Faculty amends by-laws

By Kerri Lewis
NEWS EDITOR

The proposal states that in a case where there is a disparity in University Senate and faculty opinion on inter-collegiate athletics, a separate vote will be taken of the faculty. The faculty’s vote can in effect nullify the Senate’s vote.

"To have a distinct faculty vote is not faculty control," Marsh said. "People who are opposed say the faculty should have control only if they agree with the students and administrators."

Dr. Livingston, vice president of student affairs, said, "The letter (document) may not have a binding effect but it raises questions about the spirit of the community."

Before the vote was taken, one of the faculty members in opposition to the proposal said the faculty should consider whether they have the right to stop the forward motion of the university by not allowing all constituents in a democratic party to vote on important issues. "Students are not being disenfranchised," Marsh said. "They can still provide advice through their student association."

A bill passed by Central
Continued on page 10

Overview to be released
with SA disclaimer

By Leanne Warshauer
NEWS EDITOR

A sign posted in the SA office on Thursday stated, "Viewpoint will be distributed without an apology but with a disclaimer."

Also on Council’s agenda was a bill proposed by the Internal Affairs Committee, requesting Council members to "attend their Quad board meetings or other constituency meetings at least bi-weekly to give reports."

"That’s just another commitment we would have to take," Council member Harry Jos said. "We shouldn’t have to take the fall because Quad Board didn’t do good last year," Jos said.

"I hear what you’re saying," Kazim Ali, chairman of the Internal Affairs committee said. "Unfortunately, I don’t have much sympathy for you."

All explained that Quad Board is an extension of SA on the Quad and Council
Continued on page 10

Citizens protest U.S. involvement in Persian Gulf

By Marlon Dorn

"No War For Oil: U.S. Troops Out Now," was the theme of a rally held Monday afternoon by the Emergency Committee to end the U.S. intervention in the Middle East.

With over a hundred people joining in the two-hour demonstration held in front of the Albany Armory, the group attempted to achieve its goal by making the Albany area aware of mounting tensions in the Persian Gulf.

"The United States’ outcry of Iraq’s occupation of Kuwait is pure hypocrisy. Just look at our record in Central America," said Naomi Jaffi, one of the committee’s founding members, referring to the U.S. invasion of Panama and Grenada.

"In the last twenty years, hundreds of thousands have been killed in the region (Central America) because of U.S. policies, so we have not earned the right to declare ourselves the police force of the world," Jaffi said.

The committee was established by Jaffi and David Aube when President Bush ordered a massive military buildup in the Persian Gulf region. To date, over 80,000 active soldiers and 40,000 reserves have been sent and more are expected to receive their orders soon, Jaffi said.

Speakers at the rally included representatives of anti-war, student, religious, labor and environmental organizations, many of whom expressed opposition to the course of action charted by President Bush.

According to Jaffi, this is "an Arab problem which requires an Arab solution." "If one is not forthcoming then the conflict should be resolved in the United Nations," Jaffi said. She added the U.N. is there for that particular reason and has proven its ability to resolve crises on many occasions including the resolution concerning the occupation of Namibia by South Africa for over a thousand years. According to Jaffi, the group will remain active until it has accomplished the following objectives: a multinational diplomatically negotiated resolution, Middle East solutions for Middle Eastern problems, and no dying or killing for oil. The demonstrators at times held hands while still holding up posters with slogans such as "Stopping the war starts here," "It is not ‘our’ oil," "Stop occupation of Saudi Arabia by Bushmen Oilers," and "Peace is possible if you want it."

The Albany Police were on hand to ensure the safety of both the demonstrators and the passers-by. In a pamphlet distributed at the rally, the committee states that "U.S. efforts to keep
Continued on page 24
Blast injures several

Moscow, U.S.S.R.

(AP) An explosion and fire hit a plant in Soviet Central Asia that produces fuel for nuclear power stations, discharging gases into the air before the blaze was extinguished, Tass reported today.

No one was killed, although several people were injured by the blast and fire, which occurred Wednesday at the Ulbmyn metallurgical plant in the city of Ust-Kamenogorsk, the news agency reported.

The city in the republic of Kazakhstan is about 105 miles east of Semipalatinsk, where the Soviet Union conducts its nuclear weapons tests.

Iraq threatens U.S.

Nicosia, Cyprus

(AP) Iraq warned the United States today of possible terrorist attacks against American targets in retaliation for what it called "crimes" and "insults" against the Arab and Islamic nations.

The warning came in a memorandum handed to the U.S. charge d'affaires in Baghdad, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the Iraqi memorandum was in response to a message given to the Iraqi Foreign Ministry in Baghdad on Wednesday. The report said the message was from the U.S. government and was delivered by the U.S. charge d'affaires.

The U.S. message "claimed that certain terrorist groups which have bases in Iraq and are supported by Iraq are preparing for attacks against targets of the United States and its friends," INA said.

According to the news agency, the U.S. message warned: "In the event of an attack of that sort, President Saddam Hussein should know that the United States will hold him personally responsible."

Nominee reviewed

Washington, D.C.

(AP) The Senate Judiciary Committee today opened confirmation hearings on Supreme Court nominee David Souter, and the panel's chairman appealed to him for a "glance into your heart" on issues such as privacy and equal rights.

Souter sat quietly in the cavernous committee room as Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said lawmakers had a "duty to discover" his views on a range of issues that might come before the court. He did not single out abortion.

The Supreme Court has been deeply divided in recent years with 5-4 rulings on many contentious issues such as abortion and civil rights, and conservatives are hoping that, if confirmed, Souter would help anchor the court firmly on the right.

The 50-year-old nominee was to get his chance to speak after each of the 14 committee members made opening statements.

Despite calls by Biden and other Democrats for Souter to discuss his views, Republicans said the mandate for the committee was to judge his fitness for the high court. "We are certainly not here to find out how you will rule on various cases before the court," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

"Judge Souter is not running for political office," complained Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "Judge Souter, I hope you will stand your ground when you sincerely believe you are being asked answers you clearly cannot properly provide."

Court rules on dying

Tallahassee, Florida

(AP) Florida's Supreme Court ruled today that dying people have a right to refuse forced feeding, and that guardians can make the decision for people who are incoherent to act on their own.

Further, the justices ruled, dying people and their guardians don't need a court's approval before they stop forced feeding.

The foundation of the decision, which comes in the case of an elderly woman who died last summer, is the right to privacy as guaranteed by the Florida Constitution.

"The right of privacy would be an empty right were it not to extend to competent and incompetent persons alike," Justice Rosemary Barkett wrote in yesterday's majority opinion.

Budget planned

Dunkirk

(AP) Gov. Mario Cuomo, under attack from his Republican opponent for a 346-774 increase this year, said Thursday he would try to give New Yorkers a budget next year that included no new taxes.

"We know that we can't do taxes, nor would we want to," Cuomo said during a flight to western New York where he was to attend the graduation ceremony of shock incarceration prison camp.

Democrat Cuomo, who is seeking re-election to a third four-year term this year, said that he couldn't make a firm pledge against any tax increases, but insisted that was his goal.

"We're not going to do any absolutes," said Cuomo, indicating he wouldn't make "no new taxes" a firm campaign pledge. Cuomo said outside forces, such as the federal budget and the national economy, could make it hard to keep such a promise.

"In two weeks I'll be freezing my bums off..."
Students protest before faculty vote

By Leanne Warshauer
NEWS EDITOR

SUNYA students gathered by the small fountain yesterday to protest Physics Professor Bruce Marsh's proposed amendment to the University Senate bylaws. The Student Association (SA) organized "Save the Senate" rally, took place only hours before the SUNYA faculty passed the new change.

"I'm really pissed off," Kazim Ali, chairman of the SA Internal Affairs Committee, said. "Somehow, the faculty thinks we're not as important as they are."

SA President Steve Rhoads explained to the crowd that the issue didn't only concern Division I athletics but the whole University as well.

All agreed. "We've finally got to make people understand we are the citizens of this University," he said.

Former Internal Affairs Chairman Craig Butler pointed out that the faculty doesn't always know what's best for students.

Central Council Chair Jeff Lukes took his turn at the mike.

"They're (the faculty) trying to take power away from students," Lukes said. With regards to faculty needing a say in a move to Division I, Lukes said, "How many faculty members do you see going to athletic games?"

Lukes ended his speech by inciting students to a chant of "Just say no" to the faculty.

After the rally, SUNYA students Lisa Cortes and Alondra Vargas UPS Armando Vargas UPS

Quad boards reveal fall programming

At this Monday's first Interquad meeting, Quad boards revealed their plans for the upcoming year.

State Quad Board President Thomas Delaney said State Quad Board has planned programs including an aerobics class, laser tag, a ski trip to Stratton, a dance with their ties, and a ski trip to St. Petersburg.

Dutch Quad will also have much to do in the upcoming year. Eddie Green, president of Dutch Quad Board, said Dutch Quad already has an aerobics class, an aerobics class, and a Halloween party.

Dutch Quad will also have a Mai Tai Dance where, explained Green, "A girl goes up to a guy, asks him for one of his ties, and then she gives it to her friend. The guy and the guy go to dance with their ties, each unaware of their date for the evening."

"The dance should be a lot of fun for those who participate," Green said.

Other Dutch Quad Board events include a trip to Boston, a Las Vegas night, discount movies, C.P.R. and First Aid classes and a Halloween Party.

Indian Quad Board President Sandup Garwish and Vice President Frances Atkinson announced their Quad will sponsor two trips: one to Boston on St. Patrick's Day and the other to Montreal. There will also be monthly pizza sales, a 2nd annual Halloween party and Door Decoration contests, Garwin said.

Downtown crime hits home for SUNYA students

By Kerri Lewis
NEWS EDITOR

The most common crime committed against students living downtown is burglary in a dwelling according to Officer Tom Robinson of the Albany Police Department.

