

Sports Tuesday

APRIL 19, 1983

Softball team rips Union for fourth straight win

By Mark Levine
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

When a softball team has just won its fourth game in a row and is just beginning to find its groove, the last thing it wants is to have a doubleheader rained out. Such was the case for the Albany State women's softball team on Saturday, as they watched the inclement weather wash out their scheduled doubleheader against Pace. The Danes were looking to extend their four game winning streak as they gear for this weekend's Albany Invitational, to be held this Friday and Saturday on University Field.

Albany's latest win came at the expense of Union College last Thursday at the Dutchmen's home field in Schenectady. It was a 9-1 Great Dane rout, with Wendy Williams providing the pitching heroics and Carol Wallace and Tracy Kirk supplying the offensive punch.

Williams pitched the entire seven innings, surrendering just one run on two hits. She also recorded five strikeouts, and did not walk a batter.

Catcher Nancy Halloran led off the game with a walk and stole second, and she scored on Kirk's RBI groundout. Wallace then cracked a two-out solo homerun, giving the Danes an early 2-0 lead.

Albany scored twice more in the third. Halloran again got the Danes going, leading off with a single and stealing her second base of the game. After Chris Cannata flied out to right field and Kirk popped to third, Wallace ripped an RBI triple and Stasia Beals followed with a run-scoring single. Kirk's RBI single in the fifth made it 5-0, and the Danes broke the game open in the fifth by scoring four times.

All the runs came with two men out. Singles by Caryl Meyer and Williams and a walk to Nancy Doyle loaded the bases. Halloran singled for one run, Cannata walked for another, and Kirk reached base on an error for the fourth run of the inning and the ninth Albany run of the game.



First baseman Chris Cannata is batting .368 for the 4-2 Albany State women's softball team. Albany faces RPI in a doubleheader today.

The Danes upped their record to 4-2 by virtue of the win. Head coach Lee Rhenish is happy with her team's turnaround after dropping their first two games, but hopes her team doesn't let up, as the State Playoffs are just around the corner.

"We can't get complacent," she said. "This weekend is a must weekend for us because we have to realize that we must be ready for the States. We've got to get serious about what we should do. There are no games left on our schedule that we shouldn't win."

Through the first six games there have been a number of key contributors to Albany's success. Wallace, the cleanup hitter, is hitting a blistering .476. She also leads the team with eight runs scored and seven RBIs. Leadoff batter Halloran is hitting .389 and her on-base percentage is a very solid

.560. She has scored seven runs and has ignited several big innings. Williams is hitting .417 in her 12 plate appearances, while Cannata is presently swinging at a .368 clip. Left fielder and third place hitter Kirk is batting .333 with six RBIs and four runs scored.

Rhenish expressed some concern about her team's lack of depth offensively.

"The first four hitters (Halloran, Cannata, Kirk and Wallace) have been carrying the load for us. I wish we had some more depth for the designated hitter. But I think some of our lack of hitting is mental. We just have to have the desire to swing the bat and relax at the plate."

Williams' pitching has also been a major factor so far, as she has been simply overpowering in most of her starts and has done a fine job in relief as well. The freshman sensation has pitched 31 innings, allowing only 15 hits, 12 walks, and 16 runs, with six of them being earned. She has 18 strikeouts and a 1.35 ERA. "She's been absolutely great," Rhenish noted.

Albany's other freshman pitcher, Andrea Piccone, has shown marked improvement in the later innings of her two starts. In her 11 innings, she has allowed 11 hits, 16 walks, and six earned runs for a respectable 3.82 ERA. She has helped provide Albany with some depth at a key position, and her success in the ensuing games could be an integral part of Albany's stretch drive.

This afternoon Albany hosts RPI in a doubleheader beginning at 2:00 in their last test before this weekend's big matchups. Albany will open the Invitational on Friday at 3:30 against Binghamton. They will then take on Stony Brook at 10:00 on Saturday, followed by a 1:00 meeting with SUNY Buffalo. Coach Rhenish summed up Albany's feelings about the Invitational, which is won by the team with the best overall record in the three games, with run differential used as a tiebreaker.

"Last year we lost by one run, and you better believe we're determined not to let that happen again."

roaring back, sweeping the next two by scores of 6-1, 6-2.

Dave Ulrich won his match at second singles 6-3, 7-6, as did captain Fred Gaber (6-0, 6-7, 7-5).

Fourth singles Rob Karen had no trouble with Middlebury's Andy Chena, 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles slots, the Danes lost two out of three. But it was the third doubles combination of Ulrich and freshman Dave Grossman, making his first start of the spring, who clinched the meet for the Danes.

With the matches at 4-3 in Albany's favor, Ulrich-Grossman were able to bounce back from a second set letdown and take the match 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

First doubles Levine and Gaber and second doubles Eichen-Lerner both suffered straight set defeats.

"Although we're winning, we're not as sharp as we were when we played the South during Easter," concluded Lewis. "Up North we've been very fortunate to win a lot of our matches."

When Captain Fred Gaber was told of the coaches remarks he responded, "I think the coach has a good point because I don't think we're playing up to our capabilities. We should've beat Middlebury by more than 5-4, but you've got to consider that two-thirds of the team are seniors and they have a lot on their minds such as getting their lives settled for next year. Meanwhile, we've been still winning while not playing up to our potential. I think that shows alot about the quality of our club."

The 6-1 Danes will host their next match today against Union - pending the court conditions in the aftermath of the weekend snow storm.

Netmen hang on for thrilling win at Middlebury

By Marc Berman
STAFF WRITER

When four and a half hours of hard fought and nailbiting tennis had been completed in the most lengthy meet for the Danes in 10 years, the Albany State Men's tennis team found themselves on top once again, defeating Middlebury College, 5-4, surviving the biggest scare of the season up to date.

The meet, played this past Saturday at Middlebury's indoor facility, extended the Dane winning record to 6-1.

A total of 240 games were played in all, with six out of the nine matches going three sets.

"I'm pleased we won," said coach Bob Lewis, "but I don't think it should've been this close. We beat them 7-2 last spring and I really feel that they (Middlebury) aren't as strong as last year."

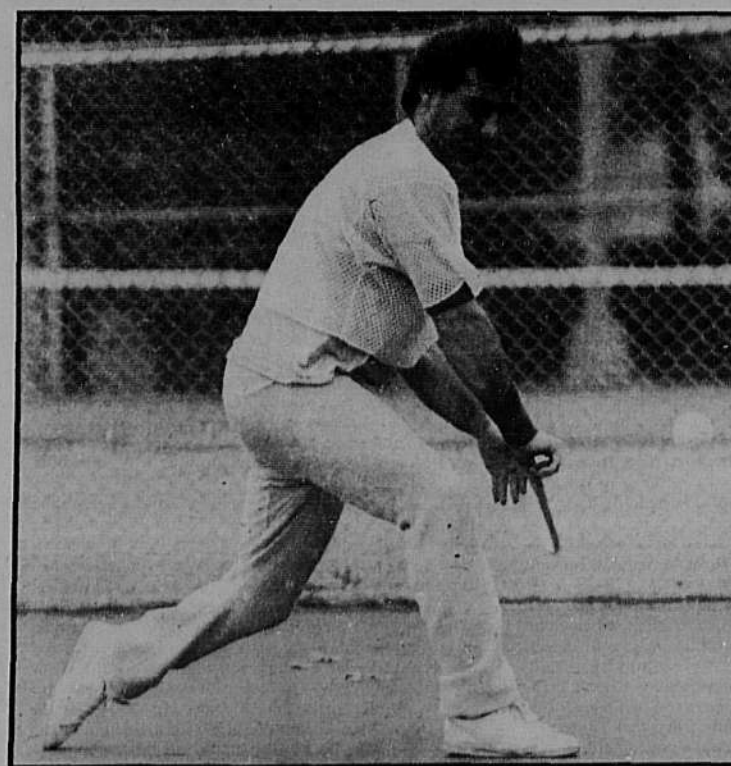
First singles Barry Levine and fifth singles Lawrence Eichen continued their slump as both players dropped their third straight match.

Levine was outclassed by Fain Hackney in three sets, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

"There's alot of pressure on Levine," said Lewis. "The problem is that at first singles, unless he is at his best all the time, it's tough for him to win consistently, because the competition is so fierce."

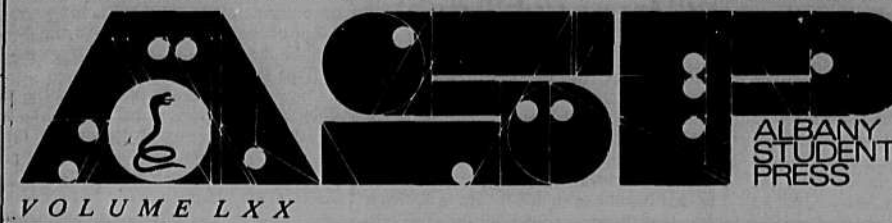
For Eichen it was a different story. His 4-6, 6-3 1-6 loss to Dave Revelle infuriated Lewis. "He's just not playing intelligently. He's losing to people that he's better than. His play has got me perplexed."

On the other side of the spectrum, number six singles Dave Lerner continued his winning ways. After a slow first set (4-6), Lerner came



Barry Levine suffered a three-set defeat against Middlebury on Saturday, but the men's tennis team came out on top in a thrilling meet.

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Four J.V. teams to be eliminated from program

By Marc Schwarz
SPORTS EDITOR

Junior Varsity teams will be eliminated from the intercollegiate athletic program because of continuing pressures on budget funds for the sports programs, according to Vice President for University Affairs, Lewis Welch.

The four teams are men's J.V. lacrosse, men's J.V. soccer, men's J.V. baseball and women's J.V. tennis.

"The decision was arrived at based upon the fiscal reality as a driving force," Welch said. "The precipitating elements in dropping the sports were cuts in temporary service funds in those programs. Second, continued pressures on regular funded positions forced our hand."

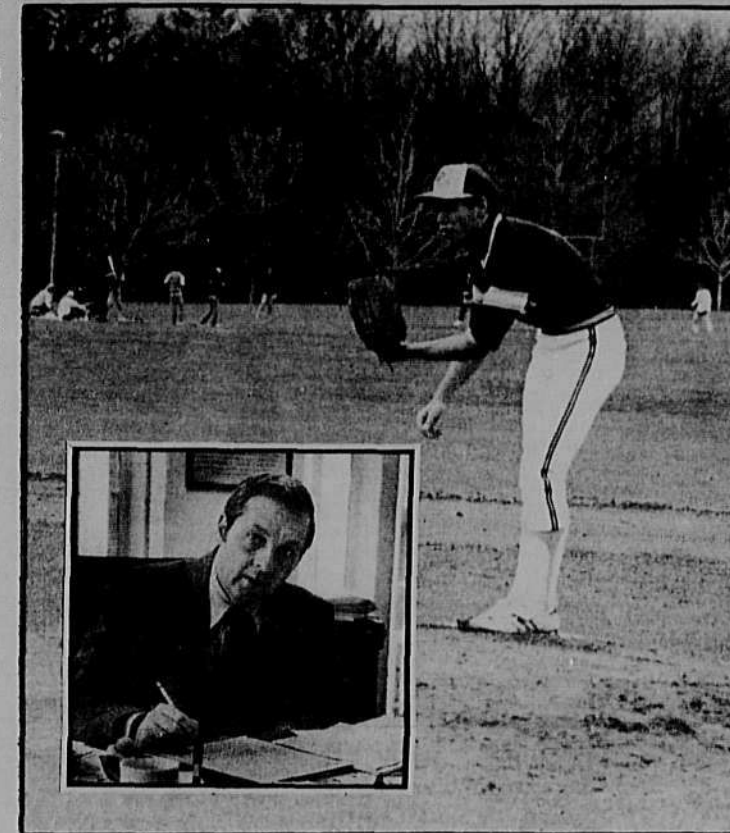
The temporary service funds pay for the coaches and come from the state budget. Included are salaries and facility maintenance which are provided through the University. All other costs, including equipment, transportation, meals, lodging and first-aid are paid by the Student Association, according to S.A. President Mike Corso.

A minimum of 85 students are presently on the roster of the four teams being dropped, according to the Director of Physical Education and Recreation William Moore.

Moore added that it has been a growing trend among schools in the NCAA to drop junior varsity programs. "In all divisions, I, II and III, schools have been forced to cut back their programs because of monetary considerations," he said.

The coaches of the varsity programs involved expressed concern over the loss of their J.V. teams. "The kids are the ones that are hurt. I have 30 kids on my J.V. team this year," lacrosse head coach Mike Motta said. "Unfortunately these programs are the first to go. I do not know if it will directly affect the program immediately. But the program will be hurt."

"It was expected. I was aware of it in the fall," Women's tennis coach Jim Serbakik explained. "There's definitely a need to save money. If your going to start someplace, I



J.V. baseball player; inset: Lewis Welch

"...Continued pressures on regular funded positions forced our hand."

guess this is as good as any. That is not to say I'm not disappointed over the loss."

A list of criteria was drawn up by the Athletic Policy and Planning Board for maintaining junior varsity teams, according

to Welch. The APPB consists of 10 persons, he said, seven administrators and three students. One of the criteria stated that the sports that had J.V. programs should be able to generate community and/or student sup-

port, according to Associate Athletic Director Bob Ford. The only two varsity teams that generate gate revenue are football and basketball. They will be the only two teams to field junior varsity squads next year.

The decision to cut the four teams instead of spreading the cut backs among the entire athletic department is consistent with University policy on dealing with loss of funding, according to Welch.

"We faced the choice there always is in any kind of enterprise, whether to share the pain broadly or to cut an entire segment of a program. Spreading the cuts is not our view on the best way to deal with that type of situation," he said. "In our opinion that is the route to mediocrity."

A similar decision was made several years ago when the University faced with severe cut backs in funding shut down the Nursing School, according to Welch. Instead of weakening the entire system, a part of the base was eliminated, he explained.

No further cuts in the athletic budget are foreseen, according to Moore. "We felt we had reached the breaking point in terms of funding and providing the essential services and facilities for all the teams," he added.

"When the budget came out, a rationale had to be drawn up according to the amount of money we had to work with, and what teams would be dropped first," Co-chairman of the Athletic Finance Committee of S.A. Bob Helbock commented. "S.A. had little to do with the decision. Basically it was the decision of the athletic committee and we went along with it."

The S.A. budget for next year for the athletic department is balanced and the savings from the loss of the junior varsity squads amounts to \$5756, according to Ford. The breakdown is \$1558 for baseball, \$1819 for lacrosse, \$1707 for soccer and \$672 for tennis.

"Without any question the loss of the J.V. team will hurt the program," Head Baseball Coach Dave Haight said. "We won't be able to keep as many people on the team. Where it will hurt is with freshmen who need a year to develop, especially pitchers."

Harvard's Hoffmann expounds nuclear theory

By Debbie Judge
NEWS EDITOR

If the United States were to eliminate its own land-based continental missiles, then the Soviet Union wouldn't have the incentive to take them out in a nuclear strike.

This was the gist of one strategy discussed



Stanley Hoffmann
Would eliminate missiles.

by Stanley Hoffmann, professor of government at Harvard and renowned political theorist, at his afternoon talk yesterday in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. "The Soviet missiles will be utterly wasted," Hoffmann continued, if the U.S. dismantled its land-based missile system. "They will find they don't need their arsenal. Suddenly there are no targets." Then Hoffmann said, "we wouldn't have to fear a first strike out of the blue."

The Chairman of the Center for European Studies at Harvard, Hoffmann came to the United States from Austria in 1955: the middle aged, balding man still retains the European accent.

Hoffmann is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations as well, and the author of several books on American foreign policy and European politics, including *Gulliver's Troubles* (1968), *Decline or Renewal?* (1974), and *Primacy or World Order* (1978). His forthcoming book *Dead Ends*, is a survey of past and present American foreign policy.

One fairly consistent fear of American policy makers in the nuclear age has been that of a strategic first strike by the Soviet Union. Such a strike would cripple present U.S. nuclear forces before they could get off the ground. This so called "window of vulnerability" was one part of a two-fold problem in American nuclear policy which Hoffmann described. The second dealt with the current issue surrounding deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

Having a "first-strike capability" is what would give the Soviet Union political leverage, Hoffmann explained. This situation of missiles targeted at missiles, or counter-force targeting, is extremely unstable, built on an arsenal of "use them or lose them weapons." It is a situation, Hoffmann pointed out, that generates "an extraordinary itch to strike first."

One solution, he said sarcastically, was the idea of "missiles that circle around mysteriously at night."

But he explained the United States' efforts to match Soviet forces was a case "not of missile envy but of counter-silo envy." Several times he drew from the Scowcroft Committee report released last week, an investigation which looked into several options regarding strategic deployment of the U.S. nuclear arsenal, and which subsequently recommended placing the missiles in superhardened silos.

In looking at the question of U.S. missile vulnerability, Hoffmann also passed to the crowd the "latest fashion" as he described it, in nuclear strategy — non-MIRVed U.S. missiles.

The mx, which carries 10 nuclear warheads per missile, is a recent example of a MIRVed or Multiple Independently targeted Re-entry Vehicle missile.

threat of a preemptive first strike.

And having multiple U.S. missiles targeted at Soviet forces puts the Russians in a tough position. "The Soviets have three quarters (of their nuclear forces) in the form of sitting ducks," he said, describing the Russian's arsenal of land-based missiles.

"It's not the world's most reassuring position to be in," Hoffmann said.

Recent negotiations, including the strategic Arms Reduction talks and the recent Intermediate range nuclear force talks in Geneva, are nearly hopeless, said Hoffmann.

For his attack on START, Hoffmann spared the details and said that "the U.S. put forth a proposal to the Soviets which was ludicrous," and not simply self-serving.

It is ludicrous, Hoffmann said, because it "asks Soviets to dismantle by negotiation all heavy missiles," while it "leaves us free to produce bombers, continental missiles, MX and Trident too."

It is a proposition, Hoffmann said, which requests the Soviets "give up what we fear while we go on with everything they fear."

Hoffmann was hardly optimistic regarding the INF negotiations in Europe, either, which include Reagan's abandoned "zero-option" plan which was "already proven a failure."

In this regard, Hoffmann stressed that U.S. strategists should not forget that the Soviets too are "political animals."

For one, he said "They know Mr. Reagan is not Mr. Nixon." "And they know not only don't they (the present administration) like

WORLDWIDE

Panel will check tests

Washington (AP) Rather than immediately accuse the Soviet Union of violating arms control agreements, President Reagan will appoint a panel of intelligence experts to investigate suspicious missile tests, administration officials say.

The panel will be drawn from the National Security Council, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Joint Chiefs of Staff and will expand on earlier U.S. appraisals of Soviet surface-to-air missile tests and underground weapons blasts.

Officials at the Pentagon already had concluded that a test conducted Feb. 8 in the Plesetsk region was probably in violation of the Strategic Arms Limitation treaty signed in 1979 but never ratified by the Senate.

Plans were being made to have Reagan denounce the Soviets in a speech or statement tentatively set for tonight. But early this week the president and his key advisers decided to postpone the public criticism and undertake a broader inquiry.

However, a secret meeting was held recently in Geneva, Switzerland, in which U.S. and Soviet officials swapped accusations of treaty violations. According to congressional sources, the session, held under the 1972 SALT treaty, was inconclusive.

Conservatives in Congress have urged Reagan to go public with such allegations as a means of undercutting the nuclear freeze movement and bolstering his case for higher defense spending.

Soviet spies nabbed

Washington, D.C. (AP) Two Soviet intelligence officers and a Soviet diplomat were caught spying by the FBI in separate cases this month — one of them while picking up filmed secret documents hidden at the base of a tree — and have been expelled from the United States, the FBI said Thursday.

FBI Director William Webster said in a statement, an employee of the Soviet mission to the United Nations tried to secure a highly classified document on Soviet-U.S. relations from a legislative aide of Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine.



