Snow and mud delay construction on 'Bubble'

By Jeanie Fox

As a result of inclement weather and other construction-related issues, construction on the "Bubble" has been delayed until March 24, according to representatives from Air Structures Unlimited, the company responsible for inflating the bubble, and officials of the State University Community Foundation. Thursday morning, to discuss getting the construction underway.

The "Bubble" was begun earlier this year but was only inflated for approximately six weeks before the "Bubble" is less pliable and more likely to tear in the cold, Stevens said.

The general consensus of everyone at the meeting was that it would be foolish to begin construction now and risk damaging the structure because in six weeks the "Bubble" will not be an aid to the spring sports anyway since the athletes will be indoors.

Although the "Bubble" will be used for athletic training and practices, it is not a competitive arena. The "Bubble" will house four basketball courts, four tennis courts, six volleyball courts, and perimeter track, all recreational facilities.

The fieldhouse, which will cost an estimated $12 million, is in the planning stages now and should be completed by 1989.

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Abortion discussions draw over 200 Wed.

By Alice Hio

Citing a need to present the right to have an abortion as a form of women's rights, organizers presented Abortion Awareness Day in the Campus Center Wednesday.

The Silent Scream, a controversial Right To Life film, was shown for the second time this semester at SUNYA. It was first presented in late January by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Over two hundred people attended the presentation. According to Turner, SSA reps have been working with various Right-To-Life groups to present the presentation beforehand and then attended the film.

"Our Bodies, Our Lives, Our Choice" was the second presentation of Abortion Awareness Day in the Campus Center Wednesday.

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India suspects Sikhs

New Delhi, India

(AP) Press Trust of India quoted unidentified official sources Thursday as saying an inquiry determined "that a terrorist bomb concealed in the piece of baggage" exploded in the forward cargo hold of the Boeing 747 as the plane flew 31,000 feet over the ocean.

Indian officials said earlier that they suspected Sikh terrorists taking advantage of lax airport security, planted the bomb aboard the plane last June 23 in Montreal, where the Bombay bound flight originated. The jiitliner was headed for an interim stop in London when it went down.

On the same day, a bomb exploded in luggage that had been unloaded from a Canadian Airline jetliner after a flight from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Tokyo. Two baggage handlers were killed. The luggage had been destined for transfer to an Air India plane en route to New Delhi.

Budget angers Soviets

Moscow

(AP) The Soviet news agency Tass Thursday accused President Reagan of using anti-Soviet slander and "confrontation rhetoric" to justify his request for a $30 billion defense budget.

"At a time when the Communist Party of the Soviet Union from the room of its 27th Party Congress is appealing the reason and conscience of all mankind in the name of ending the arms race...Washington has openly proclaimed the intention of going ahead with its militarist course," Tass said.

On Wednesday night, Reagan said it would be "reckless, dangerous and wrong" for Congress to cut his requested defense budget saying that "it would foist upon us the burden of ending the arms race" in arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union.

Another Tass commentary said Washington does not think it needs better international relations, and that Reagan is trying to accept an unacceptable approach to the issue of missiles in Europe.

The Nation

Baby food worries FDA

Pennsylvania

(AP) The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is investigating three reports of glass found in Gerber baby food jars.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

Annual Footworks Concert will take place on Friday, Feb. 28 and Saturday, March 3. The performances will be in PAC. For more information, call Keen at 442-3997.

Feminist Alliance will be holding a meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 in CC 370. For more information, call Ken at 442-6758.

Face the Future: Graduate Student Conference on Scholarship on Women will be held on March 8, 1986 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at SUNYA. For more information call 442-7179.

University Community Symphony Orchestra presents its annual student concerts on Tuesday, March 6 at 4 p.m. in the Main Theatre of PAC. Admission is free.

University Jazz Ensemble will hold a concert on Monday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the PAC. Admission is free.

Charity Bowl-a-thon will be held March 1 by Sigma Delta Tau, a sorority. Sign up this week in the CC lobby.

Soviet satellite falls

Colorado Springs, Colorado

(AP) A Soviet satellite broke up as it plunged into the Earth's atmosphere Thursday over Australia and at least two chunks of debris continued in orbit before falling into the Atlantic Ocean. U.S. defense officials said.

At least one piece of the 9 ton Cosmos 1714 came down in the Atlantic Ocean several hundred miles due east of New York, said Del Kindschi, public affairs officer at the North American Aerospace Defense Command headquarters inside Cheyenne Mountain.

Soldier killed in base

Fort Drum

(AP) One soldier was killed and another wounded in a shooting incident at the Fort Drum military base Wednesday. Sgt. Paul Cox of Brooklyn, died from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Maj. Michael D. Bollinger, 1st BCT public affairs officer.

Cox died during surgery at the House of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Watertown, N.Y.

Correction

In the Tuesday, February 25, issue of the ASP, the number of Greyhound terminals slated for closing should have been reported as approximately 33 out of 125.
SA to withhold interest revenues of 20 groups

By Angelina Wang

Groups that have bank accounts with Student Association (SA) will no longer be receiving their interest revenue after July 1, 1986, as a result of a bill passed by Central Council Wednesday.

The bill passed 19 to 6 with two abstentions. For a bill to pass, there must be 18 votes, or a two-thirds majority.

"[Student Association] provides services to run the accounts. It seems only fair that we work as banker for these accounts," said Schwartzman.

Central Council has been meeting in Quad cafeterias the last two Wednesdays to get more student input.

Hairat likened the Soviet Union to the foot of an elephant which ''steps on and destroys crops and burning villages.''

"Every day," Anwarzai said, "450 people are killed by the Russians. They are brainwashed to believe in friendship with the Soviet Union because you don't know the meaning of it.

Hairat said that he fled from his native country about six years ago to Pakistan, and came to the United States as a refugee.

Hairat condemned Afghan invasion by Soviets

By Pam Conway

Describing his experiences as an Afghan refugee, Dr. Abdullah Mohab Hairat warned a group of about 35 people gathered Tuesday to "not to believe in friendship with the Soviet Union because you don't know the meaning of it.

Hairat spoke at a lecture entitled "An Afghan About Soviet Peace" which was co-sponsored by the SUNYA chapters of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the College Republicans.

Because of its geographical location, Hairat said, Afghanistan has always been "susceptible to foreign invasion." The Soviet Union invaded the country in 1979.

Because of what he described as the "murder and massacre" of the Soviet invasion, Hairat said that he fled from his native country about six years ago to Pakistan, and came to the United States two years ago.

Haitian political activist

Hairat likened the Soviet Union to the foot of an elephant which "steps on and destroys everything that lies under it." and spoke of the Soviet Union's "devilish imperialistic policies.

There are currently several groups of Muslins "freedom fighters" in Afghanistan who employ guerrilla warfare against Soviet troops there, Hairat said, adding that he felt that the United States is not doing enough to aid the Afghan people.

