**Weekly Features**

**Sports Friday**

**April 6, 1984**

**Challenge Cup Floor Hockey faces off tonight**

By John P. Parker

This weekend in the University gym, the Black Knights' Turtles will face off against the Danes in the floor hockey Challenge Cup. This is a great opportunity for both teams to play against each other in a neutral environment.

**Weak bats hurt Danes in split with Binghamton**

By Kathleen Kelly

The Danes only managed six runs in their doubleheader split with Binghamton. Weak bats hurt Danes in split with Binghamton.

**UCB signs Pretenders for 'Mayfest'**

By Maria Carino

The Pretenders and Grand Master Flash will perform at the University of Albany's May 20 celebration, "Mayfest." The opening band has not yet been scheduled, Kahan said.

**Legislature restores 290 positions to SUNY for 1984-85**

By Alan Kahan

The SUNY Board of Trustees last week restored 290 positions to SUNY campuses, mainly in the SUNY large campuses.

**Lobbying efforts targeted for '84-85 SUNY budget**

By Richard L. Seban

SUNY is facing a $200 million cut in its proposed budget for 1984-85. The SUNY lobby is targeting the SUNY system for restoration, representatives said.

**Apostrophe article**

By D. E. Thomas

In the past, the issue of apostrophes has been debated. This article explores the history and the current state of the debate on apostrophes.

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"Magic Money Mile"
By Steve Weisenfeld

Comity, an international affairs publication, faces an uncertain future due to the potential loss of publishers. Without a publisher, the magazine will be forced to raise funds to continue publication.

Comity's editors have applied for funding, but they are uncertain of the outcome. The editors are aware that the magazine's fate is uncertain, but they remain hopeful that they will be able to continue publication.

The editors are also concerned about the potential loss of funding. They are aware that the magazine's ability to continue publication depends on the outcome of the funding application.

Comity's editors are planning to raise funds to ensure the magazine's continued publication. They are also exploring alternative options, such as seeking additional funding sources or increasing their efforts to generate revenue.

The editors are committed to ensuring that Comity continues to provide an international perspective and to address important issues in the field of international affairs.

SUNYA faculty receives good grades in surveys

By Johanna Clancy

Many percent of the SUNYA Class of '82 have been very fine in jobs or as assistant professors. The SUNYA graduates show that students at this school are well prepared, according to President Ozer. "Many percent of the Class of '82 are fine in jobs or as assistant professors," President Ozer said. "The SUNYA graduates show that students at this school are well prepared."
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News Updates

Nedlir loses funding

Nedlir, a campus literary journal has been denied Student Association funding for next year. SA President Rich Schaffer, who will be re-elected next year, he said:

They may say reasons for the decision are too complex, according to Schaffer. Student government and the "least popular." he said. It would be "tainted with politics" for some voters.

SA policies approved

Central Council approved two Student Association policies during its meeting last week. Council also failed to reverse SA President Rich Schaffer's veto of the Education Policy.

To the Education and the Contact Officeworked smoothly, he said. The latter concerns regulations for SA elections.

The vote was due to the actions of Central Council. Because the policy would not have automatic approval by members of SA's executive branch.

He finally voted the Education policy at an earlier Council meeting because the policy would not permit automatic approval by members of SA's executive branch. Council, however, approved the resolutions Wednesday.

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College students cite lack of useful software

By Betsy Osborn

Today, the idea should be to automate teaching through rote drill-and-practice exercises," he said. "But a computer is a very powerful tool. If you use it properly, you can enhance teaching and learning." That's the message SUNY Professor of History and Political Science Michael Zenner, who has been at SUNY Albany for 25 years, sends to students and faculty alike. It's also what Zenner believes is important for colleges to consider when they develop their curricula.

"It's a question of looking for ways to improve teaching and learning," Zenner said. "But a computer can be a powerful tool. If used properly, it can enhance learning and teaching." That's why Zenner has been working with computer experts to develop software that allows students to make use of the computer in a more meaningful way. He's also been working with computer software developers to create programs that allow students to use the computer in a more meaningful way.

