Night taken back at rally
March responds to problem of sexual assault

By Herb Ternn
Staff Writer

Sexual violence awareness Thursday night surrounded the streets of Albany as a band of for the annual "Take Back the Night" in Washington Park. The pre-march rally, held at the Washington Park Lakehouse, included several speakers, musical performers, and a display of shirts honoring women who have been victims of violence entitled The Clothesline Project.

Take Back the Night began as marches in the early seventies, and were organized by women in response to sexual violence. Mia Mersonoff, co-coordinator for Take Back the Night, said because of the marches the "silence has been broken about abuse of women." She also said she was disappointed that rallies like Take Back the Night were still needed.

A woman known only as Debra, told the crowd that she had never participated in Take Back the Night until she was attacked in her apartment last year. She said she was raped and sodomized, then beaten and had her valuables stolen.

Debra said that at the time of the rape she was a student at SUNYA. When she asked her landlord to increase security in her apartment, her landlord said it wasn't a security problem, but rather that it was her fault. "You don't know what kind of people she hangs out with," her landlord reportedly told another tenant in reference to Debra's attack.

Debra said a friend told her "just think of it as a bad f-k." Debra said she did none of the things to put herself at risk to be raped and because of it, "my view of the world has changed, it is not a safe place."

Catherine Harkess, another of the four rape survivors who spoke at the rally, said she was raped by an acquaintance at age 13. She said for years after the attack she thought it may have been her fault, but counseling at a local rape crisis center helped her shed her self-blame and realized, "his was never my fault."

Harkess said, "We cannot depend on the system to protect us." She used the William Kennedy Smith trial and the Kennedy Smith trial and the

SUNYA bus driver victim of angry students
Student misconduct on late night buses has administration concerned

By Patrick Cullen
Managing Editor

First in a series

A recent incident in which a SUNYA bus driver was injured by a number of students has brought to light growing problems on late-night weekend bus runs and left members of SUNYA administration to question the usefulness of these late-night runs.

On Saturday March 27, SUNYA bus driver Bill Myers, of Saratoga Springs, suffered a torn pectoral muscle and was struck numerous times when a crowd of over 100 [the majority of them intoxicated] people, rushed his bus at the intersection of Quail Street and Western Avenue, Myers said.

"We're at a point where there is too much abuse," SUNYA Vice President of Students Affairs, Mitchell Livingston said.

"On the one hand, we have issues of wanting people to get back to their rooms safely... [on the other hand] people are out of control as far as their use of alcohol... they need to think clearly about their situation."

Livingston said, "We [the University] have to ask ourselves 'Are we really helping students or are we making them more vulnerable?" Livingston said, "The bottom line is we have to help students be responsible for their own conduct."

At 1:30 a.m., Myers left State and Eagle Streets in downtown Albany for the last bus run to campus that night, Myers said.

The bus left State and Eagle with 30 to 35 passengers aboard, which was about 25 to 30 more than usual, Myers said, adding the Grateful Dead was in town that weekend. By the time he was coming up on Quail and Western, Myers said he had "half a load."

"I approached Quail and Western and there was a mob," Myers said. "Some were out in the street... I opened the door and they charged."

The load came up to the white line and there were about 100 people in the bus, Myers said. "I said 'the bus is full' and told them to clear the stairs... 50 or 60 people were waiting to get onto the bus."

The crowd began to push, Myers said, and one "very intoxicated" male fell asleep the steering wheel and got caught on the gearshift. When Myers tried to push the person off the controls, the individual elbowed Myers twice, once in the jaw and once on the side of the head, he said.

Myers said another male struck him on the forehead in an effort to get on the bus. A third male repeatedly struck Myers on the arm and shoulder in order to get past Myers' arm, which was blocking the aisle, and this caused his torn pectoral muscle, Myers said.

"I managed to get on the C.B. called Public Safety, and told them 'I have a full..."
Nuns are beatified

Vatican City

(AP) With Polish President Lech Walesa as a special guest, Pope John Paul II Sunday beatified two Polish nuns as well as a Spanish one who established the first schools for girls in Spain and an Italian friar who helped African immigrants.

About 40,000 pilgrims, many of them from Spain and Poland, packed St. Peter's Square for the outdoor ceremony.

Beatification is the final step before possible sainthood.

On Sunday morning and one of the last Muslim strongholds in eastern Bosnia.

demilitarizing it within 72 hours of their forces to the town

about 450 inmates were barricaded.

The boys were turned over to Family

According to a document obtained the trucker thief was someone who

Prison spokesman Ron Nelson called the delivery a "humanitarian gesture, but

Prisoners finally fed

Lucasville, Ohio

(AP) Rebellious inmates and their hostages at a maximum-security prison got food, water and medication Saturday. The delivery was part of negotiations for the second time since they barricaded themselves inside a cellblock nearly a week ago.

The boys were turned over to Family

Severely injured for nearly seven years.

The boys were charged with

Severely injured for Lucasville, Ohio

(AP) Eight boys were charged with

The boys allegedly hit some of the cars

The boys were turned over to Family Court in Grand Island, 15 miles north of Buffalo.

The Aikido Club will hold its weekly meetings in Gym E from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call Mike (442-6837) or Earl (452-9918). The Multi-Cultural Pre-Law

The Delta Sigma Pi Pledge Class will host its meeting in BA 130 at 8 p.m. They will show an Alan Dershowitz film.

The Delta Sigma Pi Pledge class will hold a bagel sale and collect money for Muscular Distrophy from a suburban Buffalo house and more than 40 unlocked cars, police said Sunday. The boys allegedly hit some of the cars more than once during the robbery spree, while they were on Eastern vacation from school, police said. One of the boys is 11 years old, and the other seven are 13 years old.

The boys were turned over to Family Court in Grand Island, 15 miles north of Buffalo.

The runner-up for the part of Cindy Brady, that the prisoners received food from the outside. Prison officials also called the first shipment a humanitarian gesture, but in exchange for delivering prescription medicine to two hostages.

Prison officials had shut off electricity and water service to the cellblock shortly after the uprising began.

The Albany Israel Student Activist.

show an Alan Dershowitz film.

The Delta Sigma Pi Pledge Class will hold a pizza sale in the Indian Tower lobby from 8-11 p.m.

The Delta Sigma Pi Pledge class will hold a bagel sale and collect money for Muscular Distrophy from a suburban Buffalo house and more than 40 unlocked cars, police said Sunday. The boys allegedly hit some of the cars more than once during the robbery spree, while they were on Eastern vacation from school, police said. One of the boys is 11 years old, and the other seven are 13 years old.

The boys were turned over to Family Court in Grand Island, 15 miles north of Buffalo.

The International Socialist Organization will hold its meetings in CC 361 at 7:00 p.m.

NWROC meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the S.A. lounge.

The Korean Student Association will hold its weekly meeting in SS 131 at 7:30 p.m.

Students Off Drugs and Alcohol (SODA) is presently forming. If you are currently in recovery or if you would like to live drug and alcohol free, call Randy at 442-6416.
Survivor talks about concentration camps
Holocaust Remembrance Day brings Nazi horror to campus

By Jina Giobbeo

A lecture by a survivor of the holocaust was given Thursday as part of Holocaust Remembrance Day.

After her experience in Auschwitz, Lily Klein said it was hard to reconstruct her life. Her and her sister were reunited with their father, and returned home. "Home was there-everything was intact, but my mother wasn’t or my brother."

"My little brother’s seat at the table was empty," she said.

There was a sadness, life was never the same, she said. Many of Klein’s relatives and friends were also victims of the Nazis.

Klein said for 10 years she could not talk about her experiences. "The feelings were there and so was the sorrow."

Now, Klein speaks to young people about the holocaust. "When I saw in the newspaper the holocaust never existed I knew I had to go talk to students."

"I am glad you’re listening because you’re the future," Klein said, addressing the student audience.

Klein told the audience it is important to fight discrimination and prejudice.

"All people are equal and we have to fight for equality."

Despite her struggles Klein said she is very happy, but said she cannot forget her past, the memory is part of her.

"But I have no hate, hate is such a small word."

Klein also spoke about her experiences as a 10 year old in Germany. She said she arrived home from boarding school for a week and was told ‘children you cannot take a lot with you.’ She was then taken to Auschwitz.

