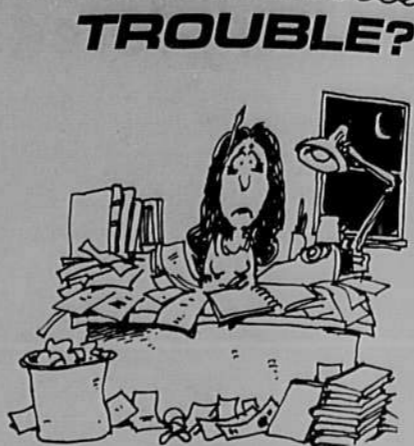


HELP!

Got The Pre-Final Blues?



Call **MIDDLE EARTH:**
457-7800

We Can Help With:

RELAXATION TRAINING
STUDY SKILLS
TIME MANAGEMENT



AND...

WE CARE
CALL US



Hotline: 457-7800
Counsel Phone: 457-5279
or
Come in.
We are located on Dutch Quad
Schuyler 102



SA FUNDED

SA President Mike Corso given \$1,000 award



Student Association President Mike Corso
"One of the most competitive awards in the country."

By Maddi Kun
STAFF WRITER

Student Association President Michael Corso will be presented with a certificate of recognition and \$1,000 at a reception in New York City today as recipient of a Scholastic Achievement Award from Recording for the Blind.

Recording for the Blind, a non-profit organization which records textbooks for blind students, presents these awards to the highest ranking blind senior college students in the nation.

According to Coordinator of Disabled Student Services and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Nancy Belwich, "Michael won one of the most competitive awards in the country." She added that she didn't remember the last time someone from New York won the award. "Thousands of seniors apply each year," she added. "It's rare that a student from a public institution wins."

The other two recipients of the award are from Vanderbilt University and Northwestern University.

"It's a nice honor. I'm really happy about it," said Corso, who plans to use the money for graduate school. "Albany is the only school I'm applying to," Corso said.

The SA President hopes to use the services of the Recording for the Blind in graduate

school. He explained, "RFB provided me with free tapes whenever I requested them. I used the tapes during my first three years but now that I'm a senior I don't use them that much," he added, mentioning that his course load had lessened.

He added that half of his work is aided by tapes and the remainder is read to him by volunteer readers.

"I stand up in the beginning of all my classes and ask for volunteers to read to me. Sometimes in the beginning of the year I get about 25 calls," Corso said.

"It's difficult having to depend on people. I've had people cancel on me right before a test," Corso said, adding, "I take a lot of my exams cold."

He explained, "People read to me in two hour shifts continuously right before a test. Not one of my readers have ever received less than a B in a course we've taken. People who have read to me have become friends of mine faster. It's been a real fruitful experience."

Corso, who started as a biology major and then switched to RCO, has maintained a 3.7 grade point average at SUNYA. One student, a friend and former reader of Corso's, Ed Fishman, commented, "It's really a frustrating feeling for him (Corso) to be holding something right in his hand that needs to be read to him within the hour and it just can't be done."

University plans installation of new bleachers

By Marc Haspel
SENIOR EDITOR

Bleachers to seat 2,500 people will be constructed adjacent to University football field if sufficient funds are obtained, according to University President Vincent O'Leary.

The University has already received commitments totaling \$20,000 from community sources, O'Leary added.

The bleachers and a fence encircling the entire football field will cost between \$175,000 and \$200,000, according to Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens.

In addition to the money from the community, O'Leary said that \$60,000 from the Student Association's Athletic Surplus Fund will be supplied.

This project is part of a four-stage plan designed to improve Albany's outdoor athletic facilities which would benefit both the University and the community. The plan includes installation of bleachers, fencing, lighting and artificial turf.

"This goes back to a plan that was developed by a committee several years ago," said O'Leary. "These funds are committed to a certain project. They (the contributors) say 'We want to do something on which the University and the community can collaborate.' These would be funds otherwise unavailable," O'Leary added.

The University President emphasized that all funds committed so far have been specifically directed towards the building of the bleachers. These funds are being solicited solely from non-University sources, he said. "There are all kinds of financing possibilities," said O'Leary. "We're

prepared to raise the money — not state funds."

Student Association President Mike Corso stressed that the \$60,000 in the Athletic Surplus Fund would not be allotted to the University unless the University could equal that amount and present concrete plans.

"Until the plans are ready and the money is committed they're not getting any money out of here," Corso said.

The Athletic Surplus Fund was created in 1981 by former SA President Sue Gold. The \$60,000 was money not spent by the Athletic Department and also consisted of interest earned. The fund was designed to help build and increase outdoor facilities provided that the University matches or surpasses the funds, according to Corso.

O'Leary said that the University is shy \$100,000 from the estimated projected cost. He said that through University fund raising, the project could be put in motion for completion by September. He said that he had originally hoped to have the facility completed by June to accommodate the Special Olympics which will take place here during that month. "One of the things that I would have wanted to have done was to have it for the Special Olympics," said O'Leary. "We were trying for it. It is a perfect community event."

The bleachers are to be located on the grass embankment facing University Gym, according to Stevens. There will be fifteen rows separated by a middle stairway. They will stretch from end zone to end zone and will be closed, preventing wind from blowing up from underneath, he said. There will be a paved walkway in front of the stands and two

paved ramps will lead up from each end, providing easy access. Entrance to the bleachers will be controlled through an admission gate at the top of the structure. A fence similar to the one already existing around the track will surround the field, Stevens said.

The construction will be done under the supervision of the Physical Plant Department, according to Stevens. "We will probably use a contractor. We have received bids, but no decision has been made yet," he said.

Presently, admission to the embankment is uncontrolled. Students can enter this area without paying an admission price. The ere-

ction of the fence would relieve this problem, according to Albany State Athletic Director Dr. William Moore. "Fencing the area would enable us to have appropriate control of events. The admissions program would be well managed. Previously, it has been difficult to collect the entire gate," he said.

While O'Leary asserted that "we're not building a football facility, it's for an outdoor facility," Albany State head football coach Bob Ford saw two direct benefits for his program. He noted that it would attract increasing attendance and would add more appeal to the recruiting process.

SA special elections held

By Amy Kilgus
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Because off-campus Central Council and Alumni Board elections on April 13 and 14 were invalidated due to a voting machine malfunction, special elections were held Wednesday and Thursday to fill positions on both bodies.

Last week's off-campus Council elections were voided due to an improperly programmed voting machine in the Campus Center, which registered a vote for everyone on the ballot each time someone voted for a member, according to SA Vice President Ann Marie LaPorta.

The Alumni Board elections were invalidated because ineligible voters received ballots, said Election Commissioner Ken Olsen.

There were only 222 votes cast in the off-campus Central Council special elections and only 103 for Alumni Board. The off-campus Central Council represents approximately 5,000 students and Alumni Board represents the entire Class of 1983.

Olsen said the special election turnout was "a little under last week's" and that it was probably due to lack of publicity, although they did as much publicizing as they could, Olsen said. He added that the new results reflected the original results.

Director of Student Programming, Mark Weprin said the turnout "was low, but to be expected for a Central Council and Alumni Board election." He said there was not much publicity because there wasn't enough time. SA didn't prolong the elections process, according to Weprin, because, "it would have been silly to drag on the elections for publicity."

Newly elected Vice-President of the Class of 1984 Dan Robb said that the results were "better than usual in bi-elections." He said they did well "under the circumstances,"

noting the short notice and little publicity.

SA President Mike Corso, who was elected to Alumni Board in the election, said that it was a "decent turnout" although he's "never happy with the voter turnout" at SUNYA. He said the results were average for a run-off election, considering the general election turnout of around 25 percent. It was good for SUNYA, said Corso, although "not good enough."

Besides Corso, Mark Seigelstein, Phil Gentile, Mark Weprin, and Rick Francolini were elected to Alumni Board.

Among those elected for off-campus Central Council were Bob Helbock, Mitch Feig, Lisa Kerr, Dave Silk, and Neil Shapiro.



Mark Weprin
"Turnout was low."

WILL YURMAN UPS

— Amy Kilgus

There will be another
very important
**Italian American
Student Association**
meeting
TONIGHT

CC373 7:30pm

Last meeting of the semester!
SA FUNDED

**WOMEN'S CAREER
SEMINAR**

A Program Designed for Graduating Women Seniors

FEATURING: First Job Skills, Insights, and Survival
Tips

BE BETTER PREPARED FOR LIFE AFTER SUNYA
Tuesday, May 3rd 7:00pm
Campus Center Assembly Hall

Sponsored by the Women's Concerns Committee of
the University Commission for Affirmative Action

State University of New York at Albany
President's Lectureship Series
1982-1983

presents

Dr. Jacob Goldberg
Head of Saudi Arabian
and
Persian Gulf Desk
Shiloah Institute

and

Dr. Ralph Schoenman
Founder and Director
Bertrand Russel
Peace Foundation

Theme

"The Middle-East Peace Process:
The Historical Foundation"

Date

Wednesday, April 27, 1983

Time

7:30p.m. 9:30p.m.

Place

Performing Arts: Recital Hall

Refreshments Served

All Invited

SENIORS

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

and even

FRESHPERSONS

Before it's too late!

Order your 1983

Torch Yearbook.

Only \$7.

CC Lobby 4/25-4/29

University Cinemas

Peter Sellers Thurs

April 28 **BURT REYNOLDS**
"THE LONGEST YARD"

BEING THERE

**AN OFFICER
AND A
GENTLEMAN**

Fri Sat **The**
April 29,30 **Sword and
the Sorcerer**

7:30 & 10:00

\$1.50 w/tax

\$2.00 w/out

SA FUNDED

Plight of refuseniks related by visitor to USSR

By Bob Gardnier
STAFF WRITER

They were followed everywhere they went. Their hotel room was bugged and their luggage was searched, often several times a day. Danny Gordis, a student of the Rabbinical Jewish Theological Seminary, described his experiences before a small audience in LC 22 last night as he showed slides of Jewish families which he and his wife Beth located in Russia.

Under the guise of tourists, the Gordis' spent two weeks this past January in three Russian cities, searching out Russian Jewish dissidents and their families.

"The Russian Jewish people are helpless," said Gordis. "They have lost all hope that they will ever leave Russia."

In a tense journey that took them to Moscow, Kiev, and Odessa, Gordis described families who have often been reduced from high level jobs to menial labor and constant surveillance by the KGB.

"If the people do not try to be openly Jewish, or if they never apply to leave the country, then they will not be bothered," said Gordis. If families do either one of these, he explained, they are fired from their jobs, put under surveillance, and often harassed.

The first family that the Gordis' met in Moscow was an example of the plight of all the Russian Jews described by Gordis during his lecture.

"The husband was a professional photographer, his wife was a school teacher. They were well educated," he said.

Then the couple applied to leave the country for the U.S., said Gordis. As a result, "they were both fired from their positions. Now he works shoveling coal on a freight train and she is unemployed," said Gordis.

"I never met people so poor in my life," claimed Gordis, "especially people who have an apartment."

He explained that the Soviet Union finds them enough work so that they can barely survive and have a place to live.

Russian Jews, commonly called refuseniks,



Rabbinical student Danny Gordis
"The Russian Jewish people are helpless."

He explained. "Some of the literature we tried to get in was confiscated at the border, though," said Gordis.

Russian Jews have a whole system of photographing books and distributing them in the underground refusenik community, according to Gordis. Photographing is necessary because there are no copiers for public use in Russia; only state personnel may use them, said Gordis.

"One family that we visited was so happy

to see us that the wife cried," said Gordis. Their family wanted to send a letter to friends in Israel, explained Gordis, but he and his wife did not want to risk carrying it. If it was found, the family could get into a lot of trouble, he explained. "So we memorized their letter and wrote it later," said Gordis.

Two classes of Jews exist in the Soviet Union, according to Gordis. "There are Zionists, who only want to defect to Israel, and there are the more religious Jews who want to go to the U.S.," he said.

Of these two groups, the religious Jews are better off, explained Gordis, "because they have their religious beliefs and practices to hold on to." The Zionists are frustrated, he added, because they are simply being barred from going to Israel.

"We have to put pressure on the Russians to release the Jews," Gordis maintained. "We have to make noise; try writing to your Congressman," said Gordis, when asked what the people of the U.S. could do to help.

