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By Steven Flamenhaft

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NEWS BRIEFS

Jews celebrate

Moscow (AP) Soviet Jews celebrated a measure of religious freedom with the opening of the first Jewish community center in the Soviet Union in 50 years.

Soviet Jews and Jewish leaders from 70 nations filled the building in downtown Moscow for Sunday's opening.

Ellie Wiesel, an author and winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, said the reform of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev made the center possible.

"Today is a time to say 'thank you','" Wiesel said, "I think he deserves our trust.

The opening of the Solomon Mikhaels Cultural Center, named after a Soviet Jewish actor who died in the Stalinist oppression in 1948, represents a significant change in relations between the government and the country's 1.8 million Jews.

Teen-agers stoned

Jerusalem (AP) An explosion killed a Palestinian in the occupied territories yesterday and Israeli troops critically wounded two Arab teen-agers during a stone-throwing riot, the army said.

In Jerusalem, two left-wing members of Parliament said recent attacks by Israelis on Palestinians in the occupied West Bank are the work of a "very efficient and well armed" Jewish settler militia.

The army imposed a curfew on Kabatiya village in the West Bank after an unidentified man accidentally blew himself up in a blast that hurt two other villagers, a military spokesman said.

"A preliminary report indicates they found a suspicious object, played with it and it exploded," said a military spokesman.

Volcano erupts

Menlo Park, Calif. (AP) Weeks before Colombia's Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted, melting glaciers and unleashing torrents of mud that buried 25,000 people, geologists drafted a map to warn residents of the deadly Nov. 13 eruption, military spokesman said.

"A preliminary report indicates there were no evacuations ordered as a result of the map," which also may not have been understood by residents who saw it, said U.S. Geological Survey volcanologist Robert Tilling. "That shouldn't have happened. The whole emergency response network failed and, as a result, thousands died."

Time and again geologists have warned of impending disasters or urged that steps be taken to reduce the death toll in future catastrophes. Many of these efforts have been ignored because of politics, economic concerns, uncertainty in their predictions, communications failures and the very human tendency to avoid unpleasant realities.

The Nation

Jury sent home

Washington (AP) The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial today sent the jury home and scheduled a hearing for today on a proposed agreement for additional national security safeguards that could allow the case to go forward.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell indicated he is in no hurry to rush to trial, referring to the administrative stay issued at the Justice Department's request Sun-

Pregnancy ended

Manchester (AP) An abortion on a comatose woman has not ended the legal debate that began when her husband sought court permission to arrange the operation he hopes will help his wife's recovery.

The abortion was performed Saturday on 30-year-old Nancy Klein after U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall refused to issue a stay sought by anti-abortion activists.

Emotions ran high on both sides throughout the more than two-week debate.

Sculptures stolen

Albany Police are still looking for clues in the theft of three sculptures valued at $300,000 from the Albany Institute of History and Art, a theft investigators said to be a professional job.

A security guard noticed the sculptures missing about 5 p.m. Saturday, shortly before the museum closed for the day, Albany Police Capt. Vincent Foley said on Sunday. Museum officials discovered the other sculptures missing about 9 p.m., Foley said.

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CORRECTIONS

In the February 10, 1989 edition of the Albany Student Press, it was incorrectly stated that under the NAACP, an average of 6 points lower on SATs than men, the correct figure is 61 points. We regret the error.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

TUESDAY FEB. 14 Class of 1981 meets weekly in the SA Lounge at 8:45pm New members are welcome.

Wednesday class, levels, meets weekly in CC320 at 7:30pm.

GALA Support Group — meets in CC375 at 8:30pm

Philosophy Club (Zeitlika) meets weekly in HU111 at 7:30pm. Meetings will include feature speakers, films, discussions, etc.

Peace Project general meetings CC-354 at 5:00pm

Plantist Findlay Cockrell will perform in the PAC from noon until 1:00. Admission is free.

Young Democrats meet every week at 8:00 pm in CC 370.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 B.A.S.L.G. (Brothers And Sisters In Christ) Weekly meetings in CC361 at 7:30pm.

KYRPG (New York Public In- terest Research Group) Inter- est meeting at 7:30p.m. in CC 111.

Feminist Alliance meets every week at 8:45 pm in CC 373.

The Feminist Forum wants you to find out why Albany Philosophy Professors chose to make a career out of Philosophy. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. HU 354 at 8:30 pm.

The Academic Affairs Com- mittee meets every week at 6:00 pm in the SA Lounge. Central Council S.A.'s Legislative Branch meets every week at 7:30. This week: Council On Tour In the Indian Quad Flagroom.

Want To Study Abroad? Wurzburg meeting at 4:00 pm in HU 354. Footworks will be performed Weds., Thurs, and Fri., in the PAC main theatre. Tix available for $5 with tax sticker at the PAC box office.

THURSDAY FEB. 16 ADMISSIONS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1989

Amnesty Intl. weekly meetings at 7:30pm in HU 377. Help work for Human rights.

ACOA weekly meetings at noon in CC317.

Want To Study Abroad? RZA meets weekly at 7:15pm in CC 373.

Campus Crusade For Christ meets every week in CC 375 at 8:00 p.m.

Italian American Club General Interest meeting at 7:15 p.m. in CC 370. All are welcome. The Student Action Commit- tee meets every week in the SA Lounge at 4:00 pm.

The Student Committee meets every week in the SA Lounge at 5:30.

The Safety Committee meets every week at 8:45 in every week in the SA Lounge.

The Finance Committee meets every week at 8:45 in CC 373.