Burglars, or "opportunists" as Robinson labelled them, gain access through unlocked doors and windows left open by students who, "are careless because they don't believe anyone will come into their house and take anything," Robinson said.

"The most common crime committed against students living downtown is burglary in a dwelling according to Officer Tom Robinson of the Albany Police Department.

Burglars, or "opportunists" as Robinson labelled them, gain access through unlocked doors and windows left open by students who, "are careless because they don't believe anyone will come into their house and take anything," Robinson said.

"If someone knocks on your door and can't give a reason why they're there, don't answer," Robinson said.

According to Russo, "Good, greed and gullibility lead students to be better victims of confidence crimes." He gave an example of one con man who pretended he had a job for a student. "I wasn't freaked out but I was upset," Gibbons said.

Robinson said students are especially susceptible to burglaries because they are very trusting, their schedules are very erratic and they're involved in so many activities that they are not home often.

Senior Rachel Gibbons was a victim of a burglary the first week of school. "I was sleeping when I heard someone knocking. I sat up in bed but I thought if I ignored it they would go away. I decided to answer the door but no one was there. I came back to the room, the window screen was cut, the window was slightly open and my bag was missing," she said.

"I wasn't freaked out but I was upset," Gibbons said. "Now there are double locks on the doors and new locks on the windows."

Keeping valuables in open sight, such as right by a window, is unsafe because it will provide temptation for thieves, Gibbons said.

"The biggest mistake people make," Gibbons continued, "is assuming that they can't be robbed while they're home."
Beyond the Majority

ASUBA should reach out to the freshmen

By Cassandra Warrell
MINORITY AFFAIRS EDITOR

The Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA) of this school has a new president with a new vision which I think can change the lives of African students here at SUNYA. With this new stream of light we can fill African minds and we can put a dent in the revolving door for students; not necessarily coddling them but assuring them we are here and can eliminate unnecessary anguish. This program does not have to be elaborate to put a dent in the revolving door for minorities at SUNYA. Working with the Educational Opportunities Program and Minority Recruitment Program, ASUBA can obtain lists of new admits. It’s not hard. At a highly publicized orientation event, freshmen and transfers can be given numbers and told that they must find their state (at least number match) before the event is over.

The upper classman will be the new student’s contact person for their first semester here; making sure to direct them to a telephone number of an office or person who can help them if they have questions. All these people need to become the leaders in ASUBA; not necessarily coddling them but assuring them we are here and can eliminate unnecessary anguish. This program does not have to be elaborate to put a dent in the revolving door for minorities at SUNYA. Working with the Educational Opportunities Program and Minority Recruitment Program, ASUBA can obtain lists of new admits. It’s not hard. At a highly publicized orientation event, freshmen and transfers can be given numbers and told that they must find their state (at least number match) before the event is over.

The upper classman will be the new student’s contact person for their first semester here; making sure to direct them to a telephone number of an office or person who can help them if they have questions. All these people need to become the leaders in ASUBA; not necessarily coddling them but assuring them we are here and can eliminate unnecessary anguish. This program does not have to be elaborate to put a dent in the revolving door for minorities at SUNYA. Working with the Educational Opportunities Program and Minority Recruitment Program, ASUBA can obtain lists of new admits. It’s not hard. At a highly publicized orientation event, freshmen and transfers can be given numbers and told that they must find their state (at least number match) before the event is over.

The upper classman will be the new student’s contact person for their first semester here; making sure to direct them to a telephone number of an office or person who can help them if they have questions. All these people need to become the leaders in ASUBA; not necessarily coddling them but assuring them we are here and can eliminate unnecessary anguish. This program does not have to be elaborate to put a dent in the revolving door for minorities at SUNYA. Working with the Educational Opportunities Program and Minority Recruitment Program, ASUBA can obtain lists of new admits. It’s not hard. At a highly publicized orientation event, freshmen and transfers can be given numbers and told that they must find their state (at least number match) before the event is over.

This is not a game and I think we need to begin to see the phasing out of African social functions is a disgrace and if something is not done to end it we will begin to see the phasing out of African functions (in terms of parties) on this campus. So you folks better wise up and stop this crap. The only way to combat this is to hire security (you know - pay for) at these parties and have them bodily remove troublemakers from the premises. ASUBA should initiate a party blacklist where people who cause two or more disturbances will not attend any other ASUBA parties for the rest of that semester.

Unity Press (it should be Unity Who?) is a non-existant newspaper. There was only one issue last year and frankly, it was a sorry one. This paper should, first of all, be taken out of the magazine form and put into tabloid. It’s cheaper and easier to distribute. The paper should have a monthly subject to focus on which will be agreed on by the editorial board. There should be no more than 25 people on the staff and no more than ten people actually running the paper. There’s so much that can be done. It only takes a few people who care and a few hours a week and some chutzpah. Until the next time - C-ya.

Jeff’s Pizza NOW DELIVERS at Night and During Lunch

Monday - Friday 4pm-2am??
Saturday 5pm-2am??

FREE Delivery, Tax included

Get $8.50 Pizza for $6.50

$2 Off Lg.

Our Trade Mark Pizzas:
White Madison Veggy Pizza
Triple Thick - Chicago Pan Pizza
Meatball Ricotta Pizza
Wheat Pizza
Albany’s Biggest Calzones

Phone:

1038 Madison Ave (Next to the Madison Theater)

The ASP needs a new Minority Affairs Editor. If you’re interested, please come to CC 332 or call Matt at 442 - 5662.

The Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA) of this school has a new president with a new vision which I think can change the lives of African students here at SUNYA. With this new stream of light we can fill African minds and we can put a dent in the revolving door for students; not necessarily coddling them but assuring them we are here and can eliminate unnecessary anguish. This program does not have to be elaborate to put a dent in the revolving door for minorities at SUNYA. Working with the Educational Opportunities Program and Minority Recruitment Program, ASUBA can obtain lists of new admits. It’s not hard. At a highly publicized orientation event, freshmen and transfers can be given numbers and told that they must find their state (at least number match) before the event is over.

This is not a game and I think we need to begin to see the phasing out of African social functions is a disgrace and if something is not done to end it we will begin to see the phasing out of African functions (in terms of parties) on this campus. So you folks better wise up and stop this crap. The only way to combat this is to hire security (you know - pay for) at these parties and have them bodily remove troublemakers from the premises. ASUBA should initiate a party blacklist where people who cause two or more disturbances will not attend any other ASUBA parties for the rest of that semester.

Unity Press (it should be Unity Who?) is a non-existant newspaper. There was only one issue last year and frankly, it was a sorry one. This paper should, first of all, be taken out of the magazine form and put into tabloid. It’s cheaper and easier to distribute. The paper should have a monthly subject to focus on which will be agreed on by the editorial board. There should be no more than 25 people on the staff and no more than ten people actually running the paper. There’s so much that can be done. It only takes a few people who care and a few hours a week and some chutzpah. Until the next time - C-ya.
Fuerza Latina kicks off Heritage Month with concert

By Leanne Warshauer
NEWS EDITOR

Fuerza Latina kicked off Hispanic Heritage Month Wednesday, with an hour long concert on the Podium.

The concert was the first of many events in a whole month of programming, arranged by Fuerza Latina members Giovanni Serna and Treasurer Guilliamo Martinez.

The performing group “Fortaleza” has played with Miami Sound Machine and Tracy Chapman, Martinez said. “I like this kind of music,” SUNYA student Edward Sayago said. “Finding a cultural thing I can identify with on campus is rare.”

The entertainment didn’t last long. According to Serna, SUNYA administration shut down the event before 1 pm, nearly an hour after the group began warming up. “We have enough trouble getting people involved,” Serna said. “What happened here today didn’t help.”

Helen Adams, from Campus Life, said the concert wasn’t shut down. “They can have amplified sound for one hour from 12-1 pm,” Adams said. “They just needed to end the event.”

Adams added that there were some complaints about the noise.

Fuerza Latina has several other events scheduled throughout the month, including their annual banquet on September 27. Key speakers will be Senator E. Gonzales, Caimello Rivera of the Environmental Conservation Department, and Juan Gonzalez of the Daily News, Serna said.

School of Business holds second annual ceremonies

By Hope Morrow
NEWS EDITOR

Wednesday night, the School of Business Association held its second annual opening ceremonies, for both undergraduates and graduates, at the Performing Arts Center (PAC) Recital Hall.

Over 100 students attended the ceremonies which included speeches by John Levato, assistant dean of the School of Business, five faculty members and five alumni. A reception followed in the Red Carpet Lounge.

The purpose of the event was to inform students about: career opportunities, internships, professional groups and “to help students prepare now for the jobs they take on later,” said Deborah Kestin, executive secretary for the Business Alumni Association Board of Directors for the New York City Chapter.

Kestin said students must have more than just good grades. “In a competitive work field, students need to distinguish themselves,” Kestin said. “By getting summer jobs and relevant work experience, students set themselves apart,” Kestin said. “They can also make valuable contacts during that summer.”

Several speakers also suggested that students get involved in extra-curricular activities. “By joining campus groups, students can get actual work experience within their field of concentration,” Kestin sad.

The program distributed to the students was written in the format of a resumé. In the ‘cover letter’ written by the School of Business Alumni Association it states, “We are applying for the position as your Alumni advisor...we were in your shoes very recently...we successfully completed our concentration...we’ve been through the interview process and we’ve been in work force for several years...in many business fields.”

Robert LaGalia, a junior business major with a concentration in finance and marketing said the ceremony was very informative. “We got a chance to speak to department heads, faculty and alumni in an informal setting where they could give us individualized advice,” LaGalia said.
New additions to Student Guidelines for 1990-91

By Cindy Spiegelman

The SUNY Albany Student Guidelines handbook has been revised for the 1990-1991 academic school year. John Murphy, director of Judicial Affairs, said these rules and regulations are not just codes of standards, but rather "a way to do things here and now on campus to improve life in the future."

