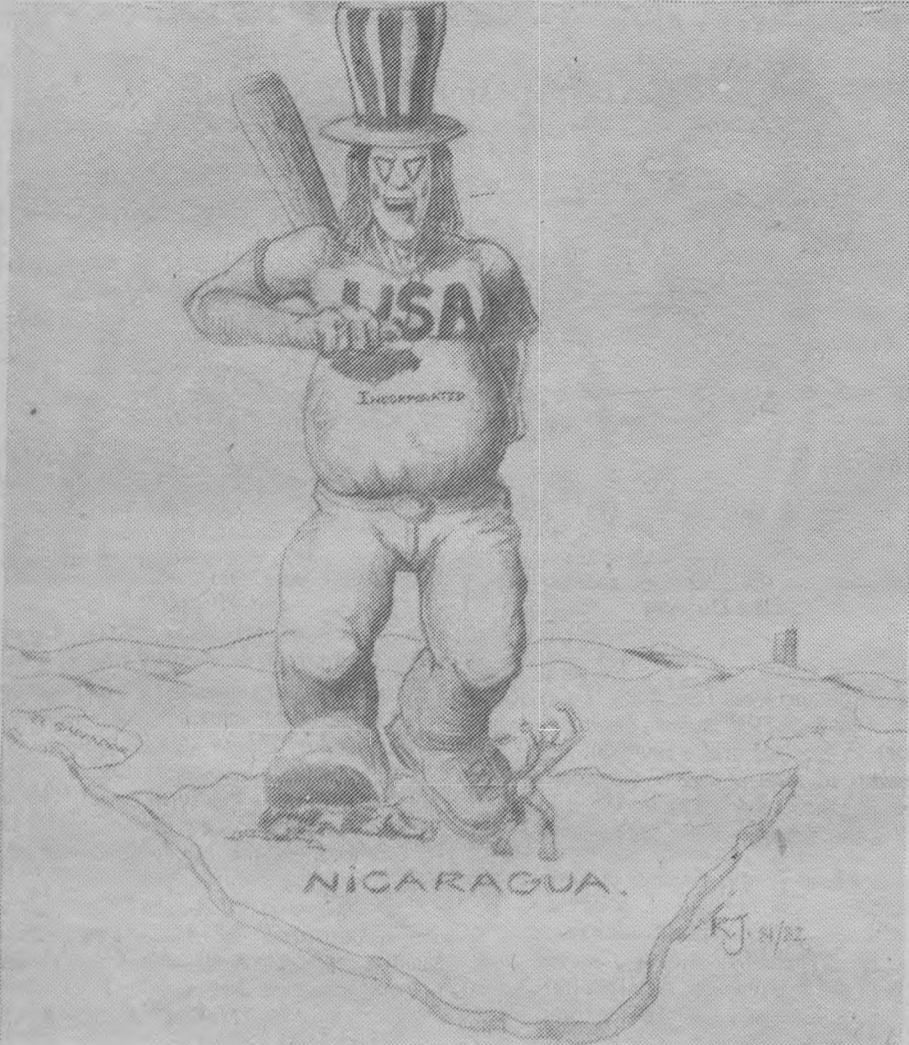


In our opinion

Big stick; bigger mouth



Graphic by Jim Huff

In our opinion

Beyond arrogance

Information has recently been uncovered pointing to plans for covert U.S. Intelligence operations in Nicaragua.

According to a story appearing in yesterday's *Washington Post*, the C.I.A. has been authorized to put together a 500 man para military force to operate along the Nicaraguan - Honduran border. Nineteen million dollars has been budgeted for the operation.

This situation is a prime example of the arrogant, double standard rationale of the Reagan Administration's foreign policy.

The Administration condemns Cuban intervention in Nicaragua while at the same time drafting plans for U.S. para military operation in the same country.

Foreign policy is now, more than ever, being spewed from both sides of the same mouth.

Aside from being a horrendous contradiction in ideology, this policy of "do as I say - not as I do" will have a disillusioning effect upon the draft-age population.

How can they, or anyone for that matter, have faith in the administration's assurance that Central America will not become the new meatgrinder for U.S. Grade A military flesh?

We can't.

We can only open our eyes wider and raise our voices louder against an administration bent on plunging us into the vortex of a Vietnam-type escalation in Central America.

Congratulations

Wrestlers!



Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the Quo Vadis office, Room 316, College Center, by 10 a.m. Monday. Letters should be typed and double-spaced, and must be signed; letters from organizations must be signed by an officer of the organization. Unsigned letters will not be published, though we will withhold names on request. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Faux pas cited by director

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with astonishment the article that was printed about me in your issue of February 25, 1982. The objective of the interview, I was told, would be a concentration on preparation and contact with FDR.

Unfortunately, the interviewer was side-tracked.

Aside from that, the number of mistakes was astounding, e.g., "Northwestern" — one of the Big Ten Universities — is spelled as one word, not two. The Chairman of the Theatre

Department was "Dr. Jack McCabe" (also a noted writer), not "Mr. McCabe," and Eleanor Roosevelt was by no means a talent scout, as was intimated.

I appreciate that the interviewer was a novice, but the facts certainly should have been double checked with the interviewee before publication.

Lynn Winik, Director
Performing Arts

Is intolerance nosing upward?

"You can pick your friends, and you can pick your nose, but you can't pick your friend's nose."

That quote is attributed to no one in particular, since it probably originated from some graffiti-ridden public restroom wall and then permeated through society by word-of-mouth. But it and another adage that comes to mind—"to each his own"—say much concerning individual freedom of choice and the tolerance of that freedom.

However, those maxims need to be reiterated to certain persons and groups who can't tolerate those principles—namely, the "new rightists:" Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority, Phyllis Schlafly and the anti-E.R.A. crusaders, and Sen. Jesse Helms and his devotees.

and her cohorts tolerate a woman's right to seek out her own career—or demise—and try and attain the same level of incompetence as men?

And as for abortion, the rightists vehemently oppose it. In fact, they're even trying to implement a Constitutional amendment banning it. If a person is opposed to abortion, then fine, but why prevent anyone else from making that decision? (After all, since a woman is by nature stuck with the more difficult half of the procreation process, shouldn't she at least have the option to choose whether to carry or terminate what is naturally part of her body?)

Now while these self-righteous moralizers are out attempting to stick their fingers up the nostrils of those who are, according to them, "demoralizing" society, they are free to set up their own schools and to limit their own lives with what's right for them. Fine, we can tolerate that: indeed, it's their prerogative.

