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## Arrested Student Pleades Guilty

# NEWS BRIEFS

by B.W. Fox

A 27-year-old SUNYA student who was arrested on State Quad last month by University Police pleaded guilty in Albany Police Court on March 2 to charges of criminal trespassing, according to the SUNYA Department of Public Safety.

Thomas W. Simpson was apprehended last month as a result of a complaint issued by two students who told University Police he entered their room uninvited. According to SUNYA Department of Public Safety Assistant Director John Henighan, Simpson will be sentenced March 30.

Henighan said department investigations haven't been able to prove that a connection between Simpson and earlier burglaries that took place on State and Colonial Quads exists. Henighan had suspected earlier that such a link might exist.

Further vandalism has taken place on various Quads this month, according to Henighan, but there have been no more arrests.

### South Moluccans Seize Dutch Government Office

ASSEN, Netherlands (AP) South Moluccan militants, a fanatical group that has terrorized Holland and 50 to 60 hostages in a shooting attack that left at least six persons wounded, authorities said. The four to six gunmen were demanding freedom for comrades in Dutch jails and a plane to fly all of them, along with hostages, out of the country, government officials said. Police in armored cars quickly surrounded the modern-style office block in this northern Dutch city as the terrorists, said to be armed with pistols and at least one machine gun, fired bursts of bullets from upper-floor windows. Officials said they feared that one victim lying out of reach in front of the building might be dead. About 200 employees in the building, headquarters of the Drenthe provincial government, managed to escape through windows, some shunning down firehoses, after the Moluccans stormed in. But some were gunned down from behind as they fled. Militants among the South Moluccan immigrant community in Holland have made repeated terror strikes in recent years to dramatize their demands for Dutch help in winning independence from Indonesia for their Asian island homeland. The Moluccans and the rest of Indonesia are a former Dutch colony.

### Left Lags in French Elections

PARIS (AP) France's leftist alliance finished behind the coalition of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in first round parliamentary voting Sunday, seriously weakening leftist chances to end 20 years of center-right rule. There were signs that the shaky leftist alliance would have trouble uniting in time for next Sunday's runoff election. The center-right coalition, however, was expected to have little trouble uniting behind its strongest candidate in each race. The left had been expected to do substantially better, with pollsters predicting it would take 54 percent. Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand blamed the poor showing on confusion created by the Communists over the issue of how much to nationalize if the left won. Communist nationalization demands greater than those of the Socialist-led to a noisy quarrel that fractured the alliance last September. Others said much of the prediction for Socialist success was based on apparent new support from educated middle-level executives or government clerical workers. They say these Frenchmen, basically moderate, may have been more willing to complain to poll-takers than to actually vote for leftists intent on putting Communists into the cabinet.

### Burglaries

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suspicious-looking people and keeping doors locked. "There is a limit to what we can do" he said.

The chief University Police investigator for the burglaries, John Haynor, could not be reached for comment.

### Retrenchments

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for jobs in other departments are not being given the jobs."

Glenn Delong, a former professor from the Milne School, said he has received bulletins from SUNYA announcing job openings. But he said four positions he applied for were denied him. "They just don't want to hire me," Delong said. "I felt I was qualified."

Curtis Hemenway, who was a professor in the Astronomy Department at the time of its retrenchment, said he has applied for two positions which he felt qualified for, and was denied both.

Reeb said the committee will continue to meet with administration in an attempt to obtain an explicit agreement on rehiring retrenched.

The Committee for Concerned Faculty was formed in 1974 and has been working to rehire retrenched tenured professors since then.

### Canal Treaties Close to Ratification

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter's long-sought goal of winning Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties got a major boost Monday when a leading opponent conceded the administration seems to have enough votes to win. Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the assistant Republican leader, said an agreement amongst key senators on the issue of keeping American troops in Panama after the United States surrenders control of the waterway has tilted the vote in favor of treaty supporters. With Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker supporting ratification, Stevens is the most influential Senate Republican voice for the opposition. "I think the president has the votes," said Stevens shortly before the Senate resumed its month-long debate on whether to approve turning over the waterway by the year 2000. At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell, informed of Stevens' comment, said, "I hope he's right." But, Powell added, "I think neither side has the votes locked up." And with a crucial vote scheduled Thursday on the pact guaranteeing the neutrality of the Canal Zone after the year 2000, the administration was taking no chances. Officials continued an intensive effort to pick up the votes of a handful of uncommitted senators who will settle the issue.

### Carey Proposes Life Imprisonment, No Parole

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Gov. Hugh Carey, facing a new veto fight with the Legislature over the death penalty, proposed on Monday that the state authorize lifetime imprisonment for some murderers instead of returning to use of the electric chair. He introduced a bill which, except for its crucial penalty provisions, was copied virtually word for word from a sweeping new capital punishment statute the Legislature is expected to pass this week. Carey, who vetoed one death-penalty bill last year and has promised to do so again, said that "any student of law knows that just and vigorous execution of the criminal law, not the execution of individuals, is the greatest deterrent to crime." His bill would allow a jury to set lifetime in prison, with no hope of parole, as the punishment for 10 different categories of murder, ranging from killing during a rape or robbery to the murder of a policeman or prison guard. Current "life" sentences allow parole after no more than 25 years, but Carey's proposal would allow a jury to impose confinement for the rest of the convict's natural life.

### Retail Coffee Prices Unlikely to Rise

(AP) Efforts by some coffee growers to get more money for their beans are not likely to have any immediate impact on consumers' pocketbooks and may not boost prices at all, government experts said Monday. "The system is pretty much against the producer and for the consumer right now," said Ired Gray, an economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Gray noted that the world's coffee-growing countries are far from united in their stand and said he believed retail prices will keep going down this year. William C. Bowser of the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service pointed out that there is a four-month delay between fluctuations in prices for raw beans and changes on supermarket shelves. Growers' price-boosting efforts are "not likely to have too much of an immediate impact on retail," Bowser said.

## SA Surveys Course Withdrawals

by Bob Blasenstein

A survey undertaken by two Central Council members has shown that many SUNY and Ivy League schools have more lenient course withdrawal policies than SUNYA. The results of an accompanying questionnaire also showed that SUNYA students would prefer a less stringent withdrawal policy.

According to Council members Craig Weinstein and Jim Mitchell, a total of fourteen schools were randomly chosen for the survey, including Ivy League schools such as Harvard, Cornell, and Princeton, and some of the country's largest universities like UCLA, and the University of Wisconsin. On the average, the survey found, a student at the schools surveyed could drop a course 8.25 weeks into the semester and not receive a "W" on their transcript.

Current SUNYA policy states that a student may withdraw from a course up until the next-to-last week of the semester of classes, and receive a "W" grade. A student may withdraw and receive no grade at all for the first two weeks of each semester.

## Teleton '78 Donations Record-Breaking Again

by Aron Smith

SUNYA's Teleton '78 raised \$31,264 over the weekend, just over two hundred dollars more than was donated during last year's twenty-four hour marathon event. Proceeds from the hour marathon event. Proceeds from the hour marathon event. Proceeds from the hour marathon event.

The masters of ceremonies worked in pairs for forty-five minute shifts, introducing performers, holding auctions, and generating donations toward pies in the face. Watches, dinners, and health spa time were among the items auctioned off to audience members. Among the many "bargains", a pair of tickets to next month's Renaissance, Al DiMeola concert went for twenty-seven dollars.

Pies Thrown

Whipped cream pies were eagerly squashed into the faces and hair of such campus personalities as Business Professor Harold Cannon, UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm, SA President Dave Gold, SA Vice President Kathy Baron, and ASP Managing Editor Jon Hodges. Each pie raised at least fifty dollars, Cohen said.

During the early morning hours, members of the audience participated in a version of "The Price Is Right," with albums and prizes going to the winners.

The highlight of Teleton occurs each year between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., the period known as the Children's Hour. The Campus Center Ballroom was transformed into a carnival, as children from the Wildwood School arrived to visit the booths, ply

Planning for SUNYA's eleventh annual Teleton began last spring with the formation of fourteen committees, ranging in scope from personnel and off-campus relations to gimmicks and door prizes.

