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Freshmen Rep Positions*

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campus*

REWARD

*Promoting the Interest of
the College and the
Entire Student Body*

Elections For Student Government Are Held

Elections for Student Government were held September 15, 1981 in Bouck Hall. The following positions were filled.

The new senior representative is Lillian Negron.

The Public Relations Officer is Tom Monaco.

The new freshman representatives are Michael Borkholder, Jacquie Bougeois, Ivan Cohen, Tara Mitchell, Anthony Pizza and John Kriese. (Yes, Donald Duck did have quite a number of votes on the write-in.)

The Assistant Treasurer is John Kriese.

Congratulations to all of you!

I would like to express special thanks to the election committee chairperson, Dawn Harris, for all the time and effort put into the elections and for making them possible. I would also like to thank everyone who helped to man the booth.

We still have several freshman representative positions open and we would like to fill them. Do you want to have a say as to what will be going on around here? Yes! Then what are you waiting for? Get started.

Duties

Freshman Representatives: Obligated to express the students' opinions on college programs and policies.

Student Government meetings are open to anyone who wishes to attend or be active in a discussion. Meetings are held in Bouck Hall, Room 120 every Tuesday at 12:00. Getting involved is a worthwhile purpose for those individuals who like to do more than sit around and watch the world go by.

For more information contact Claudia Peko, 6434, or Bob Durant, 5402.

Beginning Next Month . . .

THE NATIONAL

PREPPY

AWARENESS TEST

To help you determine your Preppie Awareness Quotient

WRITTEN BY
IRA ALTERMAN

ILLUSTRATED BY
MARTIN RISKIN



Our First Issue . . .

. . . Check It Out!

Let's Make It A Double!

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all freshmen and returning students. I feel that you've certainly made a good choice in selecting schools.

As students here, we are at the same time citizens in the village of Cobleskill, which I feel is a very nice place and the more we put into it the more we will get out of it.

I guess that we all chose Cobleskill for different reasons but mainly for an education. Not only is this a good place to continue your education but also for gaining confidence, making new friends and getting involved.

During my stay here at Cobleskill I have gotten involved in a number of different things. Being part of Student Government has given me the opportunity to participate in so many different things, some in which I never thought I'd be interested.

I urge everyone, yes all of you, to give this place all you've got. GET INVOLVED

Sometimes we will laugh at this place and at others we will cry. But, all in all, we will be proud of it because this is the school we have chosen.

Good luck to everyone. Let's all contribute to making this a great year. Feel free to stop by anytime.

Claudia Peko
Vice President, Student Government
Parsons 431, ext. 6434

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Another

Fantastic Turnout

EDITORIAL

As I sit here in my room thinking about the school year so far, I realize that this year has been very different for me.

When I came to Coby last August, I didn't want to leave home. I was lost, alone and afraid in a new world. As time went by I started to dread vacations because I didn't want to leave new friends. Although I had known these people only nine months, it hurt me as much to leave them for the summer as it did to leave friends I had known for years! When I returned this year I realized that the reason I missed these people so much is because we were all so involved in many activities together.

Whether it be going to "happy hour" each week or working on a campus organization, the key to making friends and enjoying life in Cobleskill is to become involved with the campus and everyone on it. Don't just sit around and complain that there is nothing to do or no one around. Go out! Find a group! Join it! . . . and have the best two years of your life here at COBY! Good luck.

Carol Romano
Co-editor

Question of the Month

by Barb Boshier

Seniors: What did you miss most about COBY this summer?

A.M.—I missed all the great friends I met last year

J.T.—I missed all of the excitement and my friends.

B.B.—I missed all of the excitement and my friends.

B.B.—I missed the freedom of being away from home, and all of my friends.

P.L.—I missed the countryside and my friends.

D.B.—The freedom of being able to do as I want, and being away from home.

B.J.—Nothing.

Freshmen: Why did you choose to come to COBY?

K.R.—It was all I could afford
Commuter—It was near home and there are a lot of cute guys.

M.C.—It looked like a friendly, small warm college.

J.K.—Close to home, looked like a nice school, and my brother came here and liked it.

If you have a question you would like to submit, get in touch with Barb in Parsons Hall.

Student Activities Fair

On Tuesday, September 15, the Student Activities Fair was held in Bouck Hall. Many organizations had booths in the fair so that the students could get to know something about the groups. The Whirlwind and WCOB were there to represent campus media, also the Student Programming Board, Gamma Sig, APO, the Dairy Club, the Outing Club, and many others were there! It proved to be a rewarding day for those involved and it gave everyone a chance to get involved in an organization on campus.

Student Programming Board

The Student Programming Board regrets to inform the college community that there will not be a major concert this semester due to the fact that there was only a limited number of bands available (2) to our one date. To be fair to the college community, and to justify spending \$15,000-\$20,000, we have decided to wait until next semester when we will have more dates available and hopefully many more groups to choose from.

New Faces On Campus . . .

When students arrived at Porter, Dix, and Weiting Halls, this semester they found three new faces (besides all of the new students that is), respectively they are, Nancy Herlein, Stuart Pokal and Terry Dewey.

Nancy Herlein is from Hamburg, New York which is near Buffalo. For two years she attended SUNY Alfred where she obtained an A.A.S. in education. From there she went onto Cornell and received a B.A. Nancy will be pursuing her Masters at SUNY Albany next semester, in Education Administration. She wants to be in Student Personnel. Nancy is 22 years old, and loves it here at Coby!

Stuart Pokal, director of Dix Hall has followed in Gwen Pasco's footsteps. Gwen is from Long Island, was an R.A. at Oneonta, and was a dorm director here at Coby. Stu also is from the

"Island" and attended Oneonta with Gwen, as a matter of fact they were R.A.s together. Stu says he likes Coby and all the people he things we're all very friendly and we think he's a really great guy. Stu is 21 years old.

The new director at Weiting Hall is Terry Dewey. Terry attended SUNY Cortland and received a B.A. there. She is into Poetry and had one of her poems published. Terry also worked as a volunteer for the deaf in Rome. Rumor has it that Terry is a lot of fun to work with. We hope that she works with us at the paper and submits a few of her Poems.

Now that you have been introduced to these new, and interesting people we hope that you all will find time to stop in and see them.

Good Luck on your first year here at Coby, Nancy, Stu, and Terry . . .

We, the editors of the Whirlwind, would like to extend the chance for all of our readers to become our writers! Yes, that's right, we want you to write for your campus paper, the Whirlwind. If you're interested please feel free to contact us in Vroman Hall. We'd love to have you on our staff!

Thanks,
Carol Romano (Vroman 009)
Margaret Waldrom (Vroman 216)

More Next Month!

APOCALYPSE NOW

A Movie sponsored by S.P.B. was not one of those enjoyment shows, it was something that gave us all alot to think about!

