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Karen Wilson search: six months and counting

By Marz Kobrich

Susan Wilson was not marked by any ceremony on campus. In fact the day passed without any reference other than a casual comment. The difference was that it marked the six month anniversary of the disappearance of student Karen Wilson.

Both University and police are continuing the investigation and have ruled out the possibility that Wilson left voluntarily, according to Director of Public Safety James Williams.

Police have interviewed almost everyone who has been in contact with Wilson, including friends, roommates, and University and police officials.

Calls from across the nation have been reaching the campus, including the parents of students who are missing, according to Williams. Many of these calls are from people who believe they may have seen Wilson.

Students are appealing to the public to help solve the case.

"We are still very hopeful," said Williams. "We are not giving up hope."

There have been several theories about Wilson's disappearance, but Williams said that there is no single explanation for her disappearance.

Williams said that the police are continuing to investigate all leads, including the possibility that Wilson may have been kidnapped.

The investigation is continuing and no conclusions have been reached.

Karen Wilson

College students rank high among the world's loneliest social groups

This is the kind of problem that college students often have to deal with. They may feel like they are alone in their struggles, and that no one understands what they are going through.

College students are more likely to feel lonely than any other group of people. This is because they are often away from home, and may feel like they are not part of a community.

The problem is widespread, and there is no easy solution. College students need to find ways to connect with others, and to feel like they are part of a community.

Karen Wilson
PREVIEW OF EVENTS

The Storm Promises Island

New York City (AP) Threats of workers’ compensation for minor injuries and profits were cited Monday as important reasons for missing work among the poor and non-working poor.

The New York Times

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Washington, D.C. (AP) The governor’s family planning program in the District was subjected to new scrutiny last week, raising questions about the wisdom of continuing the program.

The Washington Post

Spock warns parents

Full River, Minn. (AP) The renowned child psychiatrist, who has been criticized for not being able to prevent child abuse, has written a new book on parenting.

The Minneapolis Star Tribune

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Accessible mini-bus needed to mobilize handicapped students

By Lisa Nigeria

Students and faculty of SUNY are concerned about providing accessible transportation for handicapped students. According to Nancy Boerst, director of the Office of Student Activities, the mini-bus currently in use was purchased in 1977 but has not been replaced due to the lack of funds.

The mini-bus is a yellow vehicle with a white roof and has a total seating capacity of eight, including the driver. It is equipped with handrails and a ramp for handicapped students to enter and exit the vehicle easily.

The main issue is that the mini-bus is outdated, and it does not meet the current standards for accessibility. Students and faculty are concerned about the safety and comfort of handicapped students who need to use the mini-bus.

The Office of Student Activities is working to secure funding for a new mini-bus. They are in the process of contacting alumni, parents of students, and local sponsors to solicit donations.

According to Nancy Belowich, director of the Disabled Student Affairs Office, the mini-bus is utilized for events such as sporting events, concerts, and other campus activities. It is a vital transportation tool for handicapped students who need to travel to these events.

Belowich said, "The mini-bus is an essential tool for handicapped students to participate in campus events. It is a source of pride for the students who use it, and it is a symbol of our commitment to inclusivity and accessibility.

The Office of Student Activities is working to ensure that handicapped students have equal opportunities to participate in campus life. They are committed to providing a safe and accessible environment for all students.

In conclusion, the mini-bus is an essential tool for handicapped students to participate in campus life. The Office of Student Activities is working to secure funding for a new mini-bus to ensure that handicapped students have equal opportunities to participate in campus events.

Over 600 students unite in divestment rally

By Pam Conroy

Over 600 students rallied yesterday to protest investments in South Africa and urge SUNY to divest.

The rally, sponsored by the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU), was part of a national divestment movement. According to SASU Vice President Linda Greene, the rally was held to "mobilize the campus against the violence of apartheid and to urge SUNY to divest its endowment fund of companies that do business with South Africa.

According to Greene, the rally was successful in bringing awareness to the issue of divestment. She said, "The rally was a powerful example of student activism and a testament to the power of collective action.