Opinion

by Bob Franko

These "righters" want to stick their proboscises into matters concerning individual choice, such as religion, sex, literature and abortion, and they are intolerant of anyone who doesn't pick his nose in the same manner as they do.

The Moral Majority, for instance, can't seem to tolerate individuals who don't practice their brand of Christianity. They don't respect a person's right to believe in whatever one chooses. They would also like to see any literature, music, or films containing subject matter or themes which don't agree with their parochial standards censored or banned.

And these rightists are all fervently intolerant of abortion and the E.R.A. But can't they face up to the times? Women are more than half the population, can offer fresh ideas to society, and are just as educated as men are today. Can't Schlafly

But they are intent on regimenting society to their narrow-minded, dictatorial ways. Can't they realize that a society benefits when it is heterogenous, so the cream will rise, and not homogenous—as they would like it—where all that would rise is just the scum?

Of course, these rightists have the right to speak out; to curtail that right would be the highest form of intolerance.

However, if they actually decide to resort to extreme measures and succeed in suppressing what is abhorrent and intolerable to them, what will happen?

Can one envision a scenario in which these fanatics mount an all-out attack, en masse, screaming like a bunch of Bible-toting banshees, with their fingers raised in ire, hot to pick the noses of those who are perfectly capable of picking their own?

If that's to be the case, I'll stand and fight. And if one of those fingers starts to find its way towards my snout, I'm giving them fair warning. I'll start wheezing.

Quo Vadis

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- Editorial.....Eileen McMorro
- Opinion.....Bob Franko
- Feature.....Joe Pastor
- Sports.....Bill Ruetsch
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Free speech blitzed by amendment

Yes, they're at it again. The ultra-conservative Republican Administration is once again letting its paranoia shine through.

Opinion

by Brenda Boryszewski

I am not referring to S.1630, or S.114 (the proposed federal death penalty), or even the attacks on the freedom of the press. I am referring to the Administration's attack on the first Amendment's insurance of the freedom of speech.

On Dec. 15, 1981, our beloved President signed into law the Blitz Amendment - a resolution for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education. This is the first law attacking freedom of speech since the 1954 Communist Control Act.

The Blitz Amendment, part of HR 4560, states that Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds are prohibited for those individuals who advocate the "violent overthrow of the government," according to the *Congressional Quarterly Almanac*.

The law includes a period of five years, during which any individual who publicly advocated his or her seditious views, could be denied CETA funds.

Note that these individuals do not have to commit any violence against the government; they do not have to plan such violence; and they do not even have to conspire against the government. They must merely voice their convictions.

I was in line at the Motor Vehicles office in Woodbridge the day President Reagan was shot. When we, the crammed, irritated people in line, first heard about the incident, we all thought that the President had not been hit. Amidst the rumblings, which spread throughout the crowd, one young woman said: "Too bad they missed him."

If a member of the thought police had tuned in to her remark, the Blitz Amend-

ment could have been applied to her - and still could. Scary, isn't it?

The passage of this Amendment also sets precedence for denying other federal funds to individuals because of their political beliefs. Food stamps, AFDC, or other services could likewise be jeopardized.

And are we to return to the days of the loyalty oaths? Could be.

According to Nat Hentoff, one of the few journalists who is following the Amendment, (*Village Voice*, Feb. 16, 1982) a Labor spokesman admitted that loyalty oaths may have to be used, because it would be too expensive to investigate "every one of the 4 million participants in CETA programs..."

The Blitz Amendment is the brainchild of Rep. Dan Daniel from Virginia. His main targets are Dori and Alen Blitz. Dori is a member of the Communist Workers Party (CWP), and Allen is a supporter of the party.

According to Hentoff, (*Village Voice*, Feb. 23, 1982) Daniel does not believe that members of the CWP should receive CETA funds, especially while they are "under indictment on felony riot charges."

Actually, as Hentoff reports, the Blitzes attended a demonstration against the Ku Klux Klan in Greensboro, N.C. on Nov. 3, 1979. Five CWP members were killed after KKK members and Nazis "opened fire." Despite evidence, including a videotape of the attack, all were acquitted.

However, the Blitzes, and four other CWP members, were indicted by a Greensboro grand jury on charges of "participating in a felony riot in connection with the murders of their friends." These charges were later dropped.

Both of the Blitzes lost their jobs and applied for CETA training. They were accepted, and attended classes at a local community college for carpentry and brick masonry, for which they earned \$3.10 an hour.

Daniel, apparently disgusted that these "communists" were receiving CETA funds, proposed the Blitz Amendment in November of 1980.

The Amendment was passed in 1980, according to Hentoff, but it was not signed into law until 1981, because of a Congressional dispute over substantial pay raises.

However, the Amendment was adopted on Oct. 10, 1981, by a voice vote. In fact, the law sneaked by everyone. Well, almost everyone.

Lorraine Petti, legislative coordinator for the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL), spotted the Amendment while she was poring over the *Congressional Record*. Hentoff relates: "If it weren't for this ceaseless watcher...you would not be reading this column."

Hentoff is not exaggerating. Although he has been reporting on the Blitz Amendment since Feb., there are few individuals who are aware of the law.

I recently contacted Rose Paull, coordinator of the South Jersey Coalition to Defend the Bill of Rights (a branch of NCARL). She related that she has been busy with other repressive legislation, such

as S1630, and that she had never heard of the Blitz Amendment. She thanked me for my information.

I also contacted the ACLU office in Newark and was referred to legislative assistant, Judy Marciano. She knew nothing of the law, and also thanked me. But she did refer me to the Washington, D.C. office, where I finally heard some good news.

Jerry Berman, legislative counsel for the ACLU in Washington, D.C., explained that the Blitz Amendment "runs out on March 31, 1982." He said that the law was passed as a "constitutional resolution, but it is not part of the permanent legislation."

Although Berman said that there will be an effort to renew the Amendment, he added that he will "litigate the case."

Because he feels that the law is "un-constitutional," he will be representing Dori Blitz.

In the meantime, however, I'll keep telling my friends to watch what they say.

Door Prize

The Offices of Student Activities and Job Placement and Counseling have prepared a seminar on the job opportunities of this decade for those planning careers.

This year's theme - "You Have To Play To Win" - emphasizes the importance of wise planning and preparation for a career in the changing times ahead.