During the lecture, a member of the audience who also identified himself as an Afghan refugee, Mohammad Anwarzai, echoed Hairat's words, saying "our people are fighting with bare hands and empty stomachs.

"Every day," Anwarzai said, "450 people are killed by the Russians. They are destroying crops and burning villages.

Anwarzai said that the Soviet Union is following a pattern of expasionism that can be traced back to the Czar's desire to reach warm-water ports in the south. He added that Afghan freedom fighters are limited by a lack of sophisticated weaponry.

Speaking at the event was Bernie Avisia, chair of the Albany Chapter of the Captive Nations' Committee (CNC), a national organization whose purpose is to "educate people about the problems of people held captive by communist governments.

Avisia labelled Soviet communism "a threat to the entire world," citing previous Soviet invasions of countries in Eastern Europe such as Hungary.

"What have we (the United States) done since the invasion of Afghanistan?" asked Avisia, stressing that the U.S. government has not done enough about the situation there.

"We have to face up to them," she concluded.

YAF president Rich Schmitz said that the event was "a shot in the arm" for the group of Afghan children who are brought to the Soviet Union and indoctrinated in the ways of Communism, with the goal of running the country (Afghanistan) because there is no support for the Soviet Union in Afghanistan," she said.

Politics to be focus of World Week

By Evelyn Shnolofsly

A change in themes will effect a more political focus on the Fifth Annual World Week which begins Monday, according to World Week co-chair Barbara Schoonmaker.

"This year's new theme will be "An Exploration of Human Understanding," while the theme of the previous four World Weeks was "A Celebration of Our Diversity," Schoonmaker said.

"The concentration of this year's World Week will focus on three major areas of interest: South Africa and apartheid, Central America, and World Hunger.

"We needed to look at some issues in a little more depth," said Schoonmaker, recalling the broad scope of last year's program. "These are the situations that need our focus at this time.

"The main emphasis of World Week," said SUNYA's Director of Research and Educational Development, "is to help students and the Albany community to acquire a better understanding of different cultures and international issues.

"According to Schoonmaker, there are nearly 700 international students from 80 different countries here at SUNYA, many of whom will be represented during this week.

World Week co-chair Frank Carrino said that this multi-approach to three areas is expected to reach all parts of the student population.

Even if people do not feel directly affected by the situations in South Africa and Central America, World Hunger applies to a problem right here in our country, Carrino said.

Much encouragement has been given to the general Albany community to participate in this year's World Week, as well said World Week co-chair Margaret Aldrich. "Outside organizations will occupy many of the tables at the Ethnic Block Party to be held in the Lecture Center on Tuesday, March 4.

Also, a poster contest with the topic of "World Week," designed by the Albany Public Schools, said Aldrich.

"We've already had more than 600 posters contributed," she said. "This is a truckload (came in) just the other day.

Aside from the Ethnic Block Party and Keynote Speaker, much of special interest to students, Schoonmaker said will be the Multi-Cultural Talent Show to be held on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. at a recital hall, and the International Concert in Page Hall at 8:00 p.m. that Saturday.

According to Schoonmaker, a full schedule of events is available at the Campus Center Information Desk. Students are urged to participate in what promises to be an enlightening week.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to take advantage of these very special topics and people," Schoonmaker said.
International clubs build bridges across gulf, fostering multi-cultural awareness

By Hillary Fink

To help bridge the gap between American and foreign cultures, the international clubs at SUNYA hold various activities which foster the sharing of cultures.

According to Student Association Programming Director Betty Ginburg, the most important purpose of these organizations is "to continue the people's cultural background when they leave their home. It is a group of people who they can immediately identify with."

Cultural groups can also serve those students at Albany who may never meet someone from another culture, and who may want to learn what other cultures have to offer, Ginburg said.

Henry Akwo Elonge, President of the African Student Association, said his organization's main purpose is to "bring all of us (African students) together so we can project the true image about Africans collectively and socio-culturaly. The group also fosters an understanding between

By Tom Bergen

A new student group "Save Our Sport and Support Our Sports" (SOS) is looking for ways to increase participation at SUNYA by promoting the school's athletic teams.

SOS is an outgrowth of Central Council's Intercollegiate Affairs Committee (ICAC) and was created "to find out why there's a lack of school spirit at SUNYA, define it, and attack it," accoring to ICAC Chair Mark Rivers.

"We have one of the most successful Division III athletic programs in the country and we want to find out why students don't go to games and why they aren't as proud of our sports program," said Rivers.

Some problems which the group plans to investigate include low attendance at games, lack of alumni and community participation in the athletic program and low publicity for the teams, Rivers said.

Members of SOS include all 16 members of ICAC, which is made up of students, faculty, staff and athletic department members, as well as alumni representatives, local media and Student Association (SA) officials.

ICAC member John Giarruso said, "Students have not considered the thing to do and one of the goals of the committee is to make game attendance a socially more attractive thing to do."

One of the group's proposals is that people get involved with the teams by "painting the floor of the fountain, with a gold paw at one end."

"The best way to get people is visually and in a place that's surrounded by white concrete it will stand out and help give the school identity," he said.

Central Chair Bill McCann, a member of ICAC, said there is a "direct line" between athletics and school spirit and to increase "we have to get people to go to games.

One problem facing SOS, said Rivers is "the administration's failure to make the sports programs a top priority."

According to the post of Sports Information Director is a full-time position at the other three SUNY University Centers, it is only a part-time one at SUNYA; said Rivers, "And when we wonder, why don't we see as many stories in the press."

SUNYA Sports Information Director Vince Reda

"When we have a university that sends eight athletes to post-season play it's not a part-time athletic program," Reda said.

Referring to the athletic program, Reda said "the student body is very entertaining and we should get more support on the campus, we just have to get them down to the game and it will become more of a habit."

"A lot of the school spirit and support for athletics has to come from the top and don't see that," said Rivers, adding that he has never seen President O'Leary at one basketball game.

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O'Leary, however, said he has been to the school basketball games. The university has a decent amount of school spirit. A lot of Albany spirit is found at different places within the school, like clubs, and the groups," said O'Leary.

SA Programming Director Betty Ginburg, a member of the SOS committee, said one of the goals of the group is to "broadcast information in an exciting way to increase school spirit."
NEWS UPDATES

Class of '86 to donate sign

The Class of '86 has begun a pledge drive to raise $20,000 for a new sign at the Washington Avenue entrance, according to senior volunteer Debbie Butlien.

The "Sign of the Times!", will be a class gift from the seniors to "give something back to the school," said Butlien.

Over 300 volunteers are working to get $100 pledges from students, said Butlien. Organizers hope to have all the pledges in before spring break, and two "phone-a-thons" are planned for April to make sure all the seniors are contacted, added Butlien.

According to Butlien, although a $100 pledge sounds like a lot, actual payment will be due by May of 1987 and an installment plan is under consideration.

