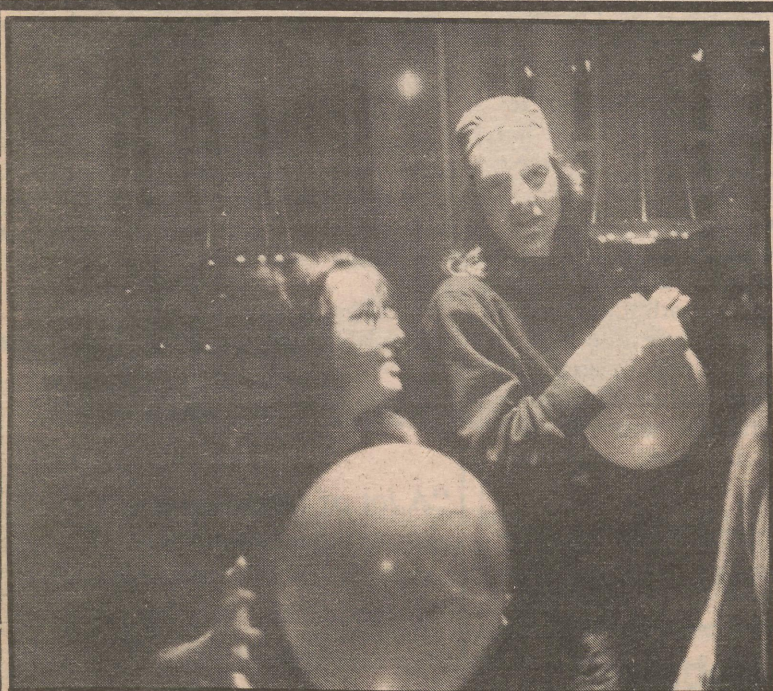


Friday

February 17, 1989

VOLUME LXXVI

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COHEN UPS

Safe sex gala

By Paul Domenico
STAFF WRITER

Some would not believe that sober people can shake around enthusiastically on a nearly empty dance floor and look so happy doing it.

Sexuality week came to close last night at the "condom dance" in the assembly hall. No alcohol was served, but free condoms were. Organizers said they feel that people are more honest with their sexuality when not hiding behind alcohol.

"The purpose is to help people be more open to talk about their sexuality and to learn how to use condoms properly so they can learn to have safer sex," said Jay Freedman, the director

of the Planned Parenthood of Northern New England and the Disc Jockey for the dance.

Organizers of Sexuality Week said that their biggest concern was to promote awareness, not to encourage irresponsible sexual behavior.

Val Fahey of Middle Earth, the sponsors of the event, said that sexuality week's message is that sexual awareness can be fun but ignorance can be hurtful.

"Some people feel that if you do programming around birth control and sex, then it makes them promiscuous," Fahey said. "I think that it's necessary for people to be comfortable with their sexuality." □

Dozens of cars towed away

Rising number of complaints prompt action

By Sandie Weitzman
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

There has been a marked increase in the number of automobiles being towed from special permit parking areas all over campus. An average of 25 to 30 cars have been towed away each day for the past week.

According to Public Safety Officer Randy Fine, the increase was caused by a steadily rising number of complaints from faculty, staff, and students with special permits.

"Writing tickets for students has not been particularly effective," said John Henighan, assistant director for Public Safety.

Henighan said that in the past year, 50,000 tickets were written. "People were parked all over the place, on the grass, on the sidewalk," Henighan said.

Although Henighan admits that there is a parking problem, with 15,500 vehicles registered for 6,000 spaces, he said that there are always a few hundred parking spaces available. These spaces are located in the far ends of the student lots.

He also said that Public Safety had been finding over 50 percent of special permit spaces filled by students without the permits.

Henighan said that "Parking is a particular problem during the academic week." However, cars will be towed at any time if they are blocking traffic, parked on the grass, in front of a hydrant, or in a handicapped parking space.

"There are certain people who have better or necessary reasons for a closer proximity (to campus)," Henighan said. "and those are the people who receive special permits." He said, however, that Public Safety does not decide who gets the permits.

Requests must either go through Student Health Services for a medical (special) permit or through Vice President John Hartigan for a regular special

permit.

This past week, Public Safety initiated contracts with three area towing companies. Dott's Garage, on Central Avenue, Joe Osborne's Garage on Osborne Road, and Robert's Towing in Watervliet accepted the university's offer for business.

Letters were sent to many area dealers before contracts were negotiated with these three firms, Henighan said.

When a car is towed, it will cost the owner \$55 to get it back. If a dolly is necessary, \$25 will be added to the charge.

If a car spends more than twenty-four hours at the towing site a \$10 fine per day is imposed.

Students have been known to pay upwards of \$100 because the automobiles have been towed with students unaware, only to find days afterwards that their car had been towed.

Henighan said that Public Safety receives \$10 a tow.

According to Fine, "This money goes into a State Income Fund Reimbursable (IFR) account. All monies from parking tickets also go into the IFR."

Henighan said towing is meant as a message or as a deterrent, not as a punishment. It is unrelated to the soon to be passed \$5 increase in the price of parking tickets.

"If we have to save spaces somewhere," Henighan said, "why not start with the residents (on-campus) students who have little critical need to have a car on campus."

He did, however, say that there were "certainly special circumstances," like employment, that would give some students reasons to be allowed to have a car.

"It would free up parking that is sorely needed," Henighan said. "You just can't keep putting down parking pavement." □

False alarms less frequent

By Greg Shaub
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Indian Quad has apparently resolved its "false alarm" problem.

During the 1988 Fall semester false fire alarms on Indian Quad were as frequent as one per weeknight and two per weekend night, according to the Assistant Director of Public Safety, John Henighan. This semester Indian Quad has had one false fire alarm according to Resident Assistant Mary Gowan.

Henighan called Indian Quad's frequency of false alarms last semester disproportionate to the other Quads. He stated that 35 percent of the false alarms at SUNYA were from Indian Quad.

In order to confront the problem, a mandatory meeting was scheduled last month for the residents of Seneca and Mahican halls where most of the alarms were originating from. At the meeting, Public Safety officials and Albany firefighters confronted over 100 students.

Students listened to what Henighan termed "their own problem." The false alarms were a disruption of their own lives, according to Henighan.

Assistant Fire Chief Bill Hummel explained that the false

alarms are dangerous for the students, the community and firemen. "We can't be there when they need us," Hummel said of being detained by false alarms. Frequent false alarms make people "lackadaisical," Hummel said.

"Students understood," Hummel said yesterday, commenting on the drastic reduction of the false alarms. Hummel, who attended SUNY and has a strong feeling for the University, was happy with the response.

Hummel explained that every alarm is treated as if it were a real emergency. Thirty two calls are received every day at a rate of 1 and a half calls per hour, Hummel said. These calls are divided among nine stations, according to Hummel.

Hummel described a standard alarm as including 16 firemen and four pieces of apparatus, usually two "pumpers," a "ladder" and a "rescue truck."

SUNYA Environmental Health and Safety Director Vincent Franconere attributes the significant decline of alarms to stringent policy with regard to false fire alarm offenders. The policy for those suspected of false alarms, explained Franconere, is to arrest the person, who will be criminally

charged and will have to appear before a judge. Franconere warned that if found guilty the student will be suspended, as some already have.

A \$500 reward has also been offered by President Vincent O'leary, for information leading to the arrest of anyone pulling a false alarm according to Franconere.

Ephie Trataras, an RA on Indian Quad, in Seneca hall where fire alarms last semester reached record numbers, believes those responsible for the false alarms have become scared. "People are watching out for false alarm pullers now that they understand the seriousness of the problem," Trataras said.

The false alarms are dangerous, Trataras believes, because people doubt the validity of the alarms and ignore them. She also claims that the alarms, which are designed to go off once or twice a year, are receiving a lot of wear and tear from the frequent use. They have become quieter and less effective as a result, Trataras said.

"Students were getting pissed off," said student Tom Cascone, referring to the necessity of students to leave their rooms frequently because of the alarms. □

Activity fee to be put to a vote this spring

By Ian Wagreich
NEWS EDITOR

Students will be faced with an important vote this April as the student activity fee is placed on the ballot.

The activity fee of \$103 is paid by every full-time student.

SUNY Central mandated that the activity fee be voted on every four years. The SUNYA Student Association places the referendum up to vote every two years.

Students cannot just look at SA and its effectiveness, said Shawn Thompson, Central Council Chair. He referred to the over 100 SA-funded groups which are included under the Student Association name.

SA will be gearing up in the next few weeks to mount a campaign to pass the referendum, according to SA officials.

If the activity fee is not passed by the student body, the fee would become voluntary.

"If it's voluntary, there would be some restructuring of SA," Thompson said. The current SA budget is over \$1 million and is entirely funded by the student fee.

"I'm very confident it will pass," Thompson assured.

The vote will take place along with the elections for SA president, vice president and other positions, such as Central Council representatives, on Apr. 11 and 12. □

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NEWS BRIEFS

The World



Palestinian killed

Jerusalem

(AP) An explosion killed a Palestinian in the occupied territories yesterday and Israeli troops critically wounded two Arab teen-agers during a stone-throwing riot, the army said.

In Jerusalem, two left-wing members of Parliament said recent attacks by Israelis on Palestinians in the occupied West Bank are the work of a "very efficient and well armed" Jewish settler militia.

The army imposed a curfew on Kabatiya village in the West Bank after an unidentified man accidentally blew himself up in a blast that hurt two other villagers, a military spokesman said.

"A preliminary report indicates they found a suspicious object, played with it and it exploded," said a military statement.

Mandela accused

Johannesburg

(AP) A lawyer for three black men said today his clients have told him Winnie Mandela was "involved in the events" when they and a friend were abducted from a church home and beaten by her unofficial bodyguards.

The statement by prominent anti-apartheid lawyer Geoff Budlender came one day after a newspaper reported that Mrs. Mandela, the wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, took part in the alleged beatings.

One of the four, 14-year-old Stompie Seipai, has been missing since Jan. 1 and is feared dead.

Mrs. Mandela, 54, has denied the accusations contained in the Sunday Star, a Johannesburg newspaper that opposes apartheid. She has implied they were fabricated to hurt her husband.

Jewish center opened

Moscow

(AP) Soviet Jews celebrated a measure of religious freedom with the opening of the first Jewish community center in the Soviet Union in 50 years.

Soviet Jews and Jewish leaders from 70 nations filled the building in downtown Moscow on Sunday for the opening.

Elie Wiesel, an author and winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, said the reforms of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev made the center possible.

"Today is a time to say 'thank you'," Wiesel said. "I think he deserves our trust."

The opening of the Solomon Mikhoels Cultural Center, named after a Soviet Jewish actor who died in the Stalinist op-

pression in 1948, represents a significant change in relations between the government and the country's 1.8 million Jews.

The Nation



North trial on hold

Washington

(AP) The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial today sent the jury home and scheduled a hearing for today on a proposed agreement for additional national security safeguards that could allow the case to go forward.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell indicated he is in no hurry to rush to trial, referring to the administrative stay issued at the Justice Department's request Sunday by Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

The full Supreme Court on Friday is to consider the Justice Department's request to delay the trial.

"You're still jurors in this case, of course," Gesell told the panel. "You will be advised as soon as the court knows whether the case is allowed to go forward or not. I regret the inconvenience this will cause you."

Warnings ignored

Menlo Park, Calif.

(AP) Weeks before Colombia's Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted, melting glaciers and unleashing torrents of mud that buried 25,000 people, geologists drafted a map showing exactly where the muck would

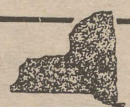
flow.