The Russians will deal with you if you offer them something in return, he claimed. Gordis proposed that the U.S. government deal with the Russians concerning the release of the Jews.

A flag was displayed by JSC-Hillel at the end of the lecture, which is being distributed to 28 communities in the U.S. in commemoration of Jewish commitment to the struggle of Victor Yelistratov and the Soviet Jewry.

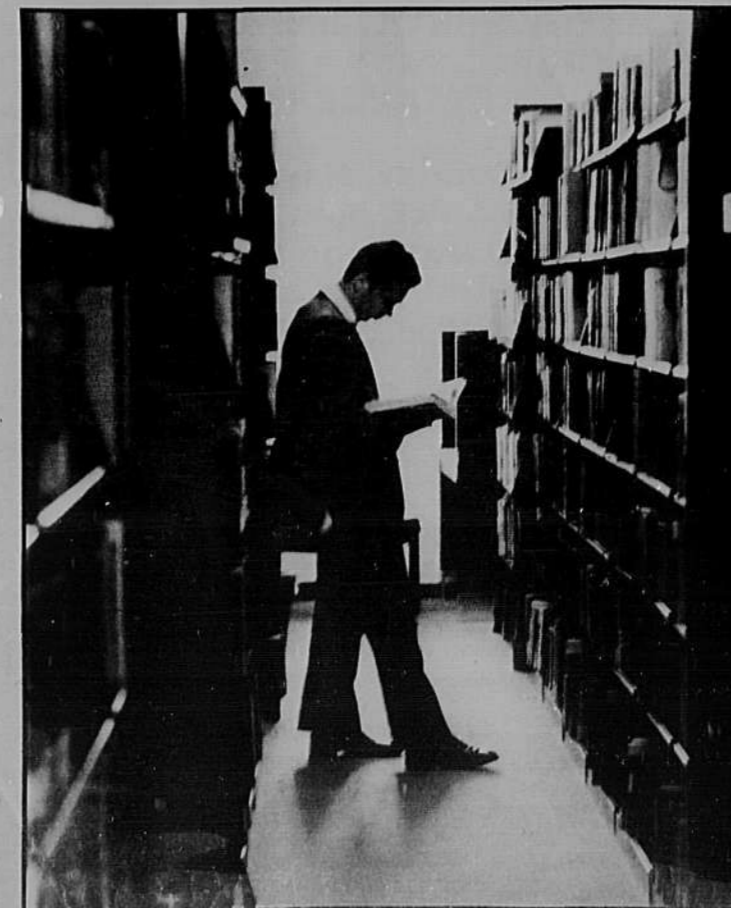
Yelistratov has lost his job in Russia and has been the target of harassment. He is a refusenik who uses his fluency in English to serve as a link between the Russian Jewish community and the free world, according to a letter accompanying the flag.

At each of the communities, a patch is added to the perimeter of the flag by the community as a representation of its support for Yelistratov. The flag came to JSC-Hillel from Denver, Colorado and will now be sent to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gordis explained that he and his wife were never alone in Russia. "You are followed by KGB all the time, and the microphones i. our

Poor remedial programs produce poor readers

By Suzanne Abels
STAFF WRITER



Student pores over a book in library
"Current reading programs created on wrong model."

cluded that reading silently is the most common reading activity for better readers while poor readers tend to read out loud. In addition, he said, teachers and their methods of correction behavior affects student achievement.

"The cure rate of today's remedial reading programs is very low," Allington asserted. "We haven't set the program to cure anyone. It doesn't work very well." Allington indicated that seven out of every eight children put into special education programs end up staying in the program till the end.

According to Allington, "programs aren't well coordinated at all." Many compensatory education programs teach unrelated skills which are supposed to be applied from the program to the classroom. "Regardless of the students home environment everyone is expected to learn to read at this level," said Allington. "We are trying to change the definition of good reading determined by grade levels because not everyone can be average-or above-grade level reading."

Allington gave several recommendations for changing the instructional environment. Some, he said, are to increase silent reading time for poor readers, more "time allocation" sessions for poor readers, and providing daily opportunity to read easy material with an emphasis on improving fluency.

Allington believes "we know how to teach everyone to read but it's a question of economics." The Reagan Administration has been cutting compensatory education and diminishing federal involvement in these programs, Allington said, due to "a conservative swing in society." Federal policy is shifting and "we have to do better with less and get better results."

"New York says it can't afford to do what's best to correct the remedial programs," he asserted. "But they have money for less important things." Society, he said, doesn't value the importance of literacy enough.

Allington's Reading Department uses the "time to learn hypothesis," which emphasizes the need for slow readers to have longer classes for reading than the better reading students. "Unless we are willing to accept the notion of unequal time allocation, we are dooming poor readers to continued deficits in reading," said Allington. He said he thinks "it's time the educational system considers the time to learn hypothesis."

Allington said "good readers are more likely to be presented lessons with a meaning, while poor readers more often are presented lessons in which the emphasis is on the words."

BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSTORE

will be closed for inventory Friday April 29th.

Signum Laudis members extend their CONGRATULATIONS to

Faculty Inductees: Dr. John Sarkissian
Dr. Edward Thomas
for their excellence in teaching
Signum Laudis Scholarship Winner:
Alan Moelleken
For academic excellence, leadership, and extracurricular activities.

Student Inductees:
Kathleen Bagley
Lori Bauer
Gall Brown
Linda Bryant
Roger Cohen
Alicia Constantino
James DePonte
Wayne Dubov
Linda Earle
Lucy Edwards
Melissa Farrington
David Feinerman
Gall Friedberg
Laurie Funes
Karen Gillman
Lori Glasberg
Karen Gollinski
Jennifer Gurkan
Suzanne Kizis
Suzanne Kjelstrup
Ting Kwok
Diane Lahm

**Neil Lustig
Kevin McCormick
Jeffrey McKown
Irene Meglis
Peter Morici
Barbara Passoff
Lisa Perlman
Michael Rokaw
Debra Saks
Sheryl-Anne Sasto
Nick Sauer
Beena Shah
Nancy Sister
Jodi Solomon
Sharon Squassoni
Ryan Stanton
Susan Stein
Kathleen Tansey
Richard Wagner
David Weinraub
Jeanne Wildblood**

Elected Signum Laudis Officers for Next Year:

Co-Presidents: Lucy Edwards, Ryan Stanton
Vice-President: Kevin McCormick
Secretary: Linda Bryant
Governing Council: Ting Kwok
Laurie Funes
Sharon Squassoni

**Jenny Gurkan
Beena Shah
Linda Earle**

Inductees:
Please pick up your certificates in Physics 214. Meeting for New Members May 4, 10pm in the Physics Lounge.

An Open Invitation
To
Students, Staff & Faculty
For An

ALL-SUNYA WOMEN'S PARTY! Thursday, April 28th 3:30-5:30pm In The Campus Center Patroon Lounge

We invite you to take this opportunity to meet each other and to build connections around those topics of interest to us all.

Join us for refreshments and music for both body and soul.

Sponsored by the Council of SUNYA'S Women's Groups, the Affirmative Action Office and University Auxiliary Services.

Wondering where you fit in...

Worried about your relationships...

Concerned about birth control...

VD, homosexuality...



THERE'S A PLACE YOU CAN GO FOR HELP

GENESIS

Sexuality Resource Center
105 Schuyler Hall
457-8015

Mon.-Thurs.Eve.: 7:00-10:00p.m.
Mon-Thurs: 2:00-4:00p.m.

A service provided by Student Affairs and Student Association

CALL OR STOP IN

Come to OCA's Annual

PARTY IN THE PARK

Hear the SUNYA Jazz Ensemble, Starflight, and FEAR OF STRANGERS

Sunday, May 1st
12-5pm
Washington Park

Beer, Soda, Music, Fun!



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

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

For more info call 457-4928.

Sponsored by OCA and UCB

SA Funded

Non-drug treatment of hypertension explored

By Ellen Santasiero
STAFF WRITER

The future looks better for hypertension sufferers due to the research of SUNYA psychology professors Edward Blanchard, Frank Andrasik, and Dr. Guy McCoy of Albany Medical College. Blanchard and McCoy received a three-year federal grant to conduct a co-operative study on a non-drug treatment of hypertension from the National Institute of Health.

The treatments consist of progressive muscle relaxation and thermal biofeedback, according to graduate student Thomas Pallmayer, who has been involved in the research since its beginning last year.

The research is being conducted at the SUNYA Center for Stress and Anxiety Disorders located on the Alumni Quad. The center was established in the spring of 1982.

The first treatment is a training technique that teaches people to tense and then to relax several muscle groups throughout the body, said Pallmayer. "The end term results say the treatments are working favorably," he said.

A second treatment, thermal

biofeedback, involves the use of electronic devices to help the patient become aware of very slight changes in the normal "involuntary" responses such as hand temperature, according to a March 15 SUNYA News Bureau release. This feedback will enable the patient to gain the control of the response and change it into a voluntary action. These two treatments combined can make up a plausible technique for patients to use to control their blood pressure without the use of drugs.

"Various forms of psychological intervention have been used for several years, but this type of treatment has only been aimed at borderline cases of hypertension," Pallmayer said. Blanchard and his colleagues have extended the treatment to moderate hypertension sufferers who need two drugs to control their problem, according to Pallmayer.

The two drugs traditionally used in treating moderate hypertension are a diuretic and a "beta blocker," a drug which inhibits the sympathetic nervous system and dilates small blood vessels in the extremities. The second drug can cause undesirable side effects such

as lethargy, dry mouth, male impotence, and occasionally severe depression. It is this second drug that the researchers hope to replace with their non-drug treatment, according to Pallmayer.

The researchers have tested 35 patients and found that about half have responded favorably to the non-drug treatment, according to

Pallmayer said. The major thrust of the non-drug treatment is that it is considerably less expensive than the drug treatment, which can cost up to \$700 annually, according to Pallmayer. The non-drug treatment is also devoid of side effects.

The center researchers are looking for more patients and have

be on two different kinds of medication for their hypertension, Pallmayer said.

"A secondary purpose of the research is to discover psychological or biochemical characteristics which would help us to predict which patients would best respond to our form of treatment," Pallmayer said. "An example of a test for such characteristics is a psychological questionnaire that picks up on Type A (nervous) personalities," Pallmayer explained. Once they have found the characteristics that make up a likely beneficiary, they will be able to fine-tune the aim of their treatment at those patients who will respond best, Pallmayer said.

The Center for Stress and Anxiety is an umbrella organization that conducts research and treats patients for a variety of anxiety disorders.

Blanchard, Andrasik, and McCoy attended an annual meeting of the Biofeedback Society of America in Denver the weekend of March 18 through 20 to present their findings, according to the News Bureau. □

"Treatments consist of muscle relaxation and thermal biofeedback. The end-term results say the treatments are working favorably."

— Graduate student Thomas Pallmayer

the release. Pallmayer added that the treatment is only in its second year of research.

The researchers plan to test and treat about 35 more patients. Pallmayer stressed that following up the treatment by keeping in touch with the patients is an important part of the program.

"Some of the patients have withdrawn from the second drug, but we don't know how long the effects of the treatment will last,"

Latin America

◀ Front Page

added, an island with a population of 3.3 million, consumes 10 percent of American food stamps.

"The economic crisis has generated a social crisis and a political crisis. The popular Democratic party is divided into three camps," Garcia explained that "the conservatives want things to stay the same, the progressives want statehood now, and the idealists separate politics from the economy," he said.

The left is also divided, Garcia said, between "electoral tendencies, military tendencies, and the tendency which stresses organization at basic levels." He said he supports the organizational plan.

First Secretary of the Nicaraguan Embassy, Francisco Campbell, spoke about U.S. intervention in Central America.

"What we are seeing today is a return to the policy of the past and a repetition of past mistakes," claimed Campbell. "We see a reliance on U.S. military power to impose its will on Central America."

U.S. intervention in Guatemala was characterized by Susanne Jonas, of the Institute for the Study of Labor and economic crisis located in San Francisco, as a return to "Cold War politics."

"Intervention would only succeed by systematically destroying whole sectors of the population," she continued. "Even so, they could not destroy the (revolutionary) movement," Jonas added.

