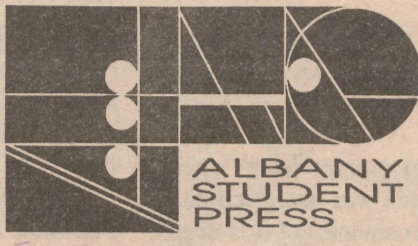
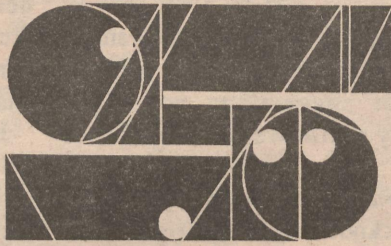


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SA to investigate embezzlement charges

By Ellen Kackmann
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

In response to allegations that Programming Director Jodie Green has embezzled Student Association funds, SA President Bill Weitz retaliated with accusations of his own. Weitz called an assistant programming director "a puppet" of SA Vice President Nicole Sharpe and believes personal and political motives are behind the attack.

Green is being investigated for misappropriation of funds which were supposed to be devoted to student activities. Weitz said Central Council's Internal Affairs Committee would begin its investigation Friday. Regarding Green's accusers, Weitz said, "They are making accusations about the programming office. They are unfounded. I see no evidence of it."

The case being submitted against Green was brought together by Central Council member Ardella McClarty "and someone else", McClarty said. When McClarty was asked who this second party she was referring to was, she replied, "That's not important." When Green was questioned about the accusations being made against her, she said that she was informed that it was Walton Gould, Green's assistant director of programming, as well as

McClarty who had drawn up a list of complaints against her.

Gould said Weitz "is trying to cover up the missing MTV funds by saying the T-shirts were given away for advertisement. If this is the case, Ardella and Althia Jackson (Central Committee members) want some documented proof of it so it can be invoiced."

"I quoted Ardella that, yes, we are \$10,000 over-budget...She asked me questions and I answered them to the best of my knowledge," Gould said.

When asked why he and Ardella didn't approach Green about complaints, Gould said, "The reason why we didn't go to her [Jodie] is that we wanted to present it to Internal Affairs for investigation."

"If people questioned her she could've covered stuff up," Gould said.

The "MTV incident" occurred last fall when Club MTV visited SUNYA. Tickets, as well as T-shirts, were sold through SA.

In the documented list presented to Judy Wolpoff, chair of the Internal Affairs Committee, SA Vice President Nicole Sharpe, and Weitz, Green was accused of "selling T-shirts while the program was in session" after "the head of the athletics department said there would be no selling of merchandise." Green's accusers want

to know where the T-shirt profit went.

"I had \$1900 worth of product I had to sell...We tried to sell the T-shirts in the contained area allowed, but we realized that nobody was purchasing them," Green said. "Bill, Seth, and myself agreed that rather than have the T-shirts sit in a box in the office, we'd distribute the T-shirts to students. They had, in large letters on the back, a logo advertising attributes that our university is about," Green said.

Seth Leitman, one of Green's assistants in programming, contradicted Gould. "Considering I was working in the office at the same time, while that whole Club MTV thing was going on, I say exactly the opposite happened," he said.

"As for Walton's accusations, Jodie Green did not embezzle funds from SA, and furthermore, she has done more for the Programming Office than anyone."

Green said she was only made aware of the accusations being brought against her when she received a call Wednesday evening, from Wolpoff, about the impending Internal Affairs investigation. "I think the proper approach in an affair like this is that the parties involved bring an account forth to the proper personnel or authorities," Green said.

"I feel that if someone felt a problem like this existed, if they choose not to



Staff photo by Christian J. Klossner
Internal Affairs will be looking at papers locked in this file cabinet by Bill Weitz.

come to me directly, then go to my superior, Nicole, who would then come to me about it."

When asked what Gould would get out of seeing Green impeached, Weitz

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Educator says rape is a crime of violence, not sex

By Natalie Adams
NEWS EDITOR

As part of Sexuality Week 1992, Marci Manberg, the prevention educator for the Albany County Rape Crisis Center, spoke to an audience about date and acquaintance rape in the CC Assembly Hall on Wednesday.

"When we think of rape, you normally think of physical abuse," Manberg said. "That's a big stereotype—the stranger

jumping out of the bushes."

Manberg defined the three types of rapists as stranger or anger rapists—people who rape because of some past anger; acquaintance or power rapists—people who want to control their victims; and sadistic rapists like Jeffrey Dahmer or Ted Bundy who kill their victims.

Statistics show 85 percent of convicted rapists are anger rapists, while 15 percent are date

rapists. "This is inversely proportioned to the statistics on victims: 85 percent of victims know their attackers and 15 percent are raped by strangers," Manberg said.

She said acquaintance rape is much harder on the victim because they don't have the physical evidence society views as rape. "Society doesn't wholly recognize rape as a crime. People tend to blame the victim."

"Many people are under the misconception that rape is a sexual crime—it's a crime of power and violence," Manberg said. "Rape is a crime of violence; sex is generally not its primary goal. A combination of hostility and domination are its primary motivations," an information sheet stated.

Another myth about rape is that it's caused mostly by the victim's behavior or appearance. "Eight-five percent of all acquaintance rapes involve drinking," the sheet stated. "58 to 65 percent of individual rapes and 90 percent of group rapes are planned beforehand."

The Albany County Rape Crisis Center handled over 300

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Emergency	445-7735
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Albany County Sheriff	487-5400
Albany Medical Center Hospital	445-3131
St. Peter's Hospital	454-1318
*Crime Victims Board	457-8727
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incidents of sexual assault in 1990, a pamphlet stated. They provided 1612 individual, 38 family, and 13 couple counseling sessions, with two incest survivor groups.

"A rape or other sexual assault produces a crisis situation. The victim of such an attack is violated on the physical, the psychological and emotional levels," the pamphlet stated. "The victim of a sexual assault not only has to struggle with the aftermath of an assault, but also has to come to terms with feelings about the crime and the loss of control over his/her own life."

Another pamphlet gave tips on rape prevention. It suggested people "walk as though they have a destination. Be aware of who and what is around you." It also said not to park your car in isolated and unlit areas. "If you think that someone may be following you—do not go home. Drive to the nearest police or fire station, or to an all-night store—wherever there are lights and people."

The Albany County Rape Crisis Center offers a 24-hour hotline in which volunteers take crisis calls from people having flashbacks, were recently

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Staff photo by Edwil Fontanilla

Marci Manberg talks about rape during Sexuality Week

NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD

Rebels revolt

Caracas, Venezuela

(AP) Loyal soldiers repulsed an attack by rebel troops and tanks on the presidential palace Tuesday, crushing an attempt to topple one of Latin America's most stable democracies.

El Nacional newspaper reported that 70 people were killed in the early morning attack, but the government gave no casualty figures. Government forces arrested 300 rebel soldiers as the rebellion against President Carlos Andres Perez quickly collapsed.

By Tuesday afternoon, Defense Minister Fernando Ochoa said loyal troops had "completely suffocated" the rebels, who had earlier abducted a state governor and staged attacks in the western cities of Maracay, Valencia and Maracaibo.

Belfast killing

Belfast, Northern Ireland

(AP) Two gunmen opened fire today in a betting shop in a Roman Catholic neighborhood of Belfast, killing four people and injuring at least 10, police said.

"It was like a butcher's shop in there," said a man who was wounded in the leg. He was quoted by the British news agency Press Association, which did not identify him.

No arrests were made, and there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the 2:30 p.m. attack. But police at the scene said they believed a pro-British group was responsible.

The betting shop shootings came a day after a suspended police constable took his own life after killing three people at the Belfast offices of Sinn Fein, the legal political party that supports the IRA.

NATION

Kevorkian caught

Pontiac, Mich.

(AP) Suicide machine inventor Dr. Jack Kevorkian was indicted on murder charges and arrested this morning in the deaths of two seriously ill women who used his machines last year, authorities said.

A grand jury on Monday indicted Kevorkian on two counts of murder and one count of delivery of a controlled

substance, Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said at a news conference.

Thompson said Kevorkian, an outspoken advocate of doctor-assisted suicide for the seriously ill, was arrested at about 9:45 a.m. today near his Royal Oak home.

The charges stem from the Oct. 23 deaths of Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville and Marjorie Wantz, 58, of Sodus, Thompson said.

The charges of murder were "open", meaning the degree was not specified. If Kevorkian, 63, is convicted of first-degree murder, he could face a mandatory penalty of life imprisonment without possibility of parole. Ms. Miller and Ms. Wantz were found dead in a cabin north of Detroit, hooked to devices invented by Kevorkian.

Bush begs budget

Washington

(AP) President Bush appealed to governors today to press Congress to adopt his budget and economic recovery plan, saying it "lays out a blueprint for growth."

But he drew an immediate dissent from

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, a Democrat and incoming chairman of the National Governors Association, who told Bush, "There are other approaches."

Romer urged bigger defense cuts and expressed skepticism at the figures in Bush's \$1.52 trillion budget for fiscal 1993.

"What (military) bases do you want to close?" Bush replied testily. "I want to know what suggestions you have specifically while we have the press here."

Earlier, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged that reaction to the recovery plan that Bush spelled out in his State of the Union address last Tuesday has "been mixed.... a lot of people for it, a lot of people against it."

STATE

Jeffries draws ire

Buffalo

(AP) Jewish students at the State University of Buffalo said Tuesday they will protest a speech by outspoken college professor Leonard Jeffries, whom they

accused of anti-Semitism.

Jeffries, a City University of New York professor, is scheduled to speak Friday night at an event promoting Black History Month. The speech is sponsored by the university's Black Student Union.

"It's outrageous he's being invited here," said Jeremy Berger, a Jewish student helping to organize the demonstration. "He's very anti-Semitic and very anti-white."

Jeffries was criticized for a speech last July at a state-sponsored cultural festival in Albany, where he said "you can't trust the white boy" and spoke of a Hollywood conspiracy by Jews and Italian-Americans to subjugate blacks. City University officials are investigating allegations of racism against Jeffries, who is chairman of African-American studies.

Angry Queens

New York

(AP) A group of state legislators, angry over what they call neglect from New York City, unveiled legislation Tuesday that could lead to their home borough of Queens breaking away from the city.

"There's no question we feel that many times the New York City line ends at the Manhattan border," said State Sen. Serphin Maltese, a Queens Republican. "There's no question that this phrase 'outer-borough' rankles the people of Queens County."

Another would-be breakaway city borough, Staten Island, is in the middle of its own secession movement. Staten Island residents, further along in the process, could vote on actual secession as early as 1993.

Maltese's legislation would set up a referendum for the 2 million borough residents on whether to form a commission to write a charter for the proposed independent City of Queens. Staten Island residents have already approved the writing of a possible charter.

"We're talking about letting the people choose," said Assemblyman Anthony Seminerio, a Queens Democrat who is sponsoring the Queens bill in the Assembly. "Let the people of Queens County decide whether they want to become a city or continue to be a borough."

There was no immediate comment on the plan from Gov. Mario Cuomo or from Assembly Speaker Saul Weprin, both Democrats from Queens.



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The bus is full, and the student wonders, "Wouldn't it be quicker if I walked?"

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PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS	Saturday, February 8	Sunday, February 9	Monday, February 10	The deadline is February 20th.
<p>Friday, February 7</p> <p>The R.P.I. Players present <i>An Enemy of the People</i> at 8 p.m. in the R.P.I. playhouse located on 15th St. For tix call: 276-6503.</p> <p>The University Dance Council presents <i>Footworks</i>, a performance February 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and February 9 at 7 p.m. in the main theater of PAC. \$4.00 for students and \$5.00 for the general public.</p>	<p>Dutch Quad Board sponsors the <i>Almost Formal</i>, 7 p.m. at The Holiday Turf Inn. Tix are \$35, per couple. Call Lorraine at x6991 for info or tix.</p>	<p>The National Women's Rights Organization Coalition meets every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the S.A. lounge. Call Andi or Liv at 489-2317 for info or questions.</p>	<p>SUNYA's Pro-Choice meets Mondays at 8:30 p.m. in the S.A. lounge.</p> <p>The College Republicans meet Mondays at 8 p.m. in L.C. 12</p> <p>University Democrats meets Mondays at 8:30 p.m. in C.C. 361</p> <p>Golden Key National Honor Society is now accepting applications for membership.</p>	<p>ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!</p> <p>You must sign up for SENIOR PORTRAIT by FEBRUARY 14TH!</p> <p>Sign up in CAMPUS CENTER 305.</p> <p>Last chance!!!</p>
	<p>Sunday, February 9</p> <p>The Off Campus Association will meet. For time and location, call Mark De Voe at 432-6252 or Judy Wolpoff at 442-5640.</p>	<p>SUNYA Judo Club meets every Sunday 6:30-8:30p.m. in the wrestling room (3rd Floor) of the Phys. Ed building. Call Brian for more info. 426-2304.</p>		

Westbrook calls ASUBA membership to action

By Janie Ja-Eun Kim
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State University Black Alliance held its "Final Call" mass meeting on Feb. 4. Led by Derek Westbrook, the 60 people in attendance were asked to supply the leadership and commitment necessary for the organization's rejuvenation.