The 17,700-foot volcano started spewing ash Sept. 11, 1985. Scientists gave the map to officials Oct. 7 and urged them to start emergency preparations. A newspaper published the map a couple days later. But survivors of the deadly Nov. 13 eruption complained they weren't warned.

"There were no evacuations ordered as a result of the map," which also may not have been understood by residents who saw it, said U.S. Geological Survey volcanologist Robert Tilling. "That shouldn't have happened. The whole emergency response network failed and, as a result, thousands died."

Time and again geologists have warned of impending disasters or urged that steps be taken to reduce the death toll in future catastrophes. Many of these efforts have been ignored because of politics, economic concerns, uncertainty in their predictions, communications failures and the very human tendency to avoid unpleasant realities.

The State



Abortion debated

Manhasset

(AP) An abortion on a comatose woman has not ended the legal debate that began when her husband sought court permission to arrange the operation he hopes will help his wife's recovery.

The abortion was performed Saturday on 32-year-old Nancy Klein after U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall

refused to issue a stay sought by anti-abortion activists.

Emotions ran high on both sides throughout the more than two-week debate.

"It's been a major battle. I am tired and wounded. I want to go on with my life," said Martin Klein of New York's Long Island after the abortion at North Shore University Hospital that ended his wife's 18-week pregnancy.

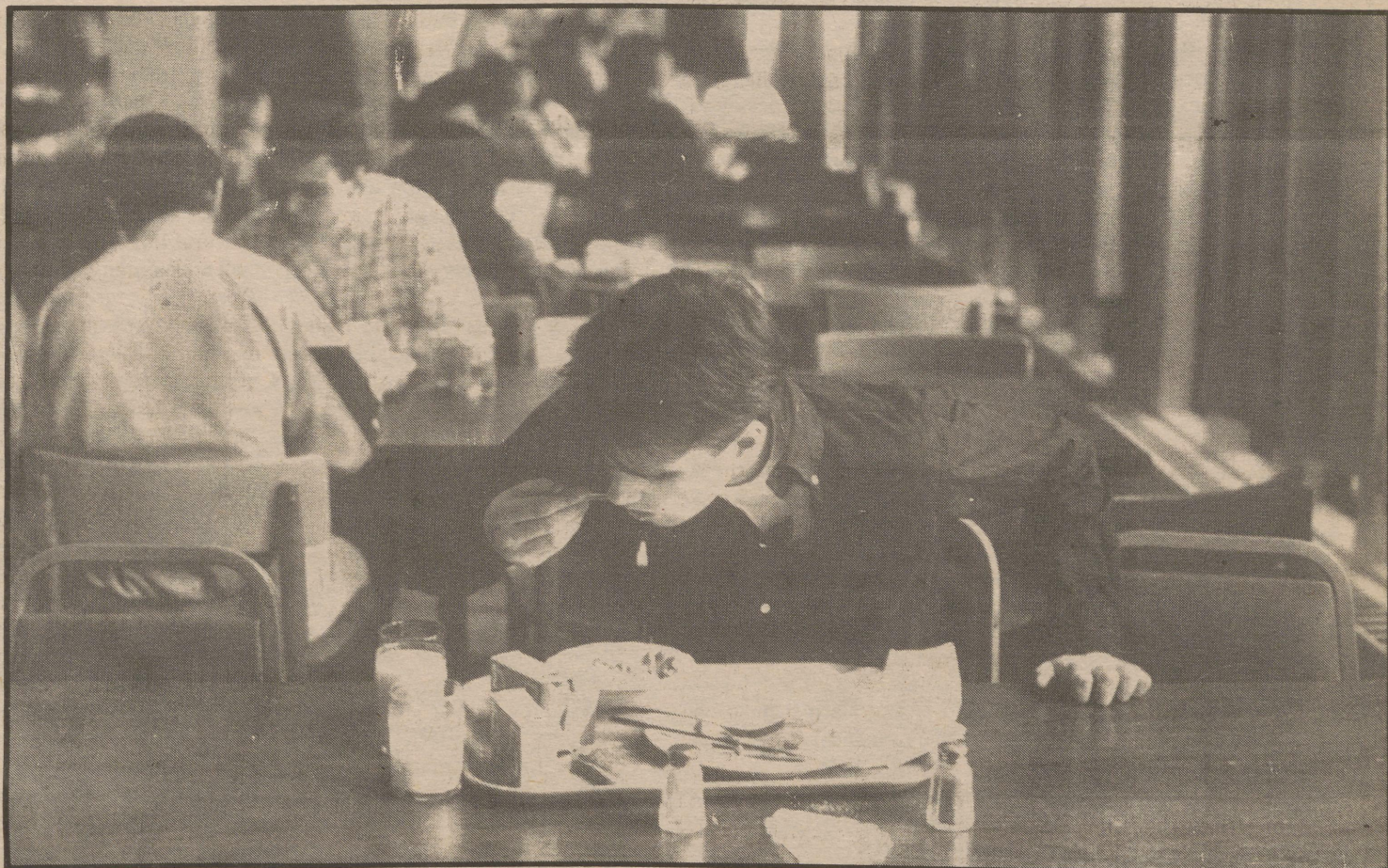
He began court proceedings Jan. 26 to become his wife's guardian so he could order an abortion, which doctors said offered Mrs. Klein the best hope of recovery from severe brain damage suffered in a Dec. 13 car accident.

QUOTABLE:

"A lot of freshmen don't really know where to turn to. These kids are totally powerless and innocent to the way things work around here."

— Sung Bok Kim, Dean of Undergraduate Affairs

See page four



...This early morning muncher is just a little too excited over his cheerios (mmmmUAS)...

MICHAEL ACKERMAN UPS

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

TUESDAY FEB. 21

Class of 1991 meets weekly in the SA Lounge at 8:45pm New members are welcome.

Hebrew class, all levels, meets weekly in CC320 at 7:30pm

GALA Support Group meets in CC375 at 8:30pm

Philosophy Club(Zetetics) meets weekly in HU354 at 7:30pm. Meetings will include feature speakers, films, discussion, trips to colloquiums, etc...

Peace Project general meetings CC370 7:00pm

Basketball Blowout at the Albany State vs. Ithaca game, sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Phi will take place at 8:00 pm in the University Gym. Happy hour at the Rat from 7:00 to 8:00 pm. Free hats, banner contest.

The Young Democrats meet every week at 8:00 pm in CC 370.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 22

B.A.S.I.C (Brothers And Sisters In Christ) Weekly meetings in CC361 at 7:30pm

NYPIRG (New York Public Interest Research Group) interest meeting at 7:30 p.m. in HU 111.

The Feminist Alliance meets every week at 8:45 pm in CC 8:45

The Philosophy Forum wants you to find out why Albany Philosophy Professors chose to make a career out of Philosophy. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. HU 354 at 8:30 pm.

The Academic Affairs Committee meets every week at 6:00 pm in the SA Lounge.

Central Council SA's

Legislative Branch meets every week at 7:30 in CC 375.

Want To Study Abroad? Brazil meeting at 4:00 pm in HU 290.

Student Voice the Student Association publication will hold an interest meeting at 7:00 pm in the SA lounge.

THURSDAY FEB. 23

Amnesty Intl. weekly meetings at 7:30pm HU127 Help work for Human rights. ACOA weekly meetings at noon in CC357

Want to Study Abroad? Meeting for those interested in Spain at 4:00 pm in HU 290.

RZA meets weekly at 7:15pm in CC 373.

Campus Crusade For Christ meets every week in CC 375 at 8:00 p.m.

The Student Action Committee meets every week in the SA Lounge at 4:00 pm.

The Student Committee meets every week in the SA Lounge at 5:30.

The Safety Committee meets at 6:30 every week in the SA Lounge.

The Finance Committee meets every week at 8:45 in CC 373.

SUBMIT PREVIEWS TO CC 329

Achiever



By Greg Vitoulis
STAFF WRITER

Keynote speaker Patricia Russell-McCloud will be a highlight of Black History Month when she speaks at the 10th annual Martin Luther King Black History Month Luncheon in the Campus Center Tuesday.

Russell-McCloud is a graduate of Howard University School of Law and successfully completed an intensive study of law at Harvard University. As a result, she certified to practice law not only by the Indiana Bar Association, but also in the District of Columbia and before the Supreme Court. She is a former National Parliamentarian for the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and has received the keys to 25 cities around the U. S. as well.

At the luncheon, Russell-McCloud will speak about civil rights, human relations, and Afro-American history and life.

Yolanda Nix, assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs and co-chair for planning for the luncheon, said she was pleased that Russell-McCloud was to speak. She went further to say that the luncheon is considered to be one of the University's premiere annual events.

"The celebration is to pay tribute to historical black achievers and to honor the life and accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," Nix said. □

SA to fund Latin newspaper

By Tim Devane
STAFF WRITER

The Fuerza Latina club was victorious Wednesday night at the Student Association Central Council meeting in its bid win for a grant to begin a newspaper on the SUNYA campus.

Other highlights of the meeting included sums of money appropriated to the India Club and the Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team.

The funds for these groups will be taken from the Emergency Spending Line, which has between \$1,800 and \$1,900 remaining in its account, according to Alan Rafterman, SA controller.

This money can be distributed to SA funded groups if they make a request and it passes through Council. The money will be available for the completion of the semester.

According to Dwayne Wilkins, who proposed the bill for Fuerza Latina, the only other current Hispanic-American college publication in the Northeast is located at SUNY-New Paltz.

"Minorities are growing on this campus. There is a need for this paper," Wilkins said.

The Executive Branch of the Student Association was refused its request to speak on the bill due to parliamentary procedure and it was then passed by a vote of 18-0 with one abstention.

According to Guillermo Martinez, editor in chief of the new paper, it will begin as a monthly publication.

"We plan to get advertisements from the community and national

"I would caution the result of this decision could be detrimental to the emergency spending line. I caution you (on) what kind of impact this vote could have next week at the Central Council meeting."

— James Lamb, SA President

corporations," Martinez said.

The money awarded to Fuerza Latina, \$560, will go towards the publication of the first issue only.

The question Council was faced with was whether the requests for appropriations were fit to be termed "emergency" measures.

"The editors will be graduating in May. When will the newspaper finally come into existence?" asked Fermin Espinosa, Indian Quad representative.

Colonial Quad representative Steve Jacobson mentioned the racial problems that occurred last semester, and characterized the newspaper as a means to improve racial and ethnic relations.

"This paper would be a great means of removing ignorance," Jacobson said.

Representative Bill Keegan of Dutch Quad emphasized the cultural value of a newspaper on Hispanic-American culture.

"If you say no to this, you're saying no to developing people's cultural horizons," Keegan said.

The Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team also received their funds without much difficulty, receiving a vote of 17-0 with one abstention. However, the India Club's request failed at first and only passed after being reconsidered.

Espinosa asked his fellow Central Council members to ignore the support given to each group when the time comes to vote.

"I think everybody was intimidated into voting yes (to Fuerza Latina), because they (India Club) had only two members present, and Fuerza Latina had a large congregation," Espinosa

said.

Opposing views included that of off-campus representative Nadya Lawson, who said giving money to the India Club "sets a dangerous precedent" for other groups who might request for funds, especially those for World Week.

The India Club wants the money, \$197, to participate in World Week.

SA President James Lamb said the World Week budget allocated \$70 to the India Club, and named Central Council of an avalanche of requests by other groups for funds.

"I would caution the result of this decision could be detrimental to the Emergency Spending Line. I caution you (on) what kind of impact this vote could have next week at the Central Council meeting," Lamb said.

The second vote on India Association's request passed, with a vote of 14-5 with two abstentions, just enough for the required two-thirds majority vote.

Central Council sent back a bill back to its origin, the Internal Affairs Committee, after Council members questioned the bill's ambiguity.

The bill would give the Internal Affairs Committee power of "investigation and enforcement of SA policy."

