SportsFriday

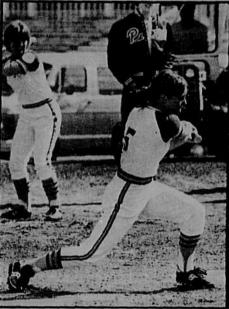
APRIL 22, 1983

Softball team prepares for Albany Invitational

By Mark Levine

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

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



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

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

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

forecast for Sunday "looks very bad."

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

weekend altogether, which Rhenish is trying to avoid at all costs. "We're trying to keep all the possibilities open," she said. "Unfortunately, we may not have a choice. This would be one of the most important events for our team

would be one of the most important events for our team this season, and it may all just go to waste."

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

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

One of the biggest disappointments suffered as a result of the snow was the postponement of four games. The team was beginning to weather up a storm of its own, as they had

was beginning to weather up a storm of its own, as they had won their last four in a row and seemed to be peaking with the state playoffs only three weeks away.

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

The comeback win seemed to ignite the team, as they proceeded to sweep a doubleheader from the Oneonta Red Dragons three days later. Freshman Wendy Williams was the star of the first game, pitching a two-bit complete game

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

The Danes continued their hot play with a 9-1 thrashing

of Union last Thursday. Williams pitched another two-hit complete game and left fielder Tracy Kirk had three RBIs, while Wallace belted a homerun and a triple and raised her

while Wallace belief a nomerun and a triple and raised her batting average to a team-leading .476. It was at that point that Mother Nature took over.

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

Phatish's main very at this point is her team's ability to

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

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

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



Tuesday

April 26, 1983

NUMBER 21

Recent rape spurs women to march in protest

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

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

There were several speakers at the rally,

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

attacking a person with a yellow jacket with
Student Patrol on it."

look at the lighting and see if anything else can be done," he added.

"I would like to see the administration get

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

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

Carter emphasized that "the most positive more concerned and respond," Schrek said.
Student Association President-elect Richard
Schaffer was at the rally and agreed with

Rain and snow putting damper on Danes' year

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

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

Now try to remember the last time

Albany played at University Field. Forget? Understandable, it was Tuesday May 5, 1982, a 16-6 loss to Union.

Following Wednesday's spring snowstorm, the Danes are scheduled to finally open their home season against Capital District rival R.P.I., Tuesday.

However that game and others slated for next week are in jeopardy. "I don't anticipate being able to get on the fields for at least a week," Director of

the fields for at least a week," Director of Physical Plant Dennis Stevens said. "We need at least a week of sunshine and no rain before the field is playable."

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

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

Poor field conditions are not a new pro-

playable. Several reasons combine to cause the problem with the field. The location of University Field is the prime conspirator against the Danes playing their alloted home games. The site of the diamond is one of the lowest points of the campus and is adjacent to the lake. Water from other poor drainage ability, and presto, bad field

budget crunches and serious problems begin to mount for the baseball team. "There are two men devoted to the Phys. Ed department for grounds crew work.

They are augmented by four others during times of heavy activity," Stevens said.

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



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

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

Another problem with the varsity field

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

field," Stevens said. "We will regrade the infield. This means we will take the existing

soil and clay at the proper mixtures."

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

used for maintaining the campus.

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

Stevens added that the leagues will not be sing the varsity field this summer while the

Conference offers insight on a troubled region

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

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

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

The conference also focused on the diversity of the area

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

political and cultural problems.

According to Patterson, countries in the Caribbean

face similar dilemmas and face them in similar ways.

They fail in similar ways and face failure in similar ways. The basic idea of the Caribbean is an emerging one." He dded that "at one time it (viewing area as one entity) nade no sense, but it is becoming increasingly mean-

ingful, particularly now."

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

political institutions, religious preferences, language and ethnic traditions, racial and immigrant origins, and ultural and artistic manifestations.

"with border conflicts among neighboring states, conflicting interpretations of the law of the sea, and much domestic civil strife including coups, civil wars, and

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

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

- Susanne Jonas Labor and Economic Crisis Institute

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

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

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

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

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

"noble savages" and cannibals.

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

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

The emphasis, Garcia said, is on industry rather than

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

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

WORLDWIDE

Shultz seeks accord

Cairo, Egypti (AP) Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Monday he thinks he can win an agreement for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, and indicated the United States would offer to help guarantee Israel's secur

President Reagan has sent me here show America's determination to help in the process of peace in the Middle East," Shultz said following his 13-hour journey from

He said he would stay in the region as long as there was hope of achieving a withdrawa agreement, which he described as "very do

Shultz indicated that the actual timetable for getting about 60,000 foreign troops out of Lebanon may be worked out later. He said he would bring up the possibility of an expanded U.S. role in Lebanon during discussion with Israeli and Lebanese leaders.

Shultz told reporters he also may discuss Reagan's faltering Middle East peace initiative during his trip, but that his chief aim will be a troop withdrawal agreement.

Polish workers warned

(AP) Roman Catholic primate Cardina Jozef Glemp has warned Polish workers in could be dangerous to join the May Day demonstrations called by Solidarity underground leaders, a Catholic newspaper

reported Monday.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa returned t the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk where he led the August 1980 strike that helped create th

Walesa underwent a medical examination and a safety refresher course at the yard Monday and was to consult his boss in th duties as an electrician as early as Wedne day. Walesa was interned with most other Solidarity leaders under the martial law decree of December 1981. After his release internment last Nov. 11, he drew

Glemp's warning, in a speech Sunday is the central Polish city of Gniezno, was car ried in the daily Slowo Powszechne, publish ed by the Catholic lay organization Par which has close ties to the Communis government. Neither Glemp nor other churc officials could be reached for comment of



NJ inmate killed

(AP) One inmate was killed trying to escape from the Trenton State Prison on Monday and a second inmate was trapped in razo



"One prisoner is dead," said James Stabile, a Department of Corrections spokesman. "He is on the roof of the front of the old administration building."

cause of death was not immediately known.
Stabile said the two were spotted on the roof by guards in a tower who were armed with pistols, rifles and shotguns.

Stabile said the prison was under lockdown, "where we put everyone back in their cells and there is a head count being

"No chance" for bid

Washington, D.C. (AP) The Reagan administration's attempts o spur major reductions in Soviet land-based nissiles have "virtually no chance" at the bargaining table, a Carnegie panel said Mon

The bipartisan group also expressed reservations about a nuclear freeze, saying that could prove a "two-edged sword" by precluding the development of weapons which actually could enhance strategic

alance.
The Kremlin's rigid bureaucracy, wedded o long-term military planning, is highly inlikely to agree to radically reduce the heavy ntercontinental ballistic missiles which ac ount for about 75 percent of Soviet nuclear strength, said the report.

But while implicitly criticizing the ad-ministration's proposals for a strategic arms reduction treaty and its stress on air-tight verification procedures, the panel said the Soviets may be willing to accept more limited

Rescuers revel in note

Mount Vernon, Kentucky (AP) Two rescue divers found a handwritten note Monday that said eight amateur spelunkers, trapped two days ago in a were alive and in good condition.

Word of the note reached rescuers outsid the cave about 5:50 p.m., four hours after ime written on the note. It said the eigh ok shelter on a dry ledge after a sudde rainstorm caused a stream inside the cave t

ise Saturday, sealing the only escape route Tom Staubitz, vice chairman of the Greater Cincinnati Grotto, the club to which

The note indicated all eight were "active

Satellite is rescued

Washington, D.C.
(AP) NASA engineers have rescued a \$22
million satellite — itself aimed at helping escue survivors of airplane and ship ac idents - from spinning uselessly in space And they are preparing to save an errani communications satellite carried aloft by the shuttle Challenger.

Jim Elliott, spokesman for the Nationa

Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Monday that the environmental monitorin satellite called NOAA-E was finally in place after a month of spinning like a propeller
 and is ready to serve as the first spaceborne American search and rescu

ed into a near-perfect polar orbit from Vandenberg Air Force Base March 28, but its

STATEWIDE

Clerk wins appeal

(AP) A state appeals court Monday reinstated the Westchester County clerk as overseer of the state motor vehicle licensing bureau in the county, although the bureau

now is under state control.

In its decision, the Brooklyn-based Appellate Division of state Supreme Court said, "We believe that the public interest, the legitimate concerns of the state and the county, and the intent of the Legislature. . . are best satisfied by allowing the state to assume direct responsibility for the provision of all motor vehicle services in Westchester County, with the county clerk acting as his on-site

The decision noted, however, that legislaion is pending to remove the duties from the office of the county clerk because of the 'substantial operating deficits and practical

County Clerk Andrew J. Spano filed the it against County Executive Andrew O'Rourke after the county went through with the previous county executive's plan to turn he auto office function over to the state and cut off the county funds for the operation. The transfer went into effect on April 1, with all state staff running the office.
The Supreme Court in Westchester County

denied Spano's suit for reinstatement, and

Senators locked in

(AP) State Senate Republicans took the of fensive against "stalling" Democrats Mon-day by locking senators in the chambers and postponing a confirmation hearing for a pro-

"closed call of the house," ordered by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson with all members needing permission from Anderson or whoever was sitting in for him before being allowed to leave the chambers.

Governor Mario Cuomo had urged Senate eaders not to allow "intra-house protocol differences" to hold up moves to increase unemployment benefits or the governor's \$1.25 billion bond issue proposal to repair highways, bridges and other public works, aide Timothy Russert said.

But Cuomo's nomination to make Joseph Gerace the state's new agriculture commis sioner was held up Monday by the squabble

Paul Kehoe, R-Monroe, announced that because of "immature, dilatory actions of the Democratic minority," he had "indefinitely postponed" Gerace's confirmation

Industry forces choice of jobs or environment

Job blackmail. That's the scare tactic used by business, industry and even the govern-ment to frighten the public into believing that "overly stringent" environmental and health regulations will cost thousands of jobs, a

leading environmentalist charged.

"It's time to explode the myth that we need to sacrifice jobs for a clean environment," said Richard Grossman, director of the Washington, D.C.-based group, Environmentalists for Full Employment, and co-author of the recently-released Fear At Work: Job Flackmail, Labor and the En-

Job blackmail, a form of coercion dating back to the industrial revolution, is on the rise again in this era of great concern for both jobs and the environment, said Grossman during a press conference in the Legislative Office Building Friday.
"Employers and polluters don't want peo-

ment. . .between our economic well-being and our health," contended Grossman.

A blatant example, said Grossman, was the 1981 shutdown of a Gulf and Western zinc mine in Austinville, Va. which left 300 persons out of work. The company claimed that the cost of controlling range duties and the cost of controlling the cost of controlling that the cost of controlling the cost of controlling that the cost of controlling the cost of controlling that the cost of controlling the cost of controlling that the cost of controlling the cost of controlling that the cost of controlling that the cost of controlling the cost of controlling that the cost of cost of the cost of cost of the c sons out of work. The company claimed that the cost of controlling smoke, dust and cyanide emmissions forced their hand - but tal Protection Agency found that the ore would have been depleted by 1983, with or without environmental regulations. And, a tended that "environmental regulations have cost less in both production and sale price not been the primary cause of even one plant

while Secretary of the Interior James Watt, in defense of opening up offshore gas and oil

Grossman.

Employers are taking advantage of today's jobs and training legislation which will most

camps: "those who want to preserve everything" and "those who like to have

While business and industry are "squawking" that pollution control systems, clean air and water laws exact a heavy toll in employment, Grossman and his colleagues contend that just the opposite is true — that over 100,000 new jobs have been created as a result of clean air laws and more than 200,000 jobs because of clean water laws. In addition, more than 520,000 could be created by 1987 in the research, construction and maintenance of pollution control systems, he maintained.