Experts in the fields of health, computers, engineering and science will take part in panel discussions. Workshops will follow panel discussions to answer any questions.

A door prize will be awarded to one lucky participant - but you must be present to win.

Careers in the 80's, Part I, will begin on Wed., March 17, at noon in Bunker Lounge.

Alma Mater

The Student Life Task Force is sponsoring a contest to choose an Alma Mater for the College. All entries must be in by April 2nd.

According to Harry Payne, chairperson of the Task Force, "entries should lend themselves to being presented by choral and large groups."

The contest is open to faculty, staff, students and alumni. An Ad Hoc Committee of the Task Force - composed of representatives of all these groups, will present their choice to the College Assembly in April, Payne said.

To enter, submit words, sheet music and a cassette sample of your song to Payne in the EOF Office in Center III.

For further information, call ext. 323 or 324.

Student Service Fees allocated

by Jeri Watlington

Total funds amassed by the 1981-82 MCC Student Service Fee amount to \$418,000. The process of budgeting these funds was completed last month, with \$132,750 allocated to student athletics and \$226,350 earmarked for student activities programming.

The budget's allocations for inter-collegiate and intramural athletics include the areas of coaching, support, administrative salaries, officials' fees, supplies and travel costs.

Allocations for student activities include funds for the College Center Program Board and its five committees - Concert, Fine Arts, Social, Film and Forum - as well as cocurricular and special interest clubs and salary support.

The allocations provided in this budget depend on several factors. Provisions for athletics reflect identified needs in various sports for equipment and supplies.

Committee, club and CCPB allocations are based on the amounts requested by each organization, the number of participants in the activity, and the extent of the previous year's programming.

Each divisional council provision consists of a fixed amount, plus a variable amount based upon the number of students in each division.

MCC's Student Service Fee, which provides these funds, is \$25.00 per semester for full-time students and \$1.75 per credit for part-time students.

According to Terry McGlincy, director of student activities, "an evaluation of what the fee is spent for" has to be made before any increase in the fee would be considered. "We have to study how much the fee should go up."

McGlincy also pointed out that the Student Activities budget is a separate unit, and should not be considered part of the College's operating budget.

Student Service Fee revenues for 1981-82 total \$418,000, including a surplus of \$37,856 from the previous year.

Of the \$226,350 allocated for student activities, the College Center will receive \$27,000 for its operation, while Information Services will receive \$13,000. A \$5,000 fund is set aside to cover the costs of vandalism, and \$13,756 is provided for capital equipment expenditures.

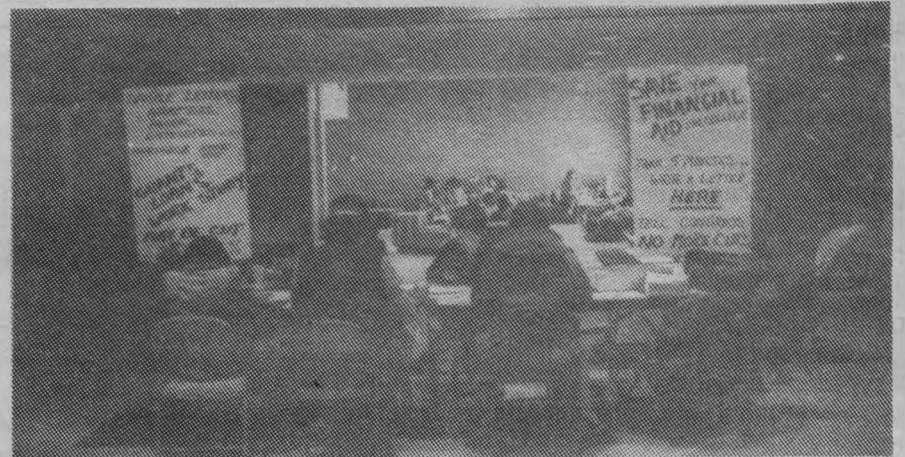
Of the \$132,750 athletic budget, \$73,000 covers salaries, while \$59,250 is earmarked for programming, which includes supplies and travel.

The Student Activities fund is divided as follows: \$57,100 for salary support, salaries of administrative personnel, student workers, custodians and police. The remaining \$169,250 is allocated to programming - an area which includes virtually every other extra-curricular activity, such as CCPB, collegewide activities, divisional councils, cocurricular programs, special interest clubs, equipment repair and student media.

Director of Athletics Robert Zifchak developed the Athletic budget.

The student activities budget was prepared by Terry McGlincy, and the overall budget was developed by D.M. Goffe, dean of Student Services, in consultation with Zifchak, McGlincy and Harold Meskers, director of Purchasing.

Final approval of the budget was given by then-Acting Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs, Dr. Frank A. Spano.



Three students write letters to our government legislators in the College Center last week where Financial Aid Services and Mercedes Rodriguez initiated a letter-writing campaign concerning the cutbacks in college grants-in-aid and student loans. There is still time to write.

Sen. Bill Bradley D-NJ
2109 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 224-3224

Sen. Harrison A. Williams D-NJ
3502 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-4744

Rep. Christopher H. Smith R-NJ
513 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-3765

Rep. Bernard Dwyer D-NJ
437 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-6301

Workers needed for pub and yearbook

by Eileen McMorrow

The development of a yearbook for 1982-83 and planning for Irish Pub Night led the College Center Program Board's agenda on Wed., March 3.

The yearbook will be geared toward clubs, sports and department activities, rather than encompass all students who attend classes here. Anyone interested in working on a yearbook committee is urged to contact like-minded persons tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. in CC 310, or to see Pat or Marla in the Student Activities Office.

Volunteers are needed to check student ID's, set up food, and serve Guinness stout at Irish Pub Night, Fri., March 19, in Bunker Lounge from 7:30 to midnight. Entertainment will be provided by a three-member folk band, Fireside Creek.

About a dozen clubs were represented at the CCPB meeting, but no reports were presented. The CCPB urges all clubs to send a representative to the next meeting, scheduled for Thurs., March 18, at noon.

Pachyderms pack plenty of pleasure for student

by Eileen McMorrow

"Someday I'll tour with the elephants, but my college education comes first," says Lynn Murray, a third semester English Literature major who's stalling plans to run away with the circus.

A 1980 graduate of Spotswood High School, Lynn offered elephant and camel rides at All College Weekend last May. How many other Central NJ college students have developed the confidence and experience to take charge of walking the elephants and a camel on the campus?

