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Another body found
Matamoros, Mexico
(AP) One of the suspects in a cult of human sacrifice pointed out the grave of a 13th body on Thursday and police ordered him to dig it up.

"You send with your hands if you have to," one officer told Sergio Martinez after the suspect was handed a pick and shovel.

Martinez had been taken back to a ranch near Matamoros, where dozens of bodies were unearthed Tuesday. He and other suspects have told authorities there were 14 bodies buried about four months ago.

In a dramatic public confession Wednesday, some of the five suspects in custody said victims were put to death in rituals that were intended to provide a "magical shield" for members of a drug-smuggling ring.

Under the gaze of police on Thursday, Martinez went to work digging up the new grave and quickly revealed the body of a man in his 30s. Martinez said the man had been buried about four months ago.

Unrest continues
Moscow
(AP) A commission is investigating whether soldiers used shovels to beat nationalist demonstrators in Soviet Georgia during a clash in which 19 people died, a government spokesman said Thursday.

In the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, some of the Sunday confrontation, an estimated 2,000 people marched through the streets for the first funeral for one of the victims, psychiatrist Zia Djinjaradze, 42, according to a local human rights activist.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, reported Georgian activists have changed their tactics in the face of Soviet troops keeping order in Tbilisi, and are handing out handwritten leaflets to press for a general strike. But a Soviet official said all of Tbilisi's enterprises were working.

The Georgian Communist Party's ruling Politburo met Thursday, but details of the session were not immediately available.

Local party chief Dzhamberi Patashvili offered to resign Tuesday after accepting responsibility for Sunday's events.

Plant future in doubt
Washington
(AP) The Department of Energy will do everything in its power to block the decommissioning of the Shoreham nuclear power plant on Long Island, Deputy Energy Secretary W. Henson Moore said Thursday.

"We intend to throw up every roadblock we can find to do it," Moore said outside a Senate Energy Committee hearing. "And if we have to create some, we will do that."

Asked what the department had in mind, he said, "We don't know. We're still looking at those opportunities, those alternatives. We think it would just be foolhardy" to decommision it.

"When all the political rhetoric has died down and all the hyper-opponents of nuclear power have gone their way and found some other plant to demonstrate against, they'll start re-looking at those things and they will decide and tell their public officials they'd like to have a reconsideration of this decision," Moore told reporters.

Contractors convicted
Alexandria, VA
(AP) Two former executives of a California defense contractor were convicted of conspiracy and wire fraud Thursday in the first trial arising from the Pentagon corruption scandal.

A federal court jury deliberated nearly 35 hours over four days before returning guilty verdicts against George Kaub and Eugene Sullivan, former vice presidents of Teledyne Electronics of Newbury Park, Calif.

Each was convicted on one count of conspiracy. Kaub was found guilty on five counts of wire fraud and two counts of filing false statements. Sullivan was convicted on three counts of wire fraud.

A third defendant, Dale Schnittjer, was acquitted on conspiracy and wire fraud charges by U.S. District Judge Richard Williams after the jury failed to reach a verdict against him. Schnittjer is also a former vice president of Teledyne Electronics.

The state's five recognized political parties all experienced an increase in enrollment. The Democratic Party had the largest number of new voters, with enrollment up about 410,000 members, or 11.73 percent.

Nuclear generator fails
Scriba, NY
(AP) A turbine generator failed Thursday at the Nine Mile Point 2 nuclear plant, automatically shutting down the reactor which had reached full power the day before after a six-month shutdown, officials said.

Officials declared an unusual event, the lowest level emergency at a nuclear plant, shortly after 11 am, said Steve Brady, a spokesman for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., the plant's principal owner.

The 1,000-megawatt plant ended a six-month shutdown April 2 and reached 100 percent of its operating capacity 2 am Wednesday. The 56.4 billion plant began operation in March 1988, 10 years behind schedule and 15 times more costly than its original $423 million price tag.

"We're all going to see if we can come up with reasons (for not playing well)." — Tennis Coach Bob Lewis

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**PREVIEW OF EVENTS**

Free listings

**FRIDAY APRIL 14**
Shabbat Dinner every Friday night through home hospitality. For more information call Esther 458-9329.
Sigma Nu Fraternity extends Don't Walk Alone hours from 10:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. in the Campus Center Lobby.
Dutch Day '89 from 12:26 pm will include a carnival, games, prizes, and party afterwards. WGJY FM will be broadcast- ing live.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 16**
Colonial Quad Board general interest meeting at 6:00 pm every week.
Amnesty International Meetings every week in HU 124 at 8:00 pm.
Israel Dancing is held weekly in CC 330 at 7:30 pm.
The Juggling Club general interest meeting every week at 3:30 pm in the wrestling room.
Scavenger Hunt with Hillel and Tau Kappa Epsilon for the children of St. Mary's.
University Concert Board general interest meeting in CC 375 at 8:00. All are welcomed, come plan Mayfest!
Need Academic Assistance? Academic support services have study groups and independent tutors to help you.

**TUESDAY APRIL 18**
Class of 1991 meets weekly in CC 375 at 8:30 pm.
Class of 1992 meets weekly in CC 320 at 8:30 pm.

**MONDAY, APRIL 17**
Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) meets weekly in LC 13 at 6:00 pm.
Young Democrats meets weekly in CC 375 at 5:30 pm.
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Construction of new field house begins Monday

$1.1 million project to be completed in fall 1991; will house sports, events

By Alyse Krieger

SUNYA's long awaited 5,000 seat field house will begin construction Monday, eventually preventing traffic from traveling around one quarter of Perimeter Road.

The Fieldhouse, which will be erected in front of the present gym, "will provide badly needed recreation and athletic facilities," according to a memorandum released Monday by Gayle W. Mones, Assistant Vice President for Physical Plant.

According to Stevens, the cost of the project is expected to be $3.7 million and is being funded by the State University Capitol Project Construction Fund. He added that the money from the fund is raised through sales of state bonds and "is not from student or Campus Operation funds at this point of the State Budget.

According to plans, there will be no change in the actual parking lot, however, Perimeter Road will be rerouted around the lower end of the lot as opposed to the way it is now — around the upper end.

To accomplish this, Perimeter Road will be closing from the gym side of the entrance on Western Avenue to the Fuller Road entrance at the lower end of the Dutch Quad parking lot. Both entrances will remain open, however, the section of road which connects them will be blocked off due to construction.

Signs will be erected in advance as to when the closings will take effect, the memorandum stated, but it is known that the road will not be reopening in this area until July of 1990.

In addition, the gym parking lot will be closed for the remainder of the extensive excavation work. To compensate for this loss, the University "will permit open parking, for vehicles only, in the gym on the newly designated areas between the football field and the Campus Center," the memorandum stated.

"New parking signs will be erected some time today, changing the special permit and fire lane areas into general parking," Stevens explained.

Although this will decrease the amount of special permit parking spots, Stevens added, it should have no effect on parking since these areas are now open to the public and this includes those with the special permits.

Also affected by the construction will be the University Bus Service. According to the memorandum, "buses are being rerouted to Perimeter Road from Fuller Road" and will now make "campus stops at Social Sciences and circle bus stops only."

The expected completion of the Fieldhouse construction is the first quarter of 1991. Dr. William Moore, Director of Athletics, described the new Fieldhouse as a three story structure similar in architectural style to the present gym.

The first floor, "Arena Level" will be below ground, open to the parking lot, and even with the basement level of the old gym. The second level, "Field Level" will have entrances facing out to the Soccer fields and tennis courts. The third is equivalent to the old gym main lobby, and the fourth is designated for offices only, Moore explained.

