three assists and Reilly with one goal and eleven ground balls," Motta said. Defensively, Cerny had a good game and goaltender Allan Cornfield had a good game with a 72.4



Playing in rain and mud, the Albany lacrosse team still managed to record their first victory. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

Great Dane Sports This Week

- Men's varsity lacrosse vs. RPI Tuesday, 4/6 on field behind Dutch, 3:00
- Men's varsity track and field vs. RPI Tuesday, 4/6 at RPI, 3:00
- Women's varsity track and field vs. Springfield/Bridgewater Tuesday, 4/6 at Springfield, 3:00
- Men's varsity tennis vs. Amherst Tuesday, 4/6 at Amherst, 4:00
- Men's varsity baseball vs. Hartwick (2) Wednesday, 4/7 on field behind Indian, 1:00
- Women's varsity softball vs. Russell Sage (2) Wednesday, 4/7 on field behind Dutch, 1:00
- Men's varsity lacrosse vs. Union Thursday, 4/8 on field behind Dutch, 4:00
- Men's varsity lacrosse vs. New Haven Saturday, 4/10 on field behind Dutch, 1:00
- Men's varsity baseball vs. Cortland (2) Monday, 4/12 at Cortland, 1:00
- Women's varsity softball vs. Union Monday, 4/12 on field behind Dutch, 3:30
- Men's varsity tennis vs. Siena Monday, 4:2 on courts behind Dutch, 3:30
- Men's varsity track and field vs. Cortland/Plattsburgh Tuesday, 4/13 on University Track, 3:00
- Men's varsity baseball vs. Union Tuesday, 4/13 at Union, 3:00
- Men's varsity lacrosse vs. Cortland Tuesday, 4/13 on field behind Dutch, 4:00
- Women's varsity tennis vs. West Point Wednesday, 4/14 at West Point, 3:00
- Women's varsity softball vs. King's College Wednesday, 4/14 on field behind Dutch, 3:30
- Women's varsity track and field vs. Hartwick Wednesday, 4/14 at Hartwick, 3:30
- Men's varsity baseball vs. RPI Thursday, 4/15 on field behind Indian, 3:00
- Men's varsity lacrosse vs. Siena Thursday, 4/15 at Siena, 3:00
- Men's varsity tennis vs. Vermont Thursday, 4/15 on courts behind Dutch, 3:30

I.F. Stone: The Maverick Reports

By MARK HAMMOND

Renegade Washington journalist I. F. Stone blamed Reagan's supply-side economics for America's "disasterous deficit," warned of a nuclear holocaust and called for "a brotherhood of man" in a speech yesterday afternoon in Assembly Hall.

"Our inflation imposes sacrifice," Stone told the audience of about 300. "Reagan's administration is unique in that it places the burden on the low and middle class while giving huge subsidies to the super rich."

The now-retired Stone forsook routine journalism in the 1950's and single-handedly founded his own *Washington Newsletter*, which reached a circulation of 70,000.

Through his newspaper, Stone became legendary for his unrelenting search for truth in Washington's bureaucratic maze.

"No one believes in Reagan's supply side economics anymore, except Nancy," quipped the bespectacled Stone. He reported a growing conservative faction against Reagan's "tyrannical budget."

Stone, known as the "Maverick of Washington," grimaced as he told the captivated crowd how wealthy corporations will profit by income tax returns while the poor are stripped of their possessions.

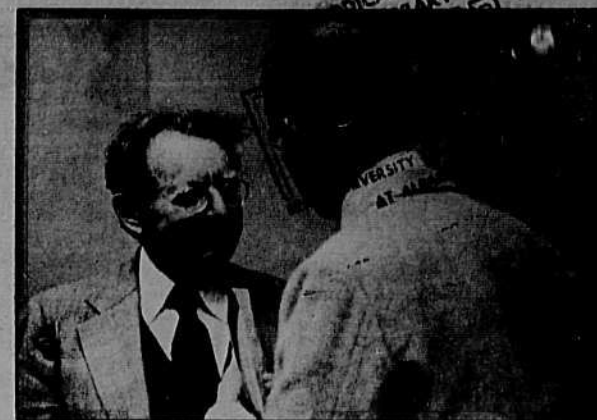
"Huge fat oil corporations may be enjoying a negative income tax of 17 percent. This is an outrage," Stone said. "Now you can understand why we face this enormous tax deficit." He reminded the audience

that "today is income tax day, as you all know."

Stone griped America's "insane" \$1.5 trillion military budget, and blamed it for wasting taxpayers money. He warned it may grow to \$2.25 trillion if Reagan has his way. "We've put our money in glamour weapons but the fellows in the field complain they're too complicated and too fancy and they break down."

Stone senses a growing disquiet within the military over the unwieldy budget. "Army Times protested the size of the budget, saying it was unnecessary unless we expect to fight in every jungle and on every tundra in the world."

He feels that Communistic aggression is overemphasized: "There is no need for us to cower under the



Renegade reporter I.F. Stone

Reagan's "voodoo economics" spawned budget deficit shadow of ten foot Russians; they're behind us in every way. America is the strongest country in the world." The journalist observed a growing awareness in America towards the reality of the nuclear war menace and the conditions in Latin America. "Unless we put a stop to the arms race both sides will lose control," Stone predicted. "Nobody's a devil — it's not a

continued on page 5

Friday

April 16, 1982

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Candidates Questioning Fairness in Campaign

By LIZ REICH

Questions have been raised by several of the Student Association (SA) executive candidates concerning the fairness of the election campaign.

Presidential candidate Mike Corso has claimed that some of his posters and endorsement sheets have been removed.

"Late Wednesday night I put 30 posters at different places on the podium," said Corso. "At 4:30 Thursday morning, they had been ripped down. Maintenance doesn't work at night and they (the posters) were all in legal places, so it must be someone with an interest in the campaign."

SA Election Commissioner Steve Topal said, "Sometimes candidates think other candidates are ripping down their posters, when a lot of times, it's maintenance."

News Analysis

Another presidential candidate Mark Grieb has complaints concerning the campaign. "I've been treated like an outsider, because I'm not in SA," said Grieb.

He said he submitted a poster to the SA contact office to be printed but "it wasn't done the next day, the original poster was butchered and the copies were horrible. Also," said Grieb, "the other candidates' posters were perfect."

SA Vice President Lori Peppe, who is in charge of the SA Contact Office, said Grieb never complained to her about the problem.

"I wish he had brought it to my attention," she said. "If the copies weren't well done, we'll redo them."

Grieb also feels the ASP has been biased in the presidential elections. "I've heard the ASP was endorsing Mark Weprin, another Presidential candidate, two weeks before they interviewed all the candidates."

Editor-in-Chief of the ASP, Dean Betz responded that the ASP had no intention of endorsing the candidates until after they were interviewed. "I have no idea where he picked up that rumor and I'm surprised that he's still carrying it around."

Grieb cited the April 6 issue of the ASP in which Weprin appeared on the front page as evidence. "There are a lot of University Senators, why advertise for him?" he questioned.

Betz said Weprin's picture appeared on the front page of the April 6 issue because "Mark is the Senate liaison. He was a big backer of the ROTC replacement amendment and gave us some very good quotes."

Weprin also has had problems with the running of the election. "Some of his (Topal's) regulations are strange. For instance, we can't campaign anywhere on the quads except the flagrooms."

However, in relation to Topal's rules, the new Election Regulation act says only that "candidates or their representatives will not be allowed to campaign on the dinner lines (from the flagroom into the cafeteria) or in the dining rooms during the three nights of balloting."

Presidential candidate Andy Weinstock reported that Weprin has been speaking at dorm meetings even he believes though candidates aren't supposed to campaign on the quads.

"I spoke to Steve Topal about it," said Weinstock. "He said that morally he's against it, but he has no control over it."

Vice-presidential candidate Ann Marie La Porta found it unusual that candidates can't be seen at polling areas at the time of the elections.

Weprin also went on to say that "in the past, Central Council members have been allowed to get

tax cards for other people. Now Sieve (Topal) says that isn't fair because some candidate will get their friend's tax cards. That's not true and it has always been done that way."

Scott Wexler, Corso's campaign manager, has been accused of breaking into the SA Compugraphic room over the weekend of April 3 by Libby Post, director of SA Compugraphic.

"I greatly resent the accusation which was totally unfounded in evidence," said Wexler.

Post would not comment on the matter.

SA President Dave Pologe said, "(Post) thinks someone broke into the SA office and used the compugraphic machine, but the claim that it was Wexler is totally unsubstantiated."

Topal has said that "my main goal for the election is to make it equitable for all candidates."

Computer Center Hours Restored

By LIZ REICH

The computing center's normal hours were reinstated Monday after they were cut by 57 percent two weeks ago. However, beginning in September the administration will limit the amount of time students can spend on computers according to the Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics Daniel Wulff.

Wulff explained the hours were reinstated because the administration, "didn't realize the difficulties in implementing the system" of reduced hours.

Associate Director of the computing center Ben Chi said students' computing time must be limited in the future because, "Each year students seem to spend twice as much computing time as the previous year."

"Each CSI student will be given an allocation of computer time, (for an assignment) Chi said. "Once that is gone, students will be given another allocation. After that, students will have to compute at night."

Wulff noted two problems with the proposed plan. The first is devising some way computers can shut down when a student's allocation is exhausted.

Chi suggested one solution would be examine the current balance of computer time much more frequently, to ascertain when a student's allotment has been ex-

hausted. The second security related problem Wulff noted under the present system, is that students choose aliases. With the proposed system, students would be unable to establish aliases.

"If a student looks over another student's shoulder and sees their account number, he could have access to that student's file for the rest of the semester," said Wulff.

Ben Chi is currently investigating solutions to both problems. He hopes to have them solved by September.



Student working at computer terminal. Computer availability will be reduced beginning next semester

Albany's Murals:
See Aspects Centerfold

World Capsules

Reagan Wants Tax Credit

CHICAGO, Illinois (AP) President Reagan, declaring that "working Americans are overtaxed and underappreciated," unveiled a program Thursday that would let most parents claim tax credits to help send their children to private schools.

The only ones left out would be those making more than \$75,000 a year. Taking a step administration officials acknowledged was intended to boost Reagan's standing with lower and middle-income parents who sent their children to parochial schools, the president said: "I have come to propose a tuition tax credit for parents who bear the double burden of public and private school costs."

His timing coincides with the deadline for Americans to file their federal income tax returns.

Mexican Volcano Erupts

PICHUCALCO, Mexico (AP) An army patrol reached three more villages on the slopes of Chichonvolcano and found two women and eight children alive in one of them.

But a Red Cross worker who accompanied them said they were unable to determine if any of the other villagers were buried in their huts.

"Where there were once houses and trees, it now looks like a great desert," Jose Claudio Martinez said Wednesday night after returning with the patrol from a two-day trek to the villages of Guayabal, Guadalupe Victoria and El Volcan.

Last Wednesday, 200 survivors were found in another of the villages, San Francisco Leon. Army officials said as many as 4,200 peasants may have been trapped in the six settlements, but they have had no indication how many might have escaped. So the official toll now stands at 23 killed, more than 500 injured and 60,000 driven from their homes.

El Chichonvolcano has erupted seven times in the past 17 days, and is still sending up clouds of ash and smoke. But army helicopters are patrolling the slopes, looking for signs of life.

U.S. Weapons Vulnerable

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says the Soviet Union now has strategic nuclear missiles more accurate than those of the United States, and argued that to catch up American defense spending must be increased as President Reagan proposed.

Weinberger told a group of reporters Wednesday night that even with the defense buildup the administration is pushing there is likely to be a period of vulnerability through the rest of this decade.

He made the statements in pushing the increased defense budget and arguing against proposals for a freeze of nuclear weapons at current levels.

Weinberger also disputed suggestions that the United States renounce any first use of nuclear weapons, saying that to do so would invite aggression "given the relative standings and priorities" of the superpowers.

He said the right way to proceed is to build American strength and then seek arms reduction "to achieve balance at vastly lower levels than is now the case."

Army Helicopter Crashes

OPP, Alabama (AP) Four men, one of them from a Buffalo suburb, were killed when a UH-1H training helicopter from Fort Rucker Army Base crashed shortly after takeoff from Skelly air field, officials said.

Herb Strickland, a public information officer at Fort Rucker, said the crash occurred about 5 pm Wednesday at the airfield 7 miles east of here.

Three men were pronounced dead at the scene and the fourth died at 6:30 pm at Lyster Army Hospital on the base.

The cause of the crash had not been released early Thursday.

A witness to the crash said the helicopter was one of several practicing takeoffs and landings at the air field. C.L. Rhodes, 83, who lives across the road from the air field, said the helicopter touched down briefly, then went straight up and came straight down.

Beirut Fighting Continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Lebanon's highest Moslem leader called for a cease-fire between warring Moslem militias as the toll in three days of fighting in Beirut and southern Lebanon climbed to 42 dead and 138 wounded. The battle in Beirut's Moslem sector subsided shortly before noon Thursday, but intermittent sniping and sporadic mortar explosions kept tension high.

Mohammed Ghaddar, the leader of Amal, the pro-

Yoga Session Blossoms

The spring session of the Kripalu Yoga Center, 1698 Central Avenue, Colonie, begins April 19th.

The session, taught by certified Kripalu Yoga instructors, offers a variety of topics: Natural awareness, gentle exercise and breath. Increased strength, vitality and flexibility is the goal of the 10 week course.

The fee for the session is \$49 and Scheduling is variable.

Registrations must be received by April 19th. For more information call the center at 869-7990.

I Wish I was Outward Bound



When school is over and you are homeward bound, why not consider going "Outward Bound?" "Outward Bound" is a program that offers challenging experiences in wilderness settings in more than a dozen states.

Backpacking, mountaineering, rock climbing, canoeing, sailing, cycling and rafting are part of the program's core. Previous outdoor skills are unnecessary.

Academic credit is often available as is financial aid based on need.

Money for the Asking



One three-year scholarship will be awarded this spring by the Nation's Capital Alumni Branch to a second semester freshman. The scholarship is for \$500 a semester for the freshman who has superior character, personality and scholarship.

A financial aid form, available in the financial aids office, and an application must be filed in the Alumni House, SUNYA by noon April 20th, 1982.

To be eligible students must have completed one full year at SUNYA.

Iranian Shiite militia, threatened to shell northern Israel and provoke retaliatory Israeli fire if the Palestine Liberation Organization did not curb the Communist and pro-Iraqi militias fighting Amal.

Police reported 27 killed and 89 wounded in fighting in Beirut that continued through the night. It was the worst outbreak of factional violence in the Lebanese capital this year.

A police spokesman said 15 more people were killed and 49 wounded in militia battles in 16 villages and hamlets in southern Lebanon.

Polish Dancers Defect

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) Eleven performers from a 115-member Polish dance troupe have defected on the group's current world tour and the latest defectors said they probably won't be the last.

Witold Sobiera, 24, and two other dancers defected last Friday after the troupe's closing performance here. The reasons, he said Wednesday, were economic and political.

"At home, it's very difficult to get housing and it's very difficult economically," Sobiera, a native of Warsaw, said through an interpreter.

None of the three would have left the troupe "if the situation wasn't so bad in Poland," Sobiera said. He predicted more dancers would leave the troupe before it returned home.

Dutch Investigate Deaths

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) The Dutch government found no proof of a government plot in the slaying of four Dutch journalists in El Salvador, but will protest the Salvadoran government's refusal to let a Dutch investigator question soldiers involved in the case, Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep said.

He told a parliamentary committee Wednesday that the Foreign Ministry had completed its investigation of the deaths and refused to exclude the possibility the slayings were intentional and premeditated.

The Salvadoran government admits the four were shot by government troops March 17, but claims they were caught accidentally in a crossfire when the guerrilla team they met opened fire on an army patrol.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Yes I'll Grant You That

A foreign study corporation has received a small number of grants to give to American or Canadian students wishing to study in the University of Paris or Madrid.

Students must be able to follow courses in Spanish or French and able to afford the cost of tuition. A junior status or higher is necessary.

The grants will cover the cost of a transatlantic flight to Paris or Madrid. In Paris the cost of tuition is \$2,200 and in Madrid \$2,100. The grants will be awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis, so send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for an application to: Academic Year Abroad, 17 Jansen Road, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

Cheater's Forum on Campus

NEVERMORE..



Most every student on campus has heard of or seen someone cheat during exams. The university senate has, also. They will hold a forum on the subject in the campus center assembly hall on Tuesday, April 20th starting at 1 P.M.

All students are urged to attend because university senators and administrators will be there. You have a chance to make your voice heard to policy makers. May I have your paper please, Mr. Smith?

Swinging with Country



Swing your partner and do-see do! The bands Badge, Shoebender and Interstate will be playing some country swing at the Rafters on Sunday April 25th from 3-8 p.m.

The performance is to benefit special olympics, which are to be held at Skidmore College on May 2nd. A donation of \$3.00 will be greatly appreciated.

Green Machine Survey

What do you think about the buses? We'd like to know. Please fill out this survey and toss it in the blue box in the SA office marked BUS SURVEY.

- A) Are you: 1) Student 2) Faculty 3) Staff
 B) Do you rely on the SUNY bus for transportation to/from: (mark as many as apply)
 1) Classes? ___ no. of times per week
 2) Work? ___ no. of times per week
 3) Leisure Activities? ___ no. of times per week
 C) Do you live: on campus? ___ uptown? ___
 off campus? ___ downtown? ___

For the following questions, please use this scale; and circle the one that applies

- 1 2 3 4 5
 strongly agree no opinion disagree strongly disagree

D) I feel that only riders living off campus should pay to ride the SUNY buses.

1 2 3 4 5

E) I feel that should bus fares be imposed that paying an optional flat rate per semester is better than paying for individual rides

1 2 3 4 5

F) I understand the reasons why SUNYA is considering imposing a bus fare

1 2 3 4 5

G) I feel that the administration has given students ample opportunity to voice their opinions on this issue

1 2 3 4 5

H) I feel the bus system is adequate.

1 2 3 4 5

Please include any additional comments on a separate sheet. Thanks for your input!

550 Mile Bottle Bill Walk Will End in Albany

By BONNIE CAMPBELL

The 21 day, 550 mile Bottle Bill walk sponsored by the New York Public Interest Group (NYPiRG) will culminate in Albany on April 22nd.

The relay style walk, divided into 5 mile shifts, started from Niagara Falls and Montauk on April 1 and Bottle Bill campaign activist Mark Jackson estimates approximately 1000 people will have participated.

The purpose of the walk is to "create public support to let legislators know the feeling of the public," said Jackson. He believes the majority of the public strongly supports the Bottle Bill.

Environmental planning lobbyist Judy Ench said the bill would



photo: UPS

reduce litter and solid waste, but she explained that the bill has had a hard time making it to the floor of the Assembly because legislators are fearful of creating problems with the beverage industry. "It is a classic issue of high-powered financial interest by industry," she observed.

The Bottle Bill requires a fivecent minimum deposit on all carbonated soft drinks, mineral water, soda water, beer and malt beverage containers in New York State. The bill would encourage the return of bottles and cans for refilling and recycling. Its intent is to decrease litter, reduce solid waste, conserve energy, preserve natural resources, save tax dollars, and create additional jobs.

According to a NYPiRG information pamphlet the General Ac-

counting Office estimated the Bottle Bill would reduce beverage container litter by 80-90 percent and the New York State Energy Office estimated the beverage industry could reduce its energy use from 20-67 percent if they switch to refillable bottles. The savings translate to approximately 11 trillion to 26 trillion British Thermal Units (BTU) or an equivalent of 2 million to 4.3 million barrels of oil per year.

According to the pamphlet, other states which have passed a similar bottle bill have proven successful in reducing litter and solid waste. In Vermont, a survey showed that total litter on highways dropped 35 percent after the bill was in effect

The main opposition to the bill comes from the beverage industry.

According to a Bottle Bill campaign activist, Laurie Moses, the industry has created an alternative bill called "Total Litter Control" (TLC).

Moses said TLC would take one percent of the states' corporate franchise tax to set up a New York State "Litter Control Program." An estimated \$11 million would be used to hire teenagers and welfare recipients to pick up litter along state highways and state-owned lands during the summer.

