Taxicabs found to overcharge riders

By Sandie Weitzman

Albany taxi riders are being "taken for a ride" for cab companies who regularly charge prices above the legal limit, according to a survey released Tuesday by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

The study showed that 90 percent of 72 riders polled by NYPIRG were overcharged a single-passenger fare to each rider, instead of the legally required zone maps and competitive rates than by intentional fares which are much lower than the competitive rates.

NYPIRG's third request for change is to mandate complaints that they can't hear the alarms.

Another problem discovered with the taxi systems was NYPIRG's finding that none of the legally required zone maps and fare charts were "prominently displayed" in the taxis, as dictated by law.

NYPIRG's proposal to combat the fare problem is bifocal: one, to require the dispatcher, as opposed to the driver, to set the fare for each passenger; and two, to call for a legal student discount.

NYPIRG's fourth request for change is to better the enforcement of city ordinances. Consumers are being taken for a ride? for cab companies who regularly charge prices above the legal limit, according to a NYPIRG survey.

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Abortion pill tested
Stockholm, Sweden
(AP) Women may be able to abort pregnancies with a single pill within a few years, researchers said Thursday.
Professor Marc Bygdeman of Stockholm's Karolinska hospital said he tested a new drug on 600 pregnant women in Sweden, Italy, China, India, Hungary and other countries in cooperation with the World Health Organization.
"Ninety-five percent of the tests were successful," he said.
Bygdeman said the women were given a combination of drugs over three days, beginning within three weeks of a missed menstrual period. He said the drugs' side effects were no more serious than those of a spontaneous miscarriage — bleeding and painful contractions.
"It seems quite possible that eventually all you do is to take one pill, once," Bygdeman said. He predicted it could take four or five years before such a pill was on the market.

Nam eyes relief
Bangkok, Thailand
(AP) Vietnam is urging its soldiers to plant crops and tend livestock to help the nation offset its food and grain shortages.
"Virtually all units can practice scattered crop cultivation and livestock breeding on a small scale, namely around mess and living quarters," the official army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan said in its editorial Thursday.
The Associated Press obtained a copy of the editorial Thursday. It was translated by a Western embassy.
The one million-strong army — fourth largest in the world — already grows much of its own food while fighting guerrillas in Cambodia and Chinese troops along its northern border.

Soviet released
Frankfurt, West Germany
(AP) The teen- age son of Soviet human rights activist Anatoly Koryagin has been freed from a prison in February after being held for five years. The psychiatrist was imprisoned for anti-Soviet activity he described as "sane Soviet dissidents were sent to mental institutions.

Speaker banned
Washington, D.C.
(AP) For the second time this month, the Pentagon, said Thursday that faculty officials at West Point had considered inviting a Soviet cosmonaut to address the corps of cadets on April 6 and "some preliminary discussions were held."
But the spokesman added that approval to extend a formal invitation to Maj. Gen. Vladimir A. Dabanibekov was withheld by the Army, in line with the precedent followed earlier this month when West Point proposed a speaking appearance by Yevgeny Yevtushenkov, the prominent Soviet poet.
According to the spokesman, Pentagon officials specify that Soviet cadets are not invited or permitted access to U.S. military installations without a policy review by the office of the secretary of defense."

Death penalty backed
Albany (AP) For the 11th straight year, the State Assembly approved a bill restoring the death penalty in New York, a move one legislator said would combat an "epidemic of murder" that makes world terrorism seem tame by comparison.
But the Assembly's margin of approval Wednesday, 92-54, fell eight votes short of the 100 votes needed for the two-thirds majority required in the Assembly to override Gov. Mario Cuomo's veto of the bill.
Cuomo, who says he doesn't think the death penalty deters crime, has vetoed capital punishment bills for his previous four years as governor. The Democratic governor's predecessor, former Gov. Hugh Carey, vetoed death penalty bills for the final six years of his administration.
The Republican-controlled state Senate approved the measure by a 40-16 margin last month—one short of the total needed to override a gubernatorial veto in the 61-member Senate. But five members were absent when the vote was taken and Tod Hall, an aide to the Senate's chief deputy, Dale Volker, R-Eric, said "we can provide that extra vote" when asked about the chances of a Senate override.

Focus on Ohrenstein
Albany (AP) State Senate Minority Leader Fred Ohrenstein is the "central focus" of an investigation into hiring practices of the state Legislature by a New York City prosecutor, officials close to the probe said Thursday.
"It's safe to say he's the central focus, for now," said one official who spoke only on condition she not be identified.
The investigation in Albany is an outgrowth of the New York City corruption scandal.
Ohrenstein is under scrutiny for allegedly placing employees on the state Senate payroll for no other reason than to run political campaigns last year.

Correction
Albany: the Albany Student Press, a photo caption provided incorrect information about Greek Week. The ice cream sandwich-wielding character was not part of the Toga Party Friday night, and overall winners of Greek Week events were Sigma Chi Fraternity and Sigma Xi Chi Fraternity.

The Albany Student Press, a photo caption provided incorrect information about Greek Week. The ice cream sandwich-wielding character was not part of the Toga Party Friday night, and overall winners of Greek Week events were Sigma Chi Fraternity and Sigma Xi Chi Fraternity.

We regret the errors.
New SCATE lacks business input

By Elisa Brennan

Student Association's Student Course and Teacher Evaluations (SCATE) booklets contain results of questionnaires filled out by students to gauge student opinion of a class and teacher and provide guidance for underclassmen during pre-registration periods.

However, officials at the School of Business have refused to allow the surveys to be distributed in business classes.

Victoria Santos, Student Association (SA) Educational Affairs Director and SCATE organizer, said that although the Business School's action caused problems, it did not deter the booklet from being published.

"We are able to present the booklets regardless of whether the Business School participates or not," Santos said.

"I think the Business School has a problem because they don't always like to help students," Santos added.

A senior card is necessary to purchase senior week tickets, and can be obtained upon full payment of all class dues owed to the Council.

Steve Landis, Treasurer of the Senior Class Council of 1987 said, "The one-day extension was necessary due to the low turnout of seniors who obtained senior cards." Out of 2,500 seniors, only 900 cards were given out for a sum of $117,800, according to Landis.

Tickets for Senior Week, which will be May 8-17, will be on sale April 21, 22, and 23 for those with Senior cards only.

Time to get carded

The Senior Class Council of 1987 announced Thursday its last extension for purchases. "We've been pretty much building up to this," said Junior Jane Mullen.

"It's up to the students to get the cards," said a community oriented group.

A total of 80 tickets were given out for a sum of $27,000. The tickets are needed for the Quad tower.

Tickets for Senior Week, which will be May 8-17, will be on sale April 21, 22, and 23 for those with Senior cards only.

Extension gripe

The four-day extension for nominations in Student Association's spring elections has caused one candidate to question SA's electoral process.

Brian Feinblum, a candidate for University Council, has filed an official complaint with SA Elections and Research Form, said that the original group's constitution was not received in time.

"We wanted someone better for a seat," he added. "But since they kept delaying, we had to settle with what we had." he said.

Accused of marijuana, David Dewar, a dean of the Business School,School, said that the SCATE surveys are not distributed in business classes because they interfere with class time. But the surveys are not unnecessary, Holstein said, because of the already existing SURF (Student Union Research Form) surveys which look in administrative files and are not seen by students.

"A main reason the Business School chose not to participate was because there were a lot of things going on and we were bombarded with work," he said.

Holstein added that "Many of the courses that Business majors take are required and are only taught by one professor therefore the surveys serve little purpose.

However, Santos said that the Business School should have been represented in the SCATE surveys because of the high number of SUNYA students who are Business majors.