The SASU leadership is committed to continue the fight for divestment. They are working to educate the campus community about the impact of investments in South Africa and the need for divestment.

In summary, the divestment rally was a successful event that brought awareness to the issue of divestment. The SASU leadership is committed to continue the fight for divestment and is working to educate the campus community about the impact of investments in South Africa.
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Music event planned

The SUNY Albany Choral Society, an A CAPella student group, will be presenting a spring concert on April 16th. According to group director Tracy Kienzle, the first sun event will take place at 10, November 10. The performance will be at the annual Choral Festival in Corpus Christi, TX.

Food event planned

The Albany Student Press will be hosting a fall food event on Thursday, October 11, 2005. The event will be held from 5-8 PM at the Alumni Center, 110 Washington St., Albany, NY 12222.

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Drinking on the rise among college women

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On-campus alcohol policy remains up in the air

By Pam Schottman

His month's hotly contested liquor ban is causing closer and closer, but no university has been rocked yet by a student duel on campus.

On September 26 the "Implementation Meeting," the third in a series of four open forums held to discuss the recent campus-wide ban on alcohol, was held. The meeting was held in the Alumni Center to accommodate the large number of people who attended.

The main focus of our meeting (on September 26) was to put finishing touches on the ban to increase student involvement in the process of decision-making. The meeting was also held to provide a chance for students to voice their opinions.

The meeting was well attended, with approximately 150 people in attendance. The meeting was divided into two parts: the first part was devoted to the discussion of the ban, and the second part was devoted to the discussion of the ban's effects on the community.

The meeting was moderated by Professor William E. Daniels, director of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

Drinking at the meeting centered around the importance of communication between the administration and students. The discussion focused on the process of decision-making and the need for students to be involved in the process.

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The main concern of students is not to let go.
University profs. testify at porno commission

By Pam Schusterman

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BY TIM ANDERSON

Friday in Chapel House's Community Room, several professors and students, including Maura Kellett, discussed the implications of recent developments in the Attorney General's investigation of the University's involvement in adult entertainment activities.

Kellett, a SUNY-Plattsburgh sociology professor, said that the hearing was an opportunity to address some of the misunderstandings that have arisen in the wake of the Secretary of State's decision to investigate the University.

"The hearing is an important step in clarifying the situation," said Kellett. "It's an opportunity to present our views and concerns to the commission."
Alison Lurie reads at Page Hall

The New York State Writers Institute staged its second annual list

of Manhattan nights with a reading event at Page Hall. The

reading was part of the University Theatre's new season and

was free and open to the public. The event featured a reading by

Alison Lurie, a well-known author known for her witty and

satiric writing. Lurie's work often explores themes of relationships

and politics, and her reading was a highlight of the evening.

Keren Scholmy

It was clear from listening to her first

piece that Lurie's voice is both

endearing and powerful. Her

words flowed effortlessly, taking

the audience on a journey of

self-discovery and exploration.

Many of Lurie's characters are

multifaceted, each with their

own distinct voice and

perspective. In this reading,

Lurie read a passage from her new

book, "The Cowboy Outfit," which

was to be released later that

year.

Frank Yunker

The highlight of the evening was

unquestionably the reading by

Frank Yunker. Yunker's work is known

for its depth and complexity, and

his reading did not disappoint.

The audience was captivated by

his words and left with a sense of

awe.

MINI GOLF — MAXI GLAMOUR

The University Theatre is now offering

miniature golfing as a way to

enjoy a classic pastime in a

new, glamorous setting. The

theatre has converted one of its

offices into a miniature golf course,

complete with obstacles and a

scoreboard. The theatre's director

explained that the idea was inspired

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Within the next year the SUNY board of trustees will have to make a decision on the future of the SUNY system. The SUNY chief executive, Dr. Martin T. Meehan, has argued that SUNY’s existing model is no longer viable. The SUNY system has fallen into ruin - another professor will be in the classroom, government has ceased to exist, perhaps long after this fire, and the campus ministers have worked out of the campus ministers. The Board of Trustees is probably not anxious to consider the options, but it may be able to provide some guidance. The SUNY system, on the other hand, has been more or less abandoned. It is going to take a little foresight to avoid some potential disasters. Don’t Walk Alone is more than just a gimmicky program. It may seem ridiculous or infuriating to have to guard against being attacked by a stranger, but it is a necessary measure. The SUNY system, as a whole, has to be reformed and modernized. The Board of Trustees should take action to prevent the SUNY system from falling further into ruin.