"Reagan is seen as the hatchet man in Guatemala," claimed Jonas. "He has no real hope of defeating the revolution in Guatemala, but he wants to make it as bloody as possible so that reconstruction will be as difficult as possible," she said.

Gary H. Gossen, Chairman of PRLACS, said in his concluding comments that he regretted that the "sense of enlightenment we feel" was isolated to the small group which attended the conference.

Acosta-Belen said she was disappointed with the turnout. "We expected more of an audience, especially because we spent a great deal of time on promotion."

— Aney Adams



OVER 1,880 OF CAPITAL AREA

Active, successful people, broadening their social contacts by meaningful communication, and individual choice. Fee \$75 for 8 months. Estab. 1977 by a Delmar teacher, as reported: TIMES UNION, TIMES RECORD, METROLAND, etc. Please ask for information and our references.

COMMON INTEREST GROUP 439-0858
154 Kenwood Avenue Delmar, N.Y. 12054

Applicants for CIG Membership must be at least 20 years of age. Full time women students who join currently, may discount \$35 from the above stated fee. Proof of student status will be required. The discount offer will be withdrawn at CIG's discretion, when a desirable enrollment balance exists.

GOLF TOURNAMENT on MONDAY MAY 16 NOW OPEN TO NON SENIORS AT \$15 PER PERSON

CALL FOR ENTRES.



FOR INFO. CALL PAUL AT 434-1408

TROPHIES DONATED BY:
MIKE DEROSI SPORTS
1823 WESTERN AVE,
WESTMERE PLAZA

We FILL this 23 oz. glass with Draft or a BAR DRINK

Monday-Saturday 9 -12 P.M. for 99¢

Need we say more!

Wednesday thru Sat. records spun by **Bill Byrne 10 P.M.-3 A.M.**

featuring one of the area's largest dance floors.

AND THE BEAT GOES ON

471 Albany-Shaker Rd. 459-6872

Two forms of ID Required.

Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Deadlines: Tuesday at 3 PM for Friday Friday at 3 PM for Tuesday. Rates: \$1.50 for the first 10 words...

Female Subletter wanted: June 1st - August 31st 1 block from busline...

Subletter on Hudson right off Ontario. For months of June - August. Part furnished...

3 males looking to sublet 3-bedroom apt. June and July. Call Adele at 462-5170.

Roommate needed to share a beautiful apartment next semester.

Subletters Wanted: Four bedroom house on Myrtle Ave. modern, completely furnished.

Summer Subletters Wanted: 4 bedrooms, Partridge St. near busline, shopping, & bars.

Subletter Wanted for summer. Nice, furnished apartment. Convenient location.

For sale

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

For sale: large desk, super-comfortable study chair, and two large large carpets.

4 sale: 78-nova, new disc brakes, new exhaust system.

Senior Sellout Furniture for sale. Reasonable prices! Call 449-8727 after 5 p.m.

'74 Bug - Good mechanical condition. - Needs a little body work.

Housing

Female transfer student wants to find apartment to share with female roommates for fall.

Large modern 3 bedroom apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. Call 489-4784 or 482-8546.

Services

Professional Typing Service. IBM Selectric Correcting Typewriter. Experienced. Call 273-7218.

Passport/application photos - CC 305 Tues. 12:00-2:00, Wed. 4:30-6:30. No appointment necessary.

Resume Service We'll help you increase your earning power by creating a professional image with perspective employers.

Word Processing Service (typing) papers, resumes, cover letters; affordable rates. Call 489-8636.

Resumes typeset \$15—one page \$20—two pages Call for details 457-3389

Jobs

OVERSEAS, Cruise Jobs. \$20,000 - \$60,000/yr. possible. Call 805-687-6000 ext. J-3106.

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

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

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus.

Cruise Ship Jobs! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-818-722-1111 Ext. SUNYAlbany.

COUNSELORS WANTED - Trim down - physical fitness, coed, NY State overnight camp. Tennis, WSI's, arts & crafts, piano, guitar, dance, aerobics, theatre director, softball, soccer, hockey, volleyball, basketball, food service.

Looking for a summer job? Albany YMCA Day Camp Mohawk is looking for mature college students with camping background or youth work experience to lead groups of campers.

OVERSEAS, Cruise Jobs. \$20,000 - \$60,000/yr. possible. Call 805-687-6000 ext. J-3106.

Summer Jobs in Westchester. \$4 to \$6 an hour. We train you 40 hours per week. College Pro Painters. Apply in Job Service in CC. More information: Andy - 457-5293.

Position available starting in mid-June as babysitter/housekeeper for infant and seven-year-old in Pine Hills home (near buslines) of SUNYA faculty member.

Adoption: Young happily married couple unable to have child wants to adopt white infant to offer good home & security.

Wanted: Male, tall, dark, and hairy. Ed F. Box 620 Colonial Quad

Wanted: 1 canoe ticket for Thurs. May 19. Please call either Sharon: 449-5947 or Alan: 482-6330.

Bed needed: double size or bigger. Moving away avoid the hassle of getting rid of it. I'll come and get it. Call Eddie 457-5080.

Wanted: Male, tall, dark, and hairy. Ed F. Box 620 Colonial Quad

Wanted: 1 canoe trip ticket for Thursday, pay top price! Judy: 457-3382.

Wanted: Nice (but cheap) apartment to sublet for July-August; perhaps with option to rent for fall. Call Deb - 462-2035.

Live-in mother's helper for three young children; references: 439-4080.

Wanted: Live-in attendant and apartmentmate for disabled student living at Oxford Heights Apartments. Car preferable. Call Barry for more info. 456-8370.

Rides

See America this Summer! Use the Greyhound Ameripass*

Events

Michael Jackson Giveaway night! Indian Quad U-Lounge April 29, 1983 - 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Come party and win! Music by "Scuds of the City's" D.J. Gordon. Don't miss it!

Lost/Found

Lost: Gold "S" chain necklace and delicate gold bracelet sometime around February. Very sentimental. If found please call Rhonda at 456-6759 or 456-6785.

Personals

Nipper, When are you going to eat my face? Skipper

The moment may be only temporary, but the memories last forever - Monticello is for lovers - Mr. R., The psychiatrist is in - Get help before you get burnt.

Heidi Grella - DEADLINES, DEADLINES, DEADLINES - We're tired - 13 hours after the deadline is too much.

Panda Queen - Happy Birthday! Love, Panda King

You're strictly for entertainment purposes - Keep me smilin' and we'll make it through this semester... and next!

Rob-Bert, Thanks for making everyday special. I love you. Lin-Da

Bruce, "Where's the lady?" Good luck with your new car! Happy 20th Birthday! Tony & Chris

Adele, Would you remember to pick up an ASP if you knew you got a personal? Love, H

Stubbs and Neil - Just want to let everyone know that you guys do "sleep around!" (You molesters, you!) Love, Diane & Donna

Maddi, Can you babysit for Edna tonight? She hasn't been the same since the incident. Sorry if I can't recognize you on the phone and I screwed up your interview. Heidi

C - Time is so short - Grab every second you can. No turning back, no regrets - Love, D

Leffy, I love and miss you. Apples at the Brook Rich, Happy Birthday to a wonderful, wonderful person. So much love, Sharon

Honeys, It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. And it was not bad marijuana. See you in the fall. Brian

Patty - Who is Jean-Jacques Rousseau? This argument will never be justly resolved - woofers and meowers are at a stalemate. O-tay taxi club's first meeting will be this weekend. O-tay! Lisa

To the most beautiful rose, Forgive my infantile jealousy. It is not easy to be in love with one's best friend. Your biggest fan

ASP writers go places. Dolly, Sickle, Frenchle, Sorry I didn't spend so much time in the red light district lately - I miss you! Calamity

Peanut, Thank you for all the hugs, backrubs, and roses to cheer me up. I love you! Love, Red

COO 902, I miss you already. Love, Donna

Ka, Lor, Phyl: Thanks for always being there, taking time, and caring these past weeks. I couldn't have done it without you guys! Love, Suzy

Amy, Happy late birthday. Hope it was good. Mush. I love you very much, and you mean a lot to me and all those around you. I just hope that I am to you all that you are to me, and that's a lot. Howie

Tony - Stick with it - Someday you'll be important just like us - The Debbs

Come party like never before as D.J. Gordon rocks Indian Quad on April 29, 1983. Special midnight drawing: -5 Michael Jackson Thriller albums -5 "Billy Jean" singles -5 "Beat It" singles -15 chances to win

Lee, I wish it could have worked out. You'll always be a special friend. Thanks for always being there. Love, Maddi

Martin and "Ace", Be good (or careful) and I'll see you in the fall. Brian

Linz, This won't be funny because you only have respectable buddies, you don't like cream puffs, your hands are too small, couches can't talk, and you don't know any Bill who's. So we'll just wish you the happiest birthday ever. Love, Diane & Donna

P.S. We did think of one joke but kleptomania is not funny. Maddi, Can you babysit for Edna tonight? She hasn't been the same since the incident. Sorry if I can't recognize you on the phone and I screwed up your interview. Heidi

C - Time is so short - Grab every second you can. No turning back, no regrets - Love, D

Leffy, I love and miss you. Apples at the Brook Rich, Happy Birthday to a wonderful, wonderful person. So much love, Sharon

Honeys, It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. And it was not bad marijuana. See you in the fall. Brian

Patty - Who is Jean-Jacques Rousseau? This argument will never be justly resolved - woofers and meowers are at a stalemate. O-tay taxi club's first meeting will be this weekend. O-tay! Lisa

To the most beautiful rose, Forgive my infantile jealousy. It is not easy to be in love with one's best friend. Your biggest fan

Party Plus Productions invites you to "Beat It" all night long to the dancing music of D.J. Gordon. You might be one of 15 winners of a Michael Jackson record. Indian Quad - April 29, 1983 - this Friday night. Happy 20th. From: Jan, Jean, Alma E.T. and Woopy

Lonely Bicycles at KLARSFELDS CYCLERY want semi-athletic types for summer recreation. Peugeot Trek Motobecane Schwinn, \$10.00. Tuneups with current I.D. card. 1370 Central Ave, near the corner of Fuller Rd. & Central Ave. 459-3272.

HEIDI GRALLA - DEADLINES! DEADLINES! DEADLINES! DEADLINES! DEADLINES! 3:00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. DEADLINES - 3 p.m. DEADLINES - 3 p.m. Deb and Deb

Jane, Congratulations! May this be only the beginning of a long, successful career. Love, Noreen

Marci Haters, congratulations on a fantastic season (There was never any doubt in my mind) Can't wait to see you all out there again next year! Your #1 Fan, L.G.

To my favorite Wop, Furry - big nose and I love you. From your Favorite Mick

Cond A, Love 'em and leave 'em - Have fun - Be happy - D

Dianne, Melody, & Stephanie, Only 3 1/2 weeks left. Can you guys fit dinner into your schedule? Love, Maddi

You're something else, Our Bonnie K. Especially on this Special day. Happy 20th. From: Jan, Jean, Alma E.T. and Woopy

Lonely Bicycles at KLARSFELDS CYCLERY want semi-athletic types for summer recreation. Peugeot Trek Motobecane Schwinn, \$10.00. Tuneups with current I.D. card. 1370 Central Ave, near the corner of Fuller Rd. & Central Ave. 459-3272.

HEIDI GRALLA - DEADLINES! DEADLINES! DEADLINES! DEADLINES! DEADLINES! 3:00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. DEADLINES - 3 p.m. DEADLINES - 3 p.m. Deb and Deb

Jane, Congratulations! May this be only the beginning of a long, successful career. Love, Noreen

Marci Haters, congratulations on a fantastic season (There was never any doubt in my mind) Can't wait to see you all out there again next year! Your #1 Fan, L.G.

