

New Section Added to GRE's

College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam

Students Fast For Hunger Awareness

by Ed Griffin

Over 300 students are going hungry today and most of tomorrow to show their concern for the plight of the one-third of humankind for whom hunger is a daily reality.

The fast, sponsored by the student group, People and Food, has two purposes—raising hunger consciousness on campus, and raising funds to aid those who hunger. Participants are sponsored per hour of abstinence, and the funds are to be distributed through CROP, the community hunger appeal of Church World Service, to hunger fighting agencies in developing countries and here in Albany.

During the last twenty four hours of the fast the group will conduct a hunger awareness marathon in the U-Lounge and penthouse on Colonial Quad. The session, beginning at 6 this evening, will include speakers, films, discussions and awareness games, all aimed at sensitizing students to their role in the hunger problem and what they can do to help.

According to Elizabeth Nolan, who is arranging the 24 hour program, the hope of the event is "to share with the fasters an understanding of the complexity of the hunger issue, as we experience the simple side of the problem, the feeling in our stomach when we don't eat. Our goal is to leave concerned people with concrete ideas as well as difficult questions about the solutions to hunger. We want them to feel for those who starve daily and can not choose when they will ever eat again."

People and Food began last month when several students taking the World Food Crisis course decided to do something constructive about the problem. After the initial meetings, the fast idea evolved and recruitment and planning began. The recruitment workers, led by Mary Rand and Michael Guillano, have been encouraged by student response. Lynn Friedell, publicity chairperson for the group, spoke of several students expressing their gratitude for the chance to help the hungry, and added, "We really touched them."

The hunger awareness marathon is open to the university community. It will be held from 6 p.m. tonight to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

Various Questions

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available on August 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measure.

"The same research effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are



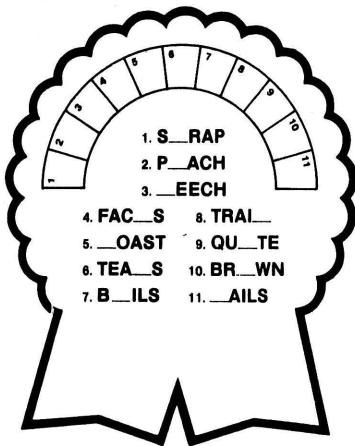
Every Thursday afternoon this spring, Off-Campus Association programming has featured music on the podium.

comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," explained Somerville. The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as

part of the admissions process to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a year, while advanced tests in 20 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.

The challenge.

Your challenge is to construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!



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SUNY Expands Student Assembly

by Harry Charlton

Expansion of the Student Assembly of the State University by up to 25 additional seats to provide a voice for organized student groups not effectively represented in the past will be permissible under an action taken today by the University's Board of Trustees.

The Assembly, previously limited to 75 members, was founded in 1973 to give SUNY students a representative role in University-wide decision-making. It represents 343,000 students, more than any other similar organization in the United States.

Trustee consideration of the Assembly's restructuring began last November when an organization known as the Third World Caucus requested seating of 10 of its representatives on the Student Assembly. The Board established a Committee of Student Assembly

Structure, chaired by Vice-Chairman James J. Warren, with the stipulation that any proposal submitted would provide a comparable opportunity for all student groups representing diverse points of view within the University.

In taking action today, the Trustees re-emphasized that one of the original purposes of the Student Assembly is to provide "a forum for student opinions" at each Assembly meeting. The Trustees' resolution directed that the opinions expressed at these meetings "be regularly transmitted to the Chancellor or his designee."

The restructuring action makes it possible for the Assembly to expand membership to 100, if the Assembly itself decides the additional representation is warranted and that the student groups desiring representation meet certain criteria.

To add seats for student

organizations it deems not adequately represented under the current structure, the Student Assembly must:

Prepare a list of organized student groups who wish the representation. These organizations must have written by-laws, must have chapters of 10 or more full or part-time students on no fewer than 10 of State University's 64 State-operated or community college campuses, and must be likely to remain in existence for more than one academic year.

Conduct an annual public hearing to determine that points of view espoused by the petitioning group are not adequately represented in the current Assembly, and that such representation would not be possible without full participation in the Assembly by elected representatives.

Determine that the group does not have a policy or practice of restricting membership on the basis of race, national origin, sex, or age.

Seats Allocated
The Assembly may then allocate not more than 25 seats for all petitioning student groups and no more than 10 seats for a single group. The 25 seats will be distributed among all organized student groups to gain approval, the number to be allocated in proportion to their actual membership. The membership must be certified by a group representative or officer of the organization and the certification affirmed by the President of the Student Assembly.

Editor's Note: Harry Charlton is a Public Relations Officer of SUNY.

SUNYA Studies Sexism

The new University Commission for Affirmative Action has been designed to "advise the President, recommend policy appropriate to Affirmative Action and assist the Affirmative Action Office in setting appropriate goals and assuring their accomplishment." This announcement is to inform you of the existence of one of the five subcommittees of UCAA: the Subcommittee on Sexism. The members of this group will initially be facilitating the work of Dr. Gloria DeSole.

Information about the ongoing work of the subcommittee and the times and places of meetings is available from the members of the group.

UCAA Subcommittee on Sexism
Dr. Carlos Astiz (MT 0902, 7-2594)

Ms. Mary Curtis (ADM 339, 7-3177)

Dr. Thomas MacGregor (ES 111, 7-3963)

Ms. Jean Whalen (U1, 109, 7-8353)

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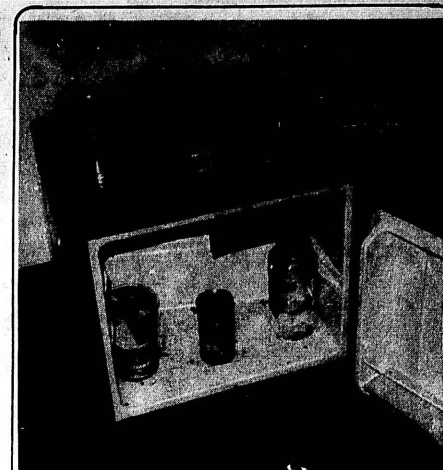
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Starting next fall, the Office of Residences will permit student-owned refrigerators in the dormitories.

New Fridge Policy Tried

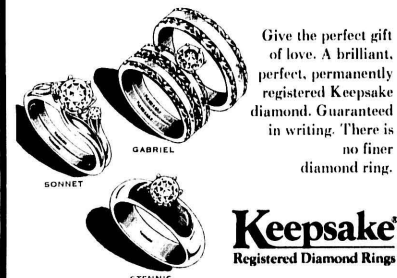
by Anne Rabe

A new dormitory policy allowing students the option of bringing their own refrigerators next fall, has been approved by Director of Residences, John Welby.

The policy, effective next fall on a one-year experimental basis, requires students to register their refrigerator at the Residence Office and fulfill specific guidelines. The refrigerator must be in "good, working condition," three cubic feet or less in size, electrically rated at 1.75 amperes or below and U.L. approved (a safety trademark).

Students will still be able to rent refrigerators through the university's contracted vendor.

The idea for the policy came from a recommendation made last summer by the Student Association Executive Branch.



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WHAT'S A TZOTZIL?

Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire has given his "golden fleece of the month" award for April to the Smithsonian Institution for spending taxpayers' money to produce an obscure dictionary. Proxmire says that the Smithsonian spent \$89,000 to research and write a dictionary in the "Tzotzil" language, an unwritten Mayan dialect spoken by only about



10,000 persons in southern Mexico. Proxmire adds that: "To top this off, there are no Spanish definitions in the dictionary and thus, as acknowledged in the volume's introduction, it is essentially useless to even this tiny band of peasants."

ZODIAC NEWS

The senator further berates the dictionary by quoting from its introduction in which the author confesses he gathered the information "both sober and drunk." The introduction also warns that members of the Zinacanteo tribe, for whom the book was written, may end up using the pages for toilet tissue. Says Proxmire: "I don't know how to say 'we've been had' in Tzotzil, but that about sums up my feelings."

UFOLGY SEMINAR

An "International UFOlogy Conference," described by sponsors as the largest international meeting on unidentified flying objects ever held, has been staged for this week in Acapulco, Mexico. Among those attending the week-long series of meetings are American UFO expert J. Allen Hynek; French specialist Jacques Valle; Cornell Astronomer and exo-biologist Doctor Carl Sagan; former air force Major Donald Keyhoe; and U.S. astronaut Gordon Cooper.

Researchers from 30 nations around the world, including official representatives from several governments, will be in attendance. Sponsors of the "Ufology event" report it will be staged like a "mini united nations" — featuring daily meetings. Each of the speeches will immediately be translated into five languages — English, French, Spanish, Portuguese and German. The purpose of the worldwide conference, they say, is to urge governments to adopt what they call "an international strategy on the UFO problem."

CON(NING) ED

As energy costs continue to skyrocket, an increasing number of individuals and companies across America are reportedly literally "stealing electricity." *The Wall Street Journal* says that hundreds of thousands of utility users — from small homeowners to large business operators — have learned the "ins" and "outs" of tinkering with or even

by-passing their electric meters to keep their readings lower. The newspaper states that tens of millions of dollars in electric power is apparently being stolen without detection.

To combat the problem, utility companies across the U.S. are taking sterner steps to crack down on power burglaries: Consolidated Edison in New York, for example, now has 180 investigators equipped with flashlights and two-way radios who do nothing but prowl across the city, looking for suspicious wires by-passing their meters.

In addition, Con Ed pays its employees a "bounty" of \$10 to \$15 for each electricity robber who is turned in. Last year, according to *The Journal*, Con Ed paid a whopping \$110,000 in bounties alone. Con Ed reports it uncovered 12,000 cases of theft last year, and recovered \$6 million in revenue... but the amount discovered is considered the tip of the iceberg of what's actually being stolen.

BIG MAC MOBSTER

Ronald McDonald is reportedly under increasing pressure to work with members of the mob. *Knights News Service* says that McDonald's, the nation's largest fast-food chain and the maker of the "big mac," has apparently become one of the latest targets of organized crime leaders. According to *Knights News*, executives at the golden arches as well



as justice department organized crime experts fear that McDonald's outlets might be ideal for mobsters who are looking for new ways to launder "tainted money," and to expand into other businesses linked to organized crime.

The McDonald's chain has already gone to federal court in efforts to regain control of about 30 McDonald's restaurants that are partially controlled by two business operators with reputed Mafia ties. The two investors reportedly have been making millions of dollars off of their "secret" interests in McDonald's eateries, and investing some of their profits in a Las Vegas gambling casino.

The folks at McDonald's are admittedly worried about Ronald McDonald being linked to the mob. Says one golden arches official: "We want to keep McDonald's free of any unsavory elements. We want to be as clean and as all-American as hamburgers..."

TOLL-FREE

Vietnam war veterans who received less-than-honorable discharges are swamping government switchboards with more than 3000 telephone calls a day. The calls are pouring into the government's joint liaison office in Overland Missouri, in response to President Carter's proposal to reevaluate and up-grade military discharges. To handle the avalanche of calls, extra personnel to answer 50 telephones for 13 hours each day have been hired, and placed in cubicles in the basement of the two-block-long records building in Overland. However, they report they are still unable to keep up with the thousands of toll-free calls that are pouring in.