Council also allocated funds to four sports groups under the post season contingency fund, which allows groups money when they make playoffs or post-season play. □

Condom machines go unused

Sales reported low at 32 campus locations

By Stephanie Orege
STAFF WRITER

Although vending machines on the SUNYA campus make condoms available, students are not using the machines at a high rate, SUNYA officials said.

The first two condom machines were installed in the mens and womens bathrooms at the Health

Center about a year and a half ago. Now there are three locations on each quad, with the exception of Freedom Quad, totalling 32 machines, said Paul Arnold, University Auxiliary Service director of vending services.

Bathrooms with machines on the uptown quads are in the tower basements, near the flag or skin rooms, and in the basements of the halls to either side of the archways. On Alumni Quad, they are on the first floors of Alden, Brubacher and Waterbury halls.

The machines, pink for women, white for men, sell, for 50 cents, a choice of non-lubricated condoms or ones lubricated with Non-Oxydol 9, a spermicide which is recommended to prevent the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STD's).

According to Neil Brown, associate vice president for the Department of Health and Counseling at the University Health Center, the condom vending machine program was prompted by increased public awareness of condom's usefulness as birth control and preventors of disease transmission. Also, he said, there is a national trend in colleges and universities to implement condom selling programs and to provide more literature on AIDS and STD's. Such written information is obtainable at the Health Center.

Students can buy condoms at the Health Center pharmacy or in the bookstore. The decision to put the machines in bathrooms and not in more public areas was made "thoughtfully," with students' privacy in mind, Brown said.

Arnold blames a lack of education for low sales and said that sales have been "about even" between women and men.

The Department of Health and Counseling gives workshops, such as those which occurred during Sexuality Week, on AIDS and STD's, through Middle Earth counseling center. Brown called the workshops "a marketing strategy to build awareness." He said that a study on whether student awareness has increased is possible later in the semester. □



LUKASZEWSKI UPS

For only 50 cents, students can help prevent sexually transmitted diseases.

Six elected to SASU and Council positions

By Morgan Lyle
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Genevieve Connor was elected Student Association of the State University (SASU) delegate to SUNYA and five people were elected to SA Central Council in this week's by-elections.

In addition to the SASU post, Connor as elected as Freedom Quad's representative to Central Council. She received six votes for each in the Freedom Quad balloting.

Three off-campus council representatives were elected. Beth Zuckerman won 40 votes, April Anastasi won 37 and Thomas O'Hanlon received 29. Connor won 36 off-campus votes for the SASU position.

State Quad elected Shelby Mott to Council with 22 votes. Connor won 29 votes for SASU delegate on State.

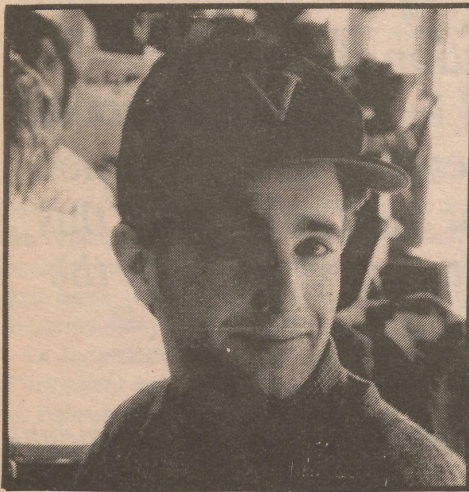
Mitchell Posner was narrowly defeated for the State Quad Council seat, receiving 20 votes. Andrew Grisafi won three votes, and Eric Ransden won two, for the SASU position.

Other off-campus Central Council candidates were Karl Eiholzer, who won 25 votes, and Robert Schmidlin and Dave Gravy Koester, who received 10 votes each.

Other off-campus candidates for the SASU post were Dennis Parks, who won three votes, and Schmidlin, Zuckerman, and Mike Cempa, who each received two. □

Podium Perspectives

Do you think seniors should not be allowed to preregister for 100 level courses?



"Seniors should be allowed to only if it fills a general education requirement."

— Jennings Aske, Sophomore



"It's not going to make much difference because professors give seniors the first closed section cards anyway."

— Howie Wolpoff, Sophomore

Courses reserved for freshmen

By Paul Domenico
STAFF WRITER

Senior students will not be allowed to pre-register for 100 level courses next semester so that other underclassmen will have an easier time in registration.

However, seniors will be allowed to add 100 level classes during the course adjustment and late registration periods.

Sung Bok Kim, dean of Undergraduate Affairs, said that this plan is designed to assist freshmen and sophomores who are often closed out of classes because they have the last opportunities to register.

Kim said that 100 level classes are specifically designed for freshmen so he feels that they should have the first shots at them.

He said that the problem lies in the fact that after they are locked out of the lower level courses, freshmen cannot get anything else because of the prerequisites required for most upper level classes.

"A lot of freshmen don't really know where to turn to," Kim said. "These kids are totally powerless and innocent to the way things work around here."

"The university is now protecting freshmen," said Jeff Flynn, the Student Association director for Educational Affairs. "They're trying to balance it out so that freshmen can get a better liberal arts education."

Kim said that freshmen can usually manage to get the number of classes they desire but do not have much to choose from and therefore are often unhappy with their schedules.

He said that a major incentive of the plan is to keep freshmen and sophomores happy so that their performance levels will rise. Kim said he feels that if the first-year students are happy then the University will continue to have a solid high school recruitment process.

According to Flynn, the plan was initiated not only to please the freshmen but also because of juniors and seniors complaints that they have difficulty obtaining upper level

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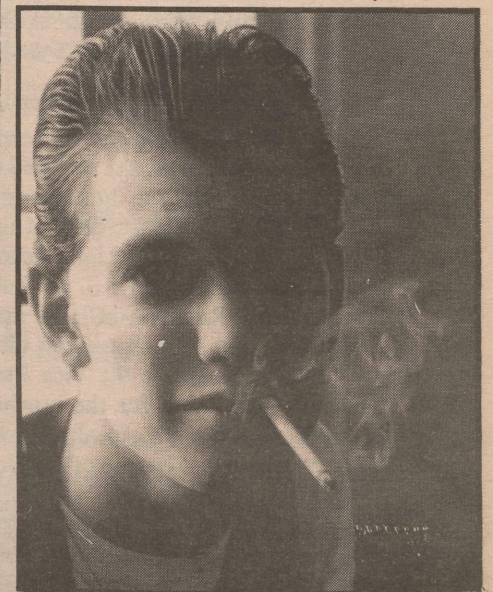
"No, I believe seniors should be able to preregister for any classes they choose to, because it's their last year in the university, they deserve a break."

— Susan Im, Junior



"I think they should not, because freshmen are pushed into beginning level classes they might have no interest in taking."

— Robert Strell, Senior



"I think seniors can do whatever the hell they want."

— Michael Governanti, Senior

By Gisella Cohen

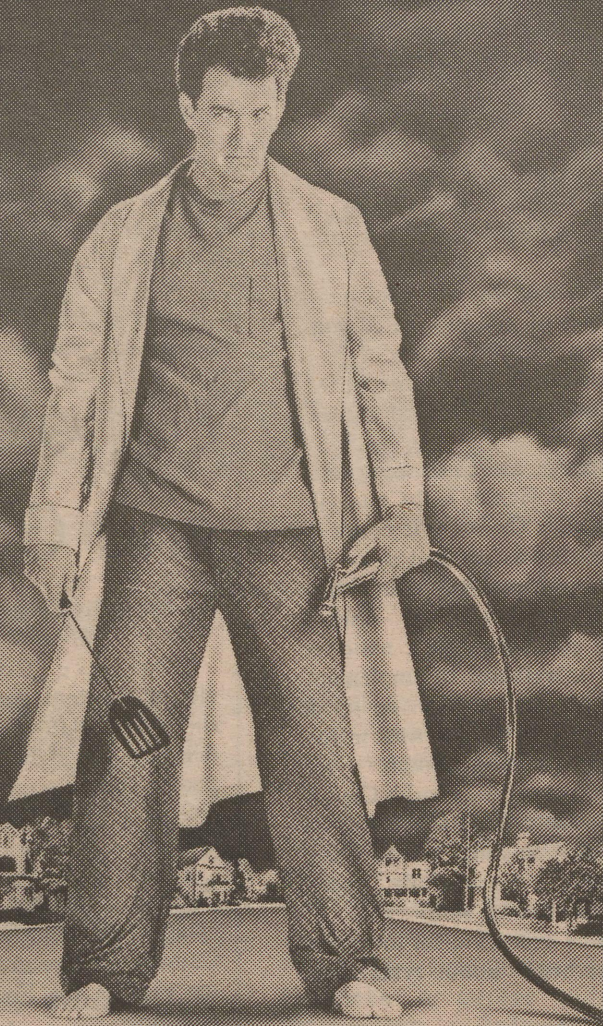
T O M H A N K S

He's a man of peace
in a savage land...

Suburbia.

The 'BURBS

A comedy about one nice guy
who got pushed too far.



IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A ROLLINS-MORRA-BREZNER PRODUCTION
"THE 'BURBS" BRUCE DERN CARRIE FISHER RICK DUCCOMUN AND COREY FELDMAN WRITTEN BY DANA OLSEN
MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH CO-PRODUCER DANA OLSEN PRODUCED BY LARRY BREZNER AND MICHAEL FINNELL
DIRECTED BY JOE DANTE A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10)
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•VISA•MC•AMEX•DISCOVER•CHECKS

Speaker says Roe vs. Wade may be reversed

By Colleen Deslaurier
SENIOR EDITOR

Hoping to further educate students about the Pro-Choice movement, two representatives from the National Organization for Women in Albany recently addressed the SUNYA Young Democrats.

Laurie Nichols, one of the representatives, discussed the Webster vs. the Reproductive Health Services case in Missouri which is currently in the courts. According to Nichols, this case threatens to impose a number of restrictions on abortion and violates the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Nichols said, a petition supporting pro-choice has started to be distributed nationwide. The petition is expected to be signed by one million people by the time it is sent to the Supreme Court. "One million voices-Silent No More," the name of the petition, is designed to show the Courts how many people are in support of pro-choice.

As a result of "George Bush's

anti-abortion administration," Nichols said new restrictions on the Pro-Choice movement, such as the prohibition of public funds for abortions and the prohibition of public employees to assist in abortions have been implemented.

New York is not as threatened as most states are to make abortion illegal, according to Nichols, because New York was one of the first states that legalized abortion. "The state is the last line of defense that we have," Nichols said, adding that in Arkansas, if Roe vs. Wade is overturned, the state will make abortion illegal permanently.

The Young Democrats were told that there are many things they can do to assist the Pro-Choice movement. Planned Parenthood needs escorts to assist their clients into the building, especially if there are anti-abortion demonstrators blocking the entrance, Nichols said.

A Pro-Choice Lobby Day will also be held on March 14 in the legislative lobby at 11 a.m. □

Media's view of women examined

By J. Jelitte
STAFF WRITER

Wednesday evening, with over 100 slides, Jean Kilbourne, sexuality week keynote speaker examined the "detrimental impact" of media images on society in her presentation of advertising image of women.

Kilbourne began by asking the audience to take advertising and its effects seriously. She pointed out that people see thousands of ads a year, and said that in a lifetime, a person will have spent over one and one-half years watching television commercials. According to Kilbourne children spend one-third of their waking hours watching television.

She calls these figures "alarming," because the media "sells more than products." Kilbourne believes that the media sells the concepts of love, sexuality and normalcy. Kilbourne said that advertisements reflect the "mythology and not the reality" of a culture.

She drew attention to the fact that most models in advertising are portrayed as young, beautiful, heterosexual, and belonging to a nuclear family. According to Kilbourne's statistics this is, in the real world, true for only 12 percent of the population.