Spending the summer of '80 in New Orleans, with her 31-year-old brother, elephant trainer-owner Frank Murray, she deepened her love of elephants by walking, brushing, feeding and watering them at the Audubon Zoological Park.

During her younger summers, Lynn grew up with the circuses for which her brother worked, such as the Hoxie Bros., or Louis Bros. "Being with the circus people and elephants is a great way of life, as so many people establish lasting friendships and relationships. Frank met his wife working at Great Adventure with the elephants," Lynn said, explaining the aura surrounding the life of an elephant trainer.

Her brother owns and trains four elephants: Annette-Marie, Jean, Topsy, and Pania Lynn (Pania's a 26-year old elephant whose second name is after her aunt, as a gift to Lynn for her eighteenth birthday). He's also training two baby African pachyderms that are new arrivals at the zoo. Some are participating in Mardi Gras parades, and all will be featured this month in the Blue Star Circus, as part of Elephant Walk Inc., Frank's company.

"When I finish school my brother wants me on the road with his wife and two-year old, Kate, so I can provide part of

her education when they're on the road, and she's away from formal schooling," she said, explaining one of her dreams—to teach. And what better way than to help circus children?

Because of college, Lynn can only work with the elephants in the summertime. She could go to school in Louisiana, but "I would probably spend more time walking the elephants than hitting the schoolbooks, and Frank just wouldn't allow it. Besides, the New Orleans nightlife is just too great a temptation," Lynn added laughingly.

Summers spent elephanting have provided Lynn with wonderful subject matter for English papers. "I wrote stories for English I & II about the elephants, my brother's activities as a trainer, and even one about my 2-year old niece, who's able to command one elephant to 'back up!'"

Lynn feels that her experiences have been conducive to her writing. "My brother fulfilled his dream to train elephants; mine is to teach and write, eventually writing a book chronicling my brother's life with circus elephants, along with teaching my niece(s), and maybe nephew(s)."

She explained the details of daily circus elephant care, which involves watering, brushing, and feeding for three daily shows. These mammals can weigh near four tons and eat up to 700 lbs. per day, with a diet of hay, vegetables, and apples.

Lynn would take the work of elephant care any day. "Compared to working in Bamberger's, (where she has been employed part-time for eight months), or any retail store putting blouses away, the elephant life is a vacation and a hobby. The animal training is always something to fall back on. If I can't get a teaching job in the English field, I can always run away to my brother in the circus," she quipped.

An energetic young woman and animal

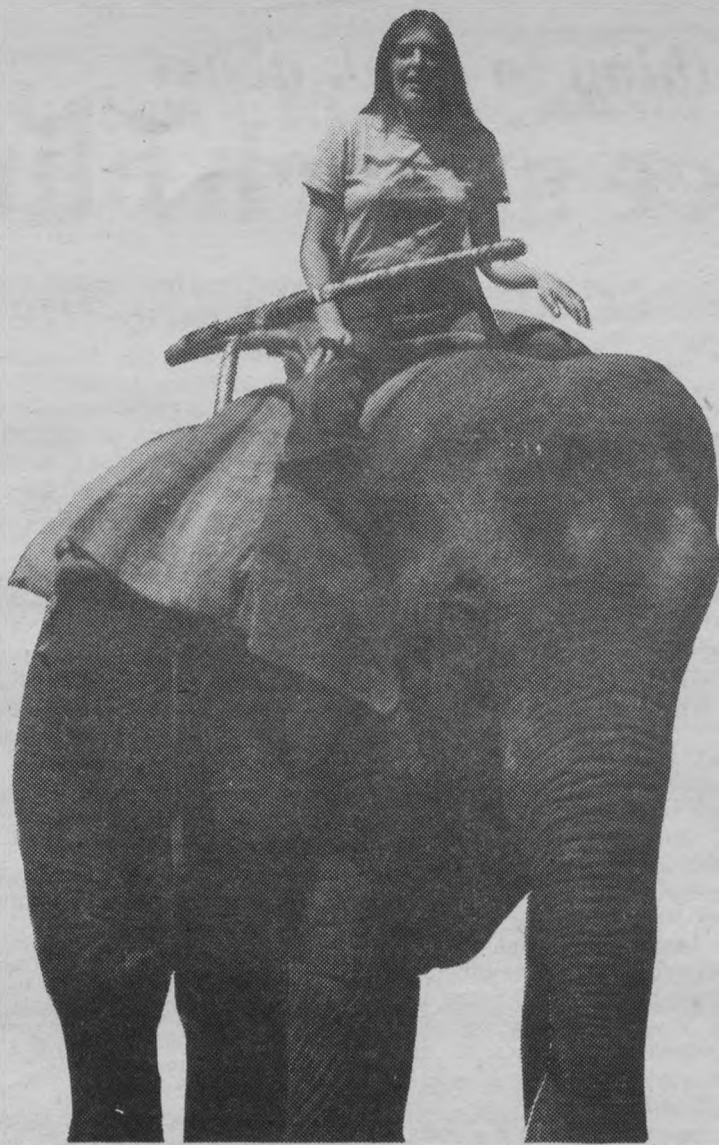


Photo by John Canavera

"ELEPHANT WALK": Lynn Murray demonstrates the proper technique for elephant riding during All College weekend last May.

lover, Lynn hopes to be able to offer her children the circus environment that she's had and that her niece is experiencing. She feels that children can learn a lot from an animal like the elephant; "more than any classroom can offer."

Lynn will take command walking elephants (from a Connecticut zoo) at this

year's All College Weekend, and hopes everyone will try an elephant ride. "I think the instructors should bring their children to ACW and ride the elephants with them.

After all, President Channing rode last year with her grandson, and everyone enjoys a few talented elephants!"

King Crimson returns from self-imposed 'exile'

by Gene Temesy

Many bands reuniting after years apart often regress to the sounds they've been known for. Offering a progression into new musical frontiers, is what makes King Crimson's re-emergence different.

King Crimson is a tightly-knit unit; all its members have years of formal training and experience to their credit. This, not kinkiness, explains the title of their new album, "Discipline."

Initially, the current ensemble was to be called *Discipline*, but the sexual connotations would have misdirected the band's intentions to begin an "incline to 1984." Since two were Crimson alumni, King Crimson was reborn.