AMY COHEN UPS

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

The SUNYA Chapter of RID (Remove Intoxicated Drivers) will meet Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m., in CC 356.

Fuerza Latina's 10th Anniversary Dance, featuring Tipica '73 and La Sensual '83 is Saturday, April 23, at 9 p.m., in the Campus Center Ballroom. Admission is \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. For more information call 457-8851.

ASUBA Fest 1983, starring Aura, Soul Sonic Force, and Kurtis Blow, will be held Saturday, April 23, at 8 p.m., in the gym. Tickets are \$7 with a tax card and \$8 without and can be purchased in the Campus Center. For more information contact the ASUBA office at 457-3360.

The Pan-Caribbean Association will meet Monday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in HU 27.

She Stoops to Conquer, a comedy, directed by Peter Bannet, will be performed Tuesday through Saturday, April 26-30, in the Main Theater of the Performing Arts Center, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 with a tax card, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public.

Applications for summer jobs in a wide variety of professional fields are being accepted now by the Scholarship Bank. Many deadlines are near for these programs. Students interested in receiving more information about these internships and scholarships should

send a business size stamped self-addressed envelope to: The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

A Mathematics Colloquium entitled "Non-Compact Complete Kahler Manifolds" will be presented by Professor Ngaiming Mok of Princeton University, on Friday, April 22, at 4 p.m. in ES 140.

The Plight of the Soviet Jew will be discussed by Danny Gordis on Monday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m., in LC 2. The speech is sponsored by JSC-Hillel and World Jewry.

Excellence in teaching and advising awards dinner will be held on Monday, May 2 in the Patron Room. Tickets are being sold for \$2 in the SA office starting Monday, April 25.

AMIA Tennis Tournament sign-up deadline is Saturday, April 23, at 12 p.m. at the AMIA office. The tournament will take place from Sunday, April 24 to Sunday, May 1. For more information see the AMIA bulletin board in the Campus Center.

Dead related issues is the subject of a panel discussion to be held on Monday, April 25, at 8 p.m., in HU 128.

Bill faces uphill fight

Washington (AP) The Senate Energy Committee on Thursday kept alive President Reagan's promise to deregulate natural gas, narrowly defeating a Democratic call to continue price controls on about half the nation's supply.

The administration, however, acknowledged that it still has an uphill fight in getting a reluctant Congress to remove the price ceilings on "old" gas, even though it promises that consumer bills would fall next winter.

"I do not in the slightest believe that it is the last battle," said Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, the chief architect of the White House bill. "But we're much further toward a decontrol bill than anyone ever thought we would be two months ago."

By a 10-8 margin, the Republican-controlled committee defeated a resolution by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) to eliminate decontrol of old gas from the panel's deliberations. Consumer rates have spiraled despite a glut in supplies and falling prices at the wellhead.

The administration claims the price distortions are primarily the result of the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act, which kept price ceilings on gas discovered before April 1977 and set up the mechanism for gradually decontrolling by 1987 controls on any new gas.

Repeal close to OK

Washington (AP) Repeal of President Reagan's embattled plan for withholding taxes from interest and dividends is edging toward approval in the Senate, but just how and when the job will be done is an unsolved problem.

"I wouldn't break out the champagne yet," Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.), who backs withholding, warned repeal backers who are ready to declare a Senate victory.

The withholding plan remains law, scheduled to go into effect July 1. And, by the time both chambers of Congress finish work on the effort the deadline might have come. Republicans, who hold a majority in the Senate, thought their patchwork repeal measure endorsed by the banking industry would win quick approval Wednesday. It would allow no withholding before July 1, 1987, and only then if both houses of Congress voted for it at that time.

Although nothing in the agreement assures withholding would ever take effect, that was not good enough for many Democratic senators. They demanded a chance to vote for outright repeal with no ifs, ands or buts.

STATEWIDE BRIEFS

Abrams to defend tax

Albany (AP) State Attorney General Robert Abrams says his office will "vigorously defend" New York's new gross receipts tax on oil companies from a court challenge by four petroleum giants.

A suit filed in state Supreme Court in Manhattan by Mobil, Exxon, Amoco and Gulf seeks to have the new 2 percent tax on the gross receipts declared "discriminatory" against the huge oil firms.

The levy was imposed starting on April 1 as part of a \$1 billion package of taxes designed to erase a \$1.8 billion state budget deficit in the 1983-84 fiscal year.

The gross receipts tax was supposed to raise \$200 million a year, but several oil com-

panies say they will not pay the levy pending the outcome of the court challenge.

One of the litigants, Exxon, has said it will pay the tax while the oil giants fight it out with the state in court.

Companies are allowed to pass the tax along to their customers, but the way the law is written, only the 18 largest oil firms operating in the state are liable for the tax. The four companies which brought suit this week argue that it is "unreasonable line-drawing" and "discrimination" under the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Smith found guilty

Poughkeepsie (AP) A State Supreme Court jury Thursday found Lemuel Warren Smith guilty of first-degree murder in the strangulation of Green Haven state prison guard Donna Payant.

Smith, 41, of Amsterdam, N.Y., faces death in the state's electric chair as a "lifer" convicted of killing an on-duty prison guard. That part of New York's 1974 death penalty law has yet to be tested in the courts.

Justice Albert M. Rosenblatt set sentencing for May 16. Defense lawyer William Kunstler said he would ask that the verdict be set aside because the case against Smith was not proven.

"I feel good. I have God's peace. I didn't do anything," Smith said as he was led from the courtroom.

"It would be inappropriate to make any comment until all of the appeals have been completed," Gov. Mario Cuomo said in response to a question whether he would permit Smith to die in the electric chair.

Kunstler said Smith was "taking the verdict better" than either Kunstler or his other lawyer, Kunstler associate Mark Gombiner. "That's because he understands the system better—the whole system of American racism."

Suit extension OK'd

Albany (AP) The Assembly approved a measure extending the legal limit to file lawsuits for people who think they have been harmed because their mothers took DES during pregnancy.

The drug, diethylstilbestrol, was used during the 1940s and 1950s to prevent miscarriages and premature births. In recent years, however, DES-linked health problems have been detected among some people whose mothers used the drug, particularly among female "DES children," when they attempt to have babies of their own.

The state's statute of limitations has long expired for most people wishing to file claims for possible DES-created health problems. Under the measure approved Wednesday, however, all those people would get one year to file suits and all future claims could be filed within three years of health problems turning up.

The State Health Department has estimated that up to 260,000 New Yorkers were exposed to the drug.

The DES legislation — similar to a special provision the state Legislature has made for Vietnam servicemen exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange — does not have a sponsor in the GOP-controlled Senate.

Correction

Will Yurman's name was inadvertently omitted from the ASP's parody issue of April 19. Yurman photographed the Great Dane shot and also put effort into the issue's concept.

UCB preparing for this year's "Celebration"

By Chris Falk

Trudging to class through slush and snow in a winter coat; it is hard to believe that in two weeks the field between Dutch and Indian Quads will be teeming with people — hopefully in shorts and bathing suits soaking up the sun at Celebration 83 (formerly Mayfest).

According to University Concert Board, the event has been scheduled for Saturday, May 7. The first band takes the stage at noon and the music stops at 5. The entertainment will include U2, whose latest album "War" is currently in the top 20, David Johansen, who performed at Mayfest in 80, and Robert Hazard, according to Jeff Hoffman, UCB's vice-chairman.

Tickets for Celebration 83 will go on sale Tuesday, April 26 at 10 a.m. in Campus Center room 343, according to Jack Simon, head of the UCB ticket committee. Tax card holders can purchase one ticket for \$5.00 and a second at \$7.00.

All ticket purchasers must have a tax card, except alumni, who can mail in a self-addressed stamped envelope and get a maximum of two tickets for \$7 each.

Tickets may not be available the day of the show, said Jeff Hoffman, depending on whether pre-show sales reach the university-imposed sales limit of 12,000 tickets. If tickets are available on May 7, they will be sold behind Dutch Quad for \$12 each.

This is not the first year there has been a limit put on the number of ticket sales, but it is the first time the event's sponsors have had to deal with a drinking age of 19. Because of the new law, which went into effect last December, a portion of the student population cannot legally be served beer. According to Hoffman, double proof will be required to be presented at the show and different colored wristbands will be used to designate who is to be served.

Simon said in addition to the music, beer, and food, there will also be a fireworks display at 8 p.m. over the football field. There's some good news for Alumni Quad



Students in attendance for last year's celebration. In order to continue the event, it had to be scaled down.

SUE MINDICH UPS

and off-campus residents. According to Hoffman in a letter to the ASP, extra buses will be in operation the day of Celebration 83 to accommodate the large numbers of people flowing to and from the uptown campus.

According to Steven Lichtenstein, head of UCB's three-man publicity team, in August

1980 the university administration cancelled Mayfest. "That year the event ended late," he said. "There was not enough light to clean up and the next day it rained." This, coupled with an attendance of 18,000 and a expected turnout of 24,000 for Mayfest 81 explained Lichtenstein, "frightened the administration

into discontinuing the event."

"We didn't know if we were going to get Mayfest back until March of 81," said Lichtenstein. He added that the university's first move was to cancel Mayfest, but after much debate and effort on the part of UCB, the event was reinstated as "Celebration 81."

In order to continue the event it had to be scaled down, according to Lichtenstein. This included a restricted attendance through a limit of ticket sales, an increase in security personnel, and the fencing in of the field to make sure only ticket holders attend, making it less crowded, more controllable and more enjoyable for all. He added that many other schools, including Oneonta, have lost their Mayfests.

In an effort to keep crowd size down, said Lichtenstein, Celebration 83 will not be advertised on WCDB or any other radio station. It will be publicized through posters on campus and advertising in the ASP only.

UCB members started planning the entertainment about two months ago. According to Lichtenstein, the board obtains a list of available talent from "middle agent" Monarch Talent and takes into consideration which groups would be enjoyable to the largest range of students. Last year's bands were A Flock of SeaGulls, Squeeze, and Toots and the Maytalls, a reggae band. He said a lot of debate and thought goes into the selection of the entertainment.

Concert Board promotes Celebration 83. "Last year," said Lichtenstein, "the group Squeeze video taped the whole event and in the credits for promotions are listed the names of many of last year's Concert Board members. The film was to come out in 84, but now the group is broken up so it will probably be out later."

Celebration 83 is SA funded. UCB and University Auxiliary Services are its co-sponsors. UAS provides the food and beer as well as workers to set up and serve.

According to Simon, Celebration 83 has no rain date. "If it rains the bands will play up to a point," he said, "It's all or nothing."

Political funding is disputed in new SA budget

By Heidi Gralla
STAFF WRITER

While passing a \$569,998 1983-84 SA groups budget Wednesday night, Central Council overrode the SA Budget Committee by earmarking funds for a Puerto Rican Independence advocacy group, PRISA.

The Budget Committee had voted unanimously not to fund the newly formed controversial group. "This is without a doubt the most political group (SA has) ever funded," said Budget Committee member Hamilton South. South said he felt SA should not fund PRISA, because it is solely a

political group."

In addition to PRISA, approximately 80 groups were budgeted during this year's process, according to SA President Mike Corso.

He added that less than 20 of them appealed their budgets at any time during the process. "This year's budget is balanced, equitable, and realistic," said Corso.

The total budget including SA groups, Dippikill, SASU, NYPIRG, and Athletic Advisory board comes to \$894,193.89, according to SA Controller David Scheneyman.

University Concert board received one of the largest budgets of any SA funded group, at 134,940. Their total appropriation came

to \$54,940. WCDB also had one of the largest budgets. They were budgeted a total of \$46,600, with an appropriation of \$43,400.

There were many problems with last year's SA budget said Scheneyman. He contends that income lines were unrealistically inflated and interest was budgeted at a higher percentage than SA received.

Budget Committee Chair Joanna Sarocco, who served as secretary to the Committee last year said this year's group budgets were "much more realistic." In many cases, explained Sarocco, groups were given lower income lines, requiring them to earn less money during the year.

Corso, who commended the Budget Committee on an "excellent job," had been consistently reminding Council for several weeks that he would not sign a budget that was unrealistic or unbalanced.

The budget was balanced after some final cuts were made in various areas of SA. Corso said he believed this to be a very realistic budget, adding that no interest was budgeted, payroll taxes were accounted for and the whole budget was done with an attitude of expanding some programming.

In addition to approximately 5 new groups which received funding this year, Council voted to add a Minorities Affairs Coordination at a stipend of \$1320.

The job, according to Central Council Chair Jeff Fromm, is to "represent minority interests to both the administration and SA. The second phase is to assist the director of programming in coordinating and communicating with all of the minority groups on this campus."

Fromm sees this as a very significant decision in SA. "What that meant to me is 'yes we do have problems with minorities.'"

With regard to PRISA, South said, "I feel that since we are dealing with the students' money, if we were to support this group we would be in a sense saying that the students support Puerto Rican Independence, when the fact is that we don't know what the

students support," he explained.

According to Corso, who favored funding PRISA, the SUNY guidelines prohibit the funding of political groups, but this does not resolve the issue. "The term political is the question, what should or should not be political?" he queried.

SA President-Elect and current Chair of Central Council's student action Committee Rich Schaffer added that a few years ago funding PRISA wouldn't have been an issue at all. "The attitude of the students is changing, especially in terms of the definition of what's political," he noted.

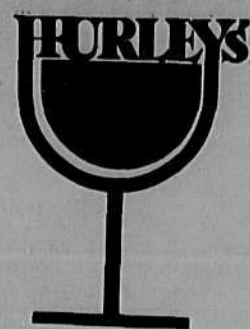
PRISA is not actually receiving an appropriation. They were budgeted for \$4279 but their budget also requires them to earn \$4279 in income.

Corso had originally proposed to Council a



Budget Chair Johanna Sarocco Budgets "more realistic"

13▶



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Sakharov's life and views on USSR described

By Steve Foxx
STAFF WRITER

The step-daughter of dissident Soviet nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov, Tatiana Yankelevich, asserted that her internally exiled father believes the West must "apply pressure to make the Soviets pay attention to international agreements," during a forum Thursday night in LC 5.

Speaking with her husband Efrem Yankelevich, Tatiana called Sakharov an

avid human rights advocate.

Efrem Yankelevich, speaking in Russian and being translated by his wife, said that repression and persecution is practiced in almost every facet of Soviet society. Dissidents, such as Sakharov, said Efrem, "are punished and declared mentally insane for saying sane statements." "Dissidents don't have the support they deserve within the Soviet Union because it is too dangerous to express support," Efrem declared. He added that a peace and disarmament group

within the Soviet Union is being cruelly persecuted for its beliefs.

Sakharov, known as the father of the thermo-nuclear bomb, is now exiled within Russia because "he knows too much about Soviet atomic weaponry," Efrem said. Sakharov is also a member of the Soviet Union's Academy of Sciences and was a 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Efrem said that because of the nature of the Soviet system and distrust of the Soviet

press, "it is hard for people within the Soviet Union to draw any conclusions on the nuclear peace movement, or the dissident movement." The ideology of the government today, Efrem said, is a variation of Marxist ideology. "It is a more nationalistic ideology in which priority is given to preservation of the status quo, and keeping power in the hands of the governors," he added.

The combination of the people wanting a strong leadership to fight corruption, and the state wanting to have a monopoly over all activities, Efrem said, "makes it doubtful for peace movements to be successful within the Soviet Union." He added that because of the mentality of the Soviet leaders, they believe "they are surrounded by enemies and must defend themselves." There is a very "fragile hope" for an end to the nuclear arms race, he contended.

Efrem added that he does not think that the current leader Yuri Andropov will last long because "the bureaucracy does not like strong leaders." The new generation of leaders within Russian politics said Efrem, "will be more dangerous, more cruel and merciless, because they have no illusions."

When asked if he thought Sakharov would leave the Soviet Union, if he was able to tomorrow, Efrem said that he would. "He would leave so that he could lead a normal life, in exile his life and his work are without perspective," he added.

"Soviet dissidents will continue to fight for human rights everywhere," Efrem stressed. The forum was sponsored by the Political Science department in conjunction with the Graduate School for Public Affairs, and was moderated by Political Science Professor Jane Zacek.



Tatiana and Efrem Yankelevich express facets of Soviet society.

"Dissidents don't have the support they deserve...because it's too dangerous."

LISA SIMMONS UPS

Nazi hunter relates her struggle and devotion to seeking justice

By Mike Tauble
STAFF WRITER

Declaring that "each German has a responsibility to remember the Holocaust," Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld, who was instrumental in the extradition of Klaus Barbie to France, spoke on her years of struggle at an hour-long talk Tuesday night.

Klarsfeld, a non-Jewish German, who has been bringing Nazis to justice for the past sixteen years declared that, "This responsibility includes supporting Israel and fighting the persecution of Jews. Only when we recover our moral reputation, will we (Germany) take our place among the world's leading nations," she added.

Klarsfeld said she works alone in most cases and has pursued Nazis in Germany and South America. Most recently, she was involved in bringing to justice the man who was responsible for the deportation of thousands of Jewish children to the concentration camp at Auschwitz, Klaus Barbie. She said that she decided to take action in the Barbie case after finding that evidence

of his living in La Paz, Bolivia was known to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in France, but that no effort was made to extradite him and bring him to trial. She added that her attempts since then to get Barbie extradited were futile until, "last year when the 'Communist' Mitterand came to power in France, then I was finally able to persuade the French government to extradite Barbie." Barbie is now on trial charged with signing a telegram that condemned 41 French children to deportation to concentration camp during World War II, she said.

The Nazi hunter said she began her work in 1966 when she made several verbal and physical attacks on the then German Chancellor, Kurt Kiesinger, an avowed Nazi sympathizer. "I mobilized youth groups in Germany against Kiesinger, and eventually contributed to his replacement by the anti-fascist Willi Brandt," she added. Since then Klarsfeld said she has been jailed several times, and has been the target of terrorist attacks because of her sometimes vehement attacks upon governments who harbor Nazi criminals.

"I am pushed by the importance of my job, and there is no one to continue my work," Klarsfeld explained. She added that, "while the Nazis have been subdued, the PLO is the number one proponent of anti-Jewish terrorism. "Because of the prevailing, worldwide anti-semitism, Jews must remain vigilant against it, put pressure on leaders to protect Jews and prevent Jews from abandoning Israel and their Jewish identity," she said.

With her husband Serge, a French Jew and Holocaust victim, Klarsfeld said she runs the Klarsfeld Foundation. Included in the Foundation's work is documenting and publishing information to dispute so-called Revisionist Historians who claim the Holocaust never took place.

Klarsfeld said that she and her husband, who live in France, are also active in forcing localities to forbid meetings of Neo-Nazi groups.

The address was held in the Campus Center ballroom and was co-sponsored by the Jewish Students Coalition-Hillel and the Revisionist Zionist Alternative.



Beate Klarsfeld
Brings Nazis to justice.

ED MARUSSICH UPS

Anthropology ranked first

By Chris Thomas
STAFF WRITER

The Department of Anthropology at SUNYA has been ranked number one in "scholarly productivity" in the most recent National Academy of Science survey of graduate programs.

The survey, a nationwide study of over 3000 graduate programs which is based on 15 criteria including scholarly activity, faculty size, and faculty quality, placed Albany's department above such traditionally recognized programs at Harvard, Columbia, UCLA, UC at Berkeley, and Penn, for percentage of faculty publications.

According to anthropology professor Dean Snow, the department's output level received the high rating, "because we've hired a bunch of workaholics who are doing what they love to do. There are no signs of slowing up," he added.

According to department chairman Gary Wright, the department is presently focusing its attention on Meso and Central America as well as the Northeastern United States. Meso cultures include the Mayan and other Latin Indian groups. Professor Robert Carmack, for example, said Wright, is now conducting field work in Chiapas, Mexico in conjunction with that area's Mayan Indian population. Five graduates and five undergraduate students are taking five courses and learning ethnology firsthand in order to retain full time student status while in Mexico. All are taught by Carmack, Wright said.