Beverage industries claim the bottle bill would create a loss of jobs said Moses, but she pointed out Governor Hugh Carey said the bill would create gain of about 5,000 jobs with minimal displacement.

The Bottle Bill is scheduled to be brought up on the State Assembly floor in May.



photo: Marc Henschel

Project Coordinator of Albany NYPiRG Jane Greenberg

A proposition which would increase NYPiRG's allocation of student tax money from \$2 to \$3 (per individual) will be on the ballot of next week's SA elections.

Central Council voted unanimously Wednesday night to allow the proposal on the ballot for the April 21, 22, and 23 elections.

"We're (Central Council) simply allowing the general student body the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning NYPiRG funding," said Central Council Chair John Suddam.

Presently NYPiRG receives \$2.00 per semester from every student taxpayer.

Project coordinator of Albany NYPiRG Jane Greenberg feels it's time for the increase. "Inflation has hit us also," she said. "We have to pay for office staff, telephones and supplies. We've been funded at this \$2.00 since 1974."

According to Greenberg, NYPiRG had intended to ask Central Council last year for the referendum to request an increase. However, she said Sue Gold (last year's SA President) requested them to wait until this year because SASU was asking for a funding increase at the same time.

— BETH BRINSER

Tower East and Albany State Cinema to Merge

Groups Expect Increase in Revenue

By DEBBIE PROFETA

Albany State and Tower East Cinemas have proposed a merger in order to provide more efficient services to students beginning next semester, according to Diarmuid Quinn, executive director of Albany State Cinema.

The leaders expect the new organization, to be called University Cinema 1 and 2, to turn over a bigger profit while presenting a larger spectrum of films.

Presently, each group has its own executive director, executive staff and committee. When the merger is complete, there will be one director with two associate directors, each presiding over one of the two lecture center theatres. It will be

"easier administration, efficient, and more condensed," said Quinn. Elections for the new positions should be completed in about a week and a half.

"Although there is no real competition between Albany State and Tower East, by merging we will have a stronger account," Quinn continued. "With more money we will be able to get better deals with the distributors and a wider selection of movies."

Peter Engel, executive director of Tower East for three years, agrees with Quinn. He said he feels "it makes more sense to have only one theatre."

Fay Lustgarten, director of business operations for Albany State Cinema and a candidate for

executive director, strongly favors the conglomeration. He does not foresee any drawbacks. "The proposal was brought before Tower East and Albany State staffs, and everyone was in favor of the idea," said Lustgarten. He accredited Engel and Quinn with the creation of the merger.

Another reason for the merger is Tower East has had difficulties with their sound system. As a result, they have been losing money this year. Said Engel, "Because of the numerous complaints, we're trying to upgrade the sound system."

The equipment is over seven years old. Tower East is bringing a proposal before Central Council this Sunday asking for money for new equipment.

Engel explained, "The money will be going towards two new projectors and a sound system." This new equipment will be used by both groups once the merger is complete.

"The theaters are attempting to get a ticket booth at the lecture centers for next year," said Lustgarten. The reason for the ticket booth will be to attempt to alleviate the long lines before the show.

According to Engel, "There will be the same number of movies, they'll be more timely, and we'll get them quicker."

Presently, the two theaters choose their movies for the next semester on a rotational basis. Said Quinn, "At the end of the semester, we make selections based on

availability, and we alternate picks." With the merger and more appropriations, they can make their selections as soon as the movies are released.

Engel feels the merger will facilitate coordination. "When we alternated picks, we booked within the group and never knew what the competition was showing until schedules came out," he explained. As a result, there were many complications. Many times two dramas or two comedies were shown on the same night.

"We will still be showing two films a night and midnight shows. It will just be more efficient," said Quinn. Lecture centers 7 and 18 will still be used. Presently, Albany State Cinema is in lecture center 18 and Tower East in 7.

English Department Fears Cuts

Quality of French Jeopardized

By PATTI MARTINO

"I don't see how we will be able to maintain the quality of the department, if resources are withdrawn," said Chair of the English Department Robert Donovan about the proposed N.Y.S. budget cuts by Governor Carey.

"We are always asked to prepare for the worst and always are prepared to trim back if it's essential," explained Donovan.

He said the English Department planned its fall schedule with the

probable budget cuts in mind. Donovan foresees less part time, still less graduate assistantships, and less individual student attention if the budget is approved.

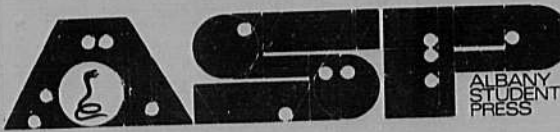
French Department chair Martin Kane is afraid the quality of the French department will be affected by the cuts. We have the best French program in the SUNY system and we would like it to be maintained," he said.

Kane is most worried about the future assistantships. "The supplies expenses budget which keeps the department going will be affected," he said. "But I

think the general problem for several departments is the linguistics program which is an interdepartmental program. If the cuts go through, we won't be able to maintain our participation in the linguistics program.

Donovan feels although the quality of the English department will be affected by the cuts, the quality of English degree will not be affected.

"I don't think anything talked about yet will undermine the prestige of the degree, Donovan said. "The most immediate affect will be that class sizes will be increased. The decreased amount of individual attention will be a loss to the student."



News Meeting

Mandatory meeting for all news writers.

Tuesday, April 7 pm

ASP office, CC 329

ON CAMPUS HOUSING SIGN-UP

WHEN: April 12-16, 19-23
WHERE: Pre-Sign-Up, State Quad U-Lounge-
 April 12-16, 19-23
 Quad Suite-Room Selection on all Quads -
 April 19-23
WHY: Continuing students can select on campus housing for
 the 1982-83 academic year

DETAILED INFORMATION WILL
 BE POSTED AND MATERIALS WILL
 BE AVAILABLE BEGINNING APRIL 6.
 COMPLETE THE PROCESS EARLY...
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AT ALBANY
APRIL 14-19

**Attention
 Pre-Health Professionals:**
 There will be a mandatory meeting on
Monday, April 19th at 7:30. Lecture
 Center to be posted- check for signs.
 Elections for next year will be held.
 Also, CPR course sign-up and info on the
1982 Capital District Health Fair to be
 held on Wednesday, April 21st in the
 Campus Center Ballroom.

Anarchy Reigns on Dozens of College Campuses

AUSTIN, Texas (CPS) One of the schools that led an anarchic nationwide trend toward throwing student government off campus has moved toward reinstating its student government.

In a recent election, students at the University of Texas-Austin approved a constitution for a new student government.

Single-Sex Dorms Gain Popularity

(CPS) Even single-sex dorms are now getting stricter. Last month, the University of Alabama announced it was creating a special "closed residence" hall that will be off limits to members of the opposite sex 24 hours a day.

While a number of campuses have reported over the last year that they were either not offering co-ed dorms as an option to their students anymore or converting mixed-gender dorms to single-sex, Alabama may be the first major university to lock up a single-sex dorm. The result will be a hall like those that were the rule on campuses until the late 1960s.

"We had requests by both students and parents," explained John Kagle, Alabama's assistant housing director, "and we felt like there was a need to offer the closed residence option to students."

The trend to "privacy, quiet, and an atmosphere more conducive to academic life" is in fact now the predominant one in campus housing nationwide.

"Choice and options are the watchwords today," said Gary North,

Texas' life without government wasn't altogether unusual. Dozens of colleges across the country have disbanded their student assemblies for a variety of reasons, and several others are considering doing so now.

A number of them have now

created replacements. Besides Texas, Dartmouth, Virginia, Georgia, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville and Northern Colorado, among others, have disbanded all or part of their student governments since 1978. In addition, Oklahoma, Eastern Mennonite College, Stanford and Missouri have recently considered dissolving their governments, too.

In most cases, the dissolutions were prompted by public government bungling of campus events, seemingly-endless government haggling and resultant student apathy.

Texas was the first major university in the seventies to actually vote for anarchy.

"The motive at the time of abolishment was to re-organize the government by getting rid of it and starting over," recalled Richard Heller, UT's assistant dean of students.

But despite urgings from the administration, students regularly rejected efforts to replace it until the elections this March. Even then, voter turnout was low. Heller said the university hasn't been hurt much by the lack of a student

government. Students serve on the same campus committees that politicians used to, and the more than 500 student organizations at Austin had taken up much of the slack for special interest groups. In addition, each college within the university maintains its own student council.

But the disappearance of a central government "has meant that we haven't had a central representative body to comment on campus issues," Heller observed.

At Georgia, which followed Texas into anarchy in 1979, "there

are a few people who have expressed an interest in student government, but there's nothing formulated or concrete in the works," reported Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Tom Cochran.

Yet he expected a centralized government to re-appear "within the next couple of years."

"There's still a place for a centralized student voice," he contended, "and, personally, I'd like to see student government back on campus. It provides that focal point of student interest, and assures everyone that students have a voice in what's going on."

Similarly, "it all started out real, real negative when the government was first abolished" at Northern Colorado, said Mary Beth Gibson,

UNC's campus activities coordinator.

"But it's turned out to be very positive. Students themselves admitted that what they had didn't work, and now we've created something better. The new system is a heck of a lot more accountable."

The new system, launched last year, allows for one student president and 11 vice presidents to help make decisions in various areas of student concern like student services, university relations, equal opportunity and academic and faculty affairs.

Dartmouth, which abolished its undergraduate council in 1969, two years ago also reinstated a student assembly, mostly to help focus student participation in campus affairs.

Dartmouth, which abolished its undergraduate council in 1969, two years ago also reinstated a student assembly, mostly to help focus student participation in campus affairs.

WCDB presents SA Candidates' Forum
 10:30 pm Sunday
 Questions for the candidates may be dropped off in the News box in WCDB

Surprise Lake Camp
 A member agency of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies
 Wed., April 21 Campus Center Room 357
GENERAL COUNSELORS AND SPECIALISTS
 (waterfront, tennis, arts & crafts, performing arts, camping and hiking, sports)
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 Can also earn up to 9 college credits while working at camp.
 If unable to be there, contact: Carol Siegel 80 5th Ave. NY, NY 10011, Phone: 212 924-1311
 Dietary Laws are Observed.

Izzy Stone Tells All

continued from front page
 case of demonology. The human race is simply trapped by technology. But unless we develop a sense of common destiny we are doomed."

"As we reach to the stars we need a sense of brotherhood... not bristling with hate over who's red, black, or yellow. The fact is that mankind has not changed in 30,000 to 40,000 years. We have a deep element of primitive macho. The nonsense in the Falkland Islands is brought on by men who ought to know better."

"American concern over Latin American hotspots can be attributed to the bitter lesson of Vietnam and the leadership of Catholic bishops and priests serving there," said Stone.

"The Bible has become a revolu-

tionary document in Latin America," he beamed. "It's marvelous to see it."

Stone held an informal "bull session" Tuesday evening in the Patroon Room Lounge after a dinner in his honor. He avoided a discussion of politics, and instead rapped about journalism and history to the crowd of about 75.

A high-school and college dropout, Stone recently entered college in Washington to study Greek. He read Greek poetry and illustrated the relationship of past to present. "You want to understand Angola? Read Thucydides. The way to human reconciliation is to study history and understand."

The two day affair was sponsored by Speakers Forum, and the Albany State Chapter of United University Professors.

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CELEBRATION '82



The following is the ticket policy for Celebration '82

- 1. You must have a ticket to attend, as the entire event will be fenced in.**
- 2. You may only purchase tickets with a tax card (Limit is two tickets per tax card.)**
- 3. We encourage you to buy tickets in advance.**
- 4. Ticket prices will be \$4.00 for the first tax card ticket and \$6.00 for the second. All tickets on the day of the show (if available) will be \$10.00 each with a tax card. Remember- the only way to attend the event is by purchasing a ticket with a tax card.**
- 5. Proof of age is required.**

Students are encouraged to stay out of the Campus Center during the day. The rat and the snack bar will be closed all afternoon.

The entrance to the event will be located behind Dutch Quad, adjacent to the parking lot.

Thank-you,
University Concert Board

TICKETS FOR UCB's CELEBRATION '82 WILL GO ON SALE TUESDAY, APRIL 20 IN THE CAMPUS CENTER, ROOM 358

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Cuts Spur New Creativity in College Financing

(CPS) Students may soon get to choose from a somewhat-exotic array of programs to help them pay their way through college.

Among the ideas some colleges are considering to help them hold onto the five million students who, in the wake of cuts in student aid for 1982, are going to have to figure out new ways to finance their educations are:

Individual Education Accounts that rival Individual Retirement Accounts, special insurance tuition funds, state-backed bonds for private colleges, ambitious campus employment agencies, broad tax deduction programs, lotteries for student loans, and even payoffs in return for, as one college president recently put it, "getting into bed with the Defense Department."

The schemes, of course, spring from Congress' October 1981 decision to cut federal student aid programs by as much as 12 percent for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Administrators' rewards for concocting successful schemes are impressive.

"Schools that come up with substantial alternatives could find themselves facing mass migrations of students" at registration next fall, predicted Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"We're in a whole new ball game now," confirmed Dr. Vance Peterson of Southern Cal, "and it's our job to try and compensate for the various losses."

USC, for example, now lets students beat future tuition hikes by paying "all four years of a student's education at the current tuition rate." Peterson said students do it by paying in one lump sum, repaying a seven-year USC loan, or putting up parents' houses as collateral for 15-year loans administered by four local banks.

Indiana University, on the other hand, is trying to make up the losses by working "very closely with job placement" to get more students more part-time jobs, said IU aid Director Dr. Jimmy Ross.

Malcolm X College in Chicago is trying the same thing by funneling

Video Yearbooks Seen on Campus

TORRANCE, CA (CPS) In a trend that may soon find its way to college campuses, six California high schools are experimenting this year with video yearbooks to supplement their usual paper editions.

"We're not trying to replace paper yearbooks at all," said Dan Farrom, producer/director of Video Yearbooks, Inc., the company which is producing the videotapes. "This is something students can add to their regular yearbooks as a supplement."

"We do highlights of major events, edit them, and blend them with music," he explained. "There are also interviews with students and a section where the kids can give their wishes for the future."

Everything is then packaged into a one-hour videotape, and sold to students for \$60 a cassette.

As for the college market, Farrom said his production team is ready to take on any campus that's interested in chronicling the year's activities on tape.

But, he added, "We've found that most colleges already have their own video departments or even their own tv studios, so they may choose to do it themselves if they find the idea attractive."

students "into study-related jobs," but aid Director Ramiro Borja finds a "problem in competing with more prestigious schools for those kinds of jobs."

California may get a constitutional amendment to allow a state lottery, which would give its profits to education and defray tuition at state schools.

Its chances of getting on the November state ballot "are



unknown," said a spokesman for Assemblyman Larry Kapiloff.

"Lottery proposals have been around for years," he added. "This is considered a drastic measure, but the system has been cut so much already that something like this is a necessity."

Similarly, University of Arizona student President Richard Garcia tried to convince state legislators to devote to student loans the tax revenues the state will start collecting on campus facilities.

But "legislators wouldn't really even listen to me," Garcia reported. More typically, colleges have

resorted to tapping previously-nviolate stock portfolios and endowments funds for student aid. Williams College, for one, is reinvesting \$5 million in endowment funds in loans to parents.

Few schools can afford to do that for long, however. Williams is "fortunate to be in the position we're in. Many other schools don't have our options," pointed out aid Director Philip Wick.

Consequently many of the new schemes cross school and state lines. A Boston insurance company is now marketing an insurance-tuition plan.

The plan, according to Donald Coleman of the Richard C. Knight Insurance Co., arranges with parents to pay tuition money directly to a college. Parents then reimburse the company in regular, unvarying monthly payments — plus interest — throughout two, three or four-year plans.

Parents, in turn, can earn interest on any money in the account that has yet to be paid to the college, Coleman explained.

The plan's been around for a few years, targeted at parents earning "upper-middle income and above," with students at private colleges.

"We aren't on too many state campuses yet, but as the schools search for alternatives, we expect them to be more open," Coleman said. Idaho, for one, recently began referring aid applicants to them.

The best long-range replacement for lost aid programs, argued Hunter College President Donna Shalala to a recent New York educators' convention, is "getting into bed with the Defense Department."

Shalala said that, by allying itself with "the military-industrial complex," higher education can once again make itself "central to what Washington is all about," which she defined as "foreign policy, the State Department, defense and taxation."

Closer to campus, Connecticut, North Carolina, Florida, Oregon, Michigan, New Hampshire, Iowa, Maryland and Ohio are all considering replacing federal aid with agencies to sell tax-exempt bonds to help finance student tuition bills. Illinois and Massachusetts have already started their programs.

In Illinois, explained Regina Nolan of the state Department of Public Financing, the bond agency will sell tax-exempt bonds to the public. Proceeds of the sales will help guarantee student loans at private colleges around the state. While bond-buyers get tax-free interest from the bonds, students and parents repay the loans over ten years.

Public colleges nixed the bond program, Nolan said, because the colleges themselves must insure the state against financial loss and "if a public college was to default, it

would not necessarily have the assets with which to make good." Private colleges generally use their stock portfolios as collateral for the bonds.

Some public colleges — especially those with large endowments — may join the bond program in some states, sources said.

But bonds can be hard to sell, observed Peter Avalone of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith in New York.

"The marketability is determined by the security (of the bond), and right now the security provisions are up in the air."

Some states are nervous about issuing such bonds for fear the federal government, mad at losing the money that ordinarily would have gone into Washington's tax coffers, will some day shut them down.

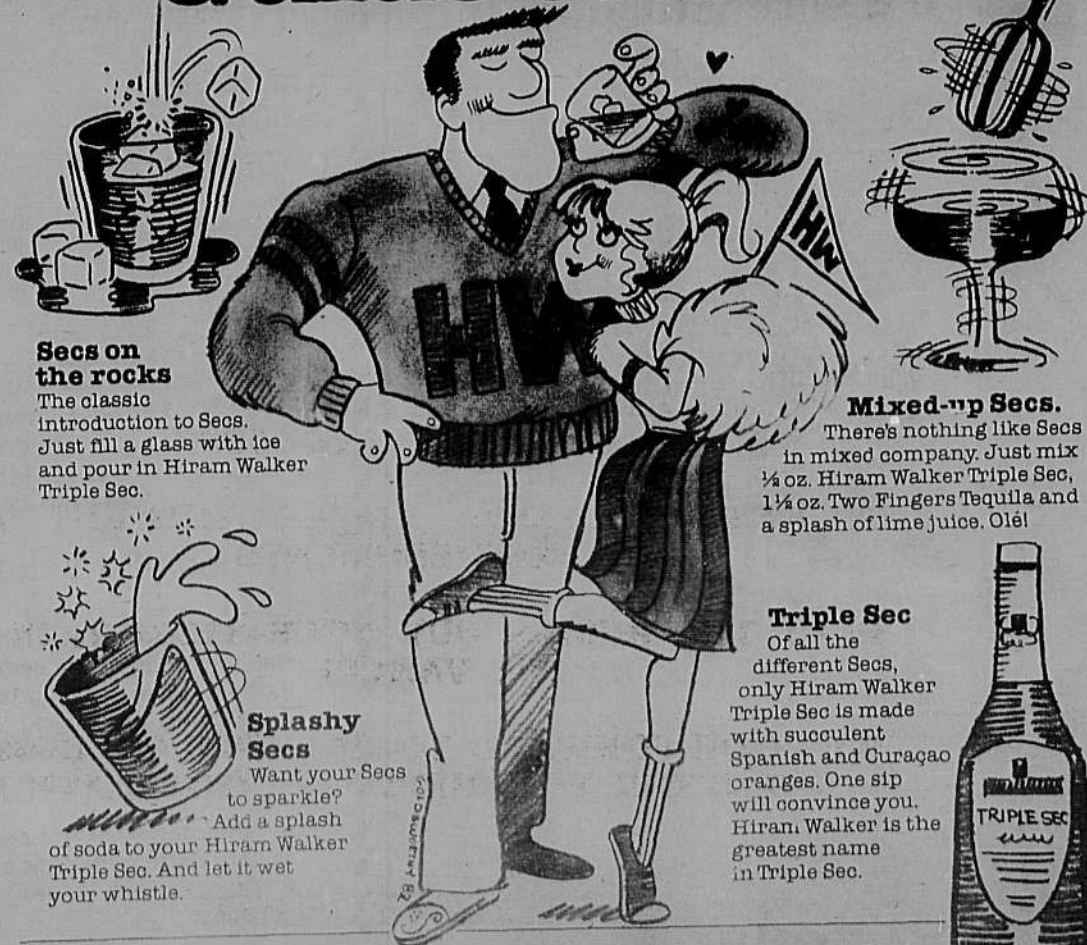
That fear, said Treasury Department spokesman Charles Powers, is probably unfounded.

