From Russia With Mixed Emotions

By HARRY WINTERBAUM

...now there are still men behind my door, plovers are at the front of the building and in a car in front of it...

By SHARON VESTRAN,

The following are excerpts from an interview with Jerry and Maya Lekhtshev during their recent trip to Russia. Jewish Studies Coalition: How did you first get involved in the cause of Soviet Jews?

Jerry Lekhtshev: At the urging of our friends who were part of the Refuseniks (people who have asked to leave but have been denied permission to leave the USSR), we set up a coalition called the Soviet Jews Action Committee. The coalition works to help Jewish refugees from the Soviet Union.

Maya Lekhtshev: While you may think that you can influence the government, the authorities make sure that the phones are not in your mailbox, that the letters don't arrive at your door, and that your mail is not delivered. The only way to influence the government is through the newspapers. The only way to influence the government is through the newspapers. The only way to influence the government is through the newspapers.

JSC: How effective are the efforts of the coalition in influencing the government's policies with regard to Soviet Jews?

Maya Lekhtshev: It has been effective in attracting attention to the plight of Soviet Jews and in raising awareness about their situation. However, the authorities have not implemented any of the proposals or changes that we have suggested.

JSC: What is the main issue that you are addressing with your coalition?

Jerry Lekhtshev: The main issue is the rights of Soviet Jews. We are working to ensure that they are treated fairly and that their basic human rights are respected. We are also advocating for the reunification of Jewish families separated by the Soviet government.

JSC: What progress has been made so far?

Jerry Lekhtshev: There has been some progress, but it has been slow. The authorities are not willing to make significant changes, and they continue to deny visas and travel documents to Soviet Jews.

JSC: What do you think is the most important thing that you can do to help Soviet Jews?

Maya Lekhtshev: The most important thing we can do is to continue to raise awareness about the plight of Soviet Jews and to advocate for their rights. We can also support organizations working on behalf of Soviet Jews and provide financial assistance to those in need.

JSC: How can people support your coalition?

Jerry Lekhtshev: People can support our coalition by donating to our organization, volunteering their time, and spreading the word about the plight of Soviet Jews. They can also write letters to their elected representatives and ask them to support legislation that would help Soviet Jews.

JSC: What would you say to people who are interested in learning more about Soviet Jews and how they can help?

Maya Lekhtshev: I would encourage people to learn more about the history and culture of the Soviet Union, to understand the complexities of Soviet society, and to recognize the challenges faced by Soviet Jews. By doing so, they can become more informed and more effective in supporting the cause of Soviet Jews.
Student Association Elections 1978:

This year's Student Association elections have lacked many things. The candidates have been less than exciting, the competition has been less than fierce, and the field of candidates has been less than promising.

Last week's Student Council meeting of the Albany Student Press spent several hours interviewing each of the presidential and vice president candidates, and it was a long night for all of the candidates. The endowment committee was comprised of seven individuals who are fairly well versed in the issues of the campaign, and who have a clear understanding of most of the candidates in action during the year.

The biggest issue the committee had in making a decision was the opportunity to sit in a room and talk to the candidates about many things. Naturally, how the candidates stood on the issues played a big part in their decision making process, but such as how each candidate said he/ she would approach the position, each candidate's attitude, and how each candidate seemed likely to influence the direction of the SA.

The committee looked at the past record of each candidate, and at their chances of winning, but they also had to consider the candidate's effects on SA operations, i.e., students, faculty, and campus activities that will have to be dealt with. The SA president and vice president should not be under-valued in university policy and responsive to students. Students need a well-rounded student body, a good program of activities, special projects and student service programs. The executives should also have the ability to garner assistance on important issues and use that support. These are some easy jobs. In the last, less than promising candidates have had negative terms, and even promising candidates have turned disappointing performances.

In the last election the Albany Student Press endorsement committee sees promise in only one candidate: Paul Feldman for SA president. Mr. Feldman was, and is, the executive for the future SA president, and this time the election committee has given his endorsement to Fred Brewington.

Endorsement:

Fred Brewington Fred Brewington has held such varied positions as RA, captain of the hockey team on Central in Cell. In holding the positions, Brewington always had been communicable with different types of people on campus. Brewington feels that his leadership qualities will serve him and that his ability to communicate will serve in the office what he terms a "revolving door" atmosphere, where the executive officer and the students move equal input. Brewington is a senior football team member, and his hard work when directed, possessing the ability to organize large numbers of students.