In the Meso American department the university claims nine experts, said Wright, some of them also Northeastern experts, thus making it the largest such staff in the nation. They specialize in ethnology, archaeology and linguistics.

Wright praised his department's members, noting the "first class" linguistics work of professor Lyle Campbell, Marianne Mithum and Wallace Chafe, the latter two held jointly with UC Berkeley. Wright explained he would like to obtain an expert in the field of American Indian culture or linguistics, however, he conceded that this would be "unlikely considering projected budget limitations."

The NAS survey will aid the department on acquiring the grants needed to fund its field work, said Wright. Carmack's Chiapas project has been granted \$70,000 by the National

Endowment for the Humanities, which will fund the project through December of 1984.

Recent gains in the department have been made, said Snow, most notably the development of a greater spatial base for graduate laboratories on the downtown campus which has also provided students needed space for storage and experimentation.

Kim Hargan of Anchorage, Alaska, one of 65 graduate students in the anthropology department, noted its excellent quantitative computer classes as opposed to other schools' programs, which he said often incorporate such courses into statistics programs. Hargan added that he felt the department was not weakened despite its heavy research orientation.

Graduates of the department have been placed in business, federal and state government, and on the faculties of universities such as Balliol and Harvard. Snow attributed successful placement to the fact that "people who graduate from here are damn good!"

First place ranking by such a prestigious organization, said Snow will help the department of anthropology, established separately from Social Sciences in 1970, gain greater credibility in academic circles as well as with underwriters of academic endeavors.



Chair Gary Wright
Praised his department members

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Proposals would consolidate aid

By Aileen Brown

Albany students as well as students nationwide can appreciate the fact that changes in the federal student financial assistance programs can have a significant effect on their financial aid resources. The proposed changes by the Reagan administration in the 1984 student aid programs would consolidate six financial aid programs into one loan program, one work study program and one grant program.

In a campus newsletter released by the Federal Department of Education, Assistant Secretary for Post-Secondary Education Edward M. Elmendorf indicated the proposed changes in the federal aid programs. To facilitate consolidation of all the student aid programs, the federal government is discontinuing appropriations for three of the six programs.

The first program to be affected is the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) Program. This program was established in 1972 to provide states with an incentive to establish their own grants and scholarships. As Elmendorf states, "these state programs awarded over one billion dollars last year. Thus, after eleven years the incentive provided by the SSIG program has

school."

However, Duncan Helmreich, a Public Information Officer for the Federal Department of Education commented that although the consolidation of the Pell Grant and SEOG will result in a net loss for the needy students, an increase in the allocations for the College Work Study program will enable them to get more money through Work Study programs. However, Donald Whitlock, director of the SUNYA financial aid office commented that his office was "opposed to the proposed 1984 Self-Help program which call for the elimination of SEOG and the NDSL programs. This eliminated the financial aid office's ability to target money for students with extreme need."

The final program proposed to be discontinued by the federal government in 1984 is the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) Program. In the 25 years since it was established, the NDSL program has received approximately 12 billion dollars in revolving funds for schools to give out as student loans. It will be replaced fundamentally by the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program, however, that program has also been restricted. Last year, a needs test was instituted by the administration so that all families with incomes over



Students filling forms at Financial Aids Office.
A greater burden will be placed on the student.

successfully generated more dollars than the federal government could possibly have hoped." This program is being entirely phased out in the proposed 1984 budget, decreasing by 120 million dollars the amount available to students from this program alone.

The second program targeted for elimination in 1984 is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) Program. This program was designed to supplement the Pell Grant program. The federal government believes, say Elmendorf, that "the problem with SEOG is that it is not targeted to help those students who really need federal assistance." Fundamentally, however, the program will reduce by \$800 the amount of money the neediest student could borrow. Charles Treadwell, a Program Research Specialist for the New York State Department of Education illustrated this fact, "Previously, with the combination of the Pell Grant, with a maximum grant of \$2000, and SEOG, with a maximum grant of \$1800, the neediest student could receive up to \$3800. With the Pell Grant Self-Help Program replacing SEOG, the maximum amount for the Pell Grant is raised to \$3000, but this still means the neediest students will get \$800 less that they previously could obtain. This puts a greater burden on the student to either take out a loan or drop out of

\$30,000 must prove genuine need before they are given a GSL loan. In New York state alone last year, Treadwell stated, this "led to a 13 percent loss in NY state due to the disqualification of students and also due to confusion about the law which led to some students not applying for aid." For 1984, the government is proposing that the needs test be extended to families of all incomes. This, says Treadwell, means that "they are going after the families with incomes under \$30,000. This can only lead to the disqualification of more students and a greater loss of funds for NY state." This proposal, said Treadwell will mean an estimated loss of \$15 million dollars to NY, affecting approximately 70,000 students.

Whitlock commented that the elimination of the NDSL program was a real catastrophe. "The elimination of the NDSL program will seriously jeopardize middle class students. They will be caught in a web of being just over the limit for the GSL program, and yet will still have significant need. They will be forced to obtain either loans at exorbitant interest rates. We are also adamantly opposed to the idea that the GSL go to a full spectrum needs test."

Feds stop buck at student paper

By David Michaelson
STAFF WRITER

A U.S. Secret Service agent visited the SUNY-Oswego campus following the airing of a student radio program which questioned whether the campus paper violated a federal law. The issue concerned an article which used paper money as a background.

In the April 7 edition of *The Oswegoian*, a collage of one dollar, five dollar, and ten dollar bills served as the background for a report on the new SUNY budget and tuition increases.

John Stiempen a member of WOCR AM's public affairs program, "Midday Magazine," called the Secret Service inquiring if the graphic violated counterfeiting laws. He taped the conversation and later played it on the air. The graphic did not violate any laws, but a Secret Service agent from Syracuse dropped by the newspaper and left a copy of the official guidelines for reproducing currency.

The Wire Services were also called by staff members of the radio program, and the incident made front

page news in the local papers, according to *The Oswegoian* Editor-in-Chief Melanie Janowsky.

"It was all taken very lightly," Janowsky said, "But the lack of integrity of these guys makes journalism look bad." She said the program producers Tim Horan and Rob Fain frequently sensationalized the news.

WOCA General Manager J. Mychal Britto has cancelled the program, which won three UPI "one-up" awards including first place in documentary reporting.

The forty-year-old Britto, who is graduating this year, said, "The biggest factor (in his decision to cancel the show) was money: it was very expensive to produce. The staff of 'Midday Magazine' ran up a phone bill one month of \$500, he said, adding that the station's annual budget is \$1700. The calls to the Secret Service and the Wire Services, Britto claimed, "were the straws that broke the camel's back."

"They are extremely talented people," he added. "But I have to protect the image of the station—we need a cooling off period."

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As the sun radiates above us, the last vestiges of another Albany winter wash away into the sewer and sink back into the dark earth. The end of the semester now looms conspicuously over the horizon; a blinding, blistering inferno of mounting academic pressure forms an aura towards which one is inexorably drawn. Jutting menacingly through the glare, dark and ominous, marching ever closer with unquestionable certainty and casting a shadow so dark over the entire landscape that it throws all that stands before it into an impenetrable abyss stands... **FINALS WEEK!**

As we begin to bear down once again for the final showdown, it seems a most propitious occasion to step back one last time and look beyond narrow confines of calculating that magical number which will arise out of the tumult of the mid-May madness. The attitudes which tend to overtake students, especially during these last few weeks, reveal the misconceptions we may hold concerning our education, our futures, and our place in the world which we are preparing with such ardor and zeal to become a part of.

Now that the recent Student Association, Central Council, and various class elections are over and done with, many students believe that they can return to their lives in peace, and that the school will function for them with little disturbance, providing the

services and activities they desire at the appropriate moments. After all, when we leave SUNYA behind, it will be our grades, not SA or Central Council, which will follow us from city to city and determine the course of our lives, right?

There is no denying that an attitude is cultivated at this university which focuses almost obsessively on choosing a career and securing a place for oneself in this dog-eat-dog world. This process of limiting ourselves so severely, however, is a two-way street, and its long term affects can be detrimental.

Leading a successful and fulfilling life as a student involves more than preparing oneself exclusively for the job market. To shut out the wealth and variety of opportunities for self exploration and expression which lie before us now amounts to nothing short of self-betrayal. As one Albany professor reminds his students each year, "Don't let school interfere with your education." There are many other qualities and skills which are at least as important as choosing the right major, or pulling good grades. Limiting your scope and awareness of the world outside your courses and career means that you are not doing justice to fulfilling your potential as a human being. Attending a university provides us a unique opportunity to explore, and experiment with our intellects, politics, and ideals. Most importantly, we are able

through this process to develop our self-awareness, inner strength and understanding of ourselves and the world in which we live. And in the long run, it is this other education which often determines the course of our lives.

So in between casting your vote and burying yourself in the books, reflect for a moment on the meaning and importance of both. Your only concern here should not be your grades. There is a great deal more within the confines of Perimeter Road than classrooms and a library. Only if you avoid that grades/career-oriented tunnel vision, and instead develop your rich and diverse potential as a student, will you truly receive an education.

Just as there is more to being a student than getting good grades, there is more to becoming a successful human being than making a good living. As the world becomes more fast-paced, complex, and impersonal, it takes a greater effort on the part of everyone to maintain and assert one's humanity and individuality. It is nearly impossible both to function in this world and divorce oneself from its concerns. In other words, you can't just go about your business anymore and expect the world to pass over you. So either you become aware, concerned and committed, or you become just another cog in a growing economic machine — "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

C O L U M N

Self serving Democrats

Though supposedly the party which represents the working class and minorities, the recent Chicago mayoral election only proved that the Democratic party represents little but its own self-serving interests.

In a city heavily populated with voting Democrats and controlled by the Democratic machine at all levels of politics, the defection to the Republican candidate was sizeable and significant. Many a Democratic city alderman transcended conventional party lines and swung their support away from black Democratic candidate Harold Washington toward the opposition party candidate, Republican Bernard Epton.

Robert Martiniano

Ostensibly, local aldermen claimed this switch in support was made to preserve Chicago's Democratic machine, the controlling factor in Chicago politics for decades. Washington publicly stated he would dismantle Chicago's machine if elected. That obviously threatened the political desires of many a person.

But for whatever reason given, the election fragmented the Chicago Democratic party and stratified its voting populace. While Epton was courting Chicago's scared white Democrats, Washington and company were orchestrating a mass voter registration which would ultimately propel Washington into the mayoral seat.

If Chicago aldermen were naive and self-serving, the remaining Democrats in the nation were cunning and self-serving. In hopes of combining a hot political issue — race,

a municipal election in a heavily Democratic city, and presidential politics, 1984 presidential hopefuls marched hand-in-hand with Washington declaring and demonstrating undying support for Washington, a fellow Democrat, and minorities throughout this great nation.

In actuality, Mondale, Glenn, and company took their campaigns to Chicago to save what is left of the Democratic Party's image, to attract media attention, and to attract the black vote to, first, their campaign, and secondly, the Democratic Party.

At face value, these candidates did accomplish their goals. With the result of Washington eking out a victory over Epton, a minority member of the Democratic Party won an election, another Republican bit the dust, more people became registered Democrats, and the Democratic presidential candidates drew attention to their candidacies.

On a gut level, however, the campaign in Chicago and the accompanying mud slinging and racial slurs severely hamstringing the Democratic Party's image as an all-encompassing party and one which truly champions the cause(s) of the working person. Though the opposition alluded to race as an election issue, the defection of the old party line Democrats accentuated the problem to the extreme.

A political party cannot consider itself a true representative of the people when a faction of that party defects to the opposition over an issue which supposedly binds it. One issue which is binding, supposedly, in the Democratic party is its commitment to the working class, regardless (sic) of race, or religion, or gender, or economical status.

That commitment cannot be paraded before the elec-

torate just during an election year and then closeted for the remaining off-election years. Furthermore, any working class issue cannot be relevant just during election time and inconsequential for the remaining weeks prior to and subsequent to the election. The party then becomes one of opportunity rather than one of substance.

John Stuart Mill wrote that there exists two types of political animals — one cautious in actions and one bold in actions. Consequently, political parties followed that division, the former corresponding to the Republican Party, the latter corresponding to the Democratic Party. Karl Marx thought only one political party should exist — one party committed to any and all working class issues. No other party need exist since the working class is the only class in existence in the Marxist state.

Under which definition does the Democratic Party fit? Though in reality coming closer to the former definition especially considering America's predominantly two-party system, the Democratic Party has always hoped to attain the latter. Realistically, however, neither definition depicts the true essence of the Democratic Party.

For those of us who have taken organizational theory(ies), or at least debated the subject at WT's, the Democratic Party has become an organizational entity with one goal — to preserve a bureaucratic leadership and party identity entrenched by time. The Democratic Party has one desire — to ensure its continued existence.

Believing the Democratic Party serves the masses only blinds the electorate from the true party. The party's ideals have become an opiate for the registered Democrats, rather than a stepping stone for social change and equality.

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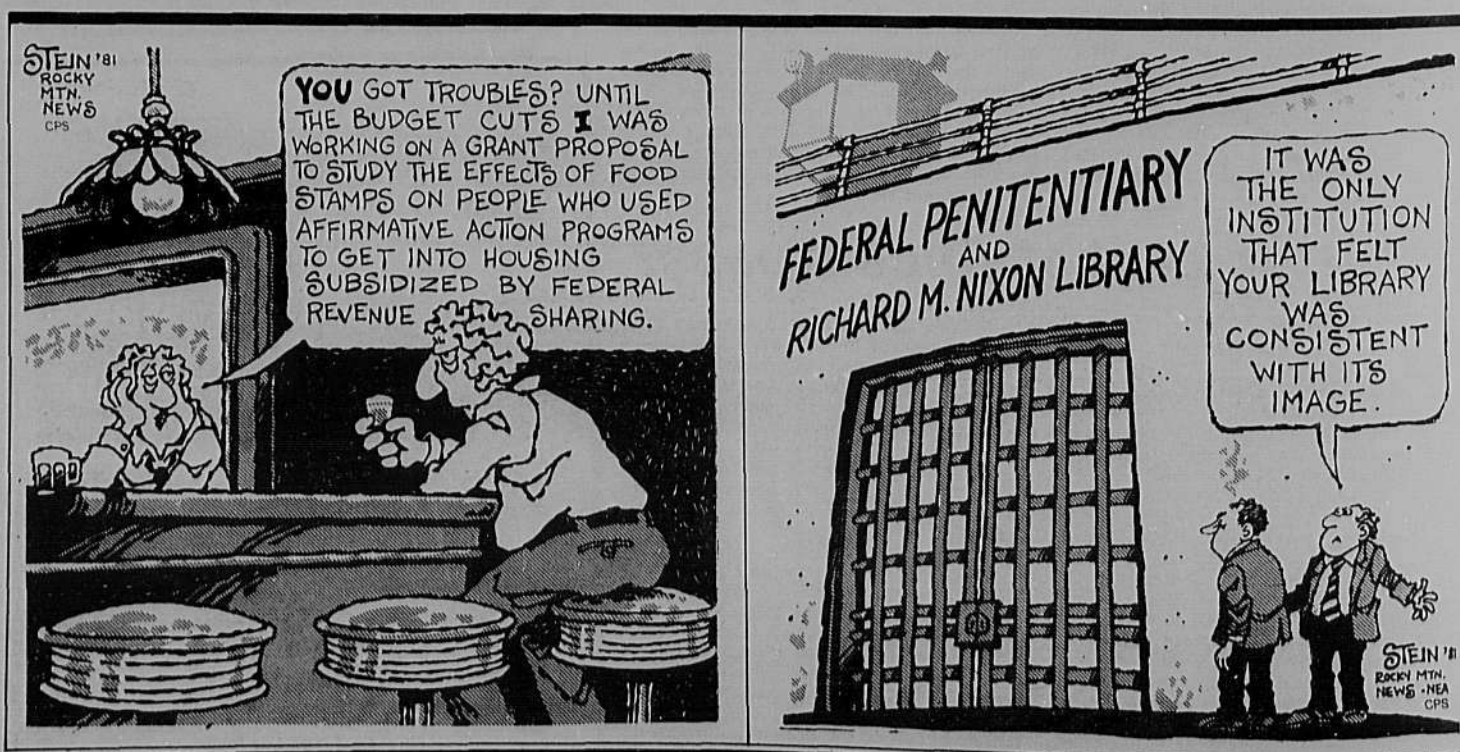
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A Man's
Outrageous
Opinion of
Women
in Bars



SPECTS

Step Into My Parlor

□ Hi guys, hope you had a *glorious* weekend! I know I did, but well, that's just *me*. Went to a *divine* party Friday night. . . Cloud made an absolutely *scrumptious* punch, and the music was wonderful. . . we all did the latest dance craze, thank God, our darling Mr. Rafal taught it to us before the rest of the world learns it, the "Rob" as it is *affectionately* called. Well anyway, all the *gang* was there, and, well, I don't know about you, but if you did happen to miss it, you missed one *sparkling* event. By the way, the infamous "Password" Odd Couple was on Friday night which we caught before the party and needless to say, it was a classic event. Girls, I think we can all agree that good ole Fel and Osc never looked cuter than when they're on the stage with Alan Luden. What *heroes!* Anyway Saturday morning wasn't really seen since our escapade the evening before didn't end until the wee hours (boy can Chris dance. . . for those of you that would like to check that solid man out, turn to our annual event, yes that one and only *Bachelor-Of-The-Month Contest*, featured in this very issue.) Though it snowed Saturday night, it didn't stop us, party *animals* that we are. . . Ms. Rogers had her Beach Party that appropriate night, and was it *wonderful*. We saw all *kinds* of extremely *neat* fashions that night, Kenny looked absolutely darling in his Ferrari sunglasses, and well, Jordan looked exceptional in his sweats which didn't stay dry for very long, if you know what I mean. You *don't*? Well too bad. Only those who went to that great party can understand. To continue, Sunday morning



was rather nice. Girls, one word of advice: You really should demand that your man make you breakfast Sunday morning, after all, you are *special*. Us over at 182 Ontario were *royally* treated when Oaky wined and dined us that cozy morning. It was truly *adorable* of him to cook Pete and Joe and Lee and me breaky-breaky. Absolutely *delish*, if you know what I mean. To conclude this *phenomenal* (Sorry, but I *adore* superlatives) weekend was the all-nighter I pulled with Craig (another Bachelor beauty, please check him out) and Rick. Yes, we did study our German Expressionist plays (and who says we're not artsy) *all* night. Thank God for Pizza-To-Go, although the company was once again, *divine*. We're all *very big* on expressionism, you know. Last but not least, I hope that you all went to Rock Night last night, if you didn't you missed the last of our Bachelor Beauties, Joe, the infamous Program Director at WCDB. *Shame* on you if you missed it. I want to especially *thank* Boomer for his faithful help and much needed support and Mr. Andy Carroll for all his warm *inspiration*, *ingenious* ideas and *patience*. Hope you all have a *glorious* day, and by all means have a *nonblah* weekend. Forever,

DSM XXX

SPECTS Cover Girl

Our cover girl this issue is the lovely Alena Alexis, recently discovered last year in France, while Roman Polanski was filming his latest flick *Frightened*. Alie (as she prefers to be called) lives in Manhattan now and has graced the covers of many fashion magazines. Alie loves all types of music, especially hard core punk rock, Eno, and Indian Chant Music. She avidly reads and writes poetry. Frequently she will quote Dostoevsky; as Alie puts it, "We always see reality as we, in a preconceived notion, want to interpret it to ourselves." Good Luck, Alie.

worn sweatshirt; his mother will see that Bloomingdales label. As for your "Medical Man," leave him at home and take care of him later.