Other schools who did participate in the survey were supportive of the effort, Santos said.

"I need help and support from students to make SCATE successful," Santos said.

Extension gripe

"We juggle -- it's a way of life," Michael Cohen said that they were "doing it for the children and for world peace."

"Yeah, world peace," added Clara Ray. "Circus life has always fascinated me."

Comedy Night cancelled due to low ticket sales

By Lisa Rizzolo

Low ticket sales and last-minute advertising for Speakers Forum to cancel "Comedy Night" featuring comedians Gilbert Gottfried and Larry Amoroso, which was originally scheduled for Tuesday evening in the Campus Center Ballroom.

According to Speakers Forum President Michael Berman, the group lost about $500 from money already spent on advertising and ticket printing costs.

Plans for the show kept changing because the comedians' "agencies kept delaying," said Berman, adding that as a result publicity for the event was started very late.

"We wanted someone better than Gottfried," said Berman, Speakers Forum "was working with other agencies," he added, "but since they kept delaying, we had to settle with what we had." he said.

Funded by Student Association, Speakers Forum brings comedians and well-known speakers to SUNYA, besides working with other SA groups to fund their speaker events.

According to Berman, another reason for low ticket sales is student laziness. "They don't want to do anything different from their set routine on Tuesday nights of going to the Lamp Post or W.T.'s instead of a Tavener," he said.

"People can get their money back for the show by calling the Student Association office and showing their ticket stub," said Berman.
South Padre Island nation's most popular '87 spring break "hot spot"

"When students call for information on a destination, the first thing they ask is the drinking age."

— Toni Smith

School programs for Colpitts Travel Agency in Dedham, Mass. Smith said the agency has several hundred students per week booked for Nassau and Bermuda through the spring break season. However, a brochure promoting Fort Lauderdale brought only "about four" responses.

"Lots are going to the islands," she said. "Maybe students are becoming more well-traveled and sophisticated. But the drinking age has a lot to do with it," she added.

When students call for information on a destination, the first thing they ask is the drinking age. If we can say it's 18, they think it's great.

The difference is sending lots of students to the Caribbean, Smith said. Although Daytona Beach is "doing well" because city officials there still promote it as a spring break destination, Fort Lauderdale officials, according to Cefkin, are not discouraging students from coming to Fort Lauderdale, "but neither are they promoting it. He added, "We're just trying to promote it in a safer and more orderly than in past years."

In 1985, 35,000 revelers — about three percent of the American student body — descended on Fort Lauderdale, hopelessly tangling traffic, littering beaches and overrunning citizens. Public outcry led to last year's crackdown.

"When students ask is the drinking age," she added. "Many students end up paying $150 a day for a room in a lousy motel where you wouldn't even want to walk your dog."

Students are in agreement, according to Toni Smith, director of COLONIAL QUAD BOARD

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"Political" a disputed term in NYPIRG fee battle

"It is unfair to make somebody pay for somebody else's politics."
— Ed Priola

"To me, forced funding means putting a gun to your head."
— Angela Ledford

"Political" a disputed term in NYPIRG fee battle

Debate continues and campaign posters proliferate over whether funding of the New York Public Interest Research Group is "forced" or "democratic."

NYPIRG, a statewide consumer and environmental group, has had a SUNYA chapter since 1974. Since then, students have voted in bi-annual referendums to continue funding the group.

Currently, $6 of the $103 mandatory student activity fee at SUNYA is allocated to NYPIRG.

In recent years, however, there has been opposition to NYPIRG's funding policy. Groups such as STOPPIRG and Students Against Forced Funding (STAFF) declare NYPIRG's funding illegal because they say the group is politically oriented and therefore cannot be funded through a mandatory fee.

Angela Ledford, NYPIRG project coordinator at SUNYA, would disagree. She defined her organization in much different terms.

According to Ledford, NYPIRG is an educational group which teaches students to get involved in issues and politics. "We're a student-run organization that works on issues students are concerned about," she said. "We don't deny that NYPIRG gets involved." Ledford said, adding that NYPIRG works on issues such as consumer rights, divestment, and women's rights.

However, Ed Priola, president of STAFF, finds these issues to be just the reasons why NYPIRG must be considered a political group and not educational.

According to Priola, NYPIRG is a political group because of their activities. This includes lobbying, "political blacklisting, and manipulation."

"NYPIRG influences partisan elections. They say they are political, but then they say they're not," said Priola.

Ledford denied that NYPIRG does any political blacklisting, but did admit they have influence on political officials. "There is a difference between being partisan and political," she said.

According to Priola, whether or not NYPIRG is partisan is irrelevant because they are still "political."

But Ledford maintains that some political activism is inherent in many campus groups funded through the activity fee — not just NYPIRG.

"Is it political when SA [Student Association] works on the grouper law?" asked Ledford. "Or when ASUBA [Albany State University Black Alliance] or GALA [Gay and Lesbian Alliance] are involved in political programs?"

All give diversity to the campus," said Ledford, adding that "if we took away these groups, it would create a stale environment."

Priola refused to compare NYPIRG to these other groups, explaining that their "primary orientation is not political," while NYPIRG's is. "We [STAFF] support the use of the student activity fee," he added.

The belief that NYPIRG is primarily political had led STAFF to claim that the $6 taken from
'Deconstructing' humanity is Garvin's philosophy

By Brenda Schaeffer
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

He's misunderstood by some for his unorthodox ideas, but to many of his philosophy students, this professor is known as 'compassionate Garvin.'

John Garvin admits, "there's a Nietzsche side to me that scares me — I think I'm not a rebel — I'm prepared to knock — I'm not just out to liberate, I'm trying to enlighten and have fun doing it."

Garvin was educated in theology and studied with various Christian and Protestant theologians, including Paul Tillich, a philosopher whose influence enabled him to learn "to put the whole range of human existence into question."

"When I went to graduate school, "I was anticipating somehow forming a career for myself," or at any rate, I was trying to survive professionally where I could function as a person who was legitimately re-exploring human existence without beginning to know where it went, but feeling that human life tends to close in on itself and to prematurely foreclose on human development and praxis," Garvin said.

"I wanted to find a completely radical stance that's neither politically left or right. He said that this stance is "more radical than either the left or right because it's prepared to deconstruct the entire human tradition in order to understand it."

Garvin described this deconstruction as an unravelling of the human past and the way in which human existence has arisen and formed.

Garvin said he had difficulty finding a matrix in contemporary society in which he could continue his "ongoing inquiry into what we are as human beings." Eventually, he decided that the University community, despite its problems, would provide him with a fulfilling environment.

"Provoking students into greater cultural self-awareness — into awareness of themselves as being constituted by a given culture which has its pluses, but also its minuses," is what Garvin cited as his main objective in teaching. Garvin hopes to help students understand which will enable them to participate intelligently, responsibly, and creatively in their society.

In addition to teaching the broadly scoped course World Religions, Garvin has also taught courses in Asian Philosophy and religions as diverse as Tibetan, Japanese, Chinese and Indian.

Garvin insists that all of this does not disappear into a grand fantasy because he works with very concrete, specific materials.

"I always deal with some specific area, whether it's India, Japan, or America," he said. "I see myself exploring slowly what seems to be points of all kinds of important learnings — for myself and those which seem to be significant agendn for undergraduate students," he said.

Another of Garvin's goals is to awaken students to the ways in which "human beings are historically formed." This kind of learning, he feels, is something American education tends to mute.

"American philosophy, in my judgment, is very deficient in not nurturing a much more radical, historical awareness. Americans tend to lack this and need someone around to help them do this," he said.

