Davis adresses issues facing African Americans in speech

By Brenda Kube

EDITOIAL ASSISTANT

With such powerful global changes occurring, "This is indeed an exciting moment in time to be alive; it is indeed an exciting moment in time to be an African American woman," Angela Davis said, as she began her speech at Page Hall on Thursday, April 19. Her speech was part of the celebration of African American Women's Week.

Davis not only addressed the problems facing African American women, but also covered numerous other issues facing African Americans as a whole.

Davis said she believes African American student struggles today are located on a historical continuum. She referred back to her experience as a student in the 1960's. Davis said she was supposed to have a black student surrounded by white people, because college was where they would "ascend to the heights of humanity." However, the student was also supposed to learn that people that looked like them were not going to get anywhere.

"She said she learned strictly about what was and is so arrogantly called "western civilization." Therefore, Davis said, she feels unfortunate that there are still many African American students and African American people who don't understand who they are.

She said the young African Americans have grown up in isolation from their people in white suburbs and white elementary schools.

Davis appealed to the predominantly student audience to fight for a revised SUNY curriculum that would require African American history classes for every student, so that education can begin to take place.

However, Davis said even though African Americans have won the right to enter the educational system, they get in only to find that they are targets of racism in the classroom, and in the dormitories. For instance, she referred back to the recent publicized issue of a teacher describing one of his students as a "typical black student who sits in the back of the class and doesn't participate."

"Well," Davis said, "did he ever think WHY she didn't participate?"

In the dormitories as well, she said, there are acts of racist vandalism. Davis told a story of an African American female student who was a victim of racist vandalism, and had a nervous breakdown as a result.

She said college administrations treat such issues lightly, and as "unique cases," but she said she feels such acts reflect the attitudes of the white people on campus, which the administration denies.

Davis also pointed out that rape and sexual assault are pandemic, particularly on college campuses. She said, "Men who commit acts of violence must be held accountable for their acts of violence, regardless of color, but if the men are victims of racism at the same time, that must be challenged."

Davis said she meant our government, our police system and our criminal justice system are participants in racial discrimination as well.

Davis said she is an active member of the Communist Party U.S.A., and of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, and said she has seen an overall rise in racism in this country in all areas. "In our criminal justice system," Davis said, "the judges may wear black robes, but they send messages out to those wearing white robes."

Continued on page 18

Greek Week' hits campus

By Eric Coppolino

N.Y.S. STUDENT LEADER

BROCKPORT - Brockport Student Government (BSG) president Chris Nicholas has attempted to shut down the Stylin student newspaper less than one week before campus elections, claiming that the weekly newspaper is $600 in the red.

Nicholas said last Thursday he instructed the BSG business office not to process purchase orders for the Stylin based on his mid-year estimates of the newspaper's financial situation.

Editors of the newspaper say "Stylin" action is a "blatant attempt at censorship" that stems from a disagreement over an issue in the recent student government election campaign over which Nicholas and the Stylin editorial board disagreed. Elections were held last Wednesday and Thursday. The weekly newspaper is continuing to publish on its own advertising revenues.

"It has absolutely nothing to do with censorship," Nicholas told the New York State Student Leader last week.

He said that Stylin editors were trying to "grab on anything they can" in claiming that censorship was a motive for his actions. Nicholas also attacked the newspaper's "negligence" and "responsibility to the environment."

"There will be nearly $200 million, devoted partly to purchasing environmentally sensitive areas", Cuomo said in referring to the bond act, and giving state residents an opportunity "to put our money where our mouths have been."

"You're making a commitment for your children and for generations to come," Cuomo added.

Speakers at the rally also were "making a commitment to the environment."

"You're making a commitment for your children and for generations to come," Cuomo added.

Continued on page 9

Weather

We're hoping for more of yesterday's Index

ASPECTS..........................1A-4A
Classified.....................14
OP/ED..........................12,13
Sports.........................22-24

By Richard Crist

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

New York City: An estimated million-plus people gathered in New York's Central Park, along with a half-million people in Washington D.C. throughout Sunday, all as part of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day and for the start of what environmentalists hope will be a decade devoted to restoring and preserving the environment.

Upstate environmentalists said they would return from the massive Earth Day rally in Central Park with a renewed sense of commitment and mission.

Volunteer representatives from the Albany office of the New York State Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) were among the estimated huge crowd that gathered in New York for a series of events designed to raise public consciousness of environmental problems.

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Millions celebrate Earth Day;
Lawson speaks in CentralPark

By Richard Crist

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Continued on page 9


The World

Refinery Closed

Vilnius, U.S.S.R.

(AP) Lithuania's only refinery closed yesterday when the Kremlin's economic blockade dried up oil supplies, and the prime minister said the defiant republic might try to sell gold to import fuel.

With the Soviet sanctions pressuring Lithuanians to ease their quest for independence, a Lithuanian parliamentary delegation arrived in Moscow in hope of meeting with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's advisors.

The refinery at Mazeikiai operated until Monday on reserves, dispatcher Lida Chebalkova said in a telephone interview from the refinery. Chebalkova said that with production stopped the refinery's 2,000 workers were now idle. "The mood is tense, worrisome," she said.

Bush will not bargain

Washington, D.C.

(AP) President Bush searched for "opportunities for further releases" of American hostages yesterday with phone calls to two Middle Eastern leaders, while the administration declared anew it would not bargain for freedom.

Bush said emphatically there would be no rewards, diplomatic or otherwise, for granting freedom to a single American while seven others remain captive.

"Our hostages should be released unconditionally, safely and immediately, and this barbaric practice should end," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

He made the statement in response to Iranian demands that the United States exert influence on a Christian group in Lebanon to release a group of Iranians and on Israel to free a pro-Iranian Shiite cleric, Abdul Karim Obeid, seized last summer in Lebanon.

Arrest disputed

Los Angeles, California

(AP) Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari criticized the United States yesterday, saying the alleged abduction of a physician to stand trial for the slaying of a U.S. narcotics agent threatened the international drug-fighting effort.

"This runs the risk of creating illegal habits among those who have the obligation of defending the law and who would create a problem much larger than the one we are trying to combat," Salinas said.

The Mexican president made his remarks in Spanish before the annual luncheon of The Associated Press at the Century Plaza Hotel in Century City, following the news cooperative's annual meeting at the nearby Shubert Theater.

Sports Car Club of America meets first Wednesday of every month at the Albany Ramada, at 7:30 pm. All automotive enthusiasts are welcome. CALL speaker Mark Michael will speak on drug laws at 7:00 pm in SS 256.

Class Council of 1992 meets Tuesdays at 7:30 pm in SS 256. For info call 442-6235.

Sports Car Club of America meets first Wednesday of every month at the Albany Ramada at 7:30 pm. All automotive enthusiasts are welcome. The Pre-Law Association will visit Albany Law School for a tour and class. Will leave at 9am. Call 456-4242 for info.

THURSDAY, April 26

Philosophy Forum guest speaker Mark Michael will speak on drug laws at 7:00 p.m. in HU 354.

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WEDNESDAY, April 25

German Club meets at 7 pm in HU 354.

KSA meets weekly on Wednesdays, 9:00 p.m. in HU 123.

Hillel's World Jewry Club meets 7 pm in CC 320.

