

Batmen Split Doubleheader With Colgate

Drop Opener 10-2, Cop Second, 5-4; DiLello Gains First Victory of Spring

by Mike Pinkerhl

You win some, you lose some. And sometimes you do both. That was the case Saturday as the Great Danes varsity baseball team traveled to Colgate and split a doubleheader; losing the first game 10-2, then bouncing back to win the second, 5-4 in six innings.

Overall, the team record now stands at 10-16-1 for the fall-spring seasons. (The tie came at Siena in a disputed darkness-shortened game.)

John Dollard started for the Danes in Saturday's opener and was victimized by the long ball. The Red Raider's Zack Passaretti homered in the second inning to give the hosts an early 1-0 lead and, for Dollard, it was downhill all the way.

When Passaretti came up again in the fourth, there were two Raiders on, and again he came through; this time with a two-run double. Ken Murphy's three-run blast in the next frame gave Colgate a quick 6-0 lead and put the game out of Albany's reach.

With Jim Case on the mound, the Danes were stymied. "We couldn't really initiate much of a threat," explained Albany coach Bob Burlingame. Case had the game well in hand—and the Danes shut out—until the last inning. When they finally did get on the scoreboard in the seventh, the visitors found themselves trailing by ten—thanks to a four-run Colgate outburst in the sixth.

Mike Gamage led off the Albany seventh with a base hit, his second of the game. One out later, John Zanella singled and Mike Mirabella walked to load the bags. A succeeding force out scored Gamage with the first run and a ground ball error by the first baseman plated Zanella with the final tally.

Case allowed the Danes only five hits with Gamage picking up two of them. But the second game was a different matter.

With the rains coming down, Albany struck first as Jim Willoughby crashed an rbi double in the first inning. But Colgate bounced right back in their half, scoring two runs on only one hit to grab a 2-1 lead.

In the fourth, Colgate scored without benefit of a hit. A strikeout and a wild pitch allowed a Raider to reach first. DiLello's balk moved him to second, a stolen base sent him to third, and an infield error scored him.

Trailing 3-1 now, the Danes began to fight back. In the visiting fifth, Scott Demner led off with an infield single, John Craig singled, and when Jeff Breglio bunted, all hands were safe when pitcher McNally booted the ball.

When Willoughby followed with a screaming drive into rightcenter, it looked like the Danes might take the lead. But a fine running catch by centerfielder Passaretti saved two runs as only Demner scored on the

sac fly. Gamage, who has been racking up hits right and left recently, then followed with a two-bagger and the score was now tied at 3-3. But Albany was not through. An intentional pass to Markowitz loaded the bags for Mirabella who singled through the hole between short and third to drive in two more.

Colgate scored in the sixth on a single, a walk, error and double play. With the Danes leading 5-4 after six, the rains were coming down even harder, and the game was called, giving DiLello the win—his first of the spring. According to Burlingame, he "pitched a real good ballgame."

Colgate, incidentally, is the alma mater of Burlingame. "It was a pleasure beating them that second game," he commented.

The 11-hit Dane attack was paced by Willoughby and Mirabella, each of whom garnered two hits: a single and double.

Thursday, Albany travels to Bleecker Stadium to play under the lights. Albany, who sports a 6-10-1 record this spring, may possibly play that tie game to its conclusion. Two weeks ago, the Danes and Indians were tied 8-8 with Albany still batting in the bottom of the ninth. Because of darkness it reverted to the previous inning when Albany was ahead. The win was credited to



Mike Mirabella in plate appearance at recent game. Mirabella's single in Saturday's second game was the winning blow.

were tied 8-8 with Albany still batting in the bottom of the ninth. Because of darkness it reverted to the previous inning when Albany was ahead. The win was credited to

Albany but Siena protested the decision, setting up the tie game. A ruling has not been made as of yet. In any case, Thursday's game will be played beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Post's Big 4th Nails Stickmen

by Craig Bell

For three quarters the Albany State lacrosse team played just about goal for goal with the thirteenth ranked college division team in the nation, but then the bubble burst and C.W. Post erupted for six fourth period goals to defeat the Danes 12-6, Saturday.

"I said in the beginning of the year we could play with any college division team in the nation and I think Saturday's performance proved it," said Danes coach Bill Fowler.

However, after the first eleven minutes it looked like the game was over as the visitors grabbed an early 5-0 lead.

"The defense was too concerned with their all-American attackman (Chris Quinn) and weren't playing the defense," said Fowler. "But once we settled down we shut them down the whole second period and most of the third."

Gary Miller was just tremendous in goal and Fowler credited him with keeping the Danes in the game the whole first half.

Terry Brady got the offense rolling in the second half as he put a ten foot screen shot behind Post goalie Paul Curcio. Tom Grassiose then scored off a pretty feed from attackman Bill Schmohl and the Danes were within one at 5-4.

Both teams then exchanged goals with O.J. Alexander scoring for Post and Bill Bartholmae getting his second of the day for the Danes, and believe it or not, Albany was entering the fourth quarter trailing powerful C.W. Post by only one goal, 6-5.

But then the roof fell in as Post, led by Quinn's four fourth period goals, put down the young upstarts with a six goal barrage. Aaron Berg got State's sixth goal, but it wasn't enough.

"We didn't deserve that kind of ending," said Fowler. "They scored on a lot of junk at the end and we just

continued on page fifteen



Third period action in last week's Brockport contest. Danes lost to C.W. Post Saturday as the victors erupted for six fourth period goals to win going away.

Trackwomen 4th at Cornell; Sherwood Cops 100 and 220

by Christine Bellini

"I'm pleased" said coach Bobbi Palm, "because we're closing the point gap each time we compete against these top-notch teams."

The Albany State Women's track team placed 4th in a list of eight team entries in the Cornell Invitational on Saturday.

Cortland, well-stacked in every event, swept the meet with a total of 120 points, leaving an eighty-point gap to Cornell's 36 point second place score. Lehman came in third, with a ten point cushion over Albany's 25 point effort. The remaining entries were Alfred University (25 pts.), Rochester Institute of Technology (1 pt.) and St. Bonaventure and Hartwick, both with no point scoring.

Scoring in eight out of fifteen events, the Danettes held their own on Cornell's home track, according to Palm. "Track is a matter of dedication," continued Palm, "and most of the athletes here have a good share of it."

Double winner Charlene Sherwood took the 100 yd. dash in 11.8 seconds, (heat time 11.7) and the 220 yd. dash in 26.8. Terri Bates, running in the same events, placed 5th in the 100 (12.0) and 3rd in the 220 (27.4), adding two points to Sherwood's total for a 12 pt. combination from these two events.

The 440 relay team of Sherwood, Bates, Gayle Boden, and Diane Felton trailed in second place in 54.0 seconds, 6.6 seconds shy of Lehman's winning time. The mile relay team consisting of Lisa Booth, Jan Forger, Nancy Palfarath and anchor Mary Ellen Foley finished 5th out of eight entries.

In the 440 run, Foley dropped to 7th with a time of 66.3 seconds. In long distance running, Pat Murphy crossed the tape in 13 minutes, 10.9 seconds for a 5th place position in the 2-mile event.

Hurdler "Twink" Sugihara finished 6th in the 440 hurdles with a time of 86.0 seconds. On the field, javelin thrower Palfarath hit 99'2" for a third place ribbon while Anne Morris reached the 4'5" mark, taking fifth in the high jump event.

"We have more depth and experience than in the past," added Palm. "When we're running against such good competition as we are now, we can't help but improve. We'd rather run and field on a more competitive level than stay in a rut for the sake of a clean loss record."

The first annual Albany Invitational will be held this Saturday, May 8. The starting gun will go off at 11:00am to begin the competition. Spectators are welcome.

Fields Promises Housing: Mohawk May Be Converted

by Spence Raggio

Mohawk Tower may be returned to the students.

In a statement released yesterday, President Emmett Fields said, "the problem [of lack of dormitory space] must and will be solved at least at its minimum level by August 1977." He defines minimum level earlier on as 200 residence spaces.

Fields did not specify exactly where these 200 spaces would be found, but did mention Mohawk Tower with its approximate 400 bed capacity as the most obvious possibility.

The statement came as a result of negotiations with SA President Andy Bauman, who has been working on the conversion of Mohawk Tower since October. "It's a year later and half the number I was shooting for, so I consider it a loss," said Bauman. "But I'm just happy that he finally did something."

One of the major considerations in the conversion of Mohawk Tower is finding space for the faculty already located in the Tower. The downtown campus is one viable solution, in light of the space soon to be vacated by the Allen Center and the Milne School. But the uncertain future of the space in the Draper complex has, according to Fields, prevented the commitment of "additional uptown

space for student residence this fall." Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown emphasizes that Fields has made no commitment on a specific space, but said that any available space will come as the result of "space trade-offs."

Brown sees Mohawk Tower as a desirable residence area but also said that "faculty availability must be given prime consideration."

The Space Utilization Committee appointed by Fields will look into several proposals over the next few months. Fields said, "I am confident that an effective plan to achieve these goals will be shaped before the end of calendar 1976."

by Jonathan Levenson

The redecorating of SUNYA President Emmett Fields' residence was paid for with over \$13,000 of university funds, according to a spokesman from the Office of Business Affairs.

The house, on Lenox Road, in Schenectady, is owned by Union College and was received as a private donation. According to a two-year contract between Union and SUNYA, the university pays

\$250 per month rent, plus maintenance and utilities.

The late 18th century structure, situated on two acres of land and valued at over \$100,000, was remodeled with over \$13,000 worth of state paid furnishings "compatible with the building's style," according to an administrative source. Some of this was reportedly paid from Chancellor Ernest Boyer's discretionary funds,

the rest from SUNYA's budget. Decorator Flown In

An additional, unspecified amount was paid to renovate and redecorate the house. Several sources mentioned that an interior decorator consultant from Houston, Texas was flown in to assist in the project.

President Fields himself contributes about \$100 per month to the university as his share of the costs of

upkeep on the house. Fields' house is funded by the state in order to keep up with the SUNY rule calling for state colleges to provide a permanent residence for their presidents. The new site in Schenectady was picked.

Good Deal

Several university administrators feel that the present housing arrangement is a good deal for the university since total payments are very low.

The use of this property "leaves unresolved the question of a permanent residence for the President," according to one SUNYA administrator. "Because of the state freeze on capital construction and the problems with the bond market, money will probably not be allocated for a purpose like this [to build a residence for the president]."

quad, where he trailed by 20 votes. The complete results by polling place follow:

Parker	Hollander
Colonial.....209.....	117
Dutch.....125.....	145
Indian.....125.....	50
State.....185.....	81
Alumni.....55.....	32
Campus Center.....182.....	122
	881
	547

Parker was pleased with the results, and said that he is "excited about next year."

Controller Parker joins the SA executive branch which includes DiMeo and probably Nolan Altman, now AMIA treasurer, as Controller. DiMeo expects to nominate him and have him approved by the new Central Council next week.

FSA Rebate Schedule Will Begin Wednesday

Beginning on Wednesday, meal plan students will be able to pick up their FSA rebates at the check-cashing windows in the Campus Center.

The schedule for receiving refunds based on the first letter of the student's last name is as follows:

A-E	Wednesday, May 12
F-K	Thursday, May 13
L-R	Friday, May 14
S-Z	Saturday, May 15

The time for rebates all four days is between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. May 17-21 is the period designated for students who cannot make their scheduled time. The time for rebates on these days is between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Valid Card In order to receive a refund students must show a valid meal card—there will be no refunds without one. Students can only receive their own rebate.

If a student has a temporary meal card, they must show a permanent university I.D. card to get a rebate. If a student terminated her or his board contract during the semester, a per-

manent university I.D. must be shown. Students are to come to the check-cashing window at their designated time and will sign a key punch card that has their name and the amount to be received.

If there are any problems, there will be forms available at check-cashing. This will be filled out and left at check-cashing. The student will receive a check by mail after the problem is resolved. The amount of money received by students will vary depending on the individual meal plan. Students will receive four percent of the total amount of board paid for the year. The refunds should average \$25 and will be paid out in cash.

For people who do not pick up their refunds between May 12 and 21, checks will be mailed to the last address on file with the university. An FSA spokesman encourages students to pick up their rebates when scheduled to avoid later confusion. The first week in the fall will be the final time to handle any rebate problems.

Council Elects New Chairman

Greg Lessne was elected Chairperson Wednesday night of the new 1976-77 Council. Bruce Klein was elected Vice Chairperson after the Council was deadlocked for more than three hours between Rich Greenberg and Cary Klein. Eventually, Greenberg and Cary Klein both agreed to withdraw, and on the 22nd ballot Bruce Klein defeated Ellen Deutchman, who was another compromise candidate.

INDEX	
ASPECTS.....	1a-8a
Classified.....	10-11,14-15
Editorials.....	13
Letters.....	12
Movie Timetable.....	2a
News.....	1-9
Newsbriefs.....	2
Preview.....	2a
Sports.....	18-20
Zodiac.....	9

Bomb Scare's Phoned see page 3

This is the final issue of the Albany Student Press for the Spring 1976 semester. A special summer edition of the ASP will be published in June.

NY Creates Own Waste Problem

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) New York, which has five of the nation's 58 nuclear power plants, is "a pioneer among the states in creating its own commercial radioactive waste problem," says an expert on nuclear power.

Dr. Frank Von Hippel, from the Center for Environmental Studies at Princeton University, said Wednesday the nuclear waste does not present an imminent hazard, "but the way in which it is being regulated does not inspire confidence."

The only plant for reprocessing nuclear wastes that exists in the United States is located in New York State. The privately-owned plant which is now closed down for safety improvements recovers uranium and plutonium from nuclear wastes.

"All kinds of radioactive waste" are at the site of the Cattaraugus County reprocessing plant known as the Nuclear Fuel Services Plant, said Von Hippel.

The commercial waste burial ground, located at West Valley, contains about two million feet of radioactive waste, he said.

Nuclear wastes should not be buried like garbage in tranches under a few feet of dirt, as some are now, but should have more permanent repositories such as salt mines, Von Hippel said. The radioactivity of nuclear wastes can remain at

harmful levels for many years. He said the disposal of the wastes should probably not be a commercial business, but rather the sole jurisdiction of the state or federal government.

Von Hippel's comments came during the first day of a two-day legislative conference on the energy crisis. Numerous government and industry representatives and energy experts discussed energy issues and problems.

The Princeton University professor said he supports the development of nuclear power but he believes that some government reports, particularly the so-called Rasmussen Report, have minimized the dangers from nuclear reactors.

The Rasmussen Report, named for the director of the 1974 study, Dr. Norman C. Rasmussen, estimated that a reactor accident had a one-in-a-million chance per year per reactor of taking place. It concluded that such an accident would be likely to cause 70 deaths.

"A reactor accident could be very serious. The unfortunate impact of the Rasmussen Report has been to give the nuclear industry a rationalization for its refusals to make safety-related improvements called for by technical review groups," said Von Hippel.

Dr. Rasmussen followed Von

Hippel to the speaker's podium and strongly defended his report. He said the risks from a nuclear reactor accident are small compared to the other risks "we all experience daily, like driving a car."

In the long run, "coal is 10 to 100 times more risky to the public's health than nuclear power," he said. "Nuclear energy should be a component of electrical energy supply at least until the turn of the century when new sources can be developed."

At an earlier session Wednesday, the former head of the Federal Energy Administration said New York State should support the development of the Atlantic outer continental shelf, enact strong energy conservation measures and develop its own resources to help solve its energy problems.

Dr. John C. Sawhill, now the president of New York University, said the national energy situation has an especially serious impact on the state since New York is only 10 per cent self-sufficient in meeting its energy needs.

The magnitude of the energy problem—mainly rising oil prices and diminishing oil supplies—is beyond the scope of the state legislature, he said. But Sawhill proposed several steps the state could take to improve the situation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Earthquake Shakes Northern Italy

VENICE, ITALY (AP) A strong earthquake struck half of Italy Thursday evening. There were reports of many deaths and much devastation in the most seriously affected area between Venice and the Yugoslav border. The most serious casualty and damage reports came from Buia, a town of 8,000 at the foot of the Alps near Yugoslavia. The news agency Italia quoted a policeman as saying there were "many dead, very many" in Buia. Italia said it reached the local police station by telephone and asked the operator whether the tremor had caused casualties.

China Warns Against War With USSR

LONDON (AP) China wants western Europe and the United States to prepare themselves for "an imminent and inevitable war" against the Soviet Union, the Times reported from Peking Thursday. Correspondent Peter Hazelhurst said this was the message the Chinese gave visiting British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland. His report was attributed to British sources. Crosland met for two hours and twenty minutes Wednesday with Chiao Kuan-hua, the Chinese foreign minister. "It is understood that the main part of the discussions were devoted to Chinese views on the dangers of a world war against the Soviet Union," the Times reporter said.

Kissinger Ends 13-Day African Tour

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up his 13-day African tour Thursday with global economic proposals that gained praise from Third World delegates who said his project could avoid poor-rich confrontations. But some Westerners panned it. Kissinger flew to Paris and a breakfast meeting with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing after his speech to the fourth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. UNCTAD. Many delegates said his proposals took the United States closer to meeting poor country demands for a greater share of the world's wealth and a greater voice in how it is spent.

HEW Seeks Delay for New Day-Care Law

WASHINGTON (AP) The Ford administration is asking Congress to delay until Oct. 1 the effect of new federal standards for child day-care centers. The request follows Wednesday's Senate vote sustaining President Ford's veto of a bill that would have postponed the standards until July 1 while supplying states with \$125 million to comply with them. A spokesman for Secretary David Mathews of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the new, longer extension is being sought to give Congress a chance to consider Ford's suggested alternative to the vetoed measure.

U. of Mass. Trustees to Give New Aid

BOSTON (AP) University of Massachusetts trustees have voted to give a break on rising tuition fees to middle income students who are not quite poor enough to qualify for other state and federal aid. The trustees decided to set aside \$250,000 in tuition waivers during their meeting Wednesday on the top floor of a state office building in downtown Boston. They broke with the tradition of meeting on the university's campuses because of fear of disruption by students. About 1,000 to 1,300 students will qualify for the new help next year, and their tuition will be reduced by an average of \$250, officials said.

State Considers New Tax Regulations

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The state is considering a new tax regulation that would require employees receiving discounts on items sold by their employers to pay sales tax on the full value of the merchandise. The proposal is part of a comprehensive set of sales-tax regulations being drawn up by the state Department of Taxation and Finance, a department spokesman said. The regulations will need the approval of the state Tax Commission. The department had intended to put them into effect June 1, the spokesman said, "but it's going to be some time after that."

Court Denies Garrow's Appeal in Murder

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Convicted murderer Robert Garrow's last opportunity to appeal his case through the state courts has been denied. State Court of Appeals Associate Judge Hugh R. Jones of Utica has ruled that Garrow's conviction in the 1973 murder of camper Philip Demblewski, 18, of Schenectady does not merit review by New York's highest court. The only recourse left for Garrow, who pleaded guilty to three other murders as well, is to convince the U.S. Supreme Court that his case contains constitutional issue worthy of consideration. Jones' decision was made April 26 and disclosed by the court Thursday.

Apartment House Strike Continues

NEW YORK (AP) Talks between striking members of Local 32-B of the Building Service Employees Union and the Realty Advisory Board were resumed Thursday in an effort to end the four-day strike of apartment houses. However, spokesmen for both sides said they could see little hope for an early end to the strike that has forced tens of thousands of apartment dwellers in some 4,000 buildings to run their own elevators, take out the garbage, and sort mail. This inconvenience, besides growing pile of garbage on the streets around the affected apartments, prompted Manhattan's eight City Council members to call for tenants to withhold their May rent from landlords.

Ramsey Clark Campaigns During His SUNYA Visit

by Paul Rosenthal

Perhaps it was because it's the politically logical thing to do. Perhaps it was because of his experience and dedication to public education. In any case, Ramsey Clark voiced strong support for higher education, including the possibility of free tuition, at a campaign appearance at SUNYA Wednesday.

Clark wants to be the Democratic challenger to Republican-Conservative Senator James Buckley.

George Washington, according to Clark, decided "the most important thing...was a national university." Clark wonders why the other federal institutions of higher learning are military schools. He said even Washington knew the dangers of an overly powerful military.

Clark's style might be considered more appropriate to the late sixties. His conservative clothes, including a white button-down shirt, the short hair, the not-too-well-shaven face, all seem reminiscent of former liberal Congressman and Americans for

Democratic Action president Allard Lowenstein.

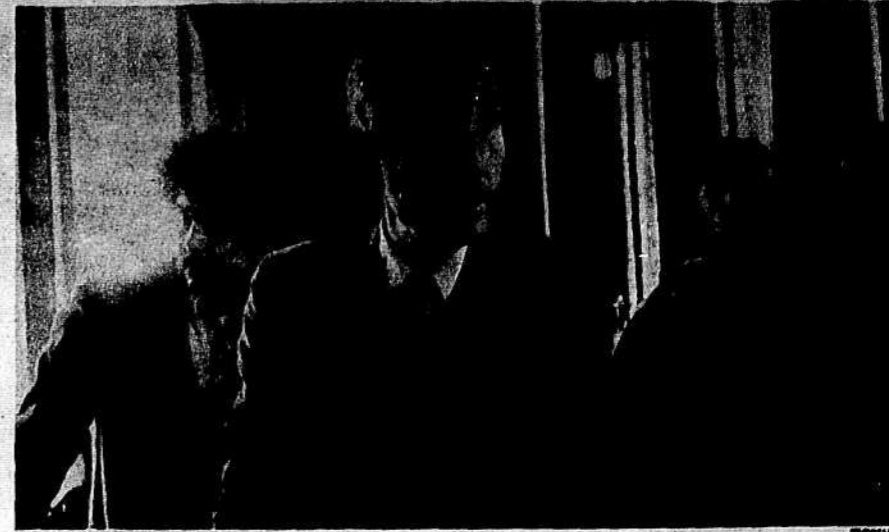
Clark spoke of more federal social programs and less defense spending. His campaign appears well-run, but not by professionals. No member of the staff that brought him to the lecture center stage was more than 30 years old.

Power In Knowledge

"Knowledge is power," announced Clark. He said the knowledge of the universe will double in the next six to eight years. "If you are cut off from those sources of knowledge," he told students, "the possibility for democracy and equality are gone."

Clark turned to a topic familiar to his Albany audience, that of public higher education. He said he is a public education product and sees nothing wrong with tuition-free institutions, such as City University of New York.

"It really saddens me," he said, "to see students of the State University...opposing free tuition at City university rather than seeking free tuition at State University." He called open enrollment compatible with most theories of education in a



Candidate for U.S. Senate, Ramsey Clark socializing with student supporters in the Rathskeller.

democracy.

Clark Challenged

Clark's appearance was not without challenges from spectators. Spokespersons for two rival left-wing groups questioned the candidate, based on their political ideologies.

U.S. Labor Party Congressional candidate Chris Lewis asked Clark to evaluate Nelson Rockefeller, Henry Kissinger, and the USLP's platform on debt moratoriums. "I

don't beat a dead horse, even if it's Nelson Rockefeller," quipped Clark, amid snickers from the audience directed toward the questioner.

FBI Operations

Young Socialist Alliance member Kevin Kellogg asked Clark about domestic intelligence operations of the FBI. The former US Attorney General replied, "The FBI was running about 700,000 investigations a year [during his term in office]." He said it would be foolish to think an Attorney General would be made aware of most covert operations.

Clark's campaign is, without doubt, grass-roots. Each appearance is in search of volunteers, as much as they are for money. Contributions are limited to \$100, as they were in his 1974 bid for the Senate against Jacob Javits.

The candidate appeared relatively comfortable with the student audience. "Clark for Senate" buttons were visible throughout the lecture center and he certainly was aware of that. Even with friendly spectators, Clark showed a degree of nervousness, toying with a key, out of view to most of the audience.

Hour-Long Session

Questions were received by the candidate for about an hour. One of his favorites was when he was asked if Jimmy Carter became the Democratic candidate for President, would he support him? Clark said, "I don't know. The reason I don't know is I don't know where he stands." He said it was everyone's responsibility to make a decision based on actuality and if there is none to be seen, "democracy is worth nothing."

Burglaries Reported on Alumni Quad

by Susan E. Miller

Several burglaries were reported on Alumni Quad within a 24-hour period. A suspect fitting the description of the individual seen in the downtown dorms was arrested by University Police at 3:00 a.m. yesterday.

According to Waterbury Hall director Liz Zivanov, a man allegedly entered at least one room in Waterbury, Pierce Hall and Alden Hall on Wednesday.

All of the rooms that were broken into reportedly had unlocked doors. In at least one case, a student was

sleeping in the room at the time of the break in. Wallets and money were reported stolen.

According to a University Police spokesman, Peter Andrew Dallas was arrested at 3:00 yesterday morning. He was picked up in Alden Hall after University Police received a call from the dorm director.

Dallas, a 22 year old non-student, gave a Wyoming address. He was charged with criminal trespassing and criminal possession of a small quantity of marijuana.