AGE OF BOREDOM

Two Illinois researchers are warning that the human race is about to enter what they term a crisis of boredom. Psychologist Salvatore Maddi of the University of Chicago and engineering Professor Andre Vacroux of the Illinois Institute of Technology predict that the result of the computer age will be an upswing in alcoholism, drug abuse and crime. The reason for this, they say, is that machines will take over many of our daily tasks, leaving us with little to do. The two researchers say that today's self-timing micro-wave ovens and other similar labor-savers are only the beginning: They state that within the next 15 years or so, millions of people will feel they are no longer productive because many of their responsibilities will be replaced. The probable result, say Maddi and Vacroux, will be more boredom and more drinking.

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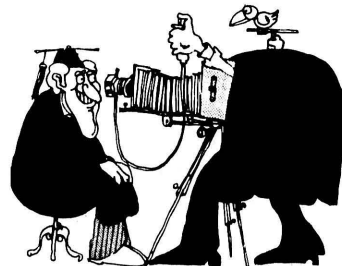
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IFG meeting to plan next years films : Tuesday, April 26, 7 pm
2004 State Quad Tower. All Welcome.

Attention: class of 78

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SIGN UP
SIGN UP
SIGN UP
SIGN UP



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9-5

FOR YOUR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

guest opinions

viewpoint

sorry, but . . .

To the Editor:
After a series of unhappy surprises in my personal life I've withdrawn from the Student Association presidential race.
To all the people who listened to and believed in me, my deepest apologies.
My withdrawal in no way affects my vice presidential running mate, Jim Aronoff. I hope those of you who supported both of us do not let my actions interfere with your commitment to Jim.

Dan Gaines

vote for me as veep

To the Editor:
With elections around the corner, I would like to express my qualifications and aspirations as a candidate for Vice President of the Student Association. The SA Vice President has flexibility which allows him or her to communicate with students, Central Council and SA groups. This communication is necessary for an effective Student Association, and is desperately needed now. My experience as an off campus representative, and chairperson of the Administration and Auxiliary Services Committee is important in fulfilling this need. My participation in projects and committees such as UAS, last year's bus rally, SASU's fight against budget cuts, the CDTA bus committee, the NYPIRG-SASU Registration Drive, and the Used Book Exchange, has made me aware of students' needs at this university.
The Vice President is responsible for providing a student voice in the development of university policies. There are many issues which relate directly to students, yet do not appear on SA's agenda.
The transformation of Mohawk Tower to a dormitory has provided our university with a greater space problem than we once had. It is SA's responsibility to see that we do not get

pushed into a small corner. The Campus Center should be operated by students, converting it into a student union. Downtown and off campus students should be able to utilize the gym facilities and classrooms located in the Draper complex. The Patrol Room should be a student oriented food service such as a delicatessen, instead of the dining hall designed and utilized by administrators.
Academic policy decisions are usually made with little or no student input. Student representation on the Senate depends on a faculty vote each year. We cannot afford to continue this unstable representation concerning matters such as distribution requirements and plus/minus grading. SA must speak out on decisions which have a large impact on students, before they reach the desks of the administrators.
Most important, SA must reach out to the students they represent. These students are having their money appropriated, and these students pay the stipends of the SA President and Vice President. Through open forums, the campus media, and personal contact, the political arm of SA will reach out to you.
We need a Student Association Vice President who will do more than sign vouchers, manage the contact office, and give out solicitation permits. As your Vice President I will do more.

Anne Markowitz

they say they will . . .

To the Editor:
They say they'll increase student awareness, student involvement and communication between SA and students. They say they'll organize students and fight administrators. They say they'll initiate new, innovative programs for the benefit of all students. They say they'll be dedicated and responsible student leaders. They say they'll make changes.
Before they tell what they're going to do, ask them what they've done. When they tell you they'll change things, demand specific proposals.
I'll stand on my record and my proposals.

David Gold

Candidate for SA President

vote, vote, vote

To the Editor:
During the next week, you will see a lot of posters and hear a lot of speeches on the virtues of each presidential candidate. I can see that there are many candidates, each highly qualified in his own right, and it will be hard to make a choice. However, you should make a choice. SA needs your support. Your vote will count in making SA stronger. I am hoping that you will vote for me. I would like your vote, but SA needs your vote. Regardless of who you choose, please vote.

Mitch Werner
Candidate for SA President

unusual and unconventional

To the Editor:
I am running for SA President, but my name wasn't strewn over the pillars until yesterday. I am running for SA President, but I'm not treating people like babies and begging for votes. My name is Jon Lafayette and I'm not just another asshole running for President.
In October, I resigned from both Central Council and Class of 78 Council. I was sick of what we had to do to get things done. I was sick of seeing SA not accomplish anything, and working hard to do nothing. Great efforts and care were wasted. I promised myself I wouldn't be involved with SA if I had to put up with that kind of shit again.
Under another President, SA will continue to function under its own structures, committees and rules. It needs something new. It needs something different. It needs something unconventional. I feel I can deliver changes. No structure is sacred to me, and I won't hesitate to change things so that people can work and things can get done.
I won't be afraid to use all of the resources at our disposal to improve life here. I won't be afraid to come to the students with problems, to explain what's happening, or to hear what you have to say. I will be visible partying,

podiating, and being friendly. I will use the ASP and WSUA to get to the students. Next year, you will be able to name at least three good things SA has done and you will recognize the SA president if you trip over him at Bogart's or Sutter's.
I'm not running a normal campaign (please come to my rallies on the quads) but if an unusual campaign works, an unconventional President may be just what we need.

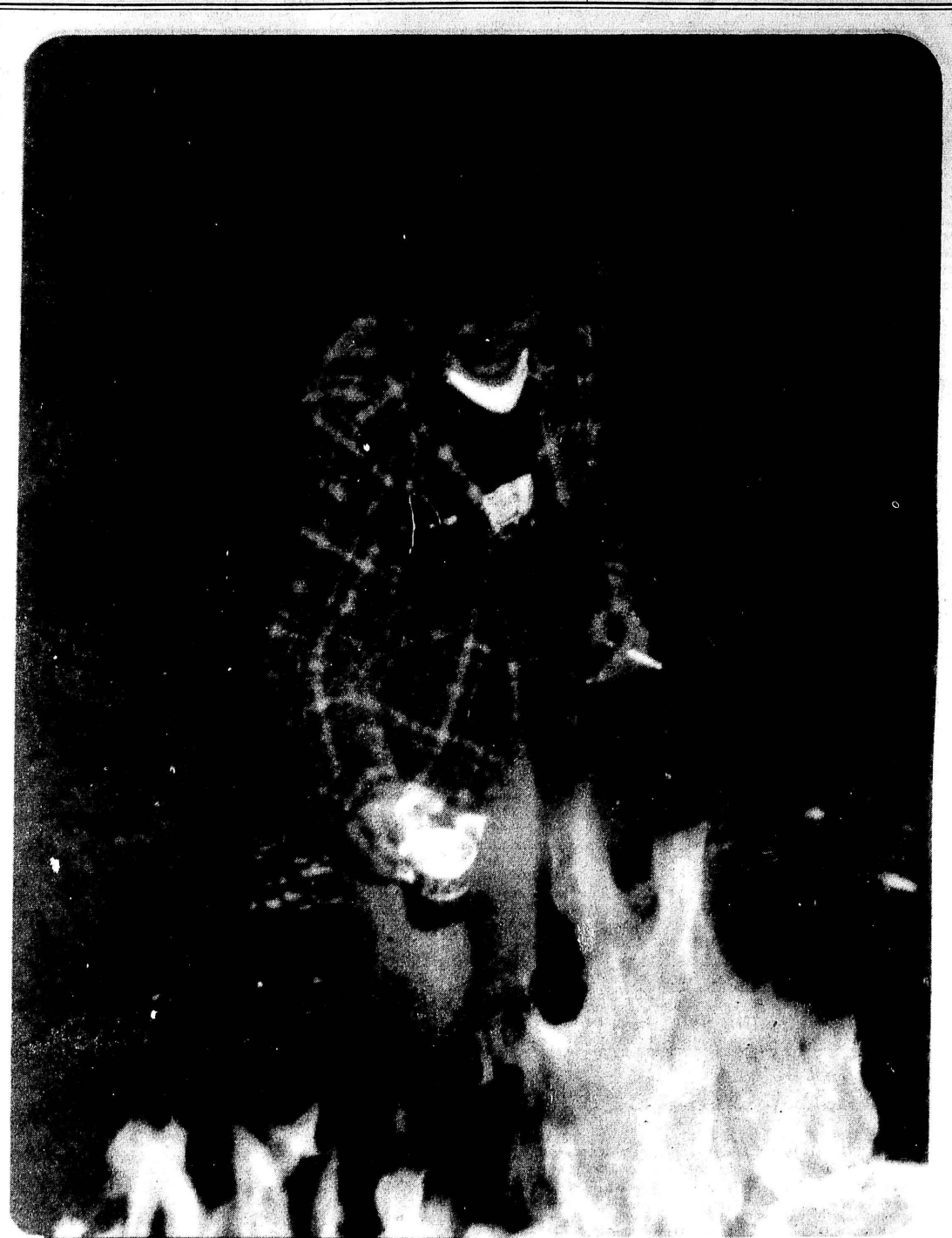
Jon Lafayette

the tacky ticket

To the Editor:
As you may or may not know, we the undersigned, are running for various SA offices on the Do-Nothing Ticket.
We would like to take this opportunity to present our platform to you. We are in favor of the following:
1. Building a lean-to outside Bogart's, so people don't have to wait in the cold and rain.
2. Having a keg on tap at all times with free beer for anyone who wants it.
3. Having warm weather imported from the Virgin Islands.
4. Naming Rich Lakis "Master of the Universe".
5. Having a day dedicated to people who are the perfect height.
6. Having a day to commemorate people who wear glasses.
7. Getting drunk often.
8. Having Chuck Barris as the emcee for Telethon '78.
9. Having the Beatles reunited for the Spring Weekend Concert.
10. Giving everyone as many Sloe Comfortable Screws as they want.
11. Having "Keep on Smiling" as the official school song.
12. Canceling classes for the year.
We won't promise that we can deliver on all these plans, but we're working on them. We realize that it would be difficult for voters to remember all our names and offices. Therefore, we have decided that a vote for Marty is a vote for all of us.
We urge you to vote for the traditional offices, but when you get your ballot, write in *Marty for Singer*. If we get enough votes they will write about us in the ASP (and we want to

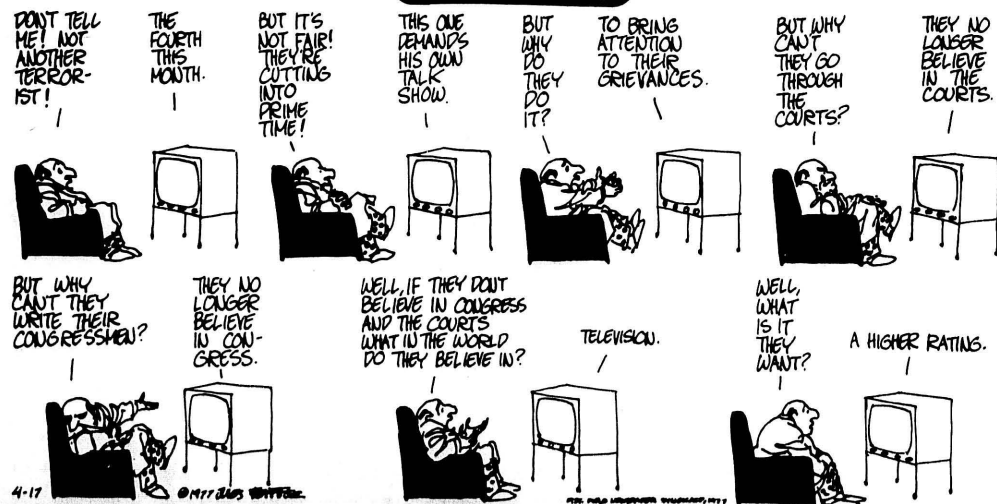
ASPECTS

The Magazine of the Albany Student Press
Friday
April 22, 1977



and I bring you . . . FIRE!