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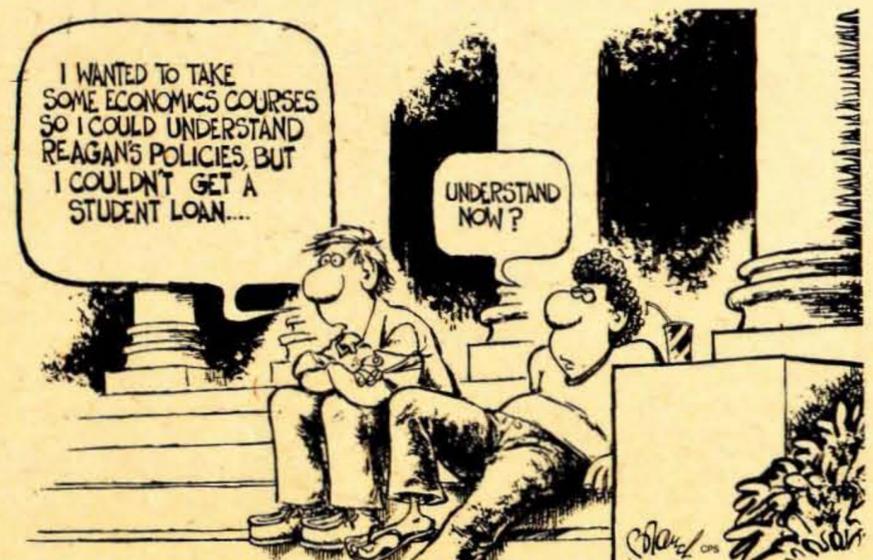
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Horoscope

Campus Digest News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Not the time for important career decisions. Concentrate instead on your own personal life and objectives. Someone from your past could reappear and you may wonder what you ever saw in them. Get plenty of rest.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—The accent is on your relationships with mate, partners and close associates. Make extra efforts to maintain harmony and act as mediator in disputes. Good time to clear out storage, closets and the like.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—Get involved in sports and recreational activities. All artistic pursuits are favored. Your personality is magnetic and you could attract all kinds of interesting people to you! Be sure your critical comments are constructive.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—Schedule necessary activities for early in the week — later on you may feel somewhat introspective or moody. Cooperate with others in your working environment and make time for recreational activities involving children.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)—Catch up on things you've been postponing, such as correspondence, visits and short trips. All communications, reading and learning matters are favored. Good time for entertaining that "special someone" in a romantic setting.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept 22)—You can come up with unusual solutions to problems now if you take time for careful thought. Finances are highlighted and you can deal with tax matters or budget brilliantly. You can find needed items at bargain prices!

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct 22)—Your mate or partner can be agitated or defensive — use your natural tact and diplomacy. Unattached Librans should take the initiative to meet new people. Look you best, join groups, get out and about to see and be seen.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Start bringing out into the open the ideas and plans you've been thinking about for some time. Tensions release as you feel more free to move forward toward your goals. Contact those in power — luck is with you!

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Higher-ups are observing you, so operate at peak efficiency. Systematically handle domestic matters of repair and maintenance. Be firm but not dogmatic. Joy is found through family associations and home life.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Opportunities are around you and you are in the driver's seat. Schedule meetings with those in authority and prestigious positions. Recognition of past accomplishments could come to you now and the future looks bright.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Finances require serious thought and future planning. Be alert for opportunities — be willing to step out in new directions instead of clinging to old outmoded concepts. Organize your personal and work routines.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Good news could come to you from a distance. Give thought to reorganizing your financial structure. Guard your credit and don't overextend yourself. An important person close to you can be of help in the matter.

In You

And in your eyes
And in your touch
And in your smile
You say so much
Oh, I can't tell you what you mean to me

And in your words
And look on life
Embrace me closer
Hold me tight
And whisper softly what you feel for me

And though we live but miles away
I still feel your closeness through the phone
it must be in the tone, the way you say
"I miss you"

And in your tears
And in your walk
The way we sit down nights to talk
of a love that's there, and always will be.

And in your feel
And in your ways
I pray to God, oh someday
That you'll believe in me and you'll
be with me!

--S.S.

Her Say

NATIONALLY SYNDICATED NEWS

Her Say is the only weekly syndicated news service which specializes in news stories about women. Her Say is 100 percent hard news--with no advertising--and is sent via first class mail to print and broadcast media as well as libraries, universities, women's centers, status of women's commissions, and individuals.

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Her Say has supplied over 2500 news stories to print and broadcast media around the world. Her Say's subscribers are radio and television stations, newspapers, magazines, libraries, and more. Some of our subscribers are Ms. Magazine in New York, N.Y.; KSCU-FM in Santa Clara, Calif.; the Schlesinger Library in Cambridge, Mass.; and the Project on the Status and Education of Women in Washington, D.C.

Her Say covers the hard news

—POLITICS. New evidence, contrasting U.S. government statements, suggests that four American women killed in El Salvador last year may have been deliberately executed (13-7-81)
—LABOR. Five former labor secretaries have urged the Labor Department not to legalize homework in the apparel trades (27-7-81)
—BUSINESS. More women are gaining seats on corporate boards--their numbers are up almost 25 percent in the last three years. (8-6-81)
—SPORTS. A California woman who sailed across the Pacific single-handedly has become a national hero in Japan. (10-8-81)
—TECHNOLOGY. U.S. Commerce Department secretaries may shortly find their word processors talking back to them. (3-8-81)

A proven track record

Her Say was established in 1977 by Marlene Edmunds and two other journalists, Shelley Buck and Anne Milner. From her years of experience in the broadcast and print community, Edmunds had come to the conclusion that women were not getting enough serious news coverage. To fill that gap, in 1977 Her Say began sending out weekly dispatches to broadcast and print media.

Edmunds, Buck and Milner, after publishing Her Say for over three years, founded The Women's News Institute. The Institute is a non-profit and tax-exempt educational organization. Her Say now operates as a publishing arm of The Women's News Institute.

In 1980, Marlene Edmunds was named by Ms. Magazine as a "Woman to Watch in the 1980s" for her pioneering efforts in founding Her Say.

The Women's News Institute, Inc. was established in 1980 to broaden the scope of media as it relates to women. Dedicated to helping women gain serious news coverage, the Institute strives to uncover news usually ignored by the major media and make it available to the widest audience possible.

To achieve such coverage, The Women's News Institute has established networks with journalists and women's organizations throughout North America as well as abroad, facilitating better access to information of concern to women.

Expanding coverage of news for and about women is more than disseminating news, however, and The Women's News Institute is determined to help more women become working journalists. The Institute offers interested women internships as well as access to its resource center.