Interested in Studying Abroad? Come to an informational meeting for London sponsored by Ithaca College at 4:00 pm in HU 354.

Student Voice Interest meeting at 7:30 in the SA Lounge. Come out and join this SA publication.

SUBMIT PREVIEWS TO CC 329 BY WED. OR SUN.
The bitter cold winds did not impede about sixty protestors from staging demonstrations outside Page Hall before the controversial Rabbi Meir Kahane gave a speech on a variety of issues.

The contingency of demonstrators represented an array of opinions on Kahane's views and Middle East politics. It was reported that the conflicting opinions brought face to face confrontations among some of the protestors. There were not any alterations that resulted out of the heated debates, according to Steve West, a protestor.

There were three organizations representing an array of issues at Page Hall. The Student Committee for Palestinian Rights, the Jewish Student Committee Against Racism and Expansion (JSCARE), and the Revisionist Zionist Alternative (RZA), sponsored the event.

The largest group was from the Student Committee for Palestinian Rights who were waiving Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) flags. West said, the organization represents Kahane's, "racism and spreading of hatred," and his, "policy of transfer." This program calls for expulsion of all Arabs from Israel. The Student Committee for Palestinian Rights defended their stance from those stating that they were not anti-semitic or against the state of Israel. They also believe that Kahane should not be allowed to speak on campus according to West.

The new Student Assembly Association recognized group JSCARE were protesting Kahane's platform, although they are firmly committed to the state of Israel, according to Gil Aeronawitz. JSCARE is committed to, "a rational voice" for Jewish students on the SUNY campus. JSCARE maintains that Kahane is a racist demagogue whose views represent a minor fringe group in Israeli politics, Aeronawitz said.

"We are between the people who support Zionism and those who condemn it," Aeronawitz added.

The group is also committed to preserving democracy in Israel, and is against the platform that Kahane advocates to end the democratic nature of the State of Israel, and the creation of an Israeli government based upon traditional Jewish law (Rabbinic law) Aeronawitz stated.

A former President of RZA, Moshe Shapiro, said that they do not support the views of Kahane and the RZA brought him to speak on campus because he is a Jewish leader.

The Secretary of RZA, Lorne Newman, added that although they did not agree with Kahane's platform, they agree on some general principals that he stand for. Namely Jewish "pride, unity and strength," Newman said.

More importantly, Newman said that the RZA supports his right to speak as a "Rabbi, an individual and an Israeli."
King luncheon held

Patricia Russell-McCloud will give the keynote address at the University at Albany’s tenth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Black History Month Luncheon, according to the University Administration.

Russell-McCloud is known as one of the most dynamic speakers today, according to the administration.

Russell-McCloud is a graduate of Howard University School of Law and Kentuck State University. She is certified to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court, District of Columbia, and Indiana Bar Associations. She is further the former National Parliamentarian for the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., according to the administration.

The luncheon, free and open to the public, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1989 from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, in the Ballroom of the Campus Center. More information may be obtained from Brenda Oettinger at (518) 442-3079.

Impeachment started

A motion to impeach Alumni Quad Board President Lisa Meyerson came from the floor of the board’s Sunday night meeting.

The motion was made by Ava Lester, according to a member of the Alumni Quad Board. Abiding by policy, a majority vote was initiated to start the process and was passed.

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“Lew Swyer was a giant in the development of the Capital District,” said SPAC President Herbert A. Chesbrough. “His undertakings was being named Chairman of the 300th anniversary. Swyer spent three years planning a construction industry and started an annual job fair to promote minority hiring.

“The result is a “trial setting,” proceedings of which will begin at the next meeting where complaints will be heard against the President, and Meyerson will have the opportunity to present evidence in her defense. If Meyerson is impeached, the Vice President will assume power until a “special election” can be initiated.

Trespasser identified

On January 29, an unidentified man was arrested on Alumni Quad for criminal trespassing, and was subsequently taken to Albany County Jail, and is awaiting trial.

The man was later identified as Jake Corston, 21, and has no permanent address, according to Nancy Lyons of public safety. Corston was first seen at Brubacher Hall on Jan. 27 at approximately 6:30 a.m. A search made by UPD could not locate him.

On Jan. 29, at 11:00 a.m., resident Kathy Koch of Waterbury Hall, also part of Alumni Quad, reported a suspicious man entering unlocked rooms in the hall. UPD responded to the complaint and arrested Corston.

While Corston has a previous record, no resident reported anything stools as a result of his trespassing. Later, Brubacher residents positively identified Corston as the suspicious man of Jan. 27. Corston is charged with criminal trespass in the 2nd degree, and faces one year in jail and up to $1,000 fine, pending court action.

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University hopes to smooth path for incoming freshmen

By Brenda Kube

To fulfill the needs of newly admitted students, a revised orientation program is being planned for future freshmen, transfer, and educational students.

During the normal orientation process, students are given a tour of the campus, and participate in a number of events that have been designed to provide them with information about the university, as well as to help them become better acquainted with university life.

But concerns have been voiced about whether this program adequately handles all of the overall needs of incoming students. A committee has been formed to review these concerns and work on improving both the quality and length of the program.

The current SUNYA orientation program consists of nine groups of two-day sessions for freshmen, six one-day sessions for transfer groups, and a six week long summer program for educational opportunity students. These summer sessions would remain essentially the same, but the new plan would involve an additional assembly of all the students five days prior to the beginning of classes.

According to Mary Schimley, director of Orientation and Planning, the key goals of the new program would be to “personalize the university” and “help students make the academic or intellectual adjustment” required for college. This would involve exposing the students to as many people as possible—both faculty and fellow students.