Police said Dallas fit the composite sketch drawn from descriptions given by the victims. He is being held in Albany County Jail.

Zivanov warns students to "lock your doors and windows, especially now with the warm weather. Now is the time when it [burglaries] is happening." Residence staff is advising students to lock their doors with a key, as they say the use of the button lock is inefficient.

Bomb Threat Evacuates Administration Building

There were two bomb scares on campus yesterday within one hour.

According to James Williams, Director of Security, someone called the University Police dispatcher and said there was a bomb in the Administration building. The building was evacuated while University Police checked offices, halls, restrooms and other areas where a bomb might be placed.

Most people returned to their offices after the search. An office supervisor in the Registrar's office said, "People weren't really scared. The sentiment around the office is it's students objecting to budget cuts."

About 45 minutes after the first call, someone called the Campus Center information desk and said there was a bomb in the library. The message was relayed to University Police and public areas of the library were searched.

Williams explained that because of the short interval between calls the library was not evacuated. Police searched the restrooms, stairwells, book aisles and waste baskets.

A spokeswoman in the library administration office said, "We're not taking it, [the bomb threat] seriously."

Williams said of the incident, "It's obviously some childish person trying to disrupt the activities of the university because no classes are generally held in either one of these



Survival Kit Fraud

continued from page one
nutritious snack foods that students could count on to keep them going as they studied into the wee hours of the morning. After receiving their packages most students who were interviewed agreed that the snacks were not up to par with their advertisement.

Another fraudulent aspect is that the kit was advertised as containing fresh and tropical fruit. The fruit never arrived. A note in the kit apologized for the failure to deliver the fruit and blamed it on shipping problems. However, a student who had previously received a rescue kit claimed that the same thing happened last year. The committee will also investigate an alleged breach of the solicitation policy. Before anything can be sold or advertised on the SUNYA campus a solicitation permit must be obtained from SA. Jim Gleason, the student responsible for the distribution, never applied for a permit.

Gleason's action may be considered a violation of his housing contract. The committee will determine how serious a violation this is.

Gleason claimed that he didn't know a solicitation permit was needed. His job was to receive checks from the parents, total them, and send them off to the company in Massachusetts. In return he says he received the survival kits which he distributed.

Gleason readily admits the advertisements were misleading.

Not Looking to Hang

Buchalter wanted it to remain clear that the members of the committee are "not looking to hang one student." She also mentioned that the Student Rescue Committee is welcome to get a solicitation permit. The Committee will consist of Buchalter, Kirchner, Leila Moore, from the Housing Office, and either SA Student Services Director Rich Lipson or SA Vice-President Rick Meckler.



Good luck from all of us to all of you.

We hope you have a good vacation, enjoying all the sun, fun, and FREEDOM summer offers.



SPEAKERS FORUM

75 - 76

FALL

SPRING

The "Amazing" Kreskin
Frank Fioramonti -NORML
William F. Buckley Jr.
Jimmy Breslin
The National Lampoon Show
Jimmy Carter
Robert Saltzman - Warren Report
Robert Sacchi - Bogey's Back

William Kunstler
Jeremy Rifkin- People's
Bicentennial Commission
Abba Eban
Susan Brownmiller
William Everson
David Steinberg
Doug Henning

WE HOPE YOU ENJOYED IT!

P.S. If you have any ideas for programs you'd like to see next year we would like to know. Stop by and visit in CC 364.

funded by student association

NYPIRG Offers Students Internships for Fall

by Laurie Ebner

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) is currently accepting applications for this fall's internship program, according to NYPIRG Intern Coordinator Joanne Slaight.

"We take interns from anywhere in the country," said Slaight, "but we give preference to students from NYPIRG schools. We're looking for people who are willing to work long hours and show dedication to public interest projects. We need self-starters as these projects are not closely supervised."

Slaight, a former intern herself in NYPIRG's lobbying program, is enthusiastic about the internships.

Unique Program

"Our program is really unique," she explained, "It originated so students would be able to participate actively in creating changes; to learn while doing rather than just writing papers for a professor that never go anywhere."

There are several internships to choose from, depending on an individual's interest.

"Right now we have about fourteen interns—eight lobbyists, working with state legislators to pass bills in various areas, two commission investigators who are presently studying the Department of Environmental Conservation to ascertain its effectiveness, and four investigative reporters who follow-up on tips to investigate various areas of citizen interest," Slaight explained.

According to a NYPIRG hand-out, this summer's positions include: three interns to prepare profiles of

all candidates in the September primary for the New York Senate; two interns to study the New York Job Development Authority; and one intern to prepare citizen guides explaining different aspects of the nuclear power controversy, as well as, interns to work on legal research, the year-long Mobile Teach-in and various other projects.

Summer interns will be awarded small stipends of \$450 to \$850 based on need and the value of their work.

According to Slaight, summer applications have already been accepted and potential interns are currently being interviewed.

The fall internships will include: investigative reporters, citizen complaint center workers, researchers into various problems faced by New York State i.e. the current fiscal crisis and the purity of Hudson River water, lobbyists working in the fields of energy conservation and nuclear power safety, and workers to continue running the Mobile Teach-In project.

A recent NYPIRG hand-out stated "The NYPIRG Mobile Teach-In, [a converted school bus equipped with films, literature and displays] is designed to carry the public interest message to citizens across New York State."

Four Needed

At least three full-time interns, supplemented by part-time volunteers, will be needed to man the school bus and speak with audiences throughout the state. A fourth intern will be responsible for advance scheduling. The three traveling interns will live in the bus and will be



SUNYA NYPIRG Chairperson Chris Aldun, right, talking with NYPIRG staffer (and SUNYA alumnus) Joanne Slaight. Applications for fall NYPIRG internships are now being accepted.

provided with a small food and lodging allowance.

This fall marks the third year in NYPIRG's expanding internship program. Last year, three interns were granted various degrees of credit for working as NYPIRG lobbyists, according to former NYPIRG Intern Coordinator Helen McMahon. Now twenty interns in various fields, are projected for the fall.

Slaight said, "These projects, designed to harness student energy to work for citizen advocacy, are supported by student activities' funds along with occasional grants." She continued, "Students must individually arrange for credit for their NYPIRG work through their home schools."

Members of Myskania have decided to hold new elections in reaction to charges of irregularities in the original balloting last week. Myskania ballots were reportedly counted in samplings during the vote tallying last Friday in the Student Association office.

SUNYA Fieldhouse: Now or Never?

by Bryan Holzberg

Construction of a SUNYA student recreation center-fieldhouse will either have begun by this winter, or it will not be built in the "foreseeable future" according to members of the Committee for a Student Recreation Center.

Priorities May Change

According to committee member and SA Vice President Rick Meckler, the money for the fieldhouse will be devoted to other

priorities if it is not under construction by then as inflation and other considerations would become greater.

SA's Central Council froze the approximately \$180,000 Athletic Surplus last November.

Permanent Purpose

According to Meckler, it was decided that the funds would be used for a more permanent athletic purpose rather than letting it run down over a period of years.

Myskania Will Hold New Elections in the Fall

Members of Myskania have decided to hold new elections in reaction to charges of irregularities in the original balloting last week.

Myskania ballots were reportedly counted in samplings during the vote tallying last Friday in the Student Association office.

The tradition-bound, non-academic honor society met Tuesday night, after a story on the Myskania election irregularities appeared in the Albany Student Press.

Myskania 1976 member Bob O'Connor, said, "The students would not accept the results as valid and so Myskania 1977 decided to hold new elections to maintain credibility."

O'Connor, present at the Myskania ballot count, was one of the persons accused of tallying irregularities. He said about half of the ballots had been counted one by one before only one out of every six

were counted to save time. O'Connor, an SA Supreme Court justice, blamed the lack of assistance in the ballot counting for the irregularity.

He said, "If Myskania 1976 had been [the irregularity] wouldn't have happened." Contrary to what was originally reported on the Myskania balloting, O'Connor said that "no ballots were burned" and "no ballots were thrown around the room."

When asked his opinion of the election sampling, O'Connor said, "I feel that it was unfortunate that we did it that way, but I felt at the time, and I still feel that it was the only possible choice we had."

Myskania's new elections will be held in the fall along with elections for Central Council seats. The ballot will be the same as this year's unless candidates withdraw from contention.

Questions still remain as to the construction site, finance, and legal aspects. A number of fieldhouse sites have been considered with interest centered upon an area east of Indian Quad and near the Colonial Quad parking lot, according to another committee member. Utilities, access, room for expansion, and the screening of the facility from the rest of the campus have been central discussion points according to that member.

Financially, Meckler said it had been hoped that \$500,000 of the estimated two million dollar cost of the project could be generated on campus including an estimated \$25 per year voluntary fee for users of the facility "Like joining a health club for students, faculty, staff," said Meckler.

Selling the FSA controlled Mohawk Campus or parceling out the facility, keeping the waterfront area FSA controlled were other options for raising campus funds, according to Meckler.

The fieldhouse as proposed, modeled after a Boston College facility which includes saunas, multi-purpose courts, and a track, would place its emphasis totally on student priority according to committee members.

Yet it would remain an "FSA project" as it is on state operated property," said Meckler. FSA profits from this year would provide additional funds for the fieldhouse.

Eventually either a detailed survey or a student referendum would have to be held before the fieldhouse could proceed to construction, said committee members.

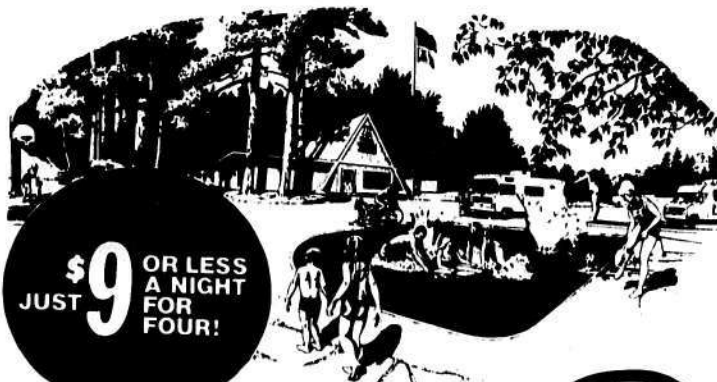


Rick Meckler, outgoing SA Vice President, who with Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Squatriglia and others has been working to build a SUNYA recreational fieldhouse.

provided with a small food and lodging allowance. This fall marks the third year in NYPIRG's expanding internship program. Last year, three interns were granted various degrees of credit for working as NYPIRG lobbyists, according to former NYPIRG Intern Coordinator Helen McMahon. Now twenty interns in various fields, are projected for the fall. Slaight said, "These projects, designed to harness student energy to work for citizen advocacy, are supported by student activities' funds along with occasional grants." She continued, "Students must individually arrange for credit for their NYPIRG work through their home schools."

This Summer See America with TENT AMERICA

Get into America this summer. There's a whole lot of excitement out there. The sunny, sandy beaches of Florida... the surf of the California coast... the geysers of Yellowstone Park... the picturesque Maritime provinces... and the great places in between. You can do it all, for very little money... just \$9 or less a night for four. Load up your sleeping bag, a few friends, and take off! Save even more money: cook your own food on the grill provided right at your tent site. Nearly 150 KOA Campgrounds throughout the U.S. and Canada offer camping the TENT AMERICA way! Fill in the coupon below today. You'll receive a free folder featuring a map of TENT AMERICA locations and other helpful details. See AMERICA with TENT AMERICA!!



\$9 OR LESS A NIGHT FOR FOUR!



Please send me a free TENT AMERICA flyer, quick as you can!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CLIP & CAMP!

Fri., Sat. 'Natural Essence'
Sun. Special Drafts \$3.00
Wed. Special Any wine drink \$.50
Thurs. Special Live Band
No Cover \$1.50 pitchers opens at 8:00 pm
REMBRANDT'S
Cellar Pub and Disco
57 Fuller Rd
Colonie

OCA Elections for Director(s) of 1976 - 7 Off Campus Association
Tues., May 11 at 3:30 in the Off Campus Lounge (next to the pool room)

SUMMER STUDY
New York Institute of Technology
A college for all seasons... and all people.

ADULT ACCELERATED DEGREE PROGRAM **CONVENTIONAL DAY/EVENING** **GRADUATE DIVISION**

NEW YORK TECH has extensive summer programs tailor-made to suit particular needs. Conventional or accelerated day, evening, and/or weekends... Intensive seminars; mini semester; study in Rome. External degree programs and non-credit too. Graduate and undergraduate. Courses in Architecture and the Arts, Business, Education, the Humanities, Science and Technology.

Low tuition rates, financial aid. Three campus locations, plus learning centers. Living accommodations. Life experience credit, counseling, VA and transfer information...

We're waiting to hear from you. Write, call, or just come to the campus of your choice. Now. NYIT SUMMER OF '76 begins early June.

Old Westbury Campus (entrance on Northern Blvd.) Old Westbury, N.Y. 11568 (516) 686-7610 or 7804
Metropolitan Center 888 Seventh Avenue New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) 582-9080
Commack College Center 6350 Jericho Turnpike Commack, N.Y. 11725 (516) 543-8800

For Graduate admissions call (516) 686-7520.

TORCH IS HERE
TUESDAY MAY 11, 10-2 ONLY
WEDNESDAY MAY 12, 9-2 ONLY
IN TUNNELS NEAR PHYSICS BUILDING
DON'T FORGET YOUR TAX CARD

Tired of being on the losing end of the Auto Repair Rip-off?
Think Alternative!
People's Auto Co-op
Specializing in VW and other small car repair
We'll repair your car or Help you repair it yourself special through May
Free: John Muir's How To Keep Your VW Alive with complete VW tune-up or muffler replacement
501 Yates St. 489-0274

Liven up your evening with the **Ground Round Sound.**
Raven Hill
Friday & Saturday
The Ground Round
Colonie 72 Wolf Road (Across from Colonie Center) 459-1411
Opening soon in Latham & Schenectady

Mondays and Thursdays

All Summer Long

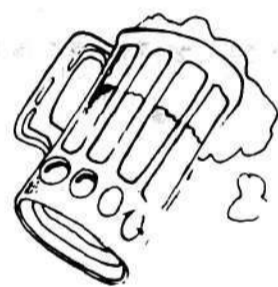
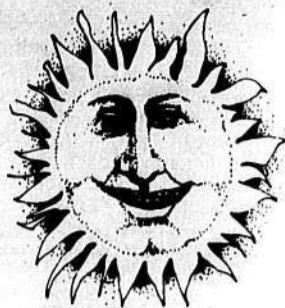
are

Albany State Nights

at

Tabard Ale House

Free Admission with SUNYA I.D.



Happy Hour 9-10
Drinks \$.50

Live Music By

"Mother Nature— Father Time"

Tabard Ale House

1869 Wantagh Avenue

Wantagh, L.I.

785-9462

School Band Members Hallucinate in the High Heat

FOWLER, Calif. (AP) Police and medical experts are trying to determine why 19 members of a junior high school band went into severe hallucinations after a can of soda was passed among them during a parade.

"It was really frightening. They were really wild," said Dr. Norman Wheeler, who treated the youngsters after the incident, last week.

"I really can't think of anything except LSD that would do that," he said in an interview Sunday. "Most had severe headaches and were frightened to death. The said 'Don't kill me, don't kill me,' and tried to get away from us."

All Recover

All 19 recovered after three or four hours and were sent home, Wheeler said. Another 10 to 15 members of the band from Mitchell Junior High School in Atwater, had mild symptoms but were not admitted to the hospital in this small farming community in southern Fresno County.

Acting Police Chief Vern Gonsalves said there were several versions of how the youngsters obtained the drink.

Soda Can

"The main group that got sick claimed that they got a can of soft drink from someone along the street, passed it among themselves and got sick later," said Gonsalves.

"Later we found that two of the kids had left the group and went to a grocery store and got a can of soft drink, then filled the can up with water," he said. They passed the can around to fellow students, who marched for two hours in 90 plus degree heat, Gonsalves said.

"We don't know if there is any chance of any drugs being involved. We haven't any facts to prove that," Gonsalves added.

He said that blood and urine samples from the band members were being sent to the Fresno County Health Department laboratory for analysis.



Unopened cans from the store, and empty cans found where the children had been will be studied at the criminal investigation laboratory at Fresno State University, Gonsalves said.

Two Explanations

The police official said there are at least two other possible explanations of the incident—some sort of industrial pollution in the soft drink, or that the cramps and panic were triggered by drinking cold liquid after extensive physical activity in the heat.



Sawhill Is Speaker at Graduation

by Damien Max

This year's commencement exercises are scheduled to take place on May 30, at 1:30 p.m. on the football field, behind the Physical Education Building.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be John Sawhill, President of New York University.

Sawhill became chief executive of NYU in September 1975. Previous

to that he had nationwide recognition as a management expert while serving as Federal Energy Administrator.

Outside Ceremony

The ceremony is to be held outside barring inclement weather, in which case it will be held in the gymnasium.

Tickets will not be issued for guests since seating will be sufficient outdoors. If the ceremony is held in

the gym, guests will view the proceedings on closed circuit television from the Lecture Centers, Performing Arts-Center and Campus Center; again, tickets are not necessary.

Caps and gowns must be purchased at the University Bookstore by May 28. For further details call James Doellefeld, Commencement Coordinator, at 457-7210.

Signum Laudis

Academic Honor Fraternity

Induction

Monday May 10

7:30 PM

CC Assembly Hall

All Present Members Are Invited

Scholarship information
for 1976 graduating members
will be discussed

THE 3-DAY-ALL-YOU-CAN EAT-ITALIAN-FEAST. \$2.95. Including Wine or Beer.



Every Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

A Feast guaranteed to stagger the imagination, starting with our famous ANTIPASTO Buffet and followed by heaping platters of SPAGHETTI, PIZZA, LASAGNA, MEATBALLS, SAUSAGE and MORE. And to top it off, an icy mug of BEER, goblet of WINE, or any other beverage.

CHILDREN 1.75 under 10

Served Sunday 12 Noon to 11 PM • Monday & Tuesday 4PM to 11PM

Chef Italia ALBANY
Western Av. at Fuller Rd.

FREE

FREE

Spring Festival 1976

Saturday, May 8 from noon till 10:00 pm

Starring:

Chris Hillman Band
 Chris Rush
 Jean-Luc Ponty
 James Cotton Blues Band
 Shawn Phillips
 The Persuasions
 The Good Old Boys

Free Grilled Burgers & Dogs

Free Beer & Soda

With SUNYA ID

WHERE?

Behind the campus center

Guests are allowed. SUNYA LD. holders must bring guests to

CC info desk to obtain guest LD. for food and drink.

★ pick up raincheck tickets on Thursday and Friday in the campus center

Sponsored by:

University Concert Board, Speakers Forum, Albany Campus Events
 Indian, Dutch, State, Colonial, and Alumni Quads
 and the Classes of 76, 77, 78 & 79

FREE

FREE

★ in case of rain.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Campus Center ballroom (tickets are needed), and picnic will be held Sunday with local bands. In case of rain, two concerts will be held in the Campus Center ballroom. Tickets are required for both. The Chris Hillman Band and the James Cotton Blues band would appear at 1:00p.m., with Chris Rush, Shawn Phillips and Jean-Luc Ponty at 6:00p.m. Tickets will be needed for the ballroom concerts. The Picnic will occur Sunday if there is inclement weather.

DIRTY LIB

Officials with the Belgian Ministry of Health are blaming the Women's Liberation Movement for an outbreak of lice, fleas and cockroaches in Belgium.

According to a spokesperson for the Health Ministry in Brussels, Belgian homes are not being cleaned as thoroughly as they once were because liberated wives are finding office work.

GUILTY DRINK

A Scottish researcher reports that it's not how much you drink but whether you feel guilty about downing those cocktails that gives you that splitting headache the next morning.



The board said a September-1975 survey of the eating habits of West Virginia school children indicated that more than a quarter of the students were buying nutritionally deficient food from vending machines on a regular basis.

The Board has recommended that vending machine operators replace the sweet treats with such things as fruit juices, fresh fruits, peanuts, yogurt and canned soups.

JUNKING JUNK

West Virginia has started a major crackdown to prevent the increase of school-aged "Junk Food Junkies."

ZODIAC NEWS

MOTHER LIBERTY

A New York conceptual artist is promoting one of the strangest projects in a commemoration of America's 200th birthday.



Michael Langenstein has informed public officials he has worked out a plan to completely clothe the Statue of Liberty on July 4th.

Langenstein plans to wrap the statue in a gigantic sash. He says he has contracted with Dupont for hundreds of yards of nylon cloth; that a sailmaker has agreed to put the drape together; and that a helicopter firm is prepared to twirl the drape around the famous statue.

Says Langenstein: "France and the sculptor Bartholdi gave it to us as a gift. And I want to wrap it to boost America's spirit."

According to the Village Voice.

NUCLEAR NIX

Pacific News Service reports that the Federal Government might attempt to nullify California's nuclear power moratorium initiative if the voters approve the controversial law in June.

Jerome Komes, the board chairman of Uranium Enrichment Associates—the administration-backed consortium seeking to build the first private enrichment facility—has told the joint committee on atomic energy that passage of the initiative would be a national "catastrophe." Komes suggests the government should take "Arbitrary

ELECTROPPE

Is nothing sacred? The Christian Science Monitor reports that the Scots have now come up with electrically powered bagpipes.

The newspaper says the pipes are operated by a motor-driven air compressor, and the tone sounds just as good as old fashioned bagpipes.

The Monitor says all you need to play the centuries-old highlands instruments is a good set of bagpipes and a place to plug them in.

CRIMED FIGHTERS

Employees of the Crime-Fighting Law Enforcement Assistance Administration are protesting their planned move to another building in Washington, D.C.

According to The Wall Street Journal, the L.E.A.A. employees say the crime rate in the new area is three times higher than where they are now.

HIGH TAX

If the government ever legalized marijuana and then taxed its use, it would probably raise a small fortune in revenues.

The distilled spirits council of the United States reports that since the end of Prohibition in 1933, Federal State and local Governments in the U.S. have collected a whopping \$175 billion in taxes on booze alone.

DEAD SPIRIT

A new survey has found most Americans don't really care about the bicentennial.

A national opinion survey by R.H. Bruskin Associates finds that 27 percent as of the respondents think the event is very important; forty percent see it as only somewhat important; and 20 percent answered that the whole thing is entirely irrelevant.

SMOKING BAN

The Italian Government will enact a ban on cigarettes next month which is believed to be the toughest in the world.

Under the new anti-cigarette law, which includes heavy penalties for disobedience, smoking will be forbidden virtually anywhere where two people "Gather Publicly."

The ban forbids all smoking in such places as hospitals, schools, buses, trains, the subway, seaports, and police stations . . . to name a few.



The only loophole for the Italians, who currently puff down 88 billion cigarettes and 120 million cigars a year, is that they can smoke in an air conditioned building. However, of 177 cinemas in Rome, as an example, only 15 are air conditioned.

JOB APPLICATIONS AND RESUMES

your necessity

printExpress center specialty

Your resume may be the first impression you can make. Don't let it be the last! Let us print your resume professionally for the maximum impact of content and form. Our better job can get you a better job. Yes!



1148 Western Ave.
518-489-4784

We'll help you express yourself. Fast and inexpensively.

Please Note: An error was made on the ads for Mama Nina's and Jerry's run on April 9 and April 23. The last line of the ad should have read, "This ad good for \$3.50 discount - 1 coupon per customer per order."

SIX Exciting Theatres Under One Roof
A NEW DIMENSION IN CINEMA LUXURY

WALTER MATTHAU, TATUM O'NEAL
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
7:00, 9:05

Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN, ROBERT REDFORD
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
7:20, 9:35

Lina Wertmuller's
Seven Beauties
7:20, 9:35

If the rustlers didn't get you, the hustlers did.
It's GEORGE SEGAL as The Dirtwater Fox. It's GOLDIE HAWN as The Duchess.
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX
7:05, 9:10

The story of a woman's outrage and a woman's revenge.
Lipstick
6:30, 8:20, 10:10

SEAN CONNERY, ALDREY HEPBURN
Robin and Marian
6:30, 8:30, 10:30

CINE 1-2-3-4-5-6
ROCKY (REGULIN) (GIANI) (L. S. S. S.)
RE S.A. OF NORTHWAY MALL

WANTED

1974 Chevrolet Chevelle, 2 door, 8 cylinder—26,000 miles. \$2,300. Available, call 457-5049 (Punk).

1972 Datsun 240Z 4-speed, roadster, good mpg, mechanically excellent. Student needs money—must sell—negotiable. Call 7-7948.

1968 Volkswagen Bug, 94,000 miles. Rebuilt engine. \$450. 877-5718.

1967 Nova. Good condition. 84,000 miles. \$500. Call Sue at 457-4036.

1966 Cuda. Good condition. 4-speed. 318—new clutch & etc. Asking \$700. Call 449-1399.

1965 Buick Skylark, 32,000 miles. Very good running condition & body. \$300. or best offer. 462-4816, after 3.

1973 Kawasaki motorcycle—500 cc—nice condition. Many extras. \$1073. 436-4100.

1973 Yamaha. RD-350—excellent. \$600. John P. 474-0601 after 4 p.m.

Kawasaki 500, 1972. Excellent condition. 3900 miles. Best offer. Call 872-2161 after 6 p.m.

