$89,250 ceiling on chancellor's salary lifted

Albany (AP) State lawmakers have agreed on a bill that would allow the chancellor and the State University of New York trustees to set salaries for their chief executives, Assembly Higher Education Chairman Edward Sullivan said Monday.

The bill would change current law, which only the Legislature has the power to set salaries for the SUNY chancellor and the state education commissioner.

Both the regents and the trustees have complained they have been handcuffed by existing law in their search for people to fill the two positions.

In recent weeks, both groups have said that without the power the proposed legislation would give them, they have been powerless to negotiate salaries that are comparable with what top educators are getting in other states.

Under the bill, the trustees and regents would be able to set any salary they want, Sullivan said. Sullivan, D-Manhattan. But the Legislature would still be able to monitor the pay level through the budget process, Sullivan said. The Legislature must approve all spending by the Education Department and the State University.

"They will set the salaries," Sullivan said. "But if they act in a reasonable, then we will have recourse the next year."

That would be used only if "they go crazy," Sullivan said.

The state education commissioner and SUNY chancellor are each paid $93,000 a year, far less than the chancellor of many other state universities, SUNY officials have said. The commissioner of education's salary is scheduled to go up to $93,000 next month. Both are also given free use of homes.

Clifton Wharton left his post as SUNY chancellor in February to become administrator for a private pension fund service.

Al Bernard, SUNY chancellor and the state education commissioner.

"If they act in a reasonable, then we will have recourse the next year."

By Howard Fox

The second generation of Kazoo Brothers and a musical tribute to cafeteria food entitled "UAS Stomach Blues" are among the 55 acts scheduled to perform in SUNYA's annual Telethon beginning Friday night.

Celebrating its 21st year, Telethon is a year-long, student-run series of fundraisers culminating in Friday's 24-hour event in the Campus Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Local charities receiving funds raised by Telethon '87 are the Mont Pleasant Boys Club and the Drakeland Day Care Center. Although Telethon '86 raised over $37,000 for other charities, Telethon '87 co-chair Maraya Gallo said this year's goal is $50,000.

Telethon '87 proceeds are raised from telephone pledges, door entry fees, T-shirt and food sales and all-night charity auctions.

The 24 hours of Telethon include a TV hour, a Children's Hour, various student acts, auctions, pie-throwing at campus celebrities and other offerings.

This year's TV hour -- a segment of Telethon filmed and televised which features the event's best acts -- will be filmed between 8 p.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Appearing during TV hour will be a "second generation" of the now-legendary Kazoo Brothers, a group of SUNYA students who had played songs on kazoo during the show.

When the original Kazoo Brothers graduated, a SUNYA alumnus and friend of theirs who teaches at a high school in Glen Falls stepped into to save the tradition.

According to Telethon Talent Chair Valerie Walsh, the teacher "got ten high school students from her class to perform as the second generation Kazoo Brothers."

Other student acts scheduled to perform include a parody of the Beach Boys' hit "You've Got to Fight for Your Right to Party" set to lyrics about the recent measles outbreak at SUNYA, an act by the Juggling Club, and musical segments from each of the quad productions: "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," "Rippin," and "Doonesbury."

Also scheduled to perform are local bands Mambo X and Strange Arrangements.

Bob Miller, co-chair of Telethon's Talent Committee said that the number of groups performing is "lower than the last couple of years, but reasonable." More groups are likely to be added later, he said.

By Duncan Shaw

Weather

April showers will hit early with rain expected Wednesday through Friday. Temperature-wise expected highs in the 50s and lower 60s with lows in the mid-30s. It's time to pull out those umbrellas or rain gear just to be safe.

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INSIDE: Accusations are already being made as this year's race for the Student Association presidency. SA President Paco Dueñas uses "emergency powers" to extend the nominations deadline for all open positions.

See stories page 5

WELLINGTON bus line may be ended

By Duncan Shaw

STAFF WRITER

Because students are no longer being housed at the Wellington Hotel, University officials are currently considering discontinuing service on the Wellington bus line after the 1987-88 academic year.

A committee has been created by SUNY administrators to consider the feasibility and possible results of the option.

In the past, the University has extended its transportation complex to include students living in the Wellington Hotel, said John Hartigan, vice president for finance and business.

"When the original Wellington Hotel was once used as alternate housing, the University buses stopped there for the convenience of students," he said.

However, under new contractual terms, the new owner of the hotel had decided not to provide leased space to the University.

"It's difficult for me to see why we should continue it -- the purpose has gone by the wayside, and the reason is no longer there," Hartigan said.

University President Vincent O'Leary has asked the University Community Council (UCC) to consider the situation.

To study the issue more fully, UCC Chair Tom Anderson created the Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC).

"The Transportation Advisory Committee was appointed as a subcommittee," according to Meg Beidt, TAC member and assistant director of the physical plant.

"Any findings will then go to the UCC," she said.

The actual findings, according to committee member Lorb Randolph, were summarized in a decision that "the Wellington bus line should not be disturbed for the '87-'88 academic year, and that there should be a study commission to review any changes for the '88-'89 academic year.

According to Anderson, the Wellington bus line will continue to exist next year because many students have made downtown living arrangements and depend on the bus service.

Randolph agreed, saying "a lot of people have already made plans and housing arrangements."

"We decided not to touch it for the '87-'88 year," he added.

The cost of the bus service is the main consideration for terminating the Wellington line, according to Hartigan.

"We're taking into consideration that many people have made commitments, but we do have financial costs to consider," he said.

According to Randolph, although O'Leary had a basic idea of what he wanted to accomplish, the TAC was created to give O'Leary a clearer view of the situation. "He had a frame of what he wanted to do, but he needed further input as to how things should be shaped."

The UCC will consider the decisions of
NEWS BRIEFS

The World

Israel retaliates
(Tel Aviv, Israel) AP) Israeli warplanes Monday attacked guerrilla headquarters in southern Lebanon, the army command reported. It was the second air attack against guerrillas in southern Lebanon in four days.

According to the military communiqué, the planes bombed a building serving as a planning base for guerrilla attacks against Israel.

The attack occurred at 6:30 a.m. All planes returned safely to base and the pilots reported accurate hits on their target, the military communiqué said.

The raid was likely linked to a series of violent incidents involving Israel and the guerrillas over the weekend.

Cease-fire offered
(Manila, Philippines) AP) Communist rebels Monday offered a limited cease-fire for part of Mindanao island during Easter Week and the May 11 elections, the first such proposal since a nationwide truce expired last month.

There was no immediate response from the military to the offer, made in a statement released by the regional rebel com-

mand in Cagayan de Oro, a northern Mindanao city about 500 miles south of Manila.

The offer came a day after Mrs. Aquino acknowledged that her peace policy had failed and ordered the army to crush Com-

munist rebels and rightist plotters.

Meanwhile, Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos denied reports that he plans to take a 30-day leave of absence beginning April 11.

Oil fields bombed
(Nicosia, Cyprus) AP) Iraq said its planes bombed two of Iran's offshore oilfields Monday, stepping up its air blitz against Iran's economic lifeline.

The raids came as claims grew over Iran's deployment of Chinese-built, anti-

ship missiles in the southern end of the Persian Gulf.

President Ali Khamenei of Iran accused the United States Monday of creating in-

security in the area by sending warships to counter Iran's string of the missiles at the mouth of the gulf in the Strait of Hormuz.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Khamenei as saying in Mashhad, northeast Iran, "if we have missiles in our possession this does not mean we intend to create insecurity in the region."

The Psychology National Honor Society, Psi Chi, will hold a meeting for all current and prospective members at 3:30 p.m. in SS 145.

Kate Winter of the SUNYA Adirondack Women Writers' Association will meet tonight at 10 p.m. in the SA Lounge to amend the constitution. All are welcome to attend.

The Anthropology Club will meet for all current and prospective members at 12:15 p.m. in HU 354. The event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The study found preliminary evidence that nicotine, the addictive drug in cigarettes, disrupts one of the body's built-in defenses against cancer's spread, and raises questions about long-term use of nicotine gum to break the smoking habit.

"All too often, patients who have tumor disease take a very fatalistic attitude," said Dr. Gesina L. Longenecker. "They say, 'I already have the problem. I might as well not deny myself the pleasure at this point.' In fact, it is not such a good idea to take that attitude," Longenecker, a pharmacology resear-

cher at the University of South Alabama, presented Sunday a study sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The National

Reagan story doubted
(Washington, D.C.) AP) The chair of the Senate Intelligence Committee says it is unsure with President Reagan's assertion that he knew nothing of the Iran-Contra connection un-

til just before it became public.

Sen. David Boren said Sunday he thinks Reagan has given himself "too little room" in the event Reagan's former aides give contradictory testimony. However, at the same time, White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. predicted there will be "no, new, big startling revelations."

Boren, a member of the Senate select committee investigating the secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and the alleged diversion of unequivocal denial of early knowledge of the arms-and-money con-

nection, there remains "a question mark" surrounding the president.

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Department of News and Public Relations

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1987  ALBANY STUDENT-PRESS

DIGEST

Up for grabs?

Have you ever admired the furniture in the Rathskeller, often wishing that you had a similar table or chair for your very own?

Well, you may have that chance, if a proposal currently before SUNY Albany Auxiliary Services (UAS) board of directors, which is currently organizing a remodeling of the Rat.

"The furniture needs to be disposed of," said UAS General Manager Norbert Zahn.

"We can either auction it, sell it, or scrap it," Zahn said, adding that the whole seating area in the Rat is going to be taken out, but the snack bar area is going to stay.

The auction idea is just "an idea in passing," according to Doug Tuttle, Student Affairs vice president and member of the UAS board of directors.

"The board has the final say on everything.

The search is on

Beginning this week the search will begin for a new vice president for Student Affairs.

Dr. Frank Pogue left the position last month and was promoted to SUNY vice chancellor for student affairs and Henry Kirchner is currently holding the position as interim vice president for Student Affairs.