The main purpose of the Fieldhouse will be "to provide a home for inter-collegiate basketball to the men's and women's teams," Moore said.

The new Fieldhouse will contain three basketball courts, including the arena, a new synthetic indoor running track, four additional racquetball and squash courts, an upgraded fitness center, a large exercise and aerobics room, training and equipment rooms for the men's and women's teams, as well as new lockerrooms for the certain teams, student and faculty members.

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"It is quite a thought provoking project," Moore said, "in that there is a need for the University to have a new Fieldhouse, especially in this modern era of athletics.

"This is not only a matter of convenience, but also a matter of importance to the community.

"The Fieldhouse is a key component of our athletic program, and it will provide a great deal of opportunity for the students, faculty, and staff.

"We are very excited about the new Fieldhouse, and we look forward to its completion in the near future."
Greek-mania has struck the SUNYA campus once again as the annual Greek Week festivities got under way this past Saturday.

Scores of Greeks joined color-coded teams to compete against each other for the 1989-1990 school year bragging rights of most spirited and team work-oriented. Events ranging from volleyball to the ever-organized Apache relay kept the teams busy and brought out the potential of higher school spirit on our campus.

The object of Greek Week is to combine the various fraternities and sororities on campus into teams who then compete against each other in scheduled events. Points are awarded for each event based on spirit, teamwork, and of course, place of finish.

Additionally, Greek Week is designed to show how active and high-spirited Greek life is on our campus, as well as the community and attempts to bring out the best of campus life by example.

"Everyone is so happy out there, team spirit is high," said Jamie Lee Brattner, a member of the purple team. "The organizers worked so hard and the results are definitely positive."

"So many people participated, it's good to see all the Greeks together," said Bethany Moss, co-chair of Greek Week. "It's all friendly competition."

Saturday kicked off the week of festivities with a colorful and high-spirited opening ceremony. This was only a prelude to what would occur the following seven days.

Cracked carnival

Monday brought the carnival on the Podium where teams operated booths to entertain passers-by. Amongst the high pitched cheering and wide assortment of music, there was some very different displays of carnival life.

Many pie-eyed purples and wet-headed greens wandered the midway, left eyes from the whipped cream in the face and wet sponge throw booth each organized respectively.

The orange team took the cake for most original idea when multi-colored mice were harmlessly dizzyed and then set loose in a bright orange circle to race for the finish.

Adam Bell, a member of team orange stressed that "The mice were painted with non-toxic paint and no wagering was allowed."

The yellow, blue, red, and silver teams adapted popular carnival games but combined high spirit and dancing which added color to the carnival. The yellows had a "boobs and balls" dart throw display where balloons were placed in appropriate positions and darts were then thrown. The yellow team stressed to "take close aim."

The blues had a popular B-ball shoot, the reds a bean bag toss, and the silvers a rollerball game all which had attractive and nourishing prizes. The black team served up the best hot cocoa and doughnuts on the podium.

The afternoon brought the scavenger hunt where Greeks were employed to find the most obscure objects in order to collect another round of points. A mink hat, hamlet's soliloquy, a New York Mets hankie, a live bird, and mold were just a few of the scavenger's tasks. One unidentified team came within six items of completing the four-page list and another only missed eight.

Community spirit

Tuesday brought out the community awareness of Greeks when the Albany Boys Club came to visit and a wheelchair basketball fund raiser took place.

The Greeks entertained 85 boys from the Albany Boys Club, most of whom are underprivileged.

Simon Sez, Steal the Bacon, and tackle were some of the games the 6-14 year olds participated in along with the "big" college kids.

"Being on campus is a big thrill for these kids," said one Greek. "It is fun to have contact with them; as students, we
Bella Abzug discusses equality in SUNYA visit

By Raffi Varoujian

Bella Abzug, a long time women's rights activist, addressed approximately 150 members of the University community on issues such as reproductive rights and the future of women in society Thursday.

The program, also included the presentation of the Bread and Roses Award for Excellence in Service on behalf of Gender Equity given by the Women's Concerns committee of which Kathleen Gurney and Marianne Merritt were the recipients.

The keynote speaker, Bella Abzug, was introduced by Bonnie Sanchez, chairperson of the University Commission for Affirmative Action. Sanchez said Abzug is "regarded as one of the most influential people in the United States" and a "woman undaunted by challenge."

With that introduction, Abzug took the podium, wearing one of her trademark wide brimmed hats, and took the first opportunity to explain its origins. She explained that as one of only a 2 percent minority of women lawyers at the time, she wore a hat so that she would appear to be more distinguished, as she was often mistaken for a secretary.

With that anecdote solidly underfoot, Abzug addressed the struggle of women in the 1980's and described, briefly, the origin of the women's movement in the 1960's, stating her belief that "the violence of the Vietnam War raised the consciousness of both blacks and women," to spark a dual rights movement.

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According to Abzug, the nuclear arms race "is robbing men and women of their personal security for a false sense of national security. National security by military only is outdated and absurd."

She paralleled the role of men and women in the job market, stating her belief that while women who want to be mothers and career holders are given low-paying, dead-end jobs, men need not make the decision between fatherhood and corporate leadership.

She stated that there are "more women in government than ever before, but we are not in the decision making areas. Until that changes, we will not be able to change society."

As one of the examples of the status of women in America, Abzug told of an International Equal Rights Amendment that has been ratified by most of the world's nations, "except for the USA and a handful of Islamic countries."

"Women throughout our history, have been made to speak softly and carry a small stick. Women are now demanding a bigger stick," Abzug said.

She concluded her speech by calling for greater activism and mobilization on college campuses.

"There must be greater voice and work on campuses. Among the more than 600,000 that were in Washington, the most inspiring thing was the 500 college campuses who lent their voices to the women's movement," Abzug said.

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**Changing face of SUNYA Greek life**

In the past few years since the Greek community experienced a rebirth, after years of absence, it has grown to be not only an outspoken voice, but a medium for involvement and social relations. As a group of men or women band together and search for a common goal, they learn and grow while they lead their group through the pathways of a local Greek organization, to a colony, then a national chapter, if they so desire.

Just as these newborns have grown, so have their parent organizations, the various councils, representing all walks of Greek life at SUNYA.

These organizations, the Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic Council and the SUNYA Panhellenic, have also learned through the years by dealing with the issues that confront Greeks.

The Greek community is slowly growing out of adolescence and in this series we attempt to catch a glimpse of some of the concerns facing them in the struggle to develop into adulthood and face a new decade, the 1990’s.

**One community, much diversity**

By Wayne Stock

The SUNYA administration has played a hand in the establishment of an Inter Greek Council, encompassing all three communities. Although the scope of its powers are still yet to be determined, ironing out the specifics are slow and tedious.

But the specifics of the IGC illuminate the differences each Greek community has, when compared with another.

The SUNYA Greek community consists of three governing branches; the fraternity and sorority, the Inter Fraternity Council, which governs the white fraternities; Pan Hellenic Council, in charge of black fraternities and sororities and SUNY Pan Hellenic which presides over white sororities.

According to all three branches, there are major differences between how black and white Greeks operate. “For one thing,” stated Jessica Casey, director of student activities at Campus Life, “their rush and pledge periods do not operate the same way. They are very different in their methods.”

“There are certain pledge items that each group doesn’t understand about each other,” stated Steve Behar, president of I.F.C., “we’ve been trying to sit down together and understand how each other works. I feel that our relationship has blossomed as of late.”

Behar referred to the good will basketball game that was held recently, as well as the Greek Gong Show as certain examples of inter racial Greek events.

