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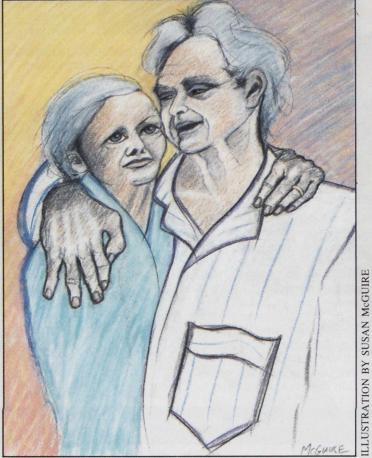
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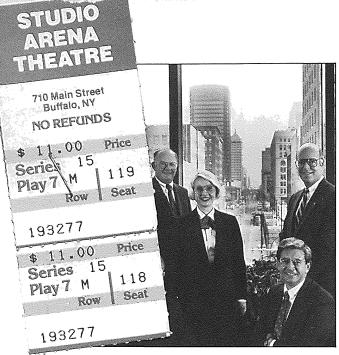
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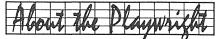


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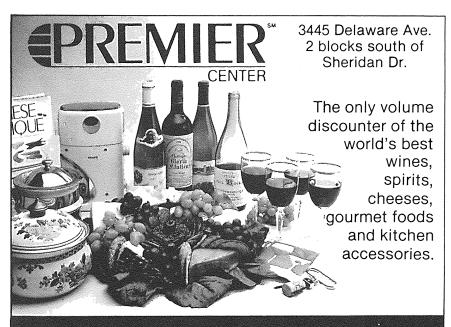


CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

"Working to be Buffalo's Choice to the world"



Tom Cole has written fiction, plays, screenplays, has translated from Russian and Italian, taught languages and literature at M.I.T. and collaborated on a wide variety of films with his wife, Joyce Chopra. His short stories have been anthologized in the yearly O. Henry Prize collections for 1962; '66 and '70. His novel, An End to Chivalry, won the Rosenthal Award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. His plays include MEDAL OF HONOR RAG, which has been produced Off-Broadway, regionally, abroad and on PBS' AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE; FIGHTING BOB, and DEAD SOULS (adapted from Gogol). Mr. Cole has worked on numerous documentary and feature films, but he is proudest of SMOOTH TALK, starring Treat Williams and Laura Dern, directed by Ms. Chopra, selected by the New York Times as one of the ten best features of 1986, and winner of the U.S. Film Festival Grand Prize. He and Ms. Chopra will produce his original screenplay CASTLES IN THE AIR this coming year.



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Walter Pater (1839-1894) The Renaissance Conclusion



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A new comedy by TOM COLE

Originally Directed by LAMONT JOHNSON

Re-Staged for Studio Arena Theatre by TONY GIORDANO

Set and Lighting Designer KENT DORSEY Costume Designer CHRISTINE DOUGHERTY

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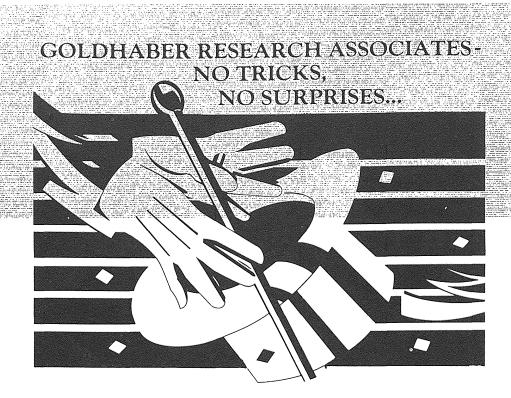
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These productions are made possible, in part, with public funds from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency, the State of New York, the New York State Council on the Arts, Erie County and the City of Buffalo.

Studio Arena is a member of the following national professional organizations: League of Resident Theatres and Theatre Communications Group.

LAST LOVE was first produced as a one-act play by Milwaukee Repertory Theatre. LAST LOVE was originally presented in its current form at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, NJ, Gregory S. Hurst, Producing Director

198th Production, May 17 - June 24, 1990 Ticket Services Office: 716-856-5650



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CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of appearance)

Не	 	 	 	 	 	 • •	 JAMES	WH	IITM	ORE
She	 	 	 	 	 		AUD	RA		N FY

ALTERNATE CAST

(For Saturday at 9:00 pm, Sunday at 7:00 pm and Thursday at 2:00 pm)

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She		 		•	 •	•		•			•			• •		•					SAR/	١H	Ν	1ĒL	ICI	

Production Stage Manager SALLY ANN WOOD

SETTING

A condominium kitchen

ACT I

Scene One: Breakfast Scene Two: Lunch

ACT II

Scene Three: Supper Scene Four: Late Snack

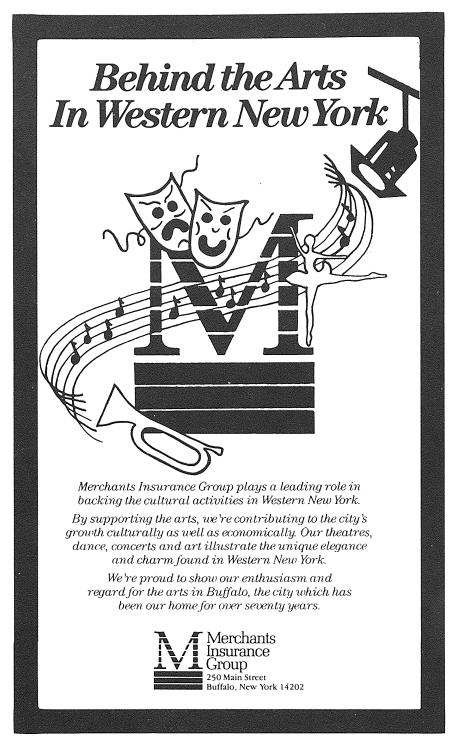
There will be one fifteen-minute intermission.

This Theatre operates under an agreement between the League of Resident Theatres and Actors Equity Association, the Union of Professional Actors and Stage Managers in the United States. The Director is a member of the Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers, an independent national labor union.