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In cooperation with The National Center for Paralegal Training
By Melissa Green

Can Jewish women practice surrogate motherhood, and still keep within their faith?

This question was addressed Tuesday evening by Orthodox Rabbi Marc Dratch of Congregation Beth Israel in a presentation entitled “Is Baby M Kosher? — A Jewish Perspective on Surrogate Mothering.”

Sponsored by the Flame, a member organization of the Jewish Students Coalition (JSC), the event drew an audience of nine people to CC 361.

Dratch began the discussion of “Baby M” to interpret and explain what the laws of the Jewish religion are in cases of surrogate motherhood.

“Baby M” refers to a current custody battle between surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead and William and Elizabeth Stern, the contracting parents. After giving birth to the artificially inseminated “Baby M,” Whitehead changed her mind and now wants to keep the baby.

However, Jewish law does not apply to this case at all because Whitehead is not Jewish, according to Dratch.

“Relationships only exist between two Jews,” he said, adding that, therefore, “According to Jewish law, Stern is not the father.”

Although Stern is the biological father, “Jewish law will only acknowledge the relationship as adoptive, regardless,” said Dratch.

A Civil Court can make a relationship between the biological father and child, but he will not be recognized as such in the Jewish Community.

The Temple can, if it so chooses, enforce the financial arrangements of the parent to the child, added Dratch.

While a woman is carrying a baby for another couple, the law requires she not have sexual relations with her husband, according to Dratch.

In most cases surrogate mothering is permissible by Orthodox Jews as long as the sperm provider is the husband of the woman being impregnated, said Dratch.

However, some interpretations of the law would consider the woman’s artificial insemination an act of adultery.

If the sperm provider is the husband, there would exist no problem. “There is more room to permit it [artificial insemination], if the woman is married,” said Dratch.

In the custody disputes the judge usually rules in favor of the mother. Dratch then addressed a situation like the Baby M case where the surrogate mother changed her mind.

Drath said, “A mother in Jewish law who contracts to give away her baby is allowed to renege.”

Another issue is centered on the religion of the baby. “Baby M’s” religious status because Whitehead is not Jewish, said Dratch.

“If the Sterns [who are Jewish] get the child, it will not be Jewish unless they convert,” he said.

Dratch went on to discuss cases where a non-Jewish woman has another woman’s egg implanted in her uterus, and becomes converted afterwards. “Her children are Jewish because she was Jewish at the time of birth, and motherhood is considered by the egg, but by carrying it and giving birth,” said Dratch.

However, according to Dratch, a problem arises when an unknown donor provides the sperm.

There are different interpretations for this type of case, he said.

In the Torah, Leviticus 18:20, it states “Thou shalt not give thy couch to lie carnally,” this interpretation suggests the sexual act itself between an unmarried couple is adultery, Drath said.

The translation is “You shall not give your lying [relations] to seed.” This means that it is the transmission of semen that constitutes adultery and not the sexual act, he said.

If it is determined there is an act of adultery, the child is illegitimate in the eyes of the law, and the parents are required to divorce.

Ben Berlinger, chair of JSC’s and the one responsible for bringing Dratch to SUNYA, expected more of a turnout, but said he was pleased with the speaker.

He added that the speaker had been on campus once before and that he found him to be very knowledgeable.

Karen Wilson

“Front Page done everything possible.”

Mrs. Wilson explained that soon after her daughter’s disappearance, posters were sent out as part of a huge media campaign. That effort had died down, she said.

After two years, the chance of [her] being alive is almost nonexistent,” said Mrs. Wilson.

That effort had died down, she said. 

Soon after her daughter’s disappearance, we’ll solve this thing,” he said...

Williams explained that although he has become “pretty much a non-Jewish woman has another woman’s egg implanted in her uterus, and becomes converted afterwards. “Her children are Jewish because she was Jewish at the time of birth, and motherhood is considered by the egg, but by carrying it and giving birth,” said Drath.

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EDITORIAL

When the well runs dry

Once again, the consideration of 'cost' is threatening a valuable service provided to students by the University. And when the all-important 'cost' becomes the main issue, it usually means services are cut back — and the students suffer.

The case in point is the Wellington busline. A subcommittee of the University Community Council (UCC) called the Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) is currently studying the feasibility of discontinuing the Wellington line beginning in September 1988. TAC wisely decided not to end the service next year because many students have already made commitments to live near the threatened busline.

However, the long-term future of the Wellington line is in jeopardy. No the Hotel Wellington is no longer housing students, John Hartigan, University vice president for finance and business, is having difficulty seeing why the bus service should be continued. "The purpose has gone by the wayside, and the reason is no longer there," he says.

Perhaps Hartigan doesn't see the value of the Wellington route, but surely the students who live past Draper Hall or those who work downtown could open his eyes to a few good reasons.

If the Wellington bus service is discontinued, all the students who flee the crowded student ghetto get to either walk to Draper Hall every day and wait to catch a SUNYA bus or they'll have to shell out a few dollars a week to ride the city buses.

The same scenario holds true for students needing to head downtown for internships in the Assembly or with accounting or public relations firms. The service is also a vital link to Trailways.

The number of students needing this service may not be exactly overwhelming, but then again the number of residents living in the Hotel Wellington was just 50 to 60 per semester.

If the Wellington line does get the ax, the landlords of the student ghetto can count on a tidy profit. There are approximately 6,500 dormitory beds with 400 more planned for the new dorms. Without cars will have very little choice but to live in the ghetto, where the competition for housing gets very intense.

The number of students needing this service may be approximately 6,500 dormitory beds with 400 more planned for the new dorms. If the Wellington line is discontinued, all the students who flee the crowded student ghetto get to either walk to Draper Hall every day and wait to catch a SUNYA bus or they'll have to shell out a few dollars a week to ride the city buses.

Unfortunately, at this time a small band of extremists numbering less than 15 out of 9,000 tax paying students are engaging in a campaign of misinformation that threatens the democratic process on this campus, and of equal importance threatens student advocacy. These reactions, by attacking the student activity fee funding system, are proposing that the university revert to a pre-1960's parental attitude towards students. In the process they are jeopardizing all groups and services provided by the Student Association.

...a small band of extremists numbering less than 15 out of 9,000 tax paying students are engaging in a campaign of misinformation that threatens the democratic process on this campus.

(3) The mandatory student activity fee gives students the power to create a forum for student representation. It is for this reason that all students, even if they have never attended a sporting event, seen a movie, or listened to WCDB, must vote that the activity fee remain mandatory.

In the 1960's the students demanded their rights through the power of numbers, the only outlet of power that existed at that time. Today the power of numbers is still the most effective manner by which our voices can be heard. Let your voice be heard on April 7th and 8th; vote to keep the student activity fee mandatory.

The writers are members of the Student Association.
THE TIME
OF THEIR
DEATH
A surreal short story
When I was a little kid, just about seven years old, people who were over twenty were virtually ancient. And it didn’t really matter how much over twenty, either. If you were no longer a teenager, it was time to settle down, have kids, grow old, and then die. In my pre-pubescent book, being over twenty meant having one foot in the grave.

I told this to my friend Nancy back then, while we made mudpies in the sun. Nancy’s sister was just about to graduate college, definitely bordering on over-the-hill territory. “How old is your sister, Nancy?” I innocently inquired.

“I think she’s 22, why?”

“I don’t know. Just asking.” This was followed by a long, thoughtful pause, during which I mashed my mud and, just to occupy my precocious little mind, calculated that Nancy’s sister’s life was nearly one third over.