Brewington has some drawbacks, also. One is that he has little experience, having to work and co-exist with other people who are much more experienced than he is.

Brewington says nothing new when questioned about goals for next year. He is a "quiet apple polisher: a quiet smile, a handshake and a smooth line." Sometimes people wonder whether there is much substance behind the smoothness.

In his talk, that there is some substance behind the words that Fred Brewington will be able to use his ability to help implement someone's ideas. The ASP endorsement committee is decision making working with a manager who is a very progressive man, who would not be afraid to work with people who have ideas.

Brewington, unlike Ward, who is a senior and cooperation between student government and student union, Brewington said that he would not be afraid to work with people who have ideas.

In his report to the SA on campus the president, Brewington said that he would not be afraid to work with people who have ideas. He also has some ideas for SA, such as an automotive co-op and a discount card for SA students to use with most of the businesses in the area.

The only danger could come if Feldman allowed the them of becoming SA president to be his head. That is what happened during the campaign last year and it set him on a self-destructive path. However, Feldman has grown a lot in a year and now has all of the tools necessary to become SA President. That is the reason a unanimous choice for the endorsement of the Albany Student Press.

Tito Martinez

Tito Martinez, like Ward, is a SUM person shooting for the greater pastures of SA. He interviewed the lead up by Ward, and the development of the union's constitution. Martinez was not as strong as the other candidates, but could build up a formidable amount of support issues.

Martinez said that his drive to help all students as a student union and the ability to help implement someone's ideas. The ASP endorsement committee is decision making working with a manager who is a very progressive man, who would not be afraid to work with people who have ideas.

Brewington, unlike Ward, who is a senior and cooperation between student government and student union, Martinez said that he would mobilize the student union on lobbying issues at the legislature. While this approach makes more sense, it is too soon to be implemented because the union needs leaders. It is tough on a student organization when it is too strong. Leaders are running for SA president.

In addition to his involvement in SUM, Martinez has had board experience, serving as Indian Quair President this year. He has gained a reputation of being a good, good manager. The SA presidency, however, is another story.

Martinez' past does not help him out here. As said to be as well thought out as they are, Martinez has had limited experience dealing with administrators. His idea to involve faculty is a good one, but it sounds more like a faculty member's idea rather than Martinez'.

Martinez is still speaking Dave Gold's warts about line gaining grassroot support for SA. Martinez sincerely wants to do good for the students, but he seems to be having trouble about how to implement these ideas. Martinez simply has to under much of the job-learning for SA.

Another thing in Martinez's favor is a statement he made about breaking down existing SA programs. While the mass "progressive" this year that has undergone significant criticism, tearing apart new programs is not the answer.

Tito Martinez is not as drop from major involvement on the SUM scene if he is not elected SA President. He is a sincere worker and his best place is the position he has to run for SA office. The job is far from easy, but as SUM President (and Student Council), and they need competent people. If Martinez doesn't win, and returns to the union, it would probably be the best situation for all involved.

Endorsement:

Paul Feldman

Last year, he was "mud and bales". And that was before he lost his first bid for SA President. Paul Feldman is much more low key this year, and with good reason. He doesn't have to toot his own horn, because his qualifications for the job below out like a full orchestra.

Feldman probably knows more about this university and how it functions than any other student at SUNY. He has worked at every level: University, Student Services, and member of the SUNY President's Office. Feldman is also a factor in bringing to SA one of its major accomplishments this year: a comprehensive financial services program. Although this program is important, it's not Feldman's program, the program was a tangible result of the campaigning Feldman has conducted.

As USP President, Feldman helped in the creation of one of the finest additions this campus has seen in a long while: the Moutrage Wine and Cheese Place.

The facts are these: Feldman can and has gotten things done. And as SA President, there is much more for him to have an opportunity to accomplish.

Although Feldman spent the year dealing with the bread-and-butter issues as USP President, his priorities and academic lightness, Feldman believes that SA should not look any further than issues like distribution requirements and grading policies - issues he feels are more important to most students than what kind of beer SA will serve on the podium.

He also has some ideas for SA, such as an automotive co-op and a discount card for SUNY students to use with most of the businesses in the area.

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This endorsement is a word of caution to Feldman. Because he is a student, he is bound to be a bit too conservative and try things that are only sure bets. The best projects are the ones that are innovative and that take chances even though some projects may fail.