The book of guidelines contains a description of the regulations and procedures for their enforcement. Murphy said, "new additions to the Student Handbook include the definition of sexual harassment as, "any form of non-consensual sexual intimacy or unwanted verbal or physical sexually explicit derogatory statements which are offensive or cause the recipient discomfort."

Math gets new computers

Thais Thompson

On September 10, SUNYA's Department of Mathematics cut the ribbon for its first computerized classroom. Commodore donated 22 of its Amiga computers to the department, Timothy Murphy, department chairman and professor of mathematics, said. According to Herb Brown, a mathematics professor at SUNYA, four professors at the university had an Amiga at their disposal when the idea of bringing computers to math students arose.

The Amiga has several features which, Brown said, "make it stand out from the rest," including Desk-top publishing, MSDOS compatibility, multimedia capability, and the ability to predict earthquakes.

"Computer technology is real," Howard Diamond, a representative from Commodore who was present at the classroom unveiling, said. Diamond approved a one hundred thousand dollar grant to SUNYA. "Commodore's goal is to provide teachers with tools," Diamond said. "The Amiga is a logical piece of hardware."

---

New smoking guidelines are just one of the revisions to the Student Handbook.

ASP General Interest Meeting

Tuesday, September 18
7:30 p.m.
L.C. 20
Livingston document focuses on common good

By Matthew Pincus

In an effort to "transform the university around a group of common goals," Dr. Mitchel Livingston, Vice President for Student Affairs, appointed a committee to draft the Principles for a Just Community.

"We are not trying to cleanse the unwashed," Livingston quoted his associate, Dr. Marc Berger as saying. "We must be concerned with good, not bad."

Principles of a Just Community was approved on May 7, 1990 by a unanimous vote in the University Senate. The goals of this document, according to Livingston, are to bring people together for common goods by not focusing on differences.

Livingston said that the drafting of this document was brought about as a reaction to a sudden rash of graffiti and vandalism over a three week period last year. He went to then President Vincent O'Leary he approved the formation of the Albany Coalition for a Just Community.

According to Livingston, the coalition consists of 20 students, 20 faculty/staff and 20 administrators.

Livingston said that the members of the coalition were chosen because they have demonstrated in the past that they possess the attitude, the drive and the goals to make this plan work. He said that the coalition is subdivided into four committees: the Committee of Principles, the Committee of Information and Education, the Committee of Multi-Cultural Concerns and the Committee for Programming.

The Committee of Principles, chaired by Dr. Berger, drafted the document. Livingston said that it is based on principles we all share, those of "fair play, equity, liberty and free expression." According to Livingston, the committee focused on goals that "no one couldn't agree on."

He said that this document is now the official credo of SUNYA and will appear in the student handbook and all official catalogs and documents.

Livingston explained that the coalition's goals are to unite the campus as a community, and that if the students can learn to function without prejudice while still in school, when they leave here they will function in society without prejudice as well. According to Livingston, by the 21st century, those groups that are presently minorities will outnumber the current majority. To prepare for this, he says that we must learn to live together.

Copies of Principles for a Just Community have been distributed to all departments within the university and are prominently displayed in residence halls and lecture centers. For more about how to get involved in Principles of a Just Community, contact Dr. Livingston's office at 442-5500.

Student Association conducting revised census

By Stephanie Orange

STAFF WRITER

The SUNYA Student Association (SA) is challenging the present total of 99,568 with its "Drive For 100,000 Campaign", Student Association President Steve Rhoads said. Having received complaints from uncounted students, SA is conducting a revised census.

"Hundreds of dormitory dwellers remain uncounted after census takers scoured the residence halls door-to-door this past spring", Rhoads said. A smaller number of off-campus students did not indicate their status as residents of Albany on census forms mailed to them, Rhoads added.

According to the U.S. census form, as of April 1, 1990, anyone who spends most of the week either attending college or working in Albany is considered a member of the city population. It also states persons should not report themselves as part of any other household, such as the home of the parent.

The Census Bureau's "search-match program" will find and solve cases of individuals counted twice or more. At this time, "Albany falls 432 (people) short of the 100,000 population plateau it needs to qualify as a 'large city'," Cathy Tomiewicz of the Albany Census Bureau's office said. "Reaching 100,000 would mean more state and federal aid and possibly greater legislative representation for the city," she said.

Rhoades urges residents who did not answer and submit the original form to "make themselves count now."
AIDS crisis is becoming more apparent in rural areas

By MARK MAYFIELD
MACON, Ga. — AIDS, identified primarily as a big-city disease, is growing toward crisis levels in rural areas that are ill-equipped to deal with it medically and socially.

The National AIDS Commission, created by Congress to oversee the crisis, reported last month that the nation’s rural communities may soon be “blind-sided” by AIDS cases.

It cited a 35.4 percent increase in AIDS cases in one year in cities under 100,000 population, compared with a 4.6 percent increase in urban centers of at least 1 million people.

As in big cities, the problem is turning physicians in less populated areas into educators, social workers and, in many cases, the only friends AIDS patients have.

“This is not an open disease in many small towns,” said Dr. Harold Katner, a Mercer University infectious disease specialist who runs a clinic in Macon for AIDS patients.

“People are dying at 27 years old or 28, and nobody knows how they died. And some are going to big cities like Atlanta to hide.”

As of July 31, 143,286 AIDS cases had been reported to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, and 87,644 of those people had died.

Katner’s clinic is one of several in Georgia visited by members of the AIDS commission as it gathered information for its report.

It found that three of every 10 cases of AIDS among adults and teens in Georgia are outside Atlanta; in 1985, it was two of every 10.

In addition, the number of women with AIDS in Georgia is now running as high in rural areas as in Atlanta. Of the 262 Georgia women with AIDS, 126 live outside the Atlanta area.

“The numbers are telling us there is a real problem out there,” said Dr. Bruce Whyte, with Georgia’s Division of Public Health. “It’s quite alarming.

The stigma of AIDS has physicians on the front lines doing as much to educate people in rural areas as to treat the skyrocketing number of patients.

In Katner’s practice, it starts from the moment people reach the office door. There, hanging conspicuously is a poster with a child-like drawing that says: “I Have AIDS. Please Hug Me. I Can’t Make You Sick.”

Katner said he has treated 240 patients testing positive for the AIDS virus since 1985. At least 140 have exhibited symptoms of the disease, including many from farm towns.

“You get depressed to the point where you feel overwhelmed by the whole thing,” said Katner.

“It’s so depressing that I feel I have to get out there and talk to groups, try and get people to do something to stop this.”

Specialists suspect the spread of AIDS in rural areas is largely attributable to another problem epidemic to big cities but seemingly anomalous elsewhere — drugs.

“A lot of it, we suspect, is due to use of crack — trading sex for drugs — and other forms of drug abuse,” Whyte said. “But we’re extending several studies into rural areas of Georgia to learn more.”

Despite intense publicity about AIDS, researchers are finding the message still hasn’t hit home.

“The sad truth about AIDS is that most people don’t take on the facts until they are personally touched by AIDS,” Whyte said. “You don’t use seat belts until someone you know dies in a car wreck. You don’t stop smoking until your uncle dies of lung cancer. It’s the same with AIDS.”

Katner has made two videotapes for use in classrooms and community gatherings — one more graphic than the other, but both clearly showing the tragedy of AIDS.

He’s finding a warm reception, even in the most rural areas.

“Nobody’s telling me to leave anything out,” he said.

AIDS patients in smaller communities have more than health problems to deal with.

They’re finding it tough to live in small towns because of the stigma attached to AIDS.

“I think if I moved to Atlanta, I might be better off, just because less people would know me and I’d fit in a little better,” said Joe, 43, a Macon resident who asked that his name not be used. “In a small town, it’s so hard to keep it a secret because people know you, and they know something’s wrong with you.”

Joe says he contracted the disease heterosexually, from an extramarital affair.

“I just want to tell people that it’s not worth it — it’s not worth getting this disease for a moment or two of fun or whatever,” he said. “This is the worst thing that can happen to somebody.”

Another Macon resident, Fanny, 26, a mother of two, has tested positive for the AIDS virus. She said she contracted the virus from her husband, an intravenous drug user.

Before she met Katner, other doctors told her to seek treatment in Atlanta, she said.

“The idea of pushing me to Atlanta was to pretend AIDS was not here,” she said. “Since meeting Dr. Katner, my situation is better here. Everything is more personalized.”

But she said many other AIDS patients who live in outlying small towns near Macon are “having a real tough time.”

But the AIDS stigma still haunts researchers. Many doctors remain afraid to treat AIDS patients.

“They’re worried about their practices, worried that other patients won’t come see them if they know he’s treating AIDS patients,” said Katner.

Said Whyte: “I’m not going to win this one for many years.”

(Mark Mayfield writes for USA TODAY)

Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network
Students putting in long hours

By Nanci Helimich

Contrary to what critics might say, college students are putting in long hours with books and in the classroom, a new survey of undergraduates shows.

About 40 percent of undergraduates in the study said they devote 35 hours or more a week to academics, including time spent in classes. Eighty percent devote more than 30 hours, says C. Robert Pace, professor emeritus at the University of California School of Education.

He bases these conclusions on questionnaires completed by 24,000 undergraduates at 74 colleges and universities across the country from 1983 to 1986.

"There is a sizable group of students who put in as much effort as a person who works 35 to 40 hours a week," says Pace. "My general impression is that students are putting in more time and effort and getting more out of college than many of the critics seem to think."

Other findings:

— 93 percent of students said they take detailed notes in class.
— 95 percent said they listen attentively in classes.
— 67 percent said they spend time writing a paper — not counting the time spent in reading or at the library. — 76 percent said they think about the practical applications of the material they study.

Most students also said they spend time talking to their peers about job prospects, money, careers and current events.

Academic progress appears to increase with each year in school. And the closer kids live to campus, the more involved they are in campus activities, the report found.

At selective liberal arts schools such as Vassar and Bennington College, students spent even more time — an average of 45 hours a week on academics, Pace says.