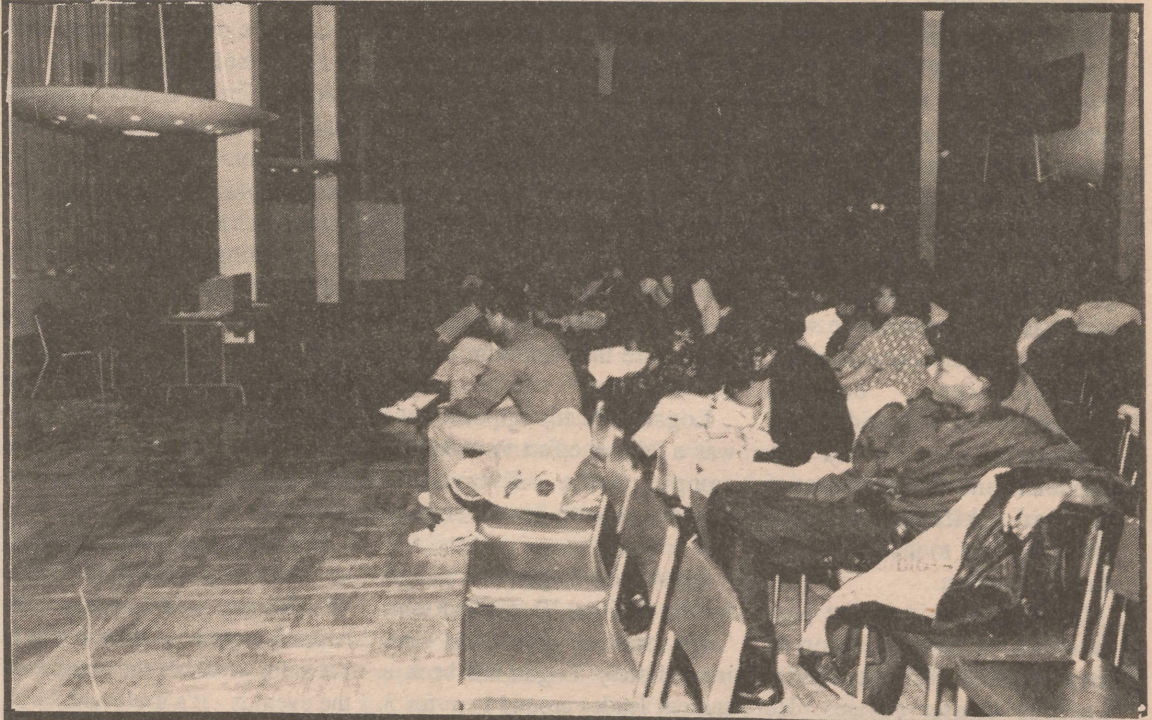
"If people do not step forward, ASUBA will fall. ASUBA is all of you, and many of you that are not here," he said, "without your participation, ASUBA will not exist."

Westbrook addressed some of the challenges facing African-American students in the community and on-campus. He denounced the Schenectady police, with only two African-American officers among a department of two hundred, for recently justifying the shooting of a twenty-seven year old student for resisting arrest, even though the man had already been handcuffed.

Westbrook also voiced distress at the forthcoming tuition hike. "Economically, we're on the bottom and budget cuts are going to hit us hardest," he said. "We can say, 'We want justice,' but it's not always going to be here for us. The bottom line is we have just us."

He also decried ASUBA's lack of unity when facing crisis. "It seems to me, we are afraid to work together; fearing criticism from our own," Westbrook said. "We're more tolerant of other groups than of ourselves. If someone's not down with the hip-hop scene, we have to talk about him," he said.

In closing, Westbrook requested candidates for pharaoh and prime minister (the respective equivalents of president and vice-president) and quad-wide representatives to come forth. He said the jobs were hard work and required becoming acclimated to the specific bureaucracy of the



Staff Photo by Krystyn Kohler

ASUBA's Interim President continued laying the groundwork for new elections Tuesday night

campus' inner workings, but were necessary to fill the void of community leaders.

He also asked the programming committee to

convene that same night to immediately select two

programming chairs and plan

some of the semester's programs, including Apollo

Night and Asubafest.

"People always ask where the action is. Well, I'm calling for action tonight," Westbrook said.

U.S. schools are eyed by foreign students

By Karen Neustadt

(CPS) Last year more than 400,000 foreign students, many convinced by college recruiters that an American education is a prized commodity, enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities.

With a nationwide gain of 5.3 percent in foreign students, U.S. education officials predict the half-million mark for enrollment isn't far away, and some say that number could double or triple in the next decade.

"I would say there has been an explosive growth (in foreign students) in the past 10 years, and it hasn't leveled off," said Paul Crippen, of J. Paul Crippen Associates of Philadelphia, a consultant to a number of colleges and universities.

"I think the reason is because the Asian countries rely heavily on us for training in engineering and technology," said Crippen, who predicts that the number of foreign students on campuses will triple within a decade.

In 1991, 65.7 percent of foreign students enrolled in public schools and 34.3 in private schools, according to the Institute of International Education. In the overall college student population, 80.3 percent of the students are enrolled in public schools, and 19.7 percent in private institutions.

The reasons for the heavy recruiting,

which began in the '80s and is still going strong, are varied: a declining pool of traditional 18-year-old students, the desire of U.S. colleges to teach a global perspective and the fact that most foreign students pay full tuition rates.

Many colleges reserve all financial aid for their American students, insisting that foreign students or their governments pay full tuition. Even Christian colleges, which traditionally waived tuition for students from other countries, are having to drop the practice because of the economy.

Today, professional overseas tours comprised of recruiting officers from as many as 15-20 college and universities - usually to the Far East - are not uncommon. (Asians make up 56 percent of the foreign students in the U.S. schools).

For example, Consultants for Educational Resources and Research, a Washington, D.C. firm, led admissions officials from 15 colleges and universities last fall on swing through Japan, Korea, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong and Taipei.

Kelly said that organized recruiting abroad has been a successful practice for "about a dozen years" and, with the exception of the Ivy League schools, individual colleges will join a tour to save

money, rather than sending one recruiter alone.

"Tours are fairly expensive - about three weeks for \$7,000 to \$10,000. Because of the economic crunch, some schools have stopped sending people," said Kelly.

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Crippen, a veteran of many trips abroad, is critical of what he calls "imposing college fairs on the Far East."

"You just can't go over there and set up a table with your wares. You need to know how to work the Far East. You need to know how to understand Asian mentality."

Recruiters also learn basics of Asian protocol from Crippen, who teaches them courtesies such as not drinking tea when it is served (a sign that the meeting is over).

"Most people come for the language. It will help them advance in their careers," said Marian Phi Zikopoulos, director of research at the Institute of International Education.

"The Japanese come as exchange

students, or come to colleges that have been taken over by the Japanese. They are here because of the greater demand for higher education than (Japan) has to offer," she said.

"The Chinese come for advanced education," Zikopoulos continued. While the number of European students coming to the U.S. has increased by 7.8 percent since last year, "East Europeans will not come in hordes because of lack of money," she said.

U.S. colleges are particularly popular with Iranian students.

At Clark University in Worcester, Mass., the increase in first-year international students has been remarkable. In 1990, 47 (10 percent of the class) students came overseas and that figure rose to 115 (20 percent) in 1991.

Overall, Clark's proportion of undergraduate and graduate students from other countries has risen from 12 percent in 1990 (335 total) to 14 percent in 1991 (416).

Freshman Abdullah Ahmed, an industrial technology student from the United Arab Emirates, said that he wanted to go to school in Ohio.

"I chose a good engineering school, but I also say Mr. Al-Sultan's name, which was very familiar, because he is from Saudi Arabia," said Ahmed.

Senate Campus safety task force report released

By Brad Kramer

State Senator Suzi Oppenheimer, chair of the Senate Democratic Task Force on Women's Issues, released the task force's report on campus safety for women on Tuesday.

Expert witnesses offered their opinions on how campus safety could be improved on all college campuses. These witnesses were public safety personnel, law enforcement officials, rape crisis counselors and rape survivors.

The report we are releasing details a comprehensive approach to enhancing safety standards and practices on our campuses," Oppenheimer said.

"Many of the recommendations can be implemented immediately... without legislation or budgetary action... by students, faculty, administrators and others interested in improving the safety of college communities."

By passing the legislative proposals in Congress and implementing the recommendations into the daily routines of college campus life, the task force hopes to decrease what Oppenheimer called "disparity of campus safety in New York State as well as the rest of the nation."

The task force broke down the

recommendations into three key issues: security measures and crime prevention, victims assistance and support, and education.

"For me, education has always been the beginning of understanding," Oppenheimer said.

Some of the recommendations which fall under the education category are: instituting mandatory freshman orientation workshops on sexual violence, implement regular symposia which students attend as part of their general college curricula, educating students about the role of alcohol and drugs in sexual

assaults and encouraging victims to report sexual assault.

Kristin Eaton-Pollard, a rape survivor who is now a well-known campus crime victims advocate, said, "We need to send a message to women on campus that we are here for them." She also said, "This is the most comprehensive packet of legislation [for campus safety] that has ever been proposed.... It's appropriate for other states to model."

Other recommendations include installing and improving security devices and lighting on campus, expand sexual assault training for public safety

officers, installation of blue-light phone systems, making available immediate medical and psychological treatment for victims, and providing extensive training for all college personnel who might interact with victims of sexual assault.

"Administrators of various colleges can do a great deal. They are in a situation where they can get the tone," Oppenheimer said.

"We view this report not as an end, but as a beginning to achieving greater safety for women attending or working at colleges."

Logan named Campus Events Manager to run security

By Ladd Everitt
STAFF WRITER

Concerns about campus safety and security at Campus Center Ballroom parties have led to the appointment of a new Campus Events Manager on Tuesday.

The position of Campus Events Manager is a new one and will be filled by SUNYA graduate student Michael Logan, who has past experience with crowd control and party security. Consultation between Assistant Vice-President of Campus Life James P. Doellefeld and Vice-President of Student Affairs Mitchel Livingston led to the creation of the new position.

Doellefeld said in the past there was a large division of responsibility for security at Campus Center parties. He described Logan's appointment

as an "effort to bring consistency to the position [of Ballroom security]." Doellefeld said consistency will be provided because "one person will work at every party."

"Michael's position is to manage events at ballroom parties," Doellefeld said. He said the recent appointment is a strong assurance "the University is doing everything it can to make sure that ballroom parties are safe."

Logan said his appointment was a "direct effort to make the campus safer. Everyone's concerned with crowd control and safety."

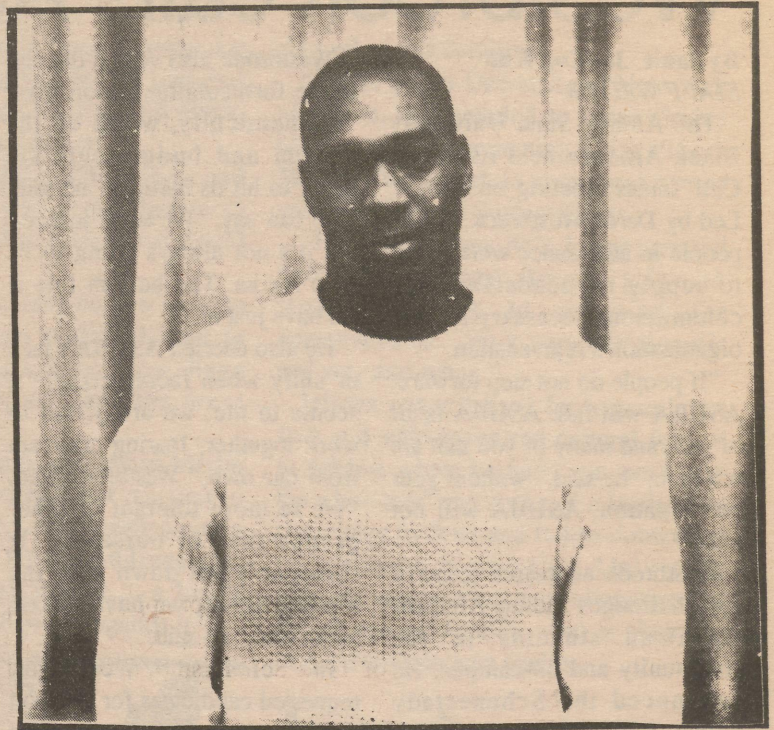
Asked why Logan was chosen for the position, Doellefeld said, "His name came to me immediately. Logan has been a student leader around here for 3 or 4 years. Logan also has a

good deal of experience with party organization and security."

Logan's responsibilities will include being present at all Campus Center Ballroom events and making sure that a list of trained student marshalls (who provide additional security) is in before each event.

According to Doellefeld, the marshalls will work with both Logan and the groups sponsoring events. Logan will report directly to Director of Student Activities Jessica Casey, who works closely with the various organizations on campus.

"Consistency is the key word in this," Doellefeld said. "Problems with safety can happen anywhere. If an event is not safe, whatever the purpose of the event is - it's irrelevant."



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Michael Logan has been named to new Campus Life position

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Russian professor warns of Russian nationalism

By Michael A. Schulman

The Russian professor who predicted last August's Soviet "hard-liner" coup of Mikhail Gorbachev spoke at the University at Albany on Tuesday.

Dr. Vladimir Agayev is a professor of social psychology at Moscow State University and a specialist in inter-ethnic relations and political psychology. In an hour-long speech titled "The Past, Present and Future of Ethnic Relations in the Former Soviet Union:

The Task of Multicultural Education," Agayev explained communism's Leaders "tried to suppress all manifestations of ethnic pride."

Agayev said there is now an urgent need for "multicultural education," because of the emergence of the new Commonwealth of Independent States. He explained young people must now be educated to accept cultural diversity, and the entire school system must be reviewed. He stressed the introduction of "one or two

subjects" into the curriculum would not be sufficient.

According to Agayev, the leaders of the new republics must also learn to accept the diversity of their new commonwealth. He said the growing "Russian nationalism" was dangerous, because of the potential for conflict between ethnic groups or states in the future.

Agayev voiced his displeasure concerning any influence of the old regime. "The communist mainstream must be eliminated."

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Scholarship deadline nears

By Allison Krampf

The Alumni Association of the University at Albany is distributing applications for annual scholarships and fellowships for graduate students to be awarded in May for the 1992-93 academic year.

The Anna Boocheever DeBeer scholarship will be awarded to a student pursuing graduate work at the University at Albany in criminal justice, public affairs or human relations, in the amount of \$500.

The Class of 1972 scholarship will be given to a senior intending to continue at the University in a graduate field. The \$600 award is based on merit and need.

The Albert N. Husted fellowship is for a student who holds a bachelor's degree from SUNY Albany and has been a

student at the University for at least two years. It may be used for graduate work at any accredited university. Priority will be given to students who show skill and interest in teaching. The fellowship is for \$1000.