— I would like to know more about the work of The Women's News Institute.

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announces

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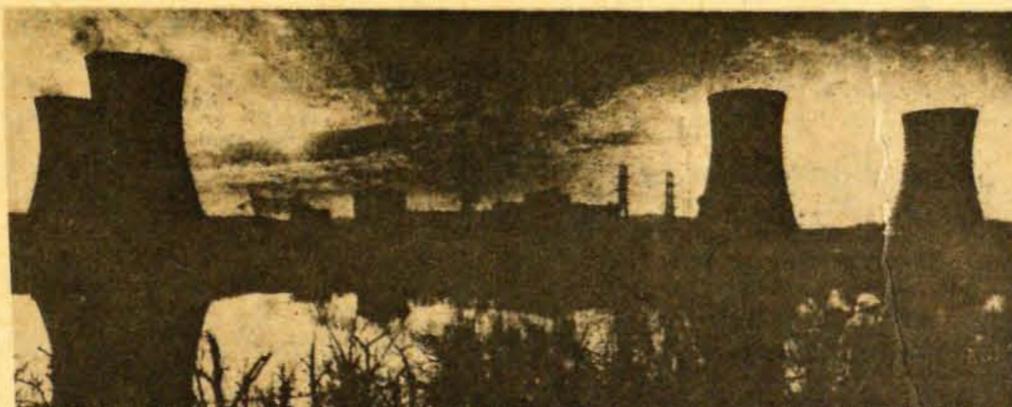
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Rock Lives Again in Cobleskill

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Atlanta Rhythm Section
Balance
Rolling Stones
Jon and Vangelis
Ian Hunter
Ramoness
Dan Fogelberg
Riot
Go Go's
Gil Scott-Heron
ELO
Billy Thorpe
Danny Joe Brown
Stevie Nicks
ZZ Top
Alternative T.V.
Meatloaf
Johnny Van Zant Band
Survivor
Little River Band
John Miles
Triumph
Foreigner
Pretenders
Red Rider
Silver Condor
Allman Brothers
Debbie Harry
Journey
Bob Dylan
Grateful Dead
The Hitmen
Def Leppard
Little Feat

Give the People What they Want
Quinella
Balance
Tattoo You
Friends of Mr. Cairo
Short Back 'N' Sides
Pleasant Dreams
The Innocent Age
Fire Down Below
Beauty and the Beat
Reflections
Time
Stimulation
And the Danny Joe Brown Band
Bella Donna
El Loco
Strange Kicks
Meatloaf
Round Two
Preminition
Exposure
Miles High
Armed Forces
Foreigner 4
Pretenders II
As far as Siam
Silver Condor
Brothers of the Road
Koo Koo
Escape
Shot of Love
Live
Torn Together
High and Dry
Hoy Hoy

Arista
Columbia
Portrait
Atlantic
Polydor
Chrysalis
Sire
Full Moon
Elektra
IRS
Arista
Jet
Pasha
Epic
Modern Records
Warner Bros.
IRS
Cleveland
Polydor
Scotti Bros.
Capitol
Harvest
RCA
Atlantic
Sire
Capitol
Columbia
Arista
Chrysalis
Columbia
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Mercury
Warner Bros.

SALUTATIONS! WCOB is once again on the air and the studio is rockin' from headphones to monitors with great music, and once again we face a very promising and busy year.

Our EX-M.D. Glenn has moved on to the more populated Syracuse, N.Y. and we wish him all the best but hate to see him go. These beginning weeks here at Cobleskill have brought many changes to the campus and more importantly WCOB itself. We've gotten a "clean bill of health" electronically and we've gone through some physical renovation including building more album shelves for our expanding music library.

We've auditioned new jocks and it appears we have the potential to make this year WCOB's best. We've accepted many new creative minds and have said "segue vie" to those who didn't make it on the air this semester. All new jocks have gone through an initiation program known as WCOB's **Unknown D.J.'s**. It was this idea based on "The Gong Show's Unknown Comic" that was thought up last semester and this year we adapted it for charity purposes. The new jocks invaded campus Labor Day Weekend with tales of our musical mayhem and collected donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. It was a very giving,

successful experience for everyone involved.

Another concept being ironed out now is our all-informative "Wavelength." WCOB is becoming equipped with many research, trivia and music books and informative telephone numbers. By calling us, students can receive solutions to problems they would normally have to search for. This concept is a major project for the upcoming year and I'll keep you up to date on its latest goings on.

Besides that, many call-in radio games are ready to run such as our latest "Space Invaders" where contestants are given the chance daily to win prizes sponsored by local merchants. WCOB again broadcasts Sunday morning religious programs, News Blimps, albums of the week, and the latest in music entitled, "In Tune."

So as you can see, WCOB is very productive early in the school year and we are aiming to be an organization of increasing importance on campus. We're very excited at the wealth of new music that has flooded the market over the summer. If there is anything we can do for you, please don't hesitate to ask! We appreciate any comments, questions or criticisms you have.

WCOB - D.J. Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
STEVE KNAPP old time rock	LEON LEWIS gospel music	BARB BOSHER mellow rock top 40	GOOD MORNING COBY!	GUESS YOUR BEST	—NO SHOWS—	
LIA LATTANZI new romantic past progressive punk	JOHN "DREGS" WIERSMA oldies	PHIL ANASTASI anything goes	STEVE KNAPP	FRANK ROSSI	MARSHALL PASS	
DONNA SMITH mellow R & R	ALFIE "WHITE RABBIT" ERLICH only good music	WENDY STIEFEL	SANDY GRILLER good time R & R	GRETCHEN GOODERMOTE	SANDY GRILLER	ANNIE WINKLER
BILL GOODFELLOW warped rock halloween sounds!	GRETCHEN GOODERMOTE hard & southern rock	ED LANZ bit of everything	ALISON MURPHY	BARRY JORDEN	RICKY SCHMUTZ	FATS BERMAN
ANNIE WINKLER mellow R & R	C-LYN good ol' R & R	KEVIN LAURIN R & R country	GWEN NOLAN top 40	MARSHALL PASS	RANDY SPURR R & R the Doors	RANDY SPURR
DEV RUDNICK ALL!!	CHERYL GOODFELLOW "keep the customers satisfied"	FATS BERMAN RANOR	WILD BILL GOODFELLOW warped rock	JOHN "BIRD" WIGHTMAN R & R	PHIL ANASTASI	JOHN "BIRD" WIGHTMAN
JOHN "DREGS" WIERSMA requests	"IAC" genesis, allmans, etc.	FRANK ROSSI DITTO IAC	"BUGS"	DONNA SMITH	ED LANZ "The Mr. Ed Show"	"BUGS" special of the week
"BUGS" requests R & R	DEV RUDNICK mellow R & R	C-LYN "music the way you like it"	ALL!!	CHERYL GOODFELLOW	GUEST HOST	"IAC"