©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College

This semester, take some electives in communications.

Introducing AT&T Student Saver Plus. This year it'll be easier to get through college. Because AT&T has put together a program of products and services that can save you money. Whether you live on or off campus.

You don't need to wait till spring to get a break.

With the AT&T Reach Out America Plan, you'll get savings 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, including 20% off our already low evening prices. You'll get a free student calling card worth $10. And more. For less. Just by choosing any Student Saver Plus plan, you'll get up to 60 minutes of free long distance calls. You'll also get a free coupon book full of savings at all around town.

Call from anywhere to anywhere. We'll give you a free AT&T Calling Card, even if you don't have a phone. So you'll be able to make a call from almost any phone and have it billed to you, wherever you live.

To enroll in the AT&T Student Saver Plus programs that are right for you, or to get the best value in long distance service, call us. They just might be the most profitable electives you'll ever take.

1800 654-0471 Ext. 1231 AT&T. Helping make college life a little easier.
Faculty
Continued from front page
Council on Wednesday
condemns Marsh's proposal. The
bill states, "Be it hereby
condemns Marsh's proposal. The
Council on Wednesday
resolved that the State
reducing the accountability of
enfranchise students thereby
condemns this faculty action to
Albany Student Association
the University Senate..."

Dr. William Moore, SUNYA
athletic director, gave his input.
He explained the amendment can
be looked at as "a safety valve
on the Division I issue."
"It seems to me there were
already adequate safeguards
without separating the
constituents," Moore said.

Central Council Vice Chair
Judy Zuckerman proposed an
amendment to the bill that would
excuse Council members if they
were unable to attend a Quad
Board meeting. The amendment
passed and the bill was put to a
vote. It passed by a 13-4 vote.

WELCOME SUNY STUDENTS
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
10 Western Avenue
1 Block East of Page Hall
9:00 AM Adult Bible Forum
10:30 AM Worship & Communion
11:30 AM Coffee Hour
A Church Home Away From Home

Move 10 years ahead of the class.

The new HP 48SX and
a free 'library card' can
get you there.
With over 2100 built-in functions, our
new HP 48SX Scientific Expandable
calculator takes a quantum leap into
the 21st century. Buy an HP 48SX
between August 15 and October 15,
1990, and HP will send you a free
HP Solve Equation Library card (a
$99.95 retail value).
The plug-in application card alone
contains more than 300 science and
engineering equations, as well as
the periodic table, a constant's library,
and a multi-equation solver. It's like
having a stack of reference books right
at your fingertips.
The HP 48SX calculator is so advanced,
it will change the way you solve prob-
lems forever. It integrates graphics
with calculus, lets you enter equations
the way you write them, and does
automatic unit management.
Check your campus bookstore or HP
retailer for HP's range of calculators
and special back-to-school offers.

RAISE A THOUSAND IN A WEEK
The fundraiser that's working
on 1800 college campuses!
Your campus group can earn up to
$1000 in just one week. No investment
needed. Be first on your campus. A FREE
gift just for calling. Call Now
1-800-765-8472 Ext.90

The ASP is
having a
General
Interest
Meeting on
Tuesday,
September
18th at 7:30
in LC 20.
Come join our
merry little
band of
insomniacs
every Monday
and Thursday
night, all
night.

The Recruitment Division
US. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Washington, DC 20529

Career Opportunity
THE FOREIGN SERVICE
WRITTEN EXAMINATION
Saturday, October 27, 1990
Applications must be received by
September 21, 1990
The Written Examination is the initial step
in qualifying for a career as a Foreign
Service Officer.
Applicants for the examination must be:
• At least 20 years old on the date of
  the examination
• U.S. citizens
• Available for worldwide assignment
You may obtain further information and
an application from your Campus
Placement Office or by calling area code
(703) 487-4500, or by writing:
The Recruitment Division
U.S. Department of State
P.O. Box 9317
Arlington, Virginia 22209

FOR A PERSONALIZED OPPORTUNITY, CALL TOLL FREE • 
1-800-765-8472 Ext.90
The Music Shack
295 River Street
Troy, New York
273-1400

65 Central Avenue
Albany, New York
436-4581

AREA'S OLDEST DISCOUNT ALBUM AND TAPE STORE!

STORE HOURS
Monday-Friday: 10-8
Saturday: 10-6
Sunday: Closed

The area's leading import and independent retailer. The intelligent listener's only alternative.

$6.99 Cassette
$11.99 Compact Disc

Going home for the Weekend?

Direct from Campus every Friday 1:00pm and 4:15pm
plus daily service 7 days a week from the Trailways Terminal, Downtown Albany
Serving: New York City
Long Island (4:15pm serves Huntington & Islip)
Syracuse & Buffalo
Boston & New England
Also direct service back to Campus on Sundays

Remember: “We’re Experienced.”

Adirondack Trailways
360 Broadway
Albany, N.Y.
436-9651

TICKETS SOLD AT QUICK PRINT - Student Union Bldg. SUNY
## UNIVERSITY CONCERT BOARD PRESENTS THESE UPCOMING EVENTS

### September

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sept.</th>
<th>9</th>
<th>10</th>
<th>11</th>
<th>12</th>
<th>13</th>
<th>14</th>
<th>15</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st General Interest Meeting 8pm CC 364</td>
<td></td>
<td>In the Future Look for the &quot;Bumble Bee&quot; Man who can &quot;Still Your Beating Heart&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>FALL FEST Meatloaf Even the Odd John Smaels Free!</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### October

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Oct.</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>5</th>
<th>6</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### November

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Nov.</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Other Events

- **Parents Weekend**
- **Jack Dejohnett and the special Edition C.C. Ballroom Parents Weekend**
- **What’s Your Favorite Color?**

**Come see what we’re all about this Monday September 17th General Interest Meeting**

8pm CC 364
Middle Earth

Having difficulty leaving Summer behind? OR in making the transition to being back...?

Feeling overwhelmed by your new surroundings? OR Missing home, old friends?

Would you like information about how to meet people? OR Wondering how to resolve differences with a new Roommate?

Talking things over with someone can help. Middle Earth is here to listen...

Counseling and Hotline services are available from 12 Noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 24 hours Friday and Saturdays.

Just call us at 442-5777 or stop by the Student Health Building 2nd Floor

Services are free and confidential

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
16 WOLF ROAD
ALBANY NEW YORK

• Burger with Fries and Soda- $3.75
• Giant stack of Buttermilk Pancakes with Soda or Coffee- $2.65
• Cheese Omelette with short stack of Buttermilk Pancakes with soda or coffee -additional toppings 50 cents each- $4.00
• Hamburger Club with Fries and Soda- $4.65

OFFER GOOD FROM 4 PM - 10 PM ALL WEEK
GOOD THROUGH FIRST SEMESTER
STUDENT ID REQUIRED
INCLUDES FACULTY, STAFF AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES
There’s an IBM PS/2
made for every student body.

IBM PS/2
Model 30 286 (U31)
1MB memory
30MB fixed disk drive
833 Color Display
Preloaded software:
IBM DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0
Word for Windows
hDC Windows Utilities
ZSoft SoftType
$1,799

IBM PS/2
Model 55 SX (U31)
2MB memory
30MB fixed disk drive
833 Color Display
Preloaded software:
IBM DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0
Word for Windows
hDC Windows Utilities
ZSoft SoftType
$2,349

IBM PS/2
Model 55 SX (W61)
2MB memory
60MB fixed disk drive
833 Color Display
Preloaded software:
IBM DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0
Word for Windows and Excel
hDC Windows Utilities
ZSoft SoftType
$2,799

IBM PS/2
Model 70 (W61)
4MB memory
60MB fixed disk drive
833 Color Display
Preloaded software:
IBM DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0
Word for Windows and Excel
hDC Windows Utilities
ZSoft SoftType
$4,499

Feel free to call your campus reps for more info.
Allison Goldberg
462 0324
or
Alyssa Fisher
432-0902

Whether you need a computer to write papers or create graphics, charts and spreadsheets, there’s an IBM Personal System/2® that’s right for you.

The IBM PS/2® family of computers has everything you asked for...including preloaded software, a special student price and affordable loan payments.** All models come with IBM DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows 3.0, 3.5-inch diskette drive and an IBM Mouse.

Whether you need a computer to write papers or create graphics, charts and spreadsheets, there’s an IBM Personal System/2® that’s right for you.

Try one on for size. We’re sure you’ll find one that fits just right.

And if you buy before December 31, 1990, you’ll receive a TWA® Certificate entitling you to a round-trip ticket for $149**/$249** Plus a free TWA Getaway® Student Discount Card application. You’ll also get a great low price on the PRODIGY® service.

**This offer is available only to qualified students, faculty, staff and institutions that purchase IBM Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus locations. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Prices are subject to change and IBM reserves the right to change or reject any offer at any time, without written notice. Microsoft Word for Windows, Microsoft Excel and hDC Windows Utilities are the Academic Editions. ZSoft SoftType is the Academic Version. ™Trademarks of the companies listed. ©IBM Corporation 1990. TWA Getaway is a registered trademark of Trans World Airlines, Inc. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. PaintJet is a registered trademark of Hewlett-Packard Company. IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. PaintJet is a registered trademark of Hewlett-Packard Company. IBM Proprinter is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation Windows, Word for Windows and Excel are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Utilities (hDC Windows and hDC FirstApps) are trademarks of the NDC Computer Corporation. ZSoft SoftType is a trademark of ZSoft Corporation. **This offer is available only to qualified students, faculty, staff and institutions that purchase IBM Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus locations. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Prices are subject to change and IBM reserves the right to change or reject any offer at any time, without written notice. Microsoft Word for Windows, Microsoft Excel and hDC Windows Utilities are the Academic Editions. ZSoft SoftType is the Academic Version. ™Trademarks of the companies listed. ©IBM Corporation 1990. TWA Getaway is a registered trademark of Trans World Airlines, Inc. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. PaintJet is a registered trademark of Hewlett-Packard Company. IBM Proprinter is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation Windows, Word for Windows and Excel are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Utilities (hDC Windows and hDC FirstApps) are trademarks of the NDC Computer Corporation. ZSoft SoftType is a trademark of ZSoft Corporation.
Buy an IBM PS/2 before December 31 and you can really take off.