85A 750 1969, Rocket 3 Custom. \$750. School Bus Camper, 1961, Int. Harv. Runs good. \$500. Call Tom 457-4733.

Twin Sears-opedic mattress, like new. \$30. Call Ellen or Teresa, evenings. 465-6446.

Sony stereo receiver, excellent, \$150. 85R 500A turntable, \$35. Call Howard, 457-3054.

Apartment furniture. Reclining chair, dresser, TV, double bed and box spring, desk. Call Alan 465-7006.

Stereo for sale. Yamaha RCVR, 22 watts/ch. CR 500. Still under warranty. Call Pat 465-0879.

Brand new ladies leather vest—really nice size 10-12. Hand made—cheap! Call Rona 494-7239.

Small portable television for sale. Very cheap! Call Judy 7-7793.

Furniture: couch, bed, armchair and dresser—reasonable price. Please call Elyse, 482-9125.

String Bass. Kay, includes bow, cover, stand. \$125. Call Al 7-7759.

Box Spring. Brand new in excellent condition. Call any time 449-5152.

Konica 35mm SLR with 70-210 mm zoom. Stand lens and cases included. \$275. Also, 85R 510 turntable. All in excellent condition. 457-8751.

Bowmar Brain, MX 100. Twenty function electronic calculator with memory. Brand-new. Asking \$40. Call Irene 457-4067.

Dresser, living room chair, book shelf. Must sell. Very reasonable. Larry, 482-7493, 436-0876.

Three tires, two size 8.25-15, one size 7.75-15. All good condition. Call Larry at 869-7315.

A star locator that displays the significant stars in your sky for each hour of each day 265 days a year. Names, numbers or Greek letter, constellations, S.H.A., R.A., and declination. Includes 1976 insert for planets. \$5.00. Call 457-4077 (Melody).

Two (Man/woman) three-speed Schwinn bicycles. Like new. \$80. each. For information: Carlos 489-2158.

Whirlpool washer and dryer. \$375. Washer only \$175. Used one year, avocado. Hot Point Electric range, fully automatic, \$200. 756-8846, 756-2105 ask for Rich.

Furniture in excellent condition. Beds, chairs, tables, lamps, couch and refrigerator. Check it out! 482-3968.

Stereo, concord receiver with built in cassette, comes with a separate stereo turntable and speakers. \$90. Call Bruce at 489-6541.

2 Air conditioners, 4,000 BTU. Call 489-6334 after 5 p.m.

Furniture in excellent shape: couch, bed (mattress, boxspring, headboard), bureau. Just make a reasonable offer. Call Jim, 462-0938.

Sitar, beautiful instrument made in India. Superb sound. Best offer. Michael, 463-1535.

Olympic manual typewriter in perfect condition. Best offer. Call 438-7019.

Stereo Amplifier \$120. Two autofax speaker \$70. All for \$125. Call Pat at 7-8900.

Student furniture immediately: bookcase, coffee table, clothing, dresser. Inexpensive. Call Andy at 489-6550.

Furniture—Hide-a-bed couch, table, bookcase, double-sized box spring. New Mexican sweater. Willicker. Call at 462-7004.

HELP WANTED

Telephone solicitors, 20 hrs/wk, \$2.30/hr. plus commission. Start at end of May. Call at 459-9000 between 9-5, Mon-Fri.

Summer Job? Camp Natchez, a co-ed children's camp in the Berkshires, is now hiring qualified male and female counselors. Positions available: Specialists—W.S.I., photography, nature-environment, camping, backpacking, ceramics, gymnastics, and music. General counselors also needed. For an interview, contact in Albany Mark J. Metzger, head counselor, after 4 p.m. at 456-0481.

Waitress/waiter, bar help needed, weekends, apply in person Rembrandt's Cellar, 57 Fuller Road after 7:30 p.m.

Taking road test May 27th. Need person with motorcycle license. Will pay. Call Bob at 489-1309.

Alaska Pipeline Job Information: over 50 employers of high paying jobs in construction, catering, dock workers and many more. For info, write to P.O. Box 5 (AS) Batavia, N.Y. 14020.

Position Available: Coordinator of hotline volunteers. Graduate level experience required, management and previous supervisory experience preferred. Position includes salary and tuition waiver. Apply before Fri. May 15 to Barbara Hoffman 7-7588.

Mohawk Campus Summer positions open. Lifeguards (W.S.I.) and skilled groundsman—mechanical and construction experience helpful. Applications available in CC 137.

Motorcycle instructor wanted. Must have own cycle. Fee negotiable. Call Jeff at 482-6872.

Position available: Coordinator of Graduate student volunteer counselors. Clinical educational background, clinical and supervisory experience required. Position includes salary and tuition waiver. Please call Barbara Hoffman at 7-7588 to apply, before Fri May 14.

Permanent part-time position open. Evenings at Rudolph Jewelers, 220 Colonia Center, Albany, N.Y. Apply Mr. Wine at 459-6714.

Instructors needed to teach dance, crafts or exercise classes for Albany YWCA. Call Robin at 449-7184.

Will pay \$5. to Male Stutterers who participate in research study. Only 15-20 minutes of your time needed. Call 371-9556 after 6 p.m.

HOUSING

Summer sublet for June and July only! Beautiful one bedroom apt. on So. Lake Ave. right off Western and by the SUNY busline. Has a big backyard and very close to Washington Park. Rent is negotiable. Call Joyce or Lisa at 456-0361.

Summer Sublet 1 bedroom \$50/mo. Washer/dryer, driveway, on Western Ave. across from Waterbury. Call 489-8009 nites.

Four bedroom apt. Myrtle near Main. Available May 15. \$235. plus util. Call 785-4946.

Summer sublet—two bedrooms in 4 bdrm co-ed apt. on lower Kent St. Call 436-0324.

4 bedroom flat, 1 block off Livingston Ave. on Judson St. June 1, \$60 per room! Call Barry 463-1592, 5:30-11 p.m.

Summer sublet—spacious 3 bedroom apt. on Manning Blvd. on busline. \$50/month. Available June 1. Call 449-5152.

One or two girls needed for 4-bedroom summer sublet on Washington Ave. Convenient location. Great apartment for under \$50. Call 449-8489.

2 bedroom apt. on busline. June 1 occupancy \$200/month including utilities. Furnished. 456-0409.

Summer sublet—1,2 or 3 girls. \$60./month, furnished, including utilities. Partridge near Western. Call MaryAnn or Carol, 482-8776 or Sarah, 482-7772.

Furnished room for rent in lovely home. \$75/mo includes kitchen, and den with TV. \$50/mo. no kitchen privileges. Call Karen/Mark, 456-0506.

Kasher house needed 1 female to complete for fall and spring next year. Call Trudy, 482-8993.

Apartment to sublet for summer. 3 bedrooms. On Washington Ave., fully furnished. Cheap will negotiate. Call Howie, 457-8743.

Male or female roommate wanted to share completely furnished house. Large private bedroom. \$47. monthly incl. utilities. Available July, Aug. or Sept. 462-1539 evs.

Female roommate wanted for summer sublet. Own furnished room, excellent location, on SUNYA and CDTA buslines. Call Adele, 482-4643.

Spacious summer sublet beautiful 3 bedroom, furnished apt. SUNYA busline. Approx \$195. monthly (price negotiable). Call Suz or Mandy, 7-7763.

Female needed to complete gorgeous house, has dishwasher, washer-dryer, reasonable. Judy, 482-9125.

Two female roommates wanted. Rooms available May 21. \$50. mo. plus utilities. 118 South Main Street. Area 438-8008.

Summer sublet—modern, furnished 3br apartment in Ten Brock Manor, 8 minutes from campus by car. \$60./mo. including utilities. Call 438-7019.

Female roommate wanted for fall. Apt. on bus line, \$70/mo., includes utilities. Chris or Mary 7-8941.

Farm: year round male or female roommate wanted. Fireplace, garden, animals, \$56. Bolton Spa, half hour ride. 885-8356.

Summer sublet need 1 more person. Near busline. \$50. Call Bill or Paris at 472-7721.

\$28 per week. Delmar, 5 minutes to SUNYA. Quiet residential studio. Living, kitchen, refrigerator, sink, parking. Gentlemen. 439-3904.

Sublet, June 1 to Aug. 31. Pool, tennis, unfurnished. Call 783-8095 after 6 p.m. reasonable.

Free Sex. Now that we have your attention. Summer sublet on busline. 4 bedrooms and 2nd floor terrace. Completely furnished. \$50/mo. negotiable. Includes everything. Available June 1st. Beat the crowd. Call now: 457-7941.

Summer sublet within Spitting distance of the busline, near alumni. Ace 5 bedroom apartment \$55/month. Contact Rich at 434-4141, ext. 652, 660 or 740. Leave a message if not in.

Wanted: 1, 2, or 3 people to fill apartment. June 1st-May 31st. Washer and dryer, \$75/month utilities included. Must like cats. Nancy 465-8996

Summer sublet. Own bedroom, furnished. Quiet near busline, fireplace, stained glass window. \$60 plus utilities. Joyce 472 5138. Available June 1st.

Studio Apt. all paneled, quiet, residential, \$100/mo. all utilities included. Call 463-6067.

Apartment-mates needed for 3 bedroom apt. on busline summer, with full, spring option. 482-7590 or 7-6249 Vijay and leave message.

Summer sublet - 4 bedrooms at 184 North Allen call Dave 457-4507, cheap.

Summer sublet on Partridge. Furnished call Debbie 7-4682 or Sharon 7-4300

Summer sublet 3 bds. available May 30-31 Western at Partridge bus stop. Washer/dryer, trash compactor, parking and w/w carpet. Parking on premises. Rent negotiable. (cheap) 482-8233

\$55 Sublet. Spacious four bedroom apt. Western Ave. on busline. Huge kitchen, living room. Furnished. Only one room left—Hurry! 472-8749 Carol or Debbie, 472-8719 Peggy.

Summer sublet: Beautiful 3 bedroom apartment, furnished, on busline, available May 22. Cheap Call Liz, Linda, or Ellie 436-1358

Female wanted to complete 4 bedroom furnished apt. on Hudson, as of June 1st Call Miriam at 7-5045.

One or two girls to share apt. with two girls. Large bedroom. SUNY busline. Heat and utilities. Kitchen, living room 482 9080 482-6952

Summer Sublet: 2.4 people spacious 2 bedroom apt. furnished (excellent condition) \$200/month, utilities included. On busline. Washington Ave. near Draper. Call: 472-7768 or 434-4141 ext 842 after 9 p.m.

One female for July-August summer session, only 5 blocks from campus busline, air conditioning. \$60. Call Helen or Beth 489-7732

Summer Sublet: Want to sublet an apartment this summer? Beginning June 1st we have a beautiful, spacious apartment available. Up to 3 bedrooms available. On busline. Has backyard too! Call 457-4304

Available to sublet - one beautiful furnished bedroom with own porch. Apt on busline Call 449-7239

Summer sublet - 3 bedroom apt 2 full bed and one twin bed. Number of people divided by \$150 including utilities. Call 463 2054 after 3 p.m.

3 bedroom apt. for Summer and Fall on Quail, between Wash. and Western Ave. \$220 plus gas and electric. Call 436-1169

Summer Sublet—Beautifully furnished four bedroom apartment. One block from Draper. \$50. a month—will negotiate. Call 452-2536.

Chap House available for summer sublet. Five bedrooms, two floors, basement, backyard. Near bus. Mch 7 4666

Beautifully furnished apt. has room for one as of June 1. Excellent location by O'Heaneys on Ontario Street. Call Ed at 370-2400 nights at 463 1884

Summer Sublet furnished, air conditioned, back porch, 1, 2, or 3 people. Allen St. near busline. Rent negotiable. Call Pete 438 4260

Four bdrm apt. for summer sublet. Beautiful, clean, furnished, unfurnished. By downtown dorms—on busline. Price negotiable. Call Barbara or Harriet at 7 4701.

Summer sublet—1 or 2 or 3 people large kitchen, fully furnished, will call carpeting, near busline. Call Art 87846

Summer sublet: 1.5 bdrms, furnished on Quail, directly on busline, price negotiable. Call John, Jim, Dave at 7-7941

Summer Sublet: 3 women wanted. Available June 1st. Furnished. On Hudson near Quail. \$65. each per month. Utilities included. Call Debbie or Anne at 1 7945

Beautiful Summer Sublet—One block from busline and downtown dorms. Two bdrms, furnished, available June 1st \$55 a month. Call us: 7-8716

Summer Sublet: 3 bdrms, furnished, corner of Washington and Lawrence (on busline). \$50. per month. Call Jared at 1 7941 or Bruce at 7-7783.

One room in beautiful house for summer front and back porch, color television. Call Barbara at 482-2390

WANTED

I need private lessons (about 4 or 5) in jitterbug social dancing. (If instructor is male, he should provide female partner.) Call K. Diamond at 465-4614.

Moving to Boston next year? I'm looking for a female apartment-mate for the Boston Cambridge area for September. Call Judy 465-2679.

Mandarin in good condition. Call Diane at 887-5573

Anxious to buy a used refrigerator. Please call Call at 457-7739 or Helena and Joani at 463-0818

WANTED

Two double or single beds needed. Call at 436-0409.

Two female students to live in room and kitchen facilities in exchange for some baby sitting - large house close to Western Avenue bus line, driveway for parking. Call for interview after 6:00 p.m. Elaine - 438-7094

Two beds, one double, one twin, in good condition. Price reasonable. Call Robyn - 434-4141 ext. 1064.

I'd like for Boating on Lake George for Torch bearer for Senior Week. Will pay \$3.00! Call Kevin at 7-5004.

Caretakers. FREE RENT to responsible couple. Share home with retired gentleman, Hunter Mt. Area. References necessary. Call evenings. 914-255-1169.

RIDE RIDERS

Ride wanted to Kansas or any state nearby Kansas. Leaving end of May (29-31). Will share driving, expenses. Call Kim 482-4319.

Rider needed for cross-country trip. Preferably female. Possibly to share apt. in California. Leaving July-Aug. Call Beth 472-3082, 9-5.

Ride needed to anywhere in Nassau, May 12th or May 20/21. Return trip to Albany needed June 4th. 472-3257 Steven Golieb

Lost glasses! Photograph prescription pink-purple plastic frames. No money for another pair. Please Call. Nancy 465-8996.

Lost. Chateau make watch with clear plastic band. Lost 5/3/78 in bathroom of Education building. Please call Ellen 457-4396.

Lost - Red McGregor baseball glove \$3.00 reward. Call 235... 5460. Ask for Paul.

Left in dark colored van Sat. May 1. Hitchhiking - brown collapsible umbrella. Please return. Call Irene 457-3027.

Found: one gold, initialed. Cross pen. Call Paul 465-9833.

Reward offered for information concerning a bright orange, Winnet hiker's tent stolen from Biology Dept. Monday afternoon. Contact Jack Benson room 325 Biology.

HELP WANTED

Telephone solicitors, 20 hrs/wk, \$2.30/hr. plus commission. Start at end of May. Call at 459-9000 between 9-5, Mon-Fri.

Summer Job? Camp Natchez, a co-ed children's camp in the Berkshires, is now hiring qualified male and female counselors. Positions available: Specialists—W.S.I., photography, nature-environment, camping, backpacking, ceramics, gymnastics, and music. General counselors also needed. For an interview, contact in Albany Mark J. Metzger, head counselor, after 4 p.m. at 456-0481.

Waitress/waiter, bar help needed, weekends, apply in person Rembrandt's Cellar, 57 Fuller Road after 7:30 p.m.

Taking road test May 27th. Need person with motorcycle license. Will pay. Call Bob at 489-1309.

Alaska Pipeline Job Information: over 50 employers of high paying jobs in construction, catering, dock workers and many more. For info, write to P.O. Box 5 (AS) Batavia, N.Y. 14020.

Position Available: Coordinator of hotline volunteers. Graduate level experience required, management and previous supervisory experience preferred. Position includes salary and tuition waiver. Apply before Fri. May 15 to Barbara Hoffman 7-7588.

Mohawk Campus Summer positions open. Lifeguards (W.S.I.) and skilled groundsman—mechanical and construction experience helpful. Applications available in CC 137.

Motorcycle instructor wanted. Must have own cycle. Fee negotiable. Call Jeff at 482-6872.

Position available: Coordinator of Graduate student volunteer counselors. Clinical educational background, clinical and supervisory experience required. Position includes salary and tuition waiver. Please call Barbara Hoffman at 7-7588 to apply, before Fri May 14.

Permanent part-time position open. Evenings at Rudolph Jewelers, 220 Colonia Center, Albany, N.Y. Apply Mr. Wine at 459-6714.

Instructors needed to teach dance, crafts or exercise classes for Albany YWCA. Call Robin at 449-7184.

Will pay \$5. to Male Stutterers who participate in research study. Only 15-20 minutes of your time needed. Call 371-9556 after 6 p.m.

SERVICES

U.S. Government surplus directory. How and where to buy thousands of articles at a fraction of original costs including: jeeps, motorcycles, scooters, aircraft, boats, musical instruments, calculators, typewriters, clothing, etc. Send \$1.50 Markislor Labs, Box 570 Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542.

Albany Academy for Girls: summer program for boys and girls ages 10-18 July 30th. Tennis, dance, gymnastics, drama, music. For application and further information, please call Susan Ryan at 463-2201.

WANTED

Typing—50¢ per double spaced page. Term papers, resumes, etc. Neat, accurate service. Call at 849-5546.

Head hole in Freshman Chem? O-Chem? P-Chem? Ad-Chem? Call 477-7443 after 6:30 p.m. for chemistry tutoring at reasonable rates.

Typing done in my home. Call at 849-3815.

Typing—50¢/page. Term papers, theses, legal briefs, speeches. Mrs. Mook 472-2000 days. 458-1688 even.

Typing in my home. Term papers; theses. Neat, accurate, professional. Delmar area. Mrs. Marcia Kindberg, 439-6735 evs.

Expand your horizons with classical guitar. Allan Alexander, concert guitarist and teacher. Call at 462-0311.

Typing—Ind. Pickup/delivery, reasonable. My home. Call Pat at 765-3655.

Typing done in my home. Call at 482-8432.

Typing: 50¢/page. Call Pat at new number: 785-0849.

Diamond engagement rings: Buy direct from manufacturer and SAVE! It's \$250; 3/4 ct. \$495; 1 ct. \$695; 1 1/2 ct. \$895. For catalog send \$1. to SMA Diamond Importers, Box 216, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school). Or, to see rings call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

Will bring trunks, suitcases, bikes, etc. home for summer. Quick and cheap. Make reservations now! Call 'Truckin' home' at 482-3968.

Need help moving? I have a van, local only. Call Dave at 7-4748 anytime.

Five string banjo lessons—classroom-fretting style. Beginning to advanced. Call Michael at 465-0308.

Postpart Photo service has ended for this semester.

Seriously interested in priming? Call 272-0796.

Campus Transport will bring your luggage home at reasonable rates Door to Door for NYC, Nassau and Westchester. For rates and reservations please call 434-2995.

Need gifts for graduation? Mother's Day? Father's Day? Aven Products make great gifts! Call Marilyn at 7-7710.

HOUSING

Summer sublet: for June and July only! Beautiful one bedroom apt. on So. Lake Ave. right off Western and by the SUNY busline. Has a big backyard and very close to Washington Park. Rent is negotiable. Call Joyce or Lisa at 456-0361.

Summer Sublet 1 bedroom \$50/mo. Washer/dryer, driveway, on Western Ave. across from Waterbury. Call 489-8009 nites.

Four bedroom apt. Myrtle near Main. Available May 15. \$235. plus util. Call 785-4946.

Summer sublet—two bedrooms in 4 bdrm co-ed apt. on lower Kent St. Call 436-0324.

4 bedroom flat, 1 block off Livingston Ave. on Judson St. June 1, \$60 per room! Call Barry 463-1592, 5:30-11 p.m.

Summer sublet—spacious 3 bedroom apt. on Manning Blvd. on busline. \$50/month. Available June 1. Call 449-5152.

One or two girls needed for 4-bedroom summer sublet on Washington Ave. Convenient location. Great apartment for under \$50. Call 449-8489.

2 bedroom apt. on busline. June 1 occupancy \$200/month including utilities. Furnished. 456-0409.

Summer sublet—1,2 or 3 girls. \$60./month, furnished, including utilities. Partridge near Western. Call MaryAnn or Carol, 482-8776 or Sarah, 482-7772.

Furnished room for rent in lovely home. \$75/mo includes kitchen, and den with TV. \$50/mo. no kitchen privileges. Call Karen/Mark, 456-0506.

Kasher house needed 1 female to complete for fall and spring next year. Call Trudy, 482-8993.

Apartment to sublet for summer. 3 bedrooms. On Washington Ave., fully furnished. Cheap will negotiate. Call Howie, 457-8743.

Male or female roommate wanted to share completely furnished house. Large private bedroom. \$47. monthly incl. utilities. Available July, Aug. or Sept. 462-1539 evs.

Female roommate wanted for summer sublet. Own furnished room, excellent location, on SUNYA and CDTA buslines. Call Adele, 482-4643.

Spacious summer sublet beautiful 3 bedroom, furnished apt. SUNYA busline. Approx \$195. monthly (price negotiable). Call Suz or Mandy, 7-7763.

Female needed to complete gorgeous house, has dishwasher, washer-dryer, reasonable. Judy, 482-9125.

Two female roommates wanted. Rooms available May 21. \$50. mo. plus utilities. 118 South Main Street. Area 438-8008.

Summer sublet—modern, furnished 3br apartment in Ten Brock Manor, 8 minutes from campus by car. \$60./mo. including utilities. Call 438-7019.

Female roommate wanted for fall. Apt. on bus line, \$70/mo., includes utilities. Chris or Mary 7-8941.

Farm: year round male or female roommate wanted. Fireplace, garden, animals, \$56. Bolton Spa, half hour ride. 885-8356.

Summer sublet need 1 more person. Near busline. \$50. Call Bill or Paris at 472-7721.

\$28 per week. Delmar, 5 minutes to SUNYA. Quiet residential studio. Living, kitchen, refrigerator, sink, parking. Gentlemen. 439-3904.

Sublet, June 1 to Aug. 31. Pool, tennis, unfurnished. Call 783-8095 after 6 p.m. reasonable.

Free Sex. Now that we have your attention. Summer sublet on busline. 4 bedrooms and 2nd floor terrace. Completely furnished. \$50/mo. negotiable. Includes everything. Available June 1st. Beat the crowd. Call now: 457-7941.

Summer sublet within Spitting distance of the busline, near alumni. Ace 5 bedroom apartment \$55/month. Contact Rich at 434-4141, ext. 652, 660 or 740. Leave a message if not in.

Wanted: 1, 2, or 3 people to fill apartment. June 1st-May 31st. Washer and dryer, \$75/month utilities included. Must like cats. Nancy 465-8996

Summer sublet. Own bedroom, furnished. Quiet near busline, fireplace, stained glass window. \$60 plus utilities. Joyce 472 5138. Available June 1st.

Studio Apt. all paneled, quiet, residential, \$100/mo. all utilities included. Call 463-6067.

Apartment-mates needed for 3 bedroom apt. on busline summer, with full, spring option. 482-7590 or 7-6249 Vijay and leave message.

Summer sublet - 4 bedrooms at 184 North Allen call Dave 457-4507, cheap.

Summer sublet on Partridge. Furnished call Debbie 7-4682 or Sharon 7-4300

Summer sublet 3 bds. available May 30-31 Western at Partridge bus stop. Washer/dryer, trash compactor, parking and w/w carpet. Parking on premises. Rent negotiable. (cheap) 482-8233

\$55 Sublet. Spacious four bedroom apt. Western Ave. on busline. Huge kitchen, living room. Furnished. Only one room left—Hurry! 472-8749 Carol or Debbie, 472-8719 Peggy.

Summer sublet: Beautiful 3 bedroom apartment, furnished, on busline, available May 22. Cheap Call Liz, Linda, or Ellie 436-1358

Female wanted to complete 4 bedroom furnished apt. on Hudson, as of June 1st Call Miriam at 7-5045.

One or two girls to share apt. with two girls. Large bedroom. SUNY busline. Heat and utilities. Kitchen, living room 482 9080 482-6952

Summer Sublet: 2.4 people spacious 2 bedroom apt. furnished (excellent condition) \$200/month, utilities included. On busline. Washington Ave. near Draper. Call: 472-7768 or 434-4141 ext 842 after 9 p.m.

One female for July-August summer session, only 5 blocks from campus busline, air conditioning. \$60. Call Helen or Beth 489-7732

Summer Sublet: Want to sublet an apartment this summer? Beginning June 1st we have a beautiful, spacious apartment available. Up to 3 bedrooms available. On busline. Has backyard too! Call 457-4304

Available to sublet - one beautiful furnished bedroom with own porch. Apt on busline Call 449-7239

Summer sublet - 3 bedroom apt 2 full bed and one twin bed. Number of people divided by \$150 including utilities. Call 463 2054 after 3 p.m.