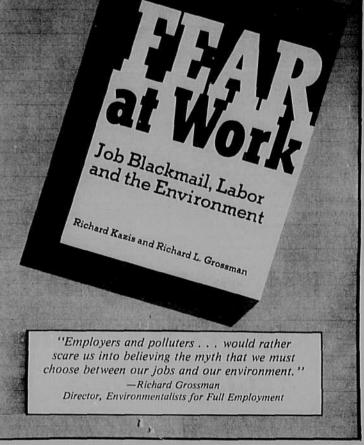
But, according to the EPA, over 35,000 workers have lost their jobs since 1971 as a result of environmental regulations. According to Grossman, however, this equals "fewer than 3,000 workers a year since 1971 — out of a workforce of more than 100 million."

Grossman's new book, Fear at Work, cople to know the facts. They would rather scare us into believing the myth that we must choose between our jobs and our environfect of environmental laws on inflation, pro-ductivity and innovation, and how job blackmail works."

figures" to back up their claims, "We have corporations telling us that more jobs were lost than ever existed," she said.

statement published by the nation's most powerful labor union, the AFL-CIO, con-Labor unions like the Steelworkers, Auto

Job blackmail is prevalent in government as well, Grossman charged. For example, he said, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger now so preoccupied with their own survival warned last September that a \$10 billion cut they have less resources to devote to en-in military spending would cost 350,000 jobs, while Secretary of the Interior James Watt, in Grossman.



climate of fear to drive down wages, eliminate benefits, change work rules, (and) weaken worker organizations," he said.

In the immediate future, Grossman said he likely relegate health and environmental considerations to a low level."

Grossman's goal, set forth in Fear at Work, is "to help create a climate where

SASU says common damage fee is ineffective

By Aileen Brown

The institution of a common area damage fee to alleviate vandalism on SUNY campuses "has not proven to be very effective in reducing vandalism," according to SASU president Jim Tierney. He further charged that "a common area damage fee may prove to cost more to administer than to help in offsetting vandalism costs."

The statewide student association opposes the fee recom mended by New York State Legislative Commission on Ex-



penditure Review (LCER), which was based on a report of 11 SUNY campuses.
The report cited 2,350 instances of vandalism in 94 dor-

mitories, along with 566 fires in eight reporting campuses from 1978-81. The major causes of campus vandalism cited were alcohol abuse, academic and social stress on students,

non-students on campus and poor maintenance and repair. "SASU believes the common area damage fee is unjustifiable for several reasons," said Tierney, "The worst effect the fee will have is that it will cause disincentive for the student government and residence staff to form pro-grams to stop vandalism. The money available from the fee will decrease the incentive to locate perpetrators and will in-crease the number of people held accountable for the

According to Tierney, "This collective guilt idea means that more people will be billed for damage than are actually guilty of the variables,"

The proposal, according to Dr. James Smoot, vice chancellor of educational services at SUNY Central, "grew out of a study on the problem of vandalism in common areas. SUNY Central believes that the fee is permissive enough to be easily applied to the various campuses in the SUNY system in that it doesn't require each campus to adopt the proposal." The fee can be adopted by each individual campus that feels they can legitimately and fairly recover their costs due to vandalism, according to Smoot

'I don't feel it will reduce incentive to reduce vandalish because the fee is similar to a deposit in that it will be refunded, either partially or in full, at the end of the year if the funds have not been utilized," he said. "This will retain incentive in that if the money is not used to pay for willful and malicious property damage, it will be returned to the students. This also applies to students who do not remain in the residence halls for the entire year. They will be refunded

SASU, however, feels that the money available to be applied to vandalism will "create a pool of funds that can be abused," according to Tierney. "Approximately 89 percent of the common area damage is already paid for by the students themselves through dorm charges, which con tribute to the maintenance operation budget. The remain ing 11 percent of the money allocated to pay for the damage partially paid for by students who are billed for

Another objection which SASU has to the dorm damage fees, said Tierney, is that through administrative costs, the amount of money available to actually pay for damage to the dorms will be severely decreased. According to Tierney, "the maximum amount per student which is billed to the general fund because of dorm damage is one to two dollars. Just the cost of administering the fee will be prohibitive enough to favor instead increasing programs and incentives against vandalism instead of a fee. There could instead be cash incentives for students that report vandalism, and programs focusing on drug and alcohol abuse, which are the

two main factors cited in dormitory vandalism."

According to Tierney, the question of instituting a common damage fee for all dormitory students also has legal implications in that it would be billing all the residents of a dormitory for damage to their common areas, which many of the students billed will have played no part in. The ques for the students billed will have played no part in. The ques-tion raised, he said, "is if it is constitutional to bill someone for common area damage whether they are guilty of the damage or not." Dr. Smoot, however, commented that he did not know if it would be legal: "The fact that this is a policy for a state school means that it has to face issues such so this which private schools do not. We are basing the pro-sosal on a deposit arrangement that many private schools have which charges students for damage done to common areas. It is still unclear as to whether this will be legal for public institutions or not.'

Finally, SASU's position is that the fee is just a proposal to "cool off legislators" who see this concern as a good chance to "promote themselves" said Tierney. "The commission on higher education has in fact praised SUNY on 'heir reduction of vandalism'' said Tierney. "And when you look at SUNY in comparison to most Northeastern colleges, we have a vandalism rate which is approximately 50 reent lower than other institutions."

Steve Allinger, program analyst for the Higher Educa-tion Committee, commented that "SUNY already does a fairly good job in reducing vandalism, I don't think that it compares unfavorably to other institutions. We also have to consider that the institution of any fee is just another ex-tra charge which contributes to the cost of the institution, And considering that there is already going to be a raise in dorm charges of \$150, I think that it is preferable to see if other programs could be more effective."

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Greek and Cypriots Student
Association presents an evening of
Greek food, modern and Greek
music, beer, wine and lots of fun in
the Brubacher Hail Ballroom, on Friday, April 29 at 9pm. Admission is
\$1 for members, \$1.75 with a taxcard and \$2.25 for the general
public.

Greek and Cypriots Student
Flaza, Uncle Sam Atrium, Stuyvesant Plaza and Proctor's Arcade.
For group rates and more ticket in
formation call Family Affair Concerts at 785-3336.

Civil rights in Northern Ireland,
discussed last November by Ber-

Civil rights in Northern Ireland, discussed last November by Ber-nadette Devlin McCalliskey, will be shown on Thursday, April 28 at

public.

A Physics Colloquium entitled "Atomic Diffusion and Structural Relaxation Studies in PdSI and GdCo Amophorous Alloys," will be presented by D. Gupta from IBM, Yorktown Heights on Friday, April 29 at 3pm in PH 129.

The Imperials, the first gospel group to appear on nationally televised Grammy Awards show, will appear in concert on Friday, April 29 at 8pm in the Collseum Theatre in Latham. Tickets are available at the Community Box Of-

presents readings by Judith Sher-win, winner of several poetry and fiction national awards, on Wednes-day, April 27 at noon in HU 354.

Cars, typewriters, tires, and other surplus items will be auctioned off by the NYS Office of General Ser-vices on Wednesday, April 27 at 10am at the the State Office Cam-pus (North Side). Items to be auc-tioned are inspected two hours hefore the sale begins

before the sale begins.

An Organic/Inorganic Chemistry
Seminar entitled "Photochemistry
of Allylic Sulphur Compounds" will
be presented by Saleem Ahmad
from SUNYA, today at 4:30pm in
CHM 151.

potential blood donors are urged to sign up with the sponsor prior to the day of the visit.

featuring works by Neil Rolnick and Julie Kabat will be held on Satur-day, April 30 at 8:30pm in the RPI Chapel and Cultural Center, 2125 Burdett Avenue, Troy. Admission is

Internships are available for Summer and Fall in the NYS Defenders Association, the Governor's Office and the Community Dispute Settlement Program. For more information go to CUE in ULB 36.

from SUNYA, today at 4:30pm in CHM 151.

The American Red Cross Blood-mobile will be on Alumni Quad, Waterbury Hall lounge on Friday, April 29 from 12:20 to 6:30pm. The visit, sponsored by Kelly Lane, Ruth Swoboda and Cathy Cafongo, will be the last visit on Alumni Quad for the 1982-83 academic year, All

A Statistics Colloquium entiti
"Catastrophe Theory a
Statistics" will be presented by "Catastrophe Theory Statistics" will be presented by I. Richard Savage from Yale Un sity on Wednesday, Arpil 27 3:45pm in ES 140.

All SUNYA women's party refreshments and music for the body and soul on Thursday, April 28 from 3:30pm to 5:30pm in the

Patroon Lounge.
Capital District INFACT (Infant Formula Action Coalition) Invites the Public to an evening of contradance and country dance featuring Peter DuFault and the Kitchen Kaylie Band on Friday, April 29 at 7:30pm in St. Patrick's Parish Hall 283 Center of the Parish in St. Patrick's Parish Hall, 283 Central Avenue, Albany. The proceeds will be used to further the efforts of INFACT.

Novelist, short story writer, and critic, James McConkey, will read from his recently published collection of stories Court of Memory on Thursday, April 28 at 4pm in HU 354.



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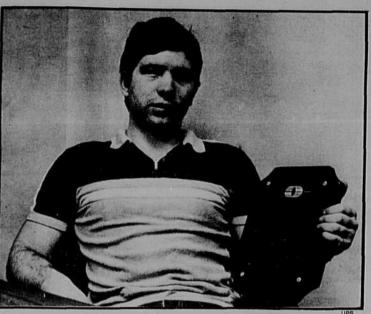


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SA President Mike Corso given \$1,000 award



Student Association President Mike Corso

Student Association President Michael York City today as recipient of a Scholastic
Achievement Award from Recording for the

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. 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 than a B in a course we've taken. People who

school. He explained, "RFB provided me with free tapes whenever I requested them. I used the tapes during my first three years but Student Association President Michael
Corso will be presented with a certificate of recognition and \$1,000 at a reception in New load had lessened.

gear," 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 Nor
The other two recipients of the award are from Vanderbilt University and Nor
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The other two recipients of the award are from Vanderbilt University and Nor
The other two recipients of the award are from Vanderbilt University and Nor-

the stern 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 in the surface of the Corso in the surface of the Recording for the Blind in graduate in the surface of the Corso in th

University plans installation of new bleachers

By Marc Haspel

Student Association's Athletic Surplus Fund the University matches or surpasses the will be supplied.

This project is part of a four-stage plan

say 'We want to do something on which the University and the community can collaborate.' These would be funds otherwise the Special Olympics,' said O'Leary, "We were trying for it. It is a perfect community event."

Student Association President Mike Corso 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.

Student Association President Mike Corso structed adjacent to University football field University unless the University could equal that amount and present concrete plans. The University has already received commitments totaling \$20,000 from community sources, O'Leary added.

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

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 funds, according to Corso.

This project is part of a four-stage plan designed to improve Albany's outdoor athletic facilities which would benefit both the said that through University fund raising, the University and the community. The plan includes installation of bleachers, fencing, pletion by September. He said that he had 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) hereing by September. The said 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

unavailable," O'Leary added.

The bleachers are to be located on the grass

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

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 solely from non-University sources, he said.
"There are all kinds of financing possibilities," said O'Leary. "We're 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

uncontrolled. Students can enter this area without paying an admission price. The erecapitor increasing attendance and would add more appeal to the recruiting process.

SA special elections held

Alumni Board elections on April 13 and 14 happy with the voter turnout" at SUNYA. were invalidated due to a voting machine He said the results were average for a run-off

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 in-

The Alumni Board elections were in-validated because ineligible voters received ballots, said Election Commissioner Ken

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 publici-

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."

