

Volume Six

Issue No. 10

SUNY Cobleskill

THE WHIRLWIND

End of the Year Issue

May '84

Circulation 2,500

Colonie Center Scholarship Winner



Pamela Gotzmer (center) receives a scholarship check from Colonie Center assistant manager Debbie Landau (left) and manager Ron Poli (right) for her continued education as part of the annual Colonie Center scholarship award in appreciation of SUNY Cobleskill's contribution to the Colonie Center Flower and Garden Show held March 25-31. Pamela Gotzmer, whose selection was based on academic performance, financial need and general character, is a 1975 graduate of Burnt Hills High School. Currently a senior in the Cobleskill Plant Science program, her plans include continuing her education at a four-year university in the plant sciences field.

Whirlwind Survey Results

By Maja Wasserbach

We recently took a survey on campus to find out what you are thinking. What do you like most about Cobleskill? About 85 percent of the students enjoyed meeting people and their social lives. Ten percent also said freedom from home was a benefit. A number of females also said they liked the fact there are so many good looking guys on campus. (Did you catch that men?)

What are your feelings toward attendance policies? Seventy-five percent of the students feel that "We are paying for classes and by this age most of us are mature enough to make the best decision." Even though many don't like the present policy, they feel that those who overly abuse attendance should be penalized in grades. Twenty-five percent of those polled feel that the attendance policy is fair.

Are there things you would like to forget about—such as things, times, classes, etc.? Here are some of the most frequent answers:

- Cafeteria food
- Feeds labs
- Inconsiderate people late at night
- The time I passed out . . .
- Trooper raids
- Spending 20 hours a weekend in the terminal room.

- People spill drinks d.t.
- My room during barn duty
- I wish it was a four-year school
- Leaving friends behind
- MA 101, 109, Accounting
- 8:00 classes

We asked the students if they would like to receive plus-minus grades. Most of you think the grading policy should be more consistent, but it is good now. A small percentage of those polled felt that plus and minuses would raise their cums and would be fair to the people who get high A's (etc.) to distinguish from those who get lower grades.

Ninety-five percent of the students feel that the activities on campus are adequate. Suggestions include

- having weekend movies for free
- more music concerts
- better distribution of monies
- indoor racketball courts
- more parties and dancing.

On weekends most of the students said they party and go to activities with friends. Some you said you catch up on homework, too.

What policies would you like to see changed? Here are some frequent answers:

- single sex dorm rules lightened
- pub hours
- Wednesday on Fridays—confusing
- should be allowed to have

- refrigerators
- stricter punishment on wrongdoers
- bookstore checking policies
- more dorm securities

The majority (85 percent) go downtown "once in a while." When you do go d.t., most of you go to the Stone Pony, the Vault came in second. A strong opinion was that you would like to see more bar choices. If there were a bar-type pub on campus, 90 percent said you would go there instead of d.t. most of the time.

Our last question was to give us some suggestions for next year's Whirlwind. Here are some:

- cover more international news
- cover more campus news
- more issues
- more staff members
- more student profiles
- more papers in the commuter lounge.

I was pleased to hear that most of you enjoyed the paper this year. Anne Ryan, next year's editor, will take these suggestions into account—she has great new ideas too!

Your opinions are important. We hope these results help to make a better college life for you next year! Remember—your opinions count—so speak out!

Test Prayer

Now I lay me down to study; I pray the Lord I won't go nutty; If I should fail to learn this junk; I pray the lord I will not flunk; But if I do don't pity me at all; just lay my bones down in study hall; Tell my teacher I did my best--then put my books upon my chest. Now I lay me down to rest; I pray the Lord I'll pass tomorrow's test. If I should die before I wake, that's one less test I'll have to take!

*As long as there are exams
there will be prayer
in school*



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Editorial

by Maja Wasserbach

I would like to take this time to introduce our next Whirlwind Editor, Anne Ryan. Those of you who read the paper frequently, have seen her many articles ranging from entertainment to serious campus news. Besides writing great articles, she's been a big help during layouts. They are not the only reasons for Anne making a good editor. Her personality will add a lot to the Whirlwind.

My opinions of Anne have not been formed from the Whirlwind alone.

Anne's been my roommate for this past semester, the best one I ever had, too. As many of you know, you can be stuck rooming with some real weirdos, but every once in a while you find a special person, like I have. Sometimes I'm not too easy to live with, I'm sure, but Anne has always been there--smiling, even when my desk is buried in papers and clutter or when I ask her to write an emergency article at the last moment.

Anne, thanks for being such a great friend--and welcome to your new position! Good luck in the coming year!

National News

Reagan's six day trip to China was his most important foreign trip so far. At the Great Hall of People in Peking, President Reagan said, "I believe history beckons again. We have begun to write a new chapter for peace and progress in our histories, with America and China going forward hand in hand."

His 20 minute speech was well received by the people. He called the Soviet Union "brutal and wanton" and expressed that America is successful through liberty and godliness. It was obvious that the President had changed his view of China, yet his conservatism is still strong.

The trip was not just for pomp and ceremonies. Reagan met for serious talks with several Chinese leaders. Ruler Deng Xiaoping claimed that he shares the President's distrust of the Russians. Several trade treaties were also agreed upon.

The principle accomplishments of the trip concerned trade. One treaty will regulate international corporate taxation. Washington is insisting that our investigators be granted the same financial rights as the Chinese, when in their country. One draft will permit construction of nuclear power plants in China by United States firms. Another agreement includes a planned 1984 American Film Festival in Peking, including *Kramer vs. Kramer* and other top-notch films. Later in the week, Reagan met with Li Xiannian, President of China. According to Time Magazine, Reagan said, "A lot of problems disappear when we talk to each other, instead of about each other. One had only to look at the beautiful children we saw outside to know that our job as leaders is to deliver a better world to them than the one we found." Li replied, "You said it very well. It is for the older generation to work for a better world."

Listen up, U.S. leaders--now there is something your degrees never taught you.

--Maja Wasserbach



NOW IT'S...
GRADUATION
TIME !

Introducing . . .

Anne Ryan**James Watt Embarks on Nationwide Campus Lecture Tour**

Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt is hitting the campus lecture circuit this month, commanding as much as \$15,000 in honoraria and fees for one night appearances, his New York booking agency says.

"(Watt) will begin lecturing as of January, 1984, at colleges including the University of Miami, Texas A&M, Fordham, and Marquette," reports Don Walker with Harry Walker Inc., the booking agency which is scheduling Watt's tour.

"Watt is one of the most sought-after speakers in the country right now," Walker says. "I won't divulge exactly what he's getting paid, but several newspapers have reported he collects \$15,000 plus expenses for a standard honorarium."

The former secretary, who resigned last fall after a controversy over his characterization of the people he'd appointed to a government panel, hasn't always been one of the "most sought-after speakers" on the nation's campuses, of course.

Organized by environmental groups, students at Yale, Western State College, Baylor, Arizona and the University of Washington, among others, participated in a number of "Dump Watt" rallies and petition drives from September through November, 1981.

Student newspaper editorialists at Missouri, Michigan, Penn, Alabama, Texas Christian, Southern Cal and Oregon State, among others, regularly

targeted Watt for criticism during his tenure.

Ohio State students' plans to picket a Republican fundraiser scheduled at OSU's union building last February forced the then-secretary to move the banquet off campus.

Now that Watt is out of office, however, some schools are willing to pay him to visit for both educational and financial reasons.

"We scheduled him because we wanted somebody to come in and speak on environmental issues, and we expect his appearance to generate a lot of local interest," explains Judy Schields, Marquette's assistant dean of students.

Watt "won't actually be giving a speech" when he appears at Marquette on February 16, Schields says, "but will participate in more of a 'Meet the Press' forum, responding to questions from a panel of students and faculty."

"We expect a good deal of media coverage, and strong attendance from students, the general public, and special interest groups."

Schields won't say how much Watt's appearance will cost the school, but she does think it will easily sell out the 1,200-seat theatre where Watt will speak. Students "probably" will pay \$2 to \$3 a ticket, she adds.

Among some of the other popular speakers this year, says booking agent Walker, are former President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.



Maja Wasserbach!

**Editor,
Roommate,
and . . .
Friend**



by Anne E. Ryan

Maja Wasserbach is the "retiring" editor of this great paper. As **Whirlwind** Editor her opinions effect all of your lives in at least a small way. How many of you even know her? Well let me tell you what she's really like.

As an Editor in Chief she is an extremely busy person. Every month she has to scrape up enough articles, cartoons, and ads to put together a paper for all of you. Then, at about 9 o'clock on a Wednesday night she trudges up to the office of George Clancy, our advisor. Then she spends till around 11:30 there laying out the paper. She has to decide what goes where, proofread articles, and finishes polishing up her Editorial.

What are the rewards of this job? As far as I can figure its just a couple of slices of **Pizza Patch** pizza and a can of soda after the layout work is done. Of course there is something more. Occasionally a fellow student who has never met her before will find out who she is. Then he or she will say something like "Oh, you're Maja Wasserbach! I always enjoy reading your articles, keep up the good work." When someone says something like this to her she usually talks about it for the rest of the day. So if you see her after you read this, whether you know her or not, why don't you give her a little praise.

As a roommate Maja is A-1. During the time I was on Barn Duty (while of course suffering from a cold) she was especially supportive. Maja's major is Business Administration, and she doesn't particularly care for the smell of horses. But, she never once complained. Usually when I came back from Barn Duty, breakfast, and my 8 a.m. Feeds class I'd find whatever mess I'd left all straightened up. She is one of the most considerate people I know. Her desk and closet are just as messy as mine, and she has the same crazy, sick, sense of humor. We get along wonderfully.

Maja is also a very dear friend of mine. She is a very thoughtful, warm, person. She is a very good listener if you ever have a problem. She's also a great person to eat chocolates with you while you watch the soaps on a cold rainy afternoon.

