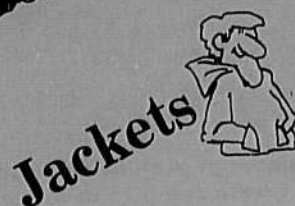


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State University of New York at Albany

FRIDAY

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New Policy is Passed by SA

Non-discrimination is Promised

by Beth Sexer

Central Council passed an SA non-discrimination policy April 14. The policy states that all students should be granted "equal opportunity in educational programs and activities...regardless of race, color, disability, religion, sex, sexual orientation, age or national origin." The policy applies to all SA recognized groups.

The decision to create a non-discrimination policy arose after a proposed SA affirmative action policy was withdrawn.

The affirmative action policy,

which was written in 1980 and modeled after university policy, raised controversy over whether gays and lesbians should be included as a minority and therefore listed in the policy, said SA Vice President Brian Levy.

SUNYA's Affirmative Action Office is guided by state and federal guidelines, which do not include sexual preference. Although an SA affirmative action policy would be independent of the Affirmative Action Office, SA cannot include sexual preference in such a policy.

Gray explained that since SA is part of the university, it cannot have "conflicting policies" with the university.

Both Gray and Affirmative Action Researcher Tina Wynn, who co-wrote the non-discrimination policy, agreed that gays and lesbians should be included within an equal opportunity policy. The switch from an SA affirmative action policy to a non-discrimination policy means that all minority groups are represented, said Wynn.

Included in the new policy are guidelines outlining the functions of the minority affairs coordinator and the Minority Affairs Task Force, as well as policy for employing SA student assistants.



Central Council member April Gray. She said SA's policy cannot conflict with the university's. photo: Sue Mindich

Board Approves Memorial College and Institute

by Debbie Judge

A SUNYA memorial college and a separate but related SUNY-wide institute of public affairs and policy was approved Wednesday by the SUNY Board of Trustees as a memorial to the late Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, the man credited with the development of the SUNY system.

The two institutions will be named the Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy and the Rockefeller Institute of Government.

The Rockefeller College will consist of Albany's existing schools of Criminal Justice, Social Welfare, and Graduate School of Public Affairs (GSPA), as well as research units of the Institute of Government and Policy, the Institute of

Gerontology, the Center for Women in Government, the Comparative Development Studies Center and the Center for Mental Health Policy Studies, all established at Albany within the past five years.

Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton said at a press conference Wednesday that the establishment of the memorials would not require additional funds. He also voiced the hope that once the institute is established, its activities will attract significant support from the private sector.

The three component schools would retain their autonomy within the college, said School of Criminal Justice Dean Donald Newman. Each of the three deans of the schools would serve a two-year term

as chair of the entire college on a rotating basis, and college staff will be filled from existing positions. The college will be part of SUNYA's regular academic structure, with its director reporting to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and SUNYA President.

The location of the college is unclear at the present time; currently the GSPA is located uptown and the schools of Welfare and Criminal Justice are centered on the downtown campus. "It's my personal guess," said GSPA Dean Orville Poland, "that there will be no physical move."

He also projected, as did Warren Iehman, Vice President for Research, that if there were any relocation, the undergraduate component of the GSPA, at least,

would remain on the uptown campus. According to Iehman, this and other structural issues will be dealt with in the near future.

Whereas the Rockefeller College is predominantly a SUNYA entity, the Rockefeller Institute of Government will be a systemwide facility. However the two are like in that the dean of SUNYA's GSPA will also serve as director of the institute, and several college staff members will work at the institute.

According to Iehman, a national search will soon be conducted to find a suitable dean.

Later this spring, SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton Jr. will appoint a board of overseers to guide the institute's activities.

Chancellor Wharton said the institute will offer internships to

students throughout the SUNY system and fellowships will be granted to distinguished persons. Research on state government and public policy will be conducted. The institute will also serve as a center for public policy research at all SUNY campuses.

The Institute's administrative offices and conference rooms will be located in the SUNYA-owned historical townhouse at 411 State Street. SUNYA will provide the initial staff, and the SUNY Research Foundation will provide core support for the Institute for reallocation of existing resources.

The SUNY Board of Trustees has not and does not expect to ask the Rockefeller family for funds in establishing the institute.

Elections Marked by Problems, Low Turnout

by Wayne Peereboom

Problems with voting location and a turnout slightly below last year's marked the first two days of the spring SUNYA elections.

According to Election Commissioner Mickey Tarpinian, several students who plan to live on uptown quads in the fall were not allowed to vote at the Campus Center location.

The problem arose, SA President Sue Gold said, from discrepancies

in the interpretation of election guidelines passed this year by Central Council.

Central Council Chair Peter Weinstock explained that while election guidelines "strongly urged" students to vote on the quads where they will live next fall, it is not absolutely necessary that they do so.

Central Council, Weinstock said, passed the rules and left the respon-

sibility with the election commissioner to enforce them. "They might interpret them (the rules) to be absolute," he said.

Tarpinian said, "The reason we turned them (the students) down is that we hoped they'd vote on their quads." He explained that by voting in the Campus Center, students living in uptown quads in the fall lose the right to vote for Central Council and Senate

representatives. However, after several complaints, students were allowed to vote at any location, by mid-Thursday afternoon, Tarpinian said.

"We're trying to clarify that people can vote wherever they want, Gold said.

Gold and Tarpinian said they did not feel that very many students were turned away from the polls, although NYPIRG State Board member Leslie Haber said a "good number" complained to her.

Tarpinian said that he did not expect this year's turnout to equal the 20 percent of students who voted last year. There were approximately 1,100 votes cast on Wednesday and Thursday while last year's total was approximately 2,000 votes, he said.

Aside from the location problems, Tarpinian said, the election has run smoothly. The polls close this afternoon. Results should be tabulated by 8:00 p.m., he said.



Mickey Tarpinian photo: Dave Asher. He will tabulate the votes.

Final Approval Given to Tuition Increase

by Laura Fiorentino

Whether you like it or not, you will be paying an additional \$150 for tuition next fall if you are an undergraduate and \$300 if you're a graduate.

News Analysis

The final decision came Wednesday afternoon at a rubber-stamping session of the SUNY Board of Trustees where the board voted as anticipated, and approved the hike. The one dissenting voice in the

board's 14-1 vote was that of Student Association of State University (SASU) President Jim Stern.

Stern feels the board "gave up the battle too early." He predicted that many SUNY students would be pushed out of college because they could not afford the cost increases along with expected cuts in student grants and loans.

The tuition hike came as a surprise to no one. As early as two months ago Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton Jr. came before the Joint Legislative fiscal committees in

favor of the hike and said that even if the legislature restored SUNY funds he could not guarantee that the money would go to offsetting the tuition hike.

The move to raise tuition had received preliminary approval in February and SUNY officials already added the \$20 million in expected new revenue to their 1981-82 budget proposals.

Although the legislature has yet to pass the state budget, with the tuition hike for SUNY in it, it would be very unlikely that this

time any change will occur.

SASU Vice President Janice Fine said they see the situation as finalized. "Students will definitely be paying \$150 more next semester," said Fine.

The tuition hike received a barrage of criticism from both legislators and students who lambasted the board for not asking for state funds to restore the budget cuts before imposing a tuition hike.

"If the governor's office will negotiate the SUNY budget with

continued on page thirteen

100 watts of music, WCDB See Aspects

Interest in El Salvador Increases on Campuses

(CPS) On May 3, campus sentiment against U.S. involvement in El Salvador will go through what amounts to a rite of passage for political movements: it will stage its own march on Washington, D.C.

The march caps what organizers call "the busiest protest season since Three Mile Island," and marks what these same organizers — very aware of comparisons to the first college stirrings against U.S. involvements in Vietnam in 1964 — call a "transition period" from "scattered, community-based protest" to a more "political" phase.

Campus activities in the last six months against U.S. El Salvador policies have indeed been both spontaneous and widespread, unlike the more carefully-arranged recent campus rallies against apartheid in South Africa, nuclear power, and the draft. A March protest at the University of California-Riverside "peaked" at 70 people, while a march at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst surprised organizers a few days later when it drew 1,200 students and faculty.

Not limited to larger state schools, activity has been reported from Loyola University in New

Orleans to Sinclair Community and Grand Valley State colleges in Michigan. All featured speakers and seminars on U.S. foreign policies, colloquially called "teach-ins."

Service commemorating the first anniversary of the death of San Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero attracted 150-400 students each at the University of Illinois, Iowa State, the University of Maryland, and Yale University. The majority of those services were sponsored in conjunction with the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), a national organization boasting membership of 100 college branches and "countless" community groups.

The rapid growth of the movement is "really amazing," says Heidi Tarver of the national Washington office of CISPES. She says most of the college CISPES organizations formed in "about three or four months," and some grew out of other community organizations, such as church groups.

Tarver points out that most of them issue their opposition through

teach-ins. Campus debates and speakers generally focus on CISPES' main goals, including support of human rights, aid to refugees, ending U.S. involvement in El Salvador, and "generally educating" Americans about the El Salvador situation.

Organizers don't actively underestimate the fruits of their labors. Teach-ins, Tarver claims, rarely fail to interest more students in the movement.

Tens of thousands, "perhaps hundreds of thousands" have become involved in El Salvadoran activities since September, estimates James Petras, sociology professor at the State University of New York-Binghamton. He says educational programs draw in more diversified groups to the cause, many with religious affiliations.

"The striking part of the enormous growth of the movement is the religious overtone," Petras observes. "Most prevalent is the active work of particularly Catholic organizations and nuns and priests. Considering the numbers of Catholics murdered daily in El Salvador, their participating is not surprising, but it sets this movement apart from some others."

Also drawn to the issue are faculty groups, which Tarver explains are just becoming organized. Stanford University's Richard Fagen has been one of many faculty members who've managed to accumulate

1,500 signatures of colleagues on a petition to be presented to the State Department protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

Although Petras maintains "the great bulk of U.S. faculty opposes" American involvement, others may not be quick to agree. A special faculty meeting called by University of Texas President Peter Flawn for the purpose of publicly opposing U.S. involvement failed to attain a quorum, much less a favorable vote. History professor Thomas Philpott called the low attendance "extraordinary" and "unthinkable," but colleague Ira Iscoe replied, "Professors ought not to get involved."

The issue similarly polarizes student governments, which are typically forced to face the issue when debating whether to grant charters to potential CISPES affiliates. Some branches of the organization have told Washington headquarters getting recognition was "no problem," but still others run into harsh debates and are even denied recognition.

At New Orleans' Loyola University, a newly-formed CISPES group received a Student Government Association charter only after a long and heated debate. Law delegate Frank Milanese argued vehemently for the opposition in the student newspaper when he warned the group "is a radical political organization that just

smacks of communism." Students at George Mason University in Virginia were not so lucky. Their application for a university charter was denied on the grounds that "they lacked clear plans." A university spokesman denied the action was "politically motivated," but would-be CISPES officers remain unconvinced.

Granting university recognition hardly guarantees a group support of the community, however. Marchers at the UMass-Amherst protest drew heckles from dorm windows. Onlookers reportedly insulted marchers, and students favoring U.S. activities in El Salvador drowned out the chants of the marchers by playing "Ballad of the Green Berets" on a sound system.

The polarization of students and faculty over the El Salvador issue reminds most people almost automatically of the Vietnam anti-war movement, and indeed, SUNY's Petras finds "remarkable" comparisons.

"The teach-ins and scattered protests we see now about El Salvador roughly compare to the stage of the Vietnam movement in late 1964 or 1965," Petras asserts. "It's getting to the point where people with diverse interests are getting involved, not just people who have a history of being politically active."

Active participants no longer include only those people who were active in the Vietnam movement and are interested in finding a "cause" once more, nor is it limited to people who feel they "missed the Vietnam movement" and want to get in on these activities, agrees CISPES' Tarver.

"The breadth and nature of the movement against U.S. involvement in El Salvador is analogous to Vietnam," she says, "But this is growing much faster than the sixties."