3 bedroom apt. for Summer and Fall on Quail, between Wash. and Western Ave. \$220 plus gas and electric. Call 436-1169

Summer Sublet—Beautifully furnished four bedroom apartment. One block from Draper. \$50. a month—will negotiate. Call 452-2536.

Chap House available for summer sublet. Five bedrooms, two floors, basement, backyard. Near bus. Mch 7 4666

Beautifully furnished apt. has room for one as of June 1. Excellent location by O'Heaneys on Ontario Street. Call Ed at 370-2400 nights at 463 1884

Summer Sublet furnished, air conditioned, back porch, 1, 2, or 3 people. Allen St. near busline. Rent negotiable. Call Pete 438 4260

Four bdrm apt. for summer sublet. Beautiful, clean, furnished, unfurnished. By downtown dorms—on busline. Price negotiable. Call Barbara or Harriet at 7 4701.

Summer sublet—1 or 2 or 3 people large kitchen, fully furnished, will call carpeting, near busline. Call Art 87846

Summer sublet: 1.5 bdrms, furnished on Quail, directly on busline, price negotiable. Call John, Jim, Dave at 7-7941

Summer Sublet: 3 women wanted. Available June 1st. Furnished. On Hudson near Quail. \$65. each per month. Utilities included. Call Debbie or Anne at 1 7945

Beautiful Summer Sublet—One block from busline and downtown dorms. Two bdrms, furnished, available June 1st \$55 a month. Call us: 7-8716

Summer Sublet: 3 bdrms, furnished, corner of Washington and Lawrence (on busline). \$50. per month. Call Jared at 1 7941 or Bruce at 7-7783.

One room in beautiful house for summer front and back porch, color television. Call Barbara at 482-2390

WANTED

I need private lessons (about 4 or 5) in jitterbug social dancing. (If instructor is male, he should provide female partner.) Call K. Diamond at 465-4614.

Moving to Boston next year? I'm looking for a female apartment-mate for the Boston Cambridge area for September. Call Judy 465-2679.

Mandarin in good condition. Call Diane at 887-5573

Anxious to buy a used refrigerator. Please call Call at 457-7739 or Helena and Joani at 463-0818

WANTED

Two double or single beds needed. Call at 436-0409.

Two female students to live in room and kitchen facilities in exchange for some baby sitting - large house close to Western Avenue bus line, driveway for parking. Call for interview after 6:00 p.m. Elaine - 438-7094

Two beds, one double, one twin, in good condition. Price reasonable. Call Robyn - 434-4141 ext. 1064.

I'd like for Boating on Lake George for Torch bearer for Senior Week. Will pay \$3.00! Call Kevin at 7-5004.

Caretakers. FREE RENT to responsible couple. Share home with retired gentleman, Hunter Mt. Area. References necessary. Call evenings. 914-255-1169.

RIDE RIDERS

Ride wanted to Kansas or any state nearby Kansas. Leaving end of May (29-31). Will share driving, expenses. Call Kim 482-4319.

Rider needed for cross-country trip. Preferably female. Possibly to share apt. in California. Leaving July-Aug. Call Beth 472-3082, 9-5.

Ride needed to anywhere in Nassau, May 12th or May 20/21. Return trip to Albany needed June 4th. 472-3257 Steven Golieb

Lost glasses! Photograph prescription pink-purple plastic frames. No money for another pair. Please Call. Nancy 465-8996.

Lost. Chateau make watch with clear plastic band. Lost 5/3/78 in bathroom of Education building. Please call Ellen 457-4396.

Lost - Red McGregor baseball glove \$3.00 reward. Call 235... 5460. Ask for Paul.

Left in dark colored van Sat. May 1. Hitchhiking - brown collapsible umbrella. Please return. Call Irene 457-3027.

Found: one gold, initialed. Cross pen. Call Paul 465-9833.

Reward offered for information concerning a bright orange, Winnet hiker's tent stolen from Biology Dept. Monday afternoon. Contact Jack Benson room 325 Biology.

HELP WANTED

Telephone solicitors, 20 hrs/wk, \$2.30/hr. plus commission. Start at end of May. Call at 459-9000 between 9-5, Mon-Fri.

Summer Job? Camp Natchez, a co-ed children's camp in the Berkshires, is now hiring qualified male and female counselors. Positions available: Specialists—W.S.I., photography, nature-environment, camping, backpacking, ceramics, gymnastics, and music. General counselors also needed. For an interview, contact in Albany Mark J. Metzger, head counselor, after 4 p.m. at 456-0481.

Waitress/waiter, bar help needed, weekends, apply in person Rembrandt's Cellar, 57 Fuller Road after 7:30 p.m.

Taking road test May 27th. Need person with motorcycle license. Will pay. Call Bob at 489-1309.

Alaska Pipeline Job Information: over 50 employers of high paying jobs in construction, catering, dock workers and many more. For info, write to P.O. Box 5 (AS) Batavia, N.Y. 14020.

Position Available: Coordinator of hotline volunteers. Graduate level experience required, management and previous supervisory experience preferred. Position includes salary and tuition waiver. Apply before Fri. May 15 to Barbara Hoffman 7-7588.

Mohawk Campus Summer positions open. Lifeguards (W.S.I.) and skilled groundsman—mechanical and construction experience helpful. Applications available in CC 137.

Motorcycle instructor wanted. Must have own cycle. Fee negotiable. Call Jeff at 482-6872.

Position available: Coordinator of Graduate student volunteer counselors. Clinical educational background, clinical and supervisory experience required. Position includes salary and tuition waiver. Please call Barbara Hoffman at 7-7588 to apply, before Fri May 14.

Permanent part-time position open. Evenings at Rudolph Jewelers, 220 Colonia Center, Albany, N.Y. Apply Mr. Wine at 459-6714.

Instructors needed to teach dance, crafts or exercise classes for Albany YWCA. Call Robin at 449-7184.

Will pay \$5. to Male Stutterers who participate in research study. Only 15-20 minutes of your time needed. Call 371-9556 after 6 p.m.

SERVICES

U.S. Government surplus directory. How and where to buy thousands of articles at a fraction of original costs including: jeeps, motorcycles, scooters, aircraft, boats, musical instruments, calculators, typewriters, clothing, etc. Send \$1.50 Markislor Labs, Box 570 Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542.

Albany Academy for Girls: summer program for boys and girls ages 10-18 July 30th. Tennis, dance, gymnastics, drama, music. For application and further information, please call Susan Ryan at 463-2201.

ASPECTS

The Arts and Features Magazine of the Albany Student Press ★ ★ ★ State University of New York at Albany ★ ★ ★ May 7, 1976

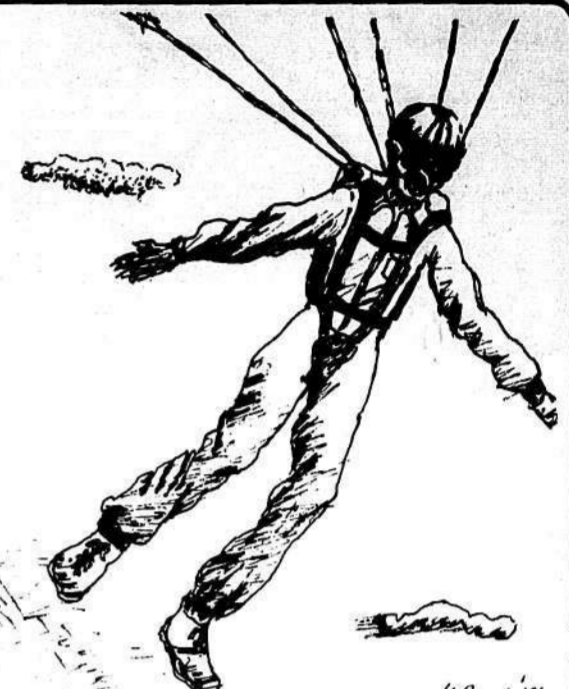
Fear of Falling

"You people are here," the instructor said, "because the sense of thrill has obviously overcome the fear."

Wrong. The sense of thrill had been strong when I handed over my 60 dollars to pay for the six hours of training and the first jump expenses. But fear began gaining ground as soon as I signed the form saying that I realized the sport of parachuting involved certain dangers and I thereby absolved Albany Skydiving Center for any accidents that might occur. I lit another cigarette and sank deeper into my plot of sofa.

It's really stupid to be nervous," I told myself. I knew nothing would happen. The instructor went on describing parachute anatomy in a matter of fact voice and I tried to force my attention on the fuzzy diagrams projected upon the screen. But the nervous jarring unsettled my stomach and punctured my concentration. I looked at the eight other students crammed tight upon the sofas on either side of the oblong room. They looked intently at the instructor. The early noon sun had sifted through the cardboard placed over the window glass to darken the trailer and cigarette smoke floated through the ray of light from the projector. Outside I could hear an airplane engine revving.

"There are several types of parachute malfunctions," the instructor was saying, "but they all fall



preview ★ leisure

MOVIES

ON CAMPUS

- Big**
Blow Up
 Fri. 7:15, 9:45
 free w/tax card
 LC 1
- Battle of China**
 Sat. 7:00
Prelude to War
 Sat. 8:15
Triumph of the Will
 Sat. 9:30
 free w/tax card
 LC 1
- lower east**
- Return of the Pink Panther**
 Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10
 LC 7
- albany state**
- Shampoo**
 Fri. 7:30, 9:30
 LC 18
- Woodstock**
 Sat. 9:00
 LC 18
- OFF CAMPUS**
- center 459-2170**
- Family Plot**
 Fri. 7:15, 9:30
 Sat. 6:10, 10:15
- Sneak Preview**
 Sat. 8:25
- mohawk mall 370-1920**
- 1
One Summer Love
 Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:15
- 2
The Boob Tube
 Fri. & Sat. 6:45, 8:20, 10
- 3
All the President's Men
 Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30
- fox-colonie 459-1020
- All the President's Men**
 Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30
- dine 1-5 459-8300
- 1
Bad News Bears
 Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:05
- 2
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
 Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:35
- 3
Seven Beauties
 Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:35
- 4
The Dutchess & the Dirtwater Fox
 Fri. & Sat. 7:05, 9:10
- 5
Lipstick
 Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10
- 6
Robin & Marion
 Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

fox-colonie 459-1020

All the President's Men
 Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30

dine 1-5 459-8300

1
 Bad News Bears
 Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:05

2
 Butch Cassidy and
 the Sundance Kid
 Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:35

3
 Seven Beauties
 Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:35

4
 The Dutchess & the Dirtwater Fox
 Fri. & Sat. 7:05, 9:10

5
 Lipstick
 Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10

6
 Robin & Marion
 Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

hollman 459-5322

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
 Fri. 7, 9:30
 Sat. 7:10, 9:45

madison 489-5431

Blazing Saddles
 call theatre for times

turnpike 456-9833

Return of the Pink Panther
 Fri. & Sat. 8:25, 1:45 a.m.

Love and Death
 Fri. & Sat. 10:18

Freebie & the Bean
 Fri. & Sat. 12 midnight

- ACROSS
- 1 Palm drinks
 6 Stares amorously at
 11 Wallach
 14 Caused by — of
 15 Good argument
 16 Certain doctor, for
 17 Arch charlatans
 20 Whole
 21 Delay
 22 Certain party
 23 New York river
 25 Prefix: shoulder
 26 — Annie
 28 Superfluously
 30 Supplied computer
 34 Likewise
 36 Suitable for
 38 — at labora
 39 Emulate Charlie
 42 Miss Arden
 43 Healer the end
 44 King of the Huns
 45 Begat
 47 Mornings
 48 Hoover or Boulder
- 49 Call — day
 51 "Give it —"
 53 Ripper
 56 Bandleader Louis,
 and family
 58 Isolate
 60 Seek domination
 63 Pasture
 64 Author Wiesel,
 et al.
 65 Farmer's necessity
 66 Bandleader —
 Hite
 67 Soothsayers
 68 Succinct
- DOWN
- 1 Appointed
 2 Silly
 3 Former lodge head
 4 Moss Hart book
 5 Snow crafts
 6 Goddess of harvest
 7 Johnny Carson, at
 banquets (2 wds.)
 8 Famous magazine
 9 Lay — and
 10 More vaporous
 11 Level
 12 Maul garland
- 13 Telephone company
 18 — Express
 19 Descendant (var.)
 24 Layers
 27 American record
 label
 29 Call to witness
 31 — general
 32 Russian range
 33 Maxie the —
 34 Matures
 35 Son of Jacob
 36 Society for Marcus
 Welby
 37 Celtic sea god
 40 "Seems just like
 —"
 41 Motorist's friend
 46 Where Munster is
 found
 48 Hereditary ruler
 50 Enough
 52 Part of the sleep
 cycle
 54 Snow crafts
 55 By itself: Lat.
 56 School organizations
 57 "It's — score"
 59 Words of under-
 standing
 60 The whole thing
 61 Football holder
 62 Forerunner of the
 CIA

what's happening?

Friday, May 7

All Women's Dance
 by Lesbians for Freedom
 Alden Hall, Downtown
 9 p.m.

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse
 Stony Creek
 contemporary folk, original,
 and country
 CC Assembly Hall
 free w/tax card
 8:30 p.m.

Doug Henning's Magic Show
 by Speaker's Forum
 CC Ballroom
 8 p.m.

The Peabody Band
 bluegrass
 Russell Sage College
 McKinstry Courtyard
 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Walk-A-Thon
 by JSC-Hillel
 for Jewish Solidarity
 call Adele 7-7883 or
 Sharon 7-7927

John Simon
 by SUNYA Theatre Council
 PAC Main Theatre
 7:30 p.m., free

Saturday, May 8

Spring Festival 1976
 behind the campus center
 12 noon-10 p.m.
 free w/student ID

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse
 same as Friday

Class of '76 Barbecue
 Mohawk Campus
 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Debra Lipkowitz, Voice
 Senior Recital
 PAC Recital Hall
 8:30 p.m., free

Baseball Game
 SUNYA vs. Hamilton
 baseball field, behind Indian
 1 p.m.

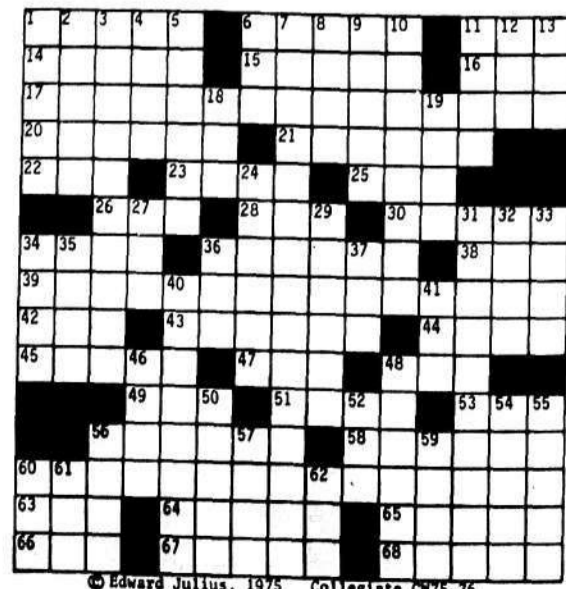
Sunday, May 8

Edna Golandsky, Piano
 by Music Council
 PAC Recital Hall
 8:30 p.m.
 free w/tax card

Gregory Morris, Violin
 Graduate Recital
 PAC Recital Hall
 3 p.m., free

last week's solution

RABBIT PAMPAS
 NEBRASKA AWAITED
 INFLUENT TANGENT
 ASS OTTER SDS
 NEWLONDON
 SPIES EST PASS
 TENACE SEMESTER
 RING AGO DAN AVE
 MONOPOLY SMITES
 SEVE DOCUMENT
 TREMULANT SPA
 ARK SARAS SPA
 HODDINI NINERIN
 AERATED KANSANS
 STRESS SNEERS



© Edward Julius, 1975 Collegiate CW75-26

So-so Art Show

by Pamela Born

The student show at SUNYA gallery this spring is in my estimation only fair to middling with a few stars and especially fine works of the graphic students.

Two of the best works in a sculptural medium are by Karen Spitsbergen. One entitled *Sleeper* juxtaposes a highly glazed ceramic face with a soft comforter and pillow. Her other piece "Remember Me" again places a ceramic, highly polished face, complete with eyelashes and lipstick, nestled in a red velvet shawl, which is then placed in a bathroom cabinet, filled with photos of the artist in various stages of maturity. It is complete biography, captured in a unique way.

Gregg Gibbs has entered a lucite sculpture entitled *Experiment with Colors #1*. In a smooth, streamlined piece of plastic he has captured a rainbow of soft hues which shift and change as you move around the work. Kathleen Edward's piece called "embryo" is a lucite sculpture which contains a cloud of once living flies floating in an orange and blue sunset. It is definitely thought provoking!

Another sculptor, R. Michael Armstrong shows us his own unique talent with soft sculpture. "St. Teresa in Bondage" incorporates soft fur and velvet to look like a pillow. It is then curled around and held together by silver, metal clips. It is a warm womb which we are forbidden to enter. His other work, *Box #129-40-5067.4* is a rather small box, lined with fur, with a small indistinguishable item nestled in it. It

immediately brings to mind Meret Oppenheim's *Fur-lined Teacup*, *Saucer and Spoon* another unusual juxtaposition of surrealist design.

In the painting category Cho Yeon-Jui's *Homage* is a beautiful tribute to an oriental heritage. It is composed of bits of newspaper with Chinese lettering, captured in a red sky above a blue earth. Yeon-Jui's other work, *Being-In-Silence* moves us in three steps from a solid earth bound body, through a drip section of the work "ala Jackson Pollock" and finally to a released free floating female in a blue sky. The work is quiet and silent, with its timeless floating figure.

Pallas Lombardi has two works, surrealistic in quality, called *Inside Lucite*, versions one and two. These oil paintings capture the magnificent quality of neon color captured in plastic, slowly winding, form, flowing over the surface.

Dimitris Tsamardino's painting, untitled and hard-edged, is a tribute to super-realism. The tubular forms, meshed with hard wooden planks are a strong, compelling design with brilliant clear color.

The ceramics in the show genuinely lacked quality with the exception of one piece by Christopher Gilhem. In a graceful white bowl, with blue medallion designs encircling it, he exhibits a sense of beauty through a simple design.

The graphic students gave a brilliant show. All the work exhibited a fine handling of the medium of lithography and etching; they display fine design with excellent drawing. The color works have fine tones in muted shades, as in the works of

Peggy Meyers and Denise Rehm. Constance Hanes Saddleire's works are strong in their bold colors and fine linear arrangements. Reginald Barret's untitled work, resembling a bird in flight, is also strong in design with its use of pure embossing.

There was little good work in the rest of the show. The *Munich Alter-piece* is one such example; it appears to be an unfinished drawing, thrown on a makeshift triptych.

The two works by Sharon Rosenbush refuse to amuse me in any way. Her gaudy bathing hippo is totally banal.

The photography shown was mundane and boring. None made a lasting impression on my memory.

Last and the least in my regard are the three unadorned waterjugs. Gertrude Stein said, "A rose is a rose is a rose" and therefore, a waterjug is a waterjug! Please, in the future, spare us this insult to our intelligence.

by Scott Thomas

When I arrived at the garden behind the PAC to see Wednesday afternoon's performance of *Black Elk's Dream* by the newly formed street theater troupe, the Sinte Gleska Ensemble, none of its members were in sight. As I wandered toward the center of the podium, I noticed strange, distant music and eventually caught sight of a motley group scampering my way, singing, making loud bizarre noises, and beckoning curious and startled onlookers to follow them. Yes, it was Sinte Gleska, and when we reached the garden, the rest of the show was under way.

The work is based on John Niehardt's book, *Black Elk Speaks*, the life story of a holy man of the Oglala Sioux Indians. It is a dramatization of a dream Black Elk has during an unexplainable childhood illness. As Elk, the man, narrates, we see him as a child journeying through the Sioux spirit world encountering its dieties who

guide him on an arduous voyage to the East, the land of perpetual sun. En route, Elk meets a group of diseased villagers who he heals and invites to come with him as his nation. Shielded by a protective tree, a symbol of life, they arrive safely at their destination and their leader proclaims the peaceful communion of all creature.

The Sinte Gleska Ensemble is not a conventional company and in order to fully appreciate the intentions behind their work, one must hold a few preconceptions about theater in abeyance. The group invited the audience to sit around them in a circle, and proceeded to perform with great effervescence.

Much of the action consisted of improvised dancing, singing, and animal mimicry with the pulsating music of a drum and a crude wind instrument in the background. One soon realized that the script is of little importance, for what the players achieve most effectively is the evocation of a dreamlike continuum of

moods with the ebullient expression of personal emotion. It is a life celebration of which the audience becomes an integral, kinetic part.

In spite of a few instances of poor deliveries, the performers seemed convincingly enraptured in the spirit world they had created, indulging in intervals of individual vocal and choreographic freedom that coalesced with surprisingly precise timing into a rhythmic flow of action, words, and music. Especially effective were Allen Barker as the sonorous and forceful narrator, and Jill Caporale, whose performance captured the tenderness and curiosity of Elk's childhood.

The theme was one of universal comradeship and, appropriately, no sexual or racial distinctions were made: the older Elk was a black man, while a white woman played the part of the younger. The play has primarily an expression of feeling—especially warmth—which culminated in the participants' joyous embraces at the end and their invitation to the audience to join them in their "feast".

According to its founder, John Kearns, and manager, David Burges, Sinte Gleska (a Sioux name meaning Spotted Tail) was conceived as a minimalist, semi-improvisational alternative to PAC theater. Its membership, which is open to all, is composed of actors, dancers, poets, musicians, and others whose aim it is to create their own parts and experiment with a broad avant-garde repertory. If all goes well for the troupe (they are currently seeking SA recognition), in the offing are minority-related works, poetry readings, multi-media productions, and graphic arts shows.

Kearns feels that the university's experimental theater has not lived up to its name and strives with his group for more daring projects. Believing that the actor deserves the opportunity for individual artistic expression, he decries the convention that sees the actor as a "mindless puppet," a slave to the playwright's lines and the director's dictates.

When the opportunity arises, experience one of the ensemble's productions, but be prepared for the unusual.



Street-side Acts

L.F.G.: The International Film Group

The alternative filmic experience since 1954.

Friday May 7



BLOW UP

COMING

Fri. May 14

LC 1

7:15

9:45

FREE w/tax

1.00 w/out

ULYSSES

7:15 9:45 LC 1

Saturday May 8



TRIUMPH OF THE WILL

7:00

Battle of China

8:15

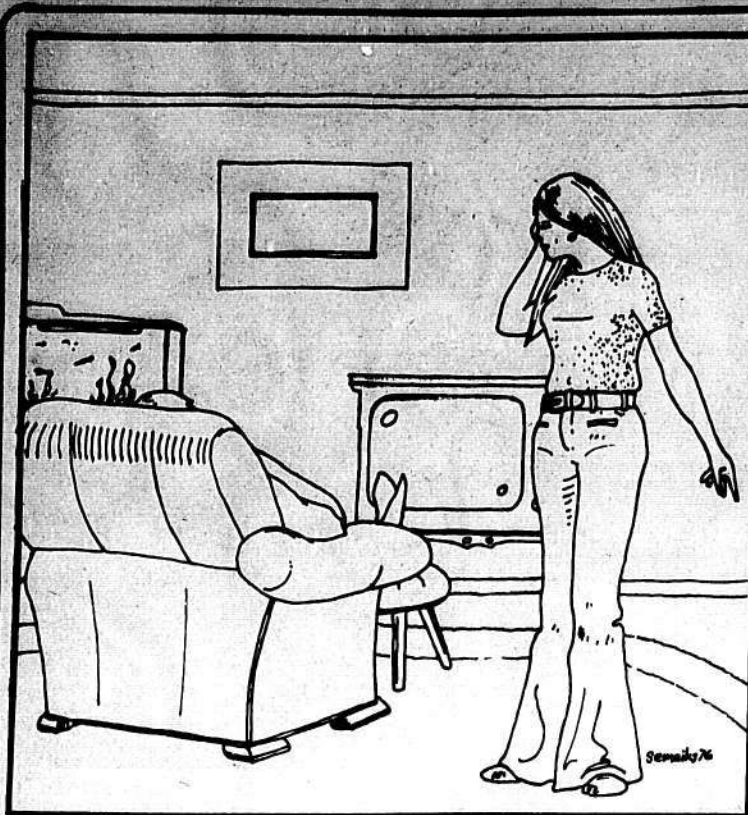
Prelude to War

FREE w/tax

1.00 w/out

LC 1

The ultimate propaganda film. Leni Riefenstahl's frightening glorification of the Nazi party, Hitler and the German military through the vehicle of the 1934 Nazi Party Congress at Nuremberg. Photographically innovative, magnificently edited, TRIUMPH OF THE WILL records the speeches of Hitler, Goebbels, Himmler, Hesse and Marshall Goering amidst overwhelming Nordic pagentry and huge cheering throngs raising their hands in unison in the Nazi salute. The speeches are captured in all their quasi-religious fervor. Closeups of the crowd show dazed, adoring faces as attendees shove to be closer to their Fuehrer.



by Ellen White

Riding the local bus to Boston, Marge looked out to the small pale villages sunk to mud. It was newly spring; the creeks flooded and brown veiled circles of snow crouched beneath an occasional pine.