The Albany State Outing Club meets at 6pm in SS 256.

Philosophy Forum meets at 8 pm in HU 329. Topics vary. All are welcome.

Students for Choice meet at 7 pm in the CC SA Lounge. All are welcome. Feminist Alliance meets at 8:30 in the CC SA Lounge.

Adult Children of Addicts (ACOA) meets at 7:30 pm at the Health and Counseling Building.

Eartheast Meetings, a campus environmental action and education group meet at 8 pm in SS 131.

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Grad students seek employee status

By Eric Coppolino

N.Y.S. STUDENT LEADER

When is a labor union not a labor union?

When it's the Graduate Student Employees Union!

Graduate student employees are the 4,000 taxpaying members of the State University of New York faculty who teach every subject from organic chemistry to Russian to T.S. Eliot.

Yet unlike the professors and instructors who teach the same subjects in the same classrooms, teaching assistants (TAs) and graduate assistants (GAs) are not recognized as employees by the state and consequently are not allowed to unionize.

The state's rationale for denying them employee status rests on one distinction: that despite whatever else they may be, graduate student employees are students. It's a rare example of institutionalized discrimination that is an anachronism in an era when the civil rights of virtually every other special interest group are protected by law.

Being non-employees, graduate students are denied the right to vote in a "certification election" to determine whether or not they want to unionize. Leaders of Graduate Student Organizations across the state stress that this is not a fight for unionization; it is a fight for the right to vote on unionization.

There is, however, little doubt on the part of both GSEU organizers and the SUNY administration about the outcome of that vote if it ever came to pass.

Without union status, TAs and GAs are public employees in a unique situation, lacking collective bargaining rights, health insurance coverage, unemployment insurance and even worker's compensation. Some earn $3,300 a year before taxes and are not allowed to hold other jobs to supplement their income. Their salaries are not increased with inflation. And when they have a grievance against their management, management is under no legal obligation to respond.

SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone last week termed the possibility of graduate students having collective bargaining rights a "nightmare of litigiousness" that he would rather not get involved with.

He defended SUNY's position by claiming that it is "typical of virtually all universities. They consider that graduate students working in TA and GA capacities are first and foremost students and the relationships they hold with the university and professors are academic teaching and learning relationships rather than employer-employee relationships."

Graduate student leadership responded by saying that TAs and GAs are unionized in a

Continued on page 9
Mandatory parking fee discussed

By Robin Fox
STAFF WRITER

In response to a $330,000 budget cut, SUNY Central Administration has proposed a parking fee increase that will be imposed upon faculty and students in an attempt to balance the cut. Some sources claim that the fee could be as high as $132, but depending on the local Board of Trustees at each campus, it will differ.

"It's either the (loss of) faculty or the fee. $330,000 equals a cut of seven professors," Vincent O'Leary, president of SUNYA, said. He maintained that nothing is definite because the NY State Budget has not been passed.

Unions, such as the United University Professions (UUP) which represents the faculty, are contesting that their contracts with the State budget. The unions say they will abide by their contracts and that deals with such union related matters. UUP and PERB have filed a grievance against the State as well.

Linda Rosenblat, a spokesperson for UUP, said she feels action can also be taken. "The Central Administration has filed an "improper practice" suit with the State and with the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB), a state agency that deals with such union related matters. UUP and PERB have filed a grievance against the State as well."

Some sources claim that the unions, SUNY Central intends to implement this plan in June 1990, unless there is continued opposition, from the unions. "No one is finding solutions, just temporary fixes. We need to educate the politicians in order for them to realize that SUNY is an investment, that the money will be returned to the State with jobs and businesses," Steen said. "The faculty are providing a public service to the community. How can they charge us?" he asked.

The unions are also concerned that state employees, such as SUNY Buffalo, have received help from their coworker, Linda Rosenblat, a spokesperson for UUP, said she feels action can also be taken locally. "At SUNY Purchase, demonstrations have led to tabling of the fee, SUNY Buffalo has received help from their Legislators, and SUNY Albany has been taking action through group demonstrations," she said. The unions are also concerned for the students who receive financial aid, which does not cover expenses for a parking fee. "There are students who need their car for work. This would be like a tuition increase that could not be covered by TAP," Ivan Steen, chapter chairman of UUP, said. "Any student who must work can use public transportation," O'Leary said. "Any fee must be paid. TAP has nothing to do with it."

According to O'Leary and the unions, SUNY Central intends to implement this plan in June 1990, unless there is continued opposition, from the unions. "No one is finding solutions, just temporary fixes. We need to educate the politicians in order for them to realize that SUNY is an investment, that the money will be returned to the State with jobs and businesses," Steen said. "The faculty are providing a public service to the community. How can they charge us?" he asked.

Senate gives approval to tuition deferment bill

By Megan McNiff
STAFF WRITER

The Senate gave final approval last week to a bill that would require colleges and universities to accept written notification of a financial award from the New York State Higher Education Services Cooperation (NYSHESC) as a deferment against tuition charges until the money is issued.

State Republican Majority Leader Ralph J. Marino issued a statement which said most students who receive financial assistance for college do so because they do not have enough money to attend school without the aid. In many cases, however, students are required to pay tuition charges with their own resources while awaiting to actually receive their aid.

Marino said, "This can threaten the student's educational opportunity or put undue strain on financial resources."

The bill has been delivered to the Governor for his signature.

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Party set for Lincoln Park

By Morgan Lyle
SENIOR EDITOR

This year’s Party in the Park may be the last if students don’t behave themselves, student leaders and city officials said yesterday.

“The future of this event is absolutely dependent on the way it goes this year,” said Susann Estroff, chair of the Off-Campus Association and organizer of this year’s party, which will be held Sunday afternoon in Lincoln Park. “OCA is trying to get a message across to the students about responsible behavior during the event.”

OCA has an open container permit for the party, but city police will be on the watch for problems such as underage drinking, drunk driving and disruptive behavior.

Richard Barrett, the city’s Parks and Recreation commissioner, agreed that “the SUNYA students will be in the spotlight,” but said the city welcomes the event.

“Hopefully, it will be a nice day and we’ll all have a good time,” Barrett said. “We want it to be a success.”

Barrett recommended that students at the party emulate the behavior of the crowd that celebrated Earth Day Sunday in Washington Park. That party brought no complaints from residents or damage to the park, and the cleanup was quick and thorough, he said. “I was ecstatic. It was a wonderful day in the park.”

Last year’s Party in the Park brought the city a storm of complaints from area residents of students urinating in public and other disruptive acts, prompting the city to ban the event from that park. Lincoln Park may be a more appropriate venue for the party because the neighborhood isn’t as residential; still, as Barrett pointed out, the site is “just a stone’s throw from Governor Cuomo’s house” and the Empire State Plaza.

Estroff has spent the recent weeks juggling preparations and plans for the party with her studies. “I take it very seriously,” she said. Barrett had praise for her work.

“I think everyone owes Susann a debt of gratitude, and the way to pay that debt would be to use good judgment at the party,” he said.

OCA has hired buses from Yankee Trails to provide service between the uptown campus and the park, Estroff said. The buses will travel Washington Avenue from the Administration Circles to Lincoln Park, with stops at Partridge and Ontario Streets, she said. OCA, at the Parks Department’s urging, has hired five Albany police officers to help maintain order at the party, she said. Free soda will be served during the day.