Petras is confident that the movement will continue its rapid growth if the U.S. government refuses to alter its policies in El Salvador. He predicts a direct parallel between the growth of U.S. involvement in Central America and the growth of activism at home.

Asked how quickly the El Salvador movement will get to a stage comparable to the Vietnam movement in 1968 or 1969, he estimates "a year or two at this rate, provided U.S. policies do not change."

"We're in a very important transition state right now," Petras says. "We've been going through the educational stage — consisting of teach-ins, mostly — to the point where there is protest and rallies. Now we have to see protest turn into politics with more specific goals."

Whether the El Salvador movement will successfully make the transition from "protest to politics" will be most clearly seen at the May 3 rally in Washington.

Organized by the People's Anti-War Mobilization Committee (PAM) based in Washington, the rally might attract as many as 100,000 people from all over the country, according to Dick Cushing of PAM. He says PAM has developed a network of organizations in at least 70 cities in five weeks to "do the leg work," including soliciting school funds to cover travel expenses.

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Qualifications
3) You need not be a member of S.A. or an S.A. group but you must show enthusiasm and willingness to learn the problems and assets of groups and work as their advocate.

This is a stipended position.
Applications are due May 1 in the S.A. office Campus Center 116. Further information can be obtained by calling Sue Gold or Ira Somach at 457-8087.



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3 positions

JOB DESCRIPTION:
Building and grounds maintenance; construction assistance. The maintenance jobs consist of firewood hauling, brush and grass cutting, painting and preserving, minor building repairs and trail improvements. The construction work will involve assisting the permanent staff in the erection of a 30' X 70' log recreation center. Room provided with job but hot board — kitchen available.

JOB LOCATION:
Camp Dippikill, 70 miles north of SUNYA, in the southern Adirondack Mountains near Warrensburg, New York. A descriptive brochure on the camp is available in the Student Association Office — CC 116.

PERIOD OF EMPLOYMENT:
12 weeks — June 1 through August 21, 1981

SALARY:
\$1608./summer — \$3.35/hr (40 hr week — Monday through Friday)

WHO MAY APPLY:
Only SUNYA undergraduates having paid student tax this semester.

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

WHEN AND WHERE TO APPLY:
Applications may be picked up in the SA office (CC 116) and must be returned to that office before 4:00P.M., Wednesday, April 29.

INTERVIEWS:
Required for top applicants, will be held during the week of May 4.

ACCEPTANCE NOTICE:
Given on or before Friday, May 8. A complete list of alternates and those not qualified will be posted in the SA office on May 8.

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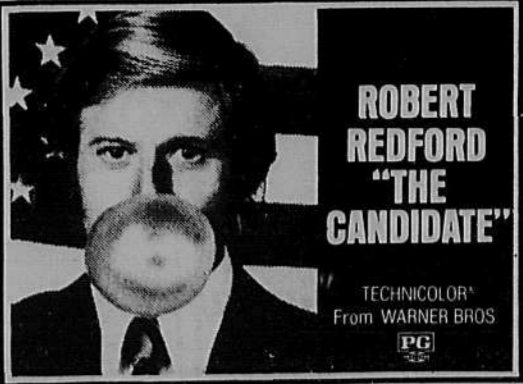
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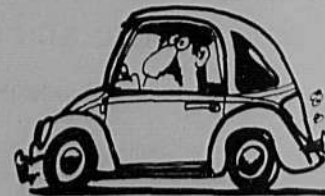
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1. You must be an undergraduate student.
2. Accounting or MSI experience is preferred but not required.
3. You should have some knowledge of S.A. and its workings.

This is a stipended position.
You must submit your application no later than May 1st at 4:00 pm to Campus Center 116 the S.A. office.

NASA to Use SUNYA Experiment

by Mark Fischetti

After the scrubdowns, the tile replacements, the repairing of solid-fuel rocket boosters, and a host of other adjustments, NASA's space shuttle Columbia will be ready for its second Orbital Test Flight, to take place this fall. Along with astronauts Richard H. Truly and Joe Henry Engle, numerous experimental packages will be carried into orbit. Among them will be the first university experiment to be flown on the Columbia, which belongs to SUNYA's Bernard Vonnegut, Senior Scientist of the Atmospheric Science Research Center.

"Some years ago NASA announced they would receive proposals for experiments to be done on the Columbia space flights," Vonnegut said. "We submitted a proposal in Fall 1976, and it was accepted in Summer 1977."

Vonnegut and his colleagues, Otto Vaughan of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center and Marx Brook of the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, are interested in photographing and making sound recordings of lightning discharges from above the clouds, affording a view unequalled from

the ground or any aircraft.

"We're particularly interested in very severe lightning produced in hurricanes, tornadoes, and volcanic activity," Vonnegut said. "We're also interested in how the storms serve as a high voltage generator and just what the role of the electricity in the storm is."

Accounts from Skylab astronauts describe an exhilarating overall view of lightning which cannot be appreciated at lower altitudes. Also, the area of the Earth's surface visible from the space shuttle will be large enough so that lightning storms are likely to be visible on every orbit.

The hardware of the Nighttime-Daytime Optical Survey of Lightning and Convective Phenomena (NOSL) experiment includes a 16 millimeter Maurer movie camera, which will furnish movie pictures of the storm in progress, and a photocell sensor system, which together with the camera forms a handheld apparatus approximately twice the size of an ordinary Super 8 movie camera.

The photocell system has a light sensitive receiving area which points in the same direction as the movie

lens. When there is a change in the frequency of the incoming light, as when lightning suddenly flashes, the change will be recorded by the photocell. An audio pickup will, in turn, transform the changes in light frequency into an audio signal that will be recorded on magnetic tape. "Lightning sounds like static on the radio," Vonnegut explained.

Analysis of the "static" on an oscilloscope results in an electronic signature characteristic to the type of lightning which produced it. When filming nighttime lightning, a diffraction grating will be placed in the camera, yielding a spectrograph, a light signature also characteristic of the lightning. Spectrograph results can be used to determine the temperatures, pressures, electron density, and ionization in the cloud mass that produced the lightning.

"For example," Vonnegut said, "some lightning goes up above the clouds. It has never been photographed. We'd very much like to photograph it and compare its spectra with that of lightning which comes down to earth."

Vonnegut hopes increased knowledge of lightning will lead to



Senior Scientist Bernard Vonnegut. He proposed studying lightning above the clouds. Photo: Bob Leonard

eventual forecast, warning, and control of severe storms.

"My biggest motivation is curiosity," Vonnegut said, adding, "We must supply the public with knowledge of their universe."

On the practical side, Vonnegut points out that most of the world's food supply depends on thunderstorm rains.

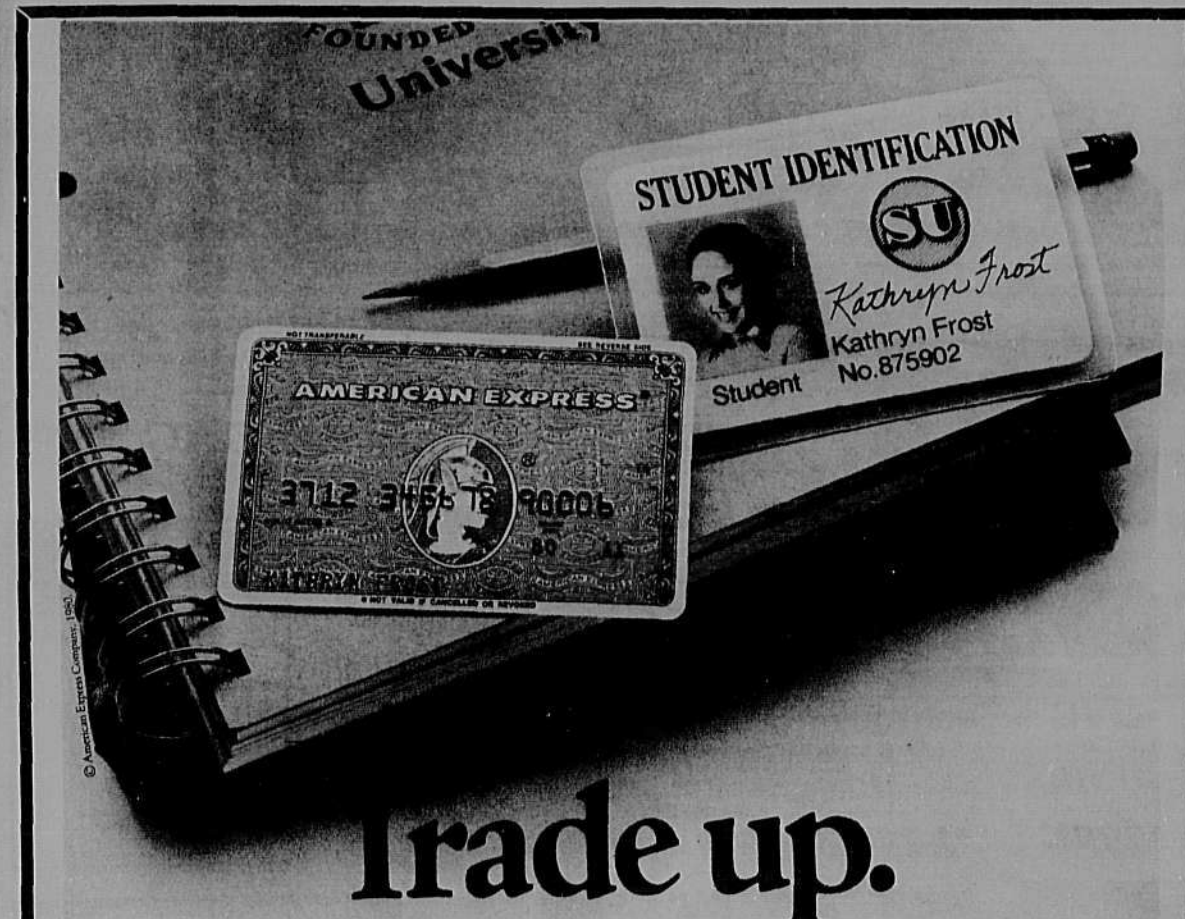
"Sometimes we get too much. Sometimes we get too little," he said. "We don't understand how

these things work, and we're so dependent upon them."

Power and communications companies are also interested in the experiment, Vonnegut said, because they have proposed that lightning detector satellites be set into orbit by the mid-1980's.

Vonnegut's system is completed and ready to go. The group has gotten some time on height altitude reconnaissance U-2 planes to test the camera apparatus. There will be several more U-2 flights in the weeks ahead. But as Vonnegut joked, "The U-2's fly at 65,000 feet. That's just barely high enough to get over the top of some storms."

continued on page thirteen



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ZODIAC NEWS

hand jive

Here's good news for knuckle poppers: cracking your knuckles won't cause huge, unsightly finger joints.

That's what Dr. John Gould, a specialist in hand surgery at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, asserts.

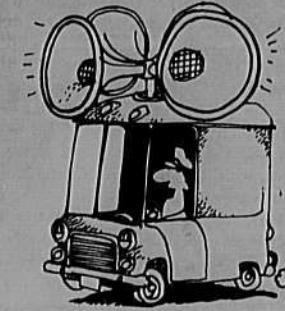
Gould says knuckle cracking simply causes the nitrogen gas, which is normally present in joint tissues, to be displaced with enough force to make that popping sound.

However, he says the nitrogen naturally builds back up quite rapidly to the point that other knuckle popping can take place.

The surgeon says there appears to be no real harm in cracking or popping your knuckles if you want to... unless it hurts, of course.

blown away

Are you tired of car horns that are blasting away constantly, or of those that blare musical tunes you never wanted to hear?



Well, the Transit Authority in Bogota, Columbia, has come up with a solution. Bogota's *El Tiempo* newspaper reports the Authority has established an "anti-noise squad" that confiscates the horns of offending drivers.

"In five days," the newspaper says, "the squad has confiscated over 2,000 horns."

seal it up

Members of the International Environmental Organization Greenpeace are threatening to pro-

tect the harp and hood seals, "with their own bodies, if need be" from seal hunters in the Newfoundland ice floes.