Paul Feldman has the qualifications. Has he the heart to take on the votes. Then, he'll have his long awaited opportunity to do the job.
Attention Majors

Dean's Office, U-500, Mohawk Hall, U-500. Please come in and visit with Dean William A. Blee. He has some important news to share with you.

Club News

Attention all members of the Pre-Medical Society. Please attend the next meeting on Friday, April 29, at 8 PM in Room 101, Mohawk Hall.

Exhibits, Displays

An afternoon of exhibits and displays at the Student Center. Please come and see the latest exhibits from our campus.

Lectures, Seminars

A lecture series on modern technology. Details will be announced soon.

Concerts

A free concert at the Student Center. Don't miss out.

Personal Ad

Wanted: A roommate for a 4-bedroom apartment, starting in September. Contact John at 555-1234.

Personals

Attention all singles. Meet new people at the Student Center on Friday night.

Help Wanted

Do you need a part-time job? Contact the Campus Job Placement Office for details.

Lost & Found

If you have lost any items, please visit the Lost & Found desk at the Student Center.

Public Notices

Attention students. Please make sure to attend the upcoming orientation sessions.

Seasonal

Attention all students. Please plan for the upcoming season. Details will be announced soon.

Sports

Attention all sports enthusiasts. Please come and see the latest events.

Theatre

A play this weekend. Please come and enjoy.

Films

An impressive line-up of films. Please come and enjoy.

Coffeehouses

A great place to hang out. Please come and enjoy.
Student Association Elections
Candidates

SA President ★
Vote for up to 3:  
Paul Feldman  
Tito Martinez  
Shawn Ward
Fred Swets  
Deborah R Windows  
Romelia Inescu

SA Vice-President ★
SAFU ★
Aquifan Gold  
Brian E. Blake  
Mike Houtchop  
Dave Gold
J. D. B. Robison  
David B. Robison  
Mark Halihan  
Jeff Doliver  
Ziva McVay

University Council ★
Class of 1980 ★
President: Up to 1:  
Tommy King  
Vice-President: Up to 1:  
Bill Clark  
Scott Smith  
Secretary, Treasurer: Up to 1:  
Mark Lehman

University Senate ★
Alumni Vote up to 3:  
Mark Koller  
Reid Dietrich  
Dave Wicks
Daily Chronicle  
Lisa Muma  
Renee Smith

Central Council ★
Commuters Vote up to:  
Sheryl Emahesh  
Amanda Darke  
Guy Yves  
Seth Wilkino  
Cheryl J. Mitchell  
Dave Moline  
Rachael Czukar  
Jeff Goldstein

Cultural Vote up to 3:  
Mark Lakeroy  
Marc Bortz  
Dee Dee Day

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Mark Lakeroy  
Marc Bortz  
Dee Dee Day

Indian Vote up to 3:  
Bob Moore  
Ed Doolin  
Hilbert Mackay  
Wesley Hartwell

Hugh Hilly  
Tom Davis  
Mark Koza  
Bob Colson  
Lori G. Dostart  
Charles Knauskos  
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David Stull  
Ann Remington  
Pat Lattisham  
John Schirripa  
Kathy Barlow  
James R. Mitchell III  
Howard Berkler

*denotes candidates are in conflict of business and will decide before election takes place.

Nominations are now open
for the Board of Directors of the Albany Student Press Corporation from the following constituencies:

Students: Two students from the staff of the ASP
Two students from the undergraduate and/or graduate population of SUNY

Faculty: One individual from the teaching faculty at SUNY

Staff: One individual from the professional staff at SUNY

Nominations should be in writing, addressed to the Board of Directors and submitted in the Campus Center 329 before April 30.

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Albany Hosts Super Stars

"Positive Transfer" finished in fourth place in the Ruskell College Super Star competition held here last weekend. University of Maryland won the regionals and a trip to Florida, as well.

"We've been on the bottom of the heap all day. It's time for us to show everyone what we're capable of doing. They think that all of the other universities have us beat. We have to prove that we can beat them," said a University of Maryland member after the competition.

The Maryland team won a total of 79 of the 100 points possible, while the Ruskell College team won 84. The Maryland team was represented by students from the University of Maryland in Maryland, Maryland in Maryland, Maryland in Maryland, and Maryland in Maryland.

At the conclusion of the competition, Maryland received a trophy for winning the competition. Maryland members reacted with excitement and joy at their victory. Maryland members were interviewed after the competition and were enthusiastic about their success.