The "incline to 1984" concept belongs to master-guitarist Robert Fripp, who founded the group in 1969. He and drummer Bill Bruford, who was with King Crimson from 1972 through to their demise in 1974, are responsible for the band's rebirth.

The band is rounded out by Adrian Belew and Tony Levin. Belew shares guitar leads with Fripp, and provides alluring vocals. Levin plays the bass, and a ten-stringed instrument that appears to be a wide guitar neck with no body called a "stick." Both are seasoned session musicians, highly qualified to round out the band.

At the College Avenue Gym in New Brunswick, King Crimson's February 26th performance highlighted the "Discipline" album. All seven songs on the record were featured, and then some.

Professionalism flourished on stage. An electrical tuning meter was used to test all the guitars. Stage-hands checked the meter through headphones, to prevent any stray notes from leaving the stage.

Countless other devices were used to alter each member's intonation, as well. Bruford's drum kit had electronic components to synthesize any piece in his set. Adrian Belew and Robert Fripp had their guitars hooked up to foot pedals, and enough knobs to make keyboards unnecessary.

The concert displayed precision bet-

ween all the members in a relaxed atmosphere. Robert Fripp remained on a stool almost throughout the performance, nodding to the others exactly when the tempo should change.

Fripp's inactivity left the showmanship to guitar counterpart Adrian Belew, who played vigorously, creating an almost endless variety of sounds. They ranged from police sirens and auto horns in their yet-to-be released "Manhattan," to jungle sounds and elephant screams during "Elephant Talk" from the "Discipline" album. To top it off, his singing had a hypnotizing effect on the crowd.

The show started promptly at 8:00 p.m., with the showing of some obscure films ranging from psychedelic cartoons to a film about a girl gaining special powers from a ring, "Phoenix."

At 8:30, the band came out to a crimson setting. "Discipline" led off the show, as Rutgers got its first look at these formally dressed musicians. "Thelma Hun Ginget" followed, and the excitement amplified. Unfortunately, these two songs and "The Sheltering Sky," covering the entire second side, aren't quite as good on vinyl, because they seem too drawn out.

The third song was definitely one of the show's peaks. Titled "Red," it happened to be one of the last things King Crimson did before they parted in 1974. It engages intense guitarwork throughout the song.

Other high points included "Elephant Talk"—because of the aforementioned jungle sounds and the audience participation it received. The excitement was generated by some prepared fans, who brought signs stating the phrases used in the song and held them up when appropriate. The band even congratulated them and applauded them for their effort.

Among the songs on "Discipline," "Frame By Frame" and "Matte Kudasai" also fared well. These numbers employed the most engrossing vocals from Belew. But the real show-stopper was definitely "Indiscipline." Bruford began the song with a seven-minute drum solo that exposed everyone to his lightning-quick reflexes. Then the remaining band members joined in, playing full-speed, stopping only for Belew's talking about something he likes.

He stopped three times, never telling exactly what he's referring to.

Fripp finally rose to the occasion. His hand was maneuvering the strings at such a fast pace that he had to get off his stool to get in maximum thrusts. With Belew shouting "I like it!!!" the band bowed and broke off the stage.

After five minutes of chanting and rhythmic clapping, the band returned for the encore. They did a twelve minute ver-

sion of an old Crimson number called "Lark's Tongue In Aspice."

The evening was marked with perfection in both playing and timing. Those King Crimson members made sure of that, since they set such high standards for themselves. And, although the album is hard to follow at first, a taste is acquired. As Adrian Belew would say, "I like it!!!" Well, maybe not that much...

Positive program cancels out negative Math attitudes

by Jeri Watlington

Do you enjoy math? Or, like many of us, do you feel stirrings of terror when faced with square root signs, algebraic equations and prime factorization?

If so, you may be a candidate for a new program on Math Anxiety, which MCC would like to offer to any interested student. The program, which would meet on a regular workshop basis, is similar to offerings made by other community colleges, including Somerset County College.

"The most common group which mentions math anxiety is adults who are returning to college," said Carol Taha, transfer counselor, who has been instrumental in setting up the tentative Math Anxiety program. "That's because they forget what they knew; not all females, either. We have some males, too."

Taha pointed out that all MCC curriculums require that math courses be taken in order to graduate. "Some students forget certain programs because of the math requirement," she continued.

The proposed math anxiety program would attempt to help this problem by providing a support group to help students while they work their way through a math course. "It's better to take this kind of program while you're going through a math course, not before," Taha said.

A possible agenda for the workshop would be an attack upon negative math at-

titudes which may harm students' performances in the subject. "Lots of individuals fear math," explained Taha. "Maybe they need to be more assertive in working with their teacher. They're not really dealing with the problem, which is learning to deal with that anxiety. We can help them deal with this attitude and anxiety."

Since the program hasn't been totally set up, Taha isn't sure who would be teaching it yet. "We would probably be using people from Student Personnel or the Math Department," she explained.

"So far, not that many students have responded," Taha said. "We want to tap the population that might be there. Anyone who's afraid of taking a math course belongs there. It doesn't matter what level of math course they're taking, as long as they feel uncomfortable in it."

"The program could be set up and we would meet on some kind of regular basis," she continued. "We are letting people know this is a service."

A signup sheet for the Math Anxiety program is available in Center IV. Interested students can leave their names, phone numbers and the semester when the plan to take math, and they will be contacted.

"We just need people to go with," Taha said. "We don't need 50 people to start; if we had ten, that would be fine. But right now, we really don't know who's out there."

Another question on Nuclear Energy from New Jersey College students:

"I'm concerned about nuclear waste. Can we dispose of it safely enough to be sure the world won't become contaminated? And what are the possibilities for recycling nuclear wastes?"

Linda Bisso
Glassboro State College



Good question, Linda. Decisions about nuclear waste are important to all of us....

What Is Nuclear Waste?

A nuclear reactor runs on uranium pellets housed in thin, 15 foot long fuel rods. Within each rod, atomic reactions take place as atoms split and release heat. During this process, radioactive by-products build up in the fuel rods and eventually interfere with the nuclear reactions before all the uranium is used.

In short, nuclear waste from electric generation consists of the spent fuel rods themselves, the "unburned" uranium and by-products of the "burned" fuel.

But 95% of the waste that exists today comes from military sources. So doing away with nuclear generating stations would not do away with the nuclear waste issue.

What Are We Doing With Our Nuclear Waste Now?