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Karen Wilson

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The last report of Wilson's appearance in the Albany area was on March 27, 1985.

The investigation began on March 28. At 8:30 p.m., Wilson reportedly left the Tanning Hut on March 27.

According to Mrs. Wilson, in June the Wilson Weekend was held. Over the weekend there was a workshop, visit for children, and an auction. There was also an awareness program for parents to inform them of the dangers of abduction.

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Judicial system lays down the law to students

By Mark Minchler

Penalties have always been a matter for consideration. As many students have grown older, it is possible to get into trouble on campus as well as off campus. When a student gets into trouble on campus, she or he will encounter the "university judicial system." Rights of procedure relating to this system are contained in a publication called the Student Guidelines. The Guidelines have recently been revised.

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What Happens Once I Am Referred?

What if I am referred to the judicial system? The university judicial system is a sub-group of the university staff and includes students and faculty. You do not have a choice as between judicial board and the committee on student conduct. You no longer have a choice as between judicial board and a hearing officer who will be a university staff member. The right to be heard becomes meaningless in the face of an automatic admission of guilt.

What Can Be Imposed?

If you are found guilty of violating university rules, or if you agree through "mutual consent" that you violated the university rules, or if you agree through "mutual consent" that you violated the rules or if you agree for penalty, you may have the right to take the action to court in an "Article 78 proceeding," the area in the law known as the New York Civil Practice Law and Rules. An Article 78 proceeding may be commenced within four months from the date of the appeal decision. Generally a court case is only possible if the university action was an act of an arbitrary or capricious manner or if the university has violated the student's constitutional rights. The courts have shown great reluctance to interfere in internal university matters. Consult an attorney if you believe your legal rights have been violated.

What Penalties Can Be Imposed?

These penalties include issuing a letter of reprimand, placing you on probation, removing you from residence, suspending or dismissing you from residence, suspending or dismissing you from your enrollment, suspending or dismissing you from the university, modifying your record or bars of university service. Can I Appeal a Determination?

You have the right to appeal within the university, appeals must be filed within four months from the date of the appeal decision. Generally a court case is only possible if the university action was an act of an arbitrary or capricious manner or if the university has violated the student's constitutional rights. The courts have shown great reluctance to interfere in internal university matters. Consult an attorney if you believe your legal rights have been violated.

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College classes monitored by ‘thought police’

(College Press Service) All I know is that they have me on their list,” said Bette Ginzburg, a college student from the University of the South in Tennessee. “I’m a Democrat. I’m not a socialist, but I’m concerned about the future of this country.”

Such concerns are shared by students across the country as they monitor classes for liberal sentiments. The most notable of these “thought police” is Accuracy in Academia (AIA), a group that monitors the media for leftist bias and tries to solicit campus conservatives for money to fund their operations.

At the University of California at Berkeley, students are monitoring the classroom for liberal ideas. “The classroom is an open forum,” said Professor Howard Zinn. “Whether they have a right to speak out and whether we have a right to listen are questions we need to answer.”

AIA has garnered so much attention that it has become a target for criticism. “The group is not interested in helping us,” said Professor Csorba. “They have almost 100 colleges where students are in contact with us about what their professors are saying in class.”

Among other things, Csorba said, AIA is interested in monitoring professors with liberal beliefs “because they are the ones who are most guilty of violating objective teaching guidelines.” However, many professors feel that such monitoring is interfering with their ability to perform their jobs properly.

The group has been accused of being too broad in its focus. “They are not interested in helping us,” said Professor Zinn. “They are interested in helping their members.”