I'm going to miss Maja a lot next year. It's going to be very hard to fill her shoes as Editor next year. I have but one request of her. Please . . . Keep in Touch!!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE											
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE											
ACROSS											
1	Fat of swine	5	Slogan	6	Spanish article	7	Priest's vestment	8	Unit of Chinese currency	9	Time that is to come
5	Flesh	10	Imitated	11	Containers	16	Cuddle up	20	The Emerald	22	Diphthong
9	Obese	21	Praises	23	Solitary	27	Teutonic deity	23	Young boys	24	Mixture
12	Century plant	28	Wide awake	25	Compass point	29	Succor	40	Currency: pl. glass container	49	Ditch
13	Spanish pot	31	Cloth measure	26	Goddess of healing	34	Roman gods	43	A continent: abbr.	50	Heraldic bearing
14	News-gathering org.	35	Disparaged	30	More profound	38	Faroe Islands whirlwind	45	Symbol for iron	54	Longing to enjoy
15	One of a pair	39	Cry	32	Cut of meat	41	Guido's high note	47	Small minnow	56	Greek letter
17	Exist	42	Chemical dye	33	Period of fasting	44	Preposition	48	Protective	57	Gratitude
18	Number	46	Vegetable	36	Rubber tree	48	Roadside hotel	51	Man's name	58	Lair
19	Permits	49	Fragment	37	Unit of	52	Fight between two	61	Preposition	62	Preposition
21	Praises	50	Above	53	Talked idly	55	Irritate	56	Everyone	57	Very small
23	Solitary	51	Fragment	56	Everyone	58	Golf mound	59	Twirl	60	Very small
27	Teutonic deity	52	Above	59	Twirl	62	Once around track	63	Staff	64	Tradesmen
28	Wide awake	53	Fragment	60	Staff	65	Beverage	66	Tradesmen	67	Tradesmen
29	Succor	54	Above	61	Tradesmen	68	Once around track	69	Staff	70	Tradesmen
31	Cloth measure	55	Fragment	62	Tradesmen	71	Beverage	72	Staff	73	Tradesmen
34	Roman gods	56	Above	63	Once around track	74	Once around track	75	Staff	76	Tradesmen
35	Disparaged	57	Fragment	64	Staff	77	Once around track	78	Tradesmen	79	Tradesmen
38	Faroe Islands whirlwind	58	Above	65	Once around track	79	Beverage	80	Staff	81	Tradesmen
39	Cry	59	Fragment	66	Once around track	82	Once around track	83	Staff	84	Tradesmen
41	Guido's high note	60	Above	67	Once around track	85	Beverage	86	Staff	87	Tradesmen
42	Chemical dye	61	Fragment	68	Once around track	88	Once around track	89	Staff	90	Tradesmen
44	Preposition	62	Above	69	Once around track	91	Beverage	92	Staff	93	Tradesmen
46	Vegetable	63	Fragment	70	Once around track	94	Once around track	95	Staff	96	Tradesmen
48	Roadside hotel	64	Above	71	Once around track	97	Beverage	98	Staff	99	Tradesmen
51	Fight between two	65	Fragment	72	Once around track	100	Once around track	101	Staff	102	Tradesmen
52	Fragment	66	Above	73	Once around track	104	Beverage	105	Staff	106	Tradesmen
53	Above	67	Fragment	74	Once around track	107	Once around track	108	Staff	109	Tradesmen
55	Talked idly	68	Above	75	Once around track	111	Beverage	112	Staff	113	Tradesmen
59	Everyone	69	Fragment	76	Once around track	115	Once around track	116	Staff	117	Tradesmen
60	Vessel	70	Above	77	Once around track	118	Beverage	119	Staff	120	Tradesmen
62	Irritate	71	Fragment	78	Once around track	121	Once around track	122	Staff	123	Tradesmen
63	Golf mound	72	Above	79	Once around track	124	Beverage	125	Staff	126	Tradesmen
64	Very small	73	Fragment	80	Once around track	127	Once around track	128	Staff	129	Tradesmen
65	Twirl	74	Above	81	Once around track	131	Beverage	132	Staff	133	Tradesmen
DOWN	1	Once around track	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
1	Once around track	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
2	Beverage	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
3	Staff	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85
4	Tradesmen	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

**FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE**

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

SUNSET VILLAGES

Sol.: 10 letters

CLUES
A--Activity, Adult, Aged, Arizona; C--Ceramics,
Checkers, Chess, Classes, Community, Couples;
F--Florida, Friends; G--Golf, Grounds;
H--Homes, Houses; L--Leisure; M--Mixture;
O--Officials; P--Pensioners, Plot, Private;
Q--Quiet; R--Recreation, Relaxation, Residents;
S--Safer, Show, Sleep, South; T--Theaters,
Trips; V--Variety; W--Warmth
ANSWER NEXT WEEK

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer—CEREMONIES

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S E L P U O C E T A V I R P F
P R C O M M U N I T Y R E L M
A E S D N U O R G S E N O I C
S R E T A E H T E S S R X H H
E C I L W O H S I I I T O S E
T H N Z S R S D O D U M O G S
O E O I O A E N A R E U O D S
F C I R L N E L E S T L N H Y
F K T C T R A W A H F E P O T
I E A S S S E S Q A X I M L U E
C R E A G E D A U R A E O S I
I S R T L U D A F I M T T E R
A A C T I V I T Y E E T I S A
L C E R A M I C S N R T H O V
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Campus Computers are Big, Easy Targets for Hackers

Precisely because they're learning tools, campus computer systems are easy, big targets for computer hackers looking to break into information and files, a college president told a congressional committee debating a law to make hacking a federal crime.

"Academic computers are the most permeable because they are there for that purpose: access," Drake University President Wilber Miller testified to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime last week.

But making college computers less user-friendly and more secure limits their use as learning tools, he added.

Miller said he supported the subcommittee's proposal to make illegal tapping of computer files worth more than \$5,000 into a federal crime.

He recalled that last January a university student worked with a local TV station to show how easily the Iowa campus's computer security could be

breached.

Although no damage was done, Drake had to shut its system down for several days to verify all its records were intact, Miller told the subcommittee.

Shutdowns—and the security necessary to prevent them—hinder everyone's education, he argued.

"What has in large part been viewed as intellectual pranksterism on the part of computer hackers," he observed, "must be viewed as a serious intrusion on the rights of individuals to pursue the enterprise of their education in an accessible environment."

Twenty-three states already have laws making computer entry without permission a crime, but no federal law yet exists.

The bill Miller favors makes it a crime to do more than \$5,000 damage to computers or computer files, including the cost of lost computer time.

Literary corner

"Destination"

By Alison Nadell

*Walking along this dirt road
I can hear my feet softly
hitting the dusty road
beneath me.*

*The road goes on for as
long as the eye can see
and I will travel it till
I reach my destination.*

*I don't know when or where
it will end but I pray to
God it's round the next
bend.*

Magical ...

This day has been magical. I have been with three friends, one at a time, and I have learned that friends can transform you. The first held me up so I could see. I was able to distinguish the points where things touch, and where they divide, the essential forms coming at me from the future, new elements and consummations, and the old principles that must not be neglected. I could name them all. They spilled from my mouth. He was delighted with my concepts. He didn't seem to realize that he was the one who had given me the vision. My second friend made me gentle and earnest. She needed to talk, and so we talked for a long time. She thanked me for my concern as I was leaving, but she wouldn't have recognized me if I had been any other way. The third friend turned me into a clown, a gesturer, a creator of quips. I hadn't known my life was filled with so much absurdity. He laughed and laughed because he had made me so funny. My friends don't know what they have done today. It's nothing to them: they do it so often. I expect I must also cause a change in them. And so we--each a separate we--exist only in each other's presence. That is something precious, enough so not to walk away from easily.

Messages to Friends

Just as dreams that seemed impossible start coming true

Our tomorrows are waiting

How lucky I am--having a best friend and lover all in one

No one could take your place--

*Love Always,
MLW*

I don't think I would have had as much fun here as I have, if it hadn't been with you. You have been so nice to me, and given me so many things to remember, and I hope I have done the same for you. I only wish that it didn't have to end. I will miss you dearly, and all the things we did together, and I will

never forget you. I hope that I have made a small dent in your life, that you will always remember the times we shared together. I wish you all the best in the future.

*Love always,
"Alice"*

New R.A.'s

The WHIRLWIND would like to recognize and congratulate the following students, who have been selected to serve Cobleskill College in the position of Resident Assistant for the '84/'85 year.

Davis Hall

Kathy Black
Christine Cobbe
Kathy Corbo
Theresa Crowley
Sarah Edwards
Laura Fallon
Cathy LeGere
Christine Stigberg
Kim Warren

Pearson Hall

Lisa Bancroft
Robin Brunner
Vince D'Ingianni
William Isenberg
Cynthia Kruger
James Wilck

Porter Hall

Maggie Augur
Carol Keator
Kris Livesay
Amy Marchand
Mary Phayre
Debra Steigner
Debbie Tinker
Marie Volkman

Ten Eyck Hall

Dan Arnold
Patrick Corken
Glenn Dow
Gerry Farney
Jim Hanson
Scott Jones
Chris Kershaw
Randee Ogden
Tim Piendel

Vroman Hall

Donna James
Michael LaDuke
Jeff O'Hara
Rhonda Taylor
Kristy Williamsen
Jim Zientara

Wieting Hall

Debbie Durkee
Joanne Gallo
Eric Mead
Peter Oughterson
Stephen Ryan
Tori Sutherland

CONGRATS!

The Whirlwind

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Advisor
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Foods Editor
Music Writers

Business Manager
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John Field
Sean Booth
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Donna Haynor
Dan Giaguinto
Lisa Schuttenhelm
Anne Ryan
Jeanine Hobbes
Tom Muller
Doug Figary
Debbie Durkee
Doug Murphy
Doug Lyon
Sherri Whitehead
Leslie Haims
Kathy Black

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All requests for advertising space should be sent to our advisor. He may be reached at Vroman Hall Box 999 or by phone at 234-5118 during business hours (1/4 page minimum).

Funded by Student Association

The deadline for each issue of the Whirlwind is the first of every month! If you would like to submit an article for consideration, please forward the article to:

The Editor--Whirlwind--Vroman Hall

ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

Splash into Honest Humor

It's a story as old as fables themselves—a man unintentionally meets and falls in love with a mermaid, but alas, the lovely creature must return to the depths of the sea in a set amount of time or she will never be able to swim as a creature of the ocean again.

Granted, it's simplistic and nearly too timeworn, but it's everything else—from its eccentric blend of characters to its wonderfully fresh way of retelling an old story—that makes "Splash" such a priceless movie.

"Splash" is one of those rare, light-hearted little treats; its success comes largely in its ability to laugh at itself and most of the characters and its satirical recognition of what an imperfect (and sometimes lonely) world we all live in.

"Nobody says love's perfect," reminds "Fabulous Freddy" Bauer (John Candy) to his lovesick brother, Allen (Tom Hank), who's just discovered the true secret of the girl of his dreams. "Yeah, but nobody ever said that love would come in the shape of a *mermaid!*" sighs Allen.

The film opens 20 years ago off Cape Cod, where the Bauer family is yachting one afternoon on a rented boat. Young Allen, while peering over the edge of the boat, spies a little mermaid girl swimming below and decides to join her. As the two look into each others' eyes and begin to touch hands, Allen is abruptly yanked from the water by his parents, who are oblivious to the real reason their son jumped ship.

The film switches to modern-day New York, where Allen and his lovably obnoxious brother Freddy are now co-owners of a dockside produce warehouse. Allen has grown into a shy, love-fearing man who basically has it all but still manages to lose it on a daily basis.

One night, in a drunken stupor following a wedding reception, Allen hires a cab and takes an impulsive

Moscow on the Hudson

Time: The Fourth of July
Place: A New York coffee shop
In an unabashedly patriotic scene, the foreign-born patrons break into a serial recitation of the Declaration of Independence. It could be difficult to take in most movies, but director Paul Mazursky brings it off with grace and humor in "Moscow on the Hudson."