Two to three thousand people are expected to show up. Music will be provided by the Out of Control Rhythm and Blues Band, Trick of McGinnis, the Exchange and Jim Caringi.

Rather than organize a student cleanup committee, as had been done in the past, OCA will pay the city to clean up after the party, Estroff said. The bill is expected to be around $2,000, she said. The total cost of the party to OCA will be around $7,000, she said.

Barrett said it would be a good idea for party-goers to do a little cleanup work on their own. “It would be a nice gesture, and it would reduce the bill to the Student Association,” he said.

“I’m hoping (the party) will be a success. It’s a trial day, and the students have to be challenged to act responsibly,” Barrett said.

If you see or hear anything interesting going on around campus call PJ. or Hope at 442-5660

"New Paltz Eight" trial faces further delays

By Eric Coppolino

NEW PALTZ — The trial of the “New Paltz 8” may be delayed up to six more months because a key witness is going into the hospital for back surgery, according to a ranking justice.

Ray Smith, one of the arresting Public Safety officers and a vital prosecution witness, is expected to be in recovery for two to six months after major back surgery scheduled for later this month.

“He’s the chief witness. They can’t really have a trial without him,” the source said.

The trial stems from the July 29, 1989 arrest of 8 SUNY New Paltz students for allegedly playing a radio too loud in a cafeteria during dinner.

The students claim they were the victims of racial harassment and police brutality by Public Safety officers and New Paltz town police and are suing the State University for illegal arrest and other civil rights violations.

A State University investigation confirmed the use of violent tactics by police, but concluded that no police brutality had occurred because none of the students required hospitalization.

The students’ legal team is headed by Joan Gibbs of the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights.
Digest

Lester to speak at SUNYA this Thursday

Julius Lester, noted author and Professor of Judaic and Near Eastern Studies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will be delivering two lectures at SUNYA this Thursday.

At 11:15 am in the Performing Arts Center, Lester will discuss the topic "Blacks and Jews in American History." Later that afternoon at 4:00 pm, Lester will present the topic "Racism and Evil."

The lectures, which are free and are open to the public, are sponsored by the Diversity committee of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts and the Department of Judaic Studies.

Lester is the author of seventeen books and is known for his social activism and radio and television appearances.

Consulting firm to assist in search for aid

In an effort to help students battle the high cost of a college education, a nationwide consulting firm is offering their services in locating and obtaining financial aid.

The firm is College Scholarship Research Services of America (CSRSA), headquartered in King of Prussia, PA.

According to a CSRSA press release, the firm guarantees aid to students of all income levels. With the aid of computer technology, they can match a student's background with over 10,000 money sources representing over $15 billion in available aid.

For more information, write to: Mel Bergman, President. CSRSA, 121 Town Center Road, King of Prussia, PA 19406

Open discussion seminar planned

The Philosophy Forum is planning an open discussion seminar. This Thursday, Mark Michael is invited to speak on drug laws, punishment and rehabilitation, where he will answer the question "Is the cure worse than the disease?"

The forum is at 7:00 pm in Humanities 354, and all are welcome to attend.

Record 'limbo' game planned

By Kerri Lewis

Albany's fifth annual Guinness Day, a limbo contest, will take place this Saturday from twelve noon until 3:00 pm at the Administration Circle. Registration will start at 10:00 am, and students from all area colleges who present I.D. will be admitted for $5. There will be an express registration line for Greeks due to the large number of normals this weekend.

Jonathan Waks, Guinness Day chair, said they are looking for 4,123 people to show up in order to beat the existing record. "There is no exact number set, but Guinness will consider putting anything close to that number in the book," Waks said.

Waks said he attempted to make this year's Guinness Day event more culturally diverse. "That's why limbo was picked. It's native to South America and the Caribbean," he said. "We changed the radio station to Fly 92 because it addresses a larger range of students than WPDY did," he added.

Rock artist Denny Dent, who opened for INXS last year, will also be featured. Dent paints portraits of musicians as one of the artists' works is played. One of these paintings will be raffled off, and the proceeds will go to Pierce Hall Day Care Center. Dent's appearance is being sponsored by Speakers' Forum.

There will also be an old fashioned photographer equipped with antique props who will charge two dollars per picture. The first 4,123 participants will win a free t-shirt. Promotional buttons and other souvenirs will also be given out.

U.A.S. will serve refreshments including hot dogs, hamburgers and non-alcoholic frozen fruit beverages, "at reasonable prices," according to Waks.

Waks said that Guinness Day is "one of the most successful traditions on this campus." He added, "It's what put us on the map."

Waks said, "If the weather's good, we're hoping to bring in over 4,000 people." He also said he thinks the day will be a success because "where else can you go with 4,000 of your friends and dance all day?"

Waks said he would like to thank Purple and Gold and U.A.S., along with the Greeks for their help in sponsoring the event.

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DIGEST

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CAPT. J.P. CRUISE LINES, 278 River St., Troy, N.Y. 12180
Several Sororities and Fraternities are pictured here as they showed their stuff during a 'Step Show' on the Podium last Friday afternoon. Photos by Ho Young Lee UPS

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Attention
Graduate & Upper Division Students

Apartment applications for Freedom Quadrangle for Summer '90 and / or Fall '90-Spring '90 are due by 2pm - Thursday April 26th to the Freedom Quad Office (D3)

Applications are available at the freedom quad office of the Department of Residential Life and Housing

Freedom Quadrangle
Department of Residential Life and Housing

Albany Student Press
1990 Corporation Meeting
Sunday, May 6
6:30 in LC 13

The Corporation Meeting is held for the purpose of electing the Albany Student Press Board of Directors. The Board determines all financial policy for the ASP by developing a $125,000 budget and overseeing its implementation.

There are 9 positions available:
5 community
3 staff
1 alumni

The entire ASP masthead is required to vote, therefore all staff listed on the masthead must attend. See your editor or manager for time or place.

Persons wishing to run for the above positions should submit letters of self nomination to Business Manager Lara Abrash in CC 329 by Friday, May 4th.
In simple terms, graduates would be recognized by the board. The decision held that graduate students had the same basic statutory rights of nearly all state employees. A 1987 PERB decision, "It Looks Like a Statewide Issue in Order to Be Appealed," has been denied without foundation in law or fact. Two years passed without Governor Cuomo re-appointing a third member to PERB and without explanation of the delay. The matter was brought to the Spectrum’s attention in a meeting last year by officers Student Association of the State University, Inc., (SASU), and shortly after, Cuomo appointed Eric Schmertz, dean of the Hofstra University Law School, to the post last December. But less than a month after his confirmation, Governor Cuomo, Schmertz quit to take a job with the Dinkins administration, leaving the board without a tie-breaking vote.

Informal sources say the organization’s leadership is planning to go on hunger strike on May 2, the date set for major statewide rallies intended to focus attention on the issue.

Stylus continued from front page with “Ad bad Accounting” for his actions.

The newspaper’s editors say the Stylus raised this issue at a Wednesday night meeting. Nicholas went to the newspaper office and complained to the editors. Nicholas denied having made the comment.