To my favorite Wop, Furry - big nose and I love you. From your Favorite Mick

Cond A, Love 'em and leave 'em - Have fun - Be happy - D

Dianne, Melody, & Stephanie, Only 3 1/2 weeks left. Can you guys fit dinner into your schedule? Love, Maddi

Insurance

Auto Insurance No Turn Downs Immediate Insurance I.D. Cards No policy or Service Fees Safe Driver Discounts Young Insurance Agency 66 Everett Rd., Alb. 438-5501 438-4161

Escort Service After dark, call campus security - 457-7616 - for a free escort to your destination

SUMMER JOBS SUPRISE LAKE CAMP (Member: Federation of Jewish Philanthropies) On Campus Interviews for General Counselors and Specialists in Campus Center 358. From 9:00AM - 4:00PM on April 27, 1983. \$550-\$800 Salary. (Waterfront, Tenr's, Arts & Crafts, Drama, Sports, Camping & Hiking) Earn College Credit. Dietary Laws Observed. Surprise Lake Camp 80 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10011 (212) 924-3131

Medical School Openings Immediate Openings Available in Foreign Medical School. Fully Accredited. ALSO AVAILABLE FOR DENTAL & VETERINARY SCHOOL. • LOANS AVAILABLE • INTERVIEWS BEGINNING IMMEDIATELY. For further details and/or appointment call, Dr. Manley (716) 832-0763/

NEED A RESUME? Have yours prepared by personnel professionals who know what recruiters and other personnel people look for. Additional Services include: • Word processing typing allows for changes • Cover letters and envelopes • Resume retention • Direct mail job search programs. Call for more information. Find out WHY good resumes work. Phone 462-5319 Northeastern Resume Services 110 State Street Albany, New York

Jonathan's Pizza 1573 Western Ave. Albany Presents: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and A slice of our famous N.Y.C. style Pizza DELIVERED For Only \$1.95 Tuesday and Wednesday Nights Deliveries made at 7:30 and 10:00 only So call and place your orders early 869-7232 Sorry, uptown campus only.

Pay increases of faculty declining in colleges and universities nationwide

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) College and university administrators received average pay increases of only 6.4 percent this academic year, compared to 10 percent and 8.7 percent pay hikes in the previous two years.

This year's smaller salary increases "are probably an indication of what is to be expected over the next few years," says Stephen Miller, executive director of the College and University Personnel Association.

Of the 93 positions surveyed, executive and administrative officers got the biggest pay increases-8.9 percent and 7.9 percent, respectively.

Student affairs administrators, on the other hand, received the smallest salary increases, 4.2 percent, followed by academic affairs officers with 6.5 percent raises.

"With declining enrollments and the ongoing economic problems colleges are facing, I think a slower rate of salary increases will be the norm for at least the next few years," Miller says.

"In terms of a career in higher education, though, it may mean good people will be leaving the profession,

U.S. research money stretched

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Federal research support for the nation's colleges and universities will "just about keep pace with inflation" next year, despite the Reagan administration's proposed 18 percent increase in overall research funding.

Most of the 18 percent increase in federal research money "won't even be seen by colleges and universities," but will instead go to private corporations, says Albert Teich, co-author of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's annual study of research and development funding.

Support for college and university research will increase 4.7 percent next year, according to the study, amounting to a \$236 million increase in real dollars.

But in constant dollars, funding will rise only one-half of one percent, or by \$10 million.

"A lot of people are talking about the big 18 percent increase the administration has proposed for overall research funding," Teich notes.

"But colleges and universities won't fare nearly as well as the private sector. Most of that money will go to corporations like the big aerospace firms." Within the overall \$7 billion increase, moreover, funding for defense research will increase by nearly 28 percent, while basic research funding will get only a 5.5 percent increase in constant dollars.

Funding for university research through the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Education, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will actually decrease, the study points out.

And the National Institutes of Health, which channel nearly \$2.3 billion in research money to colleges, will suffer a nearly two percent cut in federal support if Congress approves Reagan's funding requests.



If you're a senior and have the promise of a \$10,000 career-oriented job, American Express would like to offer you the American Express® Card.

What are we? Crazy! No, confident. Confident of your future. But even more than that. We're confident of you now. And we're proving it.

A \$10,000 job promise. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. And this offer is even good for 12 months after you graduate.

But why should you get the American Express Card now? Well, if you're planning a trip across country or around the world, the American Express Card is a real help. Get plane tickets with it. Then use it for hotels and restaurants all over the world.

Of course, the Card also helps you establish your credit history. And it's great for restaurants and shopping right at home.

So fill in the coupon below and American Express will send you a Special Student Application right away, along with a free handbook that has everything you need to know about credit. Or just look for an application at your college bookstore or on campus bulletin boards.



Please send me a Special Student Application for the American Express® Card and the free Credit Handbook. Mail this coupon to: American Express Travel Related Services Co., Inc., P.O. Box 122, Church Street Station, New York, New York 10046.

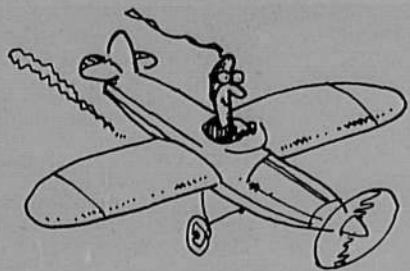
ASP COUPON 50¢ OFF with coupon for all Classified Ads of 20 words or more One ad per coupon Expires 4/29/83

Bella's Pizza 32 Central Avenue Albany, New York Proprietor: GIORGIO CORBO Phone 465-1415 \$1 Off Any Large Pie (on walk-in purchase) This offer expires May 8, 1983 Good at Central Ave. and Bogarts locations

You thought SKYDIVING was fun.
You thought HANGGLIDING was fun.
Now is your chance to become part of the

ULTIMATE RECREATIONAL
SPORT

ULTRALIGHT
FLYING



Come see the ULTRALIGHT,
tomorrow behind the Campus
Center between 9AM and 3PM.

If you have never seen one,
you will be AMAZED!

For info call DAVE 482-2884

SA FUNDED

SPONSORED BY
FLYING CLUB

La Cage
aux Folles

Wednesday,
April 27

LC3

at 7:00pm and 9:30pm

\$1.50 w/ tax card

\$2.00 w/out tax card

Sponsored by GALA

SA Funded

Graduates lowering sights as jobs get scarce

By Cheryl Jacobs
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

After ten years of college, Cheri McKenty is getting a little depressed.

Even after she gets her masters degree in industrial social work next fall from the University of Wisconsin, she doesn't think she has much of a chance to land a decent job.

"I don't have any hope of getting that \$25,000 a year job," says the 38-year-old mother of two, who holds down a part-time job at the university's Continuing Education Service.

In her job, she gets to see increasing numbers of people in situations like hers: recent college grads who, after periods of trying but failing to parlay their degrees into the jobs they were trained for, are now lowering their sights and expectations.

It is happening at similar continuing education and retraining offices around the country, too.

"The people coming in for counseling are in their twenties and thirties, and they feel angry, frustrated and betrayed," says Kent Lesandrini, a UW career counselor.

Especially among recent grads, "I think there is disenchantment, and expectations are not met," adds Judith Gumbener, San Diego State University's associate planning director.

"More people are being educated, thinking this is going to

open the doors," says Dr. William Bryan of the University of Alabama's Continuing Education Program. "But it is not."

Students and recent grads "have seen a pretty hard decade for employment," summarizes Paul Barton, head of the National Institute for Work and Learning in Washington, D.C. "These people don't see themselves doing as well as their parents, and that is part of the disappointment."

"There is a feeling that people are not in control of their future," Lesandrini explains.

He sees post-graduate depression most often among liberal arts degree holders like teachers and social workers, but also among a surprising number of people who have earned their masters of business administration (MBA). MBAs, of course, were considered the golden job ticket of the late seventies.

Part of the reason for the widespread disappointment and the increasing traffic at continuing education programs from recent grads is that students treat their educations too much as employment tools, the counselors say.

"People rely too much on education as a singular qualification for employment," Gumbener contends. "The total being and image put forth are more important."

But the unrealistic job expectations aren't the educators' fault, the educators say.

"I don't think anyone ever promises anyone a position," says Dr. William Barton of the University of Tennessee's continuing education program and vice president of the nationwide Association for Continuing Higher Education.

San Diego State's Gumbener also attributes the palpable "disillusionment" among the recent grads she sees to the current recession. Her clients "are tremendously frustrated because the job opportunities are not the same as they were three years ago."

Alabama's Bryan says brining down the state's 16 percent unemployment rate would go a long way toward improving people's moods.

But Willard Wirtz of the National Institute for Work and Learning says much of the underemployment and depression among recent grads can be traced to a fundamental shift in the American economy, not just to a temporary recession.

"This has always happened" when economic activity moves from one base (say agriculture) to another (industry), he points out. "The disillusionment is nothing new."

"The computer, the chips and robots are coming in," he says. "Those with degrees from a couple of years ago are finding it difficult to compete in the higher technology of the eighties."

Whatever the reasons for the disillusionment, they are prompting a remarkable enrollment boom at the continuing education offices and especially technical schools around the nation.

"We're experiencing an inordinate number of degreed students coming back," exults Robert L. Brown, admissions director for Wake Technical College in Raleigh, N.C.

Wake's enrollment is up 42 percent over fall, 1981.

"I turned away 1,000 students last fall," he reports, "I'm afraid I'm going to be turning away 2,200 this year." Many of them have Ph.D.s and MBAs, he adds.

"We have a lot of students with four-year degrees coming back" for retraining at Central Texas College, says Lillian Young of the Killen school's Skills Training Center.

They tell her, "I've gone from one place to another, and I can't find a job," she says. Many of the college grads are now in CTC's auto

mechanic, medical technician, welding, diesel mechanic and building maintenance programs.

Technical school enrollment nationwide has gone up 20 percent over the last two years, in part because of the influx of college grads, reports Christopher Davis of the National Association for Trade and Technical Schools.

He says most of them are enrolling in data processing, electronics, dental technician and drafting technician programs.

"The programs "Make them more marketable for entry-level jobs," he explains.

But unreconstituted liberal arts majors like McKenty see a determinedly-downturn future.

"I'm facing a job market that doesn't want social workers," she says. After starting business school she married and had children before returning to college for her B.A. in social work. Her one social work job fell victim to a budget cut. After a divorce, she returned to Wisconsin for her masters.

Even with the advanced degree, she fears she won't be able to get a good job, or hold onto one if the economy goes sour again.

NUKES — an in-depth look:

Watch for it in Friday's ASPECTS

Dutch in Association with STREETLIFE presents:

BLACK & WHITE PARTY

at

LE FAT CAT corner of
Quail & Central

This Wednesday, April 27, 1983

Featuring these SPECIALS:

FREE
DRAFT
BEER

7:30-8:00

FREE
SCHNAPP
SHOTS

8:00-8:30

FREE
KAMIKAZI
SHOTS

9:00-9:30

Extra SPECIALS for those dressed in
BLACK and/or WHITE!

Admission:
\$2.00

Doors open at 7:00 - - - Don't miss it!

Poor grades may lose aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) The government will soon force colleges to strip students with bad grades of their federal financial aid, at least if a congressional advisory committee gets its way.

The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, created three years ago to draw up student aid bills for Congress, last week recommended a series of new academic rules that colleges would have to impose on aid recipients.

Colleges, the commission said, often don't take aid away from students who don't make "satisfactory academic progress" toward their degrees because of bad grades.

The proposed new rules are "an attempt to get (schools) to make it clear to students what the standards are," adds Ton Wolanin, an aide to commission member Rep. William Ford (D-MI).

In January, 1982, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) estimated that as many as 45 percent of the nation's college aid offices may not monitor aid recipients' grades at all.

Among the 5800 transcripts the GAO surveyed in 1982, it found some students with grade point averages as low as .11 still getting aid.

To assure that grade standards are observed, the commission wants Congress to require schools to publish minimum course, attendance and grade requirements for federal financial aid.

Colleges would also have to identify students as part- or full-time, set up provisions to account for dropped courses in computing eligibility and to allow for grade appeals, and bar aid to students who don't get their degrees within a certain period of time, Wolanin explains.

Wolanin expects Congress will "put more flesh on those bones" of the new grade rules over the next few years.

Nominations are now
being accepted for the
May 4th NYPIRG
elections:

- | | |
|----------------------------|---|
| • State Board of Directors | 3 |
| • Local Board Chairperson | 1 |
| • Local Board Vice-Chair | 1 |
| • Treasurer | 1 |
| • Office Manager | 1 |

Nominations close on Friday, April 29th at
4:00pm.