Studies have shown that the first six weeks of school for a student establish their level of satisfaction and their desire to remain at the institution. It is felt that during this time, the proper intervention should take place.

With workshops concentrating on special areas such as development of study skills, test-taking skills, time management, and responsibility issues, and togetherness among peers, Schimley said the University “wants to provide a window of opportunity for students to make new friends and to meet others that they might want to continue to know.”

In addition to meeting concerns for incoming freshmen, Belinda Macfarlane, chairperson of Academic Affairs, said she noticed strong differences in the Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) and non-EOP orientation groups that encouraged her to propose changes in this particular areas of the orientation procedures.

One way to accomplish this, Mason said, would be to extend an invitation encouraging EOP students to attend non-EOP activities, such as the Student Association’s Pizza Party and Dance,” during the additional five days added on to the program before school starts. Expecting them to treat all of the students in the orientation programs more as a whole, she said, “We hope this will form a more cohesive community and a greater, well-adapted student.”

Sung Bok Kim, Dean of Undergrad Affairs, said he would like to see an equal balance of academic and interpersonal skills presented to incoming students.

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Sullivan, Johnstone disagree on tuition hike

By Morgan Lyle

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SUNY policy covers all bases

By Alyse Krieger

The University Senate met Monday for the first time this semester, covering many issues pertaining to regulations that affect the student population as well as a report from SUNY President Vincent O'Leary on the budget.

The University Senate is a group comprised of faculty and students that sets policy in some areas on the SUNY campus.

The meeting opened with a report from O'Leary describing the possible effects that budget cuts will have on the SUNY campus. Based on last semester's budget cuts and the proposed cuts, there will be a staff loss of 60 members in the 1988-89 year and 75 members in the 1989-90. This, in turn, will cause a major decrease in course selection and a possible overload in class size, O'Leary said.

O'Leary said the cuts could cause a tuition increase and a decrease in the number of freshmen accepted at the University. To do this, there will be an increase in the standards set by the school for incoming students, but the University will maintain the 25 percent minority enrollment for freshmen.

O'Leary said that "these cuts are to keep this institution as strong as it already is." The council passed several other policies throughout the two hour session.

The Undergraduate Academic Council passed a proposal that "effective Fall 1989 semester, students with Senior status (88 credits or more completed) shall be admitted into courses at the 100-level only during the program adjustment period, as defined by the University Calendar." This means that seniors who will be pre-registering as juniors will no longer be able to pre-register for 100-level classes.

The council also approved a decrease in the GPA requirements for the School of Computer Science from a 3.25 to a 2.75 and revised the requirements for majors in Chemistry and Linguistics and minors in Anthropology and Latin-American and Caribbean Studies.

The Council on Academic Freedom and Ethics (CAFE) responded to a request from O'Leary to provide rapid review of allegiations of inappropriate denial of poster approvals. Chairman Harry Hamilton stated that if he found a poster to be offensive he would assemble as many committee members as possible to review the appeal within a 48 hour period.

The Council on Educational Policy (EPC) announced their accomplishments thus far on the new "4 x 4" policy that would change the academic program from five classes at three credits a semester, covering many issues pertaining to regulations that affect the student population as well as a report from SUNY President Vincent O'Leary on the budget.

By Regina Williams

Sexuality week is here. A week of fact finding, information gathering, discovery and fun. This week designed for you the campus community and the general public. This week is designed to help you take a closer look at yourself and others. The way you think look and behave. The way you relate to others, the way you feel about yourself. Come and see what the 1990 has in store for you. What is changing, what's staying the same. Can we make this a new decade of growth through personal and social change by transcending myths, breaking down barriers, and redefining our realities? You can take the first step by joining us for a week of fun and enlightenment.

"We invite you to bring your sense of play, full out energy, compassion, spirit, integrity, hope, your humaneness and delight. Come ready to do hard work and have the full fun of getting closer to ourselves and to each other."

There's something for almost everyone during Sexuality Week. If you're interested in not only learning about AIDS but would like to discuss and role-play in a non-threatening group environment, then the Safe Sex Seminar is the place for you. This workshop is designed to create a safe, structured, supportive, environment where people can explore, discuss and role-play positive responses to integrating safer sex into their lives in the age of AIDS. It's a great opportunity to come and share with others who have similar concerns. Remember you are not alone, so come and be educated while having some fun with others.

With one decade passing and another one on the way will media continue to have such an impact on society's view of men and women. Are you troubled sometimes that you don't look like, dress like, talk like the women and men who are often portrayed in the media as ideal? Our keynote speaker for Sexuality Week, Jean Kilbourne, explores the relationship of media images to actual problems in society, such as: the tyranny of the beauty ideal; the glorification of violence against women; the caricaturing of femininity and masculinity and more. Relationships Across Forbidden Lines: Enjoying the Benefits While Challenging the Boundary, will allow you to explore at your own pace, how you think, feel and relate to differences. This workshop will be 3 hours long, and you must join no later than 2:15 pm in order to participate. There's a lot to be learned here and a lot to be shared. Come join us Tuesday, February 16 in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

There are many other events for you to attend, each with something very special to give you in Albany a heightened awareness about yourself and others and can make our campus community more accepting and fun!
Research at SUNY seen as important investment

By Ingrid Muller
EDITORIAL PAGES EDITOR

Gov. Mario Cuomo recently presented his proposed budget for fiscal 1989-90 to the Legislature, recommending that $5 million be allocated to the Graduate Education and Research Initiative (GRI). The GRI seems to be the only SUNY program that is not threatened by Cuomo's proposed $47 million budget cut to the SUNY system.