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FOR SALE THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

Film Flashes

Wizards
An Animated Fantasy
Directed by Ralph Bakshi
Cine 1-6.

By ED ROTONDARO

To say that Fantasy is a popular literary genre would be to understate the obvious. Yet for all its popularity, there are few attempts to bring fantasy to the motion picture screen. With the exception of Disney's *Fantasia* and *The Wizard of Oz*, one would be hard put to name any really outstanding films with fantasy as the subject.

The reason for this is two-fold: first is the cost of producing a fantasy movie. Ideally animation is the best way to represent monsters, dwarves, and huge battle scenes. Yet the cost of good animation is far too high for most film-makers to consider running the risk. Secondly, the lack of really viable plots to sell to the limited audience. This point is probably the most crucial one for movie-makers. The movie would have to be able to reach more than just fans of fantasy.

The popularity of Tolkien's works and the explosion of fantasy literature that has occurred in recent years makes fantasy movies potential money makers. The first to cash in on them is Ralph Bakshi, whose new animated film *Wizards* is currently playing at the Cine 1-6 in the Northway Mall Shopping Center.

Atoms in Albany

By RICK PALLEY

Anyone who drives a car in Albany knows that there is nothing on Central Avenue remarkable enough to catch your attention. It is a never-ending chain of fast food stores, gas stations and bar-and-grills punctuated by an occasional shopping mall.

But there is one building that people wonder about when they drive past. It sits off the road behind a barbed-wire topped chain-link fence, and looks like just another factory. That is until you see the sign halfway down the grassy front lawn. In understated, strictly business lettering, it says: "NL Industries - Nuclear Division has worked 132 days without a lost time accident."

It takes only a second to comprehend that there is something important and perhaps dangerous going on inside this drab, two-story factory. There it is, nestled cozily between the decaying brick facade and neon sign of Ford's Tavern and the quiet humming framework of a Niagara Mohawk sub-station.

Who could pick a better, more inconspicuous place to manufacture nuclear warheads? Hell, they could advertise in the back of Detective Story magazine: "Own your own bomb. Impress your friends." And while people drive through Town and Country Car-Wash and munch on Double-Beef Whoppers at Burger King, crazed local physicists would be tinkering 100 yards up the road on 500 megaton H-bombs.

Think of the sign, too: "Nuclear Division has worked 132 days without an accident." What kind of accident? Did someone drop a warhead on his foot? "Oops, sorry. Here, let me give you a hand with that thing." Or was it some radioactive gases that escaped from a reactor?

The only problem with this whole mad-scientist thing is transportation. How do they bring in the materials and bring out the bombs? You could sit on

Bakshi, the man who brought us *Fritz the Cat*, is a master of innovative animation. *Wizards* demonstrates this quite graphically. The movie doesn't make any demands on its audience, and it is visually exciting. Bakshi has been criticized for his uneven plot, and rather simple delineations between good and evil, but the overall movie makes up for it. If a film-maker is prepared to spend between 3 and 5 million dollars on a feature length cartoon, which is what Bakshi has spent, he can produce a quality movie.

Wizards takes place in a post-nuclear holocaust Earth. The time is 10 million years in the future, and the world is peopled by fairies, dwarves, mutated humans, and a few scattered wizards.

The Earth is slowly healing itself from the ravages of the atomic devastation, and in the areas untouched by the radiation life has begun anew. Into this setting, twin brothers are born to the queen of the fairies. One of the twins, Avatar, is the embodiment of kindness and virtue. His brother, Blackwolf who is partially mutated, is the very soul of evil.

Blackwolf is expelled from the fairy lands and goes to the nuclear wastes where he becomes the leader of the evil mutants. For thousands of years he studies the black arts of technology and raises huge armies to conquer his brother's lands. After several failures due to the lack of motivation on the part of his followers, he discovers a dream machine that is in reality a movie camera with a supply of Nazi war films. His armies are inspired by the Nazi bloodlust and go forth again to conquer. The dream machine also has the capability of

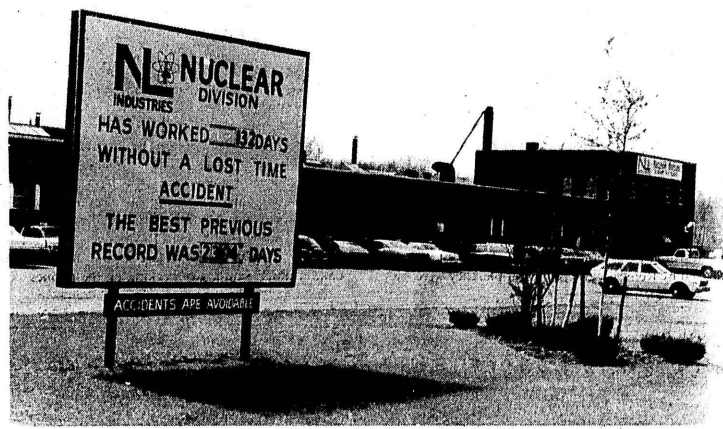
demoralizing its opponents and the forces of good suffer defeat after defeat as a result.

Avatar aided by the new Queen of the Fairies and a dwarf prince, goes forth to destroy the dream machine and defeat his brother. The plot is simple, but the animation more than makes up for it. The scene switches from the idyllic forests to the horrors of the devastated cities that are home to the mutants. The scenes of Blackwolf's castle evoke the stronghold of Sauron in the Lord of the Rings. Bakshi's use of the Nazi motif as the epitome of all evil succeeds quite well.

The use of an old Russian film *Alexander Nevski* allows Bakshi to create scenes of thousands of knights with red eyes and demon's wings charging down on the dwarves. The color is reminiscent of Disney at its best, and the battle scenes are believably bloody. The huge mechanized demon army of Blackwolf contrasts strikingly with the Hobbit-like army of Avatar.

The real importance of this film lies in its preparing the public for Bakshi's next animated work, none other than *The Lord of the Rings*. Bakshi warns the public from comparing *Wizards*, which he conceded was a test run for other works, with *Lord of the Rings*, which he says will be much more serious and more elaborate.

Wizards is a must for all fantasy lovers, and for anyone seeking a film that is entertaining and visually exciting without being too involved. If *Wizards* and Bakshi's version of the *Lord of the Rings* are successful, we may be entering a new era of animation and fantastic films. Conan and Fritz Leiber here we come!



Signs, signs, everywhere a sign... but what makes this sign special is that passersby cannot help but ponder its claim. Is NL Industries just another factory on Central Avenue?

the loading dock there for years and not see one container of highly radioactive material enter.

All they really ever deliver there is depleted Uranium salts and that stuff is hardly radioactive at all. In the list of materials you can use for warheads, depleted uranium would be about... well it wouldn't make the list at all. It's pretty faccid stuff when it comes to armament material. All it's good for is reactor shielding and airplane counter-weights; docile things like that.

And those accidents, well, they could happen at any factory or even at a P-51 chopper. People drop things and make mistakes, but that happens in any industry.

Even more harmless than the uranium salts they forge there is the financial base of the company. It is

not run by deranged, wide eyed scientists and a maverick tycoon bent on world destruction. It is a subsidiary of NL Industries, which is part of the Sherwin-Williams Corporation. Just big business doing business in a very business-like way. On the wall behind the receptionist's desk in the office is the key: the Sherwin Williams Dutchboy, life size, surrounded by six electrons careening wildly around the center of an imaginary atom. The atom tamed by the smiling Dutchboy.

It makes more sense this way than the way a lot of people see it. They might think it's a mysterious building filled with radioactive isotopes and H-bombs, but we know better. It is just another factory on Central Avenue in Albany.

Brown suggested that "much more careful personnel management" could cut costs. Soldiers could be moved from post to post less often, duplicate education could be reduced and the military could learn to get by with fewer people, he said.

The stalled nuclear disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union was another topic a panel of seven students and professors questioned the secretary about.

Brown expressed the Carter Administration's views that "in the long run, they (the Soviets) will come to realize that a comprehensive approach will have to be adopted."

"The comprehensive approach" is the phrase the administration uses to describe one of two disarmament proposals the Soviets rejected. It called for a reduction of nuclear delivery systems by about 15 percent.

People's Aid

By ANNE RABE

"Each building we've moved into has been nicer than the one before. I suspect we'll be here for a while," commented a community worker at Refer, Jeff Katz, switchboard organization, Refer offers information, crisis intervention and referral services to the Albany community. Having moved a couple of blocks down from Hamilton Street, their former location, they are now at 214 Lark Street, near the corner of State Street.

Refer, along with the Community Counseling Center, Youth Service Program and Community Arts, all part of the Project Equinox organization, has received noticeable attention. Already the number of people using the walk-in counseling has doubled; and a local doctor has already walked in to offer his services.

"If you don't know where to call, call Refer." This is one of their slogans, because "if we don't know the answer, we'll know someone who does," says Katz. "In a sense, we act as a coordinator between different agencies," he continued. "We're in the process of visiting all the agencies we refer to and keeping the files updated."

Helping people with their problems, the other aspect of Refer, is done in a "humanistic, non-judgmental and sensitive way," according to one seasoned volunteer. "It's hard to teach that though," he added.

Attending training sessions and being guided by "a resource person," is how Refer prepares people to answer the phones. The ten training sessions teach role playing in values-clarification, sensitivity, drugs, suicide and sexuality, to name a few.

"Are you more like a roller skate or a pogo stick?" asked the teacher, Betsy Kaplenk, in a forced-choice exercise of the values-clarification session. "It's to help people know what their own values are in case they get in the way when counseling," she explained.

"There's a certain criteria for people to work at Refer, they have to care about people, have a certain amount of sensitivity and be able to be open-minded about things," elaborated Katz. People have been rejected by Refer because, for example, they were "too judgemental" or "unstable."

Reverting to Primal Forms

By STEPHEN DZINANKA

In the night shone the brilliance of burning birch bark. Like raving madmen they trudged through the soft snow clenching fiery balls of the white tree skin in their hands held high above their heads.

Before them a face-high bonfire roared against the milky black of the moonlit forest. Prodded by a sense of anonymity granted in isolation, and a touch of acute pyromania, their trudging slowly progressed into frantic, barbarous dancing. Their outstretched arms whirled like windmills, coaxing the bark to burn more furiously. Bits of the flaming bark broke off in the onrush of air and settled to the snow in a scattering of little fires.