University President Vincent O'Leary said he will be forming a search committee to look for a new permanent replacement.

A spokesman in O'Leary's office said the announcement of people on the search committee will be made Thursday.

Prepare to register

Those students who haven't made appointments with their advisors should do so soon, according to Richard Collier, senior advisor of Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE).

Collier said that seniors should begin registering for classes Monday, March 30. Pre-registration will continue until Monday, April 27, and will not be held during spring vacation. All registration will take place in the Colonial Quadrangle in the Union.

The schedule of classes for fall semester is now available. Schedules arrived at the Campus Center Information Desk Monday and according to Orlan- do Rivera, Campus Center building supervisor, "they are going really fast."

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"People shouldn't frown at the higher ticket price because as opposed to going to a concert for $15 or $20, at Mayfest, a limit of 11,000 had to be set on the number of people security could handle."

"The University should not tell us who we want to test,'" said Duarte. However, "The University should not tell us who we want to test,'" said Duarte. However, "The University should not tell us who we want to test,'" said Duarte. However, "The University should not tell us who we want to test,'" said Duarte.

Stevie Wonder sought for Mayfest

The Tompkins County grand jury's decision was announced Friday by District Attorney Richard Allen, who said the jury decided there was not enough evidence to indict Patrick Flanagan, a 20-year-old junior from Nor- wich, and David W. Krumsiek, a 19-year-old sophomore from Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

Cornell campus police charged Flanagan and Krumsiek with first-degree sexual assault after a woman told police she was raped by two men outside of North Campus at Valentine's Day party at their fraternity house on Sunday.

The school's judicial administrator Thomas McCormick, and Cornell's Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities are continuing their investigations of the incident.

By Roderick M. Williams

In an effort to increase student awareness of racism issues SUNYA's Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) held a day-long observance of racial incidents that occurred on both international and national levels.

SCAAR members, holding placards bearing anti-racist statements as well as names of victims of racist attacks silently stood on the second floor of the Campus Center overlooking the lobby.

The placards cited the deaths of blacks in South Africa, as well as some victims of "racially motivated" incidents in the New York City area.

On March 21, 1960, in the Sharpeville section of Cape Town, South Africa 69 people were killed and 186 wounded as they peacefully protested outside a police station, according to a SCAAR placard.

The demonstrators were protesting the pass-book law which requires non-whites to carry one particular form of identification when outside their townships. SCAAR placards also mention an event in Vichesha, South Africa, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Sharpeville Massacre in which 20 people were killed according to SCAAR member John Ambrosini, 17 of the dead were under the age of 20.

The SCAAR's day-long event included a film, Witness to Apartheid, which according to SCAAR members graphically showed "the unjust and inhumane human rights violations of South African government."

The demonstration was intended to link events in South Africa to recent racial incidents in the United States.

"Basically we wanted to connect the two" and "bring a focus that racism exists in the U.S.," said SCAAR member Jacqueline Ambrosini.

Throughout the day SCAAR members handed out questionnaires "to calculate the level of awareness of racial attitudes at SUNY.

It is not known how much ticket prices will cost if UAS agrees to perform, Fox said.

Considerations for Mayfest opening bands are the Ramones, the Georgia Satellites and Patty Smyth.

A number of other bands had been considered, but for various reasons — none involving the price tag — fell through, Fox said.

Mayfest '87 is scheduled to be held May 2 in the field between Dutch and Indian Quad.

Wonder's appearance at Mayfest would be a lucrative investment," Fox said. "Although ticket prices might have to be increased to allow for more than 11,000 spectators, UCB officials had been considering moving the Mayfest date to the second floor of the Campus Center building supervisor, "they are going really fast."

By Laura Liebesman

When Mayfest just over a month away, and final decisions on who will be appearing have been made.

However, University Concert Board (UCB) received university approval Mon- day morning to solicit Stevie Wonder as the Mayfest headliner, according to UCB President Larry Fox.

"It's a slim chance we'll get him because he's not touring now," said Fox. "It's a slim chance we'll get him because he's not touring now," said Fox. "It's a slim chance we'll get him because he's not touring now," said Fox.

Mayfest is scheduled to cost $150,000. =

While Ambach said he did not believe the Regents scholarship winners, 57 percent were male and 43 percent were female, the department said. The awards are worth up to $1,250 over five years.

Although the tests were biased against women, he
Administrators accused of stalling campus-wide confiscation policy

Roger Erickson  
START WRITER

A month after the University Alcohol Committee recommended a SUNYA-wide alcohol confiscation policy be set, one student community group is charging administrators with delaying action on the issue.

Phil Boebink, currently a member of the alcohol committee, said, "University Police have no right to confiscate alcohol under the present guidelines" because there exists no clearly stated policy empowering the Department of Public Safety to seize alcohol in the possession of anyone under 21 on campus grounds.

Public Safety's current policy is to ask for the ID of anyone who looks under 21 and is in possession of alcohol.

In the event that a student is underage, the alcohol would be confiscated and stored only by the student's parents, said Assistant Public Safety Director John Henighan.

There is no New York State law regarding the issue of alcohol confiscation from minors. The law states that it is illegal for anyone under 21 years of age to purchase, sell, or possess alcohol.

University policy states that alcohol can be consumed in a student's room and at approved social functions. All other instances require special authorization.

According to Boebink, the University is stalling in solving this "evil in their own system." However, acting Vice President for Student Affairs is presently more concerned with matters such as Mayfest, fires on the podium, and security on Alumni Quad.

"I understand that the University has other priorities, but this is an issue too important for students rights to brush off as a lesser concern," said Boebink.

Former Vice President of Student Affairs Frank Pogue had "considered this an important issue of his administration," said Boebink, adding that, however, "it is less important to Kirchner."

To solve the problem, something should be done immediately and not waited until some student future in Albany, said Boebink.

The University should first of all put a stop to those confiscating alcohol, then organize and carefully review input from students, University Police Department, and Residential Life, the types of policies that could be most conducive to a safe, reasonable, and responsible University community.

In some states, such as Connecticut, it is illegal for those under the age of 21 to buy or possess alcohol. This places responsibility on the individual drinking, rather than the person selling it. According to Kirchner, if this were New York State law, "it would solve the problem."

Confusion regarding the actual alcohol policy was addressed in a memorandum dated February 12, 1987, where the alcohol committee expressed to Kirchner that it was "adamantly opposed to confiscate alcohol, but instead to tell the person selling it that the problem."

Confusion regarding the actual alcohol policy was addressed in a memorandum dated February 12, 1987, where the alcohol committee expressed to Kirchner that it was "adamantly opposed to confiscate alcohol, but instead to tell the person selling it that the problem."
SA extends election nominations deadline

By Jennifer McCormick
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Students were given an extra four days to declare candidacy for positions in Student Association spring elections, when SA officials extended the deadline for applications until 5 p.m. today.

The deadline was extended from Friday afternoon when there were "not enough applicants for certain positions," according to Central Council Chair Larry Hartman.

Hartman attributed the shortage of commuters to a lack of "adequate publicity" announcing the self-nomination process.

"We have more spots with more people running than ever before," according to SA Vice President Doug Tuttle. However, by the original close of nominations Friday, some slots were still left unfilled.

Candidates were especially lacking for Colonial Quad representatives of Central Council and University Senate representatives for both Colonial and Indian Quads.

The deadline was extended with the approval of the Student Association to benefit any candidates, said Magnione's campaign manager. Hartman's actions as a malicious attempt to discredit the campaign of Drexler, and the rally will go as planned.

According to Andrews, Drexler then informed him that she was a SAUS delegate and also Magnione's campaign manager. Magnione is also a delegate for SASU and also Magnione's campaign manager.

Andrews stated that when Drexler approached him, she "began to quiz me on my campaign. I answered these questions unwillingly, but was surprised when questions on the subject of my speech were responded to with even more in-depth inquiries into the running of my campaign.

According to Andrews, Drexler then informed him that she was a SAUS delegate and also Magnione's campaign manager. Magnione is also a delegate for SASU and also Magnione's campaign manager.

Andrews further states in his letter that "After this fact was brought into the discussion, [Magnione] joined her campaign manager in both quizzing me on my campaign and attempting to persuade me against running for the desired office." Andrews was not considering any action against Magnione.

However, Magnione said she did not think that having Drexler ask for speeches presented a conflict of interest, since "the speeches were to be reviewed by Keith Royal only.

"Drexler, as a SAUS delegate, was given the task by Keith Royal of being responsible for getting speakers for Financial Aid Awareness Day," Magnione said.

By Drexler's actions as a malicious attempt to discredit the campaign of Drexler, and the rally will go as planned.

According to Andrews, Drexler's requests didn't seem appropriate to the extent that given the election, it was an oversight on the chapter's part.

Joseph also said that it was a strong focus away from posters and ads to personal ads."

The candidates' copy of the letter requesting them to submit speeches states that the texts would be submitted directly to Drexler, in her Colonial Quad mailbox, by March 24.

SA President Paco Duarte explained that "SA has a responsibility to make every effort possible to inform students of the nomination process and to involve as many students as possible.

Therefore, the extension was necessary not only to fill remaining spots on the ballot, but also because many students just didn't know about the nomination.

"We're in a transitional period," said Duarte about the use of different types of media for advertising. "We shifted the focus away from posters and ads to personal ads."

Andrews said that while his letter "is not intended to discredit the campaign of [Magnione]," he feels that "using the guise of SAUS delegate to inquire into another's campaign is not justified." Andrews also said that "ethically, the incident was completely wrong."

"In terms of campaign ethics, it's a very questionable thing what Drexler did," said Dupre.

Joseph said that he "recognizes the political sensitivity of the situation," but that "he didn't view Drexler's and Magnione's actions as a malicious attempt on their part to affect the election."

He added that no speeches were actually submitted to Drexler, and the rally will go as planned.