Jon Duncanson is a spokesperson for Greenpeace. He reports that *The Rainbow Warrior*, the 500-ton Greenpeace flagship, is now "somewhere in the North Atlantic" waters and steaming towards the seal hunting area. Duncanson says that the 19 crew members on the ship — which has been especially equipped to break through ice floes — plans to ignore warnings by the Canadian Coast Guard to stay out of the icy waters.

He states that the plans are for *The Rainbow Warrior* crew members to enter the seal hunt area, position the ship between sealing ships and the seals, and if necessary, get out on the ice floes and put their bodies between the hunters and the seals.

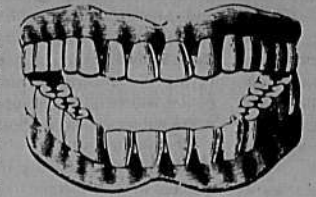
The kill quota this year is 180,000 harp seals, and 15,000 hood seals. Duncanson says that because the hood seal is the more endangered, *The Rainbow Warrior* plans to concentrate its rescue efforts on saving the hood seals, which are usually the ones killed at the end of the hunt.

Last week, the harp seal hunt on Prince Edward Island in Canada was called off after the Canadian fisheries manager admitted, for the

first time, that some seals were in fact, "skinned before they lost consciousness."

raw deal

Colorado's Governor Richard Lamm has refused to grant an official state pardon to Alferd Packer, the only man in U.S. legal



history ever to be convicted of cannibalism.

Packer was found guilty 97 years ago of being a cannibal after he allegedly consumed all five of his companions while the six were trapped in the Colorado Mountains during the winter of 1874.

Governor Lamm says he was asked to pardon Packer by a Florida writer who believes the convicted cannibal may have been framed. However, said the governor, the voters of Colorado would — in his words — "eat me alive if I would do this."

twist & shout

Certain kinds of music may cause epilepsy.

British neurologists Peter Newman and Michael Saunders have found that some kinds of music cause abnormal brain wave activity in the part of the brain that interprets sound.

This, in turn, the doctors say, can cause a person to experience anxiety; clouded thinking; lip, eyelid and finger twitching; and unconsciousness when she or he listens to certain tunes.



The researchers call the disease "Musico-genic Epilepsy." They say only 76 documented cases have turned up in modern times, although Shakespeare reportedly wrote about the disease and it has been known for centuries.

According to Newman and Saunders, one of their patients, for example, would have an attack of epilepsy every time she listened to "I Think I'm Gonna Fall In Love With You," by the well-known pop group, the Doobies.

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Column

Profits Before People:

Formula for Malnutrition

Scott M. Sommer

Malnutrition, brain damage, death. Ten million third-world babies a year are destined to meet this fate as a result of the proliferation of "Bottle Baby Disease" throughout Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Three American companies; Abbott-Ross, American Home Products and Bristol Myers; along with the Nestle Company, a totally Swiss-owned multinational food processing conglomerate, have engaged in marketing practices of formula which advance "Bottle Baby Disease."

For over a decade these companies — primarily Nestle, which has over a 50 percent share of the infant formula market — have made it company policy to convince third-world mothers that bottle feeding their babies will lead them towards healthier, happier lives.

For the overwhelming majority of mothers in the third-world, breastfeeding is the most economical, convenient and nutritional method of nourishing their new born babies. Doctors and nutrition experts throughout the world have found mother's milk to be superior to infant formula as a source of nourishment. Research has also shown that an undernourished mother can produce healthy mother's milk, without causing further damage to the mother's health.

One method which Nestle has adopted, is sending women in nurses' uniforms into hospitals to convince new mothers of the "virtues" of bottle feeding. These women are company-paid employees, who use the authority that a uniform represents to manipulate the minds of these third-world women. From day one of a newborn's life, these "milk-nurses" give the mothers free samples of formula, lactogen, prepare the formula properly and "hook" mother and child on the bottle. If a woman doesn't breast-feed from the start, she can stop lactating inside of a week and have her supply of milk dry up.

Another practice engaged by Nestle is to give hospitals, doctors and other health professionals "gifts," both monetary and material, in exchange for support of their product. Columnist Jack Anderson has charged that Nestle has been "laundering" money to the government of Guatemala

which in turn has assassinated advocates of breast feeding.

Also Nestle has embarked on a high powered media campaign in order to sell its product. This campaign includes billboards and product labels with happy smiling babies, cheery songs and slogans, "Give Your Baby Love and Lactogen," and conveying the underlying message that their babies will be like the upper-class, healthy white babies which are bottle fed.

The major problems which occur for the mothers include having to spend over 50 percent of their income to buy the formula. This in turn results in women having to over dilute the formula and not being able to afford the equipment and fuel to sterilize the bottles and nipples. Also a large amount of the women live in rural villages which have impure water supplies, thus the bottle becomes the carrier of disease.

Finally, there is a general lack of understanding among the women concerning proper use of the formula. There have been attempts made at putting picture instructions on the label, however as shown in the CBS documentary "Into the Mouths of Babes", (1978), Nestle has ordered many stores to remove the label from the tins in order to avoid any resale on the black market; ergo many formula tins have no instructions on them at all.

In 1977, the Infant Formula Action Coalition, (INFACT), launched a boycott of Nestle products as a direct action against the company's policy concerning the marketing of infant formula. INFACT's main demands are that there be a halt to "all promotion of infant formula in areas where their misuse is predictable and dangerous," and that all infant formula producers adhere to the World Health Organization (WHO) code on marketing practices, which will be voted on next month. The American companies have declared a "war on babies" by pledging to ignore any code which is adopted by WHO.

Nestle has decided to resort to a high level media/propaganda campaign in order to combat the growing international boycott of its products. Last year, they contributed \$25,000 to the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington to research the infant formula controversy and have

Letters, Comments

Celebrate

To the Editor:

UCB and UAS with the guidance of the Office of Student Affairs will once again be presenting an outdoor concert this spring. On May 2, Celebration '81 will be held for the total enjoyment of everyone at SUNYA. But in order to make this year's event a successful one, WE NEED YOUR HELP!

It would be truly tragic to see "Celebration '81" be our last spring outdoor concert. However, with the problems created due to the event's growth beyond its original scope (SUNYA), we have had to make several policy changes. These policy changes cannot be effectively implemented without the help of all SUNYA students.

The most notable change will be the enclosure of the entire concert area, from Quad to Quad and from Campus Center to the backstage area. This fence will be patrolled by several additional security personnel. Again we need the help of you to make sure people don't abuse our event by sneaking in without a ticket. The costs of this event are tremendous and the mandatory charge will help offset our additional expenses. Furthermore, due to this closing off of the event, more than ever is there a need to encourage the early purchase of your Celebration '81 ticket. Not only is there the economic incentive of buying the first ticket on the tax card at \$4.00 and the second at \$6.00 instead of one on the day of the show for \$10.00 if available but several other potential problems are impending. For example, if everyone waits to purchase their ticket for the last minute, we will have a very congested entrance chute near Dutch Quad on May 2; one that will delay the

article published in *Fortune* magazine, (June 18, 1981). Besides being inaccurate, the article had a very pro-industry slant; a well written expose of this affair is in the January 28, 1981 issue of the *Village Voice*.

It is clear that Nestle and the other companies have put profits before the lives of the newborn. This struggle for corporate democracy and responsibility is growing rapidly here at SUNYA and in the Capital District. If you have any questions or would like to join the boycott, please contact Capital District INFACT, 39 Philip Street, Albany, 12207, 463-4411. Remember, "profits before people is a formula for malnutrition."

show and possibly prevent the bands from playing as long as they were scheduled. In addition, if everyone waits till May 2, we won't be able to let more than the number of \$10.00 tickets we printed up enter (that is a very few anyway). Also if several people decide to jump the fence or whatever we will not only be unable to pay for the event but we will witness a major disaster and see the last SUNYA Spring Concert. This is something I am sure of. So please, I must reiterate help us with this crucial matter.

So if you haven't purchased your ticket yet, please do so soon either at the Campus Center Lobby or at the dinner lines at the following Quads and times: Colonial and State on Tuesday, Indian and Dutch on Wednesday and Alumni on Thursday. Please remember to bring your tax cards.

Your cooperation will also be appreciated on behalf of the SUNYA Alumni who will be calling you to purchase a ticket for them. Please help them and us with this matter. I would also like to say that SUNYA graduate students will be allowed to purchase a ticket with their ID Card at the price of \$6.00.

Another problem we have had in the past and have had to eliminate is the tremendous problem with broken glass and garbage. In an attempt to prevent this, there will be no bottles, cans, coolers etc. allowed within the event. Also please be mindful of keeping the grounds clean during the event.

This year in addition to the Rat being closed, I would like to strongly discourage the use of the Campus Center facilities on May 2. Last year extensive damage was caused, damage we cannot afford to witness again. For your convenience we will supply many "elegant" porto-toilets.

Finally, I would like to once again realize my redundancy and request your aid and assistance in making Celebration '81 a successful event. We must all share in making its success or we will all share in causing the end of one of SUNYA's biggest traditions.

Dave Montanaro
UCB Chair

Green for Life

To the Editor:

Inspired by the recent and continuous happenings concerning the children of Atlanta, I was compelled to write this piece.

I WEAR GREEN

Twenty-four now,
how many more will be found
in the woods and in the ponds
of

Atlanta tomorrow.
I wear green as a symbol of
life,
not as a symbol of lives that have been
lost, but
as a reminder to others
subconsciously,

for awaiting
the tight embrace of death.

But not enough people have given
a damn.

I wear green
to awaken the people of the earth
to the times and happenings
of the day.

I wear green
because their ears are blocked
with
ignorance.

But,
the wailing cry of death
is heard loudest
at home.

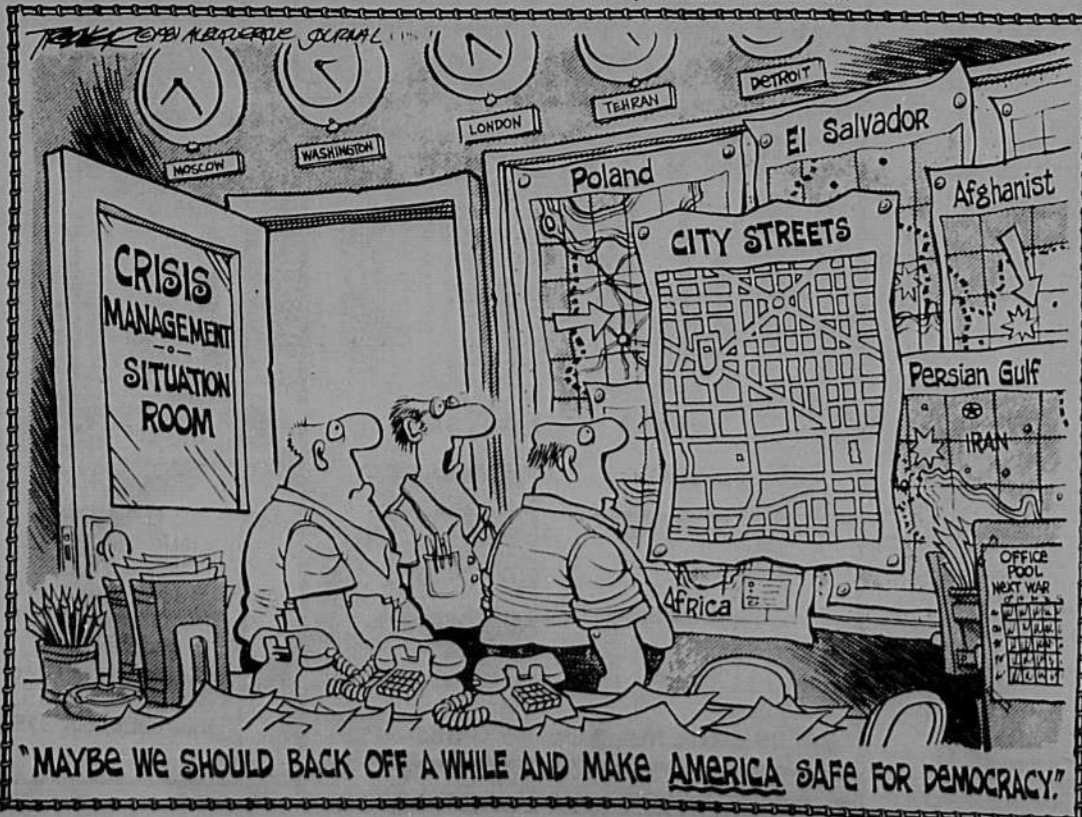
I wear green.
You Wear....?