SA President Mike Corso, who was elected to Alumni Board in the election, said that it Because off-campus Central Council and was a "decent turnout" although he's "never

malfunction, special elections were held Wednesday and Thursday to fill positions on both bodies. election, considering the general election turnout of around 25 percent. It was good for SUNYA, said Corso, although "not good"



Bottle Bill delay proposed

law on June 15,1982 and is scheduled to go into effect on July 1, the issue isn't settled

Assemblyman Oliver Koppell (D-Bronx), the original sponsor of the bottle bill in the Assembly, is proposing a bill to postpone the enactment of the bottle bill, known as the New York State Beverage Container Act, for

According to Assemblyman Koppell the extra three months "would allow for a smooth implementation" in October instead of the summer, the bottle industry's "busiest

The new bill, which also spells out labelling requirements, rids the ban on the plastic loops used to hold six-packs together if they are bio-degradeable, and gives the Depart-ment of Environmental Conservation (DEC) very clear authority to regulate the bottle bill,

Judith Enck, Executive Director of the Environmental Planning Lobby (EPL) which opposed the Koppell bill, said the bill probably won't pass the Senate to become law because the original Senate sponsor, Senator James Lack, (R-Suffolk) "strongly opposes

In addition to EPL, NYPIRG and the Sierra Club oppose the bill as well, mainly because of the delay. "We don't want New Yorkers to go through another summer of lit-ter," said Enck. She also said the bottle industry is already able to start on the original

The amendment in the Koppell bill giving the DEC authority to regulate the bottle bill "is redundant" said Enck, because it has already been enacted into law in the original

There will be another very important

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Plight of refuseniks related by visitor to USSR

They were followed everywhere they went. Their hotel room was bugged and their lug-

gage 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

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

He explained that the Soviet Union finds them enough work so that they can barely

survive and have a place to live



speak fluent Hebrew, especially the men, explained Gordis. Hebrew is taught at the university, but only the KGB are allowed to learn it. Moscow University, one of the best in Russia, is off limits to Jews, said Gordis.

Gordis, 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

One of the tasks of the Gordis' was to bring religious literature, tapes and messages to the Russian Jews who they could locate. Gorhe was going to try to contact, he said. The KGB found the book at the customs station

The Russian Jewish people are helpless.

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

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 trou-ble, he explained. "So we memorized their

etter and wrote it later," said Gordis.

Two classes of Jews exist in the Soviet

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 of-er 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 and 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

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 unity and the free world, according to a letter accompanying the flag.

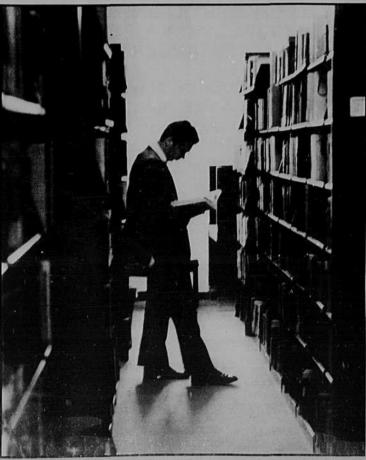
At each of the communities, a patch is ad-

munity as a representation of its support for Yelistratov. The flag came to JSC-Hillel from Denver, Colorado and will now be sent

to Cincinatti, Ohio.

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

Poor remedial programs produce poor readers



Student pores over a book in library

"Why can't Johnny read?" is a question hat has gotten a lot of attention in the last few years, according to Chair of the Universi-ty's Department of Reading, Richard Allngton, who has recently completed a paper

eading programs. Allington claims that "there are dif-ferences in the (reading) instructional environments offered to good and poor readers." The remedial reading programs in effect now were created in the 1960's, he pointed out "were created wrong-on the wrong model of learning." This "wrong model" is based on the "Different Instruction Hypothesis," he added.

This traditional hypothesis is why current reading programs "actually teach poor readers to read poor," Allington concluded. Both poor readers and good readers are allocated equivalent amounts of time for reading, but "the lower learning rate of the poorer reader results in ever-increasing deficits with equal instructional time." In

Allington's Reading Department uses the "time to learn hypothesis," which em-phasizes 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

mon 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 achieve-

ment.

"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

origram to the classroom."Regardless of the students home environment everyone is ex-pected to learn to read at this level," said Allington. "We are trying to change the defini-tion of good reading determined by grade levels because not everyone can be average-or

Allington gave several recommendations for changing the instructional environment. Some, he said, are to increase silent reading other words, Allington pointed out, time for poor readers, more "time veeryone learns the same skills, the same way. Yet, it takes some kids longer to learn to providing daily opportunity to read easy

everyone to read but it's a question of economics." The Reagan Administration has grams, 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

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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

Melissa Farrington David Feinerman Gall Friedberg Laurie Funess

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

for ranking in the top 4% of the Junior Class

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 Funess

Beena Shah

Linda Earle

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

Sharon Squassoni

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Non-drug treatment of hypertension explored

By Ellen Santasiero

The treatments consist of progressive muscle relaxation and thermal biofeedback, according to intervention have been used for

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 work-said blood vessels in the ex-sult with the patients in the groups throughout the body said Pallmayer. The end term results say the treatments are work-said blood vessels in the ex-sult with the patients is an important part of the program. To be the ligible, patients must also be between the ages of 18 and 65 and must have their doctor's consent to the Biofeedback Society of Am touch with the patients is an important participate in the program. "Some of the patients have ween the ages of 18 and 65 and must according to the News Bureau. ing favorably," he said.

Latin America

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

dealists separate politics from the

economy," he said.

The left is also divided, Garcia

said, between "electoral tendencies, military tendencies, and the tenden-

cy 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

"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

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.

she continued, "Even so, they could not destroy the (revolu-tionary) movement," Jonas added.

"Reagan is seen as the hatchet

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

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 disap-pointed with the turnout, "We ex-pected more of an audience, especially because we spent a great

deal of time on promotion

possible," she said.

'Intervention would only suc ceed by systematically destroying whole sectors of the population,"

The future looks better for changes in the normal "involun-The future looks better for changes in the normal "involunhypertension sufferers due to the research of SUNYA psychology professors Edward Blanchard, Frank Andrasik, and Dr. Guy McCoy of Albany Medical College. Blanchard and McCopy 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 tuture looks better for changes in the normal "involunhypertension tary" 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.

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

The average is being conducted to the research is being conducted to the research is being conducted to the research is being conducted. The research is being conducted colleagues have extended the treatat the SUNYA Center for Stress ment to moderate hypertension suf-and Anxiety Disorders located on the Alumni Quad. The center was

g favorably," he said.

A second treatment, thermal cause undesirable side effects such but we don't know how long the effects such feets of the treatment will last,"

potence, and occasionally severe depression. It is this second drug treatment is that it is considerably

The researchers have tested 35 non-drug treatment is also devoid patients and found that about half of side effects. have responded favorably to the The center researchers are look-

that the researchers hope to replace with their non-drug treatment, according to Pallymayer. less expensive than the drug treatment, which can cost up to \$700 annually, according to Pallmayer. The

non-drug treatment, according to ing for more patients and have

"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 advertised on television and

the Alumni Quad. The center was established in the spring of 1982.
The first treatment is a training

The two drugs traditionally used

The researchers plan to test and reat about 35 more patients.

The first treatment is a training

The two drugs traditionally used

The researchers plan to test and reat about 35 more patients.

Pallmayer stressed that following spective patients are screened and

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 Anxie-ty is an umbrella organization that through news releases asking for in-terested persons, according to Assistant Director of SUNYA's disorders. conducts research and treats pa-

Blanchard, Andrasik, and Methe Biofeedback Society of America in Denver the weekend of March 18 through 20 to present their findings,

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

"A secondary purpose of the research is to discover psychological or blochemical 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 questionaire that picks up on Type A (nervous) per-sonalities," Pallmayer explained

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of age. Full time women students who join currently may discount \$35 from the above stated fee. Proof the state of the sta student status will be required. The discount offer will be withdrawn at CIG's discretion, when a desirable enrol.

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A Long Days Journey Revisited

iday night at the Egg was the scene of a most unusual production of Eugene O'Neill's pulitzer prize-winning play Long Day's Journey Into Night. This production was the Richard Allen Center for Culture and Art's all black version directed by Geraldine Fitzgerald. Although the cast members are black, this was not a "black interpretation" of the play, nor was there any attempt to imitate the nor was there any attempt to imitate the Irish-catholic American family O'Neil wrote about. Director Fitzgerald makes it clear that she is trying to convey the univer-sality of the play's message - the nature of family emotions and relationships.

Megan Gray Taylor

The long day of the play's title is a single day in the life of the four members of the family Tyrone. Each is relentlessly stripped of protective facade as the truths of their relationships are exposed. The father, James, an actor who might have been great, has become embittered by his career and miserly with his family. Mary, the mother, is revealed to be emotionally shatmother, is revealed to be emotionally shat-tered and addicted to drugs. The older brother, Jamie, is alcoholic, whore-mongering, and self-hating. The poetic younger brother, Edmund, based on the playwright, is dying of tuberculosis and piritually disillusioned.

I have never seen a production of this play where Mary Tyrone's final monologue was not greeted with at the least compason, and in exceptional performances, ars. Unfortunately this production lacked all pathos. Never did I have a sense of this family's suffering either individually or as a whole. Perhaps it was the almost slick comedy in the delivery of Jamie, or the overblown eloquence of James, or the incredibly stiff unfeeling portrayal of Ed-mund, but whatever the specifics, this was not a credible or justifiable production of

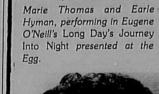
group. Hyman, who also co-directed the play, was nominated for a Tony award for his role in Edward Albee's *The Lady from* Dubuque and is particularly noted as a Shakespearean actor. His classical training was clear in the almost overblown grandeur of his characterization which left little room

or his characterization which left little from for sympathy from the audience. Mary, the pathetic drug addicted mother, was played by Marie Thomas, who is a familiar face to many because of her two plus years starring role in *The Doctors*. Thomas, who succeeded in capturing the body movements of someone prowas simply too young to be convincing as Mrs. Tyrone. She seemed overly self-conscious about her required lack of body coordination (as part of the drug addiction), and I often found her movements more distracting than necessary.

Jamie was played by Thommie

Blackwell. Blackwell's performance evoked the most inappropriate response from the audience, generating laughter after his most emotional scene with Edmund, defining their relationship in the fourth act. He too, suffered from an exaggerated amount of movement, that was incredibly distracting. Although he succeeded in giving me a clear sense of the non-serious side of Jamie, he never created the other and necessary side of the character, his own discontent with his life. When, in the final scene, he tried to do this, there was no nes were greeted with laughter, not tears.

Finally, Edmund was played by David Wiles. Wiles lacked all finesse, and his con-tinual stooped-shouldered, stiff-bodied stance echoed his inability to grasp hold of the nature of Edmund. Given O'Neill's own admission that this character was nself, this becomes even harder to O'Neill's greatest play.
This production featured Earle Hyman as James Tyrone the patriarch of this sad line. Bowman, who, although convincing, played for the broadest possible







humor, only adding to an already misdirected lightness in this production. The Richard Allen Center is named for

Richard Allen who was one of the first black American leaders. Born a slave shortly before the American Revolution, he pur-chased his freedom and became an itinerant Methodist minister. When leaders of the church decided not to permit full and equal participation of blacks in services. Allen protested and organized what he called the first public resistance to racial discrimination in America. He then founded the African Methodist Episcopal Church and later was elected its first bishop. He

education programs.