The Gimmicks Committee worked throughout the year to create such fund raisers as sales of pumpkins at Halloween and candy at Valentine's Day. Eachquad held a gong show, and the proceeds from such special events as Dutch Quad's "night at the fights" went to Teleton.

The year's organizational and fund raising work culminated in the twenty-four hours beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday and extending into Saturday evening.

Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary delivered Teleton's opening address, after which an entire hour of acts was televised by Channels 10 and 13.

## Debt Won't Affect Senior Week

by Mike Pearlman

Plans for senior week activities this year won't be affected even if the Class of '78 is unable to collect the \$2600 owed by Former Class President Marc Benecke, according to Class of '78 Vice President Allan Kaufman.

Benecke, who is no longer a student at SUNYA, was accused last year of embezzling funds from the Class.

"It'll be no problem. There's going to be a senior week," said Kaufman. "We have between \$6200 and \$6500, and that should be enough. We've made our plans without the [missing] money and raised the price of each event a little bit over last year," he said.

According to Class of '78 President Gary Bennett, there is a possibility that SA will reimburse the Class for the embezzled funds. "Right now we're not counting on the money, but I'll know better in two weeks."

Kaufman added that "things look good for the money. We'll be getting in contact with Benecke or SA."

Central Council Internal Affairs Committee Chair Abbie Havkins said senior class representatives should meet with Central Council members to discuss such a possibility. "I think the senior class has to take the initiative."

He also said that the two groups must "get the wording down, find out how much it is, and how much lawyer's fees will be."

The Class has announced plans to hire a lawyer to sue Benecke for the money. SA President David Gold has said SA might consider taking over the suit should the Class be unable to resolve it by the end of the semester.

Kaufman said the senior week program will include 14 events in three and one-half days. "Last year they had 16 events in a whole week," he said. According to Kaufman, the activities will not extend over an entire week because final exams are being administered during the first part of the week. "We want everybody to be able to participate,"

## Rental Of SUNYA Gym Reviewed

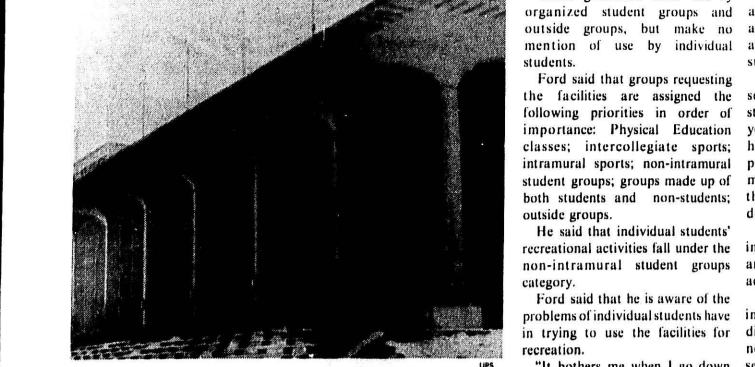
by Charles Pekunka

The current practice of renting out the gym to non-SUNYA groups is being looked into by Student Association, according to Central Council Chair Mike Lissner.

According to Lissner, the main issue is that the gym is at times rented to groups outside SUNYA, while individual students sometimes have difficulty finding facilities available for recreational use.

At a meeting of the Central Council Athletic Finance Committee last Friday, Lissner, Athletic Director Robert Ford, and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Chuck Fisher discussed the current policy for renting out facilities and the way that policy is carried out.

"I came away from that meeting with the feeling that some basic questions had been left unanswered," said Lissner.



The SUNYA gym is sometimes rented to non-SUNYA groups causing individual students to have difficulty finding available facilities.



Central Council members Jim Mitchell (left) and Craig Weinstein conducted a recent survey which revealed that many Ivy League schools have more lenient course withdrawal policies than SUNYA.

The survey will be presented to Senate Committee on Academic Standing Chair John Pipkin, whose committee will make a final recommendation to the Undergraduate Academic Council after receiving input from faculty and students.

Not Conclusive

Although Pipkin said he doesn't feel the survey is conclusive enough to warrant making its recommendation SUNYA policy, he said that it is extremely important to his committee to be informed of student sentiment. The policy chosen by the committee will be the one "most educationally desirable," he said. Both Weinstein and Mitchell said they feel the period during which SUNYA student can drop a course without a "W" should be lengthened to between eight and eleven weeks. As a rationale for the proposal, Mitchell noted that students are penalized for dropping a course through loss of credit, and that this penalty should be enough. The three choices given to students on the questionnaire part of the survey were to retain the present policy, reduce the time for dropping a course to five to six weeks while still retaining a "W"; and to allow a student to drop a course up to the 11th week with no "W" appearing on the transcript. A majority totalling 86 per cent of the 150 students polled chose the third alternative of no "W".

## Business School Admits Applicants For Next Year

by Charles Biener

Over 80 per cent of native SUNYA students who filed applications to the School of Business for next semester were accepted, according to Chair of the Committee on Admissions William Bray.

Of the 230 native SUNYA applicants, to the Business School, 186 were accepted said Bray.

"We try to make sure that we are as fair to native students as possible, and since over 80 per cent were accepted, we feel we were successful."

The grade-point average which served as the cut-off for native students was 2.85, the same as last year he said. He pointed out that the high percentage of acceptance was partially due to self-selection, that is, many students who don't believe they have a chance to be accepted don't apply.

Overall, a total of 397 applicants including transfers were submitted, and 226, or 57 per cent were accepted.

Students who transfer directly into the business school from a different institution, or those who do not have the minimum of two semesters at SUNYA required for native student standing are judged on more stringent standards than

# Black Alliance Renamed ASUBA

by Matthew Cox  
The Educational Opportunity Program Student Association has changed its name to the Albany State University Black Alliance in an attempt to broaden its appeal to black students at SUNYA, according to Lois Campbell.

Although staffed by members of the old EOPSA, Campbell said ASUBA will have philosophy distinctly different from that organization.

ASUBA has already developed a comprehensive list of black students living on-campus, and will come out today with the first issue of its monthly magazine, Unity. The new group's increased visibility has already resulted in a growth in membership over that held by EOPSA, she said.

"We had over 200 students at our initial meeting who indicated that they'd like to become actively involved," said Campbell. "What we're stressing about this organization is that we want to involve as many students as possible in our program planning."

ASUBA, like EOPSA, will sponsor activities geared to appeal to black students.

A dissatisfaction with EOPSA led to the creation of ASUBA, according to Howard Straker, who was one of the people who worked on publishing Unity.

"There was no clear line of communication between the organization and the students," he said.

According to Campbell identification with the EOP program was "the major problem" EOPSA experienced.

"Some black students have negative feelings about EOP," she said. "A lot of people didn't feel they wanted to be identified with a specialized single program like that."

EOPSA was not a part of the EOP program and didn't derive any of its funds from there, said Campbell.

ASUBA, like EOPSA, is funded by Student Association.

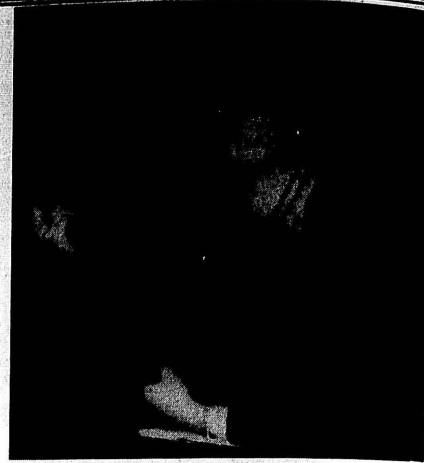
EOPSA "was designed to sort of pick up where the existing student organizations left off, to give black students what they weren't getting from other groups," said Campbell.

African and Afro-American Studies Department faculty member Sandra Townsend said that there

have been several different black student organizations at SUNYA in the past.