So is the notion that any of the replacement schemes can compensate for the loss of the federal aid programs, many educators argue.

"Everybody is looking for new funds," observed William Johnson, aid director at Kent State. "As far as I know, there will be no new money to replace any of what is lost by the budget cuts. None."

Martin tersely asserted, "There is no short-term alternative to federal funds."

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On Saturday following services, there will be a special luncheon at Chapel House with discussion groups to follow.

Reservations can be made at the JSC-Hillel office or in Kosher Kitchen. 457-7508 or 459-8000

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5. Attendance at occasional workshops run by Middle Earth and other agencies.
6. Commitment to providing quality counseling services.

Interested persons should contact Middle Earth for an application. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, November 25, 12:00 noon.

Preview

SUNY Stony Brook will sponsor "School Spirit," its first annual varsity show, on April 22-24, 29, 30 and May 1 at 8 pm and on April 25 at 1 pm in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 each. The show will spoof the university's attempt to instill spirit at Stony Brook. For more info call the Union ticket office at (516) 246-6816.

Russell Sage College Department of Visual and Performing presents "Chicago" the roaring '20's musical. Richard Jones will direct. Admission is \$5 general public, \$3.50 for students with IDs and senior citizens. Dates are April 15-17, 22-24, 29, 30 and May 1; performance at 8 pm

Feminist Alliance and NYPIRG are co-sponsoring the movie *Willmar 8* on Tuesday, April 20 at 8 pm in LC 2.

SUNYA Department of Mathematics and Statistics presents a statistics colloquium with A.P. David of University College London, U.K. will speak on "The Reduction Principle" on Monday, May 3 at 3:30 pm in Earth

Scienc room 140. Coffee at 3:00 pm, Earth Science, room 152.

Julian Besag from the University of Durham, U.K., will present a series of lectures on "Modelling and Statistical Analysis of Spatial and Spatial Temporal Processes." The lectures will be on April 21, 23, 26 and 28 in ES 140 at 3:30-5:00, preceded by refreshments at 3:00 in ES 152A.

Class of 1983 is sponsoring a trip to see the Yankees vs Angels game on April 29. There will be a meeting on Sunday, April 18 at 4:00 pm in the CC Cafeteria.

Ballet Club with Rachel Pivnic meets Sundays, 2:30-4 pm at the dance studio.

Jazz Club with Kim Kleinman meets Thursday nights, 7:15-8:45 pm in the dance studio. The club will meet with Liz Mallon on Fridays, 1:30-3 pm in the dance studio.

SUNYA Department of Physics presents a colloquium on "Laser Stimulated Surface Processes" with Dr. Avinah C. Beri, Department of Chemistry, University of Rochester, on Friday, April 16 at

Please fill out one form for each item or event, and print clearly.

For publication on _____

CIRCLE ONE CATEGORY

Coffeehouses	Galleries	Club News
Dances, Parties	Exhibits, Displays	Sports Notices
Theatre	Speakers	Sexual
Concerts	Lectures, Seminars	Public Notices
Museums	Attention Majors	Miscellany
Films	Other: _____	Taverns

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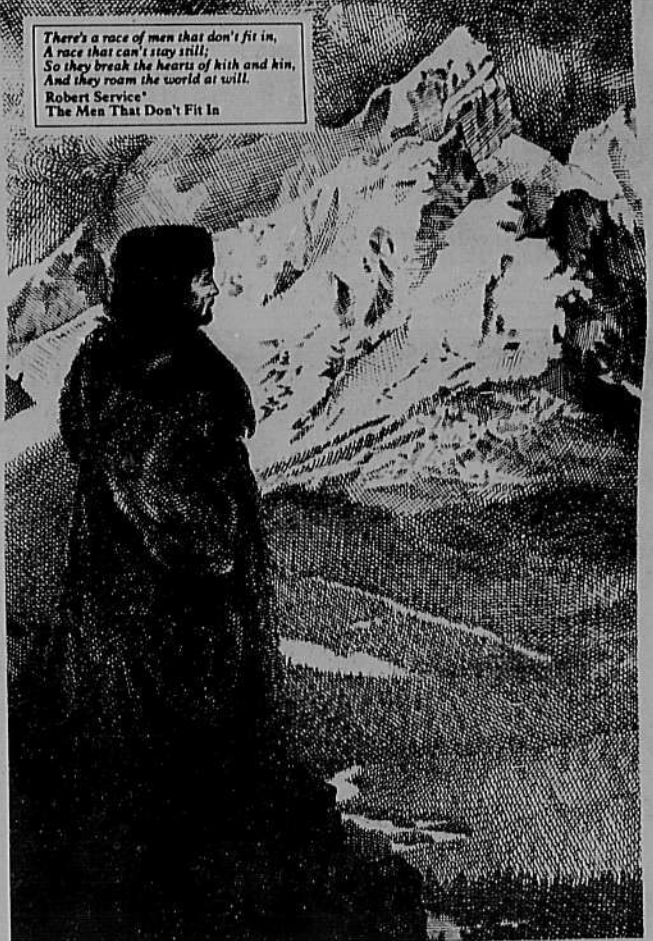
New Hours for Spring

Tues. 7:00-10:00
Wed. 2-5, 7-10
Thurs. 7:00-10:00


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A race that can't stay still;
So they break the hearts of hith and kin,
And they roam the world at will.
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A one hundred proof potency that simmers just below the surface. Yet, it's so smooth and flavorful, it's unlike any Canadian liquor you have ever tasted. Straight, mixed, or on the rocks, Yukon Jack is truly a black sheep. A spirit unto itself.

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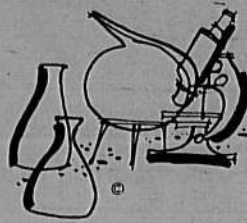
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VERY IMPORTANT CHEM CLUB MEETING

Mon. 4/19 6:30 PM CH 151

LAST MEETING BEFORE ACS SYPOSIUM !!

All members please attend !



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 We are rounding up this year with some helpful activities to get YOU through the ROUGH TIMES!!!!

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THE QUICKIE, 50 Min. TUNE-UP: RELAXATION

1. Wed. April 21 - 8pm (TAKE THE BREAK)
2. Tues. April 27 - 8pm (You can afford the time out)

FAT: A WOMAN'S ISSUE

RELAXATION: TAKING THE TIME YOU NEED...

1. Wed. April 28 - 7:30-9:30pm (a second session will be negotiated)

Wed. April 28 - 7:00-9:00pm

For more information and sign-up... contact Middle Earth at...457-7800 "WE'RE CONFIDENTIAL"

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 presents
SUNDAY PUBLIC AFFAIRS
4PM 'STUDENT VOICE RADIO'
 presents a forum on
NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
10:30PM SA Presidential and Vice-Presidential Candidates Forum

MEMO
SENIOR WEEK

* Sunday, April 18th - 4:00pm-10:00pm CC 375
 * Monday, April 19th - 7:30pm-10:30pm CC 373
 * Tuesday, April 20th - 7:00pm-10:00pm CC 346
 * Wednesday, April 21st - 7:00pm-10:00pm CC 346
 * Thursday, April 22nd - 7:00pm-10:00pm CC 346

* these dates are for senior card holders only

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This is your LAST CHANCE

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Deadline is April 20th

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THURS 7:30 & 10:00
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\$1.50 admission LC 3

hotel shelter

There may be growing concern about the threat of nuclear war, but there's no reason to let it ruin your vacation. A Japanese hotel has been fortified, according to a spokesman, to withstand the blast of a nuclear explosion and accommodate 3,000 guests for up to two weeks after the bomb drops. Kyoto's Century Hotel includes a fully stocked bomb shelter, along with airtight doors and filters to seal out radiation. The spokesman says the fortifications were ordered by the hotel's owner, who thinks nuclear war is inevitable, but also believes "in providing our guests with the best facilities."

ZODIAC NEWS

wrongly dismissed from their teaching jobs at a church school in Hampton, New Hampshire. Their attorney — John McEachern — argues the dismissals were a breach of their employment contracts with the diocese, and thus a breach of civil law. But the bishop's attorney is urging a local judge to stay out of the matter and let the pope make the final decision.

city smells

A dab of Detroit and a sniff of Chicago are now available in bottles. Jan Baxter of "Makes Scents" creates urban colognes — including "essence of" Chicago, New York City, Michigan's upper peninsula and Detroit. Baxter says she tries to sniff out the best of a city. "Every city has awful smells," she says, "but I try to capture the positive smell — and that's always a nice one, a romantic, sensuous one." Baxter's bottled "New York City" is spicy, her "Rochester, New York" smells like lilacs, and her "Niagara Falls, Canadian side" is woody. The colognes sell for about five dollars per half-ounce.

proposed increase

Tax-cutting measures may be driving up new home prices. At least it's happening in California, where proposition 13 started the trend toward property tax reductions. California cities — pinched for money as a result of proposition 13 — are forcing housing developers to finance new schools and parks, and the developers are passing that cost along to home buyers. As a result, according to a University of California study, the median price of a new home in the Golden State is \$36,000 above the national average, while only a decade ago, California home prices were in line with the rest of the nation.

stockman the dog

This probably isn't the sort of tribute David Stockman had in mind, but the owner of *The Atlantic* magazine has named his labrador puppy after the Reagan budget director. Mort Zuckerman says his dog — "Stockman" — was named in appreciation of last year's controversial interview with the budget director, which boosted *The Atlantic's* advertising and circulation rates. "Stockman," Zuckerman says, apparently referring to his dog, "represents a trickle-down theory that really works."

hit the books

High school students will have to start hitting the books again, if they want to make it to college: a new study shows academic achievement is three times as important as personal qualities in college admissions. The study also puts to rest the myth that outstanding extracurricular activities are weighed heavily in the decision-making process, although they may look good combined with high grades. Jointly sponsored by the College Board and Educational Testing Service, the study reports that students' class rank and test scores are the two main academic factors considered in admissions.

madless future

MAD magazine has fallen on hard times. After 30 years of publishing irreverent parodies of advertisements, movies and politicians, *MAD's* circulation has fallen to about a million, less than half the number sold during the magazine's heyday a decade ago. "I don't know if *MAD* has much of a future," says publisher William Gaines. "Kids just aren't as rebellious as they use to be." Media expert John Reidy agrees: "It's just harder to make fun of things," he says. "Nowadays kids already know everyone lies."

acid rain

Acid rain is taking its toll on the eastern United States. A study prepared for the Office of Technology Assessment concludes that about one-fifth of all eastern lakes and streams have been damaged by acid rain. The study says if the sulfuric and nitric acid deposits continue, about 80 percent of the waterways in the northeast and upper midwest will be in danger. The Environmental Protection Agency reports that it has increased the budget for acid rain research to a total of about 22 million dollars for 1983.

professor fails

A computer that analyzes student essays says Colorado State University President Ralph Christofferson would have trouble passing a freshman English course. English instructors used the computer to evaluate Christofferson's inaugural address, delivered last fall. The computer's verdict: The president's sentences are too long — one ran 57

extinct species

Neanderthal man may be alive ... and living in Outer Mongolia. The respected British Archaeology Journal *Antiquity* is out with a report about neanderthal-like creatures who've been sighted in areas of southern Russia and Mongolia. The journal says the upright, mostly hairless humanoids have body and skull structures strikingly similar to the neanderthals — a race thought to have been extinct for 30 thousand years. The author of the *Antiquity* article, archaeologist Myra Shackley, claims "reputable" scientists and dozens of herdsmen have seen the strange looking creatures. And, Shackley adds, huge footprints and crude stone-age style tools have been found in areas where the

shy di jewelry

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nun vs bishop

In a first for the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, four nuns are trying to take their bishop to court. The sister, accused of "lack of cooperation with the parish staff," claim they were

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Column

The Falkland-Malvinas Islands

Rebel Without A Cause

A.A. Alexander

By what right does great Britain claim the disputed islands of the South Atlantic? It insists upon control of, and sovereignty over, a group of islands more than 7,000 miles from the British Isles, and asserts at the same time that it is not pursuing a colonialist policy.

It is not a question of self-determination for the islanders. These descendants of British colonizers are not demanding the right to determine their own future — not at all. On the contrary, they are demanding that the British government continue to control the islands, as it has done since 1833. All sides agree that the islands should be placed under the administration of some outside power, but which one?

The British demand control from London. After all, the inhabitants of the islands

placed the colonizers there against Argentina's will, and Britain was able to do so by dint of its military and economic might. Had it been up to Argentina, there never would have been British colonization of the islands, and Argentina would have populated them with its own people instead. But the young and weak Argentinian republic could scarcely argue with the British navy. For Argentina, the pro-British islanders are and have always been an unwelcome population, in supposed defense of which Britain now threatens war against the Argentinian nation and people.

The disputed islands form an obvious geographic unit with the Argentinian mainland — and hardly with the British isles — and the opinion of 27 million mainlanders must be considered along with

"British rule of the Islands renders them an enclave. . ."

are all of British ethnicity, and rule from London is the clear preference of the islanders themselves. But surely the Argentinians also have a reasonable case, as a quick glance at the map demonstrates. The islands lie less than 300 miles from Argentina — but well over 7,000 miles from England. In fact, the islands lie closer to Argentina than to any other country in the world — especially Britain.

As for the argument regarding the British-descended population, is it indeed a valid justification for continued rule from London? For how did that tiny population of colonizers successfully arrive at the islands and establish themselves there in the first place? Certainly not with the consent or the concurrence of Argentina. Britain

that of 2,000 islanders. British rule over the islands renders them a colonial enclave, for which Argentina never asked and about which it was never consulted. Argentina's recent actions have been those of a wounded Third World nation, with long and unpleasant memories of colonial domination, struggling to regain its just and legitimate territory.

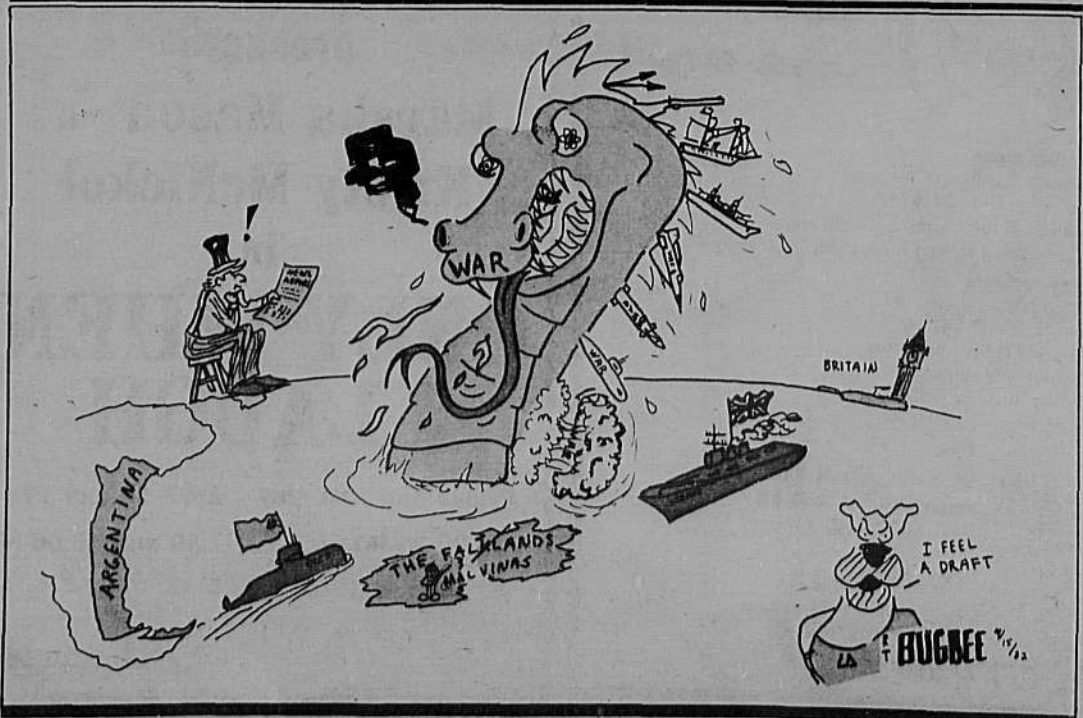
None of this is to suggest that Argentina's government is anything other than a brutal and fascist regime — it is such, without question. But the Argentinian state — no matter what government conducts its affairs — has the right to preserve its territorial integrity.

Britain's movements are a threat to peace, for an unjust cause.

rupted by a bouncer who was either in a bad mood or he felt important because he was a power figure in an Albany bar (Ha, Ha).

The event that led to the conflict with this bouncer was not a fist fight, a verbal or physical attack, but singing. My friends and I were participating in a little tribute to the late Bing Crosby. We were not hurting anyone around us, or at least it did not appear so. This impertinent bouncer threatened to evict me and my friends if we did not stop singing. He said, "singing is not allow-

— Craig H. Kinsley
Biopsychology Dept.



Letters, Viewp

Blame EOP Not Me

To the Editor:

ed in the bar." I looked at him in disbelief and he then proceeded to say, "stop singing or you will have to leave the bar."

Any other person would brush off this imbecile remark and remain in the bar. I am not one of these people as such, and I do not forget such an assinine action as this bouncer chose to execute. The situation would be different if I were inciting a fight and would be reasonable grounds for eviction, but people of Albany State, I was only singing. I was threatened with being kicked out if I did not stop. This may sound very stupid but this actually did occur.

All I wish to say is the Long Branch lost a handful of patrons that Tuesday night. If the management had half a brain, they would hire bouncers who do not have bloated egos as this one bouncer did. I find nothing impressive or macho about being a bouncer in an Albany bar who feels he can kick someone out of that bar for the mere act of singing and having a good time with good friends. God forbid there be a fight. That probably would not be grounds in this particular bouncer's eyes for kicking a person out.

I still cannot believe this actually occurred. I hope future patrons of the Long Branch just remember that "singing is not allowed in the bar."

— James Koury

For Heaven's Sake

To the Editor:

Sanctimony is one thing I can nearly stomach (indeed, with the resurgence of moral majority types, it is now as common as air pollution). However, veiled discrimination coupled with a fanatical, bovine-eyed determination to foist one's beliefs (that's right Jimmy my boy, beliefs), upon every other mammalian biped is reprehensible and an abomination against the very God Mr. Olsen purports to serve. Parroting biblical aphorisms does not a Christian make. Jim, it's time to turn in your Dr. Seuss Christian primer and realize that others hold beliefs as viable as those you so fervently (blindly?) espouse. If you want to play at being so self-righteous do so in front of your mirror or with others of your ilk. I will be damned (note the biblical allusion) if I will allow someone paying lip service to Christianity, while being little more than a sad caricature of that ideal, dictate to me his or her interpretation of right and wrong. Believe me, if heaven is filled with people like you, I want no part of it.

— Craig H. Kinsley
Biopsychology Dept.

Tipping The Scales

To the Editor:

On Monday, April 5, the University Senate decided that discrimination on the basis of sexual or affectional preferences is all right, regardless of what official university policy states.

As students, we are obliged to follow university policy on this campus, whether we agree with it or not. Yet, our own policy makers have just decided that it is okay for others to ignore university rules. Why is it so acceptable for the army to discriminate on this campus while we would be appalled by the same behavior from anyone else? Suppose the physics department decided to give scholarships only to heterosexual physics students?