Anywhere in the continental U.S. or Puerto Rico for only $149.

The sky's the limit when you purchase an IBM Personal System/2® before the end of the year.* You receive:

- TWA® Certificate good for a round-trip ticket for $149 off-peak and $249 peak season**
- Free TWA Getaway® Student Discount Card
- Special offering on PRODIGY®

Use your TWA Certificate to travel to any TWA destination in the continental U.S. or Puerto Rico. Head for the beaches. Take off for the slopes. Or visit the folks back home. Save on future trips, too. Apply for a free TWA Getaway Discount Card to receive a 10% discount on future TWA travel. TWA has waived the annual application fee.

In between trips, tap into a wide world of information whenever you want with the PRODIGY service. For only $99 you receive the PRODIGY Start-up Kit, a 2400 bps Hayes® Personal Modem, a software connection package and three months of service.

So buy an IBM PS/2® before December 31, 1990... It's the right time to get on board with a PS/2.

*This offer is available only to qualified students, faculty, staff and institutions that purchase IBM Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus locations from August 1 through December 31, 1990. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without notice. ** Valid for any TWA destination in the continental U.S. or Puerto Rico for travel September 16, 1990 through December 19, 1990, at the following fares: non-refundable, 14 day advance purchase, peak season $249.00 and off-peak season $149.00 round-trip. For travel January 1 through December 31, 1991, $249.00 round-trip for travel June 15, 1991 through September 15, 1991. Seats are limited. Service is subject to availability. Fares and dates are subject to change without notice. Offer valid only for travel from the continental U.S. or Puerto Rico. TWA Personal System/2® and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. TWA is a registered service mark of Trans World Airlines, Inc. TWA Getaway is a registered trademark of Trans World Airlines, Inc. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. Hayes is a registered trademark of Hayes Microcomputer Products, Inc.
Understanding our neighbors is essential

Community - A group of people living in the same locality and under the same government.
Harmony - A pleasing combination of parts and elements.

These are two very simplistic definitions found in The American Heritage Dictionary. Yet, their combination seems to be an ongoing struggle here in Albany.

Several incidents last year between SUNYA students and other community members made their way through headlines, sparking ill feelings and hostility.

While situations have been relatively calm through the beginning of this semester, several issues need to be addressed so we can begin to alleviate any existing tension.

SUNYA students living off campus must realize they are living in very diverse neighborhoods. There are people who reside here who get up for work at six or seven in the morning, trying to raise a family. So next time you come back from the bars, think before you urinate on someone’s lawn or crank up your stereo at 3:00 a.m.

Other members of the community should try and remember that the majority of students do not cause trouble and avoid stereotyping because of a few over publicized cases.

In Tuesday’s ASP, a letter to the editor appeared calling SUNY students “temporary guests in this neighborhood.” This is unfair.

Students pay rent just like any other community member and are initially entitled to the same respect as any of your other neighbors, until this respect becomes abused. But that is a two way street.

Although it is nearly impossible for one group to empathize with the other, a basic understanding for one another can and should be achieved. We should learn not only to tolerate our neighbors but respect them as well.

Whether or not you've been living here for twenty days or twenty years, this is your community.

With crimes such as rape and burglary always present and menacing, a good rapport with your neighbor is not such a bad idea. Keep an eye out for each other. You'd be surprised how many crimes can be prevented through a community watch program.

COLUMN

Should they really be made of sugar and spice?

"Do I get to pick a prize today?"
"Yes."
"What if I pick a boy prize? Can I put it back if it's a boy prize?"
"Yes."

My summer job as coordinator for my local library's Summer Reading Club put me into contact with children on a daily basis. When I was approached by the little girl who posed the above question, I was probably in the middle of some other task and didn't pay much attention to the responses I offered.

If I had thought before I answered her I would have realized that my replies were blatantly supportive of gender stereotypes. Under ordinary circumstances, I would never choose to perpetuate stereotypes. That's just the problem; I didn't choose. In fact, there was no thought involved at all.

This lack of consideration scares me a lot! If people such as myself who consider themselves conscious of gender restrictions occasionally "slip," then those of our less "informed," or just plain unwilling cronies must constantly encourage stereotypes.

Okay, okay. You're thinking to yourself right now, "What is this girl talking about with this 'consciousness' mumbo-jumbo? She's just another one of those stupid feminists crying 'wolf.'"

Well, I'm not. In my opinion, as responsible members of society, we can never pay too close attention to what we teach our children. This means subconsciously as well as consciously.

When that little girl looked at me with actual fear in her eyes at the mere possibility of getting a prize for God forbid, a boy, I was stopped dead in my tracks. Our children should not be afraid of being different and they certainly should not have the whole world including the bars, think before you urinate on someone's lawn or crank up your stereo at 3:00 a.m.

SUNYA students living off campus must realize they are living in very diverse neighborhoods. There are people who reside here who get up for work at six or seven in the morning, trying to raise a family. So next time you come back from the bars, think before you urinate on someone's lawn or crank up your stereo at 3:00 a.m.

Other members of the community should try and remember that the majority of students do not cause trouble and avoid stereotyping because of a few over publicized cases.

In Tuesday's ASP, a letter to the editor appeared calling SUNY students “temporary guests in this neighborhood.” This is unfair. Students pay rent just like any other community member and are initially entitled to the same respect as any of your other neighbors, until this respect becomes abused. But that is a two way street.

Although it is nearly impossible for one group to empathize with the other, a basic understanding for one another can and should be achieved. We should learn not only to tolerate our neighbors but respect them as well.

Whether or not you've been living here for twenty days or twenty years, this is your community.

With crimes such as rape and burglary always present and menacing, a good rapport with your neighbor is not such a bad idea. Keep an eye out for each other. You'd be surprised how many crimes can be prevented through a community watch program.
Okay, guys, let's get something straight: We want your letters!

One of the things that we here at the ASP pride ourselves on (aside from our amazing ability to pull all-nighters twice a week, every week, without fail) is the fact that anyone who presents their views in a respectable, printable fashion can get them published on our letters page. Ain't life grand?!?

This is our second issue of this semester, and we received infinitely more letters to print in our first issue than we did for this issue. (It's true; two is infinitely greater than zero.) Anyway, we'd really like to hear from you, because this newspaper is about you and for you, and it needs your opinions, peeves, and comments in general to make it complete.

To submit a letter to the ASP, just bring it down to CC 323 and have your student or appropriate I.D. Letters that are not signed will not be printed, but we're sure you won't mind. We're looking forward to hearing from you!!!
It is truly an arduous undertaking to (in one short review) construct a raw epitome clearly describing the essence of David Lynch's directing style. His manner is simply like no other. Following Lynch's lead, I will attempt to bombard the reader with a myriad of adjectives and hope some meaning materializes within the person on the opposite side of the page.

For beginners, let's start with:

Intricate.

Lynch, the director of Blue Velvet and creator of Twin Peaks, flexes his creative muscles again in Wild At Heart, Nicolas Cage is the choleric Sailer, an Elvis look-and-sound-alike who chain smokes and is never without his trademark snake-skin jacket. His partner in this cross-country adventure is his girlfriend Lula (Laura Dern), a somewhat rebellious, voluptuous country gal who set himself afire, a humiliating tormented by a horrible past. Prior to bombard the reader with a myriad of adjectives and hope some meaning materializes within the person on the opposite side of the page.

Lula, (Laura Dern), a somewhat rebellious, voluptuous country gal who set himself afire, a humiliating tormented by a horrible past. Prior to bombard the reader with a myriad of adjectives and hope some meaning materializes within the person on the opposite side of the page.

| Clarence Eckerson |

Lynch, the director of Blue Velvet and creator of Twin Peaks, flexes his creative muscles again in Wild At Heart, Nicolas Cage is the choleric Sailer, an Elvis look-and-sound-alike who chain smokes and is never without his trademark snake-skin jacket. His partner in this cross-country adventure is his girlfriend Lula (Laura Dern), a somewhat rebellious, voluptuous country gal who set himself afire, a humiliating tormented by a horrible past. Prior to bombard the reader with a myriad of adjectives and hope some meaning materializes within the person on the opposite side of the page.

Wild At Heart is a complicated matter. In the purest simplicity, Lula's scheming, overprotective mother, Marietta, is vehemently opposed to the company she keeps. As a result she becomes the benefactor of a thug who attempts to kill Sailor. In self-defense, Sailor brutalizes the assassin and is incarcerated for murder. After a brief prison stay, he is released. Lula picks him up and they are off to satisfy her hungry sexual appetites at a sleazy motel room. Meanwhile, Marietta, enraged, sends out Lula's easily manipulated stepfather (Harry Dean Stanton) to corral him back home. But fearing this isn't enough, she enlists the aid of an immortal supernatural being of Santos who promises he will knock off Sailor and her second husband to end her quondry once and for all.

Try these: Complex. Erotic. Absurd. Lynch doesn't let things lie normal for too long. In keeping us incessantly off guard, his story board utilizes all sorts of complex techniques to no avail. He conveys his underlying personal nightmare by a brief sequence in which the action with flashbacks, flashforwards, regressions, digressions, and flashbacks within flashbacks. Periodically, he throws in some intense imagery like the powerful luminescence of a match being struck or the thunderous lighting of a cigarette. (Both are metaphors for Sailor's volatile inner self.) He combines all sorts of diverse, odd-ball elements (distorted close-ups, recouring flashbacks, repeated references to the Wizard of Oz) with ease, though occasionally, he does get a bit full of himself and Wild At Heart becomes choppy and staccato. But that is less often than not.