Incessant shouting went unanswered in the shattered tranquility of the Adirondacks. Not human nor bear dared near the site of these bizarre tribal-like rites.

Now they placed pieces of burning bark atop the walls of the fire temple they had earlier constructed of snow.

The fire temple. It began as a snowman. Also considered was a snow-woman, adorned with frosty bosoms and a crabgrass crotch. But its creators had deemed such projects far too conventional, thus they had molded the snow into a three feet tall semicircular fortress symbolizing their reverence to rapid oxidation.

On the front wall of the temple a hot garbage can lid had been pressed against the cool snow leaving a rounded, ridged swell. This they proclaimed the "Grand Seal" of their peculiar little society. The garbage can lid had been heated, of course, over the bonfire.

They had traveled north from Albany that day to the solace of Dippikill Mountain. Four students, three males and one female, had disembarked together for a weekend to quietude.

The woods had crawled only two, Spencer and Steve. And their dementia grew as Betty and Eric lay huddled nearby in a cabin doing their best to ignore the goings on outside. But this was to be no simple task.



"Refer", a volunteer-based crisis intervention organization, awarded in 1975 for outstanding community service, differs from Middle Earth in that the majority of its clientele are of a low socio-economic status.

Once a person is approved to work on the phones, he gathers enough confidence and experience to "do the building alone," although they try to have "double coverage" or two people working most of the time.

Part of the training at Refer involves knowing when a caller can better be helped by someone else. "Hopefully one of the things we're good at is realizing our limitations," explained Katz. "We're really sort of para-professionals." "If we don't feel qualified or if something is too big for us... we refer," cited one volunteer.

Walking by the two large storefront windows, the entrance leads into an arched brick corridor and straight towards Refer's three-phone switchboard. The interior design was done by Director of Community Arts Workshop Newell Eaton, keeping in mind a practical use of space, such as built-in desks and shelves. Newly painted, the two story building has offices, counseling rooms, a staff meeting room and storage space for their "mini-library of resources."

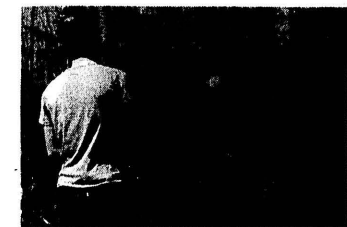
"Everybody coming into work has been really pleased. They've been feeling it out and it feels comfortable," said a girl working on the phones.

A volunteer-based organization, Refer started in

1970. "In response to a lot of social things happening, like runaways and bad trips with drugs," according to Katz. Around four years later Project Equinox, now the head organization, started with an ongoing counseling center. The Community Arts Workshop, set up to provide arts and crafts classes at little or no cost, and the Youth Service Program that maintains shelters for runaways and teenagers in trouble are also part of Equinox.

Awarded for being an outstanding volunteer agency in 1975 by the Albany-based Voluntary Action Center, Refer now has about 60 volunteers and four paid employees.

Different from the SUNYA oriented Middle Earth switchboard, Refer is community oriented and deals with a lot of "street people, often poor or on welfare." Funds come from federal and state programs, private organizations, such as churches, and donations. Their publicized annual Thanksgiving dinner, which fed approximately 1,400 people last year, was funded by community donations. "People were really beautiful about contributing," Katz reflected. They also sponsor summer concerts in Washington Park that are also funded by the community.



Knowing which way to go is always critical.

"We know that," said Steve. "We need the lantern to get more wood."

Eric started to protest but Steve grabbed the Coleman lantern and headed out the door for the woodshed with Spence. Their boots were soaked through now, and it was cold enough to make the short trek to the woodshed an uncomfortable one. But they showed little concern for comfort. They liked to think of themselves as woodsmen.

Holding the lantern up over his head, Steve examined the stacks of logs which had been sectioned cleanly with a chain saw into chunks about two feet in length. The logs varied in width from about one to two and a half feet.

Spence climbed up on the pile to inspect the pieces more closely. They carefully chose only birch, and only pieces of moderate size to make transporting them easier.

Like surgeons peeling back a patient's skin, they stripped the precious white bark off of the larger logs that would have to be left behind. Then, embracing the logs that had been selected for burning, they plodded through the thigh-deep snow towards the bonfire.

About half-way up the trail leading back to camp, the lantern failed. This created no great immediate problems, since the trail between the woodshed and the campsite was short and afforded constant visual contact with the bonfire. But the lantern would be needed later inside the cabin.

"Yeah," added Spence. "That stuff burns nice."

"You boys are completely crazy,"

Student Association Elections Candidates

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David Gold
Paul Feldman
Don Holtz
Dan Gaines
Robyn Perchik
Mitch Werner

SA Vice-President

Jim Aronoff
Steve Miller
Anne Markowitz
Kathy Baron

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Abbie Hawkins
Bruce Plaxen
Roger Van Etten
David Lieblich
Mark Borkowski
Mitchell Schuman

Dutch

Craig Weinstock
James Mitchell
Brian Orul
Mike Hetchkop
John Sharkey
Bill Hayes
Sam Bickel
Fred Brewington
Kim Burke
Mitch Canter

Indian

Sharon Ward
Deby Lyon
Anne Noonan
Debbie Raskin

State

Bob Getman
Mark Kirsch
Joel Korn
Dave Weintraub

Alumni

Bridget Hector
Mark Stollar
David Gross
Meg McAneny

Commuters

Colleen Adams
Dianne Piche
Rob Klod
Paul Jeffery
Roni Stern
Bennett Dressler

Steve Pass

Dan Forman
Sue Sokol
Romelle E. Isaacs
Evan Laine
Bill Collins
Norman Schwartz
Arthur Hidalgo

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Gary Lee Bennett
Jon Lafayette
Rob Klod
Paul Feldman

Alumni Board

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Bob Seigel
Roger "Vegetable" Herbert
Michael S. Curwin
Cary Klein
Peter Axelrod
Nolan Altman
Cheryl Schneider

Jean Stabinsky
Rich Greenberg
Bruce Klein
Steve DiMeo
Joe "Cakes" Cathers
Rich Weiss
Greg Lessne
Gary Parker
Vicki Kurtzman

SASU/Student Assembly

Sharon Ward
Gary Lee Bennett
Arthur Hidalgo
Debbie Raskin
Bennet Dressler

University Senate -

Colonial

Hugh Hill
Gerald McDonald

Dutch

Dorothy Ehrle
Lloyd Wirshba
Brian Sands
Sam Bickel
Lorri Gastworth

Indian

Bob Moore

Commuters

Judah Shapiro
Gary Lee Bennett
Dianne Piche
Jim Aronoff
Rob Klod
Roni Stern
Bill Collins
Jerry Mandelbaum
Bennett Dressler

Class of 1978

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Norman Schwartz

Vice-President - Allan Kaufman

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Jody Schaeffer
Gregg Weiss
Charles Levine
Karen Dickstein
Judah Shapiro
Robin Kissin

Resolutions and Reforms

Central Council
State University of New York at Albany
NYPIRG Resolution Bill
March 30, 1977
Introduced by: Ad Hoc Committee on NYPIRG

It is hereby proposed that the following be enacted:
I. That the resolution for the funding on the New York Public Interest Research Group include in the General Student Association ballots reads as follows:
Shall the Student Association fund the New York Public Interest Group, Inc., (NYPIRG) \$200 per tax paying student per semester. I understand that this referendum shall be binding for a two year period of 20% of the eligible voters vote, with a majority affirmative vote being necessary for passage. A student who does not wish this \$200 to be paid may obtain a refund at the beginning of each semester. I understand that if this referendum fails, SUNY Albany will no longer be a part of NYPIRG.
Mark one box: Yes No

II. That this bill shall take effect immediately upon approval in accord with the Constitutions.

Approved:
Steven J. DiMeo
Student Association

Central Council
State University of New York at Albany
Constitutional Reforms
March 9, 1977
Introduced by: Internal Affairs Committee

It is hereby proposed that the following be enacted:
I. That article VII of the Constitution of the State University of New York at Albany Student Association be amended to read:

Section 2: same

Section 11: Impeachment proceedings may be instituted by written petition of at least one sixth of the constituents of the on-campus group represented and one-twelfth of the members of the off-campus group represented. In the case of the President or Vice-President of Student Association, impeachment may also be instituted by a three quarters vote of the total membership of Central Council. A majority affirmative vote of the entire Central Council is necessary for the impeachment of a Central Council member. A two thirds affirmative vote of the entire Central Council shall be needed for a verdict of guilty. These proceedings shall be conducted by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and the rules of evidence shall apply in all cases.

Section 3: Recall proceedings may be instituted by written petition of at least one sixth of the constituents of the on-campus group represented and one-twelfth of the constituents of the off-campus groups represented. Recall proceedings for the President or Vice-President may be instituted by one sixth of their respective constituencies. At least a majority vote of the constituent members voting of the group represented shall be necessary to carry out the mandate of recall.

Approved:
Steven DiMeo, President
Student Association

Primal Form

continued from page 3a

Spence and Steve unloaded their cargo at the fireplace and set out for the cabin to attempt repairs on the lantern. It was the only one they had.

Seated at a small wooden table near the stove, they took turns fiddling with the valves and the air pump on the lantern. The flow of Coleman fluid, the camper's version of napalm, from the reservoir was blocked off. After a few minutes, they managed to unclog the fuel line. But in the process they also managed to crumble the ashen mantle around which the flame burned. So there would be no light from the lantern that night. The light from the fire outside and from the meager remains of a discarded candle would have to suffice.

News of the defunct Coleman lantern was not well-received by Eric. "Bright boys," he muttered sleepily.

Luckily, they had finished dinner earlier. The four of them devoured a large pot of chili prepared by Betty and Eric. Cooking in the dark would have been difficult.

Spence and Steve went back outside leaving Betty and Eric in the cabin with the slowly disappearing candle. And they fed the fire. It ate all they could give it, and still it was not quenched. And so they burned more bark and by its light, split the logs into halves, then quarters, with the iron wedge and sledge hammer. The quarters were sliced down to burning size with single swings of the ax.

They served the fire well, and it served them. Every time another piece of bark flared up they laughed wildly. As the flames of the bonfire danced around the top of the stone and concrete chimney their eyes bulged with excitement.

Their facial expressions would have more readily belied two child molesters set free to roam about a Brownie camp. And like those who lust for innocent young girls, they served the fire not because their brains were particularly small, nor because an unstable environment had transformed their cortical cells into yogurt. They did it because they enjoyed it.

Spencer and Steve eventually tired and left the blast furnace they had created. Though they knew their departure meant certain death for the bonfire, their chilled bodies longed for the warmth of the cabin and a cup of hot chocolate.



The four of them sat around the dark room sipping the cocoa and telling tales of psychopaths who escaped from institutions and made their homes in the woods. The stories always ended with innocent campers falling prey to the random violence of these "crazy" individuals. Often the victims were hacked to death with their own ax which had been carelessly leaned against a tree.

The only decent light in the room came from the wood stove, and only from there when one of the iron plates was removed from the top allowing flames to jut out. Unfortunately, with the flames came smoke, so they stayed in the dark as much as possible.

They were thinking about going to bed when Eric announced the arrival of a visitor. "I don't know if I should say this, but a rat just came in through the window."

Eric yanked a cover off of the stove while Spence and Steve grabbed the ax and the sledge hammer. They searched for the intruding rat, but the lack of good, clean light foiled their efforts. Smoke from the open stove probably would have choked them to death before the rat was found.