There is a great deal of controversy surrounding the issue of thought-police. “We need to find a way to balance the need for open discussion with the need to prevent the spread of misinformation,” said Professor Molotsky.

For many academicians, that’s a difficult task. “We need to find a way to balance the need for open discussion with the need to prevent the spread of misinformation,” said Professor Molotsky.

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Pettichord leads women runners to fourth win

By Rachel Braslow

"Good moves." The St. Pauli student who leads the way, clocking 22:37 for 5 miles, was the words of the Albany State hockey coach. "I feel confident about the SUNYAC eligibility," he said after the meeting between the two teams.

The Danes have been holding three practices a week for conditioning purposes. Thirty-five players have been showing up. The Danes want to talk to Dr. Moore to discuss some kind of timetable," said Pomakoy. "We'd love to work out of the athletic building." The hockey program at Albany State has been the most organized than some of the other teams.

The team from Millersville consisted of Mike Dermansky and Jay Eisenberg. "He told me that they couldn't fit our schedule," said Pomakoy. There is not a problem," said Pomakoy. "They're very competitive but so are we. We have some pretty good looking drivers." The big rusher for Albany of the seniors are playing very good tennis," said Siracuse. "As I see it, they can only get better as time goes on. I get such a great feeling from going into the league. In fact, Athletic Director Dr. William Moore was unanimous of the state's associations. "They are a very good team," said Dr. Moore. "I was excited to be in down and talk to them.

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Netwomen beat Plattsburgh, 8-1

By Ethan Chazin

The Albany State women's tennis team, which owned this season on a 7-2 mark and heading towards the University of Vermont, has become a formidable force in the New England area.

However, the team, created in 1983, has proven to be a force to be reckoned with. coach Amy Kidder described the team as "a very physical team with a strong baseline." The team currently stands at 7-2, and in recent matches has been a force to be reckoned with.

The team has been led by the strong singles play of Mary Dulkis, who has won seven of her last eight matches. Dulkis has also been a key contributor to the team's success, as she has won all seven of her singles matches this season.

In doubles play, the team has been led by the pair of Kim Kosalek and Joan Meyers. The duo has won all six of their doubles matches this season and has been a key factor in the team's success.

The Danes beated New York's Manhattan College, 6-1, in a doubleheader on Saturday. The team has shown improvement in their play in recent matches, as they have won three of their last four matches.

The team will face Pella College on Monday, and the game will be held at the University of Vermont. The team is currently ranked 10th in the nation and is looking to continue their winning streak.

3-4 women booters host LeMoyne

By Mike Skolnick

The Albany State women's soccer team continued a strong season on October 1st as they defeated LeMoyne College, 3-4, after a thrilling overtime game.

The game was played at the University at Albany, and both teams played well, with the Danes controlling the game and the LeMoyne defenders holding their ground.

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Preliminary star as men booters lose last three

By Cathy Tong

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Great Danes massacre Brockport Eagles, 50-9

By John Keenan

For all the time, headaches and hassles it cost the Brockport football team to get to University Field Sunday, they might as well have typed up a declaration of surrender and mailed it into Brockport.

In their third game of the season, the Albany State Great Danes thrashed the Brockport Golden Eagles, 50-9, behind the strong running of freshman fullback Nick Amoroso, and added more than a little by some shaky Brockport passing.

The victory left the Danes 2-1 for the season.

"The loss seemed nothing more than the logical conclusion to the Eagles' weekend." said Albany Head Coach Bob Ford.

"Albany was ready to play football, and we weren't," Ford said.

"In a way, I thought Brockport had a bit of an advantage," Ford said. "They came in and took their time to a mold. My players were all on a college campus on a weekend out to lose."

Ken Gallo scored a touchdown on a five yard run. The running back also rushed 59 yards on 11 carries.