Klein said, ‘In Auschwitz, we didn’t accept reality, we hoped.’

Her older sister survived with her in Auschwitz, she said, but her mother and eight year old brother were killed there.

Since she was so young Klein said it was hard for her to comprehend the situation she was in.

"I knew from my mother people were either good or bad."

Klein would tell her sister that they were going to be free, but her sister would remark that she was too young to understand what was going on, Klein said.

Everyday she saw the cruelty, the suffering, the smell, and horror, in addition to the humiliation and the beatings as well as the horrendous medical experiments, she said, adding from her block, she could constantly see and hear girls going crazy and screaming.

To this day, she said she cannot bear “anyone standing behind me or screaming because I can’t shake it.”

When it was time for her and her sister to be lead into the crematorium it broke, she said.

She and her sister were going to be sent to the crematorium a second time but it broke again, she said.

After this she was sent along with the others to work in an underground factory near Berlin. All day and night they were forced to work producing parts for German missiles under harsh conditions.

Klein said one visit by Goering and Goebbels sticks out in her mind. "They told us if you think that you are going to be free by Americans you’re wrong—you’ll never see freedom,” she said. But the factory was in fact destroyed by American bombing: ‘They couldn’t take us anywhere because of the bombing, we were in a camp with no food or water,” she said.

Klein said she remembers the moment they saw an American tank. “We couldn’t believe it, my sister and I left, we were free.”

Klein began to search for her father. She went to a hospital, seeing skeletons, burning faces and eyes, the suffering, she said. She found a woman from her town there who was quite ill.

“I asked her what I could do, she wanted sour cream.” Everyday, Klein fed her until she got better, “Years later she visited me, and thanked me for saving her life,” she said.

Students commemorate victims

Can differences lead to understanding?

By P.A. Skerry
Editorial Assistant

A collection of panelists consisting of many campus groups met for a discussion Saturday as part of the Asian Pan American Conference on bridging the gap between ethnic and lifestyle groups.

Prof. Colin Clark spoke about the verdict of the Rodney King trial. "Justice is still in question," she said.

The first panelist was a representative from NWROC who said process of change should be done through militany and revolution.

Rosie Clemente, Casadale of ASUBA, said she disagreed with democraters and urged people to come to grips with their ethnicity. Clemente also said the best way to fight for the black community is to visit and observe the oppressive environment that the people live in.

A.S.U. representative, Kamal Ali, addressed the problem of agenda ownership. Ali said groups do not have to fight for each other’s agenda, but if a coalition between groups is to exist on

Continued on page 13

Cuomo says “No Smoking”
Governor wants to protect kids

By Pam Resnick
News Editor

Gov. Cuomo last week proposed legislation to protect New Yorkers, children in particular, from the lethal power of second-hand cigarette smoke.

The Gov’s bill proposes to ban smoking in schools and on school grounds. It would also prohibit smoking in other childcare institutions and all restaurants that don’t sell liquor.

"Smoking accounts for 18% of all deaths in New York State, claiming the lives of about 33,000 New Yorkers each year," Cuomo said.

Cuomo said banning smoking in those chosen areas will, in the long run, reduce healthcare costs in the future.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency recently set second-hand smoke as a class A carcinogen, causing more than 3,000 lung cancer deaths each year.

New York State Health Commissioner Dr. Mark Chassin. “To say that half a second-hand tobacco smoke kills over 300,000 non-smoking Americans annually.”

“Passage of this proposal into law would make New York the leader in protecting the public from the dangers of this carcinogen,” stated a NYPIRG press release.

The Gov. also proposes to limit tobacco advertising throughout the state and also prohibits the sale of cigarettes “toies,” selling individual cigarettes.

Cuomo said, “The sales of loose, individual cigarettes or other tobacco products that have been removed from their packaging eliminates the health warnings required by law, depriving them of information regarding the dangers of tobacco use, as well as making cigarettes more affordable for children.”

NYPIRG is working with other health organizations such as the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association, the League of Women Voters and the New York States PTAs to ensure the passage of this legislation.

"Existing law restricting smoking in public places and in the workplace must be strengthened to protect the health of all members of the public," Cuomo said.


Over 50 students gathered outside the Campus Center beside the small fountain commemorative and honor the six million who died in the Holocaust.

Each student read a portion of a program consisting of poems, diary entries, and other thoughts about the Holocaust while holding a lit candle.

Throughout the two day commemoration, pins and education material was distributed by members of the Jewish Student Coalition Holocaust Committee chaired by Jennifer Zager.

Yartzeit candles were distributed Friday in a memorial for the six million.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1993 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS 3
Asian Conference addresses current issues

Students and faculty participate in innovative programming

BY GLENN TECUMMAN
Associate Managing Editor

Identity, Empowerment, and Solidarity will be two major issues surrounding the first annual Asian/Pacific-American Student Conference (A.P.A.C.) this past weekend. The conference's events included several documentaries, speeches, workshops, social mixers, and a plenary session.

The conference's goals were to increase awareness and form coalitions. "Only when we make a commitment to struggle for all people can we really be citizens of the global century," said Dr. Sucheta Mazumdar, Assistant Professor of History and Associate Director of Institute for Research on Women at SUNY.

"As a smaller voice on a multicultural campus, our goal is to strengthen our identity and network among ourselves, as well as students on other SUNY campuses and at colleges and universities throughout the Northeast," Carol Cheng, a conference organizer said. She said the Asian American student population at the University is 854 out of 17,000 students.

Mazumdar said in her keynote speech, "We have to build solidarity, build coalitions." She said Asian/Pacific Americans must be able to rethink and reclaim the links to their homeland and culture.

Mazumdar also said the inequalities faced by Asian/Pacific Americans have to be addressed. "We helped build the United States. We have had to struggle."

During the plenary session, speakers discussed issues such as the inequality in the workforce faced by Asian/Pacific Americans. Chair of the Asian and Pacific Islanders Advisory Committee Charles Pei Wang said, "there are mixed and inconsistent images" of Asian people that lead to discrimination. In one view, we are seen as a model minority, but there is also a glass ceiling that prevents Asians from rising too high in the workplace said Pei Wang.

Pei Wang said the audience should "participate in the community. You are the future of Asian Americans."

Other speakers at the plenary session included President of the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) Glenn Magpantay who discussed "taking stands, raising issues, and getting involved"; Mi Ok Bruining who talked about the issues of intercultural adoption; and Assistant to the Governor Connie Chin who discussed the identity crisis Asian/Pacific Americans face.

Various seminars were held throughout Saturday focusing on issues including Anti-Asian Violence, stereotypes of Asian-American women, and interracial relationships.

In one seminar, Dr. Mazumdar discussed how Hollywood portrays Asians as exotic/erotic creatures. Times Union reporter Winnie Yu said Asian women are stereotyped as docile women who will make "great little wives." She also said education is needed to eliminate these stereotypes.

The conference also included a dance party, Korean Night was held in conjunction with the conference.

CRIME BLOTTER

Aggravated Harassment
3/11—4/13 Freedon Quad — Student reported harassing phone calls on and off campus from her ex-boyfriend.

4/1 Indian Quad — Harassing an R.A.

4/1 Draper Hall — Threatening phone call.

4/6—9 Off Campus — Student reported calls at her home over break from ex-boyfriend, non-student.

Assault
1/15 Staynesian Tower — Student hit by her boyfriend. Judicial review.

Burglary
3/29 Johnson Hall — Walkman missing.
3/30 Social Science Building — Computer equipment stolen from locked office.
4/2—11 Alden Hall — Leather coat stolen from room over spring break
4/6 Humanities Building — Computer equipment missing.

Petit Larceny
3/30 Colonial Lot — Wallet missing; believe dropped in lot.
4/1 Humanities — Social Science Basement — Bicycle stolen.

Harassment
2/5 Podium — Male verbally harassing known male.

Criminal Mischief
3/29 RCC — Sign broken.
4/1 State Lot — Car windshield broken.
4/1 Colonial Quad — Car scratched.
4/1 Colonial Quad — Damage to bathroom door locks.
4/6 Indian Pay Lot — Car tire flattened.
4/6 Colonial Lot — Four cars found with damage.

