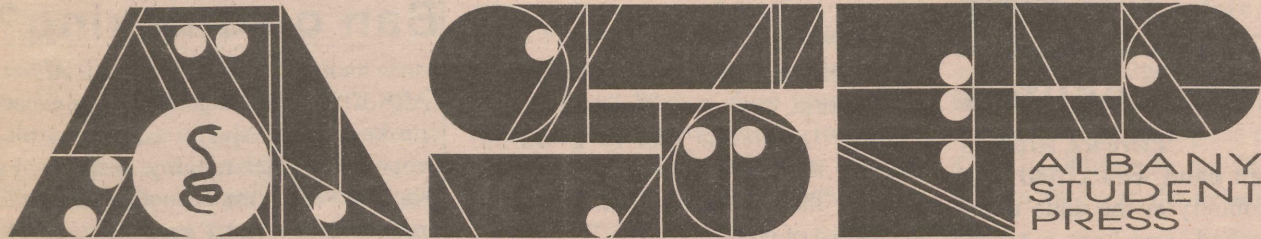


Older students in the classroom

SA, ASUBA, and Elections: A Deadly Trio

Men's lax sitting pretty at 4-0

PUBLISHED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY BY THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION



Friday,
April 16, 1993

VOLUME LXXX

NUMBER 17

SA election results invalidated ASUBA takes action to defend Gould's candidacy

By PAM RESNICK
News Editor

After repeated protests by the Albany State University Black Alliance, the Student Association elections, scheduled for April 14 and 15, have been invalidated due to "irregularity in election procedures."

The elections will "hopefully" be rescheduled for some time next week, said SA Vice President and Acting Elections Commissioner, Mike Williams.

The election controversy began with the discarding of Vice-Presidential candidate, Walton Gould, from the ballots 1:00 p.m. Wed.

When Gould was taken off the ballots, people began a write-in for him, but those who had voted already were not able to vote again.

Williams said Gould was taken off the ballot when he

received his third written violation, the maximum allowed before removal according to SA 700 [election] policy. The first two violations were against poster policy and the third was "electioneering within polling area," Williams said.

"According to policy, [a candidate] is allowed three election violations... today was the third," Williams said.

ASUBA held an emergency mass meeting Wed. night and submitted several letters of protest to Williams requesting the election be invalidated.

The letters described inadequacies displayed by SA in assuring that the proper procedures were being followed at polling areas, including being open at the scheduled voting times.

SA President Diego Munoz said, "[Gould had] at least five written violations, two of which were [dismissed]."

Gould alleges that the action taken against him was racial discrimination.

Gould said, "From the beginning... I was getting discriminated against from SA executives and friends."

"SA is like a cult... If you don't follow by their rules and regulations they don't want you involved in their student association," Gould said.

During the meeting, Williams announced that the votes already registered for Gould would count as "no-votes."

Rosa Clemente, candace of ASUBA, said, "We are being disenfranchised once again... our votes don't mean anything."

Williams said declaring the votes as no-votes "doesn't help Walton that much but it doesn't hurt him."

Munoz said, "The discussions that we have had with Walton have been amicable and understanding... [but] we have certain constraints that we have to work with."

"We have to put together the fairest election possible," Munoz said.

A member of ASUBA present at the meeting said, "Most minorities went out and voted [Wed.] and now you are saying, 'You guys don't count.'"

Munoz said because there is "no way to know who voted for Walton," SA must stay within its policy.

The third violation against Gould was the presence of "table tents" on the tables in the State Quad cafeteria.

Gould said, "I was sabotaged on State Quad... [there is] no proof towards my violation."

"They have been trying to get me out any way they can," Gould said. "...Nobody saw me put those table tops down there this morning."

Clemente said, "Most people did not want Walton in there... mostly white people, because he stated the first

"I am not going to let anyone who is oppressing me lay the ground rules... I am not going to go by their rules."

— Walton Gould



Staff photo by Mike Femenella
SA Vice-Presidential candidate Walton Gould was taken off the ballot after numerous violations were filed.

thing he will do is flood SA with Blacks and Latinos."

Clemente refers to the situation as a "conspiracy."

Munoz said, "Mike [Williams] and I are well aware of how hard it is to run a campaign. There is a trend - if you want to be represented next year in SA, you are going to need those people [who will protect your needs]."

Gould said he is determined to change the "rules" that a "predominantly white campus" has created.

"I am not going to let anyone who is oppressing me lay the ground rules... I am not going to go by their rules,"

Continued on page 16

Effort to diversify campus not appealing

By KAREN STEIN
Associate News Editor

Special Interest Housing for Greek letter organizations has been given a new twist this year, but many groups have opted to decline the change.

Instead of Greeks selecting special interest housing for themselves, the Department of Residential Life/Special Interest Housing has instituted a new policy to better diversify the five quads.

Of the 45 recognized social fraternities and sororities, 16 organizations applied for S.I.H. understanding the new plan, said Tom Gebhardt, director of Res. Life and director of Special Interest Housing. Twelve of these groups were offered S.I.H. but only eight organizations accepted their housing on the quad they were given, he said.

Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Zeta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were all offered Colonial Quad and accepted the areas, Gebhardt said, and the three groups offered State Quad, Alpha

Special Interest Housing leaves some Greeks disenchanting

Omicron Phi, Alpha Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu, also accepted their offers.

Sigma Chi and Alpha Epsilon Phi were offered Indian Quad but only Sigma Chi accepted, Gebhardt said,

All of the groups, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Zeta Beta Tau, who were offered Dutch Quad declined the offer, according to Gebhardt.

There were also two groups who were to be approved based on their strengths and weaknesses, as well as one late application and one withdrawal, but Gebhardt said he did not wish to disclose the names of these groups.

Alpha Epsilon Pi President Chris Kane said he was upset to find his fraternity was denied S.I.H.

"We do so much for the community and it's their turn to do something for us," he said.

Kane said AEPi had done projects throughout the past year such as cleaning up the campus, recycling and helping with Don't Walk Alone. "We do more than the average student," he said.

AEPi resubmitted their application upon denial and met with Gebhardt, according to Kane.

They were still denied housing and now need to enter the housing lottery, Kane said.

"It's just a hassle and we're not happy about it," he said.

Alpha Epsilon Phi President Fara Tarazi said her sorority has a tradition for three years of living on the third floor of Eastman Tower on State Quad.

"We understand what Res. Life was trying to do... but State Quad has been known as the Greek Quad," Tarazi said,

Alpha Xi Delta President Marguerite

Mullamphy said the women in her sorority want to live where they are more comfortable and surrounded by more Greeks since they are a new group.

"Special Interest Housing is good for the organization, and for the quad it lives on," Mullamphy said.

Rich Harris, President of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, said the change is a move in the right direction. Harris said it will eliminate some of the labels and informal designations of the quads.

"It is going to help out," he said. "By splitting [the Greeks] up it will add diversity to the campus."

Two years ago, a plan was made to spread out the special interest housing throughout the University, Gebhardt said.

The new plan, which was approved February, 1992, should provide more staff to work with the Greeks to educate non-Greeks about what the Greek system has to offer, provide more lounge space and lockable rooms and better advisement for Greeks living in the areas, he said.

Continued on page 16

NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD

Bazin lays conditions

Port-au-Prince, Haiti

(AP) Haiti's military-backed prime minister says he will quit to make way for democracy, but has also laid out conditions that would further delay President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return.

Prime Minister Marc Bazin's comments, in a half-hour address would include a blanket amnesty for coup leaders if they make way for an Aristide-approved government and the eventual return of the firebrand Roman Catholic priest.

But the crucial amnesty seemed threatened, with Aristide appearing to retreat on the issue.

Dante Caputo, the Argentine diplomat leading the U.N. mediation effort, arrived Tuesday carrying the plan, which is strongly supported by the Clinton administration.

Caputo called this the "decisive phase" of an intensive four-month diplomatic effort.

Bazin said he would quit as soon as Aristide designates a new Cabinet leader. But he warned that the U.N. envoy was not welcome in Haiti "if he comes with threats."

Pressure to rearm

Zagreb, Croatia

(AP) The United States will press for the rearming of Bosnia's Muslim-led government forces if their Serb enemies do not accept a U.N. peace plan, President Clinton's special envoy for Yugoslavia said today.

The U.N. Security Council has given Bosnian Serbs until April 26 to agree to the plan, already accepted by Bosnian Muslims and Croats.

If they refuse, the council plans to drastically tighten trade sanctions on Serbia, accused of arming and resupplying Bosnian Serbs.

"If they (Serbs) persist in their actions, the international community will make of Serbia a parish state for as far ahead as we can see," U.S. envoy Reginald Bartholomew told reporters in the Croatian capital.

He also said the United States and its allies will push for Bosnian government forces to be exempted from an international arms embargo on the warring factions if Bosnian Serbs continue to reject the plan.

The Serbs, who have seized 70 percent of Bosnia, say they would not be given enough territory under the plan.

World pressure is growing on the Serbs to accept peace. On Tuesday, U.N.

officials denounced the Serb fighters in exceptionally harsh terms a day after more than 50 civilians were killed in the relentless pounding of Srebrenica, a besieged enclave in eastern Bosnia.

NATION

Rancher executed

Florence, Arizona

(AP) A ranch hand who killed four people in a robbery at the dude ranch where he worked, and kept a brain-splattered bullet as a souvenir, was executed by injection early today.

James Dean Clark, 35, went to his death after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected two late-hour appeals, in 7-2 votes.

Among other things, his lawyers challenged the use of an informant who was allowed to testify anonymously in a ski mask at some hearings.

Prison spokesman Michael Arra said Clark's final wish, that his wife "be the first person to touch me," would not be granted.

Clark was convicted in a 1977 rampage at the Cochise Lodge near the southeastern Arizona hamlet of Elfrida. He stabbed to death a fellow ranch hand and shot and killed another ranch hand, the ranch owner and his wife.

He slashed the tires of all the cars on the ranch and took the owner's station wagon, a saddle, the wife's engagement ring and credit cards.

Charges cleared

Wilmington, North Carolina

(AP) Three Marines were cleared of charges they attacked three people at a gay bar in a beating one of the accusers had linked to President Clinton's move to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

The Marines had claimed they fought in self-defense.

Judge Jacqueline Morris-Goodson, hearing the case without a jury, said Tuesday that prosecutors failed to meet the burden of proof.

Lance Cpls. Walter Watkins III, 26; Patrick Cardone, 23; and Colin Hunt, 20, were charged with simple assault and faced up to 30 days in jail or a \$50 fine. The Marine Corps plans no action against them, one of their lawyers said.

The most severely beaten man, Crae Pridgen, had testified that his attackers yelled, "Clinton must pay!" during the Jan. 30 melee, apparently referring to the president's move to lift the Pentagon ban on homosexuals.

The Marines denied saying anything about Clinton. And defense attorneys said Pridgen had picked a fight and had met his match.

The Marines said they stopped at the bar so a friend could use the bathroom, and were taunted by bar patrons as they waited.

But Hunt and Cardone testified they hit one bar patron, John Laughter, after he swung a telephone receiver at them. Watkins said he didn't hit anyone, and

only kicked one man when he was grabbed around the waist during the brawl.

STATE

Ban on smoking?

Albany

(AP) Citing the dangers of second-hand smoke, Gov. Mario Cuomo today proposed a wide-ranging measure that would severely limit smoking in public areas and ban many types of cigarette advertising.

The bill would ban smoking at schools, day-care centers, group homes, restaurants without liquor licenses and other institutions. Tobacco advertising on billboards, posters and other "fixed" advertising sources would be prohibited under the measure.

"My legislation will prevent more youngsters from getting hooked on cigarettes and protect them from the dangerous effects of second-hand smoke, which increases the risk of asthma and respiratory illnesses," Cuomo said.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency recently listed second-hand smoke as a Class A carcinogen, in the same class as asbestos and arsenic.

Cuomo's bill would also tighten rules where smoking is allowed. For instance, offices, bingo halls, bowling alleys and restaurants would have to enclose their smoking areas. Also the sale of individual cigarettes, a common practice in poor neighborhoods, would be banned.

Charred body found

Syracuse

(AP) Police scheduled an autopsy Thursday for a woman whose body was found smoldering next to a cemetery tombstone.

The woman's body was found lying on its back Wednesday afternoon next to a five-foot-high, massive tombstone in St. Agnes Cemetery in Syracuse by the cemetery's caretaker, city police said.

Police said the autopsy, to be conducted by the Onondaga County Medical Examiner's office, should determine whether the death was a homicide, a suicide or accidental.

Authorities have been unable to determine the age and identity of the woman because her body was charred. But they believe she was white with brown hair, about 5', 5" tall, and weighed between 110 and 130 pounds, said police spokesman Sgt. Michael Kerwin.

No items were found near the body that could have been used to ignite the fire, Kerwin said.

The tombstone, scorched in the blaze, belonged to a man and woman who died in 1906 and 1930, respectively.



This is the only rest he'll get before finals.

Photo by Caroline DeSimone

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

Fri., April 16

The Jewish Student Coalition presents Holocaust Remembrance Day. At 6:00 p.m. there will be a dinner featuring guest speaker Jack Polak to follow in the chapel house.

Sat., April 17

Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold a car wash from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. behind Indian Quad. Raindate: Sunday.

