

Tracksters Run Over Binghamton, Buffalo

The Albany State Track team put on its strongest showing of the season in Saturday's rain, evening its record at 4-4 with wins over Binghamton and Buffalo. Albany amassed 88 points to Binghamton's 62½ and Buffalo's 27½. Although Binghamton led Albany in individual wins, 8-7, the Danes came up with enough seconds, thirds and fourths to seal the victory.

Coach Bob Munsey singled out freshman sprinter Benny Smith as outstanding performer. Smith was high scorer, copping the 100- and 220-yard dashes in 10.2 and 22.9 respectively. He also added seconds in the long jump and mile relay, and teamed up with Orin Griffin, Dan Ducady and Rich Haskins to bring home a win in the 440-yard relay. The team clocked a very respectable 43.7 on a wet track.

Don Dross and Steve Williams provided Albany with a one-two finish in the 440 hurdles, thus repeating a feat the outstanding duo has accomplished in every meet this season. Coach Munsey also praised freshman Jim Cunningham for a gutsy performance in the same race, as he registered a fourth, despite falling on the fourth hurdle.

Albany's distance men continued to provide scoring punch, with Chris Burns and Bill Mathis leading the way. Mathis took two seconds, clocking 4:22.9 in the mile and 1:58.9 in the 800. Burns was added to the three-mile field when the team found itself in a close duel with Binghamton near the end of the meet, and in the clutch came up with a thrilling last lap victory in 14:40.6, a fine time considering the senior standout had already posted a 4:22.9 third place mile.

Notable Performances
The Albany fieldmen turned in some notable performances, with Al Bennet and Bill Mayer going one-two in the pole vault and Pete Eckberg and Dan Ducady doing the same in the triple jump. However, Coach Munsey cited the 1-2-3 finish of Smith Griffin and Ducady in the 100 as the turning point of the meet, for it put the Danes in the lead to stay. Munsey was particularly excited about the performances of Ducady. "He certainly has bolstered the sprints," he said.

Munsey also praised the continuing consistent scoring of junior weightman Lou Robin, who took fourth in the discus and second in the



Field of runners line up for start of the one-mile run in a recent meet held at Albany. Saturday, Bill Mathis took second in the mile with a 4:22.9 clocking at Binghamton.

shot put with his best throw of the season: 42' 11½". Other bright spots in the weights were the third place taken by Bob Boehler in the shot and the 2-4 finish of Mike Burley and newcomer John Alden in the javelin. Munsey stressed the youth of this year's squad, citing the number of

fine performances by freshmen and sophomores. "This team has a bright future," he said.

Oneonta, Oswego Next
Looking into the immediate future, the team hosts Oneonta and Oswego on Wednesday, and Munsey promises "many changes," including

moving Burns to the 880, Griffin to the 440, and the debut of Bill Mathis in the three-mile. The meet will feature the first six-mile run of the season, with Mark Lavan and Kevin Burnette definite starters for the Danes. Action gets under way at 2 p.m. at the University track.

Batters Split Pair With RPI

by Mike Piekarski

It was "split city" for the Albany varsity baseball team as they traveled to RPI Thursday and came away with a victory, a defeat and two more route-going pitching performances. RPI won the first, 5-3, while Albany snared the second, 8-4.

Sophomore Ed Sellers pitched his second consecutive seven-inning complete game for the Danes, but was beaten in that first game.

With the score tied at three in the home sixth, RPI picked up two runs which proved to be decisive. A Sellers walk and a missed force at second on a bunt put two runners on base with none out. A sac bunt, a sac fly, and an infield error scored the two that proved to be the difference.

Mike DeMaria went the distance for RPI to pick up his first win of the season while Sellers saw his record drop to 1-1.

Albany jumped out to a quick 2-0

lead in the first inning thanks to "Home Run" Willow. After Mike George forced out Jeff Silverman (who had singled), co-captain Jim Willoughby blasted his second spring homer over the leftfield fence.

The Engineers cut that lead in half in the bottom of the inning on three singles; the last by Greg Baronowski that drove in the run.

A sacrifice fly by Tom Coons produced an RPI run in the fourth, and an inning later the Engineers had taken a 3-2 lead when Sellers balked in the go-ahead run.

Albany had tied the game in the sixth when John Craig singled and Mike Melzer doubled him home.

The second game was a different story for the Danes as freshman Lynn Pinkston notched his first victory as a varsity player, behind the four-RBI hitting of George.

Albany again jumped out to the early lead, but this time were never headed. Picking up a lone score in the first, the visitors added pairs of runs in the second and third to open up a 5-0 bulge. The batmen upped the lead to 8-0 by the sixth before the Engineers broke through Pinkston's shutout haze with two scores in the bottom of the inning. A pair of runs in the final frame closed out the scoring.

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Stickmen Fall To Geneseo

by Rich Sellgren

Playing in heavy rain from start to finish, Albany State's lacrosse team dropped a 14-7 decision to Geneseo College at home Saturday. The matchup between two 3-3 squads saw Geneseo turn a 7-4 halftime lead into a 13-6 rout by the end of the third period. And in following their pattern for this young season, Albany's attempt to topple the .500 barrier was thwarted once again.

Albany head coach Michael Motta had no excuses for his team's mediocre showing. "The weather had nothing to do with it," he said. It appeared that the Danes, playing at home, were out to give talented Geneseo a challenge. Attackman and leading scorer Dan Goggin scored the first goal of the afternoon with 5:05 gone in the first period, off an assist from midfielder Bill Bartholomew. But the Danes' lead was short-lived.

Seventy-five seconds later,

Geneseo's Dan Spillet bounced a grounder past goalie Gary Miller to tie the score at one. And only 19 seconds later, Tom Gleason passed to teammate Dan Marklin in front of Albany's cage, for the second Geneseo score and a 2-1 advantage. After tallies by Phil Barranco and Tom Graziose, of Geneseo and Albany respectively, Spillet ended the first period for his team just as he started it—with a goal—to give the visitors a 4-2 advantage.

Geneseo, who had recently upset the country's 15th Division I school (Syracuse), saw its lead start to slip away early in the second period when senior Terry Brady scored to leave the Danes only one behind at 5-4. The Blue Devils then rallied to score the final two goals of the half, both off the stick of attackman Jeff Friend (four goals). His one of that period came with 5:22 remaining.

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Election Runoffs Forced For SA President, VP

by Bryan Holzberg

And then there were four. The crowded and confused SA elections have been whittled down to runoffs next week for President and Vice-President.

Neither David Gold or Paul Feldman received the necessary 50 per cent of the vote to avoid a runoff Tuesday and Wednesday between the top two finishers. Gold received 36 per cent of the vote and Feldman placed second with 27 per cent.

Less than two percentage points—56 votes—separated Kathy Baron and Jim Aronoff in their vice presidential contest. They will also be on the ballot next week.

At least one other race may be decided in the special elections. Election Commissioner Kelvin Dowd said complaints of campaign violations have been lodged in a

Central Council race but unless formal complaints from candidates in that race are received, the race would be considered valid.

"There's always talk of violations," said Dowd. "All they do is get me mad." Some candidates had charged that opponents had campaigned too close to the polls. Others charged that some known campaign workers had manned various polls.

SA President Steve DiMeo and Vice-President Gary Parker were both on the ballot for Alumni Board and won their races. Both counted and sorted ballots at one point, according to election officials. "It's absurd if I can't trust them," said Dowd.

Jon Levenson was also involved in ballot processing. He was associated with Robyn Perchik's unsuccessful presidential campaign.



These four faces are Paul Feldman, David Gold, Kathy Baron, and Jim Aronoff. Two of these candidates will be the next SA president and vice-president, to be chosen in a runoff.

Gold, Feldman, Baron and Aronoff all said they thought the election was confusing for the voters, who had had trouble distinguishing between candidates and their positions.

The runoff candidates also said the ASP's endorsement of Aronoff, for President as a write-in and Baron for Vice-President had been a major factor in the election.

"It definitely hurt," said Aronoff,

who said he thought some of the 338 people who had written in his name for President had then voted for Baron for Vice-President.

Aronoff said he felt if the election had continued for one more week, he would have made a runoff for President.

Former Presidential Candidate Daniel Gaines said "the ASP had no political intent in making its endorsement, but it did have a political

effect anyway." Gaines withdrew from the race last week citing personal reasons. He is also a former editor of the ASP.

Students voted to fund NYPIRG for two more years by an overwhelming margin in a referendum. The measure renews a two-dollar per year per student payment to fund the research and lobbying organization.

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Classes Slated For Holy Days

by Thomas Martello

Classes will be scheduled during religious holidays beginning with the 1979-80 school year as a result of action taken Wednesday by the Educational Policies Committee.

The committee voted to have fall registration begin the first Tuesday in September, and to schedule optional classes on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. The committee also voted to have the spring registration begin the first Monday after Jan. 20, and to schedule the spring vacation in the eighth or ninth week of the semester, even if it doesn't coincide with the Easter and Passover holidays.

"The committee's vote was based largely on a survey taken of students

and faculty members on the subject. The survey was sent out to 400 students and 300 faculty members. Student opinion showed 50 per cent in favor of cancelling classes on religious holidays with 40 per cent against and 10 per cent undecided.

The faculty response was in direct contrast. Of the faculty members who responded to the poll, only 12 per cent were in favor of cancelling classes on religious holidays, as compared to 80 per cent against, with eight per cent undecided.

Faculty Dominant
"What it showed, I think is that the council gave much more weight to the faculty's response," said Assistant to the President R. Fredericks Volkwein, who chaired the committee.

"Seeing dwindled student response, there was a feeling that interest was low. By contrast, interest was high with the faculty. Of the faculty members polled, 73 per cent responded, as compared to 26 per cent of the students."

The committee's vote was unanimous. Of the eight students on the committee, one was present at the meeting.

"We looked at the reason for the low student input and rejected two hypotheses," said Volkwein. "The first was that there was a flaw in sending them out. That is doubtful. The second was that students didn't return the questionnaires because they didn't feel they would have any substantial influence."

Volkwein said that he didn't know how the decision of the committee would have swung had there been a clear student mandate against the change.

"There's no doubt that would have made the decision more difficult," said Volkwein.

Volkwein said that students wishing to observe the religious holidays that coincide with the new schedule would not be penalized.

"That's fine and good," said JSC-Hillel Director Steve Shaw. "But

whatever happens in that class, a review, anything, the student who misses the class for religious reasons will lose out. Besides, they can't penalize kids for not going to classes on religious holidays. It's against the law."

According to section 224a of the Education Law of the state of New York, "Any student in an institution of higher education who is unable, because of his religious beliefs, to attend classes on a particular day or days shall, because of such absence on the particular day or days, be excused from any examination or any study or work requirements."

"We obviously saw a great deal of opposing points," said Volkwein. "They were written in with the survey. But there were also a lot of people who feel that it is ridiculous to suspend classes in the middle of the week."

"I'm very disappointed that they're reneging on a commitment they made six years ago," said Shaw. "Making a student choose between religion and academics is unfair."

JSC Action

According to Shaw and JSC Co-Chairman Ian Arcus, the JSC will meet in the near future to discuss possible action against the decision.

"Nobody consulted the JSC, the Newman Association (Catholic students) or anything on the matter," continued on page two



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Council Passes Deficit Budget

by Paul Rosenthal

Central Council added approximately \$9200 in appropriations to the 1977-78 SA budget, creating a deficit of not more than one thousand dollars.

According to Central Council Chairperson Greg Lessne, expenditures next year will exceed revenues "by a minimal amount". He estimated the deficit to be between five and seven hundred dollars.

SA President Steve DiMeo's budget called for appropriations of roughly \$401,000. Council increased projected expenditures by \$2700 last Sunday, said Lessne.

DiMeo vs. SASU
The most significant of Council's changes in DiMeo's proposed budget was the decision to continue SUNYA's controversial membership in SASU. Dues for the academic year are 85 cents per full-time equivalent student, amounting to a projected \$8250. An additional conference appropriation of \$600 was also approved.

Heated debate began with the discussion of SASU funding at

Wednesday's meeting. DiMeo, questioning the effectiveness of the statewide student lobbying organization, challenged SASU spokespersons to defend its funding. "I think it needs reorganization of its goals," he said.

SASU Executive Vice-President Dianne Piche pointed out that the organization had been instrumental in returning state budget allocations to public higher education. She doubted the capability of individual student governments to lobby effectively in the state legislature. "You have to have somebody who knows the process," she explained.

DiMeo proposed SUNYA's withdrawal from SASU, with an eye toward possibly rejoining at some time in the future. Council supported funding of the organization by a vote of 13-4-2. Pete Axelrod, Michael Hetchkop, Bruce Klein, and Rich Weiss cast the dissenting votes. Klein and Weiss resigned their seats after the vote.

Among other budget changes: An increase of \$1600 in the appropriation to the Camp Dippikill

Governing Board. This includes \$600 for an outdoor accessible to handicapped students.

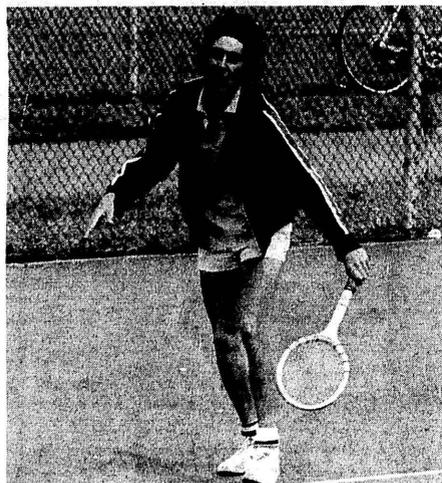
An appropriation of \$1000 to Friends of the Pierce Hall Day Care Center. DiMeo had opposed funding of the group because its service is not primarily to undergraduate students.

A \$1500 decrease in the appropriation for SA's operation. The cost of an audit was re-estimated to be about \$6000.

Lessne said that he was generally pleased with the budgetary process this year. However, he admitted that several Council members had been "rather rowdy." He noted, "It gives a terrible impression to the people coming to us to talk business."

Resigned
Due to several resignations this week, Central Council is down to a membership of 21. A quorum now amounts to just 14 votes.

Lessne said that he has no reason to doubt that a quorum will be present when this year's Central Council meets on Sunday for the last time to consider next year's athletic budget.



Albany's Paul Feldman hits his backhand against RPI's Tom Savchik. Feldman won his match 6-4, 6-1 to help the Danes beat RPI 8-1.

Netters Trounce RPI: Record Now 9-2

by Eddie Emerman

The Albany State varsity tennis team had a near perfect day Thursday as it defeated RPI, 8-1, on its home courts. The win was the second one over RPI this year and improved the team's overall record to 9-2.

The Danes were perfect in singles competition. Paul Feldman won his number one match against Tom Savchik 6-4, 6-1. The match was of particular interest, as Savchik is one of just a few players to win a set against Feldman in dual-meet competition.

Last fall, Savchik lost a three setter to Feldman 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. Feldman said the key to beating Savchik was to get a good return of serve, noting that Savchik has a good one. Two other wins were important

for the Danes. Number three, Mitch Sandler, and number four, Matt Reich, each won their first matches of the spring season after failing in three previous attempts. Sandler was extended to three sets by Jeff Rubinstein, losing the first set, 6-2, then coming back to take the next two 6-2, 6-0. Reich had an easy time with his opponent Steve Angle. Reich lost only one game en route to a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Albany's Head Coach Robert Lewis was pleased with their wins and noted it will do a "lot to help their confidence."

The remaining three singles victories went to number two, Dave Denny, 6-2, 7-5 over Mike Scherl; Phil Ackerman, number five, defeated Jack Amendolara 6-1, 6-2

and Mike Fertig beat Chuck Moncheit 6-2, 6-4.

The Danes lost their attempt at a perfect day as the number three doubles team of Andy Antosyk and Reich lost their match 6-2, 6-4 to their RPI opponents. The number one team of Feldman and Sandler won their match 6-1, 6-4 and the number two team of Ackerman and Denny won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

This past weekend the team participated in the third annual University Center Championships at Binghamton. Last year the Danes won that tournament which was held here.

The team returns to action this Thursday with a match against the University of Massachusetts on the road.

Ed Board Puts Off Moon Decision

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The state's top education policy board, under increasing pressure from opponents of Rev. Sun Myung Moon, plans to put off until December a decision on the Unification Church seminary's application to grant degrees.

"If we grant it, our action will be widely interpreted as official approval of the Unification Church," said Emlin Griffith of Rome, an outspoken member of the state Board of Regents.