"An emergency" is defined in the constitution as "any occurrence that arises which cannot be postponed until the next regular Central Council meeting."
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Cheese $2.50
Egg Salad $2.25
Egg Salad $2.25
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Date: 3-23, 3-24, 3-25, 3-26, 3-27
Time: 11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Place: Campus Center Lobby
Off-campus rec-room making debut Saturday

By Amy Nash

The newest spot for SUNYA students to study and hang out with friends is scheduled to open Saturday in an unlikely location — a church.

Calvary United Methodist Church — at the corner of W. Lawrence and Morris Streets — will open up three rooms in its basement for use as a recreation area for off-campus students, complete with ping-pong tables and pizza ovens.

The "Off-Campus Rec-Room" is being coordinated by Outreach Student Association (OSA), a SUNYA chapter of the Albany community group Outreach. According to OSA President Mark Colucci, the concept of the rec-room began last spring. "The church was wondering if we could take advantage of three huge vacant rooms that have pizza ovens and the whole bit," Colucci said. Colucci and 15 other OSA members have been working since November renovating the rooms — which will be available Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. for eating, studying and socializing.

"If this had been a college, the students create the atmosphere," Colucci said. "If the majority bring the party, we'll study. If everyone comes to relax, then we'll hang out." Funding for the rec-room is being provided by the church, although students will have to cover costs for any food provided.

According to Colucci, Calvary United Methodist has already invested about $2,000 in the rec-room.

Although located in and funded by the church, the rec-room will be non-denominational.

"What I especially like about this deal is that there are absolute no strings attached," Colucci said. "The church is being generous. There will be no bible study at all."

Colucci said the rec-room will offer an alternative to the SUNYA library, which placed a ban on food and drink last April. "It's ridiculous that a student found drinking a soda in the library can be sent to the judiciary board," he said.

Although the rec-room will be available for studying, Colucci said it will have a light unrestricted atmosphere. "I wouldn't rely on this area to study for my finals exams," he said.

Colucci said he hopes students from other colleges living in the neighborhood will also take advantage of the rec-room.

Because the semester's end is approaching, Colucci said the next few Saturdays are going to judge how popular the rec-room will be next semester.

"This will be the time to see how much money is necessary, as well as discovering how to make the rec-room a success," said Colucci.

Many off-campus students said they were in favor of the rec-room.

"Students living off-campus are isolated from the rest. Any opportunity for us to get together sounds great," said David Kase, a junior living on S. Lake St.

The rec-room is being coordinated and this will give more space for everyone to study," said Kim Sullivan, a senior also living downtown.

The new rec-room will be located in the basement of Calvary United Methodist Church.

WELLINGTON

Front Page

the TAC was created to give O'Leariy a clearer view of the situation. He had a frame of what he wanted to do, but he needed further input as to how things should be shaped."

The UCC will consider the decisions of the TAC, according to Anderson. "Finally, the recommendations will be forwarded to President O'Leariy, who will review the total procedure," he said.

Anderson also said that the committee members were chosen on the basis of their states in the University. "The members had to consist of two university employees, [with one faculty member] and three students, with at least one living on Alumni Quad," he said.

According to Hartigan, bus service costs have risen since 1984, which was the year new transportation charges, 10 cents per ride or $15 per semester, were implemented. "I can see that we would have a shortfall by 1987 or 1988," he added.

Should the Wellington bus line be no longer serviced by University buses, according to Anderson, the only other line would be the Draper route, servicing Alumni Quad and the downtown campus.

"Other than those mandatory stops, the buses would only stop to pick up a few off-campus students," Anderson said.

The TAC will make another recommendation next week, according to Hartigan, who added that this will also be revised by UCC. "A final report will be completed by December of 1987, which will evaluate the long-range future of the Wellington bus line."

The total SUNYA transportation system employs 15 buses from about 7 a.m. to midnight, and carries about 1.9 million passengers a year, according to Hartigan.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1987 - ALBANY STUDENT PRESS
Mothers who smoke bear leaner children, SUNYA professor says

By Colleen Deslaurier

Children whose mothers smoked before or during pregnancy were found to be "thinner — less thick with fat," in a recent study by Lawrence Schell, a SUNYA anthropology professor.

Schell recently conducted a study of children aged six to 11, to determine "effects of urbanization on human health," and included the effects on children whose mothers smoked before or during pregnancy.

Scientists have previously conducted studies concerning the effects of smoking, but Schell said no one had ever studied height, weight and head circumference for children in that age range. "We thought something was missing, and there was," he said.

For the study, Schell interviewed parents and examined their children, using skinfold calipers to measure leanness.

Results of the study showed that children whose mothers smoked were leaner. However, Schell was unable to determine from the data collected, whether the effects were because a mother smoked during pregnancy or after the baby's birth.

Data was collected in the late '70s, according to Schell, but his analysis was done during the past few years.

Results of the study were "probably not due to chance," said Schell, adding that they apply only to children age six to 11. Schell also stressed that the study did not intend to link cigarette smoking with weight loss. "The difference in pounds is minimal," he said.

Other effects of urbanization studied by Schell include noise and pollution. Subjects of the study were all members of a "suburban, middle-American community. All the subjects were of European background," Schell said.

Schell would not name the community because the pollution issue had made the community "politically sensitive" and publications of its name might have "some consequences" on the community.

Schell said the data was analyzed after correcting other factors such as education, income, mother's height and weight, as well as other environmental factors.

According to Schell, an ongoing study of children small at birth, and whose mothers smoked is still planned. The study includes examining the children at a later point, somewhere between 9 and 11, "to see if they made up the difference that they started with," he said.

Schell also plans to study college-age students with parents that smoke, in order to see if they are also leaner.

"There will be a complete spectrum of ages," said Brian Marks, co-chair of Children's Hour. Approximately "20 preschool kids from Drakeland and 40 kids from Mont Pleasant" are expected.

Special guests during Children's Hour include Purple and Gold Duke Mascot McDuff, and Chuck E. Cheese with his friends. Other attractions include a carnival in a tent, games, stuffed animals, and Bouncycastle, an inflatable animal over 40 feet high.

Mont Pleasant Director of Programming Bruce Levy, said the Boys Club "runs sports programs such as hockey and soccer games, and sponsor trips. The proceeds from Telethon '87 will go towards the construction of new bathrooms and a new kitchen for the club."

Drakeland Director Janice Parker said, "The primary focus is to serve single parent, low-income, and teenage parents.''

The proceeds from Telethon will help aid in the building of a playground in the fall.

Both organizations will split up

ATTENTION SORORITY AND FRATERNITY PLEDGES:

- New York State Law and University Policy Prohibit HAZING--

HAZING is defined to include:

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Effective September 1, 1980

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Campus Center Room 130, tel. 442-5566.
Departments disagree on course advertising

By Jim Mitchell

Having trouble deciding which courses to take next semester? Try going to the podium and looking for Indiana Jones.

The well-known adventurer appears on one of several Anthropology Department posters advertising upcoming summer and fall courses.

Of the major academic departments on campus, Anthropology seems to be one of the few that uses this method to inform students of courses offered.

"Part of having college education is knowing the difference between media hype and reality," said Anthropology Professor Lawrence Schell. "We want to show students what anthropology really is." Students sometimes do not realize what anthropology is all about because of the media's misrepresentation of the subject, according to Schell. "A lot of people think of Anthropology as the study of primitive and unimportant, far-away people."

Other departments, however, say advertising their courses is not necessary.

Security

For ID when opening the door. Part of the campaign is to "get the students to be comfortable" with such action, according to Lamb. Lamb added that "we don't want to become George Orwell's Big Brother... on the other hand we don't want to see the campus fall apart safety-wise."

Another suggestion under consideration is the temporary blockading of all but one road leading into the uptown campus late at night. At the open point a booth would be placed with a guard screening all those who want to get on campus.

Changes such as this would serve primarily as a deterrent to intruders. Jon Kornblatt, a Central Council member believes these measures would induce "active security perceptions" in the mind of the community. Kornblatt said he is primarily concerned with the "access of dorms to strangers" and "the security appearance of our school to outsiders."

To reduce risk of intruders of dorms, particularly on Alumni Quad, has been made to the possibility of sealing off side entrances, and leaving main entrances open for entry, where ID's would be checked is also being considered.

Public Safety Department has also requested an additional five officers for next year. If Public Safety's budget allows for this, and the five officers are provided, Lamb said he intends to ask that one be allocated to Alumni Quad. According to Lamb, the cost of each additional Public Safety officer amounts to $26,000 in salary and fringe benefits.

A meeting is scheduled for Friday between many different parties involved with implementing changes in SUNYA's security system. Members of Central Council -- the ad-hoc safety committee, and Students Community Committee -- and the Minority Affairs Office, as well as the Office of Residence Life, will also be included.

Anthropology professor Lawrence Schell

"We have enough students in our courses that we don't have to advertise other than putting them in the course book," said History Department Chair Sung Bok Kim. "We feel it's demeaning."

According to Schell, the Anthropology Department does not need to advertise courses because they are desperately seeking students.

"We fill to capacity many large classes every semester," he said. The Anthropology Department has been using posters to advertise courses for years, and see it as effective.

"A lot of departments don't do it. I don't know why -- maybe they don't think it's dignified," said Schell. "We use it as a way of getting information to a student body that's receptive to that kind of advertising," he added.

The Anthropology Department originally began using posters to advertise new classes which had been added after the course bulletin were printed.

"How many students actually read the revised catalog?" asked Schell. However, eventually the emphasis shifted. "Many students don't know anything about anthropology. They don't generally offer it in high school, so in this respect the posters are informative," said Schell.

Making the posters themselves is often difficult, since no funds are allocated for it in the department.

"All we have is a Xerox machine and a mimeograph machine -- the same ones we use to make up tests," said Schell.

"We have to rely on the artistic talents of the department secretaries," he added.

Many anthropology courses fulfill General Education requirements, and the poster always point this out. "Most students don't realize that they can fill almost any category of the General Education requirements with an anthropology course," said Schell.

"In addition to those students taking General Education courses, we'd like to see students get interested in anthropology as a major," he added.