Q. Dad left home when I was very young. Well actually, I think Mom threw him out. I was only six years old at the time.

After that, I never saw my father. All I remember mom saying about him was that he was "no good" and that I should forget about him. She even threw away all the pictures of him. I managed to salvage one that I kept hidden in my dresser drawer under my panties — mom always made me wash my own.

That photo became my father. Often I'd lay on my bed staring at that photo and tried to imagine what he'd really be like.

In the meantime I discovered I had talent in acting. I also discovered I had an attraction for older men, which can give a teenage girl a mighty bad reputation in her home town.

Anyway, that town was getting to be a real drag. As soon as I graduated from high school I moved out to L.A. where I worked as a clerk in a department store while landing a couple minor parts with a local acting company. While I escaped my home town, I never escaped my need for older men.

One night after a very successful debut at the Circle 9, we went to McMillan's for a little celebration. I met the nicest man. He was thoughtful, considerate and had a great body besides. We ended up at my place where we made love. It was great.

Two days later, I ran on to the picture of my father. The strangest feeling came over me: *That man was my father!* — maybe a little grayer, but it was him.

Now, most women would be disgusted and abhorred but to tell you the truth, I'd like to see him again. What should I do? And if we do get together, should I tell him that I'm his daughter?

A. Honey, while Sigmund Freud wrote about the Electra Complex, he never said anything was wrong with it! Start frequenting McMillan's a little more often and go for your "ultimate older man!"

As for the details about your "special relationship," keep it as your own little secret.



Cover and inside photos of Alie by Mr. Will Yurman UPS

Lucinda Norbert's

AGONY COLUMN

Q. The product of a wealthy Westport, Conn. family, Marcus was a rebel.

We fell in love shortly after we met one fine spring day on the Yale campus where we were both Juniors. While his parents wanted him to be a doctor, Marcus wanted to be a writer. He rejected his family's wealth, requiring few worldly possessions. He dressed in rags and ate just enough to keep himself from starving. The friends he surrounded himself with were all from the artist/writer/avant-garde set.

He expressed his feelings for me in a lovely, poetic way that just swept me off my feet. Against both our parents' wishes, we started living together. I dropped out of Yale and took a job as a waitress to support him. He was working feverishly on his novel. Times were tough but the moments when he'd take a break and we'd laugh and make love were what made it all worth while.

I was so engrossed in our love that I never noticed his rapidly deteriorating health. Marcus got very sick and I took him to the hospital. Two weeks later I wept at his bedside as he passed from this world.

My first question is, what should I wear to his funeral? I have a beautiful wardrobe — Sachs, Bloomingdales, Lord and Taylor, etc... which would please his parents. But on the other hand, all his artist friends will be there decked out in jeans and sweatshirts. Help me, which way do I turn — blue jeans or Bloomingdales?

Secondly, do you think I should bring along the pre-med student I've started seeing?

A. Between two extremes you will always find a middle ground. Here you can find that center line with your parents' checkbook and a quick trip to Bloomingdales. The Norma Kamali sweatshirt line gives you that "artsy" look for a big pricetag — you get the rags and you've got the tag. His friends will see a

Speakeasy

Music To Make Love By

by Douglas Whitney

□ You've done it! You've managed to attract, bait, and ultimately pick up that gorgeous member of the opposite sex. You, and-or he-she have just paid the tab, and you're on the way out the door. Who's place are you going to? If the answer is yours, then this article is for you.

You're at your place now. Try to divert their attention from the dirty socks and unmentionables that litter the floor. Steer them away from the cat's litter box, filled to the rim with something other than Brim. Things start going well. The wine is chilled but you're not. In fact, you're absolutely *boiling* (and they are too, hopefully). All eyes turn towards the bedroom, or a chair, or the floor, or the tub; depending on how adventurous you are. You put on some tunes, all seems fine, and then suddenly everything comes to a screeching halt. Things go limp and dry up. You both turn to ice. At best what follows is mediocre; at worst, damn embarrassing. What happen? It just may turn out that the musical vibes quashed your sex drives.

Music plays an enormous, although vastly underestimated role in our lives. Think about it—scarcely a minute goes by where we don't hear some sort of music. It determines our moods, feelings, emotions, etc. Yet some people treat music as an unimportant accessory when it comes to sex. This is wrong! Music is just as if not more important than leather goods, gels, belts, and all the other goodies that make sex the most popular indoor sport next to Yahtzee. The purpose of this article is to teach you all, male or female, on how to enlist music as a powerful ally in the Battle of the Bedroom. Follow my instruction, and you'll score more than Pete playing against an open net.

First, the best music means nothing if your stereo just can't cut the mustard. Guys, stop wasting your money on season tickets—spend it on a good tape deck. And Ladies—stop polluting the air with all that crappy perfume. Invest in a good cartridge. A good system can mean the difference between a kiss goodnight and a kiss good morning.

O.K. You've got a good stereo, and no one but you and your partner(s) can hear it. What now? What is the best type of music to make love to (with)? The answer to that question is dependent on your style. Do you like it fast, furious and powerful? The new generation of European Syntho-Pop has a driving beat, one that challenges even the most physically fit. *Love and Dancing*, by the League Unlimited Orchestra, has been known to bust the aortas of deathalcohol runners, so it may annihilate your weekend jocks. The risk of heart attack is usually much higher in males, for obvious reasons, so if you ladies are really selfish and-or daring, demand that your man plunk some disco down on the turntable. You may have a hearty laugh watching his face turn various shades of purple. On the other hand, if the man has exceptional stamina, it may be the female who throws in the towel first. All in all, beat-heavy music makes for some interesting possibilities, don't you think? If you both like to sing, perhaps Berlin's "Sex" would fit the bill. I would definitely not recommend GrandMaster Flash and the Furious Five's "The Message". This tale of inner-city tragedy could turn the horniest people into weeping socialists.

What if you and your partner are into a slower, more bucolic pace? There's plenty of music to satisfy you, too. The Bolero might be a perfect fit. My god, if it worked for Dudley and Bo, it'll work for you. Stay away from Pink Floyd, both early and recent. The early stuff is just too damn weird, and the more recent offering are too dark and nihilistic to promote anything other than mutual suicide. Jazz can be just what the doctor ordered when it comes to finding something slow but not comatose. There's so much jazz out there that literally years of good sex music await you.

Where should you get this music from? For god's sake, stay away from AM radio, unless you and your partner get off on car commercials. FM radio isn't much better, unfortunately. Commercials are everywhere these days although the FM brand may be a little more mellow. College radio offers an FM alternative, and it's quite good, in fact. Don't expect to hear any jazz, however. Tapes offer the best choice when it comes to music—you don't have to get up every 20 minutes to turn it over, it'll never skip, and there are no commercials. So stop being cheap, and go out and buy a deck and some 90 minute tapes. You'll find it well worth your while.

The rules I've described are aimed at the "average" type of consumer. If you occupy the fringes of our society, then some other postulates may apply. For example, if you're not too sure of the gender of your partner, Culture Club may be the best thing you can find. Have any of you figured out exactly what Boy George is? For that matter, David Bowie could occupy about four different categories before the masses found out about him.

I'll now deal with the largest category of you, those who would identify with Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart. Don't be depressed, all you solo pilots. Take comfort in the fact that you don't have to spend any money to cross the ocean, if you get my drift. Musically, there are an infinite number of possibilities, so relax and enjoy yourself. Just make sure that the door is locked.

If there's anyone left, then *Spect's* is definitely not the mag for you. We can't deal with anything less conservative than G-strings and G-spots. A walk through skid row, or along 42nd Street, may aid you in your search for whatever you're searching for. I'll see you there!



□ We're all sitting in a low-key, sub-seduction, sub-human bar, and by my side sits Veronica, her exceptionally large breasts resting just lightly on the table like prize melons out of some demented 4-H dream from my rural past. I feel like a Yokel, too, as I can't believe what's going on here. My every word, my shoddiest jokes have become pearls of wit to her. She laughs, fawns, strokes, poses, and with every movement she is convincing me that I am seducing her. I know I'm not being that funny. I know I wouldn't want to seduce her as surely as I know that her devoted boyfriend, my friend, is sitting just one chair away watching us with jealous hawk eyes.

My Life In Clothes

by Andy Carroll

□ Regrets. . . yeah, I've had a few. Like every outfit I've ever bought for myself, every pair of shoes I ever carried out of a store thinking they were beautiful, every gnarly eyeglass frame which looked great in the TSS Opticle Shoppe but turned to instant Roy Orbison as soon as I hit daylight. I could go on (and I have), but the point is clear: if clothes make the man, then I spent the '70s as a discount rack at Alexander's.

More About My Thighs and Feet Than You Ever Wanted To Know
Two vital statistics: 26 inches and 10 and a half EEE. Do you know what it means to buy Levi's when each of your thighs has a circumference only six inches narrower than your waist? It means that you have to buy pants with a waist size some two to three inches larger than you need in order to account for the dreaded "Dansk effect" which would normally occur in the vicinity of the inner thigh, and the equally abhorrent "starburst" pattern which emerges in a pentagon circling about your crotch. The trade-off for the Dansk and starburst effects is the phenomenon known as "gapping," which occurs after the belt has been drawn tight. Look up the word "crenelation" and you'll have a good idea what I mean, or rush to your nearest feed store and check out an opened sack of rice.

Now to my feet, those seductive little bastards. First the Creator blessed me with what is really a respectable shoe size: 10 and a half. Not petite, mind you, but small enough to make tragic the fact that my instep is nearly as wide as my foot is long. It wasn't until I started going to the beach that I learned that the human foot is not round. The shoemaker should have tipped me off, I admit, especially when my mother would ask for something in a "husky" size while barely concealing a wink.

Two Things My Father Says Whenever I Buy My Own Clothes
1) "You like those better than pants?"
2) "What's the matter, Thom McAnn wouldn't sell you the box?"

The Worst Sartorial Mistake I Ever Made
Letting my father choose the socks I should wear to my brother's wedding. Never a candidate for a *GQ* cover, my father tells me that one's socks should match one's tie. The result is a wedding album filled with pictures of the brother-in-law with burgundy socks peeking beneath gray slacks.

The Second Worst Sartorial Mistake I Ever Made
Letting my father choose the suit I would wear to my brother's wedding. At Sear's. The result is a wedding album filled with pictures of the brother-in-law in a flame-retardant, charcoal colored creation, with reversible vest and an extra pair of slacks.

Do You Know What Happens at Sear's to Pants Which Don't Sell?
They become an extra pair of slacks in their charcoal-colored suit with reversible vest.

Why I Hate My Brother's Niece
For asking, "Who's the guy in the red socks?"

More About My Feet
Maybe you don't understand the agony that is EEE in a D-width world. Try this: the next time you walk to school, do so not on the sidewalk, but on the curb. Next, go into the shoe store and ask for their special curb-walking sneakers. They'll do one of three things:

1) Laugh.
2) Laugh and try to sell you the next biggest size.
3) Laugh and tell you to ask Thom McAnn to sell you the box.

The Worst Shoes I Ever Bought
Remember platform shoes? All right, keep it down. Do you also remember Kelso Earth Shoes? *I said that's enough!* Now let's talk about my bar mitzvah.

There's a prayer we Jews intone each Passover, and it includes the refrain *dayenu*. Roughly translated, it means "It would have been enough." Let me show you how it works in relation to my bar mitzvah:

If God had sent me to the El Matador Barbershop on the boss's day off, *dayenu*.

If God had sent me to the El Matador Barbershop on the boss's day off, and not on the day that his Spanish-speaking cousin was taking over, *dayenu*.

If He had sent me on the day that the boss's Spanish-speaking cousin was taking over, and not at the moment when Pepe decided to "experiment just a teetle," *dayenu*.

If He had sent me to the temple with Leonard Nimoy's haircut, and without the Roy Orbison eye glasses, *dayenu*.

If He had sent me to the temple with the Roy Orbison frames, without allowing the tailor to scorch my new suit the day before, *dayenu*.

If He had sent me to the temple in the ill-fitting replacement suit without those shoes, *dayenu*.

If He had let me make the mistake of wanting platform shoes, without letting me buy those platform *earth* shoes, *DAYENU!*

One Last Thought on My Life in Clothes
Did you ever notice how really disgusting it is when guys bend over to reveal not only the waistband of their underwear, but a quarter-inch of their behinds as well? That only had to happen to me *once* (and we're talking fifth grade) for me never to have let it happen again. Some men do this *every day of their lives!* And you wonder why there's a J.C. Penney's.

Outrageous Opinion

by Mark Stevenson

□ We're all sitting in a low-key, sub-seduction, sub-human bar, and by my side sits Veronica, her exceptionally large breasts resting just lightly on the table like prize melons out of some demented 4-H dream from my rural past. I feel like a Yokel, too, as I can't believe what's going on here. My every word, my shoddiest jokes have become pearls of wit to her. She laughs, fawns, strokes, poses, and with every movement she is convincing me that I am seducing her. I know I'm not being that funny. I know I wouldn't want to seduce her as surely as I know that her devoted boyfriend, my friend, is sitting just one chair away watching us with jealous hawk eyes.

My mind continues to stray over Veronica in various positions, and I realize how crazy she's making me. Making some trite excuse I relinquish my seat and flee this siren. When I return her boyfriend mercifully has co-opted my seat. He has obviously been bothered by this little pantomime, so why did he take it? And why is this woman flirting with me, driving a sensitive, devoted man crazy?

I'm convinced this isn't an isolated incident. Why do women do these things? Is there a cruel streak in them? Revenge? Instability? The front wave of the Feminist Revolution? And why was I being used to compromise a male friend?

As I sat next to Jim, Veronica's boyfriend, I determined that we men should band together against feminine exploitation of men. A sort of gentlemen's agreement — I won't flirt with your girl, you don't flirt with mine. But with Veronica's breasts hanging in front of my eyes like hallucinatory basketballs, my good intentions weakened.

If we agree that none of us males can trust each other, then how do we prevent embarrassing scenes like this one? Perhaps if Jim wasn't such a sweet, affectionate puppy-dog, Veronica wouldn't enjoy torturing him so? But where does that leave those of us who have spent the last few years trying to be sensitive and open to the desires of our women? The final and most effective threat is "I'm leaving — I don't have to take this." Obviously, Jim had given up that threat long ago.

The best relationships, I've found, are like Laura and Steve's. Most of Steve's male friends are gay and most of Laura's female friends are also gay. No temptation or innocent flirtation ever arises to either one of them in any of these embarrassing situations.

Fashion: Putting The Class In The Class Of '83

Eclectic. We've searched the dictionary and found out that if there is a word to describe this year's campus fashions, then certainly that is it. For what else captures the excitement of youthful fashion, an attitude that stands right up and says "This is me!" before someone in the back yells "Down in front!" What other word indeed. Not eclectic, for instance, nor eclogue. Economical? Barely. Ecu? What does it mean? Ectomy? Ecumenical? Eczema? You see our point. Eclectic it must be then, for our boys and girls of spring. And the fabrics! Whew! Rough cottons, sturdy denims, sleek satins, crisp linens. These are everything fabrics should be, if we can trust our Webster's (fab-ric, n., 2, a material made from fibers, etc. by weaving, felling, etc. as cloth). Yes, the designers have out done themselves with their latest lines, nearly making us forget the excitement they raised last week with their old lines. So take a look at what's new in '83. But remember: you break it, you buy it.

Fashion Editor:
A. Carroll

Fashion Coordinator:
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Photographed by
Will Yurman

Hair and Makeup by
University Barbershop

Wildly woodmere



Perry Ellis has learned a new language for spring, and it goes like this: "Hoi! I oin. Boi-boi!" Ellis's fashion pilgrimage has taken him from high in the hills of Roslyn to deep in the valleys of Rye, and he's come back with a line you could just die from. Daddy would love Loretta's clingy T-dress, which is available in both dark and light purple (from Rhonda of Belair, \$280). Showing off the thin thighs she achieved in just thirty days are Loretta's textured stockings, ultra-elegant and ridiculously over-priced at \$35 (Stacy for Saks), and her leather pumps (Strictly from Hunger, \$130). Kenny is her perfect match in a white linen blazer from Ralph Lauren (nee Lipschitz, \$4,000), tight, campily out-of-fashion jeans from Sergio Valente (\$10 at Sid's Pants), and buttery-soft leather cowboy boots from the days when Western wear was in and "buttery-soft" was not yet a cliché (Okee from Muskogee, \$67). Mommy would love Kenny: he's premed.

Simply suny



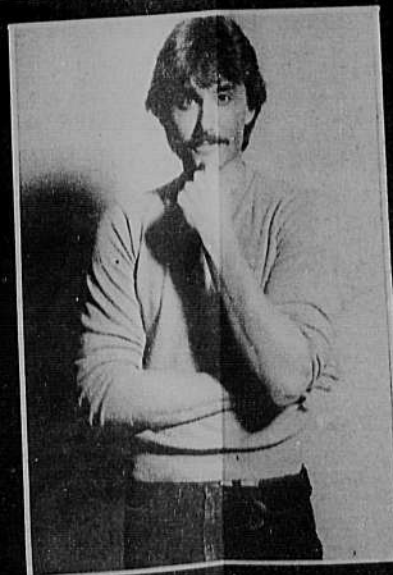
How's business?" ask these irascible coeds, snapped in action at a certain eastern university. A sip of beer and a toss of the frisbee means a segue from Accounting 211 to Haircut 100, a nylon carry-all from Eastpack (worn on one shoulder, please!), a tastefully faded Levi's, and oh-so-cute canvas sneakers. Her sweatshirt is of 100 percent cotton, but might as well be of Irish linen if you can believe the prices at the Bookstore. Mark has owned his Smith Army pants since the eighth grade, and thanks his stars that they've come back in style 8 years later. His Levi's jacket is from Roosevelt Field, while his sweatshirt is from Man at the Fountain in Front of the Campus Center.

PROTO-punk



What? You brought your last date a corsage and she pinned it to her cheek? Then there's no better time than now to modernize your wardrobe the New Wave way. The latest look comes from trend-maker Ralph Gestapo (nee Lipschitz), who compliments Matt's dark good looks and generally nasty demeanor with this zippered leather jacket, black leather painter's pants, and patent leather combat boots (the better to slam you with, my dear). Lisanne forgets that the fifties meant violent push-me-up bras, ankle-wrenching spiked heels, and the Cold War, and matches her cowl-neck sweater with a white leather jumper-dress from The People Who Advertise in the Back of the Village Voice. Her black pumps were cut from the leather of a single cow, while a divorce was pending for the heifer who donated those chic, shiny gloves. (Lisanne and Mark's outfits: \$2.99 a pound at the deli counter.)

SPECTS' GUY AND GAL



What is this thing called style? Spend enough time on campus and you'll never find out. At least that's what we thought until we met our Specs Guy and Gal, Steve and Wendy. Undergrads with a zest for life, both understand that acquiring good fashion sense is like anything else: you're born with a little talent, but it takes hard work to bring it out. Take Steve, for instance, who matches a cotton pullover sweater from Lacoste with an old pair of jeans and a web belt. He knows the secret that well-dressed men have always known: your favorite clothes should be your most comfortable, and you should probably wash them more often. Especially if you're a heavy sweater.

PROPERLY PREP



If social climbing were an Olympic sport, then certainly Lillie and Andy would qualify for a gold. Besides proving the old maxim that you shouldn't wear tight knee-high stockings immediately before a photo-session, Lillie confirms that even the perkier little coed can come out looking like a matron from Connecticut at the drop of a tennis visor. Her entire outfit comes from this year's Land's End catalogue, but might as well have come from last year's Land's End catalogue, further proving that there's a fine line between "timeless" and "prehistoric." Andy's proud that he's not only following a family tradition by attending Harvard Law in the spring, but that he knows L.L. Bean's first name (it's Leon). Both outfits cost in the \$150 to \$1200 range, postage and handling not included.