Sun., April 18

SUNY Women and International Student Services present Friendship Across Borders, a lecture featuring Mr. Aloysious Stevens who will speak on Liberia and education at 3:00 p.m. in the PAC Lounge.

Mon., April 19

Pan-Caribbean Association will hold final auditions for Carib-Fest. at 7:30 p.m. in SS256. Auditions are open to all.

RZA/TAGAR presents a lecture entitled "Every Jew A .22?" at 7:30 p.m. in L.C. 6 by Mike Guzofsky, associate director of Kahane Chai. A video presentation of the late Meir Kahane will also be shown.

ASUBA will present an election forum at 8:00 p.m. in L.C. 6. Come and see what the people running are saying.

The University Democrats will be holding meetings every Monday in CC361 at 8:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Tues., April 20

The Albany Bookstore will hold a book signing featuring William Kennedy, author of *Riding the Yellow Trolley Car* and *O Albany* at 2:00 p.m.

Cheerleading and Boosters Squad tryouts will be held April 21 and 22 at 7:00 p.m. and April 24 at noon in the gym on the dance floor.

Multi-Cultural Pre-Law Association with ASUBA and AALPA will sponsor peer advisement April 19-23 in the CC Lobby.

Campus lighting changes should improve safety

By LORIE ROTH
Staff Writer

Over the course of the last four years the lighting around the SUNY Albany Campus has been upgraded extensively for the safety of the students.

Both the physical plant and the Task Force on Women's Safety have done many lighting surveys.

"There are intensive lighting inspections every other week on campus (done by the physical plant). Contributions about broken light fixtures are also made by the University Police Department, the electricians, and SUNY bus drivers in their daily travels. Each broken light number is reported and then fixed," said Dennis Stevens, the assistant vice president and director of the physical plant.

Recently there have been many projects done to improve lighting. "All of the exterior lighting fixtures were changed from mercury to high pressure sodium," because this a better light, Stevens said.

Stevens mentioned several lighting additions on campus, including all the quads as well as in parking lots.

Stevens said, "On the actual light fixtures the wattage and circuitry is upgraded and the angle of the fixtures is also adjusted for lighting to cover space more effectively."

Referring to the annual survey done by the task force on women's safety, Lisa Donahue, E-board Representative from the task force said, "Cutting trees from lighting fixtures is also important. Three hundred man hours were spent cutting back trees uptown and downtown."

Kristen Eaton-Pollard, SA's Women's

Continued on page 16

Fraternity fundraiser will send kids to Disney

By KAREN STEIN
Associate News Editor

The Sigma Chi Epsilon fraternity sponsored Crayonathon III to benefit the Teddi Project Special Wish program of Camp Good Days and Special Times, Inc.

The Crayonathon was held in front of the Campus Center on Wednesday, April 14 and Thursday, April 15.

Campus organizations were asked in advance to purchase space on a giant banner for \$15 and then color it in on Wednesday or Thursday.

The fraternity also welcomed students passing by to color on the banner and encouraged them to contribute to the fund, said Eyton Calderon, Sig Ep's event chairperson.

This is the third year for the fundraiser, and Calderon said it was once again a success.



Photo by Eyton Calderon

Students color their support for children with cancer.

The majority of funds, \$800, raised by the fraternity were raised through collections conducted before the event, Calderon said. First Albany, a local business, was the largest contributor with a \$300 donation, he said.

Calderon said he expects to raise about \$200 in addition to the \$800 collected prior to the event, throughout the two day event.

The proceeds from the event will be applied to a trip planned for May to Disney World for 15 local children who have cancer, stated a release from the fraternity.

Calderon said it was a rewarding experience. "If we help one kid, then we did more than if we had done nothing," Calderon said.

The event did not cost Sig Ep anything to run, said Calderon. Brueggers Bagel Bakery and Price Chopper donated bagels and soda for the two days.

The completed banner was judged and first place was awarded to Theta Phi Alpha's contribution by Lisa Scuderi.

Camp Good Days and Special Times is a not-for-profit organization which helps to improve the quality of life for children with cancer and their families, stated a press release.

It is located on Kueka Lake in Western New York. Last year, 2,200 children benefited from the program.

Jeffries to fight dismissal in court CCNY professor says he'll go to the Supreme Court

By PATRICK CULLEN
Managing Editor

Controversial City College of New York professor Leonard Jeffries likened his struggle to Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Adam Clayton Powell and other famous black leaders and proclaimed "today is an historical event," in a speech at Saint John's Church of God in Christ in downtown Albany March 31st.

Jeffries, 56, is currently engaged in a legal battle with City College, which ousted him from his position of chairman of the school's Black Studies Department in the wake of alleged anti-semitic and anti-white comments in July, 1991.

Jeffries is fighting his dismissal from his post, citing his first amendment rights, right of due process, and the right of academic freedom.

Hours before he arrived in Albany to speak, Jeffries learned that his case would be going to trial April 20th.

"These are very historical legal proceedings," Jeffries said. "It may lead to the Supreme Court."

"Wouldn't it be ironic if this case winds up in the Supreme Court with Mario Cuomo and Justice [Clarence] Thomas?" Jeffries said, inciting laughter from the audience.

In his July, 1991 speech at the Empire State Black Arts and Cultural Festival in Albany, Jeffries gained national attention when he went public with allegations of a conspiracy between Jews and the mafia to control Hollywood in order to make

movies presenting blacks in a negative light.

He also alleged the catholic church and "rich" Jews were the organizers and financiers of the slave trade in the Middle Ages.

"Doctor Jeffries has been made the leading demon since Hitler, Himmler, and Gerbels," Jeffries said. "The people controlling the media have the ability to create demons... even those who are victims become demons."

"Jeffries has been slandered, persecuted," said Rosa Clemente, candace of the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA), which organized the event. "He will not lie down."

Jeffries said the press is the "center-piece of white supremacy."

"The press, which is supposed to be fair and just, the press that is fair and objective- look at it in terms of white supremacy," he said.

Jeffries cited numerous articles from newspapers such as the *New York Times* and *New York Post* which he alleges distorted his words and misquoted him.

"In the eyes of white supremacy anything goes," Jeffries said. "It is the conspiracy of the press to create a demon ideology."

Jeffries refuted accusations that he is an anti-semitic and anti-white. "I have always been about the truth," he said. "It is not anti-semitism, it is anti-kemetism... it has never been about anti-semitism, never been about anti-white."

"Our strength stands out and speaks the

truth," Jeffries said. "We need an affirmation of who we are as African people."

"Dig deeper than the civil rights movement... there is an African origin of humanity," Jeffries said, urging blacks to study their history from ancient times to enslavement times. "Let this knowledge change you and transform you."

In a speech at SUNYA's Page Hall on April 13, 1992, Jeffries said the current educational system "shuts out African truth."

On the same note in his latest speech, he blasted the European mindset of the origin of mankind.

"Europeans are upset because they have no evidence of the European origin of human kind," he said.

"There was an African evolution of society.. an African origin of society... African civilization was created in the Nile Valley," Jeffries said while holding aloft numerous pictures of the pyramids in Egypt and the ruins in Greece, which he said were created by Africans.

"You have to redo the map of the world if you are to understand the real truth," he said.

"I ask you, 'what principle stands did you take while you lived?'" Jeffries asked the audience. "This is your challenge."

"It is looking at rich, white men with power and what they have done to the human family.. what they have done to white women... even white women don't have the courage to tell what white men have done."

Continued on page 16

CRIME BLOTTER

Aggravated Harassment

3/29 *Alumni Quad* - Abusive phone calls.

3/29 *Indian Quad* - Calls to female threatening her boyfriend.

Attempted Burglary

3/29 *Colonial Dock* - Attempted forced entry to tunnel - door lock damaged.

Attempted Petit Larceny

3/31 *Alumni Quad* - Hubcap pried.

Burglary

3/29 *Chemistry Building* - Two males in building, ran off when they saw SSA. Evidence of attempt to climb over wall to enter room.

3/30 *Colonial Quad* - Report that ex-boyfriend entered unoccupied room and went through female's property. Victim did not wish to press charges.

Criminal Mischief

3/29 *PAC Building* - Glass door broken.

3/29 *Brubacher Hall* - Juice machine overturned.

3/29 *State Lot* - Car spray painted.

Criminal Tampering

3/29 *Clinton Hall* - Fire extinguisher discharged.

3/29 *Van Rensselaer Hall* - Fire extinguisher.

3/31 *Alumni Quad* - Door lock tampered with.

Criminal Trespass

3/30 *Eastman Hall* - Male found sleeping in bedroom; found to have been visiting student on floor above.

Disorderly Conduct

3/29 *RACC* - Garbage cans overturned at front entrance.

3/29 *Campus Center* - Fight involving several persons during party.

Grand Larceny

3/29 *RACC* - Wallet stolen from unattended coat.

3/30 *Business Administration* - Purse left unattended few minutes.

3/30 *Indian Quad* - Wallet lost; when recovered, cash and credit cards were missing.

Harassment

3/29 *Phys. Ed. Bubble* - Male hit by another after altercation during basketball game.

3/29 *State Quad* - Threatening calls over supposedly owed money.

Petit Larceny

3/29 *Colonial Quad* - Fire extinguishers missing from Morris, Clinton, and Delancey.

3/29 *Colonial Quad* - Cash and video rental card (used) missing from wallet when bookbag left in another's car was returned.

3/30 *Campus Center* - Student arrested for shoplifting at Bookstore.

3/30 *Campus Center* - Cash card left in machine used to make unauthorized withdrawals.

3/31 *Social Science Dock* - Box of cleaning supplies missing.

3/31 *Business Administration* - Leather coat stolen.

3/31 *Dutch Quad* - Bicycle missing; located at Indian Quad.

Possession of Marijuana

4/6 *Eastman Hall* - Residence staff reported bong found in suite during break room closing check.

Wilson disappearance still a mystery

Director of UPD remains one of few remaining participants in eight year investigation

BY ALLISON KRAMPF
News Editor

The disappearance of a 22 year old female SUNYA student eight years ago remains a mystery since the woman has still not been found.

Jim Williams, director of Public Safety, remains the only UPD member still searching for Karen Wilson, a 22 year old student who disappeared March 27, 1985.

"It remains an active investigation. I make up leads now, instead of waiting for the phone to ring," Williams said.

"I have personally searched every wooded area and field in all of Albany and half of Rensselaer County," Williams said, adding he concentrates on areas where people don't go, because "hunters would report a body."

If the body was found now, it would be skeletal remains, Williams said.

Every time a body is found, Wilson's dental records are checked against the body's, Williams said, and if close enough, UPD is phoned and X-Rays are sent if necessary.

Williams has kept in contact with Wilson's parents, and currently speak to them every 2-3 weeks.

UPD is continuing work with the NYS police on the case, Williams said.

Wilson was definitely last known to be at Sears, in Colonie Center at around 4:30 p.m. on March 27, where she changed clothing on her Visa, he said.

Wilson had a 6:30 p.m. appointment at the Tanning Hut, which was two miles further down from Colonie Center.

The last thing State Police are sure of is Wilson left the Tanning Hut at 7:15 p.m.

"Maybe Karen walked back to campus. Central Ave. is very busy around 7:30 p.m. People feel safe...I'd tell women that if they're in a position where it's dark at night and they're a few miles from campus, take a cab, bus or get a ride. If you think somebody's following you, go to

the nearest public place and call for help," Williams said.

Friends of Wilson's called the police at 3:30 a.m. on Thurs., March 28. Her name was put on a list of missing persons later Thursday.

UPD started searching for her that Fri., and called state police Sat., Williams said.

Wilson's friends and acquaintances were in Florida, but they had no information, he said.

The next few weeks brought media attention to the case. SUNYA administration sent out a letter to each student about

Wilson, and about 300 students participated in a search April 11, 1985, turning up no new evidence.

The case is rare - not one shred of evidence has been found nor one witness coming forward saying they saw someone being forced into a car, Williams said.

"This is the first case of this sort...Hopefully it will be the last," he said.

UPD and State Police make efforts to track down every lead, Williams said.

"We have gotten some interesting ones over the years. A waitress once called

and said a man was giving her a hard time. As he was leaving, he said 'Thanks, Karen Wilson.' We found the guy, but he had nothing to do with the case."

"Also, a few years ago, an area woman got an anonymous telephone call from a man who said he had Karen. He said if this woman did certain things, he would release her."

"The woman called Colonie Police. They contacted me, and we went to speak to her."

Williams said she received a few calls, and they were traced to a pay phone on the State Office Campus.

The calls stopped, Williams said, but he has always been curious about the calls and the fact that this woman bore an almost identical resemblance to Wilson.

Campus Center expansion

Over spring break, construction began for an addition to the campus center.