Announcing a new opportunity for beginning Russian language students

ANNOUNCING University Auxiliary Services Membership Meeting to Approve Budget May 8, 1990 1:00 P.M. Alumni House Lounge

Spend your summer with the best so you can spend your $$$ in the fall!

Become a NORTRELL temporary employee! We at NORTRELL will do our best to accommodate your summer schedule. We have temporary positions in many fields.

We have good jobs in good places, and the best pay scale in the Albany area.

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STYLUS...CONT'D

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FOR NEARLY 30 YEARS, THE SUNY NEW PALTZ RUSSIAN LANGUAGE PROGRAM IN LENINGRAD HAS OPENED UP

ACHIEVE REMARKABLE PROFICIENCY BEFORE THE LEAVES TURN BROWN!

ANNOUNCING

67 Days
June 10-August 15, 1990
$4800 all-inclusive $4100 land only

Are you a beginner or first year Russian language student?

Yes, here’s exciting news for you!

For years, the State University of New York at New Paltz has made one full year of college-level Russian a possibility through its Russian language program in Leningrad. For 1990, that’s changed. In response to the tremendous new interest in Russian language and culture, SUNY New Paltz is making the Leningrad program, now offered through Voices of the Future/Anniversary Tours, available to beginners and first-year students of Russian. Applications must be obtained from SUNY New Paltz. The new opening is limited.

Included in this stimulating study tour is a special one-week immersion program at SUNY New Paltz, offering a unique, college-credit, direct-entry accommodation, an English-Russian dictionary and Russian language tools, in Leningrad, the program includes 30 academic hours, plus many afternoons and weekend excursions. Four Russian language films and four theater performances. Accommodations throughout in Soviet youth facilities. You’ll enjoy great sightseeing in Moscow, Tallinn, Odessa, Erevan and the facts of life all made vivid in the Soviet world by learning to eat at a traditional Russian dinner. Also included are three Atlant-air transportation, and all transportation within the Soviet Union.

In addition to the Leningrad program, Voices of the Future/Anniversary Tours still has a number of openings this summer for other Russian language courses in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—the latter two available for study tours in Orel, Moscow, Kalinin and Sochi—...
Why Summer Study?

You'll find many reasons for summer study at the University at Albany. Summer is a traditional time to make up classes, to complete requirements or to simply study subjects that are of personal interest while moving ahead in your schedule. The summer is also an ideal time to explore subjects in greater detail. It can provide the opportunity for adventures in learning which are unavailable due to demands of the regular schedule.

During the summertime, you can take advantage of a wide variety of session options, meeting times and available courses which make summer study an attractive choice. There are a number of features of the summer program providing excellent study opportunities. Among them:

* smaller, more personal classes
* available space in high demand sections, which are often closed during the rest of the year
* access for seniors to introductory level courses
* access to higher level courses for lower division students
* opportunity to take courses normally restricted to majors
* better access to computer, library and other campus facilities
* opportunity to accelerate or make up graduation requirements
* chance to explore new subject areas
* opportunity to complete requirements for general education
* more relaxed, informal campus environment

When?
The University at Albany's Summer Session program includes a total of nine independent sessions which run over twelve weeks between June 4 and August 24. During the first nine weeks of the summer session, seven different session options offering three, four and six week courses are available at all levels of study. During these nine weeks, the University operates as a residential campus with the full range of housing, food service, library, computing and other support facilities available. From August 6 through August 24, the University's summer program continues, offering selected graduate programs and undergraduate courses at each of the campuses of Rockefeller College. See the chart below for a full illustration of the 1990 Summer Sessions schedule.

How Do I Register?
It's easy! If you wish to attend summer session as a part of your degree program, you may enroll for the 1990 Summer Session during advance registration or on the first day of any of the sessions or modules. All you need to do is:

* consult with your academic advisor to obtain a signed academic advisement form
* be sure that you have cleared any “holds” placed on your registration
* register in LC 23 during advance registration at your appointed time

If you do not advance register for summer, you may also register at the start of any of the sessions or modules by simply following the steps outlined in the Summer Sessions '90 Official Bulletin. The bulletin lists over six hundred courses and a wide variety of session options which are sure to meet your scheduling needs. For a copy of the bulletin, please visit the Office of Summer Sessions in ULB 66 (near the Career Development Center).

For more information about the University at Albany's comprehensive summer programs, contact the Office of Summer Sessions at 442-5140.

Summer Sessions 1990 Planning Schedule-June 4-August 24 (12 Weeks)

| Session 1: June 4 - July 13 (6 Weeks) |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Module A: June 4 - June 22 (3 Weeks) | Module B: June 25 - July 13 (3 Weeks) |

| Session 2: June 25 - August 3 (6 Weeks) |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Module C: July 16 - August 3 (3 Weeks) |

| Session 3: July 16 - August 24 (6 Weeks) |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Science A: June 4 - June 29 (4 Weeks) | Science B: July 2 - July 27 (4 Weeks) | Module D: August 6 - August 24 (3 Weeks) |
Earth day

Continued from front page

included New York City Mayor David Dinkins, who pledged not to allow the storage of nuclear weapons at a planned port facility on Staten Island, and SUNYA Central Council chair Nadya Lawson. Lawson warned that students would not tolerate mishandling of the environment by politicians and corporations. “Our generation is going to make them pay for what they have done to our environment,” Lawson said, “to make sure that the blight of the last 20 years stops today.” Albany NYPIRG representatives were busy passing out informational leaflets amidst the barbecues, frisbees and softball games and selling t-shirts bearing the Earth Day logo which were to help defray the costs of the rally. All t-shirts were sold by the end of the afternoon.

And while the free music and beautiful weather were an attraction to many, NYPIRG representatives still contend that the day will contribute to making a difference in problems including solid waste, endangered species and recycling. “This is definitely raising consciousness,” Cindy Stangeland, a SUNYA student and coordinator with the Albany NYPIRG office, said. “People are going to be talking to other people, environmentalists, and spreading information on some of the problems facing the environment.” “Everybody who came here for the concert are definitely going to be exposed to environmental concerns through the speakers and the whole tone of the day,” Stangeland continued.

NYPIRG New York City coordinator Jeff Boehm, who formerly worked from the group’s Albany office, said raising consciousness of problems like solid waste and the need for recycling on the national level, "There’s no doubt that we can help local problems by bringing them to national attention,” Boehm said.

Albany NYPIRG representatives were busy passing out informational leaflets.

That's why they're registering NOW for OCC's HOT Summer Session courses!

Onondaga Community College is your quality alternative college this summer! At just $57/credit hour, you can help reduce next semester's course load, or transfer credits to your current school (check with your advisor). For information about a FREE OCC Day/Evening Brochure, call (315) 617-5021 (24 hours) or write OCC Office of the Registrar Onondaga Hill Syracuse, N.Y. 13215 Phone Registration is May 14-15, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. CLASSES BEGIN MAY 30

Onondaga Community Colleges is your quality alternative college this summer! At just $57/credit hour, you can help reduce next semester's course load, or transfer credits to your current school (check with your advisor). For information about a FREE OCC Day/Evening Brochure, call (315) 617-5021 (24 hours) or write OCC Office of the Registrar Onondaga Hill Syracuse, N.Y. 13215 Phone Registration is May 14-15, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. CLASSES BEGIN MAY 30
EDITORIAL

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for redress of grievances.