Finally, they all settled down for some sleep. Betty and Eric took the lower bunk near the stove. Spence and Steve were left with the beds on the opposite wall.

Before climbing up to and nearly falling down through the upper bunk, Steve slid the ax and the sledge hammer underneath the bed out of sight. Light from the greatly subdued bonfire outside still flickered on the cabin walls. Silence fell upon the room quickly and they slept, or at least tried to. Somewhere, the rat was still wandering around. The two woodsmen zipped their sleeping bags up tight.

It was cold in the morning. Outside the snow adjacent to the cabin and surrounding the fireplace was stained with black ash. The fluffy powder had been beaten down by footsteps. An icy finish glazed the surface. Woodchips and sawdust were sprinkled about. The place was a mess. "You guys, I don't know," said Betty, shaking her head from side to side.

The four of them packed up the leftover food and gathered the gear together. It was time to leave.

They marched down the trail away from the cabin and past the woodshed. Spence and Steve chattered about plans for the next trip. Fred, cold and sore, they were glad to leave now. But they knew well they would return soon.

And once again white hot coals would spit and flames would rise high tearing into the black still of an Adirondack night.

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MAIN GYM

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Qualifications

1. Current enrollment in SUNYA as a freshman, sophomore, or junior.
2. Willing involvement in the in-service training program.

Duties of Volunteer

1. Attendance at the initial training weekend at the beginning of the semester.
2. Working on a 3 hour telephone shift weekly.
3. Working on 3-4 (12 hour) weekend shifts a semester (including overnight).
4. Attendance at 2 three hour training groups each month.
5. Attendance at occasional workshops run by Middle Earth and other agencies.
6. Commitment to providing counseling services.

Interested persons should contact Middle Earth for an application. Inquiries should be addressed to: Charlie Biss, Switchboard Coordinator.

DEADLINE: April 22 at 5 pm.

MIDDLE EARTH

Room 102
Schuyler Hall
Dutch Quad
457-7588

funded by student association

A Poetic Garden

Aesop's Garden

A book of poems by Don Byrd
North Atlantic Press; 126 pages; \$4.00

By STEPHEN ALMASI

"Earth has always been without meaning and always will be," states Don Byrd in his book of poems, titled *Aesop's Garden*. "That is not a mystery, it is a fact." Around this forthright statement there revolves a mesh of mysteries, each examining the author's relationship to his language and to the world he inhabits.

An associate English professor at SUNYA, Mr. Byrd adds a special touch of interest to his work by the use of local imagery, contrasting the hilly Mohawk-Hudson river valleys to the "High Plains" of his native Midwest. His attitude towards local geography grows crystal-clear as we read: "more than once you've wanted to kick in/the face of the Helderbergs/for no more reason/than to see the sky/go on".

This sense of entrapment comes up again and again in his poetry. The web, whether physical or linguistic, is spanned by a faith in false knowledge. Escape is accomplished through the rediscovery of innocence, the struggle to maintain clear thinking in a confused, self-absorbed age.

The six sections of *Aesop's Garden* form a single narrative, combining a hierarchy of metaphors in the variety of dream-like encounters. The search for those prelinguistic symbols which lie at the roots of language reveals itself in the simple acts of counting, of measuring one's own steps as music, of seeing oneself reflected in, and even replaced by, one's environment. Cities both real and intangible appear as links to an impersonal geography. Encyclopedias lend false security to those who, in seeking after knowledge, bypass

experience.

A musical quality plays through his patterns of thought. The separate pieces which make up this expansive self-poem might be seen as symphonic movements, with themes and counter-themes combining in a sometimes abstract fashion. His concluding phrases act as codas in a classical sonata format, bringing the issues of the poem to a peak of tension.

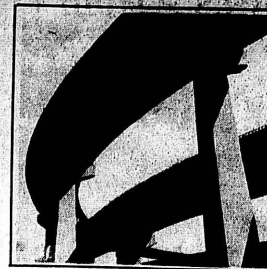
Since each main section runs for many pages and involves much interweaving of metaphors, it is impractical to excerpt snatches of the work for quotation here.

The Classical Forum

The Birthday of Rome

I just baked a cake, a huge birthday cake, covered with candles. To celebrate what? Rome's birthday, of course. On April 21, 753 B.C., according to Roman calculations, Romulus saw the augury of the twelve vultures, designating the Palatine Hill as the site for the future city of Rome, and on that very day founded his city upon that hill. For an ordinary birthday celebration the Romans did not use our type of large birthday cake, but they did have family observances, including offerings of small cakes and unmixed wine to the *Genius* ("Spirit" or perhaps "Guardian Angel") of the one whose birthday was being celebrated and prayers for his good fortune.

The birthday of Rome, however, called for no ordinary celebration. It coincided (was it only chance?) with an old Italian festival, the Parilia, held in honor of the deity Pales. (A linguistic change has substituted an *r* for an *l*) Pales, sometimes considered male, sometimes



female, presided over flocks and shepherds. The Parilia, originally a country festival, was brought into the city and celebrated on the Palatine Hill, both honoring the deity and commemorating the foundation of Rome. The name Palatine may be derived from Pales, the name of the divine guardian of the flocks. In the country the sheep and sheepfolds were purified, as were the countryfolk themselves. Cakes were presented to the god, and prayers were offered.

The idea of Rome's birthday being on April 21 was popular throughout much of antiquity and was even revived by the late Fascist government of Italy. But let us observe the birthday of the Eternal City with these lines from Milton's *Paradise Regained*:

"The City which thou seest no other deem Than great and glorious Rome, Queen of the Earth

work from beginning to end, echoing the author's marvellous self-description: "I am a hive/of myself/moving as bees." Though his extended metaphors can be formidably involved at first reading, the language retains a coherency which is rare in much of modern poetry.

The final section of the work, titled "The Last Days," comes near to despair: "we are damned/to talk non-sense/for the most part/faced with the brute silence." His infant daughter, however, leads him to a renewed innocence: "Anne occasionally purrs/in her sleep". Though eventually he hopes to conquer the silence, Byrd exhorts us in the meantime to find "new stories/to tell the children." *Aesop's Garden*, printed by North Atlantic Books, is available at the SUNYA Bookstore.

So far renowned, and with the spoils enriched

Of nations; there the Capitol thou seest Above the rest lifting his stately head On the Tarpeian rock, her citadel Impregnable; and there Mount Palatine

The imperial palace, compass huge, and high The structure, skill of noblest architects,

With gilded battlements, conspicuous far,

Turrets and terraces, and glittering spires:

Many a fair edifice besides, more like Houses of gods (so well I have disposed My airy microscope) thou mayest behold

Outside and inside both, pillars and roofs

Carved work, the hand of famed artificers

In cedar, marble, ivory or gold."

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Sat. April 23, 1977

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1:00 pm CONCERT Page Hall
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Tickets go on sale Monday, April 25 in the Campus Center T.V. Lounge at 10:00 AM. Beginning April 26, tickets will be available in SA Contact Office.

One ticket per tax card.

SA FUNDED

Summer Jobs
Camp Dippikill

Job Description: Manual labor consisting primarily of firewood cutting, hauling and stacking; trail construction and maintenance; mason's and carpenter's assistant, and many miscellaneous maintenance tasks.

How Many Positions: (3)

Job Location: Camp Dippikill, 70 miles north of campus in the southern Adirondack Mountains.

Period of Employment: 10 weeks - May 31 through August 5, 1977.

Salary: \$110./wk

Who May Apply: Albany State students having paid student tax.

Special Qualifications: The applicant must be in top physical condition, show experience in working in a forest environment distant from towns and cities and have some knowledge and experience relevant to job description.

Misc. Information: Camp Dippikill is located 70 miles north of Albany on Route 28 near the hamlet of The Glen. Lodging for the duration will be provided at one of the camp buildings. A car is strongly recommended as the nearest town for supplies such as food, gasoline, laundry, etc., is 8 miles away. Board is not provided but complete cooking facilities are available.

When and Where to Apply: Applications may be picked up in the SA office (CC 346) and must be returned to that office no later than Tuesday, April 26, 1977.

Interviews: Required for top applicants.

Acceptance Notice: Given on or before Wednesday, May 4, 1977. A complete list of alternates and those not qualified will be posted in the SA office on May 4.

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wheelchair
basketball
team

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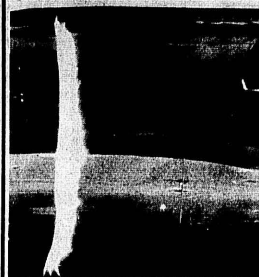
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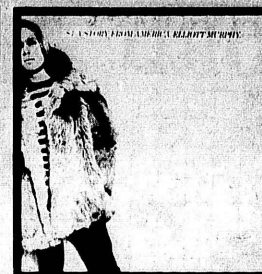
Wings Over America
Wings
Capitol

By DAVID GOLDMAN

Wings Over America consists of the entire repertoire performed by Paul McCartney and Company on their American tour last spring. It includes McCartney's recent music as well as five Beatle numbers and a few songs previously unrecorded by Wings. There is enough material here to please every McCartney fan, and perhaps some non-believers as well, since this album gives proof that, on stage, Wings is not the cloyingly cute ensemble some people have accused them of being after hearing their records. Anyone who felt this way is in for a mild shock when they hear "Jet", "Medicine Jar", "Beware My Love" and the other rockers who performed here.

Although releasing an entire concert as an album seems generous of McCartney, *WOA* could have been much tighter as a two LP set. The entire fifth side, for instance, consisting of four songs from the most recent studio LP, "Wings At The Speed of Sound", seems superfluous, since the versions here aren't very different from the originals. Also, Denny Laine's rendition of Paul Simon's "Richard Cory" is hardly up to the high quality of the rest of the album, with Laine taking Simon's moving ballad and treating it as a joke. Most of McCartney's comments to the audience have been cut, for some reason, and the cover gives no information about where and when the songs were recorded. The album itself doesn't even have the word "live" anywhere on it, and there aren't very many in-concert photos provided, either.

But this is of secondary importance to the music itself, which is first-rate. Denny Laine sings a superb version of "Go Now", his old Moody Blues hit, and McCartney performs "Lady Madonna", "Live and Let Die", "Hi Hi Hi" and other with style. Even the second encore, the previously unrecorded "Soily", which sounded like a bunch of noise when I heard it in concert, comes off well here, although why McCartney chose it as an encore is beyond me. All in all, *Wings Over America* provides much (maybe a little too much) music for McCartney fans and non-fans alike, and gives an accurate aural presentation of Wings in concert.



Just a Story From America
Elliott Murphy
RCA

By PETER HOFFMAN

Elliott Murphy has had three albums on two different labels but he has yet to "break". With the release of his fourth album, *Just a Story From America*, he has been picked up by a third label, Columbia. It is said that with such a prestigious label he has produced such a pretentious bore of an album. *Just a Story From America* uses the same format as each of his previous albums, but this time it doesn't work. Perhaps it is his new producer, Robin Cable. It could be his new band, which includes Phil Collins of Genesis and Mick Taylor, formerly of the Rolling Stones. Maybe it's the fact that he recorded an album in Europe for the first time. I don't believe any of these are the reasons. Murphy has decided to record a blatantly commercial album, with a few singles and not much else worthwhile. "Drive All Night", the opening song on

Side one is a copy of the style so successful for Bruce Springsteen. It is a good, powerful song but while listening to it you get the strange feeling you've heard it somewhere before. Even the lyrics are reminiscent of Springsteen:

"Now you know what it feels like on a hot Sunday night

When you just can't go home cause things aren't quite right

So we sneak into your house; but it's the wrong one

Cause they all look the same; this town's just no fun.