Reggie Seel, president of Sigma Phi Rho, a black fraternity on campus, cites major differences between white and black Greeks.

“Pledging is a lot more serious to us,” Seel stated, “we stress academics more, while IFC seems to be more into social interaction.”

According to Seel, the Pan Hellenic Council rush program begins with a general interest meeting. This is then followed by a formal rush, secret interviews and finally a pledge group that consists of a very small number.

“Our goals are different,” stated Jake Walthour, vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha, another black fraternity on campus. “We’re trying to create leaders. In order for one to lead you must have discipline. Pledging is the struggle in that discipline. You can’t feed that hungry unless you know what it is like to be hungry.” Seel added that one way in showing this discipline is that pledges are not allowed to smile. They should feel the anguish that their ancestors had.

“Our goal is to make good brothers,” stated Peter Fante, president of Sigma Nu, a white fraternity on campus. “There is a great degree of loyalty involved. The fact that our pledges can smile isn’t indicative of a purely

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Sexual harassment: it’s a crime

By Renee Perot

Jean, a sophomore, goes to see one of her professors during office hours. While there, he makes Jean feel very uncomfortable by putting his arm around her shoulder, making a comment about the ‘sexy outfit’ she’s wearing, and inviting her out for a romantic evening together. Jean declines, but doesn’t know what to do about the situation. She doesn’t think she can face the professor again, but she really needs the course.

According to section 703 of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, what happened to Jean in the above scenario is a case of sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is defined as physical, verbal or non-violent conduct of a sexual nature which unreasonably interferes with someone’s work or educational performance. Sexual harassment is illegal, a violation of the law as well as of University policy, and a serious problem on college campuses across the country. Studies show that as many as one out of three female and one out of ten male college students may be sexually harassed by someone in a position of authority.

Another myth is that males are never victims of sexual harassment. However, one out of every ten males runs the risk of being a victim. The responsibility belongs to the offender. Blaming the victim is one way in which powerful offenders maintain their control over students and prevent them from doing anything about the situation.

Another myth is that males are never victims of sexual harassment. Most male victims are harassed by females, but males have been harassed by other males as well. Unfortunately, because of homophobic beliefs, many people believe that males harassed by other males are gay. Therefore many male victims of harassment never report the incident. Instead they suffer in silence for fear of being labelled a homosexual. Being harassed, like any other form of sexual abuse, doesn’t determine someone’s power and authority over a person perceived to be in a position of less power.

Some victims believe that it is best to just ignore a professor who sexually harasses him because they believe the problem will eventually go away. One study showed, however, that when a victim ignores the problem, the offender’s harassing behaviour often escalates. Besides, doing something to stop sexual harassment can be an excellent way for a victim to regain some of the control and power which has been taken away by the harasser.

Even talking about harassment can help victims realize that they are not to blame. If you or someone you know has been sexually harassed, or if you’re not sure if you have been sexually harassed, talk to SUNYA’s Affirmative Action Officer, Gloria De Sole. She can be reached at 442-5414 in AD 301. Going to the Affirmative Action office doesn’t mean you have to file a complaint, all information is kept confidential, and no action is taken unless you choose not to do so.

Another commonly held misconception is that the only action which constitutes sexual harassment is when a professor coerces a student into having intercourse. This most certainly is sexual harassment, but by definition sexual harassment is any unwelcomed sexual advance which interferes with the student’s learning. It can be physical, verbal, or even nonverbal – such as leering or ogling.

These are only a few of the myths regarding sexual harassment on college campuses. Several other myths and strategies for what to do if you are harassed are covered in more detail in a video recently made by SUNYA students and faculty. The video is called, “Your Right to Fight: Stopping Sexual Harassment.” If you’re interested in obtaining more information about the video, you may contact the Affirmative Action Office, 442-5415.

Renee Perot is a former Middle Earth staff member.
From Disney to wheelchair basketball, Greeks cover all

According to Kim Bannin, the General Manager, the Raiders are a team to be reckoned with.

“We were undefeated in our conference and have only lost four games all year,” said Bannin, “and that’s playing games from Ottowa to Binghamton.”

The Greeks faced a tough challenge but with Stu Felsen and other teammates in chairs, they had a fighting chance.

Along with the absolutely berserk crowd, local celebrities, like John Czesarich and Tracey Eagan at News Center Six and Dine Jockeys from 99 WGY, attended to watch and participate in the festivities. The Greeks seemed a little more interested in out-shooting each other.

Each Greek team had megaphones or mascots or some other spirit arouser which were used to gain points for most spirit.

“We’ve shown what spirit is this week,” claimed SUNYA president Vincent O’Leary. “Over 150 disabled students will benefit from this event, this is a day for them.”


Apache pickle

Wednesday brought Greek craziness when the ever-popular Apache relay was run. This event combines unique, campus-wide tasks and a considerable amount of teamwork.

What started out as a highly competitive and organized afternoon ended with scores of Greeks rampaging over the campus, stopping traffic, interposing softball games, and having an absolute hell of a time.

The relay included wrapping one another in toilet paper at Indian, tongue twisters and dizzy drills at Dutch, whistling with crackers at the Campus Center, a snake walk at the main entrance, a crab walk from Dutch to Indian, and leap frogging back to the Indian soccer field.

Of course, as with any other event, each team claimed the other was cheating if any shortcuts could be found, they were used. The general consensus was that the Apache relay was fun but out of control, which explains why all results were voided.

Thursday was to be a day for Greek volleyball and basketball but due to the excitement buildup of Walt Disney theme night, these two events were cancelled.

Disney Wingding

Thursday night brought “Greeks in Disneyland” where various houses were used to depict certain scenes or themes from Walt Disney World.

Each team adapted a well-known theme from Disney’s past and turned ordinary houses into fantasy adventures. The purple team designed 643 State Street into a full-fledged haunted house with Dr. Frankenstein, a grave digger, Freddy Krueger, and a truly believable dungeon with an executioner and hangman.

The highlight of the red team’s house was the 30 mph rocker ride complete with fog, flashing lights, and a soft mattress landing. The Whale Room, Jungle Room, and the Tea Cup Room all made

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The president of SUNY Pan Hellenic, Lisa Geller, states, "We don't have much contact with black sororities." She believes that black and white Greeks could interact more, saying, "Yes, I believe there should be more social integration. But there is a limit on how far we can mix. The different councils have different ways of going about things." However, Geller states that she saw no marked racial problems among the different groups.

Greek Week

Their theme realistic and exciting. Orange Greeks boasted the biggest boat on the block complete with pirates, a wooden plank, and plenty of attractive swabbies to make this Pirates of the Caribbean party a sure blast.

Out of the popular fairytale and into the silver house came Alice in Wonderland whose adventures carried through the rabbit hole and into the upside down room. The haunted forest was complete with trees which led into the giant mushroom corner. A large white rabbit hopped his way through this land of make believe.

The blues brought Disneyland to Albany with Frontierland, The Haunted House, and a small rollercoaster. Wanted signs were posted everywhere and enjoyable cartoons greeted all at the front door.

20,000 leagues under Hudson Street lurked the yellows who could see land through their telescope, play Captain Nemo's piano, or observe the world under the sea in the glass room.

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EDITORIAL

A Piece of the Pie

A $200 to $300 increase in tuition is looking more and more likely, as SUNY officials try to lessen the impact of expected budget cuts. SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone argues that SUNY is still one of the most affordable university systems in the country, and that tuition has not been increased since 1983. He feels SUNY needs more money to help avoid decimation by budget cuts, and argues that a tuition increase is not unfair for those reasons.