BARELY boho



We found Melissa and Wayne looking just like this in front of the Eighth Step Coffee House, so hopelessly unaware that they were anachronisms that we just had to snap them for Specs. Wayne (currently at work on his autobiography, in stallments of which appear every week in the Albany Student Press), wears a black tweed coat from London Fog, stone-washed corduroys from Lee, and protest buttons from the days when it was cool to be a radical. The entire outfit, including his jaunty cap and coffee-stained sneakers, cost him only \$7 (and a sprint up Central Avenue). Melissa knows not only 15 recipes for tofu, but how to combine a 15-year-old skirt, a yellowing cotton blouse, and circa-1967 Munster boots for startling effect. Nor can we overlook those fabulous textured stockings or the carefully draped schmata she makes totally her own. The cost? She drove the getaway van for Wayne.



Then there's Wendy, who sets off her exotic beauty with a cable-knit sweater, pleated corduroys, and a dashing black beret. She's all woman, but isn't afraid to let the little girl inside show (note her campy Mickey Mouse watch). She too knows a fashion secret, one she's not afraid to share: to remove stubborn stains, rub in Wisk with an old toothbrush, and allow to set for one hour. Then just pop it in with the rest of the wash. It's that easy!

Ah, yes, fashion. Maybe David Bowie said it best: "Fashion — turn to the left. Fashion — turn to the right. We are the goon squad and we're coming to town. Beep-beep, beep-beep."

SPECTS Perspective

Confessions Of A Reformed JAP

by Teri Kaplowitz

I stare at the closet to peruse my wardrobe with a cocked-up hip and a hand holding my chin.
"I have nothing to wear," I sigh. Even so, the pole in the closet sags with the weight of cotton, rayon, and velour, creaking tremulously whenever I pull out a hanger.

Finally I select a racy black and red sweater from Macy's along with black cigarette-legged corduroy pants which I tuck into my cluffed cowboy boots. Now to put on my face.

To camouflage my blemishes, I dab on some cover-up. Foundation smoothes out the red blotches and fills in my large pores, creating a filmy, pliable mask. A liberal amount of blush and Voila—cheekbones. I coat my eyelashes with mascara and my lips with high-powered gloss. Donning a leather jacket, I catch a glimpse of myself in the mirror and smile. I am ready.

I pick up my books and head toward the library. The library is the center of my social life. To these freshman eyes the imposing columns and looming arches in the high-ceilinged majestic Red Carpet Lounge resemble a Roman forum where young scholars roam about and discuss the current theorists.

As I walk up the stairs to the second floor lounge, the marble statue of Minerva is there to greet and beckon me toward higher planes of knowledge. She stands there, Greekly, on her pedestal directly across the room, garbed in a rippling stone toga. Her face, delicate as porcelain, seems enlightened but melancholy. Her left foot is chipped.

This is a place where science majors discuss Einstein, Edison, and Galileo while history majors speculate upon Lincoln, Caesar, and Marx. Art majors here compare Renoir, Monet, and Picasso, while English majors speak of Fitzgerald, Faulkner, Flaubert, and alliteration.

"I love your sweater, Teri," I turn around. It's Cindy.
"It's made by Calvin Klein. Your pants are gorgeous," I answer, almost unconsciously.

"Thanks. They're Gloria Vanderbilt's."

Together we walk over to a group of girls sitting at a table in the lounge. Most of their books are opened to the beginning of a chapter. I see one girl using a yellow comb as a bookmark. I strategically place my chair so that I've got a clear view of anyone coming up the main steps.

Girls dressed in vivid colors glitter around the library's second floor like butterflies, stopping at carrels to pollinate their friends' ears with gossip while they glean each other for even more tasty news. They strut down the aisle like beauty pageant contenders, holding their books like a bouquet of flowers while students peek out of their carrels as the contestants file by.

The male students are dressed in sweatpants, ripped sweatshirts and windbreakers. Their books are concealed in Adidas, Puma, and Nike athletic bags to give them that just-got-off-the-court look, which suggests that they are not carrying any books at all. They congregate around friends' carrels and speak in loud, hoarse whispers, more annoying than the sound of regular talking.

Now for some studying. I stand up and walk down the aisles where the carrels are lined up in a long row against a wall. People do weird things when they study: some pull their hair, others play with their eyelashes, a few fiddle with pimples on their back, and a couple are sleeping. I take

some mental notes and report back to the group.

"You'll never believe who I saw studying in the same carrel," I declare, baiting the group.

"Who?" they ask.

"Marsha and Eddie," I reply, lifting an eyebrow. The girls are fascinated, and we ponder over this for fifteen minutes.

"What could he see in her?" asked Stacy.

"Yeah, she's really skeezy," said Jill.

"Did you see her pants? They're gross."

Meanwhile one of the girls volunteers for a Tab run. She collects our money, grabs an empty Sportsac, and returns shortly with our orders.

I open my book, and get through a page, when Jean Flutters over to me with some more information.

"Lisa and David got into a humongous fight," she says playing with her gum. The girls spend about an hour speculating upon this fact.

"They always fight," one observed.

"I give them another week at the most."

"Yeah, she's really skeezy," says Jill.

I look at my watch. It's nearing 11 p.m. I want to be home when my parents call, so I stuff my books into my knapsack and walk home with Jill. I enter the suite just as the phone rings.

"Hi honey. Studying hard?"

"Oh God, mommy. I was in the library all night!"

I wake to "Senses Working Overtime" by XTC. It is 8 a.m. Saturday. With my eyes half closed I stumble toward my dresser and slip on a pair of jeans. I grope for a sweatshirt, throw it on inside-out, and decide to leave it. I put on my sneakers, zipper my ski jacket, grab my backpack, and I'm out the door. I forget my make-up. I forget to look in the mirror, hurrying toward the library, and scurrying up the stairway to the third floor.

As a sophomore, the library is my second home. Its third floor is coffin quiet, and free of distraction. Here, science majors work on mammoth term papers and really use index cards. Business majors carry calculators strapped onto their belts like a gun in a holster while computer majors sift through programs as thick as telephone books.

I spend 40 hours per week here, trying to beat the accounting curve. I need a 44 out of 50 to get an A, but I figure I need a three point cushion on this test because on the second one the teacher tries to weed out the less intelligent students which would automatically raise the curve, thereby decreasing my chances for an A, subsequently making it impossible for me to get a 4.0, and ruining my chances for a job with one of the "Big Eight" accounting firms, causing me to fall back on my education minor and forcing me to become a business ed teacher for some minority kids in an underprivileged school district, not being able to meet a successful businessman husband and consequently ending up dying an old maid.

"How'd you do on the test?" I turn around and see Myrna, and notice the blotches and large pores on her face.

"I got an A," I answer. "What did you get?" I ask automatically.



"The same," she says, walking away quickly.

My carrel is waiting for me. Its brown imitation wood formica on the sides hides dirt and buttresses me three ways. The desk top is made of your tan formica for easy-on-the-eye reading. Sometimes I draw little pictures on the desk (don't tell) just to see how many times the janitors come around to clean this place. I'd say about every three days.

I should really decorate it. After all, I do live here. Maybe a little mirror, some wallpaper or contact, and a cushy carpet under my feet.

Come finals time, though, it's a different story. All carrel possession is relinquished, and seats are then acquired on a first-come, first-serve basis. The library becomes a battleground as students who infrequently frequent the library settle into the seats for some "serious studying," totally ignorant of the "tacit understanding." For this reason, during finals, I keep a pair of old ratty sneakers, a used notebook, and a scrungy sweatshirt in my carrel at all times, which guarantees my home will not be stolen while I am away. The cleaning ladies are compassionate; they understand carrel attachment, and rarely is my carrel touched overnight.

The girls here are dressed in sweatpants and wear their hair in clips or ponytails. Their faces are pale. Some look like zombies or Moonies after a deprogramming. Others are wired and nervous with coffee running through their veins.

The guys are dressed in doctor's pants or in high tide jeans. They carry nylon backpacks, serious faces, and wear hiking boots. They have a "library sweatshirt" which they wear all the time. Some sit hunched in their carrels drawing sine curves with a trembling hand, while others work on a chemistry problems with uncanny mechanical diligence.

I settle down in my carrel and do accounting problems, taking an hourly stretch, and running for coffee every three. Someone taps me on my shoulder and I jump. It's Cindy from the Second Floor.

"C! borrow your notes? I wasn't in class all week."

I frown and glare, and say rather shortly, "I need them." She is disappointed, but knows my breed, and walks away down the aisle.

I look at my watch. It's nearing 11 p.m. Why does the library have to close so early?

As I walk toward the library, I shudder. Its concrete whiteness is cold and unyielding. Looking up at the second floor window, I see bored faces staring down at me through rows of skinny windows. They look like prisoners behind bars, strapped to their carrels like chain gang members are strapped to their ball.

Inside, the pillars embedded at the top with fluorescent lights look like concrete palm trees. The buzzing of the lights make it sound as if gargantuan bees were flying overhead. Books are crowded together, row after row, permitting only a narrow walkway. These rows remind me of a dense jungle. I want to thrash my way through them to get out of this suffocating place.

As a junior, I spend as little time as possible in the library. It's full of JAPS and nerds.

SPECTS SAYS EVERYTHING

The Annual Bachelor-Of-The-Month Contest
Women, Choose your man!

☐ Chris

Age 21 Height 5'9" Weight 170

Turn Ons: Yahzee with sixes, I Dream of Jeannie, Bosco

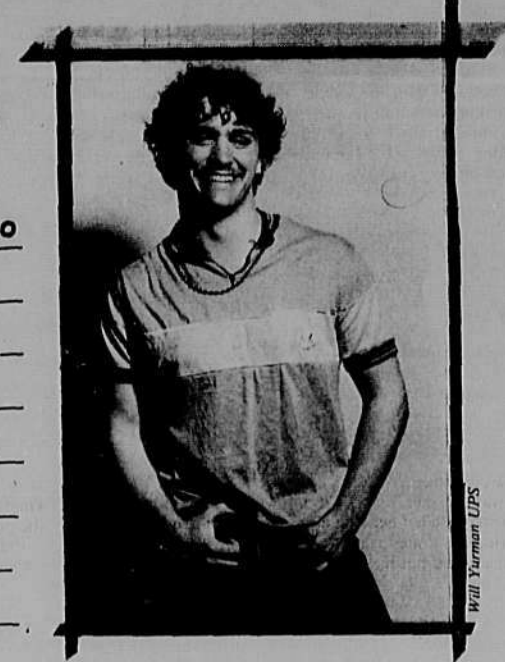
Turn Offs: insincerity, foreign beer, drug addiction

Favorite Book: Mets Yearbook

Favorite Song: Fish Heads

Favorite Place to Make Love Still waiting for the right woman to come along.

Favorite Saying: No problem is so big that it can't be avoided - Snoopy Thank God - Anon.



☐ Joe

Age 22 Height 6' Weight 180

Turn Ons: Book sales, well executed chess, Existentialism

Turn Offs: Incorrect pronunciations of 'Sartre', large open spaces

Favorite Book: Anything dealing with Feminism 'Sisterhood is Power'

Favorite Song: The pop genre is a bore; I tolerate Gershwin

Favorite Place to Make Love Lincoln Center, poetry readings, Bowling Alley (when slumming)

Favorite Saying: Whatever I happen to be saying at the moment



☐ Craig

Age 21 Height 5'10" Weight 150

Turn Ons: Pop Culture, old movies w/ happy endings, Ruggie's

Turn Offs: The 60's, painted toenails

Favorite Book: If I Had Duck Feet - I forgot who wrote it, it was 15 years ago

Favorite Song: Good Times - Chic

Favorite Place to Make Love Under the moonlight, the Serious Moonlight

Favorite Saying: Love Me Now 'cause I'm much too young to die - Ray Price



Dieter's Notebook

by Lisanne Sokolowski

Well girls, it's that time of year again to pull that dusty maillot out of the closet. Or better yet, chic girl, *spill* yourself to a new one! Those extra few winter pounds that snuck on when you weren't watching will be gone for good after trying one of these sure fire diets. We've selected the top five diet tips for Summer '83, and here they are! Now get off those chubby thighs and chase ten pounds out the window in three weeks or less.

DIET ONE: THE PHARMACEUTICAL AMPHETAMINE AND VANILLA MILKSHAKE DIET:

Guaranteed to not only wipe off 15 pounds in 48 hours but also increase your work efficiency at the office. Just pop one capsule into your blender with your favourite malt flavour (we suggest vanilla but you can do anything from strawberry to avocado) and you'll be a svelte siren in no time.

DIET TWO: IMPROVED STAPLING:

Safe, and effective, you all remember when they first came out with stomach stapling, and then mouth wiring? Well, now you can have your cake and lose weight too. In a simple medical procedure that takes fifteen minutes under local anesthesia, your doctor can staple your favourite foods to the inside of your mouth in silicone packets. The flavour is timed-release so you get complete gratification without the calories.



DIET THREE: THE HIGHLOW PROTEIN LOWHIGH CARBOHYDRATE POTASSIUM ACIDIC COMBO DIET:

For losing up to five pounds in a weekend, simply choose from these four foods: bananas no less than 2 and no more than 7 days ripe; strawberries handpicked exclusively by illegal labourers; bagels (garlic or onion only); lox, cream cheese, or non-creamy herring. The only beverages allowed are goat's milk and Tab. If you don't lose the pounds first you'll at least lose all your friends from bad breath and flatulence. Consequently, fall into a lonely depression and refuse to eat. Voila! you'll have a smashing bod if the depression doesn't kill you.

DIET FOUR: THE EAT ALL YOU WANT MARATHONER'S DIET

Go ahead and gorge on late night pizza with the girls, or an ultra romantic dinner a deux with him (including the mousse). Just sweetly ask him afterwards to take 6 feet of rope, tie it around that trim little tummy and the other end to the back of his Porsche. Now, with the help of a pair of running shoes, and him driving at least 40mph, you can run along behind the car and work off the calories fast. Only drawback to this diet plan is be careful not to trip. Blacktop is simply awful for the complexion.

DIET FIVE: THE CORRELATIONAL INDEX FINGER AND BACK OF TONSILS PLAN

This is the diet trick that Helen of Troy herself used (and we all know what the history books say about *that* body!) Just stuff yourself at each meal as if you were the queen of the banquet. Discreetly excuse yourself to the washroom, jab a finger down the back of your throat, and in a couple of minutes you'll be ready to start all over again. Just be sure to wipe your chin before going back to the table.

Well, there you have it! Our five faves for the summer look. Now go out there and knock yourself dead!

Spectrum

music

Gemini Jazz Cafe (462-0044)
Thurs-Sat — Fats Jefferson, Walter Young; Sunday & Monday — Martha Gallagher, Ian Hunter
Hulla Baloo (436-1640)
April 22&23 — Selvinhead
Yesterday's (489-8066)
April 22&23 — Flander
Skinflints (436-8301)
Every Fri. — The Capital Stars; April 22&23 — The Tweezers; April 29&30 — Downtime; May 6&7 — The Stompatics.
Lark Tavern (463-9779)
April 22&23 — Baskin & Murphy
Eighth Step Coffee House (434-1703)
Every Tues. nite — OPEN STAGE — 15 minutes for anyone, beginning at 8:45 p.m.
April 22 — Contradance w/ Joe Baker & Mountain Laurel; April 23 — Fred Gee. Both shows at 8:45, admission \$3.50 general, \$3.00 members.
Mr.C's (374-0527)
April 22 — Eclipse
Cagney's (463-9402)
April 22 — The Verge and The Plague
The Chateau (465-9086)
21 — The Shaking Pyramids, Genie Smith; 22 — Fly to France; 23 — The Neats Band, The Verge; 24 — The Flestones, The Weekenders; 29&30 — Sick F*cks; May 4 — The Bangles; 5 — Circle Jerks; 6 — Blotto; 12 — Sex Execs; 13 — Fear of Strangers.
288 Lark (462-9148)
DJ on weekends
September's (459-8440)
Downtime on Weds. nites; April 22&23 — Ellen McIlwaine & Body Feature; 24 — Nick Brignola; 28 — Atlas Linen Company; 29&30 — The Sharks; May 1 — Nick Brignola
Palace Theatre (465-3333)
April 30 — Albany Symphony Orchestra;

May 10 — Waylon Jennings; May 13 — Roger Whitaker
Troy Music Hall (273-0038)
April 22 — The Gregg Smith Singers; 29 — Albany Symphony Orchestra; 30 — Alexandre Lagoya, Guitarist.
Pauley's Hotel (465-8203)
April 22 — Rob the Piano Man; 24 — Doc Scanlon & the Rhythm Boys; 28&30 — Dave LePlant & Pounds; May 5&6 — Rob the Piano Man; 19&20 — Le Plant & Pounds
ASUBA FEST
Sat., April 23 at 8pm at the SUNYA gym featuring Aurra, Soul Sonic Force, Kurtis Blow. Tks \$7 w/tax card, \$8 w/out for more info call 457-3360
Page Hall
April 23 — All Star Jazz with Nick Brignola and Friends, 8 p.m., Tks \$5 w/tax card, \$8 w/o tax card.
BJ Clancy's (462-9623)
April 22&23 — Ariel; 28 — Peggy Green; 29&30 — Students; May 6&7 — The Sharks.
RPI McNeil Room
Ferron on April 23 at 8 p.m. Student tks \$3, general \$4. For info call 270-6505
Glens Falls Civic Centre
May 14 — Triumph and Foghat
Celebration '83
Sat. May 7, 1983 — U2, Robert Hazard and David Johansen.

movies

International Film Group (457-8390)
April 22 — Satyricon 7:30, 10:00 LC 1;
April 23 — Anchors Aweigh 7:30, 10:00
in LC 1, 7:50 w/ taxcard, \$1.50 w/out.
University Cinema (457-8390)
1. April 22&23 — Reds 7:30 only in LC
18; 2. April 22&23 — My Favorite Year
7:30, 10:00 LC 7, \$1.50 w/taxcard, \$2
w/out.
Fireside Theatre (457-8390)
April 27 — Summertime 8 p.m. in CC
Assembly Hall - Free.

Third Street Theatre (436-4428)
April 22-24 & 26-28 — Coup de Tour-
chon (Clean Slate, 7 & 9:35; April 25 —
Lenny 7:00, 9:25. Admission \$3 and to
benefit Albany League of Arts.
Madison Theatre (489-5431)
Sophie's Choice 7:00 & 9:45
UA Hellman (459-5322)
Gandhi: Friday 8:00 p.m., Sat & Sun —
1, 4:40, 8:15, Mon - Thur. — 7:30
Hellman's Colonie Center Theatre
(459-2170)
1. Ten to Midnight — 9:40 2. Monty
Python's The Meaning of Life — 2, 4, 6, 8
10
Cinema 1-6 (459-8300)
1. Flashdance — 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:15,
9:50; 11:50; 2. The Sword and the
Stone/Winnie the Pooh and a Day with
Eeyore — 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00,
11:00; 3. Tootsie — 1:40, 4:15, 7:45;
4. 48 Hrs. — 1:50, 4:30, 7:35, 10:5;
Javannah Smiles — 1:15, 3:30, 6:30,
8:45; 6. E.T. — 1:20, 3:50, 6:40, 9:10;
Late show Fre. and Sat. only.

theatre

SUNYA PAC (457-8606)
April 26-30: She Stoops To Conquer. For
more info call 457-8606.
ESIPA (473-3750)
April 22 — Long Day's Journey Into the
Night, 8 p.m.; April 29 — Don Wagoner &
Dancers
Siena College (783-2527)
Foy Campus Center Theater, Orpheus
Descending
Schenectady Community College
(346-6211)
April 22 — Toys in the Haunted Castle, 10
a.m. dress rehearsal, performance 1:00 &
4:00
**Washington Park Theatre Com-
pany's**
Spring Tour, four one acts, Fri April 29 —
Dock Brief by John Mortimer; Dying
Embers by Charles Wagner; Sat April 30
— A Phoenix Too Frequent by
Christopher Fry; A Slight Ache by Harold
Pinter at Capital District Psychiatric Center,
8 p.m., May 6 & 7 — Dying Embers by
Charles Wagner; A Phoenix Too Frequent
by Christopher Fry; A Slight Ache by
Harold Pinter; at Hudson Valley Com-
munity College, 8 p.m. Ticket Prices \$5
General Public, \$3.50 Student/Senior

Miscellaneous

Contradance and Country Dance:
with cal Peter Dufault and the Kitchen
Kaylie Band, April 29, 7:30-11 p.m. at St.
Patrick's Parish Hall, 283 Central avenue.
Admission \$3 (\$1 for unemployed)
**University Seminar: Human Sex-
uality**
"The Use of Guided Imagery in Sex" April
22, at 2 p.m. in LC 19.
Conference on Latin America:
The Carribean Crisis and revolt, April
22&23. For more info call Vivian at
457-8725.
Montreal Yiddish Theatre:
April 30 at Albany Jewish Comm. Center.
Call 438-6651.
Last Tango:
Sayles International Hall's annual semi-
formal. Friday, April 22, in Sayles
Ballroom from 9 p.m. til 2 a.m. Tickets \$4
w/ Sayles card, \$5 w/out. There will be a
buffet, and wine, punch, beer, soda and
dancing to DJ Craig. For info call
455-6974. Tks sold at door.