Todd Bente

Freedom of Choice

To the Editor:

Students should vote NO on the NYPIRG referendum for the following reasons:
Students should have the option to support any political group they so desire. Presently, students do not have that option, they must support NYPIRG through the



Join The Air Force



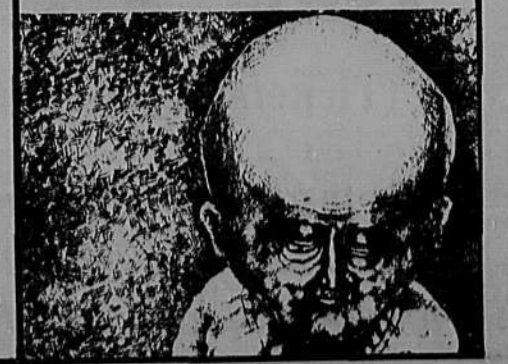
And See Valdosta

page 5a

Utopia
And
Camelot
In
Albany

pages 8
& 9a

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Edel-Letter from ed. (518) 457-8892

SEX!!!!!!!

Hi. How are you? How was your vacation? Do you feel rested? Did you have enough to eat? Are you ready for finals? Are you ready for the rest of your life? Can you hear me? (Knock, knock.) Well, are you there? Is ANYONE there?

That's right, I'm talking to you! You out there! ALL of you! I'm very curious. O.K., how many of you out there are reading this. Raise your hands. Actually, I'm more than curious—I'm concerned. I really don't give a shit if this is read—actually I DO give a shit if this is read, but this is obviously not an important piece of literature. But why is it that not enough people pay attention to the important things? And what's more important (in this school, and in the rest of the world), why is it that those who have something important to say, never quite know how to say it?

Be straightforward, will you? It's so easy! Just think of what you want to say to people and SAY IT!

I'm writing this partly because I had the privilege (?) of serving on the ASP SA Pres. and Veep endorsement committee. I asked one major question of all the candidates: How do you intend to increase the communication between SA and the student body? And ya know what? Not one of them had a truly great suggestion for the way to go about the communication process. Oh, of course, everyone agreed that there was a problem, and everyone agreed that a solution must be found, but there didn't seem to be an answer to the question. With the possible exception of Dave Pologe and some half-suggestions of the answer by some possible Veeps, no one could come up with anything. It seems to me that if these people had really thought about it, they could have come up with half a dozen ideas. Well, all I can say is that I hope they think about it, or else it could be just as bad as it is now.

And why am I saying this? What gives me the right? Nothing. It's just as unimportant as all of you are. But I just think we should do something. Talk to your student rep. (WHO? WHAT'S A STUDENT REP?) and tell them you want to know. Does anybody know what happened to Mayfest?

Look, I'm not a politician. Politicians make me throw up. I'm allergic to it. But I am a communicator, or at least I try to be, and what I'm saying is, find out what's going on. And if they don't tell you, then make them tell you. You live here and you play here. Wouldn't it be nice if you know what goes on here? It's pretty disgusting sometimes but it's still worth knowing (sometimes).

As for me, well, I'll just keep hammering these out until they take me away from here. If you read this for any reason at all, then I thank you. Even if it's for the word "shit". Sometimes you've just gotta attract some attention to something. Got the hint? Huh?

David Brooks

Bringham's Hill

The pebbles crunched under Bringham's boot as he walked down the dark path. Crickets chirped from the woods to his left signaling the end to daylight. The last bits of orange skimmed the corn silk in the fields. Turning out towards the homestead he felt the heat rising from the unshaded path where the sun's light had been.

"Today was surely hot," he said quietly to himself.

The evening walk was Bringham's stretch for the day; a hot bath before sleep. He would talk things over with himself, being assured that there was enough rain and sun and that the harvest would be plenty.

A rustle from the field broke his thoughts. "Who's there?" he shouted. No answer.

"Damn weasels," he whispered to himself. Bending down he felt a good sized rock with a few sharp edges. He flicked off the cakes of dried mud which had been stuck to it. Silently he waited to hear the noise again. The wet crack of an ear of corn being torn away broke the still. Winding up his arm he hurled the stone into the corn. A wild scream followed by the fading, flapping noise of retreat pleased Bringham. He turned and walked home.

With great effort he climbed the three wooden steps to his front porch and looked out over his acreage. The western horizon glowed with the sun's waning. Bringham took a deep breath and let the dusk's moist chill fill his nostrils. The crickets from the woods were dying out, yielding to the stars and the breeze which shakes the corn leaves.

"First quarter, not much light tonight," he thought to himself.

Bringham pulled up his favorite stool and leaned himself against the cyprus wood shingles of his home. Reaching into his left pocket he found his wood pipe. He tapped the bowl on the leg of his stool to clean out the layers of ash and pulled out his pouch of tobacco. He pressed the slightly moist shreds into the bowl, struck a match, and drew gently, creating a small glow and thick

smoke. Satisfied, he leaned back and granted, letting his bones settle after a hard day.

This entire farm was once his father's. But he had died five years before. Mother died one before that of pneumonia the winter the family moved to Kansas. A grim winter.

Bringham remembered the day when his father came home and, wild with excitement, told the family he had sold his shop and bought land in Kansas. He remembered the riveting fear of seeing his father out of control like that. At thirteen he realized that his father had done something monstrously irresponsible.

"Crazy and out of his senses!" mother had cried. It was the first time Bringham had been afraid of his father.

But the family packed and moved for that was the family way of doing things. Their land tract was 15 miles due west of Topeka. By the second week they had a half foot of snow on the ground. Father brought some wood along in the wagon and they tried to construct a simple shelter. Mother sat in the wagon, shivering from the cold, refusing to lend any help to the project.

"NO, no, no! I want to return to Baltimore this instant, Charlie," Bringham remembered the defeated tone in her voice. Although she tried to be defiant the strains of a woman resolved to her fate were apparent. Bringham wanted to join with his mother and insist that they give up the idea of starting a farm but he realized that it was much too late to turn back. The snow kept coming and they had to worry about staying warm and fed before they could consider going home.

Soon mother stopped her pleas and just cried to herself in the wagon. She would never eat much during meals and began to get pale and weak. On December 28, 1884 she died.

Father knew she was ill for a week before but could do nothing for her. It was too far

and too cold to go for a doctor. In the end father and son stood by and waited for her to die.

They could not bury the body because the ground was frozen solid. Father wrapped the body in burlap and potato sack and placed it under the wagon until spring came. He assured Bringham that God would understand and would still allow her soul to pass on up to heaven. But it was many weeks before Bringham could fall deeply asleep.

When spring finally came the prairie came back to life. Bringham could see that the spot where they had parked the wagon was on a slight hill, no more than fifty feet over the surroundings. But it seemed like a mountain in such a flat landscape.

Father chose a spot for mother's grave which looked toward the east. They made a simple headstone and said a few verses from Matthew over the grave. They stood silently for a long while.

"I'm sorry, Caroline, I truly am sorry," he whispered. Bringham cried and ran away.

The following day his father went into Topeka and purchased pick axes, plows, seeds, lumber, and an ox. They set out with the business of farming. Everyday was filled. There was always something to do, even at the times when they were not sure how to do it. His father estimated they planted close to and acre and a half of corn by the 28th of April and he was satisfied.

The summer was very hot. Bringham had been used to the cool breezes from the Chesapeake in July and August which always took the bite out of the sun. There was no relief in Kansas though. He and his father could do nothing but sit on the front porch, day after day and watch the corn grow.

Harvest was plenty. They had to make three trips with the wagon to sell the crop. On the last trip they bought all supplies they may need for winter.

More lumber to finish off the house was

Contents...

Letter from ed	3a
Bringham's Hill	3a
Hot Licks And Rhetoric	4a
Domestic Affairs	4a
World Report	4a
Join the Air Force, See Valdosta, Georgia	5a
Radio Fever	6-7a
Sound	8a
Vision	9a
William	10a
Diversions	12a

Spiritual Graffiti

"Be Vigilant Against Sloth."

—Mrs. Flaumenhaft



The WSUA in 1967: Crazy college cut-ups kid and clown for the camera.

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Hot Licks and Rhetoric/Bob O'Brian
Discrete Set

The girl in the peasant blouse and brown braided hair doesn't know. Neither does the boy with the volumes tucked under his arm. Nor his brother. The man with his mother at his side and father pacing breathlessly trying to grab hold of an akimbo arm — they don't know.

The mailman doesn't know. The guy on TV doesn't know. The schoolgirls who, like nuns, must travel en masse don't know. The solicitor suspending half his weight on his shoulders doesn't know. Neither does his wife, whose face now defines the word "resigned." The priest with the Roman collar and fedora doesn't know. Neither does his Irish setter.

"Sometimes I wonder if everyone isn't just running scared," says Manfred. Manfred is a market researcher for the State. Manfred doesn't know.

Jodi thinks that in a few years a race war will ensue, the likes of which has never been seen before. Everyone tells Jodi that she thinks too abstractly. Jodi doesn't know.

James, seven hours out of the twenty-four, feels something like a crow trying to fly out of his chest through his throat.

"Do you know what it's like to smell your insides? Really?"

James is an outpatient at the Capital District Psychiatric Center. James doesn't know.

In Harpo's, a bar in the tri-city area, sits Albert, smoking a Pall-Mall cigarette, listening with measured patience to Manfred. Albert has one of those great sculpted faces, permanently imbued in arrogance. His thick, gray eyebrows function in accordance with the ridge of his nose which is wrinkled often in mock inquisitiveness. His lips are turned upward slightly, suggesting a smirk, but his face remains unchanged throughout the conversation.

Manfred broaches a topic. "I just don't know what to think of all this kidnapping and terrorism. Their cause may be just but..."

World Report/Hubert-Kenneth Dickey
Tumbleweed Connection

Subway's no way for a good man to go down.
 Rich man can ride and the hobo he can't.
 And I thank the Lord for the people I have found.

—Elton John and Bernie Taupin

Watch the ground shoot to the stars on all three networks. Get film at eleven. Details after this word from our sponsor.

Do you ever feel that the only reason your mother calls you at school is to make you feel guilty? Has your closest friend and lover run off with a member of the Moral Majority? Is your dog in cahoots with Mr. Jones? Well folks, I have the answer to all your worries. Just take two large breaths of fresh air, exhale when you discover the true meaning of life and call me in the morning (if you can find me). Then deposit \$2 million in any bank account you choose and sit still back and watch the fast-acting results.

I suppose you're wondering why I'm writing this. If you know what's good for you don't ask. All seriousness aside, is there any use in talking abuse from a friend who is perfunctorily kind? I mean, isn't that against the grain, unconstitutional, and against all good sense? I've taken it, you'll say (wrong, air head, I've taken it). I've been there. And if this isn't going anywhere maybe your face should. Uncalled for, you ask yourself? Tough luck, my friend, you're not writing this. It's a brush, I know, but it's a writer's privilege.) I happen to be.

You might even ask yourself any number of questions, but you're not fooling me. You don't care, you just want to waste time and then say that you're under too much strain. ("Don't strain your brain," some poet said recently.)