A Black Student Alliance was formed in 1968, the first year of the EOP pilot program at SUNYA, she said. That organization changed its name to the Third World Liberation Front in the early 70's and then to the Black Student Union after the formation of EOPSA. BSU existed under EOPSA for a number of years, said Townsend.

Six Sub-Groups  
ASUBA still carries the six sub-groups which formerly operated under EOPSA, Campbell said. The Burundi Dancers, Black Gold (a poetry reading group), The Black Ensemble Theater Group, Third World Media Arts, and two academic organizations (the Black Sciences Student Organization and the Black Business Association), each have one vote in determining who the officers of ASUBA are.



ASUBA President Lois Campbell believes the change in the group's name was prompted by a dissatisfaction with the old EOPSA.

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# Mouse Trap Catching Customers

by Mitch Draeh  
Although the Mouse Trap Wine and Cheese Cafe barely broke even during its first two weeks of existence, and lost money during its third week, UAS President Paul Feldman is calling the operation a success.

## SUNYA Gym

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around to use the basketball courts or the racquet-ball courts. It is something that we are very conscious of."

But Ford also said there are several benefits to renting out a facility to an outside group.

"It is a public service as well as being advantageous to the University in several ways," he said.

He cited a basketball tournament such as the high school sectionals held here last night as an example of something which might pay off in the long run. Such a tournament allows potential students to look over the facilities available here, he said.

"Often it's a question of renting out a room or leaving it open just in case one student decides to go down and use it," Ford said.

Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Sorrell Chesin said that the policy now in effect takes into account the public service responsibility of SUNYA.

"A few years back we followed a very stringent policy which resulted in much dormant but available space. In trying to provide a public service we now run the risk of conflicting with student needs," he said.

Lissner hopes that a system including students in the renting out process can be instituted so that the facilities will be available during the times when most students want to use them.

The primary reasons for this, stated Feldman, are the large numbers of people that have been frequenting the Mouse Trap. During its first two weeks the cafe has been filled to capacity.

However, this past weekend the cafe drew only half the number of people it had been drawing. According to Feldman, this was mainly the result of student involvement in Telethon, which was held next to the cafe on the second floor of the Campus Center. Due to this scarcity of business, the cafe lost money over the weekend, though exact figures have not yet been arrived at.

Feldman said he does not think the Mouse Trap's lack of profitability is significant. "After only a couple of weeks it's impossible to judge whether or not the Mouse Trap is profitable". Feldman also commented that the Mouse Trap does not necessarily have to be profitable as long as it fills a need for a large number of students.

UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm also said he is pleased with the progress of the Mouse Trap. Zahm, however, said he does not expect the Mouse Trap to become profitable.

"Since it doesn't appear that costs can be cut significantly, any profit would have to come from increased sales."

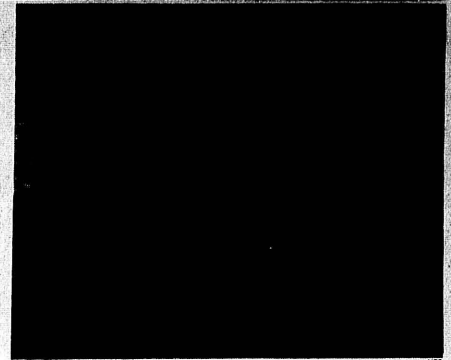
Two obstacles to profits are that students are spending too much time and too little money at the Mouse Trap, according to bartender Bob Abecasis. "A table full of students spends \$8 on wine and cheese, finishes the stuff in one hour and then hangs out for another hour without buying anything. Meanwhile there are a hundred people waiting on line to get in".

According to Feldman however, the purpose of the cafe is to serve the needs of the students and not to

move them in and out as quickly as possible, even if less money is made as a result.

There is a dispute over how many people actually attended the Mouse Trap during its first two weekends. Zahm says approximately 900 people went to the Mouse Trap on each of its first two weekends, spending a total of \$2700. Attendance figures were arrived at through counts made by the waitresses. But according to Abecasis, the attendance was overestimated by several hundred. His estimate is supported by other UAS statistics. According to him, the cafe had a turnover of 100 percent each of the four nights that the

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UAS President Paul Feldman said the Mouse Trap Wine and Cheese Cafe is a success, although it hasn't yet proved profitable.

# Center Aids Govt-Employed Women

G. Pascal Zachary

The state bureaucracy is too large, inefficient, and bent on surviving even the most ruthless budget cutting, reformers say. When attempting to slay this many headed hydra the more easily identifiableills are apt to be lost in the rhetorical shuffle.

## NEWS FOCUS

The Center for Women in Government is trying to change that. Affiliated with SUNYA's Graduate School of Public Affairs, this newly formed group will "act as a resource and training ground for groups currently representing publicly employed women," according to the Center's director Nancy Perlman.

With women comprising more than 40 percent of the state's 150,000 work force and only 12 percent of the

4700 top management and public policy positions, the Center has its work cut out for it.

The center's staff of seven; three of whom are funded by Albany's CETA program, will have plenty of help. Mary Anne Krupsack is one of the organization's advisors. A number of women highly placed in state government are on its board of directors as well as acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary and CSEA President William McGowan.

The center's first large scale project is a day long program devoted to career opportunities for publicly employed women to be held in the Campus Center on March 18.

The program will feature talks by women who have proved successful in state government as well as workshops on career planning and verbal skills.

Career ladders are a particularly important issue for women in

government, according to Perlman. "Do they serve the purpose of the agency? Do they prevent women and minorities from rising?" she asked. Research to be carried out by the center will hopefully provide answers to some of these questions.

## Received Funding

Located on the 12th floor of Indian Quad's Mohawk Tower, the center received grant funding from the Ford Foundation, Fund for the City of New York, and Playboy Foundation. In the future, the research organization hopes to study women employed by local and municipal governments throughout New York State.

The center's staff feel that their organization is a unique response to a clear and pressing need. They hope that the center will serve as a model for a national organization. "This is not just a women's issue," one staff member said. "It's a good government issue."

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## JSC Announces Memorial Service At State Capitol

by Mike Parrish  
A JSC-Hillel sponsored demonstration and memorial service in response to the weekend bombing of an Israeli bus will be held at the Capitol building on Wednesday, Mar. 15 at 12:30 p.m.  
According to JSC-Hillel President, Lisa Wesley, the demonstration will be held to protest "the ruthless slaughter of 37 innocent lives at the hands of Palestinian terrorism." She said that the protest will also be in response to terrorist incidents all over the world. Also attending the rally will be a member of the Israeli Parliament, who will give a speech during the

proceedings.  
A bus will leave the circle at 12:00 noon on Wednesday to transport demonstrators to the Capitol building.  
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The three-dimensional props which filled the room followed this year's Mother Goose theme. Student volunteers served the children lunch. Hamburgers and orange drinks were donated by McDonald's Restaurant. The final hour of Telethon featured a speech by Wildwood School founder Ginny Russick and

her son, who attended the school with a learning disability until his graduation five years ago.  
"The community was really good to us," said Cohen. "The University did their share. I think at the night of Telethon, when the totals were announced, everyone was in tears. It's an emotionally-draining experience. The only way I can describe it is a lot of love. A lot of love."

### Mouse Trap

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Mouse Trap was open during its first two weeks. Since the cafe holds 180 people that would mean an average of 360 per night or a total of 1440 people for four nights instead of the 1800 people that Zahm estimates.

The UAS Board has been decided that the Mouse Trap will operate through to the end of the semester, though there may be changes.  
"We're still feeling our way on how the Mouse Trap should be operated," said board member Hawkins. The changes will include the addition of backgammon and chess sets after Spring recess. It is also possible that the menu will be changed to better reflect student preferences. At present, students seem to favor the less expensive wines and cheeses.  
Bartender Bob Abecasis would like to have the patrons institute a change. "People at a wine and cheese place really should tip, he said.

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### Senior Week

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he said.  
Among the activities planned for senior week include a night at the Saratoga Raceway, a clambake at the Mohawk Campus, all day trips to the Riverside Amusement Park in Agawam, Massachusetts. According to Kaufman, there will also be a day of free billiards and bowling in the campus center, and a semi-formal dance.