Students who take an anthropology course just to satisfy a General Education requirement sometimes develop enough interest to major in the subject.

"Getting the ball rolling is crucial," said Schell. Student reaction to the posters is varied. While some students said they never noticed the posters, others thought they were a good idea.

The posters are a great idea, according to one sophomore from Dutch Quad. "Many students don't even consider some courses because they don't know what they're about. The posters really help."
World Party's sound revolution

In the cover of World Party's debut album, *Private Revolution*, one observes a stylish Rolling Stone Alive moment, clad in sixties-era clothing and John Lennon specs, leading a hermit-like existence in a picturesque bush, a tree in a forest. His "furnishings" include a cheap television/stereo and telephone off-the-book, newspaper fragments float about, flowers lay scattered on the ground, and a vibrant surfer/sunflower stands beside the guitar-strumming hippie whose head, as if to complete the image, becomes translucent.

Danielle Gagnon

Yet despite this seemingly beautiful "nature scene," a fence may be viewed in the background, and prominently placed is a statue of the mythical Atlas struggling to bear the earth upon his shoulders — one of three global images displayed, which artistically corresponds to the substance found within.

Karl Wallinger's sturdy vocals recall images of vintage Rolling Stone Alive moments, representing one of the largest assets this disc offers. For example, Wallinger's spirited screeches on "It's All Mine" could actually be mistaken as Jagger's own by an unknowing ear.

A still more persuasive influence is that of Bob Dylan, who penned the definitive "All I Really Want To Do," during which Wallinger nicely includes all key vocals, while crooning the simple lyrics: "Oh, I don't want to fake you out/Or shake or make you feel like me, or be like me/All I really want to do is be baby baby be with you."

Then there is the subtle homage to Bob Dylan entitled "The Ballad of Little Man," a clever play upon his own "Ballad of a Thin Man." Patterned after Dylan's fast-paced rhythm, "Highway of Days" and multiversed lyrism, this tune speaks of the perils of the potentially dangerous Ego within us all. "We're all at the mercy of the seven deadly sins." We're all at the mercy of the elements in this world, and "the voice of little/We're all at the mercy of the little MAN WITHIN!"

In fact, the lyricism of the laid back tropical-sounding "Hawaiian Island World" seems taken straight from an unpublished Dylan diary: "The Shop Keeper form Illinois came round/A freshly fired gun in his undressed hand/Just shot a young poet/For writing something he didn't understand.

The power of the first three tracks can simply blow you away — which says more about the uniqueness and supreme musicanship of these songs than any shortcomings on the others. The title track "Private Revolution" kicks in first, sounding the ultimate in psychadellica this side of 1970. What really works so effectively for this sound is the high technology/high resolution sound of the sitar conveying the sixty-four style riff, juxtaposing Wallinger's raw-sounding vocals. "If you want a revolution baby/There is nothing like your own/You don't have to do all those burning books/Revolutionizing at home/Someone's been hiding the piece/Someone's been turning down the trees/So we need your revolution baby/There's a PLANET TO SET FREE!"

A distinct pulsating drum beat interestingly serves as a bridge directly into the next tract, "Making Love (To the World)." Next comes the album's much played single, "Ship of Fools," which, like the previous track, discovers the misuse of the Earth's depleting resources and the increasing corruption of society.

Wallinger's plea to be saved from "this ship of fools" betray the uplifting melody maintained: "Avance and greed/Are going to drive you over the endless sea/They will leave you drifting in the shallows/Or drowning in the oceans/history/Travelling the world, you're in search of no good/But I'm sure you'll build your Sodom/Like you knew you would."

However, this album's musical influences seem unrestricted as the listener diversity enlivens itself. This becomes particularly evident on the puzzling instrumental interlude of warped classical music, "Dance of the Happy Lady," and on "It Can Be Beautiful (Sometimes)," marked by cascading bells and artificially high-pitched vocals, lending an ethereal effect. The cohesively layered vocals of "All Come True" seem reminiscent of Crocker, Stills & Nash's styling on "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," while the mellow "World Party" reminiscs one of The Dream Academy, excepting the bizarre vocals, during which humans are hailed as "the dumbest creatures that ever walked the world."

Wallinger sings, "I'm going to ask a dolphin/See if you can find a tiger/whose eyes are still alive/With your little head in your mouth/Everything is going to alright." Although the creators of this offering are collectively called "World Party," it is just as accurately regarded as Karl Wallinger's solo enterprise — he dominates, contributing vocals, guitar, bass, keyboards, all of the songwriting (less Dylan's track), and production. Wallinger's emergence as a major talent in his own right comes as somewhat of a surprise to the music industry, as when he formerly played the U.K. Waterboys, minimal songs were credited to his name, and he didn't perform, offering only his guitar talents.

This is an album of rare distinction and maturity, far from the flaccid pop periphery, prevailing the market, and unusual in style. The only criticism one could justifiably impart is the palette of somewhat predictably expressed. World Party has successfully, as many artists have tried and failed to do, fused the authenticity of vintage sixties music and the technology of the eighties, thereby creating an unequalled hybrid of rocks most desirable characteristics.

Goldthwait steals Whoopi's show

Whoopi Goldberg is funny in *Buglar*. Quite funny. But, almost as striking as her performance is the fact that her eyes are blue. Other than a number of close-ups, this never afforded to nor explained. Curious and more curious.

April S. Anastasi

Goldberg plays Bernice Rhodenbarr, a convivial but reformed cat burglar, who is currently the proprietress of a rare book store in San Francisco. Her best friend is Carl Heffer (Bob Goldthwait), a semi-psychopath with a heart of gold. Through her pawn broker, she steals them back.

There are even periods of built-in suspense when Bernie comes close to either police. The most exciting of these suspensions seems unrestricted as the immense diversity unveils itself. This becomes particularly evident on the puzzling instrumental interlude of warped classical music, "Dance of the Happy Lad," and on "It Can Be Beautiful (Sometimes)," marked by cascading bells and artificially high-pitched vocals, lending an ethereal effect. The cohesively layered vocals of "All Come True" seem reminiscent of Crocker, Stills & Nash's styling on "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," while the mellow "World Party" reminiscs one of The Dream Academy, excepting the bizarre vocals, during which humans are hailed as "the dumbest creatures that ever walked the world."

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The art of Carson's storytelling

Richard Kaufman

Of course we have all heard stories recited by teachers and professors. We have all experienced relatives, friends, or casual acquaintances tell a tall tale or exaggerate a story, with every ounce of theatrical ability that you never thought they had. But after hearing Carson in her Writer's Institute performance at the SUNYA PAC last Wednesday evening, both a new appreciation for storytelling and a clearer definition of the art form have emerged.

People are indeed worth imitating: “the music of humanity is witty and awesome.”
—Josephine Carson

Carson called her return to the Albany area a “sort of homecoming.” Now residing in the San Francisco area, she had spent several years on the faculty of Bennington College as well as working in Saratoga Springs on a residence foundation scholarship — "the language of all these different ethnicities. Her familiarity with the slang expressions and dialects was an indication of her vast cultural experience and interest, to which she said she owes many of her best theatrical moments.

Carson then read two poems that she had written, each of which described, as if by an Italian and a black woman, respectively, a scene in an Italian park and a scene from a bus in a black neighborhood. The final story that Carson told was one that she referred to as an "homage to a hillbilly." Again, the western accent and knowledge of their dialect was impressive, though this story was a little too long and drawn out, and Carson began to lose some of the audience interest.

Carson's work has been described by author Eudora Welty as "full of fun and tenderness, sharp perception and skill," and that is precisely what Carson exhibited. Perhaps one of the best descriptions of Josephine Carson is one that a woman whispered to her husband during the performance; Carson, she said, "is a very col-

"storytelling as performance." As Carson explained, storytelling is the art, and one that must be witnessed to be understood. Carson's belief that people are indeed worth imitating explains her motive for the humorous story she told about an experience while living in the North Beach section of San Francisco. It was back in the 60's, when she and her husband were living in an Italian ghetto. They had an interesting encounter with their Italian landlord. With her finest Italian accent, Carson humorously depicted the conversation they had about how she had been doing lately. Carson's presentation of the seemingly trivial incident was clever, funny, and accurate to say the least. Then, "storytelling purposes" Carson substituted the Italian landlord with an Irish woman, a Mexican, and then a Black woman. She sounded as authentic in each of these ethnic types as she had with the Italian woman. In addition, Carson obviously knew the language of all these different ethnicities. Her familiarity with the slang expressions and dialects was an indication of her vast cultural experience and interest, to which she said she owes many of her best theatrical moments.

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Cigarettes, Pepsi, and the meaning of life

R ich Romeo. He needed—needed—a cigarette. I, on the other hand, needed a Pepsi. What I really needed was a Coca-Cola Classic, but the vending machines don't sell that. So I put forty cents in the soda machine and found that I didn't have the last nickel that the machine wanted. I asked Rich for it.

Rich had, during this time, been putting his own money into the cigarette machine. Not only did he not have a nickel for me, but he was a whopping twenty cents short for his own purchase. He asked me for a couple of dimes. I explained to him that the reason that I just asked him for money was that all of my own was being held for a five-cent ransom by the soda machine. Rich looked at the soda machine and an idea flashed in his eyes. He came over and pressed the coin return on the Pepsi machine; a quarter and three nickels plopped into the coin return slot. He quickly reached into the slot, but I grabbed his arm, a bit too late. (I am one of the people that knew the language of all these different ethnicities. Her familiarity with the slang expressions and dialects was an indication of her vast cultural experience and interest, to which she said she owes many of her best theatrical moments.

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Eric Berlin

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No excuse

There are simply no excuses for the Student Association's handling of the upcoming elections. The only words that can be used to describe the attempt are inept, unorganized, and lame. And that's being generous.

It seems elected student government officials decided to put the most nerve-wracking aspects of SA elections were open for an assurance of positions in SA.