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Stickmen Manage First Victory

By Eddie Kessman

The Stickmen took six games to do it, but they finally won a game in the second round of the AA-A State Basketball Tournament. The Stickmen defeated the Pinecone and Academy with scores of 63-58, 67-65.

Youthful Trackmen Storm To Mid MARK In Four Meets

By Rich Sellgren

Rich Sellgren

As the youth movement continues in their favor, the Academy varsity track and field squad found itself in the first four meets of the season, compiling a 5-1 record. The Stickmen were only 6-4 last season, opening the meet against Jack London, who has a long history in the Academy varsity in recent years. The Stickmen were up 1-late before the final score of 55-51 was posted as the final 

Chainsaw, a quarter-century-old motor saw that was once a mainstay of the logging industry, is being restored and displayed at the Maine Logging Museum in Waterboro. The saw was brought to the museum from the nearby town of Boothbay Harbor, where it was used by a local logger for many years. The museum is dedicated to preserving the history of the logging industry in Maine, and Chainsaw is just one of the many exhibits that highlight the region's rich history. The saw is now displayed alongside other logging equipment, such as axes and adzes, providing a glimpse into the past and the tools that were used by early loggers. Visitors to the museum can learn about the logging industry's impact on the local economy and the natural environment, and how it has evolved over time. The Maine Logging Museum is open to the public and is a great place to learn about the history of this important part of Maine's heritage. For more information, visit maineloggingmuseum.org.


**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Bell Charged With Softsuing Propane**

WASHINGTON (AP) A Junior Department official accused Agency the Clinton Commission's producers of purposely raising the cost of his firm by the Richard Bell of the Columbia, S.C., firm, at least 50 cents a barrel. Bell, a 36-year-old member of the Petrochemical Corporation, is not seeking re-election to Congress, but he has not been officially notified of his suspension. The suspension has not been formally announced by the NAR, and Bell has not been informed of the charges against him.

**SA Elections**


**Carney Speaks On Soviet Jewry**

by Karen Murphy

Carney, who is the 37-year-old producer of the “Soviet Jewry” series, has been criticized by some for his stance on the issue of Soviet Jewry. He has been accused of being too soft on the Soviet government and its treatment of Jews. Carney has defended his position, saying that he believes it is important to have a voice in the debate on the issue of Soviet Jewry. He has also been criticized for not doing enough to support the Soviet Jewish community.

**Career Press**

Announcing the Career Council's new proposals, the Career Council will meet on Wednesday, May 29, at 7 p.m., in the Career Center's Great Hall.

**Carney Press**

The Career Council's new proposals include the following: a new career counseling service, a new career development program, and a new career advising service. The Career Council also plans to increase the number of career counseling services available on campus.

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The Career Council's new proposals are designed to help students make better career choices and to help them prepare for their future careers. The Career Council hopes that these new proposals will be well received by the student body and will be implemented as soon as possible.

**Carney Press**

The Career Council is currently accepting applications for the new career counseling service and the new career development program. Applications can be submitted online or in person at the Career Center.

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The Career Council is also offering a new career advising service. This service will provide students with one-on-one career counseling and will help them to develop career plans that are tailored to their individual needs.

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Two students from the staff of the ASP
Two students from the undergraduate and/or graduate population of SUNYA
One individual from the teaching faculty at SUNYA
One individual from the community of professional journalists in the Albany-Schenectady-Troy area
One individual from the alumni of the ASP

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Pine Bush Slowly Disappearing

The Pine Bush is a "fire ecologically," according to SUNY’s President Margaret Betten, who has explored the area with students for over two decades.

"It is the maintenance of this very special community of species that scientists explained. The Pine Bush fire zone spontaneously, are partly set by lightning, but rapidly, and ecologically, they are the very same area developed for housing and commercial use. The area is part of the original Pine Bush area - the area of fire is decreasing. The nature of the community is affected significantly by a few "hot" years. Dr. Stewart believes, advocating the need for continued monitoring of the Pine Bush "fire system." For many years, the Pine Bush has been worked on by local and state governments in an effort to preserve the area. Environmental activists argue that not enough land has been set aside by the government to allow the Pine Bush to retain its special, natural characteristics. They say that the only solution is to stop cutting the Pine Bush for the government to buy all the land that remains.