The seminary, at the site of a former Christian Brothers seminary in Barrytown, Dutchess County, has 125 students and has been in operation for years. But it needs approval from the Board of Regents to grant a Master of Religious Education degree.

The application has upset the gentlemen's club routine of the 15-member board, embroiling it in loud debates about religious freedom, brain-washing, undercover operatives and the "character and values" of Rev. Moon's church.

"I feel I've led a pretty wasted life

in this country if religious freedom is only that which agrees with my personal attitudes," Regent Alexander Allan of Troy said Wednesday during a sometimes emotional Regents committee meeting. Allan's side lost the debate and the committee voted to investigate the seminary further before ruling on the application.

The full board is expected to ratify the committee motion, which set a December deadline, at its formal meeting Friday. The seminary has filed suit in state Supreme Court in an attempt to force approval of its application.

"If what we need is the truth about the Moon movement to make our decision, then for God's sake let's take the time to get that truth," shouted Regent Louis Yavner of Manhattan, an outspoken foe of the application.

Yavner is among those regents who, in their pleas for delay, stress their questions about the Unification Church, its links with the South Korean government and allegedly

with the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and the accusations about brain-washing of new converts. They noted that a section of the education law instructs the regents to approve only those institutions whose purposes are "of educational or cultural value deemed worthy of recognition and encouragement."

Yavner thinks Rev. Moon's is "a dangerous religion, anti-Christian and anti-Semitic."

Other regents, such as Chancellor Theodore Black of Sands Point, Long Island, stressed questions about the seminary's academic qualifications.

No-Fault Overhaul Gets Slow Start

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) A planned overhaul of the state's "no-fault" automobile insurance law is getting off to a slow start in the legislature, with leaders so far unable to agree on how to cut high auto insurance rates.

The Republican-dominated Senate failed Wednesday in its first attempt to pass a "no-fault" automobile insurance bill that is supposed to cut insurance costs.

That lack of action was an indication of the difficulties that stand in the way of major changes in the state's no-fault law.

Almost everyone agrees that the law has failed to halt the fast upward spiral of auto insurance costs. Car insurance costs have risen more than 55 percent in the last two years and more big rate hikes are likely this year.

Election Runoff

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About 33 per cent of the student body voted on the NYPIRG referendum, with the vote winding up in favor by more than a 7-1 margin.

A brief which asked the SA Supreme Court to halt the referendum was filed Tuesday by SA Services Director Rich Greenberg. Greenberg said NYPIRG was using SA funds to print posters, handouts and mailings. This was in violation of a Central Council bill which said that "No student tax money can be used to the advantage of any position in an election."

Greenberg withdrew his request at the last minute on Wednesday, 15 minutes before a scheduled SA Supreme Court hearing on the matter.

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said Shaw. "Sometimes the moral thing to do is not the convenient. In this case, they opted for the convenient."

The new guidelines, which will be drawn up in writing by next week, also state that "the fall session should begin after Labor Day and end by December 24." This means that there is a possibility of finals being scheduled on Christmas Eve.

"Technically, it's possible," said Volkwein. "But most times 'no later than' usually means 'before than.' No calendar in the next six years, as far as I see, will have them end after the 22nd or the 23rd."

On Wednesday, representative Jeremiah Bloom introduced a bill to the state Senate to provide "that no class or any other course of instruction shall be held in any institution within state university on those days of religious observance known as Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur."

NEWS BRIEFS

Carter Proposes More Uranium Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter, declaring that preventing the further spread of nuclear weapons material is "one of mankind's most pressing challenges," is asking Congress to approve new safeguards on future uranium exports. Carter asked Congress on Wednesday to approve a proposal banning exports of uranium processing plants capable of producing plutonium for nuclear weapons. His bill would also deny uranium shipments to nations that fail to abide by International Atomic Energy Agency safeguards and to countries not now members of the nuclear club that detonate nuclear explosive devices in the future. But one section of the legislation would allow Carter to grant exemptions to the requirements if he felt they were in the over-all interests of non-proliferation.

Supreme Court Overturns Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court overturned Wednesday a plan to build a \$347 million railroad extension in New Jersey, ruling that money from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey could not be used to finance mass transit projects that operate at a loss. In the 4-3 decision, a victory for Port Authority bondholders, the court struck down a New Jersey law that had set aside the Port Authority's contract with its bondholders. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey told a news conference in Trenton he intended to demand satisfaction from the Port Authority, which had committed \$120 million toward the \$347 million rail extension linking Newark to Plainfield by way of Newark International Airport.

CIA Chief Speaks to SIC

WASHINGTON (AP) The director of the CIA said Wednesday that despite some risk, the over-all cost of U.S. intelligence activities could be made public. But a cost breakdown—even by agencies—would be helpful to the nation's enemies, he said. "There is risk in every disclosure, but all of us feel the responsibility to be as open with the country as possible, so the need warrants the risk being taken." Adm. Stansfield Turner told the Senate Intelligence Committee. The CIA chief led a list of witnesses as the panel opened hearings aimed at determining whether any part of the nation's top secret intelligence costs, traditionally hidden in the budget of the Pentagon and other agencies, should be divulged.

Democrats To Present New Budget Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) Key House Democrats met Thursday to begin an effort to redraft a proposed budget after their first attempt was overwhelmingly defeated in a small-hours session. Weeks of work by the House Budget Committee and two grueling House meetings produced a budget plan that was defeated, 320-84, in a showdown vote early today. Budget Committee Chairman Robert N. Giannino, D-Conn., declared after the session, "A combination of President Carter, the Armed Services Committee and the Republican Party defeated this bill." He said his committee would meet informally later yesterday and would begin work formally on a new resolution today.

Senate Defeats Republican Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate defeated two Republican proposals for permanent income tax cuts Wednesday as Democrats rallied to President Carter. And Carter won another fiscal victory when the House, considering a draft budget for next year, restored \$4.1 billion in authority for the Defense Department. The action brought military spending back to Carter's recommended level of \$120.1 billion after the Budget Committee had voted to reduce it. The House acted after being told Carter had personally made a last-minute appeal to Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill for his defense estimate. The vote was 225-184. The Senate action supported Carter in his insistence that further permanent tax cuts should await a promised thorough tax reform proposal later this year.

House Subcommittee Approves Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's proposed Department of Energy cleared its first legislative hurdle Wednesday when a House subcommittee approved the bill after curbing the power to be given the new Cabinet-level secretary. The approval by the legislation subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee was the first by any unit of Congress on the proposed legislation. It came on a voice vote. However, the legislation reported out by the subcommittee does not give the head of the new department all of the powers Carter had suggested. "We are creating a position of great power and authority in this legislation," said chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex. "What we are trying to do is to make sure that the authority will be exercised lawfully and not exercised in an arbitrary manner."

Rockefeller States He Will Not Run

NEW YORK (AP) Former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday "there is no chance of my running for mayor of New York, as urged by mediator Theodore Kheel." Informed that Kheel had told a news conference that he had the distinct impression that Rockefeller would be willing to run, the former vice president and four-time governor of New York responded: "As I said to Ted the other night at 21 Club, I was flattered by his suggestion, and I love this city and its people, but there is no chance of my running and that, as Ted knows and everyone else knows, I am out of politics." When told of Rockefeller's statement to the Associated Press, Kheel said, "Well, he said 'no' a lot of times when asked if he would run for president."

Legislature Negotiates Decriminalization of Pot

A bill reducing marijuana penalties was reported out of a State Senate Committee by slim margins Wednesday, setting the stage for negotiations between the Senate and State Assembly. The Assembly has already received a more liberal bill.

The Senate has a clear advantage in the negotiations since even Douglas Barclay's (R-C, Oswego) bill, which passed and makes possession of an ounce and a quarter or less a violation (like a traffic fine), may have trouble passing the Senate. "I have to tread so carefully," said Barclay.

The Assembly bill version, sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Gottfried (D-L, Manhattan), makes up to two ounces a violation.

"Now is the time to write your legislators on this issue," said a Barclay aide.

"Gottfried's bill says that marijuana is okay," said an aide to Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson. Anderson was responsible for blocking pot decriminalization last year. No one in the Capitol thinks the Senate would pass Gottfried's bill, which would make the law retroactive for persons already convicted, allow cultivation of marijuana, would contain no criminal penalty for transferring a half ounce or less without exchanging money. The Senate version has none of those provisions.

A major bargaining point between the bills is differences in the way they

CURRENT LAW	PROPOSED LAW		PROPOSED LAW	
	POSSESSION	POSSESSION	POSSESSION	SALE
C Felony (10 years)	1 oz or 100 plants or intent to sell	more than 10 oz	more than 10 oz	more than 10 oz
D Felony (7 years)	1/2 oz or 50 plants	more than 10 oz	more than 10 oz	more than 10 oz
E Felony (4 years)	1/4 oz or 25 plants	more than 10 oz	more than 10 oz	more than 10 oz
A Misdemeanor (1 year and/or \$500)	less than 1/4 oz	more than 10 oz	more than 10 oz	more than 10 oz
B Misdemeanor (90 days and/or \$500)	1/4 oz or less in public place	more than 10 oz	more than 10 oz	more than 10 oz
-Violation (\$100 fine)	1/4 oz or less in private place	more than 10 oz	more than 10 oz	more than 10 oz

Above, the present marijuana penalties are compared to the proposed bills now in the legislature. Penalties listed at the left are maximums. The chart represents the basic differences, though there are other issues such as cultivation and resentencing for those already convicted. A decriminalization bill is expected to pass both houses and would be signed by the Governor, but it may be much closer to the Senate version than it is to the Assembly one. The new law would take effect thirty days after being signed.

treat possession in a public place. The Gottfried bill decriminalizes everywhere, while the Barclay bill only decriminalizes possession in a private place. Another key point of contention is the lack of a resentencing provision in the Senate bill.

Stronger Security Urged Against Bicycle Thefts

By Corinne Bernstein
Between 35 and 40 bicycles are stolen from SUNYA students each year, according to Assistant Director of the Department of Public Safety, John Henighan.

Registration
Students will soon be able to register their bicycles with the Student Security Patrol, so that they can keep a record of the bicycles' serial numbers, according to Henighan.

According to Henighan, almost all bicycle thieves are junior high or high school-aged residents of

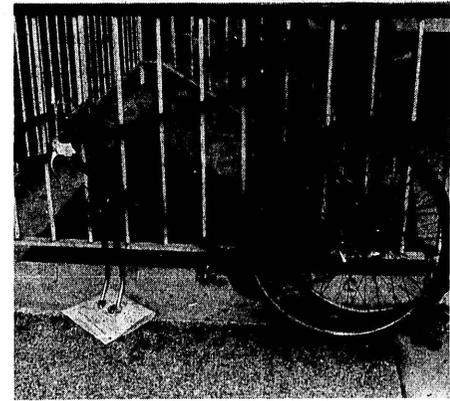
Albany. Realistically, if the Republican Senators refuse to go beyond the Barclay bill, the Assembly would be forced to either go along with them or not have a bill. And the Governor

has said he would sign any liberalization of the law. Barclay is a conservative, but is convinced the courts are being choked by the present law, which he calls "unenforceable."

Each house advanced a bill of its own last year, but no agreement was reached when many members feared reprisals from voters in the upcoming elections. But the two versions are much closer together this time, and supporters of decriminalization say they are more optimistic of a compromise.

One part of the Assembly bill not expected to be accepted in the Senate is reducing the penalties for cultivation of marijuana to a violation. "We don't think we can get that through," said the Barclay aide.

Legislation of marijuana is not under consideration by the legislature. New York State could not effectively legalize the drug so long as selling it is a federal crime. And Congress is not expected to remove those restrictions.



"If you're going to leave your bike on campus, lock it in a high visibility area," said Assistant Public Safety Director John Henighan.

Eighteen Races Decided in Campus-Wide Elections

SA President							SA Vice-President										
Candidate	Total	%	Commuters	Alumni	Indian	Colonial	Dutch	State	Candidate	Total	%	Commuters	Alumni	Indian	Colonial	Dutch	State
Jon Lafayette	246	8	27	17	28	56	29	89	Jim Aronoff†	1005	32	228	85	89	204	153	206
David Gold†	1077	36	152	84	151	146	442	102	Steve Miller	423	14	70	23	56	173	42	60
Paul Feldman†	824	27	148	89	76	312	92	109	Anne Markowitz	620	20	133	37	149	74	163	64
Don Holtz	60	2	15	0	4	25	12	4	Kathy Baron†	1061	33	321	95	91	269	176	109
Robyn Perchik	383	13	134	41	32	31	26	20									
Mitch Werner	55	2	14	1	10	9	7	14									
Jim Aronoff*	338	11	81	21	31	114	30	61									

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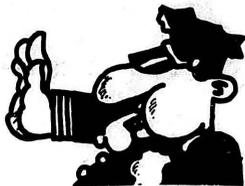
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Kopf Leaves Dream Boat for Sayles

by Edward Rader

Students in Alumni Quad's Sayles Hall probably don't know it, but if they wanted to make a complaint about heat or hot water, they could go straight to the top by walking downstairs. Comfortably nestled

this was more convenient than looking all over Hell's Acres for an apartment.

Kopf said that he had originally planned to live in his boat, but had to abandon the idea when he discovered that the lake he was going to put it in didn't have a bubbler system to keep the water warm. But with the warmer weather beginning, Kopf will move out of Sayles at the end of this month and into his boat. "The living will be pretty spartan, but I thought I'd like that," said Kopf.

next to the boiler room, SUNYA Physical Plant Director Frank Kopf is one of eight non-students currently renting rooms located in student dorms.

Kopf pays \$100 a month for his "old busboys" apartment, which was described by SUNYA Director of Residences John Welty as "not being in very good repair." The apartment consists of a small bedroom, a small living room, and a bathroom.

Kopf, who makes \$26,000 a year, moved into Sayles Hall in November because "I needed a place to live and

it again next winter."

The other non-students living in dorms are housed in rooms located on Dutch, Indian and Alumni quads. According to Welty, the rooms are rented on "a short term basis, for as long as a term and are generally used to house visiting professors, people engaged in research, and faculty and staff who are relocating.

Guest Rooms
Currently, four visiting professors from Russia, two other visiting faculty, and two members of the administrative staff are taking advantage of the guest facilities. The rent for the rooms, which Welty says are about the size of a typical double room and include a bathroom, is \$7.50 a night, \$30 a week, and \$120 a month. Guests receive services "similar to what you would get in a hotel," including a change of linen, soap and a clean glass.

Commenting on the condition of the apartment, the fifty-three year old Kopf said, "Well, the walls need painting." He said he didn't opt for one of the nicer guest rooms because, "We do have distinguished guests. It's not right that I should take the



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"I needed a place to live and this was more convenient than looking all over Hell's Acres for an apartment," said SUNYA Physical Plant Director Frank Kopf explaining his residence in Sayles Hall.

best." Kopf doesn't receive any services or ask for any repairs from the staff because "I'm their leader. I don't want to have them putting in time on me." The Physical Plant department is in charge of the maintenance and protection of all student property. Kopf oversees 480 employees, including 40 supervisors. Welty would not give out the names or exact locations of any of the other guests on campus, saying, "We guarantee them a certain amount of privacy."

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Student Arrested for Vandalism

by Kathleen Gleason

A SUNYA sophomore was arrested on Friday, April 22, for breaking a window during a party in Alden Hall. He was held in the Albany County Jail with \$1000 bail until Wednesday, according to university police investigator John Hayner.

The student, Robert Guy Kuperman of Waterbury Hall, was released when his parents provided the necessary securities to cover bail, according to Linda Leventhal, the SA retained lawyer who represented him. He was charged with criminal mischief, a misdemeanor punishable by a \$1,000 fine or one year in jail or both, according to Hayner, who was the arresting officer.

Hayner estimated the cost of window damage as "less than \$50," but said that Kuperman was arrested because there has been extensive property damage in the downtown dormitories lately, particularly

Waterbury, which "started getting so bad we figured we had to start drawing the line somewhere." He said a meeting was held with Student Affairs personnel the day Kuperman was arrested to discuss the damage in the downtown dormitories.

Kuperman has not yet entered a plea to the charge against him. Leventhal said, and the Albany Police Court declined to say when his arraignment will be.

Next Step
Leventhal, of the SA retained law firm Rosenblum and Leventhal, said there was a possibility the case would go to trial, but the next step would be to investigate the case. She said Kuperman has privately retained Alan Adler from their firm to represent him.