Do these words sound familiar to you? They should. They became the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States when the Bill of Rights was ratified on December 15, 1791.

Brockport Student Government President Chris Nicholas stands accused of violating these freedom of speech and press rights of the Editorial staff of the Stylus student newspaper.

In response to an article printed by the paper, Stylus Editor in Chief Tim Nekritz and Executive Editor John Dahlia say Nicholas is freezing their budget by no longer processing purchase orders.

Censorship is an ugly word in any context, but is particularly heinous when referring to the only source of information for a large group of people.

Such actions call into question the direction which lines of responsibility follow. A possible avenue of solution being discussed calls for the independence of the Stylus from the student government.

Recourse such as this is not unheard of. On January 28, 1977, the Albany Student Press Corporation published its first issue of the ASP as an organization independent of the student association here at Albany.

Here at the ASP, we understand the pressing need for a newspaper free of the puppet strings fiscal realities may impress upon other student groups. Financial independeence lends to a degree of editorial independence. This independence sets up a check to balance power that a student government, administrative position, or large group may hold.

As the only officially financially independent student newspaper in the SUNY system, we are very much aware of the important decisions which must be made now by the staff of the Stylus. We support them and other newspapers that strive to serve their readers with accurate and pertinent information, even if it may mean standing its ground against persons or groups who try to stop them.

COLUMN

"Multiracial "not an option in census"

Carlos Cuevas received his census form and he was irate.

His mother was African American; his father, a Sephardic Jew from Spain. The census form asked his race. "Interracial" wasn't an option.

"I don't happen to look black," says Cuevas, 48, a self-described househusband, writer and social observer. "But I am culturally, historically and emotionally black, and proud of it. I'm also culturally, historically and emotionally Caucasian, and proud of it.

"They are telling me," he says of the census folks, "that interracials don't exist. They don't want people to know how many of us there are.

Cuevas makes a good point. If the purpose of the census is to gather an accurate measure of the population, surely there should be a place for those.

Richard Prince

who, like Cuevas, don't consider themselves one race or the other.

But when the racial politics of the 1990 Census played out, the mixed-race people lost.

Look at the short form. The "race" choices are "white," "black or Negro," "Indian (Amer.) (Print the name of the enrolled or principal tribe)," "Asian," "American Indian or Alaska Native," "Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander," with space to write in a ninth. Then comes "other race (print race)."

The issue here is accuracy — and the consequences of inaccuracy.

Because the choices are based on self-identification, many products of black-white unions follow society's perceptions of them and identify themselves as "black.

They don't have much choice. Some say that when they call the Census Bureau for guidance, they are told to choose the race of their mother, or the "minority" parent.

There is no such "other race" as "black-white" or "Hispanic-Asian," so there isn't enough incentive for interracials to circle that option. Besides, emotions count, too. As Cuevas insists, "I'm not an "other".

Complicating matters, census officials quietly passed the word to the San Francisco-based Association of Multicultural Americans, an umbrella group representing interrracial families nationwide, that they should indeed fill in the circle for "other races." Then they should write in "multiracial" or "biracial.

If the number who do this is large enough, then maybe, in the 2000 Census, the multiracials might get their own category.

Sneaky, isn't it? Confusing, too.

Other agencies have caught on to the difference the right label makes.

Last year the U.S. Public Health Service, responding to the increase in interracial children, changed the way it counted the race of newborns.

Its old policy was that the progeny of white and non-white unions were always considered non-white; with two non-white parents, the race of the father counted.

Now the children's "race" isn't counted — it's the race of the mother. That's a more significant statistic, a health service demographer told me. "After the government decides who needs money for pre-natal care.

As a result, the number of "white" babies (technically, "born to a white mother") instantly increased, while those for other groups dropped by up to 20 percent.

That's one reason why Asian-Americans insisted on all those choices on the census form — and won. Different Asian groups have different traditions, medical and otherwise.

Yet there was no such concession to the interracials. In 1988, the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, which sets federal policy on such things, asked for comment on adding a new fifth racial category called "other." (The census folks already were permitted this luxury).

"The response we received was huge," an OMB official said then. Instead of adding "other," she said, "people recommended 'multiracial' or 'mixed racial background.'"

Yet the OMB still has not acted.

Checking "multiracial" alone would not have much practical effect. You would need to be able to check which "multiracial" groups you claimed to make the count meaningful.

But counting multiracials separately is important at least to the self-esteem within those families.

"White parents particularly get angry," said Mary Murchison-Edwords of the Interracial Club of Buffalo, N.Y. "Because society considers their children black, "they say, 'why are people forgetting about me?"

And many children say, "Why must I deny half my heritage?"

Thus, Ithaca, N.Y., and Berkeley, Calif., now include "multiracial" on their schools' racial checklists.

In the ideal world of many, none of this racial talk would matter, especially since "race" is more a social concept than a scientific one.

Yet, America has too much invested in "race." Millions might wish it were otherwise. But then, who's counting?
April 24, 1990

The Cordoned Heart: A Heart-Rending Exhibit at the New York Museum

"The Cordoned Heart" exhibit on display at the New York Museum in Albany, is an extraordinary collection, effectively portraying apartheid in South Africa.

Maria DiGiuseppe

The exhibit is coordinated by artist and union organizer turned photographer, Omar Badsha. The pictures were chosen from over one thousand photos submitted to the conference of the Second Carnegie Inquiry into Poverty and Development in South Africa held at the University of Capetown in 1984. The exhibit and the accompanying book, The Cordoned Heart: South Africa, were prepared for the Second Carnegie Corporation New York, and are the inquiry's first report. Royalties from the book will be used to fund a center for documentary photography at the University of Capetown, the first of its kind in southern Africa.

Beginning with photographer David Goldblatt's portrait of the South Africans' lengthy bus trips to work, due to government denying them rights to live in white areas, these 20 photographers capture the degradation and dysfunction which have roused political leaders and in turn gained them years behind bars. Political activist Nelson Mandela of the African National Congress (ANC), is an example of what one man has endured due to this backward system of apartheid. Photos by photographers such as Paul Alberts, Paul Weinburg and Omar Badsha enter into lands such as Capetown and Johannesburg capturing the poverty and anguish which is profound in South Africa today.

The white domination of blacks in South Africa has been in existence since 1948 when the concept of apartheid was introduced, a structure that the people long to be dismantled. Years of demonstrations, violence, boycotts and strikes have been the response to this system which since 1956, has denied Africans the right to vote, denies them their choice of where to live and denies them the opportunity to improve their homeland. Photographs such as those taken by photographer Ben MacLennan, have captured their humiliation. One shows policed barracks of South African gold mines in Johannesburg. Over 1/2 million South Africans are employed in these mines. This type of work takes many away from their homes for long periods of time, yet the government makes no provisions for housing, or for family members to accompany them. Photographs of communal stoves, communal showers and concrete beds depict the appalling living conditions that the South African is forced to live under.