I know because I am you. We all find reason to avoid doing the things we should do. We replace them with self-destructive whims. We hem and haw our way to sleep

Gary J. Langton
Domestic Affairs

Picture the average American household. Dinner time rolls around pretty much the same time every day. Hubby comes home from work, kisses his wife and settles down to read the local paper while hamburger cacciatore simmers in the oven. A couple of kids wander in and dad lowers his paper and looks over his spectacles just long enough to confirm ownership. The stage is set for that great American daily event—the dinner conversation. All across America, sipping and chewing can be heard between speeches on national security and inflation. Tempers flare and meals are often spoiled but there are invariably 200 million individual solutions to America's problems resolved each and every evening. There is no conversation more important than that which takes place at the White House. Who knows how many times important policy has been shaped over a slice of meatloaf and a mound of mashed potatoes. Picture Nancy and Ron settling down before their evening meal in the East Wing:

Hi, hon (kisses him)—tough day at the office?

Yeah, boy am I bushed. The damn GNP is down again and Regan found a major fault in my economic policy. Stockman wants to cut the White House staff by a third, and worst of all I don't think we'll be able to make it to the ranch this weekend.

Oh, Nooo—here's your drink dear—I really had my heart set on horseback riding and strolling through the fields under the moonlight; it would be so romantic—just you, me and about a hundred reporters.

Ya' me too... Wow! What did you put in this drink dear—it tastes a little strong.

Oh I forgot to stir it—here, let me do it for you.

That's enough dear, you'll freeze your finger off... I wish I could cancel the plans for this weekend, but I can't.

Oh come on honey, can't you just postpone them for a couple of days or so?

You know I would if I could cupeake, but I have to fly to Israel to calm down Begin. Ever since he got hemorrhoids, he wants to attack any country within range of his bombers. The little kike wanted to wage a full scale war against Syria after a long meeting with the Knesset... After that I have to fly right back to Texas for a meeting with Jerry Falwell and the other top people in the moral majority.

Oh you mean that nice Reverend Falwell, the one with the nice smile who promised us a place in heaven for just supporting him in his crusade... He's such a nice man.

He's okay I guess—there is one thing that

hoping for in a woman are very real. It is possible to have what I want. For the first time in ages I was able to look upon the things I require from a woman as reasonable. I still don't know from whom I shall receive them at present, however the mere fact that I can have them is enough.

Hold fast to your dreams young man, young woman, the world is larger than the box we reside in. Life forces its way beyond the absence of hope. Love is real and it's the only weapon we have to fight the war we are presently in. The battles in the bedroom really are the vital ones. Strange words from an unusual man, but true nevertheless.

I take the liberty to tell you this now because I feel spring is the best time of the year for love to be seen by all as reasonable, just and right. There's no small influence in a shining sun. So when you find it, take a chance, because if just may be your lucky day.

Does any of this relate to anything else? I don't know. But I can say that the reasons for life are few outside of the love to share with someone else. There's no great need to walk in pain, misery or fear as some would have us believe. Life is neither beautiful nor ugly, it is both. Only the force of love can make our lives more than dead streets.

Perhaps I've taken more time than I would have liked to, but I hope that some of you can understand why I did so.

Finals, papers, graduation and job-hunting all lie before us now. But before we lose sight of life, let's just remember why we are really here on earth. We are not here to hate or get a good job, we're here just to live. To get the job done, the job of life. Simple, perhaps too simple for some, but it's the only hope we have.

For those of you who wanted a different message from me, I must confess that I've failed you this week, merily so. This week I got a bit too happy, and I'm constrained to apologize for it. Maybe next week I'll be more willing or perhaps more able to produce what you expect from me. For now, however, take a walk. Uncalled for, you ask? It's O.K., though, I'm talking to those who need and want love.

I began this discussion speaking about the stars, now that I'm almost finished I'm still talking about the stars. Not the stars of heaven or Hollywood, but the stars in that special someone's eyes when you speak of love and mean it.

So be sure to go out and find some love before it disappears. It's a one time limited offer available only where your heart shops. Thanks for your time. Now you can head back to your regularly scheduled programming. One last thing: the next time you see Hubert, tell him to love her still.

WHAT MORE COULD A GIRL ASK FOR?

Michelle Robinson

Join the Navy and see the world... the Air Force, a great way of life," and other such comforting words were music to my ears in the mid 1970's. Things at home were the best they had ever been and I was happy a better school you could not find. SUNYA, Columbia and Cornell — move over because here comes Valdosta State College, the new challenge to the Ivy League. I discovered after investigating this institution of higher learning, that if I received my Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from that school, I, in all probability, would be inadequately prepared for the Biology Graduate Record Exam (GRE). This very welcome revelation came after I compared the course offerings at Valdosta State College to SUNYA and Brooklyn College. I have to say in all fairness, though, that VSC is terrific if you plan to spend the rest of your life in the North Florida, South Georgia, Alabama area with water snakes and alligators.

I was having the time of my life, what with working mostly mid-night/graveyard shifts at the 30 bed base hospital and getting up at 3 o'clock in the morning, whenever I was fortunate enough to sleep at night, for recall exercises (Military Deployment Exercises). Besides, I had a really satisfying job, which would help me to compete with the engineer and computer science graduates when my tour of duty was over. I mean, what more could a girl ask for?

Before I forget, I did get one thing I was promised — the G.I. Bill, which, by the way is an act of congress. I do get paid \$342 a month for school, but there is one small catch. After Dec. 31st, 1989, whether I have used all my entitlements or not, the payments will be discontinued. I was lucky. If you entered after December 31, 1976 you are still entitled to a G.I. Bill, but one in which you have to make a contribution. For every dollar contributed, providing you can afford to do this, the Veteran's Administration in its infinite generosity will match your dollar with another dollar. So, if you put in \$100 during your four year enlistment or commission, you will receive \$200 from the V.A. to attend school upon your discharge. Find that a comforting thought do you? Just think of a young airman with a wife and three children taking \$50 from his paycheck every two weeks so that when he is discharged he will be able to attend a low-tuition school like our very own SUNYA.

"Well, who cares about school anyway. The military is O.K., I'll just work hard, serve my country and keep my nose clean."

As I always say, "Hope springs eternal in the hearts of fools." Oh you could be good at your job, whatever it was, but if you don't cuddle up with your very sexy, male, short, pudgy and married 50 year old supervisor, you could kiss a good job evaluation, called an Airman Performance Report (APR), good-bye or look forward to a daily hassle, especially if you had the un-

mitigated gall to report the fact that you were being sexually harassed to your squadron commander.

Besides being continually propositioned, you could have a confidential file with derogatory letters or memos kept on you. When the file becomes fat enough, you could find yourself standing at attention in the commander's office objectively discussing your less than honorable discharge from the military. Believe it or not, there were and still are some good old sergeants who firmly believe that the women of the 1980's belong in the kitchen, the bedroom and the nursery — but not necessarily in that order. They definitely don't believe we belong in the military.

These fine, upstanding defenders of our flag, our country and our constitution also indulged in another type of discrimination. They firmly believed and

after you entered the Air Force, you are promoted to Airman 1st class (2 stripes) providing you are fortunate enough not to fall into any of the above mentioned traps. After finally receiving your second stripe, whether you are a good airman or not, you can forget about being promoted to Senior Airman (3 stripes) for approximately 2 years. When you do finally get the little devil, you will be groomed for becoming what every good hard working airman dreams of — a sergeant, a non-commissioned officer of the United States Air Force, with no pay raise. All that happens when you make the enormous shift from Senior Airman to Sergeant is that you achieve the star of a non-commissioned officer (NCO) with still more responsibility and more people getting on your case for one thing or another. If you like to boss other people around and step on their toes, you get to do the bossing around. You will not, however, be a millionaire, because you will be getting paid approximately \$7,000 per year for your work as an air traffic controller, a hash slinger, or a bedpan commando.

For those people who are into getting away from the above hassles by vacationing with a joint or snorting some coke, you had better be prepared to play hide and go seek with the OSI. You have to be extremely careful of being set up by an OSI agent or one of their informants. If you like the unsettled life, you had better know the drug laws of the particular state in which you are stationed. In Carter country, if you are caught with something as minute as a seed in your possession, you can expect a sentence between 1 and 5 years in prison. A friend of mine was busted by the OSI in Valdosta, Georgia, in the house of a friend of hers. He turned out to be a dealer, but she did not know it. At the time of the bust, my friend happened to be sitting on the john. She was promptly escorted to the glorious accommodations of the Valdosta Sheraton-Hilton hotel, where she spent the entire night. I could have easily been with her at that house, then later in the Valdosta Sheraton-Hilton, and I don't even smoke the stuff.

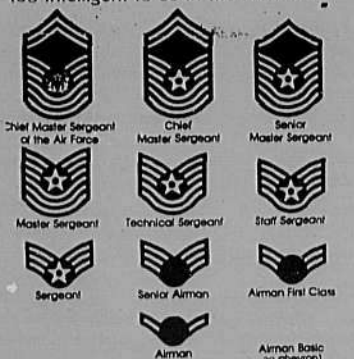
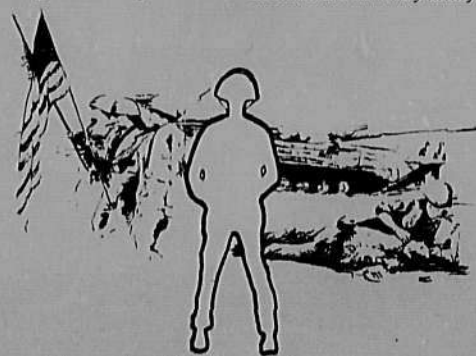
One word of warning. Whatever you do, don't be black. Please don't be black, hispanic or any combination... a new life style

Personal Growth... Professional Development

thereof. That is about the worst possible sin you could commit in south Georgia, as my friend quickly discovered. According to her that was her reason for her free night at the Valdosta Sheraton-Hilton.

Like anything in life there are positive and negative aspects. These are just some of the things I witnessed during my four year tour of duty. My view of the military does not matter. What does matter is that you should have the freedom to be whatever or whoever you are without undue interference by others.

Illustration: Donna Kirkpatrick



Sergeant Sertowski. God bless her soul, rewarded me for complaining to the hospital squadron commander by having me work graveyard shifts (12 am-8 am) — seven in a row. Sometimes she would even be kind enough to give me a combination of graveyard shifts, swing shifts (3 pm-12 am) and day shifts (8 am-4 pm) all in one week. I never knew "which way was up."

As for the school, there was none — especially with the work hours I was keeping. This was really a crying shame, and I did feel like crying because

SPECTRUM Film

Cine 1 2 3 4 5 6

La Cage Aux Folles II 7:20, 9:30, 11:30
Final Conflict 6:45, 9:00, 11:15
Fear No Evil 7:30, 9:40, 11:40
Amy 1:00, 4:40, 8:30
Alice in Wonderland 3:10, 7:00, 10:30
Tess 1:00, 4:20, 8:00
Stir Crazy 4:40, 7:05, 9:25, 11:40
Hellman Theatre
Heavens Gate Fri, Sat 7:00, 9:30
Cine 7
Excilbur Fri, Sat 7:15, 9:45
Hellman's Colonic Center
The Caveman Fri, Sat 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Madison
Seems Like Old Times Fri, Sat 7:10, 9:10
UA Center
The Thief Fri, Sat 7:10, 9:10

Cine 5 1 & 2

Star Wars Fri, Sat 7:30, 9:30
Hardly Working 7:15, 9:00
3rd Street Theatre
Freaks Fri, Sat 7:00, 10:30
Fearless Vampire Killers 8:30
UA Towne Night Hawks Fri, Sat 7:30, 9:30
Albany State Cinema
The Shining April 24, 25 7:00, 10:00, LC 18
IFG
Godspell Friday
Kind Hearts and Coronets Saturday
7:30, 10:00, LC 1
Tower East Cinema
Urban Cowboy 7:30, 10:00 LC 7
Performing Arts Center
Max Havelaar Fri, Sat 8:30
Pre-Law Association
The Candidate April 26, 7:30, 9:30 LC 7
Fireside Theater
African Queen April 29
Campus Center Ballroom

Theatre

RPI
The Devils April 24, 25
info. 270-6503
Union College
Men's Glee Club
Hayden's Season Apr. 25 8:00
Skidmore College
Yentl Apr. 24, 25
Albany Civic Center
Lighthouse Blues Apr. 25, 8:00
Apr. 26, 2:30

PAC

Student Recital Melissa Williams
Student Recital Norman Thibodeau
Sun 8:00

Dance

The Egg
Mid-Eastern Dance Workshop Apr. 25 8:30

Empire State Performing Arts Center

Jazz, dance, mime, music
thru May 1

TRIVIA TIME

by Vincent Aiello

Not too much doing this week, so I thought we'd just go to the movies this week to sit back and relax from thinking about those finals that you haven't read a word for yet, or those papers you haven't had a chance to copy yet. So, with your schoolwork and this TRIVIA TIME, good luck!