A United Nations report mentioned by Kilbourne cited advertising as the "worst offender" in regard to placing women in inferior roles and making them sex objects. In her years of study, Kilbourne said she has seen "little improvement."

Kilbourne claimed she has seen "a contempt for all things considered feminine." She said "feminine" qualities such as empathy, compassion, and sensitivity are devalued by the media. This affects, according to Kilbourne, "everything from our sexuality to our nation's foreign policy."

Advertising, as a \$100 billion per year industry, plays a fundamental role in the nation's economy, Kilbourne said. She continued by saying that advertisements "teach all of us to be consumers, that we can buy happiness and that products can fulfill us. People are motivated to buy products out of anxiousness and insecurity, which are feelings injected by the media."

The female beauty ideal as portrayed in advertisements is "flawless and really unhuman," Kilbourne said, but is the only standard of beauty that exists for women today. Kilbourne holds that the feelings of "guilt and shame" experienced by

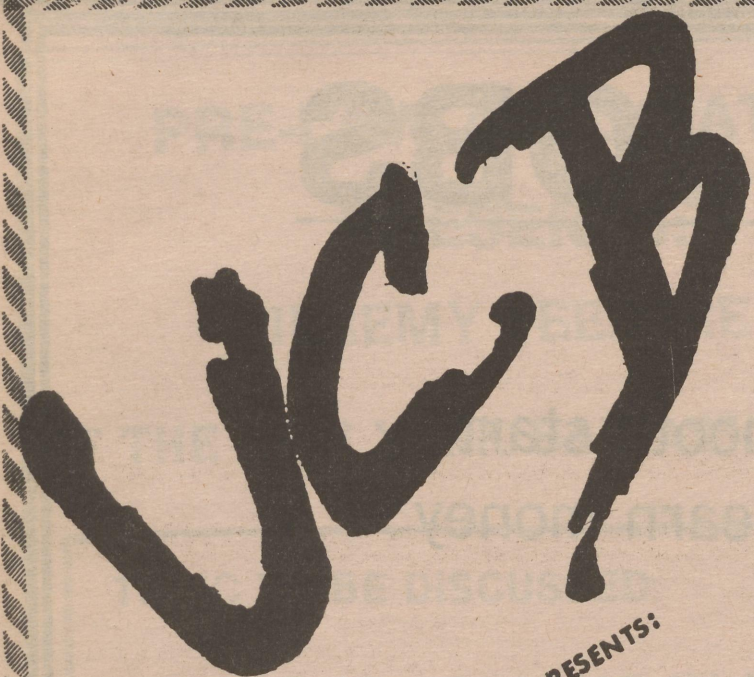
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Jean Kilbourne spoke Wednesday as part of Sexuality Week.

UPS

There will be no issue of the
Albany Student Press on
Tuesday, February 21



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Events are planned to rally support for Great Danes

By Morgan Lyle
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Hoping to arouse support for athletics and "show what a home court advantage is all about," Greeks at SUNYA have planned festivities for the basketball team's final home game of the season.

Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Phi, with the cooperation of the SUNY Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council (IFC), are sponsoring a happy hour at the Rathskeller on Tuesday, February 21, the day of the Dane's game against Ithaca, according to Adam Bell, vice president of the fraternity.

team is all about."

WRGB-TV will be on hand to film the half-court shot, Bell said.

Athletic director William Moore said he has seen similar promotions enjoy success at Danes road games, and has high hopes for Tuesday's events.

"I think it's certainly a tremendous boost to us to have this in our finale," Moore said. "I'm sure it will be a lift for the seniors (on the team)."

Moore said the difficult in raising attendance at Danes games is not sports apathy among students, but competition for their

"The team has been showing us that they're great all year. Why not let the school prove to them that we're behind them?"

— Adam Bell, Tau Epsilon Phi Vice President

At half-time during the game, a half-court contest will be held, with the winner receiving a dinner for two at the Cranberry Bog restaurant on Wolf Road, and the first 200 people in attendance at the game will be given a free hat emblazoned with the Dane's logo, Bell said.

"It's to get more of the campus into sports, to get the enthusiasm back into the school," Bell said. "The team has been showing us that they're great all year. Why not let the school prove to them that we're behind them?"

He said he wants to bring an enthusiastic crowd to the gym to "show what a home

attention. He cited last Monday's game against Cortland, which had to compete with a Georgetown-Syracuse match on television.

Nonetheless, "I think we've got a great basketball following on campus," Moore said.

The Cranberry Bog is donating the shot contest winner's dinner, and Keis Distributors, which is selling the beer for the happy hour to the Rathskeller, is donating the hats, Bell said.

The happy hour will be Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. □

DIGEST

Council resignations

The Student Association Central Council reported two resignations recently. State Quad representative, Lee Miller, and Colonial Quad representative Carol Lawson have both resigned from Central Council due to personal reasons.

"Everyone has so many personal things to do and personal reasons to leave," said Central Council chair Shawn Thompson. Thompson said that the resignations were not due to Council activities.

According to Thompson there have been four resignations, two impeachments, and one Supreme Court mandated resignation since September. The mandated resignation came after an off campus representative was living on Freedom Quad and became ineligible for that position when Freedom Quad was allowed a Council representative. □

Students to patrol

Students in colorful jackets carrying walkie talkies will soon be patrolling Indian Quad in an effort to make that Quad safer in the "Student Watch" volunteer program.

Graduate Assistant for Indian Quad Maryann Muller organized Student Watch with student Jeff Vespo, who first conceived of the idea for a student safety patrol.

They first formulated a training program for volunteers, Muller explained. The University Police and Five Quad participated in the training of the initial twenty volunteers. Among the increasing

number of volunteers are the two fraternities Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi who will be requiring pledges to work on Student Watch as part of their pledging process, according to Muller.

The watch will consist of three people working from 11 pm to 3 am. One person will be located at a desk in the Indian Quad office, monitoring a walkie talkie. The other two volunteers will be patrolling the Quad with walkie talkies and reporting anything suspicious to the desk. The patrol will be looking for vandalism, illegal activities, suspicious characters, and anything else considered dangerous to students, according to Muller.

"We are the eyes and ears of the Quad," Muller said. □

World Week planned

From University Auxiliary Services sponsored international foods to a film on "Chinese Cultural Traditions," World Week VIII will kick off on Feb. 27.

This year, World Week's theme will be "Living in a Global Village," and was selected to encourage the university community.

Events will conclude on Mar. 4 with a World Festival of Talents in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

Students, Faculty and Administrators, totaling about 32 on the coordinating committee have worked together to make this event possible. □

— Compiled by Greg Shaub

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Available in CC 110

* Deadline: Tuesday, February 28, 1989

* Interest meeting: Wednesday, February 15 at 7:00 p.m.
in LC 1

Advertising's portrayal of women seen as detrimental

◀5

women when they do not fit the mold of this ideal beauty (young, slim, perfect) coerce women into buying more products. According to Kilbourne, \$1 million per hour are spent on cosmetics.

Women purchase so many cosmetics, Kilbourne said, because women in their natural state are seen as ugly. The message advertisements send to women is that the only way for them to be attractive is by purchasing and using unnatural com-

etics and beauty aids, she said.

The pressure to be ultra-thin is enhanced by thin models and countless diet advertisements. Kilbourne suggested a relationship between these ads and the number of women with eating disorders, which she said is one in five on college campuses. The desire to be thin is also important to fourth grade girls, of whom Kilbourne said 80 percent have been or are presently on a diet.

Kilbourne's presentation also

included slides of young girls being used in provocative advertisements. She said these ads create the impression that children are "sexy and seductive." Kilbourne added that 25 percent of all rape victims are under 18, and that child pornography is on the rise.

Violence is also a component to some advertising, according to Kilbourne. The Guess jeans campaign, MTV, and the motion picture industry were mentioned as

especially violent. Kilbourne stressed that advertisements do not directly cause violence, but serve to "normalize" it and make it acceptable.

In closing her presentation, Kilbourne said she likes to look to positive images and more non-traditional advertisements. A question and answer period followed the slide presentation.

Kilbourne suggested the audience read her "Resources for Change" handout, which was not available at the lecture but can be

obtained at Middle Earth.

Involvement in local communities to change attitudes on media impact was strongly recommended by Kilbourne. She also urged that people look at ads more critically and voice their displeasure at those ads which offend them.

The lecture was co-sponsored by Speaker's Forum, the President's Task Force on Women's Safety, the Department of Residential Life and Inter-Fraternity Council. □

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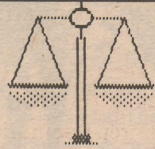
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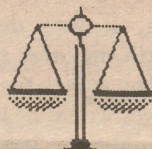
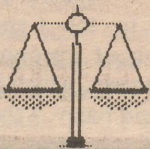
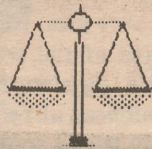


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EDITORIAL

Dane Support

"The lecture centers were empty, the textbooks were stashed away in a desk drawer, and the professors had all gone home, but class was just starting for 2,800 Albany State basketball spectators last Saturday night at University Gym."

—Mike MacAdam
Associate Sports Editor, ASP
February, 1986

A similar scene will be played this weekend, as the LC's are emptied, the books are stashed, and the professors go home. The difference is that this weekend the school won't be cleared out by a game—everybody's just gone home. The game will still go on, of course, but many students will miss the event of the year at SUNYA—the annual Albany State vs. Potsdam basketball game.

This is a game very rich in tradition. The rivalry between the often nationally-ranked Bears and the Danes is always intense. The game at University Gym is always packed to capacity with screaming fans—visitors to the school are actually fooled into believing that this is the way it always is. School spirit never reaches the feverish pitch it reaches when these two teams meet in Albany.

Unfortunately, this year someone scheduled the games on President's Weekend. This weekend is, for many, the first break of the year—a chance to go home and unwind. The school clears out as early as Thursday, and although a few students stay for the weekend, most of the campus is cleared out.

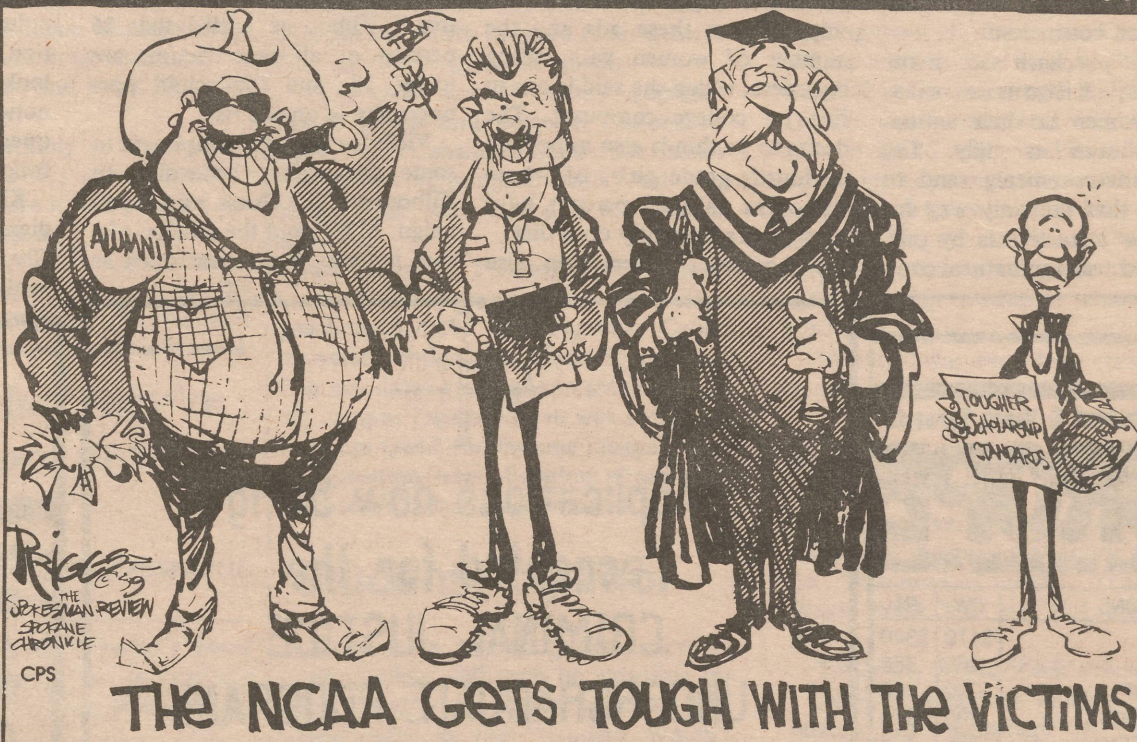
What a wonderful time to schedule *The Game*. With most of the prime audience gone, no one can really predict what kind of fan turnout there will be at the game Saturday night. Hopefully, enough Albany students will be around to nullify the cheers of the travelling Bears fans. It'd be a shame if the Albany turnout was low, and was overshadowed by a Potsdam turnout.