MacLennan also captures for us the removal of over 3 million South Africans as part of a nationalist government policy of separate development. With government trucks, people are carted from the eastern cape to Ciskei, one of the most thickly populated areas in South Africa. It has a population density of 85 people per square kilometer as opposed to a national figure of 2.5. Education in South Africa is simple photographs of people. A man, poorly dressed, very thin, with a patch over his eye poses for the camera. He is a human being with something to say and says it clearly in this photograph. Others such as a maid making the bed for her white employer show the rigid order and gross barrier which blacks must endure. Finally, there are photographs of South Africans marching and singing and it looks like a celebration. Looking more closely, a coffin is being carried. This is a depressing paradox which boggles one's mind.

For the South African, funerals are the focus of black political activity because it is the only time they can gather freely. It is confusing to the Westerner to watch Africans marching in celebration while carrying soldiers who were killed in a clash with South African police, according to a 1984 photograph by Omar Badsha outside Stanger Kwa Mabu.

Together these South African photographers are making a statement that apartheid must end. Photographer Michael Davies refers to the role of the photographer as that of the "Shaman." The Shaman uses his magic for curing the sick, likewise the photographer will use his skills to exploit and help end apartheid. Ben MacLennan confronts the situation and puts the best in the following quote: "I am taking photographs because one day when something happens and there are changes in South Africa, I want to insure that people won't be able to say, 'We did not know...we weren't told these things were happening.' Thanks to these photographers that simply cannot be done. The world does know what is happening.

A Small Town Movie Crew Delivers a Very Powerful Message

With Mapantsula

Mapantsula, part of a South African film series, can be seen at the New York Museum at 7:00 PM on Fridays, April 6-27.

Maria DiGiuseppe

Mapantsula, which is Zuru for "small town crooks," is the first anti-apartheid movie about South Africans and has been banned by South African authorities and endorsed by the African National Congress (ANC). Together authors Thomas Mogololane and Oliver Schmitz fooled the South African government into believing they were making a political gangster movie. In return they have created a brutally honest film about the kind of life which exists for a typical South African black neighborhood. An aura of darkness accompanies this film as the audience is taken into prison cells, riots, violence and murder. The people do not have smiles on their faces, instead there is great pain and humiliation reflected.

This film reflects the heroic image of Nelson Mandela, an image depicted by the media since the late 1970s. Before this time period, previous to 1950s, blacks were seen as the villain due to white hegemony which created ugly and/or negative connotations for the blacks and after 1950 blacks were seen as victims. Dr. Ndugo Mike Sali, a Regent fellow with the State Education Department and expert in film and African studies, conducts a question and answer period at the end of the film.

Mapantsula is funded by groups struggling against apartheid in South Africa. It is an enlightening movie which needs to be viewed and is a perfect catalyst for the South African exhibit, "The Cordoned Heart," which can also be seen at the New York Museum.
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Middle Earth is a volunteer organization of students helping students.

THE LAMP POST
Presents
NEW WEEKLY SPECIALS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Tuesday - Bud Splits
9p.m.-? 3 for $1.50

Wednesday - 10¢ wings
8 p.m.-? $1 Bud Bottles
$1.50 Imports

Thursday - Progressive Pitchers
8p.m.-? $2.00, 50¢ increases
every hour

Friday - ZBT's 2 for 1 Happy Hour
4p.m.-7p.m. All food and drink,
buy one, get one free

ASPRO-TURF

Most people's little brothers and sisters won't step one foot out of their rooms without the most essential part of their wardrobes. And I'm not talking about their underwear, either, I mean that metal band strapped round their heads, connecting the headphones of their walkman. And then Mom always yells 'Get that damn thing off of your head before I...'

Well, I am not your little brother, but I, too, wear my walkman all over the place. At least I used to. I'd wear it on the bus, while walking to and from anywhere, while walking to and from nowhere. Anywhere, anytime.

I guess my favorite thing to do is 'shake it, shake it, shake that cosmic thing,' down the road while listening to the B-52's on my walkman. It's completely and totally, outrageously fun.

People always argue their case against walkmans. And they're usually right. You miss out on so much,' people always tell me. And they're right, you do. Like conversations on the bus, on the line at Shoprite, bits and bobs of gossip, the sound of oncoming traffic and the cawing of those birds that always answer you back when you whistle, but they probably aren't even answering you, they just always make that same sound.

But if you do wear a walkman, though, you can escape all of life's hassles, just by pressing play. All of a sudden the whole world turns off and it's just you and the B-52's dancing in your own private Idaho.

You don't bother about anything. You're in your own little world, where the saddest thing you ever heard can make you just sit looking out the train window with your arm pressed against the window, holding your cheek, so you can stare at the gray sky above. Or the heaven you hear you can hear again and again, but don't rewind or you'll waste all the batteries.

Someone bumped into me the other day and my whole little world came tumbling down and shattered in the middle of the road. Now my big dilemma is: do I eat this month or buy a new best friend. I think I'll have to eat and just weird everyone out when they see me coming down the street, arms in mid-air shaking in a wild frenzy, cruising through the ionosphere.

Dance to the music in your head.

You do your thing, and I'll do mine...

Raymond Rogers

Earth Day is Everyday.
Caterwaul: Courageous Cats

The first thing you'll notice about Caterwaul is that voice, that howl, that death-defying wail. Then you'll be shocked by the way the sprawling guitars stomp down jagged mountains and blow your insides out. Threewoo.

If few borders and even less inhibition, "Portent Harr, the band's second record for IRS, completely escapes the bland form of alternative that MTV promotes late at night.

Raymond Rogers

Caterwaul has been on the road for three weeks now, and will make a stop in at the QB2 on Wednesday. Betsy Martin, co-caller herself, took a few minutes out to chat during soundcheck at Babylon A-Go-Go in Cleveland.

"There's babysitters nailed to the wall with blood all over them. There's even a babidoll on the phone where I grip it. It's hurting my head," Martin says. "It's all that, all this one.

"Definitely, this year is more fun," Martin enthuses. "We've been to Denver, Chicago, all over, Las Vegas. I won thirteen dollars at a slot machine in a grocery store named Lucky's. All the guys went out to the casinos and I stayed in. 'I wasn't the gambling kind,' I told them. But I won the most out of everyone. Boy, were they mad."

Aside from that, it's all else is well. Denver, Chicago, all over, Las Vegas. I don't really care."

"The seedy underbelly of San Francisco, the book, and shows that sometimes even a little bit of color can make a record," and we like the way it turned out and all, but it sort of kills something inside of you," she says like she really means it.

"This time we had a lot more input. Greg Reely and David Ogilvie (the producers) really encouraged us. They'd ask our opinions and let us go off on stuff. Whereas last time we felt inhibited, this time it was much more free-flowing."

One thing that's remained constant with Caterwaul is their animal-related tales. Rabbits, Ox, a bell with wings, and sugarlamb's. 'I just like animals," she says. "I'm obsessed by them."

Among us we have three cats, three dogs, three birds, and one rabbit. Bud. My one bird screeches really loud. He's an unfriendly bird. We got him from the SPCA where my Mom works, but I hate when they die."

The first two-thirds of "Blue World," for instance, is about rabbits. We have this joke 'What do you call a line of rabbits stepping backwards? A receding hairline.' It's about people who say 'I don't wanna get old. I wanna die when I'm forty. I don't really care."

Aside from the animals, several of the band's songs have come from personal jokes within the band, like the rabbit. One 'you know how everybody always says to you, 'Well, good for you!' Good for youuuu! That got to be a band joke, we always say it now. "Oh, that's great," she says over exaggerating, "Aaabsolutely, good for youuuu! So we wrote a song about it."