The Agnes E. Futterer Memorial Fellowship is a \$750 award to a student who has a bachelor's degree from the University at Albany and has been at the University for a minimum of two years doing undergraduate work. It must be used for graduate study in theater.

The deadline for applications is March 1, except for the class of 1972 Scholarship, which is March 20.

Applications are being distributed through the Alumni Affairs Office.

University ad criticized by SA

By Kevin Sonsky
STAFF WRITER

Two Student Association officials have charged the University with misleading students by placing an advertisement about the proposed mandatory athletic fee in recent issues of the ASP.

Indian Quad Central Council Representative Larry Diamond has also organized the Students Against the Athletic Fee (SAAF) to combat the passing of such a fee.

Diamond's major criticism is the advertisement about the proposed Mandatory Athletic Fee. "I found this very disturbing that there should be so many inaccuracies in the ad" which was paid for by Student Affairs.

"I believe the administration

misled the students," said Ed Fagan, SA Comptroller. "Although they might not be outright lies, they certainly did bend the facts to make it favorable to pass the fee."

Director of Educational Affairs M. Kazim Ali said, "There are a number of falsehoods and misconceptions in the advertisement that the administration of Student Affairs is trying to pass across the students. It's not fair to give the impression that students will be paying less, which is not necessarily true."

Diamond proposed to pass a budget for SAAF before Central Council Wednesday night. SA President Bill Weitz personally supports the group's efforts, but because it is considered a partisan group, he could not

approve of it. Weitz said the disapproval "in no way reflects on how I feel about the fee being mandatory. It was based on my constitutional duty to the Student Association."

The SAAF budget was to provide for advertising in the ASP of its criticisms of the fee. Central Council, though, voted 13 no's, 2 no votes, and 0 yes's to the bill.

"Administration shouldn't have to take a position on the fee," said Fagan. "It should be left up to the students. I feel the Administration's was in bad faith."

Vice-President for Student Affairs Mitchel Livingston could not be reached for comment.

SA

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replied, "Walton is Nicole's [Sharpe's] puppet."

"I definitely think Walton's being used by Nicole," Leitman said. "They are definitely working together."

"I think Walton has potential, but right now he's playing petty politics, and I don't understand why," Leitman said.

When asked to comment about the investigation, Sharpe said, "I have been briefed, but I

don't know the extreme details and I'm not sure that's information I'd want to give out."

"Nicole had nothing to do with this," said Gould, "She just heard about it when we introduced it to Internal Affairs."

Weitz said the proposal of impeachment is hurting SA. "If it hurts SA, then it'll ultimately hurt the students."

Until Internal Affairs begins its investigation Friday, the documents in question will be locked in Weitz's office.

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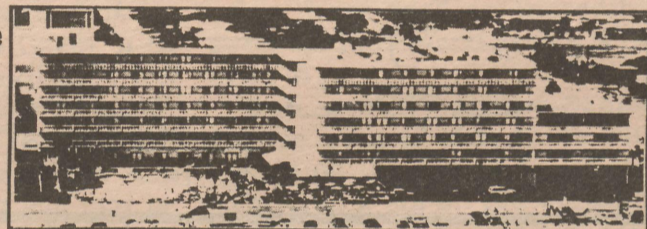


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Friday Features

Look Mom! I CAN Cook!



By Tom Murnane
News Editor

"I swear, if I have to eat macaroni and cheese one more night this week, I'm gonna die..."

How many of you have said this line to yourself or to someone else? (If not this phrase exactly, please replace "mac and cheese" with "hamburger" or "spaghetti".

And why, after countless nights of eating the same mundane artificial/processed whatever that stuff is, why is it, you'll probably have the **same** thing for dinner **again** tonight? Simply explained, you're hooked, because it's so easy to make, so why should you stop? If you only knew what delicious, easy-to-make dinners there are out there, just waiting to be discovered by all of you. You can do it. You can break the cycle. If you don't, it's very possible Kraft will own your soul and stomach forever!

At long last, a solution has arrived. Soon, hopefully your tastebuds will be jumping for joy, as a secret weapon against culinary deprivation is about to be unleashed: Operation Tastebud.

Operation Tastebud: The brave men and women of SUNYA who have been called upon to wage war-yes war-to free those of us who are held hostage to the apparent convenience of Value Pak mac and cheese. We will be free! (Actually they were randomly called out of the directory)

These brave people, these culinary warriors- they are the secret gourmets of this campus, who have enjoyed mouthwatering meal after meal that probably did not take much longer to prepare than you-know-what. Now, at long last, their story can begin to be

told. Hopefully, readers will find their recipes easy to make and tasty. Enjoy!

Nancy's Low Calorie Orange Chicken

Ingredients

- 1 package of chicken parts
- 1 container of frozen orange juice from concentrate
- Minced onion flakes
- 1 reg. sized jar of soy sauce

In a deep pan, toss in the chicken parts. Slightly defrost the frozen O.J., so that it's soft and add add it to the chicken. Next, sprinkle the minced onion flakes over the chicken. Dump in the whole bottle of soy sauce (don't ask me, that's just what Nancy says we should do. Nancy was nice on the phone, so do what she says, ok? Thanks.) After you've done this, cover the pan with foil and bake for an hour and a half to two hours at 400 degrees, turning the chicken parts occasionally.

To reduce the fat content, cook the chicken in the broiler for the last fifteen minutes, about eight minutes on each side.

Richard Miller's Chicken Parmesan

Ingredients

- 1 lb. of chicken cutlets
- tomato sauce
- mozzarella cheese (processed or shred your own)

Richard says to first bread the cutlets (dip in egg, roll in bread crumbs). In a frying pan, fry on

medium until the chicken is white in the middle, not pink. Pour tomato sauce over the cutlets, and then sprinkle on the mozzarella over the sauce. Richard then says stick the chicken in the toaster oven for about five minutes at 400 degrees.

Salpuka's Welsh Rarebit (a gourmet grilled cheese sandwich)

Ingredients

- 1/2 stick butter
- 1 can of beer
- 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese
- 1 egg
- bread
- cayenne pepper

Michael Salpukas says to first scramble an egg and make some toast (well toasted), and leave on the side for a moment. Next, melt the butter in a heavy sauce pan. Add a handful of grated cheddar cheese, and with each handful, throw in a tablespoon of beer. (Don't forget to stir and wait until the cheese melts before you add more, Richard warns). Do this until the cheese is used up. Next, add a pinch of cayenne pepper and the scrambled egg to the sauce, and stir. Take the pan off the heat. Serve over the toasted bread. Michael suggests throwing a sliced tomato on the bread before you pour your creation on it. Takes about ten minutes.

Tom Murnane's "Chicken Natalie"

Ingredients

- 4 chicken halves-boneless

- 1/3 cup Italian salad dressing
- 2/3 cup rice (uncooked)
- 1 16 oz. bag frozen vegetables (I prefer broccoli, water chestnuts, red peppers and carrots)
- 1 can (or 2 small cans) of Durkee french-fried onions
- 1 3/4 cup of boullion (use cubes)
- 1/2 tsp. of that Mrs. Dash stuff

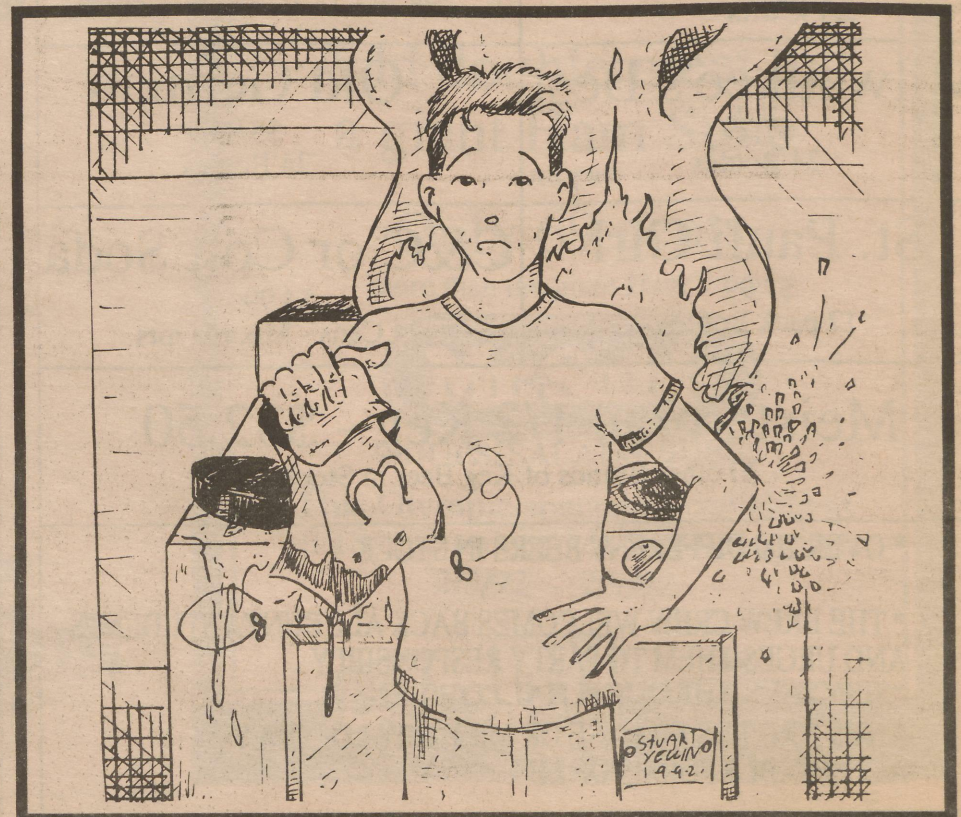
In an 8X12 baking dish, put the chicken. Pour in the salad dressing. Bake uncovered for 20 minutes at 400 degrees (preheat oven). Remove and put the rice under the chicken, adding 1/2 of the onions and veggies around and on top of the chicken. Add the boullion and the Mrs. Dash. Bake uncovered at 375-400 degrees for 25 minutes. Top with the rest of the onions, which will end up being slightly crunchy. Let stand for five minutes, and then dig in!

Cansiglio's Steak Sandwich Derek's Marinated Chicken

Thomas Cansiglio, a senior, says to cut up some steakums. Then cut up some onions, mince some garlic and throw in some teriaki sauce. Add this to the steakums in a frying pan. At the same time, Thomas said he likes to melt mozzarella cheese on some garlic bread and then, when the steakum stuff is cooked, toss it on the bread and there you have it.

Derek Cohen said he likes to take a chicken breast, marinate the chicken in a dish (soak) with teriaki sauce or wine sauce for a while, and then cook it at 350 degrees for about 15-20 minutes. Turn the chicken over once in a

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Betty Crocker... NOT!!!

As a college student, it is equally important to feed the stomach as well as the mind. But, for those students living, off-campus, finding good food is quite a challenge. Unless one is a

by Jennifer Young
editorial assistant

natural Julia Childs in the kitchen, cooking is not the most desirable solution.

The refrigerator in Kristin Boersen's apartment is usually pretty bare. Once, she combined the three things she had left to eat and created "Peanut Butter honey chicken."

"It came out pretty tasty, despite its blackened appearance", Kristen joked. But, this was a rare occasion. Kristin, a jr., dines at Burger King 70% of the time. "My boyfriend and I are the King and Queen of take-out," she said with a laugh.

Fast food isn't the only option here in Albany, however. A new Greek diner on Madison is "dirt cheap and very homey," Kristen said. The diner has a casual atmosphere and gives huge portions. "It is so good that I have been there two times already!" Kristen confessed.

Looking for a spot to grab a bite to eat the morning after a hard night of socializing?

Then the Gateway Diner is your place. "On weekends the place is

For those looking for a lighter meal in the morning, Dunkin' Donuts offers a 99 cent egg and cheese croissant.

For the fastest and cheapest slices of pizza, Kristen recommends Sovrana's. However, if it's broccoli slices you crave, Mild Wally's is a better choice.

"When you live off-campus, you get to be a food critic," Kristen explained. "Every pizza place has its specialty."

If the old standbys of chinese food and pizza just don't cut it anymore, then try Nature's Way Restaurant. Kristen's roommate, another SUNY Albany junior, loves their soy burgers, salads, and Tofu delights. This is a healthy alternative to all the greasy food students are forced to acquire a taste for. The prices are reasonable as well, only about \$5.00 per meal. When this Jr. is in a hurry after a long morning at rowing practice, she heads for the main campus. There she is able to grab a handful of bananas in the cafeteria (her supply of fruit for the week!)

Some students really do rely on the local delivery services for their daily nourishment. "Bruegger's is #1!" said one SUNYA senior of the bagel bakery on Madison Avenue. As for the eating establishment with the most reliable service and tastiest food, this Senior swears by Pizza Hut. Their delivery service is convenient, and the



recommends restaurants such as TGI Friday's, Garcia's, Grimaldi's, and the Butcher Block which offers steak and chicken dishes.

But, not all students find fast food home delivery services to be a pleasing alternative to cooking. Food isn't always that edible, by the time delivery persons show up at your door. Mark Gaeta, a jr. who lives off-campus, doesn't feel ordering out is very reliable. Instead, he frequents the Gourmet Kitchen on the corner of Lark and Madison. "The food there may be expensive, but it's regular food like mom's," Mark exclaimed. Home cooking is out of the question for Mark, unless his girlfriend does it for him. But luckily, Mark lives with a well-fed friend. His roommate, a Med student, has "super parents". They send huge crates to their son filled with frozen food. These care packages keep Mark and his friend set for weeks. After a few minutes in the microwave, these meals taste perfect, he said.

Food sent from mom seems to be status quo for the off-campus crowd.