Advertising for the opening of nominations consisted of one poster on a column inches in the main classifieds page. That's the same page where you find out who has a crush on who or maybe where you can get some long-wanted toy sold for a decent price.

A total of two posters listing the offices up for grabs were drawn up. One was placed in the SA office and the other was placed by the Campus Center's Newsstand at a supply student dorm rooms on Monday evening. While it was a feeble effort.

No one can be blamed to believe that such attempts are sufficient to reach SUNYA's 15,000 students who are not involved in SA but might be interested in joining.

SA President Paco Duttle readily admits that it's SA's responsibility to make every effort to inform students of the elections, but clearly the person responsible for doing so — SA Vice President Doug Tuttie — didn't do so.

It's hard to believe that an organization that depends so heavily on attracting new students through elections, year after year, has made such a pitiful effort.

Over the weekend, SA extended the deadline for nominations by two days and circulated flyers to all the dorm rooms on Monday evening. While it was encouraging to see a little concern about the elections, this stop-gap measure was too little too late.

Deciding to involve SA officials in a serious commitment and should be taken seriously. For SA to ask students to make a snap decision shows an amazing degree of carelessness and seriousness of the positions at stake.

While SA now has enough nominations to fill out the ballot this April, it could spell trouble for SA in the fall. At that time some last-minute candidates may find that their last-minute decision was the wrong decision to have made.

The last thing SA needs next year is a group of half-committed, half-interested officials.

Perhaps SA should rethink its philosophy on running elections. It could reach out to more students. One way to get more students involved is to start explaining to students exactly what elected officials do once elected. Outside of SA, who really knows the functions of the president or a Central Council member?

Who knows the difference between University Council and University Senate?

Many SA funded groups hold interest meetings or forums each semester to explain their organizations. Those same groups take time to plaster the campus with posters advertising their meetings. Perhaps SA should do the same.

Another possible way to get to interested students might be by compiling a creative pamphlet describing the duties and highlights of the various positions. Current officers could even write the job descriptions themselves and perhaps persuade some interesting anecdotes about their jobs. Perhaps people might get interested.

Hopefully, these little suggestions or other ideas could be given serious consideration. Anything is better than what happened — or more appropriately, didn't happen — with this year's elections.

Who's in charge here?

As this Iran-Contras-Hostages scandal rages on, I can't help but to think back to a conversation I had with my old roomate Walter Ashley in July of 1983. Coincidentally, it is this rather neatly just the current situation. Walter, never one to allow norms to restrict his thinking, managed to corner me and inform me of his brainstorm.

"How do you feel about the fact that there are American being held hostage in Lebanon?" Walter began. Walter knew very well what I would answer. Knowing he was trying to make a point, I went along with it.

"I feel awful, of course I do, and what makes matters worse is that our government isn't doing a damn thing to help them."

"Exactly," Walter responded. "And how would you like it if the Contras in Nicaragua were defeated?"

"If they were defeated?" I echoed. "That might be disastrous. Our government must prove it can maintain minimal influence on a country, especially one so close to our borders."

"This brings me to my point. I've come up with a plan that will solve both these problems simultaneously," Walter's eyes sparkled hard and long into mine.

"Wait a minute. Let me get this straight. I couldn't fathom Walter's capability of coming up with two of the United States' major foreign policy problems. 'You realize the U.S. has had hostage problems before?'" Walter asked.

"Walter's nodding his head."

"Our government has not handled any of these past situations correctly. And as for the Contra problem, the White House has the power of stagnating on this indefinitely. I'm sure you know these issues have been plaguing this country's greatest political and military minds for years. Yet, you're telling me your plan will solve not one, but both of these problems?"

"Walter's grinning broadly. "I have and I'm quite proud of it.""

"Chuckled softly. "All right, Walt, what's the solution? I'm dying to know."

"His tone bordered on arrogance as he proceeded. "Listen carefully, because I'm only going to say this once. It's a known fact that Iran wants to purchase weapons from the United States. I propose that we sell them the weapons if they agree to release the American hostages in Lebanon. Then we take the proceeds from the sale of weapons and allocate these funds to the Contras in Nicaragua."

"And how long did it take you to come up with this scheme?"


"For starters, I, R.B. has forbid any arm shipments to a state that sponsors terrorism. "This is his great plan? It had more holes in it than a pound of Swiss cheese. And Iran is internationally known as a terrorist state. Walt, your plan is illegal, immoral, and contradictory to current administration policy."

"Still Walt held on. "So what? Reagan has the ability to gloss over any scenario and make it seem like a perfectly natural occurrence."

"Maybe so, but don't you realize that U.S. intelligence believes that the Iranians are currently planning terrorist acts against the U.S.?"

"By selling them arms, we actually would be helping to terrorism."

"Walt's eyes shifted looking at mine. After all his careful and thought out planning, I was shooting it down with basic discrepancies.

"I never thought of that way." Walter answered sheepishly. The initial fervor had left his eyes.

"I've been thinking, managed to corner me and inform me of his brainstorm."

"I'd like to tell you Walt, but there's more. Let's say we do go ahead and break the law by selling military arms to a country that will probably use them to harm us in some way. Where will that justifiably, the loss millions to the contras, and if anything, it has only confirmed the futility of the situation." I took a long breath, then continued.

"Walt, everyone knows that merely sending aid to the Contras is a half-hearted foreign policy. It's just a classic example of Reagan attempting to bolster the popularity of his presidency. He takes both sides of the issue instead of concentrating his efforts on solving the problem."

"Are you serious? If there is a country the U.S. can depend on for screwing us over, it's Iran."

"You know, I'm beginning to feel a little foolish," Walt lowered his head and fixed his eyes on the ground.

"More importantly, I went on, "by sending aid to the Contras, you would be ignoring the vote taken by Congress in 1984. They voted to terminate any aid to the Contras. You would be taking government into your hands, ignoring its very foundation, and going against the grain of democracy."

"Walt raised his head and looked glumly into my eyes. "You're absolutely right. I don't know how I could have come up with such a crazy idea. It must have been all that vanilla extract I drank this morning."

"I finally came to his senses, and I was glad. "Whatever the reason, let's just be glad that you're not working in the White House."

"Walt's eyes suddenly lit up. He looked horrified. "If it was possible for me to come up with this idea, which did seem appealing at its conception, is it possible for President Reagan to develop a similar idea?"

I reassured him. "That's impossible. The last thing Reagan will be doing is generating solutions to the world's problems. He employs a loose management style and his advisors hold a great deal of power."

Walt still remained unsure. "I'll replace the question. Is it possible for a member of the Cabinet or Security Council to formulate a plan similar to mine, or even worse, actually follow through?"

"Don't worry about it. These are all educated, mature individuals." Walt still didn't look satisfied. "Look, I'm beginning to feel a little foolish."

"You know, I'm beginning to feel a little foolish. "A couple of years. Why? Is there some wrong with it?" Walter asked, suddenly getting defensive.

"For starters, I, R.B. has forbid any arm shipments to a state that sponsors terrorism. "This is his great plan? It had more holes in it than a pound of Swiss cheese. And Iran is internationally known as a terrorist state. Walt, your plan is illegal, immoral, and contradictory to current administration policy."

"Still Walt held on. "So what? Reagan has the ability to gloss over any scenario and make it seem like a perfectly natural occurrence."

"Maybe so, but don't you realize that U.S. intelligence believes that the Iranians are currently planning terrorist acts against the U.S.?"

"By selling them arms, we actually would be helping to terrorism."

"Walt's eyes shifted looking at mine. After all his careful and thought out planning, I was shooting it down with basic discrepancies.

The writers are both SUNYA undergraduates.
The candy man kick

To the Editor:

Last Sunday night I was visited by two seemingly autistic young gentlemen doing their good deed of the day by selling candy for poor, underprivileged children.

"How nice," I thought, "that these students would spend their evening helping other people help themselves." I asked them for what organization they were working and I moved to the third row and proceeded to have a fantastic time enjoying the Talent Show and the company of a generous, friendly, young lady.

Thank you Tracy for making my act of kindness was the real show stopper.

Nancy Belowsich

Director, Disabled Student Services

That's the fact

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's ASP (10-10-7) I was very distressed to read Andrew Gelbman's letter. In his letter, Gelbman information about NYPIRG. As a Zionist Jew doing an in- ternship with NYPIRG, | take extreme offense at his ac-

skeptics and maybe the next time that someone genuinely |

in my power to make sure you. lowlifes get your 'just |

NYPIRG's issues are chosen by a student Board of Directors that are elected by students at each campus. NYPIRG is presently working with student veterans' rights, consumer protection, environmental preservation and divestment from South Africa. If you have a question about what NYPIRG is and what we do, find out the whole story. Stop by our office at CCB28 or give us a call at 442-6569. Base your opinion on fact, not fiction.

Stuart Cohen

Fashionably yours

To the Editor:

In the two years that I've been going to Albany, there have been a lot of things that have bothered me. One of the most amount of snow, the total emphasis on the business school, and (worst of all) a lot of people here don't know how to dress. I realize I may not be an expert on the sub-

ject, but because I live in Manhattan (and work at Benet-

ton), I think I'm a pretty good judge of style — or lack of

There are far too many ludicrous dress trends at Albany. Before I came up here, everyone I knew tried to be individualistic in attitudes and appearance. Uni-

queness is a great trait. But then I came up here, and I

find that people die (or is it 'do') if they don't look like
everyone else. Here, people go to great extremes to be just like all their friends.

There are many people who decided that sweatpants rolled to the calves and workboots is "men's fashion!" And what about fluorescent socks jammed into the Reeboks? I us-

ally think that the purpose of clothes was to fit — not to look like aReebok's Tennis Camp and "Camp Beverly Hills" was cool? It looks retroed. Perry Ellis and Brooks Brothers are the "in" class; not the "cool" class. I can't imagine anyone playing die during the hair clip craze of last year. But it must have been great — so many guys dressed like that on Halloween.