An Interview With Todd Hobin

And So Begins Another Year

Bugs: Who is Todd Hobin?
 T.H.: That's me, just a rocker.
 Bugs: Rock and Roll is your job or do you drive a truck along side?
 T.H.: Rock and Roll is my life.
 C-lyn: For how many years?
 T.H.: Next year I'll be celebrating 20 years of R N R. I started in 1962.
 Carol: How old are you?
 T.H.: I'm 32. I was 13 years old when I started playing in bars, teen dances and things like that. It's been a full time thing ever since. Although I shouldn't say that, you know. I did go to school and college where I did get a degree in music from the Krane School (Potsdam). So even R N R crept into my curriculum.
 Carol: How long Have you been writing songs?
 T.H.: I really started writing my first R N R tunes back in the early 60's.
 Carol: I know you wrote all the songs on passion and the pain?
 T.H.: Except for one, Doug and I wrote one of the songs together.
 Carol: How about the first L.P.
 T.H.: On the first I wrote all but one which was written by Doug and Bruce.
 C-lyn: A lot of people acquaint the band with T.H. Tell me about the band. What part do they play in your sound and music.
 T.H.: Well, I don't think of myself as a single, with a back up band. we're all the band, we're all together, we're a family. When you come to see one of our concerts we're all on stage the full time, if anything. Some of the other guys take solos and I don't but Bruce does have an extended guitar solo. We feature him in. When you've seen one of our performances you don't walk away feeling you have met a person but a few people.
 C-lyn: Do you do the same college circuit every year?
 T.H.: No, every year it changes. But we like this place I always like doing a show here.
 C-lyn: Where are you from originally?
 T.H.: Rochester
 Carol: Your brother plays in the band. Are you two the only musical ones in your family?
 T.H.: No my brother Jeffery is also in music. He also has a degree from Krane. He is a actor, dancer, singer. He's incredible. My father was also in music, an opera singer, directed choirs. Now he's got an radio show in Rochester were he comes on and sings. It's really a riot.
 Bugs: The band is pretty well known from Maine to Florida. How does it look

out west?
 T.H.: Nothing, zero. We do know that we've sold a few records here and there and we get reports that such and such radio station in L.A. played one of our songs but we've never toured there and don't have any distribution out there.
 Carol: Did you ever play in L.I.?
 T.H.: Yah, sure. Theres a funny thing about L.I. Its totally different, like, we'll do L.I. when we tour like South Hampton College and of course in the city. But you'll find in L.I. this weird thing happens that they get locked into a system like every Tuesday nite is Twisted Sister Nite in such and such a place. And they move around the same bands over and over again. I don't want to disappear into L.I. like bands that never make it off the Island. You can make a living down there but I prefer touring. We played a concert with the Good Rats a while ago up at Weedsport Speedway, we ran into each other every once and awhile. Maybe if we could tie up a tour together we could pass through the Island one time.
 C-lyn: Do you play any clubs or rock spots besides concert towns?
 T.H.: Clubs on the East Coast work very well. JB Scotts in Albany among others is suited to the format of what we're all about.
 C-lyn: How many concerts do you do a year?
 T.H.: We tour heavily. We do 200 concerts a year. Which is a lot of touring and you don't get to the kind of writing you want to do and you prefer writing more often.
 C-lyn: Are you where you want to be with your career?
 T.H.: I'm not unhappy where we are, we're always progressing the concerts are getting better every song that comes out is a little bit stronger. We just finished a new song that's going to premier tonight in Cobleskill. It's called "No Words"
 Carol: When is the next album coming out?
 T.H.: We're going back to the studio probably in January.
 Carol: What's your favorite song on the Album P&P?
 T.H.: Ya know it changes. It changes all the time. You go out and play and songs that you thought that were just there come up and grab you by the throat and shake you. Other times the song you think that's going to be a monster and kill, fades away. So I don't know how to answer that question. It's different nights, it's different songs, it's different crowds. Everybody's dif-

ferent a lot of people are.
 Bugs: What's your favorite artist in the music industry?
 T.H.: That's hard to say. It depends, it changes but right now-Uh what have I listened to? I listened to Spyrogyra today. I think Journey—they just came out with a great album and they're fresh in my mind right now. I think the nice things about the industry is that you're never saturated with any one artist.
 C-lyn: Did you get your start from following any particular group back in the 60's? You said you began in 1962. Did you model yourself after anyone from that era?
 And so begins another year at Cobleskill
 Already it feels that summer is blending into fall, but then we stop a minute and think how much we've done these past few weeks. Those are usually the worst - AND WE MADE IT!
 And Radio 56 WCOB is making it, too. This year is by far the most progressive one with many winners, requests, and comments already. WCOB has come of age, and I am glad to be a part of its "now."
 We at Radio 56 give you the music you want to hear, at 5147, The Wave Length. Soon we will be providing important local phone numbers and also im-

portant information that you can receive by just dialing four numbers, then in searching in the LRC (Now we don't write reports for you), but we can give you some important trivial answers or spelling of words, among other things.
 But that's soon, so keep up to date because we may be able to help you, and also to play your favorite song, too.
 If you need to know it, you should immediately contact Coby's source - Radio 56 WCOB - The wave Length.
 Have a great, productive year at Coby and also keep close to the source for the latest goings on with GOOD TIMES & GOOD MUSIC!!

T.H.: Sure, absolutely (C-lyn primarily who?) I saw Elvis Presley when I was a really tiny kid on Ed Sullivan. That was a big thing. It was always the guys with the guitars, men. They always had the women for some reason. So I had to learn how to play it.
 C-lyn: Do your songs reflect a central theme or message?
 T.H.: All my songs do. Absolutely, all my songs are about things that have happened to me or my friends and all of them try to say something. I don't write music to make money. I don't write it just for the sake of having an album out. When I feel something I write about it and if it comes out good enough to
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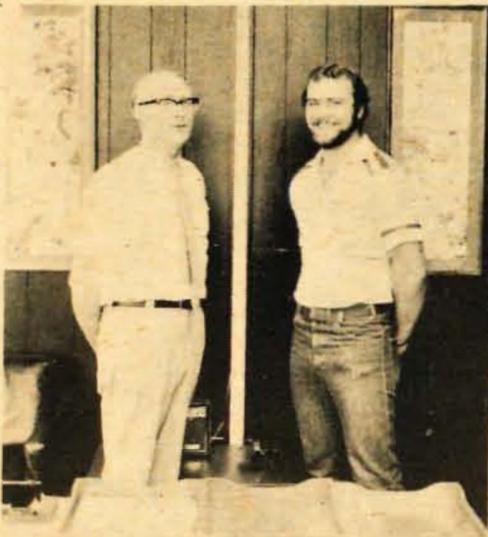
Meal Card "Mug Shots"



Parents at Coby



Oh No!