The Bob McGrath Family Concert
April 24, Sunday, 2 p.m. at the Egg.
Tickets are \$7 for info call 474-1199.
Arabic Night
with Arab cuisine, folk dancing and music.
Friday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the
Westminster Church, 262 State St. Tks \$4
for students. For more info call Zaki at
465-1624.

Capitol Hill Choral Society
concert, April 22 at 8 p.m. at Schuyler
Elementary School, North Lake Avenue.
Tks available at door.
School of Business Dinner
Sat. April 23 at Americana Inn. Tks \$13
and available in BA 3rd floor lounge. All
invited.

Indian Quad Dorm Party Night
6 simultaneous parties, Fri April 22 at 9
p.m. \$1.50 w/taxcard, \$2 w/out.
All-SUNYA Women's Party
Thurs. April 28 3:30-5:30 p.m. in CC
Patron Room, refreshments will be served.

Lesbian Images in Photography
with JEB
April 28 7:30 p.m. sharp - Channing Hall,
across from Draper \$2.50, more if you
can, less if you can't.

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L E T T E R S

Student aid hearing

To the Editor:

The 1983 budget battle proved to be a success for SUNY students with 39 million dollars and over 2,000 position cuts restored to the State University System. The quality of our education has been saved, but a \$300 tuition increase remains a stark reality as a roadblock to accessible higher education. In the wake of escalating college costs, shifting priorities in education and the dismantling of equity laws, reduction in federal financial aid is an important concern which needs to be addressed.

The majority of college students depend upon financial assistance through grants, loans and work-study. More than six-million students, 60 percent of the college population, rely on financial aid programs. Between fiscal year 1980 and 1983, student aid programs have been reduced by 1.5 billion dollars despite soaring inflation and record unemployment.

The drastic cutbacks of the eighties call for consumer contribution on the nature of financial aid. On May 2, SASU will be sponsoring federal aid financial aid hearings on the SUNY at Albany campus. It is an opportunity for students to "sound off" about the aid system in addition to providing recommendations for improvements. In human terms, it is also a chance to relay real-life struggles experienced by students and their families in meeting high college costs.

The results of the financial aid hearing will be compiled with a national report which will be distributed to officials at the Department of Education, members of Congress and higher education policy makers. Hopefully, this report will be used to shape financial aid policies in a reauthorization process scheduled to begin this summer.

Students, administrators and financial aid personnel can help change the course of student financial aid. SASU wants to hear about your problems concerning financial limitations and your future at SUNY. Sign up to testify for the hearing at SASU. Call 465-2406 for additional information.

— Cindy Katz

Mayfest is here

To the Editor:

Recently, street talk about Celebration '83 ("Mayfest!") pervaded the entire SUNYA community. On the bus or podium, in class or the campus center, I hear students discussing the annual concert/party presented by UCB and UAS. But not all the talk is accurate, so let me fill you in. First, the bands. As you may know, the bands chosen to play derive from a list of groups wishing to tour the northeast early in May. Although the biggest talent (David Bowie, Michael Jackson, and Pink Floyd) have booked their shows far from Albany, UCB has skinned the premier bands available to our market off the top of the list.

Of the three bands performing at Celebration '83, both U-2 and Robert Hazard are becoming staples on Albany radio, especially 91 FM and Q104. When listening to the radio, notice the increasing popularity of songs like "New Year's Day" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday" by U-2, and "Escalator of Life" and "Change Reaction" by Robert Hazard. Their upward movement within the Billboard Top 200 albums (U-2's latest album *War* is currently in the top 20 after only four weeks!) assures increasing airplay of these songs and bands. Soon U-2 and Robert Hazard will be well known to all.

The middle band contains David Johanssen as its leader.

Seniors who saw David's act at Mayfest '80 recall enthusiastically his dynamic, rocking set to an audience dancing non-stop.

Second, the beer. Because the legal drinking age in NY state excludes some of our younger audience members from obtaining beer, double proof of age must be presented at the show. Different color wristbands will be distributed to distinguish the drinkers from non-drinkers. Of course, soda and food will be served to all, and for free, by UAS.

Third, the buses. The day of the event, May 7, extra buses will run the Alumni and Wellington routes to deliver our off-campus and Alumni Quad friends to and from the uptown campus. If you expect to drink, accept our offer and please ride the buses. Don't ruin a fantastic afternoon by driving drunk!

Fourth, the fireworks. Last year, UCB and SA sponsored the first Post-Celebration Fireworks Extravaganza. This year's fireworks display promises to be bigger and better! It begins at 8:00 p.m. over the football field.

Last, the tickets and fences. Tickets will be sold to tax card holders only, beginning Tuesday April 26 in the Campus Center. Prices are \$5 for the first ticket and \$7 for the second. Tickets may or may not be available the day of the show. This is due to a University-imposed sales limit to ensure future Celebrations. If tickets are sold on May 7, they will cost \$12. I hope this encourages you to buy early. This year be wise and avoid the long lines expected May 4, 5, and 6.

This being my last celebration, allow me to wish you an afternoon of great music enjoyed to your fullest potential! Watching is smiling, dancing, and forever rocking to the music, I will retain one more fantastic memory of my four years at SUNYA.

— Jeff Hoffman
Vice-Chairman, UCB

Priceless support

To the Editor:

Before Telethon '84 gets started, we would like to say a few last words. We've spent the past year working on one of the most rewarding projects of our lives and we'd like to thank all of you for making this special project, Telethon '83, such a success. The support that you have given to us and to the organizations has been priceless. We would like to thank each of you individually but obviously this is not possible. So let this be our final thanks to all of you.

Telethon '84 has begun! We would like to wish co-chairpersons Cindy Katz and Amy Zimmerman the best of luck and much success. We know you'll do a great job.

— Betsy Kwasman
— Eileen Kozin
Co-chairpersons, Telethon '83

Practical suggestion

To the Editor:

Experience tells me the suggestions contained in this letter will probably be ignored — but here goes nothing.

You'd think by now the ASP would be ready to admit that maybe there is something wrong with its SA endorsement policy. But then again, maybe the ASP enjoys the power and the attention of being the center of controversy.

If however, the ASP is ready for a reasonable compromise, here's one suggestion. True, many newspapers offer candidate endorsements. These however are placed upon the editorial page, where they belong, being that they are *opinions* of the editorial board. The candidate section should simply give *facts* on the candidates (experience, ideas, etc.). Thus, students can judge for themselves.

without bias, who the best candidates are. For those who hold the opinion of the ASP in high regard, the ASP's opinion will be ever present on the editorial page.

This suggestion seems practical enough to several people I've spoken to. I await the ASP's opinion.

— Bruce J. Levy

Due to the fact that students are generally unfamiliar with the candidates we felt the need for more room than the Editorial page would allow. All subjective judgements made in the election supplement were clearly labeled either endorsement or assessment.

— Ed

People and food

To the Editor:

The weekend of March 11-12 marked the date of SUNYA's sixth annual CROP food fast. This fast is organized by the SA sponsored group, People and Food. I would like to express my disappointment with the ASP for providing no coverage of this event which involved approximately 400 students and raised over \$2,400. This money is to be distributed locally, nationally, and world-wide to help the hungry help themselves. An activity that involves so many students and that is for such a worthy cause should merit coverage in the ASP. I was told that the ASP reporters had previously assigned stories that they had to cover and therefore could not do a story on the fast. The Times-Union, Knickerbocker News, and the South End News all found the fast important enough to write articles about it, so why shouldn't the ASP?

As one of the organizers of the fast I would like to thank all those who participated with special thanks to Sr. Danielle Bonetti for all her guidance and support. Thank you.

— Paul Hensley
— Ellen Tower

Open communication

To the Editor:

Following the Saturday lectures (March 19, 1983) the members of Revisionist Zionist Alternative (RZA) seem to be bothered by what has been presented by Dr. Mohammed Hallaj and Dr. Hatem Hussaini. They seem to be annoyed not because of the activities, sponsored by the Arab Student Association (ASA), but the way the presentation went on. Also, the speakers were met by a sort of protest not because of what they were going to talk about but because of their identity as Palestinians who are aware of the whole conflict and its nature and dimensions.

The speeches obviously attracted many people and students, simply because of the knowledgeable speakers and the content as well as the type of presentations. When Dr. Hallaj was giving the historical account of the conflict and the process of liquidating whatever is Palestinian, my memory went back to the beginning of the 1960's as I have experienced myself the different forms of torture and oppression. The activities that Israel has long been engaging in (such as "psychological genocide," "destruction of Palestine" and the "dismantling of the Palestinian society") as Hallaj strongly stressed, don't only reflect the Zionist aims of annihilating and uprooting the Palestinian identity, but also display the racial nature of Zionism, which many Jews are innocent of. The above sentences reflect the sad reality in the Middle East, on one hand, and challenge what the Zionist Information centers in Jerusalem as well as New York City, claim to be of nothing as Palestinian culture, identity except their social existence. Israel, with its western Jews who were a subject of the Holocaust, is now a practitioner of the Holocaust philosophy though in a different way and less degree. They are murdering a civilization, a people and a history.

Let us all stand up against those crimes and massacres in the Palestinian refugee camps, which have been committed in the name of Israeli interest, Israeli defense and Israeli might. Let us promote through open communication and academic discussions, at least in this campus, the ideas of peace. And all together discourage the ideas as well as strategies of war. I would like the ASA to be equally respected and encouraged by the university's officials; as well as Jewish intellectuals; as far as giving to it (ASA) the opportunity of "informing the public about Arab view points," "free information," and presenting the Palestinian problem as the ASA members demand. I strongly believe in the possibility of peaceful and social co-existence between Arabs and Jews. So, an open communication between Arab and Jewish students, at present, is desirable and requestable to work out their differences. And illegal actions or an equal treatment are acceptable as far as what this institution stands for. SUNYA as an academic institution stands for high and noble objectives. We as its students must not only respect its noble objectives but also reflect and adhere to these objectives, as students we should not call somebody we disagree with "a prostitute, a terrorist," and so on and so forth.

—Mabrouk Ghodbane

Letters

Letters to the editor should be typed, include name, phone number and be no more than 400 words. Name will be held upon request on certain occasions.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BOARD and 91FM

proudly present
An All-Star Evening of

JAZZ

Featuring Four Giants of the Jazz World:

NICK BRIGNOLA - SAX
DEWEY REDMAN - SAX
DAVE HOLLAND - BASS
JACK DEJOHNETTE - DRUMS

at Page Hall (Albany) *in* Saturday, April 23rd at 8PM

TICKETS: \$5. students, \$8. public

Tickets are available in the CC Lobby from 10am-4pm, at Strawberries in Colonie and Albany, at Side One Records, and AT THE DOOR.

Call 457-8390 for more information.

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Mailing address:
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1400 Washington Ave.
Albany, NY 12222
(518) 457-8892/3223389

Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Deadlines:
Tuesday at 3 PM for Friday
Friday at 3 PM for Tuesday

Rates:
10 cents per word
20 cents per bold word
\$2.00 extra for a box
minimum charge is \$1.00

Classified ads are being accepted in the Business Office, Campus Center 332 during regular business hours. Classified advertising must be paid in cash at the time of insertion. No checks will be accepted. Minimum charge for billing is \$25.00 per issue.

No ads will be printed without a full name, address or phone number on the advertising form. Credit may be extended, but no refunds will be given. Editorial policy will not permit ads to be printed which contain blatant profanity or those that are in poor taste. We reserve the right to reject any material deemed unsuitable for publication.

If you have any questions or problems concerning Classified Advertising, please feel free to call or stop by the Business Office.

For sale

CARS sell for \$118.95 (average). Also Jeeps. For directory call 805-687-6000 ext. 3106.

'78 Honda Hawk Motorcycle, 400cc. Excellent condition. \$1000 or best offer. 456-3959.

Housing

Subletters Wanted
June 1-Aug. 31. 1-3 rooms available. Washer/dryer, porch, & large backyard. 436-7457.

Female transfer student wants to find apartment to share with female roommate for fall. Willing to pay \$100-\$150 a month with utilities included. Quiet, clean, responsible, and looking for same. On or near busline. Call (212) 592-4723 collect evenings. Ask for Lisa.

Seniors Sell Out!
Carpets, desk, bookcase, bed, small refrigerator, chairs, coffee table, etc.
Reasonable Prices
449-6727 evenings

Volvo 164, '73. Good condition, no rust, \$1350. 459-8040, 465-6741.

Members Only Jackets, 24 colors.
Price—\$3700. Call David, 457-1863.

Camp Trails Frame Pack
Large main area
Many compartments, hardly used.
\$ Sincerely negotiable zira 436-2897.

Guitarists: Ibanez sonic distortion for sale. Fuzz, tone, & volume control plus LED. Great sound! 7 months old. \$30, firm.
Joel—7-5258

2 Montreal Overnight Senior Week
tickets for sale. Call Diane 463-4987.

King size loft, includes mattress and carpeting. \$50. Gary—459-8163.

1976 Kawasaki KZ 400. Good condition. Asking \$400.00. Call Doug—457-3016.

Bar for sale with two stools. Great for off-campus! Good condition. \$150.00. 482-5588.

Blank Tapes
High Bias CRO,
TDK S90.....\$2.65
10—\$25.50
Maxell XLII.....\$2.75
12—\$32.50
Ferrari Sunglasses—\$4.00
457-8758

2 female subletters wanted July and August. Near busline, furnished, price negotiable. Call Colleen or Sharon, 457-5147.

Wanted: female roommate to complete 3 bedroom apartment. Furnished, clean, near everything. On Hudson Ave., 8/1. Call Natalie 457-5220.

Sublet 3-4 bedrooms — spacious apartment on Partridge
washer/dryer — 3 blocks bus — Call Roy at 489-2397 or 457-8940 for Rob or Seth.

Female transfer student wants to find apartment to share with female roommate for fall. Willing to pay \$100-\$150 a month with utilities included. Quiet, clean, responsible, and looking for same. On or near busline. Call (212) 592-4723 collect evenings. Ask for Lisa.

Wanted to sublet: 2 rooms for summer. Near Brubacher Hall and Draper Hall. Only live with females. Contact: Susan 455-8758.

Subletters Wanted:
1-4 persons, Myrtle & Main. Conveniently located. Call Mark or John 457-8759.

I am a female senior on a leave of absence and need a place to live for next year. Please call Pete at 7-5051.

Female apartment mate wanted for next year to complete 3 bedroom apt. on Washington near Quail. Rent \$80 + utilities. Call Pat: 434-0717.

Female wanted to complete 3 br. apartment on Hudson between Ontario & Quail. \$155/mo. Includes all utilities. Also, summer subletter wanted for above apartment. Details call Cindi 7-7829, Carolyn 7-1857.

Subletters Wanted:
Fully furnished house on Hamilton. Near everything.
455-8770 Mark

2 Subletters Wanted:
2 bedroom apartment State St. one block from bars and busline. Large kitchen. Available June 1-August 31. Rent negotiable. Call Gale or Margherita 457-4677.

Furnished apartment for rent near busline. 3 bedroom. Call 489-2620.

Blank Tapes
High Bias CRO,
TDK S90.....\$2.65
10—\$25.50
Maxell XLII.....\$2.75
12—\$32.50
Ferrari Sunglasses—\$4.00
457-8758

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JJC Box 52-NY-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Insurance

Auto Insurance
No Turn Downs
Immediate Insurance
I.D. Cards
No policy

Service Fees
Safe Driver Discounts
Young Insurance Agency
66 Everett Rd., Alb.
438-5501 438-4161

Wanted

Adoption: Young happily married couple unable to have child wants to adopt white infant to offer good home & security. All expenses paid. Please call collect evenings & weekends 516-488-4488.

Photographer needs females to pose semi nude. Facial shots not necessary. Amateurs welcome. hourly rate. Write: P.O. Box 102, Albany, NY 12201.

Events

Class of '84 Council Meeting, Sunday April 24th, 5 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Personals

Dutch Quad,
Thank you for your support in the election!
Cathy LaSusa

Interest meeting for those who want to work (and get paid) on Celebration '83. April 25, 9 p.m. in Campus Center Ballroom.

Here's to a long, long friendship.
Cathy

Class of '84: There is a council meeting on Sunday April 24th at 5 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. All are urged to attend.

Lisa,
What is justice? Justice is woofers being smarter than meowlers. At least dogs don't do the "Chow Chow Chow" in front of 30 million television viewers.
Patty

COULD YOU JUST DIE! ROGER SAVELL IS AN AMERICAN!

Elmer —
"And the seasons, they go round and round, and the painted ponies go up and down. We're captive on the carousel of time." Thanks for making our carousel spin a lot nicer.
Happy Birthday.
Love,
Debi and Michele

To all my friends on Central Council,
I love you.
Cathy

Honey,
Congrats on your award. I'm so proud of you! Let's really enjoy these last few weeks together.
Love always,
#1 Nicey

P.S. I really love U!!

Jonathan,
Thank you just doesn't seem enough. You're the best and I'm glad that you didn't use good judgement New Year's Eve and not let me confuse you.
I love you always,
"Corky"

Glen,
Happy 5 month Anniversary.
I love you.
I. Budd

To everyone who worked on the Kick issue:
Thank you for your help, support, and encouragement. We couldn't have pulled this off without everyone's commitment, and believe me, we appreciated every effort that was put into it.
Your eternally grateful ME and SE, LS and MH

Free — 6 week old Kittens
Call 465-4009

I'm dreaming of a white Mayfest...
Telethon '84 is coming!
Staff applications in CC 130.

Dear Winky,
Here's yours, where's mine?
Love and kisses
Your Shazzy

Cookiepunch,
Happy one month anniversary. I'm the happiest girl in the world and will be even happier in three years when we get married. I love you.
Black Widow

P.S. Still the best bet I've ever made.
ONE NIGHT A SOUTH AFRICAN.
THE NEXT NIGHT AN AMERICAN.

Class of 1984
Council meeting:
Sunday, April 24
at 5:00 in the
Fireside Lounge

Dear Melinda,
This is to remind you that your birthday is tomorrow and your family will be here. Be on your best behavior; remember, you're little baby.
Happy Birthday!
Love Always,
Mike

Phil (Zack),
So I made the 20th issue of the ASPI. I guess time flies when you're having fun. It's been a long time since I've heard about your Moroccan mother. I have just one question... Where's my lasagna? Anyway, you're still my favorite.
Shortstuff

Barry Babe —
One year! It's been rough, but worth it. I love you, hon!
Love always,
Val

P.S. Does this make up for the earrings, babe?
Darling, Sweetheart.
Happy Birthday. Welcome back. Can't wait for the house. No falling out unless we do it together. Bermuda, Bahamas, London, Venice, Albany!! I love you so much! Till tomorrow...
Lynn

Class of 1984: There will be a council meeting on April 24 at 5:00 in the Fireside Lounge.