If no one else has dared challenge this policy yet, then we must be the first. Forty years ago, the Supreme Court allowed discrimination on the basis of race. That policy has been reversed. Isn't it time we recognized all of our citizens as equal, or is it as George Orwell said, "All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others."

— Madelyn Kelstein

Fuel For Thought

To the Editor:

This is a letter to introduce to the university faculty, staff and off-campus students a new service soon to be offered in the Capital District. This service, the Fuel Buyers Group, can save residential heating-oil consumers hundreds of dollars in one heating season.

The Fuel Buyers Group, a project of the New York Public Interest Group/Citizens

COLUMNS

If you're writing incisive commentary, we'd like to use it. Drop off columns in the ASP office, CC 329.



abc's

(Editor's note: ABC's, normally brought to you in this space, will not be presented due to technical difficulties. I am at Accounts Maintenance. I am number 17, and I am not leaving until I am served. It is very dark here. It is four hours 'til 9:00, and they promise me that they'll start with yesterday's last number. I can wait.)

centerfold

East side, west side, or any side at all. The streets of Albany are an outdoor museum of towering murals, and the Aspects camera takes some of them in.

6a

John Cheever comes up with a slim fable of old age. The result? Paradise lost. The Good Doctor (aka Noah Drake, aka Rick Springfield) shows that, indeed, success hasn't spoiled him yet. Also in S & V, an interview with musician Meg Christian.

3a

The Politics of Education, or, Sucking Up to Professor X. Lenny Scott reports on grad school. Also in Perspectives, the Pop's Pizza Mystery, and the Case of the Purloined Lighter.

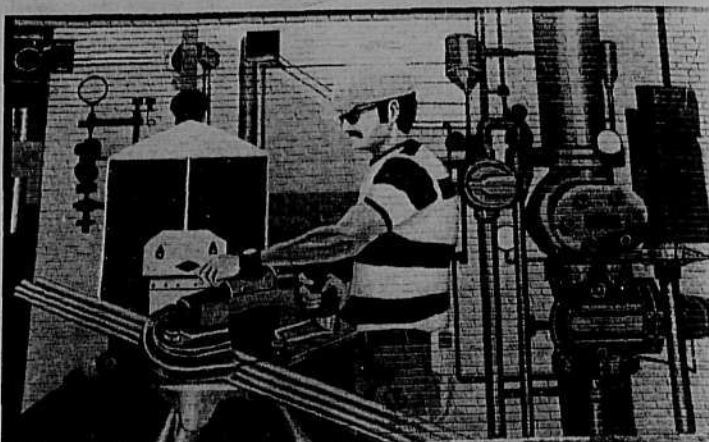
8a inside

In Diversions: the usual. Spectrum, crossword, Zhe Pudz, and more.

7a

"Don't call us, we'll call you." A funny thing happened on the way to A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum. Debbie Judge reports.

Cover photo (Northern, Boulevard and Washington Avenue) by Marc Henschel.



Mind Camp

The Grad Illusion

Lenny Scott

So, you've finally become a "grad" student, up one grade level, but a totally new status! You could be here for a number of reasons: your undergraduate degree won't get you anywhere in the job market, there's pressure from your family, you're not ready for the real world yet, it's what all your friends are doing, etc. etc. Let's say, though, that you're here because you'd like to acquire skill and knowledge in your field of interest in order to somehow contribute to the betterment of humanity — a noble endeavor!

Being the naive idealist that you are, you enter the graduate program, unaware of the game you'll have to play in order to attain your goal.

First, you meet and are bedazzled by the brilliance and genius of your professors, who initially seem like a wonderful bunch of people. Luckily, you've gotten yourself a graduate assistantship which allows you and your fellow g.a.'s to develop into a relatively fun and hardworking group. Thus, the stage is set for a new and exciting semester: you are well on your way to learn, share, and grow.

As you get to know your professors, however, you begin to see that they aren't all as friendly with each other as you assumed. And, as a matter of fact, some aren't as brilliant as you first perceived them to be. (In some cases, they're not as brilliant as they themselves believe they are!) You also begin to see your fellow classmates joining little "camps" around those professors whom they regard as being geniuses, hot, where it's at, etc.

For example, there's the "Dr. Smith" group. Dr. Smith is a brilliant man with a brilliant theory and a winning personality. Those students turned on by Dr. Smith and his theory align themselves with him and "join the camp."

You consider joining yourself, which would be fine except for a couple of things. One is that by aligning yourself with Dr. Smith, you run the risk of alienating yourself from others in the department, like Dr. Jones, for instance, who has his own little group of grads, too. You may be totally awed by Dr. Smith and his great talent, intelligence, and skill, and therefore not mind the alienation. On the other hand, you may value and admire Smith and Jones equally. What do you do?

Another problem is that you find yourself wanting to spend time with Smith because of his character and personality. You may even feel as though it's an honor to be one of the "chosen" among the camp. But, how do you know if you were "chosen" because you are personally valuable, or if you've been manipulated into joining the group in order to give Smith power through the number of grad student willing to do his work? The "Smith" theory, note, is not your theory, therefore any work you do with the Smith theory, whether your name is on it or not, will be regarded as Smith's work.

So, you're beaming confused. You confide in some "safe" (unaligned) professors for help, but you get different advice from different professors. Besides, how do you know if any of them genuinely care about you and your professional career, or if they each want you to come to his or her own way of thinking? You start to feel like, (pardon the cliches), a mere pawn in the game — a seal that needs to be trained — a human "object" who will with blind devotion, work toward

not the betterment of humanity, but toward the promotion and success of people like Smith and Jones.

The questions boil down to the following: What are your goals upon entering a graduate program and will the program help you get there? Is it possible to achieve your goals without going to camp? Is the attainment of your goals worth the game you must play in order to achieve them? And, finally, can you play the game well enough to get what you want in the end?

The scenario merely scratches the surface of the many problems, complications, and decisions a graduate student must face. Some of the issues are those that you would deal with no matter what you decided to do with your life. However, I believe an academic setting is one of the only places in the world where diverse opinions are able to discuss many diverse opinions and thoughts in the pursuit of knowledge, with the hope of bettering the condition and quality of life. Yet, one may easily see how a "naive idealist" could possibly turn into a disillusioned cynic.

World Report

Say Hello, Wave Goodbye

Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

"We're strangers meeting for the first time O.K.?"

Just smile and say hello Say hello then wave goodbye."

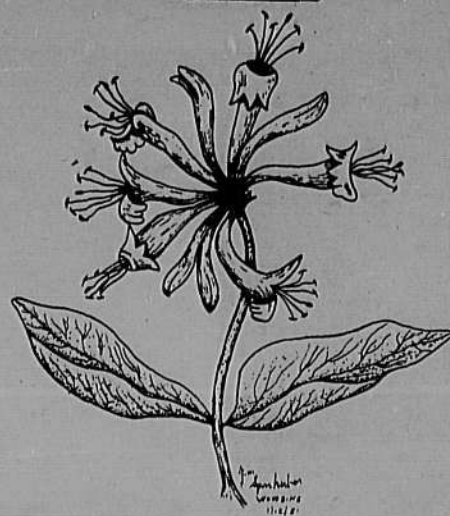
- Marc Almond

One day it issue was dawn upon me that certain rules don't always apply. Take for instance any number of things that are forbidden (or no-no's) like love, friendship, or respect, for that matter.

From time to time, everyone has reason to believe that either they or someone else has committed some crime against humanity. Often if we look beyond the rigid confines of morality, the greyer aspects of any issue usually steal the thunder from the overly legalistic.

A supposed crime takes place at Pop's Pizza. What's the exact nature of the crime? It's the typical array of forces. One friend feels overly slighted by the other friend. Warm words lead to damaged feelings and obstacles to continued compatibility.

A most human (or is that humane?) crime. If a friend is on the outs with you, do you kick him or help him? Maybe shooting is the best answer — if only the



and say hello." If I get any more nervous than I already am I'm going to sink my own ship — if you catch my drift.

"Joe I'm glad you called. I had wanted to get in contact with you but I didn't know where you live or your phone number. Care to stop by for a night or two?" I can't believe I'm hearing this.

"Sure. Be glad to stop by. See you in five to ten minutes." My heart is about to jump out of my chest as I'm talking.

"Joe, wouldn't it be nice if people could accept kindness from people who weren't strangers?"

"You've got a point there Marie. Why don't we talk about it when I get there?"

The crime may be the same but the names always change. Looks like HQ was right — I better go sleep this one off.

Keeping Up

Torch Song

Bethany Goldstein

Why is it that I never can keep a disposable lighter for more than a week? I'll tell you why! I live in a world of pyromaniacal kleptomaniacs. Unscrupulous people who ask to borrow my lighter for a minute and then disappear, never to be seen again. People who get me drunk, then wait for me to put down my lighter so they can pocket it, leaving me matchless and nicotine-fitted. I go up to someone with a cigarette and ask for a light and it's taken to be a line. The embarrassment and degradation I am put through by these low-moraled thieves!

I used to try to color-coordinate — I had a black lighter for days when I wanted to look slimmer — a blue lighter to match a rugged denim look; a reddish brown one to play up my imitation Dockersiders (all right, so I'm not perfect.); also, a bonus-pack — three Cricket lighters in a package that only cost \$1.09. That's more than three thousand lights, but I'm lucky if I got thirty. All these lighters are now missing, and I'm not a person to lose things.

Oh, now you say, "Come on, Beth, it's such a little thing. Just buy another lighter." You buy your own lighter! I'm sick of being used. I can deal with someone playing with my lighter, like adjusting the flame to torch level so I, unsuspecting, light my hair. That's okay, it's only my hair burning. It'll grow back. But I had a party and I lost three (count 'em, three!) lighters. Is that any way to treat a good hostess? My heart is broken.

I have tried setting traps. I would put my lighter in a mousetrap and wait behind a plastic plant. I would wait until I heard snap and run out of hiding. All I would find was the sprung mousetrap with a pencil in it and a note that said, "Ha, ha, sucker. I'm too swift for you!"

I hired a private investigator. He thought I was crazy when I explained my problem. Then he said, "Two hundred dollars a day, plus expenses." You know what he came up with after three days? An ashtray full of Parliament butts and complaints of acquiring a hacking cough from trying to solve the case. I let him off, paying with a carton of Camels and a box of kitchen matches. He was only too grateful to accept. I, however, still had the problem.

And I still do have the problem. It's cost me a fortune. I figure in the last two months, I've bought 20 lighters — equal in cost to two cartons of cigarettes. Is that nit-picking? Not if it's nit-picking to steal something that small.

I address you, unfeeling, butanic Bonnie and Clydes: Don't take my new lighter or I'll break your thumbs. It's chained to my belt loop now.

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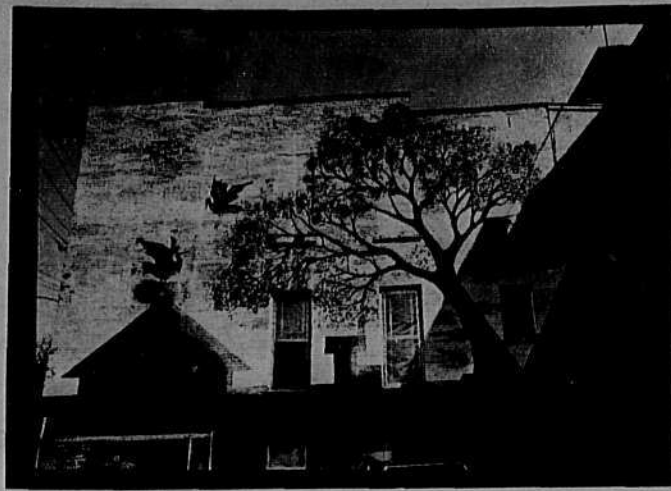
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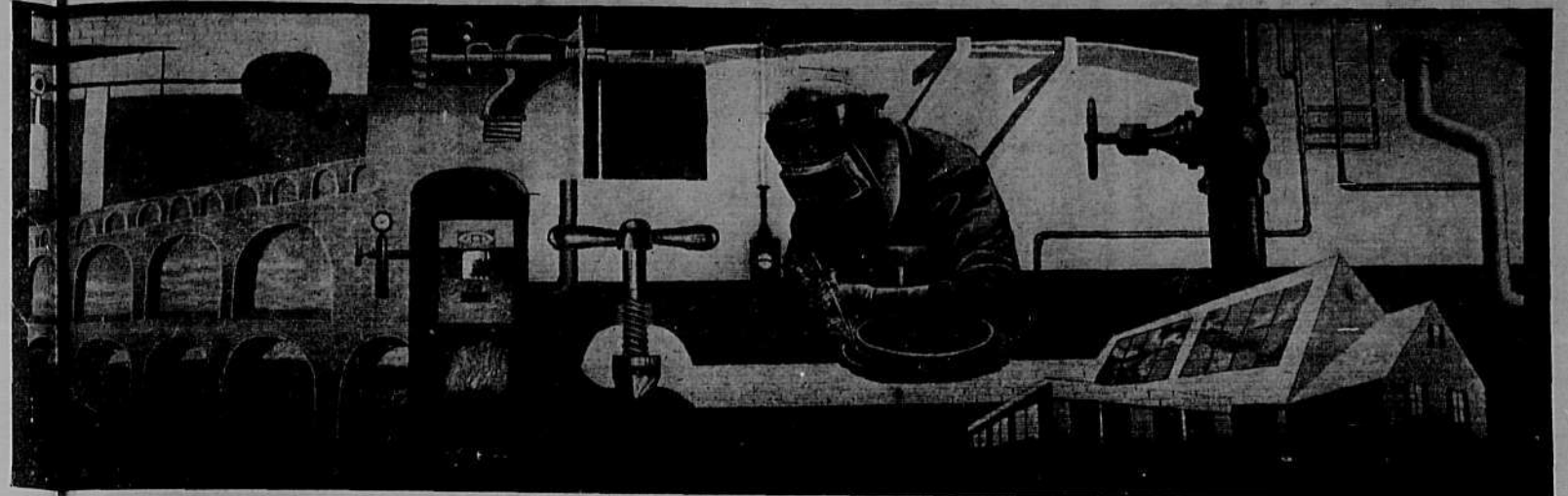
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CENTERS



Myrtle and Delaware

The Great Cover-Up



Ontario and Myrtle



Lark and Washington

Something there is that loves a wall — first in Robert Frost's country then certainly in John Mceneny's. Mceneny is Commissioner of Albany's Department of Human Resources, an agency responsible in whole or part for most of the wall murals throughout the city, of which only a few are reproduced here.

Mceneny toured Mexico with the Peace Corps over a decade ago, where he became enamored with the supergraphics created by Diego Rivera and others. Taking over the reins of the Human Resources Department in 1971, he channeled state and federal monies into the arts in general and summer programs in particular, hiring artist-teachers to design the murals and direct their painting. The first mural was "Bus Stop," at the corner of Lark and Washington, designed by Owen Rhodes. Many more have sprouted since through projects either directed by Human Resources or executed with their money. Mceneny says there are at least 20 more walls, inside and out, currently in the offing for a paint job.

Not just any wall is eligible, however. Says Mceneny, "The wall must look better. If we're offered a perfectly nice blank wall, we let it stay that way." After he finds an appropriately grungy edifice, Mceneny seeks community support. If a neighborhood doesn't want it, they don't get it.

But there is some sad news for Albany's walls. Cuts in CETA programs and other federal slashes have put a severe dent in the operations of Mceneny's office and Albany's Office of the Arts. The city has been able to boast an arts program in scope only second to that of San Francisco (percentage-wise), or almost 10 percent of the tax dollar going towards history, music, culture, and tourism. Now Mceneny only hopes enough money can be found so that Human Resources can "get back into murals."

A worthwhile goal, it seems, if one dares disagree with Robert Frost.



South Pearl

photos by Marc Henschel



Western and Partridge



Madison and North Main



Madison and Lark

Trouble With Paradise

Oh What a Paradise It Seems, John Cheever's new novel, is a thin little book. At exactly 100 pages it is physically thin and, with its assortment of extraneous characters and eccentric subplots, it is emotionally and intellectually thin as well.

Mark Rossier

Cheever has apparently fallen under the spell of the superstar writer. In its most extreme manifestation we get the Neil Simon syndrome in which a writer continually churns out mediocre trash in order to pull in a rather substantial paycheck. Cheever has certainly not progressed this far, nor do I think he ever will: he is far too serious an artist for that. In Cheever's case the problem most likely lies with his publisher. When a writer is as acclaimed as Cheever, it is doubtful how much scrutiny his manuscript is given. At any rate, it is highly unlikely that anyone would tell him that he should do a total rewrite, which is unfortunate because that is exactly what *Paradise* needs.

The book's major problem is that it is far too dense for both its subject and its length. This is supposed to be the story of Lemuel Sears, a man on the edge of seventy who is looking for a sense of love and permanence in his final years. The love he finds in an affair with a younger, mysterious divorcee and the permanence he finds in Beasley's Pond, a place that reminds him of the innocence and simplicity of the past. Both things eventually become threatened and Sears' reactions become the focus of the novel. However, since both relationships are sketchy and unconvincing to begin with, their threatened loss doesn't really hold our interest.

It seems as if Cheever senses this insubstantiality, but instead of correcting it, he chooses to pad the novel with an



On Beasley's Pond: John Cheever's new novella seems 100 pages too long.

excess of characters and subplots.

Beasley's Pond becomes threatened when a gangster-type who owns it decides to turn it into a land fill. Cheever's mistake is that he not only introduces us to the gangster, but his family as well. We also meet the family's next door neighbors and their family. And if that isn't enough, when one of the neighbors' children is accidentally abandoned on a highway we also meet the man who saves him. (When I say meet, I don't just mean they appear, they are all discussed in enough detail to be considered full-fledged characters.) With the exception of the child saver, who happens to be his lawyer, none of this veritable army of characters has

anything to do with Sears except in the most forced and unconvincing way.

Cheever's strength has always been his ability to choose one or two incidents with which to illustrate his story. Here, however, he piles detail upon detail for no real purpose. If Cheever would just tell Sears' story instead of trying to spice it up, he could (and should) have written a beautiful book: a moving, nostalgic elegy to the past. As it stands, this seems like Cheever's attempt to write like Kurt Vonnegut.

The abandonment of the baby on the highway, the threatened destruction of a town with poisoned steak sauce, a homosexual affair, a fight in a supermarket and the shooting of a dog (yes, I did say the book is only 100 pages) are all such flamboyant events that they tend to overshadow Sears' far gentler, but certainly more realistic and moving concerns. The story Cheever wants to tell should be treated with subtlety and dignity, two qualities that he has always had an abundance of. I can't imagine why he didn't employ them here.

The point of view is as vague as the rest of the book. *Paradise* is told in the first person, but we are never given a clue as to who the person is or why he might be telling us the story. This is a good outline for a great book which I hope Cheever will someday write.

Oh What a Paradise It Seems suffers from the opposite problem that plagued Cheever's recent *American Playhouse* teleplay, *The Shady Hill Kidnapping*. Instead of having too few details in too much time, he has too many in too little. Taken together these two works prove disturbing for fans of both Cheever and literature in general. One of the great masters has written his two worst works back to back. We can only hope that this is a decline he will soon recover from.

Springfield's Rx For Success

Rick Springfield is someone who I so desperately want to love to hate. But I just don't find myself up to it, even though he makes it easy. Too easy.

Steve Gosset

As a reviewer with a modicum of self-respect, I should be stoked out, ready to trash this latest teen scream. After all, what is the essential musical worth of one who after sputtering around for years, goes platinum all because he lands a part playing doctor and looking pretty a couple of days a week on *General Hospital*?

Credentialed aside, I find in Springfield a confirmation that bubble-gum rock never died. It was just waiting for a new champion. Before I get thirty lashes with a wet Partridge Family album let me explain.

Indeed Springfield has filled somewhat of a tack void. The charts are populated with such glitter boys as Styx, Journey, Rush, and REO Speedwagon, who try to pawn off their vapid blige as if it were a musical Second Coming. Stripped of their excess gloss,

they are only mere pop practitioners, much like Springfield, only difference being he foregoes seriousness, favoring instead a refreshing if tame abandon that reflects in his music. That allows us to have a good, albeit light and airy time listening to him, while those faceless Supergroups wallow in their self-importance.