“You know, Nancy, your sister’s really old. I mean really, really old.” Nancy then threw dirt in my face, and ran home with her share of the pies.

The truth is I’ve always had an aversion to age in general, and therefore to birthdays as well. I’ve been told that at my very own pre-school birthday party, I would hide under the table and try to cry as my friends and relatives sang “Happy Birthday.” While all the other five-year-olds awaited the Nathan’s complimentary cake and puppet show, I was sobbing and picking gum off the bottom of the table.

“Come out from there and Anish your hot dog, Evelyn,” baned my mother. “Look, I put mustard on it for you. Come on out Evelyn. Look, the puppet show is starting.”

Needless to say, once I emerged into ‘the digits I was beginning to handle birthdays with a bit more grace. I stopped crying, and learned to appreciate the benefits of aging — like Grandpa’s timely cheque and the subsequent trip to Toys ‘R Us. “For my eleventh birthday, I’ll take the Coleco Chemistry Set, Grampa,” I requested. This was like The Wheel of Fortune.

But alas, birthdays are never easy for me, still. With each passing year I recall what I thought my life would be like by this time. “When I’m 22,” I thought as a miserable, underdeveloped high school freshman, “I’ll be deliriously happy, and probably engaged.”

Well, here I am, a just-turned 22 Years, overworked, aggravated, and about as close to engaged as divorced.

Looking in the mirror this morning, I discovered both my first wrinkle and my first almost-varicose vein. “It’s a black and blue mark,” yelled my housemate to silence my hysterical wails. Maybe, maybe not.

All I know is that I don’t like looking in the mirror and finding things that belong on my mother’s body. “And what’s so bad about your mother?” asks the woman herself. You gave me these veins, my dear. When was pregnant with you, I got these, 22 years ago today.”

I didn’t mean to do it, really.

And as a consolation, this year my estranged set of grandparents (missing in action since they moved to Florida in 1975) sent me an encouraging birthday card, with the following note of affection inscribed:

Dear Evelyn (honey),

Hope you have a wonderful birthday, and that all has been well [since 1975]. Is there anyone special in your love life, dear? We would love to hear of a wedding soon. We hear that you are a lovely young woman now, and we know you will not be an old maid.

All our love,
Grandma and Grandpa

Incidentally, there was a cheque enclosed, for about the same amount as the Coleco Chemistry Set cost in ‘75.

Yes, this one was another weird birthday, though not as traumatic as those at Nathan’s Restaurant. There was no funny looking clown blowing balloons into funny shapes, no complimentary cake and nowhere to hide.

On this, my “Big 22,” I bought a box of Oreos and a carton of milk. And as I prepared to dunk, I made a toast to myself, my very first wrinkle, and to Nancy’s now 37-year-old sister: “Here’s mud in your eye, kid.”

Aspectfully Yours

When I was a little kid, just about seven years old, people who were over twenty were virtually ancient. And it didn’t really matter how much over twenty, either. If you were no longer a teenager, it was time to settle down, have kids, grow old, and then die. In my pre-pubescent book, being over twenty meant having one foot in the grave.

I told this to my friend Nancy back then, while we made mudpies in the sun. Nancy’s sister was just about to graduate college, definitely bordering on over-the-hill territory. “How old is your sister, Nancy?” I innocently inquired.

“I think she’s 22, why?”

“I don’t know. Just asking.” This was followed by a long, thoughtful pause, during which I mashed my mud and, just to occupy my precocious little mind, calculated that Nancy’s sister’s life was nearly one third over.

“You know, Nancy, your sister’s really old. I mean really, really old.” Nancy then threw dirt in my face, and ran home with her share of the pies.

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SA FUNDED
ESIPA’s awesome Amadeus

The tragically short and tormented life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart has been displayed in various forms, exposing the colorful, yet very sick, artist behind the brilliant music. Most recently there have been an Academy award-winning motion picture and a horrendous rock song. It seems Mozart’s controversial life, death, and music have provoked a full spectrum of interpretations, ranging from the brilliant to the embarrassing.

Evelyn Snitofsky

ESIPA’s current production of Amadeus, the drama by Peter Shaffer which saw enormous success on Broadway, may not be quite as brilliant or as controversial a choice as Mozart himself, handcuffed inside a sealed sack, surviving in the world of penguins pulling pennies from my ears. But with a little help from Salieri, the voice of God, the performance is truly a delight. It is, in fact, one of the most satisfying versions of the play I’ve ever seen. The acting is fantastic, and the set is absolutely wonderful. The costumes are beautiful, and the direction is spot-on. This production of Amadeus is definitely worth seeing.

Mike Weiss

March 27, 1987

Aspects 3a

Henning: it’s all an illusion

Magic and Magicians. When I think of these two words I think of a magician I saw as a second grade party I once attended. All I remember is a funny looking guy in a penguin suit pulling pennies from my ears. Well, this past Friday night at the Palace Theatre, Doug Henning changed this horrible image of magicians that has plagued me since the second grade.

When the show opened, I had a flashback to that second grade party: the tricks were slick, the audience was in awe, and the magician was a huge hit. As I walked into the theatre, I found myself thinking, “What if I could do that?”

But when the curtain went up, I was completely disappointed. The show was a total letdown. The magic was predictable, the Illusions were unimpressive, and the audience was left feeling cheated. I left the theatre feeling disappointed and disillusioned.

Evelyn Snitofsky

At this point I have to say that the show was not as bad as I had expected. The magic was still entertaining, and the audience was quite impressed. However, the show was not as good as I had hoped. The magic was not as impressive as I had expected, and the audience was not as impressed as I had hoped.

Mike Weiss

March 27, 1987

Aspects 3a
The helicopter cascaded gracefully from the clear blue sky, hurtling toward the ground below, and crashing with a violent thud. Dreadful events.

There were three left,” the first man cried out to the others. “They’re all going to die.”

Larsen tensed up; his face contorted and skin color changed. “Mother, what are you talking about?”

“Ready to step on the plane, of course,” said the man.

“I don’t think,” interrupted a man standing behind Larsen. “In fact, wish more people had died. You know why I say that?” the man asked rhetorically, withdrawing a revolver from his pocket. “Because if more people died the deaths that just might happen in here today would mean nothing. They’d get lost in the shuffle. They’ve got two here over there, a mystery man and a martyr. And you’ve got a daze here, me, who will kill you if you don’t hand over your fucking money.”

“Great,” answered Larsen. “Where would Jews be if it weren’t for the Italians and Chinese? They’d starve.”

“Did you hear about the accident around the corner? In the park?”

“Yeah, isn’t it terrible?”

“No! I thought I’d rob in style. Shit!”

The pilot moved first. He was o.k. The man, who first emerged from the smoke rose to his knees and rolled the third man over. He was dead. There went the brand new, star magazine cover, and the unchartered pedestal was now set for a rookie. But, he was a hero. A real hero. The type who makes magazine covers and meets the President at a reception where Ronnie hands out pins of heroism to a group of unappreciative men.

“Thanks, man,” the beggar bought a tie like yours.” Larsen receieved his first payment.

Outside the liquor store was a crowd, comprised mostly of drunks and some wine. I’m cooking your favorite tonight, Mrs. Larsen said, smiling.

“This is Tracy Eggar live in Central Park, the site of the special midnight report. Hell, I might even get an Emmy.”

The noise of the helicopter could be heard as a male and female cop rushed in. “Gosh,” he thought, “that’s Coffey and Bates from Hill Street Blues. But how could it be, they last year and Bates is seeing someone.”

The conversation between two men, a cop and a drifter, was barely audible.

“How’s this?” asked Ginny, flashing a huge loaf and a neatly white set of charred.