With the impact remaining area of the Pine Bush slated for development, the issue of preservation is being raised once again. Albany Advertiser David Sawyer will be present on Monday that an area that has been designated to the Pine Bush is being sold. The new owner will have the right to cut the Pine Bush. The sale of the Pine Bush will involve the adoption of ceder rights in all thirteen townships.

Survey Reveals Poor Advisement

The results of a survey taken by the Student Association's study committee show that many students are unhappy with SUNY’s academic advisement program.

"Rurally, somehow convinced..." actually about advisement,” said Central Campus Academic Affairs Coordinator Debra Ritter, who headed the survey.

The questionnaire, written up by Coordinator member Debbie Ritter, was distributed and filled out there, and in the Campus Center.

First and Foremost

The first meeting of the Albany Student Press Corporation will take place on Sunday, April 30, 1978 at 9:30 P.M. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. The Board of Directors of the Albany Student Press will be elected at this meeting. It is important that all staff members of the Albany Student Press attend this meeting.

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1. The class year on your tax card is ‘78.
2. You have paid class dues for the Spring ‘78 Semester.

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Note: Absolutely no refunds or exchanges

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**ZODIAC NEWS**

**SPACE RIGHTS**

A Michigan State University Professor has a new idea for a satellite that he found that now may tend to dominate women's minds. In this story, Anderson is writing a series of essays for the Detroit Morning News on the subject of space. This month's essay, titled "The Future of Women in Space," explores the idea of women becoming astronauts.

**OUT FOR A STROLL**

Well, people seem to be taking their dogs out for a walk, instead of doing the usual thing. The weather seems to be improving, and the streets are beginning to look more alive.

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**UMBRELLA**

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guest opinions

How To Get Your Deposit Back

By Jack Lesser

The New York Times (General Obligations) law requires that if the landlord collects security deposits for one or more dwelling units, the money must be put in an interest-bearing account and the tenant must be paid the interest minus a one percent service charge. If you unsure, the landlord must supply you with the name and address of the bank where the deposit is held, and they type of account it is in.

The security deposit may not be used as a penalty. It may be withheld only for actual damages done to the apartment. The landlord may not charge you for normal wear and tear of the apartment or for breaking other clauses of the lease, but he may not withhold the security deposit for any other reason.

Perhaps, the most common reason of dispute is the amount of security deposits. When you are about to move out, if you feel that your apartment has not been damaged beyond normal wear and tear, you should take the following steps to protect yourself:

1. Just as you did when moving in, you or a friend should take photographs of the apartment.
2. Have some responsible people thoroughly check the dwelling to see that they can, if necessary, verify on your behalf that there was nothing that was wrong in good shape when you moved in.
3. Keep a copy of your permanent file for all papers, in addition to a copy of all papers, in addition to any of the papers that you use to explain the state of the apartment.

Make sure that all damages in the apartment were noted when you moved in and ask the landlord to sign off on it.

If your problems are going to be left unclear and contested, that you may want to remember the cohabitation agreement the removal of security deposits. It is important to keep your own (and the landlord) in mind to the in case of disputes. The landlord may write you a letter stating the exact amount of security deposit that he is withholding, including the cause of damage and the amount of security deposit that he feels is due. The landlord is not legally required to show evidence of the damages, although he may choose to do so.

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On Thursday, April 10 Darth Quail's Vesper Lady (Vesper Lady) Game of Thrones is well done. The more inclusive the game, the more people play and enjoy the game. However, the game could be improved upon in a few ways.

1. More diverse characters: The game currently has a predominantly white cast with a few characters of color. This can be improved by including more diverse characters from different cultures and backgrounds.

2. Improved storylines: The storylines in the game are currently focused on the main characters. This can be improved by including more diverse storylines that feature characters from different backgrounds.

3. Better mapping: The game currently has a few areas that are not well mapped out. This can be improved by improving the mapping of the game to make it more intuitive and user-friendly.

4. Improved combat: The combat in the game is currently difficult to understand for new players. This can be improved by simplifying the combat system and providing more clear instructions.

5. Better graphics: The game currently has a few areas that are not visually appealing. This can be improved by improving the graphics of the game to make it more attractive.

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**Straight Time**  
Saved by Hoffman

By LINDA FUGAZZI

The Straight Time, according to the program, is the spontaneous and uncalculated response of a society facing imminent destruction. When they can't make it on the outside it is Straight Time. That's the theory at least. Time fails. But despite a shadow and diabolically cunning plot, the play pulls us in from the pits with some admirable acting.