Bennett said the \$2600 will have to be collected within the next month to benefit the class. "If we don't have it by the last week in April, we can't use it effectively because we're selling tickets during the first week of May," he said.

# ZODIAC NEWS

### GOING HOME

Jamaican Reggae musician Bob Marley fled from his homeland shortly after an attempt against his life in December of 1976.  
Marley has not set foot in Jamaica since that date, reportedly fearing for his life.  
However, The New York Post is reporting that Marley and his group will return to Kingston next month to headline a dramatic concert for peace in Jamaica.  
According to Post columnist Lou O'Neill, the leaders of the numerous warring factions in Jamaica, including Christians, Rastas, Moslems, Blacks, Whites, rich and poor, are all uniting behind an effort to halt the bloodshed in that country.  
Marley has reportedly agreed to be the main attraction at the concert for peace in Kingston on April 21.

rolled from what the band calls their "Gong Mixture." Planet Gong claims this mysterious mixture is grown on "tea farms" in the Himalayan foothills of Asia.  
Customs officials, however, may give these gifts special attention as they arrive in the United States: that's because gong is an old drug users' slang term for opium. Members of the group insist the cigarettes contain a legal herbal smoking mixture, and nothing more.

### DEAR DIARY

The Karen Silkwood case is emerging as a major stumbling block in the American government's efforts to develop a large-scale experimental breeder reactor.  
Science magazine reports that a personal handwritten diary, which was maintained by Silkwood until her death three years ago in a mysterious car crash, threatens to delay the government's proposed multi-billion dollar "fast flux fuel" breeder reactor at Hanford, Washington.  
The magazine says that Silkwood charged in the diary, found after her death, that thousands of defective nuclear fuel rods were being turned out the Kerr-McGee Company at the Oklahoma plant where she worked.  
According to the publication, evidence has since surfaced backing up many of Silkwood's allegations. She had charged that welds in the rods were sloppy or improper, and that photographs of these welds were

"touched up" by Kerr-McGee officials to hide the defects.  
These allegations are becoming a problem for the government because the so-called "fast flux test facility" at Hanford, the official name for the new breeder project, is using no less than 19,000 of the fuel rods turned out by the Kerr-McGee plant.  
Science magazine says that the evidence which continues to emerge in the Silkwood case raises "the question of whether the nuclear industry can regulate itself."



### BIG EARS

An Iowa grand jury is reportedly looking into allegations that the telephone company is secretly establishing a remote-observation wire-tapping center in Davenport, Iowa.  
Former "phone phreak" John Draper, who is also known as "Captain Crunch," charged recently that telephone officials were setting up a new system that would enable AT&T agents to intercept any phone-line undetected.  
The Village Voice reports that, as a result of these allegations, Draper was subpoenaed to Des Moines where he testified before a secret grand jury there looking into phone

its own vinyl-worm infested product called "Yukky Worms." All of these terms are being bickered over, by adults, in a Washington, DC courtroom.



### SWEET SURPRISE

Here's a quiz from the Consumers Union.  
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Does Wishbone Russian Dressing or Coca Cola contain a higher percentage of the sweet stuff? The Consumers' Union reports that the Russian dressing is 30 percent sugar, a proportion three times greater than Coke.  
One last question: Which is the higher is sugar, Coffee-Mate Non-Dairy Creamer or a Hershey's Chocolate Bar? The answer: Coffee-Mate contains a whopping 65 percent sugar compared to the Hershey Bar's 51 percent.  
The Consumers' Union says that people don't know these facts because the sugar contents are disguised on most food labels.

### BOY SCOUT BAN

The Boy Scouts of America, an organization which bars discrimination on the basis of race, color and religion, apparently has no provisions to protect gays.  
Two members of the Explorer Scouts in Mankato, Minnesota, have been expelled from their local post after they admitted they were gay.  
Scott Ford, 17, and Scott Vance, 16, say they appealed their dismissal to the Director of Public Relations for the Boy Scouts of America in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Their expulsion was then upheld at the national level.  
Said Scott Ford, one of the scouts who was expelled: "I think the public should be informed that there is discrimination against gays... most people aren't willing to talk about it. Whatever can happen here (in Mankato) can happen anywhere."

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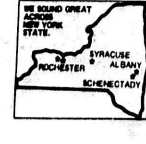


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# Helping Each Other Works!

By MICHAEL FRIED  
My job is to join in opening Telethon '78 and I'm delighted to do so," said Acting President Vincent O'Leary Saturday night at the start of this year's campus-wide telethon to benefit Schenectady's Wildwood School for Children with Learning Disabilities.



The first two emcees were Robin Platt and Richie Telesnick, Telethon's co-chairs. "Through its many programs, the Wildwood school...seeks to aid over 200 children and their families," said Telesnick. "The main objective of Wildwood is to return each child to a regular or special class placement within the public school system."

Vincent O'Leary continued by saying that in future years, the telethon that people will talk about will be Telethon '78. "I'm sure some of you have noticed that over the past few weeks I have been visiting the dining rooms of the university," laughter. "And every quad I visited, without fail, students come up to me and say, 'they must have known you were coming!'"

O'Leary assured everybody that over the next few weeks he would be visiting the quad that he felt needed his help the most. However, he did not say which.

After the preliminaries, everything was repeated for Television Hour. Kevin Ferentz came out and sang "Working Together, Helping Each Other," an original composition and for those of you who don't know, the theme of this year's telethon.

A note about telethon SUNYA's Telethon is the largest student fundraising event in the country, and it is not only a two day event in March, it is a year round happening. From the beginning there are donut and bagel sales, T-shirt sales, and much, much more.

Since I was not present for all of the acts, I apologize that I'm only able to comment on a few of the ones that I saw. Shortly after Ferentz, there was a young gentleman by the name Gary Douglas playing an original piano composition entitled "An Original." Douglas showed some outstanding versatility on the piano.

Another delightful act was Bob Scheffler singing "Just the Way Your

Are." to one of the Wildwood children. Despite having to be down on one knee for the entire song, he surprised some people by sounding a little bit like Billy Joel himself. However, song and dance were not the only kind of attractions that people came by to see. There were pies being thrown at all those people that we know and love.

My thrill of the evening was seeing accounting professor Harold Cannon get hit with a pie. Asked how it would feel getting hit in front of all his students, he said, "Wet." Just before Cannon got the pie, I met him backstage and questioned him further. "Are you looking forward to it," I

asked. He replied, "I will not be looking forward to it. When it comes forward, I will close my eyes."

Brave Dr. Cannon laughed at the thought of repenting and told me, as the big moment approached he felt "sick." Then he was carried onstage by some members of Delta Sigma Pi, who then went about teaching Cannon a different type of accounting lesson. "This is the debit side", said one person while he smeared a dab of pie on the left

check. "This is the credit side." Then to top it off, the students taught the teacher about adjusting entries and brought the pie down on Cannon's head.

Cannon's reply: "I feel clean." I spoke to one of the young men who had the pleasure of hitting Dr. Cannon in the face with the pie. "Oh, I love it. It was great getting back at him for all the torment he put me through in 211," said Ron Ravenko.

Another delight I got was seeing SA President David Gold getting hit in the face with a pie by SA Vice President Kathy Baron, who then in turn got hit with a pie by Anne Markowitz. Asked to comment, Gold said, "It's a good way for her to get out all her frustrations." Further, he was disappointed that the pies were not Strawberry Shortcake or Chocolate Cream Pie. Gold said that he would have to make some budget appropriations to get those types of pies. Kathy Baron was more enthusiastic about getting hit in the face. "Oh, it's great. I'll have to do this every morning."

After the pies, M. Johnson and Company came out and did a small production number to the tune "Short People" by Randy Newman. After the song ran through once, the girls ran out into the audience to collect money, but not before squirting the audience with water guns.