The state legislature, as well as the SUNY Board of Trustees, must examine all options available in salvaging SUNY before leaving a hole that only a tuition increase could fill. Indeed, the Assembly's insistence on restoring funds to SUNY appears to be one of the last obstacles to passing the state's budget.

If a tuition increase, even one as high as 15 to 20 percent, is necessary for the continued effective operation of SUNY, then it is a bitter pill we might have to swallow.

The lower income families, for whom SUNY is the most realistic hope for a college education, would be hit hardest by the increase. Although the hike may not be a tremendous burden for middle income families to bear, extra care and attention must be paid to ensure that lower income families are not shut out.

If the tuition increase does take effect, there must be an effort on the part of the state government to increase financial aid to those families that could not afford a higher tuition. They must restructure the priorities of who receives financial aid in order to reflect the increase, and this must include part-time students, such as working single parents or independent students. Those who struggle now to pay tuition will need an extra hand if the tuition is raised.

It has been said that every $100 of a tuition increase would bring SUNY an extra $10 million in revenue. If that is the case, the state has to guarantee that any additional revenue goes back into the SUNY budget, and not into the general fund. Some including State Assembly Higher Education Committee Chair Ed Sullivan, maintain that a tuition increase will only cause the legislature to allocate fewer tax dollars to the University. The state must honor its obligation to fund SUNY as much as possible, even in the face of an enormous deficit. The state can't use a tuition increase as an excuse to give SUNY less than its fair share of the pie.

Overall, SUNY is 10 percent smaller than it was in 1975. Continuously, SUNY is being asked to cut in times of need and, as a consequence, tuition and fees are increased while classes get bigger and the number of courses gets smaller. It's about time for SUNY to stop having to tighten its belt every time the state makes an accounting error.

COLUMNS

The Twin Rights: Free Speech and Protest

American society has wrestled with its twin problems of free speech and protest. My right to speak out on what I believe to be important, your right to protest my expression of views. As a nation we have never been completely successful in satisfying both rights. Perhaps, like so many other things in life, this is not an objective that is totally attainable, but it is and must always remain for us a goal towards which we struggle. To fail is striving for that goal would be a betrayal of ourselves.

Mitchel Livingston

Albany recently experienced, and not for the last time, a resurfacing of this issue with the presence of Kwame Ture as a speaker on campus. His views are acceptable to many people in society. Yet that fact should not prevent his expression of those views or of the right of some to hear that expression of view. This is true of others who express radical and often offensive views, sometimes even unpopular views. Earlier this semester, Meir Kahane elicited a similar response of high tension and protest. Not that many years ago, the parents of today's students protested and/or supported Jane Fonda or Henry Kissinger. Before that there were those who violently opposed Woodrow Wilson or William Cullen Bryant; and, if we go further back, Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Douglass. The framers of the American Constitution established the right of free speech, which they had been denied by England. The broad principle was established for our right to speak the unpopular and the right to protest another's point of view. However, the implementation of those twin rights remains a challenge to be faced by successive generations.

Protests and lynchings are the ultimate tools of those who deny freedom, but the erosion of freedom begins with simpler denials and escalate through various stages to imagined final solutions. Among those stages, I believe, is the denial of the freedom to speak and the freedom to protest. As a citizen who has witnessed and experienced such denials in the past, and as an academic, that is, a citizen of what should be the most open and free institution in this nation, I take the denial of those rights most seriously; and, let me add, the denial of that right to anyone by anyone.

The reason for that is simple. You have heard it before but you can never hear it too often. Deny that right to one and you deny it to all. Unfortunately, even in this most democratic of nations, we can point to examples where such denials have led to death at the hands of the mob and death also at the hands of the state. In our own century, the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti has come to be understood by many as the majority's condemnation of the radical views of these two Italian immigrants charged with murder.

The point I want to make is that this right to express the unpopular point of view is a fundamental right in society, and most of all in a university which by definition must always remain open to a diversity of views. The denial of it is so fundamental that it challenges the very essence of the university in any society, but most especially in a pluralistic community such as ours.

What we have come to institutionalize as an administrative policy is that the right to speak is a primary right which must not be violated by the right to protest what is said. Albany and many other universities have reached this position because of incidents that drove speakers from campuses with acts of disruption and even threats of death. So also the right of the protester is protected by establishing the physical limits, the space for the protester. The right of the speaker is protected by refusing entrance to the meeting room of those who are carrying sticks or placards or who are shouting and chanting in planned disruption and denial of the right to speak.

It was my decision to allow the protesters entrance to the lecture hall when Ture spoke, despite the professional judgment of the police that their presence as demonstrators represented a clear and present danger. But to insure the latter's right to speak, I spoke from the podium to calm the obvious tensions in the room. My belief is that this right to speak out on what I believe to be important, your right to protest my expression of views, is a fundamental right in society. Perhaps, like so many other things in life, this is not an objective that is totally attainable, but it is and must always remain for us a goal towards which we struggle. To fail is striving for that goal.
"GET THE MOTOR RUNNING . . .
HEAD OUT ON THE HIGHWAY"
"If you walk down to the end of this hall, you'll find the parking lot," said the kid standing before me. "Yeah, well thanks a lot, you little punk. Don't tell me. I know where the parking lot is. I went to this school, you know. Spent four years walking these hallways and I was moved out of my locker before you probably finished kindergarten. So thanks for the help, but I can assure you, I don't need any assistance you... little twerp."

I didn't answer the kid with the above comments, but I certainly thought of it. I was in the company of my mother, aunt, cousin, and grandparents and we were leaving a wrestling match in the gym. It was my junior high school that the match was hosted in and my "little" cousin Mike was a participant, as a member of the opposing team. So following the match, en route to our respective vehicles, my cousin took a wrong turn down a wrong hallway (leading to the wing of Social Studies and English classes where one of my old lockers used to be). I called out to her, "No. It's this way," and sensing that we needed help, or at least some direction, a young boy about thirteen-year-old, offered his assistance. It was a nice gesture, sure, but I didn't want, or need, his help. This kid guiding me through the halls of my old junior high school only served to make me feel old. No, I don't have to collect social security yet, but it's becoming more and more obvious to me that I'm not a kid anymore. Just about a week before this wrestling match, this same "little" cousin turned thirteen and my age has been bugging me since. He's a teenager now. My father sometimes refers to him as my "nephew," but I remember (very well) the day he was born. And that's pretty scary.

Little by little, the evidence of my increasing age is smacking me in the face. I guess I should have started worrying about it when my little brother hit 6' 2" (it's still a conscious effort on my part to refrain from calling him "little").

Or when the last time I went back to my high school and met up with the cross-country team out on the track. It was bad enough that I didn't recognize any of the young new runners, but even worse was that they didn't know me. "I was a captain of this team a few years ago," I wanted to announce. But I guess it was really a little bit more than a few years ago.

Or when I was reminded that the last time the Yankees won the World Series was eleven years ago — and I can remember it. Or when I worked in a pre-school a few summers ago, and the kids referred to me as a "lady." One kid even asked me if I was married and had kids. "What? Me? You've got to be kidding." Or when I was out shopping with my mother and aunt and I was mistaken as their sister. "No," I wanted to say. "This woman over here gave birth to me. I'm much younger."

Or when one of my friends got engaged and my older cousin warned me, "Oh, once one gets married, they all will. It's like dominos." Or like getting old — and I'm not too comfortable with that.
Mister Boffo is Bad news from the afterlife. Mister Boffo is people who die on the concept. Mister Boffo is on the thin line between bizarre and just totally bonkers.