The play is about Max Dennis (Douglas Fountain) whom we meet in the wrong end of a prison where six years (or less) is his final vow of freedom. Dennis, who is imprisoned, is constantly reminded of a young girl who has just been released after being imprisoned. He remembers it to the city of Los Angeles. Photographer Orange Rainstein captures an opulent image in his society that is on the verge of destruction.

Dennis is supposed to immediately commit his parole officer to his parole officer, Earl (Ericc Nelson). Frank is a sad, an unfulfilled rock who falls in love with Dennis. Frank finds in his petty job ample opportunity to indulge his rock and roll ambivalence. In typical bohemian fashion, Frank leaves his job and starts to move around. Demons finds himself humiliated and his pride shaken by Frank's expose. Dennis is forced to go back behind bars for his parole violation.

Dennis sours. He grows visibly for the night of the execution, a moment in Frank's life, a moment that Frank explains he shares nothing more than a room, a bed, and a parole officer's fees. He has met with failure, and more importantly, he has met with his own death. Dennis himself ultimately finds a sense of self蒸汽, and given something to loss by his parole officer, he begins to experience the pleasures of his freedom. He accepts the truth of his choices with little heartache.

Linda Fugazzi is a writer of the unusual and the extraordinary. Her words are evocative, and her vision is unorthodox. She succeeds in evoking a sense of nostalgia, of a time gone by, while simultaneously teasing the senses like "I'll stay with you as long as I can handle it." Dennis is a character we can relate to, a character whose life is in turmoil. The play ends with Dennis's escape, leaving the reader with a sense of hope and redemption.

Dennis is a character who stands out, not only for his personal journey but also for his ability to learn from his mistakes. His story is one of resilience and redemption, of finding love even in the darkest of times. It is a story of hope and inspire others to look beyond the darkness and see the light.

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**Cinema**

By JON BRESNIN

In the darkened theater, the audience sat in anticipation. The lights dimmed and the curtains parted to reveal the stage. The spotlight focused on the center, and in that moment, all eyes were on the performers. The actors began to move, their movements precise and calculated. The audience was captivated, drawn into the world of the play.

The stage was alive with color, with each actor bringing their own unique interpretation to the characters. The sound of voices filled the theater, their words resonating with the audience. The actors moved with a sense of purpose, their actions leading the story forward.

The performance was a masterpiece, a testament to the power of theater. The actors took the audience on a journey, inviting them to experience the world of the play in all its complexity. It was a night to remember, a night filled with emotion and inspiration.

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The rapid advancement in electronics have made possible musical instruments that were previously impossible to create. These new instruments are capable of producing sounds that were once thought impossible. The result is a revolution in music, both in the way music is created and how it is perceived.

The latest in electronic music is the synthesizer. A synthesizer is an electronic instrument that can produce a wide range of sounds. It is capable of imitating a variety of musical instruments, and can also produce sounds that are entirely new.

A synthesizer works by generating a sound wave, which is then modified by various electronic circuits. These circuits can change the pitch, tone, and intensity of the sound, allowing the user to create a wide range of sounds.

Composers and musicians are using synthesizers to create music that is both innovative and traditional. They are combining electronic sounds with traditional instruments to create a new form of music that is both familiar and novel.

The synthesizer is a powerful tool that is changing the way we think about music. It is allowing musicians to explore new sounds and create music that is truly unique.

"Back in '65 when I first met Bob Moog we were interested in the potentials of analog synthesizers... it's starting all over again with the new digital technology in its roots."

"Rather than blowing into, beating, or strumming on an instrument, or even adjusting the knobs on a synthesizer, the digital musician processes exact numbers into music."

"If you're a programmer, you know what the form of a song is and you start to express the melody that you draw that form. There are many different traditions. Many students in this department are interested in rock and jazz and apply their previously-learned traditions. If you're a programmer, you can do anything with sound."

"Keeping in the spirit of adventure, Cloutier concluded that 'when you're involved in contemporary music of all kinds, and if we're talking about rock or this type of technological music, history is a tendency of needing the good, and the bad are forgivable. But when you're involved with music at the time, you look at music that year, or week, you hear all of bad stuff but that's the focus. The excitement is that you have the chance to be involved with what's current, and being involved in all the explorations of the moment, and you're able to choose for yourself.'"
By PETER HOFFMANN

I n Peter Hoffman's "Spooky Lady's Revenge," the action begins in 1942 when a group of men are arrested in a bar. The music is jazz, and the setting is a dark, smoky room. Hoffman's writing is fluid, and his characters are well-drawn. The story is set in New Orleans, and the author does a great job of evoking the atmosphere of the city. The dialogue is natural and engaging, and the plot is well-paced. Overall, a great read for fans of crime fiction.