Disjointed. Arreting. Confusing. Shocking. One ridiculously funny sequence has Sailor and Lula at a rock venue, gridding and throttling their bodies to a Metallica-ish groove until Sailor asks the band to play something a little slower and they trade their heavy guitar riffs for an Elvis style ballad with Sailor crooning the lead vocals. And, yes, Lynch has all of the women in the crowd sway and swoon as Sailor pauses with a smile between each stanza.

Odd. Sardonic. Weild. Original. At times, Wild At Heart is very graphic, and the maggot-infested vomit or bloody brain entwails scenes can be a bit disturbing or nauseating. Lynch has that irresistible tendency to ed to give way to an enlarged view of his neurons and synapses violently firing away — the bottled energy of which drives him mad since his nerve endings have been singed away.

The only inexcusable setback is that the acting, especially in the romantic scenes — Raimi has never been a stickler for porn romantic moments — does not reach up to the level the movie would wish to maintain. Most of the time, you get the feeling that Raimi is forcibly holding himself back and that the adrenaline is pumping hard within him.

Raimi is far above the rest of his cast mates. He is left when he is left alone. Left to be tormented by his own mind and empty soul, and to deal with the tragedy that he will never lead a normal life. Darkman will mostly be remembered for its interesting look and the frankness of Raimi. Nothing more or nothing less.

Liam Nesson: Burnt Offerings
Commencing September 10, 1990 and running through May 26, 1991 a Monday through Friday Shuttle Service will be available to transport passengers between Freedom Quad and the Academic Podium. Stops will be at "A" cluster and between "B" and "C" clusters on Freedom Quad, Social Science Building, Dutch Quad, Gym, and return to Freedom. There is no charge for this shuttle, but passengers must display a University I.D. card upon boarding. The following schedule will be in effect unless affected by adverse weather conditions.

**LEAVE FREEDOM QUAD "B" CLUSTER**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Mon</th>
<th>Tues</th>
<th>Wed</th>
<th>Thurs</th>
<th>Fri</th>
<th>Sat</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:45 AM</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>The Changing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:35 AM</td>
<td>DJ Mark The Shark</td>
<td>Drink special $1.25 for Domestic Beer &amp; Well drinks from 5-12 (No Cover!!)</td>
<td>All Night.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bogies Proudly Presents</td>
<td>Rockin' Roll Jam after Lark Fest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:50 PM</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>The Changing</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:45 PM</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**DJ Mark The Shark**

- Drink special $1.25 for Domestic Beer & Well drinks from 5-12 (No Cover!!) all night.
- Drink Special Bud Pitchers 9-12 $2.50
- Molson Pitchers 9-12 $3.50
- (No Cover!!) All Night.

**Blues Jam Session, every Wed.**

- Bring your guitar & harps.
- Bud splits 50¢ from 9-12

**The Changing**

- Beat the clock pitcher specials
  - $2.50 Bud 9-10:30
  - $3.50 Molson 9-10:30
  - 10:30-12 $3.50 Bud
  - $4.50 Molson

**Bogies Proudly Presents**

- GAMALON!! on MCA Records
- Drink special
  - $1.25 Molson bottles 9-11
- CD Give Aways

**Rockin' Roll Jam after Lark Fest**

- Doors open at 7:00pm
- Bands start at 9:00pm
- The Untold
- Duck, Duck, Goose.
- Maybe more...
- Bobby G & Lou Benko

---

**ExASPerated**

Allow me to introduce myself. I am an oaf. A klutz. A pathetic, clumsy mess. If there's a crack in the sidewalk to trip on, a hole in the wall to be made, a finger to slam in the door, I have found it — and done it.

I don't know what happened. When I was younger, I was never clumsy, which sucked because when you're younger it's cool to do bad things to yourself. Remember how your next-door neighbor fell out of a tree and busted his leg and he got to wear crutches, and how absolutely neat it was? Or when your little sister fell against the chimney and got to go to the hospital for stitches and everyone wanted to be her friend? I used to envy my brother because he was always stepping on rakes and cracking himself in the head, or getting run over by bicycles. He always got to go to Emergency, while I had to live out my dull and injury-free childhood hoping, wishing, I could hurt myself just so I could wear a cast and look cool. Admit it. You did too.

Well, somewhere in my high school years, I evolved into the Supreme Spazmazz. No broken bones, mind you, which is good because by ninth grade casts aren't vogue anymore. Just bruises, spills, stupid mishaps - you name it. I am that person who smashes her face while opening champagne. I keep slamming my hand on sharp objects. I've broken every wine glass in the house. But that's nothing compared to my stories. Once, while holding both my viola and a friend's, I slipped and fell, dropping them and shattering each to pieces, 10 minutes before a concert and causing at least $500 worth of damage. And me with an antique viola.

Or the time, while on a trip to Virginia with the school orchestra, when we visited Yorktown and I fell into a foxhole. A real deep, muddy one.

A good story is the time I was playing Group Therapy with my friends by the bay near my house, and a friend and I excused ourselves to go to the bathroom. Since we were outside and there were no portapotties around, we figured we'd go in the reeds. I, of course, fell in the bay. In 40-degree weather. I don't know how. And my best friend didn't want to take me home because I'd drip all over her car.

A couple of years ago, I smashed my foot against a box with something that felt like bricks, and lost all feeling in my little toe. But that's okay, because this summer, I dropped the phone on my other foot, losing the feeling in that little toe. So now everything's equal.

And then there's the classic uncoordinated baby story. My mom used to leave me in one of those walkers with wheels on them, and one day I wheeled myself through the open basement door and down the steps. I came out of that, amazingly, bruise-free, but my mom continues to haunt me with that story at family functions.

I just don't understand it. No one in my family is particularly uncoordinated. My friends aren't clumsy. It's like I was put on Earth as comic relief for those near and dear to my heart. (And boy do they laugh at meee...) I just hope that the father of my children won't be a Spazymato also, so my kids have a fighting chance. Though if they were accident-prone, they'd at least be cool in their prepubescent years...
It's September again, and that means many things. Going back to school, seeing old friends, feasting on UAS, and the drop/add line. If you weren't lucky enough to get the classes you wanted (or needed) last spring, you are going to have to go to drop/add in LC23.

Matthew Pincus

It's a long and tedious process to go through, but you only need to do it once (if you're lucky). The first step is to get your hands on one of those elusive Fall 1990 class schedules. I was told that to get one, I had to go to the Registrar's office. After finally getting to the front of the line, I was told, in that harsh, school secretary voice we all thought we left behind in high school, that "this is a student accounts satellite office" and that I had to go to another desk. Once there, I was told that there were no schedules left. So much for administrative planning.

Once I did manage to procure a schedule, I went to the bulletin board to see if the courses I wanted were available to fit into my class week (never mind not interfering with meals or sleep). After finding the courses that I could accommodate, I went to register.

Upon nearing LC23, registration H.Q., I found that I needed my advisor's signature to add courses. "No problem," I thought. Just go into CUE and have her sign my card, maybe chat about the summer and my sudden change of majors. Well, what I found out was that my advisor is no longer around and I would have to return in a few weeks to meet my new one. "Okay," I thought. "Just sign." I got psyched. I mean, just think about it: one more line and this whole, hillish task would be over!

I got on the line outside of LC23, card in hand, thinking of how this paralleled buying bread or cigarettes in the Soviet Union. But then I noticed something that disturbed me. Everyone else on line had some sort of pink slip with their forms. "Funny," I thought. "How come I don't have a pink slip?"

Well, I found out soon enough that I needed that pink slip (in retrospect I should have decked someone and pretended his was mine) and that without it I couldn't register until after four. I opted to come back the following day, since four hours were enough to have wasted in one afternoon.

I was very fortunate, upon my return, to get a relatively low number on a new, yellow slip. (The pink one wouldn't have done me a number now, a yellow slip. (The pink one wouldn't have done me a shred of good anyway because they switch colors from day to day. Figures!) Also, the classes I intended to add were still open. I entered LC23, dropped my card into the slot, and waited anxiously to be called up to get my new schedule. When the computer finally ground it out and I trotted up to get it, I noticed that not all of the classes that I wanted dropped were deleted from the printout. I submitted a new card (you should see how good I've become at filling out small, black bubbles!) and I was sure I had made all the necessary changes. Nonetheless, (and you're gonna laugh) instead of dropping the class I didn't want, the computer dropped the class I had just added!! On my third time through, I was able to straighten out the whole laughable mess.

Advice for the general populace? Register for as many classes as you can, then drop off whatever you didn't want. If there was a better, easier way, I wouldn't still be finding red tape stuck to my laundry.

---

Ear Plugs

Dramarama
Live at The China Club
Chameleon Music

Dramarama, one of the masters of independent American music in the 80's, has started the 90's with a live album that is fast, furious and fervent. Live at the China Club is a greatest-hits compilation that reflects Dramarama's reputation as one of the past decades greatest "undiscovered" groups.

The album kicks off with their two biggest hits, "Anything, Anything (I'll Give You)" from 1985 and "Last Cigarette" from 1989. Lead guitarist Mr. E. Boy and drummer Jesse utilize a not-quite (but almost) urban speed style while singer John Easdale alternates primal-screams and recites his rebel lyrics.

"Some Crazy Dame," a sardonic, kinetic love poem, explodes with intensity and sincerity on Easdale's part, while bassist Chris Carter and Jesse ooze out a sultry rhythm, which recalls Will and the Bushmen or even the Jam in their early days. There's even a New York Dolls cover with electrifying guitar riffs that Johnny Thunders would approve of, while Easdale's moans and whines are plaintive, yet almost touching.

Though drawing on many assorted influences including Neil Young and Mott the Hoople, Dramarama are an innovative and crazed band with a style and audience all their own. As their press release gushes, Live at the China Club unmasks a primal band at the prime of its life.