But we finally get it right and if your daddy knew he'd kill

And we hit that highway about a hundred and one

And I hear this funny noise, man they're tryin' to spoil our fun."

The title song has a reggae-like sound with the use of steel drums. It doesn't work at all. In fact, the song sounds distorted, as if it was recorded at a slower speed.

"Rock Ballad" is the one truly excellent song on the album. Mick Taylor's fine lead guitar playing is perfectly attuned to Murphy's vocals. The lyrics do not try to be too intellectual for the average listener: "Now let's all raise our glass. For a drink to the past. And a drink to the last chance taken. And let's drink once again to our long lost friends. No, we can't let it end the surf's breaking."

It seems that with each of his albums Murphy has forsaken new musical arrangements and, instead, he has become more of an intellectual lyricist. By doing this he is alienating the fans he acquired at the beginning of his career. He is stagnating musically and he might as well release a book of lyrics rather than an album.

Attention
Faculty:

**A Reminder From
the Bookstore-**

(1) Summer school book orders were due at the bookstore April 1st.

(2) Fall semester book orders were due at the bookstore April 15th.

As of April 15th, less than 10% of the Fall Semester book orders had been submitted to the bookstore.

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SUNY
Bookstore**



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...it's no time to get filled up.**



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Everything you always wanted
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... continued from page 10

Chuck,
First investors don't know how lucky they are. Congratulations! Does this mean Nov. 5 is for real?
Turkey

Dear Ragtime,
How does Malstrom get to know Doctorow better?
Infatuatedly yours,
The Best and the Brightest

Dear Les, Pam, Tricia, Karen, Rob and Sue,
Thanks for stewing that you care.
Love, Jill

To the World's Greatest audience-
Guy, Judy, Peter, Rena, Chris, Lori, Jack and Garden. Thanks a million. It wouldn't have been as good without you.
Love, Steve

To our friends in Irving and elsewhere:
Even though it's a while after the fact, thanks so much for our pre-birthday celebration.
Love, Helene and Ilyse

JESUS SAVES - but can he do BALLOON ANIMALS?
Dear "Accused Macho & Sensitive",
It must have been a misprint. Box 22439 is impossible. What is your correct box number?
One of 5 Sweet Sultans

Jeanne-
Pictures-strawberries-Sunglasses-Monday night and Delmar-Tolkien-money-unknown-cans-French.
M-Y-M-S-M-G-C-B-P

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Vote for Kim Burke Central Council

SPECIAL OFFER!! LIMITED TIME ONLY!!
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ARONOFF
Molko,
CONGRATULATIONS! (I knew you'd make it). B'shana ha-ba-ah! Ani shevet otach.
Miriam

Dear Rick,
Happy birthday to a good friend and confidant. I'll really miss you next year, but I know we'll always stay in touch.
Love, Ruth

To UB's children,
How lucky you are. Someday you will realize it. My best wishes to your father for a very happy birthday.
-UB

MEN'S PERSONAL PRODUCTS AND NOVELTIES. WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG. VALDISCO, SLOT 382, OREM, UTAH. 84057.

Liz,
Here it is. Happy 6 months and Happy 20 years.
Luv, Your Carlydall

B.J.,
Four months ago, a cold walk around the South Mall (was that Fate too?), and now, talk of "shotgun weddings." We've come a long way, and it's only the beginning (and not a hard one at that!).
NO COMMENT!

A very happy twenty-one year and one day; I'm so happy to be able to share it with you.
L.O.B.

Jan Lafayette isn't full of shit, but he knows how to spell it.
Bran Eisme for Off Campus Central Council.

Dear Weiner,
You might have fast it and Steve has helped you find it (ha,ha) but we love you anyway.
Your Judge

Dear Boop,
Have a great 18th birthday-in about time! Love always, Rhonda

Whahoo!
Congratulations on the major. You can analyze my system anytime. Time softens pain...
Sunmaid

Dear Nigger-ass,
I love McDonald's too. (I just can't stand the mustard). Remember you told me you loved me in print? Well, I love you in 3-d.
See you tonight-me

Thanks to everyone who made my 22nd birthday the greatest. I really appreciate it.
Joe "Fro"

Dear Joanne & Jim,
Now that the silence is over, I can congratulate you officially. Happy life!
Lisa

Dear O.S.,
S.O.S. and more.
The Boys

Dear Cindy,
Thank for doing *The Dick*. You really have a great mouth.
Love, The boys

Sweetie,
Which way to the top rung? Together we'll find it. I love you.
Me

Alumni Quad-
Find out what's going on. Elect DAVE GROSS to Central Council.

NaN
Could it be for me?
Yes, Nan, it was for you!
Nancy Drew

Terry,
May you always keep and someday reach the goals you're aiming toward. Remember a little laughter, a little sunshine and a little love will get you there.
Happy Birthday.
Gnome

Rach,
In everyone's life there is some one who means a little more; that's how I feel about you. We've had six years of friendship, proving that "Good friends are forever".
Herm

Dear Mark,
Have a High and Happy Birthday!
Love, Karen, Bianca and Eva

All the candidates say they'll work for better bus service:
DAVID GOLD has fought for better service.
1. Organized successful bus cutback protest last year
2. Member bus grievance committee
3. Member CDA Bus committee.

Vote for the Individual, not for the Ticket.
Steve Miller for S.A. Vice-President.

Dear Laz,
To someone special who will always have a place in my heart. Have the happiest of birthdays!
With love, Su

Dear Roberto,
Get well soon.
Signed, 2 Mikes, Tom, Rena, Bart and Don

Before they all tell you what they're gonna do--All from what they've done. **DAVID GOLD** BRIDGE THE GAP between SA and the students.

All fasters and non-fasters invited to the programming in Colston Quad L-Launette and Penthouses from 6pm tonight to 6pm tomorrow. Fast for the Hungry sponsored by People and Food.

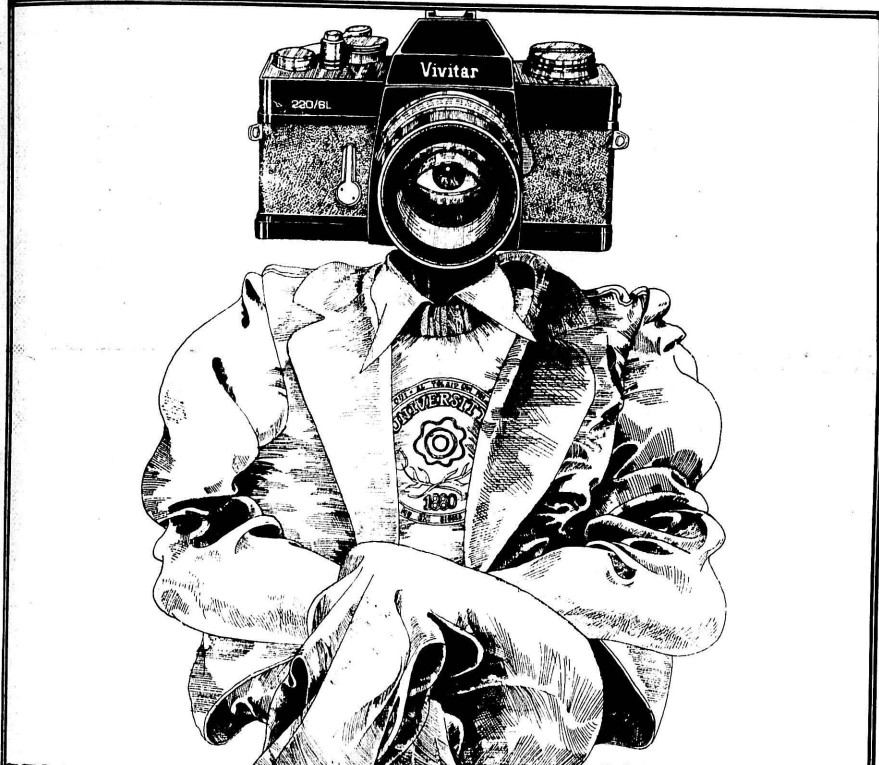
Jan Lafayette will be a stupendous S.A. President.
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Siegal Not Just Equipment Manager

by Ron Fontanetta

Amid the smells of blood and sweat, adjacent to the men's lockerroom in the Physical Education building, behind an iron mesh screen, is the equipment room.

"The cage" is lined with hundreds of sporting goods that require periodic overhauling. It is a tremendous organizational and time-consuming activity. It can also be uninteresting. Not so for Benny Siegel.

At 57 years of age, Leslie Benny Siegel is one of the most vivacious and well-known employees on the Albany campus. He has been equipment manager at Albany since the school opened ten years ago.

His job entails more than meets the eye. Besides his equipment obligations, Siegel performs numerous other functions which range from morale-booster to securing the smooth operation of various facilities of the Physical Education

building to recruiting input.

Siegel attends most Great Dane sporting events at home and on the road when he has the time. "I eat, drink and live my job," he said, "and I live and die with the boys. Every year I have my own forecast on how each of the team will do, and so far I've been pretty accurate."

Recent Playoffs
Siegel added that Albany's loss to Oneonta in the recent regional basketball playoffs was one sporting event that stuck in his mind.

"After the game the players sat in the lockerroom with their heads hanging. It looked like they were sitting shiva (mourning the dead). I walked in and shouted, 'It's been a helluva year', while pointing to their record."

"Besides, I couldn't leave until they did. I've got to pick up after they leave."

Siegel has lived in the Capital District area all his life. He moved from

Troy to Albany when he was nine years old and has remained there ever since.

He began working as a retail seller but took his present job because he found it "challenging." No doubt his friendly nature was also a factor.

"I hate to be alone," he says. "Oh, at times I might bitch, but I like being around the kids. The only time I like to be alone is when I go fishing."

Siegel, modestly dressed in a light green shirt and green pants, explained that bowling was an additional outside interest of his "before my back went out."

He said that occasionally he will have altercations with the people he deals with, but "every dog has his day. Ninety per cent of them have to come back through that door (to the cage) again. But I don't hold grudges."

Sparky Mad About Losing

CINCINNATI (AP) Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson says, "I'm the maddest I've ever been since I've been managing."

His team is in last place in the National League's Western Division and 5½ games in back of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who just finished a two-game sweep over the Reds.

"It isn't the losses that do it," said Anderson. "There's a way losing and there's an atmosphere of losing."

After losing to the Dodgers Wednesday, the Reds' skipper was horrified by his own admission.

"Last Monday night I had the feeling we were respecting them the Dodgers more than they were

respecting us," he said. "That is a horrible feeling just after getting a ring that says you're the world champion."

"Okay, we've got the fight of our lives on our hands. But let's make a fight of it, not just roll over. Sure, the Dodgers are good, but the things they're saying about the Dodgers now is what they are supposed to be saying about us."

"I mean we've got Hall of Fame players over here. Hall of Fame."