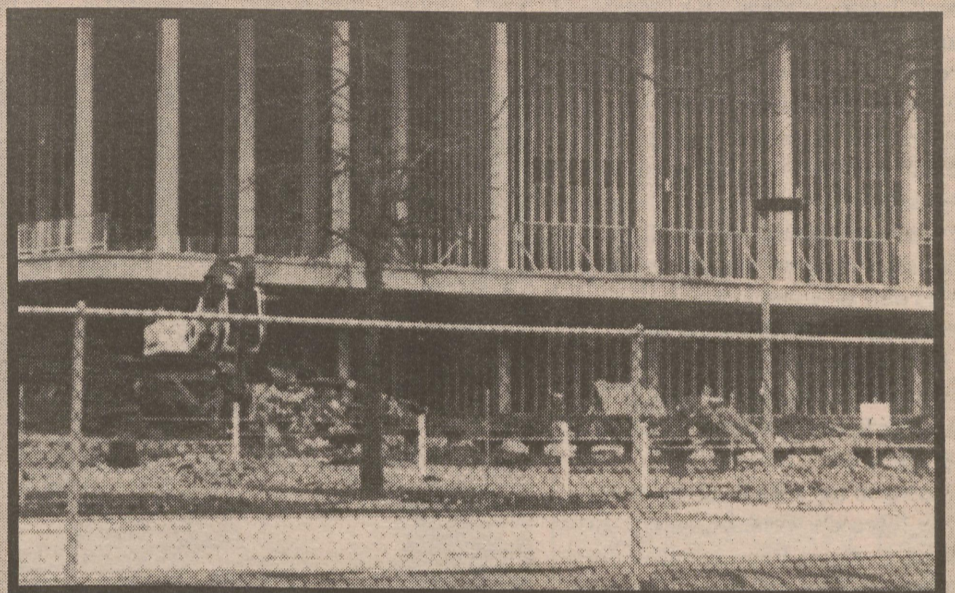
The extension is officially called the Student Services Building and will have an area of 30,000 square feet.

If construction goes as planned, the building will be ready by the summer of 1994, said Norbert Zahm of the University Auxiliary Services.

The structure will include a new food court, a larger bookstore, an arcade and banking facilities.

Zahm said, "When students see this, they'll like it."

- EDWIL FONTANILLA



Staff photo by Mike Femenella

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\$5.75 Evenings
\$4.00 Matinees
\$4.00 Tuesday,
Students w/valid ID

Indecent Proposal (R)
Friday 7:00 & 9:30
Sat & Sun 1:15, 3:55,
7:00, & 9:30
Mon-Thurs 7:00 & 9:30

Tous Les Matins
Friday 6:50 & 9:25
Sat & Sun 1:25, 4:10,
6:50 & 9:25
Mon - Thurs 6:50 & 9:25

The Crying Game (R)
Friday 9:00
Sat & Sun 4:15 & 9:00
Mon-Thurs 9:00

Strictly Ballroom (PG)
Friday 6:55 & 9:20
Sat & Sun 1:30, 4:20, 6:55,
& 9:20
Mon-Thurs 6:55 & 9:20

Passion Fish (R)
Friday 6:45 & 9:35
Sat & Sun 1:00, 4:00,
6:45, & 9:35
Mon-Thurs 6:45 & 9:35

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Changes in Pell do not bode well for students

BY DEBORAH KANE MITCHELL

(CPS) Major changes in the federal Pell Grant program may cost hundreds of thousands of students their grants, forcing them to leave college or shoulder more debt.

"This is going to affect students already in the worst situations," said Laurent Ross, a research associate with the American Council on Education. "Many of these students will have to borrow more money or drop out of school."

Some of the nation's neediest students, already hurt by a Pell Grant cut earlier this year, now face further reductions as a result of revisions to federal student financial aid programs.

About 26 percent, or 1.2 million students, who receive Pell Grant awards will lose them entirely or have the grants cut by more than \$100, according to Ross.

Although last year's changes in the Higher Education Act affect all financial assistance programs, the new laws, which are in effect for the 1993-94 academic year, come down hardest on certain groups of undergraduate students who receive Pell Grants.

"It's a disaster," Ross said. "Students who used to get the Pell Grants are finding the grants reduced drastically or cut out entirely - and these are the students you want to get the grants. These are poorest of the poor."

The Pell Grant program was designed to help financially needy undergraduate students meet the costs of their education by providing them with direct financial assistance. The awards are calculated using a formula that determines how much income students and their families can afford to contribute to education.

Ross said the problem with the new laws can be traced to changes in that needs - analysis formula.

The students most at risk of losing their grants or having them reduced fall into two categories: students who are single and independent (they don't rely on their parents or other family members for income), and students who are dependent on their families' income and work part time.

"Those students are hurt by the new formula," said Lenthon Clark, director of the Financial Aid Office at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. "Anytime you have changes in methodologies, you're going to have winners and losers. Those students are the losers in this ground."

Of the 14,500 students attending the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, about 19 percent - or 2,800 students - have received Pell Grant awards.

Clark said he hasn't seen a significant change yet in the number of students receiving the awards or the amount of the

awards, but added "It's still too early in the processing system to tell." Most students are in the process now of applying for Pell Grants for the 1993-94 academic year.

"It's very troubling," said Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators. "Although their circumstances haven't changed at all, many of these students will find themselves with no grants next year. These students are taking a big hit and it's very unfair."

The grant cuts are rooted in a bill that was signed into law by President Bush in July 1992. About every five years, the Higher Education Act of 1965 is reviewed and amendments are made to it. In 1992, the amendments targeted, among other things, the definition of dependency and the old needs-analysis system.

The new law makes it more difficult for a student to be classified as an independent. A report released by the Congressional Budget Office estimates that 300,000 students who were once considered independents will now be reclassified as dependents. Many of those students will lose their Pell awards or have them reduced.

The law also changed the needs-analysis system. In the past, two different needs - analysis formulas were used to figure out how much money students

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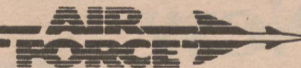
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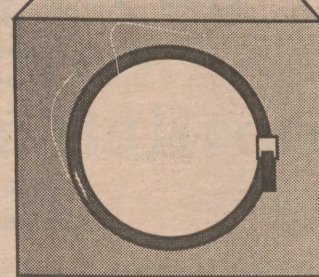
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Students across U.S. love the environment

By JOHN WILLIAMS

(CPS) Universities and colleges nationwide are active in recycling tons of waste annually, and officials say that campus recycling programs are a success because many students are environmentally conscious.

The usual recycled items include all types of paper, glass and aluminum products. However, several schools are venturing into other areas, including horse manure and producing art, furniture and housing material out of recycled paper.

"A majority of colleges are ahead of businesses in recycling. Students insisted on this," said Audrey Guskey Federouch, who teaches consumer behavior at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. "Students are environmentally aware and pushed for this. It is very much the trend to recycle, and this trend should continue through this decade."

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that the United States produces about 195 million tons of garbage a year. That number is projected to increase to 200 million tons of garbage by the year 2000. There is no breakdown of the amount of garbage produced on college campuses.

Nationally, about 17 percent of the garbage is currently recycled, which is short of the EPA's goal of 25 percent.

"We're making progress, but we are still a society that does not fully realize why it's important to reduce waste," said John Kazzi, manager of publications for Keep America Beautiful, a non-profit public awareness organization in Stanford, Conn.

"A college is nothing more than a small community. It's its own self-contained city. Certainly college students can take heed to recycle."

Until the 1970s, consumers were more interested in convenience and would

rather buy disposable items. "The trend has shifted. People are willing to spend more time and recycle," she said. "Now they're used to doing it. People are using more recycled items. Students are even buying used clothes."

Most colleges and universities nationwide have recycling bins in dormitories, classroom buildings and administrative areas. Items are broken down by type, including varieties of paper (computer, newspaper, bonded or magazine), cans and bottles. In many instances, the schools get money from the recycled items.

But horse manure? That's given away. St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., has a riding program and has 24 horses on campus. University grounds workers pick up the manure, mix it with sawdust and leave it in an open area.

"Anyone in the community can take as much as they want. It's good for use in gardens," said university spokeswoman Lisa Cania. "It's free. We don't weigh it or count it. St. Lawrence has a strong interest in environmental responsibility."

The liberal arts school also has recycling bins throughout the campus and has a policy that bans disposable foam or plastic cups and plates. Administrators estimate the school has reduced garbage output by 25 percent in the past two years, she said.

Bob Dale, supervisor of grounds at the University of Evansville in Evansville, Ind., said he got the school actively recycling two years ago after his children started asking him questions about the environment.

He is now the chairman of a committee that oversees all recycling programs at the campus.

"I volunteered for the assignment. I think my kids played a big part in it," Dale said. "They made me environmentally aware and I started asking myself: How would I feel down the road if a grandchild looked at the environment and

said, 'Grandpa, why didn't you do something to fix it?'"

From June to December 1992, the school recycled 5,500 pounds of mixed paper, 4,100 pounds of greenbar computer paper, 3,180 pounds of scrap metal, 9,000 pounds of cardboard and 30,000 pounds of yard waste. He said the poundage was up 8 percent from the same period in 1991.

"For a number of years we were like much of the rest of the population. We looked at recycling as something we would like to do but saw no profit," Dale said. "But I saw that profit was not a priority. Recycling is going to become an important part of students' lives from now on. Each new class is more environmentally aware than the previous class."

The money raised from the recycling effort is plowed back into the program for more bins and promotion. There is a committee that oversees the project, and it includes 12 students, Dale said.

Kazzi, with Keep America Beautiful, praised college recycling efforts but warned that recycling itself will not solve the tremendous problems facing waste management.

The United States, despite its recycling efforts, is still a throw-away society, and the amount of trash and garbage will continue to grow.

"Unfortunately, most people believe that if we recycle we won't have to worry about our garbage, but that's not true," he said. "Recycling is not the answer a lot of people think it is. Yes, it plays an important role on campus, but people have to realize even if we recycle as much as we can, there is still going to be significant tonnage that has to be dealt with in another way."

Some schools, like Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., are looking at ways to recycle up to 100 percent of all its paper waste. Stan Shetka, who teaches art and art history, received a patent two

Continued on page 14

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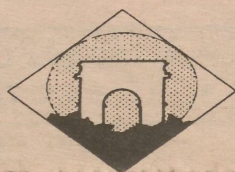
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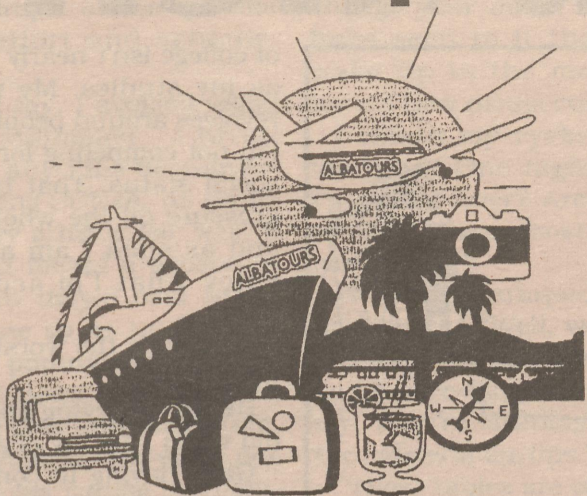
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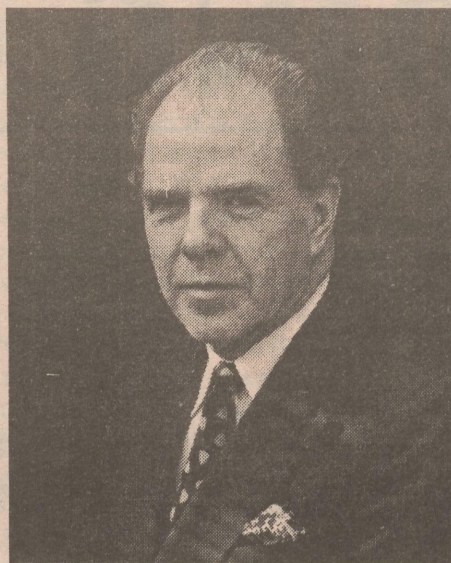
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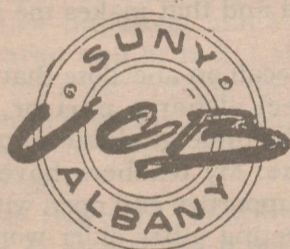
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Friday Features

FINDING OUR NICHE

By Robyn Posson

One of the most interesting aspects of college life at SUNY Albany is the diversity of the student population. Just glance around a classroom or the Campus Center at mealtime and one is witness to the assorted cultural, racial and/or religious individuals whom are our peers. There is another minority, however, that sometimes goes unnoticed: older undergraduates. As a member of this community, I've often wondered if and how others like me perceive their college experience to be different from our traditionally-aged counterparts. I hope that by posing questions to some older students about the unique issues with which they deal, their responses will raise the consciousness of the college population at-large to appreciate the similarities and accept the differences we all share.

On any given day, it is not difficult to notice at least a handful of older undergrads. According to the Office of Institutional Research, twenty percent of matriculated undergraduates are twenty-two years or older; this figure jumps to sixty-one percent when we consider older non-degree status students. Overall, we comprise a significant portion of the student body. But as such, do we share a common college experience with our stereotypical college-aged peers?

I recently conducted an informal survey of a few older students' perceptions of their college careers. These interviews were interesting and insightful, and below are excerpts from what these four women (including myself) had to say about life at SUNY Albany.

Q: What is your name, age, marital status, number and ages of children (if applicable), college status, year, do you live on campus or commute, are you employed?

Diane: 44, single, no children, senior, part-time student, commuter, work full-time.

Gail: 40, single, no children, senior, full-time student, commuter, not employed (I live on my savings).