Shortly after that I, along with everybody else, had the pleasure of watching four jugglers whose names I was unable to get (sorry guys). However, despite their anonymity, they performed

many of the famous juggling acts with props nobody else would have thought of: a power hitter for example. To top off their act, they juggled with fruit and performed the "Treacherous four-way ball juggle." One thing is for sure, they were on stage making a lot of people smile.

One of my favorite acts was when a group of songs were immortalized by Kevin Ferentz and Marc Disick. They started off with a little shtick and proceeded to play four handed "Chopsticks" (PDQ Bach would be proud of them). They proceeded to play "Heart and Soul" which received much applause from the audience. With the audience in a great mood, they proceeded to play "That's Entertainment" and a group of Broadway and movie songs such as: "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Cabaret," "Hello Dolly," "To Life," "There is Nothing Like a Dame" and "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious." At the end of their act, you could even see scattered standing ovations.

In my opinion those were some of the highlights of Telethon '78; however, the biggest highlight was the uncovering of the final total of Telethon '78: \$31,000. This represented the efforts of countless numbers of people who gave their time and effort, not only on telethon night but from the beginning of the fall semester.

O'Leary summed up the evening when he said, "I want to join you tonight in an institution that is aware of human beings; one with the other and one with the outside world. The best telethon of all."

guest opinions

Truth in Testing

by Rob Balgley  
Each year over three million students are haunted by an array of standardized admission tests. From Iowa and Stanford Achievement tests in elementary school to the MCATs, LSATs, and GREs in college, students have been told to accept the "fact" that they are only as competent as their test scores indicate. Despite the popular acceptance of standardized testing as part of our educational system, criticism is rapidly increasing, calling for a complete reevaluation of mass standardized testing.

The mastermind of the testing industry is the Educational Testing Service. ETS is an unregulated private corporation which currently enjoys a monopolistic hold on the standardized testing market. Everyone from CIA agents to Peace Corps volunteers must pass through the portals of the ETS. These tests which decide the fates of millions are written by only 58 people.

It would seem reasonable to assume that an organization which has such an important impact upon so many lives possesses a high degree of accountability to those whom tests forcibly control. Unfortunately this is not the case as ETS is not accountable to any outside agency. Its financial records, procedures and test evaluation methods are not matters of public record. ETS has adamantly refused to respond to serious inquiries in these areas and other sensitive issues such as the steps it takes to insure proper use of test results by colleges and universities. As Ralph Nader states, ETS luxuriates in its creation of " . . . a new kind of power: the power to define and quantify individual worth on a massive scale and to see it's verdict accepted by society and the individual."

Aside from brushing off all criticism, ETS has benefited considerably from its tax exempt status. In 1973-74 this "non-profit" corporation made a non-profit margin of four million dollars. This money, generated from student fees is used to support a plush 400-acre estate in Princeton, New Jersey, the home of the ETS president and a three million dollar hotel cafeteria center.

To compound matters, ETS, despite its claim of infallibility has made costly errors in other areas. In addition to losing transcripts for 200 law school applicants from SUNY

Albany, ETS has been accused of numerous incorrect score reports, incorrect scheduling, late reporting of test scores and mechanical errors. Other criticism has centered around ETS racial and cultural bias in making the tests.

The ETS has too great an impact on our lives for it to be left unregulated. While other industries are made responsible through government and public accountability, ETS has managed to circumvent all scrutinitization of its operations.

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPPIRG) has proposed legislation to regulate this monolithic corporated structure in addition to raising the awareness of admission officials regarding the fallibility of the Educational Testing Service. The proposed "Truth in Testing" legislation is based on the idea that the impact of the tests on education requires some degree of public accountability on the part of the test making corporations.

Senator Ken La Valle (R-Suffolk County) along with members of the Assembly Albert Vann (D-Brooklyn) and Ivan Lafayette (D-Queens) have introduced this "Truth in Testing" legislation in the State Legislature. Senator La Valle asserts that "having control of the data and the tests represents a great deal of power over individuals in our society." The legislation would make more information on the tests available to students, parents and educators by requiring that all studies and evaluation of the tests be filed with the State Education Department where they would be available under the Freedom of Information Law.

To enable further study of the tests, independent of the corporations which produce and market them, the legislation would mandate that the tests and correct answers be filed with the SED 30 days after the test date. Also, there is some question as to whether test scores are being shown to organizations other than the schools the student wants them sent to. This bill would make it illegal to release scores without a student's permission.

The bill has many co-sponsors in both houses of the State Legislature, giving La Valle, Vann, and Lafayette, as well as NYPPIRG good reason to believe that it has a strong chance of becoming law this year.

viewpoint

better hobby

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago, I was amused by witnessing a television commercial for Ex-Lax done simultaneously verbally and in sign language so as to be made understandable for the deaf. This, I felt, was carrying things to their extreme.

Also to my amusement, in last Friday's ASP I read about two of the WCDB's disc jockeys being charged with sexism. Although SA Vice President Kathy Baron "hadn't listened to the initial portion of the program in which [sexist] remarks were to have been made", she had evidently been moved enough to phone the broadcasters and make a comment to the effect of "Don't hang up on me or you might not have a budget by morning." When a joke made on the air, possibly in poor taste, results in charges and complaints of sexism, this is also carrying things to their sick extreme.

I myself had listened to the show and found it quite funny. Obviously, I wasn't offended by the particular joke because, being a male, I did not understand. Obviously. Yet, I am also a proud Jew and still found Mel Brooks' movie, "The Producers," to be hilariously funny.

Sharon Weinstaub  
Vicky Yadenfeldt  
Co-chairpeople World Jewish Committee  
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problem parking

To the Editor:

As long as Department of Public Safety Assistant Director John Henigan has decided it would be worthless to "spend \$20,000 to \$60,000 in purchasing equipment that might never again be needed," and has been taking an additional money from the issuance of "an unusually high number of tickets" this winter, I suggest he appropriate student dollars to something worthwhile, the placement of numbered or lettered signs to enable those without special parking permits or faculty status to easily find their cars.

Raphael Abrams

soviet dissident

To the Editor:

On March 15, 1978, people all over the United States will be fasting for Anatoly Scharansky, for on March 15, 1977, Anatoly

Scharansky, a Soviet Jew, was arrested. His crime — he talked to American citizens. The result: he is now facing a trial for treason and a possible sentence of death. This is the first time since 1970 that a Jewish activist has been charged with treason.

While many Jewish dissidents are harassed by the Soviet government, Scharansky was unfortunate enough to be used as the 'example' of what can happen to those Jews who seek to exercise the right of free emigration; a right guaranteed by the Helsinki accord which was signed by Russia. Scharansky is innocent and he must be acquitted. The plight of Soviet Jewry hinges on the plight of Anatoly Scharansky, for if Russia succeeds in persecuting Scharansky, the future of the Jewish dissidents is not very bright.

Often in situations such as this, one sympathizes but is apt to remain passive because one is not aware of actions that can be taken. We have been active in the past two years in Soviet Jewry and have spoken with authorities on the subject. We have been told that one of the best things we can do to write to the Soviet dissidents because it is very important for the Soviet government to know that there are people in the West who care.

Public opinion is a very powerful force. Therefore, we feel it is our obligation to speak out in defense of Scharansky.

comment

It is frustrating enough to drive around early in the day looking for a spot in the improperly plowed aisles, where cars are parked in every angle imaginable; but after a long day of classes, the search up and down the aisles, over the snowdrifts and in the cold becomes intolerable.

Perhaps if Henigan corrected this oversight, students, being younger, wouldn't mind walking further.

Jody Wilner

sexless wonder

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to the moron who calls him/herself D the K. He/she should confine his/her opinions to areas in which he/she is knowledgeable. We are referring specifically to the column in "ramblin'" dealing with abortion. If D the K is against abortion that's fine. D the K doesn't have to have one. If D the K would like to argue against abortion, that's okay too, but to use fallacious arguments is not okay.

First of all, if D the K knew anything at all about birth control, he/she would know that no method of birth control is 100 percent effective other than abstinence. Pregnancy is not always a result of irresponsibility. It is sometimes the result of imperfect birth control.