Everytime Ron, who is a senior here, goes home, he brings back quite a selection of tender morsels. Chicken, steak, and mom's famous cheesecake make him a popular guy in the house. Maybe a little too popular! Unfortunately, Ron's food tends to mysteriously disappear after a short time. So, when his buddies clean out his rations, he keeps his stomach from growling by heading

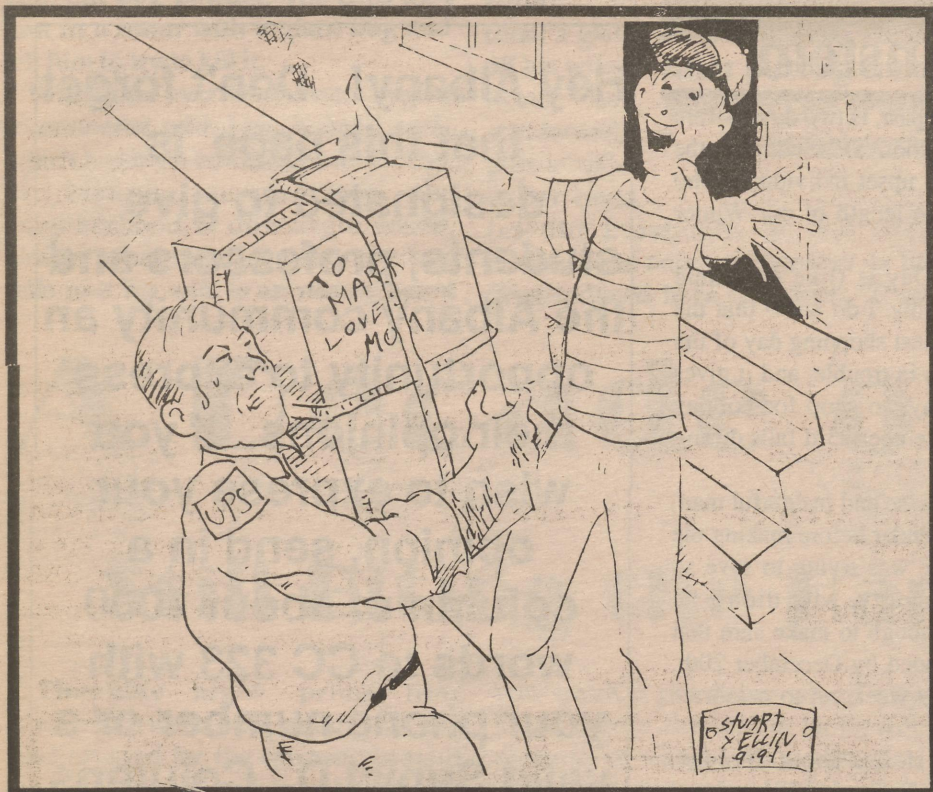
for the nearest Taco Bell. Here, one can get a good, but spicy meal, for about \$3.00. If all else fails, Ron just heads for his younger sister's dorm and raids her refrigerator. Sometimes, out of pity, she even treats him to a meal on her Quads Plus card.

For those with an incredible sweet tooth, Ben and Jerry's is the place to go.

Dan, a SUNY Albany Senior, spends a lot of time there with friends on the weekends. "Being open until 2 am on the weekends makes it easy to grab a cone whenever you have the urge," Dan said. He admitted that he would rather eat a pint of their ice cream for dinner than attempting to cook for himself.

Many students believe that depending on campus cafeteria food is the worst of all evils. But, it turns out, that sometimes the most dangerous risk of all is having to rely on your own culinary talents (or rather the lack of it!)

The Features Department would like to announce a special Valentine's Day issue on the topic of inter-racial love.



packed with hungover students," Kristen said. prices aren't bad with coupons. On the more expensive side, she

More Recipes To Try

while to prevent it from drying. Derek suggested serving this meal with pasta or green beans.

Kristen Kohler's Fafel Sandwich :

Ingredients:

Buy fafel mix
pita bread
tahini sauce
shredded lettuce and tomatoes

Kristen said to add water to the

mix (instructions on box). Allow the mix to sit for 10 minutes, and hopefully it will become doughish. Roll the dough into balls or patties. After putting in about a quarter inch of vegetable oil to the pan, add the patties and put the heat on low, with the lid on the pan. Cook 6-10 minutes on each side. Then you can put the fafel in some pita bread, add some tahini sauce, tomatoes, shredded lettuce and shredded carrots and voila!

Steph's Special Chicken and Pasta:

Ingredients:

2 boneless chicken breasts
garlic, oregano, pepper
butter
spaghetti
white wine (optional)
grated parmesan cheese (optional)

Steph said to pound the chicken till flat ("It's faster to cook that

way.") Melt the butter in a large frying pan, adding the garlic, pepper, oregano, and white wine (if so desired). Add the chicken and cook till the chicken is lightly browned. Remove chicken and melt more butter in the pan. Add more garlic, oregano, pepper and wine to the pan. When the spaghetti is done, drain the water and dump it in the frying pan and toss it around till covered. Add cheese to sauce, if you like cheese. Put on a plate and eat!

EDITORIAL

Government is tough enough without the bickering

Death and taxes may be sure things but turmoil in the Student Association deserves an honorable mention. Just when you thought it was safe to let our governing body actually do some governing, we have reports of more infighting.

Earlier this week, Assistant Programming Director Walton Gould accused his immediate superior, Programming Director Jodie Green, of embezzling Student Association funds. This is quite a serious charge.

However, there seems to be some power games behind the allegations. Student Association President Bill Weitz has jumped to the side of Green, who has had some previous conflicts of opinion with Gould.

More importantly, the incident exposes what has become a divided organization. Weitz has not publicly accused his second in command, Vice President Nicole Sharpe, of anything unethical, but has implied it. Other members of Weitz's camp, as you might call it, have followed his lead of tactfulness, although Assistant Programming Director Seth Leitman has gone on the record in denouncing Sharpe.

The feud is not official, of course, as Sharpe and her followers have chosen to keep quiet for the moment.

The feuding should end as quickly as it began.

When the ASP endorsed its choices for SA president and vice president back in April, it was noted that "solving internal problems is Weitz's biggest problem." This could present difficulty to anyone in the same position, of course. The test of a true leader is how he or she deals with it. Weitz must personally see that this quabbling doesn't snowball. As Weitz has said, it will only hurt the students.

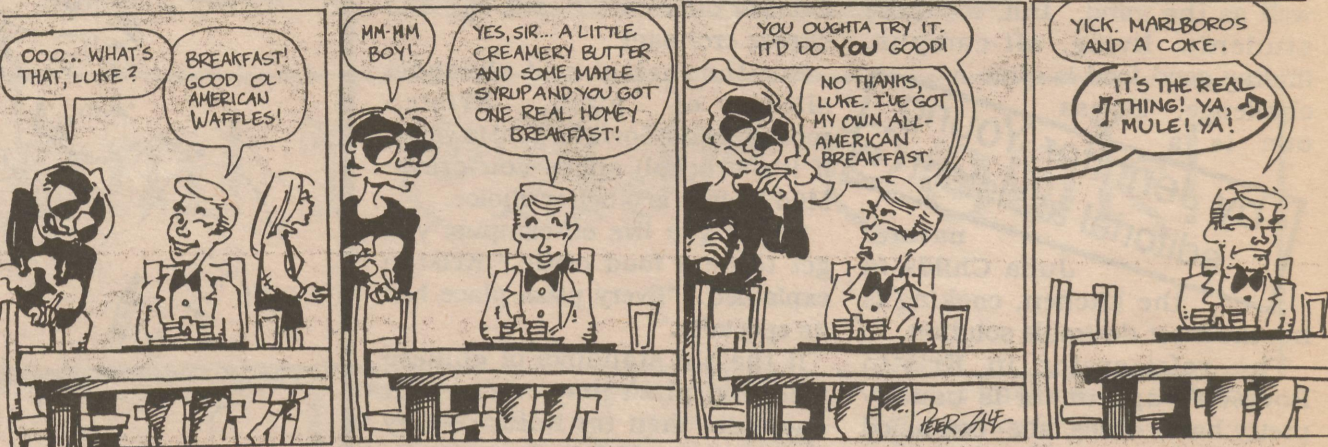
Westbrook is helping ASUBA get back on track

Another SUNYA student government is working its way back to its feet. The Albany State University Black Alliance went through a harrowing experience last semester as it was shaken up from the top down. Then-President Kahina Van Dyke refused to accept her ouster without briefly lashing out against SA for what she felt was inappropriate interference.

In came the previous president, Derek Westbrook, to try to straighten out the organizational structure.

One semester later, the situation shows signs of settling down. Westbrook has "called for action" in hopes of restoring unity to ASUBA. He is putting forth effort beyond what is required from him. In his role as a mediator, Westbrook has done an admirable job with a sticky situation.

pencer Green



COLUMN

Think first, Ebenezer

The article printed in the January 31 ASP (SUNYA Saves Money During Winter Break) made me wonder about several things. Unfortunately, I am no expert on SUNYA politics; I am, however, an average student here.

Carol Schops' article boasted the estimated savings of \$235,500 in energy and payroll-related costs during the intercession shutdown and made President Swygert out to be some kind of great person. It doesn't take a brilliant person to read last semester's academic calendar and see that many students had finals sometime during December 16-23.

Now, December 23rd is no ordinary day, by any means. It happened to fall on Monday this year, and this

obviously think for the better. It would not have taken much to give an extra weekend to our Winter Recess. Chestnuts were roasting on an open fire somewhere, but those who were forced to spend an extra weekend preparing for finals, issuing them, or maintaining our fine institution were unable to participate during the holidays on the last full shopping day of the Christmas season.

As we finish one of 12 months of 1992, I ask just one thing of SUNYA - think first. I am, by far, no expert, but I am just thinking personally at what can be called such a cold an impersonal state-run institution.

Todd Weinstein

year, like many other years in the past, is two days before Christmas day. Those readers of the ASP's letters to the editor last fall might recall some upset individuals who were justifiably annoyed with the length of our Winter Recess.

My point is that Christmas Day is (like the name suggests) one day, and one day only. I do know that the day after Thanksgiving is the busiest shopping day of the year, even though the economy is in trouble, and it gives the holiday shopper about 26 days to shop for holiday gifts. If you follow my logic, December 23rd falls during the peak of the holidays.

If President Swygert is such a wise and insightful man, how come he didn't consult a calendar before making the final examination schedule. If he was trying to save so much money in payroll and energy, why didn't he concentrate on planning ahead enough to make sure that final test taking would be concluded by December 20th, and give those students an extra weekend to celebrate Christmas.

During Christmas, we recall stories about Scrooge. Well, with SUNY costs sky-rocketing each semester, scholarships being cut, layoffs, etc., wouldn't it have been smarter (and nicer) to give us a break. After all, Ebenezer Swygert, you could have looked that much better and saved additional money during these times of economic hardship.

My math might be off, but if you divide the \$235,500 by the 16 day shutdown, it is over \$14,000. If you multiply that by the 3 extra days this university was operating, it is well over \$42,000. That is a lot of money for many, especially when many other SUNY schools made the same mistake.

Is the SUNY board that stupid (rhetorical question)? I think so, because, after all, these are the same individuals who failed to raise tuition over several years, but brilliantly have raised it significantly to make up for their stupidity for at least half a decade.

Come on! Wake up, President Swygert. You too, Mario. Please! I am a Sophomore, one of many who can

Hey Albany! Don't forget that this page is designated to give students, professors and the Albany community an opportunity to express their opinions. If you wish to express your opinion, send in a column of about 1000 words to CC 323 with your phone number or a valid Suny I.D. Columns that you wish to appear in Tuesday's issue of the ASP should be submitted on Sunday, while those columns that you wish to appear in Friday's issue of the ASP should be submitted on Wednesday. Thanks!

Aspects

February 7, 1992

Cronenberg's *Lunch*--Skip this Meal

After *Dead Ringers*, the high point in the impressive career of Canadian filmmaker David Cronenberg, I would have guaranteed that having him in the director's chair is as good as a recommendation for any movie. Since viewing his latest film, however, my opinion of Cronenberg has slipped a couple of notches, because with *Naked Lunch*, the only thing he serves us is confusion.

Adam Meyer

Based loosely on the novel by William Burroughs, *Naked Lunch* tells the story of William Lee (a character based on the author himself), who works as an exterminator to support his writing career. He's struggling with writer's block, but that's the least of Lee's problems when he's taken into custody by the police on charges of possession. Not for drugs, mind you, but bug powder. The cops lock him in a room with a giant bug and tell him to try to kill it.

When this oversized insect begins to converse with Lee, *Naked Lunch*, which has been bordering on the edge of bizarre, moves into the neighborhood of downright weird. Unsure what to believe after the bug tells him his wife is an enemy agent

and it's his job to dispose of her, he assaults the loquacious insect with his shoe. Not before rubbing some bug powder on its lips in a most sexually suggestive manner, however.

Peculiar enough for you yet? Cronenberg is just getting started. In trying to shoot a glass off his wife's head, Lee accidentally puts a bullet in her head

(as did Burroughs in real life). However, as another character in his drug-induced haze tells him, "There



After putting a slug in his wife's head, William Lee (Peter Weller) goes out to score some bug powder.

are no accidents."

One would like to think *Naked Lunch* is an accident, because there seems to be no other explanation for its existence. The movie proceeds from one scene to another without any sense of logical progression; the editor may as well have spliced the footage together wearing a blindfold. If there is any meaning

After William Lee kills his wife, he flees into a world of drug-induced creation which looks curiously like a North African City. He finds his typewriter turning into an insect and explaining what to do next. Lee does nothing except wander through the city, share cryptic remarks with people who may or not be real, and write reports on Interzone, some conspiracy he's tangled up in.

Although the strength of his screenplay is questionable, Cronenberg is a talented director and *Naked Lunch* looks wonderful. He keeps the shots murky, experimenting with the placement of light and shadows. Whereas *Dead Ringers* combined a fascinating story with brilliant camerawork, this film is all appearances.

Perhaps the smartest move Cronenberg has made is using the title of Burroughs' novel. It should be enticing enough to attract audiences who wouldn't be interested otherwise, although if they're expecting to see some folks dine in the buff, they'll be mighty disappointed.