SAMS wants you...to rock

An airband contest at the Brubacher Ballroom will be held this Saturday to choose SUNYA's representatives for the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis' (SAMS) Rock Alike competition, according to a SAMS press release.

The winners will compete in a national competition, and the winners in that competition will have their performance filmed on MTV, the release explained.

All the money raised from the event will be given to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the school that raises the most money gets a free concert.

Disc jockeys from WQUB will emcee the event and give away door prizes, the release added.

Teen attacker indicted

A 16-year-old Bronx resident who was arrested for the sexual assault of a Colonial Quad resident, was indicted by an Albany County Grand Jury Tuesday, on first-degree sodomy.

Michael Luciano, also known by the name Stephen Thissent, was arrested by Albany Police on February 9. He had originally been charged with first-degree sodomy, first-degree sexual abuse and one class of burglary.

If found guilty, Luciano could face a jail term from eight years and four months to 25 years.

Greyhound talks continue

(AFP) Greyhound Lines Inc. and transit union officials have failed to agree on job and wage issues in the bus company's plan to close 35 terminals, officials said.

Representatives of the company and its workers last weekend after Ray Rivers, transit union president, asserted the closures were an attempt by Greyhound to avoid paying union wages.

Greyhound President Fred Dunkin announced Feb. 10 that the company would close 35 of its 125 terminals in the Albany, Clifton Park, Saratoga Springs, and Syracuse terminals by October 1 in an effort to cut costs in response to declining ridership.

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SASU forms statewide student lobby network

By Harvard Winters

The Student Association of the State University (SASU) Has formed a Legislative Action Committee (LAC), which will keep students informed on current issues and unify them into a more effective lobbying power, according to SASU Legislative Director Justin Hixson.

According to Hixson, the LAC program was created this semester and bears some resemblance to the "Committee of 100," which LAC has replaced.

The difference between LAC and the "Committee of 100" is that LAC will focus on students who would not otherwise be involved in student activism. "The idea is to get students involved in the legislative process who wouldn't normally get involved," Hixson said.

The emphasis is not on the organization of student activists, said Hixson.

According to Shelley Wilsey of SASU's Legislative Department, students who fill out application forms for LAC will have their names and addresses kept on file at SASU, and will either be contacted through mailings or phone calls as issues come up.

LAC registrants will be mailed information packets containing information on effective lobbying techniques, analysis of student issues, and tips on better letter-writing.

Students who join LAC could be asked to lobby key "swing positions" such as certain state senators, who represent the voting district in which their university is located. However, Hixson emphasized, phone calls to organize lobbyists would be used strictly in emergencies.

Hixson said he would like to limit informational mailings to students so that these mailings will not be regarded as "junk mail".

SUNYA SASU delegate Nathaniel Charny, LAC has not yet been mobilized at SUNYA. Charny said he feels that a key to LAC's success will be the motivation of students behind particular issues.

"No matter what, you still need people to be motivated to make this work...or nothing will happen," Charny said.

It is important that large numbers of students contact their state legislators, said Charny. Numbers of students are needed because there are many lobbyists, said Charny. If only a few students speak out, there is really no effect on legislative outcomes, he said.

Larry Hartman, another of SUNYA's SASU delegates, said that the LAC program hasn't been formally established at SUNYA.

Hartman said that few state universities have a political advocacy group. Universities which don't have a student advocacy group definitely need one to speak for student rights, he said.

"Lobbying tactics are effective," said Hartman, "but they are even more effective when they receive media attention."

"If you lobby, it is a direct communication, but it is also limited in scope."

— Larry Hartman

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Successful alumni return to share how their alma maters

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TAKING INTEREST

Central Council quickly passed a bill Wednesday night that seemed relatively harmless: several Student Association recognized groups will have the interest payments on their accounts withheld, starting with the upcoming fiscal year. The bill was however, far from harmless to two groups in particular, whose "interests" were apparently overlooked by Council.

The measure only affects SA's agency accounts; that is, only those groups who generate their own income and use SA as a bank. In pushing the bill, SA was guilty of instituting the same style of across-the-board cuts that student leaders have consistently condemned when done by the federal or state government. Earlier this year, student leaders strongly criticized the federal Gramm-Rudman bill because it would have blindly cut funds without examining who or what would be affected. On Wednesday night, Central Council, following the lead of SA's executive officers, committed the same sin.

Instead of analyzing which group could most afford a cut, Council decided to pass a sweeping measure that will affect all of SA's agency accounts, some of which could probably live without the loss of interest payments. But the Five Quad Ambulance service and Telethon, while they could probably afford the loss, shouldn't have to.

Each group provides a valuable service to the community; Five Quad could probably have put the $200 that will be withheld to better use than will the next SA controller, for whom that money will be just an extra few dollars to play with. The amount SA will receive from Telethon is a little lower than what Five Quad will lose — about $160 or so — but this is far more significant to Telethon than it is to Five Quad.

To Telethon, every dollar counts. They go all out, even the smallest fund-raising event, so that before the Telethon itself rolls around they've already raised a substantial sum of money. The $160 SA plans to take equals a lot of doughnut sales. Is this how SA shows its commitment to a worthy organization. This plan will mean a smaller Telethon, and a smaller service to a worthy organization. That must be a relief to Congress...

PASHS AND POVERTY

Since 1980 the city of Ayacucho has suffered immense- ly from the violence initiated by the terrorist group known by the name ofSendero Luminoso (shining path) and also by the armed forces who have become implicated with this terrorist group. There have been many victims but the ones that are rarely talked about are the children who have either lost a parent through death or the child was simply left behind when his/her family fled the city.

Martin Sanchez-Rojas

Many people would surely acknowledge, today, that Ayacucho is one of the most devastated regions in Latin America. For centuries Ayacucho had the distinction of being the most religious city in Peru, if not all of Latin America. The over three dozen churches in this city of 30,000 people attest to this fact. Many of these churches have been destroyed by the dynamites placed in them by the shining path, who see the Catholic Church as the ultimate symbol of imperialism and decadence. Ordinary people who seek to find refuge in the churches have also been targets, but not by the shining path, but by military authorities who have viewed all of the peasantry as belonging to the terrorist group.

The presence of the Shining Path is not at all surpris- ing. The area in and around Ayacucho is and has been one of the most impoverished regions in Peru. Never in-tegrated into the national whole, it has been neglected for centuries. The policies promulgated by the central government in Lima never considered Ayacucho. This of course led to minor insurrections in the 1960's at the height of the Che Guevara revolutionary frenzy. Many of the soldiers who fought the "guerrilleros" in Ayacucho for the first time realized how "feudal" the region was. Ayacucho, along with the region of Puno, became the most lucrative region for finding "emplazados" servants, who would work in the large cities, especially Lima, for practically nothing. In many cases the parents of these children have become prostitutes for the rich. They are seen in the most affluent neighborhoods of Lima. Children as young as six years old are seen walking the Gran Avenida Lorca in the middle of the night. These children in many cases are protected by the older children and adults. But many are not.