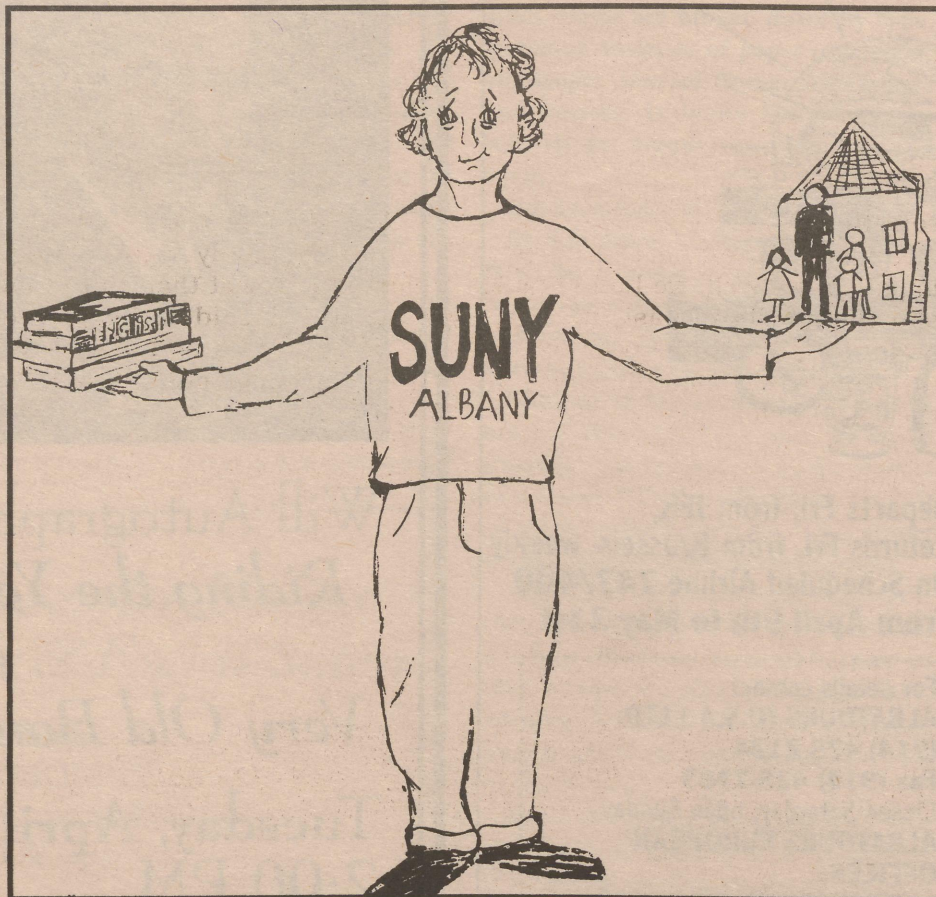
Linda: 32, married, no children, senior, full-time student, commuter, not employed.

Robyn: 34, divorced, two daughters aged 13 and 11, junior, commuter, work part-time.

Q: How does your spouse/lover feel about your being in college and does this affect your relationship in any way?

Diane: My partner is not supportive at all. This doesn't change my focus, but it makes me question the relationship.

Gail: My boyfriend is supportive, but we argue over the time I



spend on schoolwork versus the time we get to spend together.

Linda: My husband is one hundred percent supportive. He likes to look over my papers and never objects to the time I need to spend on my academics.

Robyn: My most significant other is completely supportive and understanding. He's a SUNY Albany alumnus, so he knows what I'm going through. In fact, late one night last semester while I was studying for finals, he came over and treated me to a study break—complete with two pretty teacups filled with hot, homemade mocha. His compassion and sensitivity for my situation has strengthened our relationship.

Q: Are you self-conscious about the age difference between yourself and your younger peers? Does this affect your class participation? Do you ever feel left out of the "traditional" college experience because of your age?

Diane: I feel more self-conscious now. I'm starting to feel a generational difference. Younger students expect I know more since I'm older, but that's not necessarily a bad thing. This doesn't affect my class participation, though. Institutionally, I feel left out; when it comes to meeting with my advisor, going to the Writing Center, registration and professors' office hours, the times are restrictive to the working student. They cater more to the traditional college student.

Gail: I've never felt self-conscious. I enjoy interacting with all age groups, but I tend to make buddies with other older students, probably because we share common problems.

Linda: I've not felt self-conscious...until this semester, that is. I'm taking a Women's Studies class that is run by a collective of

student-facilitators—all very young women who discuss age-relevant concerns. I feel somewhat out of touch from their experiences. Perhaps this is a kind of "ageism." One student in this class looks to see my reactions to the issues we discuss because I'm the oldest. I think society at-large is youth-oriented and I need to find my place in it. With respect to class participation, I'd rather listen than talk. I like to hear what others have to say and to watch young women's awakening to feminism. But I don't feel left out at all. I participate fully—I attend at least one extracurricular activity each week.

Robyn: Like my younger peers, I want to fit in here...finding my niche, if you will. I'd rather blend in than stand out, so I don't often reveal my age or the fact that I have children. Thanks to my genes, I look younger than I am, but I know my classmates realize I'm older. I enjoy relating to and getting along with my peers—I commiserate about exams and compare grades just like everyone else. I try to contribute actively in class—it helps test my understanding (or lack thereof) of the subject at hand.

Q: What's the best thing about being older?

Diane: I take the classes I want. I like what I take. I'm more serious, dedicated, comfortable.

Gail: I chose what I wanted to take. And I'm here because I want to be—not because it was the next developmental task.

Linda: I'm immune from the politics of being young, like parties, boyfriends and so on. There's big freedom in that.

Robyn: I know I appreciate my education much more than I would have in my late teens and early twenties. The social aspect

of college isn't nearly as important as my studies. My personal life revolves around people with whom I'm not competing for academic or social status. That takes a lot of pressure off the whole experience and as such I am able to really enjoy what I'm accomplishing here.

Q: What's the worst thing about being older?

Diane: Worrying about being too old when I get my degree.

Gail: Having to contribute work and school and not being able to take advantage of clubs and trips, etc.

Linda: Having to witness professors discipline the younger students. I'm more serious, more mature. I want to be here. I don't like being privy to the high school-type lectures some teachers give when students aren't prepared for class.

Robyn: Sometimes I wish the responsibilities I have at home didn't keep me from participating in extracurricular activities. I also wonder how much of the college experience I've missed by not living on campus. I realize I probably won't make any lifelong, bosom-buddy-type friendships that my younger peers are forming now. And I'd probably feel out of place in a sorority. The whole social realm of college is something I've missed and that makes me a little sad.

Q: Recall an anecdote that made you feel either a part or apart from the undergraduate whole.

Diane: My teachers have been very supportive and open with me. By meeting other older women, I feel as though I'm starting to fit into the community.

Gail: My landlord couldn't understand why I sacrificed my salary to pursue college. Returning to school for me isn't for finding a higher salaried job. There's more to it. I wanted the experience, the mental stimulation and the chance to study things I enjoy.

Linda: Going back to the story about my class, the ageism that I sense makes me feel apart to some extent.

Robyn: When I told a younger male classmate how old I was, he started calling me "Mom." It wasn't done maliciously, but that really drove home the fact that I am apart from the "real" college experience.

Obviously, four women's views don't constitute an accurate picture of every adult student's experience at SUNYA. But as a whole, the issues characteristic to older students often aren't considered by our younger counterparts. We're looking to fit in and find our niche—just like you.

Having rooted for the Mizzore Tigers for several years, it was rather difficult for me to consider switching loyalties when I discovered SUNYA's mascot was the Great Dane. I pictured Marmaduke loping around a football field with his great tongue lolling out the side of his snout, wagging his tail playfully at some wildcat in uniform. Marmaduke is a perfect example of the epitome of athletic effort and achievement—NOT!

Needless to say, I avoided using "Go Danes" stationary. I hrrmphed during any athletic conversation regarding SUNYA. As far as the mandatory athletic fee, well, if not passing it meant a decline in athletics then they'd best hurry up and decline so as to decrease the surplus population! It's not that I hated dogs. Dogs are all very well and good—in their place. It's not my problem that some dog lover pushed his canine sensibilities during the initial stages of SUNYA's athletic program. After all, I'm here to get an education and mind my own business.

Little did I know that my lack of spirit would come back to haunt me. Literally.

A couple nights ago, as the rain was whipping furiously through the malevolent night...(too melodramatic? Sorry, I get carried away.) Well, my dorm key seemed jammed in the lock. It wouldn't turn, and I couldn't pull it back out again. I leaned down to check out the problem and found myself nose to nose with a miniature Great Dane. He bared his fangs and growled my name. I was so astonished I leapt back a few steps into the buffeting rain. Well, it was colder than a witch's bosom in a brass brassiere, so I resolutely grasped that key and twisted it. The door unlocked, and I was in the warm, well lit hall. I stomped up to my dorm cursing the cafeteria's lunch special. Talking dogs in keyholes was surely a sign of indigestion.

I was relieved to find my dorm empty of roommates. I got myself a box of Fruit Loops and hit the books. I guess I'd been studying and munching dry cereal for about an hour when the light bulb went out. I took a minute to curse out the damn thing before getting another bulb. As I got up and turned around, what to my popping eyeballs should appear but a giant-sized Great Dane! No, I swear it! He stood there staring at me, and only sat down when my knees insisted I get back in my chair.

"Close your mouth. You're letting in flies," he snapped.

I shut my mouth. Then I opened it again. "You're a dog," I said unnecessarily.

The Great Dane rolled his eyes. "Let me guess. GPA 2.2?"

I smiled humorously, baring my own fangs. "Dogs don't talk. Dogs don't appear out of nowhere. You are nothing but indigestion, and once I take some Alka-Seltzer, you'll be gone." I stood up to head towards the medicine-cabinet, and found a huge, hairy paw on each shoulder. They don't call them Great Danes for nothing, let me tell you! He stood a full head higher than me on his hind legs.

"Sit!" He growled. I sat.

He eyed me a moment, his tail thumping impatiently on the floor. "As your School Spirit, I believe I deserve a little respect. I understand you don't like dogs."

I shrugged. "I could take them or leave them." (I was beginning to sweat. I was sitting in a dark room talking to a dog. Maybe I had too much to drink over spring break.)

"It's about time for you to change your mind," he replied. "I have seen to it that when you wake up in the morning you'll have a new perspective on life."

I raised my eyebrows. "In the morning? One night's sleep and I'm a dog-lover? Aren't you going to have three ghosts visit me or something?"

His tail thumped the carpet impatiently. "Well, we had to pink slip the ghosts of past, present, and future due to the poor economy. They're cleaning the tables in the cafeteria for tips."

"Those tables are never clean."

"They keep getting stiffed," was the last thing I heard before he vanished.

I blinked a couple of times. He was still gone. Then my study lamp popped on. I jumped at the sudden light, and stared at it. I slowly looked around the room. Dry cereal was still scattered across my notes, right where I left it. The whole room looked normal. I got up, went to the medicine cabinet and reached for the Alka-Seltzer. My last thought before I went to sleep was "it never happened."

The next morning I woke feeling incredibly rested. I glanced at the digital and saw it was only six o'clock in the morning. The radio wouldn't go off for another hour. I squinted at it, trying to bring the colors into focus. Usually, the numbers glowed red, but this time they looked gray. I gave up and rolled over, and it felt so good that I stretched and rolled back and forth on my back with my hands and feet in the air.

Sleepily, I jumped out of bed and padded into the bathroom. That's when I noticed something was wrong. There was no toilet. I closed my eyes and shook my head, then looked again. Still no toilet. In fact, the whole bathroom looked different. The sink and the tub were set into the floor, and there were no cabinets. I looked for the light switch. It was only a few inches off the ground. I pressed it and swung to the mirrors over the sink, my heart pounding. Fearfully, I looked at myself. A Basset Hound looked back. Slowly I backed away from the mirror, and backed right into the tub. I yelped as I slid down in it, accidentally pressing a faucet-button. I sat under a stream of cold water in a strange bath tub in a strange bathroom repeating

to myself, "I am a basset hound. I am a basset hound."

A Cocker Spaniel walked in. "Hey, don't use up all the cold water, okay?" I stared at her, and somehow I knew that this was one of my roommates, the one who'd been on more laps than a napkin. "I'm a basset hound," was all I could think of to reply. Her big brown eyes looked at me with pity. "Depressing, isn't it? Maybe if you curled your fur you'd look a little more like me. I don't know how you can take it. If I was born a basset, I'd opt for plastic surgery. Cheer up and enjoy your shower. I'll fix a bowl of coffee. Don't forget to check for lumps!" she barked over her shoulder as she left.