There's a big ox head on the album cover, surrounded by a color wheel. "Why, that's the Big Ox. Laughing on the cover, which is the title of one of the album's songs. He doesn't look like he's laughing, though. We thought it represented the whole concept of the album: amazing, big color. The song's very colorful itself — it's about a mythical ox in the sky and somebody's looking at him all freaked out."

There's little that's instantly "catchy" about this record or this band, so don't even look for that, but a few spins and things start to stick. The song's about this planet in a state of music.

Caterwaul live in a fertile, explosive garden of sound. Portent Harr is where the wild things are.

True Blue, Baby! I Want to kill You

Though Alabama-native Robert R. McCammon published his first novel, Bual, back in 1978, he didn't receive the recognition he deserved until his epic Southern gothic, The Wolf's Hour, was published nearly a decade later. Nowadays, McCammon, author of The Wolf's Hour, is considered one of the most talented writers in the horror genre. With his latest, Blue World, a collection of works ranging from his first short story, "Seven Rabbits," to several never-before-published stories, McCammon proves himself more than worthy of the praise.

Adam Meyer

"Yellachee's Cage" is the best tale in the book, and shows that sometimes big things do come in small packages. The narrator, a convicted killer, tells of an old man named Whitey, and his canary, Yellachee. The rumor is that at the book, and shows that sometimes even a little bit of color can make a record, an old man named Whitey, and his canary, Yellachee. The rumor is that at the

"I just like animals, I'm obsessed by them..." — Betsy Martin

April 24, 1990

Aspects 3A
Ten Most for the Week:

Rock:
1. Chills........Submarine Bells
2. Sinead O’Connor.........I Do Not Want... etc.
3. Public Enemy.........Fear Of A Black Planet
4. Nitzer Ebb.........Showtime
5. Social Distortion......Social Distortion
6. Broome Closet Anti-Folk......Various Artists
7. Giant Sand.......Longstem Rant
8. The Fall........Extricate
9. Clay People.....The Calling (7")
10. Arson Garden......Under Towers

Contemporary Soule:
1. En Vogue...............Hold On
2. Bell Biv Devoe........Poison
3. Baby Face...........Whip Appeal
4. Public Enemy.........911 Is A Joke
5. Lisa Stanfield.......All Around the World
6. Regina Belle........Make It Like It Was
7. Digital Underground....The Humpty Dance
8. Quincy Jones.......Secret Garden
9. Madonna............Vogue
10. Shabazz........Glad You’re In My Life

Crossover Kicks

Madonna, who can be seen on the cover of the latest Cosmopolitan Magazine as a brunette, kicked off her “Blond Ambition” tour last week in Japan, with a smash hit in “Vogue,” a song from her album I’m Breathless, a work comprised of songs written for and inspired by the film Dick Tracy, in which she plays Breathless Mahoney. And Madonna’s not the only musician acting these days; Iggy Pop, whose album is expected late this summer, can be seen in Cry Baby, Married With Children’s Katie Segal (Peg Bundy) is working on an album, and the everyone’s favorite Michael Damien can be seen once again on Young and the Restless.

Global Greening

In celebration of the 20th anniversary of “Earth Day,” the nation celebrated on Sunday by painting itself green, if only for the day. In Washington D.C. and New York City’s Central Park, millions of environmentally concerned citizens gathered to learn how to save the planet. Everyone’s jumped on the bandwagon, from the president (referred to by one of the speakers in Washington as a “conversationalist, not a conservationist”), corporations (many of which are the nation’s largest polluters), public figures (among those musicians who jammed in Central Park was Edie Brickell and New Bohemians who performed their rather appropriate cover of Dylan’s “A Hard Rain (is gonna fall)”), and folks like you and me.

It’s not easy being green (as Kermit or any of his froggy friends can tell you), but it doesn’t have to be all that difficult, either. A few simple suggestions to help save the planet follow:

* Avoid use of styrofoams.
* Avoid use of aerosols.
* Recycle aluminum, glass, paper and plastics.
* Conserve water, electricity and gas (and save yourself some money while you do so).
* Carpool whenever possible.
* Give a hoot, don’t pollute.
* Remember that Earth Day should be Every Day.

SAVE THE WORLD!
The Albany Student Press is published Tuesdays and Fridays between 10 and 6). The future of this event is uncertain and is directly
depending on your behavior.

Abortion = Holocaust

To The Editor:

We are writing this appeal to the students of the University at Albany in danger of becoming extinct. Everyone is well aware that this event can no longer be held in Washington Park and is therefore being held in Lincoln Park on April 29. This is because of a lack of consideration of the students who attend the party. If we students do not act responsibly and clean up Lincoln Park, Party in the Park will become a bad precedent.

Officers from the Albany Police Department will aid in surveillance and security during the event, and we urge that you keep this in mind. We suggest that all partygoers be responsible and encourage others to do so as well. Off Campus Association, the Albany Police Department, and the University also urge the practice of a designated driver system for those who choose to drive to the park.

Off Campus Association has rented buses which will shuttle from the Administration Circle to Lincoln Park from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm, with stops at the corners of Washington Avenue and Partridge and Oriental Streets. Use of the buses will not only ease any potential parking problems, but will deter individuals from driving while intoxicated.

Free soda will be provided by Off Campus Association for designated drivers and all students. Responsible behavior during the event will not only prevent potential intervention or early cancellation, but it will greatly increase the possibility that there will be another Party in the Park.

It's not too late to preach, as we certainly want everyone to enjoy themselves at Party in the Park this year, rather than trying to prevent the event from continuing in the future. We need your help - this all depends on your behavior.

Susan Estroff
Chairperson, Off Campus Association

Nick Ward-Wills
Vice-Chairperson, Off Campus Association

Treasurer, Off Campus Association

Celebrate Science

To The Editor:

As you may be aware, the National Science Foundation (NSF) is planning the sixth annual National Science & Technology Week (NSTW), scheduled for April 22-28, 1990. The Week will include nationwide programs and activities designed to raise students' interest and involved in science, mathematics, engineering and technology.

NSTW '90 provides the opportunity for participation from corporations, scientific and professional associations, libraries, museums, and schools. As you can see from the enclosed letter, Erich Bloch, NSF Director, has urged colleges and universities to join in this celebration. While the various departments of institutions such as yours play key roles in the sciences, campuses are in an ideal vehicle to communicate the word about the importance of science in our daily lives.

This year the theme chosen for NSTW is global environmental change. Global warming, deforestation, ozone depletion, and acid rain are environmental problems that affect the quality of life as well as our economic stance. To ensure our environmental future, we must educate and prepare our upcoming generations for the decisions they will have to make. What better way to accomplish this goal than through the leadership of scientists, engineers, faculty, and students on your campus.

Should you need further information, contact the NSTW '90 staff at the National Science Foundation, Room 527, 1800 G Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20550 (202)522-0232.