Kuperman was arrested on the basis of a deposition filed Wednesday, April 20, by Jacqueline Bashoff, director of Alden Hall, where the incident occurred. According to Bashoff's statement Kuperman threw a rock through a basement window on Saturday, April 16.

Hayner said that bail was set and the order to jail Kuperman was given by Judge John Keegan of Albany Police Court.

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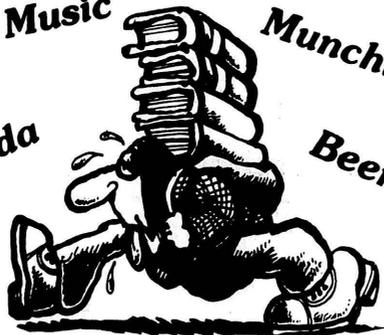
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club in Manhattan will be called "Starship Discovery One," and will offer three decks similar to those found on the Starship Enterprise. Two of the decks will feature disco dancing, while the third will offer science fiction films plus a computer that reportedly can answer any question about outer space.

ZODIAC NEWS

ELECTRO-TORTURE

The American-backed government in Singapore has launched a crackdown on journalists and foreign correspondents who are accused of reporting stories that are harmful to the government. The publication Far Eastern Economic Review reports that its correspondent in Singapore, along with at least nine other reporters, was recently arrested and jailed by the government of President Lee Kuan Yew on charges of subversion. Some of the journalists have since been released, but only after a number of them were allegedly tortured by their jailers.

Singapore's President Lee has never been an ardent supporter of the press. He once startled a news conference by telling reporters that "In addition to all the conventional presses we have learned from the West, we also have special inquisitional instruments, ancient

modes of torture, specially graduated to inflict pain more excruciatingly than the journalists inflict on politicians." With those "electronic" torture devices, the president boasted, "We can transform a bold and fearless critic into a willing and compliant sycophant."

KENMORE 46101

The New York Times reports that the latest device being utilized by sophisticated marijuana smugglers is the Kenmore Model 46101 trash compactor. According to the newspaper, international pot smuggling rings have been buying up the compactors from Sears Roebuck companies around the U.S. and then hooking them up to portable generators on airfields in the mountains of Mexico. The Times says that the compactors are used to press freshly picked marijuana leaves into hard bricks

that can be stacked in airplanes and efficiently distributed in the United States. The compactor reportedly does the job "in minutes." The newspaper says that marijuana has blossomed into a \$5 billion a year industry in America.

CULINARY ALERT

Americans purchased one-and-a-half million microwave ovens last year, and now they will be offered the ultimate in futuristic cooking. The Japanese Mitsubishi Electric Company says it will soon begin marketing a microwave oven that enables the cook to preset the oven to start cooking 99 hours later. Current American-made ovens permit only four to five hours of preset cooking time. Mitsubishi explains that the reason for the 99 hours is that many Americans would like to return home from four-day weekends and find their roasts sizzling away in the oven.

DANGER-TRIGGER

Pacific News Service reports that the seizure of two Soviet fishing boats off New England earlier this month raises the possibility that the U.S. Coast Guard could trigger an international incident by accidentally seizing a Soviet electronic spy ship. Pacific News says that in the shadow of the 5000 Soviet fishing boats is a smaller fleet of some 60 ships whose mission is to collect electronic intelligence on military installations along the U.S. coastlines. The U.S. Coast Guard, in response to these allegations, insists that the accidental seizure of a Soviet spy ship is very unlikely. Coast Guard officials claim they can tell the



difference between a true fishing trawler and a spy ship, even if the latter is disguised.

Pacific News, however, quotes Jane's Fighting Ships, the standard reference work on world navies, as reporting a strong similarity in design between the hulls of Soviet trawlers and their electronic monitoring ships. There has been evidence in recent years that the Soviets have been intercepting U.S. phone conversations, and that much of this eavesdropping is done by ships that can monitor micro-wave communications along the U.S. coast. The U.S. has its own ships which monitor Soviet waters. According to Pacific News, Soviet monitoring ships have occasionally violated U.S. territorial waters; but when they do, says PNS, they are requested to leave rather than seized.

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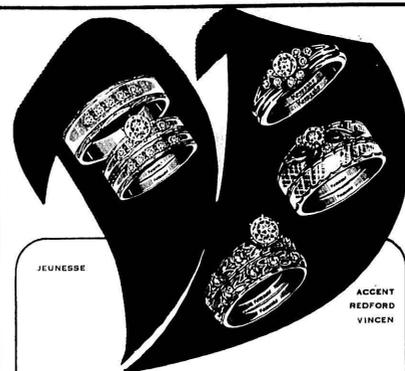
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guest opinions

Will All Apathetics Please Stand Up

by Mark Rappaport

According to statistics, only a small percentage of the faculty population at SUNYA reads the ASP. A smaller percentage of the student population reads this newspaper. This article is not written for those who read, rather for the non-readers, the people who don't care, the apathetic.

We apathetic folk are obviously the subtle majority. Why then are we ostracized, ridiculed, and scorned by the main stream of society? The reason is that we just don't care enough to stand up at all. You may castigate us apathetics for our insensitivity. We don't care; do what you want. We just don't want to get involved.

How can you find an individual who subscribes to the pacts of apathy? One of the ways is to go to the scene of a fire and watch for the person who leisurely walks out of the burning building. This is sure to be the apathetic person. As you've probably realized, we apathetics don't care a hoot in hell if we use trite expressions. You could beat an apathetic person's sister, rape his dog, eat his breakfast, put him in a cardboard box and mail him to Newark, N.J. and he wouldn't bat an eye.

Apathetic persons don't buy school rings, tee-shirts, raffle tickets, tax cards or anything that in anyway would support the school. If you are really interested in finding out who the apathetic people are, go to the Campus Center and look through the ID cards that were never picked up. Extra curricular activities do not exist in the apathetics' handbook and you must be naively hopeful if you expect him to show up at a school game. The mere mention of student government would send an apathetic into fits of frenzied disconcert.

Being a disinterested person, I have gone through the painstaking labor of organizing the Apathy Club. All apathetics can now be united. This club has become the most successful on campus because it does not require its members to show up for meetings. The more people we have absent from the more meetings, the more members we have in the club. The more members we have in the club, the more successful the club is. If anyone does, however, show up for meetings are

obviously pseudo-apathetics. They are not really interested in the apathetic cause, but pretend not to care because they think it's the chic thing to do.

Truly apathetic people are the people of the future. They are the ones who will survive the trials and tribulations of everyday life. To illustrate this point, let me tell you about Mr. Apathetic and Mr. Concerned and how they each got what they deserved. Mr. Concerned was walking down the street one day and came upon a puny little person who was being dismembered by a six foot seven inch, 350 pound amazon. Instead of ignoring the whole situation, Mr. Concerned stepped in to help puny and subsequently got his own little face smashed in. What had he gained by his involvement? Nothing but trouble. Now take the case of Mr. Apathetic. One day he was walking down the street and he came upon a similar situation. Instead of getting involved, Mr. Apathetic looked the other way and minded his own business. He kept his face fully intact. Mr. Apathetic did the right thing. It isn't worth all the trouble just to save some puny guy's life!

The 60's were a time of social change and political involvement. Now it's the 70's, and that's all over with. Getting involved is just not the way of today. Keep up with the times. Become more apathetic towards anything and everything. Take the advice of your neighbors in New York City. You may remember the little incident of a woman who was stabbed six or seven different times during a single night.

Her pursuer continued to come back time after time to inflict more and more punishment on the woman. The woman's irritating screams of anguish woke up many of the people in her large apartment building, but fortunately no one called the police or bothered to get involved. They did the right thing and minded their own business. If they had become involved they could have gotten the murderer more annoyed and been hurt themselves. No one wants that kind of problem. It's important to avoid those kinds of situations and be apathetic. Eight million people can't be wrong.

viewpoint

religious freedom

To the Editor:

As graduation approaches, I find it necessary to make several parting comments on the condition of life at this hallowed institution. Over the past four years I have witnessed the gradual decline of this, the university. Budget cuts, elimination of department, increased student costs for decreased services are only a few of the indicators. I believe SUNYA has hit rock bottom with the proposal for the elimination of religious holidays. I read with great disgust the article entitled "Classes Considered for Religious Holidays" appearing in the April 19 issue of the ASP. If this plan were to be implemented freedom of worship would be severely restricted. It is intolerable that a few administrators should exercise such control over student lives.

I take offense to the statement made by Roman Catholic Chaplain Smith that "Jewish students would be penalized more." As an Orthodox Christian, Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and Easter Sunday are the most important holidays of the church year. They are traditionally spent attending services in church with family and friends. Rev. Smith's statement is without basis in fact. The truth is that all students who observe their religion's holidays would suffer equally. As the school calendar stands now, students at least have the choice as to whether they desire to worship or not. If the proposed changes are implemented the student will have no choice. No one has the right to deny freedom of choice. Implementation of this plan would indeed be a step in the wrong direction.

Robert Piwinski

thou shalt not publicize

To the Editor:

An ad appeared in the April 15 issue of the ASP for the Albany Evangelical Christians. I would like to make reference to three

particular areas of that ad.

Firstly, I am outraged by the use of "Madison Avenue" techniques to sell religion to the public. Using a full-page ad to spread religion, as if it were no better than the latest laundry detergent, is sacrilegious.

Secondly, singling out Jews as the target of the ad is senseless. Wouldn't it be advantageous to focus on atheists and agnostics, and bring them into the fold of religion; rather than trying to divert members from one religion to another?

Finally, the so-called proofs of Jesus as Messiah, taken from the Bible, are so distorted they are virtually meaningless. The twenty-second Psalm is written as a psalm of despair, not a description of the Messiah's life. Why are the messianic prophecies of world peace and brotherhood, which have not happened, excluded?

To give the Biblical quotation, but only reference the further proof on the part of the Christian Bible, is negligent. In addition, the presumption that these proofs are accurate leads to the notion that the one to whom the proof is being shown believes in the historical accuracy of the Christian Bible.

I am in no way attacking evangelism. Publicity, however, is one thing; to hard sell is another. I urge the AEC to think twice the next time they decide to advertise this way. Hopefully, religion can be its own salesman.

Mark J. Chassen

down in the pits

To the Editor:

In the past, endorsements of SA candidates by the ASP have been controversial. They have previously been based on rationality and intelligence. This year's endorsements clearly deviate from that tradition.

The ASP described David Gold as "ambitious, honest, and dedicated," responsible for "several tangible improvements... something that cannot be said for the other candidates". They then go on to say that if Gold became President, SA probably wouldn't be any different than it is

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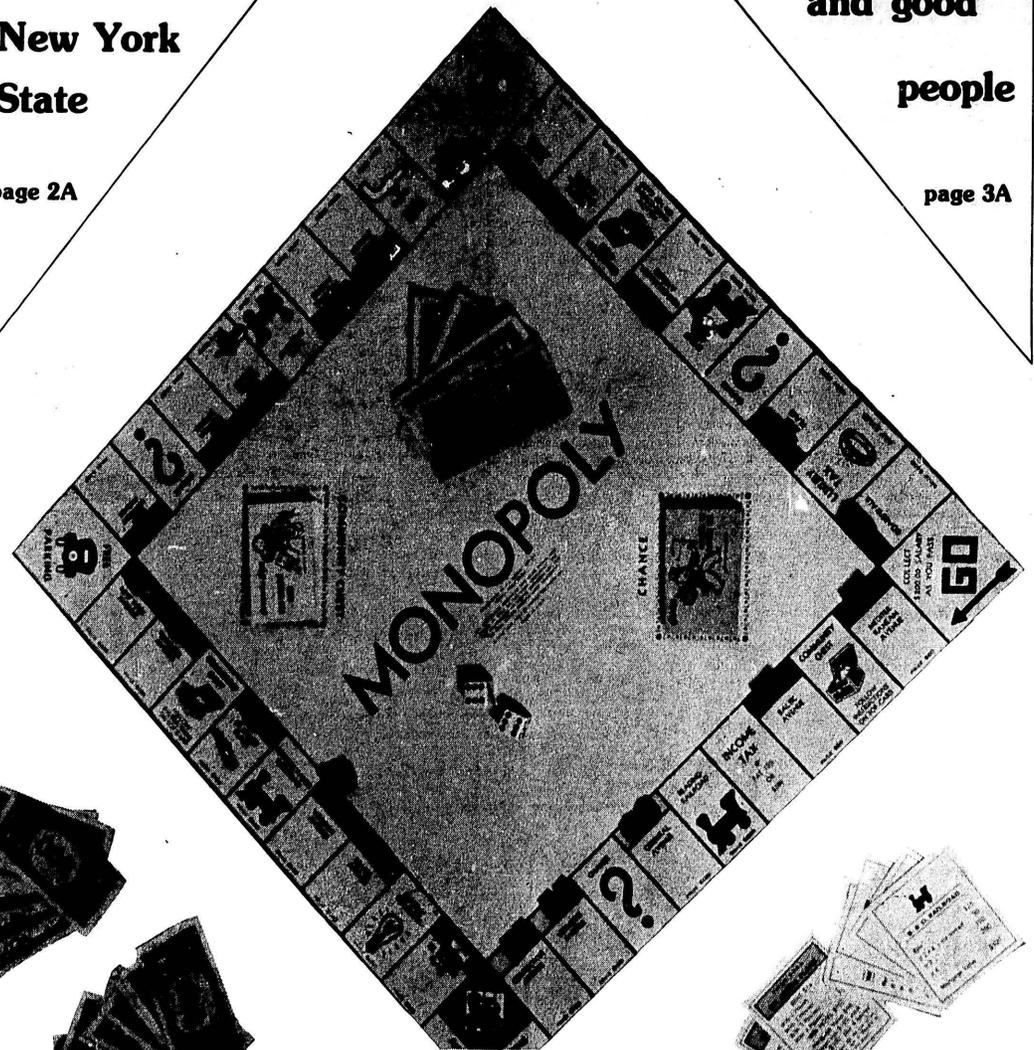
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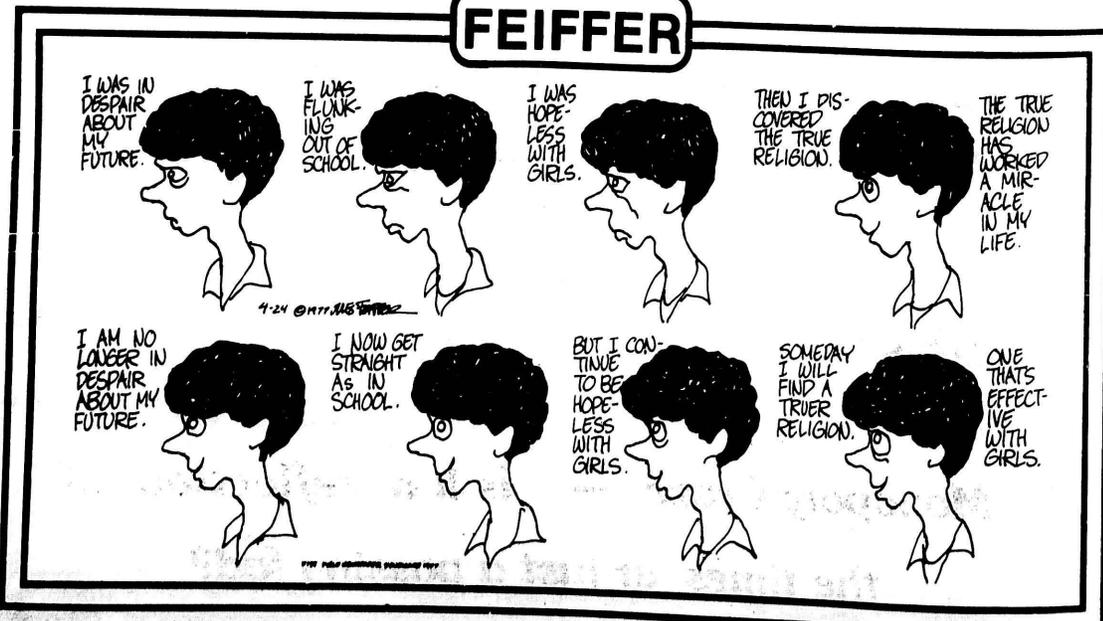


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The Monopoly Craze — Is it a reflection of the times or just a passing fad?

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FEIFFER



Wrestling Match

It is a fine practice of the postal authorities of Greece to feature on some of their stamps scenes from Greek mythology, as illustrated in works of Greek art. A whole series of such stamps was issued in 1970. Our example illustrates the wrestling match of Heracles and Achelous.