SPECIAL CREDITS

Production Assistant	CHRIS TERCHEK
Catering	LUKE'S CATERING
Guest Artists' Health Facilties	OF GREATER BUFFALO
Photographer	IRENE HAUPT

Studio Arena Theatre and the State University of New York at Buffalo, Department of Theatre and Dance, cooperate under an affiliation agreement, assisting one another in pursuit of their respective cultural and educational missions.





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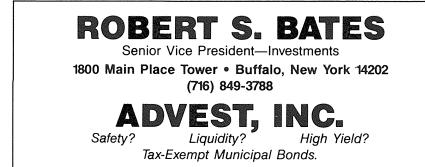
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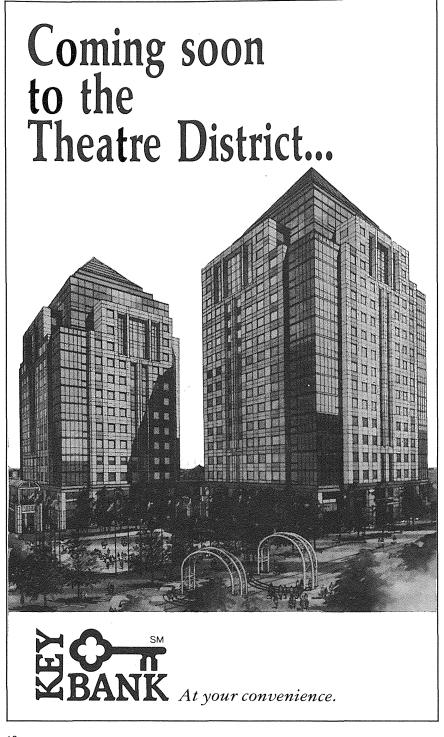
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FROM THE PLAYWRIGHT'S PERSPECTIVE: TOM COLE COMMENTS

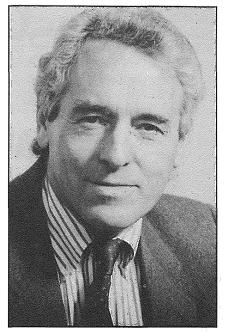
Playwright Tom Cole has discussed his comedy LAST LOVE on several occassions. Following are excerpts from thoughts he shared with interviewers Nancy Quinlivan at the George Street Playhouse, Jay Kugelman at radio station KPFK in Los Angeles and with Kathryn Long of Studio Arena Theatre.

What was the initial impulse behind LAST LOVE?

"I was rehearsing MEDAL OF HONOR RAG in Washington a long time ago and for some reason kept hearing something my mother was saying. She was in her seventies and she'd been talking a lot about slowing up and I had gotten very tired of hearing about it.... She had one hundred ways of saying 'I'm slowing up' — 'I think I'm slowing up,' 'Have you noticed I'm slowing up,' 'I'm really slowing up now' — and so on. It's like what you'd call a refrain... and then I began to have poetic feelings about that myself."

But the play isn't specifically about your own mother and father. What led you to create this couple?

"I began meditating on it. Two people who've been thrown together for twenty years. They're in their eighties. He is some kind of regular corporate guy who would have retired at sixty, so for perhaps twenty years they've been alone together.



Tom Cole

Life didn't prepare them for that, especially him.

"When I began to feel these voices, the way they circle each other and go at each other, it struck me that they were, at that age, a little bit like adolescents again. All they have is their relationship. They're not going out to work everyday, the children are not there, the grandchildren are not there. That's the way American life is to some extent. The old people, they are, probably, going to end up alone.

"The woman character has much more wisdom than he does about these things. She herself may be Continued on page 13...

ast aracters Kevin Keenan Brian Meyer Mark Leitner Dr. Dean Edell Bill Lacy Phil Donahue Tim Wenger Stan Roberts Susan Rose John Murphy Ed Little Rick Maloney Dave May Larry King Kelly Day Walter Cronkite WBEN headlines the brightest names in the Dan Rather W BEIN neadlines the prightest names in the business from CBS News and Radio 930. You'll hear business from Wight Leafer Teaffin Contact reports Charles Osgood ousiness irom OD inews and naulo YJU. 100 II near the latest news, Weatherfax, TrafficCopter reports, the latest news, weatherfax, Wall Great Lournal rand sign Learning constructions the latest news, weatherliax, Iramic Opter reports, Major League sports coverage, Wall Street Journal reports Major denousconius interviews or League sports coverage, wall outer journal reports and provocative interviews. For more news, sports and provocative interviews. and information ... WBEN Radio 930. WBEN **RADIO 930**

KEYNOTES Continued from page 11...

foolish and funny, make mistakes, be doddering, be able to be laughed at, but she really has a grasp of something which is that when there's very little time left, feelings become more important. Some kind of coming together and facing the truth and taking some joy out of life is more important than it ever was, certainly more than when you were fifteen."

How did you develop the current script from these ideas?

"[LAST LOVE] was first done in a short, experimental version... in 1983 at Milwaukee Rep.... I didn't know it was a play at all, I just had voices in mind. We did it as a reading and then did a little stage production which was quite striking.... Then it was put aside awhile....

"The play was knocking around here and there. Then Jim Whitmore found it... and he fell in love with it. It was just one of those things: he heard it, he got it, he was fascinated with it and he called me. He thought Audra [Lindley] would be wonderful to play it with. We began to work on it and it began to expand....

"For the George Street Playhouse, which was the first full-length mounted version just a year ago, it went extremely well. It had been just breakfast, lunch and supper, ending with a mock fast. The fourth scene, which I think now is probably the strongest part of the play, was added at the George Street. Then I rewrote that for the Westwood Playhouse, very heavily.... That's how it happened. In California we rewrote it once more and the form now is a result of that long process."

The style of the play, the language is very distinctive...

"Someone who likes the play says it's a cross between Samuel Beckett and Neil Simon. I think the inspiration, for better or worse, is close to Beckett with a little bit of Pinter.... It's not naturalism, or psychological naturalism.... Sometimes it's almost like a ritual or a musical performance.