“Great,” answered Larsen. “Where would Jews be if it weren’t for the Italians and Chinese? They’d starve.”

“Shit, this is embarrassing,” moaned the robber. “I won’t do much to a robber intent on robbing. But this was a magic loaf. Crammed found their worry into the robber’s contacts, distracting him long enough for Larsen to disarm the man.

The pilot moved first. He was o.k. The man, who first emerged from the smoke rose to his knees and rolled the third man over. He was dead. There went the brand new, star magazine cover, and the unchartered pedestal was now set for a rookie. But, he was a hero. A real hero. The type who makes magazine covers and meets the President at a reception where Ronnie hands out pins of heroism to a group of unappreciative men.
In the sky above, Liberace peered through a translucent piano and chuckled. His jewelry rattled and the candelabra burned eternally. John Belushi shot up in the corner, while Rock Hudson and Perry Ellis danced the night away. Martin Luther King was last reported leading an expedition up an uncharted mountain. John Lennon sat on a park bench singing duets with Jim Croce, while beautiful, happy children romped through marmalade skies and climbed tangerine trees... So all God's children were having the time of their death.

Larsen turned to face them. Babe Ruth smiled. "Your Momma makes the best pasta I ever have eaten." Mr. Larsen seemed a tadunte. "I understand you knew Bob Hope, sonny. I could tell you stories about my boy Bob. God I love him. (Above, God smiled. "Yes Bing, I know you do.") I tell you stories about my boy Bob. God I love him."

Bing Crosby quietly crooned "White Christmas" again and again.

"Honey, dinner's ready now, and I made it just the way you like it. Hot."

"Great. Mother, you always make the best dinners."

Mrs. Larsen and her son sat at the table set for six. "We have guests tonight," Mrs. Larsen explained. Larsen turned to face them. "Babe Ruth smiled."

"What do you think of that Mattingly boy?" the Sultan of Swat inquired.

"Valentino posed as he ate."

"Your Momma makes the best pasta I ever have eaten."

Mr. Larsen seemed a tad uncomfortable. "I know you and I and your mother and I never got along too well," he admitted, "but I wanted to be here to welcome you." Bing Crosby quietly crooned "White Christmas" again and again.

In the sky above, Liberace peered through a translucent piano and chuckled. His jewelry rattled and the candelabra burned eternally. John Belushi shot up in the corner, while Rock Hudson and Perry Ellis danced the night away. Around the corner, John Travolta and John Lennon sat on a park bench singing duets with Jim Croce, while beautiful, happy children romped through marmalade skies and climbed tangerine trees... So all God's children were having the time of their death.
Did you have a good time at afternoon at the bars?

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CAMPUS CENTER BALLROOM
An entertaining train ride

T he empty seats were smiling and laughing the other night at Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady during a stellar performance of On the 20th Century, a touring version of the Tony Award winning Broadway show. The few human beings in attendance had an even better time, watching Imogene Coca and Judy Kaye superbly re-create their original roles.

Ian Spelling

Despite the poor turnout, the cast gave it all their all, including poor Frank Gorshin, perhaps best known as the Riddler on Batman, who gamely battled an extremely hostile crowd. Based on the books and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, On the Twentieth Century, a first class train. And there's a catch, and here the catch is that the story. Also, the sets change quite often, providing views of the bunks, of the train from the outside, and of the bar and first-class cabins.

It's rare to have a second chance to catch a Broadway hit seven years after its initial run, especially with the show's stars still in fine form. Unfortunately, too few people took advantage of the opportunity last week at Proctor's.

By crook becomes the best method of persuasion. These days Garland's a big movie star, having won an Oscar and now dating a self-centered, self-centered, self-centered matinee idol named Bruce Granit (Keith Curran). Jaffe pleads with Garland, pointing out that she's more than capable of performing in many films. The stage, the live audience, he correctly points out, is her path to revitalization as an actress.

Jaffe has no script, and even more importantly, no money to back any production. Frank Gorshin starred as Oscar Jaffe in On the Twentieth Century. It's a catch, and here the catch is that the musical, that's the beauty of the show. The story. Also, the sets change quite often, providing views of the bunks, of the train from the outside, and of the bar and first-class cabins.

As creative and useful the sets may be, they are nothing at all without talented actors to flesh out the characters milling about. Coca is listed as the star, which seems more a tribute to her long, illustrious career rather than an accurate description of her role. Still, she's quite engaging as the religious looney who fills around posting "Repent" stickers everywhere and that childlike innocence. She's not only an actress worth watching, she's got a voice like a bell, with a range that is a pleasure to listen to.

Gorshin brings a great deal of pathos to Oscar Jaffe, and though he had no voice of his own, the character still rang true. Even though 20th Century is a musical-comedy, there are serious undertones. Jaffe still loves Garland, and together, Gorshin and Jaffe engage in better emotional warfare until they realize love is what it's all about and do something about it. Special mention should be made of Keith Curran as Bruce Granit. As the egotist who loves Garland so long as she makes sure there's a role for him in her picture, Curran's great. He bounces around me set, literally. It's Curran who performs the majority of the show's physical humor, whether it's climbing the walls or prat-falling. And better yet, the versatile Curran even sings and acts well, too.

It's rare to have a second chance to catch a Broadway hit seven years after its initial run, especially with the show's stars still in fine form. Unfortunately, too few people took advantage of the opportunity last week at Proctor's.

So, Southern Inhospitality

S he really was going to beat me up. Now I knew it was true. She had given me five days notice. On Monday she warned me and by Friday the whole school knew: even my sister who was only in the second grade, I was in the sixth grade.

Lisa Theriault

She was Amy Beechum, the most popular girl at Pennington Elementary School in Nashville, TN. She had hips. That's what I envied most about Amy. She had hips. That's what I envied most about Amy.

"Why was I envied most about Amy?" I asked my best friend, Emily. She had hips.

"I want to throw up," she said as she pointed to her hips. "I screeched. 'You asshole, I beat you up,'" she said as she pointed to the group. "Why isn't anybody else me? I was standing in line. Nobody else was standing in line. They were alone. This is it. I have to rescue myself."

I'm gonna beat you up," Amy hissed. "Why?" I screeched. You asshole, I thought, can't you sound any tougher than that?

"Cut," she said. "Well why can't we talk about it?" I pleaded. The diplomat in me was begging already.

"Cut there ain't nothing to talk about," said Amy. She grabbed the collar of my jacket and delivered a swift blow to my diaphragm.

"Soon as you git over there I'm gonna beat you up," she said as she pointed to where we lined up for exercises everyday. "Amy and her three OUPigs marched in a big circle with me in the middle. Waiting for me."

I started walking towards the circle. My legs felt like dead weights and the humiliation I was doomed to suffer was already welling up inside me. I tried to form a line in the gym outside the circle but it didn't work.

"Why did they all laugh at me?" I asked my best friend, Emily. She had hips.

"I wish I was doomed to suffer was already welling up inside me. I tried to form a line in the gym outside the circle but it didn't work."

"What seemed like an eternity had only lasted about ten seconds. Perceptive kind of guy that he was, the coach had already shouted of "Go Amy! Git 'er done!"

"I screeched. 'You asshole, I beat you up,'" she said as she pointed to the group. "Why isn't anybody else me? I was standing in line. Nobody else was standing in line. They were alone. This is it. I have to rescue myself."