A Decade of Dave:

Still Biting the Hands that Applaud Him

Thursday night, prime time audiences were once again shocked and amazed by the sarcastic bastard of *Late Night* television, when David Letterman celebrated his tenth anniversary on television with us, the home viewers. Strange but true, Letterman has been plaguing television from twelve thirty to half past one, Tuesday through Friday (Mondays are repeats if you hadn't noticed) and literally biting the hands that feed him. Controversial? Nope, not at all, but the fact of the matter is, Dave has the best late night talk show in the land, even though half the people in America "don't get it."

Sheel Sawhney

So, what's the deal? The deal is this: Dave is not a typical talk show host, and by that I mean to suggest *Late Night* is not the typical talk show. If

you watch it you know what I mean. Dave mocks the whole Hollywood scenario, of which he is a part. He's a cynical character, in a TV show that feels like it's run by a bunch of guys whacked out of their minds on mushrooms. But that's why it's so great. His viewers are sick of boring talk shows, with boring questions aimed at snobby superstars. Dave offers us "top ten lists," "viewer mail," "throwing things off a ten story building," Paul, Sid, Anton, Will, Biff Henderson, Hal Gurnee (director and famous racing legend), and Robert Morton, the "weasel."

Anyway, how the hell can I explain this show to you? It's nuts. You watch, and watch, and laugh your butt off. Then you watch the next day, and you understand him better. The more you watch him, the more you get inside him. You can wrap yourself into his "speeding ticket" anecdotes, and his

hypochondriasis. Moreover, you see that Dave is not ready to make a bargain when it comes to his guests or even his bosses at GE. As if Shirley MacLaine and Cher aren't perfect examples, you really have to see it when Dave goes toe to toe with his guests. We know some of these jerks need a good kick in the ass, and Dave's not afraid to give it to them. Consequently, Shirley, Marlon Brando, Bill Cosby, and the like have become avid Dave haters. Think he cares?

Dave also has his favorites: Bill Murray (who was his first guest, and appeared on the anniversary special), Terri Garr, Sandra Bernhard, Marv Albert, Connie Chung and his bevy of Leggy Supermodels (who we know Dave would rather jump, than interview). Is Dave Americana, or is he just making fun of it all? Who knows, and who cares? Dave Letterman has transmitted his wit and

charisma to the lives of the people who watch him, creating a cosmic chemistry between the viewer and the host, saying in effect "Hey, let's hang out for an hour and see how many things we can screw up and piss on."

The anniversary special was tame compared to a week's worth of shows, but entertaining none the less. We packed into Radio City for an hour and a half, and went crazy. Dave did his usual tongue-in-cheek monologue followed by many highlights of his ten years. Also, surprise guest Bob Dylan popped in to do "Like a Rolling Stone" with Paul and the guys, who were backed by some powerful additions to the world's most dangerous band. The anniversary special aired at 9:30 on NBC, and was an astute recollection of the last ten years of *Late Night with David Letterman*. Hopefully Dave and the guys will be around for another ten.



Paramount Pictures and the Albany Student Press want to send YOU to the movies... FREE! We have a limited supply of passes to a special promotional screening of Wayne's World (first come, first serve), starring Mike Meyers and Dana Carvey, on Wednesday, February 12.

To win a free pass, just answer this question: What famous pop singer appeared with Wayne and Garth on a Saturday Night Live skit of "Wayne's World?"

Wayne's World opens in theaters everywhere February 14.

Ad's Last GASP

Here it is, Tuesday night, and I don't have a column written yet. All you in Gasland are still savoring the two samples of my work in the latest issue but as Aspects editor I must already look forward to Friday. Tomorrow is Aspects production night and if I don't put some words on the page pretty damn soon, there's going to be a lot of empty space where this column usually is. I don't want ten thousand disgruntled fans waiting outside the ASP office with meat cleavers and other sharp objects.

With this in mind, I have decided to try a new and exciting direction for this already unpredictable place known as Gasland: I'm going to recount for you my quest in search of a topic.

It began at two this afternoon when I awoke. Yawn. How can anyone be expected to survive on a mere sixteen hours sleep?

"Good afternoon," my roommate said.

"Do you want to write my column?" I asked.

"So much for niceties, huh? What's your problem?"

"I think it's called Gaspblock," I said.

"I think it's called you're a stupid-ass schmuck."

"I'm serious," I said. "Will you do it?"

He sighed. "I've got a paper due Thursday and two tests Friday."

"Thanks, I knew you'd come through for me."

He did a double take. "That means NO, you Aspects gunkie."

I needed some kind of inspiration. I went outside and I was struck. By huge pieces of frozen crud, that is. Still no ideas. I trekked through the mud to the campus center and up to the ASP office, always a source of innovative thought. A source of something, anyway.

In the hallway I met Jon Ostroff, the Ad Production Manager.

"Jon, I need a column idea," I said.

He considered for several moments. "Write about me."

"No, really."

"I'm serious," he said.

"What would I write about?"

"My many wonderful qualities." He smiled at me and started off down the hall.

I considered telling him that the column had to be more than three words long, but I figured he might get offended, so I kept that to myself.

In the newsroom were Managing Editor Erika Lieberman and Features Editor Kerri Lewis. "Do either of you have any ideas about what I could do for this week's 'Ad's Last Gasp'?"

"No," Erika said, "but I'll write it for you..."

"Sounds good. What're the conditions?"

"I want my old job as Associate Editor."

"Let me think." I thought. "No," I said.

"You could write about my brownies," Kerri suggested.

"But I've already done that."

"Yeah, but you always wrote that I *didn't* make them for you, you never mentioned that I gave you brownies at the Christmas party."

"Sure," I said, "but that's no fun."

Defeated, I slithered (note: ASP pun) away from the ASP office and back to my quad, which happens to be one of the three with a politically correct name. (A great relief, I assure you.) Along the way I met a friend of mine and I asked her that question which had become oh so familiar by now.

"Your column?" she said. "Why don't you write about how life sucks? Everything sucks. The world is going to shit, I hate everyone and everything. All male beings are putrid scum. But you're okay, Adam."

"Thanks. How do you think I could turn that into a column, though?"

"Just tell everyone how the universe is an abyss of meaninglessness."

"Okay, but is there a way I can make that funny?"

"Some help you are. I'm having a crisis." She fluttered her eyes. "See ya later."

I returned to my room. And I wondered what the hell to write this column about. Glad I figured it out. Now I just have to worry about next week. And the week after that. And....

Adam "Ad" Meyer



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Once upon a time there was a young singer/songwriter named Matthew Sweet who had a very rough 1991. After completing a fantastic tour as Lloyd Cole's guitar player he found himself in the midst of a bitter divorce. Soon after all, he fell in love again and began recording a new album so full of feeling that it was sure to be a hit, but before its completion, he was abruptly dropped from his financially troubled record label. Despite the critical acclaim of his first two records in 1986 and 1989, no other label seemed interested in picking him up. Flat broke and desperate, Sweet considered returning to college, and even applied for a job at the local Toys 'R' Us. Then, to top it all off, a flood at his home destroyed

all of his guitars and records. But don't fret, there's a happy ending to this story: the president of the up-and-coming Zoo label happened to hear a staff member playing Sweet's demo tape and in December decided to release *Girlfriend*, one of my picks for best album of 1991.

Mixed equally with heartbreak and exhilaration, Matthew Sweet's *Girlfriend* seems almost autobiographical in its emotional ups and downs. These fifteen thoughtful and sensitive tracks keep the listener enthralled with musical and lyrical twists and turns. Guitar based pop as well as sentimental acoustic tunes are represented, showing Sweet's full range of expression and his impeccable talent for writing infectious rock songs. Most of the tracks on *Girlfriend* are so addictive that I want to hit the repeat button on my CD player again and again.



The first single, "Girlfriend", whose animated video is currently being shown on 120 minutes, caught my attention immediately with its simple but moving lyrics about the desire for love and its catchy, hard edged guitar hooks. Both "Divine Intervention" and "Don't go" explore difficult issues such as belief in God and death in a straightforward, intelligent manner, yet still let the listener hum along to the melody. Other songs like "I've Been Waiting," "Looking At The Sun," and "You Don't Love Me" give us his different perspectives on both good and bad relationships.

Even though Matthew Sweet's experiences have sometimes been sour, *Girlfriend* won't leave you with a bitter taste in your mouth.

--Lesley Schwartz

Spin Doctors

Up for Grabs (Live) and
Pocket Full of Kryptonite
Epic

"Yo' Ma! Yo' Pa! Yo' greasy greasy grandma/ She's got a big behind like Frankenstein..."

Oh, I'm sorry, I didn't mean to offend your poor, defenseless old grandma. These tactful lyrics belong to the up and coming band, the Spin Doctors. The lyrics appear in the loony tune, "Yo' Mama's a Pajama." Nonsense at best, yet exceptionally funky! The fresh sound of the Spin Doctors is spun together in a blend of comical and poetic lyrics. Also

contributing to their unique style is a funky, solid, fast beat which will brighten anybody's glum mood.

The Spin Doctors are spinning themselves an eve-growing web of success. Their gigs, once limited to a few New York City hot spots, are now becoming spectacular events at clubs and theaters across the country. In fact, the Doctors recently performed a sensational New Year's Eve show at the Paramount Theater in NYC along with brother band, Blues Traveler. They rocked into the new year at midnight with their smash hit, "What Time is it?" It looks like these guys are headed for the big time.

The Spin Doctors have two releases which are available on Epic CD and

cassettes. Their debut album, *Up for Grabs (Live)*, was recorded before a massive crowd at the band's self-professed home, New York City's Wetlands Preserve. It includes spicy tunes such as "Big Fat Funky Booty," "At This Hour," and the concert favorite, "Rosetta Stone."

Also in your nearby music store is the studio album, *Pocket Full of Kryptonite*. This includes "Two Princes," "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong," and "Jimmy Olsen's Blues" (starring our favorite nerd reporter, Jimmy Olsen, of superman fame). Other than the songs on the albums, the Doctors have many fantastic hits which may be heard at live performances, such as "Cleopatra's

Cat."

After dashing out to purchase one of the albums I just mentioned, take the opportunity to see the Spin Doctors live at BOGIE'S 297 Ontario St. in Albany on February 29 at 10 p.m. Admission price is \$7.00, although you must be 21 or over. Chris Barron, lead singer extraordinaire, with his boundless energy and wit, is the stage show! However, the music speaks for itself.

One last warning to pioneer fans of the Doctors: once you start "spinning," it's awfully hard to stop!

--Stacy Savran

Jive Talkin' From the Grave

On a cold night not too long ago I sat in my living room watching television with one of my housemates. During a break in our favorite sitcom, a commercial came on for Time-Life's collection of books on the paranormal and supernatural. One segment of the commercial in particular caught my attention. It showed a scene of a woman receiving a telepathic message from her dead son "Abe." My housemate laughed as this message from beyond was being transmitted. It was at this point that a horrible memory was reawakened in me.

Ladd Everitt

My housemate's chuckling did not stop. "Nooo!" I screamed. "Stop it! Please stop it!" My head felt as if it was being pulled apart as the events of three and a half years slowly worked their way into my mind ...

My memory of a spring night in 1988, during my senior year in high school. On this night I had gone to the Local 7-11 to buy beer for myself and a couple of friends. My older brother's I.D. worked, and I happily strode out of the store with three cold forty-dogs of Olde English 800. But as I walked to my car, anxious to commence drinking, the ringing of a telephone caught my attention.

For some reason I could never explain afterwards, I put my bag of beer down and walked to the payphone to answer it.

When I picked up the receiver I was greeted by the deadest and most vacuous silence I have ever heard.

"Who is this?" I asked, sensing something was wrong.

"Andrew Gibb," a voice replied.

Fear quickly crept into me. The voice was cold, inhuman. It sounded ancient, like it had been through ages of agony and ecstasy and seen sights no mortal man could ever dream of. There was no emotion in it whatsoever. It was the voice of ice and of death.

The name struck me as well. I only knew of one Andrew Gibb and that was "Andy Gibb," younger brother of the famous group the Bee Gees. But it couldn't be him. He was dead. He had died earlier that year while in the midst of a comeback attempt. While making a new record, he supposedly had died of a rare infection of a heart muscle.

But the voice did have a trace of an accent. I couldn't tell if it was European or something else. I needed to hear more, to find out who I was talking to. "Are you Andy Gibb, pop recording artist of the 1970s?" I asked The Voice.

"It is I," The Voice replied.

Another wave of fear shot through me. The accent was British. And these last words were even colder and more terrible. I tried to picture what was on the other end of the line and shuddered. I needed proof. If this was Andy Gibb, I knew how I could find out.

"Which one of your brothers co-wrote your first three big hits?" I asked.

"Barry," The Voice replied. It was right. But that was easy. I needed one

more question to truly tell if I was speaking to a dead man.

"Okay," I said. "What is the first line of the second verse in 'Shadow Dancing'?"

"All that I need is just one moment in your arms," The Voice replied.

I quickly sang the song in my head ... it was right. That was the line. No one on earth but Andy Gibb could have answered that question so quickly. But I refused to believe it. The dead don't come back. I had to be mistaken.

"Fine," I said. "But--"

"Enough chaff," The Voice said. Anger had permeated its detachment. The voice was now bitter and I sensed that there would be no more petty talk tonight. "Listen to my words, boy."

It spoke slowly and clearly, and its every word burned into my brain like a hot brand had been touched to my skull. Its message was as follows: "I wear the Talisman of fear. It has gnarled my countenance. The jesters weep my blood and their satin kiss remains. Insert the key that beckons flame's lover. A lesser man is still master if his claws dig deep. I rebuke, and the black tendrils embrace me. I shudder, and these whips flail my flesh. The crystal symbiosis of nature's spheres is screaming for a/lms. It will come for you. Have bounty to offer and hell-rip to scorch. I leave thee for my own galley. Make worthy what is not."

A dreadful silence was the only thing I heard after The Voice had delivered its message. I remember calling into the phone, but no one

answered. Whatever I had spoke to had said its peace. There was to be no more talk that night.