Criminal Trespass
4/1 Earth Science Building — Sprinkler alarm caused by tampering with test valve.

Criminal Trespass
4/1 Colonial Quad — Cab driver warned about blowing his horn.

Exposure of Person
4/1 Social Science Bus Stop — Intoxicated male urinating — ID’d, warned, false ID confiscated from him.

Grand Larceny
3/30 Pay Lot — Wallet missing; believed dropped in lot.

Harmoney and Social Science Building — Bicycle stolen.

Harassamon
3/25 Podium — Male verbally harassing known male.

Petit Larceny
3/29 Colonial Lot — Two tires stolen.
3/30 Campus Center — Bookbag left unattended few minutes.
4/16 Earth Science Building — Briefcase left unattended in hallway for a few minutes.
4/1 Threlow Lot — Small amount of cash and gloves stolen from car.
4/1 Dutch Lot — Parking decal missing.
4/1 RCC — Coat stolen; victim reported he found subject wearing his coat.
4/6 Paine Hall — Driver's license missing.
4/6 Social Science Road — License plate missing.
4/6 Colonial Lot — Tape player stolen from car.
4/6 Threlow Lot — Car alarm and CB radio stolen.

"SA-I-GU" brings timely message about modern violence

BY P.A. SERRY AND GLENN TECUMMAN

A major highlight of the A.P.A.C. conference was the appearance of the Academy Award winning cinematographer Christine Choy.

Choy's latest project entitled SA-I-GU is a documentary on the violence against Koreans during the L.A. riots. According to Choy, over half the financial losses in the city were suffered by Koreans and 95 Korean were killed. The documentary was made to show a different interpretation than the one the media was giving, Choy said. Elaine Kim, the chair of the American Studies at UC Berkeley said in the A.P.A.C. program, "This video lets an attempt to give voice to these (Korean) women, as individuals, with rich and complex pasts, and as mothers and workers..."

Panel
Continued from page 3

issues, groups need to have equal say on policy.

President of the Native American Council. Benjamin Islam said there is current policy in Quebec to use the land of the Inuit people for hydroelectric plants. He compared the situation to U.S. policy in the 1800s to redistribute the native population. Islam urged attendees and pan-
Helping someone in need may take time and thought

This article continues the discussion of both the qualities of effective helping, suggested by Robert Carkhuff. In both articles, you should go beyond the mere reading of the text and try to look at those relationships around you that are most intimate, most creative, most productive, and see if what is mentioned here stands the test of real life. For most of you it will. With such concrete observation you can more fully affirm these respective qualities, deepen your experience of them with your friends, and expand their applications with others.

A positive way to be present to others is by encouraging concreteness of expression. How often we hear that someone is having “a bad day,” or “things aren’t going right,” or “I’m down.” So many self-perceptions seem to be facile black or white or all or nothing descriptions. Maybe the pace of life does not allow greater depth; perhaps technology clouds our views of ourselves. In any case, a richer texture and complexity is missed by acceptance of the usual quick response we give to the common “Hi, how are you?” Our “bad day” may mean we’re experiencing anger, frustration, confusion, anxiety, apathy, weakness, rejection, pessimism, fear, disgust, bitterness, betrayal, and so forth. How you help your friends get in touch with specific feelings may be most helpful as it may mean allowing them to notice when their actions don’t fit their words, goals or values. We all need friends who help us back on track and still accept us as imperfect; but we need friends who aren’t afraid to let us know when we are not following our best goals. Most of us find this aspect of helping very difficult because we equate confronting with rejecting or fighting. Confrontation can be placing out observation of another’s behavior up for discussion. “I don’t understand what you did,” “can you clarify for me why you said X, but did Y?” If you are trying to understand your friends’ behavior or help them see what you see then confrontation can come out as benevolence rather than as an attack.

Finally, there is the immediacy of the relationship. This means you are sensitive to what goes beyond what is being said — the metacommunications.

Perhaps, how two friends really feel about each other gets in the way of what is being said. Being honest enough to discuss how the relationship helps or hinders what is being talked about can add to the success of the interchange by removing subtle blocks to progress.

Middle Earth is now accepting applications for its fall training class. Applicants are accepted on a first come, first serve basis. The deadline for applications is Monday, April 26, 1993.

Middle Earth welcomes applications from a diverse cross-section of students at the university, including men, women, students of color, students with disabilities, students who live alternative lifestyles, and other underrepresented groups. For further information or applications, please come to Middle Earth on the second floor of the Health and Counseling Services Building.

Just Hanging Around This Summer?

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Register Now!

You may advance register for the summer session. Or, if you prefer, you may register at the start of any of the sessions or modules by following the steps outlined in the Summer Sessions ’93 Bulletin.

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For more information about the University at Albany’s comprehensive summer programs, pick up a copy of the Summer Session ‘93 Bulletin or contact:

Office of Summer Sessions
ULB-66
(518) 442-5140.
Take Back
Continued from front page
Clarence Thomas confirmation
hearing as examples that women
were not always protected from
sexual harassment and sexual
violence by the judicial system.
Judith Condo, director of the
Albany County Rape Crisis
Center, said she thought the
evening was a "good experi-
ence" for those who attended
and said the believed attendance
was higher than it has been in
past years.
Condo said that this was the
11th Take Back the Night rally in
this area and the second time it
has been held in April, instead of
October, which is Sexual Assault
Awareness Month.

Among the musical perform-
ers were Alix Dobkin whose
lyrics, as well as all the speech-
es, were translated into sign lan-
guage for the hearing impaired.
Dobkin performed several
songs at the rally before the
march, and then closed out the
event with a song when the
march returned to Washington
Park. Night Fire, a ritual percus-
sion and vocal group, also per-
formed at the rally.
Betsy Russell, intake coordi-
nator for Unity House's Families
in Crisis program, said this
year's Take Back the Night was
the first time in this area that a
domestic violence program, like
Unity House, has united with a
violence against women pro-
gram, such as the Albany County
Rape Crisis Center, to sponsor
The Clothesline Project.
Many of the shirts in The
Clothesline Project were on dis-
play in SUNYA's lecture centers
on April 14th and 15th.

Bus Incident
Continued from front page
riot situation," Myers said.
Two of the three males who
struck Myers escaped by jump-
ing over the crowd, according to
Myers, when they heard him
calling the police.
People outside damaged the
bus door, which was left hang-
ing, windows broken, Myers
said.
Myers said it took 10 to 15
minutes to clear the bus after five
Albany Police cars showed up
on the scene.
"We have to ensure that we
maintain safety for our drivers
and the students who use this
system," said Dennis Stevens,
director of the Physical Plant
department. This department
runs SUNYA's bus system.
"We have had a repeated
series of incidents...a number
that have been similar," Stevens
said.
Stevens said Assistant Vice
President of Campus Life Jim
Doellefeld, Director of Public
Safety Jim Williams, and
Associate Vice President for
Student Affairs Henry Kirchner
were on the scene at Quail and
Western.
Doellefeld and Vice President
for Finance and Business, Carl
Carlucci, were unavailable for
comment.
Megan Biedl, Staff Associate
for the Physical Plant Dept. who
is in charge of buses, declined
comment.

On Friday: Are there any solu-
tions or alternatives? Or should
the late-night weekend bus runs
be stopped?

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Applications are now being accepted for 
BUSINESS MANAGER
and must be received by:
Monday, April 26, 5PM
ASP Business Office, CC 329

The Business Manager is responsible for overseeing the day-to-day business operation of the ASP. The position runs from June 1993 to June 1994, is salaried and requires 20-25 hours per week.

Applicants should have excellent organizational skills, and a knowledge of accounting is preferred. Applicants must be matriculated undergraduate students of the State University of New York at Albany.

Interested students are invited to submit resumes or letters of interest to the Business Manager in CC 329 or call 442-5665 during business hours for more information.

Come fill this chair!!!
EDITORIAL
GETTING ALONG

This week the world watched as an important decision was made in a Los Angeles Courthouse, a few days later a decision that could be just as important was made in Waco, Texas.