Paul remained in Albany. At this moment Paul did not even know that she had left. In a few hours he would enter the house, sit down in his chair, and wait. He would turn on the television. He would feed the fish. If he were in an especially considerate mood he might even, in anticipation of her arrival, turn on the oven. Then he would sit like a sphinx and she would be in Boston.

A man sat down beside her and interrupted her speculations.

"I sure hate to travel on this dirty stinking bus." He paused to light a cigarette, and then explained: "My car's in the shop."

"Uh huh." Virtually every male she had ever sat beside on a bus had offered the same excuse.

He was small, grey, and moderately wrinkled. He was smoking a Marlboro. The box lay like a red cross flag in his spotty crotch.

"Of course this time of year I like to be in Florida," he continued, "I've been there five, no, is it six times. But since all the portareagans started coming up from Cuba, taking over everything, well, it's no place for an old man."

She turned from him to stare out the window again. They were going through a thickly wooded area. She pressed her nose to the glass and the cold carried itself through her entire body.

"Of course I'm not that old, only fifty-six." He paused. "But I don't want to bother you with my talking."

"Don't worry about it," she replied. She then turned to him and asked in a warmer voice: "May I have a cigarette?"

"Yes of course, girly." When she had put it into her mouth, he lit a match and raised it to her. A stray whisp of hair slipped down and singed.

"I'm damn—I'm very sorry." "Don't worry about it." She pinched the strand and rubbed the charred fragments from it.

He lit another cigarette, stubbing the old one somewhere among her luggage.

"In fact I'm thinking of getting a new car altogether. Now what I mean is a '70 or '71. I'm looking at a Volkswagon. This very night. Although, I'd prefer a Ford. When you pick up a lady in a Ford, no

matter how old it is or you is, it's a Ford.

"Sort of genteel," she suggested. She thought he squinted at her rather oddly. "But VW's," she continued, hoping that a little conversation might melt her numbness, "Have a tendency to tip over. Besides, with a VW you couldn't have a lady friend much taller than you are."

"Well I sure wouldn't want a lady friend any taller than me."

She sat up very straight. Looking to the formaica fresco that lined the bus and separated the windows, she guessed that she topped the Golden Gate Bridge whereas he would have to stretch to reach the iron balconies of New Orleans.

"But I don't want to bother you with my talking now."

"Don't worry about it," she replied. Her cigarette was almost finished. She looked down to see if he had any luggage to throw it in. He didn't.

"I divorced my wife nine years ago," he offered.

Funny, she thought, how men on busses have always divorced their wives.

"Do you have any children?"

"Nine of them, all good kids, not one of them ever touched any of those drugs. They don't hardly drink either. Not like their mother. And maybe they don't go to church every Sunday, but they never miss a bingo game."

"Bingo?"

"Bingo, you know, up, down, across, and diagonal. I play Bingo every night. Doesn't cost much. I won't put down more than four or five a night. And



sometimes I hit twenty. Five times, no, is it six, I took fifty. And once, the big one, \$250."

"Uh huh." She could feel herself floating back to the apartment, to Paul, his chair, and the fish.

"You don't have to declare it on your income tax." She did not reply. After a long pause he continued: "You know, Bingo, up, down, across, and diagonal. But I don't want to bother you with my talking."

"Don't worry about it."

He got off at the next stop, dropping a final cigarette into her cupped hands.

"Maybe I'll see you some night at the games," he called as he walked down the aisle.

As soon as she got off the bus in Boston, she called her friend and explained the situation briefly: "I have run away to Boston." She took a subway, the wrong one, she took a bus, and she wandered around for quite a while before she found her friend's building. The sensation of being some where she ought not to be coupled with the sensation of now knowing where she was anyway made her feel like a sleepwalker, deaf, dumb, blind, and terribly numb.

By the time she found her friend's building and had walked up the five flights to the apartment, she was exhausted. The door was open and Karen stood in the hall.

"So what about you and Paul?" she asked before Marge had even reached the door.

"We're through," she said, "Or rather I'm through."

"Yeah, sure. Did you have a fight? What did you fight about? You never fight?"

Marge dumped her bags inside the door. The room was small and windowless. It was furnished only with a couch, chair, bureau, metal closet and a television set. In the corner kitchen, Karen's husband, George, sat on a stool. Marge supposed the couch opened into a bed.

"You didn't tell me you had a studio. Where will I sleep?"

"Don't worry about it. Of course if we decide to make love, you can always sleep in the bathroom. If you leave the light on, the roaches don't come out as much. But don't change the subject, what happened? Oh dear—" she stopped and mused a bit. Marge walked over to the couch. Karen continued: "We do make love nearly every night."

"A good sexual relationship is a necessary foundation for a marriage," added George, as he looked up briefly from his paper. Karen looked at Marge accusingly. Marge looked down. She felt herself reflected in the swirls of grey linoleum. Karen, she thought, had changed so deeply that she could no longer remember why they had ever been friends. The present was undesirable, the

past, unrecognizable.

"Well, aren't you going to tell me what happened?" Karen asked. "If I'm putting you up then I certainly don't deserve to be kept in suspense."

Marge sat down. The room spun in weary rounds before her. "Now look," she said with a touch of rage sharpening her voice, "I was on a bus for five hours today and I've spent the last two wandering around, lost. Can I just sit down and rest a minute?"

"I don't understand," said Karen, "Nobody ever has any trouble finding the place."

"What do I hear?" George interrupted caustically, "Haven't you learned to give directions yet? Don't you even know the way home by now?"

Karen sighed. Marge sighed. George turned over the page with a snap. They sat dumbly for a few minutes.

"There's really nothing I want to say," Marge finally offered.

"Come on now. When I broke with Terry and we'd only been going out for three weeks, I certainly had a lot to say," Marge remembered well.

"Come on, spit it out," Karen pleaded. "Will liquor loosen your tongue?"

"God no."

"Well why don't you start with what he did."

"He really didn't do anything. He just sat there. It was more what I did."

"For Chrissakes, where's there? And what did you do?"

"There is anywhere. Wherever he was, he just sat, there. Sometimes he would ask me a riddle. I always knew the answer. That was the extent of our relationship. Sitting. Questioning. There."

Uncoupled on the Road to Thebes

"But you always sounded so happy when I heard from you, which of course was not too often. I'm sorry that I never wrote back, but it's so hard to coordinate having both stamps and envelopes in the house at the same time. Especially with George always using them up and not telling me. But I can understand how using one position could get tiresome after several years. Didn't I give you the *Jays of Sex* as a wedding present?"

"Karen, you don't understand. He would sit in his chair with his hands folded, staring into his reflection in the television set. He turned into a sphinx?"

"A mythical beast: part man, part lion, part bird. Maybe some other parts too. But it all ends up a big yellow lump in the

middle of the desert." The words came slowly. She felt more uncomfortable sunk in the couch between these two friends than she had ever felt with Paul. As she glanced at the television set, she believed she saw Paul's reflection in it. He was, at least, the lesser nightmare. But she would not go home.

"For your information, Marge," George interrupted, "Sphinxes are female. But Marge, go back a bit. Just what was it that you did?"

"Watch out," Karen hissed, annoyed that George might extract the whole story from Marge, "In another minute he'll ask you to lie down on the couch."

Marge looked to Karen with some alarm.

"You know how these out of work psychologists are," Karen explained.

"All right, all right," said Marge wearily, "I'll talk. If you want to know the truth, it is simply that he caught me smoking."

"And he threw you out for that?" Karen slumped to the floor in a faint of disbelief.

"No, of course he didn't throw me out." "Then why are you here?"

"I don't know," Marge whined. She then returned to her normal tone of voice: "He said I was deceiving him."

"With a cigarette?"

Karen opened wide her mouth. Marge nodded although it made her dizzy.

After an appropriate pause, Karen closed her mouth enough to ask another question: "Well what kind were you smoking?"

"It doesn't matter. He found out my only secret. He said I was deceiving him."

"Oh—Marge—that's obscene." "Christ, Karen. It was all symbolic."

"Exactly," George interjected.

"He didn't tell me to stop. He didn't say it was bad for my health. He just said: 'You've been deceiving me. All these years you've been deceiving me.' He said it in a very ominous tone of voice. And then he went and sat down in his chair."

"And so, your only secret discovered, you left." Karen promptly wound up the narrative.

"No, I went out and bought an ashtray. I mean I was sick and tired of wrapping the ashes and butts in tin foil and then throwing them out the window into the porch roof gutter or burying them in the waste basket. And then I'd wake up, deep into the night, and wonder if perhaps I had set the house on fire. So I put the ash tray on the kitchen table. Paul picked it up and carried it across the kitchen to the other room, sat down in his chair and stared into the space between the television set and the fish tank."

Marge did not feel any better for having told the tale. She guessed that she would probably tell it better the next time.

"That's just terrible," Karen comforted, "I'm really sorry. Who would have thought a little thing like that would have made him treat you so badly."

"But this is where the sphinx part comes in," Marge began, "He's like that all the time."

"I don't think you understand, Marge," George put down his paper and, still perched on the stool, folded his arms. Marge realized that he hadn't turned a page in quite a long time. He continued:

"The fact that you smoke cigarettes indicated that you have been arrested at an oral, or if you prefer, infantile stage. However, the cigarettes act as a foil for this—retardation. By smoking them, you pretend that you have reached a genital stage. You can see the difference, can't you, between putting a thumb into your mouth and putting in a cigarette?"

"Sure." Marge laughed, hoping wildly that he was joking. "One ruins your teeth and the other your lungs."

"No Marge, that's not the point." His calm voice did not betray a joke. "One's an innie and the other's an outie."

Karen giggled. George glared at her. Marge put her head into her hands. "I am trying," George continued icily, "To help your friend."

"You must excuse George," said Karen quickly and bitterly, "Since he hasn't been working he's gone freelance. Doubtless he'll ask you for a small contribution at the end of your session."

George ignored her. "Do you understand, Marge, that your arrested development has resulted in a secret obsession with the phallic yet oral cigarettes. The secrecy aspect brings to mind the habits of certain transvestites."

"You mean transsexuals," Karen interrupted.

"Transvestites."

"Transsexuals."

"Transvestites."

"Well it takes one to know one."

"What the hell are you talking about, Karen?" By now George was so mad that he jerked himself erect and hit his head against a kitchen cabinet.

"Just ask him," Karen said to Marge, "What color his underwear are. Go on, just ask him."

"I'll tell you," he shouted as he jumped down from the stool, "They were royal purple until you bleached them."

"And now," Karen announced smugly, "They're lavender."

"That's enough," said George. He sat down again and folded his arms. "The most interesting thing you've said so far Marge, which confirms my diagnosis of your arrestation at an infantile stage, is the fact that you sheath the physical end, or butts, of your cigarettes. You see, some times a piece of tin foil is only a piece of tin foil, and sometimes it is a symptom of a rather severe personality conflict—"

"All right," said Karen, whose voice was reaching new highs in volume, "This is it. No more no more no more." She turned to George. "I'm goddamn sick of you pseudo-analyzing every person who

comes into this house. No wonder I don't want my friends to come here anymore."

"But of course," George commented in his analytical voice, "So that's why you give everyone the wrong directions."

"I'm so sorry, Marge," Karen explained, "But we never fight. I don't know what's wrong with us tonight."

"Hey, don't worry about it," said Marge, trying to figure out how to make excuses and wondering where she might go. She finally lifted her head.

"I mean we never fight, ever. Do we George?"

"There's always the time you tore up my paycheck," he suggested.

"Paycheck, paycheck," she shouted. "It's been a damn long time since you've gotten a paycheck. And it wasn't a paycheck, it was an assistantship check. And there wasn't much to it either."

Once again, George stood up angrily. "It isn't as if I haven't been trying. You're the one who refuses to move out of this damn town." Now he shouted: "You're the one restricting me to a thirty-mile radius."

"You restrict yourself with all that Freudian garbage," Karen snapped in return. "Nobody bothers with that anymore. I'm damned sick of supporting you. And you never offer to cook dinner."

Marge could feel the forward pushing somnambulant hand upon her. She stood

up and walked to the door. She picked up an ashtray, held it out, and let go. By the time Marge had picked up her bags, Karen was holding a lamp. George stood frowning with his arms crossed tightly. Of the two, only George noticed her departure.

"Oh my God, Marge," he shouted, "I'm sorry. Come back." He gestured for her to return.

Marge ran down the five flights of stairs and nearly collapsed at the bottom. It was difficult to breath and impossible to think. She wandered over to a lighted area. To her left, she spotted a crowd of people coming out of a church. It must be bingo night, she thought. For a second she was afraid the strange old man would be there; but then she remembered he was miles and miles away. She turned to the right anyway, and soon found a small coffee shop.

Once inside, she bought a pack of cigarettes, sat down at the counter and ordered coffee. She wondered how late it would stay open. She wondered where she would go. She thought of Paul who was probably still sitting in his chair, waiting for her to come home. A man sat down in the second seat away from her. He was about her age. Glancing at his hands, she saw that they were ringless. She remembered the state of her own hands and slipped the two identifying rings into her coat pocket.

She lit a cigarette. The waitress pushed an ashtray over to her. The man lit a cigarette. Marge pushed the ashtray between them. After he shook off the first ashes, he pushed it a little more to her side. The waitress came by, picked it up and deposited it beside Marge. Marge slid it across the counter to the middle of the empty seat.

"It's like being married," she said. He laughed, stubbed out his cigarette and pushed the ashtray nearer to her.

Honesty is the best policy, she decided. And in her head she began to rehearse: I left my husband because he turned into a sphinx. Every day I would walk down the road to Thebes. He would stop me and ask me the answer to a riddle. I would answer rightly, so I would be allowed to kill him and pass on. But instead, I would just circle back and we would try out another riddle. A tragedy turned melodrama: I could never slay him and he could never slay me. And so I left. But no, she thought, to be honest, George had guessed rightly: she had lost the last shameful, trivial round.

She smiled, and as he lit another cigarette, she pushed the ashtray just a bit closer to him.



comes into this house. No wonder I don't want my friends to come here anymore."

"But of course," George commented in his analytical voice, "So that's why you give everyone the wrong directions."

"I'm so sorry, Marge," Karen explained, "But we never fight. I don't know what's wrong with us tonight."

"Hey, don't worry about it," said Marge, trying to figure out how to make excuses and wondering where she might go. She finally lifted her head.

"I mean we never fight, ever. Do we George?"

"There's always the time you tore up my paycheck," he suggested.

"Paycheck, paycheck," she shouted. "It's been a damn long time since you've gotten a paycheck. And it wasn't a paycheck, it was an assistantship check. And there wasn't much to it either."

Once again, George stood up angrily. "It isn't as if I haven't been trying. You're the one who refuses to move out of this damn town." Now he shouted: "You're the one restricting me to a thirty-mile radius."

"You restrict yourself with all that Freudian garbage," Karen snapped in return. "Nobody bothers with that anymore. I'm damned sick of supporting you. And you never offer to cook dinner."

Marge could feel the forward pushing somnambulant hand upon her. She stood

up and walked to the door. She picked up an ashtray, held it out, and let go. By the time Marge had picked up her bags, Karen was holding a lamp. George stood frowning with his arms crossed tightly. Of the two, only George noticed her departure.

"Oh my God, Marge," he shouted, "I'm sorry. Come back." He gestured for her to return.

Marge ran down the five flights of stairs and nearly collapsed at the bottom. It was difficult to breath and impossible to think. She wandered over to a lighted area. To her left, she spotted a crowd of people coming out of a church. It must be bingo night, she thought. For a second she was afraid the strange old man would be there; but then she remembered he was miles and miles away. She turned to the right anyway, and soon found a small coffee shop.

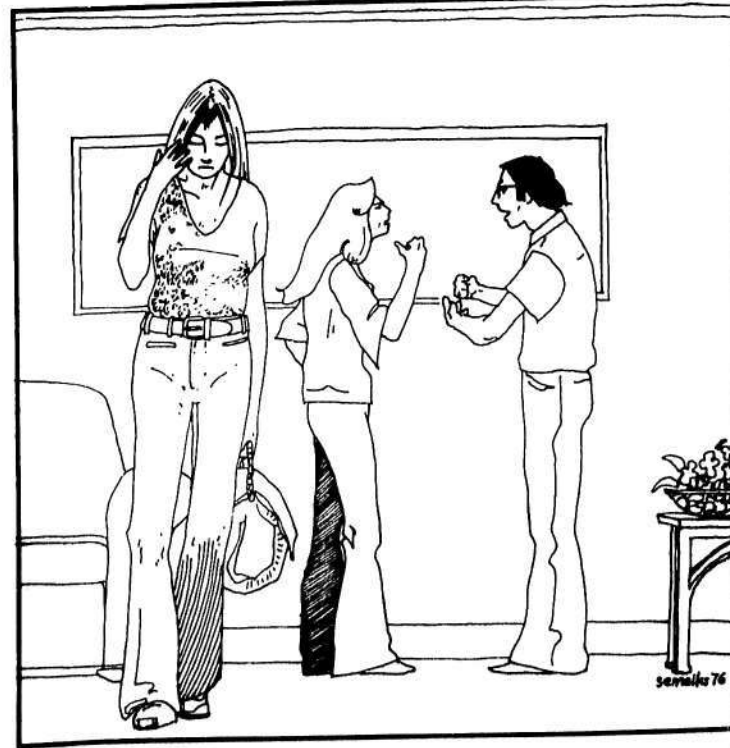
Once inside, she bought a pack of cigarettes, sat down at the counter and ordered coffee. She wondered how late it would stay open. She wondered where she would go. She thought of Paul who was probably still sitting in his chair, waiting for her to come home. A man sat down in the second seat away from her. He was about her age. Glancing at his hands, she saw that they were ringless. She remembered the state of her own hands and slipped the two identifying rings into her coat pocket.

She lit a cigarette. The waitress pushed an ashtray over to her. The man lit a cigarette. Marge pushed the ashtray between them. After he shook off the first ashes, he pushed it a little more to her side. The waitress came by, picked it up and deposited it beside Marge. Marge slid it across the counter to the middle of the empty seat.

"It's like being married," she said. He laughed, stubbed out his cigarette and pushed the ashtray nearer to her.

Honesty is the best policy, she decided. And in her head she began to rehearse: I left my husband because he turned into a sphinx. Every day I would walk down the road to Thebes. He would stop me and ask me the answer to a riddle. I would answer rightly, so I would be allowed to kill him and pass on. But instead, I would just circle back and we would try out another riddle. A tragedy turned melodrama: I could never slay him and he could never slay me. And so I left. But no, she thought, to be honest, George had guessed rightly: she had lost the last shameful, trivial round.

She smiled, and as he lit another cigarette, she pushed the ashtray just a bit closer to him.



Tower East Cinema
presents

PETER SELLERS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL
HERBERT LOM
BLAKE EDWARDS



the RETURN
of the Pink
Panther

United Artists

Friday and Saturday,
May 6 and 7
7:30 - 10 p.m. LC 7

.75 w/SQ Card 1.25 w/o

Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14

"The Second Erotic Film Festival"

7:30 and 9:30 LC-7

EDNA GOLANDSKY

pianist



Sunday May 9, 1976

8:30 p.m. Recital Hall

Performing Arts Center

University at Albany

free with tax card

\$1 without

funded by student association

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

NEXT WEEK...

Friday and Saturday May 14 and 15

7:30 and 9:30

LC-18



\$.50 with tax

\$ 1.25 without

Remember that's next week...

funded by student association

by Steven Sawicki

In quad cafeterias and students' kitchens, students are biting off more than they have to chew.

"Most Americans are eating too much meat, and getting too much protein," says Barbara Taylor, nutritionist for Food Service. It is her job to see that adequate and healthy foods are served in the quad cafeterias.

"Most students consume twice the amount of protein that they need," says Barbara. "The quad chefs complain that the first thing they always run out of are the meat items. Americans have been brought up thinking that the more protein in their diet, the healthier they'll be, but this isn't necessarily true."

The body uses protein as a source of energy, and for synthesis and repair. Once the body's energy requirements are met, any excess protein remaining after synthesis and repair is converted into fat.

A person on a high protein, low carbohydrate diet will use almost all of the protein for energy and synthesis. However, when carbohydrates and proteins are both consumed excessively, carbohydrates will be used for energy first. The result is excess protein, maybe excess carbohydrate, and in the long run, excess body fat.

"Because seconds can be taken, there is always the temptation to return for more food," says Taylor, explaining that Food Service policy is to offer all of the basics: meat, starches, grains, fruits and vegetables, and allow the student to decide how much and what they want to eat.

"Each person is different," stresses Barbara. "proper calorie intake differs from person to person, depending on their sex, weight, height, amount of exercise, and

It's Good for You

differing metabolisms."

Barbara Taylor is familiar with campus meal plans, having been on one at the University of Delaware, where she received a B.S. in Nutrition. Each weekday, she eats at least one meal on one of the quads. She feels the quads offer healthy diets, but urges any student, on-campus or off, who has any nutritional question, problems, or complaints, to call her at 457-5950. She is also offering a class, "Nutrition and Weight control," to be held next semester.

Ms. Taylor doesn't feel that the American diet has changed too much over the last ten years; however, she remarked that meat consumption has risen, and Americans are more educated about what constitutes a good diet.

Head Nurse, Leone Siple, of the Student Health Service hasn't noticed much of a change in students' diets from 10 years ago, but noticed that "more people are concerned with eating organic food, and more people are becoming vegetarians."

Dr. Ethel Cermak, of the Student Health Service, declined to offer herself as an authority on nutrition

but has noticed that fewer students are coming to her with obesity problems, and fewer students are overweight. There was an overweight clinic at the Student Health Center, but this has been discontinued, says Dr. Cermak, as fewer students seem to need it.

Perhaps the reason fewer corpulent students trod the campus nowadays, has to do with a fattening accessibility of nutritional information. Most students now know that a healthy diet consists of grain products, cereals, fruits and vegetables, and meat.

Meat is included because it is a rich protein source, but if proteins can be obtained by other means, then meat intake can be greatly curtailed. Grains contain carbohydrates, proteins, and minerals. Fruits and vegetables provide vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, water, and protein.

"The diet needs of people remain constant," says Barbara Taylor. "But the world population and economic factors influence how our nutritional needs are met."

The United States is the most

powerful agricultural nation in the world, and has been producing enough food to theoretically feed all of its inhabitants. This agricultural strength derives from the enormous grain yields the U.S. has been prospering from for the past 20 years. One of the major reasons for these enormous yields has been the widespread use of modern fertilizer.

Food is to the U.S. what oil is to the Middle East, and although the only time we associate the two is when we make salad, the two are closely related. Fuel, mostly in the form of natural gas, is essential in the manufacture of modern fertilizer. As the price of fuel goes up, the price of fertilizer rises. This means it not only costs more to feed an automobile, but that it also costs more to feed human beings.

Plants can only use about 15% of the solar energy they receive, animals can only convert 10% of the plant energy they consume, and humans convert 10% of the animal food they consume for energy. In each step along the food chain, roughly 90% of potential food energy is lost.

American consumes the grain that is produced inefficiently, because we eat so much meat. It takes 7 pounds of grain to add one pound to the weight of a steer, 4 pounds of grain to put one pound on a hog, 3 pounds of grain to add one pound on poultry.

According to the Ogden Corp., a major food supplier, as reported in the Feb. 1976 issue of *Nations Business*, the average American consumes 1600 pounds of grain yearly, but only 150 pounds are eaten directly in the form of breadstuffs & cereals. The remaining 1,450 pounds are consumed indirectly, mostly through meat.

Grain is the most important single component of the world's food supply. It is almost exclusively the source of food for many of the world's poorest people, supplying 60-75% of their consumed calories.

According to a report put out by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in December, 1974, titled "The World Food Situation and Prospects to 1985," grain will have to be consumed more directly.

"On a calorie or protein basis," the report says, "it is more efficient for people to consume grain products than to feed grain to livestock and then consume the livestock products. Grain consumed as milled or baked products by people provides 2 to 5 times the calories it would, than when converted to livestock products and then consumed. Furthermore, the protein and other nutrients available in livestock products are not necessarily more nutritious than those in cereals if cereals are consumed in combination with other foods containing complementary proteins and nutrients."

So what will SUNYA students be eating in 1985? Will meat be only a juicy memory, and grain products abound? Or will we go further, by passing both grain and fertilizer, to consume oil and natural gas directly? Perhaps Mobil will replace McDonald's as America's favorite fast food chain.



IFG the alternative filmic experience



would like to thank **RANDY GOLD** for his service and dedication during his two years with us. We wish him good luck in all his future endeavors.