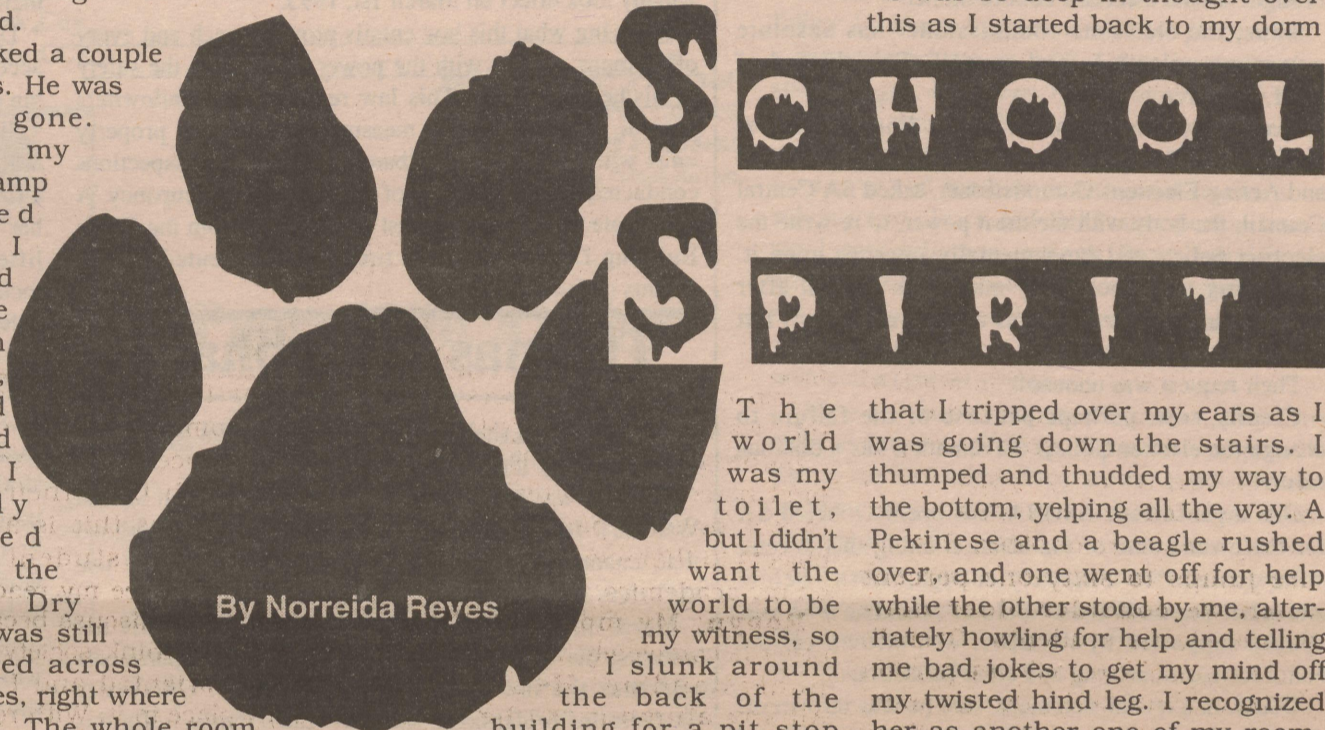
Lumps! Not only was I a dog, and an ugly dog at that, but I was sitting under cold water, there was no toilet, and I had just tripled my chances of getting breast cancer. So far, it had not been a good day.

I left early, through the doggie door of course.

what a classroom full of dogs would be like. My professor turned out to be an Afghan with big, sad eyes, long hair and several strands of lovebeads for a collar. There was a student who was also an Afghan, but his fur was matted and spiked and dyed. He looked like a colorful porcupine. There were pitbulls and dachshunds, golden retrievers and sheepdogs, poodles and Dalmatians. Every last one was wide-awake and alert. The professor passed out an exam, and I noticed he didn't place a set of watchdogs around the room. There was no question of cheating. Bemused I began the exam.

The rest of the day was much the same. I didn't see any dog-eat-dog attitudes, anywhere. In fact, the whole campus had an air of well almost of nobility about it. I could actually smell it! Nobility was not an odor I'd ever associated with the campus when I was human that's for sure.

I was so deep in thought over this as I started back to my dorm



By Norreida Reyes

The world was my toilet, but I didn't want the world to be my witness, so I slunk around the back of the building for a pit stop before trotting off to class.

How fresh and clean the air smelled! There were no cars, and plenty of joggers. I passed a couple German Shepherds on foot patrol, their badges gleaming on their collars. I glanced at the bright dawn and the numerous trees, feeling a momentary pang for the missing colors. What I lost in vision, however, I more than made up for with my other senses. I was inundated by sounds and odors, and could easily make out what each individual sound and odor was. I could almost hear a spider spinning its web. I could smell fresh water in a puddle nearby. I don't remember ever feeling so vibrant and alive. I couldn't sit still, so I began to run. I ran around and around the park behind the Campus Center, just for the joy of it. A Chihuahua and a chow walked by, and I couldn't resist the urge to pounce on them. In seconds, we were all three tumbling in a wrestling match, playfully nipping each other's ears. The chow did not use his bigger size as an unfair advantage. The Chihuahua did not complain that she was too small to play, and neither one made fun of me whenever I tripped over my own ears. I didn't even know who the hell they were, but it didn't seem to matter. What dog wouldn't enjoy a beautiful morning of fair play.

We broke it up easily and loped off to class. I was curious to see

that I tripped over my ears as I was going down the stairs. I thumped and thudded my way to the bottom, yelping all the way. A Pekinese and a beagle rushed over, and one went off for help while the other stood by me, alternately howling for help and telling me bad jokes to get my mind off my twisted hind leg. I recognized her as another one of my roommates, motor-mouth Mellie. I was never more glad to see her, and I told her so. She quickly brushed off my thanks. "We're suitemates, silly. Of course I'm gonna stand by your side. Why, my Aunt Reva always said..."

The German Shepherds showed up with a Dalmatian and a stretcher. The Dalmatian gave me something for the pain, and I slipped gratefully into a deep sleep.

Of course I woke up a human being again. I didn't have a cocker spaniel and a Pekinese for roommates, er, well, at least they no longer looked like it. Was it a dream? Hell, I don't know. I'm sure glad to have hot showers, though. Further more, I have developed a greater appreciation for nice, clean porcelain fixtures.

So, what's the moral here? Well, it's not easy to find a hero nowadays. They're all exposed, indicted or their series have been canceled. A dog like our mascot, though, makes a fine role model. Why shouldn't an avaricious, energetic, loyal, honest creature full of an inborn sense of fair play be our school mascot? The mandatory athletic fee has got my vote, now.

Besides, we all have a little dog inside all of us. My professor still looks like an Afghan, and I've procured the habit of stretching the mornings with all my limbs up in the air (Hey-don't laugh! What dog-like traits do you have?).

EDITORIAL

The Continuing Misadventures and Hijinks of S.A. Elections

Many like to joke about student organizations at SUNYA and the apparent inefficiencies in some of their policies. The group cited most often is SUNYA's Student Association, in particular its election process.

The events of the past few days bring this situation to light. Over the last year the Student Athletic Fee referendum's numerous reschedulings, invalidations, and postponements have often been the target for derision. Now the whole spring election is a target for humor, maybe a joke in and of itself.

The heart of the problem lies with the SA's constitution, specifically Article 700, Section 9, Election Invalidation.

This section is in such vague legal terms that it would confuse a professional lawyer.

Without specifying irregularities, the section gives the SA elections commissioner almost unlimited power to rule an election invalid.

The only recourse for a candidate to overturn an election is to appeal to the SA Supreme Court. To do this, his case must first, as set forth in the rules, "be brought" to the elections commissioner.

Thus, the elections commissioner has absolute power over elections and appeals. This, in and of itself, is a farce.

Ironically, last semester both Diego Munoz, President of SA and Mike Williams, Vice President and Acting Elections Commissioner, asked SA Central Council, the body with the most power, to re-write the election policy and fundamentally improve upon it. According to Munoz, they made this request after experiencing similar problems in their campaigns last fall.

Their request was unheard.

Clearly now, perhaps because of the failure to change the election policy, the situation has a dubious nature.

One organization, ASUBA, has openly lobbied SA for the invalidation of the election citing that several polls opened late. Strangely enough, shortly before this effort began, Walton Gould, a candidate who was openly supported by ASUBA, was thrown off the ballot for electioneering and other infractions.

Gould, in a recent statement, said he was thrown off the ballot because he was "discriminated against" and because "SA is a cult."

Though the campus may look like the compound in Waco, in all the ASP's dealings with Mike Williams we've learned he is no David Koresh and is actually a just man of excellent character.

Williams' decision to invalidate the election though brings into question whether SA is allowing itself to be bullied by individuals who feel they have been dealt an unfair hand by the system. Some could say that poor election law, some errors in procedure and a small group of outspoken students have made the system unfair to several dozen other candidates who campaigned fairly to have victory (or defeat) taken from their grasp.

SUNYA would be fools to let this situation happen again.

At the least, the Central Council Internal Affairs committee should thoroughly investigate the irregularities of these events when the committee next convenes.

The apparent confusion, perhaps caused deliberately by the interference in SA's elections, makes it even more important for students to vote when the referendum is rescheduled.

If one group of individuals may be attempting to unfairly turn the vote one way, then more voters will have to openly voice their support to make sure the elections are fair. It's crucial, now more than ever, for students to show up in force.

This won't solve all the problems though. Perhaps one of the current candidates should appeal the invalidation to bring the issue before the SA Supreme Court. This would demonstrate the problems with the election system and put the issue in the forefront of the subjects the Central Council would discuss next semester.

In any case a fundamental re-writing of the policy as Munoz and Williams requested last fall is necessary.



COLUMN

The Residential Home Security Law

The "Residential Home Security Law" in the City of Albany took effect on March 1st, 1993.

Knowing what this law entails provides each and every off-campus student with the power to improve the safety of his/her apartment. This law requires that landowners provide specific security measures in all rental property units within the City of Albany as part of the inspections conducted for the issuance of certificates of occupancy. A certificate of occupancy must be obtained from the City's Building Department each time a unit is rented to new tenants or initially rented.

Thomas L. Gebhardt

An inspection shall also be conducted upon the request of the owner or the tenant.

This law was initially proposed by Alderwoman Sharon Ward last June. There were opponents then who argued that tenants, particularly student tenants, would not use the safety devices required as part of this law.

It was maintained that students had a reputation for not utilizing the window and door locks in their apartments and thus the law would not be effective. University students and professional staff advocated intensely for this law. It was finally passed unanimously by the Common Council of the City of Albany on December 7th after a hard-fought battle.

We have undertaken an intensive campaign to empower each and every student with the knowledge about this law and his/her individual right to a safe and secure apartment off-campus.

Among these efforts have been the mailing of approximately two thousand letters to off-campus students from President H. Patrick Swygert and the door-to-door distribution of five thousand fliers about this new law. In addition letters have been sent to the five hundred land owners who utilize the free services of the Off-Campus Housing Office concerning this law and encouraging them to comply before their next certificate of occupancy inspection. It should be noted that all of these particular landowners who own property within the City of Albany are required to have a certificate on file with the City's Building Department.

However, it is the obligation of every off-campus student to educate themselves about this law and use this knowledge to make their apartment safer and more secure. The basic components of this law are:

- * Each entry door must have a single cylinder deadbolt lock with a minimum one-inch throw and its strike plate must be firmly attached with at least two screws.
- * Hollow core doors are prohibited from use as any door which provides egress to the exterior of the building, including front, side and rear entrance doors.
- * Windows located in such doors within two feet of the door lock shall be covered by or replaced with a clear, shatter-resistant material.
- * In addition, each door entering into an individual dwelling unit shall be equipped with an optical viewer with a 180 degree field of vision. However, if the door

contains transparent glass within one foot of the door, then no optical viewer is required.

* Doors shall be hinged so that the hinges are not accessible from the exterior or equipped with a security pin or hinge pin.

* Sliding glass doors which open onto patios or balconies at the ground level or first-floor level or which open onto a fire escape shall be equipped with a lock, bar or Charley bar which prevent the inside moveable section from being lifted from the track when such doors are closed and locked.

* Every window at the first floor or basement levels or opening onto a fire escape or accessible from another building or ground shall be equipped with an operating lock, and in the case of double-hung, wooden windows shall also be equipped with window pins. Window pins shall be installed to secure the window in a closed position and open no more than six inches.

* All basement windows shall be equipped with a working lock.

* Main entrance doors and any other door which constitutes an entrance into a dwelling unit shall be fitted with an operating light fixture accessible to operation by the tenant with no less than one 40 watt bulb or the equivalent. This fixture must be located no more than four feet from said entrance.

* The proper house number must be affixed in a visible and well-lighted location. The number must be of a suitably durable material, such as metal, at least three



File Photo

New safety requirements will protect students living off-campus

inches in height and either raised, not flush with the surface of the building or painted or stenciled on a glass transom window.

* Each rental unit shall be affixed with an operating doorbell or similar device.

These security devices will only add to students' personal safety if they are used. The challenge NOW before all students is to use this law to make their environment off campus safer and more secure.

Complete copies of the "Residential Home Security Law" are available at the Off Campus Housing Office located in the State Quadrangle U-Lounge.

The author is Director of Off-Campus Housing at the University at Albany.

ASP Shames Asians

To the Editor:

Hello everyone, my name is Albert Yip, and I am the current Vice President for the Chinese Students Association. Recently, we held our annual event, China Night, at the Performing Arts Center, which was on Saturday, March 20, 1993. We had reporters and photographers come in from the *Albany Student Press*, who interviewed our Executive Officers, and asked about the dances and performances on stage. We had different people of different and diverse backgrounds attend which is seen in our heterogeneous association. We had Chinos Latinos attend, Japanese Americans, Korean Americans, Coreanos Paraguayos, Chinese Vietnamese, Vietnamese, Indian, Chinese Nubians from South Africa and Mauritius attend. We had Asians come from diverse cultural situations. Yet, for this big event, this big show, we got only a small picture with two sentences on the third page.

Asians did not just attend this function because we had as well our Nubian, Latino, and Caucasian brothers attend and help out. China Night's performances were not solely based on Chinese culture; it also included Japanese performances, Tibetan dances, South East Asian Dances, and Contemporary Modern U.S.A. performances. This was basically a Pan-Asian Event, which had many people come in from New York City, the Capital District (R.P.I., Union, Hudson Valley CC), and SUNY Albany.