"The language circles and circles and circles until things well up by surprise.... And the spiraling of language to me is a spiraling of feeling. The feeling goes from light to dark, and back again.... It's more than just a couple. It's not a sit-com, it's not a kitchen with people saying funny things to each other and then it's okay afterwards.

"To some extent the characters [of LAST LOVE] are prototypical Man and Woman, but of a very special kind. She serves and is not all that happy about having spent her life that way. He accepted her services, was a man of the world, but he's not full of vanity about it. After all, he says, 'I moved papers from one side of my desk to the other....' In the long run he wonders if it might not have been better to chop vegetables like she did, to take care of things, nurture things. They're struggling over basic things."

The characters are engaged in a strong conflict?

"The word 'passion' like in the religious/musical celebrations means sufferings and struggles. They have

Continued on page 15...

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KEYNOTES Continued from page 13...

passion in both senses of the word. They obviously care about each other enormously, it hasn't died. It is in some ways more heated then ever between them. And I admire that.... And also passion in the sense that they're suffering a story that has to be told....

"I think they're partaking in some great ceremony of life at the end: pain and pleasure, music, and some joy, some bitterness. And at the end, it gets down to being ready for breakfast tomorrow. Will there be coffee tomorrow? There will be coffee if neither one of them keels over first. If she doesn't forget. For me, that's very affirmative."

A great deal of your recent work has been in film. Did you consider writing LAST LOVE as a movie script?

"I thought of it as figures, of people on a stage with the audience having time to absorb what they're doing.... For film you have to open it up and I feel that might hurt this.... They're in a kind of waiting room for eternity... that's what this kitchen is like, it's floating in space.... Jim [Whitmore] often says he likes to feel that room is a kind of prison almost. He can't leave it, he can't walk well. It's where they spend their time together....

"That feeling of enclosure, of floating in the universe, if you can get that in film it's wonderful, you can certainly get it in theatre.... That wonderful reality of theatre appeals to me. Not naturalism, reality. What you see is real: these two bodies are in the kitchen. That's where they meet and spend so much of their time together....

Which would you consider more challenging: writing for film or theatre?

"In film you're always trying to compress the words. To get as much as you can out of the fewest words, in general, so that they fit into a pattern of action, movement, imagery.... In writing for theatre its almost the opposite. You're looking to find something that will expand, and expand and expand right in front of your eyes. Some little thought will start and it will circle around, it will hit home, it bounces off the other actor, it will take flight and they're still there: talking....

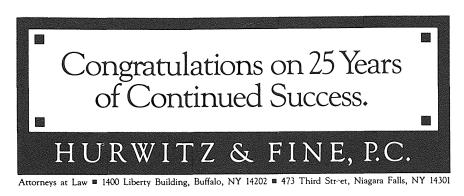
"So much of theatre is talking, it's language made flesh by the actors. The actors have to make these words into flesh right in front of your eyes, over and over again. So [a play] must have the continuity, the flow that will enable them to find [a reality] and keep it. You can shoot ten seconds at a time if you want, the composition in film is in editing The writing is much more risky for theatre, much more is riding on it. You have to give the actors a trip they can take, in the flesh, every night, in front of all six hundred people and make a whole world out of it.

"The excitement of theatre is that risk: [actors] are going to go out there, supported by your words somehow and make a whole world right in front of everybody else and there's no place to hide. Particularly in a play like this, where you have two people."

Continued on page 17 ...

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Any special thoughts on the people making the world of LAST LOVE?

"These actors are remarkable."

A FEW THOUGHTS ON AGING

Everyone desires to live long, but no one would be old. Jonathan Swift

About 4% of Americans were over 65 at the turn of the century, but today approximately 12% of the population falls into that catagory.

Little of all we value here Wakes on the morn of its hundredth year Without both feeling and looking queer. In fact, there's nothing that keeps its youth, So far as I know, but a tree and truth.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

Researchers at the National Institute of Aging project that in the year 2040 there will be 86,800,000 Americans over the age of 65. Further, 23,500,000 of them will be over the age of 85.

An aged man is but a paltry thing, A tattered coat upon a stick, Unless Soul clap its hands and sing, and louder sing For every tatter in its mortal dress.

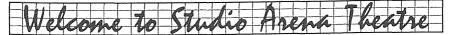
William Butler Yeats

Do not go gentle into that good night, Old age should burn and rave at close of day; Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Dylan Thomas

Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be, The last of life, for which the first is made....

Robert Browning "Rabbi Ben Ezra"



TICKET SERVICES

 Telephone:
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 TDD:
 716-856-6456

 FAX:
 716-856-3415

Hours: During non-performance weeks, the Ticket Services Office is open Monday-Friday from 10am-5pm. During performance weeks, the office is

open:

Monday 10am-5pm Tuesday-Friday . 10am-Intermission Saturday-Sunday 12 Noon-Intermission

Tickets: Single tickets are priced \$10.00 to \$25.00. Subscription packages are available at discounted rates. Tickets may be charged by phone with MasterCard, Visa or American Express.

Rush Tickets: Based on seating availability, rush tickets may be purchased by the general public beginning at 12 Noon on Tuesday and Wednesday for that evening's performance at 50% off regular ticket prices. Rush tickets are available for \$5.00 to students, senior citizens, military personnel, and Arts Council voucher holders beginning one hour prior to curtain for all performances (proper identification required).

Gift Certificates: Introduce a friend to Studio Arena Theatre. Gift certificates in any amount are available year-round at the Ticket Services Office and make perfect gifts for all occasions.

Group Sales: Discounts up to 40% on regular ticket prices are available to groups of 15 or more. For more information on group sales, theatre tours, or guest speakers, call 856-8025.

Exchanges: Only subscribers may exchange their tickets at the Ticket Services Office or by FAX at least 24 hours prior to the performance they are unable to attend.

Unused Tickets: Subscribers, please inform the Ticket Services Office as soon as possible, if you are unable to use your tickets. Subscribers unable to attend their performance and unable to exchange tickets may use their past dated tickets for any *Tuesday or Wednesday* performance of the same play, subject to seating availability.