Peter LaMassa

Creator Joe Martin says that Mister Boffo came out of his two other strips, Willy 'n Ethel, about a "Honeymooners"-type couple who live in a basement apartment; and Porterfield, which takes a look at the tighter side of the business world. He was getting a lot of weird ideas that did not fit into either of those formats, and so that he 'wouldn't have to throw all those jokes away, Boffo was born.

Unfortunately, the strip was a little bit ahead of its time. His syndicate would not buy it because there was a strip on the West Coast that was "going down the tubes," and Boffo went a "little bit like it." Ironically, this doomed toon was the legendary Far Side, by Gary Larson.


He sent comics to the "underground, far out" magazines, and collected rejection slips for 15 years before finally getting accepted by a mainstream syndicate at the age of 29. Meanwhile, he was working as an executive recruiter, hiring people for jobs as engineers to support his first wife, whom he married when he was 16. He believes that so much exposure to the real world at such a young age may have contributed to his bizarre sense of humor. "I was under the gun a lot between the ages of 16 and 30. I believe the more experiences you have, stronger, and better jokes, as opposed to the sophisticated jokes, as opposed to the Garfield-type humor — you have to bring something to Mister Boffo, just like The Far Side."

The subject of animals like Garfield brings us to Mister Boffo's wonderdog, Weederman, who appears in almost every strip. Martin explains that the canine is someone for Boffo to communicate with. The dog, however, never upstages his master by getting involved in the cutest, corny joke-typical of Marmaduke, Garfield, Heathcliff and the rest of their beauty buddies. Martin does not want to get locked into animal jokes, claiming that they are too easy. "For a whole lot of people, whatever an animal does is hilarious; would go crazy if I had to write animal jokes," he said.

"As a wonder that the mind behind Mister Boffo is not crazed already. Where do these offbeat ideas come from?"

Martin's system is to walk around town 6-7 hours a day with his eyes open. He reads newspapers and magazines to find out the "normal" perspective, and then tries to get a different point of view. "That's all that humor is," he said, "a way of looking at something that no one has ever thought of before."

Martin observes and watches and looks, and writes down any gags that could be funny. At the end of the day, he has got a lot of notes, and the task is to weed out the gems. "Can you imagine seeing everything that you said while you were drunk at a party, just to find one shining line that was funny?" he asked. "They come in clumps, and I have to find them."

From the age of 16, Martin wanted to be a cartoonist. He'd seen Li'l Abner in the newspapers, and thought that one day he "would like to be in its place. "Actually, I just wanted a easy job," he joked. He sent comics to the "underground, far out" magazines, and collected rejection slips for 15 years before finally getting accepted by a mainstream syndicate at the
The "accident in the tunnel" trip

They say its your birthday
Happy Birthday to You
They say its your birthday
We're gonna have a good time
— the Beatles

It was my birthday. My twentieth birthday, to be exact, which meant that my teen years were all behind me. In many respects I was an adult.

Because the semester was barely a week old, and my day fell on a Saturday, my friends and I decided that we had to do it up right. The only thing is, spending 5 dollars for the right to buy watered down beer at an Albany danceclub was quite a dud.

I was "relieving" myself, nine of us were sardined along with mine and pitched head first into a foxhole. If the General Cornwall would've been proud. I was "relieving" myself, nine of us were sardined along with mine and pitched head first into a foxhole. If the General Cornwall would've been proud.

Instead of the three projected hours it should have taken to get to Albany, it took five and half, and we arrived home in time to catch the second quarter of the Super Bowl.

by Peter LaMassa

The "everything went wrong" trip

Ten hours on a bus from Long Island to Williamsburg! No problem. Four days with a rigorous, touring itinerary and chaperones much like the Gestapo! No big deal. I didn't care. I was going to Williamsburg, my favorite town in the world (not that I've been to too many places in the world), and we would eventually wind up in Bus Gardens, my favorite amusement park in the world (not that I've been to too many amusement parks in the world). Boy, was I psyched.

The biggest kick on this trip was the virus I picked up from my roommate Melinda, the one I caught with such a sudden vengeance that I had to be wheeled to the Busch Gardens infirmary, I was reeling from an enormous volume of blood I or my friends had ever seen. Then while riding my foot off in this brook behind the Governor's palace, the bracelet my boyfriend had made for me (the one I stupidly wore around my ankle) got loose and floated away. Plus he broke up with me right after the trip, so it must've been an omen.

At Yorktown, my friends and I were impressed by the vast expanses of open-ness surrounding us and did Julie Andrews in "The Sound of Music" — routines, I, of course, got carried away with mine and pitched head first into a foxhole. If that weren't enough, while posing for the standard tourist photos by a bona-fide Revolutionary War cannon, I had to go sit on top of it, and before my friend could stop me I stood in the dish, off and tumbled into another foxhole. Really, General Cornwall would've been proud.

But the biggest kick on this trip was the virus I picked up from my roommate Melinda, the one I caught with such a sudden vengeance that I had to be wheeled to the Busch Gardens infirmary while parents nudged their kids and said, "See that, that's what happens when you go on the Loch Ness Monster one too many times." I didn't even get a chance to go on any of the rides, but I did get to spend the entire day in the infirmary while my friends would stop by in between whooping it up and tell me how much fun they were having.

To top it all off, my other two roommates caught the virus at the end of the day, so I spent the entire 10-hour ride home from Virginia curled up in a bus seat with Maya, my sicken best friend, moaning, whimpering, and retching, while the other bus inhabitants bitched about the possibility of catching what we had. Yes, it was hell.

So not only did I come out of Williamsburg bruised, but indisposed, quite miffed, and with a hatred for Williamsburg. Now I'm planning to go to Quebec with my best friends, and I'm psyched, because Quebec is my favorite place in the world.

by Sue Friedman

The "travels" trit

T here we were, the five trailers, and sixty miles up to Pipo John. It was late when I got one of his friends, Suzy, if I got in her suite. When she said sure, I got down on my knees and

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'trouble at the border' trip

It was early May when we decided to have Insanity Fest on Wheels a.k.a. the Road trip from the Midwest to the East coast. I was 21 and had just graduated from college. I bought a car and a bottle of vodka (double duty, we left the car in the hotel room when we went to the party). We hit some country roads, and we polished off the bottle of vodka. After a sharp bilingual reprimand we finally made it to Montreal. We spent the night shopping, eating, and cruising the red-light district trying to find what we were looking for. The way back was relatively quiet. That is, until we reached the U.S.-Canadian border. It seems my friend John was still in a joking mood. When the U.S. customs official asked what we were doing in Canada, John said, "buying narcotics for U.S. sale." Thanks pal, thanks a lot.

We were politely (??) asked to leave. As for the rest of us, we were holding an all-night college party. We acheived Party Nirvana at 4:30 a.m. when a rowdy Road-Tripper started a shaving cream fight that involved the good, the bad, the exceedingly ugly—everyone, that is, except the uptight R.A. Because we had initiated the rampage we were politely (??) asked to leave. The next day, it is the job of every Floridian to either watch or take pictures of people having fun. It's preferred you take pictures. This explains Don Johnson's high salary; they have to shoot all twenty-two episodes of Miami Vice in one day. And it's the day before any visitor arrives, when they're stuck driving through South of the Border, weaving through all of the traffic.

The "drive to Florida" trip

Dawn breaks and the sun rises, but I don't notice it because I'm fast asleep. My alarm clock is set off inviting me to start my day. I decline the invitation. Then my father enters and threatens the wet towel. There is nothing worse than being welcomed to a new day by a towel laced with ice-cold water. The wet towel is a tradition in my family: so is traveling to Florida. My grandmother lives in Florida (doesn't everyone's?), and each year around Christmas-time we drive down to see her. When we finally arrive in Florida, we spend at least a day complaining about the hassle we associate with the drive.