Springfield's new album is *Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet*. While it lacks some of the bounce of last year's *Working Class Dog*, it succeeds, to a point, in realizing a basic pop sensibility: keep it short, keep it simple, and make sure there is a girl on the other end of the song.

And on *Success*, there are plenty of girls. No women, just a lot of girls. Elusive one and all, as on "Calling All Girls" and on the album's hottest track, "How Do You Talk To Girls?" Even "Jessie's Girl," who headlined one of 1981's great car songs, makes a return engagement as she and ol' Jess think about tying the knot and sticking it to Rick one more time. Sob.

It's all stuff that pre-adolescent crises are made of. Amid the rejection and heartbreak

there's that fleeting stab at sexual fulfillment, represented on *Success* by "Just One Kiss." Could Springfield indeed by the voice of the undersexed youths of America wanting to be understood?

Whoa! I think we're getting a bit too profound for everyone's good here. *Success* reeks of minimalism, right down to Springfield's Gretsch strumming, which really isn't that bad. That his possibilities are limited is evidenced by a laughable cover of "Black Is Black."

Will Springfield's bubble-gum following burst, if he no longer wants to be dashing Dr. Noah Drake and decides to practice his guitar instead of medicine? Or will he continue to milk superstardom and run the risk of becoming another pop dud? *Success* is often fun, but one or two more misses than hits and he is on the way to Pabulum City.

Advice to Rick: if you can't get Anne Logan to go to bed with you, call it a day in Port Charles and stick to the music. You might even get a few more girls that way.



Noah's Stark: Rick's Springfield's latest makes it with a pared down production and an honest approach.

The Woman's Experience In Song



Lynn Goldberg

It's like sitting in a circle as each person reaches out to take the hand of the next, drawing more and more into the warmth and support of the group. Women's Music is like that, Meg Christian, foremost figure in Women's Music today, and who will be appearing at Page Hall this Sunday evening at 7 PM, articulates that warmth and support in music and lyrics which capture the experiences of all women.

What we label "Women's Music" is not even ten years old. Meg, in a telephone interview, described the founding of Olivia Records, the first women's record company, in 1973. "In Washington D.C., I and other women were performing concerts for women. These were affirming and celebrational. But we wanted to go further — what could we do to benefit the women's movement?"

What they did was found Olivia Records — a company that could create jobs for women, generate money for the women's movement, provide training, and, as Meg Christian, said, "to be a woman's friend."

"produce high quality music that was respectful of women and told the truth about our lives." The goals of Olivia Records are the same today, although they have become more realistic about their financial limitations, according to Meg.

A musician since age five, a "real little ham," she said, Meg realized that the music she had been writing and playing was not talking about her life. "I knew something was out of kilter out there. Women had limited opportunities, they were being oppressed and I wanted to talk about it. Feminism provided the tools for articulating feelings and experiences that belonged to many women.

In the past ten years, women's music has grown, as has Meg's singing and songwriting.

"I'm writing the best songs of my life," she said. "At first women were starved for anything that talked about their lives, but once they got over that, they needed quality music that was a joy to experience.

Meg is widely acclaimed as a gifted guitarist, a sensitive songwriter, and a captivating performer. Anyone concerned with excellent music should be interested in Meg.

and many are. *Billboard* said "(Her music) touches us all with its insights and sensitivity." Her albums to date have sold over 90,000 copies in the folk and women's communities around the country.

Her next project will be an album of her upcoming performance with singer-songwriter Chris Williamson, another pioneer of women's music, at New York City's Carnegie Hall on November 26. This performance will celebrate the tenth birthday of Olivia Records, and ten years of the flourishing of women's culture in this country.

On tour, celebrating the release of her third album "Turning It Over," Meg will appear at SUNYA's Page Hall on Sunday, April 18 at 7 PM.

Tickets for the show are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. They can be purchased at Boulevard Books, Northern Boulevard, Albany; SUNYA Contact Office, SUNYA Campus Center; and Earthly Delights, Jay Street, Schenectady. Ticket reservation and childcare are available by calling 438-4815.

Send In The Clowns

They posted the final cast list for the university production of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* the Tuesday after the auditions. Running down the list proved what quotes I lacked, and how many brave souls whose antics I scrawled down missed out.

Debbie Judge

So, if April 21 belongs to the listed, February 3, 4 and 5 was for everyone: the 85 who tried out for the 18 parts, the "Actors— Singers, Dancers, Vagabondians, Acrobats, Mimes, Male Hunks, Beautiful Women, Young Lovers and Characters All" who answered that ad for the Roman farce, where Heroes fall in love, crafty Slaves scheme for freedom, and Tintinabulas do belly dances.

Jim Dutcher is perched on the back of a chair in the PAC's auditorium, a little early on a Wednesday night. "This is standard comedy," he says. He's decked in the fashion of these nights — sweats, a t-shirt, he's studying the history of comedy. "It came from Italy, the Commedia dell'arte," describing what's about to be seen. "Comedy that depends on character."

Sifting through these characters is what director Bill Leone calls three quarters of his work. With the show's choreographer, Constance Valis, and Peter Haley, its musical director, he watches, listens, dictates — from the middle of the empty auditorium. Charles Sachs is the liaison at the piano, and spouts out an uptempo number — something, Bill suggests, "you can sparkle with," — when someone takes the stage.

"Name?" calls Bill Leone, from Somewhere Up There.

Nancy Arena is the stage manager. She rests occasionally on a seat there and makes a point of saying hello to whoever wanders into the line of fire on the stage. "If I had to sing or dance I'd be neurotic," she says, though she was performing before she became a "techie." But she doesn't stay in one place too long — at the round table in the stairwell where the characters sign in, collecting the casting cards which she passes on to Leone and which later become synonymous with the players — then rushing through the wings to beckon the actors on stage.

Leone hears the name, hunts for the card. "I'm looking for an ability to sing, and an ability to sell a song," he explains with hand motions to describe noise but enthusiasm which demonstrates it better. "Not necessarily to have a beautiful voice. Singing lyrics is not the most natural thing." He shrugged. "If we don't buy it, it becomes silly."

"I'm doing a song from Monty Python," Dutcher announced from the stage, hands clasped behind his back. "No music, just me."

Emmanuel Kant was a real pissant who was very truly stable/Heidegger, Heidegger was a boozey beggar, who could think you under the table . . .

Constance Valis giggled at the toneless singsong shot out rapid-fire. "He's afraid to sing," she whispered.

Dutcher admitted it. "Singing is a frightening thing." But he pointed out the merit of his choice. "If they're laughing, they won't hear if it's bad . . ."

Hobbes was fond of his drams/And Rene Descartes was a drunken fart, I drink, therefore, I am . . .

"That's the end of the song," Dutcher said. "What key was that in?" Peter Haley had to ask.

Haley, on Leone's right, worked with the Four Seasons' Dinner Theatre, presides at the Commissary and agonizes over the state of student's voices with genuine concern. He sent auditions up and down cracking scales, but with a real stage-side manner. He prescribes scales like a doctor, testing pitch, while they opened their mouths and say ah . . . ah!

"Give her an arpeggio E flat," he tells

. . . and the jugglers, acrobats, singers, dancers, mimes —



hoping for a shot at stardom in "A Funny Thing"

photos by Will Yurman

Sachs. "Don't strip your gears," he cautions Hildy Linn on her turn. Don't be scared of that high note. Sit on it," he said, as if offering a chair.

The hardest part, I think, is the end. The song is over. "Thank you," Leone says. Silence. "Will you wait, please?" (sigh)

In between singers, Leone tries out speaking voices. Seven candidates go from eunuchs to soldiers to statesmen like records from 78 to 45 to 33 1/3.

"Give me a soldier's voice. Any phrase you want."

"Yes Sir!" the boy obeyed. "Yes sir! Yes Sir, Sir! Sir . . ."

Try the "Star-Spangled Banner!" Leone suggests.

"Some of the kids never use their upper voices," Haley laments. "And they're sitting waiting to be used."

Jay Lutsky didn't use it. He donned trousers that reached twelve inches above his sneakers, and a long sportcoat, gold buttons; he turned up the collar, and crooned "That's Impossible" into a block of wood. Of course wood doesn't project as well as a cassette player in the wings. "Do you breathe?" Haley asked. "Do you speak?"

He did later, on the phone, in fact. He is taking a course in mime, he said, but basically Jay Lutsky did the audition for the experience. Though he did not say for what.

"I though he was going to flash us first," Nancy quipped, when Jay left the stage.

Constance Valis was munching her air-popped, no-grease, diet popcorn. She agreed. "We have seen some bizarre things in this theatre tonight."

"Experience," Leone said, "is the best teacher of the craft. An audience lets you know whether it works better, rather than a teacher saying, 'yes, that's good.' Laughing, crying, applauding, they're judges."

Peter Haley would rather not know who's on stage. "Tryouts are easier when you don't know anyone," he said. "When I know who's up there, I usually sweat blood. I hate it."

"It's not as scary as usually," Mary Libertucci, a junior said, because she's had classes with Leone and Valis. "You know them and

they know you. They've seen practically everything you've done, though—they know your limitations, and you have to surprise them."

So she stepped out on stage, took a seductive stance, and dropped her coat.

"Hello, I'm Roselyn," she murmured. "Take me, all of me."

Nancy Arena was surprised. Libertucci is quiet and serious and wears her hair up and is not Roselyn Storms. Mary laughed, later. She takes what she does seriously. "My friends and I knew I would never make it as Mary Libertucci," she explains.

Peter Haley was flipping cards. "She was the tall one," he commented.

"No," Valis corrected. "She was the one with the shorts."

"She had a lot of chest. Voice." Haley noted.

"She looks like she has a good body underneath that shirt . . ." Valis mused. She smiled frankly. "I don't want to be dirty, but we need big breasts. We're looking for Courtesans. Whores."

A little later, 12 of the girls lined up for body type. Valis and Leone conferred. "What will we do for a gymnasium . . . Tintunabula . . . Panacea . . ."

"If you don't want her for a reading," Valis asked, "can I have her for a Courtesan?"

"You're very aware of your body," she continued. "Mary had her hands like this"—Hildy clasped hers in front—and "I'm thinking, they think I'm doing this because she's doing this." "The thing is," Valis said in the course of a song, "most of the ones he wants, I want. He usually wins."

Now she clapped out a rhythm on a block of wood. Three candidates for Proteans — the bumbling, three-stoogie, comic characters of the drama — stamp in place. Then they move forward, out, turn, forward, stamp, line up, knock each other over in human debris, and then collapse with a thud.

Bill Leone looked at his watch. "The toughest part for me comes after this. I have to hear them read."

Thursday night Nancy leans over and announces that there had been 59 tryouts so far. "And you remember all of them?" she asks. "Right," Leone agrees, and rolls his eyes.

More songs. More dance steps. Haley murmurs with glee ("A soprano with a bottom!") Someone looks like he is reading the lines off his hands. More Proteans. The final collapse, which appeared fake at first, gets more and more genuine.

"Could I see that again?" Leone requests. "Do you have an ace bandage up there?" comes back from the stage.

"For the most part they're theatre students who are used to the regimentation," Leone explained. Along with the casting cards was a ditto of obligations — rehearsal six days a week, no spring break, don't count on Easter. "It consumes your existence for a couple of months," Leone said.

Charles Wagner was supposed to go see his girlfriend, but he was supposed to be called back, too. So he was in the Green Room Friday night. I hadn't expected the Green Room — the theatrical waiting room — to be yellow, either. But Mary had not been Roselyn, so even Wagner's put on English accent wasn't easily swallowed. He apologized after being found out, saying it was a tendency when meeting new people.

"It's a handy screen because when people are off-balance you can see what they're really like." Which is probably the whole purpose in going to the Green Room. Nancy said it was the place "if you want to see nervousness." But nervousness is not seen. Sensed, perhaps, but concealed, in a situation somewhat like that of the character Hysterium's (name says enough) song, "I'm Calm."

Leesa Markbreiter, a freshman in electric blue stripe, leaned over the piano and didn't feel nervous, she said. "If they're scared," she said of the others. "They're playing it off." That's callbacks. Some had been waiting awhile. Some had been called to the stage six times. A few had left.

Someone was playing the piano. Others nestled in groups.

Mark Stevenson was puffing a cigarette in the dark labyrinth outside the Green Room. "It's a lousy business," he said of auditions, and would have gladly said more, if he hadn't been requested at a reading.

So Adam Sanderson was there, and he continued, that this audition was his "most pampered. Fun, enjoyable."

Everyone seemed to enjoy the girls' attempts at belly dancing. The atmosphere had relaxed, they sat in the auditorium, IGIF. Each of the girls had been taught the same step. Valis told me, although the dances had the uniformity of grass skirts.

"It's an interpretation thing," Steve Lais was saying in the Green Room. "It's not that they didn't like me, they didn't like my interpretation."

At five to eleven Adam Sanderson came back to the Green Room, just a little less confident. "Change all that," he said of my notes on his optimism.

"Then," Steve Lais continued, "You get called back, and you see the parts you might go for going to other people." Julie Ellis agreed. "When you see someone doing something, you think, why didn't I do that?"

Mark Stevenson is called out again. Wagner bades him, a fearfully exaggerated farewell, and saunters back, mock-Groucho. "I wouldn't send a dog up in a crate like that."

"One has to be kind of dumb not to see a wedding process," Lais said. "They want to see the interaction between people. It's logical, very mathematical."

On Wednesday Bill Leone had been enthused, when he explained his modus operandi: "You have to have the right chemistry, just the right equation, the right balance." Now it was Friday, late, and he'd moved down to the footlights to view the readings, with cards spread out on the stage as if it were a massive table. And got hit with the same punchlines over and over and over again.

"It's always been funny," Jim Dutcher said during an impromptu lesson on the history of slapstick and what the ancients used to do to get people to laugh. "Oh, they did the same things all the time, you know, like the pie in the face, nobody smiled. I think the pies began in Rome."

SPECTRUM

theater

Capital Repertory Company (462-4531) Feathers (World Premier), April 17-May 7

Siena College Stage Three Theatre The Elephant Man - Fri and Sat, 8 PM

RPI - Fifteenth Street Lounge Pippin - Fri and Sat, 8 PM

music

J.B. Scotts (49138) Todd... Jeff Lorber Fusion - Sat.

Gemini Jazz Cafe (462-0044) Fats... and Sat.

Lark Tavern (463-9779) Gina... Fri and Sat.

Eighth Street Coffeehouse (434-1703) Richard... Wilkie - folk duo - Fri, Bob Warren -

Yesterday (462-8066) Tapps... Sat.



Richard Zobel and James Goodwin Rice star in Capital Repertory Company's world premiere production, Feathers, by first-time playwright Jeanne Darnell. The play is set in the author's home state of Texas, and is billed as a study of the triumph of romanticism over conventionalism. Feathers will be performed at 8 pm Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 2:30 pm Sundays, April 17 - May 2. For more info, call 462-4534.

Pauly's Hotel (463-9082) Wally Stark - Fri and Sat., Doc Scanlon and the Rhythm Boys - Sun.

The Shelf (436-7707) Doc Scanlon - Fri and Sat.

Justin McNeils (436-7008) Waller D. on piano - Fri and Sat

Hulla-Baloo (436-1640) Alec Star - Fri and Sat.

Knickerbocker Junior High Albany Symphony Orchestra - Sun at 4 PM

Recital Hall Opera Workshop presents operatic scenes - Fri at 8 PM. Free.

RPI - Houston Field House The Veleros - Fri.

movies

Tower East Cinema, LC7 Only When I Laugh, 7:30, 10:00 - Sat and Sun

Albany State Cinema, LC18 Blow Out, 7:30, 10:00 - Sat and Sun

International Film Group Monty Python and the Holy Grail, 7:30, 10:00 - Sat and Sun

CC Ballroom The Celluloid Closet, 4:00 - Sun

3rd Street Theatre Man of Iron, 7:00, 9:40 - Fri and Sat; 4:00, 6:45, 9:30 - Sun

Hellman (459-5322) On Golden Pond, 2:00, 4:00, 7:15 - Fri; 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 - Sat

Hellman Colonie (459-2170) Death Trap, 7:15, 9:30 - Fri; 2:15, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30 - Sat and Sun; Victor Victoria, 7:10, 9:40 - Fri; 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 - Sat and Sun

Madison Reds, 8:00 - Fri and Sat



top twenty

- 1) Talking Heads The Name of the Band is Talking Heads
2) The Jam The Gift
3) XTC English Settlement
4) The Bongos Drums Along the Hudson
5) Graham Parker Another Gray Area
6) Greg Kihn Kihntimed
7) Haircut 100 Pelican West
8) Fleshtones Roman Gods
9) Doug and the Slugs Wrap It!
10) Human League Darel
11) Blasters Blasters
12) Nick Lowe Nick the Knife
13) Roxxy Music "More Than This"
14) Various Secret Policemen's Other Ball
15) Human Switchboard Whose Landing in My Hamper
16) Utopia Swing to the Right
17) Phil Manzanera Primitive Guitars
18) Chaz Jankel Questionaire
19) Pylon "Crazy"
20) Bow Wow Wow Last of the Mohicans

crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

- ACROSS
1 Sheepskin
8 "The Girl from"
15 Like a one-year-old
16 Poet Pablo, and family
17 Scare
18 Middle Ages expedition
19 Certain mast attachment
20 Military branch (abbr.)
21 "Call" cab
22 Full of knots
24 Pacific Ocean discoverer
28 Sheriff Taylor's son
29 Don Meredith's alma mater
32 "...has" and hungry look
33 Reporter's headache
34 Car or command
36 Liabilities
37 Eat between
38 Info. on a stock certificate (2 wds.)
40 Robbins' "A" for Danny Fisher
41 Boquet!
42 Suffix for diet or path
43 Bartlett, e.g.
44 Does a poolroom job (2 wds.)
46 --Magnon
49 Degree from the Wharton School
50 Like some shirts
55 Electric chair (2 wds.)
57 "You -- Evermore," 1927 song
58 Eisenhower Center site
59 Struggled valiantly
60 Closes the wine
61 Perle Mesta, e.g.
44 Hits the ground, before the golf ball
26 Nom de crime
26 Remove by percolation
27 Decrease
29 Slangy nose
30 Intermediate, in law
31 House of --
33 Fragile wash load
34 Enthusiastic about
40 Post-dinner meals
43 9" x 12" book
45 Hoard
39 Painter Jan --
40 Post-dinner meals
43 9" x 12" book
45 Hoard
46 Burn
47 Burton movie, "The --"
48 Auricular
51 Give off
52 Split
53 Chemical suffixes
54 Studies
56 "Reduce Speed"
8 Blane
9 Meteors of August
10 Kenneth Roberts novel
11 Greek letters
12 Dutch cheese
13 Produced
14 On the Adriatic
23 Male deer

wordsearch

Word search grid with a list of words to find.

Can you find the hidden government error?

- BIRDENRAT
CABINET
DESPOTISM
DEFENSE
ELLECT
HOME RULE
KNESSET
KREMLIN
LEFT WING
LIBERAL
LOBBY
LICKROLLING
MANDATE
MARKIST
MICKRAE
MIDBUMP
NEW DEAL
POLITICS
RED TAP
TOBY
UNCLE SAM
WHIP

solution to last week's crossword puzzle

Solution grid for the crossword puzzle.