---

James
Gold Mother
Polygram

The Manchester-based outfit James has the good-for-PR distinction of having been one of Morrissey's favorite bands in the early 80's. Well, small wonder. James' songs, like the Smith's, are sardonic and discerning, yet catchy and interwoven with a dizzying array of rhythms. Gold Mother, their third album, is a virtual merry-go-round of assorted musical styles and sarcasm.

One listen to "Come Home," the first cut, and you can tell where the Stone Roses (another Manchester band) got their influences. An anthem for anyone ever in a terrible relationship, this song layers singer Tim Booth's rough and exasperated voice over siren-like keyboards and a funky rhythm section. "God Only Knows," a perceptive and harsh song about censorship and evangelists ("Is Heaven full, oh Lord, of these bubbling preachers and God-fearing bigots?" We'll know where we'd rather be/ Away from this cacophony) recalls the Pogues, with its staggering speed and Booth's wailing voice (and that siren-like keyboards, again). Then there's the achingly beautiful "Crescendo," with its jazzy horns and surprisingly slow tempo. Booth's voice becomes soft and wounded, perfectly complimenting the sad, incoherent lyrics that hit you right in the heart, like the Smith's "Never Had No One Ever."

James aren't totally depressing, though. "How Was It For You," another up-tempo rocker, is about an insecure nympho and is actually funny. But once this song is over, James plunges right back into the depths, tackling hypocrisy, gloom and rejection with wit and cynicism. Dive in and explore.

---

ASPECTs LooOoves New People, So Come Join Us!!!
Mosey On Down To The General Interest Meeting Tuesday, September 18 At 7:50 And Bond With The Editors.

Gold Mother features the talents of four new members
I woke up this mornin'
DaNa-Na-Na
At 5:30, you see....
DaNa-Na-Na
To wait on line... for LC 23
Oh, I got 'em bad...
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-Na-Na
DaNa-N...
The Rush Is On!!!

The Interfraternity Council Invites You To Come and See What The 18 Fraternities of the IFC Have To Offer. Are You Interested In Rushing? Here is What To Do.

1. Register for Rush in the Campus Center lobby September 17-25 ($5.00 registration fee).
2. Come and meet the Fraternities of the IFC in the Campus Center Ballroom on September 25th at 8pm.
3. Go Greek!!!

Fraternity Facts
Did you know?

76% of U.S. Senators are GREEK!!
71% of the Fortune 500 Key Executives are GREEK!!
71% of Who's who in America are GREEK!!
Only 3% of the U.S. population is GREEK - But that 3% dominates.

What are you waiting for? Become a part of the fastest growing Fraternity system in the Northeast.
Protest

Continued from front page:


Subjects Needed To Participate in Clinical Research

Requirements:

- Healthy male
- Between ages 18-45 & 60-80
- Able to spend some time at our new research facility located at the Albany Medical Center

Earn Extra Income

For more information please call (518) 445-8676
Monday - Friday
8am - 3pm

AS PROMISED
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED!
WE NEED YOU TO APPLY FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- Supreme Court Justice (6)
- Affirmative Action Officer (1)
- Copies Plus Manager (1)
- Student Voice Staff
- Student Voice Assistant Editor (2)
- Assistant Media Director (2)
- Elections Commissioner (1)
- Elections Area Coordinator
- Elections Special Assistants
- Women's Issues Coordinator (1)
- Assistant Controllers (12)
- U.A.S. Board of Directors (15)
- Transportation Director (1)
- Assistant Programming Director (3)
- And More!!

APPLICATIONS AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN CAMPUS CENTER 116

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY 5:00PM - WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19th.

DON'T PASS UP THE CHANCE TO BECOME A PART OF S.A.'S NEW BEGINNING
PICK UP AN APPLICATION TODAY!

ANY QUESTIONS? CALL 442-5640
(DON'T FORGET, JUST 4 DAYS TILL FALLFEST!!)

Protest

Continued from front page:


Subjects Needed To Participate in Clinical Research

Requirements:

- Healthy male
- Between ages 18-45 & 60-80
- Able to spend some time at our new research facility located at the Albany Medical Center

Earn Extra Income

For more information please call (518) 445-8676
Monday - Friday
8am - 3pm

AS PROMISED
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED!
WE NEED YOU TO APPLY FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- Supreme Court Justice (6)
- Affirmative Action Officer (1)
- Copies Plus Manager (1)
- Student Voice Staff
- Student Voice Assistant Editor (2)
- Assistant Media Director (2)
- Elections Commissioner (1)
- Elections Area Coordinator
- Elections Special Assistants
- Women's Issues Coordinator (1)
- Assistant Controllers (12)
- U.A.S. Board of Directors (15)
- Transportation Director (1)
- Assistant Programming Director (3)
- And More!!

APPLICATIONS AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN CAMPUS CENTER 116

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY 5:00PM - WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19th.

DON'T PASS UP THE CHANCE TO BECOME A PART OF S.A.'S NEW BEGINNING
PICK UP AN APPLICATION TODAY!

ANY QUESTIONS? CALL 442-5640
(DON'T FORGET, JUST 4 DAYS TILL FALLFEST!!)
ELECTIONS!!

OPEN POSITIONS FOR:

CENTRAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES:

ALUMNI (1)
COLONIAL (3)
DUTCH (1)
INDIAN (1)
STATE (2)
OFF CAMPUS (5)
NYPIRG (1)
FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL (16)

PICK UP YOUR SELF-NOMINATION FORM IN YOUR STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE (CC116).

NOMINATIONS DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 24th AT 5pm

Any questions call SA at 442-5640.

"Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained"
**TOSHIBA**

All Battery-Powered Laptops
NOW IN STOCK!

T1000 SE
T1000 XE
T1200 XE
T1600
T3000 SX

**TOSHIBA**

LOWEST PRICES EVER
WITH
EDUCATIONAL DISCOUNTS!

Call about your EDUCATIONAL DISCOUNT today!

DSR, Inc.
1-800-326-0037

---

**ASP**

General Interest Meeting
Thursday, September 18
7:30 p.m.
LC 20

News, sports, entertainment and business

---

**!! DINNER FOR FOUR !!**

Eat In Only

$8.90

large 16" pizza with one topping and pitcher of soda

Good Any Night! with SUNY I.D.

PIZZA BARON
315 CENTRAL
(Between Lake & Quail)

---

**WCDB Presents:**

**MEET PRESIDENT SWYGERT**

**A 91 FM News Special featuring an in-depth discussion with new University President H. Patrick Swygert plus the opportunity to have your questions answered at 442-4242.**
ACCORDING TO THE CENSUS, THE CITY OF ALBANY IS JUST 432 PEOPLE SHORT OF REACHING A POPULATION OF 100,000.

Your Student Association realizes that most of us don't even know what a census form looks like, so chances are good that we haven't filled them out. This means that we students have the chance to put Albany over the top.

So, join S.A.'s "Drive for a hundred grand" by filling out the Census form below. Cut it out and mail it by September 17th (address is on the form) and you could be the lucky person who makes Mayor Whalen and all of Albany very happy.

CENSUS '90

Were You Counted?

If you believe that you (or anyone else in your household) were NOT counted, please fill out the form below and mail it IMMEDIATELY to:

Ms. Jody Corrigan
U.S. Census Bureau
3 Marcus Blvd.
Albany, N.Y. 12205

Please include

All family members and other relatives living here, including foster children and babies.

All lodgers, boarders, roommates, and other persons living here.

If you believe that you (or anyone else in your household) were NOT counted, please fill out the form below and mail it IMMEDIATELY to:

Albany, N.Y. 12205
SA AND UNIVERSITY CONCERT BOARD PRESENT

A FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT!

FEATURING

MEATLOAF

with special guest

JOHN SMARES

and EVEN THE ODD

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH
2-7 PM in the Formal Gardens Behind C.C.

FOOD AND DRINK AVAILABLE SA Funded

* Come See What UCB is All About
Exxon continues cleanup

Exxon hopes Mother Nature’s harsh winter storms continue cleanup along Alaska’s shore, dissipating and carrying off much of the lingering crude.

"It’s too early to speculate what we will discover" in May, Rodvik said.

Meanwhile, trouble still follows Exxon’s largest tanker, Valdez, 18 months after it hit a reef and spilled 11 million gallons of crude.

The newly repaired ship has been renamed Exxon Mediterranean. It put out to sea Wednesday from San Diego — but only after Coast Guard officials removed Greenpeace demonstrators chained to the ship’s rudder. The Mediterranean-bound ship will haul crude from the Middle East to Europe.

BY THE NUMBERS

Call it every Tuesday and Friday in the sports section of the ASP

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Special Offer
Rent Before Sept 30th & Get 50% OFF 1st Months Rent

- Color T.V.s Starting at $12.95 & VCR’s at 18.95
- Six Month Minimum, Plus $35 Refundable Security Deposit
- T.V. and VCR Repair also Available

Call 458-2101 to place your order and receive free delivery.

The Albany Student Press needs the help of students who are interested in areas such as Business, Advertising, Writing (News, Aspects, and Sports), and Production. No experience necessary, come to our General Interest Meeting on Sept. 18 at 7:30 in LC 20

There’s nothing like a call to keep in touch with people you really care about. But there’s nothing like a lot of long distance calls to cut into a student’s budget. Which is why AT&T has a whole program of products and services called AT&T Student Saver Plus.

It includes the AT&T Reach Out® America Plan, which gives you savings 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. For example, you’ll get 25% off our already low evening prices. You’ll even save when you call during the daytime.

To enroll in AT&T Reach Out® America or to learn about the Student Saver Plus programs that are right for you, call us at 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 1232. And get a break any time of the year.

AT&T. Helping make college life a little easier.