"Our Two Presidents"



A Welcome to Dix!



"The Unknown DJ's"



The 15th Trip!



Worth Waiting?



A Helpful Hand



"Thoughts of home"



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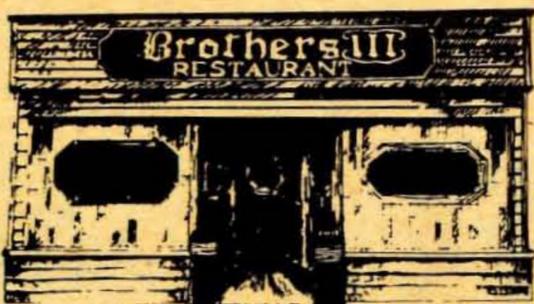
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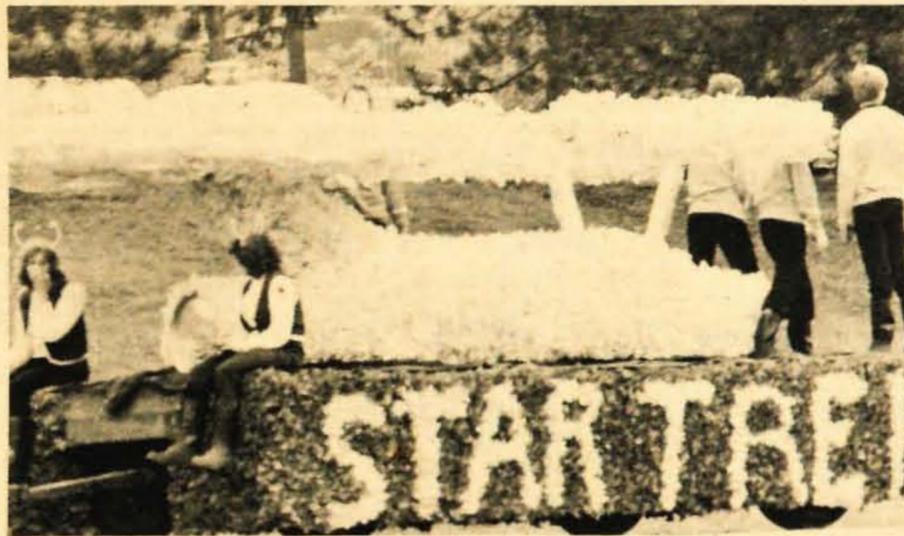


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FINANCIAL AID CORNER

Guaranteed Student Loans Who Needs Them?

by Matt J. Berman

The lesson for today is cutting back. The Government must save billions of dollars to reduce inflation, interest rates, and to balance the budget. Why then has Ronald Reagan decided to severely cut student loans. I would imagine because he feels those who can't afford an education don't deserve one.

Who's to say "you can't afford one." Well in the past if your parents income was over \$25,000 you were not eligible for any sort of grants however you were eligible for a \$2,500 student loan that must be repaid at 7 percent interest.

However because the President feels many students were taking advantage of the program, he's decided that anyone with a gross income over \$30,000 is not eligible unless considerable need is shown. (See bulletin, this issue).

This cutback can be one of the worst for society as a whole. If students cannot pay their education, they simply won't go.

Applications at almost all colleges including this one will be much less next year. How does the government expect to keep enrollment up when schools are already showing signs of difficulty. Well, they say their new "Plus Program" will alleviate the situation, I don't.

The interest rate on Plus Loans,

which stands for Parents Loan for undergraduate students carries a 14 percent interest rate and payment begins within 60 days after disbursement of the loan. The cost is simply too much for many parents and students to repay.

What can you do. Nothing. Really there is not much you can do, except start saving money, and plan on working next year if your parents do not qualify for a loan.

As with many of my radical friends, I don't see how they can institute a limit on the amount your parents can make for you to qualify for a loan.

For instance let's say Family A has a gross income of \$29,500 and there is only one student currently on a Student Loan attending college. That student qualifies for the full \$2,500 loan however family B with a gross income of \$31,000 and 4 students in the family attending college don't qualify for a loan. Not only is it not fair but it is unethical to draw a line without looking at the circumstances of every family.

Unless the federal government wants many colleges and universities to go bankrupt, I'd say they take a second look at this bill and consider scrapping it, or at least adapting it so as to consider the particular circumstances of all students and their ability or inability to pay their way through school.

New Parent Loan Program

On July 7, 1981, Governor Carey signed a bill to authorize the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation (NYSHESC) to guarantee loans to parents. This will enable NYSHESC to guarantee loans made by New York State lenders under the new Federal Parent Loan to Undergraduate Students (PLUS) program.

PLUS is a loan program in which parents can borrow money for their son's or daughter's education. Parents are eligible to borrow up to \$3,000 per year (not to exceed the cost of education less the total of other aid available to a student) at a 14 percent interest rate (9 percent if processed before October 1, 1981).

Parents would pick up an application at a local lending institution and forward the completed application to the

Financial Aids Office. We will complete the school section and forward it to the lending agency which the parents have indicated.

Processing of these loans will take approximately six weeks, and the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation will inform the family once the loan has final approval.

Please bear in mind that unlike the guaranteed student loan for students, the Parent Loan Program requires parents to begin repayment on the loan within 60 days after the check has been disbursed by the lender. NOTE: There are no Federal principal or interest subsidies while the student is in college. Repayment, as indicated above, begins immediately by the parents.

Students who have questions regarding PLUS should contact the Financial Aids Office.

New Student Loan Provisions Will Restrict Eligibility

On August 13, 1981, President Reagan signed into law a massive array of tax cuts and budget reductions which will take effect almost immediately for several major federal student aid programs. One program which will have immediate changes and affect over 2,000 students at Cobleskill is the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Effective August 23, 1981, all students receiving a guaranteed student loan check will have to pay a 5 percent origination fee to the lender from their loan proceeds. On a \$2,500 loan this means \$125 would be deducted from the amount the lender gives the student.

Effective October 1, 1981, for any loans processed after this date, the applicant is subject to an eligibility test. In essence, any applicant, where the net family income is less than \$30,000, there is no limitation on need eligibility as is the present policy. If the family income exceeds \$30,000, the applicant will be eligible for a loan, up

to \$2,500, restricted to the remaining need after the approved needs test is completed; i.e., cost of education minus family contribution equals remaining need. In this regard, we have not been informed as to the type of needs test that will be required.

In addition, effective October 1, 1981, the minimum yearly repayment on a guaranteed student loan will be increased from \$360 to \$600 per year (or from \$30 to \$50 per month). The college will also be required to take into consideration any Veterans or Social Security benefits received by a student when determining financial need. This requirement was previously waived on guaranteed student loans.