"In America, almost everything is possible," says Russian defector Vladimir Ivanoff (Robin Williams), and Mazursky's success in "Moscow" is a case in point. He has made a wonderfully heartening film about America without resorting to right-wing cliches about the good old days, without Red-baiting and without glossing over grinding social problems that face the poor, the non-white and the newly arrived in this country.

Mazursky's faith that the United States is still a land of possibility, based on personal liberty and freedom of the individual, permeates the film with an optimism and a respect for its characters that is appealing.

The story is a simple one. Ivanoff lives in Moscow and plays saxophone for a circus band. Moscow is pictured as a drab, gray wasteland of eternal shortages, eternal sameness and eternal observations by the KGB.

And the secret police use their in-

drive up to the Cape. While chartering a small rowboat out to one of his favorite islands, he again falls overboard, is knocked unconscious, almost drowns, but is saved and hauled to a small beach by the little mermaid (Darryl Hannah), who recognizes Allen from years back and decides this opportunity is too good to pass up.

She follows him back to New York and arrives naked in front of the Statue of Liberty (once she's out of the water and dry, her tail turns into legs). Allen manages to bail her out of jail, recognizes her from the beach incident, and, not knowing she is a mermaid, instantaneously thinks he's found the girl of his dreams.

He assumes this non-speaking beauty is from another country; she goes along with the guise, learning her "English vocabulary" by watching hours of television in the Bloomingdale appliance department and choosing her name from the first available and "prettiest-sounding" thing she sees (in this instance, from a Madison Avenue street sign).

But Madison has only six fun-filled days to spend with Allen before she's forced to return to the sea.

An outrageous subplot ensues with SCTV alumnus Eugene Levy, who's almost positive he saw Madison under the waters of the Cape. Levy spends a hilarious portion of the movie trying to prove his hypothesis.

"Splash" is a film that delivers its fun at a fast clip, thanks largely to John Candy, whose role as the somewhat perverse younger brother comes off as a combination of several of his SCTV roles.

You'll laugh hard and, at the same time, feel touched with "Splash." Not only is it an entertaining little celebration of both love and life, but it is a film whose minor imperfections can be overlooked as can those of its characters because of its simple, warm and all-around good storytelling.

formation to try to force Ivanoff to keep an eye on his friend, circus clown Anatoly (Elya Baskin), who they correctly suspect will try to defect when the circus travels to "decadent" New York City.

Ivanoff won't turn traitor on his friend, but he also isn't too interested in going along with his escape. Showing his inner yearning for a different life, he sneaks away from his circus work to play American jazz on his saxophone among the zebras and elephants.

When the circus members see New York street life from their bus windows, the film's tempo changes. New York's color and raucous variety of life comes out in an advertising poster of Lincoln wearing stereo headphones, break-dancers getting down, bad dudes hunting the street and a Hassidic Jew riding a bike. Anatoly writes "Freedom" in the dust of the bus window. Ivanoff worriedly looks over his shoulder and quickly wipes it away. But Anatoly can't find the courage to act. He weeps to Ivanoff that he is a "bird without wings."

The bus is ready to leave. This is the last chance. Ivanoff chokes out his wish to defect to a security guard, Lionel Witherspoon (Cleavant Derricks). The KGB agents are no match for this imposing, determined black

Leo's Light

by Leonard Wanker

England's Prince Andrew has spent some time in the United States recently in an attempt to raise funds for the British Olympic Team. While visiting he spent some time socializing with 20-year-old Noelle Williams, daughter of singer and entertainer Andy Williams. Andrew is 24 years old and second in line for the crown. My choice for all you college girls would be his younger brother Edward. I think he's 21 now and also very eligible.

Actress Shirley MacLaine recently introduced her new and famous bedmate. She introduced him as someone she'd admired for 35 years. Then she pulled out her beautiful, brand new, golden boy—Oscar. Congratulations Shirley!

Frank Zappa is working on a new project. His last project with his

daughter Moon Unit brought a million teenage Valley Grisls into the headlines. This project will be a new classical music tape. It seems that he has been digging into his roots and believes he is related to composer Francesco Zappa, who was a known contemporary of Mozart.

Are the Beatles suing Sesame Street's Big Bird? Northern Songs who controls the rights to most of the Beatles music is suing Sesame Street. The complaint is that Big Bird's "Letter B" song is really the Beatles "Let It Be" song. Northern Star is asking for 1 million dollars in damages and that all unsold copies of the record be destroyed. I think they are being a bit unreasonable. Sesame Street is a wonderfully educational T.V. show and to sue them over such a little mistake is petty.

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guy, who keeps them off of Ivanoff's back until the Feds arrive.

America isn't a paradise, as Ivanoff finds out quickly in a crowded apartment and tight job market, but it's better than what he left behind.

This whole first part of "Moscow" is terrifically well done. Robin Williams really can act, and his bright eyes seem to be genuinely surprised at everything he sees. The film is a heartfelt human comedy.

Cleavant Derricks is a great match for Williams, and he brings a good deal of plain human goodness to his

portrayal of the smart and struggling Lionel ("I can sympathize with the brother. I'm a refugee myself—from Alabama").

The rest of the film takes up Ivanoff's acculturation in America, helped by an immigrated Cuban lawyer and a cute Italian immigrant, Lucia Lombardo, with whom he falls in love.

In America, almost everything is possible—even patriotism without nationalistic chauvinism—as Mazursky admirably demonstrates in "Moscow on the Hudson."

What's On the Carton

by Maja Wasserbach

List of Ingredients

Food labels appearing on foods usually include a list of nutritional information. Even if there is no nutritional information, you can often figure out nutritional content by the list of ingredients, which, by law, are listed in order by weight. For example, if you buy clam chowder and potatoes are listed first and minced clams are fifth, you know they are using potatoes as a filler—you're not getting much of what you paid for.

Beware of sugar that often masquerades as honey, dextrose, molasses and corn syrup.

Food Additives

Today there are about 2,800 additives approved by the F.D.A. Of these, approximately 2,000 are flavors—of which 500 are extracted from natural sources. All additives must be listed on food labels, except those that classify as artificial colors and flavors. Some frequent additives are:

Emulsifiers—to mix one liquid into another, usually oil into water or vice versa. (polysorbates, monoglycerides and carrageen).

Stabilizers—used to thicken gravies, icings, salad dressings and syrups. Also used to keep water from freezing into crystals in ice cream. (carob bean gum, pectin, modified food starch, calcium chloride).

Preservatives—to control mold, yeast and bacteria, to keep baked goods from getting stale and to prevent fruits and vegetables from browning. To retain moisture. (sorbic acid, potassium sorbate, sodium benzoate, BHA, BHT and sodium nitrate).

Acidulants—to give food a desirable tartness. Used in fruit juices, candies, gelatin, soft drinks, and other desserts. (citric acid, phosphates).

Nutritional Labeling

About 75 percent of manufacturers now include nutrition labeling in addition to listing ingredients. Current laws only require a nutrition breakdown for foods claiming to be "enriched" or "fortified," except for low-calorie and baby foods.

Federal legislation has been introduced that would provide expanded nutritional labels; listing the amount sugar, salt and cholesterol by percentage, instead of weight and information on freshness for more foods.

Drinking Age Hike Bottled Up in Committee

While Governor Cuomo's statements supporting a 21-year old drinking age become increasingly questionable, recent events suggest that such legislation will not pass this legislative session.

The bipartisan Legislative Commission on Critical Transportation Choices made no recommendation in its March 15 report after splitting 3-3-4 on the issue.

Sources indicate that the Assembly bill will not be reported out of the Commerce, Industry and Economic Development Committee this session, making passage impossible.

Meanwhile, Speaker of the Assembly Stanley Fink has expressed his personal dislike to the drinking age increase, while Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson opposes the change since he considers it too difficult to enforce.

Cuomo's comments supporting the legislation have drawn criticism recently. Cuomo told a Rochester audience recently that "If we had any sense, we'd make the (drinking) age

27," but that "we can't do that" because it's not politically realistic.

A week later, Cuomo told the New York State Parent Teachers' Association, which supports the higher drinking age, that he would rather sign a 21-year-old drinking bill into law this year than pass the budget on time.

SASU President Jim Tierney stressed need for letters and lobby visits to the state legislators to sway the votes of assembly persons and senators who are currently undecided, but leaning against the legislation. Tierney noted the positive impact of recent lobby visits and more than 10,000 letters from SUNY students on the topic.

"The Governor continues to focus on the wrong answers to the important problem of drunk driving," Tierney stated. "We must remind the legislature that this problem is perpetuated by a small minority. Less than one-half of one percent of all 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds are involved in alcohol-related accidents. Forty-four percent do not even have licenses."

Dear V-1

Dear V1,

My girlfriend seems to have more interest in her soap operas than me. I cannot see what is so exciting about seeing people "attack" each other on T.V.! I know I'm not too romantic, but I feel I'm more interesting than those shows. Please tell me a way to steal my girlfriend from the soaps.

Signed,
Stuck on Suds

Dear S.O.S.,

Soap operas are a bit seductive and full of smut, but your girlfriend's attitude is a bit unusual. Maybe she needs some more seduction and smut from real life. (?) (Work on it!)

Signed
V1

Dear V1,

I have this strange, embarrassing problem. My girlfriend always wants me to stay overnight in her dorm room. She thinks I don't want to. The truth is

that those !+?!+ beds are so uncomfortable and lumpy. They are so small that I often feel like I am about to fall off, on to the floor! I love her a lot, but I can't stand sleeping two on her bed. Help! She thinks I'm becoming a priest and I am sweating it out!

Signed,
Sleeping Beauty

Dear S.C.,

Those dorm beds are a problem. My roommate and her boyfriend had quite a terrible ordeal with them just last weekend. Apparently, they decided to try sleeping together on her dorm bed. During the night, he rolled over, which caused the fitted bedsheet to snap off all corners, leaving them wrapped in a mound of sheets, unable to escape. I found them the next morning and called Security to get them apart. Afterward, we researched the matter. We assume that the state has installed the puny beds as a form of birth control.

Tune In to WCOB Your College Radio Station 56 AM

Graduation Information

The faculty and staff look forward to seeing you at the sixty-sixth annual Commencement. We hope it proves to be a proud, happy, and memorable day for you and your family.

For the sixth year, this College will honor its graduates with a dual ceremony on Saturday, May 19 in Bouck Hall. Every graduate will be individually recognized on stage.

You are invited to participate with your division as follows:

10 a.m.—Business, Early Childhood, General Education

2 p.m.—Ag & Natural Resources, Food Service & Hospitality Administration

TICKETS—Each graduate will receive four guest tickets for admission to Bouck Gym. You must pick up your own tickets and present your identification card. If you have a class schedule which prevents your coming at the designated time, you may pick up the tickets on either day. In the event of

other conflicts, call 5524 or come to the Public Relations Office in Kappa Hall before May 8.