The second Rodney King verdict still leaves many questions for America. The acquittal of two police officers and conviction of two others have been praised and condemned by many. Luckily, Los Angeles has been spared the trauma it suffered after the last trial and, more importantly, no blood was shed.

The story will continue to be told in books and television docudramas; moreover, constitutional experts will debate whether the second trial constituted double jeopardy. Perhaps one or both of the convicts will attempt some sort of an appeal.

Another event that could still ignite tensions is the trial of Reginald Denny. When this case comes to the jury in midsummer, hopefully justice will be served and cooler heads will continue to prevail.

Tragically, though, the question of a verdict has been on people’s minds and little has been said about the unclean wreckage from last year’s riots. This could be because the sensationalism of more violence overrides our curiosity about the aftermath of destruction.

In Waco, a similar decision was apparently made as David Koresh watched tanks smash the walls of his fortress with the ease of an elephant against an ant.

Fearing that his “rule” was soon to end, Koresh acted rashly and found the coward’s way out. Lighting a fire to the walls of his compound; the easy decision was made by both a fanatic and his followers, it seems.

Strangely enough, the people of Los Angeles and David Koresh were in similar situations this week.

Both were in a tense atmosphere, and felt threatened by a form of intolerance. Clearly Koresh was mentally ill (or a very good actor), and with the history of violence and mob mentality Los Angeles was in the same situation.

Koresh reacted to the situation in the worse possible way, taking the life of 87, when he should have brought his case to the United States legal system (perhaps he knew his case was as thin as his credibility). The people of L.A. reacted in a far different way. Tempered by experience, the residents of the “City of Angels” behaved like angels; neither those who supported the decision or those who condemned it reacted with the callousness of violence last year.

The actions in Los Angeles can be a lesson to us all.

Steven Gad & Alex Twersky

COLUMBUS

History Does Repeat Itself

47 years. Not even half a century has passed, making it difficult to consider the grim events that transpired then as history. But 47 years encompasses our collective memory since the end of World War II, since the last Jew was cast into history’s gas chamber.

In the grand scheme of time, where 47 years is a mere drop in the bucket, modern Germany and her citizens are neglecting a significant part of their past with dire implications for the future. Since the unification commenced with the toppling of the infamous Berlin Wall, the world has witnessed a resurgence of Nazism in its familiar birthplace.

To understand the reasons for the rebirth of this vicious ideology one must first understand the course of German history after the Second World War. Once the fighting ceased and a peace treaty was declared, Germany spent little time dwelling on the shameful history of atrocities in its past. Quite the contrary, the Germans forged ahead with an ambitious drive toward rebuilding their nation and focusing on the promise of the future. Today, their visions are vindicated by Germany’s economic superpower status.

In their quest to achieve regional economic superiority (ironically, a failed partial objective of Germany’s military agenda in WWII) the Germans have gone far to distance themselves from the legacy that the somber mention of the Holocaust inspires. The people of Germany, especially the nation’s youth, have not been thoroughly instructed in the abominations created at the hands of the Nazis and inflicted on a world of victim. Nor has the complicity of millions of German citizens and the sympathetic populations of Germany – ruled territories been openly addressed.

How were these vital items allowed to slip off the remedial agenda? What happened to the moral lesson that the Holocaust was supposed to teach Germany and the world? The trail of answers begins with the intended punishment of Nazi terror to justice. While a slew of key planners were tried and convicted, thousands more who fervently supported Hitler and carried out his policies mercilessly, slipped through the cracks of the system. Many of them went on to resume their lives and continue to live under “alibis in havens around the world.”

The group of justice that escaped these trials were all Nobel Prize-winning, Holocaust collaborators and replaced them in society. They became eager to forget about their spotted past and bless the gift of freedom they had been granted. This, in turn, bred an attitude of remorselessness and arrogance. The Nazis of yesterday, having eluded their rightful condemnation, became the schoolteachers of today and indoctrinated the youth of Germany with feelings of extreme pride and honor for the new German republic.

The nationalism thought buried in the ashes of war actually burns strong in the hearts of the younger generation, instilled in them by their unrepentant elders and fueled by the myriad movements of rightist propaganda as an honored member of the German cinematographic profession, one realizes how it feels to be at once indifferent and enumsed by your past.

An object lesson may be derived from the German government’s tempered response to the recent attacks on refugees and migrant workers (mostly Turks and North Africans). Not until an outcry of outrage from the world community and a general complaint from German business leaders that bad publicity was affecting the course of foreign trade and investment did Bonn and Chancellor Kohl awaken to these acts of violence.

And incidentally, how did the German government respond to the harassment, abuse, and occasional murder of innocents on the basis of their race? Unjustly and inappropriately. Instead of exacting severe measures against the neo-nazi perpetrators of these offenses, the government misdirected its wrath and passed legislation limiting Germany’s immigration influx and narrowing the doors to foreigners seeking refuge. While Germany is a sovereign nation which has a right to control its own affairs of state, we believe that its behavior in redress of xenophobic attacks against foreigners was incompatible with the moral and social obligations of a democracy. What kind of precedent would it set if the U.S. responded to an outbreak of violence against a certain ethnic group within its borders by gradually restricting that group’s ability to emigrate to the U.S. or set any number of human rights watchdog groups, and even a delegation of Senators or Congressmen from the German government would cry foul? Washington should consider Germany’s history of “ethnic cleansing,” what sort of message would this policy send to victims past and present?

What can be done? There are countless other reminders in modern Germany of the ideology of intolerance left behind by the defeated Nazis. This influence is projected by a growing number of young people; the same ones who... Continued on page 12
OPEN HUNTING SEASON AT SUNYA
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Pages 4&5

Redford Achieves an "Indecent" Success
Page 3

Jake "The Snake" at WCDB
Page 6

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A S P h y x i a t i o n W i t h t h e T i g e r

Many people love to go to the movies. There is just something about the experience that people are willing to pay out of their assholes to see the latest flicks. They could easily wait for these movies to come out on video, and pay far less for more viewings, but some things just can't seem to wait that long.

I myself am no exception to this. I mean, it's not like I'm made out of money or anything—after all, I attend a SUNY. My family doesn't seem to mind much—I spend my money so I can warn them what not to spend theirs on. Kind of a bum deal for me, eh?

There are many reasons why people head out in droves to their local theaters. One reason may be that they just need to get out of the house. Perhaps it's raining, and, well, it'd be one hell of a neat trick if you could get soaked in a movie theater (an exception being the runaway beer compliments of the guy behind you).

Another reason may be that on this particular occasion you get to go for free. Hey, you can't argue with free. Maybe you got a complimentary pass, or you know the manager of the theater (or sleeping with her kid), or perhaps you're a splitting image of Roger Ebert or Gene Siskel (though I wouldn't go yelling that one out all that loudly). But perhaps the most popular reason to go to the movies is for a date. Let's face it—it's the cheapest date you can go on and still get any respect from your companion (if the best you can do is McDonald's or Burger King, dig a hole and bury yourself in it). Of course, if you got one of those free passes, it's even cheaper.

Now, the big question becomes, what movie should you take your date to? Sure, you could ask, but that would be too simple. Besides, you want it to be a surprise. So what do you do? Allow me to make a suggestion.

Go see a horror movie. I admit that this opinion is a bit biased, since I am a big horror movie fan. Not too many people would take this approach to a night out at the movies. I believe this is because there is a great deal of ignorance towards the genre.

"Oh, it's nothing but some wacko running around killing young coeds, who always seem to misplace their clothing for half the movie. It's sooooo disgusting." I'm sorry—there's a problem with that? Even if there is, this type of film (brace yourself), your typical hack-and-slash, slice-and-dice flick (are you sitting ete is not the only one which exists in horror.

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Adrian Lyne—the director of 9 1/2 weeks, Fatal Attraction and the movie that will replace The Cutting Edge as the number one topic of conversation in manyplexes, Indecent Proposal—has a knock for picking subjects which strike at the epicenter of the American psyche. This time the fatal attraction is not adultery, it’s money. As a result, every couple in America is asking the same question: why? And other THE QUESTION: well, would you or wouldn’t you? Sleep with Robert Redford for a million smackeroos, that is.