Several other technical changes have also been enacted, and students are encouraged to stop by the Financial Aids Office if they have any questions or concerns. Robert Smith is the student loan coordinator, and he will be glad to discuss these matters with you.

State Increases TAP Benefits

The State Legislature and Governor Carey signed into law in late summer a new TAP entitlement program which will funnel approximately \$22 million more into this program.

Among the major changes are:
(1) The new minimum annual award is \$250 replacing the prior minimum of \$200.

(2) The income eligibility is \$25,000 State Net Taxable Balance replacing the prior ceiling of \$20,000.

(3) Dependent students applying for TAP for the first time in 1981-82 will be eligible for the maximum award of \$1075 at SUNY Cobleskill if their family's Net Taxable Income is \$4000 or less as compared to the present \$2750 income limit. Students who have received TAP prior to 1981-82 are restricted to the \$2750 balance for

maximum TAP eligibility.

Other technical items have also changed and further details are available from the Financial Aid Office.

Please note that if you were turned down for TAP because your family's income was too high, the Higher Education Service Corporation is presently reprocessing all applications to determine new eligible recipients. There is no need to submit a second application.

Students who did not complete a TAP application fearing that the family income was too high should submit one as soon as possible to determine eligibility. Feel free to contact the Financial Aid Office in Knapp Hall for information and applications.

Todd Hobin . . .

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share with some one I'll share it.

C-lyn: Well, "Home again" really hits me. There must be a story about that.

T.H.: Definitely as a matter of fact this was a simultaneous experience that Doug Montcrieff, guitars & keyboards, and I had. We had our vacation about a year ago, and we all came back after 10 days of rest and relaxation. On the 1st show back we both got the same vibes. It was "Wow, it's sure nice to be back home again".

Bugs: Do you ever dream of selling out someplace like Madison Square

Garden?

T.H.: There's a dream and there are goals. At this point Madison Sq. Garden is just a dream. Right now a goal would be a smaller Hall but selling out totally. My immediate goal is to write that song that is gonna turn the corner for us. Cause face it, when we tour up and down the coast we're well known. Like if you haven't heard the band, you've heard about the band. But the one thing we haven't had is a national selling single. One they can identify the band with. So that's not a dream, that's a goal.

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They're Saying on Campus

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"... The Dumb Me generation grew up amid the scattered wreckage of a crumbled American Dream.

"When the children of the first boom became the hippies of the '60s, their parents were shocked. The children who had been nurtured so painstakingly, for whom hundreds of schools had been built... had rejected their parents values. And those children... were similarly disillusioned when their efforts to change the world in the '60s failed.

"So the Dumb Me generation was relegated to grow up in the '70s, when the myths of better people through technology, through work ethics and through grand ideals had been dispelled... There were no lofty expectations for the Dummies...

"While their real parents were off

playing tennis, at EST class or in divorce court, the Dumb Me children relied on what Buckminster Fuller called 'the third parent': television...

"Because the Dummies' minds were decaying in front of a cathode-ray tube while they should have been growing and exploring, Dummies seldom can muster an original thought...

"The Dumb Me generation now finds itself inheriting a nation with problems it didn't create and isn't prepared to solve. Laden with the waste products of an insufficient socialization, disillusionment and anomie, the Dumb Me generation makes its debut dumb-founded... Some Dummies don sheets and hang around in airports, others retreat into a drug world, many kill themselves, and still others become business students.

"I can only end this by saying I'm a Dummy, too. I don't have any answers either. In fact, I'm not sure I even know the questions."

—Column by Mark Ganchiff in the Indiana U. Daily Student.

Enjoying a Triple?

Do you sometimes feel sorry for yourself

Do you sometimes feel sorry for yourself because you live in a tripled room?

Well... local campus research has resulted in some significant findings.

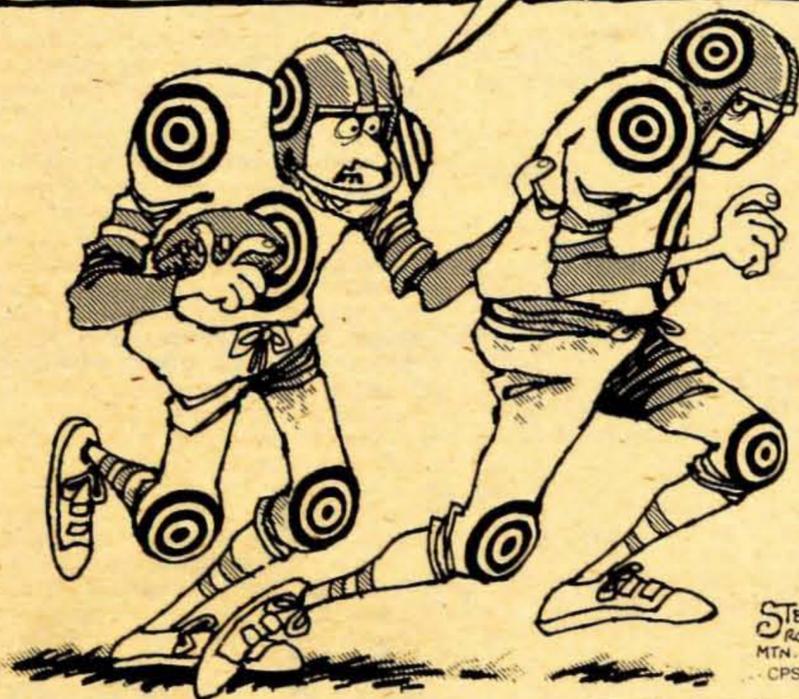
Did you know that...
855 students at Cobleskill College
live in triples
and

Did you know that...
The number 855 is 41 percent
of our student body?

If you live in a triple, the statistics show that, unfortunate as it may seem...

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The Tau Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) is a service fraternity, organized and officially chartered on January 18, 1971, has grown to be the largest National Fraternity in the country. APO is not a social fraternity and does not maintain housing for its members. Instead, the brothers of APO are bound in the spirit of leadership, friendship, and service.

APO, through its service program, offers the individual a chance to work with the faculty and administration in a genuine opportunity to be of service to the school, community, and nation. These programs and opportunities include: used book sales, helping the aged and infirm, blood drives, plus various fund raisers for the many different, purposeful, and worthwhile organizations including the Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy, and many others.

In order to accomplish these goals and various activities, our fraternity desires the type of individual who possesses responsibility and leadership qualities, or the type of individual who would like further development in these

qualities. APO and its members are duly recognized by the college and employers.