To nominate someone or for more
information, contact NYPIRG at 457-4623 or
come to CC 382.

"Moving to Stuyvesant Plaza" June 22

PREPARE FOR
MCAT·LSAT·GMAT
SAT·ACT·DAT·GRE·CPA

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 105 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE
GRE PSYCH & BIO · MAT · PCAT · UCAT · VAT · TOEFL
MSKP · NMB · VQE · ECFMG · FLEX · NDB · RN BDS
SSAT · PSAT · SAT ACHIEVEMENTS
SPEED READING



ATTENTION STUDENTS



POTENTIAL DEGREE CANDIDATES
FOR
AUGUST 83 AND DECEMBER 83

Please File Your Degree Applications
Now

Applications may be picked up in the Registrar's Office, AD B5

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
PRESENTS
OLIVER GOLDSMITH'S
HIGH-SPIRITED COMEDY

**SHE STOOPS
TO CONQUER**

directed by Peter Bennett
sets by Robert Donnelly
costumes by Amy Koplou
lighting by Jerome Hanely

Tuesday through Saturday
April 26-30
8pm

MAIN THEATRE
PERFORMING ARTS
CENTER
THE UNIVERSITY
AT
ALBANY

ALL SEATS RESERVED:
\$3.00 SUNYA TAX CARD &
FACULTY-STAFF I.D.
\$3.50 SENIOR CITIZENS &
STUDENTS
\$5.00 GENERAL PUBLIC

CALL 457-8606
FOR RESERVATIONS AND GROUP RATE

photo by Will Yurman SA FUNDED



APRIL 26, 1983 □ ALBANY STUDENT PRESS 19
Legislation proposes aid to campus day-care

By Marlin Adams
STATE PRESS SERVICE

Campus child-care facilities will receive a boost in their operational budgets if legislation that would provide a maximum of \$10,000 per facility is adopted.

The proposal, sponsored by Kenneth P. LaValle, chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, is designed to increase the capacity of established centers and to provide the impetus for additional ones, according to the bill memo. The money would be a one-time grant.

Richard Santoro, program director for LaValle, said that the proposal has been circulated among various people close to the day-care issue for input, and that a joint hearing is being planned to help better understand the issue.

The State Education Department indicates that there are more and more women going to school in need of such services," Santoro said. According to Santoro, a similar bill is being worked on by Assemblyman Mark Alan Siegel, who chairs the Assembly Higher Education Committee.

The influx of non-traditional students attending college has in-

creased the need for campus-based child-care centers, according to Phyllis Bader-Borel, director of the Community College Program Development.

During the 1960's, says Bader-Borel, there were few day-care centers. This situation has changed dramatically because the influx of non-traditional students — housewives, person changing their careers, and people who, after working for a number of years, have decided to continue their education, said Bader-Borel.

Presently, the State University of New York provides space, utilities, provisions for faculty, and maintenance for about 18 campus-operated centers and 17 community college centers.

The majority of the day-care centers are licensed non-profit organizations which depend largely on donations and parental fees. These fees, which would ordinarily present a problem to student-parents, are levied on a sliding-scale basis to help subsidize these parents.

The centers were originally established to provide day-care for children of students and faculty, but fiscal austerity dictated the need for community support, says

Bader-Borel.

Of the 18 campus centers, seven have a majority of children from the community, while five primarily serve children of students. One center primarily cares for children of faculty. Two are fairly evenly divided between children of students and those from the community, and another center has a fairly even number of children of

students and staff, according to a survey of day-care services on SUNY campuses.

Of 31 SUNY campuses, 18 have day-care services: one campus, Stony Brook, has three. Brockport and Cornell have two each. The majority of the centers (15) are located on campus, while three are located off campus. There are 13 campuses which don't provide day-care. Two

of these indicate on-going review, according to the preliminary report.

"Given projected increases of non-traditional students, Sen. LaValle's proposal could provide the mechanism to help establish programs on the remaining campuses. LaValle's effort is a great boon to the program," Bader-Borel said.

Nixon library finds home

(CPS)—One school has at last offered to let Richard Nixon build a presidential library on its campus.

The Faculty Council at Cal State-Fullerton has voted 35-1 to submit a bid to the Nixon archive foundation, which previously has tried to place the library at Duke and then at the University of California-Irvine.

Fullerton's students government board unanimously approved making a bid for the library a few days before the faculty voted on it, according to campus spokesman Jerry Keating.

The former president is expected to decide which bid to accept — he's received bids from Whittier and San Clemente in California, and Abilene, Leavenworth and Shawnee in Kansas as well as Fullerton — sometime in April.

Keating says the foundation wants to decide in time to get the proposal to Congress this session.

Two weeks before Fullerton made its bid, Cal-Irvine lost its chance when the academic Senate "wanted a little more time to study" the idea, reports Helen Johnson, Irvine's public information director.

She says some faculty members were "particularly concerned with the idea of a museum (attached to the library) that would glorify Nixon."

But taking more time to decide if it wanted the library and museum would have meant Congress could not act this year, Johnson says, so the Nixon Foundation asked Irvine to forget hosting them.

Similar faculty concerns over the museum, its potential for glossing

over the former president's misdeeds, and the tourist traffic it would attract to campus ultimately convinced both Nixon and Duke, where Nixon got his law degree, to drop the idea of building the library in Durham.

Indeed, the former president hasn't fared any better on most campuses since he left office than he did while he was still in office.

The same week Cal-Irvine's faculty expressed its uncertainties about the library, the University of La Verne in California rejected an offer from the former president to build a Nixon Institute on its campus. Nixon would serve as the institute's chairman.

Cal State-Fullerton's proposal, though, would split the library from the museum, which would be built in nearby Yorba Linda, Nixon's birthplace.

"The initiative for the library came from the faculty," Keating says, "not from an administration trying to foist something off."

Keating credits the non-controversial approval to the faculty's private, gentle persuasion. The historians' argument was that "you need not agree with every policy Richard Nixon espoused to see the benefit of an archive."

Besides, "this is essentially Nixon country," he adds. With Yorba Linda next door, Nixon's childhood house on a road leading directly on-campus, with Pat Nixon's alma mater (Fullerton College) nearby, and with the campus already hosting a Nixon oral history archive, Fullerton might be a natural library site.

Struggle of Soviet Jews

—7 hotel room hung from the ceiling in obvious view," he said. "There was a lady at a desk on every floor of the hotel. She watched you and listened to your room," claimed Gordis.

The Gordis' used coded messages to converse with people, he said, because of the bugs. "We had four things: a pad, a pen, cigarettes, even though we don't smoke, and a lighter. We needed to have the

cigarettes," explained Gordis, "to justify having the lighter that we used to burn our notes when we did not need them."

"You want to stay off the streets as much as possible," stressed Gordis, "because the KGB will see you there and follow you. No matter how much Russian clothes you buy, you still look American." Gordis maintained. "You stand out from the Russian people." □

Schaffer's

SPECIAL BUY

"CHAMPION" HEAVY DUTY SWEATPANTS
Best quality professional weight sweatpants. Usually \$15.98 - now limited quantity purchase of 100 COLGARS, gray or navy - only \$9.98.

"Locker Room" Gray T-Shirts
\$6.59

HALF-ZIP SWEATSHIRTS
Creslan cotton sweatshirt with collar and half zipper. Wear as shirt or sweater. Navy, gray, black, purple, raspberry \$8.98

CHINO PANTS
All-purpose chino slacks by Dickie in poly-cotton twill. Wide color choice \$11.98

GYM SHORTS
Athletic gray gym shorts. Knit jersey for stretch and comfort. Navy and white side stripe. \$5.49

RUGBY SHORTS
All-purpose heavy cotton shorts. Brushed inside for comfort, 2 side pockets, back zip pocket. Drawstring waist only \$9.49

640 Central Avenue, Albany (Just below Allen St.) 482-8010
Mon. Wed, Thurs 9-9
Tues & Fri 9-6
Sat 9-5

THIS SUMMER STUDY AT THE BEACH

The Summer session at Kingsborough Community College offers a choice of over 120 college credit courses in the liberal arts, sciences, business, visual and performing arts—including required courses for all pre-professional programs.

Swimming and sunbathing at Kingsborough's private beach on the Atlantic Ocean is part of the Summer studies recreation program along with the olympic swimming pool, four all-weather tennis courts, summer repertory theater and outdoor concerts.

Kingsborough's modern 67-acre seaside campus is located in beautiful residential Manhattan Beach. Convenient to public transportation—only 5 minutes from the Belt Parkway. On campus parking available.

Low Tuition—\$40.00 per credit. (N.Y.C. Residents)

Mail-in registration: Before May 23rd
In-person registration: June 13th

Six-week program June 14th-July 27th
Additional 2, 3 & 4 week courses
Classes Mon-Thurs/Day & Evening
Evening and afternoon courses meet twice each week

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION CENTER
KINGSBOROUGH COMMUNITY COLLEGE/ GUNY MANHATTAN BEACH BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11235

Please send Application Summer Bulletin

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
College Currently Attending _____
Year completed 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____
For further information call (212) 934-5800

AMERICAN STUDENT MOVING

FULLY INSURED
ICC No. 166562



This is the only thing you'll have to lift to get your belongings home.

Why break your back and waste your valuable time? The end of the semester means long hours of studying for finals; you don't need the additional burden of worrying about moving your belongings home. End your worries with just one phone call, let American Student Moving handle all your end of semester moving and storage hassles. We have a service for your every need.

Door To Door Moving

For as little \$25, American Student Moving will move your belongings from your school residence to your summer or permanent location any where in the five boroughs of New York City, Westchester and Rockland Counties in New York; anywhere on Long Island; Fairfield County in Connecticut; the Boston area in Massachusetts and Bergen, Passaic, Essex and Morris Counties in New Jersey.

Summer Storage

For as little as \$20, American Student Moving will pick up your belongings at your door, store them in our secure, insured warehouse and on one day's notice return them to your new residence in the Fall.

Moving and Storage for Graduating Students

Relocating within our service area? American Student Moving will pick up your belongings, transport them to our New York or Boston warehouse, store them for as long as you like, and on one day's notice deliver them to your new residence.

So pick up the phone and call us now, no one moves you like we move you.

CALL 434-6655
434-6656
FULLY INSURED
ICC No. 166562



WILL YURMAN UPS

Great Dane Fans of the Week

The Great Dane fans of the week are Richard and Adele Fernandes, parents of Diane Fernandes, the starting shortstop on the women's softball team. Mr. and Mrs. Fernandes made the three and a half hour trip from Staten Island to see their daughter play in this Saturday's Albany Invitational softball tournament. It was well worth the ride, as Albany swept all three games and captured first place.

—Mark Levine

Indoor booters in Lake Placid

◀21

Monsalve, Michael Miller, Darwin Valencia, Frantz Micele, Bob Garrett, Matt McSherry, Scott Cohen and Rose, who all turned in outstanding performances. The team had great depth, as every team member played in every game. "When we first began the tournament I knew scoring would be our biggest problem," Steffen said, "but I knew our defense would do well." The most goals Albany let up in one game was three, which prompted Steffen to say "When you hold a

team to 3 goals or less in indoor soccer, you know you're doing something right," Merritt uttered similar sentiments. "Our lack of scoring was our biggest problem but our defense was great. We missed a lot of opportunities and did not get the breaks when we needed them," he said. "The tournament was a great idea," Schieffelin stated, "and was very well organized. We played as well as any other team in the tournament, and I hope we go back next year and win it all."

State University of New York at Albany

PRESIDENT'S LECTURESHIP SERIES 1982-1983

Presents

A Panel Discussion On

"Racism, Sexism, Anti-Semitism and Discrimination Against The Disabled"

Discussants

Nancy Belowwich

Assistant Dean For Student Affairs
Director, Office For Disabled Student Services

Iris Berger

Director of Women's Studies Program

Gloria DeSole

Assistant To The President For Affirmative Action

Stanley Isser

Chair
Department of Judaic Studies

J. Jorge Klor DeAlva

Associate Professor
Puerto Rican, Latin American, and Caribbean Studies

Japhet M. Zwana

Assistant Professor
African/Afro-American Studies

Moderator

Carl Martin

Associate to the Dean for Student Affairs
Director, Minority Student Services

Date

Tuesday April 26, 1983

Time

2:00pm-3:30pm

Place

Campus Center Assembly Hall
All are invited
Refreshments

Wallace and Halloran: two unselfish leaders

By Alan Somkin
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State women's softball team is riding high off of this weekend's sweep of the Albany Invitational. Much of their success in the tournament and in the past four years can be attributed to their senior co-captains, Carol Wallace and Nancy Halloran.