In the weeks following the communication I was tortured at night by vivid and terrifying dreams. I remember that in one of them I awoke in my bed to the sound of soft scratching. The sounds of "(Love is) Thicker Than Water" drifted through my open bedroom window. I looked down to see a pair of gnarled hands emerge from under my bed, ripping at my carpet and struggling to get ahold of my leg.

Eventually the dreams stopped and I managed to repress my memories of that night. It is only now that my recollection of The Voice and its heinous message has returned. Every day I ask myself if it was really Andy Gibb to whom I spoke that night. And if so, what did his message mean? Had he chosen me for some reason? Why had I been selected by this tortured and twisted soul? What evil was at work when I spoke to the dead on a 7-11 payphone?

The dreams have started again. Every night they come to me, promising that Andy is not yet done with me.

And last night, as I woke up sweaty and screaming from another nightmare, I could've sworn I heard "I Just Want to be Your Everything" playing somewhere in the distance in the sleeping city. Andy's sweet voice was calling me back to him, back to the dark pits of purgatory and insanity.

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Findings are unfair

To the Editor:

We are responding to an article published in the Times Union, written by John Caher, on Saturday, January 25, 1992 (SUNYA Students Guilty of Being Uninformed). As any good journalist knows, there is more than one side to any story.

We are students of Professor Wasby's Supreme Court class and participated in his "so-called" quiz. We are angered by the injustice that has been labeled on the SUNYA students.

Professor Wasby states that the quiz was for his own personal interest, and deceived the students from knowing his real intentions. He told us not to write our names on the quiz and distinctly stated that the quiz meant absolutely nothing.

As one can see, the mitigating circumstances led the students to take a nonchalant attitude towards the quiz. For example, some students (like us) stopped filling out the quiz when they knew it had no bearing, while others took a class clown approach by giving obviously exaggerated answers (Susan Dey, William Kennedy). The majority of the students are either Political Science or Criminal Justice majors and should be given the benefit of the doubt.

Another element that played a significant role was the fact that the quiz was given on the first day of classes. This is a time when students are unsettled and are in the process of adjusting. This preoccupation with adjusting

prevented them from taking the quiz seriously, especially when Professor Wasby said it didn't matter.

We are so appalled with this article that we instituted our own quiz with our friends, some of whom aren't even Political Science or Criminal Justice majors. The results contradict those of Professor Wasby, as many of our friends, taking the quiz seriously, gave the answers to the questions within minutes. Our friends, however, added that if they had taken the quiz under the circumstances that we did they would have probably responded with answers like "the New York Mets lineup for the nine members of the Supreme Court."

The other aspect of this article which perturbed us was the fact that this article was one-sided. The byline totally failed to obtain the reactions of the students in the class.

The article has put a stigma on all SUNYA students. What future implications will this have for us? What will law or graduate schools think of SUNYA students when they read articles like this, or other statistics based upon bogus foundations like Professor Wasby has used?

Even if the quiz was legit in all aspects, could one truly make the comparison to those results found in national polls? One test from one class doesn't lead to the conclusions implied in this article.

This article, as well as, Professor Wasby, makes SUNYA students appear more ignorant than uninformed.

Rick Leo

of the campus center or the stools of bars.

Jose Maymi

Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs

Rape: a legal matter

To the Editor:

Your reporter edited my remarks on rape in some ways which make me sound much more discouraging to the rape victim than I meant to be.

For one thing, I did not say rape must be proven "beyond doubt"; as with any crime, it must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt. In a civil case, the standard of proof is lower - "preponderance of the evidence" - although nobody has ever verbalized the difference in any useful way. Many doubt that jurors are affected by the standard of proof anyway; they may decide whom to believe and vote accordingly. They have that power.

Nor should it be assumed that every rape case goes to trial. Some defendants plead guilty, usually as part of a plea bargain. They do this in return for leniency in sentencing for rape or for the opportunity to plead guilty to a lesser offense (such as battery) carrying lower penalties. This may not be completely satisfactory to the victim, but it spares her a courtroom ordeal and guarantees the culprit will be convicted of something. Even if the punishment is not severe, having a record has lifelong adverse consequences - for instance, don't bother to go to law school.

I did speak of "the gory details of everything that happened" as what the defense attorney may legitimately ask about, but there are limits. At some point the judge will sustain an objection we lawyers call "asked and answered" or cut short a repetitious line of questioning as a waste of time. When that point is reached is largely in the discretion of the trial judge.

I am sorry you didn't mention what may not be asked about. Traditionally, rape accusers were made to relate their sexual histories on the theory that the more often they have consented before, the more likely they consented this time. So-called rape-shield laws now severely limit this line of inquiry and spare victims considerable embarrassment.

I brought up the example of a defense attorney seizing on an irrelevant detail - what, now you say his sock were blue? - to try to discredit the complaining witness. If some readers, perhaps, thought this would be dissuasive, even counterproductive, I would say some jurors might think so too. The prosecutor, who gets the last word in, is likely to point out that someone being raped is probably not paying attention to her attacker's socks. This sort of scenario does occur, but it may boomerang on the defendant. Defense attorneys don't want to stimulate

sympathy for the victim, and this consideration does inhibit their excesses. For the victim, trial testimony can be stressful, but letting the bastard get away with it may also be a source of suffering, and each victim has to decide for herself what is best for her. All I've tried to do is provide some pertinent information to assist that decision.

The letter-turned-article alluded to New York's "date-rape laws". There are no special date-rape laws. Just as no means no, rape means rape. Date-rape is a sociological, not a legal, category that was constructed in recognition of the fact that most rapes don't involve a woman being dragged into an alley by a stranger - they commonly involve people with at least some prior acquaintance. Date-rape is just as much rape, legally speaking, as stranger-rape - it is just harder to prove because consent is more of an issue. "Was This Rape?" illustrated some of the problems very well.

My text was not meant to be encouraging or discouraging to rape victims, merely informative. I never implied a woman must be "confident" she was raped before even complaining to the police (although, if she's going to complain, the sooner the better). As a member of the California, not the New York, bar, it is actually illegal for me to render legal opinions to New Yorkers as to their specific situations, so I have written in generalities which, I hope, will give victims something to go on if they choose to deal with prosecutors or lawyers. I expect some readers will find my legalism insufficient. They're right: it is insufficient. But I think it is necessary. Rape is much more to the raped than a legal matter, and that's where I'd like to chime in since nobody better-informed has yet done so.

Bob Black

Let's talk politics

To the Editor:

The starting lineup for the Democratic party's hope in the White House: Brown, Clinton, Harkin, Kerrey and Tsongas.

Let us introduce those of you who are registered voters, those who aren't and those who would like to be, to those five hopeful men up for the big race for the White House in November.

We are also concerned about the future of the senatorial seat presently occupied by the Republican D'Amato. This particular election has been grossly overshadowed by the bickering over the Presidential race. The University Democrats invite your support in our plight.

Grassroots work is underway and all are welcome. In addition, there will be a trip to New Hampshire from February 15-18 to tip off the primary season. For those interested, you'll find us in CC-361 every Monday at 8:30 PM.

Ritu Singh

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Theatre, anyone...

To the Editor:

On February 14th and 15th, two very powerful and important programs will be presented here at the University at Albany. These two programs have the sole purpose of educating our community through the entertaining medium of theatre arts. On Friday, February 14th, the Living the Dream Company will be presenting the critically acclaimed "Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care", in Page Hall at 7:30 PM. Crack, AIDS, and violence are the pressing issues in the African-American community and this musical play deals straight on with these problems and sacrifices neither good theatre nor politics to accomplish this. Laughter, rather than tears, predominates the comic-tragic play as the true and disturbing messages are delivered with beauty, quality and realism.

The second production will be held on Saturday, February 15th in Page Hall at 7:30 PM. This one is entitled "What About Black Womyn?", and is once again performed by the Living the Dream Company. This dark comedy deals with the quest of three black womyn living with AIDS and their struggle and search to find a real peace. The play discusses the personal memoirs of Billie, a transvestite, Ruth, a twenty-two-year-old crack addict, and Naomi, a forty-four-year-old widow. Making its New York State premier in Albany, "What About Black Womyn" is about a real peace; a real play about real womyn in real situations.

Personal experiences fuel these plays, giving them such a quality of reality that only the lighting in the theatre gives away the fact that we are at a play. The campus community should make every effort to see these plays and experience wonderful entertainment along with powerful education. Socializing and learning experiences should not be confined only to the four walls



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*Curtis

ΣΠ
The food and company was really great.
The cups will help us remember the date. Thanks
AEΦ

TEΦ
"On Air" played great all night, And the candy was to our mouths' delight! Thanks.
AEΦ

AOΠ,
Saying no definitely paid, Cuz in the end, we all got leid. Thanks for a great rush mixer.
ATΩ

To the Sisters of AOΠ,
We're looking forward to a great semester. We can't wait to get to know you better.
Love and Roses,
The Gammas

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ΣΔΤ,
Thanks for making our "Reggae Blast" such a great success! Let's do it again soon.
ΣΦΕ

AEΔ,
Thanks for a great mixer. We'll have to vandalize each other real soon.
Love,
ΔΧ

ΦΦΑ,
Thanks for singing along with us and making our mixer great!
ΣΛΣ

D. Turtle,
The Brothers of ΣΛΣ wish you a happy and healthy birthday.

ΔΧ,
Your mixer was our first one, We hope you all did have fun. We hope your rush goes real great, Thank you all, it was first rate!
AEΔ

ΔOT,
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AEΔ
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ΔΖ,
Thanks for taking a gamble. We'll roll the bones with you anytime.
ΣΠ

AEΦ
The weather was cold
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ΣΠ

ZBT,
Falling together was lots of fun, Iceskating with you was second to none.
♥ΣΔΤ

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ΣAE,
Graffiti with you was lots of fun, hope your rush is a successful one.
♥ΣΔΤ

ΣΦΕ,
What a mixer, full of zest, We'll join you anytime at ReggaeFest!
♥ΣΔΤ

ΣAM,
Although the tacos didn't last, We definitely had a blast.
♥ΣΔΤ

AEΠ,
What a way to start the day
Food and fun what else can we say
Thanks for a great time.
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I HATE THOSE DOUGHNUTS!!
Andy,
Make sure your North Adams story is in by Sunday,
Wayne

Inga and Lori,
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Love, Gina B.

Camille,
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Love, Elisa

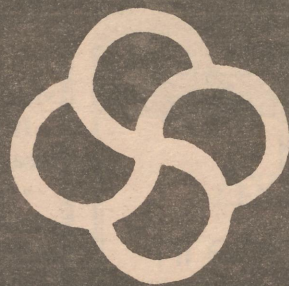
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Ashleigh Young
Karen Varriale
We love you!

Andrew,
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meghan

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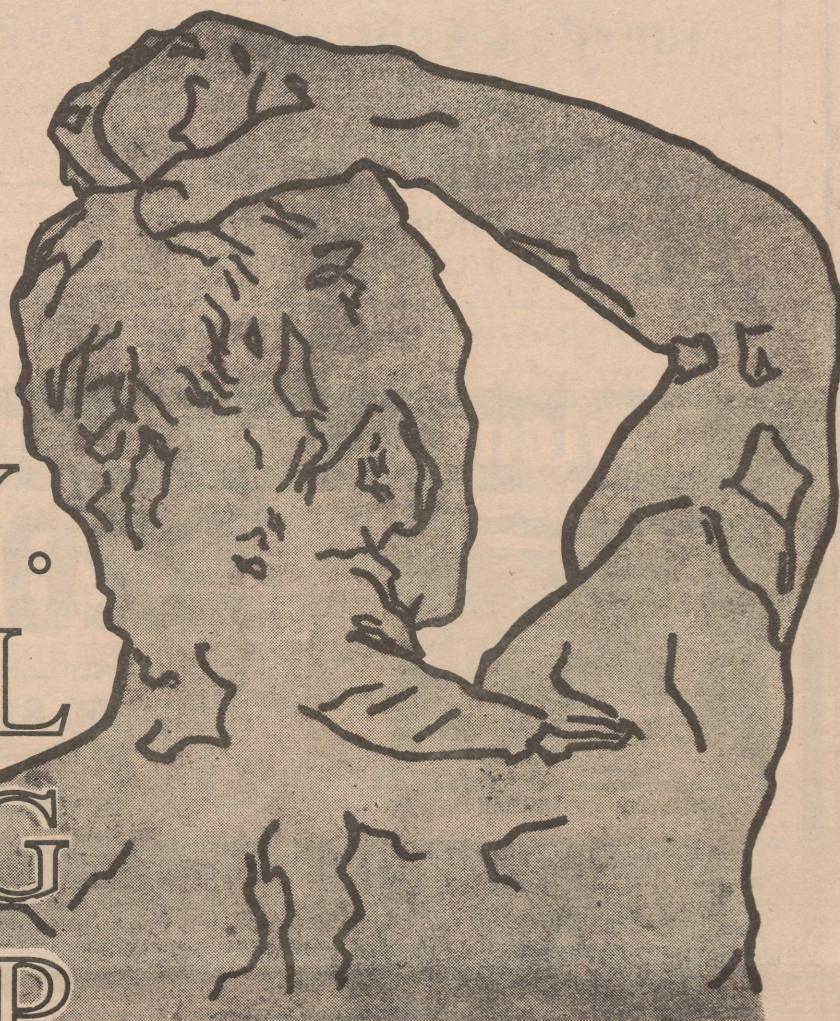
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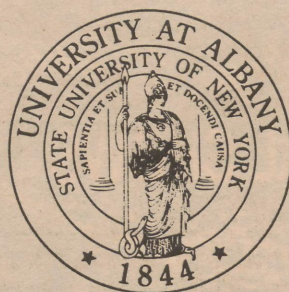
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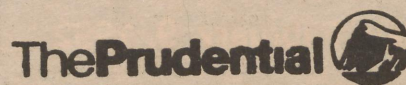
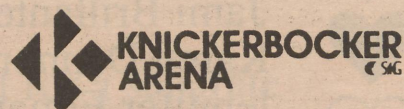
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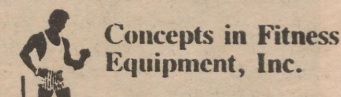
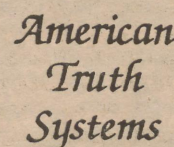
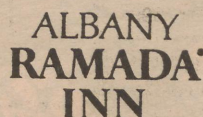
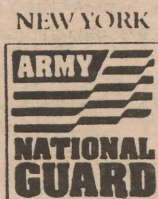
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Rape

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victimized or just want to talk.