Tickets will be given out from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Bouck Hall, Room 120, as follows:

May 9—Graduates with last names beginning with letters A through M.

May 10—Graduates with last names beginning with letters N through Z.

You must bring: 1. Your I.D. card;
2) Your completed graduate questionnaire.

CAPS AND GOWNS—Distribution will be Thursday, May 10 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the ping-pong room downstairs in Bouck Hall. Please bring your student I.D. card.

OTHER INFORMATION—When you pick up your tickets, you will also receive information concerning rehearsal hours, seating, parking, the brunch, a letter for your parents, and your name card.



Experience of a Lifetime . . . These students from SUNY Cobleskill are earning college credit this semester through the Walt Disney World College Program. Students from 105 schools in the United States and nine foreign countries combine weekly classroom seminars, hands-on-work experience, and a uniquely international living environment to round out their collegiate backgrounds and supplement what their professors back home have taught them. The program is designed to provide them with an inside look at the philosophies and actual operation of the world famous resort.

(L to R): Cathleen A. Hayes, Kelly J. Zampier, Donald Duck, Amy J. Thomson, Timothy J. Thomas.

Lisa Fields Kelly Comes to Coby

In April, 1984 AAPC sponsored a clinic with Lisa Fields Kelly on "Training the Young Horse to Win." This young woman is impressing the quarter horse circle with her winnings. She discussed her winning training methods as she demonstrated on three

of her present "trainees." Many clubs and organizations were present with booths. Present were: A.A.P.C., S.M.A., Coby Morse Bowl, NYS Quarter Horse Assoc., the Eastern Chapter of NYS P.O.A. Club, and the Drumlin Farm sheep and wool products.

Istvan Visits Coby

Jayne Motler, Julia Feehan, Stephanie Savareski, and Cornelia Galloway were the students in this semester's clinic. Istvan Soranji Sanders is an amazing 79-year-old Hungarian with

unlimited knowledge on horses. He was once the coach of the Hungarian Olympic Team. Mrs. Mielke is one of his students and she also benefitted by his visit with a training session.



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Financial Aid Corner

Major changes have been made to the TAP program which will take effect next year. Listed below is a brief summary of the key changes for undergraduate students.

1. **HIGHER AWARDS:** The minimum award has increased to \$300, the maximum award has increased to \$2700, however, the maximum award at public colleges cannot exceed total tuition costs. SUNY Cobleskill's maximum TAP award for 1984-85 is

\$1375.

2. **MORE STUDENTS ELIGIBLE:** The income eligibility limit has been increased from a net taxable income of \$25,000 to \$29,000.

The above changes will mean more TAP grants to more students. Students previously not eligible now may be eligible. **BUT YOU MUST APPLY.**

The Financial Aids Office has an ample supply of TAP applications, feel free to stop by and pick one up.

1984 Student Expense Budgets

N.Y.S. Resident-On Campus:

	\$1350	\$1350	\$1350
Tuition	25	25	25
College Fee	31	31	31
Insurance Fee	90	90	90
Student Activity	3	3	3
Lock Fee	20	20	20
Alumni Fee	1550	1550	1550
Room	1220	1220	1220
Board	350	350	350
Books and Supplies	600	600	600
Personal	100	150	200
Transportation	5339	5389	5439

Commuter (at home):

	Out of State:	
Tuition	3150	
College Fee	25	
Insurance Fee	31	
Student Activity	90	
Lock Fee	3	
Alumni Fee	20	
Room and Board	1100	
Books and Supplies	350	
Personal	600	
Transportation	800	
Total	4369	
		7239

Space Age couple

By the year 2000, more than 5,000 people will have gone into space, says Lt. Gen. James Abrahamsen, associate administrator for space flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

But now, in 1984, Robert "Hoot" Gibson and M. Rhea Seddon are a pretty special couple: Both are astronauts, and Seddon will be the first mother in space.

They're not the first husband/wife astronaut team, however: Anna and Bill Fisher took those honors, and Sally Ride and Steven Hawley were the first to fly.

Seddon, 36, and Gibson, 37, are the parents of a 20-month-old son. Quality time with their toddler is very important to them since both work full-time.

One advantage Gibson sees to Paul's spending a lot of time with others is that he doesn't fear people. Gibson has a 7-year-old daughter from a previous marriage, as well. The couple hasn't ruled out the possibility of more children in the future, but their careers are very important to them, too.

The two met—how else—while training at NASA's astronaut-candidate school in 1978. She's from Murfreesboro, Tenn., and he's a native Californian. Their relationship began as a close friendship, culminating in marriage three years later.

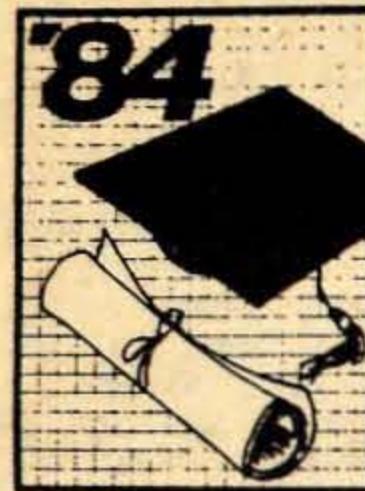
Seddon, a surgeon, will be a mission specialist on the team of the 14th shuttle flight in August.

Their schedules, like those of many working couples, are hectic. Seddon rises by 5 a.m. and jogs before leaving their home on Nassau Bay. Their housekeeper spends 8 to 5 at the house, and her husband does his jogging after he comes home from work.

On weekends and during the evenings, the couple makes time for out-of-town appearances. Seddon also works in an emergency ward twice a month to stay in touch with medicine.

Unlike many working couples, Gibson and Seddon talk shop a lot. They share excitement over impending space missions and share professional things only two other couples can.

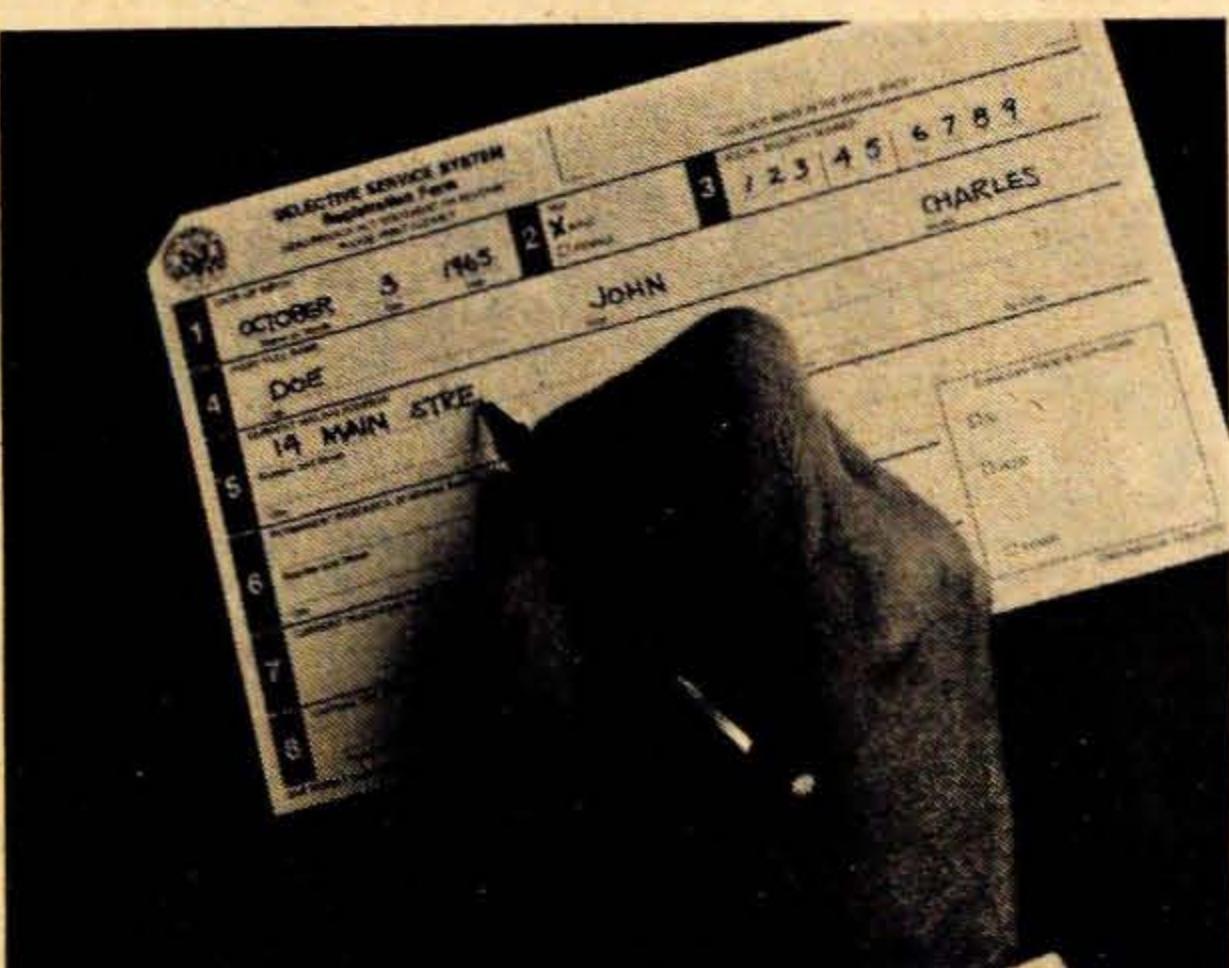
In 10-15 years, married couples like these two astronauts may be commonplace. But for now, they're special.



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Should the C.I.A. Be Dissolved?

By Maja Wasserbach

The Central Intelligence Agency, established in the United States by the National Security Act of 1947, replaced the Office of Strategic Services. This agency had quite an astonishing foundation.

The Service—The Memoirs, a book written by General Reinhard Gehlen, explained how this German man went from serving as a Nazi Mastermind, to becoming one of the founders of the "All-American" C.I.A. Gehlen and his colleagues built the Gehlen Organization, which was formed by West Germany to spy on Russia. Before this organization was founded, Gehlen was a prisoner of war; in July of 1946, he was discharged from his prisoner of war status.

In 1949, Gehlen was transferred to the C.I.A. control. While continuing work with the C.I.A., these men held close relations with West Germany.

It appears ironic that the United States Government would spend years fighting the Nazi Party, yet so easily let Nazi's form our C.I.A.

The Campaign for Political Rights is a national coalition of 83 religious, educational, civil environment organizations which want to put an end to political surveillance and political harrassment in the United States. This coalition prints a newsletter, *Organizing Notes*, where the following is presented:

The Justice Department filed suit

against former C.I.A. officer, John Stockwell, in order to obtain profits of his book *In Search of Enemies*, an account of the C.I.A.'s involvement in Angola.

This suit follows the Supreme Court decision in the U.S. vs. Frank Snapp and charges Stockwell with breach of contract for publishing the book with review of the C.I.A. on February 19, 1981 the Supreme Court ruled that the government may restrict publications of information bearing on national security by former employees of government.