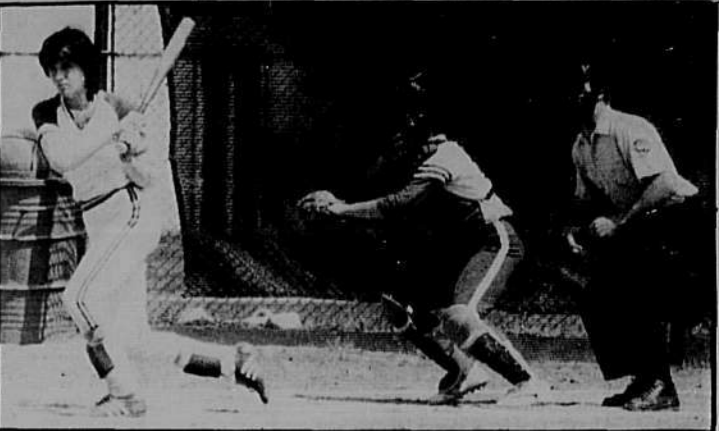


WILL YURMAN UPS
Senior Carol Wallace has been a powerful force in Albany's lineup.

years can be attributed in part to the two seniors. "Carol and Nancy have been the steady, dependable players you need on your team. I never have to worry about them — they have a great sense about the game," said Rhenish. Halloran comes from R.C. Ketcham High School in Wappingers Falls, New York, where she played second base and shortstop. When she came to Albany, she was converted to third base where she played the next three years. This year she was converted to catcher because of an injury to the regular catcher.

Wallace is from Deer Park High School where she played the outfield for four years. She was converted to first base in Albany, but this year she is back in center-field due to injuries. "Nancy and Carol are perfect examples of team players. In order to have a winning team, you have to have players who will sacrifice something for the good of the team. These two players are indicative of this," Rhenish said. The team has showed steady improvement since Wallace and Halloran joined four years ago. 1980 marked the first time Albany State made the New York State playoffs. Halloran, as a freshman, was chosen as an all-star for the tournament. In 1981, they placed third in the States and last year they won it all. Wallace helped beat Oneonta with two home runs in one of the tournament games last year.

This year presented a new challenge for the two seniors. They were assigned co-captains at the beginning of the season, and they had responsibilities they never had before. "We have to be in the middle this year. We have to present the team's views to the coach and the coach's views to the team. We also have to set examples for the freshmen on the team," said Wallace. Albany lost seven players from last year's championship team, so Coach Rhenish had to depend on Halloran and Wallace to add stability to this year's young team.



WILL YURMAN UPS

Nancy Halloran has done a fine job as the leadoff hitter for Albany State's women's softball team in her four years of varsity play.

She placed Halloran in the leadoff batting position, where she has been for her four years at Albany, and she has responded with a .400 batting average. Wallace was placed in the clean-up spot and she has led the team in hitting thus far. "We felt we had added responsibilities this year. As the two players who had the most experience, we were depended on to help lead the team as well as produce with the bat," said Halloran. Halloran's strength throughout her four years here has been her ability to reach base. "The main job of a leadoff hitter is to reach base anyway you can. This entails trying to work out walks and bunting for hits," said Halloran. Wallace's strength has been her consistent hitting. "I've been hitting in either the third or fourth positions in the batting order for four years, so if I went into a slump the whole team would feel it. I've kept my concentration at the plate and have done pretty well," said Wallace.

Besides both having college batting averages of over .300, Halloran and Wallace boast high grade point averages in their majors. Both are Business Administration majors, and both are members of the Dean's Honor Society. At an awards banquet Saturday night, Halloran received a PSE scholarship for being in the top ten percent in her major. She is also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Sigma Lambda.

"I've had a lot of fun playing at Albany the past four years. I've always been good friends with the people on the team, we've done a lot of traveling and met people from other schools," said Halloran. "Coach Rhenish has been demanding of us, expecting nothing but excellence from her team. She's been a great help to us both inside and outside of softball," said Wallace. The two seniors will play their final game for Albany sometime in May, and they will leave open two positions on the team that will always be tough to fill.

Women tracksters fifth in Cortland Invitational

By Tom Kacandes
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Albany State women's track and field team returned from the Cortland Invitational last Saturday with great times and even some wins. Albany finished fifth in the team scoring with 43 points, well behind winner Cortland State's 125 points, but the big story was the high level of the individual performances in the sunny, warm weather.

"This was definitely our breakthrough meet," said head coach Ron White. "We had a national qualifier, two school records, and a whole slew of personal best times." White cited the good weather and tough competition as reasons behind the success. "And, of course, the team's been working very hard for this; it's nice to see it pay off."

In only her second college 10,000-meter race, freshman Kathy McCarthy demolished the school record and qualified for the Division III National Championships. McCarthy ran alone pushing herself to a best-ever time of 38:23.5 finishing second overall. Showing

off the Danes' depth in the distance events, Bette Dzamba took fourth place in 41:59.

Another superior performance came when Donna Burnham ran with a very fast field in the 1,500-meter run. Burnham finished sixth overall, but smashed the school record by more than three seconds with her time of 4:54.7. "The old record holder, Chris Gardner, was a real premier runner," said White, "and now our freshmen are going beyond that."

Sprinter Linelle Skerritt had strong performances all day taking two thirds. The first came in the 100-meter dash where she was timed in 12.8 seconds. Skerritt later ran a season best time on the way to her third place finish in the 200-meter dash.

Dane Jen Jones ran a great race in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Jones broke the school record with her very fast time of 67.1 seconds, which gave her second place honors overall. Tess Calma and Eileen Pappard both had personal best times in the intermediate hurdles.

The 4x100-meter relay of Anita Heath, Jen

Jones, Tess Calma, and Linelle Skerritt finished fourth in a close finish. The team's time of 51.7 is not far from the national qualifying mark.

Heath also ran her season's best open 400-meter dash, finishing in a quick 1:00.1 to take third overall. She later led off the third place 4x400-meter relay of Heath, Skerritt, Burnham, and Jones who ran 4:14.

Other fine performances came in the 800 and the shot. Captain Sarah Cawley won her heat of the 800-meter run with her personal

best time of 2:34.3. Mary Randalls threw the shot over ten meters consistently and finished seventh overall.

"The team was ready to really pop and it showed in our times," Cawley said.

"I think this meet was a good indication of what could happen in the post-season," White said. "Our dual meet with Binghamton this Tuesday should help encourage the team and then we get a rest this Saturday, so our schedule should help us out."

Indoor soccer team excels

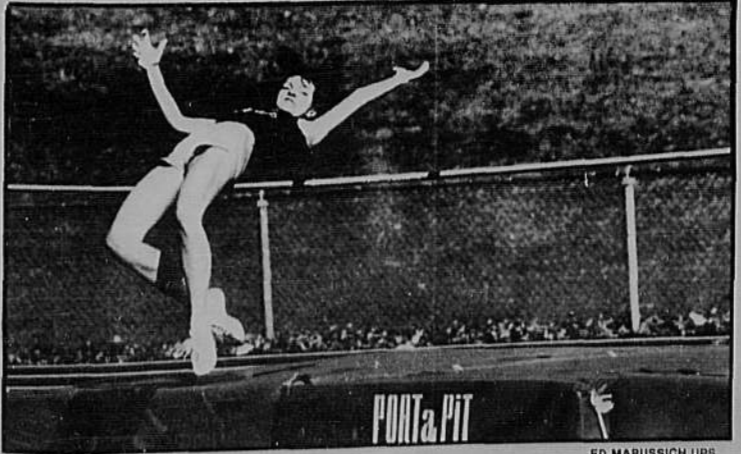
By Adam Wilk
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend the Albany State indoor soccer team competed in the inaugural Lake Placid International Indoor Soccer Tournament. Albany finished with a 2-1-2 record for the tournament, which featured teams from Canada, England and the United States.

"The tournament went very well," outdoor soccer coach and indoor assistant coach Bill Schieffelin stated, "and with a couple of breaks we could have won the whole tournament."

Albany was one of the last teams to enter the tournament and because of their late entry some of their regular players played for different teams. "Terry Bacchus, one of our regular players, played for the Capital Land team and made the All-Tournament team," Schieffelin stated. "But we were able to get future MISL player Paxton Rose of Oneonta to play for us to make up for Bacchus' absence," he stated. Nevertheless, the lack of familiarity between the Albany team member was felt by the team. "In the beginning of the tournament we were unfamiliar with each other," goalie Tom Merritt remarked, "but by the end of the tournament we had learned to play together as a team, as witnessed by our defeat of the London team."

Albany defeated Oneonta, 5-2, in their first game and tied the University of Vermont, a Division I team, 1-1, in their second game. "We could have won that game too," Schieffelin remarked, "but we failed to capitalize on our numerous scoring opportunities." Albany tied Johnstone College of New Hampshire in their third game and then lost in their fourth game to Carlton College of Canada, the eventual tournament runner-



ED MARRUSICH UPS

The women's track team performed admirably in taking fifth place in the Cortland Invitational on Saturday afternoon.

AMIA/WIRA to play tournament

By Steve Fox
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

An incredibly wet spring, which has forced 70 percent of the intramural softball games to be cancelled, has forced the AMIA/WIRA into a first-time ever single-elimination tournament, according to AMIA President Mike Brusco.

The 12-member intramural council decided Thursday night that three of the six leagues would play a single-elimination tournament, with leagues II A, IV A and 5 playing double-elimination. Brusco added, "This is first time this has happened."

Brusco remarked that he worked for two days rescheduling the season but that, "games could not be played Sunday because of the rain." He added that games were played in the rain Monday, but that there were a lot of forfeits. "People were confused by the act in Friday's ASP and assumed games were off. Always call the office to see if games are cancelled," Brusco stated.

"Every game will be played from now until May 9, regardless of weather," said Brusco. "We have

to, we have no other choice; it is that or nothing for the rest of the season."

Some objections raised by Council members, said Brusco, were that in single-elimination a team is knocked out in one game. "Better this, though, than nothing at all," he remarked.

Field space has been a big headache for Brusco. "Mayfest takes away fields from us, and we have had to schedule our games around the schedule of the different varsity teams. This, along with the horrendous condition of the fields, will lead to a different kind of baseball called mudball. Drainage problems have made some fields so bad that they can't be used until they dry out," he added.

Brusco emphasized that games will be played under any conditions. "If the weatherman wants to play a game, we will schedule him at 9 a.m.," Brusco joked. □



LOIS MATTABONI UPS

The AMIA/WIRA intramural softball season has been reduced to a single-elimination tournament.

prettiest of games by all means, but it was a win putting Albany in the driver's seat to clinch the championship.

Fortunately the Danes were not flat for their next opponent, The Bulls from SUNY Buffalo. Poised to rap up the championship Albany played solid fundamental baseball, using an airtight defense and another superb pitching effort by Williams to defeat Buffalo, 2-0.

Albany got both of their runs in the fifth. Meyer singled and Doyle

walked, and both runners moved up on a wild pitch. Halloran then delivered a sacrifice fly, and Kirk came through with a run-scoring single.

Meanwhile Williams was breezing through the Buffalo lineup. As her team played errorless baseball behind her Williams allowed only one hit and two walks, pitching her second shutout of the day. Buffalo had just two runners in scoring position for the game, and they never really posed a major threat. □

Softball

◀ Back Page

the game and send it into extra innings.

Albany won it in the bottom half of the ninth, again scoring without putting the ball in play. Fernandez raced home with the game-winning run from third as Binghamton threw wildly attempting to get Williams at second. It was not the

SPECIAL OFFER

Computer with Printer under \$2500
Plus FREE Personal Pearl™ database — \$295 value



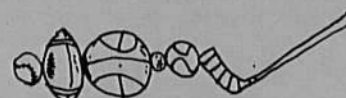
A complete computer with communications capabilities, two disk drives, CRT display and business keyboard. Standard features include SuperCalc™, WordStar™, CP/M, MBASIC™ and CBASIC™ software.