Many Asian Americans feel insulted at receiving such a tiny notice on China Night in the *ASP*. It must be brought to everyone's attention that there are 900 ASIANS on campus. We are not an insignificant number. We are increasingly becoming a visible force in the American Republic. It is such a shame that the *ASP* functions like most newspapers across this Nation, often ignoring events, concerns, and issues affecting people of color. If it is a fraternity event, hey, it's half a page. Only when we as people of color do something wrong is it published in the newspaper. I want the *ASP* Editors, especially Joe Faughnan, the Editor-in-Chief, to publish in the front page of the *ASP*, a letter of apology to the Asian Community. These actions taken against Asian Americans have to be challenged.

We are not passive and we will fight for any injustice to the last drop!!!

Apologies are not just for the students of Asian, but as well for the faculty of color and non-color that attended and helped out for China Night. Our gratitude and thanks for China Night goes to Christopher J. Smith (Chair-Geography and Planning Dept.), Carl Martin (Director of Student Services), Jessica Casey (Director of Campus Life), Dr. Carson Carr (Associate Dean of Support Services), and Dr. Ernest Siew (Chemistry Dept.).

It is time to fight these injustices and challenge them. WE the CSA officers and other Asian American organizations take pride in our culture and heritage.

**Benjamin Islas, President
Native American Council
Albert Yip, Vice President
Chinese Students Association**

These drunk students are known to rock buses if they cannot get on, bust windows, and vomit everywhere. Besides driving, it is also the driver's responsibility to clean up vomit. I think this is disgusting. No one should have to work under these conditions.

Something has to be done about this problem. I don't understand why something hasn't been done already. I would suggest that we end the bus runs when the library closes. There is no reason why SUNYA should pay for "drunk runs." I hate that this may be the only option because I depend on the night runs, but the safety of the drivers is at stake. I am disappointed with the Administration for letting this go on for so long. It seems that no one up there cares enough to do something about this problem.

Crista M. Beck

SUNYA Sports Make Us Proud

To the Editor:

Given the content and tenor of recent Letters to the Editor, I'd like to inject an alternative perspective.

When I pick up an *ASP*, I turn immediately to the sports pages. I've been following our very successful track team for several semesters.

It pleases me to note that an outstanding example of diversity and teamwork can lead to extraordinary achievement. Track and field takes people from urban, rural, and suburban regions. Race, religion, gender, ethnicity, size, socio-economic background and a host of other ordinarily biasing factors don't matter. It's effort and talent that count. It's also one sport you can take with you wherever you go.

When our teams compete off-campus, they carry with them an image of SUNYA that makes me proud to be a part of this University. They are our goodwill messengers and the epitome of the egalitarianism for which academic communities and, indeed, all communities should stand.

I sincerely hope they are getting the full support of the University in terms of funding, resources for practice and development, and recognition. Theirs is a model for the rest of us to emulate.

Janet L. Paul

Peers Will Advise

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that advisement counselors have had such a large influx of students that they do not have enough time to deal with the individual needs of students.

The past few months the Educational Affairs Office of the Student Association has sent out surveys to the student body. The surveys contained numerous questions on the advisement that they received. We have concluded that 73% of the response from the students were that they did not receive personal attention from their advisor, and felt that they would feel more comfortable with a student academic advisor in addition to their University advisor.

The Educational Affairs Office felt that one way to respond to this problem is by setting up a Peer Advisement Week. This week is scheduled for April 19th to the 23rd from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in the Educational Affairs Office (CC 116).

There will be trained students who will be in the office to answer any questions students may have about which classes to choose or about the various majors they may have questions about. No appointment is needed.

Lisa Yung

Second Athletic Fee Vote Is Unethical


To the Editor:

I am writing to express my outrage over the deceitful tactics the University at Albany has employed during its attempt to impose a mandatory intercollegiate athletic fee on undergraduate students over the past year.

The SUNY Board of Trustees established a democratic process to ensure that students and faculty of SUNY schools would be consulted and exhibit "widespread support" for the new fee before it could be implemented on a particular campus. The University at Albany has blatantly circumvented the Trustees' intent by ignoring the results of a University mandated student referendum through which students clearly, by a 2 to 1 margin, said "no" to the concept of a new fee. Instead, they chose to continue funding the athletic program via the student activity fee, which is budgeted by the elected representatives of the student body.

The University has chosen to run a second referendum in the hopes of obtaining a more favorable result. It is appalling that State University policy can be formulated in such a dishonest manner. The University's Division of Student Affairs, which oversees the athletic program, should be ashamed of the example it has set for the "leaders of tomorrow." Without the University's top officials maintaining strong standards of ethical behavior, how can the University truly be "a just community?"

**James Lamb, President
University at Albany Student Association 1988-89**



and its creative magazine

Aspects

Established in 1916

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The Albany Student Press is published Tuesdays and Fridays between August and June by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit corporation.

Editorials are written by the Editor in Chief with members of the Editorial Board; policy is subject to review by the Editorial Board. Advertising policy as well as letter and column content do not necessarily reflect editorial policy.

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1400 Washington Avenue, Campus Center 323
Albany N.Y. 12222
(518)442-5665/5660/5663
Fax: 442-5664

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Are you looking for a family oriented, happily married professional couple to love and raise your newborn baby as their own? We would like to help you. Can help pay expenses. Andrea & Dennis 1-800-428-4457.

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Love warmth & financial security is what your newborn will have. DR & Social worker with lots of exp. with kids. You'll be treated with care and respect. Please call Pam & Susan collect (914) 576-5682

PERSONALS

AOPI would like to wish the following sisters Happy Birthday:

March
6 Eve Tzkowitz
9 Kristen O'Connell
17 Lisa Steranka
19 Caryn Cohen
20 Danielle Zeiler
23 Sharon Sim
31 Debbie Sahler

April
10 Debbie Fine
14 Jana Goldstein
18 Jackie Virag
20 Nicole Zummet

ΣΑΕ, ΣΤΤ & ΔΒΡ
Let them try to catch our Silver Streak!
Hi ho Silver!!
AOPI

ΔΖ,
The theme of the mixer was a "mystery" to us. At least everyone knew where to find the beer! Thanks for a great time!
-ΦΚΣ

ΣΑΕ, ΣΤΤ & ΔΒΡ
We are so psyched for Greek Week!! Silver is the team to be in Greek Week '93!! Go Silver!!
AOPI

ΑΤΩ
Thanks so much for a great mixer. We had a great time. Let's mix again soon!
AOPI

ΣΝ-
Mardi Gras until 1 am was awesome! We all had so much fun. Thanks
AOPI

TKE-
It was happy hour on a Friday afternoon. We had such a fine time, let's mix again soon!
AOPI

ΣΤΙ
Red team vs. Blue team
The mixer was really neat
We had such a good time
Civil War couldn't be beat!
Thanks AOPI

Keep your pets off the street the **Destroyer** is back
ΣΑΣ 93 "We Ruin it for everyone"

Little Boy Blue- He wanted to win Greek Week
Go Blue Team
ΣΑΣ

The Streets will run **RED** with blood this Greek Week. There's no stopping us. Go Red!
ΑΧΡ, ΑΕΦ, ΔΧ, ΤΕΦ

Life's a Bitch, So is Staci! Just Kidding!!! I know it's EARLY, but Happy Birthday.
Linus

"Everything little thing she does is magic..." I love you, Amy, and it's going to be a great weekend!
Jean Claude Van Duck

Dan- You gotta lay off the hair. **Kelly-** Thanx for the poster. The soda was a tip okay?!? **Dave-** Que Pasa? **Rob-** Go Islanders! **Joe-** Rightfield, you're going to shocked. -Eric

Dan- Tomorrow night will be great (don't worry I'm still going). I guess most people don't understand *history*. **Eric-** Just think of what you're missing out on. **Pat-** I guess subs are more important than us. **Jeanne-** I don't know, think your dad would want you to live with me anymore? (Probably not, if he talked to my parents!) Here's to a place with no smelly elevators where we can cook edible food.
-Kelly

Pat- Thanks for being there last night when I needed to talk. You know you are number one at the ASP on production nights. **Glenn-** Thanks for the help with the picture. You were there when Ed could not help me. You are number one on nights when I need pictures. **Kenny-** Keep your eyes open when it's icy out **Kelly-Ramones,** Ramones, The Chance, tonight, lots of beer. **Mike-** Good work last night with Sports. I'm gonna miss you when you have a job. **Ritu and Drew-** Thanks for the cookies. **Karen-** My grandmother thinks you're very sweet and kind. Let's make a kutuba **DAN C.**

Mike F.- You are the heir apparent to the Scan God throne. Good work tonight pinchhitting for our M.I.A. photo editor. **Tom-** I'm flattered you thought of me. Thanks. **Mike D.-** it was good having you over for the card game. **Ed-** Too bad your parents found out, but don't worry, everyone understands. By the way, 70 is only speeding in some overzealous cop's mind. **Keren-** Come on, I'm not that annoying, am I?
-Glenn

Darlene- Hey sweetie, welcome back! hope you'll stay for a while this time! I missed you (sort of!), love ya' babe- **Keren**

Talina-- Congrats!!!!!!
I'm truly jealous of your very lucky fiancée, may god bless the two of you, and best wishes for the future...your friend (from the first grade-it's not *that* corny) is truly a lucky man.
Joe

Thanks Kelly & Ellen --- Joe

Death to Ranger Danger!!!!

Glenn- Yes, you are driving me up a wall and yes, I'm going to get you one day. You also have no taste! **Ed-** I'm sorry you are feeling so down and out. Please cheer up soon. WE love you! **JB-** Hey honey, find my number yet? C'mon, what's taking you so long? Speak to my soon-maybe! **Keren**

Pat- Thank you so much for all your help with lax and the use of your wonderful vocab! **Dan C.-** Your chupah or mine? **Eric-** Keep up the great handiwork. It feels terrific! **Mike D.-** Sorry I snapped at you, it's a chick thing. **Tray-** Three and a half weeks 'til we dance in the Promised Land- **Karen**

Jason-
So, can I sue Columbia for cheating me out of a free dinner?
- Pam

Krampf-
I'm really tired, so don't hold any of this against me. Thanx for being there when I needed you. Don't feel bad about telling me the truth... that's what friends are for. O.K. I'm going to sleep now.
- Res

Dear Pat,
You are the essence of my existence. Your wit and humor and musical expertise send shivers down my spine. Your pure awesomeness amazes me and dominates my every thoughts.
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::: All S.A. Groups :::

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for 1993-1994**

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1. A completed Student Association Group Registration Form with Group Officer listing for 1993-1994.
2. Copy of Ratified Constitution as of Fall 1990 on file in the Student Association Office.
3. Establishment of an agency account.

All Registration Materials are available at the Student Association Office, Campus Center 116. Any Student Association Recognized Organization not complying will be deemed inactive, lose funding (if applicable) and have its recognition expired. Details are available for new organizations with fall elections.

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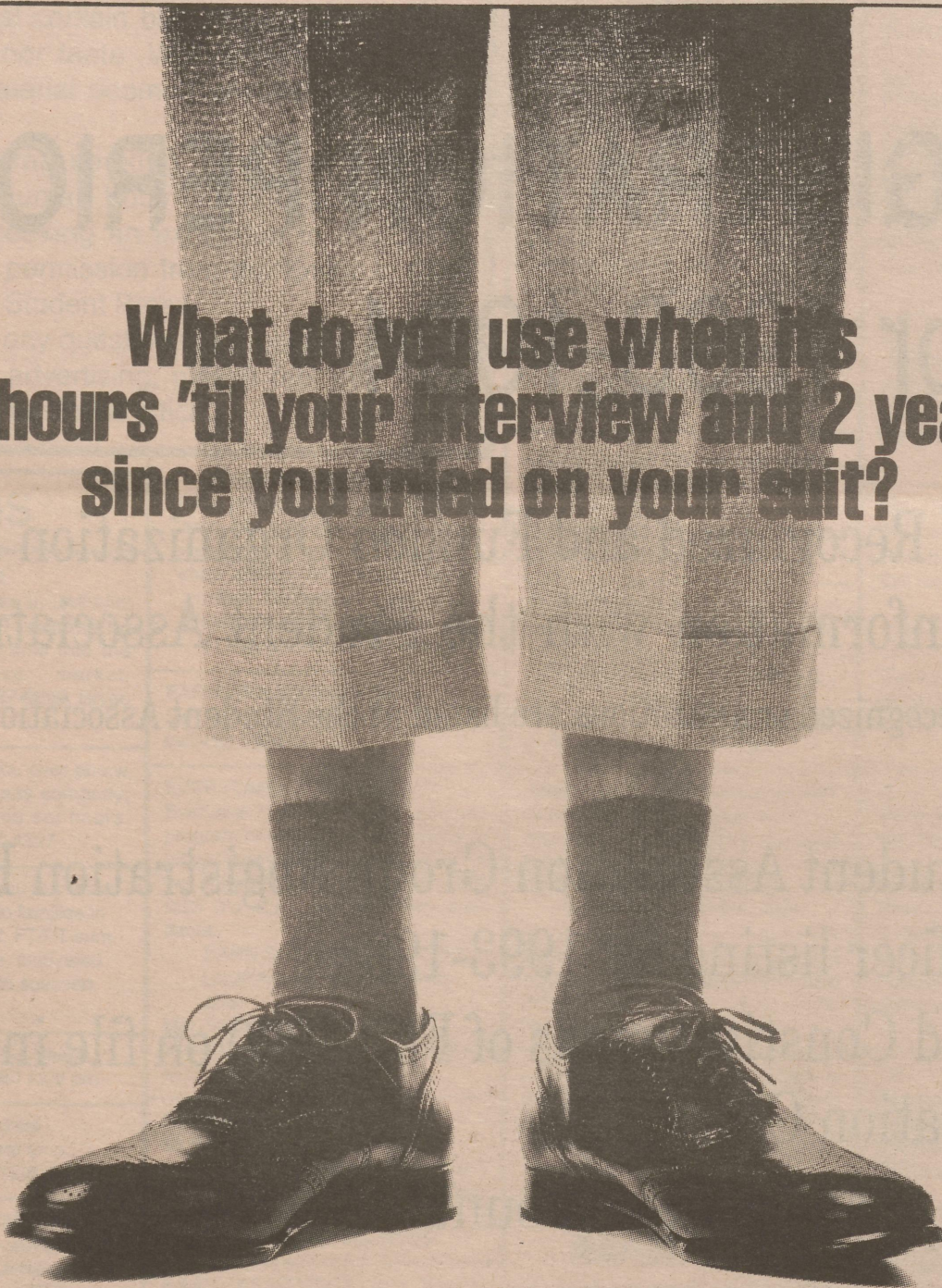
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Recycling

Continued from page 6

years on a process that breaks paper down to a pulp that can be shaped into most any form.