The most familiar landmark of the "Florida Driver" is South of The Border. Florida never has any nice weather. As a result of one of the greatest advertising campaigns of the twentieth century, Florida has been able to draw millions of vacationers each year. Perhaps they do get one day with good weather each year. On this day, it is the job of every Floridian to either have fun or to take pictures of people having fun. It's preferred you take pictures. This explains Don Johnson's high salary; they have to shoot all twenty-two episodes of Miami Vice in one day. And it's the day before any visitor arrives, when they're stuck driving through South of the Border, weaving through all of the traffic.

by Greg Vitoulis

"rolled over by the trooper" trip

After Christmas and my body was in the Marines, had to go to Fort Bragg, to catch his ride to go to Fort Bragg. Tom, Jerry, Mike, decided to make a road-trip to Miami. I was the driver. Our vehicle was a Grand Fury, and stock #472, one of the trucks in a huge load of wine.

It was late at night when we hit the road. We were driving fast because we had a lot of people to take care of. We were on our way home, and we were driving too fast... too fast... too fast. We were driving too fast because he broke his shades, and needs to buy a new pair in the next town. The second highlight of the trip are the other drivers you encounter on the road. Roughly a third are on vacation, a third are traveling through, and a third are still fighting the Civil War. You can always spot those who are on vacation. They appear in either one of two groups. The first is the sports car driver weaving in and out of lanes. Reminiscent of the one who's going to get the ticket. He is traveling so fast because he broke his shades, and needs to buy a new pair in the next town. The second travels in station wagons.

Those drivers who live in the area that you're traveling through are visibly upset. They moved to this area because it was quiet, not because they wanted to drive in the Indianapolis 500 twice a year. Finally the last group is the most diverse because they are trying to avoid all the overhead they are going to run that Yankee four-wheeler off the road.

Florida's temperature is about eighty-five the week before vacationers arrive and it then drops to fifty when vacationers are there, and goes back to eighty-five after the vacationers leave. As Bill Cosby has said, "God has a sense of humor."

by Mike Litvak

"the drinking games in the car" trip

I was in the car with a case of Pils (gymn) and a bottle of vodka (double duty) we left Albany on the eve of Party in the Park. Playing the "Question Game" killed most of the case and more vodka than we care to remember. At that point a geriatric geeks in a Monte Carlo decided that we weren't going fast enough, so the wimp tauntingly flashed his brights at us. We decided to play along because we were tired of throwing beer cans out the window and trying to hit each other. We played car tag (slow down, pass, slow down, cut off, slowdown etc.) until oncoming headlights made us clutch our beers and reserve for dear life. After that little bit of action we headed for unknown cities. We broke in and herded would-be sleepers out until we had filled the car with drinkers. Driving to one parentless house we got acquainted with the superbly stocked liquor cabinet leaving behind only a dusty bottle of Creme de Menthe.

Next destination: Vassar College; we snuck into their dorms at 3a.m. having been metamorphosed from middle of the road college students to Far Side like rude drunks. We woke up seemingly comatose college students and convinced them that the party was not over.

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I write this, Bobby McFerrin is on the radio singing "Don't Worry, Be Happy." It used to be one of my favorite songs. Now, whenever I hear it, I wish I could throttle the man.

Michael D. Jurena

I just returned from a weekend away from Albany. Away from classes, schoolwork, bills. Away from my future. Away from you! As a graduating senior, I should have absolutely no cares in the world. I should be psyching myself up every night and sleeping all day, blowing off as many classes as humanly possible.

I once heard a comedian commenting on college life. He said that when you enter the college environment, you are being watched over, and enveloped, heeding, 'Wow, this is college!' As a sophomore, you become more settled and think, 'Okay, I'm getting the hang of this college thing.' When you reach your junior year, you think, 'I've got the world by the balls!' Finally, as a senior you wonder, "Will I ever get a job?"

Seniors wait to hear from law schools, med schools, or other grad schools, others wait to get that offer from their Big Eight accounting firm or other place of business. I feel somewhat -

The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Game at cards
3. President
5. Decal
8. Violinist
12. Part of face
13. Exist
14. Century plant
15. Feared with 59. Biblical name
16. Playing card
17. Network
18. Afflict
20. Mended with
22. Period of time
27. Come back
31. Shoemaker's tool
32. Ununexpected difficulty
33. Game at cards
34. Trite
37. In truth
41. Weigh in India
42. Rag
43. Ox of Celebes
44. Abound
45. Chief
46. Zest
47. Sicilian volcano
48. Remainder
49. Born
50. Top of head -
51. Female sheep
52. Interest
53. Christmas carol
54. Name for Nancy
55. Danish measure
56. Contest
57. Accomplished
58. Chieftain
59. Biblical name
60. Commission
61. Falsehood
62. Horror
63. Ventilate
64. Land surrounded by water
65. A bit flabbergasting
66. Anal
67. Commission
68. A bit underappreciated
69. Musical note

DOWN
1. Roman garment
2. Hollow lyre
3. Shoulder
4. Climbing plant
5. Climbing palm
6. Miner's find
7. Fragile
8. Vegetable
9. Dutch measure
10. Repetition
11. Bow
12. Before
13. Mature
14. Produced
15. Female sex
17. In music, high
18. Rubber tree
19. Fish eggs
20. Bow
21. Gossip
22. Falsehood
23. Commission
24. Land surrounded by water
25. Born
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27. Zest
28. Ox of Cebesos
29. Abound
30. Challenge
31. Sicilian woman
32. Remind
33. Capital
34. Monkey
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49. 62. Horror
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The winning entry or

Steps to theATCHemen would like to announce the annual Short Fiction contest. Drop off submissions of 750-1000 words at Campus Center 329 in the ASPECTS mailbox. The winning entry or entries will be featured in an upcoming issue. Deadline: Monday, April 24th.

In tune

"Oh my god! He's so cute"
(Yeah, but he's Michael Stipe)

The fourteen-year-old girls at R.E.M.'s show Monday at Madison Square Garden annoyed the hell out of me. I couldn't stand the screeching, "Oh, he's so cute." For George Michael it would have been fine, but this was Michael Stipe, and cute or not, it just plain annoyed me.

Stef McDonald

This was R.E.M. and it was hard enough for me to swallow the fact that they had sold out New York City's Madison Square Garden. To then find that the place was surrounded by them, clad in their Benetton outfits, chewing their gum and screeching, "Oh, he's so cute." For George Michael it would have been fine, but this was Michael Stipe, and cute or not, it just plain annoyed me.

R.E.M. did "Stand." The Garden shook. It sounded great, but in spite of the fact that I think it's a great pop song, I was secretly hoping that they wouldn't do it. Or better yet, I wanted to see R.E.M. on commercial hit radio (CHR). It bugged me that most listeners mistook the meaning of "The One I Love" a few years back, but I got over it. So long as the band hasn't compromised itself in order to make it to CHR, I won't fret. I'm glad that people are catching on, that they're appreciating a band that has been contained to the "underground" for so long.

But at the same time, I'm having a hard time dealing with R.E.M. being a "big" band with fourteen-year-old girls (still prepubescent at the time that they hit the airwaves with "Radio Free Europe") screaming for them. Stipe did a little strip-tease mid-way through the show, and from the piercing cries, I knew that hormones were jumping. I was a fourteen-year-old girl once, too. I know, and way back when I screamed for Shawn Cassidy, I won't, however, lump the two in the same category (please . . . ) It's not the same.