The RACCA under the direction Hazel Bryant has done a great deal to fu ther black theater in America. Based New York City, this company has receive acclaim for many of its productions Although this particular production wa weak, it was good to see the strong tu by the black community in Albany I'm no sure whether the problems in this produc an actor detachment from character, or a

The View From The Couch The Verdict Is In

ame from his wife. Deep down he knew day he would return to her. With nowher else to go, he appeared at the home of hi (childhood) friend, Oscar Madison (Sometime) several years earlier Madison's wife had thrown him out, requesting tha he never return. Can two divorced me other crazy

Chris Considine RobRafal

These cared words are transmitted to us regularly at the beginning of most episodes of everybody's all-time favorite TV show. The Odd Couple. This oration has become firmly etched in the minds of TV buffs, the world over. You know it, you love it, and can recite it on a moment's notice at any ("These things collect lint"). Felix is a

wonder whether two gifted and noble men can share a show without one shining above the other. Once again, we must ask Last week we gave you Oscar's strong points. This week we're giving you the flip side, Felix's finest qualities.

Felix Unger has an I.Q. of 186. He

So the question has weighed on your mind for more than a week. Do we love Felix the Pest more than Oscar Trevor? One must reach deeply into one's soul to answer this

The grounds of Felix's divorce set a legal precedent in New York State, pestiness. He doesn't like pits in his orange juice ("These things collect lint"). Felix is a nowned honker due to a sinus condition However, not only do we wonder about the last line of the introduction, but we also described in the last line of the introduction, but we also described in the last line of the introduction, but we also described in the last line of the introduction in the last line of the las ime to shampoo the rug." "First I go for my 1's, then my 2's. No. you gotta be bold. you gotta go with the dice. No, I'd rather be

Furthermore, Felix demonstrates extreme loyalty to his friends ("You are a no-ole drone though, aren't you?"). After los-ing Oscar's job by annoying his boss (played by the one and only Edward Platt, Felix Unger has an 1.Q. of the worked his way through college selling spot remover, he was betrothed to one of the lovellest women we've ever seen. Gloria, ne convinces him to rehire his chum. Although it doesn't turn out as planned, he excluding, of course, Jeannie of Cocoa
Beach fame. Felix was almost voted the
cutest boy in his high school but he couldn't
win two medals and he already had the
Home Economics Award. Mr. Unger
that they'd run out of time and use Oscar. nows every item on his person (comb. allet, nose spray). His nickname as a hild was Felix the Pest, when a week late hail Oscar for back taxes, showing proof with his milk money, his fellow grammar schoolers voted him the death penalty. His marriage counselor kicked him out of his Felix comes to his aid and announces the

debt. He gives Oscar the encouragement he needs when he's having difficulties writing his book ("Knockout" by Oscar ple dedication. It is quite obvious that we

Felix's unrelenting loyalty is not limited to his best friend and roomie. He has been known to bail needy others out of sticky wickets as well. He defends his pal Murray the cop after Oscar levels serious charges against him in one of the famous courtroom scenes. He shows his feeling for others by first bringing home a baby that has been errantly left at his office and then efusing to contact the authorities because ne firmly believed that the child's mother

vould show up.

As was alluded to just before, one of Felix's many talents is his courtroom exper-tise. He is, without a doubt, one of the most entertaining lawyers this side of these writers, "It was a spur of the moment thing." One would assume after watching one of his brilliant performances, that he has had some legal training, but that simply isn't true. Oh, by the way, "you should never assume because when you assume, you make an ass out of u and me".

So the question has weighed on your

mind for more than a week. Do we love

but this is not how such decisions are made. God knows that there's a little bit of both of them in all of us. $2 \\ 6$

What we'd like to suggest is this, can Felix and Oscar possibly be separatated? Perhaps a mother hen can ostracize one of

Perhaps a mother hen can ostracize one of her chicks if it's been handled by a human, but a thinking person cannot possibly prefer one of its own to another, and Fel and Osc are two of our own, aren't they? We love them both deeply and equally. FUTUREVISION: The competition has been flerce, the campaigning intense and the lobbying underhanded, but the jurors have steadfastly stuck to their vows of impartiality and the winner has been chosen. First, though, we'd like to explain the irst, though, we'd like to explain the riteria by which the coveted Richard M. Weissberg Memorial Award is given out. I must be earned. One must have spen many hours in front of the television, be a knowledgeable and informed viewer and vatch not only for pleasure but, more in ortantly, for content. We can only choo rom those who we know about, so if you or anyone you know feel that you are ing non-prime viewing hours as part of ou uest to find that viewer who stands heads and shoulders above that of his peers.

This week's Richard M. Weissberg Memorial Award winner is Steve Stone Steve viewed his usual cornucopia of TV renowned theorist and his conservative ed during the Captain Video episode of The Honeymooners, aired last Sunday, impeccably anticipating each and every en-suing line and further informing his fellow viewers of background information during those important hiatuses from viewing. ommercials. Congratulations to Mr.

Speaking of commercials, next week w will discuss two views of commercials. Are they to be treasured or are they rest periods

Brignola Jazzes Up Page Hall

t is far too seldom that a musical event as exhilarating as Saturday night's concert at Page Hall comes to Albany. Billed as "Nick Brignola and Friends." the evening provided area music listeners with a chance to see Brignola, truly a local musical legend, playing beside some of the real giants of modern jazz. Nick was joined by drummer Jack DeJohnette, bassist Dave Holland, and saxophonist Dewey Redman. DeJohnette and Holland are undisputedly two of the most accomplished musicians two of the most accomplished musicians on their respective instruments, while Red-man has earned a reputation as one of to-day's highly regarded saxophonists, both through his long association with jazz's leading figures (most notably with Ornette Coleman), and through his unique ar

Larry Rader

When the lineup for this particular conert was announced, it seemed almost too good to be true . After all, how often de good to be true. After all, how often do three prominent out of town players, all leaders of their own groups, come to play with the head of the local Jazz community? Fortunately, Mr. Brignola has cut some albums with Mr. Holland, and his ties to the Woodstock-based Creative Music Studio and ECM record label (for whom DeJohnette, Holland and Redman al record) are close enough to persuade his riends to spend a night playing jazz ir

A possible hitch, however, was the possible nich, noweer, was the potentially different musical interests among the players. This proved to create a very small barrier. Even though the three "friends" are considered primarily members of the new movement of jazz, they have proven repeatedly, on their various projects, just how versatile they can be, and if there was any doubt as to how comfortable the usually "straight ahead" ed to be the highlight of his performance. Brignola would be with his more avant although his playing thoughout the even

scorching alto sax solo during the concert's opening number. On that piece, Dave Holland's "Jumpin' In." Brignola displayed the sensitive listening ability needed to play alongside a freer rhythm section than the one he usually plays with, while briliantly showing how the traditional jazz language can be molded to fit perfectly with newer jazz compositions. And so it went.

Of the three remaining numbers per-

formed during the first set, two were com-posed by Jack DeJohnette, while the last was another Dave Holland piece. De-

ing was full of other displays of brilliance.

After "Tin Can Alley," DeJohnette shifted to electronic piano for his "Pastel duet was Duke Ellington's "Sophisticate d Rhapsody," a slow piece on which Nick returned to his alto. Dewey, who played tenor for the whole night, delivered a sparse, very moody solo, which characterized his playing for most of the concert. Redman's career has taken him from Ornette coleman's revolutionary groups of the sixties, through the bands of countless other jazz players, to his current roles as leader of the Dewey Redman Quintet, and as one fourth of the

But the real story is about Nick Brignola. For years, it has been this area's priviledge to have a man recognized as one of the world's best saxophonists living and playing here. No matter which local place he plays in, Nick always brings a horn or two and blows some of the best jazz sounds to be heard anywhere.

Johnette's first offering was "Tin Can Alley," the title track of the latest album by his current group, Special Edition. For this nis current group. Special Edition. For this number, Brignola was right at home on his favorite instrument, the baritone sax, which, in Special Edition, is played by a sensational young saxophonist, John Purcell. Purcell and Brignola are similar in their deep appreciation and great emphasis on clear and well defined tone in their playing, as well as in their virtues: ability as their playing, as well as in their virtues: ability as their playing. on clear and well defined tone in their play-ing, as well as in their virtuoso ability on al saxophones, clarinet and flute. The beauty of Brignola's solo on "Tin Can Alley" prov-ed to be the highlight of his performance,

marvelous group of collective improvisors, Old and New Dreams. The first set ended with Dave Holland's Four Winds," on which he played a lengthy, unaccompanied passage, display-ing remarkable clarity and speed. Holland ing remarkable clarity and speed. Holland has played with a tremendous list of leaders, for whom his incredible improvising ability and feel for the music must be a blessing. Along with his many albums as a leader, his recording credits range from Stan Getz to Miles Davis to Anthony Braxton, to name just a few.

on, to name just a few.

Two duets began the second set. The

playing alongside Holland. Brignold troduced the following peice by se simply, "Dewey'd like to do a blues." V followed was some of the most breath ing playing of the night. DeJohnette long solo which left the audience in a fre zy. Jack DeJohnette plays as if the di were invented for him to master, a to of his instrument, and never the other round. The concert ended on an up with Dewey Redman's "Rush Hour" his keyboard, while employing a rhy machine. He returned to his drums however, playing them with fierce intensity. As fast and hard as DeJohnette played Brignola stayed right with him with a ro ing alto solo, closing the show with st another display of talent. The concert was marked by o

highlight after another, with the most obvious standout being the seeming telepathic relationsip between De Johne and Holland, two longtime musiohorts. But the real story was about N riviledge to have a man recognized as o of the world's best saxophonists living an olaying here. No matter which of the loc places he plays in. Nick always brings horn or two and blows some of the best jasounds to be heard anywhere. His loca gigs with his won band are this area's be-entertainment values. Nick Brignola' presence helps keep jazz vital in this area ability to bring other famed artists into town is magnificent, and will hopefully be repeated. Hats off to Nick Brignola for his

Eclipse Shines At Mr. C's

n Schenectady. If this show was any in-lication of the band's talents and abilities. en it's a fair bet to say that Eclipse is just at the beginning of a long and successful

Robert Schneider

Eclipse has been together in its prese form for about a year, although the members had known eachother for several certain points it almost seemed lik

for a jazz-fusion band to achieve crowd voiced its loudest approval ficult for a jazz-fusion and its defect widespread recognition among the Teenage-Wasteland audiences that predominate on the Island. With this in mind, Eclipse is seeking venues in both New York and the Hamptons, where a

SUNYA, Long Island Eclipse played to a mall but enthusiastic audience at Mr C's Bob Gallo, who has studied with Pat Martino. Gallo, when asked who he is influence ed by, responded by saying that he is influenced by many, but copies no one was borne out by the performance Friday

number known as "Slipstream." One of the ew criticisms of the show was found right at the start, namely the sound quality. Bob nembers had known eachother for several certain points it almost seemed like he was trying his hardest to win an air-guitar con-Bellmore and Massapequa, home of the Stray Cats. As a matter of fact, guitarist Bob Gallo once played alongside Lee Rocker, in a Top 40 band. Apparently, Rocker didn't impress Gallo too much, for performance can best be described as Rocker didn't impress Gallo too much, for when Gallo and keyboardist Greg Schleich were forming their own group, they rejected Rocker, who cheered up by selling a million records.

At this point, Eclipse is looking for a recording contract, with hopes of releasing a six or seven song EP. Although nothing is set yet, several record companies are involved. Schleich told me that the band hasn't set any timetable for success. With a few breaks, it shouldn't be too long before things really start rolling their way. It's difficult for a jazz-fusion band to achieve



their sense of timing. At several points, sudden drop-offs occured, and after tiny intervals, the music began again. To their credit, every time that the music stopped, it did so in total unison. The same can be said for the start-ups. On a record, this would be taken for granted, but in a live show, it was a pleasant surprise.

Bassist John Pandolfo, while being inderutilized, nonetheless did move to the orefront when he was called on. This occured on "Double Agent." Pandolfo pro-vided a strong anchor for Schleich's imsation. In keeping with the song's title,

tead of the occasional treat.