If you are the victim of a sexual assault, they suggest these five steps:

- Get to a safe place and call the rape crisis center (445-7547) or the police (463-4141, 442-3131 for UPD).
- Don't wash or change clothes before going to the hospital or police.
- Go to the hospital as soon as possible to test for STDs, pregnancy, and AIDS, as well as getting treatment for internal and external emergencies.
- Rape crisis centers do not report crimes to the police; the choice is left up to the victim.
- If you decide not to go to the police immediately, write down all the details of the assault and save them in case you change your mind. The hospital will hold all medical evidence for 96 hours in case you decide to report.

"That's one of the biggest myths going around—it's best not to tell anyone," Manberg said. "Victims who hide their feelings and keep their thoughts hidden are more likely to have

long-lasting negative psychological effects from the sexual assault.

"Sensitivity, support and understanding...are very important," a pamphlet stated.

Men's hoops

Continued from back page

the lead to one, followed by a three-pointer from senior guard Ed Feller, giving the Danes the lead for good.

Eastern Connecticut received 24 points from sophomore center Rossie Covington.

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Paw Prints: McClean played all 40 minutes...Hunter finished three for 19 from the field, zero for seven on two pointers

Albany (83)

Feller 2-0-5, Keegan 0-0-0, Murray 2-2-6, Farnsworth 5-2-13, Hotaling 0-0-0, Ries 0-0-0, Graber 7-7-21, Miller 5-2-12, Girmius 0-0-0, Fitzpatrick 2-0-4, McClean 8-6-22

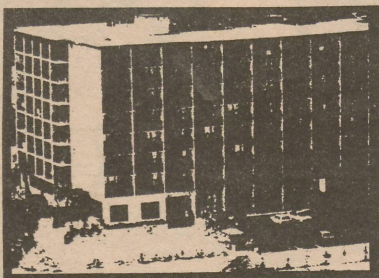
Totals 31-19-83

Eastern Conn. (78)

Hyslop 3-1-7, Hunter 3-0-9, Cavallo 2-4-8, Menard 0-0-0, Bethea 0-0-0, Markowitz 2-1-5, Covington 11-2-24, Gould 2-0-4, DeBari 0-0-0, Winner 9-2-12

Totals 32-10-78

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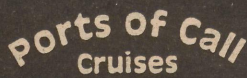
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| Alyson Gindi | Crystal Stemrech |
| Bonnie Gold | Beth Weig |
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| Liza Kerbel | Marla Weiss |
- Love, The sisters of
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GENERAL INTEREST MEETING

Date: Tuesday, February 11
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Campus Center/
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For more information contact: **Billy Anders** at
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Mandatory Intercollegiate Athletic Fee Survey

There is a proposal under consideration to remove Intercollegiate Athletic funding from the mandatory student activity fee (of which about \$16.75/semester is currently allocated to Intercollegiate Athletics) and instead fund intercollegiate athletics through a separate mandatory intercollegiate athletic fee at a rate of between \$20.00 and \$25.00 per semester beginning next year.

I favor the proposal for a separate mandatory intercollegiate athletic fee.

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Wales Conference

Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	35	17	2	72
Washington	30	19	4	64
New Jersey	26	17	7	59
Pittsburgh	26	21	6	58
NY Islanders	20	24	7	47
Philadelphia	17	25	10	44

Adams Division

Montreal	32	20	4	68
Boston	26	19	8	60
Buffalo	21	22	10	52
Hartford	15	26	8	38
Quebec	12	34	6	30

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	29	16	8	66
Chicago	24	21	10	58
St. Louis	22	22	9	53
Minnesota	22	25	4	48
Toronto	17	31	5	39

Smythe Division

Vancouver	30	14	8	68
Winnipeg	22	22	11	55
Calgary	22	24	7	51
Edmonton	22	26	7	51
Los Angeles	20	21	11	51
San Jose	13	37	4	30

Standings through February 6th.

Tonight's games

Minnesota at Buffalo, 7:35p.m.
 Toronto at Detroit, 7:35p.m.
 NY Rangers at Washington, 7:35p.m.
 Calgary at Winnipeg, 8:35p.m.
 NY Islanders at Vancouver, 10:35

TRIVIA QUESTION: Who is the only player in the history of the Major Leagues to have one hundred wins and one hundred home runs for a career?

BY THE NUMBERS

NCAA Division I Basketball

AP Top 25

Rank	Record
1. Duke	17-0
2. Oklahoma St.	20-0
3. Kansas	16-1
4. UCLA	15-1
5. Arkansas	17-3
6. Indiana	15-3
7. Arizona	15-3
8. Ohio State	14-3
9. North Carolina	15-3
10. Connecticut	16-2
11. Michigan St.	14-3
12. Missouri	14-3
13. Syracuse	15-3
14. Tulane	16-1
15. Michigan	12-5
16. USC	14-3
17. UNLV	18-2
18. Alabama	17-4
19. Kentucky	15-5
20. NC - Charlotte	15-3
21. Oklahoma	14-4
22. LSU	13-4
23. Florida St.	14-5
24. Georgia Tech	15-6
25. Texas-El Paso	16-3

Big East

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L
Syracuse	8	3	16	3	
Connecticut	7	3	16	3	
Georgetown	6	3	13	5	
Pittsburgh	6	3	14	8	
Villanova	5	4	8	10	
St. John's	6	5	12	7	
Seton Hall	4	5	11	6	
Boston College	4	6	12	7	
Providence	2	8	10	12	
Miami	1	9	6	15	

Saturday's Game's
 Villanova at St. John's, 9pm
 Pittsburgh at Boston College, 8pm
 Providence at Georgetown, 8pm
 Seton Hall at Connecticut, 8pm
Monday's Game
 Villanova at Pittsburgh, 7:30pm

NCAA Basketball Results

East

Boston U. 86	Vermont 76
Bryant 68	Bentley 67
Duquense 84	Kent 80, 2OT
Jersey City 74	William Patterson 66
Maine 86	Rider 80
Scranton 76	Delaware Valley 57
Springfield 78	St. Michael's 75
New Haven 91	Sacred Heart 87
Eastern 95	Wilmington 74
Hamilton 88	Utica 64
Harvard 65	Hartford 58
Holy Cross 85	Lafayette 75
Bucknell 74	Navy 71

South

Clemson 95	Georgia Tech 78, OT
LSU 70	Florida 50
Maryland 93	Florida St. 85
Mississippi 76	South Carolina 61
Mississippi St. 75	Georgia 66
Florida Tech 87	Florida Atlantic 64
Ohip U. 81	Central Mich. 52
Penn State 84	Old Dominion 75
Tennessee 83	Arkansas 81
Virginia 61	Virginia Tech 57, 2OT

Midwest

Cincinnati 77	Dayton 48
DePaul 91	Loyola (Ill.) 63
Michigan 81	Northwestern 58
Missouri 81	Iowa St. 71
Miami (Ohio) 69	Eastern Michigan 60
Nebraska 85	Oklahoma St. 69
Ohio St. 86	Wisconsin 72
Purdue 65	Minnesota 57
West. Michigan 72	Bowling Green 70

TUESDAY'S ANSWER 1: The Atlanta Hawks' Dominique Wilkins is the only other player besides Michael Jordan to win the NBA scoring title since Jordan entered the league. He accomplished the feat in 1985-86 with 30.3 points per game.

American Hockey League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Springfield	25	21	7	57
Capital District	24	19	8	56
Adirondack	25	25	2	52
New Haven	21	24	3	45
Maine	17	29	7	41

Southern Division

Binghamton	27	14	8	62
Utica	23	25	5	51
Rochester	21	20	9	51
Hershey	21	22	9	51
Baltimore	22	21	6	50

Atlantic Division

Frederickton	26	21	8	60
St. John's	25	22	9	59
Cape Breton	21	21	7	49
Halifax	18	25	13	49
Moncton	19	26	7	45

Standings through February 6th.

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American Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	QW	PTS
Grand Rapids	17	20	72	123
Albany	17	19	70	121
Birmingham	15	22	72.5	117.5
Columbus	14	23	65	107

Midwest Division

Quad City	30	10	90	180
La Crosse	24	11	86.5	158.5
Rockford	18	21	67	112
Fort-Wayne	15	23	62	107

National Conference

Northern Division

Omaha	23	14	80.5	149.5
Rapid City	22	12	78.5	144.5
Tri-City	18	21	73.5	127.5
Sioux Falls	18	20	72	126
Yakima	6	32	54.5	72.5

Southern Division

Wichita Falls	21	19	89	152
Oklahoma City	21	18	82	145
Tulsa	19	19	77	134

Standings through February 6th.

N.B.A.

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
NY Knicks	29	16	.644	—
Boston	28	18	.609	1.5
Philadelphia	23	24	.489	7
Miami	23	25	.479	7.5
New Jersey	19	27	.413	10.5
Washington	15	30	.333	14
Orlando	12	35	.255	18

Central Division

Chicago	39	9	.813	—
Cleveland	31	13	.705	6
Detroit	27	20	.574	11.5
Atlanta	23	23	.500	15
Milwaukee	21	24	.467	16.5
Indiana	18	29	.383	20.5
Charlotte	13	33	.283	25

Midwest Division

Utah	31	18	.633	—
San Antonio	27	18	.600	2
Houston	25	21	.543	4.5
Denver	17	28	.378	12
Dallas	13	33	.283	16.5
Minnesota	8	38	.174	21.5

Pacific Division

Portland	31	14	.689	—
Golden State	29	14	.674	1
Phoenix	32	16	.667	.5
LA Lakers	28	18	.609	3.5
Seattle	24	24	.500	8.5
LA Clippers	22	25	.468	10
Sacramento	16	31	.340	16

Standings through February 6th.

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Game

All-Star Game at Orlando, 3:30pm

TUESDAY'S ANSWER 2: The New Orleans Saints chose Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers first overall in the 1981 NFL draft.

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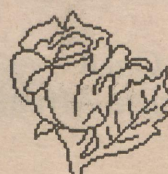
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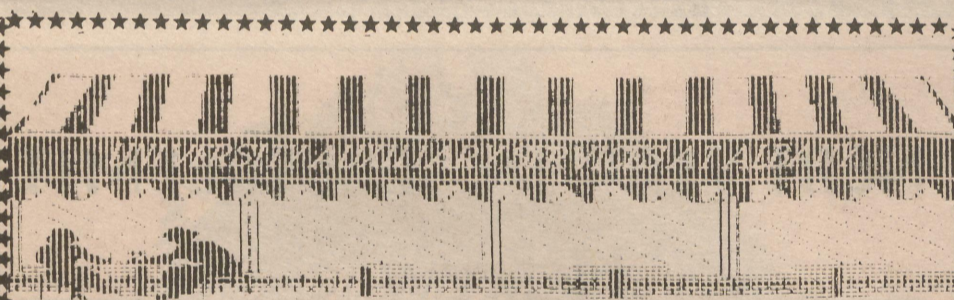


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Hotaling's return helps Danes' JV beat JCA

By Jacob Jonas
STAFF WRITER

The return of guard Ted Hotaling from the varsity squad helped Albany (5-6) squeak out a 69-64 win over the Junior College of Albany Sabres.

The perimeter game takes a step up with Hotaling on the floor, and he displayed his outside skills by drilling two three-pointers within the first eight minutes, enabling the Danes to take a 15-8 lead. The Sabres pulled to within two (32-30) on a layup by Kevin Byrnes (six first-half points), but Albany scored the next four points.

They took a 36-30 lead into

intermission on a Jamie Knight steal from Sabres guard Terrence Ward. Knight paced the Danes with 15 first-half points, while Hotaling had nine and Brandon Zuklie had eight. The Sabres were led by Arnold Jeffreys with 12 (on 6-6 FG).

The second half was a mirror image of the first, with the Danes going on runs, only to have the Sabres storm back to make a game of it. A baseline jumper by Jeffreys and two Byrnes free-throws cut the Danes lead to 48-47 at the 11:23 minute mark.

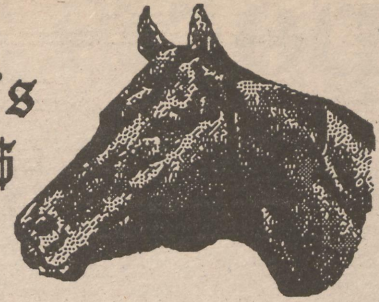
"Seesaw" would be an appropriate description of the next seven minutes, as the teams were

deadlocked at 64 with just under four minutes to play. The Danes sandwiched a semi-stall between two Hotaling free-throws, and an offensive rebound and layup from Jason Ferrier put them up 68-64 with one minute remaining.

Shadrack Nkrumah came through with a steal which led to one of two from the line by Brandon Zuklie. The Danes were able to withstand the three-point attempts by the Sabres and Nkrumah's inability (0-4) to hit from the line during the final minute to squeak out the win.

The Danes continue their homestand against Skidmore on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.

Wayne's Wager\$



Every Friday, Senior Editor Wayne Stock will make picks on selected races at Aqueduct. He started his bankroll with \$500 of fictional money. This is for entertainment only.

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Results from Friday, January 31 at Aqueduct

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Friday, 2/7 at Aqueduct

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Lady Danes

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Danes played their best basketball of the game.

Two Lynda Nealis buckets, including an off-balance shot off the glass, brought Albany within one. Johnson's pump fake and jumper started an 8-0 run that took the Lady Danes into intermission up 34-30.