PERFORMANCE NOTES Performance Times:

Tuesday-Friday 8pm Saturday 5pm and 9pm Sunday 2pm and 7pm Selected Thursdays 2pm

Late Arrivals: Late arrivals will not be seated until a suitable break in the play and possibly may not be seated in exact seating locations until intermission. Your promptness is appreciated by your fellow audience members and the actors.

Weather Conditions: If the performance takes place despite adverse weather conditions, Studio Arena cannot issue refunds to patrons unable to use tickets.

Photographs and Tape Recordings: The use of recording equipment or the taking of photographs in the theatre during the performance is strictly forbidden.

Emergencies: Doctors and others carrying beepers are encouraged to leave their beepers with the House Manager at the Hospitality Counter (across from the Coat Check Counter in the Main Lobby) or to turn them off during the performance. If you expect calls during a performance, please leave your name and seat location with the House Manager, and the phone number 856-8025 with your telephone service.

Fire Notice: Please take a moment to notice the red exit sign nearest the seat you occupy. This is the shortest route to the street. In the event of fire or other emergency, please walk to the exit and follow directions of the house staff. Fire extinguishers are located at each ramp entrance.

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Food and Beverages: No food or drink is allowed in the theatre proper. Cocktails are available in the Stage Left Lounge off of the Main Lobby one hour prior to curtain for all performances. Drink orders for intermission may be placed prior to the beginning of Act I.

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Drama Classes: Studio Arena's Theatre School, in its 62nd year of operation, offers three semesters of classes per year for youth, teens and adults. For more information, call 856-8031.

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Informances: Keynotes (playbill commentary and post-performance discussions with members of the production) are funded through the generosity of Key Bank of Western New York, N.A. Playbill commentary can be found in each program with post-performance discussions scheduled for the first Tuesday after opening of each production. Discussions are free and open to the public.

Women Of Studio Arena: The Women of Studio Arena has offered volunteer services and support to the Theatre for 33 years. Services include a costume show featuring costumes from past Studio Arena productions, operation of the Gift Shop located at the Hospitality Counter, hospitality to our guest artists, and much more. Anyone interested in a stimulating volunteer experience is invited to join this group by calling membership chairman, Pat Ruof at 881-1719

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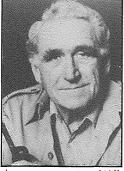




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JAMES WHITMORE He



James Whitmore won the Tony Award and the Donaldson Award for Best Newcomer of the Year for his first Broadway show, COM-MAND DECI-SION. He has gained acclaim for his one-man

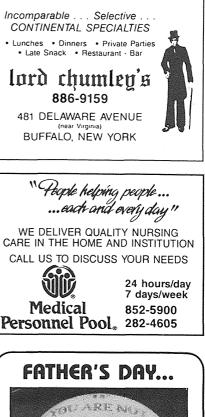
shows, portraying Will Rogers in WILL ROGERS, USA; Harry Truman in GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY and Teddy Roosevelt in BULLY. His film credits include BATTLE-GROUND (Academy Award nomination); THE ASPHALT JUNGLE; THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR; BATTLE CRY; BLACK LIKE ME; KISS ME, KATE; NUTS and GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY, for which he received another Academy Award nomination. His TV work includes the series, THE LAW AND MR. JONES and such TV movies as THE WORK; RAGE; FAVORITE SON and the HBO miniseries, GLORY, GLORY.

AUDRA LINDLEY She

Audra Lindley has enjoyed a long and varied career on stage and screen. She has earned two Golden Globe nominations (for TV's BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE and THREE'S COMPANY); a Dramalogue



Award for Best Actress (for HANDY DAN-DY at the Pasadena Playhouse); a New York Drama Critics' Award nomination (for FIRE in 1966); the Best Actress Award for the Continued on page 2.3





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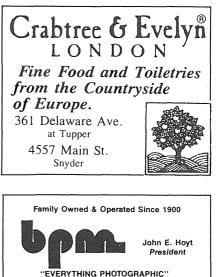
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LINDLEY Continued from page 21 ...

1983-84 season at the Citadel Theatre in Canada (for her performance in DEATH OF A SALESMAN); and The Straw Hat Award for THE CHIC LIFE. Among her many Broadway plays (about 20) she starred in THE YOUNG AND THE FAIR with Julie Harris; co-starred with Art Carney in TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE; appeared opposite Van Heflin in A CASE OF LIBEL, and opposite Melvyn Douglas in SPOFFORD. Her other theatre credits include HANDY DANDY at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C.; ELBA at the Manhattan Theatre Club; ON GOLDEN POND, produced by Fred Zollo at the 5th Avenue Theatre; and with Mr. Whitmore, THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE at the Doolittle Theatre and the Kennedy Center (where it was produced by James Doolittle, Roger L. Stevens and Zev Bufman); LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT; and Mr. Bufman's production of IN THE SWEET BYE 'N BYE. She has starred in five TV series, including THREE'S COMPANY and THE ROPERS, and in numerous TV movies. Her film credits include TROOP BEVERLY HILLS; SPELLBINDER: DESERT HEARTS: CAN-NERY ROW; BEST FRIENDS; TAKING OFF: THE HEARTBREAK KID and WHEN ARE YOU COMING BACK, RED RYDER?