All in all, Eclipse shows a great deal of potential. One got the feeling that an EP, with several of the songs that were performed Friday night, would go very far among both fusion and rock fans alike. Schleich is a superb keyboardist, and ex from allocating a little more space for the other members of the band, especially guitarist Gallo, Eclipse put on a marvelous, professional show. Keep an eye

Be aware of reality

or some unexplainable reason many women have developed a real feeling of security at this university. A naive philosophy seems to exist that all are protected within the mighty walls of Albany State. It simply isn't true. There is a serious problem with women's safety on this campus. It's a problem that must be recognized and dealt with.

Of course not everyone has been blind to the violence occuring against women. Yesterday a march was assembled to protest against a rape that was committed on our podium April 15. In just three days women organized the event which attracted close to 50 participants. Their voice was loud and clear. The anger and awareness they displayed brought strength to a statement all people should

Above all else the statement heard from these protesters was that women can not take for granted that they are safe on this campus. Never walk alone. Stay with friends or call the university escort service (457-7616). "Women united will never be divided."

In dissatisfaction over the situation it might seem reasonable to put all the blame on the campus security system. However, that is a far too easy solution. The blame should be placed on all of us who haven't acknowledged that this problem exists. Incidents of

iolence on account of sex can never be swept under the rug.

The fact that we all must act responsibly still does not take university security off the hook. A more extensive system must be devised in order to meet the safety conditions that can be achieved here. The escort system and Blue Light Emergency Phones (which are direct lines to the Department of Public Safety) are a beginning, but they are not well



and a more publicized presentation of the phone system would be an improvement. Other efforts to alleviate this growing concern

developed enough to serve this huge community.

Perhaps a better screening process for the escorts,

have been accomplished. The President's Task Force on Women's Safety established here in 1978 has made some positive strides. Among other aspects the group has implemented improvements of lighting at both the uptown and downtown campuses. Still, it's not enough.

The list of things that should be done could go on and on. Realistically thinking, however, all the best trained escorts and all the lights and phones in the world mean nothing if they are not being utilized. Women must take advantage of what services are offered. If honest attempts at correcting the safety problem are made and then ignored, it can certainly not be expected that further safety measures will be provided.

What is actually the most upsetting about this entire matter is the fact that women are subjected to these horrid injustices in the first place. It's sickening to think of the precautions that now every women must logically take. Unfortunately, hiding from reality is not going to shield you from the rapist.

N C 0

A look at the Palestinian cause

The Arab propaganda effort has promoted numerous myths about Middle East issues in order to advance political goals. Fortunately, the myths about such subjects as "Zionism as racism" and "the moderation of the PLO" are usually exposed by knowledgeable individuals who know the absurdity of these politically motivated lies. There remains, however, a subject about which layer upon layer of myths exist as a basis for discussion, and yet little has been done to establish the truth. The subject I speak of is the question of the "Palestinian refugees," and Palestinian nationalism in general.

Glenn Mones

One prevalent myth is the "Palestinian refugees" originally left Israel as a result of words and actions by Jewish authorities designed to convince them to leave. The fact is, however, that the Arab flight was the result of certain political miscalculations on the part of the Arab leader-ship. At first, Arab leaders encouraged much of the local population to leave, telling them to clear the way for the in-vading Arab armies, and that swift Arab victories would permit them to return in a few days and reclaim not only their own property but that of the Jews as well. When the Arab leaders saw that this wasn't happening, they began making frightful radio broadcasts, hoping to arouse the locals as well as the whole Arab world into a holy war locals as well as the whole Arab world into a holy war against the Jews. Instead, they just scared the local Arab and convinced many more of them to depart. A British eyewitness account, appearing in the London Economist on October 2, 1948, reported that "various factors influenced their (the Arabs of Israel) decision to seek safety in flight. There is but little doubt that the most potent of the factors were the announcements made over the air by the Arab Higher Executive. . . " Earlier that year, the Near East Broadcasting Station in Cyprus said "it must not be forgotten that the Arab Higher Committee encouraged the refugees flight from their homes in Jaffa, Haifa and Jersalem and that certain leaders have tried to make political

capital of their miserable situation."

In contrast to these reports were the efforts of Jewish leaders to get the Arabs to stay. The British police in Haifa reported on April 26, 1948, that "every effort is being made by the Jews to persuade the Arab populace to stay and carry on with their normal lives, to get their shops and businesses open and to be assured that their lives and interests will be safe." In 1962, Salim Joubran, an Arab citizen of Israel, told American audiences the story of his own experiences: "The Arab High Command asked us to leave for two weeks to make the battle easier for them . . . I heard the Haganah microphone asking the Arabs to remain and live peacefully with their Jewish brethren. The late Jewish mayor of Haifa also asked us to go back to our homes. The Histadrut, our trade union, was distributing leaflets asking the Arabs to come back. I still have that

Certain questions that arise out of the case of the refugees help expose still further myths. One is forced to

"homeland." If they were simply afraid of the impending fighting, why didn't Jews also leave? This action on the part of the Arabs of the region seems starkly in contrast to he willingness of many Palestinians to fight today. The fact is that the Palestinians of that time had a very different

attitude than the "Palestinians" of today.

When the refugees left, they may have been leaving their homes, but not their homeland. There has never been such a thing as a state of Palestine at any time in history in any place. "Palestine" refers to a geographical location which now contains the countries Jordan and Israel. Prior to British control and subsequent partition by the U.N., Palestine was part of the "Villiet of Syria" and was ruled by the Ottoman Turks from abroad. Living in the land, in addition to a remnant of the descendants of the original Jewish population, were Jews, Arabs and Christians who had come to the area over the years. At that time, to say that a man was a Palestinian was only to say where he lived, and it was necessary to specify Palestinian Arab or Palestinian Jew in order to indicate his nationality. While it was conceivable that these various national groups could have opted to unite and create a new nationality called the "Palestine" people, much the way Lebanon is "united" to-day, they did not choose to do so. Although a few Jews

suggested the idea, the Arabs of the region chose to remain

fact, not viewed so much as an occupation of Palestine, but as an incursion into the Arab world. This was the reason why the Arabs attacked in 1948. As King Sand ibu Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia once put it "Israel to the Arab world is like a cancer to the human body, and the only way of remedy is to uproot it like a cancer."

That the Palestinians are part of the Arab people is indicated by the decision of the Arab league at Rabat to make the PLO the sole representative of the Palestinians. There is a great sense of Palestinian nationalism among

There is a great sense of Palestinian nationalism among these people. This has come about largely because the rest of the Arab world has isolated the refugees. Palestinians are uniquely discriminated against by every Arab country in areas such as employment, housing and welfare benefits. Even Jordan, which is the part of Palestine reserved for Arabs and now occupies 77 percent of the land, is ruled by King Hussein, a Hashemite and not an Arab, who only grants the "Palestinian" majority their rights because he is afraid of being deposed or assassinated.

It should be understood from this discussion that while the plight of the Arab refugees is very real, it does not stem from the lack of a homeland. It is therefore absurd to believe that the solution to the problem is to eliminate or reduce the tiny state of Israel. It is time that the Arab world accept more responsibility for their fellow Arabs than to simply promise continued efforts against the "Zionist enti-



Front page news

To the Editor:

The policy and practice of women's safety here at SUNYA is a farce. As a woman and a SUNYA-taxpayer, I am appalled at the ASP's recent coverage and layout regar-

am appalled at the ASP's recent coverage and layout regar-ding the alleged rape of a SUNYA coed.

It seems that J.V. sports and nuclear theory take precedence over women's safety. These two articles covered the first page of the ASP's April 22 issue while the coverage of a rape victim took a small left hand corner on page three, The article was situated in a way that made it easily

I object to the layout of the article. Why wasn't it placed on the first page, in the sight of everyone who reads the ASP? There was not any reminder to women not to walk alone at night. According to people I've spoken with, women have been recently followed from the library late at night. There was no mention of this in the article.

If this university is concerned about women's safety, its way had batter change. This past December, a SUNNA and the strength of the safety and the strength of the safety as SUNNA and the safety change. This past December, a SUNNA and the safety are safety as such as the safety and the safety are safety as such as the safety as such as the safety are safety.

practice had better change. This past December, a SUNYA bus driver would not allow me on the bus at 11:30 at night. Why? I forgot my ID and we all know that rules are rules. Although a full bus verified that I was a SUNYA student, I was still kicked off the bus and forced to walk for three miles alone. Are rules more important than life? It seems so

The article should have been on the front page. Nowhere else. I know how important JV teams and nuclear theory are to this university, but what about human safety? Front page coverage would alert students to rape and possible precautionary measures.

The policy on women's safety at SUNYA is worth nothing more than printed words on paper. The ASP has shown us that. Let's have a little bit more practice and awareness, before it's too late.

Support South Africa

The editorial of Japhet Zwana criticizes the policy of the current administration toward the Republic of South Africa. His typifies the negro attitude toward the South African Republic. A Jarger, more rational and factual view might help to clarify United States policy toward Sub-

The policy of increasing support of the United States toward South Africa is a direct result of Soviet expan-sionism within the region. It takes only a cursory glance at a newspaper to see the huge Soviet and Cuban presence in Angola, Ethiopia, and various other spots within the troubled continent. Additionally, the Soviets have vastly expanded their naval forces in the Indian Ocean and South Atlantic. The Soviet threat to the Cape trade route is immense. U.S. oil imports rounding the Cape of Good Hope amount to 30 percent of our total imports, and NATO countries have imported a total of 80 percent of their im ports around the Cape. In addition, the United States imports substantial quantities of 7 strategic minerals from South Africa. The importance of South Africa's mineral wealth is readily apparent.

American support for the sole civilized anti-communist government in the region is a cornerstone to checking

What alternative does Japhet Zwana advocate in South Africa? Look at the example negro rule has set. Tanzania's Julius Nyerere heads one of the world's 25 poorest countries with no sign of democracy in sight. Machel's Mozambique has no food, no develpment and no vote. Danial arap Moi has arrested the entire Kenyan Air Force in a recent

ing Chad or Cuban occupied Angola? Examples like these go on seemingly forever. Who can forget the archetypal African ruler, Idi Amin Dada? The only conclusion that can be rationally reached is that Africans are utterly incapable of modern, civilized democratic government. Economically, black Africa owes everything that it has

(in a positive sense) to Europe and Europeans, most par-ticularly the British. Blacks, coloreds, and Indians have a ticularly the British. Blacks, coloreus, and indianal far higher standard of living than anywhere else in Africa. One need only watch the deterioration of Zimbabwe (formerly civilized Rhodesia) to understand the effect of the color of the Soviet Africa. The appeal of the Soviet majority rule in South Africa. The appeal of the Soviet "something for nothing" system to the African is obvious. The challenge to America is to avoid that same simple minded approach. We must support the Republic of South Africa with the political and military support necessary to resist the Soviet Union's expansionism

Bus fee for 5th quad

To the Editor:

As a resident of Alumni Quad for the last three years I have found the bus service inconvenient, but tolerable. As a freshman I had requested Dutch Quad as my housing preference, and when I found that I had been assigned to Alumni I was very disappointed and felt that I had been in-convenienced (I am on the Kosher Meal plan). After living there Freshman year however, I was glad that I had been assigned to Alumni and I knew that I wouldn't move up-

After reading the April 8 ASP article on the proposed bus fee I was angry and confused. Downtown students have just as much right to get to their classes free-of-charge as uptown students do. As far as I know Alumni Quad is cam pus housing the same as Dutch or Indian, and is not considered optional housing like moving into an apartment. To charge a user fee so that students can get to their classes seems to me to be an outrageous demand. SUNYA should not admit the number of students it does if it will then have to house students "off-campus" (not uptown), and if it cannot then provide the transportation necessary for

Although some may claim that no one has to live on Alumni Quad or off-campus, these residences provide housing for a good percentage of SUNYA students, and as I mentioned before, as a freshman, I wasn't really given much choice. To be sure, I could have eventually moved uptown, after all de-tripling and lounge-clearing had been taken care of. Hypothetically, had there been a user fee at that time, I would have avoided it by moving uptown; but why should I have to move from my friends and from a place I had made "home" in order to avoid paying bus fees? And, of course, there just isn't enough room uptown for everyone downtown to do what I just proposed.