It is hard enough for an underdog team to win (Albany, at 16-6, is a definite underdog to the 19-2 Bears), but it's even harder if they have little, or no, fan support. If the team can count on fan support for strength, and the fans aren't there because of bad scheduling, then the team has another handicap to overcome.

The schedule for the next few years doesn't offer much promise. Albany and Potsdam will only meet each other once a season at alternating sites. That means the Bears won't return to University Gym until 1991. A lot of students might never get to experience the thrill of that big game—the game that really changes this school. Much more care should have been taken to ensure that as many people as possible could go to the game—this weekend, as well as in the coming years. This is a game that shouldn't be missed, and this ridiculous scheduling only makes it harder for students to be there. Whoever is responsible for scheduling should really come up with a better system.

Those students that are in Albany this weekend should take advantage and go to the game. With a win, the future would look bright for the Danes, and fan support at this game, and every other game, would help. It would definitely be encouraging if there was a tremendous turnout, despite the date of the game. Even so, those in charge have to be more intelligent when scheduling a game this important. Whatever the size of the crowd, we hope that the Danes can upset the Bears at Saturday's game. A victory would mean a definite and much needed boost to Albany's athletic program, as well as Albany's spirit.

FOR EXPLOITING UNDERPRIVILEGED ATHLETES...



COLUMN

Who's Not On Our Side?

This afternoon, I went downtown to the Capitol building to yell with the other students about a proposed \$47 million in budget cuts to the SUNY system, which I'm sure everyone agrees would be horrible and nasty. I think our goal was to make the legislators of our great state aware of the feelings students have about paying more money for less quality, which is the situation everyone seems to think we'll face should the cuts go through.

Bill Braine

— Anyway, I went downtown with a friend of mine. We got caught up in the herd wandering through the Capitol shouting, "Mario!" and "You work for us!" We got real red in the face and all excited, and we really felt like we were Doing Something. Boy, we all thought, what a rush.

Then we heard something about finding the delegation from your school and going with them to the appointment they had set up with a particular legislator. Having no idea if SUNYA even had a delegation, much less where to find it, my friend suggested that we follow a bunch of people from New Paltz to the office of Senator ----- (Dem.). We did. Boy, we thought, now we're Really Doing Something. The Senator came in with a peculiar odor on his breath (that my friend later assured me *had* to be mouthwash), and was taken by surprise to see a bunch of kids hanging out in his office. He shot a look at his secretary, who told him of our mission. Suddenly, he was On Our Side.

"Oh yeah," he told us, "I have a daughter at Albany. I know what it's like. We're going to fight this all the way."

Wow, we thought, we're Getting Something Done.

Some crazy youth from New Paltz spoke up. "Who's not On Our Side?" he asked.

"Well, I'll tell you. Them Republicans are gonna fight you tooth and nail on this one." Then he gave the heads of the New Paltz delegation the room number of the State Senate's Education Committee chairman. We followed them up, but on the way, we noticed the office of Senator ----- (Rep.). Being from his constituency gave us an edge, too, we felt, so we dropped behind and stopped at his door. "Here's where one of them tooth-and-nail-fighting Republicans works," we growled. "Let's go give it to 'im."

We were greeted by a very polite woman who told us that the Senator was not in, but that we could speak to someone on his staff. Just like one of them tooth-and-nail-fighting, Bad Guy, Not On Our Side republicans, we thought, not to be in. But what the heck, we'll talk to this Not On Our Side staff member.

In came a very nice woman, very motherly, who happened to live on the same street as my friend. We all sat and chatted and had a lovely time. She thought we were very nice boys, and we thought she was a very nice lady. It

was very nice. Not only was she very nice, but during the course of the whole conversation she told us that the whole legislature was On Our Side, Democrat and Republican alike. So it's all a big team, we thought. Neat!

My friend spoke up. "Uhh, then who does that leave Not On Our Side?" We both agreed there had to be someone Not On Our Side, because otherwise there wouldn't have been all that getting red in the face and excitement, and all the horrible budget cuts, not to mention the reduction in library hours.

She told us. "It's that horrible, nasty Governor ----- (Dem.). He's the one who's shafting all you kids." Oooh, boy, we thought, are we gonna give it to *him*!

"Where is he?" we asked, slaving for blood.

"Well," she said, "the man to see is Governor -----'s Education Man, whose name is -----. You can tell him all about it." And then this wonderful motherly-type woman got on the horn with Sparky or something, and set up an appointment for us with him. Wow! This was Really Really Getting Something Done. We were gonna let this terrible Governor -----'s Not On Our Side Education Man have it, ohboy ohboy. So we skipped on down there, only realizing as we left that the man who had poked his head into the room twice had been Senator ----- himself.

We went to the Education Man's office. He sat down and looked at us. Then he opened his mouth and he said:

"Maximizing the reduction of educational cost-analyses in order to minimize agencies dependency on the overall loss and downward trend 1.8 percent with the correlation entanglements compared to \$33 million last year, not to mention that Governor ----- has fought vigorously to maintain the standards of excellence and my salary what with all the 47.8 percent downward sort of trends and revenue."

"I mean," he said, confidentially, leaning forward in his chair, "I'm a graduate of two SUNY institutions myself, so me and Governor ----- are both On Your Side."

Damn, we thought, not them too. But still, it felt kind of good, having this man who could talk so fast On Our Side. "So," we asked, "who *really* isn't On Our Side?"

"The SUNY Board of Trustees," he said.

We left there confident that Governor -----'s Education Man was right, that tuition wouldn't go up and that my library hours were safe, if only that nasty, horrible Board of Trustees would get On Our Side.

Later, in front of the pulsating light beams that form Chris Kapostacy, I waited for the Governor. He came on and told me (well, not me alone; my friend must have been watching also) that the Board of Trustees had indeed tricked me. He said they can "fool the students but they can't fool me." Thank God for Governor -----.

Peace Advocates

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed to see myself misquoted in T.E. Kane's article concerning Meir Kahane's visit to our campus ("JDL Founder's Visit Draws Protest Downtown", the ASP, February 14th).

JSCARE, (Jewish Students Committed Against Racism and Expansionism), does not consider itself to be "between the people who support Zionism and those who condemn it," as was falsely stated in the article. Rather, we are Zionists and supporters of the State of Israel who advocate a two-state solution in the land of Israel-Palestine.

We condemn the radical fundamentalist views propagated by Meir Kahane as racist, as well as detrimental to the State of Israel. JSCARE members are avid supporters of the Jewish State who find a peaceful solution to the current uprising to be in the best interests of all parties involved.

I hope this clears up any misconceptions of the policy advocated by JSCARE, as well as my own personal opinions.

—Gil Aranowitz
JSCARE

An Ideal Solution

To the Editor:

One of the basic principles on which this blessed country was founded is an unflinching faith in our leaders. It is this enduring trust which serves as the lubrication which keeps the pistons of our God-given country pumping away through even the most trying conditions.

As SUNYA is a microcosm of America as a whole, it makes my heart well up with pride to know that our well-paid, but rather anally-retentive administration are constantly looking out for our oh-so-easily-damaged sense of collective moral violation. I am talking, of course, of the

recent, rather asinine decision to remove the toilet stall doors in several strategically located restrooms, lest our respectable university degenerate into a veritable hotbed of sodomy and other un-Christian atrocities.

I have been going to this institution for three and a half years, and never have I been at a lack of a place to squat because I had to wait for two homosexuals to finish their copulating. This has never happened to anyone I know. Never have I had my excretive serenity shattered by ecstatic moans from the next stall over. All this "solution" does is make the situation noticeable, because now we will all have no choice but to watch what we previously would never have even noticed. Maybe this problem does actually exist to some minute extent, but let's face it, most of us really don't mind the bathroom graffiti left by homosexuals seeking encounters. In fact, it provides much more amusing reading than whatever issues of the ASP happen to abound on the restroom floor.

This letter is directed toward the actual violators of this rather heinous crime against all we hold sacred, for it is in their hands that the solution to the problem lies. I am asking these perpetrators, on behalf of all of SUNY's student body who are being deprived of their privacy, to kindly move your activities to the Administration building bathrooms. This will solve all our problems, because the Administration building is probably the only building on campus where the stall doors will, under no circumstances, disappear. We will be happy because our doors may be returned. You will be happy because you will have a private place for your encounters, and the administration who are offended by your lifestyle will be forced to show some intestinal fortitude and get the extra exercise of having to walk to the Fine Arts building whenever nature calls. It will probably do them good. This will have the added advantage of providing more contact between the administration and the students.

—Jeff Leon

Not Entertainment

To the Editor:

I will state clearly and emphatically that students on this campus who find sexism and racism a form of "entertainment" need to examine their intellect and humanity. No, I will not "please understand" why Dr. Dirty is "fun" - in fact, I am extremely angry. If Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity wants to line their pockets reaping revenue from other human beings' suffering, then their behavior is entirely unjustifiable and inexcusable. SUNY Albany is an institution advocating knowledge and enlightenment, not stupidity. How can we begin to try to make this campus (and society!) better for all when students here patronize events that illicit laughs from hate and contempt for others?

I do not condone this. Nor should anyone else.

—Marianne Merritt
SA Feminist Issues Co-Coordinator

Where to Park

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article that appeared on the front page of the February 7th issue of the ASP regarding the parking problem at SUNY.

John Hartigan, who is in charge of the Department of Public Safety, Police and Traffic control, claims that there are enough parking spaces on campus. He seems to have come to this conclusion through a survey he conducted "on the hour, every hour for a full week." Well, Mr. Hartigan, you're dead wrong! Did your so-called survey include the parking lot at Colonial Quad? Obviously not, because I just circled the lot for 20 minutes looking for a spot, and it wasn't the first time. I cannot begin to count the number of times I had to drive around that parking lot in search for a parking space. And, as your claim that students don't like to be inconvenienced, why the hell should I have to park in a lot on another quad if I live on Colonial?!

This situation with parking is getting worse, and it is not due to the fact that students don't like to inconvenience themselves, as Hartigan "the Surveyor" claims. It is because WE DON'T HAVE ENOUGH PARKING SPACES!! But why should the University do anything about it? It makes a great deal off of parking violations already, and it will make even more money if the proposal to raise the fine to \$10 is passed. Hartigan, we don't need surveys to assess the problem with parking on this campus. What we need is more parking spaces. When the hell are we going to get them?!