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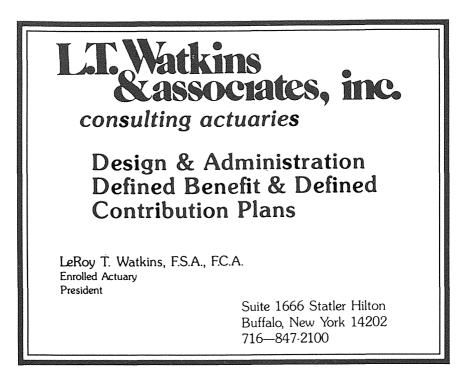
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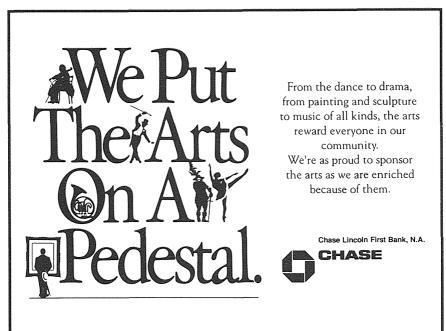
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LARRY BLOCK He



Larry Block most recently appeared as Al Henderson, head of the sales department, on TV's MURPHY BROWN. His many stage credits include two productions at the New York Shakespeare Fes-

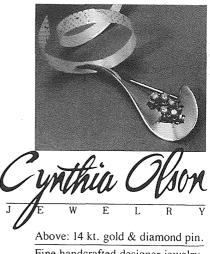
tival of Plays by Vaclav Havel, LARGO DESOLATO and TEMPTATION. Earlier this season, Mr. Block appeared in A FLEA IN HER EAR at the Long Wharf Theatre. At Actors Theatre of Louisville, he created the role of Benny Silverman in Jeffrey Sweet's THE VALUE OF NAMES. He will be seen in the upcoming film MY BLUE HEAVEN starring Steve Martin.

SARAH MELICI She



Sarah Melici spent a good part of this season touring as standby for Daisy in DRIV-ING MISS DAISY. Last season, she performed in SONGS FROM DISTANT LANDS at the

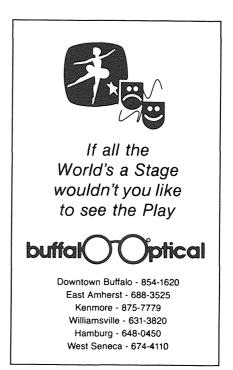
Long Wharf Theatre, appeared in TEMP-TATION at the New York Shakespeare Festival and at the Annenberg Center in Philadelphia (both productions co-produced by the New York Shakespeare Festival and the Wilma Theatre), and she participated in a collaboration on Joshua Sobol's GHET-TO: A TRIPTYCH at the Atlantic Arts Center, Florida. Favorite regional theatre experiences include STEEL MAGNOLIAS, AGNES OF GOD, MORNING'S AT Continued on page 27...

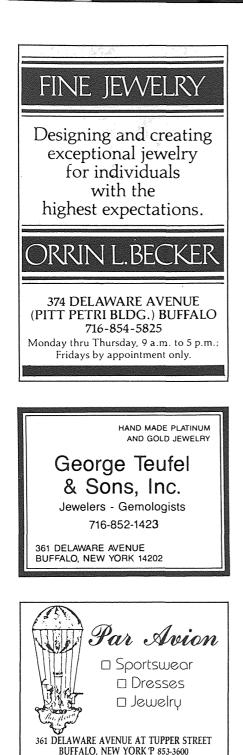


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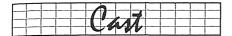
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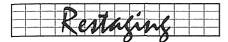
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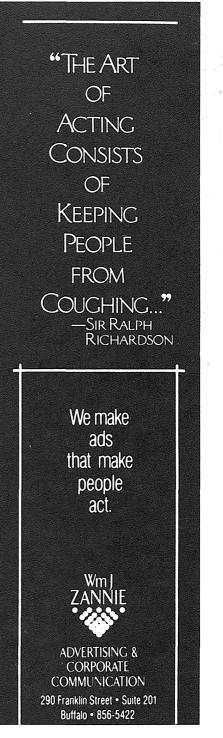
MELICI Continued from page 25...

SEVEN at the Barter Theatre; JOE EGG at Capital Rep; MADONNA OF THE POWDER ROOM at Portland Stage; THE ROSE TATTOO at GeVa; THE GIN GAME at George Street Playhouse. On television, she appeared in the series THE STREET.



TONY GIORDANO

Tony Giordano returns to Studio Arena where he directed A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE in 1986. He has directed over 175 productions across America and Canada. Highlighted are LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT and HANDY DANDY, both with James Whitmore and Audra Lindley: CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS and HELLO AND GOODBYE, both at The Yale Rep; Pinter's THE BIRTHDAY PARTY; Feydeau's HOTEL PARADISO; A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE; NOISES OFF; GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS; THE GLASS MENAGERIE: TOMFOOLERY: SHE LOVES ME; MAN OF LA MANCHA; and FUNNY GIRL. In New York, he directed loseph Buloff in THE CHEKHOV SKETCHBOOK and two award-winning plays, LADYHOUSE BLUE and G.I. POINT. For ten years, he directed new plays at the Eugene O'Neill National Playwrights Conference, worked for five years as a staff director for Earplay's National Public Radio and directed NBC's ANOTHER WORLD and THE DOCTORS. He taught directing at the Yale Drama School and received an NEA grant to become Associate Artistic Director of Circle Rep In New York, where he won a Villager Award for his production of THE SNOW ORCHID. Mr. Giordano is Executive Vice President of the Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers and Chairman of the Board of Directors at Manhattan Plaza, a housing complex for performing artists.



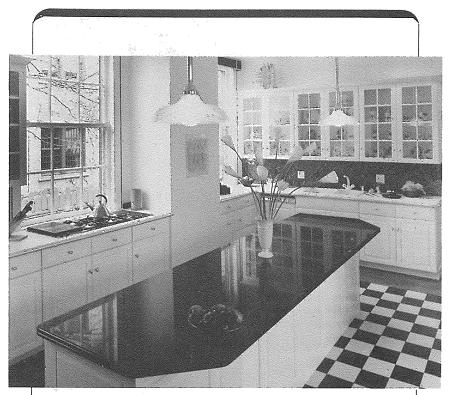


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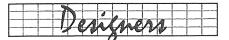
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KENT DORSEY Set and Lighting Designer