The Titan Oceanus and his consort-sister Tethys did not participate in the war of the Titans against Zeus. Thus they were not disturbed in the possession of their wide realm. Together they brought forth 3000 daughters, the Oceanids, and innumerable sons, all river gods. Among the latter was Achelous, god of a river of the same name, of course, in northwestern Greece.

On his visit to the Underworld Heracles was told of the beauty of Deianira by the ghost of her brother Meleager. In trying to win Deianira as his bride Heracles had a rival in Achelous, and thus Heracles and Achelous came to wrestle with each other. Like so many other gods Achelous had the power to change his



A postage stamp, based on a fifth century red-figured vase in the British stamp, depicts Achelous in one of his many mythological forms: a serpent-like creature.

shape at will; thus he changed into a bull. Heracles, however, broke off one of the bull's horns and so won the match and his bride.

Heracles good-naturedly returned the horn to its

owner, and Achelous returned a favor by giving to Heracles the miraculous horn of Amalthea. This could supply its possessor with unlimited food and drink and is the original *cornu copiae* or cornucopia.

Crazy Lady Terrorizes Parking Lot

By STEPHEN DZINANKA

Not far from the Albany State campus, at a medium-sized apartment complex, there is a parking space. But it is not just any parking space—it belongs to the Crazy Lady.

She was not baptized the Crazy Lady, unless her neighbors are to be considered priests. And if her neighbors did possess some sort of divine baptismal authority, her proper name would be something more like "scumbag".

The faded white lines demarked each space clearly enough. But numbers that once stood out on the grey asphalt which assigned each space to a particular apartment were worn and illegible. So many of the tenants were not sure which space they should park in. Most of them didn't care. The Crazy Lady did. That's how she got her name.

For one full night the blue oil-burning Vega sat in the Crazy Lady's space. The next morning Steve found the Crazy Lady's maroon Chevy Malibu parked directly behind the Vega. About four inches separated the bumpers of the two cars. It was the Crazy Lady's routine blockade.

Many space intruders had been hemmed-in by the Malibu and forced to liberate their cars by less than orthodox means. One night a man in a flawless white Cadillac repeatedly backed into the front of the Crazy Lady's car. After three or four soft positioning smacks, he gained enough room to angle his Caddy around the steadfast Malibu.

Escape was always possible as long as the spaces flanking the Crazy Lady's were empty. But if they weren't the only way out was straight ahead, and straight ahead lay a drainage ditch fit for passage only by mule.

Laurie was in the unfortunate position of belonging to the blue Vega that didn't belong in the Crazy Lady's parking space. As she approached her car to attempt an escape, the Crazy Lady bolted out her apartment door like a testy thoroughbred with a pine cone plugged up its crack. It's too bad for Laurie that nobody had thought to shove a bit in her mouth.

"Why'd you park your car there asshole, goddamned kids!" screamed the Crazy Lady. She looked to be in her mid-forties with bleached-blond hair and a butt that had grown plump for lack of activity. From her hand dangled a set of keys.

"You asshole!" she yelled. "The next time I'll crash into your car when you park it here. I don't care about my car. My husband will pay for the damages!"

Spence and Steve were on the other side of the parking lot unloading camping gear from Steve's pickup truck. Steve lived in the Crazy Lady's apartment complex. He had known what to expect. Spence and Laurie had not.

Laurie just kept walking toward her car, speechless. Spence charged across the parking lot at the Crazy Lady continued her verbal onslaught. She was truly eloquent.

"You asshole! I pay for this spot. It's my spot and I don't want any assholes parking here!"

"Now wait a second lady," said Spence pointing his

finger damningly at the Crazy Lady. "We're just visiting here, we didn't know this was your space."

"How about the assholes you're visiting? What are they some kind of assholes?" Steve, one of the assholes to which she was referring, was kneeling in the back of his truck looking for a can opener belonging to Laurie. He stared up at the Crazy Lady.

"Fuck you lady," he said quite matter-of-factly. "Asshole kids, don't give a shit about nothin'," she rambled on.

"Fuck you lady," Steve yelled again from the same position but in a stronger voice.

She wrenched open the door of the Malibu and climbed in. Starting the car she pumped the gas pedal furiously, racing the engine loudly. Steve stood at the back of his truck, amused, waiting for a piston rod to shoot up through the hood of her car.

The Crazy Lady jammed the automatic shifter into reverse and the car lurched backwards, giving Laurie room to get out. Laurie backed the Vega out of the Crazy Lady's space and pulled away. The Crazy Lady stomped on the gas and the car shot into the parking space, coming to a quick, jerking halt, the body

rocking back and forth on loose suspension. She nearly made mule of that Malibu, the drainage ditch just a few feet away from the nose of the car.

Spence and Laurie were over by the truck saying so-long to Steve. The Crazy Lady slammed the door of her car shut and stormed back towards her apartment, screaming and cursing all the way.

"Very reasonable lady," yelled Steve. "Good way to solve the problem."

"That's right, damn asshole kids!" The Crazy Lady never lost a step. And her mouth never stopped. "Merry Christmas lady," yelled Steve with his fist raised up over his head. "Merry Christmas." So what if it was late March.

The Crazy Lady disappeared into the doorway of her apartment, and that was the last they would see of her that day. For now she had secured her sacred space.

Soon she would have her little boy stick a "No parking sign in the grass before the drainage ditch to the head of her parking space. Soon too, the big boys a few doors down would mow it over—not because they wanted to use her parking space, but because they didn't want the Crazy Lady telling them not to

'Singing in the Rain'

By BENJAMIN ALTER

What has 130 sore feet, carries umbrellas, and drips from head to toe? No it's not a fleet of mailmen. It's approximately 65 drenched Albany State students who braved the elements this past dreary Sunday to walk 18 kilometers as part of a fund-raising drive for Israel.

In addition to the hazardous weather, those who walked had to remember to set their clocks ahead one hour the night before. This resulted in many "casualties." What a shock it must have been to those who showed up an hour late and not finding any walkers.

Despite the obstacles, the walkers all enjoyed themselves, and in the process raised \$2200 for United Jewish Appeal. Had the weather been better, the

organizers feel more would have participated and more money would have been raised.

The average walker spent his time eating oranges and doughnuts given out at the various checkpoints along the route, singing and dancing between the raindrops, and splashing in the puddles. After the long hike, the weary trekkers were treated to a delicatessen lunch, sponsored by the Jewish Students Coalition. After the meal, the spirited participants sang Israeli songs, demonstrating their devotion to the cause.

The walk-a-thon's organizers should be congratulated for making the event a success in spite of Mother Nature's lack of cooperation.

Happy Birthday New York

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) New York State's bicentennial birthday party ended this past weekend in the place where its history began.

On the site of the state's first capital here, Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak and area residents gathered Saturday to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the election of George Clinton as New York's first governor.

The ceremonies included the unveiling of historic markers at the Bogardus Tavern, where the Assembly first met, the old Senate house, and the tomb of Clinton in the Old Dutch Church Graveyard. Approximately 100 persons gathered to mark the occasion.

"Sometimes we look at the difficulties we have in

New York State today and I think all we have to do is recognize the enormous odds that the colonists had to start a new country with their own principles in mind against the nation that was the leader of the world in terms of military might," Ms. Krupsak told the crowd.

"And so I think that if we just draw on the strengths of our beginnings we will get through the difficulties of today."

Kingston was where the state constitution was formally adopted and where Revolutionary War leaders from New York first set up their state government.

Earlier last week, fireworks at the Empire State Plaza in Albany hailed the 200th anniversary of the founding of the state.

Making Millions in Minutes

By CYNTHIA HACINLI

"How about Pennsylvania Railroad for St. James Place?"

"It's a deal!"
Contrary to appearances, this conversation is not the glibberish of a couple of high corporate types, but merely the dialogue of a game everyone's playing these days—Monopoly.

Monopoly, like other board games, has recently experienced a revival. Why? Maybe it's part of the nostalgia of the seventies or maybe it's tied to a reason far less frivolous. During a time marked by unemployment, job insecurity, and inflation, a turn towards cheaper forms of entertainment is logical.

"I'm building a hotel on Boardwalk, another two houses each on Ventnor, Atlantic and Marvin Gardens and one house each on Connecticut and Vermont."

Buying and selling property, amassing huge sums of money, building houses and hotels by the dozen, give to the player all the power of a successful entrepreneur—even if it's only for a few hours.

"Mortgaging Virginia. Give me the cash."

Monopoly was created during the Great Depression by Charles B. Darrow of Germantown, Pennsylvania. Like many others at the time, Darrow was unemployed. Creating Monopoly became his occupation and his amusement. The first games, which were handmade, Darrow gave to his friends. A few sets

were sold through a Philadelphia department store but as the demand increased Darrow couldn't keep up. In 1933 he went to Parker Brothers, a game company located in Salem, Massachusetts.

At first, Parkers Brothers rejected Darrow's Monopoly, citing 52 playing errors as the reason. After the Christmas of 1934 they reconsidered. Needless to say, Monopoly was the biggest thing to hit Parker Brothers. Within two months sales soared—20,000 sets being produced a week. Since then more than 80 million Monopoly sets have been sold throughout the world, making it the most popular copyrighted game in history.

The object in playing Monopoly is "to become the wealthiest player through buying, selling and renting property." Each player is given a total of 1500 dollars. As he moves around the board he tries to acquire all the lots in one or more color groups so that he can build houses and hotels and charge an exorbitant amount of rent when other players land on his property.

The various lots in the game have all been named after the streets of Atlantic City, New Jersey (Darrow's vacation spot before the Depression and probably after Monopoly). In 1972, when the Commissioner of Atlantic City proposed to change the names of the real Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues, all hell broke loose. Parker Brothers was swamped with letters and telegrams protesting the Commissioner's proposal. In January 1973, at a public hearing, the city council

Fannie's Place: A Family Affair

By SUSAN SATKOWSKI

When you walk into Fannie's Restaurant, owned by Mike Viggiani, you're greeted by his wife Joan, and then waited on by his Aunt Mary, Aunt Emily, Aunt Tillie, or sister-in-law Rose. Also working in the restaurant is his sister, Esther, his partner and manager. The restaurant is named after his mother, Fannie, who does some of the cooking.

Nieces and nephews now away at college work at the restaurant during the summer. If an uncle lost a job or an aunt wanted one, they'd also come to work. Mike says.

In short, Fannie's is a family business. But even if you didn't know all of Mike's relatives and the various jobs they have in the restaurant, you'd almost guess that Fannie's is a family affair. While waiting for your veal scallopine or lasagne, or any of the other Italian dishes served at Fannie's, you'd catch snatches of conversation between Emily, Rose, Mary and Tillie and their customers. Almost always the question comes up, "Are they family?"

It's true. They make you feel at home at Fannie's like part of the family.

Emily, Rose, Tillie, and Mary speak to you as though you were a guest coming to their house for dinner, rather than just a customer. "I keep my mouth shut, they holler!" says Emily.

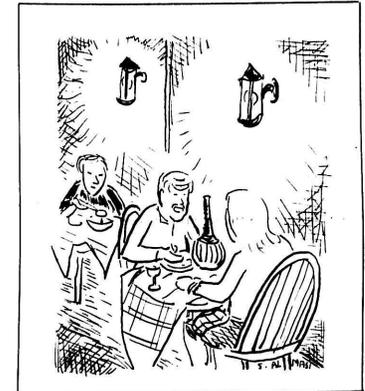
Soft music plays in the background, while wrought-iron lanterns flicker on the walls; small wooden tables are cozily arranged around the room.

Seated in a booth in the back, the girls wait with a cup of coffee for their day to begin. As each one tells you how long she's worked at Fannie's, a discussion of ages follows. "If you want to know how old I am," says Emily, "I served at the Last Supper." She smiles and grabs you by the arm. You're meeting the Viggiani family—not just the employees at Fannie's.

Good cooking is a family tradition. "Ninety-nine per cent (of the recipes) have been in the family for ninety-nine years," says Mike, exaggerating, but not making his point.

A little is lost as the generations go by, says Mike, with a touch of sadness in his dark eyes. He recalls crawling around his grandmother's kitchen as a child. He would help by sifting the flour, or some other small chore. "Even at that age you pick up things you remember," says Mike, afraid what he learned from his grandmother and mother will be lost.

Mike has always loved cooking. Both his parents worked, so when he came home for lunch from school he would fix something for himself. After a while, he started cooking lunch for the guys from school.



But the idea to start a restaurant came while he was sitting having coffee with the owner of a little restaurant in Latham. The owner had three other restaurants, and managing a fourth got to be too much, Mike explains. It was 1959, and Mike had just gotten out of the service, and did not have a steady job. His mother was a seamstress, but Mike says she had a sense of adventure.

Starting with a few tables, they slowly expanded. Eventually, they bought a larger building across the way.

Mike loves the business more and more each year. "It's like a romance."

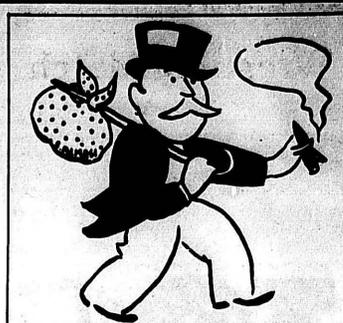
Mike comes in at 11:00 a.m. to set up the day's menu. One recent day the specialties were shrimp with a crabmeat and shrimp stuffing, fresh baby calf's liver, baked fresh filet of sole with stuffing, and ocean perch, deep-fried or broiled. For specialties he tries to select Northern Italian dishes that don't have a lot of tomato sauce, since the major portion of the menu is devoted to Southern Italian cuisine, which means lots of pasta and sauce.

The restaurant opens at 4 p.m. and the full menu is served up 'till 11 p.m. "Whatever they want, they get," says Mike.

Every year Mike goes to Italy to visit friends and restaurants, and picks up variations to use back at Fannie's. In Italy, Mike explains, there are perhaps six different ways to prepare pesto, or pasta sauce. One variation he uses is with fresh ricotta cheese. He uses his hands as he describes the recipe. You can almost see them at work in the kitchen.

Mike does the major cooking each day before the two other chefs come in at 3:00. Once they come in, he oversees the kitchen.

Fannie has her own kitchen downstairs. Her old black shoes clip-clopping down the back stairway, she



Published in 15 foreign languages and licensed in 25 countries, Monopoly is the most popular copyrighted game in history.

vented against the motion to change the names after listening to an impassioned speech made by Randolph Barton, president of Parker Brothers. So Baltic and Mediterranean live on.

Monopoly is popular in other countries, an internationally loved game. Published in 15 foreign languages and licensed in 25 countries, the street names and currency will change according to the country. In France the equivalent of Boardwalk is the Rue de la Paix, in Britain it's Mayfair, and in Spain, Paseo del Prado.

There are also several types of Monopoly sets. The standard set, which goes for about five dollars is only the beginning. There's a nine dollar 40th Anniversary set which features extra cash and a carousel to hold the pieces. Next there is the deluxe version for the Bloomingdale's crowd. A leather carrying case, gold plate tokens, extra money, double dice and wooden houses and hotels—35 to 40 dollars. However, the ultimate extravagance is yet to come. This little number, put out by Alfred Dunhill and Co. has sterling silver and fourteen carat gold tokens (some token), and extra money, all in a veneered Rosewood box, ready to go for five grand.

Not only do the sets vary, but the modes and means of playing vary as well. House rules, such as getting 500 dollars for rolling snake eyes, are added to the basic instructions which come with the game. There are Monopoly marathons, world championships and even Guinness world records set on the longest and weirdest Monopoly games. A spokesperson for Parker Brothers said that summer requests for permission to hold Monopoly marathons were "staggering." Recently, scuba enthusiasts in California played Monopoly under water for 1008 hours. (Parker Brothers created a waterproof set).

Two years ago *The Monopoly Book* written by lifelong player Maxine Brady hit the market. Brady's book draws upon the research of economists, psychologists and mathematicians. She poses a rather interesting theory on Monopoly's popularity. "... it permits respectable citizens to cheat and browbeat with impunity as they seek to amass paper fortunes and drive other contestants into bankruptcy."

Maybe Brady is right. Human nature is certainly evidence enough. Regardless, whatever else it is, Monopoly is still a great way for a group of people to get to know each other—and to while away a rainy afternoon...

exclaims: "I do this a hundred times a day!"