Adam Meyer

Whatever the merits of Lyne’s movie, they will be largely ignored in the face of the moral dilemma which overshadows the entire experience. That’s too bad, since Lyne has done a good job with the material. Certainly Indecent Proposal is more deserving of acclaim than the movie which served up boiled rabbit, though it’s not on par with the director’s last movie, the haunting and sophisticated Jacob’s Ladder.

Lyne has an affinity for symbolism, which is probably ignored by an audience not accustomed to its presence (fellow English majors excluded, of course). After David (Woody Harrelson) has watched Diana (Demi Moore) go off with Gage (Redford), he is seated in a Hawaiian restaurant with a tremendous fountain in the background. No explanation necessary, I hope. The initial negotiations for David’s wife take place during a game of billiards (phallic symbol, anyone?), while he and Gage move around the table like piranhas. And so on.

The film’s success depends largely on the characters if you don’t believe in David and Diana, their saga is pointless. Part of the credit goes to a script better than average dialogue, but much of it is owed to the two main players. After an unimpressive start to her career (i.e. The Seventh Sign), Moore has proved to be a versatile actress. Although he’s only done a handful of film stints, Harrelson should last well after Cheers has gone belly-up.

The other critical element is to create a believable situation in which David and Diana would want the money. So Lyne shows us that they’re destitute (if they don’t get fifty grand to the bank, they’ll lose their house, which David the brilliant architect has designed), but worse, they almost make the money themselves in a Las Vegas casino (yeah, right) and lose it when David picks the wrong color in roulette.

But forget the lovebirds, for this is the next step on the Robert Redford comeback trail. He wasn’t exactly washed-up, but like so many of the former hunks in middle-agedon, what has he done for Hollywood lately? Sneakers was a start, his directorial stint for A River Runs Through It was extremely impressive, and in Indecent Proposal he steals the show. The man oozes charisma, he radiates sexuality. As he tells Diana, he doesn’t have to pay for women—but he will pay for her, because she’s the one he wants.

The movie is extremely well-photographed. Every scene has one or more shots which are beautifully composed, and despite some abuse of the voice-over, Lyne handles the cinematic language like an artist—if only he had the quality of screenplay he did for Jacob’s Ladder. There are some Fahrenheit 451 sex scenes, which Lyne treats expertly and without any explicit nudity (Moore’s forearm doesn’t count). Imagine, less can be more. Perhaps Paul "Basic Instinct" Verhoeven should have taken lessons from this man.

Though it’s not just community, Hollywood has a tendency to bow to politically correct influences—witness the Rising Sun debacle, in which the killer in Michael Crichton’s novel has undergone an identity change. Both the other hand, sometimes filmmakers are not as enlightened as they could be. Fifty bucks on forty-second street or a million in Vegas, it’s prostitution just the same. There’s some talk about women as property ("I’d do it for you," Diana tells David in regard to Gage’s offer) and the like, but ultimately everyone in the movie degrades themselves, so to say the film sexist is to miss the point.

Without giving too much away, I will say that my estimation of Indecent Proposal was reduced a notch in the final two minutes. It’s the kind of ending where you expect the Energizer Bunny to roll across the screen. The integrity of the characters, whom we have come to believe in, is violated; the intelligence of the audience is grossly insulted. I’m not a gambling man, but I’ll bet a million bucks that studio intervention was the problem; fortunately it’s too little too late, and an otherwise solid movie prevails.

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Photos and text by Edwil Ford


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KNOWN ALIASES: TONY MONTANA, L.L. AMATRON, H. PATRICK SWYGERT, GEORGE BUS

PREFERRED WEAPON: 1987 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM

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CAPITAL DISTRICT ENEMY #2. EDWILL. “DOUBLE EXPOSURE” FONTANILLA, GUNMAN, ALSO WANTED FOR SCREWING UP SPORTS PICTURES AS WELL AS LEADING AN ILLICIT DARKROOM CHEMICAL SALES RING.

KNOWN ALIASES: LEE HARVEY OSWALD, DONNY OSMOND, MITCH LIVINGSTON, DAN QUAYLE

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THE SUSPECTS IN QUESTION ALSO ENJOY TERRORIZING UNSUSPECTING YOUNG COEDS. PLEASE BE ADVISED NOT TO WALK ALONE.

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...AND SMALL ARE NOT SAFE FROM THE REIGN OF TERROR CREATED BY THIS DEVASTATING DUO OF DESTRUCTION.
JAKE ROBERTS BRINGS HIS SNAKE TO ALBANY

Pro-Wrestler Interviewed by WCDB's Ron and Brian

Always the entertainer, Jake "The Snake" Roberts strutted through the Ratt, snake skin boots on his feet, a Hard Rock Cafe denim on his back, and in his left hand a plastic bag holding his 'pet.' The elevator ride to the WCDB radio interview was filled with quick one liners and subtle innuendoes, "After two marriages I've found that snakes ain't that bad."

Kevin Sonsky

When we were prepubescent boys, we thrilled at every clothesline and bloody forehead Pro-Wrestling could throw at us. We bowled for every body slam and practiced imitation DDT's on each other in honor of our heroes. Why? It's like Jake said on the recording for WCDB's 'Ron and Brian Show:' "There are two things that will always sell: sex and violence." Nevertheless, his initial impact on me soon moderated. When you grow up you lose the youthful awe you had in your favorite superhero or sports god. Is that why no heads turned in the Ratt? Maybe. But what's important is that Jake didn't care. He never searched nervously for groupie-lined hallways or any spot of recognition. It's a good thing because he wouldn't have found it outside the radio station.

I've grown out of wanting to be the World Wrestling Champ, but now I admire The Snake's acceptance of reality. I tend to believe that we underestimate the drastic change in lifestyle. While on the circuit for ten years, he entertained Wrestlemania audiences of 94,000 fans and traveled everywhere from Japan to Canada, from Europe to Australia. What do you do when you've decided your body can't take it anymore, but that you've still got the spirit, and you have to say goodbye to all the fame and fortune? Jake accepts it, then goes right on milking his vanity because that's his job. He's not an athlete, he's a performer. The routines may be choreographed, but the hard hits and missed cues have added up to three neck surgeries, broken bones, and a weathered face of someone who looks older than 38. He admits to getting tired of the grind, but the showman has an image and will continue to uphold it, in or out of the ring, whenever there's a microphone ready. And so, his ego firmly in place in the annals of wrestling history, he feels quite complimented when the new generation of wrestlers copy his style. "I've never been an imitator...I've always been an innovator." So he'll do some more movie cameos, host some car shows, and show his face all over. But no more screaming stadium-filled fans and no more fancy jets. Historically, entertainers subsequently drown themselves in drugs and alcohol when faced with such situations. But at only 38, it's all okay with Jake. I guess it's no big deal when you carry a cobra with enough venom to drop two bull elephants.

Looks like a Vivarin night.

The big one's only 12 hours away. You could have paid more attention in class, but tonight you've gotta cram. First, you better keep those eyes from closing. Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, it helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when your most difficult problem to solve is how to stay awake...make it a Vivarin night.

Revive with VIVARIN.
Universal Pictures and ASPects are bringing you a free movie contest. To win a free pass to go see *Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story* on Wednesday, April 28 at Mohawk Mall Cinemas at 7:30 pm, just answer the following question:

**On what 60's camp classic TV show did Bruce Lee play Kato?**

*Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story* opens nationwide on Friday, May 7.

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Johnny "the Neck"!

Johnny "the Neck" is the middle-aged proprietor of a small deli around the corner from where I work. We call him "the Neck" due to the fact that he just doesn't seem to have one, and if he does, he never cares to implement it in his daily routine. His chin appears to be glued to his chest.

Alonna Friedman

The deli (if it can be called that), is a pseudo-gourmet, country kitchen type place with dusty, twenty year old bottles of pickled pigs feet stacked in the mustard stained windows. Along with other fine delicacies such as marinated artichoke hearts and can of meat laced sauce no one purchases them and they never will. A local exterminator, prey to the back-rooms of the deli, ran into the site in horror after having been defeated by the vermin and insects that inhabit the kitchen.