The GRI was begun two years ago on the eight doctoral campuses of SUNY, including SUNY Albany. There were four main goals of the newly created GRI program.

The first was to establish multidisciplinary "Centers of Excellence" capable of responding to state and regional needs, including the need for the development of the research-based industry, and the need for economic growth. These eight "Centers of Excellence" have drawn several distinguished scientists and research authorities to the SUNY system, which in turn has attracted external funding for research programs — the second goal of the initiative.

Dr. Lewis Welch, Vice President of University Affairs, explained how the initiative worked towards economic growth.

"Grants made to the University for additional research and training have enabled us to attract (scholars)," Welch said. "Those people are able to attract the support from outside funding agents, and that leads to economic activity in the form of jobs and in other ways."

The initiative also seeks to extend the number of Ph.D. programs that rank in the top 10 percent of the nation. Five research and training centers and institutions have been established with initiative funds. Doctoral student enrollment has increased as a result of the initiative, said Jeffrey Collins, Assistant Director of Graduate Admissions at SUNYA.

"There are 4,506 graduate students currently enrolled at SUNYA," said Collins. "This is up from 4,438 graduate students last year. The change is in the mix; there are more doctoral students here at SUNYA than there have ever been."

The last goal of the initiative is to substantially increase the number of minority graduate students enrolled in the SUNY system. There were 97 minority graduate students at SUNYA in 1985; that number has more than doubled in the past three years, and there are now 208 minority graduate students currently enrolled at SUNYA.

While the GRI has been successful in reaching its goals thus far, New York State's fiscal crisis has presented an obstacle for future state funding. In its first year, the initiative received $11 million in state funding, and $7.2 million for the second year.

The original GRI plan called for an annual investment of $16.9 million in state appropriations for each of five years. This year, in recognition of the State's current fiscal crisis, SUNYA has cut its original request to $5 million, an amount considered to be sufficient for maintaining the progress of the initiative.

"The $5 million is to be distributed throughout (the eight Centers of Excellence in SUNY)," Welch said, "so in reality, SUNY Albany is only receiving about $770,000 of the sum."

While 650 SUNY faculty and staff members may lose their jobs as a result of the budget cuts, several renowned and distinguished researchers are being lured into the GRI program using state-appropriated and sponsored funds.

While several major undergraduate academic programs may be eliminated from the SUNY system, and cutbacks in student and community services are also to be expected as a result of the cuts, new research and training centers may be established as a result of the initiative.

Because of the budget cuts, SUNY may also expect a healthy cut in undergraduate admissions, and possibly a rise in undergraduate tuition. At the same time, graduate enrollment is expected to increase by 500 students during the next three years as a result of the initiative.

"It does seem like a contradiction, I suppose," Welch said. "It gets to be a choice, if you will, a difficult choice between priorities and emphases. But we've only been going (with the initiative) for two years. Now, to let that go down the tubes would be shortsighted in view of the achievements that have been made."

Welch explained that it was up to each of the SUNY campuses to decide on the "distribution" of the cuts.

"His (Cuomo's) view is that the GRI is an important investment that should be made at a lower level of funding in order to sustain it. Cuomo makes that judgement in his budget. Now, the Legislature will act on his recommendation, and whatever comes out of the budget when it's passed . . . the campus is going to have to (on how to distribute the cuts)," Welch said.

When Cuomo made his recommendation to the Legislature, he declared that the "initiative must be sustained to retain and attract premier faculty and graduate students, secure outside governmental and corporate support, and develop a university climate that spawns creativity."
Fuerza Latina seeks funding from Council for newspaper

By William Malpica

Tomorrow, Wednesday February 15, central council will have a say as to whether or not Fuerza Latina’s dream newspaper becomes a reality.

The members of Fuerza Latina overcame the first hurdle on the Student Association’s budgetary circuit less than a week ago when they were informed by the c.c.’s finance committee that they would be denied $500 towards the creation of a newspaper to address Latino concerns.

The purpose of this column is to relate through the voices of prominent figures on our campus the need as well as justification for such a publication on SUNYA. Thereby assuring that the various groups of Hispanics more about each other, it would inform non-Latinos. Such a vehicle would reach people who are too busy or apprehensive about attending our group meetings.

Our paper, which will express the needs and opinions, of highlighting the culture and attitudes of Latinos would not only teach the various groups of Hispanics more about each other, it would inform non-Latinos. Such a vehicle would reach people who are too busy or apprehensive about attending our group meetings.

Articles would not be limited only to Latino concerns; we plan to include stories of interest to other groups. As we must inform others of ourselves, we must also inform ourselves of others. Hence the paper would work to erase generalizations on a broad scale.

It would also boost minority enrollment at SUNYA. Traci Banks, EOP Recruitment Counselor, believes “...it would be a tool for recruiting minority students”. It would be testimony of the numbers and activities of Hispanics that potential applicants could walk away with... and take for truth.”

Hank Shaford, Asst. Dir. of Admissions, stresses “Students ask ‘what does SUNYA have to offer me?’ Environment? Is it receptive? ...This newspaper says YES!” He added it would ease their adjustment at SUNYA once they were here too.

Along similar lines, the paper will make the experience of current Hispanic students on campus more complete. Carl Martin, Asst. Vice Pres. of Student Services and a member of the Committee on Racial Concerns, believes it “Would give the Hispanic students a feeling of ownership of this place.”

Many Hispanic students feel students on our campus do not have a voice. According to Eric Cifuentes, Brubacher RA, this year the freshmen class is 25 percent minority in composition. Of those numbers approximately 30 percent are Latinos. The ASP, although it sets aside a weekly column for minority concerns, can not provide an adequate vehicle for the dozens of minority groups on campus.