- 1. In this film Gene Kelly plays an ex-G.I. artist who wants to stay in Paris and pursue his career. Name it.
2. Name George Orwell's famous cartoon fable about communism and dictatorship.
3. In this classic, Gary Cooper plays a newly married town marshal determined to lay down his gun and shield for his wife.
4. This is a story of a young teacher who has been charged with violating a state code by teaching the theory of evolution.
5. This is considered to be the grandfather of the hard-boiled detective story. It is also John Huston's directorial debut.
6. This is the story of a millionaire survivor of a Nazi concentration camp suspected of being an SS leader.
7. Richard Basehart plays Ishmael and Gregory Peck plays Ahab.
8. Set in New Orleans, this film examines the mental and moral disintegration of Blanche Dubois.
9. This film preached about 'Mendacity' as the system in which we live.
10. From which film comes this Clint Eastwood reply: "Cause he looks too damn good."

Point, Viewpoint

Editorial

Election Blues

mandatory student activity fee. NYPiRG is a private group that does not represent all students nor does it represent just students. I believe it is wrong to fund one private political group and not others with a mandatory fee. If we must fund NYPiRG then we should fund other political groups, such as the Moral Majority, which also has supporters on campus. We must fund all viable groups or none to be fair. If funding is optional to NYPiRG, then it will be more responsive to the needs and concerns of students, as its funding will depend on it. A better way to fund NYPiRG would be to allow students to use the optional check-off on the bursar payment form. This would allow students the freedom of choice to fund NYPiRG, just as students can give contributions to their class or to 5-quid ambulance. This method of funding would not infringe on the rights of students who do not support the issues that NYPiRG represents. I hope that students will exercise their option to protect their freedom of choice and allow other students to do the same. The only way to do this is to vote NO on the NYPiRG referendum. Robert Cohen, President Albany State College Republicans

Telethon Leaders

To the Editor: It is rightly supposed that the leadership in SUNY's proud fund raising organization, Telethon, would be characterized by discretion and superiority in judgment, and considerate, balanced decisions free from selfish political concerns. It is unfortunate that we have been proven wrong in these assumptions. We take no pleasure in disclosing the unthoughtful and damaging behavior of the appointed leaders of Telethon '81. It is the highest form of egotism for a leader to believe the system good because it got him the position. Another form of egotism is to believe that since he is in the position he is wise. And yet another form: since he is wise, as evidenced by his position, he is capable of making the best decision as to who should be the next leader. It is simply arrogance and irresponsibility for a leader to state that he does not have to answer to those to whom he was appointed to lead. We feel that our best interests have been betrayed by the careless and disrespectful appointment of the next leaders, not specifically by who was chosen, for we have no doubts as to their abilities, but by who specifically was not chosen. It is our intent, as former staff members, to appeal the decision to a body of laws which govern the procedures of non-profit organizations and which were designed in order to eliminate such scandalous abuses. We propose an election be called either to confirm our leaders' appointments, or to alter them, not at another's expense, but as the proper reward for hard work and talented leadership. Robert Lerner, Richard Lerner

Funding Dilemma

To the Editor: This week students have the opportunity to vote on the NYPiRG referendum for allocation of funding from the Student Association. Many students are not aware that NYPiRG, an independent political organization, receives \$4.00 per year out of every student activity fee (the fee is mandatory for all full-time undergrads). I feel that individual students should be the ones that make the decision as to give money to NYPiRG or not. Students should decide for themselves whether they wish to contribute to this political organization just as they have the option to contribute to any other political group. If NYPiRG, who call themselves champions of student rights, are truly worthy of their own praise then they should have no problem getting students to voluntarily contribute to their cause. Optional funding would also make NYPiRG more accountable to students' interest because their funding would not be guaranteed. Considering the fact that NYPiRG is a political organization, I believe that this would be a very healthy attitude for them to have. It may be argued that students will try to get away with the benefits of NYPiRG and find it a worthwhile organization will not quibble with a \$4 charge on a \$1,000.00 tuition bill. Class dues, for example, are an optional fee which most students pay. I am not saying that NYPiRG should not be funded at all, but only that the money should be an optional fee and not part of the mandatory student activity fee. I would urge all students to vote NO on the NYPiRG referendum this week. Mary Ellen DiCesare

WCDB

Keep up on World Events. Sunday 8-8:30 p.m. Local experts discuss the hot issues of the week.

Word search puzzle with grid and words like PARS, DAMAS, TRODE, AVERTS, ROMAGE, RENTALS, REM, REDDIB, MBT, OKE, CLAY, GED, SOLO, ROUT, HINCE, TREASURE, GASSED, STINGIEST, FASTEN, ONTHEWAY, ASTER, POTS, RICE, TSAR, BASE, NITA, FER, CASERTA, TOR, STREAKS, EASTERN, SETTER, SPEARS, DOORS, TEARS.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

- ACROSS
1 With 10-Across, famed spy
5 ...partridge in tree
10 See 1-Across
14 Birthstone
15 Words of denial
16 Mr. Prelinger
17 Type of word
18 Certain playing card
19 He'll Sp.
20 Promptness
23 Clothing size (abbr.)
24 Zodiac sign
25 Takes it easy (2 wds.)
29 As hungry
35 Living room: Sp.
36 Opie's aunt
37 Hockey great
38 Spasm
39 Vases
41 Tending to stir up
45 In a sloped manner
47 Francis and Dahl
48 Monetary worth (abbr.)
- DOWN
1 Player's turn
2 Highest point
3 Infield cover
4 Italian architect
5 West Indies island
6 Sweet wine
7 Small case
8 Military equipment, for short
9 Drive back
10 Associates familiarly
11 "It's ___ game" (abbr.)
12 Map notations (abbr.)
13 Charged particles
21 Certain doctoral degree (abbr.)
22 Jacques Cousteau's domain
25 Picture game
26 Make a great effort
27 Classic movie western
28 Type of vote
29 Heart chambers
30 Dine at home (2 wds.)
31 Like Jacques Breil
32 The Marx Brothers' "A Day at the"
34 Part of a circle
40 The age of some septuagenarians
41 Geometric curve
42 In a cliched manner
43 MASSH star
44 Daily occurrence in England
46 avion
50 Alluviate
51 Certain holiday, for short
52 Insect appendage
53 Water pipe
54 Formerly
55 Approaching
56 "No man ___ island"
57 Sundry assortment
58 Robert Stack role

Billy

words. He thought about his own small grandchildren, and he began to form a mental picture of a boy, playing in a yard. The boy was throwing a ball into the air, which rose and fell in slow motion. The ball was about to land in the boy's hand after a throw, when all of a sudden the picture changed. It focused on a man, who came running through the yard toward the boy. When the man had caught up with the boy, he stole the ball, and started to run away with it. The child pursued the man in playful delight. The mental picture seemed to be accompanied by narration, which sounded like a whisper over the very distinct visual. "You know what I think, Mr. McNair? As a child gets older, he forgets what it's like to

be a child, and he tries to remember again. But it's very difficult to remember the simple things that make up the minds of little boys and girls." The man and boy in Bill's mental picture were still running, and their speed increased as they ran farther and farther in the yard. They seemed to be aging rapidly with each new step. "But by the time a man regains an understanding of the child's mind, it's too late to do anything about it. So he's stuck with the body of an old man and the mind of a child." The man in Bill's mental picture had now gotten to the point of regression. He had become a little boy, and the little boy had consequently grown to middle age. The now-middle-aged man grabbed the ball away from the now-little boy, and he ran with it. The little boy began to cry hysterical-

ly. Water overflowed in his eyes, and blurred his vision. "And the child has it just as bad, because until he's an old man, he'll never know what it's like to really crave your childhood again. He's so busy trying to please himself that he can't even think of understanding old men." Bill stared at the beige wall. It had taken only a few seconds for his hard, life-form exterior to melt into a puddle of loneliness, which lay on the sheet of his hospital bed. His eyes left the wall and instead began to observe his chapped, calloused hands. He thought of how they used to stroke the hair of his son and the cheek of his wife. Now his hands helped to support him in a room full of dirty bedpans, lifeless sterility, tear-stained tissues, creaky hospital beds, and a sensitive old man: an old man with whom Bill had nothing and everything in common. Bill looked up and gazed into the mirror.

The picture reappeared in his reflection, and the middle-aged man was still running from the crying child. The little boy's legs flailed wildly in the tall grass, as he tried to run faster. He followed the middle-aged man through the front door of a house and into a living room. He might have caught up had he not stopped to read the words of a poem, impressed into a bronze carving that hung on the wall. The carving intrigued the young child, as it shone brightly in the noon day sun, and he was just able to read it through the blur of his tears. The title of the poem was "What is a house?" The answer read, "A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in." The boy read the words over and over again until they made sense to him. Then, he ran throughout the house, searching for the middle-aged man, only to discover that he was nowhere to be found.

Quality Education

To the Editor: The United States, despite its shortcomings, provides an unequalled arena of opportunities and freedom. The cornerstone of this free, democratic society is its public education system. In recent weeks and months that free public education system has come under severe attack, in the name of economy and the need to fight inflation. The proposed cuts in federal spending in education across the country, and in particular in New York State, will have a devastating impact. Every single school district in New York State will feel its impact; and in speaking about school districts, we are speaking of our most precious commodity, our children, who will be the

Laundry Blues

To the Editor: There are certain needs that must be taken care of if one chooses to live on campus. One of them is laundry. It is reasonable that students should have to pay for the use of the washing machines, after all, even the machines in an apartment building cost money. It is not reasonable, however, to have almost no machines in working order. Presently in Melville Hall, out of four washing machines, only one does not leave the clothes as wet as if they had been drowned in the ocean when it is done. One of the four dryers does not use heat when tumbling the clothes. I ask you, how are clothes to dry if one does not use heat in the dryer? At this very moment, my clothes are spinning around hopelessly in a bin of cool air, because by the time I discovered the heatless dryer, all the others were occupied. I really don't mind doing my own laundry, but I have things to do other than sitting around for up to five hours waiting for my laundry to dry. Madelyn E. Kelstein

ASP ASPECTS and its creative magazine. Established in 1976. Staff list including Editor in Chief, Associate News Editors, ASPECTS Editor, Sound Editor, Vision Editor, Sports Editor, Associate Sports Editors, Editorial Pages Editor, Copy Editors, Staff writers, Office Manager, Billing Accounts, Classified Manager, Composition Manager, Sales, Vertical Camera, Chief Photographer, UPS Staff, and The Albany Student Press information.

Stickmen Remain So Inconsistent

by Michael Carmen

Inconsistency has been the theme of the 1981 Albany lacrosse season and the last week has not been any different. The Danes dropped three of four contests, losing to Cortland, Geneseo and RPI while defeating the University of Vermont Wednesday afternoon.

Monday against RPI, the Danes played a good squad evenly in the first half and were trailing only 8-4 at the midpoint.

The second half was a totally different story. Albany could not control penalty situations and RPI started fast breaking for some quick goals. When the dust cleared RPI was on top 15-6 and Albany had itself another loss.

"We performed well in the first half, then we played no fundamental ball — catching, throwing and getting ground balls, and we basically just couldn't clear the ball," stated Albany varsity

lacrosse coach Mike Motta.