I wouldn't have this abomination for a lack of fashion sense. I think that camping is a great idea to go dress like this are the ones who jump others' cars in sub-

zero weather while the rest of us wait, and wait for them. It's. obvious to me now that if I had continued the way I was going, it would have led to my destruction. I am so ashamed and disgusted with my self for all the humiliation and suffering this ordeal has caused them.

Sitting pretty

To the Editor:

So much of what we hear and read about in the news is bad news. Race relations, in particular, has been in the press a lot lately and not necessarily in a positive light. I would like to ask if anyone all that is of a different nature.

One Friday night I brought my six year old nephew to the Tal- ent Show put on by the Student Talent Shows at SUNYA. Most of the seats were taken but I noticed that the first two rows were empty. Since my nephew is quite small I didn't think he'd be able to see from the back of the Ballroom. We went up to the front and I asked if all the seats were saved or if we could sit in two of them. I was informed that the seats were indeed saved.

We proceeded to the back of the Ballroom and decided to make the best of it. A few minutes later a student named Tracy Martindell came back to find us. She told me that she had one extra seat and that if we could share, we could have the seat. So my nephew and I moved to the third row and proceeded to have a fantastic time enjoying the Talent Show and the company of a generous, friendly, young lady.

Thank you Tracy for making my act of kindness was the real show stopper.

Nancy Belowsich

Director, Disabled Student Services

Be polite

To the Editor:

I would like to point out something very rude that most students do: packing up their books and putting their cars by 12:10. It's very annoying to hear all of that noise while a pro-

fessor is still talking. Does it matter if he or she talks for a few extra minutes? Some students even do this with five minutes left of class. Professors are being paid to teach us, so why don't we at least do that? They deserve that much!

Mary Gowen

Sticky business

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the stu-

dents who seated the two guys at the back of the audience seat in LC 18 this last Tuesday. I had always wanted to finish a mid-term (to which I know I had not done well) in the first few minutes. This was the first time I was given to carry that pink gooey mess on the back of my pant's leg through out the rest of the day was greatly ap-

preciated. I truly hope that I am afforded the same oppor-

tunity more often.

Mark Ayers
Daytona Beach!!! $179 includes bus and hotel for SUNYA Spring Break. Beach, water, waves, sunshine, and fun! Call 442-6463 for details.

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**To my B.B. Wolf, With you were here. Last weekend was great. Love your little lamb**

**Support the student telethon fee. We need a second on-campus newspaper. Every student should have the right to vote in SA elections. Lightly signed. Vote for Brian Bray Temple-University Council. April 7th or 8th. Brian has ideas with answers.**

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**TELEPHON 48**

The proceeds from the event, More Precious than Life, will benefit the camps which included five-hour-long meetings. Sandra Lehman, co-chair of Telethon, said Telethon was "looking for an organization that would fit our qualifica- tions.

SUNYA will be providing free bus transportation to the uptown- ing for the entire night of Telethon. Ticket prices are set at $3 dur- ing the TV hour and 20% any other time.

Taped by the Educational Communications Center, this year’s TV hour will be aired Saturday on Channel 1 from 6:30 a.m. to 2:45 a.m. and Channel 10 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Channels 13 and 45 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., and on Channel 23 at 12 a.m. Sunday.

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Reagan losing popularity of college students

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — The enor-

mous support Ronald Reagan has enjoyed

on American campuses may be slipping, if

recent events at Ohio State University are

any indication.
A conservative student group's efforts to

hurl President Reagan to speak at

OSU's commencement this spring have gen-

erated controversy, with complaints that

the ceremony would be too political, and even a death threat.
Student Michael Sloan says he received
two telephoned death threats and was

assaulted on campus after he wrote a letter to the campus paper objecting to inviting
the president to speak at graduation.

The campus, in fact, has become polarized over the president. While about

170 students celebrated Reagan's 76th birth-

day with balloons and cake inside OSU's

West Ballroom Feb. 4, about 70

SATs

acknowledged females have been "short-

changed" because of the tests.

"Sure they have," he said. "That's why we're changing it!"

A spokeswoman for the College Board,

who sponsors the SAT, said the test was

still a good tool on which to base college

admissions and added it was not designed

as a basis for awarding scholarships.

"What they decide to do for their own

program is hopefully in the best interest of

our students," said College Board

spokeswoman Janice Gams. "I can't im-

agine why we would have a problem with

the president's decision.

Our students," said College Board

spokeswoman Janice Gams. "I can't im-

agine why we would have a problem with

student dislike of the president's policies.

"The president's popularity has been

tinged by such incidents as Iran," said Jim

Trakas, president of OSU's College

Republicans. "But in this time of ques-
tioning, it's significant that those who

were pro-Reagan outnumbered those who

were anti-Reagan by more than two-to-one

at the party.

Trakas, who has been active in the effort
to draw Reagan to commencement, added that the president's health and campus

security problems probably will keep him

from making the appearance.

In 1984, an OSU student was arrested

for twice threatening Reagan's life. The

charges were later dropped.

Other campuses also are reporting smat-
terings of anti-Reagan sentiments. At

Brown University, this fall, students

gathered 500 signatures on a petition to

place a referendum on the student ballot to

impeach Reagan. The referendum "was

deeded, but it was very close," said

Brown spokesman Mark Nickell.

Brown students attracted attention in

1984 by leading one of the first campus

movements to stockpile suicide pills in case

of nuclear war.

Stanford — where plans to build the

Reagan presidential library have worried

some student and administrators that

Stanford will be linked permanently with

administration policies — has grown even

more sensitive as the details of the Iran-

Contra scandal are revealed.

Campus spokesmen, for example, quickly disavowed the remarks early this

month W. Glenn Campbell of the Hoover

Institution — a Stanford think tank — that

the school will one day "boast" of its

ties to the administration.

"I see the protests becoming more widespread," said Fiona McRtin,

spokesperson for Students for Peace and

Disarmament, an Ohio State group active

in the birthday party demonstration.

"I see more activity, students wanting to

tell the government know how they feel," she added. When politics affects them,

they become more active, and new

students are beginning to be affected by

financial aid cuts and by policies that af-

fect their future goals."

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Safety Awareness Survey

Due to the increased safety concerns the Student Association's Safety Committee has been established to address the safety issues of SUNYA students. This questionnaire will enable us to increase our awareness of your safety concerns so that we may be able to act upon them.

1. MALE___ FEMALE____.
2. UPTOWN CAMPUS___ DOWNTOWN CAMPUS___ C'F CAMPUS___.
3. Have you ever been in a situation where you have felt unsafe while attending SUNYA? YES___ NO____.
   If YES please explain.

4. Would you be in favor of an emergency 3 digit number (ie. 911)? YES___ NO____.
5. In an emergency, do you know who to call for help? YES___ NO____.
6. Would you like to see an improved security system including ID checks and the signing in of visitors? YES___ NO____.
   According to YOU which of the following living areas should apply?
   STATE____ INDIAN____ DUTCH____ COLONIAL____ ALUMNI____.
7. Would you be in favor of a $5 dorm rate increase, which would go towards improvements in security? YES___ NO____.
8. What safety issues concern you and what suggestions do you have to make us aware of them?

9. We would encourage any additional comments or suggestions.

PLEASE RETURN TO YOUR QUAD OFFICE OR CAMPUS CENTER 116.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR INPUT.

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FOR COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS CONTACT THE SAFETY COMMITTEE AT 442-5640
CLIP AND SAVE
Univ. of Alabama banning controversial student play

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — University of Alabama officials earlier this month decided not to let a student produce his controversial play on campus, and, in reply, the student sued them one day later.

Meanwhile, one student group demonstrated in favor of banning the play — called Babylon Motel — while another demonstrated to equate the banning to censorship.

"Given [UA's] historical perspective," said graduate student and playwright Walter Alves, "it will find the interracial [sex] scenes offensive."

"The issue," announced Roger Sayers, UA's vice president of academic affairs, in a press release explaining why the school denied Alves' play a stage, "is how the university chooses to use its facilities."

He added UA "is not obligated" to provide a stage for any play, just as it is not required to publish all the manuscripts submitted to campus journals.

Other campuses restrict the arts, too. Last week, Notre Dame suspended a student news magazine for publishing a story and photo about how Notre Dame had forced a campus literary magazine to drop an "erotic art print" from its pages a few months before.

The student activities office said: the art print of "an embracing couple" was "inappropriate," and that the Scholastic, the student news magazine, had violated "policy."

At Alabama, Edward Still, Alves' attorney, maintains Alabama's "agents" based their decision on "what they believed to be the content of the play." In addition, Still plans to argue UA officials "unlimited discretion" in allocating facilities needs limits.

"There's been a long line of cases," he said, "where judges determine that, for example, a police chief has too much power in deciding to permit parades."

"He might decide he likes this Shriners group, but on the other hand not these Vietnam Vets who want to protest something."

School officials and attorneys said it was their policy not to comment on "pending litigation."

Earlier, Arts and Sciences Dean Richard Peck had said some members of the community would have been offended by the play, which Alves said he contracted to produce on campus for credit.

"Dean Peck believes the material might be offensive to some members of the community," reported UA Spokeswoman Dale Allison, "and he denied [Alves] use of Morgan Auditorium."

Alves maintained the university's objections are more racist than provincial, and noted that UA has allowed X-rated films on campus and stage productions of "Equus" and "Extremities," both of which include sexually explicit material.

"They even gave away a date with [Deep Throat star] Linda Lovelace in the seventies," UA's Allison said, "I was a student here at the time and remember hearing something about that," but adds she can't remember particulars.

Alves said his play has artistic merit and that the sexual scenes are necessary to it.

"Babylon Motel" involves a 14-year-old half-black boy and his attempt to keep his 13-year-old white half-sister off the streets, out of the hands of his mother's pimp. He is having a tender, loving incestuous relationship with his sister, Alves explained.

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SA FUNDED
New tax laws may reduce corporate gifts to colleges

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Corporations donated a record $1.8 billion to American colleges in 1986, but donations could drop this year because of tax reform.