What is the future of these children? In the Andean regions where they live, they suffer from malnutrition, tuberculosis, and other diseases. They are living in conditions far worse than in the two decades that they have been deprived of an education. The children who have somehow made it to Lima often are discouraged by the authorities or filled with the ranks of the homeless and beggars. The most indignant aspect of all this is that many of these children have become prostitutes for the rich. They are seen in the most affluent neighborhoods of Lima.

Many of the children who cannot find room in the orphanages are desperate enough to leave Ayacucho and somehow make it to Lima. Many hitch a ride with truck drivers who are making their way to Lima. In Lima many of these children fill the ranks of the homeless and beggars. The most indignant aspect of all this is that many of these children have become prostitutes for the rich. They are seen in the most affluent neighborhoods of Lima.

The new government of Alan Garcia Perez in the first government to address and do something about the suf-fering of the children of Peru. The newly founded Funda- cion pro Ninos del Peru is the largest relief organization in Peru. Many homes especially for children are being built, especially in the area of the Andes much maligned by the terrorist violence of the Shining Path. Much more aid is needed in this region where more than 7,000 people have perished and where more than 100,000 have been forced to migrate to the the larger cities. Ayacucho does not have to live up to its Quecha name, "The corner death" (Aya-Cucho).

COLUMNS!!

Submit your columns to Campus Center 329 with your name and phone number on it. Columns should be about 800-1000 words.
Right here in New York

In the interest of fairness to our own Empire State, Aspects would like to suggest some of the many vacation spots which SUNYA students may be surprised to find here in our own backyard.

For starters, you may want to avoid the solidly shaded areas on the map, the "important manufacturing centers." These are Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany (even Bill Kennedy leaves sometimes), and the dreaded metropolitan area. These places really have nothing spectacular to offer the creative spring breaker.

For a change of pace, try visiting post-21 Oneonta. Why travel all the way to Arizona to see a ghost town when New York now has her very own? Since the raising of the drinking age, the city of Oneonta has literally dried up and blown away.

Similarly, the partying town of Geneseo has undergone radical changes in recent months. On the above map, Geneseo is partially obscured by the head of a dairy cow, but don't let that discourage you from visiting. There is still plenty of wholesome fun to be had in Geneseo, particularly for those calcium conscious vacationers.

If you've ever yearned to see row upon row of oil wells, don't go all the way to Texas. Heck no! Just mosey on over to the New York/Pennsylvania border. Or, if you have a sweet tooth, head up north where the genuine maple syrup abounds.

With a little imagination, New York State could be the ideal spot for spring break. Me, I'm going to spend my time in search of this illusive place I've heard so much about... Lawn Guyland.

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Cruising first class

Vacationing has never been the same since Captain Merrill Stutling and his crew first set sail in the late 1970's aboard the "Love Boat." Cruise ships, designed with some similarity to the "floating fun-city" described on T.V., have sprung up on both the east and west coasts. The more popular cruise vacations along the east coast typically begin and end in the Miami/Ft. Lauderdale area of Florida and usually spend time exploring the Bahamas or other Caribbean islands.

Frank Yunker

Most of the cruises are for three, four, or seven day adventures. The best advice is to plan your vacation well in advance. The cruise lines usually expect an initial deposit upon signing up, and then the rest of the fare a full 30 to 45 days in advance, depending on the length of the cruise. The cost of the cruise is dependent on several factors: the length of the cruise, the type of cabin, and the destination all influence the price, as well as the cruise line itself.

Budget-minded students should take a look at the 3 or 4 day cruises. Carnival Cruise Lines and Norwegian Caribbean Lines are two that specialize in the shorter holiday excursions. On these, cabin prices go from just over $300 to around $700. Additionally, the traveler would have to figure approximately $200 to get to and from Florida by air.

Longer vacations can be taken aboard the Royal Caribbean or Holland American cruise lines. These companies offer 7, 10, or 14 day cruises that travel to Puerto Rico, Grenada, the Virgin Islands and even South America. Prices for a 7 day cruise can cost from $500 to over $2,000, depending on the size and comforts of the cabin. Fourteen day cruises can range from around $1,500 to just over $3,000, not including airfare.

The typical cruise includes a greater variety of activities than any other vacation. On board, there is a swimming pool, sauna and exercise room, shuffleboard, dancing, singing and stand-up comedy. As if that weren't enough, there is plenty of deck for suntanning or a bar for meeting new friends or socializing with old ones. Then, there are the activities once the ship docks. Snorkeling and scuba diving for the adventurous, miles of beach for the relaxed suntaner, and shopping for those who want to bring home more than memories.

If vacations are a time to relax and splurge a little on oneself, then a Caribbean cruise could be just the solution.
Vacation for the budget-minded

spring Break is fast approaching. Everyone wants to take a vacation, get away from it all... a chance to see the country. But not everyone can afford the South of France or a Mediterranean cruise. For people such as this, travel agents book them on the "Budget-Minded Vacation."

Frank Yunker

The vacation begins at least a week before the date listed in the Academic Calendar as "Spring Recess." But that is another story. The official budget vacation begins on the day they close the dorms. Budget-minded vacations know that it is faster to fly to Florida than it is to hitch-hike to Long Island. However, it's cheaper to thumb it to Levittown.

For spring break, I usually stumble into the only hotel in the country that will take me in for free. My very own "Mom and Pop Motel." It's not the most stylish or fashionable resort, but there are certain advantages. It's got a good sized room with a view, cable T.V., maid service once a week, homestyle cooking, and, on occasion, a free rental car that I can use if I promise to have it back before the owner has to go to work in the morning.

Some of my friends will be heading into New York for a week of fun and free, taking in the sights. The Budget Vacation calls for taking in the sight of New York as well. After dinner I retire to the living room and turn on the television. Lucy Ricardo is there. She lives life in the fast lane, just like my friends. The nightlife. The clubs. The theatre shows. Ricky does a rockin' rendition of "Babaloo," which topped the M.T.V. charts - long before they had M.T.V. Guide in hand, make a list of all shows filmed near the equator. Key show: Miami Vice — This show is a typical American family trying to solve typical family problems. Like the time J.R.-hole shot in the helicopter, stole John Ross, and got away before Sue Ellen caught on to what he was up to. J.R. might be the most famous oilman, but he wasn't the first one. I take my budget vacation further west to Beverly Hills. Swimming pools... Movie stars... But the Beverly Hillsbillies were more than money. They preceded Dallas with the idea that families that are rich should have beautiful women around the house. In my youth I dream of that magnificent example of female sexuality. The belle of the Clampett family. The woman who stole my heart. But, of course, every red-blooded American male fell in love with Granny.