I myself have been a victim of Johnny and his greasy apron. I stopped eating at Johnny's approximately six years ago when I found a large, shiny, black ant in my meatball sub—sliced neatly down the middle just like a sandwich itself! It makes me queasy to say that I first dimensioned one of the legs for a space and him into it! The whole establishment consists of two tables amidst aging food and has always been the watering hole for local hoodies who drink black coffee and are prone to chain smoking. Recently, a new and wonderful deli opened up down the street that even his queue set of customers deserted him of. Of course there is still one old woman who has little regard for palatable food and dares to enter through that densely portal filled with the odor of head cheese.

Johnny is the only living Bronx that we know of, and we haven't done much investigating! For the years we were forced to buy our morning coffee from him, we never saw "the Neck" out from behind the counter. One day, Johnny came running into our store, grossly agitated to his knees, frantically explaining that he had locked himself out of his store while running away. We were shocked to see that Johnny actually possessed the lower half of his body! Unfortunately for us, we also discovered that he had a rather unflattering butt crack too! Johnny said out loud to call a locksmith and then rushed back to the deli to begin picking his lock with a hairpick. This event has sadly occurred on more than one occasion.

On a more personal note (well, not as personal as his butt crack), the pride and joy of Johnny's life is his dark blue Cadilac, newly inscribed by some handless behemoth. Johnny often closes his thrivish business for a few weeks to jet off to his time share on some island or to Atlantic City to pick up babys. I can see him now, preparing his hot night in the casino—ZZ Top's "Sharp Dressed Man" is blasting from his portable radio, he wears a luxurious ensemble consisting of a white polyester suit, white belt and shoes, and a green silky shirt unbuttoned to his navel revealing three gold chains that rest gently in his forest of chest hair. A liberal splash of Apea Vodka and he's ready to go!

To give you a more accurate picture of the man himself, he has receding reddish-brown hair and a newly grown and uncharacteristic minute ponytail. Under that lard splattered apron lies a rather profound bundle of girth—the middle-age potbelly times two! Let me not forget his thick mustache and his inclination towards scruffy goatees. Something tells me he spends his nights watching West of Fortune and Stute. Besides this neck thing Johnny's only other known defect is his adverse reaction to coming in contact with iron—an endeavor that results in swelling and a nasty rash! The happy-go-lucky buckaroo happens to own half of the town. I suspect this is the famed Bronx inheritance. So for all of you rusty gals who have rarely come to own the touch of "the Neck", let me tell you he is a good catch, and luckily he's available. He may be a forty some odd year virgin—but he's rich and he can be yours!
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To the Editor:

Three of the nation’s oldest newspapers, The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, and The Chicago Tribune, have long been fixtures in American journalism. However, in recent years, these newspapers have faced increasing financial pressures and a decline in readership. The Times, for example, has been trying to diversify its revenue streams by expanding its digital presence and launching new subscription tiers. The Journal has been focusing on its business model and reducing its reliance on advertising revenue. The Tribune, on the other hand, has been consolidating its operations and reducing its print footprint.

The decline in readership and revenue has prompted these newspapers to consider radical changes to their business models. The Times is considering implementing a paywall for its online content, while the Journal is exploring the possibility of charging for its mobile apps. The Tribune, meanwhile, is looking at ways to increase its circulation through partnerships with local businesses.

Despite these efforts, the future of these newspapers remains uncertain. The industry as a whole is facing significant challenges, including a decline in advertising revenue and increased competition from online news sources. As readers increasingly turn to digital platforms for their news, traditional print media institutions are struggling to adapt.

In the end, the survival of these newspapers will depend on their ability to innovate and evolve in the face of these challenges. It is clear that the industry is undergoing a profound transformation, and the traditional models of the past are no longer sustainable. It will be interesting to see how these newspapers and others in the industry respond to this changing landscape.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
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Lady Danes had the bases loaded and worked out another Albany walk. Runs came in. Emslie came home. Provided a big hit and two more. Softball.

And with the bases loaded and none out, the Lady Danes were on the verge of blowing the game wide open. However, the Colonials hung tough and with the bases loaded and none out, the Lady Danes were again within one. However that would be the last Albany baserunner. Binghamton hung on for a 9-8 victory.

Continued from back page

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Koresh continued from front page serious injury and three have minor injuries, all including burns. One person taken into custody told authorities that people inside the compound had set the blaze, Stern said.

The person said that as he left one of the buildings, "He could hear above him people saying, 'The fire's been lit, the fire's been lit,'" Stern said.

"We can only assume it was a massive loss of life," FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said in a solemn afternoon news conference.

Ricks said multiple witnesses spotted cult members setting several fires.

One person, Ricks said, "was knelt down with his hands cupped, from which a flame erupted."

FBI agents reported seeing a man wearing a gas mask and black uniform throw something inside, followed by a fireball. Additionally, Ricks said, a man found Monday afternoon in a bunker on the grounds said lantern fuel had been spread throughout the wooden complex and that the fire was started simultaneously in several places.

Koresh had warned the FBI in a letter last week that agents would be "devoured by fire" if they tried to harm him.

A maze of tunnels was believed to run under the complex, but Jack Killorin, a spokesman in Washington for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the agency believed no tunnel system would have allowed people to survive the fire.

"It's a bad end and one of the ends we feared from the beginning," Killorin said. "Obvioulsy there was a concern all along, but the method was different, unsuspected."

Attorney General Janet Reno approved the assault and informed President Clinton. The FBI notified the compound's neighbor, before daybreak "that it would end today," according to Melanie Pelton, a nearby rancher.

Late in the day, Reno said the FBI assault had been carefully planned over several days. She added that she "could not give the president that assurance" that the agents could prevent a mass suicide such as the cyanide poisoning that killed 313 people at Jonestown, Guyana, in 1978.

U.N. tries to make life a little easier relief offered to Bosnia after truce announced

BY ROBERT REID

Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) U.N. helicopters ferried dozens of people to safety from Srebrenica Monday, and relief trucks were on route following a truce struck between Serb besiegers and Muslim defenders.

Requests of the airlift a day after U.N. peacekeepers arrived and a truce was announced by Yarmila Aragon, an official of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Zagreb.

Officials in Tuzla said 70-80 people were evacuated by midday in four helicopters. In Belgrade, officials also reported that four doctors — two Serbs and two Muslims and two Red Cross officials — entered Srebrenica on the flights.

Meanwhile, at Sarajevo airport, senior Bosnian Muslim and Serb officers met under U.N. auspices to discuss details of demilitarization, evacuation, a possible land corridor and a prisoner exchange.

Ten empty trucks that had been part of the Srebrenica convoy were sent back to Belgrade after officials told the UNHCR representatives they would not allow any evacuation by truck.

The remaining nine trucks were expected to continue to Srebrenica after Serbs completed their inspection at Zvornik on the Yugoslav-Bosnian border, UNHCR spokeswoman Lyndall Sachs said in Belgrade.

All the trucks have new metal grills installed on their windows to prevent Bosnian Serb children from causing damage by stoning the convoys, as they have done in the recent past.

An agreement Sunday permits aid and evacuations but amounts to a virtual surrender of the strategic Muslim town in eastern Bosnia.

Many of Srebrenica's fighters presented the agreement, made after a relentless Serb siege, and it was unclear if the cease fire would last. Scores of truces in the Bosnian war have collapsed over the past year.

Under the cease fire, both sides are to hold their positions and keep all supporting guns, rockets and artillery in place.

Within 72 hours, the Srebrenica area is to be completely demilitarized, U.N. peacekeepers' spokesman Barry Frewer said. That could be accomplished either by pulling out weapons from the area or turning them over to the peacekeepers.

The Serbs were expected to depopulate outside the Srebrenica zone. The Muslims, with nowhere to go, seemed to have no choice but to hand over their arms. After that, U.N. troops would be responsible for the area's security.

Another convoy consisting of 10 trucks left Belgrade for Tuzla this morning, Sachs said.

U.N. officials in Tuzla said Monday that Croat-Muslim fighting was continuing in the central town of Vitez, and a British spokesman who requested anonymity said 70 to 100 people had been killed since Friday.

The Belgrade-based news agency Tanjug quoted Sarajevo radio as reporting that in Vitez Croats on Sunday detonated a truck filled with explosives that was parked 50 yards from a mosque. Fourteen people were reportedly wounded.