One of the beauties of nuclear power is that it produces so little waste. A nuclear power plant supplying the total electricity needs for about 750,000 people (say, an area the size of Essex County) for an entire year produces a cube of high level waste material smaller than the size of a refrigerator.

Currently, spent fuel rods are stored at reactor sites in water-filled basins — like swimming pools — where they can be monitored by nuclear technicians. There is plenty of room to hold spent fuel at the reactor sites for at least another 15 years. The safety record of pool storage is long and unblemished.

"We not only have a safe means of temporary storage; we are using it today. That the public is simply not aware of this fact accounts for much of the present worry about radioactive waste," stated the late David E. Lilienthal, founding director and chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and first head of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The responsibility for the ultimate, long-term disposal of high level nuclear waste, by law, rests with the federal government. Once federal authorities make a decision on which of the pending long-term disposal strategies is best, the waste can be efficiently moved to a permanent site.

What Are Our Long-Term Options?

First, we should be aware that there is no great urgency in reaching a solution. Even if a decision were made tomorrow, there wouldn't be enough waste to fully implement it. In fact, all the nuclear waste produced by all nuclear plants in the United States by the year 2000 could be stored within a space 60 feet on each side.

Several long-term solutions have been proposed. The probable procedure will be to convert the waste material to a glass-like substance and enclose it in a stainless steel casing. The casing would then be buried 1500 to 1800 feet deep in dry, stable geological formations, such as a rock salt deposit. Depth insures protection from surface accidents and sabotage; the stainless steel casing and dry geological location insure isolation from ground water.

What Is The Effect Of Reprocessing?

Through chemical reprocessing, it is possible to salvage unused uranium and a type of plutonium which may be suitable for fuel, but not for nuclear weapons. A major benefit of reprocessing is that the waste left after salvaging the unused uranium and plutonium is less radioactive, much shorter-lived and more easily disposed of.

Why Have There Been Such Long Delays In Resolving These Issues?

If there is any nuclear waste disposal problem, it is a political problem. Elected officials, responding to the fears of an

uninformed public, have moved to prohibit disposal sites in, or the transportation of nuclear waste through, their jurisdictions.

Decisions on reprocessing have been delayed because of the fear of proliferation of nuclear weapons. However, new reprocessing techniques can avoid that potential problem and make it possible to consider once again the advantages of reprocessing. It is interesting to note that waste disposal and reprocessing procedures are already under way in Europe and Japan, where nuclear power is coming into greater use.

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NATIONALS

Continued from page one

Round Two

The second round began at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, after half of the participants had been eliminated in the opening round. Some of the earlier losers were to become eligible for a shot at third place if the wrestler who beat them went on to win his next two.

Duhigg scored a dramatic win in the round over Kyle Presler of Willmar J.C., Minnesota, 7-6. The final point was for riding time. Duhigg was leading 6-4 after using the Peterson Roll to put himself ahead.

With eight seconds showing on the clock, Duhigg tried his headlock again -and it backfired again. Fortunately Presler's takedown was fortuitous because Duhigg was awarded one point for riding time, giving him his one point margin.

"I knew I had riding time, but I was called for stalling in the first period, so I had to stay aggressive," said Duhigg.

Karl met another tough opponent in the second round: Barry Young on Pima J.C., Arizona. The Colt tried a high crotch takedown twice in the first period, but was instead taken down himself as young used a remarkable counter to take a 4-2 lead.

Karl escaped early in the second period, received a point for Young's stalling penalty, and rode his opponent for most of the third period to gain the decisive riding time point for 5-4 victory.

Mignano was hit with excessive stalling penalties in his second round bout against Brad Unsicker of Ricks J.C., Indiana, sending their match into overtime.

Joe took his opponent down twice in the extra time, going on to win, 5-2. "I can't believe he got penalized that much," said Polito. "I've never seen so many stalling penalties in a tournament."

Round Three

Third round (quarter final) wrestling erupted at noon on Friday. Duhigg's adversary was Delhi, New York J.C.'s Vic Montalvo, to whom the Colt had already lost two close decisions in the regular season.

Mike was sluggish in the first period, falling behind, 9-2. He improved little in the next period, but got back into the bout in the third period by scoring six points. He nearly pinned Montalvo with about five seconds left, but it wasn't enough as Duhigg lost, 15-11.

"I didn't start wrestling until about halfway through the second period," Duhigg said. "By then, it was too late."

Karl scored his third straight riding time victory with a 4-3 decision over Matt Laton of Monroe J.C., New York. "If he keeps this up much longer, we're all gonna have heart attacks!" Randy Meyer mused.

Mignano kept up the cliff-hanging pace for the Colts as he scored a takedown and near fall with no time on the clock for an 8-6 victory over Gene Noce of Labette J.C., Kansas.

Buczynski got a second chance as his first round opponent, Blaske, continued to win. Mark's hopes faded as he was pinned in 4:27 by Bruce Carroll of Muskogon J.C., Michigan, but look for the Colt next year as he should develop his tremendous potential this summer.

Round Four

Two of the six mats were cleared away Friday at 6:00 p.m. as four wrestlers in each weight class prepared to fight for births in the finals, and the rest of those still alive in the tournament tried to get closer to taking third place.

The first Colt Semi-finalist was Karl. He was tied at three with Todd Guston of North Idaho J.C. with eight seconds left in the bout when coach Sacchi started yelling for a takedown. Karl didn't disappoint him as he shot in for a double leg tackle and subdued his foe. That win gave Karl his highest margin of victory, 5-3.



LUCKY SEVEN: Colts who competed in last weekend's Junior College Wrestling Championships in Worthington, Minnesota. Left to right: Mike Duhigg (118 lbs.) and Ken Karl, (126), All-Americans; Tony Polito (134), Bob Bussey (142); Joe Mignano (150), All-American; Mark Buczynski (190) and Randy Meyer (HWT).
Photo by Chris Kozub

The triumph also qualified him for the finals.

Mignano was not as fortunate in the semis. He was pinned by Larry Jackson of Ellsworth J.C., Iowa, in 2:55. Still, the Colt qualified for no worse than sixth place.

In the consolation bracket, Duhigg fought to a scoreless deadlock through the first two periods with Harper, Illinois J.C.'s Terry Dumanowski. Duhigg opened up in the third period with another Peterson Roll for a reversal and near fall to give him the lead for good. The final score was 6-1.

Consolations

Day three began on Saturday at noon, with Duhigg once again facing Tony Degue of Grays Harbor, Washington, in the second round of the consolations.