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The Albany pauper's vacation

As your friends pack for a Spring Break vacation in Miami or the Bahamas, they're thinking about the luxury, romance, and hatred they believe you feel for them because you have to remain in Albany for the break. Little do they know that you have learned right here and now to join the ranks of the elite paupers of Albany, that Albany is a paradise (no it's more) it's a resevoir of pleasure, wonder, and cheap thrills.

Karen Edlitz & Mark Fenton

Yes, it's true, with this document, limited funds, and a flexible imagination, Albany can become the setting for a tolerable experience filled with experience. Begin preparation by gathering the following materials:

Cigarettes (all kinds)
T.V. Guide
Suntan Oil
Disguise
Shopping List
Schmidt's Beer
T.V. Guide (color preferred)
Dishwashing liquid
Deck of cards
National Geographic Magazine

Once you have obtained the above essentials you are on your way.

Primary goals:
1. Consumption of time
2. Preservation of invisible funds.

Read carefully with a Schmidt's beer. Sleep is very important because is expensive and easily accomplished. Rise each day at noon, later if desired, but by no means earlier. Here are some suggestions for daytime activities once you are up.

Check fridge. Prepare shopping list for trip to Price Chopper. Trips to Price Chopper exercise the body and occupy the mind. (Note: daily, as opposed to weekly, shopping trips are recommended) Spend that extra moment pondering over what each day's cheap meal will be.

Go to Washington Park, work on fan (work hard), bring food for pigeons. Watch construction of Ben & Jerry's on Lark Street. Shopping at Salvation Army. Experience deja-vu. Put on record album, dance in front of mirror, pretend that you are on "Puttin' on the Hits." (Note: For best results: A stereo, and Duran Duran's Hungry Like a Wolf, Madonna's Like a Virgin, and, for you virgins, Carly Simon's Anticipation.) Search for subliminal messages on albums. (Note: Check Beatles', Pink Floyd, Black Sabbath, and Partridge Family albums.)

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New perspectives in art

When the sunlight shines into the SUNYA Art Gallery, it is perhaps surprising that this enjoyable and relaxing place to be on campus and one of the most thought-provoking places on campus as well.

Helen Molesworth

The two exhibitions currently running at the gallery serve as quite a complimentary pair. Transparency, organized by Susan Edgar, a 1979 Fine Arts Graduate Program alumna, is a collection of ten New York City based artists which focuses on the use of transparent materials such as mylar, plexiglass and glass as a new expressive medium. The second exhibition is New York State: An Aerial Perspective, a series of photographs by Marilyn Bridges. What these two exhibitions share is their desire to challenge how art and the world is normally viewed.

Hanging from the ceiling is Shirley Fuerst's Leff Variation III, which is a most striking use of transparency. It is comprised of amoeba and fish-like shapes with long tails and arrows weaving between them. The colors are murky blues, blacks, and greens highlighted by bright neon pinks and yellows. The overall effect is that of an underwater vision of fish in seaweed.

Nancy May's Wait is a Classic consists of three old window panes hung from the ceiling, one behind the other, each with different scenes of fish and water, creating an aquarium like effect. This is an insightful use of the 'transparent' device in the hands of an artist who is perceiving this painting in fact how life itself is perceived as a process of looking through things as opposed to just looking at them.

Shepard's Curse has class

The performances range from adequate to excellent. Particularly good was Joe Gioco as the father. His energy, with his washed out, alcoholic countenance, necessarily made his character the central focus of attention. Richard Bush, as the son, at first appeared bland and withdrawn from his part, but by the end rose to meet the needs of a complex role. The rest of the actors ably offset one another and worked to establish the play's inner tension. The only real problem I had was with Melanie White as the adolescent daughter. She should have been played as a troubled, confused teenager, but ended up coming across as a whiny, obnoxious brat.

Director Mark Dalton does a fine job of maintaining the pace of the play. Aside from some slow moments during act one and gratuitous nudity that should have been avoided in act three, he keeps the play moving for over two and a half hours with steady velocity, right up to the shocking ending when he endeavors several powerful, disturbing images onto the stage. The performance range from adequate to excellent. Particularly good was Joe Gioco as the father. His energy, with his washed out, alcoholic countenance, necessarily made his character the central focus of attention. Richard Bush, as the son, at first appeared bland and withdrawn from his part, but by the end rose to meet the needs of a complex role. The rest of the actors ably offset one another and worked to establish the play's inner tension. The only real problem I had was with Melanie White as the adolescent daughter. She should have been played as a troubled, confused teenager, but ended up coming across as a whiny, obnoxious brat.

And my precious sleep.

Karen Edlitz, 1978

Sound in Silence

A wave

Crashes

Into the water

Curling

Onto itself as it falls.

The crash

Inordinate in sound

Disturbs

The seagulls

The dark tan sand

And my precious sleep.
**Film**

Madison (489-5431)
White Nights 7:00, 9:25

Cine 1-8 (659-8300)
1. The Hitcher 3:15, 7:40, 10, Fri, Sat, 12
2. Down and Out in Beverly Hills 2:05, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, Fri, Sat, 11:45
3. Out of Africa 1, 4, 7:10, 10:15:
4. Murphy's Romance 1:45, 4:10, 6:50, 9:05, Fri, Sat, 11
5. Hanna and Sisters 1:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30, Fri, Sat, 11:45
6. FX 2:10, 5, 7:20, 9:45, Fri, Sat, 12:15
7. Pretty in Pink 2:10, 4:25, 6:45, 9, Fri, Sat, 11

UA Hellman
1. Twice in a Lifetime 7:20, 9:30
2. Rocky IV 7:30, 9:20

Crossgates (456-5678)
1. Young Blood 12:25, 2:45, 5:45, 8, 10:30
3. The Color Purple 12:05, 2:35, 5:45, 8:50
4. Hanna and Sisters 1:10, 3:30, 7:10, 9:45, Fri, Sat, 12:05
5. FX 12:35, 6:25, 9:10, Fri and Sat 11:25
7. Wild Cats 1:15, 3:35, 7:25, 9:55, Fri, Sat, 12:05
8. House 12:50, 3:50, 7:45, 10, Fri and Sat 12
9. Down and Out of Beverly Hills 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:15, Fri, Sat, 11:35
11. Out of Africa 1:45, 5:15, 8:30, 10:30
12. Jewel of the Nile 12:20, 2:40, 6:05, 8:25, Fri, Sat, 10:30

Third Street Theater (443-4424)
The Talking Heads in Stop Making Sense, February 28, March 1-2, 7:15, 9:15

**Theatre Music Dance**

**Film**

Proctors (456-6204)
The New Mummerstown, February 28, March 1 and 2, 8 pm.

SUNYA Performing Arts Center (442-3997)
University Jazz Ensemble and Symphony Band featuring Composer Ponickel Del Ray, March 3, 8 pm.