Mary Kenney
Director, Special Projects - National Science Foundation
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proper ID required
Mayfest '90 is here. University Concert Board has its liquor license, its insurance, and now SUNYA has its famed Mayfest. It will all take place on May 5, 1990 at noon (gates open at 11:00) and here are the rules:

1) Two positive forms of ID, verifying a student's age as 21 or over (at least one of which must have a picture of the student), will be required in order for a student to receive a wristband which allows entry to the beer garden. Acceptable forms of ID include: Sheriffs ID, Driver's License, Birth Certificate, Passport. A university ID will not be considered proof of age, but may be used to prove identity when used with another form of non-picture identification.

   a) Any Student that presents an altered University ID will have it confiscated at the entry area and will be referred to the University Judicial System.

   b) Any student that presents an altered Driver's license will be subject to criminal charges, in addition to the University Judicial System.

2) Absolutely no cans, bottles, or coolers will be allowed in the area. This will be enforced at the entry gates. In addition, students that somehow smuggle such "contraband" into the Mayfest area will have it confiscated and be referred to the University Judicial System.

3) No one who is apparently intoxicated will be admitted to the event, regardless of their age or possession of a ticket.

4) In order to discourage from driving, there will be extra buses to bring off-campus students to Mayfest and to bring them back home.

5) In General: The beer garden is for students over 21, if you are under the drinking age, don't buy a drinking ticket(you will waste $4) and don't even try to gain access to the beer garden. This event is an on-campus event; you need SUNYA ID with a valid tax sticker to buy only one ticket. NO EXCEPTIONS. When buying a ticket you will have the option for buying ONE(1) guest ticket at the guest ticket rate. Last but not least, we have worked very, very hard to bring Mayfest back to SUNYA, if the event isn't successful(due to lack of ticket sales or problems at the show), Mayfest '91 is highly unlikely. We have done our best to provide a variety of music for Mayfest '90, go out and buy a ticket. It promises to be the best and biggest event this campus has seen in years. Enjoy!

Rober Levin
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Earth Day
Continued from page 11 were entertained by rock groups the B-52's, Eddie Brickell and New Bohemians, the Roches, Ben E. King and the Saturday Night Live band. Speakers also included Harry Commodore, who was one of the founders of Earth Day twenty years ago.

"Welcome to this place of peace," Commodore said to the huge crowd. "Today we are here to call for peace with the planet."
Continued from front page

Davis said she feels racism is clearly at work when the finger of a white person may point all too easily at a black person for a crime and the police step in and immediately arrest the black person.

In addition to reforms that Davis said she feels are necessary for the criminal justice system, she said, "Socialism must become a politically democratized form," since capitalism does not offer more to blacks. She said "The drug problem exists because of the lack of ability of the capitalist system to support the needs of the African American people. If African Americans are supposed to look forward to working in McDonald's, of course they will turn to drugs."

Davis said she welcomes revolutionary democratic changes and appealed to the audience to especially support the South Africans in their anti-apartheid struggle. Finally, Davis said, "Afro-Americans are the hardest hit in every category." She addressed the issues of AIDS, drugs, the environment, and women's reproduction rights and urged the audience to take action in these areas as well.

Davis said, "it is not possible to take a stand against racism without being opposed to other forms of bigotry and oppression as well." When one addresses the above issues," she added," one must take note that they are universal - that they affect society as a whole.

Davis said,"We can no longer remain strangers to each other's problems." Where the present and future generations are concerned, "We are all in this together," Davis said, "so we should all hurry up and get together for our struggles."

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Family of Hank Gathers file suit against Loyola Marymount coach

By Michael Hard

By law. ... make sure this kind of situation be sure those responsible for his death be properly identified and held responsible for intentional infliction of emotional distress, fraudulent concealment, and interference with prospective economic advantage. Central to the suit is whether or not Westhead attempted to manipulate Gathers’ Inderal dosage to improve the player’s performance by asking Hattori to decrease the dosage or change the medication. The dosage was gradually decreased from 240 milligrams a day to just 80 before Gathers died. Westhead has denied any such involvement. “I was never a link in that loop,” Westhead said.

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ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

By Howard Koppel

The Albany's women's softball team (13-2) swept a double header from Hunter College; 4-2, 3-1 this Saturday in Albany. The pair of victories increased the team's winning streak to four games.

"We are a solid team with a lot of heart," Albany Coach Ann Depperman said. "We can compete against anybody."

In the second inning of the first game, shortstop Cassy Weaver singled to drive in a run for the game for Hamilton's only hit of the game. Hamilton was held to two hits in the second game, before giving up a single to Denise Hernandez, four 1-hitters and three 2-hitters.

Jenkins and catcher Karen Myers played for Rutgers University last season, but transferred due to a lack of playing time. Walter Jenkins, a transfer from Hunter, a weak team in the past, improved themselves this season. She has struckout 91 batters and has thrown five no-hitters and three 1-hitters.

Injuries. She is hitting consistantly, especially in clutch situations. The Danes defeated Hamilton University 2-1 in the 17th. Albany will host Colgate on Wednesday.

Softball team sweeps Hunter for 13th victory

By Howard Koppel

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

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WCDB sports director leaves Albany with memories

By Wayne Stock

SPORTS EDITOR

In the world of collegiate sports, the student athlete participates for about four years and takes with him upon graduation, an endless amount of memories. Alex Vojvodich is such a student, but with one exception. Much like the baseball player who uses his bat and the tennis player who uses his racket, Vojvodich also relies on a specific piece of equipment. His however, is the microphone.

WCDB sports director Alex Vojvodich.

Vojvodich, the graduating director of SUNYA's WCDB radio, had been with the station for four years including the last two as director. He has broadcasted Albany Great Dane basketball and football games from all over the northeast.

"My pinnacle in broadcasting had to be North Adams," Vojvodich said, referring to the Albany - North Adams sectional semi-final basketball game this season. "The excitement and the crowd was beyond belief. It was a thrill to broadcast." Vojvodich also fondly recalls the Dane basketball teams' trip this past season to Washington, D.C. . "Washington was great," Vojvodich said. "A lot of the Danes were surprised we were down there broadcasting the game." As a SUNYA sports broadcaster, Vojvodich has become quite familiar with both football coach Bob Ford and basketball coach Dick Sauer.

"(Ford) is a great guy," Vojvodich said. "I don't think you could meet a more dedicated person to his program than Doc (Sauer)."

"I don't think you could meet a more dedicated person to his program than Doc (Sauer)," Vojvodich said. "I don't think you could meet a more dedicated person to his program than Doc (Sauer)."

WCDB's Sports Spotlight.

Vojvodich also conducts interviews for Spotlight, Wilson, Gregg Jeffries and Tony Gwynn. Wilson, Gregg Jeffries and Tony Gwynn. Wilson, Gregg Jeffries and Tony Gwynn.

Voices of WCDB's Sports Spotlight.

HoYoung J. Lee UPS

HoYoung J. Lee UPS

Voices of WCDB's Sports Spotlight.

Jon Williams UPS

HoYoung J. Lee UPS

Voices of WCDB's Sports Spotlight.

Kevin Rooney was my best interview," Vojvodich said. "Evan (Maltese) and I really went in-depth with him. We got a lot of information out. Vojvodich has also featured on Spotlight the likes of Ken O'Brien, Mookie Wilson, Gregg Jeffries and Tony Gwynn. Taking over for Vojvodich as sports director next semester will be Larry Berger. "

"Alex is one of the most hard-working individuals I have ever come across," Berger said. "He has helped me dramatically. I really look up to him."