Mr. Dorsey recently made his Washington, D.C. debut with his lighting for THE COCKTAIL HOUR at the Kennedy Center. New York productions include THE COCKTAIL HOUR, YANKEE DAWG YOU DIE, SUDS and ANOTHER ANTI-GONE. He has worked as scenic and/or lighting designer for such notable directors as Jerry Zaks, Jack O'Brien, Ellis Rabb, John Hirsch, John Tillinger, Ed Call, Luis Valdez, Charles Marowitz and Sharon Ott. He has designed for over 60 productions at the Old Globe Theatre. These include A MIDSUM-MER NIGHT'S DREAM, OTHELLO, CORIOLANUS, CATSPLAY, RASHO-MON, TARTUFFE, MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, SEASONS GREETINGS, MACBETH, TALLEY'S FOLLY. He has designed for resident companies including the La Jolla Playhouse, Denver Center Theatre Company, El Teatro Campesino, South Coast Repertory Theatre, Arizona Theatre Company and sets and lighting for the west coast premiere of THE LIGHT-HOUSE for the San Diego Opera. He is currently working on THE TEMPEST for the Shakespeare Theatre at the Folger.

CHRISTINE DOUGHERTY Costume Designer

Ms. Dougherty comes from a diverse background including theatre, opera, ballet, modern dance and fashion design. She is currently associate costume designer with Des McAnuff's MACBETH at the La Jolla Playhouse. Her dance work includes designs for choreographers Jose Limon, Amy Osgood and John McFall. Her most recent theatre work includes THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR and WHAT THE BUTLER SAW, both for the University of California San Diego. She also has crossed over into the world of fine art with her long association with the Bulgarian artist, Christo Javacheff. She has worked for him as fabric consultant, quality controller and trouble-shooter on his projects, LE PONT-NEUF EMPAQETE, SURROUND-ED ISLANDS, WRAPPED WALKWAYS and RUNNING FENCE.

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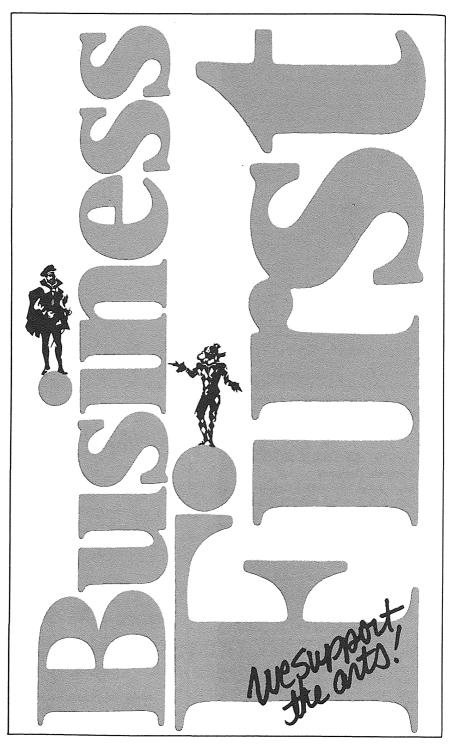
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SALLY ANN WOOD Production Stage Manager

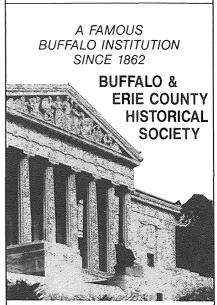
Sally Ann Wood is happy to be in Buffalo, fresh from completing a production of HANDY DANDY starring Audra Lindley and James Whitmore at the George Street Playhouse. As Resident Stage Manager of George Street for two seasons, she has worked with Isabel Sanford in THE SUB-JECT WAS ROSES, John Cullum in the new musical JEKYLL AND HYDE, and with Mr. Whitmore and Ms. Lindley in the premiere production of LAST LOVE, originally called THE EIGHTIES. A graduate of the North Carolina School of the Arts, Ms. Wood has also worked regionally at the Guthrie Theatre, the American Stage Festival and Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre.

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In Memoriam ANNE REIMAN

1919 - 1990

For over three decades, Anne Reiman was usher coordinator for Studio Theatre and Studio Arena. Anne's dedication and commitment, which she instilled in her corps of volunteers, have been vital to the Theatre's successful operation. She will be missed and long-remembered.

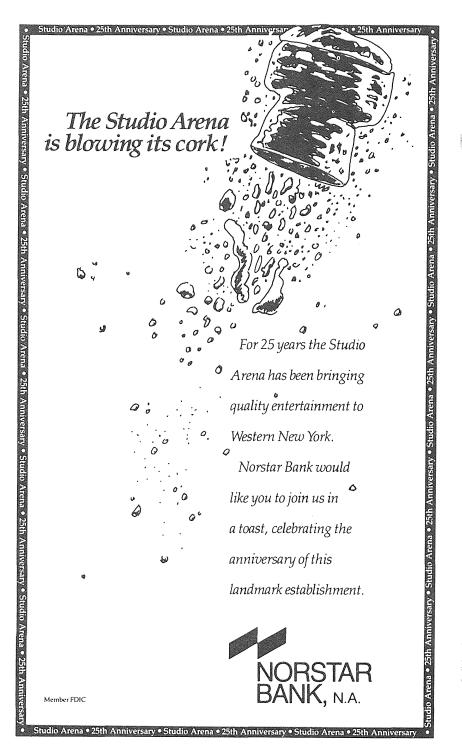


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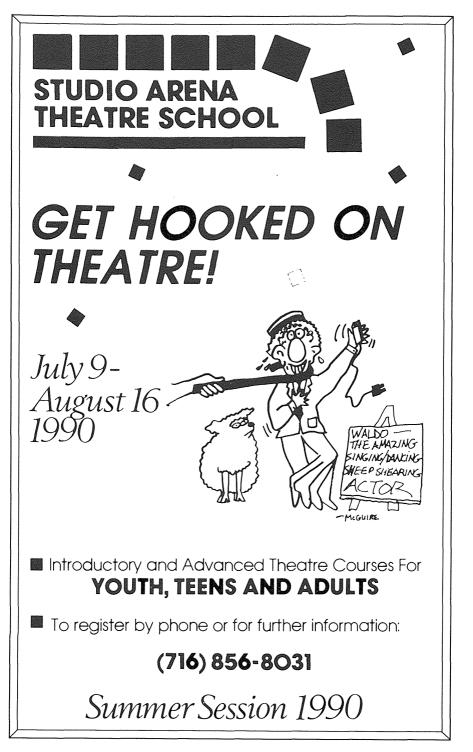
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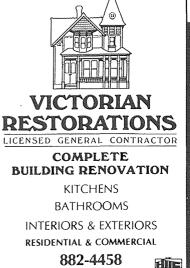