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Over 12 months in college. "I didn't know anything..."

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by Ian Spelling

**On Writing**

Michelle Krall returns from the SUNY Writers' Festival. Impress. Below is an interview with a writer who was inspired by the conference. At close, Michelle relates the texture of the event. For those of you who missed it, this outstandingly report has represented the quality of the work that was read this past weekend. Both were written by SUNYA students who participated in the conference.

by Louis Scherocco
EDITORIAL

Enough is enough!

One again, an important issue is ignored government action that elicits the least amount of protest from the public or government officials. The issue is the current policy of keeping troops in Central America.

The people of Central America are suffering under the military regime of the Sandinistas. The Sandinistas have been in power since 1979 and have implemented a policy of violence and repression. The people of Central America are tired of living in fear and want a change.

The United States government has been supporting the Sandinistas with military aid and training. This support has been instrumental in keeping the Sandinistas in power.

The people of Central America are tired of living in poverty and want a better future for their children. They want a government that is responsive to their needs and desires.

The United States government needs to reassess its policy towards Central America. It is time for the United States to support a democratic government in Central America that is responsive to the needs of the people.

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Parking regulations outlined by Public Safety

By Alicia Giampapa

Students returning from spring break, with cars or bikes being their only mode of transport for the semester may find parking spaces tight. Starting Monday, April 16, 1984, all vehicles parked in the Public Safety lot may be ticked.

According to Director of Traffic Operations, LeRoy Allwright, "Parking in that area is on a first-come, first-served basis. These parking spaces are reserved for College faculty and staff members only."

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Balloting takes place on May 1st and 2nd. When the vote is completed, members of the SUNYA GSEU and CWA members are available from Steven Tesser at ES 147 or call 457-6465.

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Women tracksters defeat Brockport for first win

By Jim Erwin

Brockport was surely along going into the track and field meet Saturday afternoon, but facing Lynn Jacobs and Andrea Della Torre of SUNY Albany, the host Danes probably didn't think they'd be in the mix for a shot at victory.

Brockport and SUNY American agriculture students came to the Falcon Field to compete in the annual Falcon Invitational, a track and field meet.

Brockport, though, surprised the home team with a handful of strong performances.

Brockport's Mary Lozier placed second in the discus, but the Danes were greeted with a billowing wind during the meet.

Andrea Della Torre of Brockport finished first in the discus with a throw of 116'4". Following her throw, Della Torre placed second in the javelin with a throw of 15'4".

But the Danes were back in the mix in the long jump with a leap of 19'10 1/2".

The Danes put forth a total of 33 points for the meet, while the Suny Americans took 109 points.

Albany's Mary Lozier, starting strong in the discus, took the field by storm with a throw of 116'4".

Lozier, though, had trouble with the wind.

The Danes' second place finish in the discus was good enough to help the team place second in the long jump.

Brockport's Andrea Della Torre placed second in the discus with a throw of 116'4".

The women's team competed in the javelin, but did not score any points in the event.

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Netwomen hold off William Smith

By Regan Tischler

She was playing in her first set of the season to overtake Donna McRitchie's week's results in the rain. Although the match had been delayed, William Smith captured their first singles match of the season with Cassaro and Valin also losing 6-1, 6-1 quickly 6-2, 6-1 to Donna McRitchie. The Colonials' second set proved to be clinching, sweeping a doubleheader, 9-4, 9-2. Cassaro and Valin also lost 6-1, 6-1 to Donna McRitchie and Jeff McCauley. The Colonials' third singles player Rob Karen also played a good match over William Smith.

Softballers to face Sage today

By Marc Beerman

Cougars look to improve with a twinbill against RPI on April 11. Strong pitching and defense is key for the Colonials to continue their winning streak. If the Colonials play the field, they could improve their season.
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Dane pitchers bombarded by Dutchmen, 18-6
By Keith Marler

The Albany State lacrosse team rallied in the second half and cranked the ball in the goal. "They started getting wild and back on track because "we had to de- I: Bellow

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