—Tina Louise Palazzo

Civitillo Resigns

To the Editor:

I would like to personally announce my resignation from the position as Chairman of the College Republicans at SUNYA. At this time, it is necessary for me to devote my efforts entirely to the Student Association as Vice-Chair of Finance Committee and Vice Chair of Legislative Budget Committee.

I wish to thank all the College Republicans for their hard work and dedication during my tenure, and I would especially like to thank the Executive Director of the New York State Association of College Republicans, Robert Schmidlin. We built a strong, effective party organization while aggressively pursuing student activism on a grass roots level. We elected President Bush and are currently witnessing the massive withdrawal of Soviet armed forces in Afghanistan.

However, there is still much work left to be done. Fortunately, the leadership of the College Republicans has passed into the very capable hands of the new Chairman, Rory Whelan, and the Vice-Chairman, Scott P. Trent. To them, I leave the leadership of the rising tide of Conservative youth at SUNYA and at college campuses across the nation.

—Victor A. Civitillo

Sex Illustrated?

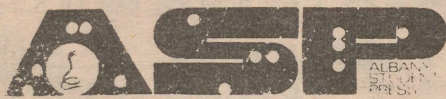
To the Editor:

In response to February 10th's "Notes of Aspiration" article by *Aspects* Editor Stef McDonald, we just have a few things to say on behalf of most male athletes in America. Sex is a sport; maybe not by most literal translations, but maybe it's time to redefine the word. It makes you sweat. It burns calories. It can be competitive, and maybe in some sectors of the population, it can involve two opposing sides. Fine. That's enough for me. So *Sports Illustrated* becomes "Sex Illustrated" one week of the year. Does it really matter?

Maybe the thing that bothers you the most is that a great majority of American male athletes are, in fact, "pot-bellied, beer-drinking hard-ons..." and proud of it, I may add. A grim reality, but it is, in fact, a reality. If you're ever in my neighborhood, stop by; the walls of my bedroom will be a clear example of the typical male athlete. One side of the room has posters of Al Toon and Lawrence Taylor, and the other wall consists of posters of Paulina Porizkova and Elle MacPherson, to name a few. There are also a few mirrors with alcoholic beverage advertisements.

But that's not the issue. The real issue is that every year, some liberal, ignorant person with this glorious right to inform the population tears apart this beautiful annual edition, and in most cases, he or she isn't even an athlete or attracted to athletics him or herself. Let me ask you something: have you ever even heard of Al Toon or Lawrence Taylor? What it all comes down to is, if you don't like it, don't buy it. *Sports Illustrated* is doing fine without you, I can assure you of that.

—Joseph J. Romanchik
—Andrew P. See
—Richard Lembo
—Richard P. Gabriel



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Feb 21 7-8

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Tues. Feb 21st 8 pm at Gym. Happy hour at Ratt 7-8 pm free hats! Banner contest

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Thanks for a great after hours mixer.
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Sig Ep

Janice
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Feb 21 7-8

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TePhi and Alpha Phi
Present:
Albany State vs. Ithaca Basketball
Tues. Feb 21st 8 pm at Gym. Happy hour at Ratt 7-8 pm free hats! Banner contest

Pre—Basketball Blowout at the Ratt!
Feb 21 7-8

T E Phi and Alpha Phi

Pre—Basketball Blowout at the Ratt!
Feb 21 7-8

T E Phi and Alpha Phi

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Dad:
The whole ASP is wishing you a speedy recovery, and so am I. I love you and am supporting you all the way through. My mind is here, but my heart is next to yours.

Mitch

Tongue:
Thanks for spending the night with us. We loved having you. By the way, did you see those hips move???

Lips

April:
Congratulations you Council harlot. I'm really psyched for you, and wish you the best of luck. You know if you ever need anything, you could call. I love ya.

Hoban

Legislation:
How ya doin'? Study hard this weekend. And don't forget dinner at Lara's tonight. Oh, and thanks for hangin' out the other night. It was great. I love ya.

Policy

Mitch:
Next time; call on someone with a car in worse shape than yours, then you can return to the scene of the mishap to pick THEM up!! (Only kidding)

Sandie

Ianis and Lips,
Get yourselves psyched for our semi-vegetarian meal. Is chicken parmigiana really vegetarian. And whatever you guys do, make sure I don't sleep in my house alone this weekend. And I am not talking about turtle-neck material, you perverts!

Lara(a.k.a. Lips or Ladverbius)

Dear Odie
Happy Birthday
Love your friends at Pizza Movers

To a super former co-news editor who I really miss working (and fighting) with (Bryan S.):

My Mondays and Thursdays just aren't the same anymore. But I must say, you're doing great in your new position. Keep it up!

— A short senior editor

Karen,
Rumor has it we're all alone this weekend. Let's hold up a bank and go to Europe instead of hanging around Albany.

Colleen

P.S. Can I change the locks on you?

BryEic—
Another night, Another issue. Paranoia, it'll destroy ya! Don't think I'm clueless, that's your department!!!

SandAME

Michelle:
Thanks for the interesting trip on Wednesday! Here's to stressing out at the same time. F-K UPD!!!

Sandie

It really sucks that I'll have to show this to you so that you can read it!!!

Shuler(a.k.a. Shula)
We send you a speedy recovery. At least you can drink this weekend. **SHOTS!** At least this weekend of a liquid diet kept you within a Lent's distance of your so-called religious promise. Like your not really doing it for yourself!

Mer & Lou

Faith:
Enough is enough, no more late night drives kay? Well, the work is good, but the progress is not. Do you wonder? I sure as hell do.

Me.

To All,
Alas, the only words I seem to be able to utter through the last of my dying breaths, "Thank god for a long, long, long weekend."

Ernie

P.S. and to all you F.....zi's who complain that you don't get some..bird.

Emer,
You bring the beer I'll bring the Oleo.

Matt

Mer
A weekend of pure drinking... just salivate over the possibilities!

Your puddle in arms

Bry
You know if that you don't go home, this weekend will be a president's weekend to remember. Let's drink to every president, how many are there?

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Freshmen to be given first crack at 100-level courses

courses they need for graduation.

Flynn said that the University will test this policy for one year to see if registration becomes a smoother process. He said that while the plan may disadvantage students entering their senior year, it will most likely make everyone happy in the long run.

Kim said that the plan will put more pressure on students to finish their general education requirements by their senior years. If they don't, Flynn said that

seniors still have a wider range of options than freshmen because they can often take upper level courses to fill their general education requirements. Freshmen often cannot take upper level courses because they do not have the necessary prerequisites for them.

Kim said that the plan will not be placed into action for the summer session and will not effect gym or music performance classes. Flynn said that 100 level

quarter classes will also use this system of registration.

Kim said that 70 percent of the university's undergraduates are enrolled in 100 level courses. Considering the general education requirements, he said that ideally, about 45 to 55 percent of the students should be enrolled in the classes.

While Kim said that freshmen have had little or no trouble obtaining 100 level science classes, they have had trouble obtaining

the lower level classes in departments such as english and economics.

Flynn said that seniors will often add "blow off" elective lower level classes to their schedules while the freshmen who need the courses are often closed out from them.

Kim said that seniors will probably still have little difficulty registering for lower level courses they need because of the instruc-

tors tendencies to adjust their enrollments to fit in students who need the course for graduation. He said that another benefit for seniors is that the 100 level classes often take place in the large lecture centers and are therefore not very difficult to get into if needed.

"I just want students to realize that the undergraduate office means well," Kim said. "We don't want to prohibit seniors, we just want to help out the freshmen." □

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Serious or not, they will be giants

I don't think we're the Beatles Part II," said John Flansburgh of They Might Be Giants, laughing at the absurdity of the thought.

In fact, neither Flansburgh or his co-giant, John Linnell, thought, until very recently that they might ever be big.

Stef McDonald

And while gigantic they're not, the success that they've claimed to date is more than could have been expected coming from a band of their sort. "I guess I'm supposed to say, 'Oh, we knew it all along.' But of course not," Flansburgh conceded. "I don't think anybody thinks they're going to be a rock musician. It's an unreasonable thing to expect."

Unreasonable particularly in their own case. High school classmates from Lincoln, Massachusetts (hence, the title of their latest, *Lincoln*), Flansburgh and Linnell each re-located to Brooklyn on their own accord, where they met up and teamed up to form their duo.

"We wanted to make a band that was really original," Flansburgh said. "There was no professional ambition."

"When we started we figured, 'what we're doing is so off-the-ground that no record company will really be interested in it, but that's all right because it will just be worth doing it on its own terms.'"

Of course, a record company did, in fact, find interest (Bar None Records) and this past month they made a deal with major label Elektra Records.

The appeal is, for lack of a better term, unique. They Might Be Giants are off-the-ground, novel and... interesting. As Flansburgh summed, "people really like the fact that it's not just this calculated drivel that's made for radio."

Lincoln the follow-up to their self-titled debut, just entered *Billboard's* Hot 100 album chart and contains among others, the songs, "Shoehorn with Teeth," and "Purple Toupee." Their sound is direct and catchy with a punch for zany hooks. And best of all — it's just the two of them — Flansburgh plays guitar while Linnell plays

accordion.

"I mean, we're not your typical rock-n-roll band," Flansburgh admitted. "We are a wierd band, but it's also intelligent music, complicated music. I think we write good songs — and they're strong."

"There are some songs that are very very direct and they just have this simple quality to them," Flansburgh said. "But a lot of my favorite songs actually have a twist on them, whether it's word play or just an idea that makes your head spin."

"There's a song by Hank Williams called, 'I'll Never Get Out of This World Alive.' That's just great."

Word play and "head-spinning" ideas do found a basis for Giants' compositions, even though Flansburgh argues that the hype that has stereotyped They Might Be Giants is a bit much. A lyric from "Cage and Aquarium" declares, "this is the spawning of the cage of aquarium," and as for head-spinning, well, there are quite a few examples of those.

"They'll need a crane to take the house he built for her apart," is a line extracted from "They'll Need a Crane," a song slated to be released as a single. "It's not an obvious kind of image for talking about a broken heart," Flansburgh admitted.

But, then again, who needs the obvious? Rather than harp on pop-ulated redundancies, the Giants create a haven of quirky, odd-ball rock. Odd-ball in presentation more than anything else, a close listen to Giants' songs will reveal that the topics covered are variations of the basics: love, jealousy, heartbreak, and the like. But in covering these, they also happen to illicit a few chuckles.

"We're not worried about whether or not people think it's funny. I don't think it's even strictly to get a laugh. Some things are just funny because they're an interesting collision of ideas," Flansburgh explained.

"In a way, a lot of things that make you laugh initially just sort of make things more open-ended. You have to re-think something when you laugh at it — that's the value of having humor in what you do."



"A lot of our songs — they're character songs in a way," Flansburgh said. Consider "Ana Ng," for instance, which was *Lincoln's* first single. Wistful and infectious, it's based on a character at the 1969 world's fair — the smallest woman in the world, named Ana Ng. Just "a song about the person on the other side of the world," according to Flansburgh. Then there's "Santa's Beard," a ditty about jealousy, in which a man becomes insanely jealous of the fact that his wife is sitting on Santa's knee, wearing his beard.

And as not to disqualify the record's leader in head-spinning power, "Kiss Me, Son of God" is a song about a tyrant, taken from that tyrant's point of view. It begins, "I built a little empire out of some crazy garbage called the blood of the exploited

working class but they've overcome their shyness, now they're calling me your highness and a world screams, 'kiss me, son of god,' " and it ends, "I love me."

Novel, and yes, funny, the Giants are often shrugged off as a joke; a novelty band without any serious intent. "I don't think rock is all that important on a certain level, so getting all worked up about whether it's serious or not seems like a crazy equation. I think the one thing that we do have trouble with is when people think that we're just a novelty band," Flansburgh said. "We're not junk culture."