Truckin' home for the summer?

We can bring your trunk, suitcase, bike, etc., to Rockland County, New York, and Long Island.

Quick and Cheap

Make reservations now!

Call: **Truckin' Home**
482-3968

There IS a difference!!!

• MCAT • LSAT • DAT
• GMAT • CPAT • VAT • GRE • OCAT • SAT

Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Centers open days and weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons at our centers.

• NATIONAL MEDICAL & DENTAL BOARDS
• ECFMG • FLEX

Flexible Programs and Hours

BROOKLYN: 212-336-5300
MANHATTAN: 212-883-5005
LONG ISLAND: 516-538-4855

Or write to: 1675 E. 16th Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229

Call Toll Free (outside N.Y. State) 800-221-0840

For Affiliated Centers in Major U.S. Cities



Joseph P. Ingoglia
Photographer
Weddings, Portraits, Albums
in Albany

457-3002
(914) 564-2330

Bueno Dias Amigos!

Sit! we have tacos, enchiladas, burritos, chili, chili dogs

Gringos Welcome Also!

Yes! we have hamburgers, franks, subs

"Just a little taste of Mexico"

La Groovy Combo... 1.50
(taco, ench., totada)
(also served meatless)

577 New Scotland Ave., Albany
(Opp. St. Peter's Hospital)



B.R. Schuster wishes to thank all of his students for a rewarding three years

It's Been Fun!!!



DOWNTOWN LATE NIGHT WEEKEND BUSES will end on May 15

Have a good summer!

sponsored by Student Association

Hero-Anti-Hero

In a previous Classical Forum, you read about the need for heroes shared by ancient and modern peoples alike. There is, however, another side of the coin; that is the need for anti-heroes.

Of course great sympathy, or empathy, is often felt for those who might have been heroes, who seemed to have all the requisite qualities, but who, because of circumstances or the lack of an essential ingredient in themselves, never quite attained the stature expected of them. In the case of these "failures," if such they are, natural feelings of sympathy for the "under-dog" come into play. Most likely we identify with them readily because we realize that, no matter how high our ambitions and ideals, most of us are not of the stuff of which heroes are made.

But there is something beyond this. What about those who do not so much fail to develop their full potential as seem at some point, often in mid-career, to shift direction and achieve a great, but negative distinction? These are the anti-heroes. They had a fascination for Greeks and Romans, as well as for present-day Americans. Both failure and the diabolic exert a strong attraction. In Milton's *Paradise Lost*, it is Satan who is the center of attention. Remember a tag line in a popular television program, a line which never seems to lose its piquancy, "The devil made me do it."

An example of this phenomenon may be found in the American Revolution. Few heroes of that period have aroused as much interest or had as much written about them as the anti-hero, the traitor, Benedict Arnold. After an initial success at Ticonderoga, a brilliantly led though unsuccessful attack on Quebec, Arnold won his greatest victory at Saratoga. (In the engagements at both Quebec and Saratoga he was wounded in the same leg.) At this point Arnold was a major hero. Thereafter the defects in his character began to gain the ascendancy. He was brilliant and courageous, but also vain, impulsive, and addicted to luxurious living.

At Valley Forge, Arnold, was reproved by Washington for using scarce army supplies for a private dinner party. While stationed in Philadelphia, he married Peggy Shippen, a Tory beauty, and enjoyed an elegant style of living and entertaining obviously beyond his means. Congressional investigations ensued and uncomplimentary rumors circulated. Probably for financial reasons, as well as because of outrage at not having received the recognition he believed he deserved, Arnold entered into negotiations to which had recently made him commander. Following the discovery of the plot, Arnold escaped and joined the British. Though he became a British officer and fought against the American colonists, he had lost forever his opportunity of becoming a hero.

If the Americans had Benedict Arnold, the Athenians had Alcibiades. A relative of Pericles, a

member of the highest circles of Athenian aristocracy, rich and handsome, Alcibiades was a leader of the *jeunesse doree*. He was brilliant, capable, but at the same time unstable, and fond of luxurious living. He was one of the followers of Socrates, which may strike you as rather strange. But how could such a young man as Alcibiades remain aloof from the most exciting intellectual movement of his age? Surely the presence of an Alcibiades among his followers lent added weight to the charge that Socrates was a corrupter of youth.

It was Alcibiades who, during the Peloponnesian War, proposed and organized the expedition against Sicily. As leader of that expedition, he had already reached the island when he was recalled to Athens to answer charges of having committed a serious act of impiety on the eve of his departure.

We shall never know if Alcibiades was guilty of the charge or if he had been maliciously accused by his enemies. In any case, instead of returning to Athens to stand trial, he defected to Sparta. Though he claimed that his intention was not to fight against his native city, but only against his enemies within that city, who were also the enemies of the state, he proved to be of great assistance to the Spartans in their struggle against Athens. Of course without his leadership, the Sicilian expedition was a disastrous failure.

Alcibiades was, however, not able to keep the confidence of the Spartans. The British had never com-

pletely trusted Benedict Arnold either. Alcibiades made his peace with the Athenians, and an important command was again entrusted to him. But when the results were not as good as had been expected, the Athenians, as fickle as Alcibiades himself, turned against him. For a second time Alcibiades found it expedient to remain at a distance from Athens.

In spite of this decision, just before the Athenian defeat at Aegospotami, Alcibiades offered his countrymen his assistance and some good advice:

both were rejected. Following the Spartan victory, Alcibiades sought refuge within the Persian empire, the ancient enemy of all the Greeks. Finally, through the machinations of the Athenians and Spartans combined, Alcibiades was slain. About Alcibiades, our information is less certain than about Benedict Arnold. Perhaps he was not an anti-hero after all.

At Saratoga there is a famous statue of Benedict Arnold's wounded leg. Does anyone know of a statue of Alcibiades?

Fear of Falling

continued from page 14
an open canopy at 2,500 feet descent would take about two and a half minutes, not enough time to master the complexities of wind and parachute speed. The hell with it. I began a shaky rendition of "Singing In The Rain."

Things gradually fell into place; landmarks became recognizable, houses got bigger. Then I saw the tires, arranged like a ring of tiny white life savers a few hundred yards ahead. A parachutist travels at 7 MPH facing forward but he's got to adjust to wind speed and direction. The wind was behind my right shoulder.

"PULL YOUR RIGHT TOGGLE." It was a short sudden burst from a megaphone. I stopped singing and pulled hard on the cord that controls steering, spinning to the right, away from the drop zone.

"LEFT TOGGLE, LEFT TOGGLE." I grabbed too hard on the left cord, going almost completely around. I could make out the orange megaphone in the hand of the man leaning against the hood of a

truck. I was too low and knew I wouldn't make the drop zone.

"PICK A FIELD." I was coring down in the back yard of a farm house, across the road from the white tires. A wicked looking fence cut the field in two. On one side a herd of goats was grouped together indifferently in the corner, on the other a dog barked loudly, running in wild circles as the ground rushed up at me.

"DON'T LOOK DOWN!" I looked straight ahead at the tree tops suddenly at eye level. My feet hit just at the base of the fence and I rolled back into the dog half of the field. Ground contact was surprisingly gentle—like jumping off a four foot platform. I pressed the quick release button and my harness fell away, singing and pulled hard on the cord that controls steering, spinning to the right, away from the drop zone.

"LEFT TOGGLE, LEFT TOGGLE." I grabbed too hard on the left cord, going almost completely around. I could make out the orange megaphone in the hand of the man leaning against the hood of a

"Hi dog," I said. It snapped at my ass.

GOODBYE

Have A Nice Summer



See you in September (Shalala)

Your Friends,
Just A Song

PERSONALS

I would like to thank everybody that helped in my campaign and to all those who voted for me. Thank you: Alumni, Colonial, Dutch, Off-campus, State, and Indian Quads, WUSA and ASP. I especially thank Ben Nichols and my brother Craig for their hard work.
GARY PARKER

Point Simon for SA Permit in 1977.
The Committee to elect Pinn.
This summer is officially designated Na Noonly (National Noonly Unity) Summer.
Dearest Buti,
Thanks for everything you've done for me in the last 4 months.
Love Always, Obnoxious.

Dear Big M,
Congratulations on winning the best "cuddling" award, a title which can never be relinquished.
The Big M
Many thanks to everyone who helped make my four years here such a memorable experience. Starting with Alumni Quad, including Quad Board, J.V. Track, S.A., Spain and my classes. I met many people and made many friends. It was the people here who helped make these four years I'll never forget.
Ira Birrbbaum.

Everyone needs a little something to hold onto. Augie Sellitto's set. Two inches is as small as you can get!
Pumpkin,
Thanks for two great semesters. Without you, it would not have been bearable. I love you.
Love, Bugs.

To my friends on the 7th and 5th floor: It was great meeting you here at Albany. I know we'll have fun together for years to come.
LOVE—Kathy and Dace

Dear Melody, Sue, Elyse, Shan and Pam, This semester has been really great for me. Have a terrific summer. I'll miss you! Bonne vacance.
Karin and Sue Blue,
There are no words to say how much your friendships mean to me. You've made my year beautiful. I know those "Electric currents" will be living for a long time.
Love you, Lorraine McClush

Dear Chris and Barb,
The library 3rd floor DS-G will never be the same. Remember those sleepy early mornings and those equally lazy afternoons. We were *supreme shivers*. Have a terrific summer!
Whish love, Lory

Today is May 18th. HAPPY BIRTHDAY RICHIE (not too early???)
Love, "Your Sultemates" HCS (Acc 1) & Dr. VVL
Fred—
Good luck in Romapo. Dora life won't be the same without you (no wisecracks!)
Dove (my love to God)

Airy—the night was beautiful. I never believed it would be so good. I still respect you. Really. And so do the rest of the guys on the team.
Ken

Dear Mike,
"For all that has been, Thanks for all that will be. Yes" Love, Kathy. P.S. This is not an end, but a new beginning.
A.T.S.,
You're flipping me out. Final project: engage in the paradigm of the rhetorical enterprise.
D.G.

Karen and Jill:
Will miss you most dearly and sincerely; thank you with love.
G.

Perch—
And haddock, but not smelt. It's been a lot of fun—now, let's get down to some serious partying.
Your rabbit

To my little coon—
I'll probably die from being without you this summer so I want to say goodbye and thanks for being "the tits."
I love you madly, Natasha

Debbie Treister—We know it's early but this is the last ASP—so—the very Happiest of Birthdays to a warm and special girl. Our love and best wishes—Rich, Eileen, Alan, Nancy, Gary, Paul
Fanz

Happy Birthday! Sure, we can sit all around and snort about how hectic this year has been. But, the Whippets of Time march on, and the Scoops of the Past become the Resumes of Tomorrow.
My appreciation for your assistance, and may your red pen continue to shine on as a light of inspiration.
Redford

W.V. Peach,
Congratulations on reaching your 18th. I can't wait till 3 p.m. to find out what's happening.
Basic Fred

R,
Here it is! Your very own personal. All you have to do to claim your prize (reward?) is guess what it is.
Squash
Snugglebuns,
I love you. Thank you for all you've done and all you've put up with.
Your Cherub

Felix
Love of my life and light of my soul. Let me run my body through your long, blond locks. Spring fever makes my heart burn with lust for you.
I'm waiting
Michael,
Thank you. I've grown 20 times more in this last year than the whole 20 years that came before. Love you more always.
—the double Z

To Suzanne, Ilene, Gail, Diane, Gayle, 289 Quail, STB, 5 Quad and others,
The Philippines will not be the same without you.
Seth

Z—
Needless of what you think, I'll miss you.
61-NUK
Anonymous

Joe—
Hope this summer's a success. I'll miss you
Love you, Debbie

Wendi,
We, groups, here's to the past semester—piling parking tickets and all. It's been real, but just wait until next year!
Beth

Whitman 3rd floor west—
It's been a great year. Good luck on finals. We'll see you this summer!
Love, Mindy, Debbie and Anne

Non—
Wishing you the best of MV. We're going to miss you—wherever we are!
Love, Mindy and Debbie

EJQB and CAD:
Thanks for making second semester the best ever. Ellen, remember to take the milk out of your pocket book and Cathy, well, we'll be back in ten minutes.
LOVE—Kathy and Dace

P.S. For also making us feel right at home—thanks Mark, Wayne, Joe, Bill, Chris and Doug.
"Little falls"—Thanks for two more semesters of living, loving, experiences, and being there when I needed you. I'm not sure what we've got, but certainly it's a lifelong friendship. Have a good summer and get ready for a great senior year.
Love—"Little Slime, Sal, or Gool"

Dear Tim:
Wishing you love and happiness the whole year through.
Happy Birthday! Love, Phyllis

Dear Glen,
Here is your personal, Enjoy your summer!
Love, Bugs.

Dear Melody, Sue, Elyse, Shan and Pam, This semester has been really great for me. Have a terrific summer. I'll miss you! Bonne vacance.
Karin and Sue Blue,
There are no words to say how much your friendships mean to me. You've made my year beautiful. I know those "Electric currents" will be living for a long time.
Love you, Lorraine McClush

David—
Good luck in Maryland—We'll miss you! Please write us.
Love, Doreen and Jody

We'll never forget all the fun and good cheer that went on in Suite 303 this past year. Although it's time for all of it to end I just remember.
We'll always be friends!
We LOVE you all. Jody and Doreen

To our good friends in STB:
"When you know that you've got a real friend somewhere—Suddenly all the others are so much easier to bear."
Love, Jody and Doreen

Dear Heimus, Simone, Mo and Sharon Safely,
Just a "meow" to say that you're all very special to me and thanks for a great year at the "a" hotel.
Marris

May Babe,
From the moment I laid eyes on you, I knew I was glad you walked into my life. I love you!
The Man

To my Silly Goose,
Thank you for a Happy-happy-happy-happy school year!
Love, Meg

Billy,
Can you remember who I was?
Can you still feel it—Can you find my pain?
Can you hear it?
Then lay your hands upon me now, and cast this darkness from my soul.
You alone can light my way, you alone can make me hope once again.
We've walked both sides of every street through all kinds of windy weather. But that was never our defeat—as long as we could walk together.
So there's no need for turning back. For all roads lead to where we stand. And I believe we'll walk them all—no matter what we may have planned.
Have a beautiful summer.

Newt, Isaac—on May 3, 1976 survived by father Wayne Newt, sister Fign and brother, Rockee, beloved resident of 1804—Eostman, dearest friend of suite 1804; Reposing in Santana cassette case; Services when decomposition mandates immediate flushing. R.I.

To My Maria Regina,
Thank you for the best year I've ever had.
Love, Your Chipmunk

To all our buddies in Gunther Hall—
Have a great time next year. We'll miss you lots!
Love, Bee and Al

To Big John and J.S.—
We're throwing the hand in. Go ahead and steal the Deal!
A and B

Arlene
Thank you for being my friend
not always a Vicki Jay

To my roomie
A friend is a present you give yourself.
love, v. joy

Meryl and Dave,
Best of luck at Penn! You'll both be missed.
Love, Anne

Oh Bevvie, you big gorilla, you're okay, dake, peachy-keen, neat-o, snazzeroo, hunky-dory, and a whole lot more in my book.
Anonymous

Dear Don,
In everything you do, put God first and he will direct you and crown your efforts with success. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths.
Happy Graduation!
Love, Dale

Wally,
We never made that snowman so, I'll see you next year.
Love, Anne

Dear Lisa B. and Jill G.
Next year will not be the same without you two. Onseta and Buffalo are getting great people. Don't forget you are always welcome back.
Love always,
The future girls on Indian Quad

To June, Mary, Amy, Audrey,
We played alot of cards, and had alot of fun this year. (Remember those coed poker games!) I hope the rest of your stay at 164 is full of good times.

Dear Gary,
You've made my last 3 years in Albany beautiful. I will never forget all the good times we had together, and I hope we will always be as close. All my love, Aimee

LOUISIE,
Happy 21st. Next semester we'll "exercise" together.
Love, Louise

Nonc,
Next year we try an experiment—Living and working together.
To the Tech staff, Thanks for all your work in spite of what went on around you.
Kim,
Good luck with Phoenix. I guess we'll be seeing alot of each other.

Mary,
Hard to Believe we're writing you a personal?
De veras?
Epo and Al

Dear Sandy,
Thank you for some of the fondest memories I've ever had, and for those to come. You truly are the sunshine of my life.
Love, Tom

Chrys and Theresa,
Thank you for making such a difference in my life. The distance between us will never separate us.
Love, Barbara

Dear B.D.,
So looking forward to spending the summer together with you. Good luck on finals.
Love P.D.

AZ,
This semester has been something special and the best is yet to come. I love you!
M

Jo and Barb,
It was no accident that this was our best year—we had the best stuff! Our guys are terrific and we're going to miss you.
Love, Alice, Amy, Marilyn

Barbara,
It's been a great year with you and I'm looking forward to even better in the future, starting with this fall, welcome to Dutch.
Love, Dave

Special,
Thanks to all those people who helped make Speakers Forum '76—'76 a successful year.
Paul Sommer, Chairperson Speakers Forum

Charlie,
It's time for another long summer. Let's be glad that it's the last one. Love you.
Chris

Dear Batia, I could never have found a better roommate than you. It's been a great four years.
Love, Jules

Hey, Six,
Thanks for all the food and fun, and just for being "sisterly." I would say more, but I have to go to—
Beth

Bonzo,
Eighteen months is alot of loving. Thanks, babe. Here's all of mine.
Love, Margie

Congratulations to the staff of Telenote 77. We are looking forward to working with you and joining our efforts to make this the best Telenote ever.
With love, Mitch and Susan

KK, MB next year—18, 19, CQS (You too SS)
Thanks—Have a great summer.
Love, Louise, Janet, and Kathy

To our "Dorm Mother" Rose:
Happy Mother's Day!
From your sons with love, Uncle Don and Crazy Mike

To all my friends,
I won't mention any names because I got in trouble last time. Thanks for all the memories this year—see you next year on Oneisid! Love, "Crazy" Mike Piekarski

P.S. Don't forget: Sports Trivia finals Mon. P.P.S. Zoo crew says "Hi!"
Love always, Your roommate

Dearest Joseafio,
Well, it's been another year of mostly pleasant memories. And a great deal of it was due to you. How can I say thanks?
Love always, O.P.

Bill, Cindy and Hope,
What can I say, except thanks for a fabulous year! May the bluebird of happiness . . .
O.P.

Dearest Rufus,
You're my very special person—even though you do still owe me one college, one T-shirt, one dinner, and \$2.25. The words I'll miss you couldn't possibly express how I feel. So please meet me tonight, for our 15th and I'll show you how I feel.
Love forever! Your Dildotto

Dear Jacki,
I'll miss you being next door. Take care of yourselves across the quad.
Ma

Dear Mar-Mar, IBM, Lisa-Pico and Big Ben,
This year was phenomenal! Thank for everything. Love y'all
Cin-Cin

Dear EJOB,
1204-2 would have been one lonely place without a "roomie" like you! THANKS! I'll miss you! I'll be back in 1978 in Spring Festival '78. It is truly despicable to see the false rumors that have been flying around from certain quadboards and class officers of other classes. Those involved know that the Class of 1978 is contributing in fair share, after all isn't it true that all five quadboards (through no fault of their own), are not contributing any money to the picnic, but are on the advertising anyway—just because they supposedly helped with publicity which was done totally by University Concert Board.

M.E. (My big, little sister),
Take care—growing hurts, but it's worth it.
Love, David

Brian—
Remember, it only costs \$.53 to call N.Y.C. after 11 p.m.
Dave

V (ma cheri)
Out of sight, but not out of mind. Love now and always.
D z

D.C.
Just promise you'll write—Remember, I worry.
D

Danny, Michael, John, Cheryl, Pia—
Who made you? (Thank Him for me!)
Love, Dave

Yes folks, the Best Roommate of the Year Award goes to Joel Letvak for the third year in a row!
To everyone I know and love at Chapel House—
Thanks for being the people you are. God be with you always.
Dave Bloom

Nancy (my sister)—
Which of OUR parents will pay the phone bill next year—mine or yours? Here's to your week!
love, Dave

Marc,
Shalom!
P.S. If you don't write (regularly!) I'll personally come, and hand you your ass!

Jim—
Don't say you didn't get a personal for your birthday. This is it! 20 is kind of special, isn't it?
Dave

Marleen—This year has meant more than I can say. Thanks for being you. Next year's gonna be GREAT!
Love, Cindy

To the best roomie—
Just remember three's never a crowd. Miss you next semester!
Love Moo and i-poo

Princess,
(or should we say Scarlet) we're sorry that Butler has been detained and he won't be able to see a mint jewel with you on your birthday. But frankly dear we all wish you a very Happy Birthday.
Love, Your "Southern" (N.Y.) friends

Into my life you came and here in my heart you'll remain forever. May you someday find the happiness you search for. Thank you for sharing a part of your life with me. I will always love you. Micorazon es tuyo para siempre!
Happy Birthday, my love . . .

Barbershop Food Co-op is closing May 12 at 4 p.m. for the summer. Sale now thru closing. Everything at member prices.
I just wanted to wish my friends (mothers) a wonderful summer and to thank them again for being so nice in sickness and in health.

Adirondack 204,205, Terry RA, Ewan, Amy, Pat Garm and all the rest of the people who made me smile this year: THANK.
I love you, Karen

Bonnie and Susan,
It's been one hell of a year, but we made it! There hasn't been anything we couldn't resolve, and that's what I think makes our friendship so special. Just wait till September. I'll have nothing to do!
Love and kisses, "I"

Hondo Vagab: I'll have two sold and one on loan. Good luck with Brooklyn girls.
Dear Sweeties, and some other very special people. Thanks for helping to make this such a very special year. Much happiness always.
Love, Reenie

We're really going to miss you! But maybe it won't be too bad if you'll just leave Titel!
Love
Love

P.S.—
This is the continuation but not the end. I love you and will always be there when you need me. Remember, Keep pluggin and you'll make it!
P.K.

ilene—
Happy Birthday! Much love, Denise

Chauncey,
The nicest memory I have of the past four years is the day we met.
Happy Graduation!

WAX,
The grass was wet—I guess it always is.
Airi

Dearest Squirt,
Well, I'll really miss you this summer. All my love and more.
Your Beaver

Michela,
It helps when you have a friend. Have a terrible weekend. (Wish the same for me!)
Gio

KF,
The past three years wouldn't have been the same without you.
Love, HB.

My Tiger,
I like Michael better than Christopher Rogers but we have all summer to argue (and then to make up)

It's time to set the record straight—The Class of 1978 wishes to express its deep concern over the actions of certain individuals who represent certain programming groups on this campus. We despise the tactics that have been used against us, as a group, and as a class government. This pertains in particular to the supposed non-involvement of the Class of 1978 in Spring Festival '78. It is truly despicable to see the false rumors that have been flying around from certain quadboards and class officers of other classes. Those involved know that the Class of 1978 is contributing in fair share, after all isn't it true that all five quadboards (through no fault of their own), are not contributing any money to the picnic, but are on the advertising anyway—just because they supposedly helped with publicity which was done totally by University Concert Board.

The members of the Class of 1978 Council have been involved in Spring Festival '78 since its inception in March, so please everyone, before you start throwing false rumors around, get the facts straight.

Sincerely,
Marc Banacka
President, Class of 1978

JPP—From the heights of traffic lights to the depths of tea-filled nights, thank you for the harmonies (not to mention grapefruit with honey please). Remember: from So. Lake's zucchini to Winthrop's brownies, this land was made for you and me!
ABC

Dear Kathy and Julie,
This past year I've experienced some of the best and worst moments of my life. Thank you for standing by me through it all.
Love, Mar

black thigh . . .
I love you . . .
Amy,
Darkness Reveals No Secrets Jim
Aimee:
You made my college years my best. What could I do without you?
Gary

Er and El,
345 Alden will miss you next year, but not as much as we will. Y'all come back now 'y hear!
Love, Barb and Kathy

Cuz'N Sultees and Sultees-across-the-hall. This year has been a most memorable experience. Thanks so much for the time shared. You're all really special.
Very much love, Cuz'N Di

Dear L.N.D.
It's a pleasure knowing the kindest nicest girl of Albany. I'll be "sod'city" missing you next year.
Love, Ardles

Dear Buns,
The past months have been as beautiful as a dream. Looking ahead to great times together. I love you very much.
Love, Moore

Gail,
"I wish for all mankind
The sweet simple joy
That we have found together."
You deserve the best life has to offer, and you'll get it. I'm sure. Hope I'm there to see it.
Love you always, Michael

Dear Little Girl,
My life is yours. Remember me when you need your back rubbed!
Love forever, Big Boy

Dear Todwell,
We're reacting! I'll love you forever.
Baby Doll

Ann—
Happy Birthday to my favorite dancer. This year will be the best ever.
Love, Kateri

Barb
H. Y. O. P.
Let's not watch the sunrise anymore. And remember, drink sensibly.
Rosemary

Mitchell Brown takes this opportunity to say "goodbye" and thank everyone who made the last three years possible.