Denying free or low cost abortions to poor women is discriminatory. If a woman did not have the money to pay for the masteectomy, if one was necessary, would D the K suggest that she not have one? Since D the K seems so worried about our tax revenues, how does he/she propose to have the mass sterilizations paid for that he/she suggests. If a woman can not pay for an abortion, she certainly can not pay for sterilization.

Of course, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is still true. Abortion isn't a method of birth control. However, we find it interesting that D the K equates pregnancy with promiscuity. It only takes one person, one time to become pregnant.

D the K's last argument was the most ridiculous of all. Firstly, acid is not addicting; people don't "plunder and rob" to support "acid addictions."

Deciding not to give birth to a child that might otherwise grown up unloved, unwanted and possibly on welfare (lest we forget our tax revenues), is not a self-centered act. We see it in no way analogous to stealing to support a drug habit. Perhaps next time D the K should support his/her arguments with facts.

Laurie Novick  
Lisa Fuchs

financial aid

To the Editor:

I wish to commend the ASP on its coverage of the TAP issue, as their reports of the Higher Education Services Corporation and IAP problems were very accurate. However, I wish to reemphasize how important the new IAP deadlines are. After April 15, HESC won't process any new inquiries for a 76-77 award and after May 15, HESC won't process any new inquiries on this year's (77-78) award application.

Some students might ignore these dates because they called up the HESC and were told that their award was being corrected or was sent out already. Unfortunately, HESC is not the most responsible state agency and if you have not received your actual award

notice, I highly suggest that you visit the HESC and get a written response, or send a detailed written inquiry to the HESC with a request at the post office for a further receipt. If you do either of these things, you will have proof of your inquiry and the HESC will be forced to pursue your award after the announced IAP deadlines.

The ASP in its March 10 editorial comments that ". . . the mess-up was HESC's fault, not that of the students. . . HESC may be cutting off students who have a right to have an award." It is important for students to realize that the HESC has screwed up the IAP process, and not the Financial Aids Office. Some people feel that the financial aid counselors have a direct link with the HESC. This is certainly not true. With regard to IAP, the Financial Aids Office can only help you fill out the application or change of info form, and acknowledges the award once you have received it.

If you have not received your award notice or have received an incorrect award, all inquiries must be immediately directed towards the HESC which processes the award applications.

I feel free to visit the Financial Aids Office but they can only advise you on the matter of IAP; they have no power in sending out IAP awards.

Jerry Mandelbaum  
Financial Aids Committee

customer satisfaction

To the Editor:

With your permission, I'd like to "take a shot" at Albany State Cinema. On Friday night, March 10, I went to see "The Forester," with some friends of mine. The movie was scheduled to begin at 9:30. At 9:25, we were allowed to enter LC-18 and we took our seats. We waited . . . waited . . . waited . . . and waited. As the clock continued to tick, it was evident that the overwhelming majority of the audience was sitting and waiting for the movie to begin, while a few latecomers came trickling in. Granted, keeping the lights on for them was a courtesy, but the other 99 percent of the audience must take precedence!

I'm not finished yet! Finally, when the movie did begin (at 9:50), the sound was so low and inaudible, that the crowd turned into an angry mob, demanding an increase in the volume. When it was finally raised, there was an immediate outbreak of applause.

To complete this sloppy presentation, some loudmouths in the projection room could not keep quiet. Fully aware of where they were, they continued to laugh and joke. To make things even worse, the exit doors were constantly opening and closing, thus making it quite hard to enjoy the movie.

Come on, Albany State Cinema, shape up! How about some respect for your customers? A few suggestions:

- 1) By 9:30, if the audience is seated (and waiting), or at 9:40, the latest, shut off the lights and start the movie! If anybody comes in after that, let them grope for a seat! The start of the movie should not be delayed at the expense of the overwhelming majority.
- 2) Experiment with the volume controls, before the movie. Most people in the audience, at one time, thought they were going deaf!
- 3) Tell the people in the projection room to "clam up" while the movie is on!

If Albany State Cinema wants to increase customer satisfaction, they will keep these things in mind.

Aimee W. Schweitzer

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editorial

Only the Rich Can Run

Soon after the spring vacation, this campus will quickly be cluttered with posters, flyers and ads containing corny slogans and silly promises. This can signify only one thing: it will be SA election time once again.

Last year, many students knew the candidates' slogans better than the candidates. Instead of Dave Gold running against Paul Feldman, it was "Bridge the Gap" taking on "We're Mad as Hell . . ." There wasn't a place on campus that wasn't infested with some type of campaign literature of the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

This was because some candidates were willing to spend hundreds of hours campaigning. This was also because some candidates could afford to spend hundreds of dollars on their campaigns.

It would be nice to say that any student on this campus could run for SA president and have a good shot at winning. This is not the case, however, because it requires money to run a campaign that will compare to the blitzes put on by candidates in recent years. It is not easy for a student with limited funds to compete with candidates who can dish out the bucks for such things as t-shirts, printed posters and kegs of beer.

Each year, the spending for SA campaigns has climbed higher. Without any regulations, the SA executive wing may be out of the price range of many students, leaving those who can afford elaborate campaigns with an unfair advantage.

The ability of a student to perform the tasks of SA president or vice president is not based on how much money the student has. Concurrently, a student's chances of obtaining an office should not be based on how much money he/she can spend on a campaign.

There must be some sort of regulation on campaign spending to prevent the job from going to students of the same economic bracket. This will not be an easy thing for SA to tackle. There are a number of options, such as setting a ceiling on spending or having SA provide limited campaign funding. Naturally, there will be problems with any proposal to limit spending, mainly because it would be difficult to enforce as even the honest politician does dishonest things in the desperate moments of a campaign.

A change in SA philosophy is what is most needed in regards to campaign spending. While it is not realistic to expect a definite policy to be developed right away, it is essential that there be movement toward the development of guidelines and regulatory boards which should attempt, at the very least, to change the "spare no expense" attitude of campaigns. Perhaps by doing this, we can avoid a situation where only the rich can run for SA high offices.

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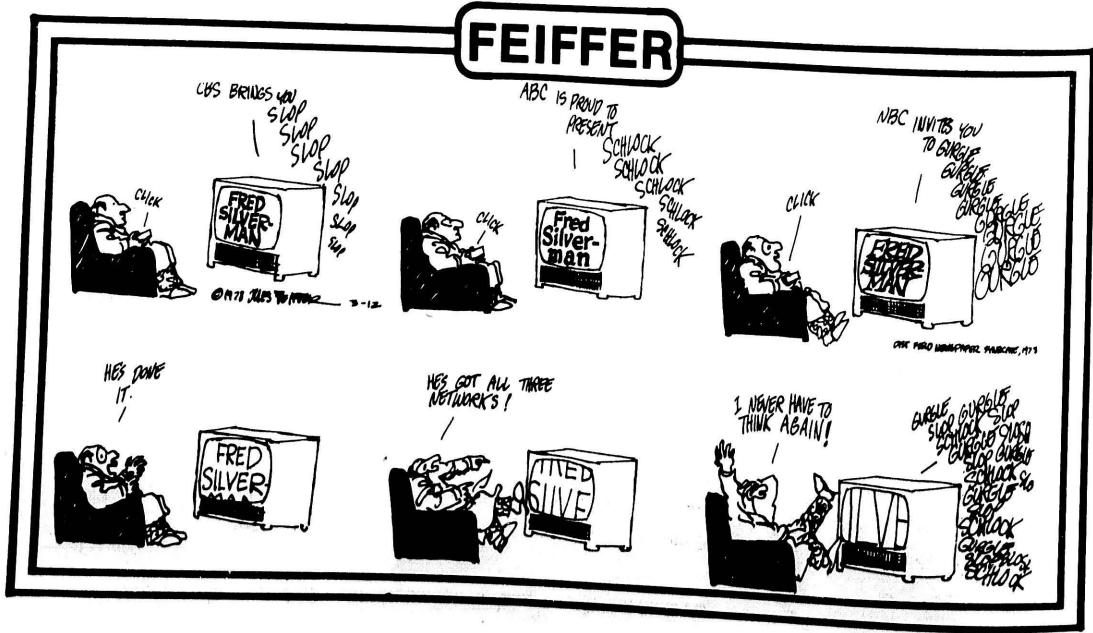
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## columns

### Can Students Score?

by Leslie Vingan

I feel as though I should be on a first name basis with the women working at Drop/Add. With each successive trip back (there were four in all), their tone grew more impatient and their rueful "tsk-tsking" more audible. Perhaps I only imagined hearing them whisper, "Prepare yourselves — here she comes again!"