Her face is old and wrinkled, framed by wisps of curly grey hair. But at 76, she is energetic, always ten steps ahead as she conducts a tour of her kitchen. She cleans the tabletops as she speaks. She points to the eggplant she's been slicing, but before you can turn around, she is in the store-room, pointing out the pans of lasagne. She is not rushing because you are interrupting her—it is just her way. Mike just hopes her stamina is in the family.

According to Mike, Fannie is the "head". The apprentice in the kitchen stands before a cutting board of greens. "Did you wash it?" Fannie asks, noticing he's not paying attention to his work. His answer—a quick "yes". He knows Fannie means business.

Even Mike doesn't escape her orders. "Mike it (the Russian dressing) needs a little more catsup. It's got to be fixed."

"She yells at me!" exclaims Mike, but the smile on his face tells you he doesn't mind.

Leaving the kitchen, she smiles, and tells you to come for dinner soon. "Tell them it's on Fannie."

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WWII Revisited

The Eagle Has Landed

A film directed by John Sturges, produced by Jack Wiener and David Niven Jr., starring Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland and Robert Duvall. Color. 125 minutes

By ED ROTONDARO

Sir Lew Grade's latest film, *The Eagle Has Landed* asks a lot of its audience. It wants us to cheer on a group of German Paratroopers who are sent to kidnap Winston Churchill. It tries to make us willingly suspend our disbelief and treat the events as if they really occurred. More importantly, it tries to compete with *Black Sunday* as the suspense film of the year.

Despite these handicaps, *Eagle* succeeds to a degree. Just as *Day of the Jackal* tried to make us believe that De Gaulle was going to be assassinated, *Eagle* persuades us that the Germans tried to kidnap Churchill and get away with it. The reason for this is the excellent cast and the good screenplay which work quite effectively together.

Michael Caine heads an all-star cast, and delivers a taut performance. Cast as

Colonel Steiner, an Anglo-German who speaks perfect English, Caine plays his anti-hero role well. We immediately sympathize with him and his men who try to save a young Jewish girl from the Secret Service in Warsaw. This act of disobedience places Caine's unit on a Gestapo prison island from where they are chosen for the very suicidal mission of kidnapping Churchill. This mission is the plan of Heinrich Himmler, who is sinisterly portrayed by Donald Pleasance.

Admiral Canaris (Anthony Quayle) and his associate Colonel Radl (Robert Duvall) are forced to plan a mission which they both know is worthless. It's 1943 and everyone except for Hitler realizes the war has been lost. To aid the parachutists, Radl enlists the IRA exile Liam Devlin who is superbly played by Donald Sutherland.

Devlin lands in England a few weeks ahead of the Nazis and meets Molly (Jenny Agutter), a pretty village girl with whom he falls in love, much too rapidly. I may add, Sutherland's portrayal of the devil-may-care Irishman provides some of the film's lighter moments, including his beating up the town bully with

ridiculous ease.

Caine and his boys land and masquerade as Free Polish paratroopers on maneuvers and completely fool the trusting English of the seacoast village where Churchill is spending the weekend. But the Nazis are discovered by accident and a nearby company of American Rangers rushes to the rescue. Led by their incompetent commander, humorously played by Larry Hagman, the first group of Americans is slaughtered. Unfortunately for the Germans, the next group of Americans surround the village church where they are held up and demand that they release the villagers and surrender. Caine, a gentleman to the end, refuses to use the villagers as hostages, and releases them.

The stage is set for a predictably violent climax that doesn't need detailing.

The movie is well-acted and fast-paced, but it has several flaws. One is the rather inconsistent accents of the characters. Duvall speaks with a good German accent. Quayle and Pleasance, both of whom play German officers, speak with noticeable English accents. This is repeated by many of the minor characters also.

The ending, which I will not reveal at this time, is rather weak for such an action flick. One is left with the feeling that the director didn't know how to cap off the battle scene with a suitable ending. Jack Higgins' novel certainly ended better.

Despite these flaws, *The Eagle Has Landed* is good entertainment and well worth the price of admission. It won't win any awards, but it will keep your interest. It may even change your attitude toward war movies in general.



Myth of the Little Man

By BRIAN OROL

I had been in Albany State three short weeks and the only knowledge I had about the famous tunnels was stories which had been imparted to me. Some of the stories were wild, but all of them expressed the same three ideas: The tunnels connected all the buildings on the podium and the lecture centers, there were two types of tunnels, white and gray, the tunnels were locked from the inside at 5:00 pm. It was raining outside so I figured I would go through the tunnels on my way to the campus center. That decision was, as I later found out, to start me on the greatest adventure of my life.

I left my room at 4:00 pm. As I walked out I saw the elevator open on the fifteenth floor. This was rather strange as the elevator only stops on even floors. I, therefore, was expecting a rather strange afternoon. The elevator reached the lobby and I got out and walked from the tower toward the podium. I entered the Social Science building and went down to the basement, found the tunnel entrance and went in.

I noticed thick pipes lined the gray walls, and there were little carts, similar to golf carts, at certain intervals inside the tunnel. Also, there were maintenance men in the tunnel accomplishing various tasks such as making deliveries in the carts.

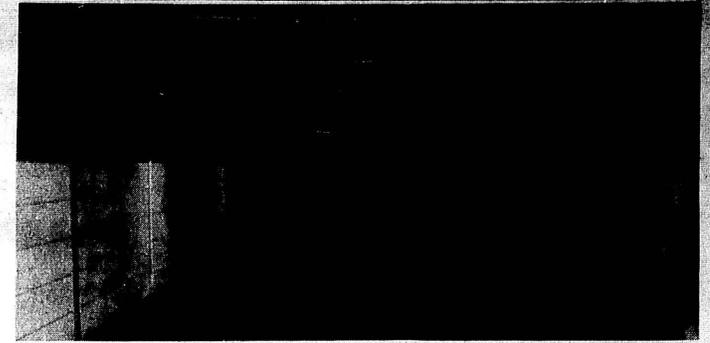
After walking to the corner and making a turn I came to a fork in the road. I chose the downhill slope as it appeared to be leading in the direction of the campus center. However, the slope seemed to be leading nowhere, so I decided to retrace my steps, or so I thought. I hadn't remembered opening a door, and yet it was the only way out of the slope. This door once opened put me in the white tunnels.

The white tunnel was much skinnier than the gray tunnel and had red floors and white walls, the ceilings I do not recall. It seemed to me this tunnel was directly under the campus center, all I needed was to find an exit. Ah, a door, but it was locked. I walked farther down a second door, also locked! I realized that I had to keep my cool and check other doors. However, in either direction as far as I could see was white walls with little lights on them, but no doors! I stayed calm and started walking towards one end. After what seemed an eternity I finally reached a door. It opened and I sighed a short-lived relief, for up one flight of stairs was another door. I flew up the stairs and slammed my foot into the bar on the door only to have it whip open and have myself go flying out of the white tunnel. Now, instead of being in the campus center, I was in total darkness and had no idea as to my whereabouts.

Was this a third tunnel no one had mentioned to me, a forbidden tunnel? Slowly my eyes adjusted to the darkness and I thought I saw vending machines all around me along with little men sitting around eating and chatting. This must be a dream, and a scary one at that, I hoped. At that time I looked at my fluorescent watch, the time was 5:10 pm. Not only was it not a dream, but I was stuck here for the night too. I felt something tap my shoe, and cautiously turned and saw a little man, maybe six inches tall. He offered me an



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apple pie from one of the vending machines. I graciously accepted it along with a container of milk, also from one of the machines. Soon I relaxed, and after introducing myself I asked the first little man, the one who had offered me the refreshments, "Where was I?" and "Who are you?" The answer I received was absolutely incredible, yet true!

The little man, Quartarius, with his friends and family, asked me if I had ever heard of the myth about the little men. After appearing puzzled for a minute I responded in the affirmative. They were inside vending machines and gave out the change, the food, etc. Their response depended on your action therefore it was to your advantage to be nice, or so I had once been told by my father. My friend Quartarius seemed excited at my telling what I knew about him and his people. He explained how it all started:

Once Upon a Time a little man got stuck in a vending machine by accident, (how exactly he got stuck was a tale never told), and came out instead of food when someone put in a quarter. The little man Quartarius' great-great-great-great grandfather, Pater, bargained for his life by promising to return the vendee's quarter if he was placed back into the machine. This was done and the first little man in a vending machine was busy at work.

Since that time certain customs have evolved based on Pater's example. If a person was orderly Pater would always make sure that their order and correct change, if any, came out of the machine. If the person was exceptionally nice or friendly and Pater was happy he might even give them extra change, or an extra order. However, Pater also instituted a system of penalty charges. That is, when someone kicked the

machine, or cursed it, or banged it hard, Pater was shaken up and he would not give the person their order. In this way a balance was kept so the company who owned the vending machine would never be short-changed. This process, Quartarius continued, has been followed for eight generations and the reason for all the little men down here was that they worked in machines that were presently being repaired. Now they were getting a vacation.

Quartarius then gave a brief history of their jobs before Pater discovered the vending machine line. Previously the most popular job was running along a turntable making sure the record on it turned at the right speed. That job was soon lost to automation when someone invented the reject mechanism on all phonographs today. Next they used to wind tape onto rolls but this caused them to become too dizzy. Then Pater accidentally fell in to the vending machine job which offered many possibilities, especially since the little men needed a new line of work.

After hearing this incredible yet true tale I explained my predicament. Quartarius showed me where I could sleep for the night and in the morning I said goodbye to my new friends and left through an exit that was pointed out to me.

That night is one experience I will never forget. Now that I know the little man myth is true it makes me wonder how many other childhood myths are truths in reality. I miss Quartarius but I am reminded of him everytime I see a vending machine and show my respect for him by being patient and kind always, not only when I am dealing with vending machines, but at all times. I never know when another Quartarius might be watching and effecting my life in some unknown way.



He stood and applauded for more than two solid minutes, waiting for the comedian to come back for an encore. The stage remained empty. "Hey, he was pretty good," he said to no one in particular. As the spotlight shone on him, he and the rest of the audience realized that he was the one being awaited. (The silly headpiece should have given him away sooner.) He felt that the Page Hall audience had not yet received \$1.50 worth of joking, banjo picking, and juggling, and circled amongst the crowd giving backrubs as compensation. After four or five phony goodnights, he admitted, "I really shouldn't be here. I have a test tomorrow." And with that, Steve Marlin exited through the side door, leaving the Tuesday night's audience just a bit zanier than they were earlier.

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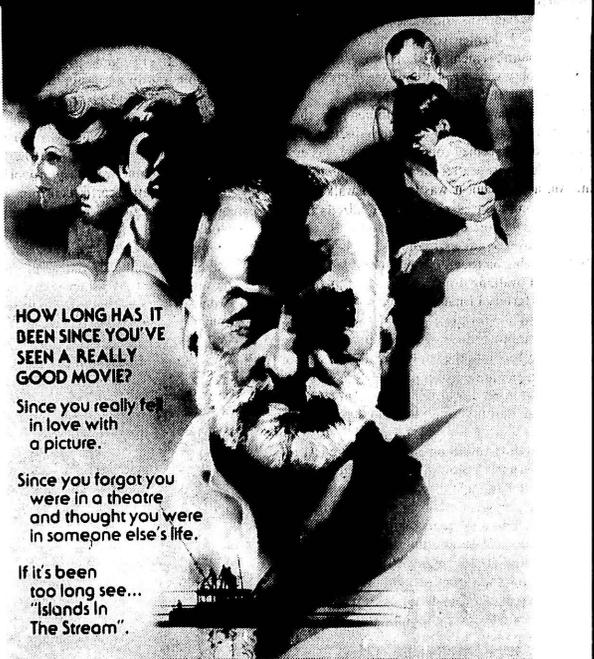
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Pink Panther Strikes Again..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9:25
Concert for Bangladesh..... Fri. & Sat. midnight
Cine 1-6 459-8300
1. Fun with Dick and Jane..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9
2. Fraternity Row..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:25, 9:30
3. The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:30
4. Silver Streak..... Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:45, 10:50 Sun. 6:30, 8:45
5. A Star is Born..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 6:30, 9:30
6. Islands in the Stream..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:05
Fox-Colonie 459-1020
1. Slap Shot..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:20
2. The Late Show..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:30
Mohawk Mall 370-1920
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3. Fraternity Row..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8, 10
Scotia Cinema 346-4960
Harold & Maude..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7
Nashville..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:45
Latham Drive-In 785-5169
Naughty Wives..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:20
Slumber Party..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9:50
Happy Hooker..... Fri. Sat. & Sun. 11:35
Mohawk Drive-In 456-2551
A Star is Born..... Fri. & Sat. 8, 12:30 Sun. 10:05
Freebie and the Bean..... Fri. & Sat. 10:35 Sun. 8

The BRAINES Game

By BRIAN CAHILL
 And DAN GAINES
 Results of BRAINES GAME #6, where we asked for limericks beginning with "There once was a school named SUNYA".....

Not everyone knows exactly how many syllables there should be in a limerick, nor do they know how the final phrases are supposed to rhyme. Maybe we should have specified how limericks are usually written. But we received excellent entries in both proper and improper formats, and have tried to print as many of both as possible.

Bizarre, Unintelligible Attempt at Explaining What the Hell a Limerick is

In limericks, the final, rhyming part of a line must be matched in the second line. Not just the final syllable, because there can be as many as five rhythmic syllables at the end of the line, i.e.,

*There once was a school named Adversity;
 That wished it was in Traverse City;
 Some people used only the final syllable, as if the second line were:
 That wished it was in a pot of tea.*

That's wrong—all syllables after the sixth in the first line should be matched in the second, and also in the last line.

Sensibly enough, "foolin' ya", "screwin' ya", "ruinin' ya" and similar styles were popular rhymes for SUNYA.

The Winners

Our first and second winners were two of the few that found at least one word without "ya" in them:

*There once was a school named SUNYA,
 Which everyone claimed could ruin ya,
 The food was so bad,
 Since all that they had,
 Was tuna and tuna and tuna!*
 J. Fishberger & M. Dickman
 Colonial

*There once was a school named SUNYA,
 That's so tough they say it can ruin ya,
 So if you'd like some advice
 From someone who's nice,
 Get out while you're still a junior!*
 R. Abrams
 Dutch

The third winner deviated from the format: *There once was a school named SUNYA
 Whose meals are all out just to fool ya,
 Their special "sliced-steak",
 Is one big mistake,
 And the rest of their meals aren't so hot either.*
 A. Dannemann
 State

Honorable Mention

*There once was a school named SUNYA,
 The food they served there could ruin ya.
 I ate like a putz
 And shit out my guts
 And now I can't even moon ya.*
 T.W. Vanderblast
 Ontario St.

*There once was a school named SUNYA,
 Where I met a great looking Junior.
 I pulled down my pants
 And made my advance,
 She said, "What a limp Petunia!"*
 N. Ferd
 Alumni

Not Worth Mentioning at All

This entry was deemed not worth mentioning simply because we despise criticism:
*There once was a school named SUNYA,
 Whose ASP made a game to lampoon ya.
 And if you don't mind
 Looking hard just to find,
 A word to rhyme "SUNYA", I'll moon ya.*
 A. Dannemann
 State

BRAINES GAME 7: "DAFFYNITIONS"

You've seen daffynitions. "Broadcast: A bunch of fat actors", or "Necrophilia: One who always winds up in a dead end". Give us a definition for a word of your choice. The definition could pun on the word, or be sarcastic of it, or define it in amusing terms.

We will have a prejudice for campus-related daffynitions, but all will be accepted, and as many as possible will be printed.

CONTEST RULES

- Only members of the SUNYA community are eligible.
- No regular staff member of the ASP is eligible, though reporters, columnists, reviewers and other writers may enter.
- Each entry must conform to the rules of the game.
- Name, address and telephone should appear on one side of the envelope with the above address on it, so they can be placed in the ASP campus center mailbox.
- If there are special problems or questions, contact the BRAINES editors, Dan Gaines or Brian Cahill.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- In couples
 - Minnesota
 - Oregon seaport
 - Matador's cape
 - Correct speech (3 wds.)
 - Deference
 - Kept the furnace going
 - Omega's neighbor
 - General Bradley
 - Fits of anger
 - Barracuda
 - Begin to take effect (2 wds.)
 - Valletta is its capital
 - Removes from office
 - Most recent
 - Patriot James
 - Singer Vikki
 - Degraded
 - Summer business (2 wds.)
 - Wife in Le Havre
 - banana
 - Bridget Riley's specialty (2 wds.)
- DOWN**
- St. John's exile island
 - Having a hangdog look
 - Repeat
 - Korean soldier
 - Goddess of discord
 - Forces
 - Pecuniary resources
 - High school math (abbr.)
 - Part of AT&T, for short
 - Paint with dots
 - Terrific torments
 - Athletic contests
 - Business resources
 - Sketches
 - Deal a blow (2 wds.)
 - Fencing maneuver
 - Ferrous governors
 - Piano parts
 - Polo
 - Caesar's first name
 - Pertaining to the people
 - Part of a column
 - Of prime importance (2 wds.)
 - Beet soup (var.)
 - Air Force Base
 - Column variety
 - Caro's O'Hara
 - Caro's exam
 - African capital
 - Last Case
 - Singer Simon
 - Believe it
 - Beginning for lung
 - Be unwell
 - Filippo Lippi
 - North Caucasian language

solution to last friday

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Beer FREE!!