Anderson admits he hates to lose. "Losing is for other people. It ain't for me," he said. "If I have to lose, the people with me will be living in hell."

**They didn't smoke grass.
They didn't take the pill.
They didn't do their own thing.
They went to college in the Fifties.
They pledged fraternities.
They celebrated Hell Week.
They were the buttoned-down,
bottled-up generation.
And sometimes they exploded.**



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Pups Win Home Opener 9-3

by Jesse Scherer

Pitching was the name of the game Tuesday, as the Great Dane junior varsity baseball team took to University Field for the first time this season. Under the supervision of coach Jack Siedlecki, the Danes picked up their first victory with a 9-3 trouncing of Schenectady Community College.

"Rich McGuire pitched a fine game," said Siedlecki afterward. McGuire came into the game in the fifth inning, replacing starter Gary LaConture, who had pitched himself into a jam in that frame. The LaConture-McGuire combination held Schenectady to only two hits while striking out seventeen batters.

Schenectady Scoreless
After holding Schenectady scoreless in the top half of the first inning, the Danes went to work offensively. Third baseman Bob Petosa started things off with a single down the leftfield line. He moved to second on a passed ball and scored when Schenectady centerfielder Pete Nealm misjudged a ball off the bat of Albany's Buz Mulqueen. Mulqueen went around to third base on the play, but was caught trying to score on a wild pitch by Schenectady's Micky Durso.

But with two outs, Albany's Dave Peck and Mike Rogalski hit back-to-back singles. Peck moved to third on

a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball.

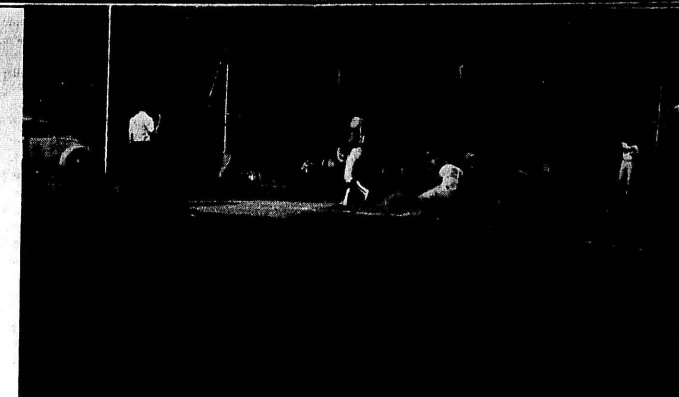
Working with a 2-0 lead, Albany hurler LaConture struck out the side in the next two innings. But in the fourth, Schenectady came back to tie the game.

Bad Throw

A bad throw by shortstop Mulqueen allowed Mike DelBrocco to reach first. A pitch later, DelBrocco stole second and then moved to third on a base hit by teammate Ken Hahn. Hahn broke to second base, and in an effort to cut him down, the throw from Dane catcher, Bruce Kulzer, got by Rich Levinson at the bag. DelBrocco scored on the play while Hahn moved to third. Hahn later scored on a pitch in the dirt that couldn't be handled by Kulzer.

Schenectady tallied one more run in the fifth inning as LaConture walked two and threw a wild pitch before yielding to McGuire. McGuire gave up a single to bring in the third run, but that was the last hit Schenectady was to get for the rest of the day.

With the Danes behind by one run, the fireworks began as Albany exploded for seven runs off Durson in their half of the fifth to put the game out of reach. After a walk to Mulqueen and a single by Shaw, Peck hit a hard grounder to Schenectady second baseman, John Howley,



Albany's Buz Mulqueen sliding into homeplate scoring one of his team's nine runs. The Jayvee team picked up its first win of the season beating Schenectady Community College 9-3.

who fielded the ball cleanly. A sliding Shaw broke up the play at second allowing Mulqueen to score. A wild pitch then scored Shaw before Rogalski walked. A double by Matt Croak knocked in two more runs, and it was time for Durso to hit the showers in favor of righthander Bruce Seele.

Last Two Runs

With Croak at third, Levinson reached on a throwing error that allowed Croak to score. Back-to-back hits by Petosa and Mulqueen accounted for the last two runs of the afternoon giving the Danes their six-

run margin.
The last two innings went without incident as McGuire went into his strikeout show to pick up the win in relief.

Couch Siedlecki was pleased with the team's performance, but felt that

perhaps Schenectady was not a true example of the kind of competition Albany will be facing in future games. In any event, the Danes travel to Dartmouth this Saturday where they can expect to be severely tested.

Hoop Tourney To Be At SUNYA

AMIA is pleased to announce that Albany had been named as the host school in the 1977 Schlitz Capital District Extramural Basketball Tournament. Eight regional schools will be represented in the event, with the Albany State AMIA representative having been determined in last night's Tokens (League I Champion) vs. Grand PoBah (League II Champion) game.

The opening round of the tourna-

ment is tonight at University Gym, and admission is free. The semifinals will be held on Monday night and the finals will be staged next Friday evening.

Crowds Expected
The bleachers will be down in University Gym for the final two rounds and sizable crowds are expected. For further information about the Schlitz tournament, just inquire in the AMIA CC-355-56 offices.

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FRATERNITY ROW

7:25, 9:30 (PG)

MICHAEL CAINE DONALD SUTHERLAND "THE EAGLE HAS LANDED"
7:00, 9:15 (PG)

BILLY BOBS JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR "SILVER STREAK"
7:20, 9:35

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The Slipper and the Rose
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6:30 9:00

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NEW INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSE FALL 1977
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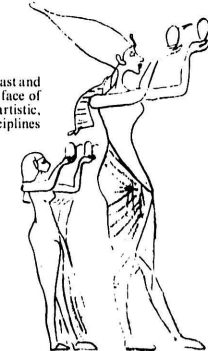
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Boston College

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1977

8:00 PM

LECTURE CENTER 19

Netters Drop Second Match

by Eddie Emerman
The Albany State varsity tennis team dropped its second match of the season losing to a tough Colgate squad, 6-3, Monday at Colgate.

The Danes were up against a Division I team that has always been one of the top teams in the east, according to Albany's head coach Robert Lewis. Last year, when Colgate was ranked in the top five, they wiped out Albany 8-1 on the Danes' home courts.

Monday, Albany managed only one singles victory, but it was significant. Paul Feldman, Albany's number one player, was out to avenge his only defeat in his two-year college career. Last year Colgate's Rich Finn beat Feldman 6-

2, 6-2 at Albany.

This year was different as Feldman defeated Finn 6-4, 6-0. "The difference this time was I played with much more confidence," said Feldman. "He (Finn) went to the net a lot and I would hit short balls and it helped," he added.

The other five singles matches went to Colgate. Dave Dubin beat Dave Denny 7-6, 6-3. Pete Oglivly topped Mitch Sandler 6-2, 6-3.

Next, Steve Gallagher came back from losing the first set 3-6 to Phil Ackerman to gain the next two 7-5, 6-2 for his victory.

Mike Jenkins edged Matt Reich 6-2, 7-6 and Mike Fertig lost 7-5, 6-1 to Steve East.

The Danes managed to win two of

the three doubles matches but by that time Colgate had already clinched the team win.

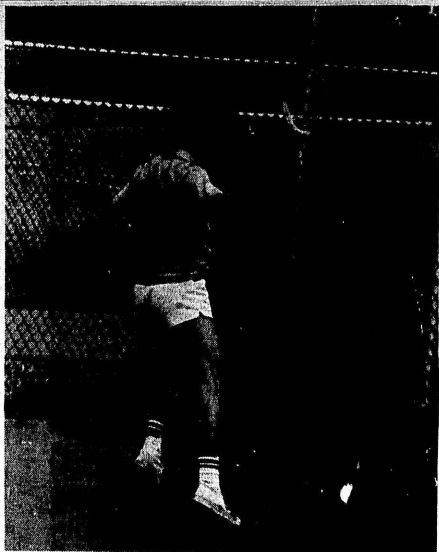
Despite the loss, Coach Lewis wasn't overly disappointed. "The difference this year was we were much more competitive. The matches were closer than last year when Colgate wiped us out," he said.

Lewis attributed his team's competitiveness to the recent Florida trip they took before the start of the spring season.

The team's overall record is now 8-2 with both losses occurring in the spring. Lewis indicated that the team has upgraded its schedule and that it could change its record.

Tomorrow, the team travels to Binghamton to participate in the third annual University Center Championships with Buffalo and the host team. Last year, the Danes won the tournament which was held here.

Lewis expects the competition to be close and Binghamton to be the toughest. Albany just edged Binghamton by two points in last year's SUNYAC's to gain second place.



Albany's Matt Reich returning this shot contest against Brooklyn College opponent. Reich lost his contest but Danes won match.



Albany long-jumper completing jump in a recent meet. The team has been plagued with injuries which has hurt its performances.

Stickmen Win 15-7

The Albany State lacrosse team put on a second-half scoring spree which enabled them to defeat Hartwick College 15-7 Wednesday afternoon at Hartwick.

Albany was up against a physical Hartwick squad and were without their leading scorer, Dan Goggin, who stayed home with an injury. But that didn't bother the Danes.

Albany Scores First
Tom Gisell put Albany on the scoreboard first with the first of his three goals. After Gisell, the Danes put the ball in the net five more times in the first half and allowed Hartwick only four to come away with a 6-4 halftime lead.

The Danes put the game away in the second half as they totally dominated the offense scoring nine times to Hartwick's three.

Terry Brady and Tom Graziose led the Albany attack. Brady scored two goals and assisted on six other while Graziose had two goals and three assists.

After the game, Albany coach Mike Motta indicated he was quite pleased with his team's performance but quickly pointed out that Hartwick isn't a very tough team.

"Our defense and midfielders were very strong today. Dave Ahonen scored one goal and one assist on defense and Terry Kianka had a good day on face-offs," said Motta.

"It was a good game for us in that all the kids got a chance to play. Gary Miller and Willie Draughton shared the goalie duties and both

played well," added Motta. Miller recorded nine saves and Draughton had eight.

Dave Benjamin, Tom Lankering, Julius Picardi, Keith Feder and Doug Dowd, who haven't seen much action, all got valuable playing time. The former three also contributed to the scoreboard, with each scoring once.

Tomorrow, the Danes, now 3-3 on the season, try once again to go over the .500 mark as they meet Geneseo State at home. Motta indicated Geneseo is one of the toughest teams Albany will face this year. Game time is 2 p.m.

-E. Emerman

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Lack Of Depth Hurts Women Runners

by Christine Bellini
"We're suffering from a lack of depth," explained coach Barbara Palm. "That's what's hurting our team scores right now."

Having lost five of their distance runners to injuries and illness, the Albany State women's track and field team is feeling that lack of depth rather acutely.

Surfacing with an 0-4 win-loss record for the first week of competition, the team's individual performances were "quite good" according to Palm. Many sprinters have run times well under the qualifying standard to enter into the Regionals.

Starting the season on their own turf, Albany faced Cornell and the University of Connecticut in a tri-

meet last Friday. Winning by a 3-point margin over Cornell's 59 points, U. Conn. finished with a total of 62 points. Finishing third in the team tally, Albany chalked up a 44 point total.

"We've finished closer to U. Conn. this year than last but I'm disappointed in losing to Cornell," said Palm. "We couldn't enter in two events because of injuries and that really hurt us."