Although it may not sound like it, I am sympathetic to the budget cuts, being faced, like everyone else, with a three-hundred dollar tuition hike. But I feel that some alternatives could be found, rather than charging students to go to their classes. The bus situation is a serious one, and one that needs a solution. I am not claiming to have the solu-tions, but I do recognize the fact that this should be tions, but I do recognize the fact that this everyone's problem. Perhaps all students, those residing everyone's problem. uptown as well as downtown, and faculty and staff should be charged, if fees are the only solution. Then, the fees could be lowered accordingly.

As students here at this university, both uptown and

downtown, we are all here for essentially the same purpose. The bus is a necessity that downtowners really couldn't do without. And, afterall, although the uptown students use the bus too, it sure isn't for getting to class

Aspects

group.
Chief Photographer: Dave Asher, UPS Staff: Chuck Bernstein, Laura Bostick, Alan Calem, Amy Cohen, Sherry Cohen, Rachel Litwin, Ed Marussich, Lois Mattaboni, Susan Elaine Mindich, Jean Pierre-Louis, David Rivera, Lisa Simmons, Erica Speigel, Warren Stout, Jim Valentino, Will Yurman

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Decline of Mayfest

To the Editor:
Just a few words to those students who will be attending their first Celebration (better known as Mayfest) this year.
There are a few things for you to expect this May 7.
Expect to be crowded. I am a senior, and have been at-

tending this school since 1979. In my freshman year Mayfest was not fenced in, as it has been every year since. The atmosphere was one of students having a good time in a spacious field, not one of human cattle being herded into a pen to trample and sweat on one another. In all fairness, I must add that the open atmosphere attracted some thirty-five year-old bearded Harley riders, and more than one six-teen year-old was seen getting sick after too many cups of beer. At any rate, it's all fenced in now, and that's the way the supervisors of Celebration like it (more control over the

Getting back to the subject of beer, don't expect too drink much of it, unless you want to make an animal out of yourself (which will probably be a natural desire, after beng herded around and tagged like livestock). At Mayfest '80 the crowds at the beer trucks ran out half way through the afternoon, but the beer didn't. It was great. I got bomb-ed. Anyone who attended last year's Celebration will tell you how impossible it was to get to the beer. I suppose those in charge were happy with this as well. After all, it would not do to have enough beer available for people like

me who, given the chance, would drink themselves silly.

Lastly, expect the atmosphere to be at least a little uptight. Eighteen year-olds won't be allowed to get beer, which may actually make the lines shorter, but I hope the authorities will take it easy on those recently-minored individuals who may get their hands on the stuff. With that many people in that restricted a space, a little discretion is needed. I know that last year there were enough fences, green vans, and SUNYA's finest to make me very nervous

Listen, I know I'm not being totally objective about this, but this is supposed to be one day for the students to get out and have a good time, within limits. The thing is, those limits are getting closer and tighter. The administration is happy, but ask your fellow students if Mayfest/Celebration

This year I expect to stand by the fence, have a beer or two, if I can get them, enjoy the bands, and remember how, three years ago, I drank beer after beer after beer, ran around like an ass, and met a nice girl with whom I spent the rest of the day. Boy, those were the days, huh?

—David Chipps

Suspend boycott

To the Editor:
I would like to address this letter to two specific groups;
The three gentlemen who complained about the bar "Le
Fat Cat" and the SUNY population as a whole.

I'm sorry that the three men didn't get their T-shirts two Wednesdays ago. "Le Fat Cat" was definitely in the wrong by not telling the truth about the lack of T-shirts but I canby not telling the truth about the lack of 1-shirts but I cannot support a boycott as you advocate in you letter. The reason? "Le Fat Cat" has generously donated the cover charges of Wednesday, April 27, to the New York Special Olympics. I hope that as many people who can will come to "Le Fat Cat" this Wednesday to support this worthwhile cause. I think that for this one night we could forego the boycott and support Special Olympics. The cover price, two dollars, is not a lot of money per person but if enough people attend, we will have a substantial amount of money to help these special people. To look at it another way, your money is going entirely to Special Olympics, not a cent of it is going to "Le Fat Cat." So please, help someone who will never go to college by donating a little college fun. Thank

lt's for the kids

There's a lot more to Telethon then the actual 24-hour telethon held each spring. Run for the Gold, Dance Marathon and Afternoon at the Bars are only a few events run during the year in the effort to raise money for local children's organizations. Helping kids is what Telethon is about, but this is done not only in monetary terms. Holiday parties, visits to the recipient organizations and the bonds that are formed with the children constitute the true essence

As co-chairs, we're happy to announce that Telethon '84 has begun. On April 26, (tonight) 7:30 in LC 6, there will be an interest meeting for those people applying for staff positions with Telethon '84. Applications are available in CC 130 and the final deadline is April 29.

Telethon needs your time and dedication but can promise you a lot of fun and a sense of fulfillment in helping others. Be a part of Telethon, and discover what "it's for the kids"

> - Amy Zimmerman - Cindy Katz Co-chairs, Telethon '84

Vlassifie

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Rates: \$1.50 for the first 10 words After that, 10 cents per word Any bold word is 10 cents extra \$2.00 extra for a box minimum charge is \$1.50

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

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

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

For salE

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

Volvo 164, '73. Good condition, no rust, \$1350. 459-8040, 465-6741. For sale: large desk, super-comfortable study chair, and two beige large carpets. Will take best price offered. Call Lee at 462-9553. Computer: Commodore VIC 20, complete with data cassette and Modern. Save time waiting on lines. Have your own Univac terminal. Make us an offer. Call 457-5080.

4 sale: 78—nova, new disc brakes, new exhaust system, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, 59,500 miles. Asking \$3500. Very clean and dependable. Moving. Laurie—765-2699.

Reasonable prices!! Call 449-8727 after 5 p.m. "74 Bug

Good mechanical condition."

Needs a little body work
\$800 or best offer
477-8436 after 6 p.m.

HousinG

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

Subletters Wanted:
Four to six bedrooms available on Quali between Hudson and Hamilton. Fully furnished, front porch, 2 blocks from busline. June, July, August. Call 457-4685 or 457-4710.

Female Subletter Wanted June 1st - August 31st 1 block from busline Cost negotlable Call Lisa D.—457-4667

Summer Sublet on Morris near Bogart's, 1-3 bedrooms, Furnished Clean, Utilities Included Andy—457-5293.

2 subletters wanted for a 3 bedroom apt. on busiline — 155 Western. Very cheap. For information call Abbey or Theresa 457-5268.

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

Call 457-3021 Bonnie

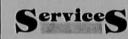
3 males looking to sublet 3-bedroom apt. June and July. Call Adele at 462-5170.

Roommate needed to share a beautiful apartment next semester. Nice location, low rent. Summer tennants also needed. For more info call 455-6842.

Four bedroom house on Myrtle Ave., modern, completely furnished. Reasonable Price Call 457-7838

Summer Subletters Wanted! 4 bedrms, Partridge St., near busline, shopping, & bars. \$80/month. Call 457-7829. Lisa, Karen, or Robin.

Subletter Wanted for summer Nice, furnished apartment. Conve nient location. Off-street parking. Call Dan –482-4552 or Pete F. – 457-5040



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

Word Processing Service (typin papers, resumes, cover letters; fordable rates. Call 489-8636.

Typing—90¢ per page. Fast, neat, accurate. Ginny—434-4201.

Job S

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. Signiseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. ----ASP COUPON----

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

Cruise Ship Jobs! \$14-\$28,000. Carribean, Hawali, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-722-1111 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. Apply Camp Shane, Ferndale, New York 12734.

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. Call 449-7196, ask for Jim Deschamps.

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. Ap-ply in Job Service in CC. More infor-mation: Andy—457-5293.

mation: Andy—457-5293.

Position available starting in midJune as babysitter/housekeeper for
infant and seven-year-old in Pine
Hills home (near buslines) of
SUNYA faculty member. Applicants
must have experience with children
and be available from 8:30 a.m. to
5:15 p.m. weekdays. One year commitment expected. To apply, call
482-0739.

Adoption: Young happily married couple unable to have child wants to adopt white infant to offer good home & security, All expenses paid Please call collect evenings & weekends 516-488-4498.

Needed: 1 canoe ticket for Thurs. May 19. Please call either Sharone: 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 Eddle 457-5080.

Call Eddie 497-5080.

Wanted: Male, tall, dark, and hairy.
Please respond:
Edna F.
Box 620
Colonial Quad

Wanted: 1 cance 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.

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

EventS

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

Expires 4/29/83

Tost/foun

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

Monticello Is for lovers-

r. R., he psychiatrist is in— Get help before you get burnt. —KTF

Heidi Gralia—
DEADLINES, DEADLINES,
DEADLINES—
We're tired — 13 hours after the deadline is too much.
A sleepy staff

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, Thnanks for making everyday special. I love you.

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

Love, H

Stubbs and Neil— Just wantd to let everyone know that you guys do "sleep around!" (You molesters, you!)

Dear Mel, Happy belated birthday! You're one of Albany's best attributes. Thanks for always being there.

I love you.

Kisses aren't contracts...
Presents aren't promises...
Love doesn't mean leaning...
Company doesn't mean security...
But life is so short; enjoy it. N turning back — No regrets.

Eileen, Good luck on your 20th — Happy Birthday! Love,

Dolly, Sickle, Frenchie, Sorry I didn't spend so much time in the red light district lately — I miss Calamity

CQ 902, I miss you already.

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

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.

I love you.

Tony— Stick with it — Someday you'll be important just like us— The Debs

The Debs
Come party like never before as D.J.
Gordon rocks Indian Quad on April
29, 1983. Special midnight drawing:
—5 Michael Jackson Thriller
à I b u m s
—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 ya
Deb

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

Linz,
This won't be funny because you only have respectable buddles, 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

Diane & Donna
P.S. We did think of one joke but cleptomania 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.

C— Time is so short — Grab every se-cond you can. No turning back, no regrets—

Leffy, I love and miss you.
Apples at the Brook

Happy Birthday to a wonderful wonderful person.

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32 Central Avenue Albany, New York

Phone 465-1415

GIORGIO CORBO Proprietor

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Good at Central Ave. and Bogarts locations

arty Plus Productions invites you
y "Beat it" all night long to the
ancing music of DJ. Gordon, You
light be one of 15 winners of a
lichael Jackson record. Indian
uad — April 29, 1983 — this Friday
From: Jan

Haspel— O.K.? Now you hace your very own

Patti, Enough is enuf! Only a woofer would jog alongside some guy. Mr. Kitty Kat, on the other hand, has enough brains to realize that he's got it made, and can sit back and abuse his master. Think about it!

Rob & Lisa

To Mike B. & Joel V. on Colonial:

MarciHaters, congratulations on a fantastic season (There was never any doubt in my mind)! Can't wait to see yu all out there again next

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

onely bloycles at KLARSFELDS CYCLERY want semi-athletic ypes for summer recreation eugeot Trek Motobecane chwinn, \$10.00. Tuneups with urrent I.D. card. 1370 Central Ave ear the corner of Fuller Rd. & Jentral Ave. 459-3272.

HEIDI GRALLA—
DEADLINESI DEADLINESI
DEADLINESI DEADLINESI
DEADLINESI DEADLINESI
DEADLINESI
3:00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.
DEADLINES — 3 p.m.! DEADLINES
— 3 p.m.!!