Mike displayed two more Petersons and a crushing side cradle while demolishing his adversary, 15-2. "I really felt great in that match," Duhigg said. "I was feeling a little fatigued before the match, but I loosened up pretty quick."

About an hour later, Duhigg had to grapple again as he faced George Hara of Big Bend J.C., Washington. The fresher Hara, who hadn't wrestled since the night before, dominated the bout, winning, 8-1.

Joe Mignano lost his first consolation

bout of the day. Coach Sacchi vehemently contested the loss. Joe was riding Pima's Eddie Urbano in the third period with the match tied, 6-6, when Urbano stood up near the out-of-bounds line.

The two wrestlers fell out, Mignano clutching his troublesome ribs. Urbano scurried back in and was awarded a point for an escape, putting him ahead, 7-6. Mignano and Sacchi both asked the ref for an injury timeout, but the official said he would penalize Joe for delaying the match.

Mignano staggered back to the center, but was obviously in pain, and he lost by the one point margin. "I can't believe this is happening in the Nationals," Sacchi said. "When I contested the call, the ref claimed I never asked for the timeout. The judges decided to believe him. This shouldn't be, at least not here."

Finals

At last, on Saturday at 6:00 p.m., three mats were left on the floor, and the fights for the seventh, fifth, third, and first place began in that order.

Duhigg had to settle for sixth place as he was overpowered by Mike Arnold of Colby J.C., Kansas, 20-2. "That was, by far the worst anyone has ever beaten me," Duhigg said, "The All-American status doesn't seem as good when you go out on a losing note."

Nonetheless, Duhigg is an All-

American, and he should be back to improve from sixth place next season.

Joe Mignano appeared to have the wind knocked out of his sails from the disappointing loss in the previous round, and lost to Jaime Armenta of Phoenix J.C., Arizona, 10-1, leaving him with the same sixth place status as Duhigg.

In the same round, Bergen County College's Rob Young took a sixth place to become the first-ever National placewinner from the New Jersey school.

At 8:00 p.m., there were only two wrestlers in each weight who had no losses against their records in the Tournament. Karl was one of them.

The Colt captain faced John Scholtz of Cuyahoga West, Ohio, the only man to beat Karl in the regular season.

Both men were testing the water, looking for weaknesses in their opponents' near perfect defenses. They were just feeling each other cautiously.

The referee didn't like the action, or lack of it, so he warned them both for stalling midway through the first period, which ended in a scoreless tie.

The second period began with Karl assuming the down position. Scholtz rode well, but couldn't keep the Colt down for long, and Karl escaped for a 1-0 lead going into the third period.

Karl couldn't keep the Ohio native in control much longer, and Scholtz escaped with just under a minute left to tie the score at one. Both wrestlers pushed and pulled each other for the next 30 seconds when the ref blew the whistle and held his fist in the air while pointing at Karl, indicating stalling.

Sacchi and his assistant, Mark Stanzone complained in vain as the official stuck to his questionable decision. To make things worse, Scholtz did little more for the rest of the bout than block Karl's takedown attempts, which is ground for stalling, but no such call was made.

So, for the second year in a row, Karl had to settle for runner up. "If anything," Sacchi said, "they both should've been hit for stalling, not just Kenny. I think the ref knew he blew it."

After the last bout, the team totals were posted, and MCC was tenth in the country. The Colts barely missed being number eight, but the breaks were against them from the second round on.

"I'm satisfied with our performance in the Tournament," Sacchi said. "we've got three All-Americans, a tenth place finish (which is the fifth time the Colts have made the top ten during my 15 years) and we have a promising crop of freshmen returning for next year."

"We can't spend the whole off-season saying 'if this' and 'if that'; that'll make you go crazy," Stanzone said. "We'll just come back twice as tough next year."

NJCAA final standings

North Idaho	87 1/4
Cuyahoga West	81 3/4
Phoenix	51 1/4
Ellsworth	50 3/4
Triton	48 1/2
Bismark	47 1/2
Joliet	42 1/4
Delhi	31 3/4
Colby	31
Middlesex	30 3/4

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Binns: 1st Colt frosh All-★

Cager wins Region XIX, GSAC honors

by Ron Halper

Throughout this rebuilding season for the Colts, Bobby Binns has had to put up with a lot of name tags.

First he was "an impressive freshman guard," then, "outstanding freshman guard." Very frequently, he was "Bobby Binns, Colt's leading scorer."

Now he has a new label with which to put up: Bobby Binns, Region XIX and Garden State Athletic Conference All-Star.

Binns, who played his high school

ball at South River, thus becomes the first freshman in MCC history to gain All-Star status. He also has a rare opportunity: to be on the all-Conference and all-Region XIX teams two years in a row — no small feat.

"I'm honored that they picked me," says the affable Binns. "I hope we can do better next year (record-wise)."

Considering the high rate of personnel turnover and lack of experience on the all-freshman team, the Colts did not do too badly this year, finishing over .500.

If Bobby has anything to say about it, the team should progress tremendously. The versatile guard, who is capable of playing the post (which he did on a few occasions this season), led the team with a 22.5 scoring average, while dishing out five assists, on the average, per game. He scored over 40 points three times during the season.

Binns is also among the team leaders in grade point average, Coach Jim Kahora likes to point out.

If that is not enough, Bobby works for

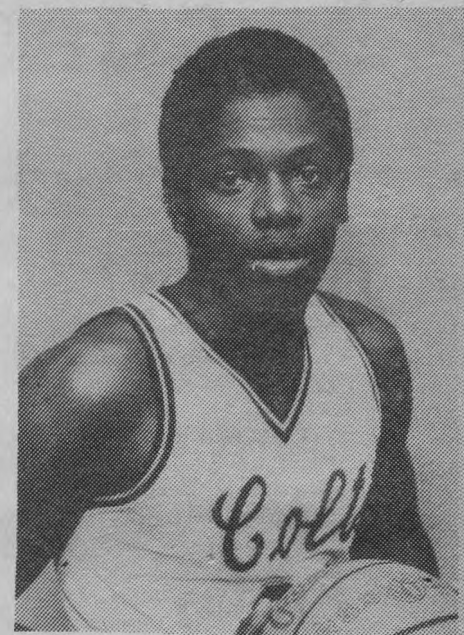
a construction company in his spare time. "One day over Winter break, I was working outside in Denville," he remembers. "It was cold that day, and I got back about an hour and a half before the game. I was sore."