Neither are they "The Beatles Part II," so if they're not taken seriously, so be it. "I don't take people too seriously who don't take us too seriously." □

Sales pitch where only the language is offensive

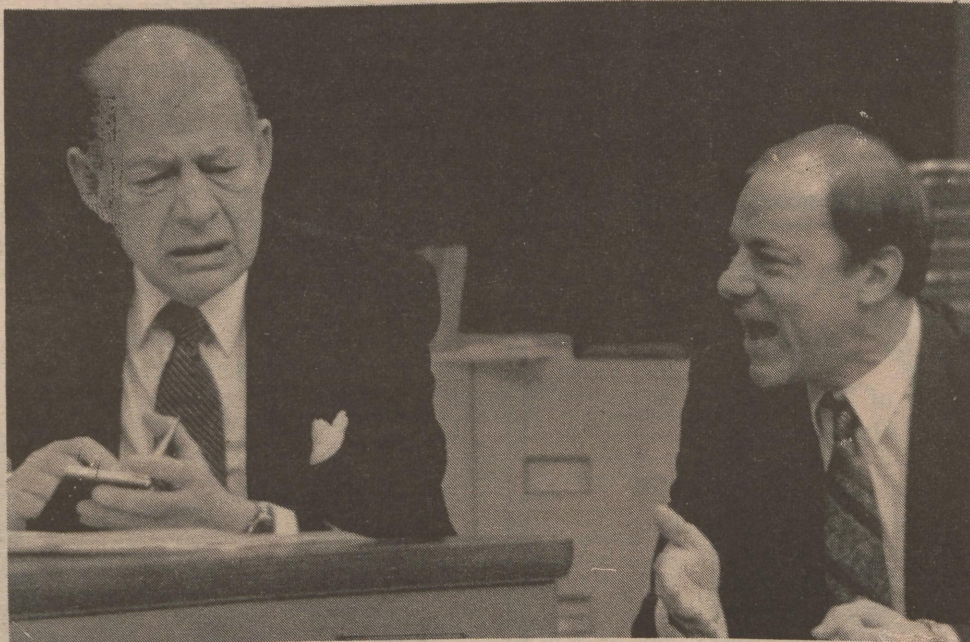
It's going to be hard to write this review without using obscenities. To include a line from *Glengarry Glen Ross*, chances are an expletive will pop up. David Mamet's powerful play about corrupt real-estate salesman in Chicago is so laden with offensive language, that a few people in the theatre left the show during the intermission, never to return.

Eric Berlin

They should have given it a chance. Not that the language would have gotten any easier for them to handle. In fact, as the tempers rise on stage, the R-rated language fills Capital Rep's tiny theater like gas fumes — light a match and the place would have exploded.

But still, those people should have given it a chance. *Glengarry* is playwright David Mamet's finest work, and under the very able, though sometimes heavy-handed, directing of Gordon Edelstein, almost all the power comes barreling through. Of course, it was that power that made them leave in the first place.

While it is undeniably powerful, it is still not quite as potent as it could be. Allen Swift (as Shelly Levene) has the difficult job as the play's lead to show us how incredibly desperate he is. He has to be in that state as the lights come up on



him in the first act, first scene, and he doesn't quite make it, though he warms to the part as the scene continues. And he completely redeems himself in the second act, especially during his wonderful monologue about the dream sale he has just made.

While Swift needs a little time to stretch into his role, Michael Fischetti as Richard Roma, the play's top salesman, comes on stage a ball of energy. We meet him in mid-sale, a dizzying, obscene

monologue that he blazes through at breakneck speed. The audience knows he is only robbing his victim, but it's so fascinating to watch. The audience is sold, too. You may not like Roma, but you simply have to listen to him.

And his energy only increases during the play's closing dramatic scenes. What's a shame about it is some of his lines were either cut or dropped during the performance, lines that continued to show just how dizzyingly corrupt these

salesman are. This, too, takes away from the overall power of the original play, but not to any terribly noticable degree.

Supporting actors are all terrific. Terry Rabine as John Williamson is perfect. Where the other salesmen are loud-mouths, he quietly controls a raging anger and a downright evil interior. His may be the best performance in the play. And Michael Marcus as the befuddled Aaronow is quite funny, though his early scene with fellow salesman Moss is badly handled, coming through as forced. The two men are supposed to be talking at the same time, but for some reason they take turns interrupting each other, and it just doesn't ring true.

The sets are, as always, wonderful. Special credit should be given to the stage crew, who have less than twenty minutes to turn the Chinese restaurant of the first act into the burglarized downtown office that these men share in the second act.

Glengarry Glen Ross is not the easiest play to take. But the language, while undeniably R-rated, is also extremely poetic. This is the way these people speak. They are constantly selling, from the moment the light's go on, until they snap off again at the end. There is true power inherent in the words they say, and Cap Rep's production captures most, if not all, of that power.

There. Not one obscenity on my part.

Measles outbreak across the nation alarms college officials

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Health and college officials in North Carolina, Kansas and California, fearing outbreaks of measles on campuses, rushed to vaccinate thousands of students against the disease in recent weeks.

"It is very serious," said Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services at North Carolina State University. "Measles is a very contagious disease, and for

teenagers and the adult population a very serious disease."

Measles epidemics have crippled a number of campuses in recent years, especially in the dead of winter, when whole schools have been quarantined, basketball games cancelled and classes shut down to try to stop their spread.

So North Carolina State doctors, upon hearing of several measles cases in off-campus

Raleigh, rushed to vaccinate about 400 students Jan. 19.

Dr. Cindy Wood of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said "several cases of suspected measles have been reported, mainly on eastern Kansas college campuses including the University of Kansas and Tabor College, but we haven't confirmed many."

About 100 students, staff and faculty members at Tabor were immunized after one measles case was confirmed and others reported at the small Kansas school in January, said college spokeswoman Kathy Neufeld.

"A lot of people have been joking about it, but nobody wants to

get it," said Tabor junior Teresa Fenwick. "We have a 4-day break coming up, and nobody wants to be stuck here with the measles."

Measles, a viral disease, can keep students down and out of class for weeks, said Dr. Mary Ann Sprauer of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The symptoms include a high fever, bad cough, runny nose and watery eyes and a bad rash.

If left untreated, she said, ear infections, pneumonia and encephalitis — which can lead to brain damage — can develop.

So campus officials try to act fast to contain the highly contagious disease if they suspect it's

present.

In November, 4,000 University of Southern California students were vaccinated after 47 students came down with measles, said USC student health center director Dr. Allan Ebbin.

Students at dozens of schools, including the universities of Maryland, Rhode Island, North Dakota and Mississippi, as well as Kansas' Colby Community College and the Colorado School of Mines, now must prove they've been immunized against measles before they can register for classes.

"I'd like to see every school require a certificate of vaccination be presented before students can enroll," said Sprauer.

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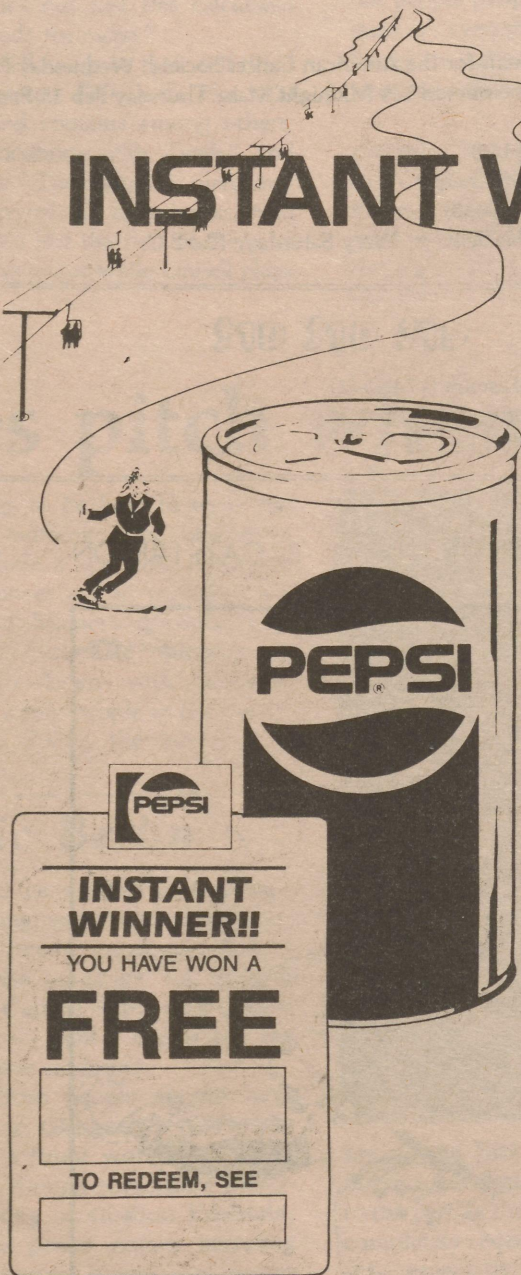
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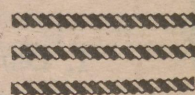
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Men's 3200M relay is second at Meadowlands

By Steven Silberglied
STAFF WRITER

For the second consecutive week, the Albany track team's 3200 meter relay competed at a prestigious meet, and performed admirably.

Last Saturday, the quartet of freshmen; Todd Buckely, Gregorio Luciano, and Joe McCullen, along with junior Jim Clancy placed second of seven teams in their division at the U.S. Olympic Invitational at the Brendan Byrne Meadowlands Arena.

Albany, the only Division III college at the meet, ran a time of 7:51:05, the second fastest clocking in the school's history.

Albany coach Roberto Vives said of his newly assembled but highly successful relay, "I had hoped we could run about 7:50, but I am more than happy with this performance. They all ran smart races. I asked three freshman to contribute in a high pressure situation, and they came through. It was a very exciting race from a coach's standpoint."

The race did not start well for the Danes. Buckely made several attempts to pass on the inside but to no avail. After his opening 57.0 quarter mile, Buckely moved into third. He handed off there after running a time of 1:59.7.

Luciano ran easily on the first lap, then picked up the pace considerably. His 56.2 first quarter moved Albany closer to Shore Athletic Club in second place. Luciano maintained that position and place after being clocked in a personal best 1:57.3.

McCullen ran a controlled first quarter mile in 56.3 and was practically even with Shore Athletic. With a lap remaining, McCullen poured it on, passing Shore Athletic Club and breezing to a scintillating personal best time of 1:55.0.

After the race, the gaunt freshman could not fully explain his phenomenal three second improvement.

McCullen said, "Being in third place at such a big meet got me going especially when Gregorio closed the gap to second. I

just concentrated on the back of the Shore runner, and reeled him in. I ran slower on my first quarter than at the Milrose Games (54 seconds en route to a 1:58, 800 meters) but the 56 felt like a 59; it was so comfortable. At that point, I saw the other guy tire and I knew I would be able to pass. What I didn't know was that I'd feel so strong at the end."

Coach Vives predicted that McCullen would have a good race.

Vives said, "Before the race I told another coach, 'watch my third leg he is going to break one.' McCullen is a real talent and finally coming around after a sprain injury. He is more confident each race. I have never seen such a great improvement over a short period of time then when he lowered his time from 2:04 to 1:55 in three weeks."

By the time Clancy had the baton, there was a great gap between Albany and LaSalle's first place anchor. After Clancy's 56.4 quarter there was a similar

distance between second and third.

Clancy had practically nobody to run with during his second half of the race. He finished in 1:58.8, giving the Danes a second place finish.

LaSalle won the race in 7:45 six seconds ahead of Albany. Shore finished third in 7:53, ahead of Bucknell's 7:56.