© 1990 AT&T
American Conference
EAST
Dallas 1 0 0
Washington 1 0 0
Glendale 1 0 0
Philadelphia 0 1 0
Phoenix 0 1 0

CENTRAL
Chicago 1 0 0
Green Bay 0 1 0
Tampa Bay 0 1 0
Detroit 0 1 0
Minnesota 0 1 0

WEST
Seattle 0 1 0
San Francisco 0 1 0
New Orleans 0 1 0
LA Rams 0 1

American League
BY THE NUMBERS

Major League Leaders

Batting Average
R. Henderson, Oak. .327
Palmer, Tex. .322
Brett, KC .321
Trammell, Det. .315
Boggs, Bos. .310
McGiff, Tor. .310

Home Runs
Homeruns
Fielder, Det. 45
McGehee, Oak. 37
J. Canseco, Oak. 36
McGiff, Tor. 34
Deir, Mi. 27

Runs Batted In
Runs Batted In
Fielder, Det. 116
McGehee, Oak. 101
Gruber, Tor. 97
J. Canseco 92
Parker, Mi. 87

Stolen Bases
Stolen Bases
R. Henderson, Oak. 59
Sex, Yankees 58
Kelly, Yankees 54
Petes, Tex. 53
Caldoron, Chi. 50

Eastern Division
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting Average
Dykstra, Phi. .337
McGiff, St. .335
Magadan, Mets .328
Murray, LA .314
Grayson, SD .308
Gracie, Chi. 308

Home Runs
Fielder, Det. 45
McGehee, Oak. 37
J. Canseco, Oak. 36
McGiff, Tor. 34
Deir, Mi. 27

Runs Batted In
Runs Batted In
Fielder, Det. 116
McGehee, Oak. 101
Gruber, Tor. 97
J. Canseco 92
Parker, Mi. 87

Stolen Bases
Stolen Bases
R. Henderson, Oak. 59
Sex, Yankees 58
Kelly, Yankees 54
Petes, Tex. 53
Caldoron, Chi. 50

ENTERAINMENT AND EARN

Latham, NY, you will learn first-hand the basics
of the business of small package shipping.

READY TO GAIN VALUABLE

就业

employment

Fridays, 5:00PM - 10:00PM (MON-FRI)*
Saturdays, 12:00AM - 5:00AM (SUN-THURS)*

For more information, Please contact:

RPS
4 Termind Dr. Latham, NY or call
(518) 869-6366

CONGRATULATIONS
TO OUR NEW
AΦ SISTERS

Alyse Birnbaum
Debbie Brill
Lisa Bulhack
Donna Estreicher
Emily Grodin
Tara Halpern
Stephanie Kline
Amy Lester
Kelly McDermott
Mara Meyerson
Deldre Merkin
Heather Michelson
Amy Novick
Faith Paris
Lauren Piccininui
Robin Plieniek
Carrie Pollack
Marika Pritchett

Robyn Puttermann
Mara Reitter
Paulette Robert
Elissa Savid
Hillary Savid
Sue Schafer
Denise Sharkey
Erica Sherman
Beth Silver
Elissa Sperling
Sandra Terkovich
Jacqui Valouch
Maria Voulgaris
Joley Vlancanoch
Jen Wolfson
Cari Weisberger
Michelle Williams
Noelle Yuvienco

Love in
SISTERS FOREVER
Drabek pitching his way to the Cy Young

By RON MUSSELMAN

NEW YORK — If Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander Doug Drabek wins the National League Cy Young Award this year, as many think he will, don’t expect him to brag about it.

He is one of the least extollable players on the team. By his own admission, he is a boring person. Last year the Pirates’ public relations department asked all of the players to fill out a questionnaire prior to the start of the season. When it came to answering the question “The craziest thing I ever did…” Drabek wrote: “I’m too boring to do anything crazy. You know me. I’m Mr. Boring.”

He might be boring off the field, but he’s sure not boring once he takes the mound.

He has been one of the National League’s best pitchers in the past year-and-a-half. Drabek deserves to win the Cy Young Award. Only one other Pirate has ever won the award — Vernon Law in 1960.

“Drabek is 11-2 this year in starts with five complete games and a 2.27 ERA. He’s as good as there has been in the league, without question,” Leyland said. “Right now, it just so happens that the next game will be for No. 20. You know, I’m not going to go out there thinking, ‘I want to win this game.’ Drabek is 11-2 this year in starts following losses.”

Doug’s a complete pitcher,” Miller said. “He’s pitched very consistently for us. And when you talk about how well he holds runners on, how well he fields his position, and how well he swings the bat, he’s done that well, too.”

If you’re interested in writing for ASP Sports, or any other section of the newspaper, come to our General Interest Meeting on Tuesday, September 18th, at 7:30 p.m. in LC 20

Best Part Time Job

Oldest, Largest, Leading Telemarketing Co.
We believe in special treatment of our customers and our employees.

- Established customers only
- Guaranteed $6. per hr. - earnings to $15. per hr.
- 15 hrs per week minimum - 3 evenings + weekend shift
- Relaxed, fun and professional atmosphere
- Short, paid 1 evening training
- Advancement opportunities
- Individual, supportive supervision from professionally trained staff

No experience necessary. Outgoing, friendly nature required.

DIAL AMERICA MARKETING INC.
458-8717 Call after 1 pm
Sports

By Howard Koppel
SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany women's tennis team is trying to improve over last year's 7-9 record. Last Saturday the Danes took the first step, capturing the R.P.I. tournament crown. The tournament was an eight school elimination competition.

Ironically, the first round was the toughest for Albany, as they squeaked by Oneonta 5-4. Albany's number two and three seeded singles players, junior Ruben Santos and senior Adam Cohen, won through with the decisive victory in doubles over the Green Dragons. Adam Cohen played well despite a minor injury to his right arm.

"This is the strongest I've seen them (Oneonta) in years," Albany coach Robert Lewis said. "They really gave us all we could handle."

The Danes next opponent was Springfield College. It proved to be no contest for Albany, as the Danes dominated in the lopsided 6-1 victory. Because Albany clinched a win so quickly in the game, the final two doubles matches were not played.

Albany went on to face Vassar University for the championship. Vassar was handed a one-sided 5-1 defeat by the Danes. Senior Mike McGee refused to lose as he was taken to match point three times in the third set, but came up with the win to give the Danes the championship. All the doubles matches were canceled due to rain.

"Mike played the best match of his career," Lewis said. The team came through in the clutch," Santos said. "We all played well, really well."

Despite the fact that the team lost only one player from last season, the number five seed Ray Hiberak, the team will have many new faces. One of them will be Mike Worth. Worth played for the Danes in his sophomore year, went to Hofstra last season, but has returned to play in his senior year at Albany.

"Mike is our number one seed this year," Lewis said. "He's a fine edition to the team."

Senior Dave Lenescwiczo, who didn't play in the last season, will be back on the team this year.

The team also has a few promising freshmen in Paul Malec, Matt Presser, and Steven Cohen. This gives the Danes a nice balance of youthful enthusiasm and veteran experience.

"They are good steady players," Lewis said. "They will get the opportunity to prove themselves and they will have the advantage of playing with several seniors.

Lewis has confidence that his team will perform well this year. "I have been the coach here for the past 21 years," Lewis said. "We definitely have some talent here and with my experience no one can tell us what we can accomplish here."

Albany will play host to 15 teams including Concordia, Middlebury, and Williams in The Great Dane Tournament Saturday at 6:00 p.m. and Sunday at 9:00 p.m. Albany has never placed higher than third in the tournament, but the team has high hopes that this year will be different.

"I'm not predicting a victory," Lewis said. "But we have our best chance of doing it in the past couple of seasons."

Great Danes defeated by Utica, waste Jacobs' 16 saves

By Andrew Schotz
STAFF WRITER

After an impressive opening-game win, the Albany women's soccer team (1-1) looked flat in its 1-0 loss at home to Utica on Monday.

Albany head coach Ann Depperman was quick to praise the defensive play of fullback Linda Rouse, sweeper Lisa Hoffman, and senior stopper Margo Bowerman, but acknowledged overall, her squad was rather sluggish.

"The other team played with twice the heart," Depperman said.

Neither team came up with any serious scoring threat in the first half, except for one quick furious series. In the 28th minute, an Albany shot went off the right post, another rattled the crossbar, and a third was knocked off the goal line by a Utica fullback, all within a 10 second time frame.

The winning goal came when Utica's Carolyn Kane headed a shot off the right post and into the left corner of the net with 28:00 minutes to go. It was one of 21 shots that Utica managed. The Danes were only able to get off 12 shots, and this statistic is reflective of their lack luster performance. "We just weren't mentally psyched," freshman left wing Janice Alambra said. "We are a better team than we showed on the field. It was just one of those games, you just have to put it behind you."

Albany goalie Meredith Jacobs was credited with 16 saves.

The Danes will try to redeem themselves when they play their first road game of the season against Williams College, Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

WCDB has new sports director with new ideas

By Howard Koppel
SPORTS EDITOR

Larry Berger is the new sports director of the school radio station, WCDB 91 f.m. He replaced Alex Vojvovich, who graduated last term. Berger, a junior, served as assistant sports director last year and has been the university as a freshman.

"I want to cover all the area sports," Berger said. "Sometimes we go off on a tangent from the subject. I feel a help us. I'm for anything that can help us. I'm for anything that can help us."

"I would watch two games at once, pick what should be my own opinion," Berger said. "Sometimes we go off on a tangent from the subject. I feel a help us. I'm for anything that can help us."

"I'm not predicting a victory," Lewis said. "But we have our best chance of doing it in the past couple of seasons."

Berger has other experience in sports broadcasting. He interned at the San Antonio spurs, WFAN talk show host Jodi McDonald and Tri-City Islanders is another example. Berger has in store for the station.

"I want to cover all the area sports," Berger said. "I want the Albany sports fan to be as well informed as possible."

Another of Berger's future plans is to have a workshop with local professional broadcasters.

"We are all amateurs here at the station," Berger said.

Larry Berger, the new sports director at WCDB, with Steve Levy and Dave Syna. . Berger said.

"This is a student radio station," Berger said. "Any praise, criticism or comments are welcome. My door is always open."