Bosnia's Croats and Muslims voted for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia in February 1992. Serbs fighting the secession have seized about 70 percent of the country, and Croats, ostensibly allies of the Muslims, have taken much of the rest.

More than 134,000 people have been killed or are missing in the war.

Bosnian Serb forces are driving for control of eastern Bosnia to connect the region with adja cent Serbia and other Serb-held areas of Bosnia and Croatia and create a "Greater Serbia."

The Albany Student Press will be holding elections for the position of:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for upholding the editorial policy, direction, and day-to-day operation of the Albany Student Press, and shall represent the Albany Student Press to all University and non-University organizations and persons. Elections for Editor-in-Chief will be held at 8:30 p.m. on May 3, 1993. All candidates must be matriculated undergraduate students at the State University at Albany. The EIC is elected by the editors, managers, associate editors and associate managers. The term runs until December 1993. Interested students shall submit letters of self-nomination to Managing Editor Patrick Cullen in Campus Center 332 by Monday, May 1st at 9:00 p.m.
**By the Numbers**

Albany State Sports Week at a Glance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Tue 20</th>
<th>Wed 21</th>
<th>Thu 22</th>
<th>Fri 23</th>
<th>Sat 24</th>
<th>Sun 25</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Baseball</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Paltz</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hartwick</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Skidmore</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Women's Lacrosse</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Castleton State</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Softball</strong></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Russell Sage</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Rose (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Men's Track</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Penn Relays</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Women's Tennis</strong></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Rose (4 p.m.)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Men's Tennis</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Skidmore</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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**A.L. Batting Leaders**

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<th>H</th>
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<tr>
<td>Owen, NY</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jefferson, Cle</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>.400</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cooper, Bk</td>
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<td>.383</td>
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**N.L. Batting Leaders**

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<tr>
<td>Lang, Min</td>
<td>11</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>.400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bond, SF</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>.400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kruk, Phi</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>.383</td>
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**M.L.B.**

American League

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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<td>7.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yankees</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
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<td>3.727</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5.545</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oakland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kansas City</td>
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**National League**

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<tr>
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<td>5.583</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
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<tr>
<td>Montreal</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6.393</td>
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<td>Florida</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6.333</td>
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<tr>
<td>West</td>
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<tr>
<td>San Fran.</td>
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<td>5.816</td>
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<tr>
<td>Houston</td>
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<td>5.583</td>
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<tr>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7.500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
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<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
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<td>7.417</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>7</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
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<td>8.250</td>
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**Tonight's Games**

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>10.05 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dallas</td>
<td>8:05 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>8:05 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>7:35 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montreal</td>
<td>7:35 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Tuesday's Answer #1:**

The legendary Pete Rose hit safely in 44 consecutive games to place second behind Joe DiMaggio (56).

**Tuesday's Answer #2:**

Bob Feller is the only pitcher to hurl a no-hitter on opening day.

---

**ASP Corporation Board Elections**

**Board Elections**

**Thursday, April 29, 1993**

All nomination are due at 5:00 pm on April 26 in CC 329

- **9 Positions available:**
  - 5 Positions open to members of the community.
  - 3 Positions open to current staff members.
  - 1 Position open to ASP alumni staff members.

**Election ballots are due by 5:00 pm April 29, 1993 in CC 329.**

---

**Alpha Epsilon Phi**

**Welcome our new sisters**

**We are proud to have you in our family**

**Julie Cooper**

**Alexis Livastino**

**Elissa Doroff**

**Hope Morrow**

**Allison Evans**

**Christine Palumbo**

**Robyn Falik**

**Danielle Peterson**

**Alison Finkelstein**

**Stacie Rimland**

**Danielle Glass**

**Jennifer Roth**

**Jennifer Goldberg**

**Kimberly Rothfield**

**Jamie Herdan**

**Jodi Sacks**

**Stacey Kammarch**

**Meryl Silver**

**Sharon Levy**

**Concetta Tartta**
Albany baseball improves record to 3-2

By HAL MOSS
Staff Writer

The Albany baseball team has won two of their last three games to improve their record to 3-2. They split their doubleheader last Thursday at home versus Middlebury College after defeating Williams College, 2-6, on the road the day before.

Albany won the first game of the doubleheader, 7-1, with excellent pitching from sophomore Dave Wiering. This game marked the second and third starts for Wiering in his college career. Middlebury's Matt Malta lined a single to left with runners on second and third with no outs to drive in two runs. Feingold then walked, advancing Malta to third. Enos and Loescher crossed for the Danes. Wiering went on to pitch a seven innings complete game to get the win.

Trailing 7-0 in the bottom of the third, Albany got some offense going. Freshman Matt Curley led off with a double to left-center. Freshman Greg Mora's sacrifice fly to deep rightfield scored the Dans' first run. Juan Zayas, a freshman, grounded out to third and Thenleman struck out to end the inning, 7-1.

In the fourth inning, Middlebury added five more runs. Perkins hit a two-run double. Another school record was set as Perkins has driven in 14 runs with a single and a double.

Zaloumis replaced Feingold with a single up the middle to make it 12-1. Middlebury pitcher John Pihlson dominated, pitching a seven inning complete game victory, yielding only two runs. Albany traveled to Hamilton College on the road 12-6 the day before the Middlebury doubleheader.

Rich Wiering (2-0) won his second game of the season for the Danes. With great support he pitched 8 2/3 innings yielding six runs and 11 hits. Roger Walters picked up the save.

Albany's offense was paced by a 14-hit attack. Thenleman, Ryan, and junior Rich Wieting each had two hits. Wiering had three hits and three RBI's, including a double. The Dans scored six runs in the top of ninth inning to increase their 6-3 lead to 12-3. These runs were all needed to offset the 3-0 lead of Williams in the bottom of the ninth. Middlebury's baseball on Saturday the 17th was postponed due to rain. Yesterday, the Dans played a twin bill at Southern Vermont.

Coming up is a road game on Wednesday at New Paltz at 3:00 p.m. and on Thursday, Albany travels to Hartwick College for a 3:30 p.m. game.

Men's tennis ends road trip with strong performance

By BYRON BALLE
Staff Writer

Despite the wet, windy conditions of the past weekend, the Albany Invitational was able to go on, with Albany's women's outdoor track team placing seventh out of 13 teams.

Once again, the "real standout in the meet," according to Albany coach Bob Lewis. "The team performed well." According to Lewis. Hobart College will be going to the Penn Relays and范冰 in addition to setting the record. Healy also participated in the long jump.

Another athlete who had one of the outstanding performances was Nik McLeod. In the 400 meter hurdles, she placed third with a time of 1:15.4. She also teamed up with Ewa Liawiecz, Ewa Hargraves, and Natalie Baptie in 4x100 and 4x400 meter relays.

The 4x100 relay team finished fourth in the meet and the 4x400 went to the Penn Relays this Thursday.

The 4x800 meter relay team of Rebecca Popp, Alexios Theodou, Karen Hulmara, and Monique Stevens placed 11th.

In other distance events, Kristen Klein ran in the 400 meters, Calvin in the 800 meters, and Emily in the 1500 meters.

In addition to Boyette's contribution to the triple jump, Cathy Healy jumped 33', 6" to place fifth and qualify for the ECAC's and NYS's. Cathy Cruz also competed and finished eighth.

Boyettes school record highlights Albany Invite

BY BYRON BALLE
Staff Writer

The Albany men's tennis team certainly knows the meaning of the words road trip. They played five matches in nine days, all on the road.

Since April 6th, the tennis team has been on a road trip which has yielded a record of 3-2. Albany defeated by St. John's (MN) on April 6th by a score of 8-1. On April 13th, Middlebury College beat Albany, also with a score of 8-1.

Among the wins Albany can count as its own is a win over Union Varsity (TN), 6-2. They then swept Cabri (PA), 9-0.

Albany's latest win came against Vassar College on April 15th, 7-2. The lefties swept all three doubles matches. Juniors Matt Presser and Steve Cohen defeated their rivals, 6-4. Senior Adam Addelston and junior Ben Rudnick defeated Hare Shimizu and Ben Escarcega of Vassar, 8-2. Sophomore Paul Ginnock and freshman Ken Blume won with a score of 8-1.