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"Why did they all laugh at me?" I asked my best friend, Emily. She had hips.
**Film**

**Cine 10 (459-8300)**

1. *Outrageous Fortune* (R) 1:30, 4:55, 9:10, Fri, Sat, 11:15
2. *Nightmare on Elmstreet 3* (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55, Fri, Sat, 11:30
3. *Hoosiers* (PG) 1:15, 3:45, 6:45, 9:25, Fri, Sat, 11:45
4. *Hunk* (PG) 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45, Fri, Sat, 11:55
5. *Lady and the Tramp* (G) 2:00 only

**Crossgates 12 (456-5678)**

1. *Nightmare on Elmstreet 3* (R) 2:15, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30, Fri, Sat, 12:30
5. *Platoon* (R) 12:40, 3:50, 7, 9:45, Fri, Sat, 12:15
6. *Outrageous Fortune* (R) 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10, Fri, Sat, 12:05
7. *Crocodile Dundee* (PG-13) 2:15, 4:20, 6:40, 8:50, Fri, Sat, 11:00
8. *Mannequin* (PG) 1:20, 3:30, 7:10, 9:15, Fri, Sat, 11:05

**Colonie Center (459-2170)**

1. *Nightmare on Elmstreet 3* (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20, Fri, Sat, 12:25
3. *Ruthless People* (R) Sun, 2:30, 7:30, 10 pm; Mon, 7:30, 10 pm
4. *F-X* (R) Fri, Sat, 7:30, 10 pm in LC1
5. *Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe* (R) Thurs, April 2 in LC7

**Star Trek 4: The Voyage Home (PG) 7, 9:15:**

**Defence of the Realm (PG) 11:00:**

**University Performing Arts Center**

1. *Angel Heart* (R) 6:45, 9:30, Sat, Sun, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
2. *The Product* (PG) 7:00, Sat, 4:30, 7:00

**Theatre**

**Music**

**Dance**

**Art**

**Albany Institute of History and Art**

*Savory Suppers and Festive Feasts: Dining in Victorian America, through April 5. Five Person Exhibition featuring sculpture and photography by Brickman, Giorgini, Natalini, Noves and Scialo, through April 21. Institute panel presentations every Thursday at noon.*

**New York State Museum**


**Envisionary Museum and Planetarium**

*Children's exhibit.*

**SUNYA Performing Arts Center**

*Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew, Wed-Sat, April 1-4 at 8pm and Sun, April 3 at 3pm. Byron Nilsson and Tom Savoy, Fri, April 3 at 8pm.*

**Capital Rep**

*World premiere of Jupiter and Elsewhere, through April 12.*

**Cohoes**

*Working, March 29 through April 19, previews begin March 26.*

**ESIPA at the EGG**

*Amadeus, through March 29. Yours, Anne, April 3-12.*

**RPI**

*Ben Jovi with Cinderella, April 10.*

**Proctor's**


**Church of the Covenant**

*Murder in the Maglions, presented by the Circle Theatre Players. Fri-Sat, March 27-28.*

**SUNYA Campus Center**

*Teleton '87, 8pm Friday through 8pm Saturday.*

**Page Hall**

*Childehier in A Victorian Musical, Fri, March 27 at 8:15pm.*

**OE2**


**Pauly's Hotel**

*Johnny Copland with the Steomplastics, Fri, March 27. Steomplastics, Sat, March 28. College of Saint Rose Jazz Ensemble, Wed, April 1.

**Bogies**

*Strange Arrangement every Monday.

**September's**

*New Friends, through Sun, March 29. Hawkeye, Mon, March 30 through Sun, April 5.

**Eighth Step Coffeehouse**

*Mary DeRosiers with Selma Kaplan and Will Welling, Fri, March 27.

**Yesterday's**

*005, Fri, March 27. Todd Hobin, Sat, March 28.*

---

**Spectrum**

*Hey, everyone! Simmons here just uttered a discouraging word!*

*Tell it again, 'Gramps! The one off the Great poniet Reef!*

---

*Check him out! Accountant street gangs*
Face value

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article that appeared on the second page of the Albany Student Press on April 13th. It was a fine piece of writing, with three women lying on some blankets, enjoying the warm weather. It was captioned, “The weekend’s unseasonably warm weather brought some beautiful faces out of hibernation.” However, it is not just a picture of these three women but represents all women in this world and the pressure we face as women. Our identities and true faces are masked by the expensive cosmetics we are pressured to wear in order to achieve社会 acceptability.

— Maya V. Rege

Huffing feathers

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— Maya V. Rege

Keeping faith

To the Editor:

We would like to offer the following information as a supplement to our article of 3/18/97 titled “Catholic Religious Groups...”.

“A Newsweek on Campus” ASP insert of last spring contained a story concerning the rise of interest in religious groups on College Campuses. We find this to be true at SUNYA. Several years ago about 150 to 200 students attended one Catholic Students Sunday evening Mass. The number of students has tripled this year and continues to develop. We now have an 11:00 a.m. Sunday Lutheran Service that has been on campus for a number of years, we now have an Episcopal Liturgy at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. There are several other groups that have met on campus including the Maryfest. It was captioned, “The weekend’s unseasonably warm weather brought some beautiful faces out of hibernation.” However, it is not just a picture of these three women but represents all women in this world and the pressure we face as women. Our identities and true faces are masked by the expensive cosmetics we are pressured to wear in order to achieve society acceptability.

— Michael Andrews

No way

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— Michael Andrews

Take my job

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Mr. Cassidy

Good night to the next SA President, MARIA MARIA

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Maria: Thanks so much for being a special friend.

Love ya,

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love, me

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Campus minorities must unite their voting power

By George Lewis

As you shall all have guessed by the increase of campaign posters on campus, it's election time again. This is an important time for the minority students to take a good look at what is going on—for several reasons.

First, with the increase of racial tensions on campus it is necessary that we have a just and fair amount of representatives in Student Association.

Secondly, unless minority students on campus start taking the initiative of seeking offices, the achievement that was made in the last year will be wasted.

Last year at this time, we had a minority candidate for SA President. Many thought that was a hopeless dream but were proved wrong when Paco Duarte was elected by a landslide. This year, we have a minority candidate for vice president who will need all the support he can get. Duarte made many promises as all politicians do—some of which have fallen along the way side, whether due to Central Council's stubbornness, other legislative hindrances or outright impossibility. I sympathize with ASUBA's complaint of meddling on the part of SA which was made in the last three years—and was a hopeless dream but was proved. In this respect, it should be applauded.

This major minority even was brought by several of the minority groups who went to UCB and pressured them into providing some form of minority programming. I think that the result—the Anita Baker concert—should be commended, being that ASUBAfest mainly caters to one specific group of minorities—Black Americans.

I make this statement based on the types of groups that have been invited to perform at ASUBAfest in the last three years—so what about the rest of the people who are from the Caribbean and Latin America? As far as I can see, it seems as if they are not as important and can be looked over. Well I think this is ludicrous. What I think really happened regarding the Baker concert was every ethnic group concerned only about themselves even if it meant stepping over their brothers and sisters just because one might have an accent or darker skin color and the other does not. This must stop or else we will be doing just what our oppressors hoping for; that is, to fight amongst ourselves and make us less powerful a group. I hope this incident will be a learning experience for us all.

The best idea that would have benefited the majority of the groups was CULTURALfest, which was developed by the SA Minority Affairs Coordinator's office but was overlooked by UCB. This idea called for UCB to sponsor a concert or series of concerts which would feature artists of each minority group's choice. I felt that was the perfect solution, but UCB quickly signed a contract with Anita Baker. This led to a series of incidents which were generated not by the issue but by personality conflicts and ego trips. These immaturities should be left in grade school and not be allowed in Universities, especially by student leaders who are supposed to conduct themselves in exemplary form professionally, morally and ethically. This was not done by the leaders of SA, UCB, and ASUBA, who should all be denounced for their childish, self-serving acts.