Mitch Livingston, Vice President for Student Affairs, sees the need for representation, he started a publication for Latino students previously at Ohio State. “It is imperative that all groups... have a voice... it is necessary to have independent publications for groups to express their needs in their own mediums, not only the majority medium.”

Eric Cifuentes, SUNYA Staff, Argues “This place...”

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SASU stages demonstration and lobbies in hopes of deterring budget cuts

"I think your enthusiasm is going to start a fire here at the Capitol, and hopefully it will bring the result you came here for," Sullivan told a cheering, standing-room-only audience.

Sullivan addressed the "retrenchment" — layoffs of faculty and staff — and the diminishing of the University that SUNY officials have said would be the results of Cuomo's proposed budget cuts of $47 million.

"There can be no retrenchment. Instead of retrenchment, you need to have expansion of the campuses," Sullivan said. "You need more graduates, not fewer graduates."

"We want to make sure that everyone who has a home at SUNY has people to take care of them," Slachmuylder said, "...that there will be Support services, and counseling services, and tutorial services."

"We're benefitting ourselves, our state and our country... we need higher education to build New York State," Slachmuylder told the crowd.

Along with the rally, SASU and USS made appointments for groups of students to meet legislators and lobby for the restoration of funds to SUNY and CUNY.

Slachmuylder said she was pleased with the day's proceedings, including the demonstrators' unexpected visit to Cuomo's office.

"They got angry. They showed their anger. I think they behaved very responsibly and respectfully. They made their point, and they left," Slachmuylder said.

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McPartland at the PAC

Marian McPartland, the jazz pianist known as the "Queen of Jazz" delighted a full house at the Performing Arts Center's Main Theater last week, performing music that ranged from the experimental to the familiar to her own melodic compositions.

Roni Ginsberg

Although classically trained, the English McPartland prefers jazz and began her career in a four-piano act touring in vaudeville theaters. During World War II, she performed for the English and American servicemen. Since then, she has performed in many concerts and jazz clubs and has recorded a number of her own albums as well as accompanying other great performers.

A very warm-mannered performer she clearly enjoyed performing and developed a quick rapport with her audience beginning with a stylized version of "Take the 'A' Train"; however, this opening piece lagged in some places.

After a few abstract pieces, she settled into Dave Brubeck's "In Your Own Sweet Way" and picked up momentum in Charlie Parker's "Scrapple From the Apple," followed by competently 'played yet unique interpretations of the music of Duke Ellington and other jazz greats, to the predominantly middle-aged audience.

At her best, she played her own compositions, including "In the Days of Our Love," a song recorded by Peggy Lee. Despite a program list of 21 songs (with the exception of about five), McPartland surprised the audience with a totally different selection of music. As indicated in the program, "Depending upon the barometric pressure, the state of the Union, and the strange promptings of the spirit, some or all of the above (and perhaps a few others) will be played — almost certainly, but not in the order listed!" Whatever the order, it was enjoyable just the same.

Pat Metheny at the Palace

Mellow waves transcended the Palace Theatre this past Thursday night as a packed house was treated to a classic representation of new age/jazz music.

Ian Wagreich

As precise and prepared in concert as performers like Pink Floyd and Sting, Pat Metheny and his five member band played for over three hours, setting alive the minds and hearts of the listeners.

Composed of musicians from Brazil, Argentina and the U.S., Metheny and his entourage played everything from fast beat jazz songs, to songs with calm whisper-y tones led by percussion.

Pat Metheny at the Palace

Metheny smiled throughout the performance, rarely looking up and spoke to the audience about his "tunes that don't have names," clearly more into his music than the audience could be. Playing new songs from a repertoire that has yet to be recorded, Metheny announced his return to the studio planned for next week. But in the meantime, the audience was quite literally swept by the end of show. It was certainly not one of those mellow concerts to put you to sleep.

Perhaps not everyone is hip to this track of music, but whether all were jazz-lovers or not, most were left with a sense of satisfaction. And although concerts here aren't rated, for that alone, this one deserves at least four ASPs.

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- Dom of Dirty Face

NYC based, Dirty Face would be doing "better than they've been doing here.

A recent east coast tour didn't see the band doing that poorly, however. Their December show at CBGB's received enthusiastic reviews by the trade CMJ. Although the band lost money on the tour (most newer bands do) the general consensus has it that it was the "greatest time of their life."

If Thursday nights show at the QE2 is any indication, the audience had a great time also. Much like what has been said of one of the band's biggest influences. The Replacements... Dirty Face is a live band. They have an uncanny ability to grab the audience with an undelineable combination of personality and raw musical talent.

Dom's guitar work is powerful and effective. Joey's drums are loud, hard driving and sweaty. But most notable at Thursday night's show was Matt's strong bass which consistently served as a solid foundation throughout the band's entire performance, especially on the songs "Depsite Me" and "Scrambled."

Much of what was performed at the QE2 was new material, which Matt said is "richer, stronger, both musically and lyrically" than the material from the first album, not to mention "more intoxicating."

There is a definite tangible passion evolved in Dirty Face when speaking of the new material. We're promised slower tempos, and much praised lyrics.

"Our Dom's become quite a song writer," said Matt. It's going to be a different album, but according to Dom, "It's still Dirty Face. The new material is being sent to Atlantic Records, a major label and the band expresses a cautious enthusiasm about the impending deal. But what of those who'll give up on Dirty Face, screaming, "sell out?" Matt let his cigarette, smoked demurely and snarled, "Fuck 'em. It'll be their loss.