The Albany netmen have been experiencing this in the past week with successful tennis play in both the Great Dane Classic and the ECAC tournament, or to mention a victory over Oswego Wedged削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削削

The Great Dane Classic, an elimination type tournament hosted by Albany. When the final set had been played, Albany had placed an impressive fourth, out of 16 teams from Division I, II, and III. Concordia College from Bronxville, N.Y., took first place, but year's defending champions, Rochester came in second and the University of Vermont came in third and just ahead of Albany.

"We did even better than I expected, against the tough teams we faced, and the team as a whole played well," said Head Coach Bob Lewis.

Junior Dave Zobler, number four singles player for the netmen this year who made it to the quarterfinals of the Classic until facing a tough loss to Vermont by a score of 6-1, 6-3, said, "The team looked sharp, and I'm sure that as the season goes on we'll improve... especially in our doubles play."

Zobler's defeat came from the number one singles player in the tournament who went on to lose in the semi-finals to Army. A victory over Oswego, a league team, came to the Great Danes last week, that boosting the season winning record to five wins and one loss, the only loss coming from Army in the opener, Albany defeated Oswego 3-1, 6-1. The half point came because the last point of the number two doubles match was split.

Perhaps the biggest victory this week came to freshman Bob Sturman and sophomore Ben Gibson. These days, when youth seems to flourish in tennis, this doubles team epitomized that winning standard.

The ECAC tournament, which includes Division II and III tennis teams, hosted by the Danes was held indoors in Albany due to the outskirting storms of hurricane Gloria.

And that's just how this doubles team of Sturman and Gibson took their matches; like a hurricane, wreaking havoc on their opponents. In the semi-final play the team upset the number one seed University of Vermont disc, 7-5, 7-5. The team then moved on to finals action and continued playing well, but finally lost in close matches 6-1, 6-4 and 7-5. The team went on to win the tournament.

On the whole, Albany came in third place out of 27 teams finishing behind Millville and Vermont.

"I knew we could do well because we'd been playing good together against other teams this season." said Sturman. "We were seeded third before the tournament, and we won in positively, played loose and came up with some good victories."
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Welcome to a new school year and to the NEW Ampersand! You may notice some changes: more articles on campus issues and lifestyle, and even campus life to keep you informed. But we haven't forgotten that students like to have fun too.

This year Ampersand wants to publish as many student interviews as possible. If you think you have the right stuff, send samples of your work and your story ideas to me at 303 N. Glenwood Rd. Charlotte Wolter Editor

SPORTS FROM ALL OVER

From the "College Life" to the "Sports" pages, news that Saturday evening's events are stacked with non-varsity athletes is telling. Many students are watching not for their favorite team, but for the players who will be on campus this fall. In fact, some students say, are careers, postgrad work and the most popular topics. organizers get the usual lours and pep talks, but want to go home and get their parents off their back. Want to get your parents off your back? Send them to college. The latest news is that college students go back to school, not to learn foreign languages as more companies look to international markets. Why? Ask Pepsi, which took its slogan, "Come Alive With Pepsi" to China and wound up with, "Pepsi brings back Anacron from The Grave." And they think it's crowded here now.

On the racing circuit, look for echokids with red dots on their backs at Western Kentucky U. They are the winners of the school's Red Dot Race. The red dots are to safeguard the noble competition from their school's common enemies.

Reach for Black & White

Jana Fonda, runner-up to Mom.

Accuracy In Media, a conservative group watchdogging the media, now wants to educate students to monitor the classroom lectures of liberal professors. So you may see some students carrying around lots of campuses this fall.

Speaking of speaking, business executives are now teaching foreign languages as more companies look to international markets. Why? Ask Pepsi, which took its slogan, "Come Alive With Pepsi" to China and wound up with, "Pepsi brings back Anacron from The Grave." And they think it's crowded here now.

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6. CAMPUS ACTIVISM

Blackberries were on the move last spring, from New York to Los Angeles, and at many points in between. Come this fall, will they be going back to the picket line or just back to school by Marc Geyser

11. HOW MUCH IS THAT PC IN THE WINDOW?

It's a complete shopping guide for the budget conscious student who's a computer nut. By Winn Rosch

14. FOOTBALL FASHIONS: STADIUM CLOTHES

Cheer on the home team and keep warm with these surprisingly good looks in the stands. By Lesa Sawahata

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Campus Activism... 
A Wave or Just A Ripple?