He has made bricks out of the material, creates sculpture out of it, and even has a casket company interested in making coffins with the product.

Shetka has built a life-sized house, toys and is in the process of building library shelves with the material, which looks like a pine or mahogany and is very strong, he said. He has applied for a grant to research the possibility of opening a full-scale production facility on campus.

"By the end of the summer we could be recycling all campus paper back into the school," he said. Even the water used in the process is fully recycled, and any type of paper can be used.

A majority of colleges and universities have organized recycling programs, but there is no breakdown on exact numbers. One school that is studying ways to start a formal recycling program is Iowa State University in Ames. While there are recycling bins scattered across the campus, there is no central office or person to coordinate recycling.

A committee made up of 12 undergraduate and graduate students and administrators want to begin a pilot program by next fall. There are no definitive plans yet as to what kind of recycling will be sponsored, and the committee is applying for a grant from the state to fund its study.

"We are now finding out what would work best on this campus," said Paul Panetta, a physics graduate student who co-chairs the committee. "There are recycling bins, but they are scattered and there's no cohesive plan. We want to oversee these things, bring them together, and then have it incorporated into the university administration."

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- Spring Garden Salad
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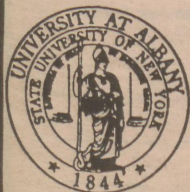
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Elections

Continued from front page

Gould said, "New rules will make us more diverse and pluralistic."

SA Presidential candidate Larry Covitt said, "I am a little bit upset, but I think Mike made a good decision."

"It upsets me that some people were disenfranchised, but I don't think the other elections should have been canceled," said Chris Hahn, also a presidential candidate.

A third presidential candidate, Peter Hamm said, "We do have to follow the rules of the election but I don't think it should have been made into a racial issue."

Hamm did mention he believes Gould should have been taken for his word about the State Quad incident.

Adam Gelles, presidential candidate, said, "I support the invalidation effort... I think there was a lack of adherence to 700 policy."

"There really wasn't enough of a grip of what was going on... I think he really needs more people to run an election,"

Gelles said.

"I wish this stuff wouldn't happen," Gelles said, "but I'm not going to say it's racist."

Presidential candidate Louis Tobacco said, "I think the whole election process is a farce and I am disgusted with the system but am not in the least surprised at today's events."

"It is not a racial issue and it is sad and pathetic if individuals use this issue..." Tobacco said, "but unfortunately there will be some on this campus who will brand me a racist for even saying this."

The elections are tentatively rescheduled for Mon. and Tues., April 19 and 20, Munoz said.

The Vice Presidential candidates were unavailable for comment.

Housing

Continued from front page

Res. Life's Department of S.I.H. appointed Brian Moody to serve as advisor to Greeks in Residence and since January he has been meeting with representatives from each organization who has S.I.H.

"If the University and Greeks want to improve their image, more people have to be exposed to Greeks," said Josh Brodsky, past president of Alphi Chi Rho. He also said this was the way to improve attitudes and opinions about Greeks.

However, Brodsky said, the Greeks need to decide as a group if this is the way the housing should be set up. They should not allow the administration to make the decisions for them.

The application for S.I.H. states all groups applying for residence in the area must address the personal development of the students, the department's goals, the general goals of S.I.H. and the Principles for a Just Community, as well as the Wellness model, which should include ethical, multicultural, political, vocational, intellectual, emotional, spiritual, sexual, social and physical aspects.

Lighting

Continued from page 3

Issues Coordinator said, "This fall twenty people got together for the survey. The group split into smaller groups of five or six and divided the campus into zones. They recorded which lights were out, overgrown bushes, paving on roads and other areas that looked sketchy."

Some of these areas where lights were needed were in the shuttle bus stop cubicle on Colonial Quad, the tennis courts, and the walkway to Freedom Quad. Over forty locations on campus were reported.

"All of the issues and problems were addressed by the plant. The Task Force was very pleased with the response regarding request for lighting," Donahue said.

Don Von Linden, plant superintendent, said, "Light failure is top priority. Broken lights are fixed in a matter of hours. We take calls at home."

"We address problems immediately. We are successful in obtaining resources," Stevens said.

Vincent Franconere, Director of Environmental Health and Safety said, "This is the best lit section of the neighborhood."

Leonard Jeffries

Continued from page 3

Dr. Jeffries will speak on April 20th at Queens College, the site of violent protests by Jewish groups when Jeffries visited last year.

The April 8th issue of the *Bayside Times*, cites Lee Nigen, attorney for the Queens Coalition Against Anti-Semitism, said he expects there to be protests again.

"Some things he says are obviously offensive, inaccurate, and in racist language," Nigen said in the article, entitled "Jeffries' Visit Stirs Flap at Queens College."

"But that doesn't mean he doesn't have the right to free speech," Nigen said.

Melissa Blakency, vice president of the Queens College Black Student Union, the group that is sponsoring Jeffries' visit, said in the same article "there is no opposition that we know of."

Jeffries' speech at Page Hall last year saw over 50 protesters stand silently outside the hall holding candles as Jeffries spoke inside.

Security was tight at Jeffries' latest speech as all who entered were subjected to a full body search before they were admitted. No protests were evident.

Pell Grants

Continued from page 5

needed for education. One formula was used to calculate Pell Grant awards and the other to calculate all other forms of federal financial aid. The two systems were criticized by confused parents applying for financial aid for their children's education, so Congress attempted to revise the system. Under the new law, there is only one needs-analysis formula.

The education group cited as an example of the problem the case of a 27-year-old community college student in Southern California, referred to only as "Douglas," when it presented its arguments to Congress recently. Douglas represents single independent students whose Pell Grant awards will be cut significantly under the new policy, the council said.

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N.B.A.

Eastern Conference

Atlantic				
	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Knicks	55	21	.724	--
Boston	43	33	.566	12
New Jersey	42	35	.545	13.5
Orlando	37	38	.493	17.5
Miami	35	41	.461	20
Philadelphia	23	53	.303	32
Washington	21	55	.276	34

Central				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Chicago	54	22	.711	--
x-Cleveland	48	27	.640	5.5
Atlanta	40	37	.519	14.5
Charlotte	39	38	.506	15.5
Detroit	38	38	.500	16
Indiana	38	38	.500	16
Milwaukee	28	48	.368	26

Western Conference

Midwest				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Houston	51	25	.671	--
x-San Antonio	46	30	.605	5
x-Utah	43	33	.566	8
Denver	33	44	.429	18.5
Minnesota	18	58	.237	33
Dallas	8	68	.105	43

Pacific				
	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Phoenix	60	16	.789	--
x-Seattle	51	25	.671	9
x-Portland	47	28	.627	12.5
LA Clippers	38	39	.494	22.5
LA Lakers	36	40	.474	24
Golden State	33	43	.434	27
Sacramento	22	54	.289	38

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division title
z-clinched conference title

Tonight's Games

Knicks at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Sac. at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
G. State at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

BY THE NUMBERS

Albany State Sports Week at a Glance

Team	Fri 16	Sat 17	Sun 18	Mon 19	Tue 20	Wed 21
Baseball		Binghamton (2) 1 p.m.		Southern Vermont 2 p.m.		New Paltz 3 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse			Geneseo 2 p.m.		Skidmore 3:30 p.m.	
Women's Lacrosse			Nazareth 2 p.m.			Castleton State 3:30 p.m.
Softball			Binghamton (2) 1 p.m.	Oneonta (2) 3 p.m.		
Men's Track	Albany Invite 3/9	Albany Invite				
Women's Track	Albany Invite	Albany Invite				
Men's Tennis		Skidmore 1 p.m.				St. Rose 4 p.m.
Women's Tennis		William Smith 2 p.m.			Skidmore 3 p.m.	

Home Away

NHL Leading Scorers

	Goals	Assists	Pts
Lemieux, Pitt	67	90	157
LaFontaine, Bf	53	93	146
Oates, Bos	45	96	141
Yzerman, Det	57	79	136
Selanne, Win	75	55	130
Turgeon, NYI	55	73	128

NBA Leading Scorers

	G	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi	71	2305	32.5
Wilkins, Atl	65	1955	30.1
Malone, Utah	76	2055	27.0
Barkley, Pho	73	1899	26.0
Olajuwon, Hou	75	1945	25.9
Ewing, NY	74	1816	24.5

Trivia Question: Joe Dimaggio holds the record for most consecutive games with a hit, who's next?

Trivia Question #2: Who is the only pitcher to hurl a no-hitter on opening day?

N.H.L.

Wales Conference

Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
y-Pittsburgh	56	21	7	119
x-Washington	42	34	7	91
x-New Jersey	40	36	7	87
x-Islanders	39	37	7	85
Philadelphia	34	37	11	79
Rangers	34	38	11	79

Adams Division

y-Boston	51	26	7	109
x-Quebec	47	27	10	104
x-Montreal	48	30	6	102
x-Buffalo	38	35	10	86
Hartford	26	51	6	58
Ottawa	10	70	4	24

Campbell Conference

Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
y-Chicago	46	25	12	104
x-Detroit	46	28	9	101
x-Toronto	44	28	11	99
St. Louis	36	36	11	83
Minnesota	36	37	10	82
Tampa Bay	23	53	7	53

Smythe Division

y-Vancouver	45	29	9	99
x-Calgary	42	30	11	95
x-Los Angeles	39	34	10	88
x-Winnipeg	39	37	7	85
Edmonton	26	49	8	60
San Jose	11	70	2	24

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division title

Tonight's Games

Rangers at Washington, 7:40 p.m.
New Jersey at Islanders, 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at Hartford, 7:40 p.m.

Friday's Answer: The record for highest batting by a team in a season is .319 by the New York Giants in 1930.

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Student Association Funded

Women's lax sticks it to Wells College, 10-3

By KAREN STEIN
Associate News Editor

The Albany women's lacrosse team earned their second win of the season as they defeated Wells College, 10-3, last Tuesday.

The Express players were quick and precise but Albany's tight defense and strong offense allowed the Lady Danes to overcome previous losses, leaving their season record at two wins, three losses.

The game was dominated by Albany, leaving few moments for the Wells team to possess the ball.

Albany jumped out to an early lead in the opening minutes of the first half producing two goals by sophomore attacker Krista Hohlfield (six goals) and junior midfielder Alicia Liu (seven goals).

But, the next fifteen minutes

heated up as both Wells and Albany scored. Hohlfield out ran the Express defense as she circled the goal and shot it in from the side (13:49).

Sophomore midfielder Elizabeth Rogers (two goals) scored the final goal of the half with 1:23 remaining, leaving the score, 5-2.

Junior goaltender Monica Harlow met the offensive challenge of Wells in the second half by allowing only one goal to be scored against her.

In the first minute of the second half, senior captain Nerissa Mescallado, an attacker, (four goals) received a free shot after a foul against her. But she missed the opportunity for the goal.

Action continued at both ends of the field until 24:02, when junior defender Elizabeth Strusinski (two goals, one assist)

cut inside the Wells defense and scored, bringing Albany's lead to 6-2.

The Wells goalie deflected a flurry of shots by Rogers before junior defender Celia Mosier (one goal) picked her way through the defense and scooped the ball low into the net to extend Albany's lead to 7-2.

Mescallado scored at 21:29, increasing the Lady Danes' lead to 8-2.

Senior attacker Maureen Fioresi raced down the field with the ball and shot only to be fouled. However she was unable to convert on her free shot.

Later, Strusinski captured the ball at the Wells' side and brought it all the way back for the Lady Danes but she was also fouled in her attempt on net.

Sophomore midfielder Kim Silinsky's (one goal) finesse shined through at the midpoint of



Staff Photo by Edwil Fontanilla

Women's lax rolled over Wells.

the second half as she picked up the loose ball and shot it high into the net, extending the lead to seven, 9-2.