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\[in tone of Roy Orbison\]

Roy Orbison: A love so beautiful

I'm going to be honest here. Since his death, only the kindred words have been spoken about Roy Orbison, and I don't mean to jump on the bandwagon.

Stef McDonald

I am no less to bow, nor am I in a position to, write about Roy Orbison. But I'd like to anyway. I won't claim anything other than, I knew Roy Orbison's music and that's all. I can't even claim to know it as well as many others.

To write that Orbison's death came at a high point in his career and possibly, his life, has been written already. And it's probably true. To write that he was a great artist and a great guy has also been established, but it bears repeating.

Wholly ironic is Orbison's line in the Travelling Wilbury's hit, "Handle with Care" (which was, incidentally, his best known even before the post-mortal hype that followed Orbison's death). "I'm so tired of being trendy, I still have some love to give..."

The words are delivered in that voice — that voice that has been said to be a sweep, operatic; it's a voice that nearly weeps with expression. What's been hyped about his voice is true. I think that if Orbison had sung a jingle for a commercial it would sound as expressive, as graved with emotion when he sang one of his love songs.

But Orbison's voice is one that's sincere, as were his songs. The pedantic's notion of his voice going beyond the sound of it. Having written or at least co-written each of them, he sang them like he had to sing them. Like he meant each and every word. Today a performer (notice I don't use the term, 'artist') like Tiffany can be handed a song which she had no part in writing, or even choosing, can record it with "feeling," and follow some refining and polishing in a studio, it will be delivered with a sound which mimicks pure sincerity. It's usually artificial. But Tiffany is a star.

Orbison wasn't a star in the traditional sense. He didn't sing to be cool. Nor did he sing about being cool. Orbison sang about love — and not because it was a cool thing to sing about.

He wasn't like his fellow Sun stars, Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis. Elvis was the hip-swinging King. Jerry Lee the loud-mouthed bad boy. Roy Orbison was quiet and genuine.

Love is damnit, dammit. But Orbison knew that love is sacred, too. "Only the lovely know how I feel tonight," he sang. And that's everyone at one time or another. There was honesty, substance and purity in the sadness that Orbison sang of. That's a pretty admirable trait. It's also a pretty uncommon one.

He wore dark glasses, and black clothes. He was pale and his face was not one found on posters. He was not a celebrity. It's Valentine's Day today and this space was meant to be devoted to a column of some sort on love. Well, there you have it.

The new Roy Orbison record, Mystery Girl — finished before his death, but released posthumously — is doing well, and no one can say how it would have done without his death to boost the sales of it. But it doesn't really even matter much. Before Christmas my brother wanted to buy an Orbison tape for my father and had to place a special order for it. All the Orbison material had sold out. And presumably, somewhere there are a lot of people out there listening to him, weeping as it were, along with his voice. Happy Valentine's Day.
On Deaf Ears

An incredible thing happened in downtown Albany Monday, as hundreds of students from around the state gathered to tell Governor Mario Cuomo just what they thought of his proposed $47 million SUNY budget cuts. Energies were high, emotions flared, and the student's voice was never so loud. Although the final outcome has not yet been determined, students were definitely successful in getting their message across. It's too bad that the students at Albany State missed it.

There were a few students from SUNYA at the rally—a few, but not many. Not many, when compared to the large delegations from New Paltz and Oswego—schools hours away, in both distance and communication. Not many, considering the level of importance of the rally and the relatively short (20 minute) bus ride from the campus to the Capital. Not many, considering the fact that the ideal opportunity to express ideas was given at every convenience to the 16,000 students at this school. Basically, SASU threw a party in our backyard, and we didn't even have the courtesy to show up.

Those few who did show up were just as vocal as their counterparts from across the state, and their efforts should be applauded. While there, all SUNY students worked together, and the SUNYA delegation fought just as hard as everyone else. Those who did show up made the rally a success, and they have something to be proud of. But all of SUNYA doesn't.

What would it take for the people here to move? Everyone complains about the long lines, and the closed classrooms, and the cuts in services (all results of budget cuts), but nobody really wants to do anything. Instead, they leave all their problems in the hands of a few, and count on them to solve these problems. There wasn't exactly an overwhelming turnout among the student leaders at this school. A few of the leaders went, but it wasn't enough. If the student leaders are selected to represent the students, then they should have represented everyone. Again, those that were there, doing their part, should be commended. Those that weren't missed their responsibility, as well as a fantastic opportunity to see how the student voice should work. And maybe they could've learned a lesson or two.

By ignoring the problems of the State University, SUNYA is only isolating itself, and will fight a bitter battle alone once the budget cuts take effect. It's a shame that the students here won't even know what hits them when the lines get longer and the classes close sooner. They'll probably regret, at that point, not having a more instrumental role in fighting the budget.

Fortunately, the rally was an explosive success, despite the low SUNYA turnout. But it doesn't end once the crowd has been dispersed. It's up to the student leaders to make sure that the battle continues, and the level of awareness about the cuts is increased on this campus, because these cuts pose a clear and dangerous threat to this school. The appeal from SUNYA to SUNY Albany has fallen on deaf ears once before, and students here can't let it happen again.

COLUMNS

Uprising in Israel's West Bank:
A Republican Viewpoint

I read with interest in the February 3 edition of the ASP, the article "Tales of cruelty..." regarding the Palestinian uprising in Israel's West Bank. Mr. Mokhiber's statement that "Palestinians are the victims of institutionalized oppression based upon their racial and national identity," is well founded, but it is the PLO and their Arab brethren in Jordan and elsewhere that are the true perpetrators of this oppression, not the government of Israel. The Palestinian people have been historically betrayed and brutalized by the territorial PLO, the government of Jordan and other Arab nations; not by Israel.