Thousands blockade a meeting of the University of California at Berkeley's Regents.

At the University of Colorado at Boulder, 500 students are arrested after recruiters from the CIA are forced off campus.

This list of the highlights of the 1985-86 school year is not exhaustive. All students are old-timers who have attended college campuses in virtually every region of the country.

Here are a small sampling of significant events from last year, along with the possible implications of the new activist movement in the '80s. Many thought student activism was bottled under years of designer clothes and heaps of hype about the virtues of Yuppiedom. It's clear that things have quickened pace in a much younger, more conscious generation.

But others point out that the activism seems to be growing at a much quicker pace.

The real question is whether the campus protest movement will grow, fade or take a new direction this academic year.

Certainly the pace of the movement's growth has been quick. After most immediately after reappearing, the activism, while exaggerated by some, quickly built into a wave of protest that seemed to catch students on the public consciousness in 1985. There were protests and demonstrations on more than 100 university and college campuses in virtually every region of the country.

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To some, the new protests seem to fall short of those of the Sixties. Others point out that the activism seems to be growing at a much quicker pace.

By Marc Cooper

Student protests are once again in the news, but how significant are they? Will marching feet be heading for the picket lines this fall, or just back to class?

By John Burgess

The Austin campus was not the only Southern school to experience student protests. The University of South Carolina, Columbia, was one of many universities that have experienced student protests.

The Michi­gan campus was not the only Southern school to experience student protests. It was the University of Michigan that was the scene of the student protests in October. The students were protesting the university's policies and the arms race.

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But old age brings problems, too. The Apple II was conceived when most memory seemed like a lot and when any speed at all was fast. Today, it has to compete against indeed powerful computers. Apple gives you a choice of two models—both share the same operating systems (Apple DOS and Pro DOS) and software—the IIc and the IIe.

The IIc is distinguished by versatility. It offers you a variety of expansion cards to customize your system or increase its power—up to its modest 128 kilobyte memory limit. Expansion cards to customize your system or increase its power—up to its modest 128 kilobyte memory limit. Apple’s engineers recently expanded the IIc by adding new lessons and increased memory capacity. The IIc PC is in fact, powerful enough to handle more mainframe languages including the ubiquitous FORTRAN and COBOL, as well as newest languages like Pascal, Modula 2, and C.

The IIe is both more portable and simplified. The full extent of IIe power is faster personal computer in the world, it has set the performance standard.

Its popularity in the business world has proven a big incentive for program writers. Hence, you’ll find more business-related programs available in MS DOS than any other operating system. The IBM PC is, in fact, powerful enough to handle most mainframe languages including the ubiquitous FORTRAN and COBOL, as well as newer languages like Pascal, Modula 2, and C.

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IBM PC

The IBM PC is the dominant member of a whole class of computers that use the MS DOS operating system. These MS DOS computers have become the industry’s choice because of IBM’s influence after all, the IBM name does mean something in the world of mainframe computers.

IBM’s engineers carefully reworked the Apple II and designed their PC around concepts while updating it with a brain and memory more capacity. The IBM PC is, in fact, powerful enough to handle most mainframe languages including the ubiquitous FORTRAN and COBOL, as well as newest languages like Pascal, Modula 2, and C.

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Tame That Tune; Name That Knob!

A User-Friendly Guide to Stereo Gadgets and Gizmos

by Ed Bott

If you listen a lot of FM radio, pay particular attention to your special tuning features. A signal strength meter is an extremely easy and automatic way of ensuring that you tune in stations perfectly; adjust the tuning knob until the signal strength is at its strongest.

If you have a digital tuner with phase-locked loop (PLL) tuning, you'll see a light go on when you've tuned in correctly. Built-in circuits take care of the line tuning for you.

FM muting cuts out all the usual noise between stations on the dial. Leave it on if you live in a big city with lots of strong stations. In more remote areas, or if you're trying to bring in a distant signal, switch it off.