By G. PARCEL ZACHARY

J ames Montgomery's "Revenge" is a thrilling mystery novel set in the heart of New York City. The story follows a group of detectives as they try to solve a series of murders that are linked to a powerful criminal organization. Montgomery's writing is tight and concise, and the plot is full of twists and turns. The characters are well-developed, and the setting is vividly described. This is a must-read for fans of crime fiction.

By AL BACA

S incere punk rock was introduced to the United States in the 1970s, and it has been evolving ever since. Punk rock is a genre of music that is characterized by its raw and rebellious energy. The bands that emerged during this time were known for their DIY ethos and their commitment to social and political causes. Punk rock continues to be a vital part of the music world, and it is still evolving today. The bands that are emerging today are just as much a part of the punk rock tradition as the bands that came before them.
Women's Softball Team Has Been Inconsistent

by Dick Bigelow

"One game we feeling is great and we can't believe we won and the next game we get beat we don't even believe we lost. We have a very good A-B team," Albany's women's softball team.

This description was given by a member of the team after their loss to RPI. The game was held at the home of the women's softball team, the Oceans. The Oceans were leading 3-0 after seven innings when RPI pulled ahead with four runs in the top of the eighth inning, winning 7-3.

The Oceans' season record is 12-10, with a conference record of 7-5. They have won three of their last four games.

Meeting The Challenge Of Perimeter Road

The Oceans are trying to improve their defense on the perimeter road. They have allowed 21 runs in their last three games, compared to 15 in their previous six.

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Back to the sixties, the Spirit of the Times was alive and well - a time when musical talent was appreciated and encouraged. The Alaska Jazz Band was formed in 1968, with the goal of promoting and preserving the rich musical heritage of the Alaska community. Their music was a fusion of traditional Alaska Native music and contemporary rock and roll influences, blending to create a unique and vibrant sound.

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The Challenge Of Perimeter Road

by Paul Schwindt

"Going round the road?"

"Come on, you can do it."

SPORTS FEATURE

The road. More specifically, Perimeter Road. No one is sure exactly where it is.

The road is a thin ribbon of asphalt that wends its way through the campus, disappearing into the distance.

Attitude. You look at your own car in amazement. It is... a car. It is your only mode of transportation. You feel...

Confidence. You sit in your car and think. What do you do next? You think about the road, the way it stretches out in front of you. The way it curves and twists, taking you to places you've never been.

You are not sure where you are, but you are

Sure. You are not sure where you are, but you are sure you will figure it out.

Then, you see it. The road. It is right in front of you. You see it, you feel it, you know it.

The road. It is yours. It is your challenge.

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Due to an error in the ASP on the part of the Election Commission, ballot information was wrong. The correct ballots are below. New elections will take place next week for some/all listed below.

University Council (1)

Brian Brand
Paul Folling
Sunny Bird

Senate (3)

Lindas Leather
Elyssa Menard
Jody Giff
Helen L. Dau

Student Council (5)

Bob Mayars
Cindy Grandol
Stefan Mard
Mike Vary

Chair (1)

Pamela Mather

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Women Tracksters Finish Second

Stickmen Crushed By Union 15-6

Marathon Men
by Greg Carson

Returning to his home field Wednesday for the first time after those games on the road, the Albany State junior varsity crew was unable to defeat the Union stickmen, who were led by Lewy Bechard and Matt Mullen. Since winning the state championship last week at the U of I, the stickmen went on to win the state title.

The first half showed some pressure, but in the final 10 minutes, the game was unimportant.

The game was a little more competitive than expected, but in the end, Union scored all of their seven first half goals on last minute, high-upon the stickmen in front of the goal.

Elyce Friesen

When the score reached 4-1, Albany scored 3 more goals before the halftime mark. Leading 5-1 at the half, Albany continued its momentum.

A 3-0 lead for the Sticks was an excellent start for the Sticks, who led by 4 at the half.

Union coach Boyd Wicliter was disappointed by the loss. "We had a good second half, but we couldn't score on the final.