Rory P. Whelan

The Israeli government is not without fault in their handling of the uprising and their policy towards the Palestinian people. However, some of the heinous crimes alleged by the radical left-wing "Palestinian rights advocates" in the article, are at best unfounded and at worst, maliciously insulting. (e.g. the use of the phrase "concentration camps") Mr. Mokhiber and his colleagues further claim that the American press is biased in their reporting. Again, they are correct in their allegations, but wrong as to who the news is biased towards. Contrary to Mr. Mokhiber's claim, the American news media reports have been slanted against Israeli authorities. It is as if the terrorism of the last 40 years against Jews and moderate Arabs in Israel had never existed! Further, to claim that the Palestinian rioters are merely "symbolically" hurling stones is ridiculous, and naíve to how much damage in life and property the rioting has caused.

Regardless of the leftist rhetoric and propaganda, the issue must be resolved. Solutions do not lie with the creation of a Palestinian state, nor negotiating with the terrorist PLO, nor even a world conference, which undoubtedly would be dominated by the Soviet block and their Arab allies. Rather, solutions lie with the democratic government of Israel, its neighbors who wish peace, and Palestinians who truly want to see their people achieve an equitable agreement and a peaceful future. Israel should not bow to prejudicial world opinion. United Nations resolutions condemning Israel are in-dictive of the ongoing anti-Israel, anti-America sentiment that permeates every facet of U.N. deliberations. Democracy is for all the peoples of the world; it is the fulfillment of all that is moral and natural in the human soul. The government of Israel must change its policy towards the Palestinians on the West Bank; human rights are not "granted" by a democracy, they are essential to its very existence. Israel indeed is a democracy (the only one in the mid-east), and must act as such to all its citizens. However, if Israel allows for an autonomous Palestinian state of any sort, they would be ignoring the lessons of history, ignoring the proven doctrine of "peace through strength" and endangering the very existence of the state of Israel. Since Israel's birth, it has been under attack, but it has survived because of its strength, and that strength alone will secure the peace.

The United States has stood firmly beside Israel, and the Conservative-Republican platform, which George Bush ran on and won, clearly states its support: "We oppose the creation of an independent Palestinian state; its establishment is inimical to the security interests of Israel..." (p.83 Republican Platform 1988). The Republican Party recognizes the United States "moral and strategic relationship with Israel" (p.22). The U.S.-Israel relationship has never been stronger and the Republican Party with the leadership of Ronald Reagan and George Bush should be proud of that accomplishment. I hope and believe that this will continue and that President Bush and his Conservative-Republican administration will work in bringing peace, justice and democracy to a troubled land.

The author is the Chairman of the SUNYA College Republicans.
Illegal Posting

To the Editor:
When I walk along the podium, I see hundreds of people—maybe a million—many different issues every single day. They are posted all over the campus. I support every one of those people for being brave enough to vocalize what they believe in.

However, on Friday, February 3rd, there was writing all over the podium against the CTLA. For what reason? I don’t know, but that is not the issue. Vocalizing one’s opinion is something to be very proud of; however, when it is done at the expense of others, it is no longer honorable, it is repulsive. Even if it is for a worthy cause, people are less likely to support it.

If you have an opinion you would like to make public, do it properly. If your cause is worthy, I will support and help you. But please keep the campus clean.

—Jeffrey Cohen

Character Bust

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to the article that appeared in the February 7th issue of the ASP concerning the fight that occurred in Alden Hall.

Pat Armstrong's implication of Mr. Ryder's actions can be publically stated that Mr. Ryder is in no way, shape or form a racist or a thief. I was not present when the fight occurred, but I know the actual chain of events led to the Judicial Board hearing, but I sincerely believe that Ryder would not be labeled a robber or would have the audacity to insult OR assault a person without provocation.

Pat is a very personable individual who is dedicated to his friends. Perhaps the sight of his friend's head being struck with a baseball bat angered him into saying things that he didn't mean to both the Alden Residential Staff and those involved in the incident. I am quite sure that most people would consider themselves to be more careful with questions after an emotional confrontation.

I am by no means one of the actions of those Mr. Ryder fought with. I do not know them, nor have I had the opportunity to discuss the matter with these gentlemen. I do know, however, that with the recent rash of racial incidents has comes an acute agitation between strangers on this campus.

It saddens me to see the regression our society has made concerning racial equality. It is a sign of ignorance when one judges a person according to his or her skin color and not his or her religious or political background. If a prosperous society is supposed to be in constant progression intellectually (we are supposed to learn from ourselves), then this is something that we will ultimately reject.

Once again, perhaps I can reiterate my confidence in Mr. Ryder's innocence in this matter. Perhaps in the aftermath of this situation, both parties will see that this entire incident was a misunderstanding, one that when fueled with angry words becomes not only chaotic, but violent.

—Joanne Matthews

Condemnation

To the Editor:
A message to men who commit acquaintance rape:
Do you think you know? Do you know what you've done? The woman you hurt could have been the woman you loved, but now she's afraid, she won't trust you, we all know it's unprofessional and, even worse, it makes you a jackass.

If your cause is worthy, perhaps people will support and help you. But please keep the campus clean.