And if you find that you can't quite bring in that one station that you'd like to hear, try switching the amplifier to mono instead of stereo; you'll give up some sound quality to guarantee decent reception.

Specs Made Simple

Any written specs (short for specifications) important? Not particularly, as long as you are able to hear the differences in sound reproduction among different pieces of equipment. However, for the rest of us, specs come in handy in making quick comparisons between amplifiers or receivers.

The best-known spec is the watt—watts per channel amplifier. Wattage measures the power an amplifier delivers to the speakers; more watts means more volume.

Before making a head-to-head comparison by watts, though, be sure the equipment was conducted under identical conditions, particularly with respect to total harmonic distortion (THD). Usually expressed in percentages, THD measures the amount of distortion that's accompanying all those watts.

It's possible to find distortion levels as low as .001%, and anything over 1% is automatically low-grade. High power doesn't mean a thing if it comes along with fatigue-inducing distortion.

Another common term is decibel, or dB, which refers to sound levels (as opposed to power levels). You'll more commonly see it used in a signal-to-noise ratio (S/N), as in a tape deck or receiver.

The S/N ratio expresses how loud the music is in comparison to background noise; the higher the number, the better the performance and the more your ears will thank you.

Finally, you should know that a Hertz (abbreviated Hz) is one cycle per second. Deep, floor-rumbling bass notes in the range of 0-50 Hz (0-50 cycles per second) while glass shattering highs are up around 20 kHz (or 20,000 cycles per second) and beyond.

High fidelity is generally considered to include the range from 25 to 20,000 Hz. The wider the range, the more likely the equipment will reproduce the full sound spectrum. With a spec of 10,000 Hz, expect muddy, compressed sound.

Ed Bott is a freelance writer and former hi-fi editor of PC Magazine. He now spends his time trying to figure out how computer chips work. For comparisons, he finds understanding stereos a cinch.

October 1985
Ahh, October... the beautiful, golden month when one's thoughts turn to cozy fires, smiling jack-o'-lanterns and the homecoming game. What to wear to the game this fall?

We've chosen outfits from some of our favorite fashion houses: GUESS, In Wear/Matlukke, Z. Cavaricci, Benetton, Banana Republic and Capezzio.

So, what are the prerequisites for style in the bleachers? First are the subdued colors (loden, burgundy, deep gold, teal) and mixed patterns (florals, paisleys and plaids).

Pastel, washed fabrics are popular too: wallpaper prints of pale blue and rose, combined with stone-washed denim. The mixed textures of denim jeans with a damasked cotton shirt play beautifully against each other, lending a dynamic new feel to old favorites.

To keep the Big Chill at bay, a Big Sweater or Big Jacket is the kind of fashion piece that looks great over everything and is your best bet for a fall fashion investment.

A great pair of pants in a newer, drapier shape looks terrific on men or women, and are a warm, wear-everywhere item that will give you plenty of fashion mileage.

OK, ready to check out chic across the country?

NORTHEAST
How to keep from being an Ivy Leaguer Iceberg? East Coast coeds look hip and stay warm In In-Wear's lean printed knit top over snug Jodphura. Guys score In Matlukle's classic trousers with a pullover sweater and Banana Republic's button-down shirt. Both women and men snuggle In In-Wear/Matlukle's oversized wool coats with touches of bright colors in scarves, gloves and hats.

SUNBELT
In the Sunbelt, Indian summer can linger right Into November. Big Sweaters are the Big Thing here. For men, Benetton's blue pullover teams well with their brown wool pants. Southern belles glow In Benetton's bright pink and blue knit pant-sweater combo with Capezzio sandals.

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WEST
In the West, October can mean heat or drizzles, so layers are a chic solution to changing weather. In our wild western gang, the dude hitches up his Z. Cavaricci basketweave wool coat and chinos to Banana Republic's white cotton shirt above Converse high tops. Gals wear a pastel brocade Z. Cavaricci Jacket over floral-print jeans or stonewashed GUESS jeans and a Big Jacket.