The C.I.A. has no right to regulate freedom of the press as given by the Constitution. To give this power to regular will only cause further restrictions on the citizens of this country. This Act restricts the public farther; it restricts us from finding out some of the true stories of our government.

According to Sylvia Day of *The Woodstock Times*:

"We (the American Citizens) were proud and we have become fearful; we were forthright and we have become intimidated. We have allowed the spectre of communism to fill our vision so that has blotted out everything else that is decent. And the C.I.A. has taken advantage of our fears to become an entity whose power may very well supercede that of Congress."

The Congress should place restric-

HOROSCOPE

Aries Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 **Mars**

Hurt feelings can be healed quickly. Call the one you thought was responsible for causing you pain. You'll soon learn it was unintentional. Reconcile your differences. A better relationship follows.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 **Venus**

Hard work usually pays off for the diligent Bovine. However, start to ease up on your demanding schedule. Assess how far you've come. Maybe you don't have as far to go as you thought.

Gemini May 21 - June 20 **Mercury**

Challenges to family stability come from an unexpected source. Rely on kin to help you meet them. Study financial offers carefully. A choice will soon have to be made in this area. Exercise caution.

Cancer June 21 - July 22 **Moon**

Romantic ventures seem confusing. First you get a yes, then a no, and then a maybe. Maybe you're the one sending confusing signals. Your sign indicates a temporary inability to make romantic decisions.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22 **Sun**

Few can equal the Leos and Leonas among us for conserving energy. You folks know just how much effort it takes to get things done. Your "cool" approach wins warm admiration from newly important pals.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 **Mercury**

True! You prefer seeing things in black and white. But this time you'll see some shades in between as matters of concern take on new meanings. You'll soon use this new information to good advantage.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 **Venus**

Get out. Be seen more. Your need for efficiency is outweighed by your needs for public attention. Noses to the grindstone don't produce anything more exciting than sharp beaks. Give yourself a break; take some breaks.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 **Pluto**

Your reputation for dependability earns you some well-deserved rewards. However, don't let all work and no play cheat you of part of that lucky break. Take mate or date out for a night on the town.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 **Jupiter**

Job promises that don't come through are jobs you really didn't push for. (Admit it!) You know you can do better. Forget old promises. Forge new alliances that will help you move forward. Progress is important.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 **Saturn**

Teenagers present some difficult challenges. The Capricornian parent must be careful not to lose her or his temper. Encourage youngsters to share their feelings openly and freely.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 **Uranus**

Friends seem unwilling to share your more positive feelings these days. Don't force them to. You have your own special reasons for feeling more exuberant as things begin working out so well.

Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 **Neptune**

You'll have a surprise for lots of people who thought you'd curl up and sink after that last big disappointment. But you're back in the swim and soon you'll have something big to shout about.

tions on the widening activities of the C.I.A. Despite the increased exposure recently, the public generally remains silent. As I stated previously, even employees have been silenced. Justice should be taken against those government officials who go against U.S. policies. Richard Helm, former head of the C.I.A., admitted that he lied about

machinations in Chile that caused a period of distrust in U.S. history. Helm caused a National discord, endangered our nation, yet he was free of punishment from the government.

I feel that the C.I.A. should be broken up. If action is not taken by the public and government, the C.I.A. may gain uncontrollable power.

Warding Off the Russians With Def Leppard

(CPS)—Are college campuses ready for a wave of jokes about what to do after the big one drops?

Kit Kiefer, anyway, is betting they are. His recently published "Post-Nuclear Collegian" (Halfcourt Press, 199 pages, \$7.95) addresses "the important question: how will you as a collegian be able to have a good time after nuclear war?"

First, Kiefer notes, you must survive. His book offers instructions for building shelters out of the beer cans and discarded pizza boxes scattered around most dorm rooms. For the more ambitious, there's the shelter made out of beer kegs.

Failing that, Kiefer shows how you can try to repel oncoming Soviet missiles by creating dense sound waves. His recommended method: playing Def Leppard at high volume.

He addresses the questions of what to wear, what classes to take, what extracurricular activities to pursue and what lines to use to approach members of the opposite sex (i.e., "Have you ever thought that our job now is to perpetuate the species?" or "Don't worry. The radiation made me sterile.").

Nuclear war may not seem like obvious fodder for comedy to most people, but when Kiefer got the idea for his book, "it was like the holy city opening up," he says.

Ahead of him he could visualize immediate publication, wealth ("I didn't write it not to make money") and

fame—maybe even an appearance on The David Letterman Show.

There were, alas, obstacles, even for the self-proclaimed "foremost college humorist in America."

Kiefer knew there was room on the planet for only one look at campus life after a nuclear holocaust. And he is warped enough to believe someone else might come up with the same idea. So he made a hasty "marriage of convenience" with the tiny Halfcourt Press of his hometown of Wausau, Wis.

Distribution of the book isn't what it might be. If the book isn't available at your campus bookstore, Kiefer suggests ordering it by mail or to "give us time and we'll be there. The upper Midwest is about as far as our cars will take us. We need about 20 more gallons of gas."

There were also problems finding someone to illustrate the book.

In some of Kiefer's previous work as a freelancer for the 13-30 Corp., which publishes slick publications like "America" and "Nutshell," he had worked with Berke Breathed, the creator of Bloom County. But Breathed's success put him out of Kiefer's price range, so Kiefer approached an engineering illustrator he knew.

The illustrator missed all his deadlines.

Kiefer, who says he realized early in life he was not cut out to be an artist, decided to try it himself.

He locked himself in his room with a triangle, an engineering scale and a Pilot razor point pen, eventually emerging with illustrations that fail to be surprisingly good.

Despite all that, a year and a half after Kiefer's original flash, the book is now out and the 25-year-old author is waiting for the procession of the world to his door.

He's confident his first run of 1,000 books will sell out quickly, and optimistic that a major publisher will pick up later editions. His engineering illustrator friend has assured him he won't miss any more deadlines. And Kiefer is preparing a tape to send to

David Letterman.

He exhibits all the self-assurance of a man who believes he has an idea whose time has come.

"We're selling t-shirts with the 'fall-in-shelter' symbol (three Doritos on a paper plate arranged to look like the Civil Defense symbol). And frisbees. And caps. There are all kinds of marketing possibilities."

Which is not to say everyone likes them.

In his promotional treks, Kiefer discovered his vision of post-nuclear college life is not well received by members of another campus group—the nuclear freeze advocates.



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The Journey

Maja Wasserbach



I was awakened by a seagull's caw. The morning was quite chilly, but it held the promise of a radiant day.

From the teak deck the whole world seemed to come alive. As I rose from my straw mat, the wind brushed against my cheek as the waves gently rolled against the ship. Watching the endless sea shun, I thought of my beloved Rebecca. She is waiting patiently in England for my return. What a beautiful young woman she is! I weep upon the thought of her. It has been seventeen long, lonely months, an eternity for a man to be away from his wife. Soon I will be home, yes, soon.

The loud stomping of the captain approaching deprived me of my dreams of Rebecca. The captain's footsteps are unmistakable, for he lost his leg during a pirate invasion and has been subjected to a wooden leg ever since. Through his gruff exterior came an expression of sympathy. "Jonathan," he said with a subtle gentleness, "Longing for friends and family is shared by all, but we must keep busy to ease our minds of our worries." In the captain's eyes I saw sorrow and ceaseless pain. I took a deep breath and set off to find some work that needed to be done on deck.

Four days had passed and still we had no sign of land. Then, during an evening of solitude, I heard a yell followed by sounds of merriment from the crew. I asked my dear friend, Jason, about what was going on. He grasped my arm and exclaimed, "We have finally seen it! We have seen land!" Jason and I ran to share our happiness with the rest of the crew.

The following morning the island could be distinctly seen. Instead of the large colony we had expected, we saw nothing but jungle and sand. It was not Ticaboga, our chartered destiny. All hopes were shattered, yet the thrill of adventure was close at hand.

We anchored our ship close to the shore. The captain and the rest of the crew left in search of inhabitants, while I remained behind with the orders to watch our ship.

After many hours of peace, I began to worry. Would they ever return? I sat on the shore while plotting my next move. I finally decided to wait until the morning to search for them. The morning rays would be helpful when finding my way through the island jungle. I watched the star glow and while listening to the waves rumble, I fell asleep.

The next morning at dawn I began my search for the other men. After wandering aimlessly I found a piece of

cloth. Yes! From Jason's shirt! I then had an intuition that they could not be too far away.

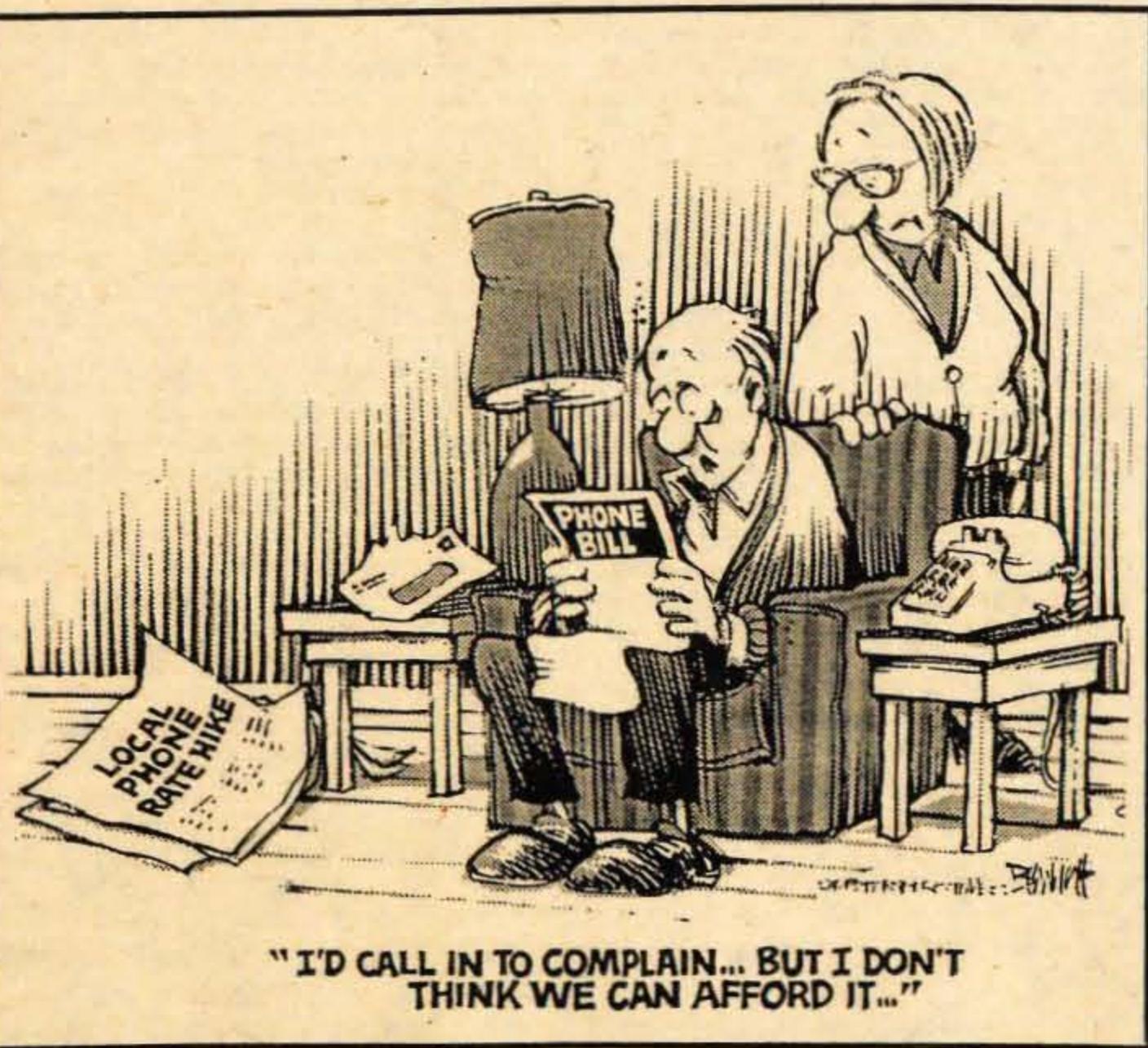
I walked for hours looking for another clue. I felt all was lost, but I continued to search through the thick jungle. Then through the trees I saw what seemed like a primitive village. Yes, it was! After taking cover, I studied my finding. How intriguing! The huts were made of clay and the roofs were made of woven straw. A large metal object stood in what seemed to be the village square. I had never seen anything like it before! Cautiously, I crept up. When almost at the edge of the village, a hand grasped my arm from behind. I turned in horror to find a young man. He had straggled long hair and his clothes were tattered. I was led to a hut where I was reunited with my friends. Immediately I was tied to a stake. The meeting was not under the best of circumstances, yet I gained a feeling of security. An elderly man entered the hut. He was dressed in an animal skin and had a headdress that was decorated with flowers. He spoke... some form of... English!