Call 434-0511

COMPUTER SUITORS, INC.
52 North Pearl Street • Albany NY 12207

JOHNNY EVERS CO.

Sporting Goods
330 Central Ave., Albany
(next to Le Fat Cat)
463-2211



★ We have IN STOCK
Softballs - Bats - Balls - Complete Uniforms -
Shirts - Hats

★ Lettering done on Premises

Dudley - Easton - Rawlings

Mizuno - Wilson - Louisville

ALL PRICES DISCOUNTED

WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

If you are sick and tired of making \$3.65 an hour, your time can be worth much more and with flexible hours.

Earn while you learn now and get a jump on a summer job. All this is yours under an Internship Program with

The Quiet Company

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
MILWAUKEE

The Bick Agency
951 Albany Shaker Road
Latham, NY 12210
Call Shirley 785-4141 for appointment

Cruz Automotive Service

Manny welcomes Albany Students with his personalized service & repairs

- Road Service
- Tune-ups
- Complete line of ignition parts for most German cars
- McPherson Struts
- Foreign & Domestic Mazda, Datsun, Toyota, Fiat, VW . . .

• Free estimates with SUNYA ID

Washington Alumni Operated since 1978

677 Central Ave.

or

150 Hunter

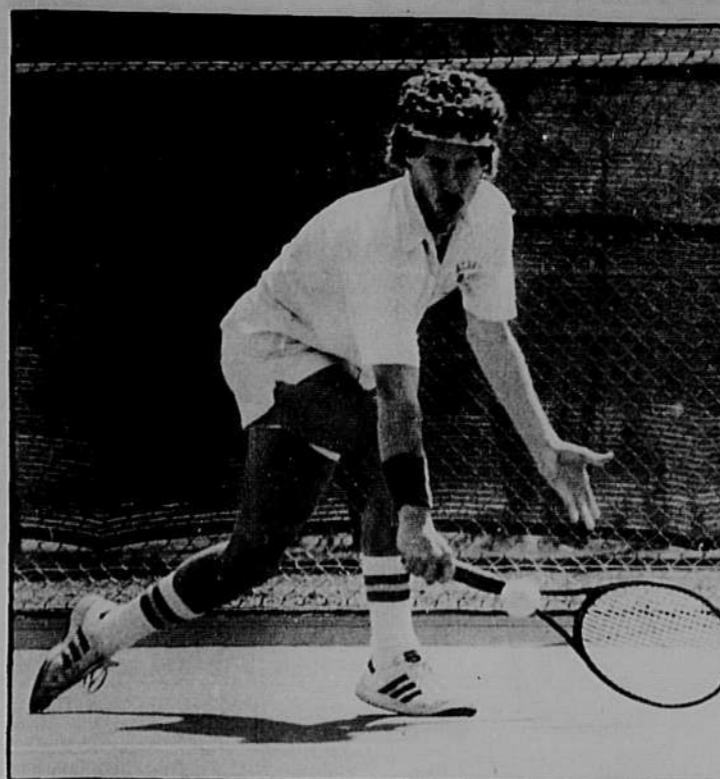
Kings Shopping Center

Manny Cruz & Father 40 years automobile experience

482-0731

Netmen beat Colonials for eighth win of year

By Marc Berman
STAFF WRITER



DAVE RIVERA UPS

Dave Ulrich was victorious as the men's tennis team routed the Binghamton Colonials on Saturday, 8-1.

It was a very unusual day at SUNYA this past Saturday afternoon. There was no snow, no rain, the skies were clear, and a persistent flow of sunshine engulfed the campus. But something occurred on this warm spring day that wasn't so unusual; the Albany State men's tennis team was victorious again, boosting their season record to 7-1, by routing Binghamton 8-1.

The Dane one week layoff due to the weather seemed to have no effect on their play. In the eight matches the club won, not one set was lost.

Binghamton was hampered by the loss of first singles Tim Clark. Clark was declared ineligible for the season. This forced the Colonials to realign their lineup and its effect was noticeable as Binghamton, considered the toughest SUNYAC opponent, went down easily.

Ironically, Binghamton still managed to pull off a win at that slot as number two singles Peter Szabadhegy, subbing at number one, outlasted the slumping Barry Levine, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The match was the only negative note, on a day of many positives for the Danes.

"We played extremely well," said Albany coach Bob Lewis. "We practiced indoors throughout the week, so the week layoff didn't have any effect on us."

In the second singles match, Dave Ulrich continued his sharp play, crushing Paul Terzano 6-3, 6-3.

Captain Fred Gaber was triumphant at third singles in straight sets over Chris Olson. The most gratifying match was the victory

by fourth singles Lawrence Eichen, snapping a slump that has plagued him for the past few weeks. His 6-4, 6-0 shelling of Barry Goldberg impressed Coach Lewis, who has been critical of his play of late.

"I was hoping those negative quotes that appeared in print would make him more aware of what was going on," said Lewis. "Judging by his performance today, I think it helped. He really played well."

Eichen wasn't too sure what caused the turnaround: "I think I found myself coming out of my so-called slump before I read those quotes in the paper. Maybe the quotes did serve as a slight catalyst. I knew I wasn't playing well and I put my mind to it more, concentrated harder, and it paid off."

At number five singles, Dave Lerner continued his winning ways with a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Eric Eichholz.

Sixth singles freshman Dave Grossman, making a rare singles appearance, edged Andy Boyland 7-5, 6-4.

Coach Lewis tried a major shakeup at the double spots, switching around the positions to rewarding returns.

"I haven't been too pleased with our doubles lately, so I wanted to try something different," said Lewis.

Dave Lerner, who has been the Danes' hottest player, was moved to first doubles with Levine. The duo were triumphant 6-3, 6-3.

The second doubles team of Gaber-Eichen breezed to a 6-4, 6-2 victory as did Grossman-Jay Eisenberg, 6-4, 6-0.

The squad will host two more games this week; this afternoon against a respected Amherst club and Thursday versus SUNY at Oneonta. □

Men's track team downs Binghamton, 122-40

By Tom Kacandes
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

It had been almost two weeks since the Albany State men's track and field team last competed. That meet, a one-sided loss to Cortland, was one they'd rather forget. Captain Nick Sullivan described his team as "very hungry" before the dual meet with Binghamton State last Saturday on the University track. That eagerness showed as the Danes stomped the Colonials, 122 points to their opponent's 40.

On the field, rookie Bill Waring started off the Albany scoring first with a personal best leap of 6.27 meters, leading teammates Paul Mance and Don Bleasdale to a sweep of the long jump. Not to be outdone, Mance won the triple jump with a very fine jump of 13.56 meters and Bleasdale took another third. Said Mance, "It's been so long since I've jumped, I thought I forgot how."

Saturday's meet marked the return of Dane thrower Bill Nason who is recovering from a bad cut on his throwing hand. Despite the injury, Nason won the hammer throw, the shot put and the discus. In the shot, Nason's best event, his winning throw was a very solid 14.48 meters. "That's not bad," Nason said, "but there's a lot more there."

Albany swept the shot put as senior Greg Dedes took second with a toss of 13.16 meters and Ken Yanneck took third. Dedes also took third in the hammer throw.

The Danes also went one-two in the discus where Nason's winning throw was measured at 39.22 meters and Yanneck's second-place toss was 37.32 meters.

Rookie Pete Marlo was the winner of the javelin throw in his first appearance for the Danes. His winning mark of 50.46 meters stands as a superior throw.

Albany's Ronald Jamerson won the pole vault with a jump of 13'7" after missing all three attempts at 14'0". Dane Jeff Garcia had a good day vaulting 12'0" for second place.

In the track events, Albany dominated from the first race taking first place in every event but one. The 4x100-meter relay of Mike Riggins, Pat Saccocio, Scott Sachs, and Eric Newton beat out the Colonials' relay despite some messy handoffs. The winning time was 44.0 seconds.

Freshman Ian Clements proved himself one very hungry runner by winning the

10,000-meter run in a track and school record time of 33:03. Albany's distance squad swept the event as Christopher Callaci and Pete Wamsteker got second and third place respectively.

The pent-up competitiveness of the Dane squad became evident as the Albany team went on to trample opponents setting three more track records in the process. In the 1,500-meter run, Dane sophomore Jim Erwin led the big pack from the gun, outkicking his big-name SUNY rival, Kurt Kroemer in the last 100 meters. Erwin's time of 4:00.1 is his best by a full eight seconds, as well as being the day's second track record. "I took it out very fast to make sure it would be a good

race," Erwin said. "I was ready today." Captain Nick Sullivan was also ready. He took third in the 1,500 with a very quick time of 4:06.

Freshman Bruce Van Tassel worked his hurdle magic yet again winning both the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediates. Van Tassel broke his own track record in the highs with his first place time of 15.1 seconds in a close race against the quality Binghamton hurdlers. In the 400-meter intermediates, however, Van Tassel was all alone leading from gun to tape and finishing in 57.8 seconds. Bill Waring of long jump fame finished second with his second personal-best performance of the day. Waring

held off a Binghamton hurdler through the tape in a very gutsy finish covering the distance in 59.6 seconds.

The Albany sprint squad had a field day against the Colonials and against the clock. First there was the 400-meter dash, where captain Eric Newton broke his own track record and took first place. After cruising through the first 110, Newton shifted gears and walked away from the rest of the field blasting through the tape in 49.3 seconds. Senior Scott Sachs just barely lost a dual with Binghamton's Higgins for third place. Both runners were timed at 51.6 seconds.

Saturday's meet also marked the return of senior sprinter Mitchell Harvard to full competition strength. Running like a runaway train, Harvard led an Albany sweep of the 100-meter dash winning in a blistering time of 10.7 seconds and establishing a new track record. Mike Riggins was second in 10.8 and Pat Saccocio was third in 11.1 seconds.

Riggins came back to lead a sweep of the 200-meter dash where Riggins, Newton and John Reilly leaned together at the tape. Riggins and Newton were both timed at 22.6 seconds with Reilly at 22.7.

By far the fastest race of the day was the 800-meter run, where all of the top six runners went under two minutes. Freshman Tony Rizzo took fifth in 1:59.2 and 1,500 winner Jim Erwin took fourth in 1:58.9. Both times were personal bests. The action was up front where Dane Noel Woodburn led from the start setting a very fast pace. Colonials Chris Allegro and Mark Sittler pulled even with 200 to go, but Woodburn held them off all the way to the tape. Woodburn's personal-best time of 1:56.4, tenths of a second ahead of his rivals.

The excitement carried over into the 5,000-meter run where Albany's Ed McGill battled back and forth with Binghamton's Kroemer. The lead changed hands six times before McGill made his last bid with 200 meters to go, only to be outkicked in the last ten meters. Kroemer finished in 15:25.0 to McGill's 15:25.8.

Fittingly, Albany won the last event, the 4x400-meter relay. Riggins, Newton, and Woodburn gave the lead to Pat Saccocio who went wild running his leg in an unofficial split of 49.2 seconds.

"It was a great meet," said head coach Bob Munsey. "I am a happy man." Tomorrow the Danes travel west to compete in the Colgate Relays. □



ED MARUSSICH UPS

The men's track team had an easy time with Binghamton Saturday afternoon, defeating the Colonials by the score of 122-40.

Softball team takes first in Albany Invitational

By Mark Levine
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After not playing in a game for nine days and being confined to practicing indoors during the recent snowstorms, the Albany State women's softball team had to be ecstatic when they awoke early Saturday morning to bright sunshine and clear skies. With a chance to finally take their bats and gloves outdoors to game competition, the Danes swept all three games in the Albany Invitational, capturing first place, improving their season record to 7-2 and running their winning streak to seven games in a row.



Second baseman Caryl Meyer had an outstanding defensive day as the women's softball team captured first place in the Albany Invitational.

Originally scheduled to be played on Friday and Saturday, the Invitational was made a one day affair as a result of the inclement weather. This forced the teams representing the four University centers to play all three games in one day, beginning at 9:00 in the morning.