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Cohoes Music Hall (235-7969)
1. Young Blood 12:25, 2:45, 5:45, 8, 10:30
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Skidmore (584-5000)
The Crucible, March 7, 8:30, Fri and Sat 12:15

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**Clubs**

Half Moon Cafe
Scott Snyder and James Looby, Impromptu, February 28.

Elbo Room
Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, February 28-March 1, 10 pm.

Comedy Works
Reggie's Red-Hot Feetwarmers, February 28, 8 pm.

Contradance
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Marx Brothers: Horse Feathers, March 4-6, 7:30, Monkey Business, March 4-6, 9:00

Twice in a Lifetime, March 7-9, 7:25, 9:25

Spectrum Theater (449-8995)
1. The Trip To Bountiful 7:10, 9:25, Sun 3:15, 5:45, 8:15
2. Joshua Then and Now 6:45, 9:15, Sun 3, 5:30, 8

**Clubs**

Bogie's (462-4368)
Bovine, March 14.

Cheers (482-5542)
Lisa Robilotto, March 1, Chris Shaw, February 28.

The Metro
Bovine, March 15, 10 pm.

Quintessence (434-8186)
Lisa Robilotto, March 2.

Cafe Lena (584-9789)
Crossover, February 28, Lisa Akinson and Jen Moore, March 1.

Eight Step Coffee House (434-1703)
Contradance, February 28.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON
Compassion for all

To the Editor:

In the past, some of the conversation which has recently surfaced regarding the issue of sexual minorities and their rights and activities in the campus center, we as Christians on campus feel compelled to share the following.

It has been our training, the belief of our respective communities and our own personal belief that any relationship with God leads to peace and reconciliation among peoples rather than the opposite. We believe that any discrimination that is set up among human persons on the basis of sex, race, language or way of life comes from our own inability to see the face of God in our own world; a face which, according to traditional Christian belief, has shown its unconditional love and acceptance to all persons.

We believe that while the open and honest discussion of opinion is a cornerstone of academic freedom and personal growth, moral judgments and stereotyping of individuals or groups can only lead to further misunderstanding and division within the human community.


Telethon '86

To the Editor:

Saturday, February 22 was Telethon '86 Dance Marathon; to those who participated and helped raise funds for this year's recipients, Albany Medical Center Child and Family Center, it was a sweat sopping, emotional Christian belief, has shown its unconditional love and acceptance to all persons.

On April 11 and 12, one of the year's biggest events will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom from 8pm-8pm. This year's theme is Van the disabled.

Van for disabled

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to an article written in the University News on Jan. 30, 1986. The article described the Disabled Van Task Force's efforts to raise money for a new wheelchair. As treasurer of the University for the Disabled Action, I would like to tell you my feelings about the entire situation. While UAD may feel that so many people would like to help the Disabled students, there are many facts that are still unknown to most people.

In 1977, the University purchased a van that would enable disabled students to enjoy the privileges and rights given to all students attending Albany. Three years ago the van began to have problems and has spent more time in the repair shop than transporting disabled students. Back then they should have developed a plan to purchase a new van before the other one died. They didn't do their jobs and now the disabled students have no dependable and convenient transportation.

And what is most important is that, the fact that we must now pay for their irresponsibility. If one of the Green Monsters is beyond repair and the University buys a new one, the students should have to raise money for it, so why should we?

We feel that Dennis Stueve (Director of Plant Department) assurance that the present van will run for the next few years with some major repairs is totally incorrect. The present van will be very difficult to provide for any trip to campus. It is so unsafe for the disabled students who must ride it if they wish to be more active participants in the community. Last winter I encountered two blind students who had to press the doors wide open because the lift was not operational. Last week I encountered two blind students who had to wait two hours for a van to take them to a doctor.

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Nancy Belowich and Irwin Weinstein (Student Community Committee) are co-Chairs of the task force but I would now like to turn our attention to the Disabled Van Task Force. The Task Force was developed and put together with the help of the University News and the help of the University News and the help of the University News and the help of the University News and the help of the University News and the help of the University News.

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When I heard about the charge against Rich, I was greatly disturbed. As a person who knows Rich, I know that he is the last person I would have ever thought to commit such a crime. Rich has been charged with. In my opinion and in ‘the opinion of someone else who knew Rich he has faced with a bum rap. His friends and I are all behind him and only sorry that it had to happen to someone of such fine character.

—Jodi Bloom

“Poppa Rich”

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed by the image the ASP portrayed of Rich Kozak in the article last Friday. I felt this way because I've known Rich for the past fifteen years, going through elementary, junior high, high school, and now college together. Because of this I feel I can portray the best image of Rich that anyone could have. Rich is the last person that I would ever be extremely close friends and were once even close classmates. He is also one of my boyfriend's best friends. Rich is the kind of person that would never do anything to hurt anyone gently and with love. I feel that I can trust him with my life and I would always be there. He would do his best to make people feel happy and smile. There have been several times when several of my friends, who knew him, would tell me that he never felt comfortable in him. We often refer to him as 'Poppa Rich' because of his caring nature. At home Rich is extremely respected by everyone. He was Captain of the football team and I'll never forget the speech he gave before we take our team for the championship title. He talked about the feeling of pride, spirit, leadership, caring, love, trust, and togetherness and how these things should be important and carried out by everyone, not only today, but throughout life. I feel that he is a victim of a terrible occurrence and is living a nightmare. His life is in a deadlock because he is being charged with rape and he is, and is suffering the consequences of someone else's lies. Despite this, Rich goes on personifying the attributes he is best known for, because he does not let his guilt show. He is innocent. His biggest fear is the financial burden and mental pressures placed on his parents.

I have done my best example of the best image of Rich Kozak I could for you without going into specific instances of details. Rich added much to people's lives, and has worked to help his fellow students gain and earn and happiness for this to happen. I really love Rich and am worried about what is happening to him. Rich is a very rare person who are numerous people who are also deeply concerned. We all believe in him and want to extend our love and support to him.

—Theresa Tokos

Friends of Kozak

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UNFAIR

To the Editor:

The current flux of weekend ticketing courtesy of UDO as being both unfair and unnecessary. I have been parking in front of Indian Quad on weekends since I moved to UDO and I have never seen any students use the parking spaces outside the quad go mostly unused by faculty and staff, so students such as myself park there as a matter of convenience anyway. UDO has decided that it is unfair to park there even on weekends, and is issuing tickets at 3 and 4 in the morning. Perhaps the parking spaces outside the quad could be used at night by all students, who spend their time patrolling against the many car thefts that go on at this time instead of writing out useless tickets, or even worse, congregating at Denky's.

—John McGowan
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"Yes, that's right. I was kidding..."

Chapstick? I thought you said Chapsstick...

"Hey Shaun, what's up?" "Not enough!"