Patty Murphy, one of Albany's two distance runners, entered in the three-mile and two-mile events Friday and managed to come up as victor in both. Miler Diane Soellner took second in 5:57.7 seconds.

Displaying strength in the sprinting events, Albany's Teresa Bates ran a close second in the 100 yard dash, finishing in :11.4 seconds to the winning time of :11.0.

Facing tougher competition on Tuesday, Albany State traveled to Southern Connecticut and dropped two more against the Connecticut and Rutgers squads.

Shining out as Albany's "bright spot," according to Palm, was miler Soellner who broke Rutgers' sweep twice, coming in second in the 1/2 mile and fourth in the mile events.

"Once again our lack of depth hurt us," continued Palm, "along with the order of events which placed the shorter distances back to back. Despite the record, our individual performances are improving for both the field and track events."

Plattsburgh Crushes Tracksters

by Mike Piekarski
It was one of those meets where, if you don't win, you look for something else to talk about. Such was the case Tuesday as the Albany Track and Field team got blown out by a strong Plattsburgh squad 106-

48 at the Cardinals' home field.

"We just didn't have the depth," said assistant track coach Ron White afterward.

But there were some bright spots for the Albany trackmen. Distance runner Bill Mathis scored a "double" by posting personal bests in the mile and the half-mile. The fleet frosh won the mile in 4:20.2 and finished second to John Hasslam in the half with a 1:56.5. Albany's Matt Williams came in fourth in the mile in 4:28.4.

Dan Dross captured the 440 yard intermediated hurdles in :55.9, an Albany school record.

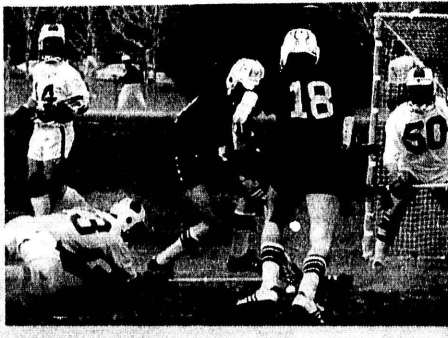
The Danes' Chris Burns won the three-mile event in 14:38.5, his personal best while Mark Lavan, a fifth-place finisher, recorded a 14:51.2 for Albany, his personal best time.

In the field events, Lou Robin won the hammer throw for Albany with a toss of 97'5". Robin also placed third in the shot put with a 41'8 1/2" heave.

Albany's Bill Mayer captured third place in the pole vault by clearing 13 feet. Dross was runnerup for Albany in the long jump with a 20'8 1/2" clearance.

The triple jump was captured by Plattsburgh's Barry Parker with a 44'5 1/2" effort. In second place was Albany's Pete Eckberg at 41'10 1/2" followed by Dan Ducaud of the

continued on page fourteen



Albany's goalie Gary Miller (50) awaits shot by opponent in recent game as Tom Cerra (30) looks on. Albany defeated Hartwick College 15-7 Wednesday to even their record at 3-3.

Council Adds to DiMeo's Budget

by Thomas Mariello
Central Council plowed through more than half of SA President Steve DiMeo's Executive Budget yesterday, and stated the discussion about the funding of SASU for Wednesday night's meeting.

Council made several additions to DiMeo's budget proposals, including \$500 to each of the uptown quads and \$800 to Alumni Quad.

According to Central Council Chairman Greg Lesne, yesterday's actions resulted in \$2700 being over-budgeted.

"They gave away more money today than we should have," said

DiMeo.

DiMeo's executive budget cut over \$11,000 from the recommendation made to him from Budget Committee. His budget did not include funding for SASU, which was allocated \$9,400 last year.

"I cut that amount out of the budget," said DiMeo. "Of that money, \$9,400 was from SASU, and the other \$2,000 or so was for flexibility. Now, all of the unallocated money is gone. Less than \$9,400 is left for SASU, if Central Council decides to fund them. If they do, I don't know where we're going to get the money from."

DiMeo said that is "a 50-50 chance" that Central Council will be in favor of funding SASU on Wednesday night. "It's difficult to tell."

"SASU is an all or nothing deal," said SA Controller Nolan Altman. "Membership is 85 cents per undergraduate which comes out to around \$8,400, in addition to a conference line of over \$900."

Altman said that he felt that sentiment is in favor of SASU on Central Council.

One problem that might arise on Wednesday night might be a lack of quorum, which would prevent Council from acting on the budget. In order to get a quorum yesterday, four Central Council members were asked to resign by Lesne.

"I told them that if they weren't going to show up to the meeting, they'd be much more of an asset to us if they resigned," said Lesne.

The resignations brought Central Council's membership down to 24 members, meaning that 16 members represents a quorum.

"If there is no quorum," said Lesne, "then the budget goes over to DiMeo."

Lesne said that if the budget goes beyond its allocations a number of alternatives can be considered. "One alternative is raising the student tax. Another is to get the money from the surplus we budget. A third would be to give an across the board percent-



According to Central Council chairperson Greg Lesne, yesterday's actions resulted in \$2700 being overbudgeted.

Chancellor Talks About Fields, SUNY Priorities

by Mark P. Greenstein
The status of SUNYA Presidential Fields, tuition increases for selected professional programs, and SUNY-wide priorities were discussed by Acting SUNY-Chancellor, James F. Kelly, Friday in a news conference with SUNY newspapers.

"I understand the anguish [Fields] is going through" concerning a presidential position at Vanderbilt University, Kelly said. "Most college presidents get many such offers and reject them after 24 hours," he continued. "Fields' former students and

wife come from [the Vanderbilt] area and he has kept me continuously informed. We would like to see him stay at [SUNYA]."

Kelly replaced former Chancellor Ernest Boyer in February following Boyer's confirmation as Secretary of Education in the Carter administration. He had been Vice-Chancellor under Boyer and is listed by SUNYA as a visiting lecturer in the Political Science Department.

Kelly said SUNYA's proposed policy "mission" was "something

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age cut to all groups."

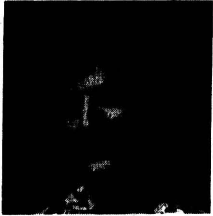
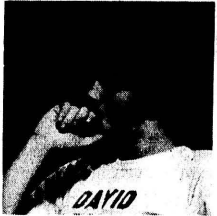
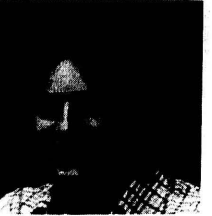
Altman said that he would be opposed to percentage cuts and raising the student tax.

"Raising the tax is the very last alternative," said Altman. "I favor using the surplus first."

DiMeo said that "The one thing I won't stand for would be a deficit budget."

Lesne said that Central Council has until May 4 to come up with the completed budget. "After that time, everyone's term runs out."

Altman said that because enrollment will be about 300 less students next year, which, at \$66 a student, means that SA stands to lose \$20,000.



The candidates in this year's election for SA president are, from left; Jon Lafayette, Dave Gold, Paul Feldman, Robyn Perchik and Mitch Werner. Don Holtz is not pictured. All six candidates, along with the four SA vice-presidential hopefuls, were questioned during WSUA's annual "Candidate's Forum", aired live Friday night. Photos by Mike Waks.

SA Hopefuls Reveal Viewpoints in Candidates' Forum

Starting tomorrow, SUNYA students will trek to the dinner lines and the Campus Center to cast their votes for President and Vice President of SA.

After countless weeks of being bombarded with campaign posters with names, cute slogans and promises for change, the final decision lies in the hands of the voters.

In order to give the SUNYA voter a little more insight into how the candidates stand on the issues, WSUA held its annual "Candidate's Forum," a two-hour live panel interview, which aired Friday and was rebroadcast Sunday. During the broadcast, presidential candidates Robyn Perchik, Dave Gold, Don Holtz, Jon Lafayette, Paul Feldman and Mitch Werner, along with vice presidential contenders Steve Miller, Jim Aronoff, Kathy Baron and Anne Markowitz responded to questions from staff members of WSUA and the Albany Student Press. Following are excerpts from that broadcast.

ASP/WSUA: As far as you view it, does SA need a manager or a leader? Robyn Perchik: Well, first let me say that this year over 81,000 dollars was spent on administrative costs and internal operations. To me this is a bit too much money considering the budget is just over \$400,000. That's 20 percent of the budget spent on administrative costs. I believe that I can cut costs within the SA budget and return programming to the students. Before SA can get respect from students or from administrators, they have to take care of themselves and get their work done and out of the way . . . I believe I have

leadership qualities. I believe I can lead SA.

ASP/WSUA: Dave [Gold], do you think SA at this point needs a manager to channel people's energies or a leader to inspire people to put forth their energy in whatever projects may be deemed useful? David Gold: I definitely say a leader. When people talk about the problems with this year's SA, I don't see it as basically we didn't branch out into other areas. I see it that we didn't go after the students. We didn't excite them. We didn't initiate there. There were no innovative programs to bring SA to the

students, to keep them informed.

ASP/WSUA: Dave, as far as an innovative program, I've noticed some of your campaign literature has mentioned the fact that you would like to see the creation of a number of task forces to accomplish what you would call "bridging the gap" between SA and SA groups, etc. Don't you see it as adding more bureaucracy to the SA structure, especially since this year SA is having trouble filling positions such as communications and services director? . . . and is even having trouble getting a Central Council quorum together? Gold: I see it as the lack of leadership in SA, the lack of bringing anything to the students. As far as positions go, when they are attempted to be filled, they are not going to the quad boards, or the SA groups to fill them. I got appointed to the CDTA bus committee because Steve DeMeo saw me around the SA office and asked, "How would you like to be on a committee?" There was absolutely no going farther than that. As far as my Assembly of SA groups, this has never been done on this campus, not since Lambert. SA has to start using the SA groups.

ASP/WSUA: What I want to know is do you think it would be helpful to establish another level of bureaucracy within the SA structure? Gold: Well, I do not look upon this as bureaucracy, as far as an academic affairs task force. I mean, no students know what's going on in academics. We have a senate liaison coordinator, but you can go up to students and ask them what's going on with distributional requirements, or plus/minus grading, and they won't have the foggiest idea.

ASP/WSUA: Don Holtz, what kind of experience do you have, why are you qualified? Donald Holtz: I think that question is what I expected. My answer might deviate a little from the question. I find this whole thing to be a sort of fantasy, a fantasy trip playing running for office. I see the office as having great importance, but the means to go around seem to me not to be what it takes. I don't see it as being such a job where you have to have all these qualifications. I think the qualifications that do come out are due to the fact that the candidates seem to be so much the same. That

each bit of character that you can find will do a great deal of help.

ASP/WSUA: What makes you unique? Holtz: What makes me unique is my qualifications. I have never even thought about caring about student government. I was a student. I went to school, and I got nothing out of the University. I just did my classes, and had a good time, and the University offered me nothing. I believe that's the majority of students' feelings, only 20 per cent vote, so that's a good per cent. So I feel, I'm

continued on page three

INDEX	
Classified.....	18, 20
Editorial.....	13
Letters.....	12
News.....	1-9
Newsbriefs.....	2
Preview.....	19
Sprits.....	21-24
Tower Tribune.....	11
Weekend.....	16-17
Zodiac News.....	9
SA Election Interviews see page 3	