Dear T,
Happy — you know what — year anniversary!
Love forever and always,
Pumpkin

To all my friends on Central Council,
I love you.
Cathy

Here's to a long, long friendship.
Cathy

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Lisa,
What is justice? Justice is woofers being smarter than meowlers. At least dogs don't do the "Chow Chow Chow" in front of 30 million television viewers.
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I'm dreaming of a white Mayfest...
Telethon '84 is coming!
Staff applications in CC 130.

Now I want a personal (please?).
Kimberly

Where are my roses?
Kimberly's future roommate

Ellen McIlwaine would like to apologize to everyone for the crowded conditions at her last Albany show. She promises things will be a little less crowded this weekend.

Kimberly thinks you should get a personal from me and we all know that Kimberly always gets what she wants so this is it.
Lisa

Let's paint Lisa and Kimberly's room magenta with Persian blue stripes, okay?
Your future roommate,
Jenny

Happy 21st B-day!
Yes, Ter, this one's for you. Hope your day's as special as you are. You're the best and I love you a lot!
Roomie

P.S. Be Drinky!!!
Class of 1984, get involved, come to a council meeting Sunday, April 24 at 5:00 in the Fireside Lounge.

Interest meeting for those who want to work (and get paid) on Celebration '83. April 25, 9 p.m. in Campus Center Ballroom.

Telethon '84 is coming!
Staff applications in CC 130.

It will all work out!
Love ya,
Deb

NOTICE:
As of the Tuesday, April 26 issue, the rates for classified advertising will be changed to the following: \$1.50 for the first 10 words with 10¢ added for each word in bold. After that, each word is 10¢ and each bold word is 20¢. Everything else is still the same.
Thank you
MGT

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Flashdance

It's as far as you can go

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A PHOTOFEST PRODUCTION • AN ADRIAN LYNE FILM • FLASHDANCE • JENNIFER BEALS • MICHAEL NODRI
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: PETER GUBER AND JON PETERS • SCREENPLAY BY TOM HEIDLEY AND JOE ESTERHAS
STORY BY TOM HEIDLEY • PRODUCED BY DON SIMPSON AND JERRY BRUCKHEIMER • DIRECTED BY ADRIAN LYNE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!
EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT
CINE 1-2-3-4-5-6
ROCKEFELLER MALL, NEW YORK
CHECK DIRECTORY ADS FOR SHOWTIMES

UA THEATRES
\$2.00 EARLY BIRD
SHOWS
CENTER 1&2
COLONIE REAR OF MACYS 459 2178
MONTY PYTHON'S
THE MEANING
OF LIFE
10 TO MIDNIGHT
THE BLACK
STALLION RETURNS
PLAZA 1&2
ROTTERDAM MALL, ALBANY AVE.
358 1800
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Actor: Al Pacino
SOPHIE'S
CHOICE
THE DARK
CRYSTAL
TOWNE 1&2
1 MILE N.D. TRAFFIC CIRCLE (RT.9)
LATHAM 785-1515
THE SWORD IN
THE STONE
AND... WINNIE THE POOH and a day for EYVORE
THE OUTSIDERS
CURTAINS
HELLMAN
WASHINGTON AVE., ALBANY 459 5322
WINNER & ACADEMY AWARDS
Including "BEST PICTURE"
GANDHI
PATRICIA Drive-In
586 BROADWAY, ALBANY, 213 2861
NOW OPEN FOR SEASON
(Regular Admittance Prices)
48 HOURS
AND...
"AIRPLANE II"
CURTAINS
AND...
"HOMEWORK"
MIDNIGHT MADNESS
CENTER 1&2
SEPARATE ADMISSION
THE ROCKY HORROR
PICTURE SHOW

MONDAY NIGHT JAZZ

at the
Bathskeller Pub
Campus Center
"You've asked for it!"
Back by popular demand

SUNYA JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Presenting the Music of

*DUKE ELLINGTON *MEL LEWIS *THAD JONES
*CHICK COREA *WOODY HERMAN *MILES DAVIS
*COUNT BASIE

THE EIGHTEEN PIECE ENSEMBLE YOU MUST EXPERIENCE
ALL UNDER THE DIRECTION OF RAY RETTIG

MONDAY APRIL 25th 8 P.M.
MONDAY MAY 2nd 8 P.M.

S.U.N.Y. MEAL DEAL

BIG MAC
LARGE FRIES & MED. SOFT DRINK
only \$1.99

Just show your student I.D. at McDonald's on Western Ave. only to receive this special offer. Not to be used in conjunction with any other offer. Offer expires 5-31-83.

McDonald's & You.

Jobs

Alaska Jobs. Summer/year round. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state. I can earn \$10,000-\$12,000 on three month fishing boat. Send for 1983 employer listing and information packet covering all industries. \$500. Lynal Research, Dept. AA3225, P.O. Box 99405, Cleveland, Ohio 44199. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

COUNSELORS WANTED — Trim down — physical fitness, coed, NY State overnight camp. Tennis, WSI's, arts & crafts, piano, guitar, dance, aerobics, theatre director, softball, soccer, hockey, volleyball, basketball, food service. Apply Camp Shane, Ferndale, New York 12734.

Work at Celebration '83. Paid positions checking ID, clean-up, etc. Interest meeting April 25 9 p.m. in Campus Center Ballroom.

Looking for a summer job? Albany YMCA Day Camp Newark is looking for mature college students with camping background or youth work experience to lead groups of campers. Call 449-7196, ask for Jim Deschamps.

Top Rated NYS Coed Sleep Away Camp Seeking: Counselors (19+). canoeing, fencing, sailing, tyroli, modern dance, broadcasting, ham radio, VCR, WSI, gymnastics, Jewish Culture (piano, singing, discussion). Contact: Ron Klein, Director Camp Kinder Ring 45 E. 33rd Street New York, NY 10016 (212) 889-6800

Work at Celebration '83. Paid positions checking ID, clean-up, etc. Interest meeting April 25 9 p.m. in Campus Center Ballroom.

"No Frills" Student Teacher Flights. Global Travel, 125 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12205. (518) 482-2333.

Cruise Ship Jobs! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-816-722-1111 Ext. SUNYAlbany.

Counselors: Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 member children's camps in Northeast July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (SUA), 60 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010 (212) 679-3230.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-223-2488.

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Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-223-2488.

Earn \$5

THIS WEEKEND



The Pub Welcomes Back

The Checkers

MUSIC
TO
JUMP
TOwith
John Haggerty
guitar & vocal
Harry Coyle
bass guitar & vocal
Dan McCarroll
drums & vocal

★ Thursday April 21st 8PM-12AM
★ Fri. & Sat. April 22-23rd 9PM-1AM

Snack Bar Specials

★ HOT BUBBLY PIZZA PIE... Only \$1.50
★ FRESH POPCORN... sm. 25¢ lg. 45¢
★ N.Y. SOFT PRETZELS... 25¢

ALL THIS WEEKEND

University Auxiliary Services Sponsored

INTERESTED IN BEING
ON
TELETHON '84 STAFF?

General Interest Meeting

Tuesday, April 26th
7:30 pm in LC 6

Applications available in CC 130
Deadline to Apply:

Friday April 29th at 3pm

Sign
up
Today...



More Info. call:

Cindy - 436-1966
or
Amy - 489-6272

Come to OCA's Annual

PARTY IN THE PARK

★ Sunday, May 1st ★
★ 12-5pm ★
★ Washington Park ★

★ Beer, Soda, Music, Fun! ★



Tickets for beer (entitles bearer to beer all afternoon) are on sale NOW in SA Contact Office.

\$1.50 with tax card
\$2.00 without
\$3.00 general public

See the **SUNYA Jazz Ensemble**, and
Starflight.

For more info call 457-4928.

Sponsored by OCA and UCB

SA Funded

we
wanna
amuse
you

at
**riverside amusement
park**

buses leave circle 10am
park 6:30pm

Sunday,
May 1

\$9. JSC (limit 1)
\$12. with tax card
\$15. without

price includes all day pass

Sponsored by JSC-Hillel-SA Funded

Tickets on sale at JSC-Hillel Office CC320
7-7508

Hoffman

Front Page

the Soviet Union but they also believe it to be an empire of evil."

American politics may seem strangely unpredictable to the Soviets, he joked, but "they do know we do have elections every four years." So the professor concluded, "It's my guess the Russians are not going to sign anything before 1984."

Regarding the deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe, Hoffmann injected another point: "I don't think the Soviets want to legitimate American (proposals) by giving their signature" on a plan that would allow even a reduced number of American missiles in Europe. The effect of such an agreement, Hoffmann continued, would be a collapse of the currently momentous peace movement in Europe.

Hoffmann maintained that the presence of U.S. nuclear forces on the continent is greatly desired by Western European leaders. "Europe clings to it," he said, explaining that the threat of U.S. nuclear retaliation could be the only deterrent to a conventional invasion of Europe by the Soviets. "In Western Europe it is the only strategy that makes sense," he concluded.

Hoffmann noted that the pro-

blem confronted in Europe is "one of perception rather than of strict military needs. The certainty that the U.S. would retaliate seems greater if we have weapons in Europe," he explained.

But on the subject of a direct attack on the U.S., Hoffmann characterized the Soviets as "cocky, but not that cocky. They take risks, but not too big ones."

If the Soviets did strike, he said, "the poor president would be left with perhaps 75 percent" of his nuclear arsenal, and "meanwhile, 100 million Americans would have died," conditions under which the president can choose "catastrophe or a strike back." In this way counter-force targeting, Hoffmann illustrated, is not conducive to crisis stability.

"Only counter-city (targeting) is crisis stabilizing," he said, recalling the 1960s strategy of mutually assured destruction, or MAD. According to this doctrine, a strike by either side would assuredly result in massive retaliation by the other; a kind of international murder-suicide.

Although MAD involves the targeting of civilian population centers as well as military installations, the doctrine was commended at times for the stability it produced. "I am convinced," Hoffmann said, "that for some reason nuclear weapons still deter." □

Group funding questioned in SA budget

43

budget which gave PRISA a small appropriation, said Internal Affairs Committee Chair Lisa Kerr, who amended Corso's proposal on the floor, giving PRISA the zero appropriation. Council later approved. She explained that her amendment took out some expenses from PRISA's budget but that she had not removed any of the events from which PRISA anticipated generating their income.

South, however, charged that this was "merely another example of the wishy-washy political crap that goes on in that organization. No other new group on campus is expected to work with a zero appropriation on their budget...the reason it passed is because a lot of the people who were undecided felt this was an easy way to avoid the

issue. Theoretically we budgeted them, but for all practical purposes we didn't give them a dime."

Sarracco commented that Council had acted irresponsibly in giving PRISA a zero appropriation.

In his defense of PRISA's funding, Corso maintained that the programs PRISA has planned are "absolutely educational," citing rap sessions, information sessions, and newsletters as some of the things PRISA has planned for this year.

PRISA member Jose Rossy told the all-white Council during the budget hearings that he could not understand their "insensitivity." "We cannot turn on a radio and listen to our music. We cannot pick up a newspaper and read about our news. Hopefully you (Council) will

gain some insight into what it is to be a minority in Albany," he said.

Fromm noted that problems Council had in dealing with PRISA were only one example of a lack of communication with minorities. He cited problems with the Chinese Student Association's budget as another example.

"The members of Central Council don't have a full understanding of the problems that minority students on this campus face and because of that less-than-full understanding they often don't give the minority student the same credibility, the same respect, and the same treatment that they give other groups," Fromm stated, adding that this is only a trend, not a constant situation. □

Pick one...



ASPECTS
GOES
COSMO...
see today's section

Dear Aldo—

My parents will be coming for my graduation. And I want them to meet my new boyfriend. He's a fabulous sitar player and he's got this fantastic idea for a whole new music he calls Country Eastern and a group which could be really popular someday if he could just get a little financial backing from someone like Daddy and a few of his partners in the firm. So we've decided to ask Daddy and Mummy over to his place on Saturday for dinner.

Which of your Cella Wines would go best with steamed tofu and soy dip, alfalfa sprouts salad, and papaya pudding? The red? The white? Or the rosé?

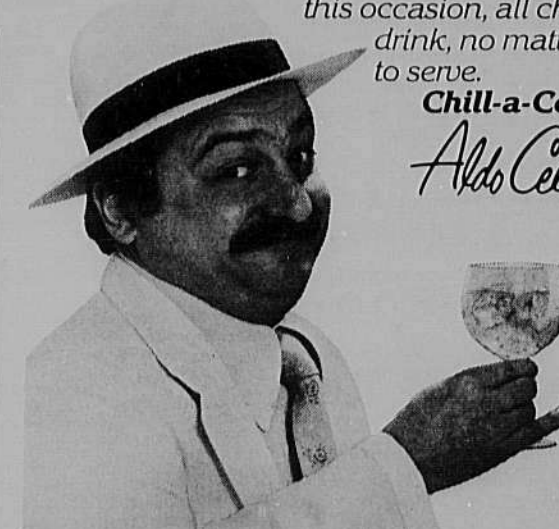
Daddy's Little Girl,
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Dear Daddy's Little Girl,

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Aldo Cella



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14 Sports ALBANY STUDENT PRESS □ APRIL 22, 1983

AMIA/WIRA season in jeopardy

By Barry Geffner
STAFF WRITER

For the second year in a row an unexpected spring snowstorm has taken its toll on the AMIA/WIRA softball season. The inclement weather has caused the postponement or cancellation of almost every outdoor



LOIS MATTABONI UPS

The AMIA/WIRA softball season is in danger of being cancelled.

sport.

For AMIA/WIRA, the snow and rain has caused the cancellation of over 230 games, or roughly 70 percent of the games scheduled to date. With 220 games remaining in the schedule, 230 games to make up and only 350 time spots for fields left open, this causes a very serious problem. This problem has led to talk about cancellation of the whole season.

Late last night the AMIA council met to decide possible ways in solving the softball crisis. Three possible solutions were suggested. The first was to simply cancel the season. The second was to just continue the season from where the schedule left off, or cancel the season and have a softball tournament for any teams that want to enter. The tournament would most likely be a single elimination tournament. "We budgeted for 35 percent rainouts, but when you have 70 percent, our hands are tied, there is nothing we can do," a disappointed AMIA President Mike Brusco said.

If the season is continued, games would be scheduled up to the reading day May 10, excluding Saturday May 7th for Celebration '83 and most of Sunday for cleanup. The key for the softball season lies in this weekend's games. If the games get cancelled, the prospect of a complete season looks very dim.

"I think it would not be fair to cancel the season, a tournament would be the best for everyone," said Kevin Black, captain of Inside Sylvia Again. "The best thing would be a single elimination tournament, it's better to have something than to have nothing," commented Jim Robertson, pitcher, Inside Sylvia Again. Downtown softball player Ed Klobus said, "Downtown shortened their season, so why can't they do that uptown? If they can't, I like the idea of a single elimination tournament."

Although most players were upset about the fact that the season might be cancelled, the feeling was they would rather play a single elimination tournament than play nothing.

One note on the lighter side was given by Ruban Blight's Don Baricevac. He said, "Snow is nice, but it makes fielding and base running very difficult." □

Flock captures State Sectionals

By Adam Kaye

The Albany State ultimate frisbee team emerged victorious at the upper New York State Sectional championships held in Lake Seneca park in Geneva N.Y. on April 16-17. For the first time in their history, the team, dubbed The Flock, grabbed the top spot in this bi-annual tournament. Playing in adverse conditions ranging from blustery winds to a slow muddy field, The Flock combined defensive strategy with a deliberate offense on their way to an impressive 5-1 record for the tourney, lifting their season record to 10-1.

Oswego was Albany's first opponent on Saturday morning. Oswego, a large and very physical team, was overpowered by Albany, who was victorious by a score of 15-5.

Next, Albany faced Cornell, a team whom The Flock was very wary of, considering Albany's loss to them in the Area Championships last fall. Albany, with an explosive offense led by Jon Gewirtz and Fred Mitron, exploded with the first 3 points. This, combined with a fine defensive effort by such players as Chris Braun and Dave Schwartz, led Albany to a 13-9 victory.

The last game of the day pitted Albany against SUNY Buffalo, who was ranked number three in the section last fall. Despite Buffalo's efforts, they went down to The Flock, whose right zone defense, led by Captain Tom Prato, clamped down on the usually explosive Buffalo offense, giving The Flock a 15-9 vic-

tory.

The first game on Sunday saw Albany facing the only remaining 3-0 team, Syracuse, the team which Albany considered their greatest threat, due to their skill and speed. Yet Albany proved to be more than a match for Syracuse, as they downed their opponents in a close, exciting game, by a score of 10-8. Albany now stood alone at 4-0.

Albany had to win their next game to insure their number one spot. They faced R.I.T., a new team, whose record up to that point stood at 3-1, with only a heart breaking double overtime loss to Syracuse the day before. Despite their little known ability, R.I.T. played an exceptional game, and handed Albany their only loss of the sectionals by a score of 15-10.

Albany knew that the last game was crucial if they were to stay high in the rankings. The Flock faced the host team, Hobart, who also sported a 4-1 record.

Led by a spectacular defensive effort by Mark Paperno, the team's spiritual guru, the Flock handily beat Hobart by a score of 16-10.

Other exceptional performances were given by Scott Lindenauer, Andy Eras and Mike Watsky, to name a few.

Because of Albany's fine performance, they advance to the Regional Championships in Purchase on April 23-24, with teams represented from all the New England States and New York. The Flock will have to place in the top eight in that tourney in order to qualify for the Eastern Collegiate Championships which take place the following weekend. □

Spectrum continued from page 8A

Panel discussion on art

Tues, April 26 at 2:00 p.m. in SUNYA CC Assembly Hall.

Christo: 10 works in progress documentary about the artist, and 100 watts - film about light bulb at the Empire State Plaza, Convention Centre, Meeting Rm. 6, Tues April 26 at noon. For info call 473-7521.

Jawbone Reading Series: Judith Sherwin and Jondi Kean, Wed. April 27 at noon in Hum Lounge.

Don Wagoner and Dancers at ESIPA, Fri. April 29 at 8:00 p.m. Tks \$7 adult, \$5 students. Master classes with Mr. Wagoner, Thurs. April 28 at 4 p.m. Call 473-375 for more info and reservations.

Schenectady Museum (382-7890) Amazing World of Video & Electronics (until April 17).

New York State Museum (474-5842) Brooklyn Before The Bridge, April 9 - July 10; Chinese Laundry Workers in NYC, April 30 - Oct. 2; Oom - Pah - Pah, until May 29 at Empire State Plaza.

Rathbone Gallery at JCA (445-1778) JCA Art Faculty show April 11-29.

SUNYA Fine Art Gallery Master of fine arts Thesis Exhibition, April 19 - May 22, Opening Reception April 25, 5-7 p.m.

Center Galleries (445-6640) Marjorie Williams, sculpture; David Coughtry, paintings and drawings. Until May 6.

Colonie Town Library (674-3044) Visionary Landscapes and Seascapes by Arline Peartree Schulman.

Clement Frame and Art Shops (465-4558) Antique Engravings of Albany, Wash. & Lark Sts.

Mezzotint Masters (434-4280) Posters Plus Galleries (Robinson sq.), April 25 - May 11, Opening reception April 23, 7-9 p.m.

Men's volleyball club triumphs over problems

By Adam Wilk
STAFF WRITER

"We are a club, not a team, even though we're the only athletic organization here at SUNYA playing against Division I opponents," Volleyball club member Keith Rudich said.

"We lost our varsity standing three years ago and because of this we only receive \$2,000 from the athletic department, as compared to the football and basketball teams, which receive \$40,000 each a year," he added. "We are last in line for practice time and we have to pay for a lot of things — transportation, meals, and uniforms — out of our own pockets; things which are all provided for the football and basketball team members."

In addition, the team has lost its NCAA status and cannot compete for the national championship due to their club standing.