In its annual accounting of corporate giving to campuses, the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) said the increase in donations was noteworthy because corporate pretax profits fell 5.3 percent during the same period.

Other economic factors also logically should have kept companies from increasing their contributions to colleges, said CFAE President John Haire.

"The large number of mergers and restructurings have caused companies to contract in every way" except in their giving, Haire said.

Similarly, some observers now predict the Tax Reform Act of 1986 — which reduces the amount companies can deduct from their taxes for charitable contributions — will depress donations in the future.

CFAE Vice President Paul Miller isn't so sure.

"Don't overestimate the influence of taxes in people's giving decisions," he said, adding that corporations donate to schools "as a form of investment" in the future workforce.

The number of gifts greater than $5,000 from individuals will be fewer, Miller said, but corporate contributions "are in their self-interest."

Indeed, much of the $1.8 billion donated last year was in the form of equipment such as computers. Apple, Zenith, IBM and Digital all have programs in which they donate computers to campuses, in hopes students will keep buying the firms' products after they graduate and go into business.

Still other kinds of equipment are donated to labs for research and development projects, which can lead to products the firms then market.

"We're a little concerned that after '86-'87 there will be a slowdown in contributions, but that will depend more on the state of corporate profits than on the state of tax laws," Miller said.

The change in tax laws, however, may have inspired some firms and individuals to give more in 1986 which such donations were fully deductible.

Clemson, said development director Robert Christenberry, received "quite a number of gifts in December that it probably would not have if it had not been for the Tax Reform Act."

To beat the Jan. 1, 1987 change in the tax law, the University of Nebraska Foundation raised $800,000 to build an indoor football practice field "in seven working days" beginning the last week of December, said foundation President Edward Hirsh.

During the last two weeks of December, tiny Wells College in New York got three anonymous gifts worth $2.5 million. The universities of Cincinnati and West Virginia as well as Reed College in Oregon, among others, got last-minute windfall contributions, too.

Clemson's Christenberry hopes for a similar rush-to-give next December when alumni realize tax reform will further reduce the tax advantages of contributing again in 1988.

But Susan Gonczlak, director of planned giving at the University of Santa Clara (Cal.), said she's been reading estimates that corporate giving to colleges could fall as much as 2.5 percent this year.
Prediction: Mets on top of NL East again in ’87

By Mark Lubelsky

Unfortunately, I have to pick the Mets to repeat as the National League East champions. However, it’s all up to the Cardinals whether they win it by that incredible margin of 21½ games or if it promises to be a legitimate pennant race down to the last couple of weeks.

The NL East was a weak division last year; it will be even weaker this year, and it would be a total joke if the Mets were not in it.

It will take history’s greatest collapse of a major league club for the Mets not to repeat. It’s a combination of the Mets being that good and everyone else being that bad. The Mets should once again have baseball’s best record, not so much because of their greatness, but more because of their ability to feast on the Cubs, Expos, and most of all the Pirates for a season.

The Mets’ pitching is the reason that they will repeat — it’s certainly not the hitting of Gary Carter and Daryl Strawberry. Their pitchers could be the number one or last couple of weeks. Their offense could be the number one or last couple of weeks.

The Mets’ fall from first to third place was an amazing series of events that left their manager, Whitey Herzog, conceding to the Mets with the summer just beginning. No such luck for the baseball’s most coveted team this year. The Cards are going to make the Mets earn the division title.

Given the talent that the Cards possess, it’s inevitable that they will improve this season. Both their offense and defense failed them in ’86. Their offense could lay claim to a league low batting average of .236 and a league low of 55 home run total. Having Jack Clark back from injuries, by itself, should be a big boost to the Cards’ pitiful offense of last year.

Willie McGee, Tommy Herr, and Vince Coleman can accept the majority of the credit for the Cards’ fall to third place. McGee, last year’s MVP, dropped 97 points off of his batting average and stole about one third of the bases that he did in ’85. Coleman didn’t slip quite as much as McGee — that is not really possible — but he also has some pride to recover. Herr slipped the least of the three but still had a season that he would like to have deleted from his Topps baseball card.

The Cards did have some bright spots last year, as impossible as that sounds. Todd Worrell, the Rookie of the Year, had 36 saves, almost single-handedly preventing a fourth place finish. As expected, the Wizard of Oz was unflazed by everything going on around him and played All-Star quality baseball.

The pitching for a run at the pennant is there, and whether or not the staff performs their best is the key to this season. Given the Cards’ offenses reliance on speed and singles, anything less than a great year from the pitching staff could spell big trouble.

If everything falls into place perfectly for the Cards, then maybe they would beat out the Mets for the NL East title. However, the best that the Cards can hope for is an exciting pennant race with them finishing a very close second.

Only the Phillies’ second place finish last year qualifies them as contenders. They are not a bad team, but if they were not in the NL East, they would not look like anything but a fourth place team. Simply put, future Hall of Famer Mike Schmidt is assured of playing on a third place team no matter what he says to the contrary. This example should illustrate this very well: Kevin Gross was their winning pitcher with a 4.02 ERA and a 12-12 record. A pitching staff that shallow should consider itself lucky with a third place finish.

Given the fact that the Phillies staff is composed of many never-beens, I’d like to pick them for a lower than third place finish, but given how inept the Cubs, Expos and Pirates will be, that’s just simply impossible.

The Expos should barely secure a fourth place finish, only because the Cubs and Pirates deserve to fight it out for last. How a team can justify giving away Tim Raines, baseball’s second best leadoff hitter, Jeff Reardon, one of baseball’s premier stoppers, and the still productive Andre Dawson in one offseason is beyond any reasoning that I can understand. A team that cares that much about the bottom line deserves to be in the bottom of the cellar. Expose fans should give up on them — they’ve given up on their fans.

There is not much worth saying about either the Cubs or the Pirates other than that they should be disbanded out of pity. The Cubs’ best pitcher, Scott Sanderson, was 9-11, and the outfield is worse than theirs. The Cubs will finish fifth only because the Cardinals and Pirates will be, that’s just simply impossible.

The Cubs’ best pitcher, Scott Sanderson, was 9-11, and the outfield is worse than theirs. The Cubs will finish fifth only because the Cardinals and Pirates will be, that’s just simply impossible.

The Pirates are valuable only for their curiosity value. One of the worst teams in baseball traded their best pitcher, 15-game winner Rick Rhoden, for two unproven pitchers, Brian Fisher and Doug Drabek. They deserve to finish last for a move like that, and they will.

The Expos should barely secure a fourth place finish, only because the Cubs and Pirates deserve to fight it out for last. How a team can justify giving away Tim Raines, baseball’s second best leadoff hitter, Jeff Reardon, one of baseball’s premier stoppers, and the still productive Andre Dawson in one offseason is beyond any reasoning that I can understand. A team that cares that much about the bottom line deserves to be in the bottom of the cellar. Expose fans should give up on them — they’ve given up on their fans.

There is not much worth saying about either the Cubs or the Pirates other than that they should be disbanded out of pity. The Cubs’ best pitcher, Scott Sanderson, was 9-11, and the outfield is worse than theirs. The Cubs will finish fifth only because the Cardinals and Pirates will be, that’s just simply impossible.

The Pirates are valuable only for their curiosity value. One of the worst teams in baseball traded their best pitcher, 15-game winner Rick Rhoden, for two unproven pitchers, Brian Fisher and Doug Drabek. They deserve to finish last for a move like that, and they will.

Lubelsky will have his National League West predictions in the next issue.

The Brothers of

SAM

Thank you for a good time at Bogie’s

Mug Night at Sutter’s
March 26th

VFW Spring Party
April 3rd

LP’s
April 8th

and

DTAC is Back!
Record-breaking indoor season ends for women

By Brian Voronkov

The season didn't look very promising in December. But the SUNYAC indoor track and field teams, led by Coach White, upset the odds to pull off one of the most successful seasons in the history of the University.

The SUNYAC's and ECAC's fell on the same weekend, Coach White sent the entire team to the SUNYAC while the team travelled to the ECAC. White feels this much higher level of competition spurred them to new heights.

"I feel that it's necessary to have a good broad team but to be strong in one area," said White.

There were twenty-one events on the team and 90 percent of them had personal best and seasonals best times.

The captain Angela Fedorchenko had by far the best season. Fedorchenko personally placed second in four races, tied one record and broke two records.

The sophomore sprinter earned All American status with her third place finish in the 55m Hurdles and her second place in the 55m dash at the nationals.

Kathy Bellantoni also had an impressive indoor season. Bellantoni was a member of the 4x400m relay which also went to the nationals. Bellantoni had two good chance to place in the SUNYAC's in the 400m dash event.

Bellantoni and the other three members of the squad received All American honors. The squad consisted of Mary Lou Webster, Parrt Barrett, Michelle Kirker and Fedorchenko.

Kirker had two third place post season finishes in the longjump. Her personal best was in the SUNYAC's and another impressive jump was in the states. Erica Anderson also had an impressive season, breaking the school record twice in the shot put.

Anderson travelled as far as the East Coast championships, fell short of the nationals by a fraction of an inch.

Coach White feels his true success comes from his ability to relate personally with his athletes. "Looking back to the training facilities, was impressed with Dans performances under the pending circumstances."

When the bubble deflated on Dec. 19, in the middle of their pre-season training, they were forced back to the nuttes. It was the first of three coups Hoar was able to pull off.

"I was impressed," commented Anderson on the team's ability to pull through. "We weren't sure about the relay team but we were confident about our distance group. It was a nice surprise when we did well out there."

The Danes outdoor season depends on the indoor season. The track and field season is expected to make them even more competitive and they feel they are ready.

The outdoor team is made up of the same athletes as the winter team, with three new members.

"I'm confident a lot more people will quality for the ECAC and NCAA," said Leslie Anderson, "We all support each other."