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

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Interviews for General Counselors and Specialists in Campus Center 35i
From: 9:00AM - 4:00PM on April 27, 1983

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> 869-7232 Sorry, uptown campus only.

Pay increases of faculty declining in colleges and universities nationwide

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) College and university and that could cause some real problems in the

indication of what is to be expected over the next few years," says Stephen Miller, executive director of the College and University Personnel Association, which conducts the annual salary study.

Of the College and University Personnel Association, which conducts the annual salary study.

conducts the annual salary study.

Of the 93 positions surveved, executive and ad-

of the 93 positions surveved, executive and administrative officers got the biggest pay increases-8.9

Of all administrators surveyed, deans of medicine received the highest salaries, \$86,700, followed by law school deans at \$67,787.

Nursing administrators at student health centers made the least at \$16,640, followed by bookstore

"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

6.4 percent this academic year, compared to 10 percent and 8.7 percent pay hikes in the previous two years, an administrators' association has found.

This year's smaller salary increases "are probably an only of the probably an only of the probably and that could cause some real probables in the factorial cause some real probables in the flat true."

Community college administrators fared best this year, averaging 6.5 percent more than they made last year. Officers at large universities were close behind with 6.2 percent increases, trailed by four-year college

directors at \$18,740.

Women and minorities continue to be the lowes

least the next few years," Miller says.

Miller says a number of factors, such as length of

"In terms of a career in higher education, though, it may mean good people will be leaving the profession, minority and non-minority salaries.

U.S. research money stretched

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Federal research support for the nation's colleges and universities will "just research funding," Teich notes.

about keep pace with inflation" next year, despite the Reagan administration's proposed 18 percent increase 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,

in overall research funding, a new study shows.

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.

Funding for university research through the depart-ments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Education,

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.

And the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will actually decrease, the study points out.

And the National Institutes of Health, which chan-But in constant dollars, funding will rise only one-half of one percent, or by \$10 million.

nel nearly \$2.3 billion in research money to colleges, will suffer a nearly two percent cut in federal support if "A lot of people are talking about the big 18 percent Congress approves Reagan's funding requests.

Wacko.

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

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even good for 12 months after you graduate. But why should you get the American Express Card now? But why should you get the American Express Card now?

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American Express Card is a real help. Get plane tickets with it. Then use it for
hotels and restaurants all over the world. And, if you should need any help while
you're away, just go to any American Express Travel Service Office* wherever you
are—and they'll help out.

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.

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

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Four to six bedrooms available on Quali between Hudson and Hamilton. Fully furnished, front porch, 2 blocks from busline. June, July, August. Call 457-4685 or 457-4710.

482-2333.

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

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Reasonable Price
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Subletter Wanted for summer
Nice, furnished apartment. Conve
nient location. Off-street parking.
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or Pete F.—457-5040



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Job S

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50¢ OFF with coupon

-----ASP COUPON-

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

ost/foun

Lost: Gold "S" chain necklace and delicate gold bracelet sometima around February. Very sentimen tal. If found please call Rhonda a 455-6759 or 455-6765. \$\$REWARD\$\$

PersonalS

COUNSELORS WANTED — Trim down — physical fitness, coed, NY State overnight camp. Tennis, WSI's, arts & crafts, plano, gultar, dance, aerobics, theatre director, softball, soccer, hockey, volleyball, basketball, food service. Apply Camp Shane, Ferndale, New York 12734. 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. Call 449-7196, ask for Jim Deschamps. Nipper, When are you going to eat my face?

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Cruise Ship Jobs! \$14-\$28,000. Car-ribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-722-1111 Ext. SUNYAlbany.

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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.

EventS

Monticello is for lovers-

Heidi Gralla—
DEADLINES, DEADLINES,
DEADLINES—
We're tired — 13 hours after the
deadline is too much.
A sleepy staff

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, Thnanks for making everyday

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

Love, H

Stubbs and Neil—
Just wantd to let everyone know that you guys do "sleep around! (You molesters, you!)

Two words You're perfect Happy Birthday Love you forever

Dear Mel, Happy belated birthday! You're one of Albany's best attributes. Thanks for always being there.

I love you.

Kisses aren't contracts...
Presents aren't promises...
Love doesn't mean leaning...
Company doesn't mean security...
But life is so short; enjoy it. N turning back — No regrets.

Dear Heidi,
It's impossible to write an unincriminating personal for you. How
about unASPed dinners, late nights
without a typewriter and Edna
always!

Elleen, Good luck on your 20th — Happy Birthday! Love,

Dolly, Sickle, Frenchie, Sorry I didn't spend so much time in the red light district lately — I miss

Calamity

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

I miss you already.

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

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.

I love you.

I love you.

Tony—
Stick with it — Someday you'll be important just like us—
The Debs

Come party like never before as D.J. Gordon rocks Indian Quad on April 29, 1983. Special midnight drawing:
—5 Michael Jackson Thriller à (b u m s
—5 "Belli y Jean" singles
—5 "Beat It" singles
15 chances to win

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

Linz,
This won't be funny because you only have respectable buddles, 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

P.S. We did think of one joke but cleptomania is not funny.

Maddi,

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.

C— Time is so short — Grab every se-cond you can. No turning back, no regrets—

I love and miss you. Apples at the Brook

Happy Birthday to a wonderful, wonderful person.

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 justyl resolved — woofers and meowers are at a stalemate. O-tay taxi club's first meeting will be this weekend.
O-tay!
Lisa

Your biggest fan

Party Plus Productions invites you to "Beat It" all night long to the dancing music of DJ. Gordon, You might be one of 15 winners of a Michael Jackson record. Indian Quad — April 29, 1983 — this Friday

Lonely bicycles at KLARSFELD CYCLERY want semi-athleti types for summer recreation Peugeot Trek Motobecan Schwinn, \$10.00, Tuneups wit ourrent I.D. card, 1370 Central Ave lear the corner of Fuller Rd. (Central Ave. 459-3272.

Screw the Poconos!!
When's that flight to Nairobi?
Debs HEIDI GRALLA—
DEADLINESI DEADLINESI
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Pay increases of faculty declining in colleges and universities nationwide

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) College and university and that could cause some real problems in the administrators received average pay increases of only future."

6.4 percent this academic year, compared to 10 percent

Community college administrators fared best this

conducts the annual salary study.

Of the 93 positions surveyed, executive and adcolleagues.

"With declining enrollments and the ongoing conomic 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,

and 8.7 percent pay hikes in the previous two years, an administrators' association has found.

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, which conducts the annual salary study.

Of the 93 positions surveyed, executive and adcollegues.

of the 93 positions surveved, 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 and the least at \$16,640, followed by bookstore

directors at \$18,740.

Women and minorities continue to be the lowes

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 well as the private sector. Most of that money will go in overall research funding, a new study shows.

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.

to corporations like the big aerospace firms."

Within the overall \$7 billion increase, moreover,

Funding for university research through the depart-ments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Education,

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.

And the National Institutes of Health, which chan-But in constant dollars, funding will rise only one-half of one percent, or by \$10 million.

nel nearly \$2.3 billion in research money to colleges, will suffer a nearly two percent cut in federal support if "A lot of people are talking about the big 18 percent Congress approves Reagan's funding requests.

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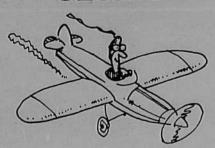
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Graduates lowering sights as jobs get scarce

By Cheryl Jacobs

After ten years of college, Cheri ickently is getting a little depress-

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

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 iversity's Continuing Education

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 expecta-

It is happening at similar continu-ing education and retraining offices

"The people coming in for counseling are in their twenties and hirties, and they feel angry, rustrated and betrayed," says Kent esandrini, 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 plann-

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 In-Barton, nead of the National In-stitute 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

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

social workers, but also among a surprising number of people who have earned their masters of the golden job ticket of the late

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 employent educations too much as employent widespread consoling to a temporary recession.

"This has always happened" when economic activity mvoes from one base (say agriculture) to another (industry), he points out.

tools, the counselors say. "The "People rely too much on educa-new." tion as a singular qualification for employment," Gumbener con-tends. "The total being and image put forth are more improtant."

But the unrealistic job expecta-

"More people are being tions aren't the educators' fault, the educated, thinking this is going to educators say.

William Barton of the Unviersity of Tennessee's continuing education program and vice president of the nationwide Association for Continuing Higher Education.

San Diego State's Guerbard.

frustrated because the job oppor-tunities are not the same as they

re not in control of their future," were three years ago."
esadrini explains. Alabama's Bryan says brining
He sees post-graduate depression down the state's 16 percent most often among liberal arts unemployment rate would go a long degree holders like teachers and way toward improving people's way toward improving people's

But Williard Wirtz of the Na-tional Institute for Work and Learbusiness administration (MBA). ning says much of the MBAs, of course, were considered underemployment and depression a fundamental shift in the
American economy, not just to a four-year degrees coming back" for

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

San Diego State's Gumber also attributes the palpable "disillusionment, they are prompting a remarkable enrollment boom at the continuing education offices and especially technical schools around the nation.

"We're experiencing an inor-dinate number of degreed students coming back," exults Robert L. Brown, admissions director for Wake Technical College in Raliegh,

cent over fall, 1981.

"I turned away 1,000 students last fall," he reports, "I'm afraid ning says much of the underemployment and depression among recent grads can be traced to among recent grads can be traced to this year." Many of them have Ph.D.s and MBAs, he adds.

temporary recession.

'This has always happened' says Lillian Young of the Killeen school's Skills Training Center.

o compete in the higher technlogy tionwide has gone up 20 percent over the last two years, in part whatever the reasons for the because of the influx of college grads, reports Christopher Davis of the Natioal Association for Trade and Technical Schools.

ing in data processing, electronics, dental technician and drafting technician programs.

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

But unreconstituted liberal arts determinedly-downbeat future.

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 Wiscon

NUKES — an in-depth look: Watch for it in Friday's ASPECTS

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

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

In January, 1982, the Government Accounting Office (GAO stimated that as many as 45 percent of the nation's college aid of-fices may not monitor aid recients' grades at all

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

e observed, the commission wants ongress to require schools to ish minimum course, at idence and grade require federal financial aid.

Colleges would also have to idenup provisions to account fo ls, and bar aid to students who

new grade rules over the next

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Legislation proposes aid to campus day-care

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

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.

centers. This situation has changed dramatically because the influx of non-traditional students—housewise, 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

various people close to the day-care

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

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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 parents, are levied on a sliding-scale basis to help subsidize these parents.

tion, which previously has tried to place the library at Duke and then at the University of California-

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.

"wanted a little more time to study" the idea, reports Helen Johnson, Irvine's public informa-tion director.

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 "Keating credits the non-

She says some faculty members meed not agree with every policy were "particulary concerned with the idea of a museum (attached to benefit of an archive."

During the 1960's, says Bader-Borel, there were few day-care centers. This situation has changed dramatically because the influx of

Presently, the State University of New York provides space, utilities, time grant.

Richard Santoro, program director for LaValle, said that the proposal has been circulated among posal has been circulated among college centers and 17 community college centers. college centers.

The majority of the day-care

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

pus. Nixon would serve as the in-stitute'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

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

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

Bader-Borel. students and staff, according to a of these indicate on-going review, of the 18 campus centers, seven have a majority of children from SUNY campuses.

Of 31 SUNY campuses, 18 have divided between children of jority of the centers (15) are located students and those from the community, and another center has a off campus. There are 13 campuses boon to the program," Bader-Borel fairly even number of children of which don't provide day-care. Two said.

Of 31 SUNY campuses, 18 have day-care services: one campus, Stony Brook, has three. Brockport and Cornell have two each. The ma-







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 Struggle of Soviet Jews

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.

zigarettes," 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 to

We needed to have the

Gordis.