Cartoon titled 'ZiB, An Army of Mutant Pudz has taken over the State Station! Pudz! Pudz! Pudz!' with various mutant characters and a building.

nt, Comment

Editorial

Election Control

Alliance (NYPIRG/CA), is a type of oil buying cooperative for those who use home heating oil. By pooling the needs of hundreds, even thousands of heating oil users, the consumer can receive retail service at wholesale prices. Membership in the group is \$15 annually, and members will receive the options of automatic, demand and emergency service, a budget plan, 30 day credit and a service contract. In addition, the Fuel Buyers Group provides an ombudsman service, to insure that all service guidelines are followed. The Group, already effective in New York City and Long Island, has saved as much as 28¢ per gallon for its members. This has added up to savings of over \$300 for some members during last winter alone. The supplier for the group will be the local company that submits the most acceptable bid. We will only accept the contract that provides all the options mentioned above, and can guarantee that the price of oil will be lower than if purchased outside the group. For more information on joining the Fuel Buyers Group, contact me at: Citizens Alliance, 184 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12210, or telephone 436-0870. - Shawn J. Ford

SA has a well earned reputation for running poor elections. The election three years ago led to a cover-up of a ballot-box stuffing incident. Last year's election was marred by confusion over tax cards and by a general lack of interest. This year, the election campaign is being tightly controlled by an all-powerful election commissioner. By over-regulating the campaign, SA is setting itself up for another rotten election. The thick packet of election regulations is being arbitrarily enforced by an election commissioner who seems to answer to no one. The regulations are being poorly interpreted, and the students may end up as the real losers in this election. Candidates have already found plenty to complain about. Some campaign posters have been pulled down from "legal" places, while others are seen in "illegal" places for days. Prohibitions against professional campaign materials have been inequitably enforced. Even the ASP has been hassled by bizarre interpretations of election regulations. We were warned several days ago by the election commissioner that we couldn't distribute our paper in the Campus Center lobby next Tuesday. If we did, he threatened to throw away the paper. He thought our endorsement to be "campaign materials." The commissioner reconsidered, and later graciously granted us permission to distribute our newspaper as we wished. Even if the election regulations regulated the ASP (which they can't, of course) the election commissioner was out of line. This incident is an excellent example of the faults with SA's election commission. The commissioner has such broad powers of interpretation he can rule a newspaper editorial "electioneering," and try to control it. The goal the SA's election campaign regulation was admirable. The purpose was to put all the candidates on an equal footing, and make the campaign as fair as possible. Unfortunately, the election regulators are making the campaign unfair and inequal by poor interpretation of confusing regulations. SA should put more thought into its election process. Commissioners should be well isolated from the political battles inside SA. They shouldn't become part of them.

A New Meal Plan

UAS Food Service is planning to invest in some form of improvement for SUNYA students in the near future. We, students of a group communication class, would like to make the student body aware that they can help decide exactly where and how UAS will invest this money. After handing out a pre-survey, we have compiled a list of the most asked for improvements on the SUNYA campus. We will be handing out this new survey shortly and would appreciate your help in filling it out, so that the proper authorities can be aware of exactly what the students want - before the money is invested. This will ensure that the student's best interests are met. We would appreciate your help and ideas. The survey will be handed out starting the week of April 19, 1982. - Stephanie Werner

Project Refusenik

The JSC-Hillel has recently formed a new program that I'd like to tell you about. It's called Project Refusenik and its purpose is to inform the campus community about the violation of human rights by the Soviet government against those who are trying to emigrate from the country. Project Refusenik has adopted two Soviet Jewish families who for 10 years have been refused exit visas. The Soviet government has been trying to make an ex-

April Snows Bring Student Woes

Because of inadequate funding, our maintenance staff has been reduced by about twelve percent in ten years, while the population of students has increased ten percent. Each year we have asked them to do more with less and they have responded positively because they care about this place. It takes many hours to clear all the parking lots and roads, and the staff did its best under terrible conditions. Last week the lots could not be cleared because they were jammed with cars (some without snow tires) and because the winds and heavy snowfall quickly covered even the plowed areas. Even so, I believe the roadways and lots at the university were in better condition than those in the city of Albany. We reluctantly cancelled afternoon classes not because of the impossibility of getting to class (we knew that most students were already on campus), but because of the dangerous situation everyone would be facing in leaving the university around 4:00 p.m. or 5:00 p.m., or worse yet after dark. This was not a decision that was made lightly. We consulted closely with the staff in the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center and were advised about the rising dangers of heavy snow and increasing winds which would be worsening as the afternoon wore on. I assure you there is no lack of "sensitivity and caring." A lack of control over the weather - yes; a lack of resources - yes (when was the last time students supported a tuition increase to improve the quality of this place?). I trust that your educational experiences at the university have been more positive than your encounters with the parking lot. - J. Fredericks Volkwein Assistant to the President

Albany Rockies

As a commuter student, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for letting me experience life in the Rockies. Since the State Quad parking lot had at least six inches of snow to trudge through, I feel that I can now better relate to those tough and rugged mountain people. I feel saddened that I will be graduating this May. Never again will I be able to risk life and limb driving to school, only to be greeted by an unplowed parking lot and very icy roads and pathways. It will be difficult knowing that the university will close in mid-afternoon after most of the commuters have arrived for cancelled classes, and I won't be part of it. I can't bear the thought of missing yet one more car stuck in a snowbank or in the middle of the road, all because the lot was never plowed or sanded. Now that's how to have a good time. I knew that transferring to SUNYA would be rewarding. Once again, thank you for your efforts to expand my horizons. I will be proud to be a graduate of the caring and sensitive institution known as SUNY-Albany. (A copy of this letter was sent to President O'Leary). -Name Withheld by Request

Beyond Our Control

I have read with some astonishment the letter from a student to President O'Leary and the ASP about the condition of the State Quad parking lot. As you know this was the worst April snowstorm in record keeping history and there was little advance warning about the size of the storm.

ASP and its creative magazine ASPECTS. Established in 1976. Lists staff members including Editor in Chief, Associate Editors, and various other roles.

Classified

Jobs

Overseas jobs—summer/year round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Celebration '82 paid workers for food, beer, ticket lines, stage crew, interest meetings (mandatory); 9 pm Sunday 4/18 in CC Assembly Hall or 8 pm Wednesday 4/21 in CC Patron Lounge.

Summer Job Openings: Camp Becket-in-the-Berkshires has several openings for male counselors and program specialists. Also music, graphics, woodworking, office. Situated in the mountains of Western Massachusetts, the camp offers an extensive camping program emphasizing personal development.

For sale Members Only Jackets. Available in 24 colors. Price \$37.00. Call David 7-3084.

Furniture for sale cheap. Call Janet or Amy 449-1159.

1973 Postal Jeep 26,000 mi. Auto. Good condition, \$2,300. Will talk. Terry 489-8992.

Walkman type FM stereos \$26. Cassette \$41. Doug 7-4700.

New & Used art supplies. Stretcher frames, Winsor Newton Gouache, Frames, Matts, Luma dyes, & more. Real bargains. Call Zivi 7-9.

1979 Yamaha 650 Special II, Black, 55 mpg, \$1300. Jim 455-6566.

For Sale

Now is the time for you to sleep on a heated super single WATERBED (4x7) with finished frame and pedestal. Package includes heating unit, sheets, liner and fill kit. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Andy, 7-7939.

Interested in stereos? Buy directly from wholesaler. Any brand, free delivery & installation. Call 7-5033.

Surplus Jeeps \$65, cars \$89, truck \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575 ext. 6284. Call refundable.

For rent, 3 bedroom apt. at Washington and Ontario. Can be rented as 6 bedroom house, 439-6295.

For rent 1-2 bedroom house, Madison at Main. Furnished. June 1, 439-6295.

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Housing

1 apartmentmate (female) needed to complete 4 bedroom on Kent Street (1 block from busline). Beautiful house, backyard, porch. Reasonable rent. Available from June-December or June-May. Also available to sublet. Call 462-6696.

Roommate wanted. \$100 per month plus utilities. Located on Western Ave. in front of State Office Campus. Call Greg or Josh at 482-6268.

Wanted—female grad student to complete 3-bdrm. apt. Near busline. Non-smoker pref. Available June 1. Call Sarah 438-2262 eve.

Female subletters wanted. Fully furnished 5 bedroom apt., corner of Washington and Quail, 7-8984. Price negotiable.

Sublet 3 furn. bedrooms, avail., N. Allen 1 blk from busline, 2 porches, backyard. \$110 ea. Call 463-7734.

Spacious 3 bedroom apartment avail. June 1. Heat included, 92 Willott St., on Washington Park. Scott or Mitch, 436-4676.

Female to share large apt. at Chestnut and Dove 160. 465-1547, Chris or Deb.

Wanted: 1-3 subletters for summer months. Starting June 1 till Sept. 2. Rent \$100 mo. fully furnished. Call Judy 489-8380.

Wanted: One female to complete a 3 bedroom apt. 1 block from busline. Fully furnished, \$150 mo. includes heat/hot water. Call Judy 489-6380.

Looking for a serious, mellow nonsmoking male to live on Indian or Dutch. Call Floyd 7-8985 after 7 pm.

Subletters wanted starting June 1. Great location. Close to campus. Fuller Road across from commissary. Call 7-8362.

Roommate male to share 3 bedroom. Washington, Ontario June—May '83. 449-8655 or 439-6295.

Apt. mate wanted. 3 bedroom apt. on N. Allen. \$100 month. Call Steve 7-1856.

Female subletters wanted. 4 bedroom house. Quail St. \$70 each. Call Valerie, Diane, Judy at 7-7873 or Suzy 438-8029.

For rent, 3 bedroom apt. at Washington and Ontario. Can be rented as 6 bedroom house, 439-6295.

For rent 1-2 bedroom house, Madison at Main. Furnished. June 1, 439-6295.

Wanted: Female to model and pose for photography. Some semi-nudity. No experience necessary. Write: L.C. PO Box 102, Albany, NY 12201.

Female roommate(s) needed Montreal Senior Trip. Also need female travel companions for summer. Travel Buff 7-7760.

Wanted: to buy refrigerator at end of semester. Call Lori, 455-6488.

Thinking about a career in selling, marketing or sales management? Your professional edge is PSE.

It's "All Quads Night" at The Mousetrap this weekend. 2nd floor campus center. Open 9 pm until 1:30 am both Friday and Saturday nights.

Irving Hall rocks—be there, Saturday, April 17th.

Celebration '82 paid workers for food, beer, ticket lines, stage crew, interest meetings (mandatory); 9 pm Sunday 4/18 in CC Assembly Hall or 8 pm Wednesday 4/21 in CC Patron Lounge.

To all our friends in Cayuga and Adirondack: You people are amazing! Thanks for making telethon especially fun for us.

Charlie, Liz, Rob, Mitch (Spayre Chaynge)

Bruce, Seven weeks isn't a long time compared to a life time.

Love you, Bunky

Dear Linda, Happy 21st Birthday! Sorry I won't be there for the weekend celebration. Have a drink for me. Live it up & remember, always be happy.

Love, Susan

The Mousetrap presents Cathy Anne Thibault accompanied by Jeff Levy on piano with a program of mellow and folk rock. April 16 & 17.

Irving Hall rocks—be there, Saturday, April 17th.

Chris: Clue no. 1: In order to find your prize, you must open wide your eyes. Look up the next clue in the next paper in order to help you find the prize later.

Deb, I've got a heartfelt for you, silly and special parson. Let's blossom with the flowers.

Love to love you, Me

Gary, Happy anniversary! (I didn't forget) Thanks to you, these past 2 months have been so special for me. You're such a sweat guy and I think you're great (no matter how old and decrepit you are).

Love ya, Nancy

Marie, I'm really glad we've become friends. Keep your head up.

Love, Sue

R.A.H. R.A.H. Surprise! Now that I don't work on the ASP, I finally gave you a personal. Hey, can we see a movie this weekend? Remember, I'll always love you.

S.L.K.

Dear Linda, Happy 21st Birthday! Sorry I won't be there for the weekend celebration. Have a drink for me. Live it up & remember, always be happy.

Love, Susan

The Mousetrap presents Cathy Anne Thibault accompanied by Jeff Levy on piano with a program of mellow and folk rock. April 16 & 17.

Irving Hall rocks—be there, Saturday, April 17th.

Chris: Clue no. 1: In order to find your prize, you must open wide your eyes. Look up the next clue in the next paper in order to help you find the prize later.

From, the Lovey!

To the guys in 2003— You are great. I love ya & will miss ya next year.

The Little One

John, A poem my dear, For your birthday this year, With love slightly quieter From a terribly "dieter."

Thou sometimes have been rough, "A million calls aren't enough" And whatever heights we reach, I'll always be, Your Leech

Thinking about a career in selling, marketing or sales management? Your professional edge is PSE.

It's "All Quads Night" at The Mousetrap this weekend. 2nd floor campus center. Open 9 pm until 1:30 am both Friday and Saturday nights.

Irving Hall rocks—be there, Saturday, April 17th.

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To all our friends in Cayuga and Adirondack: You people are amazing! Thanks for making telethon especially fun for us.

Charlie, Liz, Rob, Mitch (Spayre Chaynge)

Bruce, Seven weeks isn't a long time compared to a life time.

Love you, Bunky

Janis, Wishing you all the love and happiness on your 20th birthday! Live it up and enjoy!

Love always, Barbara

Tommy and Davers, You're the best. Love, your roomie

PI Sigma Epsilon: PSE is the Professional UNK.

Cathy Anne Thibault and Jeff Levy will play at The Mousetrap tonight and tomorrow night. Open 9 pm until 1:30 am.

To Doodles and Lisa, Wuv ya. The man of Alumni Quad

T.K., Happy Birthday. Watch out Monty Python! Love, Lori

To Cathy and Blondie, Congratulations and best of luck! JTSP. One month down, forever to go. I love you the mostest!!!

Pookie

Come join in the fun at five great parties. Indian Quad's Dorm Party Night is Back. On Sat. night at 9:30 p.m.

Dear Maura, Happy 19th! Glad you came to Albany and to us.

We love you, Lauren, Mae and Nancy

PSE, the fraternity you've been waiting for is here. General Interest Meeting. Sunday night. Watch for details.

Dear Jeff, Happy 20th birthday! Let's share lots of birthdays together. You'll always be special to me and I'll always love you.

Lauren

Linda, Happy 21! I hope your birthday weekend is great and I'm really glad that for the 8th consecutive year I can help celebrate it with you (minus the cupcake). Smile and be happy!

Lisa

Dear Mo, There's definitely something to be said for anniversary parties. Happy Birthday.

Love, Tam

Wanted: 2 girls to complete a four-person suite for next year in Colonial lounge. Call Barb or Martha at 7-8909.

Here it comes...Dorm Party Night Sat. 9:30 Indian Quad.

Dear Linda, Happy Birthday to my favorite cousin (at SUNYA) and great friend. Without you, I would never have discovered my secret hatred for veal parmigiana!

Love, Liz

P.S. Are you hungry?

Villiam, Jean Smithers, Rasterman, Lush, Sue, Deb, Joe T.S.C. XV, Wheels, Blackbelt, Ema, Spacy, Vicky & Kip

Where's Katie's keg, have another beer. Red light, we're dead. Republican-Democrat, my first roses, alcoholism. Thanks for thinking of me and thanks for the good time.

Wayne

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Directed by WILLIAM A. LEONE

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- Call the above number and ask for tape by name or number.
- The tape will be played over the phone (5-8 minutes).
- A phone counselor will be available at the end of the tape if you wish further information or assistance.

Available Tapes

<p>Sexuality:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 101 Female Homosexuality 102 Male Homosexuality 103 Male Role Identification 104 Women's Sexual Satisfaction 105 Male Sexual Timing Problems 106 Communication in Love and Sex 107 Birth Control Methods 108 Am I Pregnant? 109 Transsexualism <p>Self-Help:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 201 How to Meet People 202 Time Management 203 Loneliness 204 Accepting Yourself 205 How to Handle Stress 206a Test Anxiety 206b Study Skills 207 Relaxation 208 Tips on Losing Weight 209 Coping with a Broken Relationship 210 Dealing with Anxiety 211 What is Depression? 212 How to Deal with Depression 213 Recognizing Feelings of Loss 214 Death and Dying 	<p>Interpersonal Skills:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 301 Asserting Yourself 302 How to Say 'No' 303 Being in Love 304 Intimacy 308 Helping Others with Problems 307 Constructive Conflict Resolution techniques 308 Resolving Conflicts in Relationships <p>Crises:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 401 Recognizing Suicidal Potential 402 Dealing with Suicidal Crises 403 Rape <p>Substance Abuse:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 501 Marijuana: Pros and Cons 502 Drugs: Recognizing Addiction, Dependence, and Tolerance 503 Recognizing Drinking Problems 504 Decision-Making about Drinking 505 Helping Someone Close to you who Drinks Too Much
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Rusty Staub: Still Pitching In

(AP) If it seems like Rusty Staub has been around forever, it's because he played his first full major league season at age 19. Now 38, Staub has been in the majors for 19 years, and he's all but given up on one of those magic numbers that makes Hall of Famers.

Some 400 hits shy of the 3,000-hit plateau, Staub has been relegated to the role of a player-coach and pinch-hitter for the New York Mets. Acquired in December, 1980 as a free agent when the Mets really needed him, Staub had the misfortune to be around after they didn't.

"Three thousand hits is a long ways away if this is how I'm going to be used," Staub says. "Four hundred hits pinch hitting is a long row to hoe."

Staub, a left-handed hitter, came into the season with 2,598 hits. He appeared in 70 games for the Mets during the strike-shortened year of 1981, primarily as a first baseman and pinch hitter - and he had 51 hits in 161 at-bats for a .317 average.

But with the acquisition of men like Ellis Valentine, Dave Kingman, Dave Rajsich and George Foster over the course of the past 12 months, the services of the six-time All-Star became less in demand. Playing in the National League, without the designated hitter, Staub's future was taken out of his hands.

"There are some very talented people here now," Staub said during the Mets first home stand of the 1982 season, "and it's obvious I'm not going to start."

"I stay in as good a shape as I can, so if I get the chance, I can show I can still hack at it," he said.

In his coaching capacity, Staub worked with the Mets' young hitters during spring training. Hitting is a subject he knows thoroughly.

Staub spent 3.5 seasons, beginning in 1976, as the Detroit Tigers designated hitter. During that time, he drove in 358 runs, averaging 106 per year in the three full seasons he spent there, including 121 RBI in 1978.

Staub started with the Houston Astros, where he played for six years. He moved to Montreal for three seasons beginning in 1969, and played the next four seasons in his first stint with the Mets. After his 3.5 years with Detroit, he went back to Montreal, played one year in Texas in 1980, and returned to the Mets in 1981.

He is acknowledged as one of the best hitters in baseball, even now. However, time and age have taken their toll on Staub's legs, and he no longer is effective in the outfield. He is fine defensively at first base, but the Mets are locked into a situation where they must play Kingman there.

"I'll play as much as I can play," Staub said.

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ASP Sportsmen Give Stanley Cup Picks

Biff Fischer—Rangers will beat Islanders in six. Bruins over Quebec in five. Bruins over Rangers in six. Bruins over St. Louis in finals in five. Simple as that.

Bob Bellafiore—Despite playing in the toughest bracket, the Islanders will be the first American team to win three cups in a row—if they can maintain the enthusiasm that has made them the NHL's newest dynasty. Against the Rangers, they can't afford the let down that almost gave Pittsburgh the opening series; the Rangers are just too good in the playoffs. Whoever wins the New York - New York series—where home ice really means very little—wins the Cup...and that will be the Isles. Oh Biff, you've done it again.

Marc Haspel—Sorry Long Island, the fun is over. It is really a shame that the Rangers had to meet the Islanders in the quarter finals because the winner of this series will eventually celebrate a Stanley Cup championship in May. If they continue to receive the hot goaltending that eliminated Philadelphia, the Rangers will be that victorious team. The Islanders may be too worn down, after just getting by Pittsburgh, to keep up with Herb Brook's "system". Look for the Rangers to end Long Island's brief hockey dynasty in six games and then go on to win the Stanley Cup.

Mike Carmen—The New York Islanders will undoubtedly hail for the third straight time as the Stanley Cup champions. They have the ability, experience, and coaching edge. No team will be able to match-up against the Islanders and only Herb Brook's Rangers can present a challenge for the defending champions of North America.

Larry Kahn—Folks, it's baseball season. I don't like watching hockey—never did, probably never will. So my prediction is more wishful thinking than educated guess. I hope whoever wins the Cup does it fast. I want sweeps in every series. I don't want to listen to all this crap any longer than I have to and I want the Mets to be the only team on channel nine. My prediction...Who cares.