Kenny DaRos played a good offensive game as he scored the hat trick recording three goals in the contest. Mike Slocum, Glen Magrane and John Nelson each added one goal. But these tallies were far from enough as RPI scored on six power plays which led them to a triumph over the inexperienced Danes.

Wednesday against the University of Vermont it was a different story. Despite playing with five injured players, including attackman Dave Faust and midfielder Slocum who had a bad knee, the Danes recorded their first victory after three straight losses, 8-7.

At the half, Albany was leading slimly, 4-3. In the third period, Vermont took advantage of Albany penalties to score two goals.

"The period was one continual fast break and Vermont took better advantage of the situation," added

Motta.

With six minutes remaining in the game the Danes found themselves down 6-4. They knew they had a job to do if they wanted victory and the Danes quickly cut away at the Vermont lead. It payed off and with 1:20 remaining Magrane slammed in the fourth goal of the period and Albany found itself a victory.

"We played three good periods of lacrosse against a Division I team," praised Motta.

In the win, DaRos recorded two more goals. Nelson scored two and added an assist. Luke Esposito and Slocum each had a tally.

Against Cortland and Geneseo the Dane's inexperience and youth showed through. At Cortland, the Danes played a respectable first half moving the ball well and were trailing 5-3. The second half proved to be a different game as Cortland

outscored Albany 10-2 in gliding to a 15-6 romping.

In the contest with Geneseo the match was decided on four quick goals by the opposition in the third period. The margin was too great to overcome and Geneseo came up on top 9-6.

"We played well at times, but we looked very shaky on penalty situations where we were a man down," Motta said. "Our 3-5 record is due mainly to little experience, youth and lack of concentration."



The Albany State varsity lacrosse team continued their inconsistent play, dropping three of four matches last week. The 3-5 stickmen beat Vermont but lost to Cortland, Geneseo and RPI. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

Rock & Roll Weekend

at the



The Pub Welcomes

The Kidz



Featuring
Adrian Snethen
Vocalist
with
Stephen Berger
Guitar
Tom Holecek
Bass
Richard Celani
Drums

Presenting

Reggae—Original & Rock & Roll

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ALL YOUR POPULAR BRANDS OF BEER AND ALE
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HOT BUTTER FLAVORED
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All This Rock & Roll Weekend

Thursday April 23rd

6 p.m.—12:30 a.m.

Friday & Saturday April 24th & 25th

6 p.m.—1:30 a.m.

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11A#

THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

AA

Attention

All newly elected
Class of '82 council members

Mandatory meeting

Monday, April 27th
in the Fireside Lounge



FRONT ROW CENTER

LIVE "STEVE FORBERT" LIVE

SAT. April 25, 8:00 P.M.

Beware...
...THE ANTS ARE COMING!...

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ARE YOU AVAILABLE FOR THE SUMMER?
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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PERSONAL GROWTH?

Noel Corpuel from CAMP WAYNE will be interviewing on campus sometime the end of April. Call him person-to-person collect at 516-889-3217, or call campus rep Iris Novick at 518-457-4028 to sign up. Open to all qualified students. Please tell your friends.

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Monday April 27th

Bowling Tournament

Time: 2 pm on

Trophies will be awarded through a minimal charge of 50 cents to participants. The discount price at campus lanes will be funded by UAS. Organized by Laura Goldstein.

Tuesday April 28th

Tennis Tournament

Time: 12:45-3 pm and 4 pm til dark

Mixed doubles consisting of 1 student and 1 faculty or staff member. Organized by Toni Nadig and Aaron Arias.

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1981 HAP WHAT IS HAP?

of Events

April 26 to May 1.

Wednesday April 29th

Swimming Competition

Time: 5-6 pm

Consists of two to four teams of mixed members. Organized by Joanne Goldstein.

-ALSO-

Take-a-Prof-to-Lunch

Students can invite any faculty, administration, or staff member to have lunch with them on any of the five quads. Tickets available on dinner lines for \$1 to students with lunch meal cards. Organized by Peter Weinstock.

Thursday April 30th

Softball Competition

Time: 2 pm on

Mixed teams of 8 to 10 players at the circle. Organized by Toni Nadig and Steve Klein.

Friday May 1st

Fountain Festival

The festivities begin at 11 am with Dean Brown's band in conjunction with SUNYA Jazz Ensemble. President O'Leary will give a speech at 12 noon followed by turning on the fountains at 12:15 pm.

A Western Union message sending booth will be there. Ice cream and refreshments in limited amounts will be provided by UAS.

Sponsored and funded by UAS, SA and Student Affairs.

Women's Softball Team Gets Off to Flying Start

by Phil Pivnick

Albany's women's softball team got off to a flying start this spring by winning six of their first eight games. "This is the most skilled team I've coached, we've got a lot of depth which enables us to pinch-hit a lot and maneuver my defense," said an enthusiastic coach Lee Rhenish.

On Tuesday, the girls swept a doubleheader from RPI, winning the first game 10-1, and taking the nightcap 19-11. "In the first game we played super, we didn't commit an error and Lynn Truss pitched a great game," said second baseman and captain Kathy Curatolo. Truss helped her own cause with a three run homer. She hurled a great game not allowing a single walk. Trudi Eisaman paced the Dane attack

with three hits.

In the second game the Danes found themselves trailing 11-4 going to the bottom of the sixth. In that inning the Danes sent 20 batters to the plate and when it was all over, 15 runs had scored. The outburst was highlighted by a bases-loaded triple by Truss. Truss was the winning pitcher in the second game pitching in relief of Cathy Meyers. Cathy Briggs, Lori Briggs, Nancy Halloran and Eisaman each collected two hits in the nightcap.

Before the vacation the girls topped Oneonta 7-4. Truss, again was the winning pitcher in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was postponed due to the extreme cold. Carol Wallace and Cathy Briggs each pounded two hits to key the Dane charge. Other

victories came this season over New Paltz, 12-0, and LeMoyne also fell victim to the Dane bats, 11-1.

A doubleheader split with Binghamton accounted for one of the losses. The other defeat came at

the hands of Union in a very sloppy game, 10-4.

The goal of the team is to qualify for the state tournament to be held on May 8-9 here in Albany. Bids for the tournament will be announced

May 3 and captain Curatolo is optimistic. "If we keep up our strong play, we should be right in there for a bid," she said.

The women are home for a doubleheader with Russell Sage Saturday at 11:00 on the field behind Dutch Quad.



Lots of runs crossed the plate on Tuesday as the women's softball squad scored 29 runs in a twin-bill. (Photo: Mark Halek)

Trackmen Hobble to Colgate Meet

by Marc Haspel

Wednesday, the Albany State men's track team ventured to Colgate to partake in the annual Colgate Relays. Last year, the Danes fared well in this non-scoring meet, setting two records. This time, however, they didn't do as well.

The Danes were not able to capture any first places against the field of fourteen men's teams.

The highlight of the afternoon for Albany was Steve Decker's 14.7 in the 110-meter High Hurdles event. Although the run was not good enough for a first place, his time was just a tenth of a second shy of the qualifying time for the nationals.

One week ago Tuesday, Albany was scheduled to go up against tough Cortland in a dual meet. But, inclement weather postponed that meet and it has been rescheduled for May 5.

Tomorrow, the Danes have their last home meet of the season. It is a tri-meet, with Binghamton and Stony Brook providing the opposition.

Currently, the Danes are plagued with injuries, mainly to their sprinters. Mitch Harvard is out and Al Ferguson is only 85 percent capable. Howie Williams is first coming back from an injury that had sidelined him for the whole of the outdoor season.

Women Netters Lose Two Times

by Robin Brown

Unable to maintain the momentum from their previous wins, against Binghamton, the Albany State women's tennis team recently added two losses to their spring pursuits bringing their season record to 1-2. Coach Peggy Mann remains optimistic however. "The women are playing very good tennis. Their competition is really tough," she said. "We need some fine weather so that we can practice regularly without the interferences of the rain."

Wednesday afternoon the women traveled to Vassar where they were defeated 5-4. Junior Anne Newman was the sole singles champion for the Danes. She won her match against Pam Thompson, 7-5, 6-2.

Unfortunately Newman's teammates were unable to be victorious in their own efforts. Number one singles player Nancy Light was downed, 7-5, 6-0 by Moira Bowden who Light has beaten in the past. Junior Karen O'Connor, freshman Pam Duchin and sophomore Elise Solomon all lost their singles competition, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, and 6-3, 6-3 respectively. And senior captain

Sue Bard, performing her first effort of the season having been out with a pulled shoulder, bowed 6-2, 6-0 to Valerie Martinez.

All three Albany doubles teams emerged triumphant over the Poughkeepsie duet squads. Dane partners Joan Phillips and Amy Feinberg won, 6-1, 7-5 against their competitors Paige and Breslau. "Amy and I played well against Vassar," said Phillips. "We need to practice more together before the Seven Sisters tournament this weekend."

Nancy Levine and Lauren Isaacs, despite getting off to a slow start, managed to overcome Houlihan and Norva from Vassar, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"I was pleased with the way Nancy and Lauren played," Mann raved. "They've never played together as doubles partners and I'm glad they did so well."

The most "interesting" match of the day, according to Mann, (because of the underlying circumstances) involved Sandra Borrelle and Chris Rogers who managed a 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 success over Plunkett and Benton from Vassar.

"Sandra left her racquet at home after the long weekend, explained Mann. "She started out playing with someone else's racquet which has a different grip than she is used to. After losing the first set, and starting second set play, her father arrived in the nick of time from Hudson and brought her her own racquet." The racquet made all the difference and the Dane duet captured the match.

Prior to the Vassar challenge, the women hosted a strong West Point crew Wednesday April 15 at Capitaland Racquet Club because of rain. The home team suffered a 5-2 loss against the Cadets despite the familiar territory.

"We always wanted to beat them," said Light. "They're the toughest team we go up against. We did the best we could but unfortunately it wasn't good enough to win."

Playing against Monique Thevemet of West Point, "an excellent player," said Mann, "who beat Bowden from Vassar," Light was defeated 6-1, 6-1.

Then second seeded singles player, freshman Cari Solomon, who since has left the team for personal reasons, turned in one of the two wins of the day upsetting Gayle Petty, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. Duchin, Feinberg, and Elise Solomon ranked among the defeated Danes against their West Point rivals and went down, 6-2, 6-2 to Tia Sargent, 7-5, 6-2 against Bonnie Epstein and 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 to Deborah Williams, respectively.

The Albany doubles matches were split with the number one team of Light and Phillips being overtaken by Thevemet and Sargent, 6-4, 6-1 and the second squad of O'Connor and Isaacs mastering Cathy Spaulding and Sue Cook, 6-3, 7-5. "West Point is a powerful team," said Mann. "Repeats were played which we don't usually practice. I like to see all the women play. It was a long hard day."

Looking forward to the Seven Sisters tournament this weekend at Mt. Holyoke, Mann realizes that "only the top teams compete and continued on page thirteen"



The women's tennis team was unable to maintain their early momentum and lost two matches this week. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

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Albany Netmen Win Notches 100th For Lewis

by Bob Bellafiore

The task was simple. All the Albany men's tennis team had to do was win once more, and coach Bob Lewis would have his 100th career victory. Last week, a better prepared Middlebury team delayed the milestone, but when Union came to the Dutch Quad courts Tuesday, nothing was getting in Albany's way — not the icy-cold wind and the near-freezing conditions, and certainly not the Union tennis team.

Carrying out the task ended up simpler than Lewis thought. The Danes completely dominated their foes from Schenectady by taking all nine matches — most of them with comforting ease.

Albany won three of the six singles contests in straight sets, and won the first set in all but one. And in the other three pairings, the netmen had no trouble getting the third. When it was time to play doubles, Albany already had the match clinched but did not let up, and breezed through to complete

the shutout.