APO is not, however, an all work service organization. If it were, then could not call itself a fraternity. APO offers its members a variety of social activities and programs which are designed for the total growth of the individual. Social functions include catered dinners, formals, dances, and numerous parties with the sister sorority, Gamma Sigma Epsilon (GSE). In the past and also intended for the future, participation of the fraternity in "4 Greek Parties" which includes APO, GSE, Zeta Alpha Phi and Alpha Lambda Phi, is a fun event. APO encourages all men who are interested to look for the posters on campus for future APO Smokers. Feel free to contact the fall 1981 President of APO, Frank Rossi.

Faculty advisors to APO are: Dean Albert Iorio (Dean of Students), Robert Edmunds (Professor Food Service Administration), Paul Park (Director of Financial Aids), and Harry Kinne (Director of Public Safety).

Looking for Something

On Saturdays and Sundays the Bike room in Bouck Hall is open from 1:00 to 5:00. All kinds of equipment is available from footballs to tennis rackets from bicycles to punching bags. All you need is your I.D. card so c'mon down and check it out. We have it all!

Miss N.Y. Model Beauty Pageant

Compete in the Miss New York Model Beauty Pageant to be held in Oswego, New York in October.

Opened to all women 17 to 27 including married women. **NO TALENT REQUIRED!**

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For further information and an application, write or call: Model Beauty Pageant, 142 1/2 West Cayuga Street, Oswego, New York 13126, 315-343-1603.

A Message From The Whirlwind

Last year we had a lot of fun and we learned a lot about putting a newspaper together. This year we're hoping to become even bigger and better! Our first issue is always a little rusty, but in the months to come we promise to keep you informed on a wide variety of topics. Some of the topics that we are looking at are:

- How x-rated film festivals fare on campus
- U. of Miami tries tuition rebate
- Brewery makes "Hawkeye" beer for U. of Iowa
- What's being done to curb cheating
- ROTC rolls continue to swell
- Using peer pressure to curb violence
- Political activism returns to campus
- To recognize or not to recognize gay groups
- "Loud hours," as an alternative to "quiet hours"
- 55 percent of Princeton undergrads say they're smarter than Jimmy Carter
- Who can spend student activity fees?
- How today's students feel about marriage
- The "Party Patrol" at Indiana State U.
- First the Preppies, then the anti-Preppies
- Where the cults are recruiting
- Student government presidents
- The closing of a term paper factory
- Student activity planners use weekly phone polls of students
- A review of "When Dreams and Heroes Died: A portrait of today's college student"
- Required courses in "computer literacy"
- GUERRILLA forces at Harvard
- An on-campus massage parlor (in a dorm!)
- Foreign students pad out declining enrollments
- Birth control literature banned on Catholic campus
- Carleton College president opens his bathroom to students
- Male cheerleader files reverse discrimination suit
- Continuing battles over Title IX
- Experiments with refundable fees

It takes time and effort to produce, but that's our goal. As a monthly, local on-campus news sometimes comes out as "old hat" by the time we get to print, so sometimes we get comments such as . . . "How come we don't spend all of our time on campus stuff?" And our reply to that is "probably you're not aware of what a real newspaper is all about! Take a look at a real newspaper and check out area percentages on local, state and national news items."

The Whirlwind works with a number of other publications that include: Our Campus: Emphasis—published by the Office of Student Activities (Student Government funded), and a number of news services that are statewide and national. Each week we get stories from across the country from which we select and screen so that you can read and be informed as to what's going on on the "outside." It's our goal to keep and make the college community here at Cobleskill aware of news and items of interest, while we certainly don't want to discount the value of on-campus information.

When your group, floor or organization has items of interest that you'd like the campus to know about . . . take a few minutes to write something up and drop it off at the Mailroom-R.A. Office of Vroman Hall addressed to "The Whirlwind"—Box 999.

We're hoping for a great year and we hope we'll have your support!

Welcome From Chancellor Wharton



This is to say "Welcome" to those students beginning their college experience, and "Welcome back" to those who are resuming it.

It seems an appropriate time to underscore a point that may prove helpful to your perspective: that, in addition to being part of a distinguished campus, you are also part of the State University of New York. You should have some idea of what this means.

Quantitatively, what it means is a bit staggering. You are one of some 370,000 students at 64 campuses where more than 15,000 faculty teach 3,700 academic programs. SUNY is, in fact, the largest university in the Nation and probably the world.

But the true significance of these almost overwhelming numbers — and what brings them down to human scale — is SUNY's reason for being: to provide quality education to every citizen of the State who is willing to work for it.

As of now, about 800,000 men and women have preceded you in taking advantage of SUNY's educational opportunities. They now serve society and themselves in productive careers as diverse as medicine, business administration, automotive mechanics, landscape architecture, nuclear science and fashion design.

You may be interested to know that two SUNY alumni are U.S. Congressman, four are mayors, two are New York State Senators, and at least two are university presidents. There is also an internationally known psychologist, a cosmetics firm president, an Emmy and Academy Award winning producer and director, a New York State Regent, a renowned botanist — the list is almost endless and is remarkable varied.

And, very importantly, this vast group of SUNY alumni includes all kinds of people — race, age, sex, disability, or creed are not and never will be an obstacle to entering SUNY.

You have joined not only a superb campus but an equally extraordinary educational system — one whose quality and diversity recently prompted The New York Times to praise SUNY as representing "the wave of a different future" in higher education.

Personally and on behalf of the SUNY Board of Trustees, I wish you the very best fortune as you ride that wave into your personal futures. SUNY is pleased to count you among its family; we trust you will be proud of that membership.

Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.
Chancellor,
State University of New York

Career Planning Seminars

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Introduction to Job Search—Necessary steps to successful Job Finding.

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Job Interviews—Tips for a successful Interview: Questions frequently asked and how to respond.

All Seminars will be held in Brickyard Point.

You should attend one session of each of the above seminars.

The same material will be presented weekly as follows:

September 29--Tuesday--Resume Writing--3:00 to 4:00.

September 30--Wednesday--Introduction to Job Search--3:00 to 4:00.

October 1--Thursday--Job Interviews--3:00 to 4:00.

October 6--Tuesday--Job Interviews--2:00 to 3:00.

October 7--Wednesday--Resume Writing--2:00 to 3:00.

October 8--Thursday--Introduction to Job Search--2:00 to 3:00.

October 12--Monday--Resume Writing--3:00 to 4:00.

October 14--Wednesday--Introduction to Job Search--2:00 to 3:00.

October 15--Thursday--Job Interviews--2:00 to 3:00.

October 19--Monday--Job Interviews--2:00 to 3:00.

October 20--Tuesday--Introduction to Job Search--3:00 to 4:00.

October 21--Wednesday--Resume Writing--3:00 to 4:00.

October 27--Tuesday--Resume Writing--2:00 to 3:00.