Mike O'Donnell, who scored two goals, was disappointed by the loss.
Planter's Herocics Not Enough To Beat Siena

by Paul Schwartz

Despite an incredible offensive showing by Roger Planter, the Albany State varsity baseball team lost a 19-16 melee to Siena on Wednesday.

Planter, the Danes co-captain and left-fielder, went five for six at the plate, including in his five hits was a grand slam, a two-run home run, two doubles, and a single. In addition, Planter's nine runs batted in established a new school record. "Our pitcher threw hard but his ball came in flat," commented Planter. "Once I lined the ball, it wasn't too hard to hit." Siena broke open the half-inning in the fourth inning with seven runs off Dana starter Paul Long. The Danes then added more runs in the fifth to take a 15-4 lead.

In the eighth, Planter sent ten men to the plate, scoring six runs to narrow their deficit to 15-13. Siena retaliated immediately, when John DeGregory smacked a Mark McAulay pitch over the left-field fence for a grand slam, the ball landing on Perimeter Road.

Last Monday, the Danes and visiting Middlebury staged their version of a marathon. In a nine inning game which took over three hours to complete, the finish was too close to call. The outcome was a 6-4 tie, called for a lack of daylight.

Some productive action occurred in the second inning. The Danes have gotten into the habit of hitting home runs this spring in many of their games. Stickling to tradition, Pat Nelson cracked a booming shot with a man on second that just cleared the fence in right field.

"I struck out the first time up, but I knew I could hit the pitcher because he wasn't that fast," stated Nelson. "I was trying to hit a line drive up the middle, but he gave me a nice pitch to hit, an inside fastball. It's nice to see one go out one.

Pitching with a 3-1 lead, Albany hurler Brian Hower (both in three-setters) was in a row. "Savich was not as good as my last two opponents," said Feldman, "but I thought I played pretty well." Number-two singles, Larry Linnell, also returned to winning style after losing his last match at Antwerp. He defeated Steve Winkloff in identical 6-2 sets.

Three singles Phil Ackerman topped Mike Shett 6-2, 6-2, while number-three Gary Block returned Scott Denges 6-0, 6-1. Ted Kuzin, playing number-six, was the Danes only loser as he was defeated by Jack O'Neill 6-2, 6-4.

Mike Fortier, the number-four man for Albany was another winner for the Danes as he edged Jack Ambrozius 6-4, 7-6. "It took long enough," said Fortier, referring to the fact that he too has lost his last two matches. "I was in a slump for a while, but I'm beginning to play better." Larry Linnell bounced back from a loss in his last match against Colgate to defeat RPI's Steve Winkloff in identical 6-2 sets.

Trackmen Up Win Streak To Five

by Fred Stein

A last surge carried the Albany State track and field squad to an 85-69 victory over Oswego on Monday, stretching the team's win streak to five straight.

The Great Danes have never lost to Oswego, although most of their losses have been rough ones. This one was no exception. "We were thinking we could win it without too much trouble, but we were afraid of Oswego," said Albany coach Bob Munson.

After the first eight events were completed, Albany trailed 49-20. The Danes then took the lead until after the 14th of 18 scheduled events had been completed. Munson said, "It was a hair... It was the intermediate hurdles who captured the lead for the Danes, taking first and second places. Jim Cunningham won the event, his first top finish of his collegiate career. He also took a third in the high jump and a third in the javelin. Erik Shultz, the second-place finisher in the intermediate hurdles, also took a third place in the 440.

The big event of the day for Albany was the three-mile run. Mark Lavan, Ed Von Bevers and Bill Miller took the first three, second, and third, respectively.

The mile relay team turned in the fastest time for an Albany team in four years, a 3:35.6. The team consisted of Don Bros, Bill Rashbaue, Steve Kaplan and Jeff Baker, the oldest of whom are sophomores. It was also a great day for co-captain Mark Devlin. Devlin took both the 800 and the mile. Lavan took a second in the first mile of his collegiate career, in addition to his victory in the three-mile run.

Munsey ran many of his men in events that were strange to them. He explained, "We had a lot of our men in many events, so we could get them out of their rut." He indicated that the team tends to go off the rails when they run the same event all meet.

The Danes now have a big meet to look forward to against Cortland, a team they tied on the Danes in four points last season. Curtland is a tough squad this season, as well. The home meet will take place this Saturday at 2 p.m.