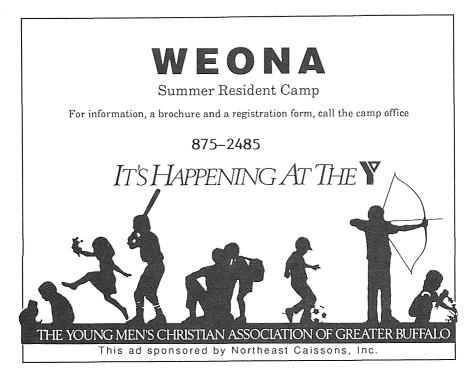




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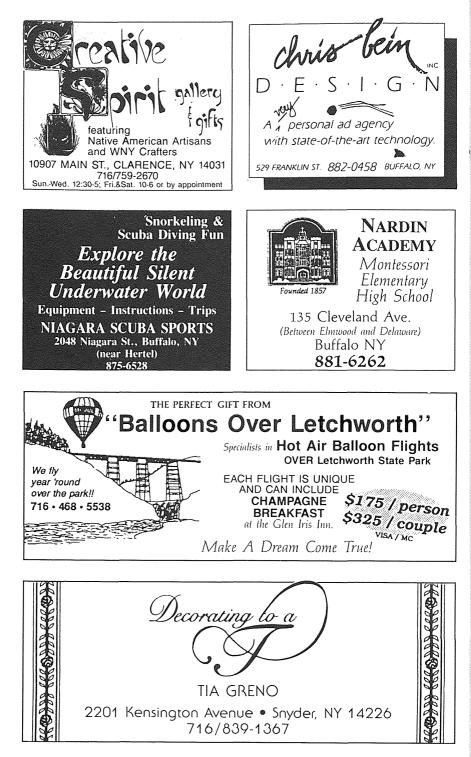
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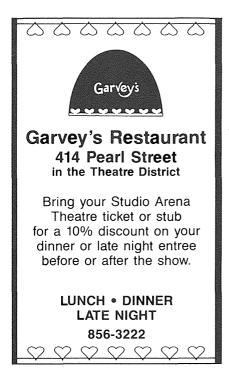
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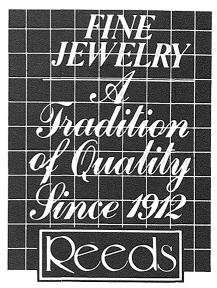
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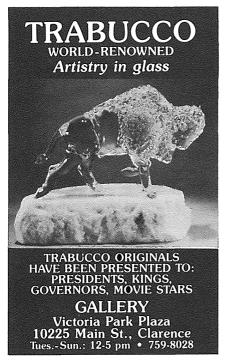
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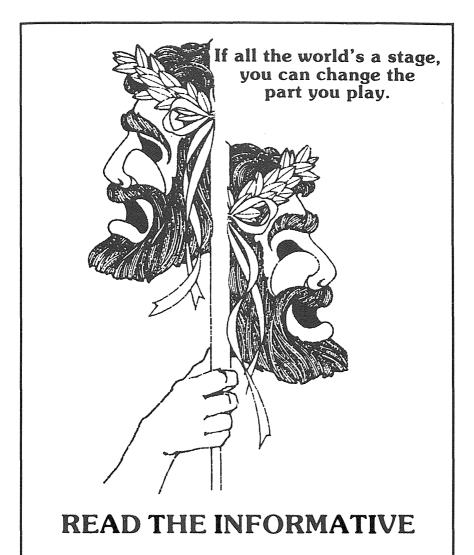
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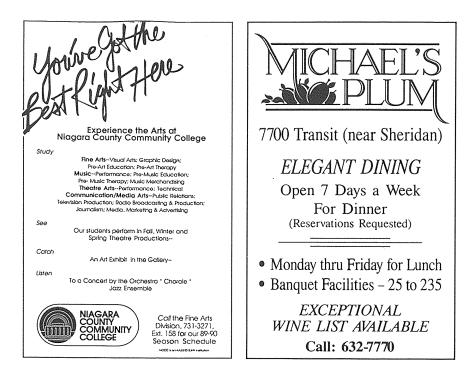


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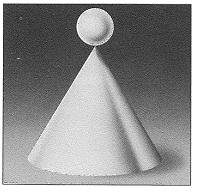
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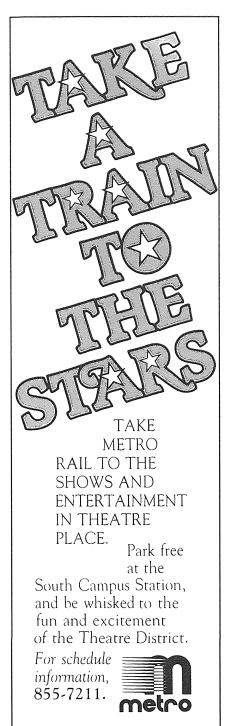


