

Listen Up—

# 'Penny For Your Thoughts'

**Editor:**  
There was in College Corners a retired soldier, Private Penny, who ran a respectable cafeteria, Sagreasa. Things ran smoothly until one day there came the need for greater efficiency. As he was a resourceful man, Private Penny quickly realized that the answer to all his problems was to halt the flow of cups from his establishment.

Obviously, his plan was extremely practical. Customers would quit using cups if they could no longer be taken out. After all, the non-biodegradable beverage receptacles were surely taken only as part of a bizarre plot to litter College Corners. Furthermore, no one would drink his fill if all drinking had to be done inside. (As everyone knows, people drink more out of doors than in.) Finally, the overwhelming majority of Private Penny's

Of course, there were a few minor problems with his plan, but none that merited consideration. First, some of the brave young lads employed at Sagreasa must voluntarily guard the doors against those few ruffians, criminals, perverts and sadists who might attempt to run the blockade. Second, a tiny minority could, conceivably, after drinking their fill, throw away full cups at the door as a sign of protest. Third, the brave lads guarding the doors were no longer available for bus-ing trays or serving food. However, this was not really a problem because all the patrons began bus-ing their trays when they could no longer carry cups out.

Thanks to Private Penny's swift and decisive action, College Corners was saved from near disaster. Others might have chosen the first method that appeared to them, but he thoroughly analyzed (eenie, meeni, miini, moe) all possible alternatives and chose the one solution that could really cut costs. Oh, but don't think his efforts went unrewarded! For his distinguished service, innovations, and unprecedented good-will toward College Corners residents, Private Penny was promoted to Corporal Quarter and was even deemed the obvious choice to be put in charge of bicycle registration.

Lamar Kelly '75  
James K. Goode '73

We share your humor and hope Col. Dollar will, too. But the situation has changed since he removed the guards. See page one.—Ed.



"Up until now he's been saying that learning is the most important thing and now, all of a sudden, grades are the most important."

## Mahoney To Speak Wednesday

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Lindsey said. A persuasive personage, in spelling out conservative beliefs in the free market system, Mahoney was a primary force in building the Conservative Party of New York State into a potent factor in the politics of the 1970s.

His experience in the origins of the party include the eclipse of the Liberal Party in New York, William F. Buckley's 1965 campaign for mayor, the 1969 defeat of Mayor John Lindsay and Cong. John Ashbrook's challenge to the Nixon administration.

The Political Forum speaker is deeply committed to America's free market institutions, opposed to aggressive Communism on the forces of justice and order and concerned with the nation's moral and religious decline.

The author of "Actions Speak Louder: The Story of the New York Conservative Party" is a magna cum laude graduate of St. Bonaventure and was a Kent Scholar in the 1955 class at Columbia Law School.

Mahoney served as an officer in the U.S. Coast Guard, worked

for a major Wall Street firm and practiced law three years, until the founding of the Conservative Party.

Lindsey pointed out non-student season tickets at \$3 each are available at the Student Program Office in the MSC.

## Students Leave Food Inside

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added to cereal selections.

The Snack Bar will be open on a trial basis from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4-11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Commons Menu Board will meet again Nov. 13. Members are Peggy Price, Mary Beck, Roberta Real, Dee Osborne, Robert Lockhart and Pam Wilson.

In Duncan Hall, the board decided to serve a Mexican-style supper at least once each menu cycle, while adding ham spread to the lunch line. Lasagna for the supper meal and fried okra will both be served on a one time trial basis.

The board also decided a different soup will be served on the

## Fish Directory Now Available

TAMU's first freshman directory, compiled as a student service by the Association of Former Students, is now available at the association office, announced associate executive director Robert L. Walker.

Members of the class of 1976 were requested last summer to send a photograph and \$5 purchase fee for the book. A limited supply of extra copies are available at \$5 each.

More than 800 students responded and are included in the 6-inch by 9-inch, 80-page book.

The hard-bound directory has a white cover with maroon ring crest. Each student's photo has the high school attended and home address.

customers were firmly convinced that drastic action was necessary to cut the high cost of eating; therefore, they were sure to applaud this action.

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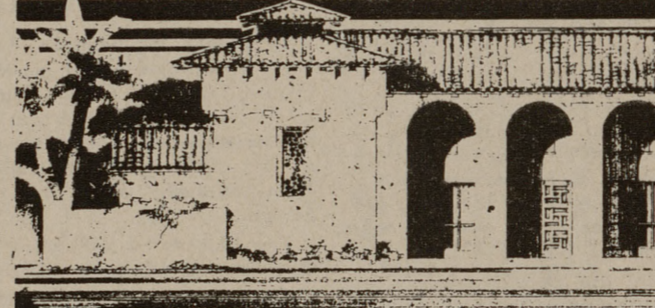
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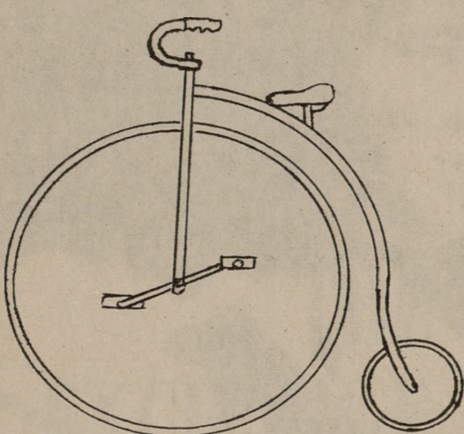
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