October 28--Wednesday--Job Interviews--3:00 to 4:00.

October 29--Thursday--Introduction to Job Search--3:00 to 4:00.

November 2--Monday, Introduction to Job Search--2:00 to 3:00.

November 4--Wednesday--Job Interviews--2:00 to 3:00.

November 5--Thursday--Resume Writing--3:00 to 4:00.

Don't wait until it's too late! Take advantage of these seminars now!!

The Party Scene Good for Some, Bad for Others

What's in a party? Why do people go? For the women, for the men, for the drinks or smoke, to forget about the exam, past or coming up, to meet someone with whom they can form a lasting relationship.

With so many different reasons to go to a party, it is no wonder there is no shortage of patrons on Friday and Saturday nights.

There is also a host of different types of parties depending on the type of people hosting the party. For one thing, a certain type of people tend to invite the same type of people to their parties.

So there is the loud party, the quiet party, the drug party, the redneck party, the wild women and crazy guys party, and, of course, there is the totally boring party and the out-of-control party that always winds up getting a visit from the police.

You can always tell a boring party when you step in the door and five to seven people are sitting around watching a "Little House on the Prairie" rerun because the host happened to miss it the first time around.

But the number of parties on campuses around the country has surely grown through the 70s (the 60s students had better things to do).

But there are still those who say they would rather not fool with going to a party. They've been once they say. Too much smoke. Rooms are too crowded. Too many drunk people.

And they are entitled to their opinion. But then again, party means different things to different people. Some might call three or four people eating pizza at the union a party.

Basically there is a party for everyone. And those who say they don't like parties have usually wandered into a kind they didn't like and assumed they were all like that. The best thing to do in this situation is spread your partying around. Go to parties at different places and with different people. Or, throw one of your own. The world can always use another good party.

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University of Pitt Gets A Boost

For some local and national sporting information, Mark May, a 6-foot-6, 270 pounder who graduated from Oneonta High School and top university football program to the N.F.L., made a nice contribution to the University's Alumni Sports Fund earlier this month.

As a senior at Pitt, May won the Outland Trophy - as the country's top interior lineman. The Washington Redskins selected Mark on the first round of the NFL draft and he signed a "hefty contract" after a brief holdout during training camp.

May was quoted as saying, "The program at Pitt has done an enormous amount for me, coming from a small town in upstate New York, going to the University of Pittsburgh, getting the opportunity to play there, getting the exposure I got there, and getting treated the way I was treated by the people of Pittsburgh."

As the years go on, more and more colleges are looking to their alumni for financial support - and some graduates react like Mark; by writing a check to express their thanks and support. While

Coby Basketball Resumes Practice

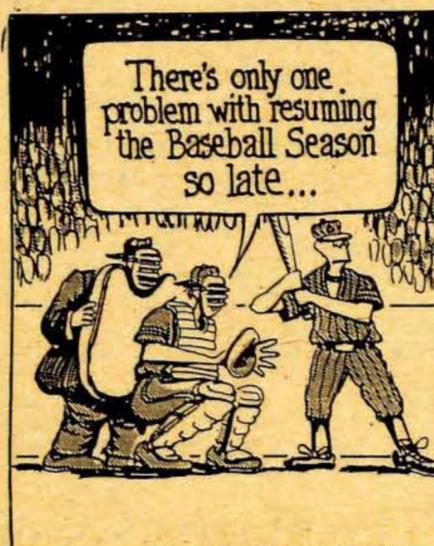
The Cobleskill College basketball team has resumed practice.

Returning this year are: Andy Loder (the team's most valuable and improved player from last year), guards "Danny" Washburn, Mike Springer, and Mel Coyne. Also returning to the lineup will be Mike Pickett - who was forced to look on from the sidelines last year during part of the season.

The Tigers have a 6 foot 8 inch, and very impressive - Bonny Simmons, and rounding out the rest of the squad are: Darryle Watkins, Harold Loder, Dan Liberty, Greg Henderson, Bill Swart, and George Andrews - who are all freshmen.

With some experience from the returning seniors and the energies and abilities of the incoming freshmen... we're looking forward to a good season out of this squad!

Mark May's donation check of \$10,000.00 is much larger than thousands of alumni across the country - "Every little bit helps!"

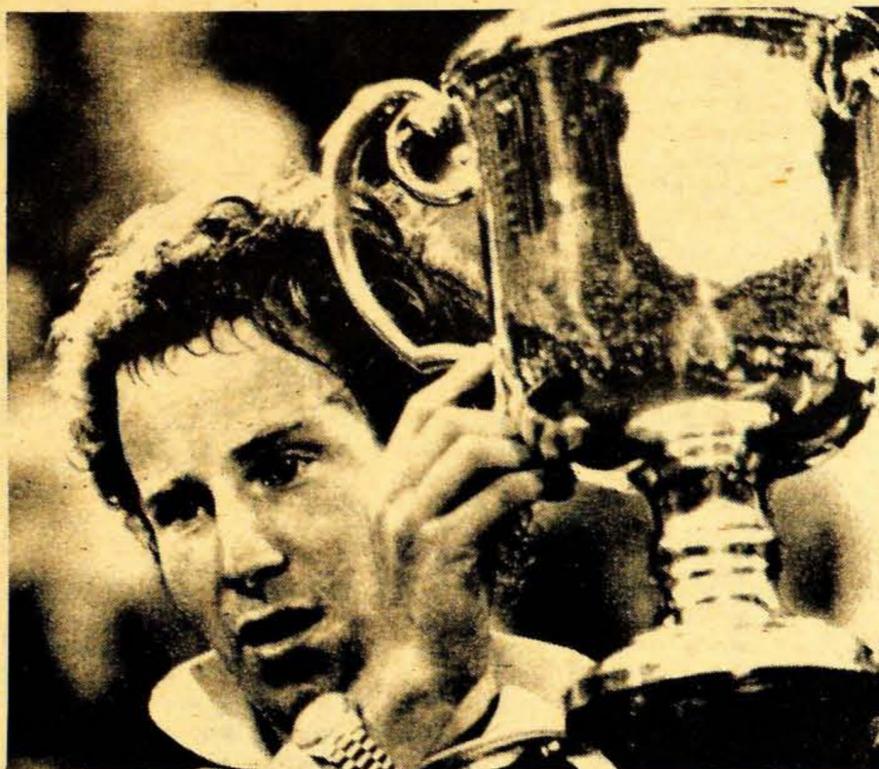


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to trust and support me with this
loyalty... I pray that I am as
much for you!

--Diane Westlake



The top seed at the Open for the first time in his career, John McEnroe claimed the trophy for the third straight year by disposing of Bjorn Borg, 4-6-6-2-6-4, 6-3. Borg, a finalist four years running, has never won the title.

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