When they performed some of their older material, the girls sat down and sighed. "What's this? If it wasn't upbeat they couldn't dance to it, they sat down and sighed (while the "Oh, they'd better do "Stand" which grew more insistently).

Then, when following a long, sarcastically-lasso introduction by Stipe who described the song as one of supreme importance, R.E.M. did "Stand." The Garden shook. It sounded great, but in spite of the fact that I think it's a great pop song, I was secretly hoping that they wouldn't do it. When he mimicked the line in the video for the song, the shrieks were piercing. I wanted to cry. Or better yet. I wanted to see R.E.M. without their star status, someplace small, without a hit single, and without anyone there to complain when they performed the "old stuff."
The Story of a jealous life

The Story of My Wife is an amazing work in both its intensely concentrated focus and in execution. Author Milan Fust manages early on in the novel to tune into the jealous torments of a husband who realizes that his marriage, and consequently his own self are slowly, and uncontrollably unraveling. Reading through the husband's fall, one does not simply witness the events; instead they are a companion on his doomed quest to settle with his phantoms.

Richard Crist

The husband, Captain Storr, is a shipping contractor that, at a late age, marries a younger, highly attractive woman. Soon, he begins to have doubts about her character, and believes that she is scandalizing him continually. Increasingly obsessed with his wife's alleged infidelities, Storr first sets out to prove his wife's supposed guilt.

While trying to prove her faults, Storr himself falls into a succession of affairs. Those infidelities don't remove Storr of his fears about his wife's faithfulness. He continues to search through her drawers and belongings for clues and incriminating evidence. In his search, he slowly comes to the realization that he is helpless, and cannot control what is unfolding. Fust mines deeply into Storr's pensive, uneasiness and weaves that through every passage of the novel, lending a dark edge to the tone. Although this singular focus becomes slightly tedious over the course of the novel, the reader can easily relate to what Storr is going through. When the bottom finally drops out under the captain, it's hard not to feel sympathetic towards him.

Known primarily as a poet in his native Hungary, Fust shut himself away in his Budapest villa between 1935 and 1942 to write The Story of My Wife. First published in his homeland in the 1940's, the novel only began to receive acclaim through foreign language translations.

Released again in America this spring, the novel still stands true as a testament to the tragedy of a jealous obsession, and the strange betrayals that undermine the end of a relationship.
The Eastern Story

To the Editor:

I am utterly disgusted! All the propaganda over the Eastern Airlines strike has finally hit SUNY Albany with the April 4th issue of the ASP. It was at this point that it became Lorenzo's burden to rebuild Eastern, are further reminders of this.

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organization when the event began. Deutsch said that the crew had instructions to let the audience in only "when they were given the O.K." Others in the crew stated that the show was ready for people at 7:30 p.m. when it was supposed to begin, but they were not given "the O.K." to let people in. As far as the mob scene being created, the staff feels this is the fault of general admission. Deutsch states that "assigned seats would have been easier to handle" since people showed up especially early to get the best seats and got particularly anxious amongst themselves. Some of the members of the crew explained that they had much experience with crowds and when people form themselves. Some of the members of the crew explained that they had much experience with crowds and when people form themselves. Some of the members of the crew explained that they had much experience with crowds and when people form themselves. Some of the members of the crew explained that they had much experience with crowds and when people form themselves. Some of the members of the crew explained that they had much experience with crowds and when people form themselves. Some of the members of the crew explained that they had much experience with crowds and when people form themselves.
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Greeks bounce for charity

By Elizabeth Meltzer

Sigma Alpha Mu's Bounce For Beats was called a success as the brothers came together by bouncing basketballs to raise money for the American Heart Association.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu bounced basketballs in front of the Cam-pus Center and in the Great American parking lot from 9 a.m. Saturday morning until 10 p.m. Sunday raising $3,800 to $4,000. They were originally scheduled to end the dribbling marathon after 30 hours, but instead continued for a total of 70.

"We were having so much fun," said Howard Haber, Community Service Chair of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Haber said that the bouncing marathon has been held twice before at SUNYA and at other national chapters. The event was cancelled last year, as were others, because of the death of Bryan Higgins.

According to Haber, it took him four months to organize the event with the help of four or five other brothers. First he contacted the American Heart Association and then he obtained sponsors such as Saratoga Clothing.

Haber organized significant publicity which included coverage by Albany television channels 10 and 10.

Abzug

"Every single human being makes a difference. What must change is the misconception that individuals don't make things happen," Abzug concluded.

Despite the hour-long duration of the oration, Abzug kept most of the audience attentive and was met by a standing ovation at the end of her speech.

Haver is pleased with reactions generated by both students and the University. "The students asked questions and took the American Heart Association literature made available," he said. "The University reacted well."

The department of Public Safety gave them permission to solicit by the entranceway to the school, Haber said, and they were "watching for us at the stop signs by the entrance. That's the way we felt and we do appreciate it."

Haber originally intended to have the bouncing commence with the participation of the Albany Patroons or a radio or sports personality, but these arrangements were last minute attempts which fell through. Next year Haber hopes to get some members of the administration on into the circle, possibly even SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary himself. "I feel not only would it be good for us, but it would also allow the administration and Greeks to work together," Haber said.

"It was a wonderful way for the Greeks to get noticed for all the philanthropic efforts they do all the time," said Jessica Casey, Director of Student Activities.

Casey then added, "this one was simply more visible as it was on campus, which allowed people to stop, look, and notice their positive endeavors."
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Women's tennis team loses to Vassar, hosts Rochester

By John Le Gloahec

The Albany women's tennis team took to the courts Wednesday to play Vassar College. The match had been originally scheduled for April 5 but was postponed due to inclement weather. Vassar proved to be a formidable opponent as Albany was soundly defeated by a score of 9-0.

Coach Nora Breen, in only her second appearance as the new women's tennis coach found solace in the fact that Vassar is ranked as one of the top ten teams in the nation of Division III clubs. Before coming to Albany, Coach Breen graduated from the University of Alabama (a Division I school), where she played tennis for that school. Before being approached to lead the women's tennis team, she played on the professional circuit.

In Wednesday's contest, Caryl Levy, Albany's top seed, faced Alicia Quinby. Levy was defeated by a score of 6-1, 6-4. When questioned, Coach Breen said that Levy has been suffering a neck problem which causes her discomfort in her serves and overhand shots. At one point Levy double faulted twice in a row. Breen continued, saying, "her injury has kept her from practicing at normal rate and she has lost form of her game."

All of the matches are played by rank, in the other matches, number two seed Lisa Glendingen squared off against Vassar's number two player, Leslie Bishop, who won 6-2, 6-2. Laurie Wilk (number 3) played Stacey Le Baron, losing 6-1, 6-4. Number four Kristen Saglomben was defeated by Sharon Broadbent 6-0, 6-4. In the closest of the singles matches, Lisa Granirer lost to Tej Purewal 6-3, 6-4. The doubles matches pitted Albany's Lauren Herman against Erika Weber who defeated Herman 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, Levy and Wilk fell against the team of Quinby and Le Baron. Levy and Wilk were defeated 6-0, and in a tie-breaker, 7-5. Kristy Saglomben and Lisa Glendingen won the second doubles match 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. The final match featured Albany's Lauren Herman and Lisa Granirer against Erika Weber and Tej Purewal. Weber and Purewal defeated Herman and Granirer by a score of 6-4, 6-2. Coach Breen feels that while she has a "solid team," they are just "not match tough" and their schedule pitted teams they must face. Breen feels that one of the major reasons that the team is so solid is "there is a common bond among the players. They are very close knit."