All the singles matches were won by Albany with the exception of Presser's and Blume's.

Presser lost to Vassar's Steve Neu in three sets. Presser lost the first set in a tie-breaker, 7-6. He then proceeded to win the next set, 6-1, tying it up. However he lost the final set, 6-7.

Blume lost in two sets. His opponent defeated him in his first set, 6-4. He also lost the second set to Vassar, 6-2.

The rest of the team trounced their opponents. Addelston led the way with three Hits and three RBI's, had two hits. Rosenkrantz had two runs. Two runs were all needed to offset the runs of the inning.

Four of the next six matches are going to be very difficult matches. Skidmore College, Williams College and Colgate University are better teams on paper, according to Lewis. Hobart College will probably be a close match.

"We have to outplay them and have to have our focus," Lewis said.

"Since February 1st, the guys have been playing well and I've been satisfied with their performance," Lewis said.

The team's current overall record is 10-6 and their spring record is 4-2.

Women's rugby edges the St. Onoas

BY JENI GUERRICO

Under cold and rainy playing conditions, the Albany State women's rugby club defeated St. Onoas 10-6, this past Saturday.

With outstanding performances from scrum half Corie Meier and second row Maryann D'Agostino, Albany was able to control most of the game. Meier was playing her first game of the season in her new position and created numerous opportunities for Albany.

The first half was played inside Oenatha's 22-yard line, but Albany was unable to convert any opportunities. The game remained scoreless until midway through the second half. Oenatha center Jen "Middleaged" Budde came to break through Oenatha's defense and score Albany's first try.

A second try was scored by wing forward Alii Mabry off a pass from Budde a few minutes later leaving the score 10-0. Mabry also contributed part of the exceptional defensive play that frustrated Oenatha's attempts to score.

The wet conditions on the field made the game difficult, especially in the scrum.

"It was tough to maintain balance and carry possession of the ball through the mud of the field," said second row Nicole "Socks" Montagurst.

Regardless, Albany won possession of the ball 84 times to Oenatha's 58. The cooperation of both defense and offense resulted in Albany monopolizing the ball. "We did a great job prop Monica Smith, this made the difference.

"This was the first time all season we presented a unified front," Smith said.

"Our team is confident. We played our first game at Albany College last week, the win was very welcome. The team also dominated that game and put all of the points on the score. Some position changes were therefore necessary for the Oenatha game. Changes made were able to give us the advantage in the game against Iona," said team captain Robin Scheinfeld.

The season continues without an away game this weekend followed by a home game against Union College May 1st.
**Men’s track wins Albany Invitational**

Nixon sets two records and qualifies for Nationals to lead Danes

By MIKE DIRECTOR

**Sports Editor**

Anchored by two school record setting performances by sophomore Jay Nixon, the Albany men's track and field team won the third annual Albany Invitational, held this past weekend.

The Danes compiled 127 points to edge second place Binghamton State by eight points. Rounding out the top five were: R.P.I. (111), Bronx Express Track Club (90), and Cortland State (82).

Nixon’s performance was praised by Albany coach Roberto Vives.

"What makes him so good is his competitive instincts and his will to do well," Vives said.

In the 5000 meters junior Bill Vanos set an school record (15' 5") and qualified Nixon for NCAA Division III National Championships to be held in late May.

Nixon also won the decathlon competition, setting another school record in the process with his total of 6,107 points. Ironically, he again shattered a Mead record (5,660) and met the provisional standards for Nationals.

Also earning a provisional berth in the decathlon was sophomore Oscar Almendarez, who placed second with 6,028 points. The freshman combination of Scott Durivage (5,061) and Shawn McGrath (4,901) scored fifth and sixth respectively in the decathlon to help Albany's cause.

During the decathlon Nixon also found time to compete in the open pole vault. Facing no real competition, Nixon took only one vault, clearing 13' 6" to win the event.

Nixon’s performance was praised by Albany coach Roberto Vives.

"What makes him so good is his competitive instincts and his will to do well." Vives said.

In the 5000 meters junior Bill Vanos took second with a time of 14:55.5. He was the first collegiate to score however, as first place was taken by Pat Cauley, a former All-American at Cortland State who now runs for the Bronx Express Club.

Senior Scott Carroll earned second in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:43.5.

The 10,000 meters saw All-American standout Art Gunther of Binghamton run 31:04 to place first. Placing for Albany were junior Todd Rogers, who took second in 32:16.7, and sophomore Jason Deley, who ran a p.r. (personal record) of 32:27.7 to earn third.

In the 800 meters, junior Howie Sellers ran away with the race to win easily with a wind-impeded 1:56.3.

Fellow junior David White placed third in 2:00.0.

The wind was at the sprinters backs in the 100 meter dash and 110 hurdles.

Sophomore Keith Liburd took third with a wind-aided 11.02 seconds only losing to two of the non-collegiate competitors in the 100 meters. In the high hurdles, sophomore Sean Condell placed second in 14.99, also aided by the wind.

The 4x100 meter relay team of Liburd, sophomore Kevin Alicea, sophomore Melvin Keys and Condell combined to place second in 43.7 seconds. R.P.I. was awarded first place even though they had the same time as Albany.

These four runners again came together to compete in the 4x200 meter relay. With a strong anchor leg by Keys (22.4) the Danes earned second place in 1:32.8.

The 4x400 meter relay team had their work cut out for them, facing last years NYS Champions, Binghamton, as well as a tough Bronx Express squad featuring former Albany national champion Vernon Miller. With a time of 3:34, Albany's team of freshman Samantha Chickwengu, freshman David Abraham, White and Sellers took third, being edged out by both Bronx Express and Binghamton.

The Danes will next compete at the prestigious Penn Relays, which runs from Wednesday to Saturday.

In the 4x400 meter relay Albany will face Tufts University, which ran 3:17 indoors, and indoor CTC Champion, Southern Connecticut State.

The 4x100 meter relay team will also compete as well as a shuttle hurdle relay and a sprint medley team.

The only individual to qualify for Penn Relays is Nixon, who will compete in the pole vault.

"We will have some stiff competition and will really be able to test ourselves in only our second true meet of the season," Vives said.

**Albany softball splits two with Binghamton State**

Patti Gay pitches shutout in first; defense sloppy in second

By ERIC DAGNALL

**Associate Sports Editor**

The Colonials of Binghamton ventured into the windy confines of Albany to take on the Albany softball team in a doubleheader Sunday.

Albany (4-5) came away with one win, but it could fairly easily have been two.

Junior Patti Gay (3-3) pitched a gem for the Lady Danes in the first game, posting her first shutout of the season with a 1-0 victory. It was the perfect performance for the bats of Albany to remain cold. In the game the Lady Danes could only come up with two hits.

The only run that scored came in the second inning. With two outs, junior Holly Whipple grounded a base hit up the middle. Freshman Karesa Guadello then laced a single to left field. When the ball skipped under the leftfielder’s glove, Whipple hustled her way around the bases for the first and only run.

Gay cruised in the game, recording a strikeout and allowing only two hits.

"There was a lot of pressure on her to perform," Albany head coach Carole Selner said. "Our other pitcher is out with an injury."

Sophomore Kristy Marzio, the second starter for Albany, will be out of action for at least a week with a knee injury. Gay is now the only other veteran pitcher left on the staff.

This puts pressure on her to perform," Vives said. "There was a lot of pressure on her to perform."

As for the game Albany had five errors, three more than their season average.

Ahead already 3-0, the Colonials battled around in the third, scoring five runs. By the time Gay was replaced by Quadrilag, Binghamton was in front, 8-0.

The Lady Danes however never gave up hope. They gradually chipped away at the Colonial lead.

In the bottom of the third, junior Tina Anatriello came up with runners on first and third and one out. She subsequently lined a 2-2 pitch to right. Senior Jody Emslie came around from second to make the score 8-1.

On the play senior catcher Linda Caristo scrambled to third and her slide beat the throw as far as the plate, and Emslie was thrown out at third.

The fireworks for the Lady Danes began in the fifth inning. Senior second baseman Paige VanCarmen, who had been hitting the ball hard all day, lined a single to left. Emslie followed with a single of her own. Caristo provided a clutch single and VanCarmen came home.

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