Our other Western couple is wild in the stands In Z. Cavaricci's electric blue dress with matching shirt and denim jacket, while her escort cuts a sharp figure In Z. Cavaricci's zig-zag brocade jacket and embroidered black jeans.

MIDWEST
The look Is more casual than the Northeast, but just as warm. For women, we prefer unbeatable Levis 501's topped with In-Wear's deep blue western shirt (complete with silver collar tips) and earthy striped jacket. Gauze, Matlukle's sunny cotton sweater jacket over their subtly colored cotton shirt, tucked into green Benetton pants, topped by a Christian Dior scarf.
Campus Kicks

The newest fad kicking around campus these days is a ball that doesn't even bounce!

By Nancy M. Jones

It's amazing to know that today's campus is chock full of awesomeness, often acting as a platform for new ideas and innovations. The world of higher education is dynamic and ever-evolving, providing students with endless opportunities to explore and discover new passions.

It's the late 1970s, and footbagging is a big hit on many college campuses, but there are some who think it's just a fad that will die out. However, for those who have taken the time to learn and appreciate its complexities, footbagging is much more than just a game.

One warning before you start: begin with at least one foot on the ground.

One even more amazing is how seriously this play is taken. Even in its early days, footbagging was treated as a serious sport, and the players were dedicated to their craft.

However, one thing that sets footbagging apart from other sports is the way it challenges the mind and body. It requires both physical strength and mental focus, as players must constantly adjust their strategy and tactics to outmaneuver their opponents.

Perhaps now you're ready for the game called "Campus Kicks." Greg Cor and Ron Theriault of the University of California at Berkeley have been a force in this sport, and their dedication to promoting footbagging is evident in the many events and tournaments they organize.

As the rules of "Campus Kicks" evolve, it becomes clear that this sport is truly unique. With its emphasis on creativity and ingenuity, footbagging offers a new way to think and problem-solve.

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Radio system donated to escorts

By Andrea Corson

A new radio communications system and administrative structural changes are providing the means for the Don't Walk Alone escort service to become more accessible to students on campus.

According to the Program's Director, Cheryl Oransoff, $2,000 was donated to Don't Walk Alone by the Class of '85 with the designated purpose of purchasing a communications system.

"The first thing we changed from last spring is not having people stationed at the quads," said Oransoff. She explained that the quads were ever so often utilized by two or more people using its services when returning from the library.

She added, however, that now with the radio system, if someone needs an escort, they can call the Don't Walk Alone office at the Campus Center and an escort would be able to meet them at any location on campus. The system is currently an order.

Instead of having people stationed in the Campus Center, Cheryl said, there will be a base station and four hand-held units. The system will make things run smoother, she said. "It will also eliminate the need for escorts to come back and forth from the Campus Center as they will be able to receive calls on the hand held units," she said.

Supervisor Maria Maglione, who is a captain on Wednesday nights and Oransoff's assistant, said she notes that the radio system is an excellent idea and that it is definitely going to be an asset. "It will make things run smoother," she said.

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Oransoff also said that there will be two captains on a call at a time (one captain will be in the office and one in the library to spread out the responsibility), she explained.

"New events like Guinness Day are going through something called 'Budget Cutback/Income Line Reduction,'" said Schwartzman, adding that the event cost $30,000. "Guinness Day was supposed to pay for itself, but under the new rules, it can't be expected to pay for itself," he explained.

"They knew what Pogue had said ... but no one had ever told them through channels," he added.

Gerhart said he was advised to go to Pogue's office in the Administration building, but that he "just hasn't gone yet." "I will keep looking for them and as long as I have the availability of on-campus space, I will be able to offer them housing," he said.

"At no point did I say that the University was guaranteeing any housing," Gerhart said. "They are presently overextended by $30,000. They must be more than the $20-30,000 they have been told they are allowed to spend, he said. "Because they now have more money, they cannot pay for anything, he said. "Because they now have more money, they cannot pay for anything, he said.

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