Music by: Gordon Grey (from Bogart's)

Fresh Baked Goods

Earth Day
 Sat. April 30
 11 am - 5 pm
 Outside Campus Center

FREE!!

SUNYA Jazz Band

FREE!!

Exhibits

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comment

now. Given previous achievements, why would he suddenly become ineffective as a president? Why would the endorsed candidates, without previous tangible improvements, become effective?

your escort is waiting

The ASP criticizes Paul Feldman as "too deeply involved". This is one of the strangest criticisms I have ever heard. How can an officer become "too deeply involved"? They then go on to criticize his lack of knowledge in SA operations. One reason he chose to run with Kathy Baron is because of her experience in this field.

To the Editor:

As of Wednesday, April 20, a student patrol has been set up in cooperation with the university police. There will be five patrols per night of two persons each. There will be four on the uptown campus and one on the downtown campus. They will be under the supervision of students in conjunction with the Director of Public Safety.

Patrol members will be equipped with two-way radios to maintain communication with security. Via the radios, requests for escorts will be relayed from security to the appropriate patrol unit. Patrol members will also use the radios to report anything which they feel warrants further investigation.

It is tentatively planned that student patrols will be supplied with pass keys to the dorms. Upon presentation of a student identification card, students will be let into their dorms. Student patrols will also be expected to periodically check the fire extinguishers in the dorms and respond to fire alarms. The patrol members will not have keys to suites or any other doors inside the dorm.

Student patrol members will be required to wear a white laminated ID card. They will also be required to present their university ID's upon request. Do not hesitate or be embarrassed to request an escort. The number to call is 457-7770. This escort service is one of the main purposes of the patrol program. It will be in service Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights the service will run one hour later.

In addition to its official functions it is hoped that the patrol will serve as a liaison between the students and the university police. Hopefully, students will become more aware of the role the police play on the university campus.

Benjamin Alter

show you care about apathy

Editor's Note: Now that Mr. Alter has mastered the technique of quoting out of context, we suggest he take up reading. Monday's editorial would be an excellent place to begin. The decisions of the endorsement committee were difficult; the atmosphere was one of idealism, with a conscious disregard for political concerns. As for Dan Gaines, he initially opposed the committee's endorsement of Jim Aronoff for SA President.

critical commentaries

To the Editor:

It is a shame that this university doesn't care about the students. They seem to feel as if we, as students, are an incidental part of this school.

As a student who has been involved with numerous activities, I have learned that there exists a definite reign of authority, the bureaucracy if you will, that has to be considered when something needs doing. If the university wants our opinions there are ways of obtaining them, our own little bureaucracies. The committees have only to get off of their asses and get down to quad board meetings. If they were really inventive, someone just might come up with the idea of setting up a questionnaire table in the lobby of the Campus Center, or in the library (it has been rumored that some students go there from time to time).

I am tired of there not being any, or at most a minimal amount, of input from the student body on questions that have a direct impact on our lives. Get out and make yourself heard. Write letters, call the administrators, but do something. Show them we are alive, and we care.

Ira Goldstein

show you care about apathy

Members of Student Patrol

The Albany Student Press welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Please bring or send letters to Campus Center Room 329 by Wednesday for publication in the Friday issue and by Sunday for the Tuesday issue.

Luis Cerezo
 Fuerza Latina
 Coordinator

editorial

Interest In Conflict

Conflict of interest has always been treated very casually in student government. Either due to a shortage of interested students, or the casual nature of SA in general, it's not unusual to find a member of a student group on Central Council, voting on bills that affect his group.

These conflicts are recognized and even questioned occasionally, but rarely is any action taken. No one would think of asking the man responsible for the athletic budget to resign just because he is "no stranger to the athletic world."

In the real world, however, a man with a controlling interest in Lockheed would have difficulties in a presidential race; and there are instances where even student politicians should avoid such conflicts.

Elections, to be specific. There is no excuse for having candidates involved at all, either counting ballots or manning polls.

The standard improprieties were present, of course: electioneering, a shortage of ballots, and a general ignorance by those manning polls of election procedures. Radical changes in voting would be necessary for cures here. But last year's problems with the Myskania ballot counting should have at least served as a warning to tighten up the counting.

It would involve more money, more people and more time, but it's the only ways to quiet the cries for invalidation of the election.

Calendar Concerns

The Educational Policies Committee's decision to schedule classes on religious holidays is clearly an attempt to appease the faculty at the expense of the students.

In a survey taken by the committee, the faculty was overwhelmingly in favor of this change, while student opinion was against it.

Only 26 per cent of the students surveyed made a response, however. The EPC took this as meaning that students were disinterested in the matter, and therefore supported the strong faculty opinion.

In reality, it was as much the fault of the committee that the response was so low. Over half of the surveys were sent to students at their homes during the February vacation.

Although EPC chairman R. Fredericks Volkwein has said that this should have increased student response, in actuality it was discouraging it. One must consider that a number of students did not go home for the week; those who went on vacation probably never saw the survey.

Students should not be asked to make a decision between their studies and their religious responsibilities. Students should not be kept away from their families during the celebration of holidays because of classes. Student opinion should not be discarded in favor of letting some faculty members have a Labor Day conference.

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3 or 4 students looking for summer sublet in preferably on busline, or adjacent apartment. Preferably on busline or near, and reasonable rate. Call Cara 7-7903, Lisa 7-7898, Lynn 482-7283, or Judy 482-2498.

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Woman for beautiful sunlit coed apt. 60 month utilities. A great deal with nice people. Feminists, green thumbs and bakers welcome. Bob, Louie, Mark 489-2269

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Grand Torino Sport. Loaded. Good gas. Clean body and mechanically sound. Call Rick 7-4671.

Marlin Tenor Saxophone, good condition, price: will negotiate. 77-8995. Billy.

Free Music: Come to Mayfest '77. May 7, 1977.

Chris Evert Autograph tennis racket, brand new with good nylon, 4 1/2 light. Call Dave 370-3438.

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FURNITURE for sale. Beds, dressers, kitchen set, armchair and lamps. Call David 482-4906.

12x12 rug, \$20; 2 end tables, \$5 each; chair, \$10; chest (dresser), \$10; call 482-1277.

Gremlin 71, standard, 51,000 miles, mechanically excellent, economical, \$600. Saab 96, 1970, Excellent engine, bad rust! Extras. LOST 465-8683.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Australian Bushhat on Monday on Field B, 480 sentimental value. Call Marc 457-3043.

Lost: Gold chain bracelet with thin gold bar. Sentimental value. Reward offered. 472-6431.

"LOST" Men's silver, open-faced, QUARTZ TIME WATCH from 2nd floor library corral. Dan at 457-5182. No questions asked.

DEPENDENT SENIOR! Lost blue loose leaf binder containing lecture notes/important applications. If found, please return to CC info desk or call Jose 472-9220. REWARD!

Found: 4/19, blue wallet; library vicinity. If found, please call Ruth, 482-0703. Reward.

Found: one calculator in the gym on Friday, April 22. For information call Rich, 7-8047.

Gold rimmed glasses in black case. If found, please call 7-7740.

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SUNYA Students to attend, Mayfest '77 Free Outdoor Concert. May 7, 1977

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

ROOMMATE WANTED: to fill 3 bdr. apt. Preferable Koshar. All NECESSARY CONVENIENCES. For info call Neil 7-7754.

Amateur Photographer interested in persons willing to meet and pose, etc. Send rate pr. to Boxholder PO Box 74, Hancock, NY 12087.

With all my best wishes, James Dawson President of the United States Solidarity Sunday — Soviet Jewry Rally — May 1st.

Dear Irene, Vicki and Sharon, To J.S.C. with love, USA and SUE

Dear Anita, I'd like to take you to dinner tonight, where we went for your birthday. How about it? I love you all. Steven

Dear Joyce, You see, being an editor has its advantages. Love and good luck with the job. Jon

Bob — It's your birthday!!!! Put down that PoliSci; quaff some with your pals. Martin Grodzkins

To the SUNYA women's softball team — Let's make their heads spin, their bats be of dead wood and send them to the depths of the unknown. In other words, let's WIN! Love, "Bronnie"

Tickets will be available for Tenor East's Human Sexuality weekend at the door. Please come early.

Peter Wilby, Jim may have the worst case of athlete's foot you have ever seen, but at least it isn't in his mouth! By the way, how does it taste? Clem, the Clam Dagger

Happy Birthday! Love your friends and the volleyball

Donna G. I mean what I say, but I didn't have to say what I mean. Friends again? "Faithful" on the 7th

Dear D, You're sweet and sexy and gorgeous and I love you. Love Always, D.

Dear Bob and Marty, Stephanie has to meet a quota, so here's a personal to the new president and vice president of SPS. Love, Mel

Neil R — You are an asshole. Jay

Dear Jaime, It's great rooming with you — our apartment should be even better. Love always, C.T.

D.D. We often limit ourselves out of fear of our capabilities. They don't limit love but no limits — Let's prove them right. It's only the beginning!

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Val, Breakfast hasn't been the same since I saw you there. Stop by my table some time soon. Love, Gus

Dear Anthony (stop, stop), Bud or Tony. Thanks for the personal and the welcome. See you in the elevator. Love, Betty

Abby, Thanks because whenever you talk to me I feel better. Betty

Marianne, I'm always remembering my 18th the best way ever. I'll always remember my first "crowd" Love you always. Betty

SURE HE WALKED OVER WATER — but can he do Balloon Animals? Love, Betty

To all the big and little people of Irving Hall who sang to me, fed me coke, wrote me a personal, and/or gave me a card with a lute on it (even though it really wasn't my birthday). THANK YOU EMPHATICALLY. Sincerely and with love, Sandy

Colonial Quad Outdoor Party — Saturday, April 30, 9-1. Beer, munchies, soda, and Live Music. Stop by — it's our biggest and best party yet!

Nancy, Happy Birthday to a great suitemate and special friend. I'm looking forward to spending next year together, but right now, in the words of our leader, ROBERT, "Get us the fuck out of here!" Love, Bette

Doug, Happy 22nd Birthday. Love, Me

P.S. Well, it's a personal, isn't it? Love, Me

THE LAST NATURALIST CLUB PARTY! Almost every Fred will be there! If you've ever had ANY association with the Freds you are invited! This means YOU! (You know who you are!) Saturday April 30, at another Fred's(Ron's). A hat is mandatory. It's guaranteed to be a real windout!

Renni, Alan, and Neal — Think so much for sharing my birthday with me in a very special way. As we go our separate paths I hope our friendship doesn't die. Love, Ricki

Richie, I forgot ya-noll! Have a smokin' birthday, my friend. (NICE) Love, Paula

Thanks so much to the 91 Pinehurst Gang (which of course includes Herb) for that super 20th Birthday Gong Bang. It's great to have friends like you people. Let's do it again this weekend!

Today, 2-3, in CC 305 FREE PHOTOGRAPHS If you wear your favorite t-shirt. Call 457-4773

Congratulations, guys! It's the year of the BATS!

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Hey Lev, Think it's about time we got back to having quiet nights and taces. Merci mille fois pour tout.

Congratulations! I can't wait to work with you and Robin next year. If you need help don't hesitate to call.

Happy birthday to a good friend. Love Dan

Hannah Whora, You looked ravishing. Vide-date couldn't have had a better representative. The credit goes to your beauty and Dino and Renee's talent. Love, P.S. Your perfume drives us wild.

Dear Lee, Happy 21st Birthday. You have given me the one thing that means more to me than anything else — your friendship. Have the best birthday ever — to the best friend I know. Love, Len

To the future Dr. Jeffrey Lowell Behar, At this time, we, the members of this esteemed board, would like to wish you all possible luck and good fortune for this Saturday's trivial examination. KICK ASS, BOY!

The future Dr. Kevin Scott Ferentz, M.D. The future Dr. Anthony Della Donna, Ph.D. The future Mr. Warren Teich, C.P.A. The future Mr. Matthew Podnieszinski, M.A.

Dear Trippy, Happy Birthday! I can't believe we're both still alive. Love, 40 Below

Roni — Thanks for your support and understanding when I couldn't do the dishes. Guess who? Betty

Juice, You look so good walking away, Why don't you do it more often? B.S.

Chuck, Barbara, Michelle, Rick, Tony, Ilyse, Abby, Shari, Rhonda, Inez and everyone else. Even though I missed some of you, thanks for everything you did for my 18th — you're outrageous. Now you don't have to watch what you say around me! Betty

Abby, Thanks because whenever you talk to me I feel better. Betty

Marianne, I'm always remembering my 18th the best way ever. I'll always remember my first "crowd" Love you always. Betty

SURE HE WALKED OVER WATER — but can he do Balloon Animals? Love, Betty

To all the big and little people of Irving Hall who sang to me, fed me coke, wrote me a personal, and/or gave me a card with a lute on it (even though it really wasn't my birthday). THANK YOU EMPHATICALLY. Sincerely and with love, Sandy

Colonial Quad Outdoor Party — Saturday, April 30, 9-1. Beer, munchies, soda, and Live Music. Stop by — it's our biggest and best party yet!

Nancy, Happy Birthday to a great suitemate and special friend. I'm looking forward to spending next year together, but right now, in the words of our leader, ROBERT, "Get us the fuck out of here!" Love, Bette

Doug, Happy 22nd Birthday. Love, Me

P.S. Well, it's a personal, isn't it? Love, Me

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Renni, Alan, and Neal — Think so much for sharing my birthday with me in a very special way. As we go our separate paths I hope our friendship doesn't die. Love, Ricki

Richie, I forgot ya-noll! Have a smokin' birthday, my friend. (NICE) Love, Paula

Thanks so much to the 91 Pinehurst Gang (which of course includes Herb) for that super 20th Birthday Gong Bang. It's great to have friends like you people. Let's do it again this weekend!

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Congratulations, guys! It's the year of the BATS!

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Happy Birthday! Love your friends and the volleyball

Dear D, You're sweet and sexy and gorgeous and I love you. Love Always, D.

Neil R — You are an asshole. Jay

Dear Jaime, It's great rooming with you — our apartment should be even better. Love always, C.T.

D.D. We often limit ourselves out of fear of our capabilities. They don't limit love but no limits — Let's prove them right. It's only the beginning!

Dear Steve, You said you never got a personal. Well, here it is. Enjoy. Love, Laurie

Val, Breakfast hasn't been the same since I saw you there. Stop by my table some time soon. Love, Gus

Dear Anthony (stop, stop), Bud or Tony. Thanks for the personal and the welcome. See you in the elevator. Love, Betty

Abby, Thanks because whenever you talk to me I feel better. Betty

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On Campus Events

Coffeeshops

•Freeze Dried Coffeeshop "Four Jazz Lovers Only", Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m., CC Assembly.

RPI "Mother's Wine Emporium", Michael Jerling, Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m., 270-6511.

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The Rock Coffeeshop: "This is That" performing contemporary gospel music, every Tues. night, 7-9:30 p.m., 2 miles up Rt. 143 from Ravena traffic light, 756-2550.

Dances & Parties

•Colonial Quad Board outdoor party, live music, beer, munchies & soda, Sat., 9-1 a.m., Colonial Quad.

Theatre

•PAC Peter Arnott, one-man puppet show based on Greek theatre "Agamemnon", Fri., 7:30 p.m., Lab Theatre with ticket beginning 7 p.m., 7-8666.

•PAC EBA Dance Music Theatre performing a full evening program at SUNYA PAC Main Stage, Sat., 8 p.m., the program will also be presented at the Capital District Psych. Center, 64 New Scotland Ave., May 7-8, 8 p.m., 7-8666.

RPI Players "Apphia" (a new award musical, 29-30, 8:30 p.m., 15th St. Lounge, Troy, 270-6503).