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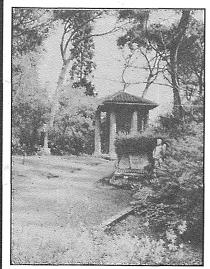
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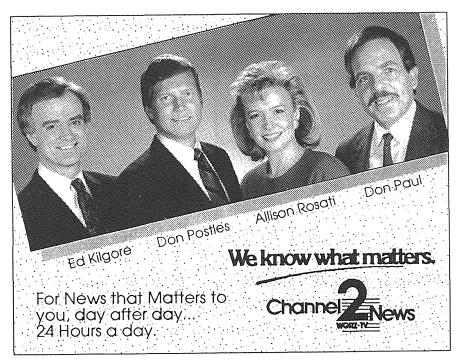
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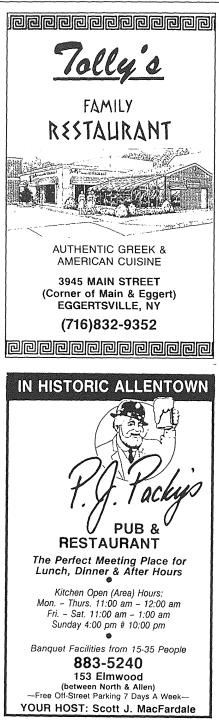
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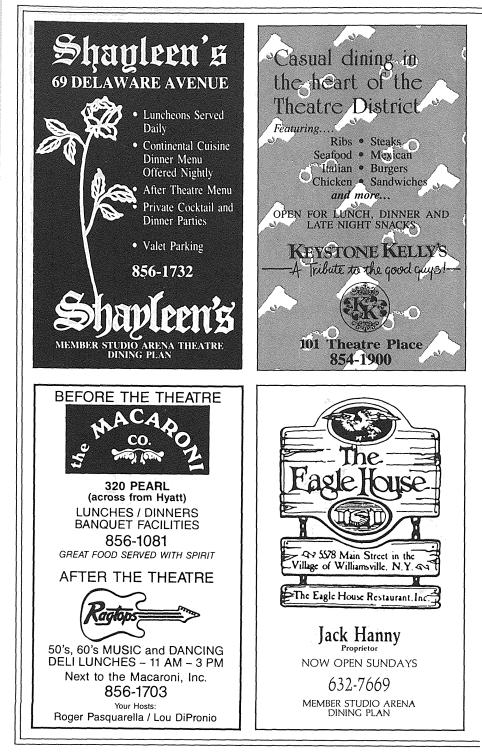


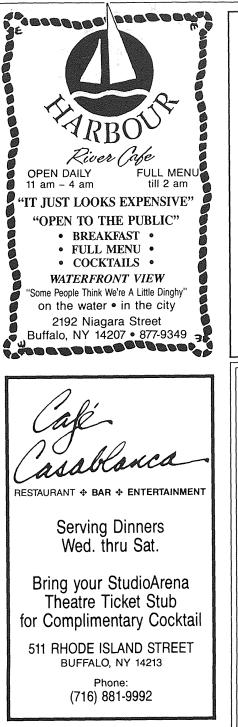
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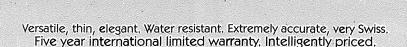














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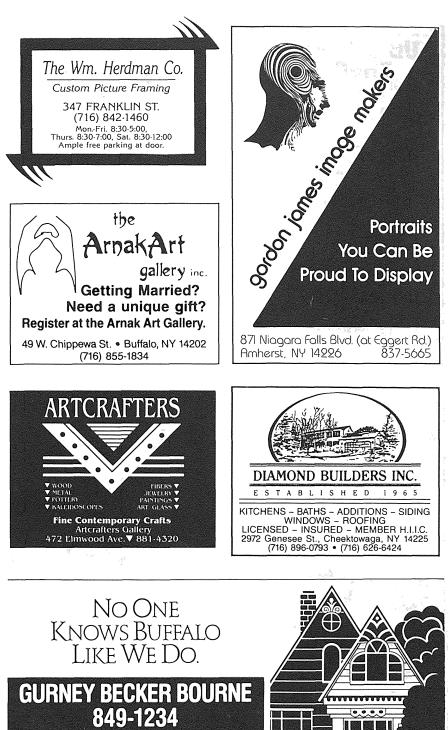


Rachel Massey, Class of 1990

At Calasanctius, Rachel has studied French, Spanish, and German at advanced levels and has learned elementary Russian and Latin as well. Last summer, she was hosted by the West German Government for summer study in Nuremberg. For next summer, the International Studies Association has offered her a full scholarship for study at the University of Caen in France. Rachel is a National Merit Finalist, a recipient of the Harvard Book Award, and has been admitted to Brown University for next year. Through the Calasanctius Field Studies Program, she has visited the United States from Maine to Utah. Rachel likes to travel — and Calasanctius has helped make it possible.

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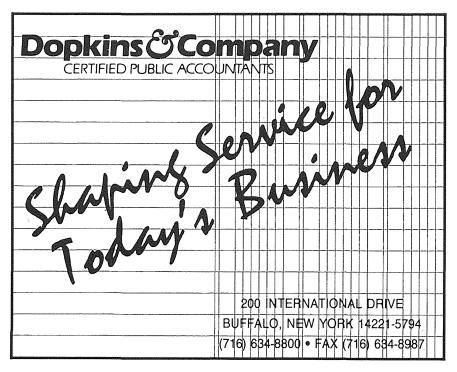


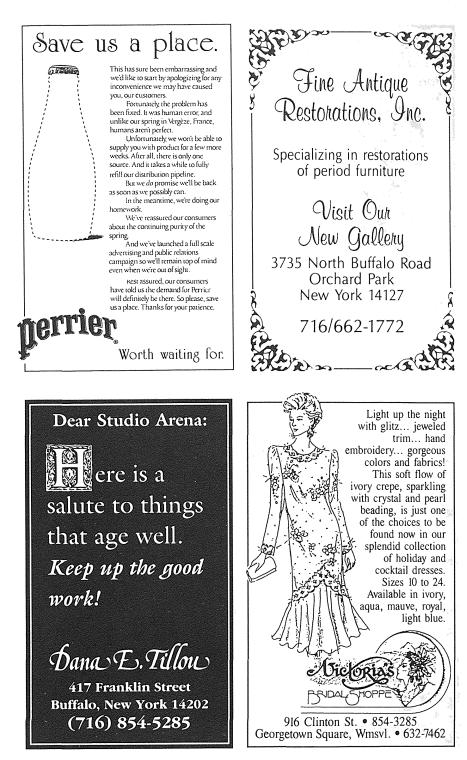
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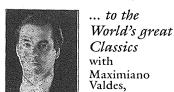
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