Barbara,
You are devastating. I love your body. Your eyes are absolutely hypnotic. Your wish is my command.
Your Secret L. R. C. Admirer

Dear Baseball Star,
We made it through one summer. I hope the next is no different. You'll be nice to return to.
All my love, A future baseball mitt

Lucie, Bruce, Kenny, Sue, John, Stu, Barbara, Lee, Grace, and all the Kronies,
You'll never know how much your friendships have meant to me. Thanks for making this year the best I've ever had.
All my love—Karen

Howie,
#9 runs well on a hilly track! Sorry for my bad calculation.
Love, Teri

Jane—
There's been much laughter, fun, talking and silence which won't ever be forgotten. The caring among us has been special and will continue to be everything that it is and was. . .
Love Always, Barbara

BVD,
Now you're over the hill too. So stop rubbing it in and start reaching for the Ger

letters

myskania miasma

To the Editor:

As nominees for Myskania we would like to express our disappointment and frustration regarding the possible manner in which this election was handled. The possibility that any irregularities (as reported in Tuesday's ASP) could take place in the election is extremely disheartening. Myskania is the honorary society at SUNYA which upholds the tradition of our university. We realized the importance of Myskania when we nominated ourselves. We never questioned the credibility of this society and it was assumed, as in any election, that the tallying of the ballots would be treated only in a fair manner.

We are disappointed in the fact that even a possibility of such an injustice and mistreatment of voter's rights could take place. Since, according to Tuesday's ASP, conflicting opinions exist to whether or not such an election irregularity did take place, we feel it is imperative to further pursue this issue to finally determine the real occurrences concerned with the tallying. If, in fact, such an irregularity did occur, we can only hope that the member of Myskania would recognize such an injustice and correct it by a new election.

Sincerely,
Matthew Kaufman, Myskania Chairman '77
Dan Gaines
Jonathan Levenson
Dianne Piche
Bryant Monroe
Roger Herbert
Rich Greenberg

Lisa Biundo
Patty Helbock
Cheryl Schneider
Gary Parker
Jeff Hollander
Greg Lesne
Vicki Kurtzman

shhhhhhhhh

To the Editor:

The building is located on Ontario Street. It's atmosphere is embedded with tradition, from its two enormous front lawns to the ostentatious concrete pillars that greet you at the front entrance. From all appearances the quiet dorm is stately and regimented. The inhabitants come and go at all hours, much like any other dorm and all appear normal.

Once inside this building, one is rudely greeted by a silent hush. It almost dares you to make noise. A sharp clap is heard as the door closes behind you. Upon closer inspection, there does seem to be some noise, but quickly that noise fades away, and no other noise rushes in to reinforce the sounds, which are now succumbing to the tomb like apathy. In climbing the stairs to the second floor, one is unable to locate a single audible sound of human life. After surveying the second floor, a familiar cliché comes to mind; it is so quiet, you could hear a pin drop, well maybe you won't but someone in the quiet ward will. The quiet ward is inhabited by six females whose main regret in life is that it's too noisy to study on Friday night. Please don't get the idea that this muted elite was placed there against their own will. Each of them has requested this section. If you would wish to be part of the quiet ward you must have a ridiculous low level of noise tolerance that deserves scientific and psychological investigation. In addition to the above, these silent sweethearts are in complete agreement on three main principles: 1) In general, people open their windows too loudly. 2) There is nothing more distracting than someone rolling a joint when you're trying to study. 3) All will apply to live in funeral homes next semester.

As I look down the hall, I remember yesterday when I ran into Miss. Wretched on the way to my third floor room. Miss. Wretched, one of the voluntary committees to the second floor quiet ward, lives directly below me. It should be noted that Miss. Wretched is endowed with super senses, capable of hearing a lifesaver crack from fifty yards away. Her companions though not as keen, have detected pillow fights from two floors above them. When I saw Miss. Wretched yesterday, her complaint was reasonable and not unjustified.

I remember her cigarette dangling from her lip like a conductor's wand, when she said, "Would you guys go out in the hall when you tie your shoes, it woke me up at 8:30 this morning. Thanks." However, all her kindness won't help, because today I want to cause trouble. As soon as I get to my room I lock the door and from the bottom draw in my desk I remove a bag of marshmallows, the large kind. Suddenly I'm gripped by a desire and without a thought for anyone living around me, I begin hurling them on the floor. Almost immediately, the phone starts ringing.

So think it over before you sign a semester of your life to a quiet dorm.

Jack Simmons

up for it?

To the Editor:

Playgirl Magazine is interested in interviewing male students, ages 18-40, for possible nude photography in the magazine. If chosen as a centerfold, the student will be featured in a nine page pictorial essay showing his individual lifestyle. The centerfold subject will receive a fee of \$2,000.00, payable as a scholarship or in cash, upon publication of the photographs.

Applicants are also eligible for Playgirl's "Discovery" and "Horoscope" selections, with fees of \$1,000.00 and \$500.00 respectively. Entries may be considered for Playgirl's "Natural Man Contest" to be held later this year, and which will offer \$100,000.00 in cash and prizes.

Interested students should submit five or more color photos (polaroids are fine), including a full face close-up and a full figure frontal nude to: Photo Editor, Playgirl Magazine, 1801 Century Park East, Suite 2300, Los Angeles, California, 90067. All photos received will be treated confidentially and will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Students who will have a different summer address should indicate where they may be reached in both summer and fall.

Should a student be chosen for Playgirl, photographs will be taken at the student's home or a mutually acceptable location.

Marin Scott Milam
Editor-in-Chief, Playgirl Magazine

administrative errors

To the Editor:

Throughout the past semester we have worked hard and diligently to defend and preserve our Program. However, as it's nearing exam time we must face the task at hand. Therefore, at this time, we would like to express our deep appreciation to all those who supported the cause. Although our efforts have proved to be in vain, we still feel the need to speak out on some important issues which effect this University.

One thing we've discovered in our struggle is that democratic ideals are not upheld by the administration. We've confronted constantly with evidence disproving many of the claims against our Program. Yet, the Dean, the Vice-President, and the President as well as the Task Force simple ignored, but could not refute them. They've been inconsistent in their analysis of our Program in the light of others; overlooking the same weaknesses in many for which they've nailed us, and likewise ignoring favorable appraisals of our program, (Graduate Academic Council and outside evaluations), which other programs lack. We do not mean to degrade other departments by this statement. We simply want a fair break. The administration has been totally unresponsive and obstinate in dealing with faculty and students who hold contrary views. Furthermore, they've been insensitive to the desires of the community and the legislature. We've become an object of ridicule because Italian-American legislators have rallied to our cause. But this brings up an important point. If the

University is not responsible to its students, its faculty, the Community, or even to our government, to whom is it responsible? To its own fancies? The administration must be responsible to someone and we'd like to know to whom. Do they think that they're above the scrutiny of tax-paying New Yorkers? Is this University an independent monarchy? Obviously they are going ahead with their own plans without regard to those whom they've been supposedly hired to serve. Meanwhile, many members of the untouched departments are turning their heads and ignoring the decimation of worthwhile programs like ours, and like Puerto Rican Studies, and Nursing. How long will it be before we cease to be an University and become a specialized bureaucratic machine?

Already administrative bureaucracy has made blunders costly to students. In particular, the high-cost per credit of the Italian Program, which so astutely pointed out to everyone, is a result of the administration's poor planning, not ours. Why should our Program be disgraced for their lack of foresight? Why should the students suffer? They've got both the money and the know-how to save, at the very least, our B.A. but their implicit solutions coupled with their blatant prejudice denies us all hope.

Francesco Italiano.

tenure denied

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the denial of tenure to Dr. Judith Fetterley of the Department of English. We feel that this is a loss not only to the English Department but to the entire university community. Dr. Fetterley provides the students of this campus with an unusually stimulating classroom experience. In large measure, her excellence as a professor stems from her ability to integrate those ideas developed in her research into the framework of her lectures and the discussions she encourages. It is for this reason that her classroom is a center of intellectual growth for both herself and her students. She is constantly involved in a creative and intellectual process, the results of which are not solely limited to publication, but as much a significant part of the classroom experience. In this way, her students both witness and inspire Professor Fetterley's important literary and critical achievements. This is true of all her courses, whether they be in various areas of American literature, in Critical writing, or in Women in literature. In every course, she brings to the study of literature an exciting way of thinking. However, to us, it is in her courses in Women in Literature that she is most valuable to students. Her feminist analysis of literary works must be included as an integral part of the curriculum of the English Department.

Her achievements, however, are not restricted to the confines of the classroom. More than any other teacher we know, she combines the personal with the intellectual and has had, as a result, tremendous impact on the lives of her students. In their evaluations of her, students have written such things as "her insights are applicable to my life"; "deep commitment to the subject"; "one of the most stimulating and eye-opening courses I've ever taken"; "she strongly believes in what she teaches"; "I was made to think and grow, not just digest and accept"; "she is sensitive to the students and has an excellent rapport with the class"; "the class, the instructor, the subject matter, were a constant source of discussion outside the classroom"; "very enthusiastic"; "I've never enjoyed a course so much, not to mention got so much out of one." The relevance of her teaching is a quality seldom seen in a professor with such an outstanding record in scholarship. Therefore, it is our belief that to deny Dr. Judith Fetterley tenure is to deny SUNYA a rare opportunity to retain a person who is truly a valuable scholar and teacher.

Susan Lubowitz
Judy Lilienfeld
Geoffrey Greenstein
Erica Silverman

School of Nursing Faculty

rather, a lesson

To the Editor:

This is in response to the article printed in Tuesday, May 4th's ASP which reported the death of Cindy Rubin. A newspaper article of this type cannot possibly pay adequate tribute. Cindy Rubin was fatally struck by a car Saturday night May 1st on Fuller Road while walking towards Stuyvesant Plaza. Cindy was many things to many people, but most of all she was deeply loved. It's difficult for us to understand why Cindy was taken at such a young age - after only 19 years. But, these 19 years were filled with joy and happiness for all who knew her.

Although Cindy is irreplaceable steps can be taken to prevent a similar tragedy. We feel that the school community should act on what has happened by installing streetlights on Fuller Road and a traffic light at the intersection of Perimeter and Fuller Roads.

One of Cindy's attributes was her intelligence and academic perseverance and for this reason we feel it would be appropriate to establish a Cindy B. Rubin Memorial Scholarship Fund. Let this not be a senseless tragedy, but a lesson for us all.

Friends of Cindy Rubin

dance movement hurt

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the decision to deny tenure to Maude Baum, assistant professor of dance at SUNYA. Ms. Baum is, at present, the only instructor of dance at Albany. In the past years she has shown herself to be a highly skilled instructor; and has involved herself in developing a dance program at SUNYA. She is responsible for the formation of the SUNYA Dance Council which, as one of its functions, organizes dance productions within the University and throughout the community.

As students of dance we are outraged by this decision. The recent refusal to grant Maude Baum tenure will deny the University of a fine dance instructor. Without the scholarship and enthusiasm of Maude Baum the movement to give dance its proper place in the University Community will cease to exist.

Rita Ippolito
Member, Dance Council

nursing the wound

To the Editor:

It is with respect and admiration that we view the deep commitment which you have demonstrated throughout this recent period of great turmoil. You have used every reasonable resource in mustering energy and support for maintaining the School of Nursing at SUNY-Albany and have organized peaceful but powerful displays throughout the Capital District of the strength of your purpose. Your strength has given us continuing energy and support in our struggle to provide high quality health care for the people of New York State.

The pride which we experience now is personified in all of you as you are among the very finest students which this university has to offer. We believe that the nursing leaders of today have a great deal to learn from your dedication to the growth of baccalaureate nursing education. As nursing increases in power among the respected professions, we have no doubt that you will use the wisdom gained in these recent experiences to pursue this challenge and certain reality.

Quote of the Day:

I did my best and it paid off. I'm excited about next year.

SA Vice President Gary Parker,
upon his victory in the runoff

"WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?"



Castles Sojourning

by Ken Wax

Friday, May 7. For the ASP, it's the last issue of the semester. For Ken Wax, graduating columnist, it's the last issue... forever. Since I transferred here three years ago I've been writing for the ASP. And this is the last one. My final article calls for a piece which will sum it all up, a soft tender column which puts all the years into perspective. A piece which will deftly capture the delicate sentiments involved in leaving college. An article whose tone and style are befitting the significance of the topic this momentous moment. A truly spectacular masterpiece, one which wields the English language strikingly and memorably.

That's what I'd like to do. But I cannot. Unfortunately, circumstances, mainly reality, won't allow me to do. Because this year is fizzling out, dully finishing itself as so many before it have done, without stopping to realize what's going on.

We're leaving! About two thousand of us, we're leaving this sheltered world where we have lived for the past few years, venturing out there into a hostile world whose job market neither needs nor wants us. And the school year has the insensitivity for our plight as to run out as normal, without even a flinch.

I handed in a term paper last week, my last term paper of my college career, and probably forever. But the teacher took it just as he accepted everybody else's. There were no musical crescendos as I placed it on the stack of papers, no grand finales, no nuthin'. A junior put his paper down on top of mine; to him it was just another paper. His will be viewed the same as my final academic endeavor. Is there no justice?

When I was younger, much younger, I imagined a scene that would occur at the end of my college years. I would be in my professors' office, a full-fledged, beard pipe sweater-with-leather-patches-on-the-elbows professor. We would be looking back over the lessons college has taught me, and he would offer me true insight as to what I wanted from the real world beyond those ivy-covered towers.

Well, that's not the way it turned out. This campus has ivory towers rather than ivy-covered ones, and the only thing my professors will talk to me about is test grades. Instead of a fatherly "Well, Ken, let's talk about your future," I get a "Well, 083-40-8017, you got 83, 79 and 86. That's a 'B'. Good Luck."

Just as high school, and junior high before it, college proves itself a bit of a disappointment. Jobs which require intelligent people who can assess situations and think on their feet are calling, and I only know how to take tests and write term papers.

But I'm convinced it will all work out. As poorly prepared and confused as we set out into the world, countless previous classes have done it just the same for a long time. They've done all right, I'm not too worried. I look around and see all these fantastic people in amazing positions doing spectacular things and consider that a while ago they were ferblungeoned punks like us. They got there somehow, and when they leave there's going to be a void there. And one of us will take it. You just wait and see.

So I leave college. The pages close, and college get refiled under Memories. This column has followed me through SUNYA, I've had a lot of experience because of it, and it's been fun. I only hope that a couple of those articles have brightened your day with a chuckle or two.

Laugh.

And if they haven't — you're sick and should see a psychiatrist.

editorial/comment

The Albany Student Press has been put to bed for the last time this semester

This space is dedicated to those weary people who have lost many nights of sleep to make it all possible.



Now, finally, they too can go to bed.

ASP

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....STEPHEN DZINANKA
MANAGING EDITOR.....SPENCE RAGGIO
NEWS EDITOR.....DAVID WINZELBERG
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS.....ANDREA HERZBERG, CYNTHIA HACINLI
PRODUCTION MANAGER.....LOUISE MARKS
ASSOCIATE PRODUCTION MANAGERS.....ELLEN FINE, PHIL MOLTZER
EDITORIAL PAGES EDITOR.....KEN WAX
ARTS & FEATURES EDITORS.....NAOMI FRIEDLANDER, STEPHEN EISENMAN
SPORTS EDITOR.....NATHAN SALANT
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR.....MICHAEL PIKARSKI
ADVERTISING MANAGERS.....JERRY ALBRICHT, LIS ZUCKERMAN
ASSOCIATE ADVERTISING MANAGER.....KENNETH COBB
CLASSIFIED-GRAFFITI MANAGER.....DANIEL O'CONNOR
BUSINESS MANAGER.....

Staff writers: Dan Gaines, Betty Stein, Paul Rosenthal, Sue Miller, Bryan Holzberg
A.P. & Zodiac managers: Matt Kaufman, Kim Sutton

Preview: Joyce Feigenbaum

Billing: Sue Donnes

Composition manager: Ellen Boisen

Assistant Composition manager: Patrick McGlynn

Head typist: Leslie Eisenstein

Production: Janet Adler, Patty Ahern, Joan Ellsworth, Judi Heitner, Marge Hogarth, Vicki Kurtzman, Kathy Lam, Marc Leve, Tania Levy, Michele Lipton, Rich Mermelstein, Janet Meunier, Susan Miller, Debbie Rieger, Joan Silverblatt

Advertising production: Jeff Aronowitz, Brian Cahill, Kelly Kita, Anne Wren

Graphics manager: Roberta Goldman

Administrative Assistant: Jerelyn Kaye

Photography: supplied principally by University Photo Service and Camera Club

The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year except holidays. Editorial policy is the responsibility of the Editor in Chief and subject to review by the Masthead Staff. Main office: CC 329; telephone: 457-8892. Address mail to: Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12222. Funded by Student Association.

Looking for a Place for Student Recreation?

The SUNYA Student Recreation Center Committee Has the Place for You!!!!

BACKGROUND

In the late 1960's and prior to the completion of construction plans for the new campus, our University community learned that our long-awaited Field House would not be constructed in the immediate future. The need for such a facility, which existed then, increased commensurate with the university's growth through succeeding years.

The rapid growth of participation in men's and women's intramural athletics (62% participation increase over 1970-71) and the need for increased open or free time recreation have underscored the desirability of a multi-use facility.

With these factors in mind, a group of students, faculty, and administrators met to determine possible courses of action which address these needs. (Membership of the group is listed below).

Early considerations included the possibility of a relatively low cost "bubble" similar to that which is in use at the SUNY at Buffalo. Visits by Committee members to the Buffalo campus, Boston University, Boston College and M.I.T., have led the Committee to certain preliminary conclusions. At this time, the Committee has eliminated the "bubble" from further consideration.

A structure of longer life expectancy and service, such as the facility developed at Boston College, is now viewed with enthusiasm by this group. Using the features of the Boston College facility as a model, the Committee has now developed a proposal for broader campus review. The basic elements of the building and general characteristics are described in these materials.

Presidents of two architectural-engineering-structural firms have visited the campus, upon invitation of the Committee. Total cost of a proposal of the nature described on the next page has been estimated at somewhat under \$2 million, including equipment. (It is important to note that construction time has been estimated at 9 - 12 months).

Funding of this proposed structure will be dependent upon some, or all, of the following:

- a) the Athletic Advisory Board Surplus
- b) the University Auxilliary Services (FSA)
- c) user fees
- d) other sources to be determined

After careful review and consideration, the committee has determined that a long-term funding arrangement (10 - 20 year) will be necessary; therefore, it is important that the broad opinion of our academic community be sought prior to the making of any firm commitments.

This information is presented for your review and reaction. A table will be staffed by Committee members from 10 am until 2 pm Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (May 10, 11, 12) in the Campus Center. Slides of the Boston College Student Recreation Center will be displayed and Committee members will be available to answer questions. A questionnaire will be distributed at that table, for the purpose of recording community opinion.

The Committee requests your careful consideration of this proposal and invites your opinions. We assure you that your reactions will be important determinants in guiding the Committee's further actions.

The Student Recreation Center Committee,

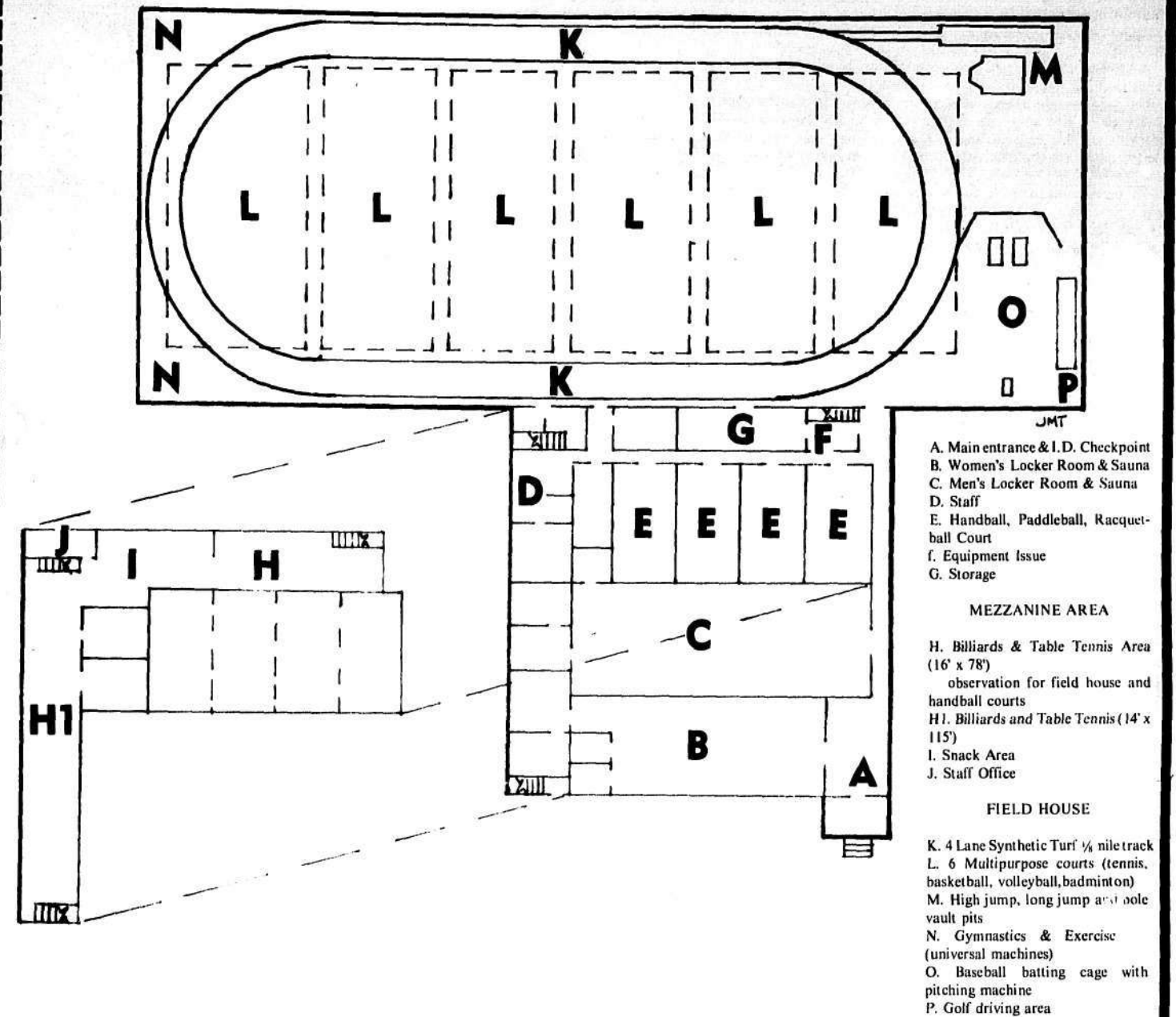
- Ms. Chris Bellini, Student
- Dean Neil C. Brown, Jr. Dean For Student Affairs
- Mr. Dennis Elkin, Coordinator of Intramurals and Recreation
- Mr. John Hartley, Vice Pres. for Management and Planning
- Mr. Rich Kissane, Student
- Mr. Stuart Klein, Controller, Student Association
- Mr. Rick Meckler, Vice Pres., Student Association
- Mr. Joel True, Facilities Program Coordinator
- Dr. Lewis Welch, Vice Pres. for University Affairs
- Dr. Al Werner, Chairman, Physical Ed. - Men
- Mr. Norbert Zahn, Executive Director, F.S.A.
- Mr. Jeffrey Hollander, Vice Chairperson (student)
- Dr. Robert Squatriglia, Chairperson (Associate Dean for Student Affairs)
- Ms. Charmaine Bourke, President, Women's Intramural and Recreation Association (WIRA)



Sunya Student Recreation Center Fact Sheet

COST... Approximately \$2 million
CONSTRUCTION TIME... 9 - 12 months
PRIMARY USE... for student free-time recreation and intramurals
USE FEE... \$10 - \$20 per year per student voluntary or mandatory. Faculty, staff, and alumni may purchase membership cards.
BUILDING HOURS... 9 am - midnight; 7 days a week; year-round.
CONSTRUCTION FEATURES... (similar to Boston College - see slide show, CC Looby, May 10 - 12, 10 am - 2 pm)
 - Structure is pre-cast concrete and heavy timber construction
 - floor is a synthetic resin (tarten-type)
 - a clear span building 325' x 130'
 - consistent with energy conservation
 - designed for use by the physically handicapped
 - multi-season use for year round play. A ventilation system supplies 50,000 cubic feet of fresh air per minute
RECOMMENDED LOCATION OF RECREATION CENTER... on the Uptown Campus - to be determined
PROPOSED RECREATION CENTER FEATURES... (see diagram)
 - 6 multi-purpose courts which may be separated by ceiling to floor drop-nets so that 6 different contests may be played at the same time.
 - drop-nets separate 200 meter track from court areas so that continuous jogging may take place
 - drop-nets separate jumping pits, baseball batting cage and golf-driving areas
 - 4 maintenance-free handball-paddleball-racquetball courts
 - locker and shower facilities for 1250 men and 1250 women
 - seating capacity for concerts, speakers, etc., 3000-4000
 - large saunas in both men's and women's locker areas
 - small games area for billiards, table tennis, etc.
 - vending area with snack tables
 - controlled access - use limited to members and guests
 - equipment issue with university I.D. card
IMPORTANT FACTS...
 - This is not State funded
 - It will not be used for intercollegiate team practice or classroom time during normal building operation hours
 - The building will be used for concerts, speakers, and special events. Compared to our gym, there will be an improvement in both seating capacity and acoustics.