Latham Comm. Players "Mating Dance," a political comedy, Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m., Forts Ferry School Playhouse at Mario's Theatre Nest, Troy, 869-7339, 459-7652.

23rd Street Follies of the First Presbyterian Church in Watervliet presenting a musical "So Follow Your Dreams," Apr. 29-30, 7:30 p.m., 819-23rd St. Tickets available at door, 273-2211, 462-6730.

College of St. Rose "A Man For All Seasons", the Alpha Omega Players, Sat. 8 p.m., St. Joseph's Hall Audit., 417-5173.

•Eighth Step Coffeeshop "Succo & Vanzetti," NYC Street Theatre, a radical political group, with the original-prod. play, Thurs., 8:45 p.m., Channing Hall, (Unimark Church), 405 Wash. Ave., at Robie St.

•PAC "Who's Happy Now?", Oliver Harley's story of a boy's bizzare adolescence in an offbeat Texas family, Director, J. Hanley, May 5-8, 11-14, 8 p.m., May 8 matinee only, 2:30 p.m., 7-8666.

•The Free Theatre Experimental theatre group specializing in innovative styles of drama seeking play & director submissions for Fall 1977. Greg Perletto 273-2780, Jim Faritt 272-2808.

Concerts

•A Day of Electronic Music "Electronic Music Environments," PAC garden all day, by Jones, Kelly & others.

"Electronic Music Concert," Art Gallery 10-5 p.m., continuous concert from centers in the U.S., Canada, & Europe.

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•PAC Music Student Recital Steven Smitzer, piano, Sun., 3 p.m., Recital Hall, 7-8666.

Masterworks Choral "Requiem," Sun., 8:15 p.m., Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Empire State Plaza, Albany.

Van Dyck Restaurant Joe Venuti joins McKenna & Flanagan for a "Trio treat", now through Apr. 30, The Piano Room in the Van Dyck Restaurant, Union St. just off Erie Blvd., Schenectady. Reservations: 374-2406.

•PAC Richard & John Contingulga, piano, guest soloists with Albany Symphony Orchestra, 1 hour, 1 p.m., 7-8666.

Capital District Jazz Society, sponsoring a weekend bus trip to the Newport Jazz Festival in N.Y.C. July 2-3. Tickets: Box 891, Albany NY, 12201.

Museums

Albany Institute of History & Art Recent Silver Acquisitions; Acrylics by George Engelert; Tues.-Sat., 10-4:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 12-5 p.m., 372-3386.

"200 Years of the NYS Legislature," anniversary exhibition from the formal adoption of the NYS Constitution on Apr. 20, 1777 to the present — 200 years of the legislative story covered, now through Apr. 125 Wash. Ave., 463-4478.

Schenectady Museum Five Sense Gallery, Animals both inside & out; Planetarium show, Sat., 2:30 p.m., Sun., 2:30 & 3:30 p.m.; Tues.-Sat., 10-4:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 12-5 p.m., 372-3386.

Sterling & Franklin Clark Art Institute Durer through Other Eyes: his graphic work mirrored in copies & forgeries of three centuries. Other exhibits include art & artifacts from the 14th-19th centuries, predominantly 19th century French Impressionism, Tues.-Sun., 10-5 p.m., Rt. 2, Williamstown, Mass., 413-458-8109.

Galleries

•University Art Gallery

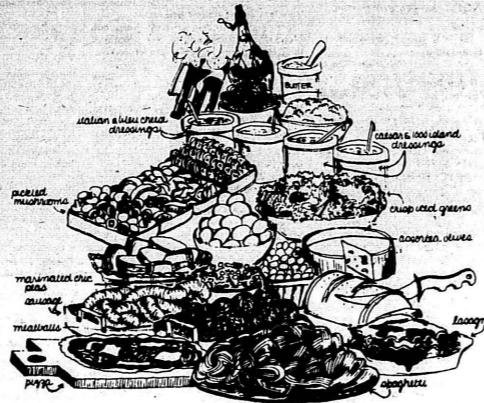
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Disc Queen,
 I haven't touched your body in three weeks. Pretty good, don't you think?
 Sempre Amor,
 Your Sicilian Salami
 Love,
 Eileen

Nancy,
 Happy Birthday to the best roommate I could have asked for. Thank you for being there when I needed you. Always remember the walrus is mine!
 Love,
 Eileen

P.S. 19 is NOT considered over the hill.
 Ralph and Eileen,
 Thanks for the great weekend in beautiful Broadalbin.
 Walt and Karen

Happy Birthday Brie,
 It won't be long now, we're balt'n out of this Hole!
 Good-bye Albany

Dear Michelle,
 I really think you're kind of swell — even if you're "KISS & TELL."
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 Love,
 Your "Romanticist"

To "my Lar,"
 I hope everything is going O.K. — My thoughts are with you from Cortland N.Y.
 All my love,
 Liz

Bab and Dave—
 Congratulations on a successful coffeehouse!
 With love,
 The FWC
 (Sue, Ruth, Doreen, Wendy, Joanne)

To you Q:
 Happy Mayday!
 Happy Birthday!
 An admirer of your beauty!

To My Dearest Doctor,
 Good luck on your MCAT's. I know you'll do great, especially on glands.
 Love always,
 Mindy

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 Glad you came up for the weekend. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We miss you — *da da da*.
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Hey Mikey—
 Good luck on the MCATs tomorrow. You know I'm pulling for you all the way.
 Love, Mikee

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S. Miller— Now you can say you are older than me! Hal Never forget Florida! Happy Birthday.
 With love, LN

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 Happy Birthday!
 Love,
 Pedro

Due to popular demand, The Morris Hall Trio will return to Johnson Hall this weekend. But this time, throw money, not water!
 T, L. & G

Dear Elise,
 Happy 20th!
 Hope you have a really great Birthday.
 Love,
 Your very special friend

Charette:
 How far will you go,
 Fawcett is gone!
 Serve "P.C. & L." obediently throughout Sunday dinner, and she will once again be yours!
 Hugs and kisses,
 Friends of Farrah

Ellen,
 Mazal-Tov! Columbia is calling...
 Love,
 Me

Sheriff Soiler blows his whistle, calls for law and order at town meeting.

ADRIAN,
 Now it's your turn. Happy 19th birthday, and it better be good, or that's it. What's it?
 Love,
 Dann

Peter Wilby,
 I gave you the money; give me the drugs.
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To GDB Boys,
 Who declared a truce?
 V.P.F. Dialectics and U.S. Andy, your turn's next.

Thank to my suite for the great smokeout and thank Steve for my personal and being mine.
 Love ya, Debby

Dee Dee,
 Happy 19th Birthday. Wish you'd be here for next year's too.
 Love, Deb, Cindy,
 Nancy and Donna

Dumplings,
 Happy 20th 8-day.
 Love always,
 Beoul

There once were two chicks down the hall Who had such a liking for alcohol
 Since the guys from 1001
 Showed them drinking was such fun—
 That they can't wait to meet at WT's in the fall.
 Wordly Two Some

Dear Adrian,
 This better be the best birthday you ever had or that's it!
 Love,
 21

Stuart,
 I still believe in fortune cookies.
 Love,
 Vikki

Thank you from the bottom of my heart, to those of you who worked so hard on my campaign.
 JIM

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 Sammy's Mommy

To all League II Softball Teams:
 Watch out for the
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Dear Peter,
 Here is the Personal you have been waiting for! Thank for a great year! I love you,
 Wendy

To Cindy:
 Even though our time to live and work together has ended, our friendship never will. Thanks for all the caring and sharing — it's been great. Much luck always — I'll miss you...
 Love Marlaean

Arthur I. is gay, George W. is a dick. Poisie (Ron H.) is a nerd. Mick loves atmosphere. Computers rule!

Jackie,
 The door to the human heart can be opened only from the inside. Thanks for letting me in.
 Love,
 Paula

Dear Tunafish,
 I will forever you with understanding if we can try once more with both of us giving in a little.
 Love so,
 McShall

Peter Wilby,
 This is Shun, down at the police station. Is Mark Enling there?
 Clem, the Clam Digger

KOOL the McCool:
 Happy Birthday from the Gang. Love Debbie, Greto, Diane, Nancy, Regina.

Dear Nancy, A beautiful person like yourself (notice I didn't say beautiful body — I try not to make bad jokes) deserves as much love from her friends as she gives them. You're very special and I hope you never change.
 P.S. Here's hoping for a good summer.
 Stephen,
 Thank you for sharing many beautiful and precious moments with me. Happy 4 years!
 Love always,
 Malina

Sweetie,
 I know that deep down you don't love frisee and peanuts more than me (?) Thanks for the surprise. (Hardly as surprising as the last time.)
 Lovingly,
 Wife

PS — You're still our #1 seller!
 To everyone at the Monday night event... Thank you for making my birthday the best ever. It's nice to know I have such wonderful friends.
 Greg

Did You Realize —
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 Steve

Dear Stuphizer—
 Congratulations on a job well done (no, I'm not being catty).
 The Stunk

Turkey,
 Happy 22nd and congrats on the job. Finally got the personal, huh?
 Love,
 Turkey Adirer

One of 5 Sweet Suites,
 No, it's not impossible: Box 22439, Zip 12222. Try again.

Don't forget— Colonial Quad Spring Weekend is April 29 to May 1. Softball tournament, Sing Down, Tug of War, Slave Auction, Road Rally, Pie Eating Contest, Square Dance, Outdoor Party, and more! Check the dinner lines for more information. It'll be a good time, so be there!

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To The Thoroughbred,
 Be my long Shell!
 Love, Pinto

Dear Patti,
 Thank you, you're the greatest.
 Love, Phil

Dear Nan,
 I wonder if it's Jody?
 Nancy Draw

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Steffi —
 Did you shave your legs? Good.
 David

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Tokens Face Siena In Finals

by Michael Curwin
Tonight, in University Gym at 6:55 p.m., the final game of the 1977 Schitz Capital District Extramural Basketball Tournament will find Albany State's AMIA Championship team, the Tokens, facing

the perennial crosstown foe, Siena. (And you thought the rivalry was over!)

Siena advanced to the finals with two impressive victories; 100-55 over an outclassed Albany Business College squad and 79-68 over a

tough Junior College of Albany entry. In each game, Siena jumped out to an early lead and proceeded to dominate the backboards throughout the remainder of the tussle. Albany State also had an easy time of it; a 72-38 clubbing of Cobleskill, followed by a 61-48 pasting of a tall RPI platoon.

The finals promise to be a more heated contest than any of its predecessors. Siena's offense is paced by the dynamic trio of Toomey, Kutney and Jackback, who have combined for an average of almost 55 ppg. in the tournament. They are also very strong off the glass and could pose problems for the Tokens.

Albany, however, is also a powerhouse intramural team. Its top three scorers in the competition; Steve Pass at 15.5 ppg., Ted Ferris (15.5) and Ray Gay (15) have been strongly supported by the dominant rebounding of forward Aubrey Brown and center Warren Miller. In addition, Curtis Lloyd, Joe Williams, Don Whietly, and Leroy Andrews comprise a formidable bench.

For the second time in less than three months, the prize of number one Capital District basketball team is at stake and with it comes what should be a memorable struggle. Admission is free.

Trackmen Win Sixth

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was due to junior Lou Robin. Robin had two personal bests in the hammer and discus throws; the former of 103'6" was especially satisfying to Munsey. "Lou's goal was over 100, and I was just tickled."

Robin's winning hammer throw, his second-place discus whirl, and his third-place shot toss, accounted for his finest day this season. Teammate Mike Burley finished fourth in the javelin and discus for the Danes, providing additional support.

Albany's John Vergo won the high

jump, with a leap of 6'3". Dale pole vaulters Al Bennett, Mike Kraus, and Jon LaMountain took second, third, and fourth, respectively, to Wheeler's 13 foot clearance.

Cortland Next
Albany's next meet is tomorrow against Cortland. On Tuesday at 2:00, they have their final home meet of the season against Williams and Union. This will mark the last time that Albany seniors Chris Burns, Orin Griffin, Eric "Freak" Jackson, and Bill Mayer will be performing at the University Track.

AMIA All-Star Night Set

by Andy Firestone

This Sunday night, May 1, marks the occasion of the First Annual AMIA Winter Sports All-Star Night. Court B of University Gym will be the site of three all-star tilts: Basketball's League I vs. League II and League III vs. League IV matchups; and floor hockey's WHL vs. NHL League I divisional matchup.

The first basketball game will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the League I all-stars meeting the League II all-stars. The hockey game will immediately follow at 8:00 p.m. and the final basketball game will begin around 9:15.

Spectators Welcome
The bleachers on Court A will be brought down to about five feet high, and all spectators are welcome.

Rats Eliminate Colonists

by Andy Firestone

The Rats eliminated the Colonists, 1-0, in semi-final playoff action in the AMIA floor hockey league Sunday night. The game was even throughout, with no team holding a decided advantage.

The Rats broke through with 1:00 remaining in the first period, when Captain Rich Heimerle pushed a poor clearing pass past two Colonist defenders and goaltender Marty Bednar for the game's only score.

Heimerle then led a spirited Rats' defense in front of goalie Charlie Scheld to protect that margin the rest of the way. Heimerle's faceoff success and teammate Tony Matyszczyk's bundle of blocked shots were key factors.

The team the Rats must face in the finals are the Downtown Blades, who beat the Rats during the regular season, 6-3. The Blades made it 11 in a row with their second playoff victory, this effort in overtime against the Bearded Clams, 3-2.

During regulation play, Mark Constantine (of the 1976 Champion

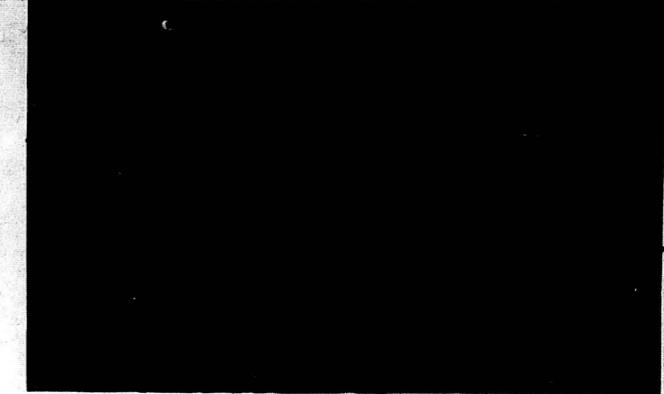
Whalers) traded a goal with Steve Muldoon of the Blades to force a ten minute non-sudden death situation. After this same pair knotted matters at 2-2, a five-minute sudden death period ensued.

An injury to the knee of Clam goaltender Ken Kurtz, 3:13 into the period, held up the game to the point where it was suspended.

Resumed Sunday
Play resumed Sunday night where it had stopped, in sudden death overtime, tied at 2-2. And for the remaining 1:47 in the period, the Blades controlled the puck.

The Clams' season ended on the next surge, opening period number six. George Baldwin's wrist shot from the blue line zipped through a maze of legs and over a surprised Kurtz.

In the League II finals, the Barbers defeated Unek John's Band, 2-0, for their third win over that team this year and their tenth straight overall. Mark Silverstein and Jim Lacanacellera scored overtime goals for the new League II champions.



SUNYA Spokes' Barbara Swartz scored six of her team's points in 22-18 victory over Delta Sigma Pi, Sunday. Spokes won second time this year without a defeat.

Spokes Win In Wheelchair Hoop

by Mike Piekarski

In what can only be termed a "wheel and shoot" type of game, the SUNYA Spokes defeated Delta Sigma Pi 22-18 in a wheelchair basketball game held at University Gym, Sunday.

The Spokes, comprised of many handicapped students, won their second game of the year without a defeat under the tutelage of coach

Walter Dick. "Some of the people (on the Spokes) never played basketball before, even standing up," he said. "We just went out there to have a good time."

The game, sponsored by Students for the Improvement of Programs for the Handicapped, was played for the fans' and participants' enjoyment as well as to foster a greater awareness of the plight of the han-

dicapped. "It's a great feeling," said paraplegic Barbara Swartz, who tied for scoring honors with six points. "It's fun. I never had a chance to play basketball before and I really liked it."

"They (Delta Sigma Pi) gave us a hard time," Spokes' Jayne Schiff said afterward. "If we made all our shots, we would have won easily."

The game was not exactly as close as the score might indicate, however. Coach Dick awarded Delta Sigma Pi ten points at the start of the second half. His reasoning: "I thought we'd score a lot more points in the second half."