Plattsburgh routs SUNYAC rival for Div. III hockey title

(AP) Former Army Coach Jack Riley has been gone from the college hockey scene a year now, but his legacy lives on at West Point, where his son Rob is now head coach of the Plattsburgh State Cardinals in northeastern New York, where hockey is the only game in town and Coach Steve Hoar's Plattsburgh State Cardinals are the newly crowned national champions of Division III.

After two straight seasons ended in disappointment with Final Four losses to Bemidji State, Hoar's third year at the Plattsburgh helm ended Saturday night the way he'd always envisioned it—with an 8-3 victory over Oswego State, giving the Cardinals their first ever NCAA Division III title.

"We have paid our dues. It's just a tremendous win," said Hoar, who was Jack Riley's right-hand man at West Point for six years before moving to Plattsburgh. "Last night (Friday) we went on emotion. This game we won with self-discipline."

"I knew we were very close this year," he added. "The kids developed a quiet confidence. That's very special, very characteristic of winning programs, winning teams. This team is the closest knit group I've had."

The Cardinals, a blend of players from Canada, New York and Massachusetts, came back from a two-goal deficit Friday night and finally beat old nemesis Bemidji State 7-4 in a semifinal. The championship victory upped the team's season record to 36-6 and simply finished off an unforgettable year that included a 27-game winning streak.

The season didn't look very promising after the first nine games—the Cardinals stood 4-4-1 in November—but groundwork was being laid for a year like no other for a Division III school.

All 17 of White's seasons occurred on the road against Division I rivals, including three shellackings in Alaska. That's right, a Division III school on the road in Alaska. It was the first of three coups Hoar was able to pull off.

"Another division III program that traveled to Alaska," demanded the 35-year-old native of Arlington Mass. "Many schools are lucky to get out of the state with their limited budgets. We went for a week. They (Alaska-Fairbanks and Alaska-Anchorage) got paid (for 24 round-trip tickets, they gave us guarantees."

The team divided the Sullivan Arena in Anchorage before 3, and to our kids it was like Madison Square Garden. Big scoreboards. They saw their names in lights. It was unbelievable, phenomenal.

Nova's McLain—a self-serving confession?

By Stel McDonald

Add Gary McLain to the list. That is, the list of unsuspecting college athletes involved with drugs. Better yet, give him his own list. Call that one the "college athletes involved with drugs who ran to the bank with their story" list.

Two years ago we saw underdog Villanova upset the mighty Georgetown Hoyas in the final game of the NCAA basketball championship. We found a new group of athletes ready to make it over night heroes. And that's what we did. America took to the Wildcats.

In his story, Sports Illustrated allegedly paid forty thousand dollars for Gary McLain ad admitted to taking cocaine before games—big games, too. He admitted to dealing and he admitted to being high at the White House while the nation made him a hero.

The nation pilies McLain, the fallen athlete who stepped forward with his story. We feel sorry for him, for we felt sorry about Lenny Bias' tragic drug-related death. The man is Release of his life, and is paying.

But this story is all too much more than tell his story— he sheds light to the shadows lurk in locker rooms across the country.

A lot is happening in the world of college sports these days. And a lot is happening in the University of Maryland. This is a problem, we are beginning to learn more about, and one we are just beginning to acknowledge.

In response to McLain's story, the dean of students at Villanova, Rev. John P. Stagg said, "It's not that we're doing a self-serving a genuine attempt to help other people, that's a great thing..." But, is it that? Is admitting his own involvement with drugs during the season, McLain has told of others who/admitted to the same in the past.

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"It's not that we're doing a genuine attempt to help other people, that's a great thing..." But, is it that? Is admitting his own involvement with drugs during the season, McLain has told of others who/admitted to the same in the past.
By Mike Breswaler

SPORTS EDITOR

The Doc says: That’s what ACIA intramural basketball is all about.

“Our goal, of course, is to win the coveted ‘t-shirt,’” said sophomore Ben Menimirri, whose New Style team is 3-0 and ranked number six in the latest Dr. L poll.

The t-shirts, given to each member of the winning team of one of the two intramural basketball leagues, are status symbols which can lend a person instant credibility when looking for a pick-up game at University Gym. But there are far from the only notable aspect of intramural hoops at Albany.

The same synagogue with Albany State intramural basketball is that the players have no seniority and are not the same people who play. The Doc ranks teams separately according to each league, League I, with only six teams, tends to scare away teams due to the level of competition. League II is by far the more popular, with over 25 teams competing.

Both leagues consist of numerous players who come to Albany at least partially due to the basketball program and the reputation of Head Coach Dick Sauers. However, the Doc is always on the lookout for players to add to the teams of college basketball Albany State style, many have turned to the much more convenient avenue for cabin fever - shooting a few hoops; with a few bras, brackets, suitcases, and friends. However, the League II playoff picture is as clouded as an NHL playoff schedule on closing day.

“If I had to name a Final Four,” allowed the Doc, “my team would be: Air BBT. ZBT, they’re very strong and have been ranked number one for the entire season. ‘CCCP’ just lost but they’re tough.”

“Ooh yeah. Jeff Young and ‘The Redmen’ are really tough. And if ‘The New Style’ really got that big guy, they’ll be good. And I’d like to think the team I’m on, ‘The Best III’ are just a few examples of some rather creative team names (none comparing however, to the ACIA intramural basketball team names).”

“A lot of teams may not be as strong as some of the top teams but they really do have some talent. That’s why I think we’re going to have a great season.”

But who does the Doc think will win the whole thing? “It’s the highest place of any wrestler from Albany in 20 years. He’s an outstanding wrestler; that’s the way I think about it,” said Albany Head Coach Joe DeMeo.

And all of this in the face of a knee injury. Tironi had arthroscopic knee surgery a few weeks back, and in one match this weekend his knee locked up twice, and the trainer had to pop it back into place.

“His completely healed up, but I don’t think he’ll be ready for the crew league. And if he wasn’t injured he would have done better,” said DeMeo.

The road to Tironi’s accomplishment is paved with success. Always a big kid, in eighth grade he was the starting heavyweight on Mechanicville’s high school wrestling team winning the section title.

“That’s when I started getting really involved in the sport. I went to wrestling camps in the summers and trained hard,” said Tironi.

In eleven grade he joined ATWA (Adironack

**Tironi caps career, ninth in nation**

By Al Baker

Albany senior Chris Tironi has finished his college wrestling career with a 70-5 total record, no losses to any Division II National Champions. A career that started back in the sixth grade pea-wee wrestling league, where he was also a champion.

At age 12 he weighed 177 pounds and always had to move up in age group to wrestle the 16 and 17 year olds. He was only 160 when he decided to move up again. After defeating all the Division III competition on March 7 and 8, he traveled to the site of the Division I championships and finished with a strong ninth place finish out of the entire United States.

He was the only Division III wrestler present out of forty competitors and was the only Division III 185 champion as well as the ACC champion before losing closely to the Big 10 champion.

“It’s the highest place of any wrestler from Albany in 20 years. He’s an outstanding wrestler; that’s the way I think about it,” said Albany Head Coach Joe DeMeo.

The Dane softball team will open their season against the College of Saint Rose March 31.

By Denise Pisapia

Spring is in the air and so is the excitement of a new season for the ACIA Intramural softball team. The team, coached by Lee Rhenish is looking forward to yet another promising season.

The team has had an outstanding past few years, taking the state title in 1982 and again in 1985. Last year was no exception to the rule, the Danes ended their 1986 season with an overall record of 22-6.

Tironi had an outstanding season in 1986,” said coach Rhenish. “We finished second in the state championships, only losing to Brockport in the last game.”

Senior Monique Romanon commended, “The team was distant in point not at attending the SUNYAC’s, but we really put in a great effort into the state championships and it paid off.”

Carmen Guzman and Jeanine D’Ambrosio who were named to the NYSWCAA All-Championship Team, show great promise as the team’s backbone for the upcoming season.

“Both players contributed greatly to the team, both on and off the field,” observed Coach Rhenish. “The rest of the squad recognized this and selected both players as co-captains for the 1987 team season.”

Guzman, a Morris High School graduate, excelled during the 1986 season. This year she will be returning as a center-fielder. She has been given such honors as the 1986 Fielding Award.

D’Ambrosio, a returning sophomore, received the coaches Award for last season, and is expected to add to the team’s success in the 87 upcoming season,” commented senior second baseman Terri Sokol. “We are returning this season with seven veterans and two transfer students. Experience is on our side.”

The team’s new stars are being joined by two freshmen, Karen Rosenhall and Karen Smiley, who may be handling some of the defensive duties for the team.

“Both the pitchers and the catchers [Donna Aken and Laura Dugol] are new to the team and have been working very well together,” said coach Rhenish.

“All the new players are good, solid players,” added Romanon. “They really know their game and have shown great improvement.”

Adding to the team this season will be the strong returning players from last year’s team. “We’ve undergone a few position changes, so we’ll see how this works. Hopefully it will prove successful,” said coach Rhenish.

The Danes lineup will include junior Kathy Chickerster on first base, Bunting it out for the position of second baseman via senior Theresa Ferretti and Sokol. The hot corner will be covered by Romano and newcomer Zoraida Diaz.

“Monique has a lot of experience on third and Zoraida shows a lot of promise,” stated Coach Rhenish.

The outfield will be covered from all angles. Left fielders Patty Farrell and Barbara De Pesa are hoping to be on top of things this season. In right field will be sophomore Deborah Goldberg and Hillary Roos, a freshman from Rockville Center.

“We really have a strong defense and offense, we are looking forward to a successful season. The team is really putting their all into prac- tices,” comments junior Chickerster.

Coach Rhenish adds, “the col- lapse of the bubble has hampered alot of our practices, just as it has other spring sports. We have only been out on the field three times this year.”

The Dane’s strongest softball competition will come from Cort- land. “Cortland has always been a strong opponent in our schedule,” comments captain D’Ambrosio.

“They have strong defensive and of- fensive players. They are a driving force in the league. New Patlz will be another tough team to beat.”