Why the repeat performance? Did I hold a special fascination for the artsy carved walls in the Assembly Hall? Hardly. Apparently I had walked into a number of classes with either high expectations or no knowledge of what lay ahead and received a rather rude awakening. Certain courses I recognized as immediate bummer and dropped them after one sitting, while others took several doses of self-inflicted "punishment" before signing myself out. The option of dropping a course and replacing it with another one less offensive is, of course, very appealing.

Others seemed to agree — on any given day during Drop/Add week the Assembly Hall was packed with disenchanted students, each trying harder than the next to restructure a worthwhile program of study. The disenchantment took on several forms, but the reason for it was pretty consistent from person to person. Listening to the casual banter in the room I overheard one comment and its variations repeatedly: "I just didn't know what I was getting myself in to." I feel this element of surprise is both unnecessary and unfair, and I will propose a method which, if accepted, will do away with it for good.

We at this university are blessed with two rather ineffectual publications. One of them is the Undergraduate Bulletin, providing general academic information, university regulations and course listings. The other is the Assessment of Courses and Teachers, a.k.a. ACT, supposedly providing just that — objective assessments. Unfortunately, neither publication is making the impact that it could.

The much heralded yearly ACT booklet is in theory a terrific idea, but loses something in its application. Coordinators of former ACT booklets have stated, "We are of the opinion that students deserve the information necessary for them to make informed decisions concerning their academic future."

I agree one hundred percent. However, I don't feel students utilize the information as presented to aid in the decision-making process. The primary problem lies in the ACT's format.

Despite the fact that we live in an ever blossoming computerized age, people don't appreciate poring through computer-like printouts to decipher information veiled in code. I realize that many students are surveyed and this is the simplest means of dealing with the mass results obtained. Unfortunately, simplicity in coordinating results does not make for simplicity in reading them.

A second criticism of ACT involves its scope — although admirable in the number of courses and professors examined, it is still not comprehensive enough. The booklet is still just a representative sampling of several professors and some of the courses they teach. It is not uncommon to go searching for an assessment and find it unlisted, that professor

or course having been overlooked. The Undergraduate Bulletin, specifically the course listings section, could also stand to undergo modification. The single sentence blurb describing course matter is generally accurate, but too brief an explanation on which to base course selections. Just as an example, Psy 397 — Directed Research — tells the student nothing about prospective tasks, time commitments, or kind of research under study. The blurb merely reads, "The course provides the opportunity for a junior student to work on a research project under the supervision of a faculty member." This in itself is deceiving, for often the student works solely with a graduate student and merely glimpses faculty members in passing. This is only one instance of an incomplete course sketch as provided in the Undergraduate Bulletin.

What if the two university publications were to combine forces? One comprehensive booklet could be created, providing course listings and evaluations. A student would come away knowing something about proposed subject matter, and in addition something about expected reading load, test and grading procedure, interest level of lectures, and other pertinent facts relevant to course selection. The format might be an expanded version of the current Undergraduate Bulletin, with listing followed by more subjective accounts and course synopses. One entry might read:

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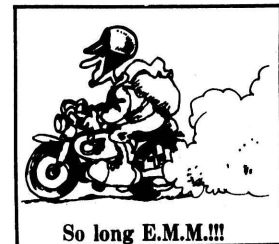
If this could then be done with all professors teaching a particular course, we would have, in effect, the gist of ACT's content and purpose in a simpler and more palatable format. Think of the implications of this revamped booklet. Students would have a sound basis for course selection and might avoid early disappointment with subject matter and professor, knowing full well what they were letting themselves in for. The need to drop a course (and add one in its place) might be virtually eliminated; pre-registration might assume significance once again, with students actually ending up in courses chosen during that period!

Certainly the time, energy and funds used in creating this new volume would more than be made up for in the reduced bureaucratic paperwork of Drop/Add and the reduced expense of printing both ACT and the Undergraduate Bulletin. Perhaps a new committee is in order — the Special Committee to Overhaul and Revise Evaluations — or SCORE for short, whose purpose would be to study the feasibility of creating and implementing this improved course book.

I don't foresee immediate change in any of the current university publications or procedures, but I feel the proposals cited are worthy of consideration. I, for one, would be pleased to serve on the "SCORE Board" — it would sure beat standing on line for four days during Drop/Add week.

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So long E.M.M.!!!

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## Veterans Excel in Exhibitions

(AP) The flowers that bloom in the spring seem to include some hardy perennials.

According to Mr. Webster, who never managed a baseball team, a hardy perennial is "something that lasts from year to year." And that pretty well sums up the careers of Gaylord Perry and Ron Fairly, both 39, and Mickey Lolich, 37.

All three graybeards were in the exhibition spotlight Wednesday. It was the first spring training Old Timers Day.

Perry hurled three strong innings, allowing one unearned run, and Lolich, making a comeback after sitting out the 1977 season, worked a scoreless ninth as the San Diego Padres edged Japan's Yakult Swallows 3-2. Meanwhile, Fairly

delivered a two-run double to help the California Angels defeat the Padres' 'B' squad 5-2.

Except for batting practice, Lolich, who last pitched for the New York Mets in 1976, hadn't faced a hitter in 17 months.

"It felt strange," he said. "Without the batting cage I had no depth perception."

But Lolich has no doubts that he can come back, even though he conceded that he "couldn't remember anyone doing it" at such an advanced baseball age.

"The first pitch I threw opening day was half-speed and I was surprised it had that much life," he said. "I threw the next pitch as hard as I could and I knew then that I hadn't lost my fast ball. Gene Tenace

was catching me and I could see that he was surprised."

Most of the Padres' regulars were in Yuma, Ariz., to face the Japanese team and the Angels didn't take kindly to the depleted squad San Diego sent to Holtville, Calif.

"This is no insult to the players out there, but the people came to see Dave Winfield, Gene Tenace, Rollis Fingers and George Hendrick," said Angels General Manager Buzzie Bavasi. "This is a violation of the commissioner's ruling that teams should be well-represented and the manager should accompany the team."

Instead of filing a formal protest, Bavasi said he plans to send a 'B' team to play the Padres in Yuma next month.

"He's entitled to his opinion, but we did not intend to slight the Angels or anyone else," explained Bob Fontaine, who succeeded Bavasi as vice president and general manager of the Padres.

Controversy seemed to be the order of the day.

In the San Francisco Giants' camp, there was no indication that pitcher John Montefusco and infielder Bill Madlock had kissed and made up following Tuesday's clubhouse brawl.

"I'm not going to back away from a challenge. We fought," Montefusco said. "I was being interviewed. Madlock was interrupting. I told him to shut up. Words were exchanged and I got up."

Witnesses said Montefusco got up swinging and it took several players to pull them apart.

"It's over," Madlock insisted. The Yankees apparently aren't the only New York team where all isn't sweetness and light. Met outfielder Elliott Maddox has taken exception to remarks by Ed Kranepool, who wanted to know why Maddox apparently has been handed the right field job when he "hasn't hit .260 in the last two years."

"I don't see anyone on this club who can say anything negative about another player on the club," replied

Maddox, who missed most of the last two seasons because of knee surgery. "You don't start criticizing in the spring. The manager can criticize, not the players."

"It doesn't help when you come to a new team and the first thing you read are players' reaction to you and it's something like that."

## Rozelle is Concerned

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) Commissioner Pete Rozelle voiced concern Monday that complacency among the National Football League's club owners could tear apart the unity the league has achieved in recent years.