Mescallado scored the last goal for Albany at 12:46 bringing Albany's lead to a sizeable 10-2.

In the last minute of play, the Wells team finally was able to score another goal despite deflections by Harlow.

The Lady Danes traveled to Skidmore College yesterday and will play at Nazareth College this coming Sunday.

Baseball

Continued from back page

Kiehl, the other co-captain, won two complete games last year against top notched teams, Cortland and Hartwick.

"Right-handed junior Leon Feingold at 6'5" throws an overpowering fastball. Feingold is a 'raw talent' that works hard at pitching with great discipline. In addition, he throws off-speed pitches with excellent control and a tough sidearm," Zaloom said.

Sophomore Roger Walters is an extremely competitive lefty that compiled a 3-1 record last year.

"The four man starting staff should be Wieting, Kiehl, Feingold, and Walters," Zaloom said.

Many of the pitchers this year are new. Junior Peter Brahm at 6'3" is "hard to hit off with his deceptive off-speed pitches," Zaloom said.

Zaloom said, "freshman Rich Gordon has shown good control. [Freshman] Phil Kuchack has good control of his pitches. Freshman Dave Schulmar has improved his control after diligently working with the pitching coach."

On Thursday the 8th, Albany split their home doubleheader against Cortland State. In the first game, Albany came back to win it 3-2, scoring all three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning (doubleheaders are only seven innings). They dropped the second game, 6-5.

Wieting pitched the complete game, yielding five hits and no earned runs without giving up any walks. He also struck out four batters. Wieting was nominated for Upstate NY pitcher of the week for his performance.

In the bottom of the seventh, Geagan led off with a single. Zayas followed with a double. Geagan was thrown out at home on Curley's fielder's choice.

Apiscopa came up with one out and runners on first and third. Apiscopa's RBI double closed the deficit to 2-1 with runners on second and third. Theleman ripped a line drive to left to drive in the winning runs.

Zayas and Apiscopa both had two hits, each with a double.

Zaloom said, "Theleman played excellent defense." He had seven assists at shortstop.

In game two, Kiehl started off shaky. He yielded two runs in the first inning. Kiehl walked the first batter, then gave up a double and walked the next batter. A wild pitch scored Cortland's first run. An RBI groundout scored their second run. Kiehl struck out the side in the second

inning.

In the bottom of the second, Albany scored a run to make it a 2-1 game. Howie Rosenkrantz led off with a walk. After Geagan's one-out single, runners were on the corners. Zayas fielders choice knocked in Rosenkrantz for Albany's first run.

Cortland rallied in the third for two more runs. Steven Strife led off with a basehit. Mike Urtz's one-out double put runners on second and third. Brian Lalonde grounded out to second to score a run. Felix Collado's basehit drove in another run to give Cortland a 4-1 lead.

Kiehl struck out two batters in the scoreless fourth inning. Collado's one-out single with runners on first and second scored Urtz to give Cortland a 5-1 lead after five.

In the sixth inning, Cortland started a two-out rally. Strife and Brian Tardugno singled to set up Urtz's clutch RBI basehit to give Cortland a 6-1 lead. Tardugno was caught in a run down after the run scored to end the inning.

Cortland would end up needing the insurance run in the sixth inning as Albany rallied in the bottom of the sixth.

After Apiscopa led off with a walk, Rosenkrantz hit a two-out single. Leo Garcia hit a single scoring Theleman. Geagan followed with a two-run double, to close the lead to 6-5.

Feingold, working in relief, escaped a seventh inning jam. With runners on first and second, Feingold struck out Mark Duncan and Rich Demo. The next batter flied out. Albany put up an excellent comeback but fell short, 6-5.

Albany hosts Binghamton for a twin bill tomorrow. Game time is 1 p.m.

Softball

Continued from back page therefore leaving no winner. Buffalo State, the number one team in the northeast, came out undefeated so they were the uncrowned winners.

Against the host, Cortland State, Albany put up a team effort to limit Cortland to three runs on eight hits. Albany scored in the second when Robisky hit into a fielder's choice. Cortland scored two in the fifth to go ahead.

However Albany rallied in the sixth with two consecutive doubles. Gay doubled home junior Tina Anatriello, who had doubled before. Cortland, though, won in the final inning to hand Gay the loss.

In the next game, Marino held Ithaca to three hits and no walks. But costly

errors gave Ithaca the runs they needed for a 3-1 win.

In the first game of the year, part of a doubleheader, junior Laura Robisky came through with two runs scored and a big hit to give Albany the win. In the eighth Robisky hit a homerun to vault Albany to a 2-1 victory. Gay went the distance for her first win, recording six strikeouts.

In the second game, walks proved to be RPI's downfall. Three runs resulted in the first inning off of these walks. Marino held on for the victory, giving up two runs in the 3-2 win.

On April 7, Albany split a doubleheader with cross-town rival Siena.

Robisky had a fantastic day going a combined five for eight. In the first game, she drove in two runs on a double and a single.

Albany blew the game open in the second with three runs. The offense gave Gay all the room she needed to pitch a three hit, one run game. The other Albany runs came in the fourth and sixth innings, as the Lady Danes blasted the Saints, 6-1.

However Siena came right back to beat Albany 4-2 in the second game. Marino had eight strikeouts in the losing cause.

Albany's next game is a doubleheader against Binghamton on Sunday starting at 1:00 p.m.

ΣΔΤ

Congratulates our New Sisters:

Jeanine Betz
Jessica Brooks
Missy Cohn
Kerry Costello
Christine Eckelmann
Amy Elpern
Suzanne Forbes
Amy Ginsberg
Melissa Givner
Rebecca Goldstein
Jill Iazzetta
Monica Lucero
Kim Rosenberg
Jennifer Rothschild
Molly Rubin
Danielle Spielman
Lisa Stal
Erica Topper
Tara Zimmerman
Ivy Zlotolow

*Love
&
Roses
Always!*

Sports

Friday

M&W Track – Albany Invite – Fri & Sat

Baseball vs. Binghamton (2) – Sat., 1:00

Softball vs. Binghamton (2) – Sun., 1:00

Great Danes undefeated after four games

Albany lacrosse uses depth to exploit Montclair State, 19-7



File Photo

Senior Mike Tesoriero notched three goals against Montclair.

BY PATRICK CULLEN
Managing Editor

Anchored by five goals and four assists from junior attacker Kurt Randall, Albany men's lacrosse pulled away in the second half to dispose of Montclair State (N.J.), 19-7, Wednesday in Albany.

The Great Danes (4-0), last year's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs runner-up, have kicked off the 1993 season with four straight wins, including a most notable 18-15 triumph over Division III 19th-ranked Williams College on April 8th.

A national ranking for the Danes was a possibility after their win over Williams, but Albany found itself left out in the cold when the next poll came out that weekend.

Before the Williams game, Albany had beaten Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 14-8, at R.P.I.'s campus in Troy on April 6th.

Last Saturday, Oswego State gave the Danes a run for their money, outscoring Albany 6-3 in the second half only to lose by one, 8-7.

Montclair State held Albany close in the early going, holding the Danes to only two goals over 18 minutes of play.

Randall scored two unassisted goals, one in the opening minute and another three minutes later to put his team up, 2-0, at 10:56 of the first quarter.

The Red Hawks' Keith Vanness got Montclair on the board when he slipped one past Albany sophomore goaltender Dave Krone, at 4:30 of the first quarter.

Off a centering pass from Randall, sophomore Dave Preston rocketed the ball in from 10 feet out past Montclair goaltender Ken Kane to make it 3-1.

The Red Hawks answered by tying the game at three with goals by John Belota and Mark Alter.

Randall then took over, closing out the half with two goals and an assist to put the Danes up by four, 7-3, at half-time.

He scored two goals in the space of 36 seconds and assisted on a goal by senior attacker Mike Tesoriero (three goals, three assists) to make it 6-3.

Junior Tom Dumas ended the half's scoring off an assist from sophomore Kevin Kuczma.

It was more of the same in the second half as the Danes rattled off four of the half's first five goals to give themselves a commanding 11-4 lead at 6:32 of the third quarter.

Randall had two assists and Tesoriero had a goal and an assist in the burst, which put the game away for Albany.

The Danes shut out the Red Hawks in the fourth quarter and recorded seven more goals to make it a 19-7 final.

Senior Paul Ramirez added three goals and two assists and Dumas had two goals and an assist.

Through four games, Randall leads the Danes with 15 goals and 10 assists for a total of 25 points.

Tesoriero has 12 goals and seven assists, while Dumas has nine goals and seven assists. Ramirez has nine goals and six assists.

Next up for the Danes is Geneseo State on Sunday at 2:00 p.m., in Geneseo.

Albany baseball and softball finally under way

Baseball opens with a double header split with Cortland State

Lady Danes started off hot but offense has sputtered as of late

BY HAL MOSS
Staff Writer

Albany's baseball season finally started on Thursday, April 8th. Due to the horrendous field conditions, the season started two weeks late.

"The team is going to keep focused, motivated and play up to potential," Albany head coach Ed Zaloom said.

Last season the team was 13-9 in Upstate games, ending up 14-14 overall. They were ranked seventh in the Upstate poll of 21 teams and were only one game away from being in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference post season tournament.

Zaloom had many thoughts concerning this year's team.

"The outfield has many new faces this year," Zaloom said. Three solid outfielders will not be back (two graduated, one transferred). Junior Leo Garcia returns to the lineup. He was a solid .261 hitter to go along with a decent arm.

Zaloom is "happy with the progress of the new young outfielders." Sophomores Marty Geagan, Elliot Attie, and freshmen Danny Heslin, Todd Wagner and Juan Zayas will be joining the outfield.

"Overall, the outfield is a hard-working, young, excitable group with decent range," Zaloom said.

"The infield has good solid experience. Juniors Matt Curley and Dave Sottile are two returning players who had their ups and downs last season, and now are competing for the third base job," Zaloom

continued.

Senior shortstop Duane Theleman is starting his fourth straight season. Theleman has been named co-captain this season. He was named Most Improved Player last year after hitting .313.

Sophomore Josh Bitton, who saw limited action playing behind a senior last year, is competing with solid-hitting freshman Rich Apiscopa for second base. Apiscopa can play second base or shortstop. Sophomore Scott DeGeorge is also competing at second base after coming off successful shoulder surgery.

"[Sophomore] Mike Poveda has an excellent work ethic and is a steady performer," Zaloom said. Poveda can play either third base or first base, but will play first base since third base is covered.

Returning junior Howie Rosenkrantz is entering his third season at first base. Rosenkrantz, along with consistent fielding, batted .348 last year.

Behind the plate, senior Dan Ryan is hoping to regain his 1991 form when he batted .424 with seven home runs. Last year, despite slumping at the plate, he was named All-Upstate New York catcher due to his strong arm and excellent defense.

Sophomore Randy Winne, who played sparingly last season, will also be catching. Freshman Greg Marro will also be seeing action behind the plate.

On the mound, two seniors will be returning for this season. "Stubbornly competitive Rich Wieting has great command of his pitches," said Zaloom. Wieting won four games last season. Clint

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BY ERIC DAGNALL
Associate Sports Editor

The goal of this season for the Albany softball team was to start off fast and keep riding that wave into the playoffs. The Lady Danes seemed to be on their way in the first week with three straight wins, but lately they have stumbled and now hold a 3-4 record.

"Yes I'm disappointed with our start but we had a strong Cortland Tournament and we are still ranked fifth in the northeast," Albany coach Carole Selner said.

"We have the talent but we're just not using it, yet," she added.

The major reason for the losses was offense. In the first seven games Albany's combined team batting average has been a tiny .198.

"We've obviously struggled at the plate," Selner said. "We could easily have a 5-2 record if our bats were going."

The senior starters that were hoping to lead the team haven't been living up to expectations. Linda Carioto and Paige VanCampen are each hitting a paltry .157. Judy Emslie, the shortstop, has been hitting slightly better with a .222 clip.

One reason for the poor performances has been the weather that Albany experienced earlier in the year. The team had to hold practice in the Bubble. The playing fields were so bad that the first three games of the season were canceled.

When Albany took the field against R.P.I. on April 5th, it marked the first time that the Lady Danes had played on a field all year.

As a result of the poor hitting, there has been added pressure put on the Albany pitching staff. Junior Patti Gay (2-1) and sophomore Kristy Marino (1-2) must pitch mistake-free games to make up for the lack of offense.

"They [Gay and Marino] know that the hitters aren't producing and the pressure's definitely on them," Selner remarked.

One solution that Selner proposed was to challenge the opposition more.

"We'll try some bunting and running to challenge the defense," Selner said.

Though the Lady Danes don't have a fast squad, they have stolen eight bases so far.

"We'll be aggressive on the base-paths," Selner noted. "But only when we can afford to be," she quickly added.

On Wednesday the Lady Danes lost to Hamilton 3-2. Gay was cruising into the sixth inning clinging to a 1-0 lead. At that point the only run that had scored was on VanCampen's single that drove in Gay. However Gay's strong pitching performance came unraveled.

Hamilton scored three times to take the lead for good, 3-1. Three walks and three errors led to the downfall. Junior Holly Whipple drove in the other Albany run in the last inning.

"It was a game we should have won," Selner said. "They were a weaker team and we handed them the win."

The Lady Danes were coming off two strong performances in the Cortland Tournament, both in losing causes. The tournament was rained out on Saturday

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