In a context played April 5, Albany faced the team from the United States Military Academy at West Point. West Point, a Division II team defeated the Dane women by a score of 8-1. Coach Breen felt that they could have done better, as Caryn Levy, the number one player for the Danes was unable to play. This PIAA was a chance to see if the team had the lineup to be shifted to compensate for her absence. Krissy Saglomben, normally the number two player, faced the Academy's number three player and won the one match for Albany. Saglomben, a freshman, was defeated in the finals last fall where she placed fourth. Coach Breen was looking forward to the upcoming matches. Albany is scheduled to play Skidmore this afternoon at 3 pm. Breen added, "I'm excited for the team."

Albany next take the court today, hosting Binghamton at 3:00 pm.

Netmen beaten by Skidmore

By Gil Kaminer

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Baseball

By Staff Writer

Albany's hitting stars included Schaller, who was three for five and scored one run. Peterson, who had two hits in five at bat, drew a base on balls, scored, and had an RBI, and Pettersen who, despite going zero for four, walked, scored twice, drove in one run, and stole a base.

The next game will be a doubleheader at St. Rose on Friday April 14 and a single game on Sunday April 16 here against Ithaca at 1:00.

Men's track

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Albany softball team off to undefeated start
Danes sweep Stony Brook, Engineers in doubleheaders for 4-0 record

By Josh Rogowsky

In any sport getting off to a good start is an important factor to set the tone for the season. The Danes have been doing just that this year as they swept their opponents in consecutive doubleheaders, over Stony Brook and R.P.I.

Following their spring trip to Myrtle Beach during which the Danes compiled a 1-2 record, Albany's regular season opener against cross-town rival Union College was reigned out. However, when the Danes finally got the opportunity to compete, they made the most of it. In their opener at Stony Brook, Albany tallied 4-0 going into the seventh inning, but exploded for four runs to take the lead. Senior co-captain Patty Farrell drove in two runs with a single during the rally.

"Patty is the key to our team," said Albany coach Lee Rhenish. "She plays whatever position we need her to, and she always hustles and makes big plays," she added.

The Danes would hold the Patriots scoreless the rest of the way while picking up five more runs of their own to capture a 9-4 win.

"It was a great comeback against a fine team," said Rhenish.

In the second game first baseman Jen Chimienti went two for four scoring two runs and Theresa Ferretti went two for four with a pair of doubles as the Danes rolled to a 9-5 victory.

"Jen is playing very well right now," said Rhenish. "She led the team in batting last year and she has picked it up right where she left off, she is concentrating hard and is well focused," she added.

Junior Karen Smiley, a local product from Shenendehowa High School, pitched both ends of the double header striking out 10 Stony Brook batters on the day.

"Karen is our only pitcher, and she is really doing a super job," said Rhenish. "She gives her all every time out."'

In Albany's next outing, a twinbill versus Capital District for R.P.I., the Danes were impressive again taking the opener by a score of 8-1. Smiley struck out six Engineer hitters while allowing only five hits. Chimienti went three for four, and junior Debbie Donovan went two for four and scored two runs to pace Stony Brook.

In the nightcap, the Danes notched their fourth straight win, 16-1, pummeling R.P.I. for 16 runs over four innings. Freshman catcher Maria Veri went three for three with a double and three runs batted in, while junior co-captain Zoraida Diaz went two for three with a walk and scored two runs.

The game was halted after five innings due to the 10 run mercy rule.

"We need a total team effort to succeed," said Rhenish. "We have people playing out of position, and we have a small roster. But as long as we play as a team we will be alright," she added.

The Danes next obstacle is this weekend's Corning Tournament with a very competitive six team field. Albany will open with traditionally tough Ithaca College. "They are always very strong" said Rhenish. Their second game will be against Marywood, a small school in Scranton, Pa. Those three schools comprise the A pool, the B pool is made up of host Cortland and Virginia Tech and Lock Haven a Division II school from Pennsylvania, and Messiah another Division II school.

Albany's season long goal is to receive a bid to play in the N.Y.S.C.A.A. Championships. The Danes have only missed being invited once in the past 10 years, which was two years over that span. Last year, the team finished fifth. "You have to have a positive outlook for the season," added Rhenish. "We have a demanding schedule often playing six games a week, but our program is doing very well."

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Men's track team takes first place

By Michael Director

On Wednesday, the Albany men's track team competed in their last dual meet of the season. They faced Hartwick and Hamilton in a triangular meet at Oneonta.

They finished strongly beating both teams. The score was Albany 64, Hamilton 45 and Hartwick 6. This raises the Danes record to 4-2.

"We are back on track after the last loss (at Rochester)," said Albany coach Roberto Vives. He also stated that the team gave an all around solid effort.

Named runner of the meet was Wilfredo Rodriguez, a freshman. He finished the dual meet season undefeated in the 400 intermediate hurdles, winning in 56.3 seconds. He also won the long jump with a leap of 20 feet. In addition he anchored the winning 4x400 meter relay team and ran a blazing 49.6 split. He performed superbly and his quarter time is a personal record.

Freshman Tom Elles was named Field Athlete of the meet. He won the javelin with a throw of 161 feet and placed third in the discus. This was critical for it averted a Hamilton sweep which would have won them the meet. He also placed third in the shot with a distance of 42 feet.

There were many good performances turned in by the Danes' Robert De Maio, a sophomore, swept the 100 and 200 meter races. He ran times of 11.2 and 22.6 respectively. His 200 meter time qualifies him for state competition. Junior Bryan Denson placed second in the 100 with a time of 11.3 seconds. In the 200 meters sophomore Michael Salomon came in second with a time of 22.7.

Baseball team loses to Hamilton

By Jerry L. Kahn

The University at Albany's men's baseball team lost games on Monday and Wednesday to lower their record to 1-3.

On Monday, they were blown out by Union College by a score of 10-3. In Wednesday's game, Hamilton College scored seven runs in the tenth inning and defeated the Danes 14-8.

Albany's pitching coach, Dennis Ekin, said that they were "obviously disappointing losses. We got behind early. The team still had the confidence. We could put our heads down. We had men in scoring position. . . .but, the ball didn't drop for us."'

On Monday, Union scored five runs in the second inning and Albany never made it close.

The Danes scored one run in third inning. Robert Pettersen led off with a single and stole second base. Jim Duns followed with a walk. William Frank flew out to rightfield for the first out. Brian Lehrer was hit by a pitch. Tom Bravata hit into a fielder's choice and Pettersen scored.

Union scored another run in the top of sixth, and Albany retaliated with one run in their half of the inning. Bravata flew out to centerfield. Phillip Piranio singled. After John Schaller flew out to center, Mike Tropes hit an RBI single and Piranio scored. Albany did not let the game become close. They scored three runs in their half of the seventh to take the score become 9-2.

Albany salvaged one more run in the bottom of the eighth on a leadoff homerun by Schaller. Union answered with a run in the ninth and the game ended with the score 10-3. Albany's starting pitcher was Edward Hannon, who threw poorly in 1 2/3 innings. He was the losing pitcher.

He was relieved by Bob Gallett. Gallett went 5 1/3 innings and yielded four runs, of which only one was earned.

He gave up four hits and four walks and struck out three. Dave Zagon finished the game. In two innings, he gave up one run on four hits. He walked no one and struck out two batters.

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Secondly, although Albany scored eight runs, nobody had more than one RBI and only one player had more than one run. Hamilton scored first with a run in the third inning. Albany fought back by scoring two runs in the fourth. Frank led off with a single. Lehrer was hit by a pitch. Bravata sacrificed and Albany had runners on second and third with one out.

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