Proposed Recreation Center



Watch for the Slide Presentation in the Campus Center Monday thru Wednesday 10 -2 p.m.
 A questionnaire will be distributed in order to measure student reactions.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT

For more information, contact Rick Meckler at 7 -6542 or Campus Center 346.

This project funded by your Student Association

Salant With The:

Slant On Sports

A lot can happen in four years. Two soccer teams, a basketball team, tennis team, and several individuals travelled to NCAA and ECAC playoffs. A football team has risen from club status to national recognition in the Lambert rankings. An intramural program has expanded from 4,000 participants to almost 7,000. A fieldhouse will soon be under construction, largely through student input. Let's turn back the pages to 1972, when a nervous freshman from Spring Valley got his first assignment for the Albany Student Press—a baseball preview—and his first meeting with the one and only "Bullet" Bob Burlingame, coach of the batsmen. Where have you gone Jack Leahy? Terry Kenny? The preview was so "good" that he was exiled to the soccer team, a squad which played to a 1-13-1 mark. Remember those headlines? "Booters Kicked Twice". Three years and two NCAA Tournaments later, how things have changed. Where have you gone Norm Wingert? Larry Herzog? Uzi Haimoff? When the snows closed the fields, the Great Danes took the court, as did the Bob Lewis-coached Pups. Where have you gone JohnQuattrocci? Dave Welchons? Byron Miller? Then there was that September afternoon when this youth climbed the Campus Center stairs to CC356, home of "Big" Denny Elkin and AMIA. The rest of this part of the story is history. Speaking of history, here they are, the Ten Most Memorable Events in Four Years at Albany State:

- 1) February 21, 1976: WSUA joins the NY Islanders broadcasting crew. Nothing went right: technical difficulties prevented the airing of all but three minutes and the Islanders lost to Boston, 2-1. Fortunately, two of the all-time greats were there, Doug Lewanda and Michael Curwin.
- 2) February 7, 1974: Byron Miller's jumper beats Siena, as the Danes fans "Check that score." It was the only victory over Siena in four years.
- 3) November 1, 1973: The Booters kick Binghamton, 2-1, to win the University Center Tournament at Binghamton in an overtime marathon played with the thermometer reading 26 degrees. Chepe Ruano was the hero on offense, Steve Carlsen, the backup goalie starred in the net after Henry Obwald was injured.
- 4) Whalers 4, Nanooks 3: Sorry if I get personal here, but that was the greatest floor hockey game in history, going 38:55 into overtime before the best player in the league, Bill Jonat, scored the gamewinner, to give the

Whalers the Cup.

- 5) The Battle of Brockport: And they call soccer a game. Well, this was war, Albany State versus 2,000 screaming Brockport rooters. Watching Stu Shalat knocked unconscious, the melee that ensued. . . unmatched in four years of sports experience.
- 6) Tom DeBlois, 1,006 yards, and a 9-0 football season.
- 7) Albany 55, Oneonta 53: With Doc Sauer's yelling "Move" the Danes came from behind to win in overtime as Vic Cesare hit a dramatic shot at the buzzer to win it. Some great things are in store for Danes fans in the next few years.
- 8) The Battle of the Budget I: Three years ago, Central Council, in its "infinite wisdom", voted to cut AMIA's budget by 33 percent. That April night, at 6 AM, the AMIA Council voted unanimously to fold AMIA. Threats may not be the best procedure when you are seeking funding, but that time it worked. Today, AMIA is one of the most respected organizations, a real tribute to the hard-working AMIA Council-members and Student Assistants.
- 9) The Battle of the Budget II: Just three weeks ago, the intercollegiate program faced a 20 percent cut in funds, but after a long, bitter session, the cuts were virtually restored. Who will fight for AAB next year. . . please come forward.
- 10) AMIA—The Whole Experience: It is no secret that the author of the Slant has a special place in his heart for that organization. Through the four years, new sports like floor hockey, volleyball, and a superstars tournament have risen. The many people who have come and gone, and those who remain, have time and again proven their interest in the students and their university. Finally, there are hundreds of people who should be mentioned in the final Slant, but a handful who must be mentioned: Doug Lewanda (Sports Director, WSUA); Michael Curwin (Islanders broadcasting partner); Bill Schieffelin (the finest gentleman soccer coach in the State); Dave Cohn (former AMIA president); Doc Sauer, Bob Ford and Joe Garcia; and most of all, the one and only Dennis Elkin and the members of the AMIA Councils. Where have all those others gone? I don't know, but I'll soon be finding out. But what does this all mean? This is the Final Slant, and only those who really know him can feel the author's emotions as these final taps of the typewriter's keys close out the best four years in a man's life.

Golfers Seventh in Invitational

by Mike Piekarski
The Siena Indians, with a score of 317, captured the 12th Annual SUNY Albany Invitational Golf Tournament, Monday, on the Danes' home course. Siena's four-man total was one stroke better than Buffalo's who finished at 318 as Mike Hirsch four-putted the eighteenth. Albany came in seventh with a 338 score. For the Danes, Mike Dulin and John Ammerman recorded 84's while Joe McCoy and Frank See collected 85's. But the highlight of the match was a hole-in-one recorded by See on the 140 yard ninth hole. Using an eight-iron, the freshman from Yorktown Heights sunk his tee shot and thus had the honor of recording the first ace in the history of the tournament. To this point, the Albany golfers are sporting a 4-2 dual-meet record. With victories over Middlebury, R.P.I., Union, and an upset win over Plattsburgh, Coach Dick Sauer's has everything to be happy about. "I'm very pleased with our dual-meet record so far. We have a young team; very inexperienced. McCoy is the only returning letterman." Ammerman leads the team with an 81 stroke average while the others are not far behind. Tomorrow, the Danes travel to Hamilton to face the Tigers beginning at 1 PM. The final match of the season is Friday, May 14, when the Danes meet Union for the second time.

WANT TO TALK IT OVER?
Call Middle Earth—457-5300
24 Hours a Day

JV Netters Still Unbeaten

by Mike Piekarski
If you think the varsity tennis team is doing okay, take a look at the junior varsity netters! This past Wednesday they knocked off Cobleskill by a 7-2 score to notch their sixth spring victory without a defeat. Albany did it by capturing five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles tilts. The Pups who did the growing—and the winning—were Mike Fertig, Alan Berger, Brian Smith, Andy Antoszyk, and Dave Doroski. And in doubles, the teams of Fertig-Berger and [Steve] Sapinski-Doroski emerged victorious. But winning is nothing new for this year's squad. In fact, they played against—and beat—Siena's varsity squad just this past week. "That was a big boost for us," admits Coach Michael Garcia. "We've had outstanding perfor-

Fowler on Stickmen: 'Next Four Are Super-Critical'

continued from page twenty
between the two crosstown rivals ensued. Albany fell behind early, trailing 3-1 at the half but then just turned it around with an eleven goal second half outburst and buried the Indians 12-6. "The second half was probably the best lacrosse we played all year," said Fowler. The thirteenth ranked C.W. Post Pioneers then came to Albany State after three quarters. Post was hanging on to the slimmest of leads at 6-5. However, Post All-American attackman Chris Quinn then went to work scoring five goals and State went down to a very tough 12-6 defeat. "Number one is Mike Fertig," he adds. "He's the best all-around player and although he's lost twice, he's up against the opponents' best players." As for the rest of the Pups? "They put out all the time and never give up. That's why we were able to pull out 5-4 wins against Hudson Valley and Orange County." But so far this year, most of the matches have not been that close. "I think they deserve some publicity," asserts Garcia. And who can argue with that? Today at 4 PM the Pups take on Hudson Valley in a home encounter. And if they win again, don't say we didn't warn you!

Trackmen Enjoying Fine Season

continued from page twenty
dash in 22.8 seconds; Lou Robin, fourth in the shot put with a toss of 45'11"; Bill Mayer, fourth in the pole vault with a vault of 12'6". Fred Kitzrow won his 880 yard run heat in a personal best time of 1 minute 56.8 seconds, but he couldn't compete in the finals. "Tiny" Holloway collected points in the shot put (fifth with 44'10") and the discus (sixth with 131'6"). In the one mile run, Phil Sullivan posted a personal record of 4 minutes 25.1 seconds to take sixth place. With the season almost over, three athletes have qualified for the NCAA championships. They are: Jim Pollard with a best time in Region II of 14:48 in the 120 yard high hurdles; Orin Griffin, in the 100 yard dash, with 9.7 seconds, and Dan Ducady, also in the 100 yard dash, with 9.9 seconds. Two more athletes could qualify for the cham-

Al Martin Gets Jet Tryout

by Craig Bell
Albany State placekicker Alan Martin will be the second Albany State football player in the Danes' history to get a tryout with a pro team when he walks into the New York Jets training camp Friday, May 14. "I don't expect to be kicking for the Jets next season, but the exposure and the experience will be an invaluable asset to me as I try to catch on with other teams (the Giants in particular)." In Martin's favor is the fact that he connected on 22 of 23 PAT's and that most of his kickoffs were hit well into the endzone with a good hanging time. Al hit on only 4 of 13 field goals this year but this was due to the fact that most of his attempts were from beyond the forty yard line. He has a lifetime best of forty-five yard (he booted that one against Hofstra in 1974. Al will be trying out at the Jets training camp at Hofstra Long Island and all of us here at Albany wish him the best of luck.

17.7 seconds and 15 minutes 24.8 seconds, respectively. The 440 yard relay quartet of Griffin, Ducady, Billie Brown and Jim Pollard came in second behind Williams College with a time of 43.6 seconds. The season has thus far been spread with very splendid personal performances, though the team has had difficulty sustaining a consistent high level of performance. In the last home meet against Williams and Union Colleges Wednesday, competition was tough for every event. Williams came in first with 65½ points, followed by Albany with 60 points and Union with 55½ points. Orin Griffin won the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds; Dan Ducady was third in 10.4 seconds. The team of Carlo Cherubino, Chris Burns and Kevin Burnett took first, second, and third in the three mile event with times of 15 minutes 08.9 seconds, 15 minutes

Sports Trivia Finals Monday


The AMIA Sports Trivia Contest Finals are scheduled for Monday, at 8 PM in the Assembly Hall. A multi-media quiz-show type format will be followed, with special prizes for members of the audience who answer any questions which stump the panels. Admission is free, so join Nate Salant and the rest of the Intramural Council for this gala event of the year.

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

Friday, May 7
7:30 and 9:30 LC-18
\$.50 with tax \$1.25 without

Saturday, May 8
9:00 LC-18
\$.50 with tax \$1.25 without

WOODSTOCK



warren beatty
julie christie goldie hawn

lee grant jack warden tommy bill

funded by student association

Seidenberg Jewelry

264 Central Ave. (near Lake Ave.)

Thousands and thousands of earrings

Earrings... 50¢

Deep Depression Happy Hour

All time, rock bottom low for Gin and Vodka

2 for ONE DOLLAR

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 8-10 pm

Why? Because to The Tavern at The Silo you are the most-Therefore, you deserve the least.

Hot sandwiches also available.

Picture I.D. required

the TAVERN at the Silo Rest. 122A Western Ave.

TACOS by TRINI

AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD

Fri. Nite! CHALUPAS & ENCHILADAS DE MOLE

SAT & SUN - FULL MEALS FROM VARIOUS REGIONS OF MEXICO

USUAL TACO MENU EVERY DAY

Vegetarians Accommodated

Eat In or Take Out

1098 Madison Ave., near Allen St., Albany

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-9:00; Fri. till 10:00; Sat. 3-10; Sun. 4-9 pm (Breakfast 9-11 weekdays) Call 4897990

DRIVE OUR CARS FREE

To Florida, California, and all cities in the U.S.A.

AAACON AUTO TRANSPORT

89 Shaker Road Terrace Apartment Albany, N.Y. 12247

Gas Allowances

MUST BE 18 years old

Union College Social Committee presents:

Loggins and Messina

in concert at Achilles Rink, Union College

Thursday May 13

all tickets are general admission

\$6.00 for non Union Students

On Sale at: Off Campus Association Office (CC 118, next to Pool Room)

Today 10-12 2-4 T-Th 10:30-12:30 2-4 Monday 10-12 Wednesday 10-12

For Information Call the OCA at 457-3427

Trackmen Off And Running

by Jude Adjaye

The Albany State Track and Field team entered the SUNYAC's last Saturday with an impressive 9-1 record. Against Cortland State and Siena College at home in the team's first meet, Albany won easily with 96 points to Cortland's 73 and Siena's 8.

The most notable achievement was Orin Griffin's time of 9.7 secs in the 100 yard dash, which tied both the school and track records. Vic Cesare cleared the bar in the high jump at 6'4", thus erasing the old record of 6'2 3/4". In the 440 intermediate hurdles, the team of Dave Cole, Steve Williams and Rodger Phillips took first, second and third respectively. Albany State won ten of the seventeen events contested.

In the meet with R.P.I. and Hartwick College, Albany State posted another impressive victory, picking up 115 1/2 points to R.P.I.'s 67 and Hartwick's 16 1/2 points. Albany won ten of the nineteen events. Orin

Griffin repeated his performance of the previous meet, winning the 100 yard dash again in 9.7 secs. Dan Ducady came in second with 9.9 secs and Rich Haskins third with 10.0 secs.

Another one-two-three was recorded in the 220 yard dash. Ducady won in 22.3 secs, followed by Haskins in 22.6 secs and Jim Pollard in 23.0 secs. Jim Pollard won his pet event, the 120 yard high hurdles in a school and track record of 14.6 secs. The team won the first four positions in the triple jump event. Hiram Febles came in first with 42'6 1/2", followed by Jim Pollard with the same jump, then Gus Faddoul with 42'0" and Vic Cesare with 41'6".

Against Brockport State and Ithaca College, Albany State came in second behind Brockport (winning with 90 points) with 78 points; Ithaca trailed with 23 points. Gus Faddoul won two events, the long jump in 21'3 1/2" and the javelin

throw in 171'5". Chris Burns and Kevin Burnett tied for first place in the six mile run with the identical time of 32 mins 54 secs.

At home against arch rival Union College, the meet was so close it took the very last event to decide the winner: Union 74 points, Albany 71 point. Albany was ahead 70 to 66 before the javelin results were recorded. All Albany needed was a second place finish to wrap-up the meet. Then, Faddoul came in second with his last throw. That throw, however, was disqualified, thus giving Union the victory. Vic Cesare bettered his high jump record with a jump of 6'5". Jim "Tiny" Holloway had a double, winning the shot put with a 45' 3/4 toss and the Discus with a throw of 130' 1/2".

In a first place tie finish in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, Steve Williams and Dave Cole posted best time for the season with 56.8 seconds. Rodger Phillips came in third with a time of 58.6. The 440 yard relay team of Ducady, Haskins, Pollard and Griffin returned a best time of 43.6 seconds, only 0.2 seconds shy of the school record.

The University Center meet with SUNY at Stony Brook, Buffalo and Binghamton was a runaway victory for the Danes. Albany was first with 104 points to Buffalo's 36 points, Binghamton's 34 and Stony Brook's 33, winning twelve of the nineteen events in the process. Brian Davis turned his best mile time of 44'1". Vic



For Albany pole vaulter Bill Meyer, it's up, up, and away as he clears the bar in meet last week.

Cesare took the triple jump. The 880 yard run was won by Fred Kitzrow in a time of 1 min. 59.0 seconds. With a very good throw of 180'10 1/2". Faddoul won the javelin throw, way ahead of teammate Earl Holmes who came in second with 145'5".

Contrary to expectation, the Danes didn't peak in performance during the SUNYAC competition. Troubled by injury and stiff competition, the team came in sixth with a point total of 36 and one-third, behind Plattsburgh (136 points),

Cortland (115 points), Brockport (86 points), Fredonia (71 points), and Oswego (70 and one-third points). After Albany was Oneonta (21 points), Binghamton (13 points) and Geneseo (11 and one-third points).

Jim Pollard was first in the 120 yard High Hurdles with a personal best time of 13.48 seconds. Hiram Febles was third in the long jump with 21'11 1/2" and the 440 yard relay quartet came in third in 43.8 secs. Ducady was fourth in the 220 yard

continued on page nineteen



Albany's Brian Davis leading the pack in recent home meet. Fred Kitzrow is in second place and Chris Burns is in third.

Women Tracksters Rally; Medley Relay Wins Meet

The score stood 52 1/2-52-36 1/2 with Fitchburg on top by half a point. Wednesday, as Charlene Sherwood of Albany led off the final event of the meet, the sprint medley relay. Terry Bates, Dorethea Brown, and Mary Ellen Foley completed Albany's quartet which narrowly defeated the University of New Hampshire's team, copping the meet in the process.

Each and every performance turned out to be critical as Albany won the meet by a scant 2 1/2 points. Winners for Albany included Sheri Cassuto in the shot put, Sherwood in the 220 yard dash, Brown in the 100, and Foley in the 440.

Janet Forger made her debut in the two mile when she turned in a record breaking time of 12:47.4 for second place. Her performance lowered Patty Murphy's two mile record by 23 seconds.

Another Albany women's varsity record fell prey to the 440 yard relay team of Brown, Sherwood, Bates and Gayle Bowden. The new record stands at 53.2 but Coach Palm expects the team to drop this record still further in the heavy competition

they will encounter this Saturday at the Albany Invitational. Bowden was also second in the 100 meter hurdles. Bates had a busy day placing third in the 220 and tying for second in the 100 yard dash in addition to her relay work.

Also finishing second for Albany were Ann Morris in the high jump, Nancy Palfrahn in the javelin and Brown in the 220. Palfrahn had two fourth place finishes as well, in the high jump and the 880 yard run. Foley was third in the discus and tied for third in the 100 meter hurdles.

Rounding out the point scorers for Albany were Tracy Sugihara (fourth in the javelin) and Lisa Booth (fourth in the mile).

Invitational Tomorrow

Albany's young team has compiled quite an impressive record of 10 wins and 4 losses. The most notable improvements have been witnessed in Bowden in the hurdles, Forger in the two mile and Cassuto who has participated in a number of events. Cassuto will be representing Albany as a pentathlete in the Albany Invitational beginning at 10:30 tomorrow.

Fowler: 'Next Four Critical'

by Craig Bell

As the Albany State Lacrosse team embarks on the last third of its schedule, Danes coach Bill Fowler calls these last four games "super critical."

"These next four games will decide whether our season was a good one, just mediocre, or a poor one."

The Danes will be facing Ithaca, RIT, RPI and Colgate. Ithaca, who the Danes will already have played when you read this story, is a perennial upstate power. RIT is having an amazing season. They are "mopping up" as Fowler puts it. RPI should be one of the Danes' easier contests and then the Danes travel to Hamilton to battle Colgate who has last year's Albany lacrosse coach Ron

Armstrong at the helm.

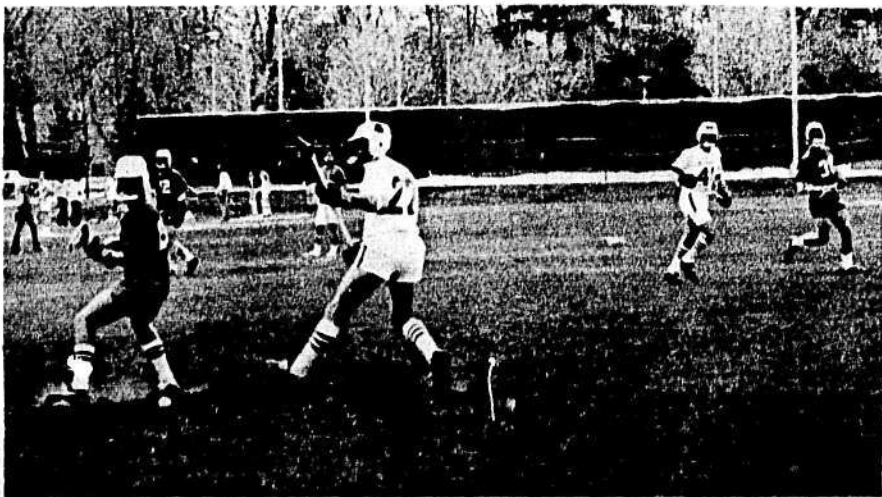
"I think if the kids play up to their potential we are more than capable of winning our remaining four games and finishing with a very impressive 8-3 record (right now they are 4-3)."

The Danes started off the year with a come-from-behind 8-7 victory over Oswego. The Danes trailed in that contest 5-3 at the half and as they did many times all year, they rallied for the victory. Hamilton was next on the Danes' victory list as the five goals of attackman Don McCue led the way for a 8-7 come-from-behind win. Albany then suffered their first loss of the year as they tangled with mighty Brockport. The Danes jumped out on top but

couldn't sustain the pace and were overcome by the Golden Eagles 14-6. "It was a great effort," Fowler said after the game, "but we just ran out of bodies and they wore us into the ground."

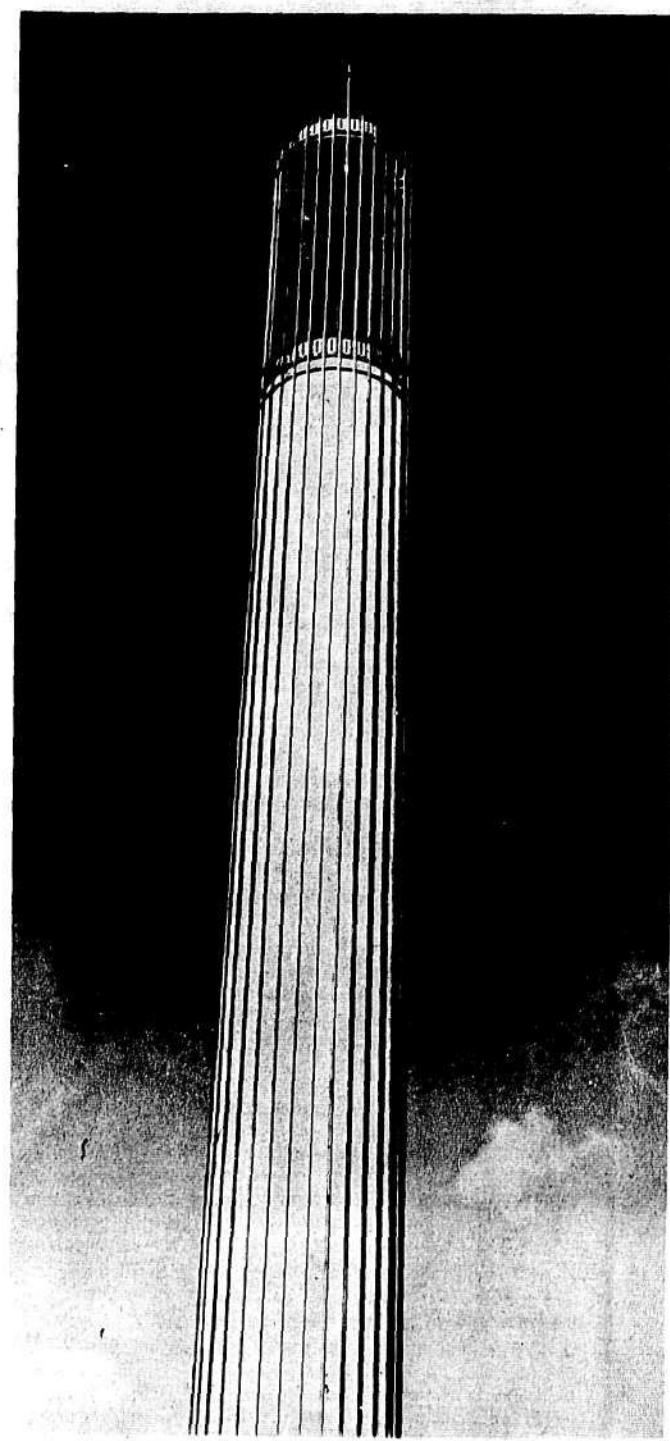
Albany then came home and took out their frustration on the hapless Hartwick Warriors, 18-1. The Danes' 18 goals set a new record for most goals scored by an Albany team in one game. Albany's next foe was the Geneseo Blue Knights and the Danes went down to defeat 15-6. Again it was a case of Geneseo just having too many warriors and the Danes being outmanned. The Siena Indians supplied the Danes' next opposition and another heated game

continued on page nineteen



Albany's Bill Jonat (number 22) has his eye on defender in action last week. Stickmen have four contests remaining against RIT, RPI, Colgate, and Ithaca.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS BANANA?



- (A) Nothing
- (B) Wrong color
- (C) Bananas come in bunches
- (D) There are no monkeys around it

Correct Answer: (D)

For an explanation,
see inside