Nevertheless, there is no need to have the candles burn any longer. It is time to put out the fire and start rebuilding for next year. Fortunately, we have this year a qualified minority candidate for SA vice president and whether or not you belong to Pan Caribbean, ASUBA, or Fuerra Latina he deserves our support. Maybe he will be able to continue where this year's representatives left off and build on the many accomplishments that were achieved.

In summary, this year's SA was as productive as one would expect operating with a deficit of about $70,000. This success can and should be attributed to the President and his efficient staff. There were an increase of minorities in SA, programming towards minorities and increase recruitment and retention of students and faculty. So, no matter where you are from—whether it might be Kingston, Harlem or Puerto Rico, we are all seen by the oppressors as “minorities.” Therefore, we should adopt our differences and unite in hope of furthering our goals on this campus. As that Most Honorable Marcus Mosiah Garvey once said, “One God, One Aim, One Destiny.” In our case the destiny is increase representation on this campus which will be based on how we vote in this year's elections.

The writer is vice president of Pan Caribbean Association.

Women still earn less than men as university salaries increase

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE—Faculty salaries last continued a five-year upward trend, but women still trail men in both rank and pay, an Education Department study shows.

But the trend toward higher pay for college and university faculty could be dying, another group claims.

The average faculty member earned 6.4 percent more in 1985-86 than in 1984-85, and last year's average faculty salary was $32,000, compared to $25,400 in 1981-82.

Women faculty, however, still earn about 25 percent less than their male counterparts, the study shows, with more women occupying lower ranking jobs such as lecturer and instructor.

Nearly 88 percent of all full professors are men, and more than 80 percent of all the male faculty are professors, associate professors, or assistant professors.

“We see no evidence that the gap between men and women is closing,” reported Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which will issue its own salary survey soon.

“Our data will show that salaries are increasing still, but not as much as the Education Department figures show,” she added. “The increases are beginning to level off.”

“Faculty purchasing power decreased 20 percent in the early 1980s,” Molotsky said.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1987 [1] ALBANY STUDENT PRESS 11 *
Alarms

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General Interest Meeting

March 31, 1987 Tuesday 9PM

Location: Brubacher 1st Floor Lounge

**SA Funded**

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**JUNIORS AND SENIORS**

Don't miss this event

S.O.S

Seminar on Survival in the real world
THURSDAY, APRIL 2
7:00 PM
Assembly Hall
(rescheduled from' measles week')

S.O.S. will feature alumni speakers from Dallas, New York City, and Albany(you'll be surprised what you hear + exciting the virtues and realities of life in their respective cities. They'll cover housing, job opportunities and social life.

Also + The Alumni Association's new CAREER ADVISORS NETWORK will be launched for undergraduate alumni members. The Career Advisors Network is a listing of over 300 alumni who are willing to help students explore career choices.

Don't miss out + This is a practical advice program designed to help you get the most from campus and alumni resources.

Co-sponsored by the Alumni Association, Purple and Gold and UAS.
Israel travel programs highlight of JSC Fair Day

By Liz Beaubrun

Israel travel programs were a highlight of JSC Fair Day Wednesday, but festivities were not the only intentions for holding the fair.

The fair was sponsored by the Jewish Students Coalition (JSC) and was presented by Students for Israel, one of JSC's special interest groups.

"The main purpose of Fair Day is to bring Awareness to different programs in Israel," said Adam Kaufman, co-chair of Students For Israel (SFI).

SFI co-chairs Michael Altman and Kaufman said they organized the fair to better inform students about travel opportunities in Israel.

JSC, an organization consisting of approximately 200 members, provides information and services for Jewish SUNYA students.

Representatives from several Jewish organizations were present to answer questions about summer programs such as Kibbutz movements, tours, army base volunteers, and studies abroad.

Those interested could view videos on the different programs available.

Approximately 300 people stopped at booths and asked questions, Altman said.

Although Fair Day is not usually part of JSC's agenda of annual programs, "Instead of the annual Hanukkah and Passover Fairs, we decided to combine the two into Israeli Fair Day, since vacation falls during Passover this year," said Mindy Minner, JSC president.

Passover foods were available at the fair, as well as falafel and knishes, catered by Kosher Pizza and Falafel located on Washington Avenue.

Browsers could also plant a tree in Israel in honor of a designated person for $5.

They could also make a purchase from a variety of Judaic items or gifts, such as a teddybear whose shirt read "I'm Jewish!" Israeli music was also played throughout the day.

JSC Vice President Evan Weissman added that part of the activities of SFI is also to invite guest speakers to the campus.

Groups represented at the fair were: the United Jewish Appeal (UJA), a fundraising organization for programs in Israel such as education, world settlements, and immigrant absorption; Masada, the largest Zionist organization in America; Garin Hatziv, an organization associated with the Conservative movement; and Kibbutz Hanaton, an organization associated with the Progressive movement.

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More NCAA football violations from Longhorns

"On one instance, I did loan an athlete a small amount of money to go home . . . and I did loan my car for 20 — 25 minutes to an athlete for some personal business."

— Texas football coach David McWilliams

Austin, Texas

(AP) The University of Texas has released a letter from the NCAA detailing numerous allegations of football violations over the past seven years, including some admitted by David McWilliams, a former assistant and now head coach.

The allegations, the result of an 18-month investigation, were made public Monday, the first day of spring football practice. They covered a period from 1980 to 1986.

McWilliams, 44, hired in December from Texas Tech to succeed fired Coach Fred Akers, admitted Monday he made mistakes as an assistant and "was wrong in doing it."

McWilliams is mentioned with others as providing cash for athletes or arranging for athletes to receive money, some of which was repaid.

The NCAA also said McWilliams and others arranged for athletes to receive free use of automobiles and that McWilliams loaned his car to athletes on two occasions—once to drive another athlete to school—I did help him... and I did loan my car for a period of 20-25 minutes to an athlete for some personal business."

"On one instance, I did loan an athlete a small amount of money to go home," McWilliams said at a news conference.

"On another instance, an athlete who had flunked out of school—I did help him... and I did loan my car for 20 — 25 minutes to an athlete for some personal business."

"Certainly I made a mistake on those things, and I was wrong in doing it," he said. "I apologize to the University of Texas, its alumni and anyone else I cause this embarrassment to."

The university received the Letter of Official Inquiry with the NCAA's preliminary findings Friday and released it Monday at a meeting of the University Council.

UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds told the council the Longhorns' program "has withstood the scrutiny of this extensive internal and external investigation and has emerged with no major blemish."

"Each of the 19 categories of violations listed in the NCAA's Letter of Official Inquiry contains one or more allegations of rules violations, said Houston lawyer Knox Nunnally, who was hired by UT to conduct an internal investigation."

The allegations include loans and gifts small amounts of cash to athletes, the loan of automobiles, the employment of a prospective recruit by a UT alumnus while the athlete still was in high school, free auto transportation between an athlete's home and his future employer's business, and reimbursement cash in excess of that allowed by NCAA rules for athletes who host recruits during visits to the campus.

The NCAA also contends that extra benefits were provided to athletes in the form of free meals, free dental and legal services, and the sale of complimentary football tickets in violation of NCAA rules. UT President William Cunningham said he wanted to apologize to students, faculty and staff at the school, as well as the public, "for any violations of the NCAA rules that may have occurred in the football program."

He said violation of NCAA rules "is simply unacceptable." Cunningham said he met Monday with Dodds, McWilliams, assistant athletic directors and football coaches.