This man asked us what we were doing on his people's island. The captain explained our journey to him. The chief seemed to believe us, yet we kept on his guard. I asked him how he had learned English and he said his father had taught him as a child. The name of the island is Timewar. He said the culture and the language were ancient.

This form of language was somewhat like ours, yet some words were unlike the English we knew. We then questioned him about the statue in the center of the village. The chief said that many different stories have been told, but he felt the gods sent it down to their island.

The elderly man took a liking toward us. Later in the evening we were untied. After dinner we were left alone, this was our time to make plans for the following day.

Jason and I went to talk to the old wise man the next day. He was the village's source of knowledge, according to the chief. He told us of stories of the past, of a land called America, which we had never heard of. In addition, the old man told us of how a shiny bird with fire in its tail brought the forefathers to the island. "We were told, as were our parents, that the program malfunctioned so we can never leave the island," explained the old man. He said it was a sacred legend of the past. Perhaps it had something to do with that large metal object.



"I'D CALL IN TO COMPLAIN... BUT I DON'T THINK WE CAN AFFORD IT..."

Write For
Whirlwind

What's Your BEEF ???

Please write down any suggestions or any specific food or cafe problems that you have. Together... Inter-Dorm Council and the dining service people will work to see if your suggestions or problems can be resolved.

— Prentice Hall

— Breakfast

Date _____

Name _____

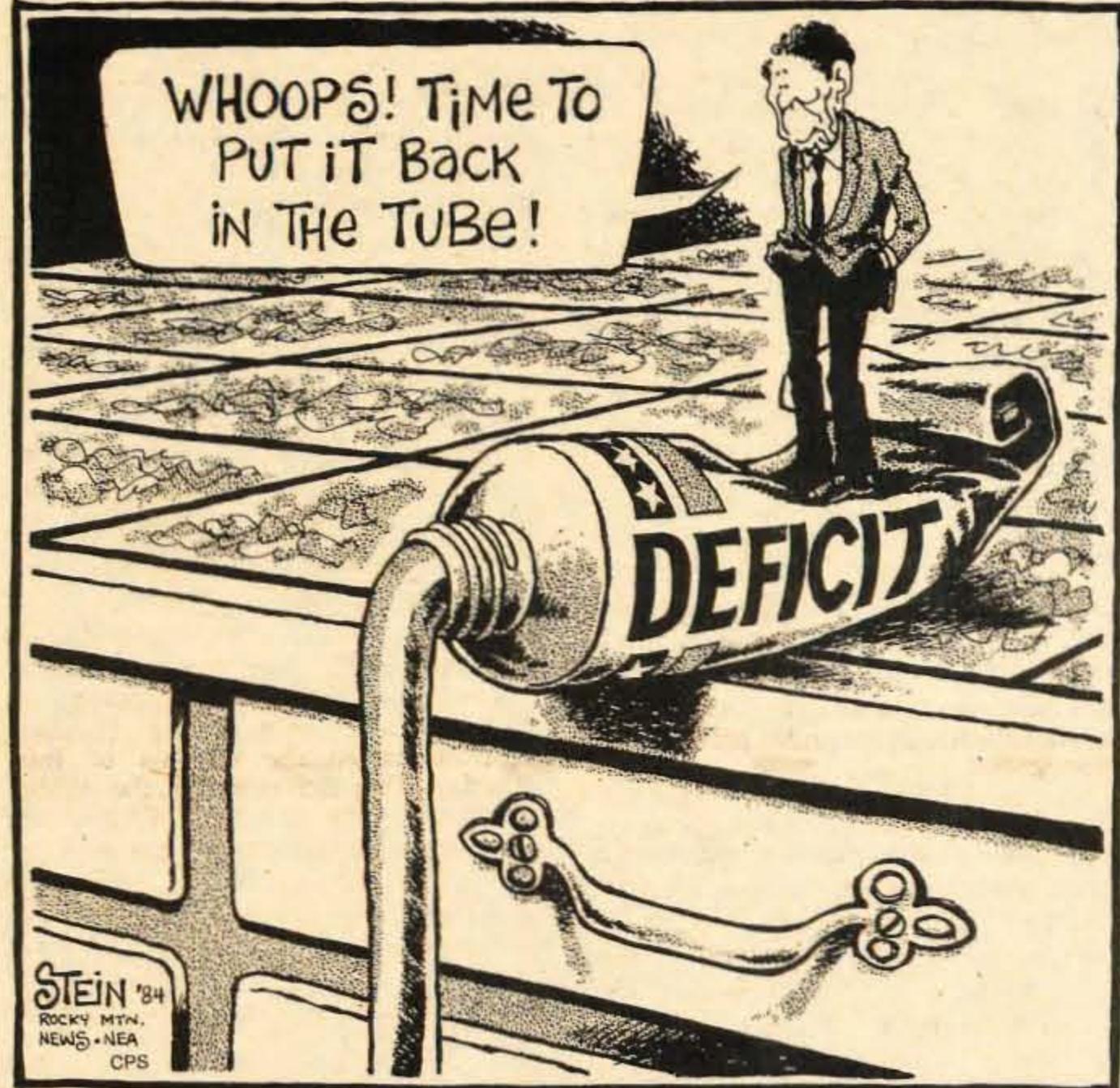
— Champlin Hall

— Lunch

Phone No _____

— Dinner

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JOB INFORMATION

Compiled by Maja Wasserbach

Material in the Whirlwind articles are independent of the College Placement Center

Analysis Beyond the Resume

Graphology: no, it's not another one of those general education classes you're required to take, but you may encounter it as you're applying for jobs and even after you become a full-time employee.

Graphology is the study of loops, spaces, slashes and other distinctions of penmanship. About 1,000 businesses across the country (banks, ad agencies, automotive businesses, insurance firms, oil companies, etc.) are using handwriting analysis as an indication of an applicant's general personality traits.

Through graphology, a trained analyst is supposed to be able to distinguish whether a person is trustworthy, dependable, honest, patient, determined, or any of a number of other traits.

The theory is that while the conscious mind concentrates on *what* is being communicated, the writer's personality comes through in the height, slant, rhythm and shape of specific letters (somewhat like body language reflects a person's *real* feelings).

Some companies are turning to handwriting analysts for an unbiased opinion on an applicant, since it's unlikely the analyst has ever met the person.

Thinking patterns are shown in lowercase m's and n's, says Joan Christo, graduate of an 18-month correspondence course from Chicago's International Graphoanalysis Society. Broad,

rounded letters reveal a methodical approach, while the height of lowercase t's and d's reveal ego characteristics.

Depression and alcoholism can also surface through a person's script. According to graphologist Sheila Kurtz, an alcoholic's handwriting often has disjointed j's, and handwriting that slants downward may point to a depressed person.

Like some other analysis techniques—astrology, palmistry, hypnosis—graphology has an image problem. Many Americans put it in the "interesting, but not serious" category.

Still, if employers are giving the process some thought when screening prospects, applicants should also take it into consideration while applying for jobs.

If graphology's track record imitates that of hypnosis', however, that poor image could change. Hypnosis is now being used in many areas as an attitude builder and a stress aid; it's trust-quotient is increasing.

While many firms are afraid to utilize graphology because of the possibility of discrimination or invasion of privacy accusations, preferring instead to use the wait-and-see technique, neither the American Civil Liberties Union or the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission have recorded a lawsuit based on handwriting analysis.

If You've Got It, Employers Want It

In their search for the "right person for the job," employers analyze each applicant's skills and experiences. A recent survey of 55 businesses and industries can help candidates know what their future bosses are looking for.

Career planning and placement directors of private Minnesota colleges compiled the list, asking employers to rank the skills they valued most in new workers. Here are the abilities those employers reported as important:

- The ability to interact effectively at all levels in a business hierarchy
- Effective time, energy and resources management
- Effective speaking ability
- The ability to identify problems and needs
- While using accounting skills, the ability to manipulate information to reach conclusions
- Creative information application in problem-solving
- Use of tact and diplomacy
- Clear, concise writing ability
- Information evaluation within guidelines already established

The key word, it seems, is *effective* application of a particular skill or ability.

The potential employee can develop these skills in a variety of settings, from extracurricular activities

(both in college and the community) to work experiences and coursework completed.

To identify your strong points, consult with someone who knows you well (or perhaps several people). Often, others can define skill areas more completely—and with less bias—than can the person being scrutinized.

In evaluating skills, consider the three different areas defined by Dr. Sidney Fine of the placement center at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The first, content skills, are specific to a job. Examples are office procedures, equipment operation, etc. While valuable in an existing job, these abilities may not transfer to other positions. Employees most often gain these skills through on-the-job experience and classes in vocational schools.

Adaptive skills, on the other hand, cannot be easily learned. Instead, they are ingrained within a person and include such traits as initiative, resourcefulness, dependability and reactions to authority, time, money and others.