The Gordis' used coded messages to converse with people, he said, because of the bugs. "We had four things: a part a page claration."

Tot 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" 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 said to have the light of the work of

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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

Monsalve, Michael Miller, Darwin Valencia, Frantz Micele, Bob Garrett, Matt McSherry, Scott Cohen and Rose, who all turned in 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

"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."

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Wallace and Halloran: two unselfish leaders

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 sen ears can be attributed to their senior co-captains, Carol Wallace and Nancy

This duo has been a member of Coach ee Rhenish's team for the past four years.



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

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 in-

jury 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 centerfield due to injuries. "Nancy and Carol are perfect examples of team players. In order to have a winning team, you have 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 and 1980 market the first page 1980.

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 o 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



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

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 try-ing to work out walks and bunting for hits." said Halloran. Wallace's strength has been her consistent hitting. "I've been hit-ting 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.

Besides both having college battin 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 ban-quet Saturday night, Halloran received a PSE scholarship for being in the top ten percent in her major. She is also a member of Beta Gama Sigma and Sigma Laudis.

"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

Women tracksters fifth in Cortland Invitational

By Tom Kacandes

The Albany State women's track and field team returned from the Cortland Invitational last Saturday with great times and even some tans. 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 competi-tion 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

Donna Burnham ran with a very fast field in qualifying mark. 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

mances all day taking two thirds. 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 Peppard both had personal best times in the in-

The 4x100-meter relay of Anita Heath, Jen

2. 银色品 文本

The women's track team performed admirably in taking fifth place in the Cortland

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

Another superior performance came when Another superior performance came when Another superior performance came when the distance events, Jones, Tess Calma, and Linelle Skerritt best time of 2:34.3. Mary Randalls threw the shot over ten meters consistently and finished seventh overall.

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 "I think this meet was a good indication of

"The team was ready to really pop and it

place 4x400-meter relay of Heath, Skerritt,
Burnham, and Jones who ran 4:14.

what could happen in the post-season,"
White said. "Our dual meet with Binghamhat."

Sprinter Linelle Skerritt had strong perforlances all day taking two thirds. The first

Indoor soccer team excels

By Adam Wilk

This past weekend the Albany State indoor soccer team competed in the inaugural Lake Placid International Indoor Soccer Tournant. 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," out-door soccer coach and indoor asistant coach Bill Schieffelin stated, "and with a couple of

The tournament took place in the 8,500 seat Olympic Arena, where only three years ago the U.S. Hockey team captured the Gold the tournament and in such a beautiful building," Schieffelin commented," but to do so well, that just makes everything

Albany defeated Oneonta, 5-2, in their first game and tied the University of Vernont, a Division I team, 1-1, in their second tame. "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 runne

the tournament, Albany defeated the even-tual tournament champion, the London All-Stars, by the score of 2-0, a game in which Schieffelin said, "The team played very

"It was a great experience to play in the tournament," Schieffelin commented. "It gave our players valuable experience which they could not have gotten elsewhere." "The team played really well," assistant coach Bill Steffen remarked, "and I feel we were one of the top three teams in the tournament."

Albany was one of the last teams to enter

the tournament and because of their late en-try 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 'ournament 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."

The Albany team was led by Merritt, Eddie

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AMIA/WIRA to play tournament

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

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

Brusco emphasized that games will be played under any conditions.

Brusco emphasized that games will be played under any conditions. "If the weatherman wants to play a

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 happen-

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 acticle in Fri-day's ASP and assumed games were off. Always call the office to see if games are cancelled," Brusco

Softball

to, we have no other choice; it is that or nothing for the rest of the varsity teams. This, along with the horrendous condition of the fields, horrendous condition of the fields, season."

Some objections raised by Coun-

single-elimination tournament, according to AMIA President Mike
Brusco.

The 12-member intramural council decided Thursday night that three of the six leagues would also a



LOIS MATTABONI L

now until May 9, regardless of The AMIA/WIRA intramural softball season has been reduced to a weather," said Brusco. "We have single-elimination tournament.

Back Page

Fortunately the Danes were not flat for their next opponent, The Bulls from SUNY Buffalo. Poised to rap up the championship Albany putting the ball in play. Fernander raced home with the game-winning run from third as Binghamton threw wildly attempting to get Williams at second. It was not the

prettiest of games by all means, but walked, and both runners moved up it was a win putting Albany in the on a wild pitch. Halloran then driver's seat to clinch the chamdelivered a sacrifice fly, and Kirk came through with a run-scoring

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Netmen beat Colonials for eighth win of year



DAVE RIVERA UPS Dave Ulrich was victorious as the men's tennis team routed the Bin onials 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 quotes in the pager. Maybe the quotes did

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 Sunyac arressingles appearance, edged Andy Boyland 7-5, 6-4.

pull off a win at that slot as number two singles Peter Szabadhegy, subbing at number outlasted the slumping Barry Levine, to rewarding returns.

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." 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 Tertano 6-3, 6-3.

Contain Find Colors was this maken.

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 shellacking of Barry

weather seemed to have no effect on their quotes in the paper. Maybe the quotes did play. In the eight matches the club won, not one set was lost.

| The content of the paper of the paper

Coach Lewis tried a major shakeup at the double spots, switching around the positions

6, 6-4, 6-3.

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

"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' hot

Captain Fred Gaber was triumphant at third singles in straight sets over Chris Olson. Amherst club and Thursday versus SUNY at

Men's track team downs Binghamton, 122-40

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

By Tom Kacandes

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 Bleasedale 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 Bleasedale 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 shotput and the discus. In the shot, Nason's best event, his winning throw was a very solid 14.48 meters. "That's not very solid 14.48 meters. "That's not bad," Nason said, "but there's a lot more

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 oss 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

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 Cristopher Callaci and Pete Wamsteker got second and third place

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." ing held off a Binghamton hurdler through

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 quali-ty 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

Captain Nick Sullivan was also ready. He took third in the 1,500 with a very quick time distance in 59.6 seconds.

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. 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 comsenior sprinter Mitchell Harvard to full com-octition 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. Rig-gins and Newton were both timed at 22.6 nds with Reilly at 22.7.

By far the fastest race of the day was the 800-meter run, where all of the top six run-ners 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 Sitler 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 se-

cond 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 he lead to Pat Saccocio who went wild running his leg in an unofficial split of 49 2 seconds

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

Sports liesday

Softball team takes first in Albany Invitational

By Mark Levine

After not playing in a game for nine days and being confined to practicing indoors dur-ing the recent snowstorms, the Albany State women's softball team had to be eestatic when they awoke early Saturday morning to 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 win-

ning streak to seven games in a row.
Originally scheduled to be played on Friday and Saturday, the Invitational was made a one day affair as a result of the inclement the four University centers to play all three

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 suc-cessful day for Williams and the rest of her

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



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

tripper this year.

The Danes gave Williams some more insurance in the sixth, as Doyle reached base on an error and came home on a fielder's choice, naking the final 5-0.

making the final 5-0.

Albany made a number of key plays defensively early on keeping Binghamton from get-

two outs, Kirk singled to left and center fielder Carol Wallace followed with a two-run homer to right field, her second round-tipper this year. 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

strikeout of the game with the bases loaded and two out. She then had no further trou-ble, retiring 13 of the last 14 batters she fac-

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

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 at-tempted to move the runners up with a rifice 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 s. Meyer then worked the count to 3-2. 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

Stickmen top Oswego as Casadonte nets five

By Mark Wilgard

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

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

'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

Oswego closed the gap to 2-1, cashing in

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 2.2 As Course of powers play goal five minutes 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 Corn-field, "From then on, they really didn't generate any shots when they were a man

The Danes began to check well and swarm

round 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 se-

cond 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

The tone of the game changed completely when Campbell leveled a thrashing check on Tony Spinella. This rallied the Albany bench,

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 unsportage like penalty on Oswego enabled Albany.

smanlike 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 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

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

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-

"Our transition game worked fine in the third quarter," praised Cornfield. "The

that's the most important thing," added after that.

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.

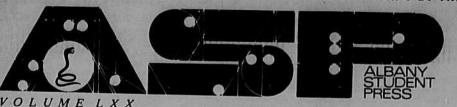
"Albany probably won't qualify for the playoffs, but there still are a couple of goals worth aiming for. Reilly "would like to go the rest of the way undefeated-that would be nice." Cornfields goal "is to shoot for a national ranking in the Top 15.'

The next match is home against Buffalo "We played four quarters today, and State Saturday, with three games scheduled



Attackman Don Casadonte scores one of five goals as Albany's lacrosse tea

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Friday

April 29, 1983

Party in Washington Park Sunday is disputed

By Steve Fox

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 he hopes that they can work something out with the city, but if the city of-ficials attempt to cancel the event, SA At-torney 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 com-promise. 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. McCar-dle, however, could not be reached for com-

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

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 trained students as security guards to maintain order, and that the tulips would be roped off. Schaffer noted that the tulips are away



not be destroyed.

Schaffer said that Thursday atternoon he

Sunday, Schaffer explained. It was not known whether the officers would be armed.

Whalen; instead of 25 student security noted, "is that we will be paying double time patrollers, Whalen proposed that 15 off-duty for Albany police when we can provide for

has no more money to spend on this event. "We have already spent over \$3,000 in get-ting the bands, the kegs (40), and providing for insurance." SA will be liable, and will lose this money if the event is not held, he

"Events like this have been going on at Washington Park with no problems for the past couple of years," said Schaffer, "there is no basis for this." He added that the peris no basis for this. He added that the per-mit was signed April 18, but that prepara-tions have been underway since the initial re-quest was made in the beginning of February. "We went around like everything was fine.

We went around like everything was tine.
We got insurance, obtained a beer permit and
a special events permit, somebody should
have told us if there was a problem," Schaffer asserted. "Not until a couple of days
after the issuance of the permit did Podolsky get a letter from the Parks Commisioner say-ing that "another event was scheduled at the same time," he explained. Both Schaffer and Mishler agreed that the

city does not have the right to cancel the event, because, Mishler said, "there is not specification in the permit about the right of the city to cancel." Schaffer criticized the unctioning of the city government, saying, they seem to be issuing permits blindly."

An irate Schaffer said that an effort by the university to improve community relations is being threatened by the city. "We are attempting to reach out to the community. Whalen is off-base though, and is just making things worse." Schaffer said that he will try to resolve the problem with the city today. "If we cannot work it out, we will go to

When asked to comment on the situation. ministration was not directly involved, but

SA selects new officials for the upcoming year

ChairBob Heblock

Vice-Chair Lisa Kerr

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 SA office is between the president and the

SA Appointments (Central Council Approved)

By Heidi Gralla

Running unopposed, Bob Helbock 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 Vaz-quez, Minority Affairs Coordinator; and Libby Post, SA Media Director.

Helbock, entering his third year on Coun-cil, 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 Intercollegiate Athletics Commit-

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, Schafter 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

pointments, partic controller, who worked together as Central Council members

Kerr, an off-campus representative, said the position of Vice-Chair "has always been 'build it into more of a leadership position."

She maintained, however, that her plans for changes are not intended to criticize past

"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

Central Council Elections

committee work to ensure efficiency.

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

Colonial Quad representative Nancy D. Killian abstained "because although he (Bar-sky) has extensive academic experience in the

realm of controller, I don't believe that this

background can replace actual SA ex-perience, which he seems to lack. . . I don't

believe he was the most qualified candidate."

because they either didn't know Barsky or were unsure of Schaffer's choice, but didn't want to vote in opposition because they said 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

controller. I can work best with Adam (Bar-

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 ex-tensive experience with the the internal

Former Director of Student Programming Mark Weprin maintained that this is not a problem. "The programming director is sup-posed 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

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 men-

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