His job, however, did not hamper his performance that night: Binns went out and broke the school scoring record, pouring in 41 points.

Where will he go from here? Kahora is currently pushing to get Binns into a summer Collegiate basketball league where he would play against the likes of Jim Paxon. Rest assured: there will be plenty of college scouts hanging around that league.

Bobby confides that he would like to play more college basketball after MCC, preferably for the University of Hawaii, of all places. However, he admitted, tongue in cheek, that he'd settle for the Univ. of North Carolina.

That should suit Dean Smith just fine, though he may be a bit skeptical about a guy who plays in training shoes. But just wait till Smith sees him score.



Freshman guard Bob Binns, Region XIX and GSAC All-Star.



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Soup: Scotch Broth
Entree: Baked Corned Beef Brisket with Hot Horseradish Sauce, Cabbage and Parsley Potatoes

THURSDAY MARCH 18

Soup: Vegetable
Entree: Chicken Cordon Bleu with Green Beans Almondine and Roasted Potatoes

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Spring 2 coming in March

Yes, Spring 2, a seven week mini-semester featuring standard credit courses as well as independent study in an area of disciplines will begin March 28. Materials describing that session were recently mailed to all MCC students.

The Spring 2 course schedule will include Fine Arts, Humanities, English, Social Science, Business, Accounting, Physical Education, and Typing.

Why offer a separate semester in the second half of the regular spring semester?

In past years, students taking advantage of Spring 2 have done so in order to complete a last course before June graduation, to speed their degree progress after having determined that their workload in February

or March was not as heavy as they had anticipated, to replace another course that they may have dropped earlier in the semester, or simply to begin studies in fair weather rather than in the heart of winter.

Response has always been very favorable with as many as 300 students registering in recent Spring 2 sessions.

Registration will be taken up to the commencement of classes but early registration is recommended. Both full and part-time students are charged at the normal part-time rates.

Stop by at the Registrar's office in the Academic Services Building for additional information.

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- Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

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- Stuart Klein, WNEW-TV

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- Judith Crist, Saturday Review

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THE BACK PAGE

Thursday

Hispanic American Club meeting, 1:00 p.m., CC 312.

All College Weekend meeting, 4:00 p.m., CC 310.
College Assembly Student Rep. meeting, 3:00 pm.m, NH 103

Friday

Movie: "History of the World, Part I," 4:00 & 7:00 p.m., Bunker Lounge.

Monday

Lecture on Bachache: noon-1:00 p.m., LH Amphitheatre.

Deadline: lottery drawing for theatre trip to "Woman of the Year" on Mar. 30. See Student Activities Office for information.

Gallery Exhibit: Circus Posters, CC.

Movie: "Eye of the Needle," 4:00 & 7:00 pm.m, Bunker Lounge.

Circle K meeting, 1:00 p.m., CC 312.

Social Rehab. Assn., noon, CC 321.

Tuesday

DECA meeting, 11:00 a.m., MH 101.

Hear about Fourth World children starving amid plenty, noon, CC 319.

Bake Sale, by Circle K, 10:00 a.m., CC lobby.

Bake Sale, by Hispanic American Club 10:00 a.m., CC lobby.

Jewelry Sale, by Over 25 Club, 10:00 a.m., CC lobby.

Careers in the 80's, Part I: noon, CC 312, 313, 314, 319-21.

Open College Divisional Hour, noon, Bunker Lounge.

LOOKING FOR a person to hike with, from Delaware Watergap tp Maine, on the Appalachian Trail. Would like to leave some time in June. Please leave name and phone number with QV, CC 316.

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Sam - Play it. Rick

Ron - I have to laugh! Carl

To Bob, You're a true schizo, but a true friend! Love ya, Diane

To Vieja, Keep up the good work. I'm glad you're stepping all over on tour. Memories do fade away. Congratulations! Sorri.

To Jackie R., I'm sorry for what I did, but I don't regret it, I had a good time at the WV dance. SB

Vinnie, You tell me your info, and I'll tell you mine. An Admirer

Janet, Good luck with your skating show next Friday. Your pal, Diane

Happy Belated Birthday Rhoda. A neighbor and true friend.

Hey Honespies, If it's not cold out, wanna get happy? Love, Fluffy Cheeks

Joe, Congratulations! Love, Janet

Kal-el, Do you like pink?! Vicki

WANTED: Your teeth! Let a dental hygienist explore you. Call MCC Dental Hygiene Clinic for appt. at ext. 333

Personals

To JM in Caf. A, My G-String has a first name, it's J-I-M-M-Y. My G-String has a second name, it's M-E-Y-E-R. I love to wear it every day, and if you ask me why, I'll say, Cause Jimmy Meyer has a way with B-O-L-O-G-N-A. Love your table of friends

Marshmelo, You're eating too many green M&M's. Aunt Janny

Paperboy, Haven't heard from you lately! Are you delivering to someone else? Are we still subscribing to each other? Love, 929-nsm NSM.

Sports Editor, Your massive tricep muscles turn me on. You are a Man! S.J. Cheerleader

Sports Editor, The above Personal is from a transvestite. Editorial Editor.

To the S.O.B. who "borrowed" \$21 out of my wallet on Wed. in the College Center bathroom: we know who you are, so be careful.

"L.L." - When I viddy your beautiful litso and poly plot, I itty bezoomny with desire. You're chelloveck in the Gazetta cantora.

"L.L." - Will you gavoreet grahzny to me the next time we lubbilubb? I'll bite the back of your shiyah if you will. Otay Buckwheat?

To the juicy blonde from Colonia, Lettuce have fun! Allow me to butter your hot cross buns. Chef Boy-R Dee.

To Carl and Frank, Chill out and take the chill pill! Amy

Buzz - I like little girls - they make me feel so good! O.B.

"L.L." In your attempt to understand: you can achieve success, if you look to the back of a "work" by Anthony Burgess.

Hey Harley-ette—The nice weather's comin'. Get ready for some "convertible" Ba-Ha-ing!! Scout

Chablis, foxy men with fast cars or tough jeeps, and intellectual minds. These are a few of my favorite things. Any takers???

A.S. I found your bra. It was on my back. Jim H.

Hoots, You were tremendous that night.

A.S. I hope you solved the case of the missing bra. Just let it hang around for a while. GT

We want the Italian Lover? The girls in Caf. A



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