Showing their eagerness to get back in the swing of competition, the Danes opened with a 5-0 shutout of the Binghamton Colonials. Freshman pitcher Wendy Williams tossed a complete game two-hit shutout in registering her fourth win of the campaign and her first shutout. As it turned out this was just the beginning of that was to be a long and successful day for Williams and the rest of her teammates.

Albany jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning. Nancy Doyle rapped a one-out single to left field and stole second base. Nancy Halloran singled putting runners at first and third, and Chris Cannata then singled for a 1-0 Albany lead. Tracy Kirk followed with Albany's fourth straight base hit, making the score 2-0 and giving Williams all the runs she needed.

Albany increased the lead to 4-0 by scoring twice more in the bottom of the fifth. With

the third, as she chalked up her third strikeout of the game with the bases loaded and two out. She then had no further trouble, retiring 13 of the last 14 batters she faced.

In the second game Albany had their only real scare of the tournament, as they had to come from four runs down to edge the Stony Brook Patriots 6-5 in nine innings.

After falling behind 1-0 the Danes tied it in their half of the fifth. Cannata executed a perfect suicide squeeze bunt, and Halloran crossed the plate with the tying run. Stony Brook then roughed up Williams for four runs in the sixth, and the Danes were down 5-1 as they came to bat in the bottom of the inning.

Albany managed to scratch out four runs without the benefit of a hit. Stasia Beals led off with a walk. After two outs Meyer, Doyle, and Halloran drew bases on balls, making the score 5-2. Two more runs came home on a wild pitch, with Doyle coming home all the way from second as Binghamton made a number of poor throws on the play, making the score 5-4 and bringing the Danes within striking distance.

Albany fought back to tie it in the last of the seventh. Kirk led off with a base hit to left, and Wallace drew a walk. Beals then attempted to move the runners up with a sacrifice bunt, but Kirk was thrown out at third on a very close call. Things looked bad for Albany as Diane Fernandes popped to short for the second out, but Williams then kept the rally alive with a base hit to load the bases. Meyer then worked the count to 3-2, and after staying alive by fouling two pitches off she worked out a walk to make the score 5-5. Doyle bounced to third ending the threat, but Albany was happy to be able to tie

the early lead. With a runner at second and one out in the first inning, second baseman Caryl Meyer made a diving stop on a ground ball, turning a possible RBI single into the second out. In the second, the Colonials had a runner on second with two gone. Meyer then misplayed a bad-hop grounder, but recovered the ball that had bounced behind her and threw the runner out at the plate. Williams then helped bail herself out in

Stickmen top Oswego as Casadonte nets five

By Mark Wilgard
STAFF WRITER

Right from the opening face-off, it was apparent that the Albany State men's lacrosse team had every intention of extending their winning streak to three games. The stickmen played with tremendous intensity and blew away the Oswego State Lakers, 11-5, this past Saturday.

"We were psyched to play," said Don Casadonte, who led the Danes with five goals and two assists.

"We had a lot of heart and intensity," added John Reilly, who had a pretty good game himself with three goals and one assist.

Bob Venier scored twice and David Faust netted the other Albany goal. Alan Cornfield had a super game in goal as he turned away 20 shots. A solid Dane defense, led by Joe Campbell, Billy Watson, and Peter Wong, helped Albany improve its record to 5-3.

Casadonte scored the first goal of the game five minutes into the opening quarter. Campbell led a rush up the field and then fed Casadonte in front of the net, who promptly put Albany up 1-0. Less than four minutes later, the Danes went up 2-0 on an unassisted goal by Faust.

Oswego closed the gap to 2-1, cashing in on a power play at 10:24. But John Reilly's sweep goal at 12:07 gave Albany a 3-1 advantage after the first period.

Two minutes into the second quarter, a defensive lapse found an Oswego player all alone in front of the Great Dane net. Cornfield had no chance, and the lead was cut to 3-2. An Oswego power-play goal five minutes later tied the game up, and it looked like the momentum was swinging toward the Lakers.

"After those power-play goals, we figured out how to defend against them," said Cornfield. "From then on, they really didn't generate any shots when they were a man up."

The Danes began to check well and swarm

around the ball. Their persistence paid off as Venier scored the go-ahead goal on a pass from Rich Trizano. The Danes never looked back, as they went on to score seven more unanswered goals. Casadonte netted his second goal of the game at 13:38, and it was 5-3 at the half.

The third quarter belonged to Don Casadonte. He began his burial of Oswego with an unassisted goal at 1:47. Coming from behind the net, he put in his third goal while falling down.

The tone of the game changed completely when Campbell leveled a thrashing check on Tony Spinella. This rallied the Albany bench, and it also rallied the players on the field, as things began getting a bit rough.

Albany's checking and hustle led to another goal at 6:16 when Casadonte scored on a superb pass from Venier. Oswego looked perplexed as the Danes now led 7-3.

Then the backbreaker came. An unsportsmanlike penalty on Oswego enabled Albany to wrap up the game. Reilly took a pass from Casadonte, who was stationed behind the net. He then zinged it home in the top left corner. "That was just basically our free lance offense," Reilly commented. "I was just looking to get open."

Less than a minute later, the same combination struck again. Casadonte was behind the net, and he fed Reilly close in front. That goal made it 9-3. "This goal was a set play. I just cut across the crease and he threw it in front," Reilly said.

Cornfield had a relatively quiet period in the net. A frustrated Oswego team began to play rough, but while they took the penalties, the Danes happily took the goals.

Casadonte capped off the third quarter with an unassisted goal, number five for him on the day.

It was a rough fourth period, with Albany taking six penalties. Cornfield came up big along with the defense.

Venier scored the final Albany goal, put-

ting in a rebound shot at 6:56. Two late Oswego goals made the final 11-5.

"There were some lapses on man down situations, but overall we played pretty well," said Albany head coach Mike Motta. "Our transition game worked fine in the third quarter," praised Cornfield. "The defense also played very well."

"We played four quarters today, and that's the most important thing," added Casadonte.

Albany probably won't qualify for the playoffs, but there still are a couple of goals worth aiming for. Reilly "would like to go the rest of the way undefeated—that would be nice." Cornfield's goal "is to shoot for a national ranking in the Top 15."

The next match is home against Buffalo State Saturday, with three games scheduled after that.



Attackman Don Casadonte scores one of five goals as Albany's lacrosse team defeated Oswego State, 11-5.

Party in Washington Park Sunday is disputed

By Steve Fox
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The "Party in the Park" scheduled at Washington Park this Sunday is cancelled because of "security problems," according to Albany city officials. SA President Rich Schaffer said that he still considers the event on.

Schaffer said he hopes that they can work something out with the city, but if the city officials attempt to cancel the event, SA Attorney Mark Mishler will file an injunction in court to prevent the attempts of the officials.

Mishler met in negotiations Thursday with the Lawyer for the City of Albany, Vincent McCardle, to try to reach some sort of compromise. According to Mishler, McCardle said that the event was cancelled because "the police said that they could not handle the number of people that would be there." Schaffer estimated that approximately 1,200 people would turn out for the event. McCardle, however, could not be reached for comment.

Albany Division II Deputy Chief of Police Daniel VanAlbergh said that the event was cancelled, but would not comment any further.

Schaffer explained that when he talked to Common Council President Tom Whalen Wednesday night, Whalen told him that the event was cancelled because he (Whalen) was "worried about a student uprising, about the possibility of the students taking over the park, and about the tulips in the park getting destroyed. The tulips of Washington Park are at the center of a tulip pageant held there every year," said Schaffer. Whalen could not be reached for comment.

Off-Campus Association Director Diane Podolsky said that they were providing 25 trained students as security guards to maintain order, and that the tulips would be roped off. Schaffer noted that the tulips are away

Off-Campus Association Presents Festival In The Park
Sponsored by OCA and UCSB

Sunday, May 1st 12-5 pm

Washington Park

Refreshments and PARTY!
Admission: \$2 in advance, \$2 on Sunday, \$3.50 on Monday

SA Contact Office Lobby

Available in Contact Office. (Admission: 2 w/o, \$1 general for information call 457-4928)

Posters advertising Party in the Park; Inset: SA Attorney Mark Mishler

from the site of the main event, and would not be destroyed. Schaffer said that Thursday afternoon he received a conditional offer indirectly from Whalen; instead of 25 student security patrollers, Whalen proposed that 15 off-duty

city of Albany police officers provide security Sunday, Schaffer explained. It was not known whether the officers would be armed. "The problem with this," Schaffer noted, "is that we will be paying double time for Albany police when we can provide for

SA selects new officials for the upcoming year

By Heidi Gralla
STAFF WRITER

Running unopposed, Bob Helbeck and Lisa Kerr were elected to the positions of chair and vice-chair respectively in Central Council's elections Wednesday night.

Central Council also approved SA President Rich Schaffer's appointments of Adam Barsky as controller; Richie Golubow, Director of Student Programming; Vivian Vazquez, Minority Affairs Coordinator; and Libby Post, SA Media Director.

Helbeck, entering his third year on Council, said he believes the chair's role is to act as a "mediator."

"I don't consider myself the 'ruler' of Council," explained the off-campus representative and former two-year chair of Council's Interscholastic Athletics Committee.

Helbeck noted that he hopes to cut down on some of the friction that existed this year between the executive branch and Council. "The Chair should act as a go-between from the 35 members of Council to the executive branch," he said, adding that he, Schaffer, Kerr and SA vice president Jeff Schneider "have a very good rapport."

Kerr agreed pointing out that all four have worked together as Central Council members this year.

Kerr, an off-campus representative, said the position of Vice-Chair "has always been sort of played down" and she'd like to "build it into more of a leadership position." She maintained, however, that her plans for changes are not intended to criticize past Vice-Chairs.

"I plan to build up the position to be a more working position," the former Internal Affairs Committee Chair asserted, noting that she plans to become more involved with committee work to ensure efficiency.

Although the presidential appointments were approved with only one Council member voting no on any of them, there were several abstentions, and some members later expressed various reservations about the ap-

A few members said they abstained because they either didn't know Barsky or were unsure of Schaffer's choice, but didn't want to vote in opposition because they trusted Schaffer's judgment.

Schaffer said he chose Barsky over the other two applicants because Barsky had past experience, is able to deal with a lot of issues at once, and he's "personable — easy to get along with."

Student Programming was approved by Council 20-1, with two abstentions. However, several Council members had questioned Golubow's appointment prior to the meeting, because Golubow had been Schaffer's campaign manager and did not have extensive experience with the internal aspects of SA.

Former Director of Student Programming Mark Weprin maintained that this is not a problem. "The programming director is supposed to be an advocate for the SA groups (he/she) doesn't have to be someone with SA experience," he commented.

Golubow said he plans to "work closely" with all the SA-funded and recognized groups. "I'd like to meet with all the group leaders and just go over a lot of the very small things that go on in SA," such as vouchers and finance policy, he explained.

Vivian Vazquez was approved by Council unanimously for her position as Minority Affairs Coordinator, a new position, created by SA this year. Vazquez will receive a stipend of \$1,350 and her own office within the SA suite.

Vazquez said she plans to "get the minority groups together to become a more visible group on campus, especially through SA." Further, she hopes to provide a focal point for minority groups and avoid overlap of events sponsored by minority groups.

Post has been SA Media director for several years. She said she is planning to put "a number of key issues in the forefront next year." Pornography on campus, women's safety, and communication between SA and minority groups are the key issues she mentioned.

Chair	Bob Helbeck
Vice-Chair	Lisa Kerr
SA Appointments (Central Council Approved)	
Controller	Adam Barsky
Director of Student Programming	Richie Golubow
Minority Affairs Coordinator	Vivian Vazquez
SA Media Director	Libby Post

pointments, particularly that of Barsky for controller, who was approved 15-0, with eight abstentions.

Colonial Quad representative Nancy D. Killian abstained "because although he (Barsky) has extensive academic experience in the realm of controller, I don't believe that this background can replace actual SA experience, which he seems to lack. . . I don't believe he was the most qualified candidate."

"The most important relationship in the SA office is between the president and the controller. I can work best with Adam (Barsky)," Schaffer commented.

Former SA controller Dave Schneymann said Barsky "will have problems initially because of his lack of internal experience." Barsky, however, contends this will work to his advantage because he'll be starting "on a fresh slate."

Golubow's appointment as Director of