Functional skills are the kind of transferable abilities employers consider very important, as well. They include data gathering, assessing needs, decision-making, synthesizing facts and motivating others.

Job Market Looks Better

The Class of '84 should find jobs more easily than their predecessors in '83, although they may be paid somewhat less to start. Graduates in 1983 had the dubious honor of being caught in the worst hiring year since World War II.

A Michigan State University survey this past fall showed increased optimism for 1984 among employers, who plan to hire 5 percent more graduates. This improvement in the job outlook for new grads is the first in several years.

According to the survey, a college grad can expect an average starting salary of \$19,306, an increase of 2.8 percent from 1983 (although inflation increased 4 percent). A strong 80 percent of college students will find work, the survey said.

Additional indicators of the upward swing are in recruitment trends. Northwestern University placement director Victor Lindquist foresees a national recruiting increase of 15-20 percent.

At the University of Texas-Austin, a placement official reported an increase in firms interviewing on campus (last year's 490 to this year's 600);

cancellations are down, also.

Recruiting in the energy industry is still lagging, however. Last year, more than 100 Michigan State seniors, promised jobs with Dresser, Inc., from Dallas, were disappointed when the oil-exploration equipment company had to back out on the offers. (Dresser is *not* being invited back for interviews at Michigan State.)

Accounting and banking companies experienced practically no hiring drops during the recession, while high-tech companies saw a minor slowdown in recruiting.

Technical graduates—like those in electrical engineering and computer science—will find the best salaries this year (\$26,000 or better), according to the Michigan State survey, while humanities and social psychology graduates start at only \$13,917.

The market for teachers is still sluggish, with salaries at \$14,779. Other salary figures include \$16,650 for general business and \$17,586 for agriculture fields.

Top Students Refusing Low and Mid-Level Job Offers

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—"Top caliber" college grads apparently have turned down enough low-level and middle-level management job offers recently to cause some employers to worry about a "mid-management vacuum" during the next few years, a employment consulting firm says.

In "an informal phone study of 50 of our corporate clients," Goodrich and Sherwood Co., a New York consulting firm, found the corporations are having trouble convincing some graduating seniors to accept jobs that may take them to factories in non-metropolitan areas, may leave them with "too many bosses" over them, or that threaten to conflict with "favored lifestyles," explains Jack Gow, Goodrich and Sherwood's public relations consultant.

"Most of these guys," Gow says, "want to start at the top, and then work up a little higher."

Gow says his firm's clients—which he describes as "all Fortune 500 companies"—are finding even higher salaries aren't luring top grads to jobs "at plants in geographic areas where they can't go sailboating or golfing or skiing."

The only companies not "finding it difficult to take these mid-management jobs that are now opening again," Gow points out, are some high-tech industries.

"High tech is the glamour industry now," he explains, "like plastics was 20 years ago."

Despite companies' complaints, other officials who help place students in jobs after graduation have noticed students turning down many job offers.

"I'm not aware of that happening," says Linda Pengilly of the College Placement Council, a Bethlehem, Pa., association of campus placement officers from around the country.

"It could be that it's not happening, or it could be that it is happening and people just haven't started grumbling about it," she says.

In its most recent survey, released in October, the CPC "found just the opposite," she points out. "Students were accepting recruiting offers earlier in the year" to allay the insecurities of the recessionary job market.

Pengilly says CPC's hard data about this year's job market won't be available until late March, however.

Students haven't been turning down jobs in at least one rural area, moreover.

"Our recruiting year has been magnificent, considering our governor is trying to make our campus into a prison," reports Jim Kellar, placement counselor at the University of South Dakota-Springfield.

To reduce the state's budget deficit and take care of prison overcrowding problems at the same time, Gov. William Janklow has put USD-Springfield's campus up for sale. If not sold by May 1, the state will convert it into a prison, Kellar says.

Small Business Survey

College graduates studying the job market should know that a recent Small Business Administration survey found that two of three new workers found the first job in small business.

Construction, retail and wholesale trade and services are the livelihood of an estimated 14 million small companies.

The survey found that in firms with 500 or fewer employees, 56 percent of

workers were 25-54 years old, and 53.6 percent of employees work full-time (compared to about 75 percent at larger firms).

Large corporations and small businesses differ in ways other than the number of employees. In compensation, more than 60 percent of workers in the smallest firms earn less than \$5 an hour, about one-third the salary at the largest corporations.

The ongoing sex-bias debate...

Equal treatment in jobs, college programs and federal funding has been of interest since before Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Recently, a U.S. Supreme Court decision has pointed out holes in the amendments, and pending legislation may soon close up some of those loopholes.

In early March, the court ruled 6-3 that an entire college is not required to follow Title IX guidelines just because one of its programs receives federal funding. (Title IX bars sex bias in "any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.")

The Supreme Court's ruling began with a 1977 case involving a small Presbyterian institution, Grove City College near Pittsburgh, which refuses government aid except for the federal tuition grants received by approximately 14 percent of its students.

Discrimination against female students was not the issue at Grove City. It was the principle of increased government entanglement, represented by signing a government "assurance form" pledging to comply with Title IX, that was the problem.

The Supreme Court ruled that Title IX did apply to the college, but only to its student-aid program, which the court viewed as a unique program.

A dissent written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. summed up the argument: 'The absurdity of the Court's decision is further demonstrated by examining its prac-

tical effect. According to the Court, the 'financial aid program' at Grove City College may not discriminate on the basis of sex because it is covered by Title IX, but the college is not prohibited from discriminating in its admissions, its athletic programs, or even its various academic departments.

The Court thus sanctions practices that Congress clearly could not have intended: for example, Grove City College would be free to segregate male and female students in classes run by its mathematics department. This would be so even though the affected students are attending the college with the financial assistance provided by federal funds.

If anything about Title IX were ever certain, it is that discriminatory practices like the one just described were meant to be prohibited by the statute."

The problem pointed out in Justice's Brennan's dissent became fact when bias against female athletes was investigated at the University of Maryland at College Park. Although the Education Department's Office for Civil Rights found disparities between athletic programs in competitive opportunities, travel, meal allowances, recruitment, locker-room facilities and support services, it withdrew its charges later saying that "We have concluded that we do not have jurisdiction to pursue this matter further."

Legislation is currently being prepared in Washington that hopefully will amend Title IX and other civil rights laws, clarifying the loopholes which seem to defeat the amendment's original purpose.

Joke Hot Line

Submitted by . . .



Q: What do you give a deaf fish?

A: A Herring Aid!

Q: What does a pregnant rabbit have?

A: Ingrown Hair

Q: What do you get when you have a strike at the cloning factory?

A: Unreasonable Facsimilies

Q: What goes screech-halt, screech-halt, screech-halt?

A: A moron who got a red flashing light!

Marital crystal ball

Campus Digest News Service

Sociologist David Olson of the University of Minnesota has developed a survey he says is 80 percent accurate in predicting whether a couple will still be together three years after the wedding day.

Olson's research includes surveys of 30,000 American couples in premarital counseling. The 125-question survey, called PREPARE, helps identify areas of agreement and disagreement so the couple will "start talking and hopefully resolve their differences," Olson says. It's the first of its kind to have been tested for predictive accuracy.

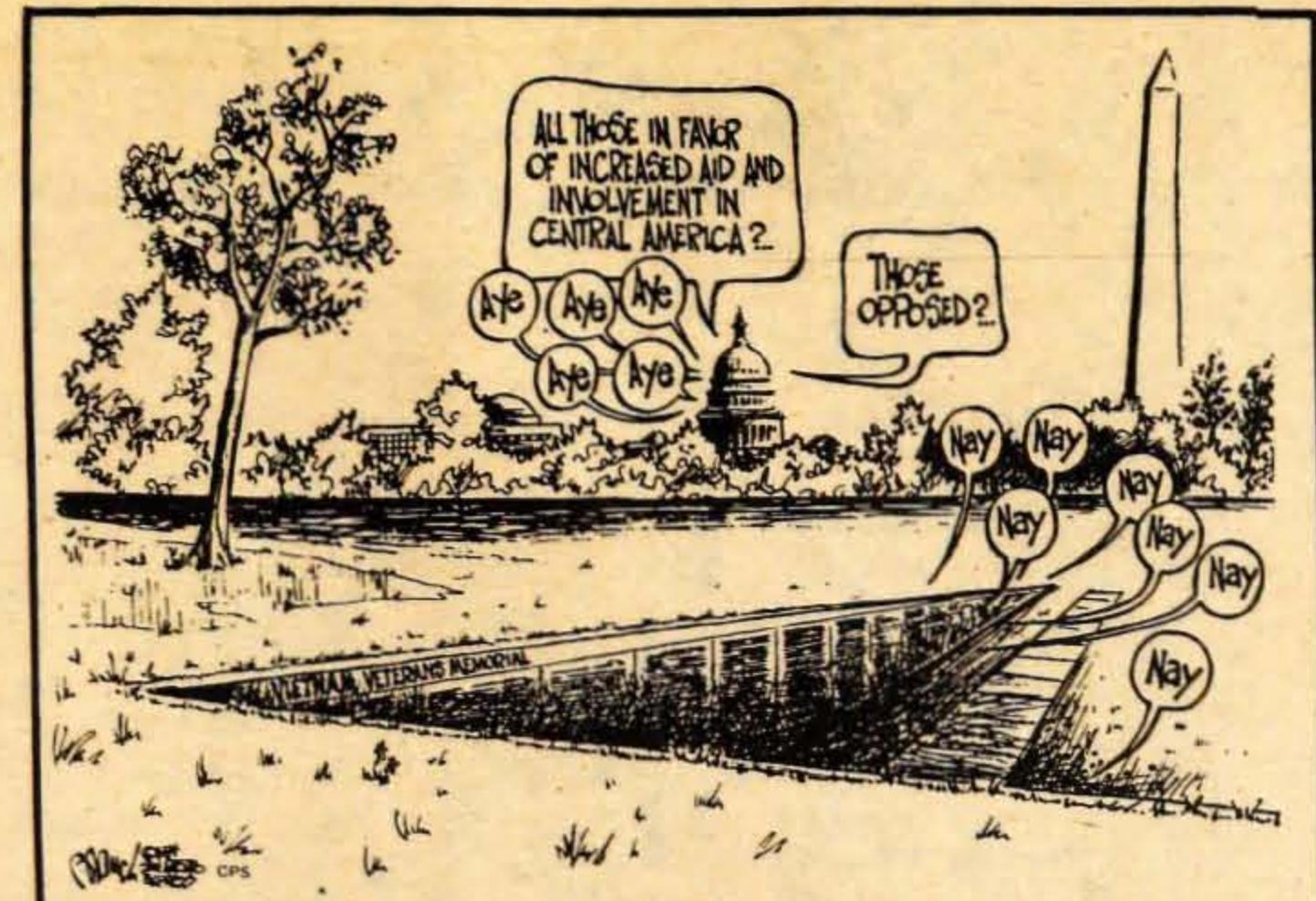
In his questioning, four problem areas surfaced: 1. personality issues (day-to-day living habits, personality traits, habits), 2. communication issues, 3. conflict resolution (how disagreements are settled), and 4. realistic expectations (realization that some things are not changed by marriage and that conflicts/problems will arise).