Third singles player Rob Karen had the easiest day of all in beating Tom Lestner by successive 6-2 scores. Number two man Fred Gaber had a similar lack of difficulty and did away with Dwight Moore in straight 6-3 sets. Fifth player Andy Diamond squeaked by in the first set (7-6) to slam the door shut on Union's Steve Eskanazi in the second, 6-2.

In the contests that went the distance, Albany always recovered. Dave Ulrich made the best com-

eback. After losing the opening set to John Antiles, 4-6, Ulrich manhandled him, 6-3, 6-1 to win.

Top Albany player Barry Levine sandwiched a 4-6 loss to Barry Rosenberg between 6-2 and 6-1 wins. Russ Kasow, playing in the sixth slot, took the first set over Dave Katz, 6-2. Katz rebounded for a 6-1 win in the middle set, but Kasow efficiently squashed his hopes with another 6-2 victory in the final set.

The doubles teams of Levine and Gaber, Karen and Ulrich, Kasow

and Dave Lerner all won their pro-set matches by 8-4 scores.

Strong winds and cold weather do not make for top-notch tennis, but Albany overcame the conditions in classic style. While the Dane netmen may not have played to the best of their ability, they certainly performed well enough to win.

"Whenever you have a cold and windy day, it's hard to play well," Lewis said. "But you have to adjust to the weather, and I think our guys adjust really well."

"I think we're just a better team than Union," he continued. "I figured we'd beat them, but I wasn't sure if we'd sweep all the singles."

Last week though, the netmen had trouble adjusting to four straight days without practice, and fell to a talented Middlebury team, 6-3. Albany's only wins came off the racquets of Karen in third singles, Kasow in sixth singles, and from the combined efforts of Levine and Gaber in first doubles.

"I'd liked to have played them when we were a little sharper," said Lewis, without taking anything away from Middlebury. "We were not match-tough for them."

The netmen take their 5-2 record to Cornell today, but are back home tomorrow to face conference rival Binghamton. The Colonials were second to the Danes in the SUNYAC's last fall by a solitary point, and Lewis expects a similarly close contest tomorrow.

Action starts at noon on the Dutch Quad courts, and Lewis hopes to start working on his second hundred.



Albany's top singles player Barry Levine outlasted Union's Barry Rosenberg in a three-set match. (Photo: Dave Asher)



Russ Kasow won two matches including one of only three Dane wins against a talented Middlebury squad. (Photo: Dave Asher)

Skeel Gets Win Number 200; Danes Get Eighth

by Larry Kahn

The Albany State baseball team went into RPI last Thursday looking to reach two milestones, but they had to put one on hold. However, the Danes still bombed hard-hitting RPI, 16-12.

The win was Albany's sixth straight, extending their spring record to 8-1, and also marked Rick Skeel's 200th career victory as a coach. Skeel has coached at Albany for only a year and a half, collecting most of his 200 wins and 70 losses at Heidelberg College in Ohio.

"It's nice to achieve that kind of milestone," Skeel said, "but this win doesn't mean as much to me as it meant to the kids to be 8-1 and to beat a good RPI ballclub."

Albany starting pitcher Mike Esposito went into the game looking for a milestone of his own, but he came up short. The Dane ace tied the Albany record for most wins in a season when he picked up his seventh against Binghamton last week (he was 5-2 in the fall), but couldn't survive the fifth inning against RPI after being shellacked for eleven runs by the Engineers.

"The umps were not giving Mike much on the corners," Skeel noted. "His curveball has to be on the corners to be effective."

Ron Massaroni picked up the win with a very good relief stint for his third victory of the spring season, tops on the team, against one loss.

Massaroni entered the game with Albany down, 11-10, but held the RPI offense to one run, while the torrid Dane batters exploded for six more of their own.

Albany rapped 16 hits off RPI's two top hurlers. Matt Antalek led the Albany attack, reaching base all six times he was at bat with three hits and two walks, as well as being hit by a pitch. Bruce Rowlands contributed four hits and Bob Arcario and Jim Lynch also stood out.

"Everybody just hit the heck out of the ball," said Skeel, and he also noted that the Danes took control when they knocked RPI's ace out of the box in the fifth and continued to pound the bullpen.

"It was like pouring kerosene on a fire," he said. "We just went crazy after that."

Albany's offensive attack was never stronger, but the defense left something to be desired, allowing eight unearned runs to let the Engineers stay in the game. Crucial errors like misjudged fly balls were committed on routine plays that should have gotten the Danes out of big innings.

Albany meets Colgate tomorrow afternoon at home in a doubleheader. The first game begins at 1:00.

"We know we're playing good baseball," said Skeel, "and we're going to go out and keep knocking heads together."



Designated hitter Bobby Rhodes becomes the front end of a double play in an earlier game. The Danes added a victory over RPI last Thursday to extend their spring record to 8-1. (Photo: Mark Halek)

ROTC to Locate at SUNYA

Several Campus Groups Protest

by Susan Milligan

An ROTC "extension center agreement" has been approved by President Vincent O'Leary to allow SUNYA students enrolled in the program to attend ROTC classes at SUNYA, according to Vice President of University Affairs Lewis Welch.

"What it involves is that courses presently given at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) -- for which SUNYA students had to travel to RPI -- will now be offered on campus," he said.

Welch said that the proposal was reviewed and approved by the Educational Policy Council (EPC) of the University Senate, the executive board of the University Senate, and ultimately O'Leary. The Senate as a whole did not vote on the plan.

"We're one of the councils that

approved it," said EPC Chair Al Cali, "and we recommended that the President approve it...but it originated with the students."

Several campus groups are disturbed by the agreement as well as the manner in which it was arrived.

"There was no debate or discussion," said Peace Project steering committee member Dave Drager. "They didn't want anyone to know about it."

Drager said the Peace Project has taken a stand against ROTC on campus because "it is not academic."

"This is not a vocational or military school," he continued. "It is a liberal arts and sciences school. Teaching people how to kill is the antithesis of the humanities."

Drager said also he thinks the ROTC program competes directly

with education.

"Financial aid and student loans are being cut back tremendously and the military budget is being increased," he explained. "While education is cheap, people will go to school. But (the cuts) are forcing students into ROTC."

"This campus doesn't have to offer courses that aren't academic," he continued. "The school is failing in its mission to offer low-cost, quality education."

Cali stressed that "there is a difference between having an extension center agreement and voting ROTC back as a university activity."

Drager argued that "two years ago, negotiations were made so that SUNYA students could take part in the ROTC program with the condition that those courses not be taught on this campus."

"Two years from now, we could easily have the program reinstated completely," he said.



Vice President of University Affairs Lewis Welch. He said an ROTC "extension center agreement" was approved.

Student Union Chair Jim Tierney said the move "is a stepping stone toward militarism on this campus," and that "O'Leary was totally sleazy about (the manner in which the decision was made)."

"You shouldn't have to pro-

Election Redistributing Divides Student Ward

by Ken Gordon

Plans to redistrict Albany's voting zones were released last week by Albany Director of Human Resources John McEneny.

Among the changes proposed by McEneny is the splitting of heavily student populated Ward 12 into three new wards.

Ward 12 is bordered by Lake, Main, Bradford, and Madison.

The three new wards to be created are Ward 9, bounded by Partridge and Western and continuing to the north and east; Ward 10, bounded by Partridge, Western, and Washington, and continuing to the east; and Ward 14, bounded by Partridge, Western, and Washington, and continuing to the west.

Consequently, Ward 14 will encompass the College of Saint Rose campus, Ward 10 will encompass Alumni Quad, and Ward 14 will en-

compass about 65 percent of the uptown campus.

Off Campus Association (OCA) Director Mark Dunlea said he believes the intention of this redistricting is to split student votes. McEneny's proposal follows a recent court decision giving Albany students the right to vote in their college communities.

McEneny, however, denies Dunlea's allegations. "The ward lines were primarily determined by traditional neighborhoods," said McEneny.

"Students are historically split into several wards because of the location of the old SUNY campus and the route of the SUNY bus line," explained McEneny.

One reason cited by McEneny for the redistricting is that Albany has seen a population reduction of 14,000.

"The redistricting is necessary to maintain the one man-one vote concept outlined by the Supreme Court," said McEneny.

McEneny added that the redistricting would have been necessary even if there wasn't a population loss because of the tremendous shift in population.

According to McEneny, many people have moved out of the Southend district of Albany.

This has resulted in the merging of three wards into a new ward, pitting the only two black aldermen in the city against each other in the next election.

Dunlea questioned the methods used in determining the new wards, and said that there is some controversy as to the determination of the newly created Ward 14.

The estimated number of voters in this area is 7,200, said Dunlea. He claimed, however, that the actual number of voters on the SUNY uptown campus was undercounted.

McEneny stated that the number of voters on the uptown campus was counted at 3,400 by the last census.

McEneny is also in charge of conducting the census for Albany.



According to Election Commissioner Mickey Tarpinian, 1729 SUNYA students turned out to vote in last week's three-day SA elections. Dave Pologe won the SA presidency virtually unopposed, said Tarpinian; his only competition came from a write-in candidate, Mike Van Norstrand, who received 50 votes. None of the vice-presidential candidates obtained over 50 percent of the votes. Tarpinian added. Consequently, a run-off election will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday between the two top contenders — Woody Popper, who received 631 votes, and April Gray, who received 373 votes. Students may vote for either candidate in the same polling area they used for the regular elections. Tarpinian also said that the three referenda — mandatory student activity fees, funding for NYPIRG, and funding for SASU — were all approved.

Area Groups Stage Washington Park Rally

by Julieanne Bostic

"We must build a union that will fight for the human rights of (all)," said speaker Leon Van Dyke at a rally in Washington Park Sunday, where approximately 75 people gathered to express their concern over such issues as U.S. military aid to El Salvador, draft registration and nuclear power.

The rally was sponsored by several groups, including Americans Against Nuclear War, Knolls Action Project, the Troy Peace Coalition and the Community for Common Sense. Many of the groups voiced concern over government defense funding. Although the Reagan administration claims to be making substantial budget cuts, more funding is actually being maneuvered to defense, said John Ragusa of the Knolls Action Project, an anti-arms race organization.

"We pay for the arms race with

our tax dollars," said Ragusa, "... and have used atomic weaponry twice on human populations."

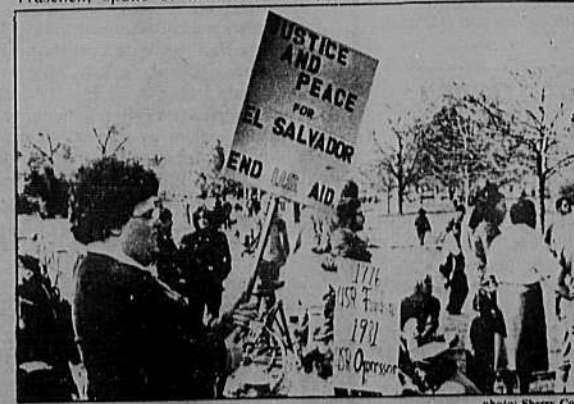
Anti-nuclear demonstrators protested the U.S. Navy's plan to update the sea-leg of the U.S. strategic nuclear triad, the submarine-launched ballistic missiles. The submarines are called Tritons and its crews are trained at Knolls Atomic Power Labs in nearby West Milton.

According to Ragusa, the Navy wants 30 Tritons by 1992 at a cost of \$1.8 billion each. Each one will be capable of destroying 336 cities with a blast five times that which hit Hiroshima. People held placards denouncing the "Trident Monster" and held a symbolic and visual representation of the Trident submarine, a 560 foot rope with 336 pennants representing the Trident nuclear war heads.

Representatives of the Military Tax Resistance Group said that they did not pay their taxes this year

because they are "refusing to pay for war." Instead, they donated their tax money to local service organizations.

One rally organizer, Francis Traschen, spoke of the need for government funds for "human need" projects. Several musicians, including Nelly Brown and Tom Capuano, sang songs in protest of nuclear armaments and military expansion.



Demonstrators gather on Washington Park lawn. The group protested nuclear arms and military expansion.