James T. I hope your tests went well this week. Let's have a good weekend because next week is my week to be the one with all the work to do. Love always. Steve Korowitz, president of the College Republicans said that he is "hoping our actions will lead to the ousting of this government-sanctioned destruction of Afghanistan. I don't think Congress and the Reagan administration has taken up this issue yet but I understand it because there is very little public pressure.

The United States should equip Afghan troops with modern arms, Sen. Stevens said. Let's give them more than sticks and stones to fight the communists with.

"It is an ongoing project of the College Republicans to help all people of Khokand County with their freedom," said Korowitz, adding, "there is no question that there are many pressures in the inhuman going on in Afghanistan."

INTERNATIONAL

FOR ACAD AEMIC EXPERIENCE.

The International Student Association in a small group that works with the International Studies Office... it is small budgeted," said Ginsberg. "The International Student Office students are automatically a part of the organization... a part of the group for the cultural groups that are provided with an education here."

Director of International Students, Steve Korowitz said, "the groups also offer assistance to new student arrivals by meeting them at the airport, offering temporary housing, finding in-fuishing, and language classes.

The purpose of the German-American Association (formally known as the German-American Culture and Learning Society) is to promote Germanic culture and learning. . . through informal and fun things," said Group President Thomas Imfeld.

There is very little evidence that the different organizations sponsored concerts. Thompson, who conducted a survey, said the different organizations sponsored concerts involving around campus, presentations to civic, school, and church groups, sightseeing and educational trips, parties, and residence hall events.

The Pan-Caribbean Association has sponsored concerts featuring Caribbean music and will have a Caribbean dinner dance on April 4, which is open to the public, said Traill. "It is to give people a Caribbean experience in the food, art, and poetry. We're really a culture-a way of life," she said.

Albany State University Black Student Activities Program is fairly limited. They participated in a series of programs last fall, and Black History Month. They do have socials and parties," said Aldrich. According to Casey, "some groups reach out to the (Albany) community, they provide a service to a larger Albany community... to those cultural groups that don't have another group."
Black solidarity should be a daily occurrence

By E. Paul Stewart
MINORITY AFFAIRS EDITOR

As we come to the close of another Black History Month, we should look back over the month and more importantly we must be cognizant that it is a time to look ahead. The years of struggle past are but the groundwork for the years of struggle to come.

Beyond The Majority

The Black History Month along with Martin Luther King Day, and Malcolm X Day are reminders of what we as a people have accomplished and that which still must be overcome in order to gain our rightful position in this country.

America has attempted to place us in a state of perpetual desire; like that of Tantalus in the Mythical story; where the food he desires is kept just out of his reach. Only through economic sovereignty can we achieve eco-socio equality. Black Solidarity is not, should not and cannot be a once a year event. Everyday must be Black Solidarity Day.

The Black and Hispanic Community have the economic potential to shape this country. We must continue to support each other, inside and outside of our communities. The answers to all our inequalities will come from within our communities, ourselves as individuals, and as a group. While America does not possess the answers for us and are not the masters of our destiny. We are the masters of our destiny and our solidarity can forever rid us of the “White Master” as so many unfortunately still see themselves. If you don’t know your Black History (there is so much of it to learn) and/or just beginning to “discover your roots,” don’t stop with February 28, there is a wealth of information available if you look for it. Remember the inventors, explorers, soldiers, the political leaders, read them, know them, experience some of the greatest thinkers that the world has ever known. The more we know about ourselves, the better equipped we’ll be to tackle the obstacles that are seemingly ever present in this country.

We are the masters of our destiny.

This month this campus has been graced by the wisdom of several thinkers from the Black World. This past Tuesday Wade Nobles, a leading Black Psychologist, overwhelmed his audience, with insight and information of our experience, position, and purpose in America. Earlier this month, we had the good fortune to have Lerone Bennett, Jr., Historian and Editor of Ebony Magazine speak here. Those of us who were fortunate enough to hear these speakers must share their wisdom with those who did not. Knowledge is useless unless we pass it on...

My Brother

My brother let me pull you up. Reach out your hand and let us grasp each other. My brother open up your heart, let our love flow through each other. My brother lend me your ear, I know something, I want to share with you. My brother share your thoughts with me, I know you have wisdom that will help me. My brother help me with the struggle, we can win this war, with each other. My brother let us guide each other, let us share the load and make it much lighter. My brother walk by my side, I’ll walk by yours. We’ll take on the World. — E.P.S.

Paco Duarte, the Minority Affairs Coordinator of Student Association, has asked me to inform you of the new Minority Affairs Suggestion Box. The “box” is located in the SA office and all minority students are asked to place any suggestions or problems they see on campus in the “box.” Let’s all try to forward our concerns to this box so that we can bring about the necessary changes on this campus to create a better atmosphere for our growth.

The Annual Multi-Cultural Talent Show is Friday, March 7. The final quote for this month is from poet Dudley Randall. It is important to us because it is ironic; think about it...

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SUNYA music prof writes Tricentennial opera

By Colleen Deslaurier

In 1978, Leonard Kastle began writing music at the age of four, when his parents went to Florida and brought him back a stuffed crocodile, to which he dedicated an entire opera. The opera called for a storm scene, said Kastle, so to create the appropriate atmosphere, he had his uncle puff smoke from his cigar over the piano.

When Kastle was five, he said he would run up to his mother, staff a bouquet of hyacinths under her nose with one hand, while playing a tune on the piano with the other. "Doesn't this (the flowers) smell like this (the tune)?" Kastle would ask his mother.

In order to attend the Curtis Institute of Music where he received two scholarships, Kastle graduated high school at the age of 16. Leonard Bernstein and Samuel Barber are the only other people who have received two scholarships.

Kastle studied music and composition at Curtis for five years. During that time, he was under the tutelage of Rosario Scolero, who had been a student of Brahms.

"I write what I feel... I try to write melodies and tunes that people can recognize."

— Leonard Kastle

In this way, "I got the word right from Brahms," said Kastle.

After graduating college, Kastle began writing the piano for ballet classes. "I was paid $2 an hour which was a lot in those times," he said.

Kastle also became music director for the production of "Lady in the Dark," which starred Kitty Katsifé Hart.

Kastle left New York to relocate in Albany. "I really love teaching and interacting with the students. I learn all the time...it's very rewarding," he said.

Although Kastle said he feels that Bach is "the greatest genius that ever lived," he believes that everyone should "have his own personality."

Kastle said he doesn't try to copy Bach's style because "if you're a real artist and have something to say, it'll be there. If not, forget it."

Some artists, Kastle said, "haven't got anything to say, so they fool around; it's a mark of sterility." The artist who throws paint in an airplane engine, spreads out a canvas where the paint is exhausted and calls it "art" is an example of this, he said.

Kastle's movie, The Honeymoon Killers, was listed by the New York Times as one of the ten best movies in 1971. The movie features two murderers, who have been described in Europe as the "real Bonnie and Clyde," said Kastle.