The sad statistic (at least so far) is that one out of four new couples separate or divorce during the crucial first three years.

Noteable Quotes

There's no limit to the amount of good people can do if they don't care who gets the credit.

A person must be big enough to admit his mistakes, smart enough to profit from them, and strong enough to correct them.



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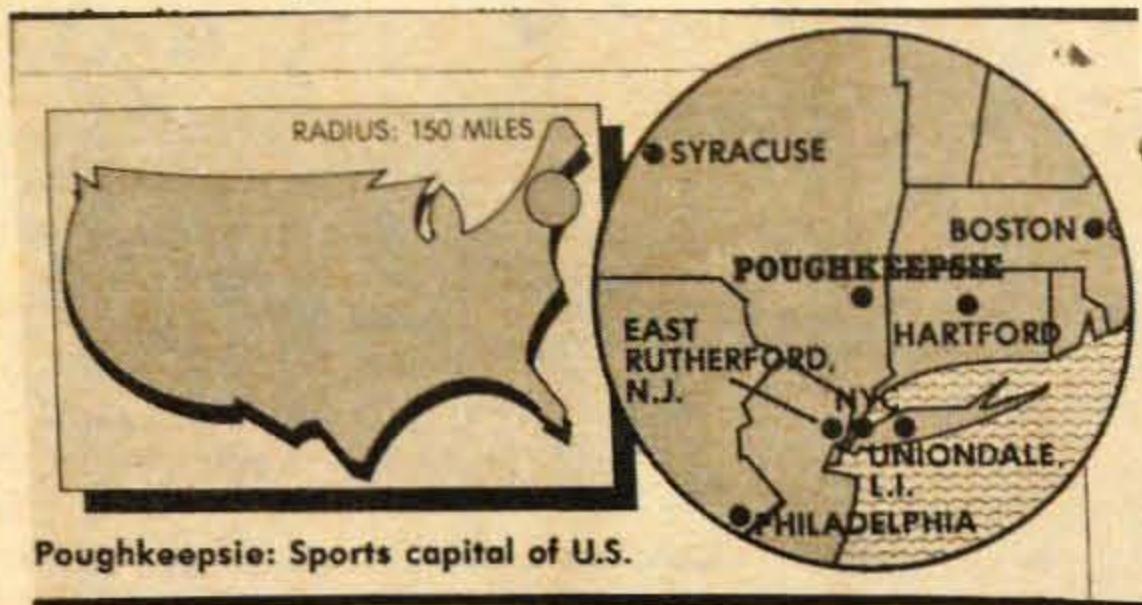
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Sports

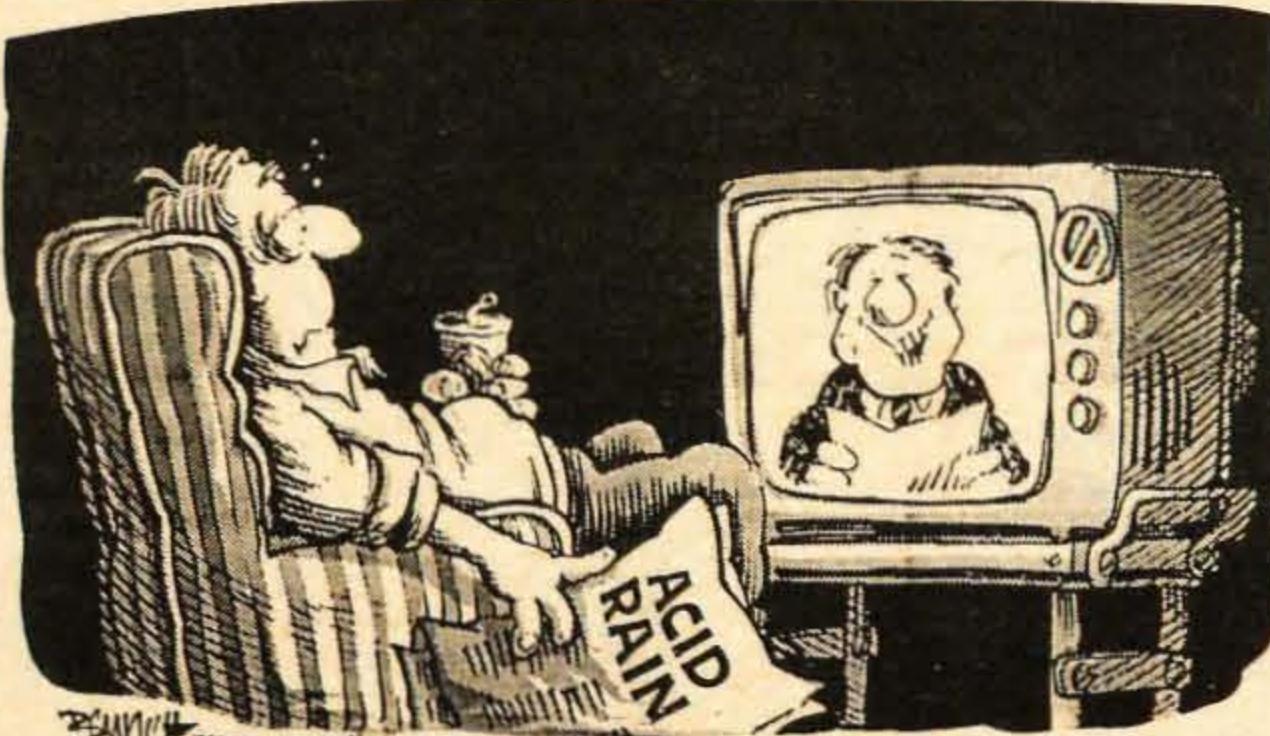
Sports Capital of the World



By John Field

Did you ever sit down and think what city would be the best to live in if you are a sports fan that likes to win? Well if you have, you may have chosen New York. If you did you were close because New York has produced the most champions—43 over 411 total team years, which is an average of .104. The average city has .070. The average fan living in a city which homes one of the four major U.S. sports can expect to celebrate a world championship once every 20 years. Also no city has ever taken three of the four major titles, which means that the sports fan who wants to see winners will have to compromise, live near some winning

teams. So where can this be? According to sport magazine it would be in Poughkeepsie. The population is 29,757, and it is located within a radius of about 150 miles (three hours by car) of New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. All told a 35 year old Poughkeepsian will have enjoyed one or more world championships in his neighborhood every year of his life except 1971 and '79. That's not a bad track record, but have you ever been to Poughkeepsie? It's not all that glorious. I live approximately 15 minutes south of there in a rural town called Stormville which is much nicer than Poughkeepsie. It has the same sporting advantages as Poughkeepsie so I think it should be the Sports capital of the U.S.



And in today's action, both the Red Sox-Yankees game and the ecosystem of the industrial Northeast were canceled on account of rain.

Acid Rain

by Tom Muller

There is a serious problem raining down on us. What I'm talking about is that over 200 lakes in the Adirondack Mountains have no fish life because of acidification. The acidification is due to rain which falls with a pH of below 7 (neutral). Soon after the eggs hatch of these fish they die off because of this lower pH in the water. The pH does however go back to neutral after a few days. This isn't something which has just started to be researched. Since the early to mid-70's people have noticed the problem and studied the effects.

The problem also strikes the rivers of spawning anadromous fish. Fish which live in the sea but lay their eggs in freshwater rivers down the entire east coast.

The population of striped bass, white and yellow perch and many other fish has decreased. The major reason for these problems is that the young aren't able to survive after a rainstorm.

So think of what is happening around us while we are camping in the mountains or visiting Virginia Beach this summer. This is a problem without an easy solution.

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Jogging Aids

Campus Digest News Service

Two unusual companions, rock music and walking, have been suggested as jogging aids in separate studies.

According to an article in a recent "Journal of the American Medical Association," fitness buffs should walk for several minutes following strenuous exercise as a cooling down measure.

Researchers say that men who exercised hard and suddenly stopped showed irregular heartbeats triggered

by a higher hormone level. Dizziness and woozy feelings were lessened by cooling off periods, as well. It is believed that women are affected similarly, although only men were tested in the study.

In an Iowa State survey involving 10 experienced joggers, blood samples showed lower levels of the body's natural painkiller, endorphin, when joggers listened to rock music while running. Less of the chemical seemed to be needed as the music apparently helped block out pain and discomfort.

Keeping Fit

Whether you want to keep in shape by running, swimming or playing tennis, training with weights will help you to build strength evenly throughout your body. Here are some general rules for weight training:

Weight training, like most sports, is progressive. Begin with low weights and few repetitions. Then increase weight and repetitions as you become stronger.

Never do more than 15 repetitions of a particular exercise in one series. And never do more than three sets of repetitions in one exercise session. Do stretching exercises before, during and after each series of repetitions. Lifts should be done through a full range of motion to work the muscles completely. Lift twice a week, allowing two or three days between sessions which will give your muscles time to rebuild themselves. Begin each session with exercises for large muscle groups first, then exercise the smaller muscle groups. Alternate upper body exercises with lower body exercises.

All weight lifting is done to a four-count pace: count to four as you lift, hold for a second, then count to four as you release the weight.

Faces In the Crowd

AMY BOLEN
MIDDLEBURGH, N.Y.



Amy, an eighth-grader who's allowed to play varsity sports at Middleburgh High, had 17 shutouts as a goalie to pace the Lady Knights to the state Class C girls' soccer championship. Middleburgh outscored its opponents 111-12 this season.

Amy Bolen—a Junior High school athlete in the neighboring community of Middleburgh, NY (which is about 10 minutes from Cobleskill) was in the latest issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. Amy, who participated on the school's Class C-State Championship team in soccer had 17 shutouts. She also started and "scored a lot" on the school's very successful Varsity Basketball team.

It was interesting to read a person's name that was from the local area, as usually the people you read about in FACES IN THE CROWD are from far away states like Texas, etc. . . . Congratulations go out to AMY!

Cobleskill Equestrians Finish Fourth

by Anne E. Ryan

Cobleskill's equestrian team has finished this semester's season with a bang. On Saturday, April 14, they placed fourth out of 15 colleges in

SHOW RESULTS

Rider	Class	Place
Meg Klisiwcz	9-Intermediate Over Fences	3
Cornelia Gallow	6-Intermediate Equitation	3
Jayne Motler	8-Novice Over Fences	6
Georgie Patmore	5-Novice Equitation	5
Joe Zappia	8-Novice Over Fences	4
Mary Isett	5-Novice Equitation	2
Julia Feehan	3-Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter	1
Anne Ryan	2-Advanced Walk-trot	6
	1-Beginner Walk-trot	5
		2

**Seniors:
Good Luck in
the Real World!**