Women's Tennis Loses, 6-2

continued from page 21

and Phillips fell to Sergeant and Petty, 6-2, 6-4. "Nancy and Joan are a great doubles' team, but they just didn't have it together," said Mann.

In the other completed doubles' match Karen O'Connor and Nancy Levine lost 6-3, 6-4.

Isaacs and Borelle started their match against Ruffings and Smith, but all four lost to darkness. The match was halted with each team taking one set apiece. "Lauren and Sandra could have won," was Mann's evaluation of the final match of the day.

After playing much better than expected by their coach, the women will face Pace at home 11 a.m. Saturday. The Danes have never played Pace and not much is known about the talent on the opposing squad.

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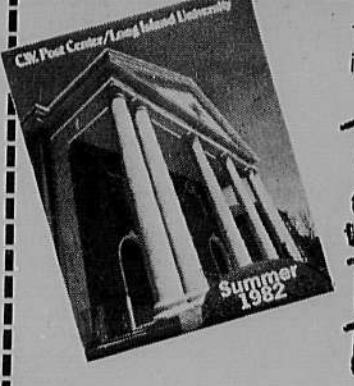
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Sample Ballot Student Association Spring 1982 Election as 4/6/82

S.A. President

Mark "Mad Dog" Greib
Mark Weprin
Mike Corso
Andrew Wienstock

S.A. Vice President

Ann Marie LaPorta
Lori Peppe

University Council

Mike Corso
Mark Weprin
Andrew Wienstock

SASU Delegate (2)

Scott Wexler
Alan Weiner
Dan Robb
Jim Tierney

Central Council

Alumni (3)

Peter Stein
David Daniels
Rob Fishkin
Eric Sauter
Eric Niler
Rich Shaffer

Dutch (3)

Rich Aloia
Floyd Bookbinder
Lauren J. Walter

John Grady
Jeff Fromm
Bob Helbock

Indian (3)

Mark Nelson
Matt A. Neco
Brian Delf
April Gray

Colonial (3)

Bernie Bryant
Laura Neidner
Dave Silk

Philip D. Chonigman
Cathy M. LaSusa

State (3)

Steve Kramer
Jonathan Hudis
Ilan S. Nissan
Lisa Kerr
Jeffrey Schneider

Off-Campus (9)

Mark Seigelstein
David Siskind
Robert Folchetti
Dennis Ward
Tom Culin
Cary Wolfson
Ken Montal
Lee Eisner
Bill Nevits
Brian Clarke
Ellen Steinfeld
Wayne Klieger
Neil Seigel
Robert Bugbee
Jeff Block
Mitchell Flick
Brian Stephenson
Dan Robb

University Senate

State (3)

Beth Brinser
Richard Golubow

Alumni (3)

Vincent Rubino
Bob Chaves
Robert T. Farley
Eric Sauter
Eric Koll
David Daniels
Michael Hagerty

Dutch (3)

Michael Edmonds
Thomas Volk
Ricky S. Feldman
Jayne Rothman

Indian (3)

Alan Weiner
April A. Gray
Johanna Sarracco
Michelle Schwartz
Gail Goldstein

Colonial (3)

Jeane Buckley
Cathy M. LaSusa
Phillip D. Chonigman

Off-Campus (7)

Joel Hammer
Robin Pakula
Neil Seigel
Lori Pollard
Steven Kastell
Phil Gentile
Joe Ranni
Gerry Brennan

Class of 1983

President

Gina Cuneo
Jennifer Butler
Mitchell Flick
Larry Weismann

Vice-President

Ed Rose
Phil Gentile

Treasurer

Lynn Krasner

Secretary

Mala Kessler

Council (11)

Gina Cuneo
Robin Pakula
Larry Weismann
Phil Gentile
Mala Kessler
Jennifer Butler
Lynn Krasner
Gail Goldstein
Berry Brennan
Mitchell Flick
Brian Stephenson
Mark Seigelstein

Class of 1984

Council (7)

Ellen Murray
Andrew Wienstock
Johanna Sarracco
Dan Robb

Class of 1985

Council (13)

Sharon Okun
Stuart Hack
Ricky S. Feldman
Jeffrey Schneider
Richard Golubow
Lisa Kerr
Lisa M. Cohen
Cathy M. LaSusa
Jonathon Hudis
Michelle Schwartz
Barbara Hurwitz
Dean Angelekos
Tracey Lindenbaum
Nancy Szigethy
Michael Greenfield

Alumni Board (5)

Jeff Shore
Amy K. Adelman
Scott Wechsler
Kevin Yeager
Peter Wienstock
Carole Leavitt
Paul Kastell
Scott Kunen
Tom Serpe
Corey Bades
Neil Gelfand

To All Student Association Spring 1982 Candidates

* * * * *
* * * * *
* * * * *
* * * * *
* * * * *

There will be a
*** Mandatory Meeting of All Candidates ***

SUNDAY APRIL 18, 1982
9 PM
LC 5

ALL MUST ATTEND

Notice to all Students Elections for next year's:

S.A. President
S.A. Vice-President
University Council
Central Council
SASU Delegate
University Senate
Alumni Board
Class of 1983 Officers & Council
Class of 1984 Council
Class of 1985 Council

Will Take Place
April 20, 21, 22

On All Uptown Quads 4pm-7pm
On All Alumni Quad 5pm-7pm
Campus Center 9am-4pm



Student I.D. or Meal Card and Tax Card are required to vote

Student I.D. only is required for University Senate and University Council Elections

You are "Strongly urged to vote for the representatives of the Quad you will be living on next year."

Second Semester Seniors should vote for the representatives where you presently live.

Referendum 1

"Do you support raising the student activity fee by \$1.00 per student, per semester, to increase the funding of the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per student, per semester?"

Referendum 2

"In order to enhance our security, the students of the State University of New York at Albany do hereby urge the New York Congressional Delegation to call upon the Executive Branch of the U.S. Government to negotiate with the Soviet Union an immediate, mutual U.S./Soviet halt to the nuclear arms race. We further urge the Administration to negotiate a permanent U.S./Soviet freeze on nuclear weapons as a necessary first step toward reductions in the nuclear arsenals of both nations."

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Friday April 16 &
Saturday April 17

Show Times: 7:30, 10:00 &
12:15

PRE-LAW ASSOC.

GENERAL MEETING

Featuring: **Bob Gibson**

Pre-law advisor at CUE

Mr. Gibson will provide **VALUABLE INFO** concerning the **LSAT** and applying to Law School. Anyone considering registering for the **LSAT** should attend!

April 19 LC 22

8:00 PM

Come along with the
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SUMMER JOBS CAMP DIPPICKILL

5 Positions

Student Laborer-(4 Positions)

Building and grounds maintenance; construction assistant. The maintenance jobs consist of firewood hauling; land clearing involving tree and bush removal, and minor building repairs and trail improvements. The construction work will involve the ongoing construction of the 30' x 70' log recreation center, its large log wood shed, and foundation work on the new shower-washroom facility.

Student Maintenance Assistant-(1 Position)

This job will involve lighter but more routine chores. Maintenance responsibilities will involve weekly cabin check-up and cleaning; campsite and trail maintenance; grass cutting and grounds maintenance, and some painting and preservation work. Any construction work will be of a light nature such as caulking log walls or assisting with roofing installation.

Job Location: Camp Dippikill, 70 miles north of SUNYA, in the southern Adirondack Mountains near Warrensburg, New York. A descriptive brochure on the camp is available in the Student Association Office-CC116.

Period of Employment: 12 weeks-May 24 through August 13, 1982

Compensation:

Salary: \$1,680 per job period or \$3.50 per hour based on a standard 40 hour work week

Room: Provided at no additional charge

Food: Employees are to provide their own food except for suppers on Monday through Thursday. A large kitchen is available for food preparation. Full course suppers on Monday through Thursday will be provided for a nominal fee of \$2.00 per meal (\$8.00 per wk.) It is expected that all employees participate in the supper plan unless dietary or religious exemptions are indicated before the job commences.

Who May Apply: Only SUNYA undergraduates having paid student tax this semester

Special Qualifications: The applicant should be in good physical condition and be willing to work hard out-of-doors all day. Applicants with prior experience in any of the building trades; in chain saw and log work, or in grounds and building maintenance will be preferred. The camp is located in a rather isolated location with stores and social life not within walking distance.

Where and When to Apply: Applications may be picked up in the SA office (CC 116) and must be returned to that office before 4:00pm, Tuesday, April 27.

Interviews: Required for top applicants, will be held between April 28-30.
Acceptance Notice: Given on or before Tuesday, May 3. List of alternates and those not qualified will be posted in the SA Office on Wednesday, May 4.

Cadets Conquer Women Netters

By MICHAEL CARMEN

The women's tennis team, despite what coach Peggy Mann termed "a good outing," lost to the hands of West Point, 6-2, Wednesday afternoon.

"We gave them a good match. Five of the matches were extended to three sets, making the match closer than the score looks," stated Mann.

The Danes started off on the right foot as the number one seed, Nancy Light, defeated West Point's Tia Sergent 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. It took Light a while to get settled, but after settling in she had an easy time with her opponent.

"Nancy played very tentatively at first," evaluated the coach.

Albany's number two seed, Joan Phillips, did not play as well as anticipated and was ousted by Gail Petty in two sets, 7-5, 6-3.

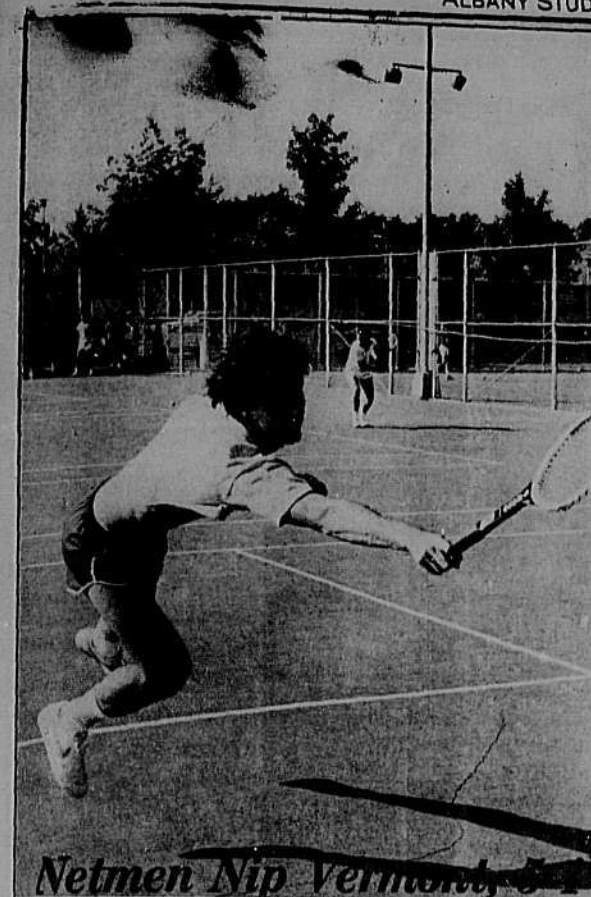
Anne Newman, the Danes number three player, fell to Debra Williams, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2. "Anne did not like the coaching break at the end of the set she won and I think that might have caused her a loss of concentration," stated Mann.

Mann noted that Williams, the West Point entry, is a four year varsity letter person and an excellent tennis player.

Sandra Borrelle turned the Dane's losing trend around as she defeated Kathy Spaulding, originally of London, 7-6, 6-0. The first tiebreaker proved to be very exciting, while Borrelle obviously figured her opponent out and easily finished out the set.

"I was very proud of Sandra although she did have too many 'double faults'" added Mann.

Borrelle's match would be the last time this day that Albany would win a match. In the fifth singles match, Lauren Isaacs began the losing streak falling to Jamie Ruffings, 6-2, 0-6, 7-5.



Netmen Nip Vermont

Singles

1. Bob McCredie(V) d. Barry Levine, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1
2. Al Stimpson(V) d. Dave Ulrich, 6-1, 6-7, 5-3
3. Fred Gaber(A) d. Mike Bonfigli, 6-0, 6-3
4. Dave Lerner(A) d. Kent Friedman, 7-5, 6-2
5. Rob Karen(A) d. Lelf Strong, 6-4, 6-1
6. Russ Kasow(A) d. Bob Lawrence, 6-2, 7-5

Doubles

1. Levine-Gaber(A) d. McCredie-Bonfigli, 6-3, 6-1
2. Vermont won by default
3. Strong-McNeil(V) d. Karen-Kasow, 6-3, 7-5

Softball Team Remains Unbeaten

By PHIL PIVNICK

The Albany women's softball team made it two wins without a loss last Wednesday, crushing King's College 15-6.

Cathy Briggs and Lori Briggs each contributed two hits and two RBIs to the attack. Nancy Doyle chipped in three RBIs as well as scoring three runs. Lynn Truss went the distance on the mound surrendering three earned runs.

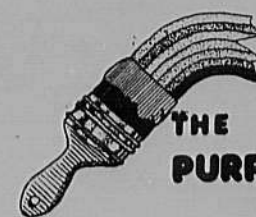
"We're pleased with the victory," said Coach Lee Rhenish. Rhenish and her crew have their

work cut out for themselves as defending State Champion Lehman College comes to the Dutch Quad field for a twinbill on Saturday at 12 noon.

Despite the obstacle Lehman presents the players are very optimistic. "This is the best team we've had since I've been here,"

said co-captain Kathy Curatolo. DeDe Falzano the other co-captain believes this is the biggest game of the season thus far. "If we take them, we should take it all," claims the Albany rightfielder. Coach Rhenish adds, "We should know where we stand after Saturday, we expect to win both games."

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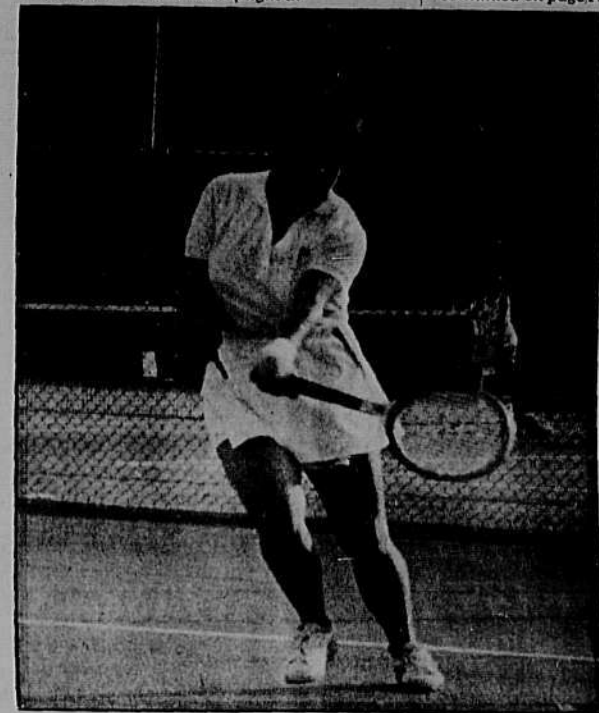
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applications available:

Stud. Aff. - Admn 128

Alum. Aff. - Alumni House

deadline: April 23



Joan Phillips dropped a tough singles match in straight sets 7-5, 6-3 as Albany lost to West Point. (Photo: UPS)

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MONDAY

Pitchers Pabst, Genny \$2.00

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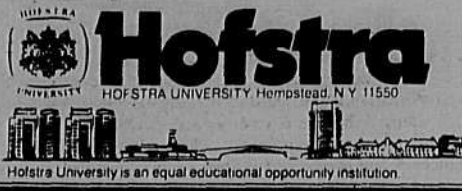
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Stickmen Bow To Powerhouse Cortland, 14-6

Albany State lacrosse team was matched against traditional powerhouse Cortland, ranked fourth in Division III, and fell at their hands, 14-6.

The Red Dragons, who have reached the finals the past two years, opened the scoring early in the first quarter on a goal by All-American Bobby Russo. Albany quickly matched that score on a goal from midfielder John Reilly, which was assisted by Warren Wray. The rest of the first quarter belonged to Cortland, controlling the ball throughout the period and adding three more goals for a 4-1 advantage.

The Dragons fast broke Albany in the second quarter for three quick goals; all point blank shots against freshman goaltender Alan Cornfield. However, Albany rallied with goals from Dave Faust, Don Casadonte and finally the second from Reilly with 13 seconds left in the half to close the score to 8-4 at half.

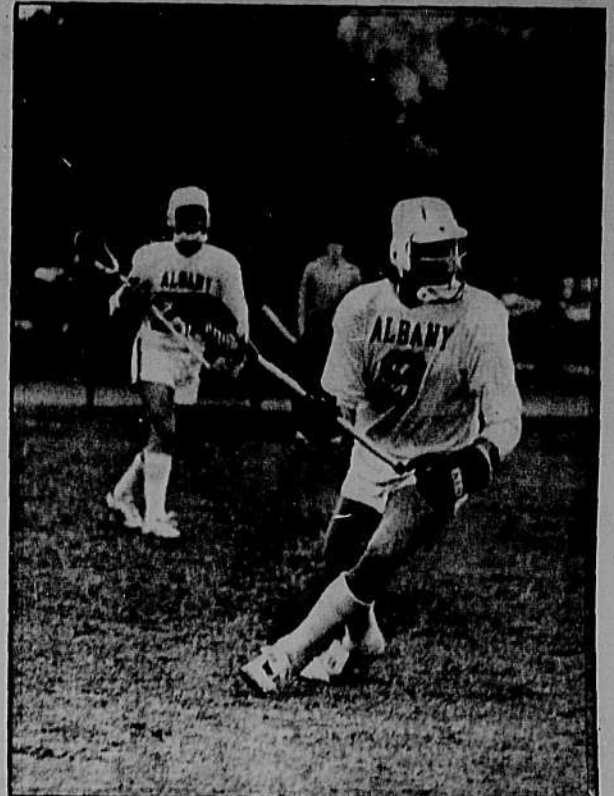
The Danes came out fired up to start the second half and played Cortland to a standoff for most of the quarter. When Tom Pratt scored on an extra man situation, Albany seemed to gain momentum. That momentum was quickly squelched by penalties to the Danes, with the Dragons taking advantage of those man up opportunities.

"The officials would not allow us to gain any momentum," replied Asst. Coach Gary Neese. "We spent most of the fourth quarter a man or two men down. It's awful tough to control the ball in those situations."

The Dragons scored five fourth quarter goals for a 14-6 final.

"A number of people who are familiar with lacrosse remarked on what a fine game our guys played. They played tough. Cortland is definitely the toughest team we'll face this year, and if we play the rest of our schedule the way we did Tuesday, we'll have one hell of a year," remarked Neese.

John Reilly and Don Casadonte



The lacrosse team found highly ranked Cortland too much to handle, as the Dane Stickmen lost 14-6. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

each registered two goals for Albany, while Dave Faust added a goal and two assists to lead the scoring. Alan Cornfield put in another remarkable performance with 31 saves.

"Defensively, we played strong, with the exception of the early transition goals we gave up. Cornfield got over some early game jitters and played another tremendous game. It was a fun game to watch though, very, very physical on both ends of the field."

Around the Rim



Conference Calls

The recently concluded NCAA basketball season did nothing to stop the debate as to which conference plays the best collegiate basketball. 1981-82 was the most competitive season in a long time, as no league won more than 70 percent of their games against other division I conference teams. What we have done here is to look over the past three seasons, and figure out each conference's record against the other eighteen major conferences. Then we cut down the list of nineteen to a final eight, which you see here.

8. **MISSOURI VALLEY** — The MVC has had the last two NIT champs, as well as a penalized power in Wichita State. They have won 55 percent of their non-league games, but only 43 percent against the top seven conferences. The league which gave us Larry Bird will get a whole lot more respect if Willis Reed can land 7-foot Benoit Benjamin, a Louisiana high school sensation for his Creighton Blue Jays. The biggest strike against this league is its geography, as the MVC has teams in places like Canyon, Texas; Carbonale, Illinois; and Las Cruces, New Mexico.