"A lot of the problems got out of the way this past year — the bargaining agreement, getting out of the courts on major issues, having financial stability for the next four years with the television contract," he said during a break in the winter meetings.

"I feel that with these outside things taken care of, our biggest threat is probably ourselves. Sometimes, when you've got problems, you can get unity. People say, 'We've got to work together to beat this problem.' Now we've got the problems out of the way. We've got stability. . . . What we've got to say is, 'Let's not mess it up ourselves by bickering, by getting upset at what some club does. . . .'"

Rozelle also expressed concern that Congress might attempt to further tighten up the anti-blackout agreement in which NFL home games are not televised locally only if the game is not sold out 72 hours before kickoff.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., is introducing legislation to cut that period to 48 hours, to make it apply to all network team sports and to make it permanent. The law was passed in 1973 and expired in 1975 but was extended voluntarily the past two years by the league.

"We have stayed close to the Congressional committees and their chairmen and we have said we want to review the experience of last year and get back to them. After reviewing it, it might be that we'll again extend the expired law voluntarily."

But he acknowledged there was no way the NFL would refuse to do so voluntarily. To refuse, he admitted, would be to invite legislation.

"We don't want it permanent. I'll say that, cause that's really tough to get out of. Even if we were able to prove an extreme case of gate attendance hardship, you'd still have to get the law voted out."

Rozelle noted that the expired and proposed laws involve "only those sports covered by a network contract. Football, all of our games are obviously covered by a network contract. A very small percentage of the games in other sports are covered by network contracts."

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### Hull Reaches 1000-Goal Plateau

QUEBEC, (AP) Bobby Hull of the Winnipeg Jets joined Gordie Howe in hockey's 1,000-goal club Sunday when he scored in the second period of a game against the Quebec Nordiques. Hull's goal, his 44th of the season came after he took a pass from Barry Long in front of the Quebec net and slipped the puck past Michel Brodeur at 17:27.

### Heiden Cracks Speed-Skating Record

OSLO, (AP) Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., broke the world speed-skating record in the 1,000 meters Sunday at Savalan, a rink high in the mountains of central Norway, clocking 1 minute 14.99 seconds. Evgeny Kulikov of the Soviet Union held the old mark of 1:15.33, which he set at the Soviet rink Alma Ata, also high in the mountains, on March 19, 1977. The 18-year-old Heiden set the 3,000 meter world record of 4:07.1 at Inzell, West Germany, on March 2. Heiden has won the world championship speed-skating titles for juniors, all-rounders and sprinters for the last two years.

### Proell-Moser Wins 50th Race

BAD KLEINKIRCHHEIM, Austria, (AP) Annemarie Proell Moser of Austria today honored a pledge she made yesterday by winning her 50th World Cup ski race and her 29th downhill event. The victory enabled the current world downhill champion to clinch the World Cup downhill championship with 125 points.

### S. Conn. Wins Gymnastics Tourney

SYRACUSE, (AP) Southern Connecticut, the defending champion, was spurred by the performances of Mario McCutcheon in defeating seven other teams this weekend in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League team championships. Army finished second in the three-day competition that ended today at the Syracuse University Gym. McCutcheon, who finished first in the parallel bars competition and second in two other events, won the all-round individual championship with 108.35 points. Second place went to Mike Silverstein of Temple University.

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## Ryan Sharp In Spring Training

(AP) It's bad enough that most pitchers usually are ahead of the hitters in the early stages of spring training but it's twice as bad when one of those pitchers is named Nolan Ryan.

As a rule, it doesn't take much except control for baseball's hardest-throwing pitcher — he was clocked at 100.9 miles an hour on Aug. 20, 1974 — to be ahead of opposing hitters. But after a career that includes four no-hitters, five one-hitters and 11 two-hitters, Ryan was plagued by a sore arm during the final month of 1977.

Any lingering doubts about his condition were put to rest Sunday when Nolan the K fired four shutout

innings in an exhibition game that his California Angels lost to the Seattle Mariners 8-3. Ryan allowed three hits and didn't have a walk or strikeout and the Mariners didn't get on the scoreboard until after he departed.

"I was pretty sure my arm was okay after throwing batting practice three days in a row," said Ryan, who was only supposed to go three innings but tacked on one more because he threw so few pitches.

"I can't believe I made only 37 pitches," continued Ryan, who has been known to uncork that many in one inning. "I needed more work today."

While Ryan is established as one

of the game's premier hurlers, 36-year-old Al Downing, cast off by Los Angeles, worked two scoreless innings as the Cincinnati Reds edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5.

"I understand the situation," he said. "There is a lot of good talent here. If I fit in, fine. If I don't, that's fine, too. Just as long as I give my best."

### Track Meeting

There will be an interest meeting for all men interested in joining the spring track and field varsity team.

The meeting will be tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in the men's locker room.

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## Butch Lee Wins AP Player Award

NEW YORK (AP) Butch Lee, an unassuming young man who believes that the "power of the mind" can overcome any handicap, was named winner Monday of the Rupp Trophy as the Associated Press college basketball player of the year.

"I guess dreams do come true," Lee said as he picked up the handsome bronze trophy several pounds heavier than the basketballs he balances so adeptly at Marquette.

Lee, a landslide winner in the voting by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters, used athletics as the escalator out of New York's ghettos to the top of the college basketball world, he said.

"I set a very high standard for myself," said Lee. "I wanted to be the best. I wanted to be the player of the year in the country. Some people might think that I put too much pressure on myself by doing that.

And, maybe I did. But I don't think I would have won this award if I didn't set that high a standard.

"It's like the example of a teacher of mine always gives about the bumblebee. They say that a bumblebee is not supposed to fly, that its wings are not strong enough to carry the weight of its body. But somebody forgot to tell the bumblebee that."

Lee, a product of New York who starred at DeWitt Clinton High School, said he wanted something better out of life than what the city streets offered.

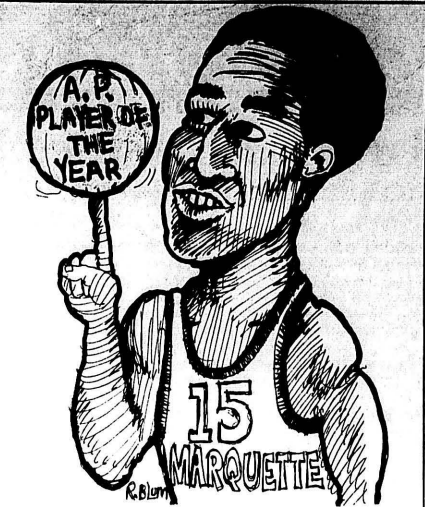
"Some people stand around and take what life offers them," said Lee. "Most people are negative thinkers. That's a mistake. You have to go out and get things yourself. That's where the power of the mind comes in. You can do anything you want to do if you THINK you can. If you think

you can't then you're in trouble." Lee thought in those positive terms as he worked his way up from the playgrounds of New York.

"I always took aim at the top, even though people said I shouldn't," said the broad-shouldered Lee in quiet tones. "When I went to DeWitt Clinton, they would say, 'Don't go there you'll get lost.' They said the same thing when I headed for Marquette. I don't believe you should put limitations on yourself for anything."

The obvious basketball chronology would take Lee to the pros next year and he is well aware of his value now that he's become an honored player. Characteristically, he will work as hard as ever for that precious goal.

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### Trackmen Thwarted

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"Union is not the same team without those two," commented Munsey. "With them running, Union probably would have won the meet."

Other winners for Albany included Reilly in the 1000, Mathis in the 880, and Pollard in the 50-yard dash. Many of the victories were barely contested.

"We basically horsed around in this meet," said Munsey. "We tried

people in different events to see what they could do."

The Danes next hit the track this Saturday at Cortland in the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Meet. Twelve Albany runners qualified for the meet, which is composed of the top 19 schools in the state, making for some tough competition.

"I don't know how we'll do," stated Munsey. "If our injured runners get into top form, I think we'll do all right."

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