"My message was and is a simple and direct one: Anyone who knowingly violates NCAA rules, or who is involved in a coverup of NCAA violations, will be terminated from the university," Cunningham said.

UT officials will meet with the NCAA Committee on Infractions during its April 24-27 meeting at Hilton Head, S.C., and should receive the committee's decision on punishment within a month.

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NYS School Boards Association
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Pierce Hall Day Care
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plus more!!!

3 Credits, S/U Grading
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Gymnasts finish with 1-1-4 mark
By Stef McDonald

Great depth that raised the teams' average, that helped the team meet their season goal of 160 points, and great depth that secured their record at 11-4 after the state and ECAC meets.

“We were really consistent,” said sophomore Stephanie Steindorf.
The squad scored consistently in the mid-fifties and met their goal of 160 points against Ithaca, in what may be considered the Danes' best performance of the season.

“We were very pumped up for that meet,” said Sokal, “our performance proved that we can do well against a team like Ithaca.”
The Danes gymnasts proved that they could do well against most teams, as their record shows. Again it is attributed to their depth and consistency.

“Almost everyone had a day against teams who couldn't compete,” said Bellantoni.

Record year for men swimmers
By Brian Voronkov

Although no swimmers went to the nationals, the Albany State swim team had an impressive season. Several swimmers had successful seasons, but all agree that Ed Burton and Mike Jackson had the best.

“Burton was incredible,” said Jackson.

The Dane baseball squad will open up the season in the mid-fifties,” commented Senior Jim Nieland was happy with his ability to shave seconds off his time. He had a personal best time at states and is so far this season.

Of course, the team's consistency is a notable achievement. The Danes managed to have a record at 11-4 after the state and ECAC meets.

“We thought we were going to win,” said Bellantoni.

But towards the end of the meet, heading into the beam, it was still a success as the Danes' tallied 154 points.

“We were hoping to do better at the ECAC,” said Sokal, “but we did. We kept our average score.”

That score was seven points higher than last year's, a marked improvement. And the season ended with a consistent performance built on depth.

McConkey still cheers for Kemp

Albany, N.Y.

(AP) Phil McConkey, a leading cheerleader and trigger wide receiver for the Super Bowl-champion New York Giants, has been told by Jack Kemp that he won't be able to play.

McConkey said he realized as a child growing up in Indiana that Kemp, then a star quarterback for the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League and now a Buffalo area congressman who will announce his candidacy for president April 6, was something special.

“Jack Kemp had everything that I wanted,” said McConkey, who is often seen cheering the Giants on from the sidelines. “He had enthusiasm. He had positive vibes…he had a lot to give.”

When Kemp's team lost to the Kansas City Chiefs in the AFL title game in 1966, McConkey said he cried for about two months.

That kind of enthusiasm is infectious, said Jack Kemp.

“I knew Jack.’’

Jack Kemp will win the New Hampshire primary.
Final Four berth delays reality for Friars' Pitino

By Mike Brewster
SPORTS EDITOR

This weekend, millions of people will be watching two basketball games. It will be, as Mike Lupica of the Daily News wrote the hundredth Sports Page of the year, "Hecck, even Dick Sauers will be there. And the teams. Four teams living the dream that, before the tournament began, 64 teams desperately wanted. Except Providence. Even Rick Pitino, he's not the only one in New Orleans who needs to dream.

Pitino's six-month-old son died a couple of days before the tournament began. A tragic occurrence that makes most people grieve and reflect for months. But Pitino is not like most people. He is the coach of a college basketball team that has qualified for the Final Four. Every coach's dream. But for Pitino it's more of drug than a dream. After all, hasn't Gary McKinnon eloquently told us that college basketball is a sport infiltrated by drugs? Look at Pitino. The man is on the biggest trip in college basketball: a trip to the Final Four.

For a couple of more days, Pitino can think about zone defense. About getting past Billy Donavan to stay away from all-you-can-eat ice cream stands. About getting Ken Sealy in foul trouble. And, yes, why not? About a possible confrontation with UNLV of Indiana Monday night. For a few more days, Rick Pitino's life can be basketball. Sometimes, watching Pitino on the sidelines, one wonders what he is thinking. Is he worrying about his team? Is he talking to his players, he thinks about why he is in a gym telling people to shoot a basketball through a hoop. Has he made a mistake? Is he looking right down to the final buzzer about his dedication to something so meaningless.

But if there is any good, it is the fact of nothing more than a rather stupid drug. But for Pitino it's more of drug than a dream. While others are concentrating on the Final Four, he is thinking about why he is in a gym telling people to shoot a basketball through a hoop. Has he made a mistake? Is he looking right down to the final buzzer about his dedication to something so meaningless.

Although the team has been busy practicing and as much as they would like, head coach Mike Lewis is satisfied with his team's performance to date. Recently, he said, "we've only been able to play outside a couple of times so we have a long ways to go. The guys have been playing some on their own and I'm really pleased with their attitude and their approach to this upcoming season." For the team, Lewis says, "our biggest goal is to qualify so we have a little more maturity."' The Danes will be going up against more than just a talented Binghamton team. Unfortunately, Binghamton coach Rick Pitino is not like most people. He is the coach of a college basketball team that has qualified for the Final Four. Every coach's dream. But for Pitino it's more of drug than a dream. While others are concentrating on the Final Four, he is thinking about why he is in a gym telling people to shoot a basketball through a hoop. Has he made a mistake? Is he looking right down to the final buzzer about his dedication to something so meaningless.

The春天 season for the Albany State Women's tennis team is about to begin and coach Linda Myers' squad will be sporting a new, younger look. There will be a few noticeable changes on this season's squad, according to coach Myers, "these changes will be for the better. Last season's number one player, senior co-captain Geri Chiodo has apparently dropped off the team. She did not contact the coach or any of the players. Chiodo, without any explanation, failed to show up for practice. Also, the number five player, Natalie Goldberg, will be taking the team for personal reasons. She, though, took the initiative and spoke with coach Myers.

Coach Myers felt that Chiodo's alleged dropping off the team was very strange and disappointing, "considering that it was her last semester in college. She was co-captain and was supposed to be some type of role model for the young players." Myers added, "we miss Geri and Natalie," Myers said, "but the simple fact is that they were not producing that well, and in the long run, the team will be better off by these changes.

In baseball, there with some inspiration to have a team as whole. As for as an individual leader on the team. The Top four singles player involves dealing with a great amount of pressure. Not only must you go up against the best player that school has to offer, but you have to be sharp in each and every practice, otherwise you may lose your spot. The Danes will be going up against more than just a talented Binghamton team. Unfortunately, Binghamton coach is not like most people. He is the coach of a college basketball team that has qualified for the Final Four. Every coach's dream. But for Pitino it's more of drug than a dream. While others are concentrating on the Final Four, he is thinking about why he is in a gym telling people to shoot a basketball through a hoop. Has he made a mistake? Is he looking right down to the final buzzer about his dedication to something so meaningless.

The Albany swimming and gymnastics teams each had quality seasons. See page 15.

The top part of the lineup will be filled by Caryn Levy, who will be rightfully taking over at the number one singles position. The Danes have shown great progress and will be significantly playing time this season as well. The Danes will be going up against more than just a talented Binghamton team. Unfortunately, Binghamton coach is not like most people. He is the coach of a college basketball team that has qualified for the Final Four. Every coach's dream. But for Pitino it's more of drug than a dream. While others are concentrating on the Final Four, he is thinking about why he is in a gym telling people to shoot a basketball through a hoop. Has he made a mistake? Is he looking right down to the final buzzer about his dedication to something so meaningless.

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