7. **BIG 8** — The nation's best football conference isn't quite as fortunate in the winter. The top three, Missouri, Kansas, and Kansas State, are perennial contenders for the national title, but the other five have been invisible. That may be changing, however, as new coaches such as Tom Apke at Colorado and Billy Tubbs at Oklahoma have their programs on the right track. Big 8 teams have won 11 of 13 against PAC 10 opposition over the past 3 seasons, but have lost 9 of 10 to SEC teams. Overall, the Big 8 has a 43-47 record against the other second Top eight conferences, the fourth best record in this group.

6. **BIG EAST** — The nation's newest powerhouse made a big splash last month by landing three of the eight in the NCAA's. This is the big money conference, with a team in every major northeastern TV market. Despite all of this, the Big East has won only 37 percent of their games against the others in this group. They have lost 10 of 14 to the ACC, 5 of 6 to the SEC, 5 of 7 to the Metro, and 4 of 5 to the MVC. Georgetown and Villanova are certainly national powers for years to come, but after them, especially with Dr. Tom Davis leaving Boston College, you have to wonder if there is that much power left.

5. **PAC 10** — One of two in this group that does not play post-season conference tournament. This league, with the exception of UCLA, does not fare well in the post-season arena. Oregon St. got blasted once they played a non-western team in the NCAA's while USC and Washington made quick departures from their tournaments. One of only three conferences that have been above .500 for all three seasons in non-conference play, however. Maybe that is because they play so many Big Sky teams instead of venturing into WAC more often.

4. **METRO** — For the first time, this season this league has more than Louisville to brag about. The Memphis Tigers, led by Keith Lee, dethroned Louisville for the first time this season, and almost snuck into the finals of the East regional before losing an OT game to Villanova. This league has little depth, as indicated by its nonwinning record against every Top Eight conference except the Big East.

3. **SEC** — With Kentucky, LSU, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, the SEC boasts the most outstanding teams of any conference. They also possess some lame ducks in Mississippi St. and Florida, which drag down the league's record. Despite this, the SEC boasts winning records against all the top eight leagues except for the ACC. Their 12-9 mark against Big 10 teams puts them on a level very close to the top two conferences, but their lack of one truly outstanding club that wins national title prevents them from gaining the top spot.

2. **BIG 10** — In 1979-80 and 1980-81, the Big 10 was the nation's best conference, and there really wasn't much question about it. This year, however, the Big 10 struggled from the start, finally finishing 30-38 in non-league play. They even lost their season series with the Mid-American Conference, ranked 16th out of 19 leagues. Teams like Michigan, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Michigan St. made the Big 10 a very mediocre league. Even league leaders Minnesota and Iowa were early victims of post-season play, losing to Tennessee-Chattanooga and Idaho, respectively, in the NCAA's.

1. **ACC** — After being ranked second the previous two seasons, the ACC took over the top spot this season. With the top two teams in the nation during the regular season in North Carolina and Virginia, the ACC won over two-thirds of their non-league games, despite the presence of Georgia Tech, a league member for football reasons only. For only the third time, an ACC team won the NCAA title, when North Carolina won their second title, matching Clemson's NCAA football title, which was captured New Year's Night.

The ACC is a very consistent conference, which is why it must be considered the nation's best. The top conference of each particular season varies from year to year but the ACC is always right there near the top. If Ralph Sampson and James Worthy decide to stay in school for senior year, there is no reason why the ACC won't be right there again next season.

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The NBA From Top To Bottom

(AP) Some bests and worsts from the 1981-82 National Basketball Association season:

► **Best player** — Moses Malone. What he lacks in all-around skills and finesse, he makes up for in intensity. Larry Bird, who doesn't even start anymore, has more all-around talents, but the feeling here is that Houston would be a worse team and Boston might be better if Malone and Bird switched teams.

► **Best rookie** — There have been better players to come into the league in previous years, but you would be hard-pressed to find a deeper crop of first-year players than this season's. An inordinate number of teams even had two rookies who played key roles. Isaiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka at Detroit, Buck Williams and Albert King at New Jersey, Jay Vincent and Mark Aguirre at Dallas and Jeff Ruland and Frank Johnson at Washington all helped their teams go from terrible to at least respectable. Buck Williams didn't score as well as some of the others, but he gets the nod for being the No. 3 rebounder in the entire league, a remarkable achievement for a rookie.

► **Best team** — Boston Celtics. The record and their 18-game winning streak speak for themselves. Make them the favorites to become the first team to successfully defend an NBA title since another group of Celtics in 1968-69. The Lakers, Bucks or 76ers are within 10 games of the Celtics and could challenge them in a short series.

► **Worst team** — Cleveland. The temptation is to let the Cavaliers share the distinction with San Diego, but the Clippers were

decimated by injuries. And at least San Diego was smart enough to hang onto its first-round draft choice.

► **Best team that was supposed to be among the worst** — Washington. Nearly everyone believed the Bullets would have a miserable season after losing kingpins Elvin Hayes, Wes Unseld, Mitch Kupchak and Bobby Dandridge. Detroit, which owns the Bullets' first-round draft pick, was licking its chops in anticipation of getting another superb rookie for next season. Instead, the Pistons will probably miss the playoffs while Washington is in. Coach Gene Shue is the magician who molded "problem players" Spencer Haywood and John Lucas, veterans Greg Ballard and Kevin Grevey and youngsters like Ruland and Johnson into a cohesive unit that plays defense with the best.

► **Worst team that was supposed to be the best** — It's hard to choose between New York and Chicago in this category. Both teams made the playoffs in 1981 and were believed to be on the way up. The Knicks almost reversed their 50-32 record of the previous season and the Bulls were even worse.

► **Best player who wasn't supposed to be a superstar** — Sidney Moncrief. He led the Milwaukee Bucks, one of the top four teams in the league, in points, rebounds and assists from the guard position. Jack Sikma fits in here, too, along with Seattle teammate Gus Williams, who made an impressive comeback after sitting out a year in a contract dispute.

► **Worst player who was supposed to be a superstar** — Marques

small forward in the league last year, he missed the first 18 games of the season in a contract holdout. Johnson's still good, averaging 16 points per game, but he didn't find the level of past years, when his norm has been as high as 25. Even Coach Don Nelson admits Johnson's development has taken several steps backward. Runnerup — David Thompson. Has had injury problems, but that doesn't fully explain his loss of status in Denver and 10-point scoring average decline.

The Celtics have the best record in the NBA this season, but only two teams in the past 10 years have won the championship after having the best record. Los Angeles did it in 1972 and Boston last year.

The Celtics will get a total of \$50,000 in bonus money for having the best regular-season record, plus another \$50,000 for having the best mark in their conference. Should they go on to win the NBA title, they would get \$422,500. If the team divides the money into 12 full shares, that's more than \$35,000 apiece. Each team winning in the first round of the playoffs gets \$37,500, quarterfinal winners get another \$42,500, semifinal winners another \$50,000 and the championship series winner another \$230,000.

Full coverage
of sports
the ASP

Baseball Team Triumphs In Season Opener, 7-3

Late Rally For Danes Hands RPI Defeat

By LARRY KAHN

The Albany Great Dane baseball team scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat visiting RPI in the season opener yesterday afternoon 7-3. Ralph Volk picked up the win, allowing only two hits in four innings of shutout relief for starter Mike Gartman.

Albany loaded the bases in the seventh on three consecutive singles by Hugh Davis, Tony Moschella and Bruce Rowlands, and then Rich Wander walked on four pitches to drive in the winning run. Two more runs crossed the plate on sacrifice flies by Bob Rhodes and Tom Verde, and the fourth run scored on an error.

RPI opened the game with a run in the first, but the Danes countered

with one in their half of the inning. The Engineers added an unearned run in both the third and fourth innings to gain a 3-1 advantage. Frank Rivera grounded out to open the bottom of the fourth, but Verde and Bob Conklin both walked and moved up on a passed ball. Jerry Rosen scored both runners with a clean single through the hole to knot the ballgame, 3-3.

Then both pitchers seemed to settle down and find their rhythm. Gartman retired the Engineers in order in the fifth, and Porter, the RPI starter, did the same to Albany. Volk came in to start the sixth and never faced a serious threat in his four inning stint.

"Mike Gartman did a real good job starting, then Volk came in and got in a good groove," said Albany baseball coach Mark Collins.



The men's varsity baseball team won its season opener over RPI, 7-3. A four run Dane rally in the bottom of the seventh was the deciding factor. (Photo: UPS)

"Gartman got in a little bit of trouble, but he didn't give up at all. He just kept hammering away."

Tomorrow the Danes face LeMoyne in a double header at 1:00

on the field behind Indian Quad. Collins said he was pleased with what he saw in yesterday's game, especially in the last three or four innings. But the biggest relief of all was just getting the season under-

way after several delays.

"We're just glad to get the first one," Collins said. "I think it's important that you win the first game of the year."



The women's track team was victorious this past Wednesday as they defeated Hartwick, 76-54. Squad depth and spirit provided the winning edge for Albany. (Photo: Dave Asher)

Rangers Edge Out Islanders, 5-4

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Rookie defenseman Reijo Ruotsalainen's 50-foot slap shot with 1:58 remaining boosted the Rangers to a 5-4 National Hockey League quarter-final playoff victory over the Islanders Thursday night in Game 1 of the "Battle of New York."

Ruotsalainen fired a shot through a screen and past Islanders goalie Billy Smith just 2:18 after the Islanders had tied the score on a goal by John Tonelli.

Game 2 of the series between the two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Islanders and the Rangers, who finished 26 points behind their local rivals in the regular season, will be played Friday night.

Superb relief goaltending by Steve Weeks and Robbie Ftorek's tiebreaking goal at 14:56 of the second period had the Rangers in front 4-3. But Tonelli - whose overtime goal against Pittsburgh Tuesday night advanced the Islanders to this round - tied it by knocking home a pass from Bob Nystrom with 4:16 left.

After Ruotsalainen had put the Rangers in front, the game ended with a wild play in front of the Ranger net. Weeks was out of position, but as all six attacking Islanders tried to push the puck into the unguarded cage, the final buzzer sounded.

The game began with a six-goal, penalty-free first period. The Rangers' Ron Duguay converted

Mike Allison's perfect pass at 3:19, but Dave Langevin's slap shot from center ice eluded Rangers goalie Ed Mio 45 seconds later to tie it. Cam Connor of the Rangers tipped a shot by Barry Beck past Smith at 7:13, only to have the Islanders storm in front 3-2 on goals by Mike Bossy and Nystrom.

Just 37 seconds after Nystrom's short tap-in, Rob McClanahan stole the puck from center Brent Sutter and put home a wrist shot to make it 3-3 at 17:28.

Weeks replaced Mio, who injured his back, for the start of the second period. He made a spectacular save on a Bossy wrist shot just prior to Ftorek's goal.

After Weeks got his leg pad on Bossy's attempt, defenseman Dave

Women's Track Surpass Hartwick In Dual Meet

By MADELINE PASCUCCI

Albany women's track coach Ron White credits his team's 76-54 victory over Hartwick on Wednesday to a display of team depth and spirit, as well as several excellent individual performances.

Once again Albany ran several outstanding relays. Barb Hill, Julie Smyth, Sue Stern and Kim Bloomer won the 1,600-meter relay in 4:23.4 and Hill, Smyth, Bloomer and Kim Lozier captured first in the 400-meter in 53.8. These were the names to watch in the rest of the meet.

Stern jumped a season best 4.89 meters in the long jump to win that event, as well as winning the 1,500-meter and the 800 meter runs. "The amazing thing about Sue's performance," said White, "was that she was really in her sick-bed yesterday."

Another team member to make a comeback in this meet was Smyth, who was injured. Along with running in the relays, Smyth came in second in the 200-meter low hurdles

and clocked 17.6 seconds in the 100-meter high hurdles, although only running in an exhibition lane.

Other outstanding performances included Bloomer's win in the 400-meter run and third place showing in 400-meter low hurdles. Lozier threw 9.72 meter to win the shot put and also captured second in the discus. Hill did well in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Ronnie Dann finished second in the 5,000-meter run in 19:23.9, a personal best. Dann placed second again, and Erma George finished third, in the 3,000-meters. Sarah Cawley and Eve Horner both placed in a number of events.

The team's 2-1 record, Wednesday's win and the spirit and togetherness the team is showing make White optimistic for the Albany Invitational this Saturday. Ithaca is the favorite in the seven team field which includes Rochester, Plattsburgh, Hartwick, Union, Siena and Albany. The coach expects the Danes to finish in the top three, with Rochester the other strong competitor.

Sports This Weekend

- Women's varsity track and field - Albany Invitational Saturday, 4/17 on University Track, 9:00
- Women's varsity softball vs. Lehman College (2) Saturday, 4/17 on field behind Dutch, 12:00
- Women's varsity tennis vs. Pace Saturday, 4/17 on courts behind Dutch, 1:00
- Men's varsity baseball vs. LeMoyne (2) Saturday, 4/17 on field behind Indian, 1:00
- Men's varsity tennis vs. Middlebury Saturday, 4/17 on courts behind Indian, 1:00
- Men's varsity lacrosse vs. Geneseo Saturday, 4/17 at Geneseo, 2:00
- Men's varsity track and field vs. Rochester Saturday, 4/17 at Rochester, 2:30

Maloney captured the puck and passed off the side boards to Ftorek. He headed up ice on a 2-on-1 break with Eddie Johnstone and faked Smith to the ice before depositing a backhand into the open net at 14:56.

A fight erupted between Weeks and Duane Sutter 9:18 into the third period and referee Ron Wicks assessed 102 minutes in penalties. Nine other skaters were given 10-minute misconducts for joining the fray.

Councilman Blasts Koch, Senate, Student Laxity

By BETH BRINSER



photos: Will Yurman/UPS
Gilberto Gereno-Valentin
Imagine Koch as governor...

Gubernatorial candidate Mayor Ed Koch was lambasted last night by South Bronx City Councilman Gilberto Gereno-Valentin at a forum sponsored by Fuerza-Latina.

Valentin called Koch the most racist mayor in New York City history and asked the group if they could "imagine him as governor." According to Valentin, Koch has hurt both Hispanic and Black communities. "He has polarized both communities," said Valentin. "Most of his administration is white and from Manhattan. More than 50 percent of the population is Black, Hispanic, Native American and so forth."

"Koch is for the electric chair,"

he added, "and all of those on deathrow across the country are either black or hispanic."

Valentin is the chair of the New Alliance Party (NAP) whose "immediate purpose is to dump Koch." He believes, "Koch can be defeated; he hurt himself in the Playboy interview."

"When talking of the politics in New York, you're talking of the politics in rural America," said Valentin. "America is moving to the right. Look, they elected Reagan who's taking away all the rights people fought for."

Valentin also mentioned the possibility of Puerto Rican statehood. He felt statehood "would be venomous right now." He feels it is dangerous for any state under the Reagan administration

right now. He did not force statehood for Puerto Rico because "two-thirds of the states must agree to change the Constitution."

Valentin called the Senate a "private white club with no blacks or browns. It threw out the one black Senator it had."

Across the campuses, Valentin said he has noticed laxity in students. He feels students don't want to get involved because "all they're interested in is a degree." But he "(knows) the student movement will begin to break the isolationism someday, somehow."

Valentin is "not worried when you're going to come to me to do XYZ. We all dance different ways. But we'll get there." He is confident because he feels since

"everyone's going to be victims of Reagan's cuts," a common cause will unite the people.

Valentin was a key force in bringing about the unprecedented cancellation of 1981 New York City Council elections. He protested that "the Council lines were preventing Blacks and Hispanics from being represented on City Council."

He also has challenged the concept of "at large" council members. "At a Federal court it was proved unconstitutional because it violated the one man, one vote rule."

In closing, Valentin said the "worst thing that has happened to the left wing is the reform movement. When you begin to reform, then you conform."

Tuesday

April 20, 1982

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'Mysterious White Mist' Pollutes Indian Pond

By MIKE RALFF

Pollution forms spotted on Indian Pond, including discarded roofing material, sludge floating on the water and a "mysterious" white mist seen hovering over the pond is under scrutiny by Professor of Aquatic Biology Raymond Stross.

Stross said the pond has been polluted for over six years, but could not pinpoint a cause. He intends to extract a sediment sample within the next two weeks for further investigation.

"The possibility of some sort of toxic substances such as phosphorous or sulfur coming into the pond from the playing fields or the storm sewers is a good one," Stross said. "A layer of algae is also a prime suspect in the pollution of the pond."

When Stross and his Fall 1981 Aquatic Biology class went to take samples of the sediments in the pond, they were greeted by a cloudy white material hovering over the whole upper end of the pond.

Stross suspected the most to be another form of pollution, but is unsure of its origin and composition.

The roofing material came from a project that was undertaken last year to repair the roofs on the Social Science and Humanities buildings and in between several buildings.

According to roofer John Maynes, the material was used in an unsuccessful landfill attempt and was never cleaned up. A New England company was responsible for the carting away of the remainder of the roofing, Maynes

said.

Stross does not believe that the roofing is a major part of the problem, however. "While on the roof, the toxins that are in the asphalt and tar are baked and washed out. By the time it's taken off and replaced, all the harmful chemicals should be inert. (But) Even if it isn't a source of chemical pollution, the material is a source of visual pollution."

The samples Stross's class took led him to believe that the life that was in the sediment had been smothered by something. This discovery, along with the white mist over the lake has convinced him that an unusual pollution exists in the lake.

As the cause of the pollution is as yet unknown, Doctor Stross will extract another sediment sample within two weeks.



Discarded roofing at Indian Pond
"The material is a source of visual pollution."

Professors Question Tenure and Promotion Procedures

By LISA PAZER

The widely unpopular decision by the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointment advising President O'Leary to deny tenure to Political Science Professors Judith Baer and Bruce Miroff has raised questions as to the degree of fairness in the decision-making process of granting tenure.

A professor in the Political Science department not wishing to be named accused the Council of granting tenure to education professors more easily by allowing them to publish less articles. Another source claimed the Council is more lenient toward professors who bring money via research grants into the university.

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Stephen DeLong points out that favorable evaluations outside

academics are important considerations. Therefore, a professor receiving a grant is better favored for tenure because of the outside recognition and not for the grant itself.

But Council Chairman Fred Ohnmacht emphasized that each tenure decision is carefully considered according to University requirements.

SASU delegate Jim Tierney believed Baer and Miroff were not granted tenure because they are "left wingers."

A professor is considered for tenure at the end of his sixth year, though he may request prior consideration. He is evaluated on his teaching quality, community service and scholarship. Once denied after the sixth year, the professor is allowed a grace period of one year before leaving the faculty. While tenure is not necessarily equated with promotion, it does



photo: Amy Cohen/UPS
Professor Bruce Miroff
Labelled a "left-winger"

assure the professor of a continuing appointment and eventual promotion.

"People jump to the conclusion that a left wing professor is denied tenure because of politics, but it just isn't true," commented the only regularly voting student on the Council, Carol Volk.

► continued on page 3

Tie Line Services May be Cut Due to Rate Increase

By BARBARA RISALVATO

A possible rate hike from \$175,000 to \$350,000 for monthly use of the tie-line telephones may force the administration to discontinue the service, according to Director of Financial Management Planning Gene Gilchrist.

Presently, students and administration are allowed unlimited usage of the 250 tie-line phones on campus. The Office of General Services of New York (OGS) wants to eliminate the \$175,000 flat monthly rate and change the billing system to a by-the-minute system, which Gilchrist estimated could double the expenditure.

University Controller Leo Neveu believes that itemized bills would be necessary to know who is using the phones and for how long.

However, OGS maintains they do not have the technology to itemize tie-line bills but said they might dis-

count the service by 20-40 percent if SUNYA agrees to the by-the-minute charge.

New York Telephone has offered to take over the service, and will supply itemized bills at an extra charge.

The administration is now investigating the financial alternatives available. If itemized calls are to be instituted, the allotments must be made to every department for long-distance calls.

Central Council Chair John Luydam said "If the University would change the tie-line system by having itemized SA bills and then allocating that money to us, SA would not be hurt, but if SA were charged for long distance calls and forced to allocate money from our budget we would not be able to afford them."

Tie lines for the use of students organizations are located in the SA office.