"That was an emotional breakdown by us in the last six minutes," Foley said. "We were very impatient on offense."

The Lady Danes took their largest lead at the start of the half, going up 40-33 after Nealis rebounded her missed foul-shot and layed it in. But Cortland stormed back on the strength of a 10-2 run, including six straight points from center Chris Arnold,

giving the Lady Dragons a 43-42 lead.

The lead would change hands through the next five minutes, before Albany's offense started to stall. Still, the Lady Danes kept the Cortland lead below five up until the fateful final four minutes of the game.

"Nobody was coming off the picks," Albany's Suzanne Jackey commented. "Our offense was just stagnant."

"It was a big breakdown offensively," explained Warner.

Franklin was a bright spot for Albany, collecting 21 points and 14 rebounds in her second straight strong performance. Nealis netted 12 points and pulled down five offensive rebounds.

Kiki Seago was a thorn in Albany's side, scoring 21 points, grabbing seven boards and

dishing out six assists. Arnold had 16 points (8-8 FG) and 13 rebounds.

The Lady Danes continue their brief three-game road trip at Old Westbury on Saturday at 7:00.

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Net Notes: The Lady Danes shot 43 percent from the field, while the Lady Dragons connected on 40 percent...Cortland outscored Albany 50-33 in the second half.

Albany (67)

Miller 4-0-8, Nealis 5-2-12, Annunziato 2-0-5, Kivlehan 1-0-2, Johnson 4-0-8, Jenkins 0-2-2, Jackey 1-2-5, Stanley 2-0-4, Franklin 10-1-21

Totals 29-7-67

Cortland (80)

Sanford 2-5-10, Bouley 5-3-13, Schwartz 1-4-6, Exford 1-2-4, Exford 8-5-21, Bush 0-0-0, Randall 3-2-8, Arnold 1-0-2, Arnold 4-8-16

Totals 25-29-80

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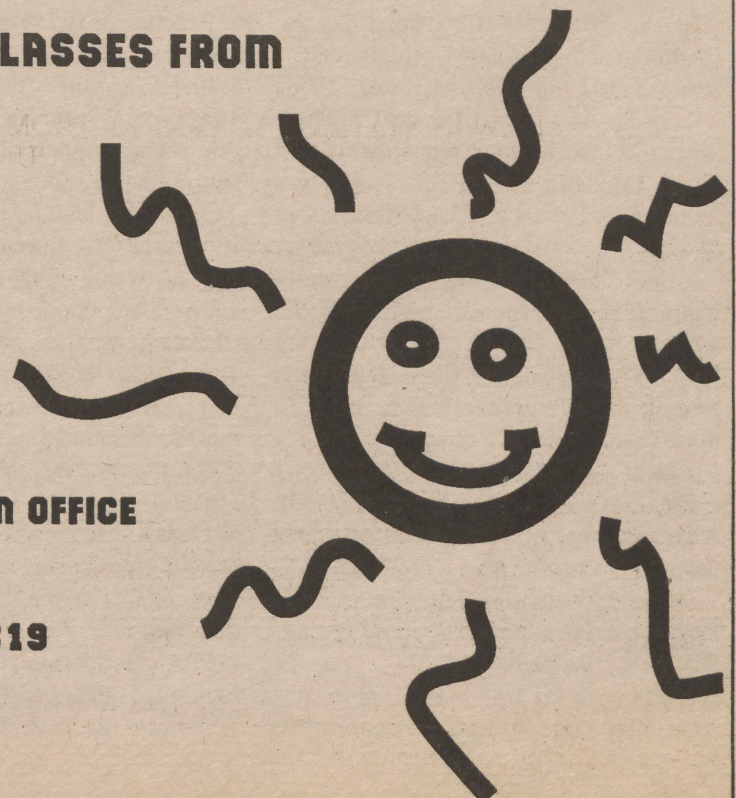
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Cortland's free throw shooting sinks Lady Danes

By Patrick Cullen
SPORTS EDITOR

Emotions were flying high at Cortland's Whitney T. Corey Gymnasium Wednesday night. Ranked number seven in Division III, the Lady Danes were to face one of their toughest challenges thus far, minus leading scorer and rebounder Tonya Morrissey, and in front of a raucous Red Dragon crowd. Cortland, on the other hand, had the word "upset" dead-set in their minds. After all, it was just over a year ago that the Lady Danes had pulled a

major upset over the Lady Dragons at University Gym. This time, situations somewhat reversed, a win over Albany could spell a return to the Division III rankings, where they had peaked at number 17 earlier in the season.

In the end, it was Albany's offensive breakdown in the second half and Cortland's incredible free-throw shooting that propelled Cortland to victory, 80-67.

With 4:31 to go in the game, a Tanya Johnson pull-up jumper brought the Lady Danes (16-2) to

within three, 63-60. After Cortland's Tara Schwartz connected on both ends of a one-and-one, Albany's Ikeuchi Franklin answered with a layup to bring the Lady Danes to the three-point mark once again.

But Schwartz responded by converting another one-and-one situation. Chris Arnold stole the ensuing inbounds pass and was fouled. She too converted her two chances from the charity stripe, putting the Lady Dragons up by seven.

As Cortland was burning up the free-throw line, Albany was

cold, with Franklin missing the front end of a one-and-one that would have cut the lead down to three with two minutes to go, and Laurie Annunziato missing her chance with under a minute to go.

A Suzanne Jackey three-pointer cut the deficit to six, keeping the Lady Danes' hopes alive. But a technical foul, given when Albany asked for a timeout with none left, gave the Lady Dragons possession. Cortland connected on their last seven free-throws after Albany was forced to foul, giving them an 80-67 victory.

"I was extremely disappointed with the last three minutes," Albany coach Mari Warner remarked. "After you cut the deficit to three and then find yourself down by seven 10 seconds later, you've gotta be doing something wrong."

In the final 4:13, Cortland converted an amazing 17 out of 18 free-throws, mostly on one-and-one situations. For the game, the Lady Dragons shot 83 percent, including 22-26 in the second half. Meanwhile, the Lady Danes made only 13 trips to the line, converting on seven of them (54%).

Albany's offense was hampered by a stingy Cortland press, not unlike the one Albany uses to force turnovers and create fast break opportunities.

"Our press really made a difference down the stretch," said satisfied Cortland coach Bonnie Foley. "We were really able to pick up the slack in the second half."

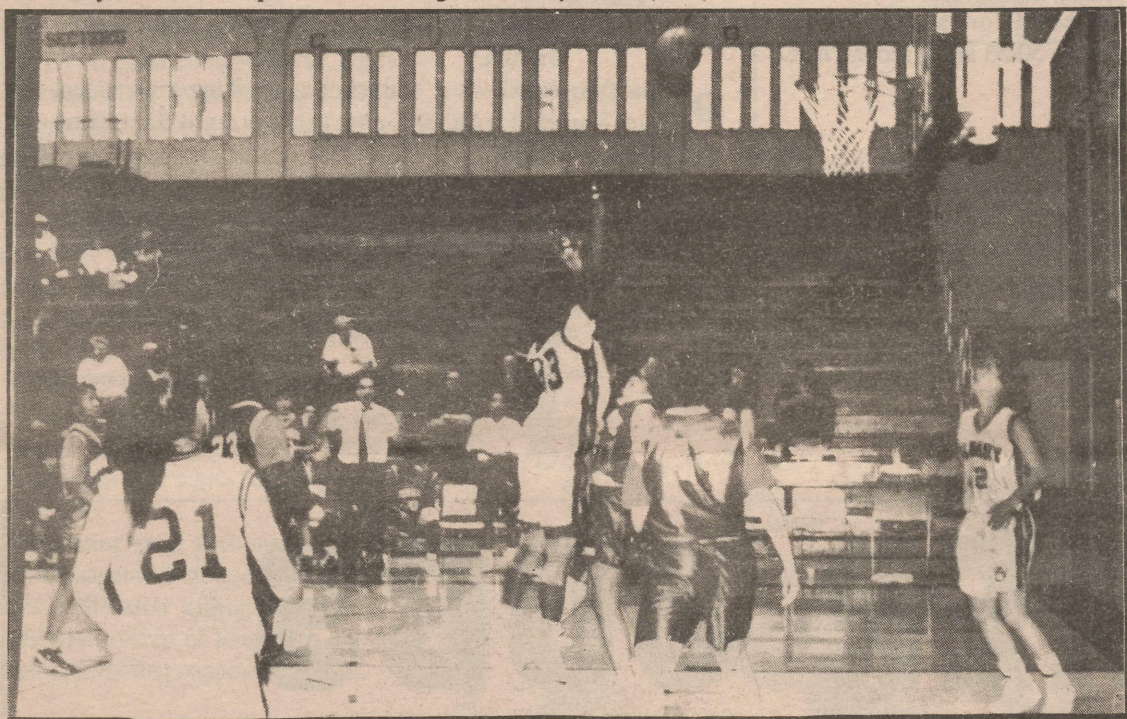
After a first half which saw the Lady Danes hold their own on the boards, even with the absence of Morrissey, the second half proved to be a different story. Albany was exploited under the basket, as they forgot how to box out. Cortland was able to get two, even three shots off at times.

"We simply were not boxing out," said Jenn Kaufman. "Our first instinct was not to set up, but look for the ball coming off the basket."

"We did a good rebounding job in the first half," mused Warner. "We just gave up too many offensive rebounds down the stretch in the second half."

After finding themselves down 8-2 in the opening minutes of the game, the Lady Danes knocked off the next five points on a Franklin three-point play and a Faith Miller jumper from the left baseline, to cut it to 8-7. Cortland then built on its largest lead of the half, 21-13, off two free-throws from Sarah Bouley. Albany inched back, cutting the lead to three at the six-minute point. It was here, towards the end of the half, that the Lady

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The absence of Tonya Morrissey (shooting) hurt the Lady Danes.

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Men's indoor track achieves mixed results

By Mike Director
STAFF WRITER

Running with a split squad, the men's indoor track and field team failed to defend their Capital District title, losing to R.P.I. by the score to 216 to 175.

Without five of their top runners, who were competing at the Boston Terrier Classic, the slack was picked up by a few freshman who ran two and sometimes even three races.

In the 50-meter high hurdles, the freshmen trio of Sean Condell, Oscar Almendarez and Keith Liburd, all of whom ran together at Jamaica High School in Queens, took second, third and fourth. Condell's time of 7.3 seconds was followed by Liburd (7.4) and Almendarez (7.4).

Liburd then ran in the 50-meter dash, winning in 6.0 seconds, just .1 off the school record.

At 500 meters, junior Cecil Kelly came away with a close victory as he ran 1:10 to beat out his nearest competitor by only a tenth of a second.

Freshman Michael Thomas brought Albany another first place finish, winning the 800 meters with a time of 2:04.5.

In the 1500 meters, sophomore Todd Rogers set a new personal record (p.r.) as he took second place (4:07.3).

Running in his first ever 1000 meters, sophomore Dave White took second place

with a time of 2:42.

In the 3000 meters, freshman James Dolny took second place (9:51.6).

Vaulting a seasonal best of 14 feet, two inches, senior tri-captain Tom Mead won the pole vault.

Albany swept the top three places in the high jump, led by senior Brett Dixon who cleared six feet, two inches to win. Following him was Almendarez (6'1") and Alicea (6').

The two-mile relay team of Kelly, White, Thomas and Howard Zebersky ran 8:30.2 to capture first place, while the 4x400 relay team of Thomas, Kelly, White and Condell also took first place with a time of 3:39.3.

"It was a developmental-type meet," Vives said. "We have other goals to reach so I had to split up the team."

Vives was not disappointed as the five athletes he sent to compete at the Boston Terrier Classic set three school records and qualified two individuals and one relay for National Competition.

Competing against all Division I athletes from the top schools in the Northeast, Albany was looking for record breaking performances. In the very first race, senior tri-captain Joe McCullen delivered.

McCullen, running the mile, was looking to qualify for Nationals and break teammate Todd Orvis's one-week old

school record. After a rather slow pace early in the race, McCullen took off with three laps to go, finishing 4:10.57. Not only did McCullen break Orvis's school record and qualify for Nationals, he established the fastest time run by a Division III athlete this season.

Not to be outdone, Orvis ran the 5000 meters and set a new school record of 14:25.8, shattering his previous mark by 15 seconds. Orvis was able to run alone from start to finish, looking comfortable all the way. His time is also the best by any Division III athlete this season.

In the 55 meter high hurdles, junior Jeff York took second place in the championship race with his time of 7.55.

Senior tri-captain Wilfredo Rodriguez, running in the open section of the 400 meters, set a new school record as his winning time of 49.56 FAT qualified him for Nationals.

The 4x400 meter relay team of senior Derek Westbrook, Rodriguez, York and McCullen also qualified for Nationals with a time of 3:20.43.

"We had our best showing ever at the Boston Terrier Classic," Vives remarked. "Although we lost the Capital Districts, sometimes you have to give up the battle to win the war."

The Danes compete today in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

Great Danes earn sixth straight win

By Andrew Schotz
EDITOR IN CHIEF

If the men's basketball team wins its last seven games, it will finish with 20 wins and a near-definite NCAA bid. Seven straight losses will put Albany at the .500 mark, ruining its chances at improving on last year's inconsistent 14-12 campaign.

Albany coach Doc Sauers, however, is intent on focusing on one game at a time. The Great Danes' latest effort was an 83-78 overtime decision at Eastern Connecticut State, Albany's sixth straight win and eighth in its last nine games.

Albany (13-6) received a big game from its frontcourt. Junior center Alex McClearn had 22 points on eight of 13 shooting and 10 rebounds. Sophomore forward Jason Graber, who hit all seven of his field goal attempts, scored 21, including eight of Albany's 16 points in the extra period.

Albany shot 55 percent from the floor overall, including 62 percent (15-24) in the second half.

Eastern Connecticut (9-9) took a 70-67 lead in overtime on sophomore guard James Hunter's three-point shot.

Down 72-69, Albany scored eight straight points. Graber's field goal cut

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