Delta Sigma Pi President Steve Kuptsis remarked of the winners: "They're well-practiced. They beat us on smart plays and good passing and it showed. We're just happy to take part in something so worthwhile."

Thanks to the excellent passwork and the shooting touch of Swartz inside, the Spokes took a commanding 14-4 lead at the end of the first half. But with the ten-point "gift" at the start of the second half, the fraternity team was back in the contest.

With the score knotted at 16 in the fourth quarter, Sigma Pi's Dean Leventman scored after following up his own shot, to give the frat its final lead of the day. The Spokes caught fire after that and tallied the next six points to tie the contest.

Peter Korchin had the hot hand down the stretch as he scored six of his team's eight second half points.

Wheelchair basketball is played similarly to "regular" basketball with the following exceptions: the offensive team is allowed five seconds in the lane; after two pushes on the hand rim, player must dribble, pass, or shoot the ball; anyone who gets out of his or her chair is penalized with a technical foul.

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Netters Second In UC Tourney

by Eddie Emerman

For the third straight year, the winner of the University Center Tennis Championships was the host school. Unfortunately for the Albany State varsity team, the tournament was held at Binghamton, as Albany took second place, finishing ahead of Buffalo.

The Danes went to Binghamton last Saturday as the defending champs of the tournament and their head coach, Robert Lewis, expected a repeat performance. "We should have won this tournament," he said after it was all over.

Lewis expected the competition to be close with Binghamton giving the Danes the most trouble. He was right.

Binghamton finished the tourney with 14 wins while Albany came away with 11. Buffalo finished far behind with only two wins.

The competition was moved indoors due to the rain and each match was played under pro-set rules: The first player winning eight games took

the set.

Albany faced Binghamton in the first round and after singles play, each team had three wins. For Albany, their number one, two, and five players scored victories. Paul Feldman beat Mark Goldberg 8-4, Dave Denny edged Eric Rossum 8-7 in a tie-breaker and Phil Ackerman beat Bill Tustanoski 8-4.

For Binghamton, their third, fourth and sixth players beat their Albany opponents. Les Shayne trimmed Mitch Sandler 8-7, Mark Lifschitz beat Matt Reich 8-7 and Ken Levey topped Mike Fertig 8-2.

The Danes next faced Buffalo in singles competition. They fared much better as only Reich lost, dropping an 8-4 decision to Ted Baughn. The rest of the Danes breezed to easy wins. Feldman beat Rob Gurbacki 8-5, Denny shut out Steve Spiegel 8-0, Sandler beat Steve Blumberg 8-5, Ackerman trounced Dave Meyers 8-0, and Fertig beat Larry Bleiberg 8-4.

Albany had eight wins at this point and were still in the running for

the crown. However, they needed to beat Binghamton in two of the three doubles matches and all three against Buffalo if they were to take it back with them.

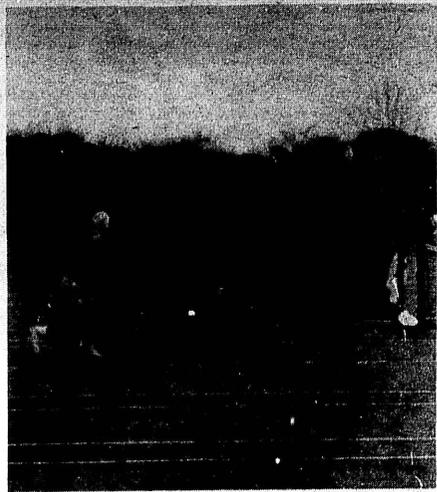
They came close but not close enough. Once again, Binghamton was the Danes' first opponent. Albany's number one team of Feldman and Sandler lost to Goldberg and Rossum 8-5 while Reich and Andy Antoszyk defeated Lifschitz and Tostanoski 8-2 at third doubles, giving each team one win.

Crucial Match

Now came what Lewis termed "the crucial match." The Danes needed this match to keep their title hopes alive. Albany's Denny and Ackerman were leading Shayne and Levey 7-5 and appeared to be on their way to victory, but the Binghamton duo won the next two games to send the match into a tiebreaker. Denny and Ackerman had three match points, leading 4-2, but couldn't cash in on any of them as Shayne and Levey took the tie-breaker 5-4, thus clinching the title for Binghamton.

Albany won two of the three doubles matches against Buffalo, but by then they were meaningless.

Couch Lewis was disappointed with his team's second place finish and with the team's overall performance to date. "We aren't winning



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Albany netter readies for return shot in recent home meet. The Danes finished second in University Center Tennis Championships.

the matches we should be. We're losing a lot of three-sets and tie-breakers that we used to win. For some reason, the team isn't mentally in shape," he said.

Return On Tuesday

The Danes, who faced the University of Massachusetts yesterday on

the road and travel to Siena College tomorrow, return home Tuesday to face Union College. The match will feature Paul Feldman and Larry Linnert, a local star, in the number one match. All matches begin at 3 p.m. on the Indian Quad courts. All spectators are welcome.

Trackwomen 3rd At Cortland

by Christine Bellini

Surfacing third out of five teams at the Cortland Invitational last Saturday, the Albany State women's track and field squad pulled a few "surprises" according to coach Barbara Palm and managed to nail first place in events they hadn't quite expected to win.

Running with "rather make-shift" relay teams, unexpected combinations managed to take the 440 relay in 51.46 seconds and the 880 medley relay in 1:59.

Handoffs Stiff

"Although our handoffs were a little stiff, the women really held their ground and ran like there was no tomorrow in the relays," Palm explained.

Albany's Teresa Bates took third in the 100 yard dash in 12.07 seconds, just .26 seconds shy of Cornell's winning time. Diane Weston's fifth place finish gave Albany a total of four points for the event.

Albany's veteran Mary Ellen Foley took third place in the 440 with a 63.07 clocking, trailing Cornell's star runner Rosett, who cap-

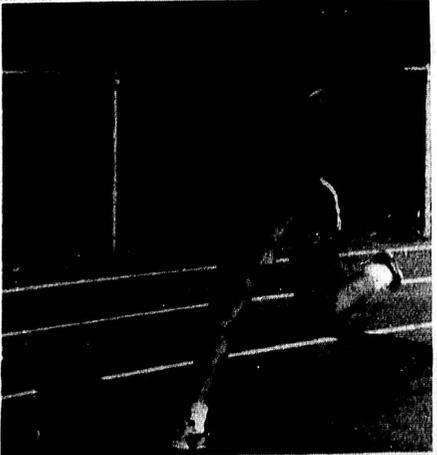
tured the event in 62.8 seconds. Adding another third place finish in the 400 meter hurdles, Foley finished in 1:16 minutes, only five seconds after Cortland's entry broke the tape.

In the 220 yard dash, Albany's Charlene Sherwood led the way in first (27.23), followed by Bates in second (27.28) and Diane Weston in fourth (28.20). The trio totalled 12 points for the event.

Patty Murphy finished fourth in the two-mile run in 12.54 minutes and was the only Albany distance entry of the day. In the field events, Albany's shot put and discus thrower, Liz Kirk, tallied five points in the two events, taking second in the shot (35'8") and 5th in the discus (85'1").

On their own turf, the Cortland runners literally ran away with the meet, totaling 148 points on the day. Cornell University followed in second with 64 points while Albany garnered 45.

Following the Hartwick meet tomorrow, the team will be readying themselves for the I-AAW Championships to be held May 6 and 7.



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Albany's Dorethea Brown checks competition in third leg of medley relay last week. Team finished third in Cortland Invitational.

Runners Win Fourth Meet In Row

by Rich Seligson

The Albany State track and field team extended their winning streak to four on Wednesday afternoon, as they convincingly defeated both Oswego and Oneonta in a home SUNY Conference triangular meet.

The 6-4 Danes, scoring in every event (8 of 18 first place finishes), won the competition with 92 points, followed by Oswego in second with 66, and Oneonta in third with 45.

The meet began on a positive note for the Danes. Albany's Eric Jackson and Mark Lavan finished 1-2 in the six-mile run (an event which was run at home for the first time this spring) in times of 31:13.9 and 31:46 respectively. "I'm pleased as punch with Eric," said head coach Robert Munsey. "He showed more zip than I've seen from him in a long time."

One University Track record was broken on this near-perfect day, weather-wise. The Danes' victorious 440 relay team of Orin Griffin, Dan Duceady, Rich Haskins, and Benny Smith shed .1 off the old mark of 43.4, set by the 1972 Albany and 1975 Brookport squads. Munsey said that the relay was none of his runners' best events, and that he was very pleased with their showing.

Smith, a promising freshman, won the 100 yard dash in 10.2, just edging out Oswego's Dave Moulton at the tape. But Moulton avenged the loss by copping the 220 in 22.8 to defeat Smith, who came in third at 23.2.

Oneonta's Russ Acea triumphed in the 440 in 50.6, with Griffin and Steve Williams of the Danes rounding out the top three. It was the first time this season that Griffin had competed in this distance while Williams had never run the race before.

Oneonta, although coming in last place, had two double-winners. Acea had victories in the mile and 800,

while Dave Wheeler recorded a double in the pole vault and 120 high hurdles. Albany's Chris Burns ran the 880 for the first time this season, and finished third behind Corpin and teammate Steve Kaplan. Munsey commented on Burns' transition for this race, as he usually runs the three-mile. "I wanted to give Chris a change with some speed workouts."

In all of Albany's meets this spring the freshman crew has turned in several solid performances. This was no exception. Besides Smith's success in the record-setting relay and 100 and 220 yard dashes, he fared well in the 3 mile-run as well. Frosh Matt Williams and Bill Mathis, who both run cross country in the fall, came in first and second in the field, clocking 15.02.2 and 15.06.8, respec-

tively. And there is one more freshman, who is loaded with talent. This is Don Dross, the Danes' freshman sensation.

Dross broke his own team record in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and won the long jump (21'6"). His time of 55.2 in the hurdles was an improvement of 7 over the record he set one week ago Tuesday at Plattsburgh. It should not be too long before Dross challenges the University Track record of 54.5, with his smooth style and line speed. Munsey is pleased with his hurdlers. "All of them are coming along just great. I'm terribly proud; they're all showing improvement at the same time."

Albany fared extremely well in the weight events. Much of the success

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Trackster Bill Mathis in action in the three-mile run. Mathis came in second in the event in his first attempt, Wednesday.

Fields To Leave SUNYA For Presidency At Vanderbilt

by Stephen Dzianka

SUNYA President Emmett Fields will leave Albany this summer to take a top post at Nashville's Vanderbilt University.

Fields announced yesterday that he will return to the South as President of the school where he received his Masters and doctorate, and served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for nine years.

"It's kind of a homecoming," said Vanderbilt Director of Public Information Jan Belcher.

Selected Disappearance

Under Fields' two year reign, SUNYA has had to pit increasing costs against inadequate funding. The disappearance of selected academic programs and teachers has been a net result of these uneasy times.

Fields' Task Force on Resources and Priorities introduced SUNYA to its mission of purpose long before it was formally proposed. In the early spring of 1976, the Task Force recommended that programs such as Nursing, Environmental Studies and

Speech Pathology be cut — programs that did not fit into the new public policy thrust.

Not until nearly half a year later was the Proposed Mission Statement released for public comment and consumption.

Terminated programs were often misconstrued as cuts, mandated by the State budget, causing students to protest to the legislature for more money.

But the programs students were looking to resurrect were eliminated because Fields was channeling reduced resources into areas best suited for public policy research. If cuts had been made only to meet the requirements of the Legislative Budget, changes at SUNYA would have been much less startling.

The State Education Department took away SUNYA's History and English Ph.D programs; in an attempt at revival, Fields cut at the undergraduate level of those departments.

One thing Fields did attract was an American Association of University Professors investigating committee. The national professor's

organization was questioning the integrity of academic freedom, tenure and due process at SUNYA. The AAUP is currently considering SUNYA for its censure list—a warning to all members of the teaching profession that unsuitable academic conditions prevail here.

Even now, SUNYA has had trouble filling academic positions in its History department and at least two candidates invited by a search committee to serve as Vice President for Academic Affairs declined the offer.

How much Fields?

It's difficult to gauge how much of Fields' direction came from above—SUNY Central, the Board of Trustees, the State. But it's evident that to a large degree Fields' plans for SUNYA coincided with the State budget and the SUNY master plan.

Fields was the initiator of the University of Houston Mission Study during his tenure there—the document which, with its emphasis on public policy research, served as the inspiration for much of SUNYA's own mission statement.

All in accordance with the master plan, which called for a focus on



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The controversial term of SUNYA President Emmett Fields is coming to a close. Fields will be leaving this summer for Vanderbilt University.

public policy in general terms, leaving Fields with a relatively free hand in implementation. But now, he is leaving.

It is not clear who will fill the shoes of Emmett Fields. The University Council will recommend interim leadership for SUNYA and establish

a means for choosing Fields' successor; according to a letter released by Acting SUNY Chancellor James Kelly and University Council Chairman J. Vanderbilt Straub, Fields said it is natural to assume his successor will be someone presently at SUNYA.

History Fails To Lure Scholars

by Thomas Martello

The history department has yet to hire nationally recognized scholars after nearly two years of a three year recruitment drive aimed at reviving its defunct doctoral program. One goal of the drive is to hire five scholars.

Serious negotiations are currently being conducted with one eminent historian. Another of lesser prestige has decided to accept a position at SUNYA as an associate professor for at least one year.

The Board of Regents terminated both SUNYA's history and English programs in 1975 after conducting a state-wide doctoral review. The decision to terminate was based primarily on the lack of published scholars of national renown within the departments.

After the Board of Regents' action, SUNYA President Emmett Fields set forth an improvement plan in order to have the programs re-registered.

"The goal was to increase the department's scholarly image very rapidly," said history department chairman Joseph Zacek. "Unfortunately, progress has been slow and we haven't hired anybody."

A search committee was set up and given the task of surveying acceptable scholars who might be lured to SUNYA.

Broad Survey

"The committee was formed to survey the whole spectrum," said Dean of Social Sciences Richard Kendall. "It covers talking with them, specialization, etc."

The history department wished to specialize in American history and selectively on European history. Offers have been made to a number of historians in these fields, only to result in rejection. Cited reasons have included the PhD program loss and SUNY-wide fiscal instability.

"It's been an exhausting two years," said Zacek. "We've screened a lot of people. I don't think that

there aren't many renowned people we haven't considered. Those we liked have all turned us down."

Among those who rejected offers to teach at SUNYA are Arthur Mendl of the University of Michigan, Edward Pessen of CUNY and Paul T. Murphy of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Murphy was offered the chairmanship of the department, replacing Zacek, who is presently finishing his term. Murphy rejected the offer largely because of the lack of a doctoral program.

"My concerns involved the problems with the certification of the graduate program," said Murphy. "Among the responsibilities of the chairman is to recruit top people. It is very difficult to get nationally prominent people onto the department as long as there was this cloud of doubt. It would be very difficult for me to be successful."

Rejected \$40,000

Murphy, who is serving as a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, discussed the position at "great length" with Kendall and Fields in December. The chairmanship he rejected would have paid \$40,000.

One offer that will be accepted is an associate professorship to Daniel White of the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

"I am going to accept an offer to be a visiting associate professor next year," said White. "I have not as of yet written my reply."

White, who will be working under a one year contract, has an expertise in German history. He was denied tenure a year ago at MIT, where he was an associate professor.

"There was a lot of financial retrenchment going on there," said White. "That department is having its problems."

"If a person is denied tenure at an ivy league school, it in no way implies denigration," said Kendall. "We've gotten scores of

applications from junior scholars," said Zacek. "If we wanted to fill positions with them, they'd be no problem."

According to Fields, the original plan of improvement called for senior scholars as well as "some of the lower rank who are younger and are not yet of stature."

Zacek said that the department has offered scholars lucrative contracts with fringe benefits. "We've gone very far out of our way to accommodate these people," he said. "We've offered them unusually high salaries, made arrangements with people on sabbaticals and other things. Theoretically, it should be a big draw."

"We're embedded under a cloud of de-registering," said SUNYA President Emmett Fields. All of the publicity we've gained hasn't helped."

The SUNY trustees attempted to block the de-registering of the programs through the courts, but were thwarted in that attempt. The court battle between SUNY and the Board of Regents drew much publicity, as did SUNYA's reputation of having a below-par history program.

"People have said that the department is much better than the reputation it has gained due to the Regents report," said Fields. "It's sort of a Catch-22. They tell us that we don't

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