Captain Bryan Satterlee uttered similar sentiments. "We're being held back by the University's refusal to acknowledge us as a varsity team. If they, the athletic department, are really interested in promoting school athletics they should take a look at our program."

"If we got the proper funding we could be more competitive, but instead they refuse to acknowledge us at all. In their minds we do not exist, and this has caused bad feelings between us and the athletic department," he concluded.

Head football coach and former Director of Athletics Bob Ford sees the situation in a different light. "The reason why the team lost its varsity status was that the sport, volleyball, became popular at the same time that Title IX was introduced, whose purpose was to give women an opportunity to compete in college athletics. At that time we had only seven female teams as compared to 28 male teams, so something had to go. Not only did we have to drop men's volleyball but men's cross country. They still get to use the gym, however, both for practices and for games," he concluded.

When the team was first dropped in status from a team to a club, several of the team members attempted to try out for the women's volleyball team. Ford, however, who at the time was the Athletic Director, refused to let them try out prompting one player, Tom Leahy, to file a complaint with the Office

of Civil Rights, Department of Education in which he claimed that the school had used Title IX discrimination against him. An investigation followed but in the end it was the school, not Leahy, who won out.

"The case was decided in our favor due to the fact that there had never been a history of deprivation of men's athletics at our school," Ford remarked. "If there had been then the men could have tried out for the women's team."

The club finished this year in the Top 10 in the East for the second year in a row while playing against such powerhouses as Yale, Harvard, Pittsburgh and Princeton. "We are a very successful team, one of the most successful here at SUNYA," Satterlee remarked, "but we could be even more successful."

Rudich agreed, stating that "With all our problems on (injuries and off (funding) the field we did very well."

The club has hope that sometime in the near future they will be given back their varsity standing and the benefits that go with it. "I cannot see that happening in the near future, but who knows," Ford said.

In the meantime the "club" goes on, but for how long it will continue to exist without sufficient funding is unknown. As the club stands now, they have just lost their second coach in as many years, Pete Starky. "He was a dedicated in-

dividual who coached us without any monetary reward whatsoever," Satterlee said of Starky. The team is also the victim of a large graduating class, leaving the team with many openings. "We need new players," Rudich stated. □



ALAN CALEM UPS

Pivnick new voice of A's

The former voice of the Great Danes is now the voice of the Albany-Colonie A's. Phil Pivnick has been hired by the Oakland A's Class AA affiliate to broadcast their games on WTRY radio FM 98.

Pivnick has been the play-by-play man for the Danes since his freshman year. The senior will announce all road games and weekend home games for the A's.

He has worked as an assistant to the sports producers at WCBS-TV in New York.

—Marc Schwarz

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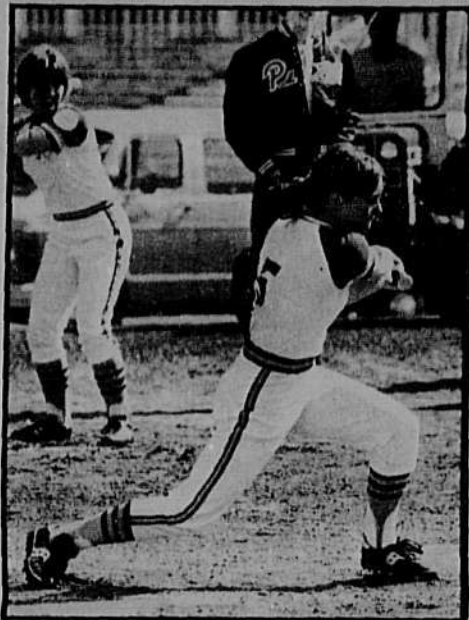
APRIL 22, 1983

Softball team prepares for Albany Invitational

By Mark Levine
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

One thing is for sure: this weekend's Albany Invitational softball tournament will not begin today, as was originally scheduled. Other than that fact nothing else is certain.

The tournament was supposed to get underway at 3:00 this afternoon, with Albany hosting Binghamton in the Danes' opening game. However, the inclement weather has



Left fielder Tracy Kirk will play a key role in the Danes' bid to capture the Albany invitational.

forced that situation to be abandoned. According to head coach Lee Rhenish, a number of other possibilities do still exist:

► One alternative would be to postpone the games until tomorrow, with the hope that the weather holds out and the field stays in good enough condition to withstand an entire day's play. This could become a problem for the players as well, as each team is scheduled to play three games. By having three games in one day there could be a problem with fatigue on the part of the players, as they are more accustomed to playing a maximum of two games in one day. Coach Rhenish discounted the possibility of making the tournament run from Saturday to Sunday, as the weather forecast for Sunday "looks very bad."

► The second alternative involves cancelling the tournament and just playing either one game or a doubleheader against Binghamton tomorrow afternoon. With Stony Brook and SUNY Buffalo being the other two teams it may be too much of a risk for their squads to make the long trip from their respective schools without knowing for sure that the games will not be called off. "With the long trip from Stony Brook and Buffalo there are a lot of complications. There's the hotel reservations, the transportation, and the money for food. We don't want them to come all the way up here unless we're sure the field is all right," Rhenish said.

► The final alternative would be to cancel the whole weekend altogether, which Rhenish is trying to avoid at all costs. "We're trying to keep all the possibilities open," she said. "Unfortunately, we may not have a choice. This would be one of the most important events for our team this season, and it may all just go to waste."

With the softball field in unplayable condition for a good part of the past week, Rhenish has been forced to bring her practices indoors onto the hard wood floors of University Gym. This area is more suited for John Dieckelman than to practicing his jump shot than it is for Rhenish to have her squad practice pitching and hitting. Obviously, some adjustments had to be made.

"We've been downstairs in the hitting cage every day we've been inside," Rhenish said. "I'm trying to get the girls to keep their eye on the ball and practice making good

contact. The main thing is just to stay loose and try to relax."

One of the biggest disappointments suffered as a result of the snow was the postponement of four games. The team was beginning to weather up a storm of its own, as they had won their last four in a row and seemed to be peaking with the state playoffs only three weeks away.

After dropping their opening two games the defending state champions got back on track by winning in dramatic fashion against LeMoyne in the second game of a doubleheader on April 9. Albany scored three runs in their last at-bat to win 7-6, as freshman Diane Fernandes provided the heroics with a two-out game-winning triple.

The comeback win seemed to ignite the team, as they proceeded to sweep a doubleheader from the Oneonta Red Dragons three days later. Freshman Wendy Williams was the star of the first game, pitching a two-hit complete game as the Danes won 3-1. Albany completed the sweep by taking the nightcap 6-1, as center fielder Carol Wallace had a single and a triple and three runs batted in. Freshman Andrea Piccone pitched five innings to register her first win in an Albany uniform, giving up one run on five hits before getting relief help from Williams in the final two innings.

The Danes continued their hot play with a 9-1 thrashing of Union last Thursday. Williams pitched another two-hit complete game and left fielder Tracy Kirk had three RBIs, while Wallace belted a homerun and a triple and raised her batting average to a team-leading .476. It was at that point that Mother Nature took over.

Weather permitting, Albany will have a very busy schedule next week. Tuesday afternoon they play a doubleheader at New Paltz, and Thursday they will travel to Russell Sage for another doubleheader.

Rhenish's main worry at this point is her team's ability to withstand the inconvenience of playing indoors and not competing in a game for eight days.

"My main concern right now is the motivation of my players. I don't want them to lose their competitive edge," she said.

If Albany can forget about the recent misfortunes and get back to playing the way they did before the storms hit, Rhenish will have nothing to worry about.

Rain and snow putting damper on Danes' year

By Marc Schwarz
SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State Great Dane baseball team's record is now 3-11. Three games played and 11 washed away because of the weather.

Forget the fact that the Danes are 0-3. Forget that they are only averaging an error a game this season after booting 53 balls in 19 games last year. Forget that senior catcher Jerry Rosen has five RBIs in three games.

Now try to remember the last time Albany played at University Field.

Forget? Understandable, it was Tuesday May 5, 1982, a 16-6 loss to Union.

Following Wednesday's spring snowstorm, the Danes are scheduled to finally open their home season against Capital District rival R.P.I., Tuesday. However that game and others slated for next week are in jeopardy.

"I don't anticipate being able to get on the fields for at least a week," Director of Physical Plant Dennis Stevens said. "We need at least a week of sunshine and no rain before the field is playable."

Even before Wednesday's snowfall, tomorrow's scheduled doubleheader with Colgate was in danger of being postponed. Both the infield and outfield were soaked and as late as Tuesday afternoon, there were large puddles located on the dirt part of the infield. Walking on the field was treacherous and the basepaths were suitable for mudbaths.

"I think if the weather gets better, we will get some home games in," Albany head baseball coach Dave Haight commented. "It all depends on the weather, that's the difficult part. It gets very frustrating."

Poor field conditions are not a new problem to University Field. Over the years many games have been postponed or cancelled because the field was not

playable. Several reasons combine to cause the problem with the field. The location of University Field is the prime conspirator against the Danes playing their allotted home games. The site of the diamond is one of the lowest points of the campus and is adjacent to the lake. Water from other parts of the campus runs onto the area around the field. Combine that with the poor drainage ability, and presto, bad field conditions arise.

Add to that the fact that the grounds

crew for the athletics department has been cut back over the past few years because of budget crunches and serious problems begin to mount for the baseball team.

"There are two men devoted to the Physical Plant department for grounds crew work. They are augmented by four others during times of heavy activity," Stevens said.

"We made every effort during the intercession to get the fields ready. But we could not get heavy equipment on the field. We tried to hand rake the field and aerate

it, but it was just a sea of mud," he added. "The weather this spring has just been abominable."

"I guess there isn't enough manpower to adequately prepare all the fields," Haight said. "Maintaining a baseball field requires a lot of work. It's a big job. The guys themselves are doing what they can. But it just doesn't seem to be getting any better."

Another problem with the varsity field is that there is an improper mixture of soil in the infield, according to Director of Physical Education and Recreation William Moore. Moore added that a summer project to improve the baseball fields is in the works.

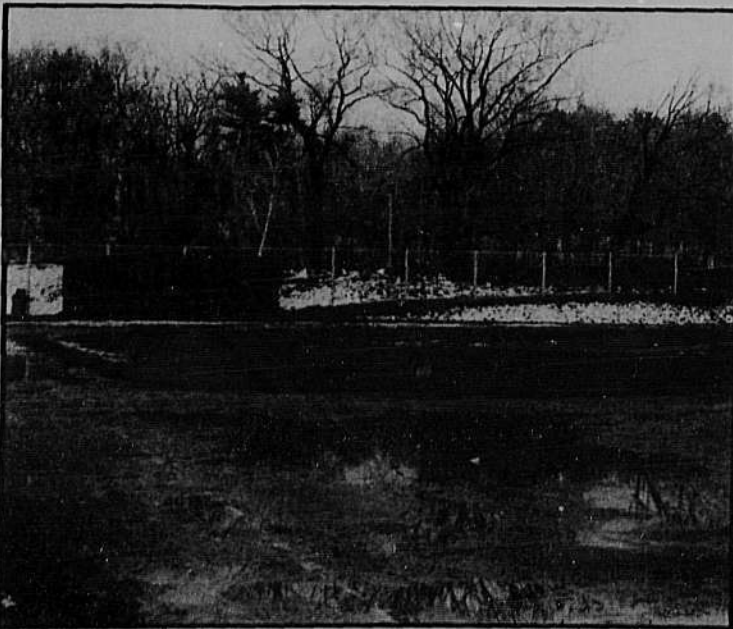
"It is our intention to redo the varsity infield," Stevens said. "We will regrade the infield. This means we will take the existing infield out and replace it with new layers of soil and clay at the proper mixtures."

Another project to improve the playing conditions is the reseeding of the outfield grass. It was done last year and will be repeated this year, according to Stevens. The money for these projects has come from the Repair and Rehabilitation Fund used for maintaining the campus.

Stevens feels a major contributor to the demise of the baseball field has been the leagues that make extensive use of the SUNY athletic fields during the summer. "They show little responsibility when they use the fields," he said. "They play when they are still puddles in the infield and they outfield is soaked. Their spikes chew up the field into a sea of mud and there is no time for us to repair it. This makes it exceedingly difficult for us to maintain the field for our team's use."

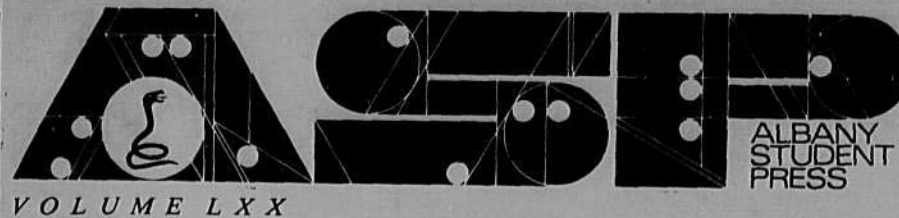
Stevens added that the leagues will not be using the varsity field this summer while the improvements are being put in place.

Meanwhile, this year's edition of the Danes is hoping this year will not be remembered as the season that wasn't.



The unplayable conditions at University Field have the Danes still looking to play their first home game this season.

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Tuesday

April 26, 1983

NUMBER 21

Recent rape spurs women to march in protest

By Amy Adams
STAFF WRITER

In a direct response to the rape on campus April 15, about 50 people, mostly women, joined in a chanting protest that circled the podium yesterday afternoon.

One of the organizers of the rally, Feminist Alliance member Adrian Schrek, was impressed with the turnout at the rally, she said, considering that it was organized very quickly by the Feminist Alliance over the weekend. She noted that this rally was a forum for women to express their anger over rape.

There were several speakers at the rally, along with the protesters. One speaker, Feminist Alliance member Alexandra Carter, stated, "We are not safe on campus, on the streets or in our homes. Women should be aware of the dangers that face us."

Carter emphasized that women be aware of the rape problem saying, "It is important to remember that these things go on all the time. We don't always have rallies to remind us." She stressed that women be aware at all times.

Schrek and other ralliers expressed a need for better security on campus. "This was not the only incident. Some things are never followed up," said Stacey Young. "We demand accountability and measures for protection," she added.

Schrek pressed for a more effective security system, and questioned the availability of the patrol system. "Where are the patrols? Where are those blue light phones?" Schrek said.

There are blue light emergency phones located in nine or ten different locations, several are in perimeter parking lots, one is near the commissary, and one is near the Western Avenue entrance, according to Assistant Director of Public Safety John Henighan. Henighan encouraged women to walk with friends, adding that, "There is a student patrol on call every night to escort women if they can't walk with their friends, but it is rarely used."

Henighan said that he encourages students



Women protest against rape in a march around the podium.

"We have to let people know we are not happy with things as they are."

at the beginning of the year to join training groups to defend themselves. The Public Safety Department works in cooperation with the Women's Safety Task Force, which offers training courses in problem avoidance, Henighan noted.

Schrek said that the escort service is not used because women don't trust the escorts. "There is no screening process. Men who work for the escort service are not screened or trained to deal with emergencies," one woman said.

Head of the Student Patrol, John Hayner, said that members of the student patrol come from the work-study program. Applicants are interviewed for the job, and the inter-

viewer makes sure the applicant is not a "troublemaker," Hayner said. Applicants cannot be turned down otherwise because they are part of work-study, according to Hayner.

Hayner stated that the idea behind the student patrol escorting women is the "strength in numbers" concept. No particular training is given to the patrollers, Hayner said. "The idea is that an attacker will think twice before attacking a person with a yellow jacket with Student Patrol on it."

"I would like to see the administration get more concerned and respond," Schrek said. Student Association President-elect Richard Schaffer was at the rally and agreed with

Schrek, saying, "I think we should take the services we have and improve on them. There has been a lot of talk, but nothing has been done." He noted that, "the women have marched. The administration should have come out and spoken with them."

Dean of Student Affairs, Neil Brown, was unaware of the rally, but said that he was taking steps to look at security on campus. "Tonight (Monday) I am going on campus to look at the lighting and see if anything else can be done," he added.

Carter emphasized that "the most positive thing is to make noise. Let people know we are not happy with things as they are. We have to make it known."

Conference offers insight on a troubled region

The United States is returning to policies and mistakes of the past in trying to impose its will on Central America, according to the First Secretary of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, Francisco Cambell. He said other Latin American experts were featured at this weekend's conference, titled *Central America and the Caribbean: Crisis and Revolt*, held in the Campus Center.

The main objective of the conference was to "provide a better understanding of the conflict in the area," said Acosta-Belen, co-chairman of SUNY's Department of Puerto Rican, Latin American and Caribbean Studies (PRLACS).

"There is a tendency to see it as an East/West conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union," she said. "We wanted to demonstrate that there are historical and social reasons that have nothing to do with the East/West conflict. These problems existed prior to the Russian Revolution of 1917," explained Acosta-Belen.

The conference also focused on the diversity of the area and the diversity of the area and its unique problems. Harvard University professor Orlando Patterson explained that in recent years, it made sense to view the Caribbean area as a single entity because of crucial economic, political and cultural problems.

According to Patterson, countries in the Caribbean "face similar dilemmas and face them in similar ways. They fail in similar ways and face failure in similar ways. The basic idea of the Caribbean is an emerging one." He added that "at one time it [viewing area as one entity] made no sense, but it is becoming increasingly meaningful, particularly now."

Barry Levine of the Florida International University, however, disagreed. "The Caribbean is an area of abun-

dant variety. There is diversity in economic styles, political institutions, religious preferences, language and ethnic traditions, racial and immigrant origins, and cultural and artistic manifestations."

"It is also an area of conflict and change," said Levine, "with border conflicts among neighboring states, conflicting interpretations of the law of the sea, and much domestic civil strife including coups, civil wars, and revolutions."

These two views on the Caribbean are only part of the dichotomy with which outsiders view the area, according

"Reagan is seen as the hatchet-man. . . he has no real hope of defeating the revolution."

— Susanne Jonas
Labor and Economic Crisis Institute

to Edmundo Desnoes, a native of Cuba and author of *Memories of Underdevelopment*, who cited the two visions outsiders have of the Caribbean Basin.

"The Caribbean is seen as the place where Europe spends the winter," explained Desnoes. "Natives and women are part of the landscape. White men wear plantation uniforms. Dressed all in white, he has the world of passion at his call," Desnoes claimed. "He is reason, and the Caribbean is passion and instinct."

While the advertisers depict the Caribbean as a tropical paradise, the news depicts the turmoil of the area,

Desnoes said. To illustrate his point, he displayed an issue of *Newsweek* magazine on the cover of which was a photograph of a man in an Salvadoran uniform with cap and dark glasses holding a rifle. The inside cover had an airline ad with a woman in "native" dress, and photographs of sunny beaches and palm trees.

This dichotomy, said Desnoes, has existed since Columbus discovered the area and called it the West Indies. Natives of the Caribbean have been alternately viewed as "noble savages" and cannibals.

Each speaker focused his discussion on one area each of the Central American/Caribbean area, including Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua. Though none of the speakers chose to focus on El Salvador, it was referred to in several of the talks.

Another topic of discussion was U.S. intervention in the area. Neftali Garcia, an advisor on Environmental Studies for Puerto Rico, discussed the Commonwealth's tie to the U.S. economy. Garcia contended, "the Puerto Rican model is based on the importation of capital, technology, raw materials, and science. All of this is wrapped with the ideology that all good comes from outside, nothing good from inside."

The emphasis, Garcia said, is on industry rather than agriculture, as opposed to fifty years ago when it was the backbone of the economy. Agriculture is now subsidized and used as a way of avoiding unemployment, he said.

The present economic crisis in Puerto Rico has grown out of the economic stagnation in the U.S., according to Garcia. Real salaries, he said, decreased in the 1970's to one-half what they had been in 1967. Unemployment, said Garcia, jumped from 12 percent (considered critical by U.S. standards) to 22 percent in 1976. Puerto Rico, he