The film has become a "cult film," said Kastle, and is in the collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

Filmmaking "makes me part of the real world," Kastle said.

The Sisters of Delta Psi Chi would like to apologize to any who may have taken offense to the article in the February 14, 1986 edition of "A Touch of Dutch." There was no offense intended and we apologize for any misconception. We hold the highest respect for the sorority community and look forward to continue working together.

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Skier Levine takes fifth in NCSA Giant Slalom

By Joe Sangaline and Diane Lang

This past weekend, Albany State ski team captain Ed Levine skied in the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA) Eastern Regional ski championships in Water Valley, New Hampshire. After leading the Dane skiers to an eighth place finish of 19 teams, Levine moved on to the Eastern regionals to compete against 90 of the best skiers in the East.

With the field consisting of not only NCSA skiers, but also several members of Team C of the U.S. Ski Team, Levine turned in an excellent performance, placing fifth in the Giant Slalom. With his fifth place finish in Giant Slalom, Levine needed ed a seventh place finish on his last slalom run to make the NCSA nationals.

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Sunday's Giant Slalom event took a toll on the Dane team. Under adverse conditions, sophomore John Reavis, racing second for Albany, fell and injured his right knee. The accident leaves the Dane's without one of their top skiers for the rest of the season.

The following weekend, the Danes were hosted by Colgate University, but were again plagued by an injury. The number one women's seed junior Sandy Slader was in eighth place after her first Giant Slalom run. But during an excellent second run, Slader injured her knee and was unable to finish. Levine again skied well, placing fifth in Saturday's slalom. While at Colgate, a SUNY Buffalo skier commented "No one expected any competition from Albany this season. We were really surprised."

In the last regular season race, hosted by Alfred University at Swain Mountain, the Dane skiers held their own without two of their top skiers.

In Saturday's slalom, Irvin lead the men's team to a fourth place finish by turning his best performance of the year, a sixth place slalom finish.

Women cagers

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three teams," said NYU head coach Sheri Pickard. "Quite frankly, all the teams are very good, and it wouldn't be any easier to face the others in the first round."

After not making the NCAAs last year, this is a dream come true for the Danes. They finished the season with a 24-3 record. After dropping their first two games Albany went on a phenomenal 24-game winning streak, only to be stopped by Buffalo State.

"We're real excited," said Albany head coach Matt Warner. "This is a chance of a lifetime. My feeling is all four teams are equally talented, so the team with the most heart will take it. The team that wins is going to have to play two excellent ball games."

Levine is one of the top four in the nation this year, a single season record, even though she has played four minutes less per game this season.

Senior Lori Bynes starts at forward for the Danes. She has been the team's most consistent free throw shooter at 78 per cent. She is joined by senior Diane Fer-

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By Mike MacAdam
SPORTS EDITOR

It’s not the NCAA’s, but it’s nonetheless a championship for the 17-8 Great Danes when they face the 16-4 Utica Tech Wildcats Saturday morning in the first round of the ECAC tournament.

The Danes squandered any chance at winning a league title by losing to the Wildcats in the regular season tournament last Thursday when they fell to Buffalo State, 66-64, in the third round. The SUNYACs. Albany made it to the NCAA’s last year, losing in the first round to the Polytechnic Institute, and the Wildcats are making a return engagement to the ECACs, having lost to Hamilton last year.

The Albany-Dartmouth tournament includes eight teams from New York State. Each game will be played at the home site of the higher-seeded team, which means that the fourth-seeded Danes will celebrate their last home game at the University Gym Saturday at 8:00 P.M.

If they get past Utica Tech, they will play the winner of the Hartwick-Binghamton game, and with their eighth seed, they will probably have another crack at Hartwick, who earlier beat the Danes. "It’s kind of a good game (against Hartwick)," said Sauers. "We’d like to play them again. I think the players would enjoy it.”

Albany has to get past the Wildcats and their star forward, 6’4” Bob Graham, first, though. Graham, a deadly outside shooter, has averaged 26.8 points this season, and Utica Tech head coach Jim Klein has nothing but the highest praise for the junior from Alexandria, Virginia.

"He’s an exceptional shooter," said Klein. "When he’s having his nights, the rest of the team pretty much just stands around and watches." The rest of the team has had the initiative to do a little more than stand around and watch, however. Despite Graham’s scoring prowess. 6’3” junior forward Paul Puslak, a Utica native, averages 12.3 points per game.

6’4” senior center Jasper Harvey, who learned how to shoot and rebound in Barstads, West Indies, leads the Wildcats with 8.7 boards a game and chips in 9.4 points. Junior guard Bill Sivers, a Frankfurt, Kentucky product, is the big assis man for Utica Tech with 62 on the year.

The Wildcats’ basketball program, which has only been in existence five years, has made great strides toward improvement; as evidenced by their second straight ECAC appearance. Klein has had to develop his team despite the fact that Utica Tech is a two-year school, which prevents the players from playing together for the long time and learning each other’s styles.

"We’re a two-year school, and that’s a drawback," said Klein. "As a result, we’re not very experienced, and sometimes we lack patience when we set up our offense. We play very quickly, they like to score quickly and keep the pace moving."

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The Danes will be led by 6’4” forward Adam Ursprung, who was second in the SUNYAC with 250 rebounds and was the high-scorer this season with 354 points. He was named to the SUNYAC All-Tournament team despite Albany’s opening round loss to Buffalo State. Guard Mike Cimone added eight assists to his Albany seasonal record of 186 in the SUNYACs.

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Women cagers to face Columbia

By Kristine Sauer

The Albany State women's basketball team has made an unprecedented appearance in the NCAA tournament this weekend. The Danes now stand five games away from a national championship. With a 24-3 record, Albany is seeded third behind first-ranked Buffalo State and second-seeded Columbia. New York University, seeded fourth in the tournament, is the regional host.

All four coaches agree that the winner of the East regional will have to play the best two games of their season to move further in the national tournament.

The regional opens this evening with Buffalo meeting NYU at 7 p.m., followed at 9 p.m. by Columbia against Albany. The two winning teams will play for the Eastern championship at 6 p.m. Saturday after the 2 p.m. consolation game.

Columbia, 20-5, is the team that handed the Danes their second loss of the season, setting Albany at 0-2 at the time. Since that game, Columbia has lost to nationally top-ranked Salem State, CCNY by two points at the buzzer, and three Division I squads, Harvard, St. Francis of NY, and the tiny Trinity.

Columbia made its second appearance in the State Tournament held last weekend. They were ranked third behind first-ranked Albany and second-seeded Columbia. The only team in the tournament Columbia has not met up with is Buffalo State.

This is Columbia’s first NCAA tournament and will be their only one at the Division III level because next year they are switching to the Division I level. Since the Danes have finished their season with a top-20 NCAA ranking, they have earned their ticket to the NCAAs, bringing in with him a 15-4 seasonal record.

By Kristine Sauer

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