Clancy, who ran on the team last year that did not place said, "I am really happy for the three freshman to come down here and run so well. The second place we earned is a real accomplishment. We all went through the quarter in about 56 which the coach asked of us. I think most of the credit for the team belongs to McCullen and Luciano who ran incredible races. Buckely got us good position, and I held it, but the middle two legs were the ones who made the difference for us."

The Danes, after a two week layoff, return to action tomorrow at Southern Connecticut for the Collegiate Track Championship Meet. □

Men's hoops

◀Back Page

Dane senior Matt McClure threw in 21 points and grabbed six rebounds. That included six of eight from the field, two of four from three point range, and seven of nine from the line.

Plattsburgh committed 27 fouls, sending Albany to the line 39 times. The Danes converted 28, both were season highs.

"They committed a lot of fouls and gave us a lot of possessions," said Sauers.

Albany guard Stephen Mulderry had a good game, with 12 points and 14 assists. The 14 assists were two short of the Albany school record.

The one downside for the Danes was that they committed 15 turnovers to Plattsburgh's nine.

The Danes had five players score in double figures: Teague, McClure, Shene, Mulderry, and Stephen Jermyn, who added 10 points and six rebounds. Jermyn was also 3 of 4 from the field and 4 of 5 from the line.

Teague's 24 points moved him into fifth place on the Albany all time scoring list, with 1408 points, just one point behind Rich Margison.

Tomorrow, will see the hated Potsdam Bears visit Albany. This will be their last game at University Gym until 1991. Game time is 8:00 p.m.. □

Women's hoops

◀Back Page

According to Warner, this is what the Danes have to do if they are going to leave Stony Brook with a W:

"We have to play like we have

the last three games; relaxed with everyone playing."

"Slow them down and stop their fast break. Contain their two guards and their center."

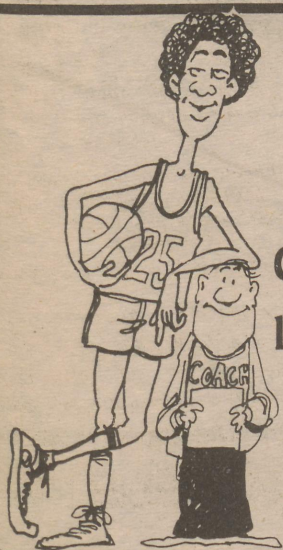
"Have to be smart offensively and shoot a lot, maybe put up 80 shots."

Albany hosted Stony Brook last year and lost 68-60 in over-

time. This game will be tougher. But with a possible State tourney berth on the line, the Danes will be more motivated.

"It would be nice to get postseason competition for our new players," Warner said. "Getting in isn't subjective; it's objective." □

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'The Game' - Sat, 8:00, University Gym

Men's relay finishes second- See page 15

Men's hoops vs Ithaca, Mon, 8:00, Gym

Danes look for first win over Potsdam since '85

By Gil Kaminer
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

There are certain rivalries in sports that bring back great memories; Yankees-Red Sox, Rangers-Flyers, Lakers-Celtics and Albany-Potsdam. Yes, Albany-Potsdam.

Saturday night marks the first time in two years that Albany Head Coach Doc Sauers will coach against the Bears.

Last year the Danes played Potsdam twice under Coach Barry Cavanaugh while Sauers was on sabbatical.

In the first game at Potsdam the Bears crushed Albany 102-83. Five Dane players scored in double figures including current Albany players: Russ Teague(14), Matt McClure(14), and Stephen Sauers(10). Sauers added seven assists.

Current Potsdam All-American candidate Steve Babiarz had 13 points and five assists.

"We have to shut him (Babiarz) down," said Albany head coach Doc Sauers.

The Danes hosted the second game last year. Down by four points at the half (35-31), Albany made a game of it in the second, outscoring the Bears 37-35, but coming up short, at 70-68.

Teague scored 20 points on 10 of 18 shooting. He also pulled down 10 rebounds. McClure added 14 points.

The Danes will miss the high scoring and rebounding of John Carmello and Brett Axelrod.

Carmello had 39 points and Axelrod had 22 rebounds in the two games.

The last time Albany defeated Potsdam was 1985.

At the time, Potsdam was ranked number one in Division III. The Danes won by a score of 65-57. Albany's defense forced the Bears into shooting just 18 of 58 from the field.

The 1985 season also marked the last time the Danes made the NCAA tournament. They were ousted from the tournament in the first round by Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) 58-57 in overtime.

Back then, Albany was in the SUNYAC's (State University of New York Athletic Conference) Now the Danes are an independent and are not afforded the luxury of winning their conference and getting an automatic bid to the NCAA's. As an independent you must win more games against tougher competition; Potsdam is tougher competition.

"This game will make or break our season," Dane sophomore Michael Shene said, "If we win this one we have a great shot for the NCAA's."

"They will be ready, either team can win. Each team knows the others' bag of tricks."

— Albany coach Richard "Doc" Sauers

His feelings were echoed by Coach Sauers, "It's a big game, if we win, we're still alive (for a NCAA bid). This is a bigger game for us because they (Potsdam) are already assured a bid."

Potsdam is currently the nation's number three ranked team and New York State's number one team. Their record is 19-2 and they play New Paltz, Friday night.

Coach Sauers said "They will be ready, either team can win. Each team knows the others bag of tricks."

Shene adds, "Doc and Welsh (head coach at Potsdam) go way back with their rivalry."

Stephen Sauers called Potsdam "The dynasty of Division III."

"They have a lot of local players and will be looking forward to playing here," said Coach Sauers.

"We're more confident than last year," said Albany forward Dennis Cutts, "we're a better team."

The fact is that the Danes haven't beat Potsdam since 1985.

Dane senior and leading scorer and rebounder Russ Teague has never beaten Potsdam.

"In the early 80's Albany would win their share," said Stephen Sauers.

Things have been changed since then, with the Danes dropping the last six games.

"Potsdam is a great team as always," Stephen Sauers said. "If we play up to potential we have a good chance."

"We'll definitely be the underdog, but we'll try our best and see what happens," said Stephen Sauers.

Starting this season, the Danes will only play Potsdam once a year instead of the traditional two times. The teams will alternate the home court advantage. With this year's game being at home, the next time the Danes will host the Bears will be 1991.

Freshman guard Jeff Farnsworth said, "I've played in big games in my life (high school championships) but this is one of the biggest."

"Anything can happen," said Stephen Sauers, "it's a crazy game."

"They go 10-11 deep, when they use their bench they don't lose a thing," said Stephen Sauers.

"It will be a game of defense and intensity," said Coach Sauers.

"You have to look forward to a great game like this," said Stephen Sauers.

"Doc's ready," Mike Shene said, "I don't think I want to be under any other coach against a team like Potsdam."

Albany cagers keep postseason hopes alive

Men outshoot Plattsburgh, 105-90

By Gil Kaminer
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Danes got into a shoot out Wednesday night at Plattsburgh, coming out with a 105-90 victory over the Cardinals. The victory raised Albany's record to 16-6.

The Danes shot a season best 65 percent from the field.

Michael Shene shot a spectacular 10 of 12 from the field. He finished with 21 points and seven rebounds.

At the end of the first half, the game was close, with Albany only holding a 42-38 lead. The 42 points were only one point off a season high 43 that were scored earlier in the season against St. Lawrence.

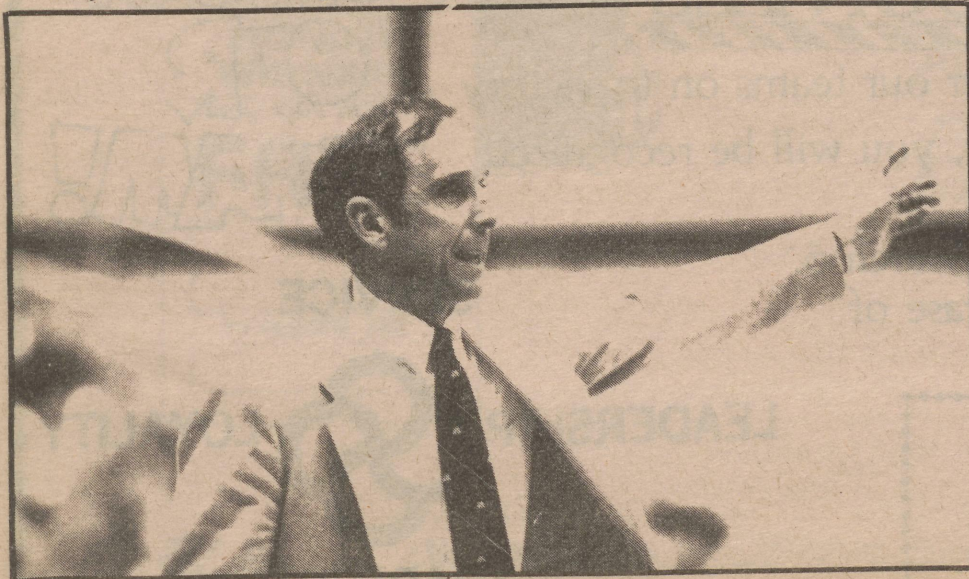
The second half was fast paced and high scoring. The Danes scored a season high 63 points and Plattsburgh scored 52, to complete the final score of 105-90.

"It was an up and down game," said Albany head coach Doc Sauers.

Danes' leading scorer, Russ Teague, led the team with 24 points and nine rebounds. Albany's low post game was working to perfection.

"They had a weak inside game," said Sauers.

14▶



Doc Sauers will coach against Potsdam for the first time in two years.

FILE PHOTO UPS

Women defeat Cardinals, 86-64

By Christopher Sciria
SPORTS EDITOR

Call it a stretch run, a pennant race, a fight to the finish. Call it what you will, it is the Albany women's basketball team trying to make it to postseason play.

The Danes, Wednesday at Plattsburgh kept those hopes alive with an 86-64 win over the Cardinals. The victory gives Albany an 14-7 record with two games left to play.

But since the seedings for the upcoming State tournament come out on Monday, Albany's last game against Hamilton on Tuesday means nothing.

However, the Danes' game against SUNY Stony Brook on Saturday means everything.

Beating the Patriots on their home court will not be that easy. You see, Stony Brook has lost only once in their last 20 games there. Not only are they winning, they are crushing teams that gave Albany fits.

Hartwick, who beat Albany by 20 points lost to Stony Brook, 95-69. Nazareth, a team that the Danes did defeat, lost to the Patriots 86-57.

If Albany is going to be in postseason play, the road clearly runs through Stony Brook.

"We're not expected to win," said Albany head coach Mari Warner, "we're the underdog."

Coach, that's the understatement of the year. Seriously though, after beating Plattsburgh, Albany has a decent chance of knocking off the Patriots.

The Danes were in total control over the Cardinals as they were led by senior Mindy McLaughlin and junior Gina Richardson's 18 points apiece.

"Mindy played one of her best games," Warner said. "She was 9 of 12 from the floor and her shot selections were excellent."

"Gina was eight of eight from the free throw line," Warner added. "She was dominating quite nicely, she has the ability to spark us, to get the rebound to get us going."

As a team, the Danes played one of their better games. Albany was an astounding 24 of 27 from the free throw line. They also had 24 steals. On the negative side, they did turn the ball over 30 times, but the Cardinals had 41 turnovers of their own.

The Danes once led by as many as 30 points, but Plattsburgh cut the lead to 15 with eight minutes left in the game. Albany then surged for the 22 point win.

Senior guard Lisa Parrish again saw limited playing time, but responded with eight points.

"Lisa raises the level of our play," Warner said. "There is the temptation to play her more, but when you get tired, there is the greater chance for injury."

If Albany is to win, they will have to stop Stony Brook's point guard, Jill Cook. Cook is a transfer from Georgetown and an excellent passer. On defense, she leaves a little to be desired. If the Danes can get her into early foul trouble, Albany would be in great shape.

14▶