—Scott Joel Fisher

Sexuality Spectrum

To the Editor:
On Tuesday, February 15th, Feminine Alliance and GALA will be sponsoring a workshop called, "Sexuality as a Spectrum: Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sexuality and Were Afraid to Ask." As part of Middle Earth's Sexuality Week (February 12th-16th), this workshop is based on our belief that education and communication between diverse gender groups will ultimately increase awareness and understanding of those who are different from us as individuals, as we are influenced by and in conjunction with their sexual orientation. Members of the audience are then free to ask questions of the panelists, or to present their own perspectives, as well as comment on what has been said. We cordially invite all members of the University community to take part in this dialogue.

—Kim Cotter

Feminine Alliance

—Jenny K. Haggerty

GALA

...More on Posting

To the Editor:
Posters put up by the Student Committee for Palestinian Rights and the International Socialist Organization were discovered to be blatantly anti-Zionist. These posters were deliberately posted to cover up posters put up by the Revisionist Zionist Alternative announcing the Monday evening lecture by Rabbi Meir Kahane. This act of censorship was perpetrated by individuals who are not open enough to let the students on campus hear a different opinion on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Instead of protesting, but Rabbi Kahane says, they chose to not let him be heard.

These posters are truly offensive. Zionism is compared to Imperialism, which rejects the idea that Jews have a God-given right to live in a Jewish homeland in Israel. Cartoons depict Israeli soldiers with Jewish stars on their helmets beating defenseless Palestinians. Anyone who throws stones and firebombs cannot be construed as defenseless. The posters depict the effect of such actions and not the cause. I hope that both groups will reject such tasteless posters and try to present a more intelligent image of their ideas.

—Lorne Newman

Secretary-Revisionist Zionist Alternative

Dr. Dirty Returns

To the Editor:
It is my intent to inform the students and the members of the faculty and administration who read this paper that I, Dr. Alpha Mu Fraternity, am hosting John Valtv--"Dr. Dirty"—on February 24th. We are bringing him to this campus because he is a performer whom we feel can make a real difference in your lives.

We realize that some of the material he sings about could be interpreted as rude, sexist and prejudiced. But listen carefully to Dr. Dirty and you will find that the offensive words and statements are aimed at the listener at the time, and not the listener at their location. The listener is the one that is responsible for what he or she listens to.

We have brought Mr. Valtv to this campus before and have had a very successful event without any incidents. This event is written to inform you that "Dr. Dirty" is not for everyone. We are hosting this concert for the pure fun and enjoyment of those who wish to see him.

—Laurence S. Kauer

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ASUBA president assumes post

By Raffi Varoujian
and T.E. Kane

The Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA) is led by new executive officers this semester as Fermin Espinosa was elected president and Martin Matthews, temporary events coordinator, was approved as vice president. Former President Ken Bullen resigned in order to take care of personal matters.

According to Espinosa, ASUBA is planning to carry on its goal of black awareness, both in a direct and indirect manner. Events being planned for later this semester include Black Women's Week in early April and a Black Ball scheduled for April 15th.

Espinosa said, "I am pretty satisfied with what came out of the Presidential Task Force last semester."

However, he was quick to add that there were many areas that could be improved upon.

"I think the university should mandate courses in Afro-American history for all students, along with the general education requirements," Espinosa said.

Espinosa suggested that the history department offer more courses in Afro-American Studies and that history majors should have to take them as a requirement.

He also expressed concern over the adverse effects of the proposed budget cuts. Once the budget cuts are instituted, smaller programs, such as Afro-American Studies, will more likely be cut, rather than larger departments, such as Business.

However, the biggest problem facing ASUBA is the high retention of black students on campus. "This is due to a combination of lack of support from Round Trips
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Greeks

there must be a 45 day comment period in which the public may express their opinions on the possible adoption of a rule.

The VPW and Labor Temple are public halls which are financed by the tax dollars of local citizens, Therefore, it is appropriate to involve them in the decisions regulating the usage of the halls by "outsiders." However, the opinions of the public will not be binding.

When Greek organizations were not allowed to obtain liquor permits, parties were being held in off-campus houses which would become overcrowded and unsafe. Another option was to rent licenses from caterers who would co-sponsor the party. This too became unfeasible, due to the fact that the caterer was 100 percent liable for the actions of the students.

"Whenever fraternities and sororities are involved there is a high degree of risk," Chernela said in November.

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The founder of JDL, next spoke about the Jewish-Zionist Alliance, which sponsored Kahane's visit, saying, "For years we were afraid, then we went to Israel and found Brooklyn. The Jews were afraid to go over the border. This is the dream." Kahane asked, "It's turned into a nightmare and it's not the Arabs, it's the Jewish problem. Jews are afraid." At this remark one of the audience members stood up in anger and denounced Kahane. "You're a disgrace to the Jewish people," the student said. As this member was being escorted from the auditorium, another student called out, "We're not Arabs and we're not Israelis. We're Jews and we hate you." Kahane silenced hecklers by shouting "You will shut up while I'm speaking or you will get thrown out." After the audience settled down, Kahane spoke about the relationship between America and Israel, saying that America's interest in the Middle East "is to have a strong anti-Soviet ally." He then questioned Jewish faith, saying, "For years we believed in the burning bush, now we worry about George Bush." Kahane summed up his lecture stating that his main goal in coming to SUNY is to "talk to young Jews about being Jewish." He went on to say "You young people listen to me. There is only one logical reason to be a Jew. There's no special skin. There is only one thing we have that no one else has. We have the Torah." According to Matthews, "Fitting in socially is sometimes hard for black students. ASUBA provides an outlet for students to get a hold of each other through different events." He stressed that the goal of the new president, as was the goal of his predecessor, is to educate blacks and other groups about culture.
University Council members Swyer, Kiernan remembered

By Connie White

SUNYA suffered a loss recently when two long-time University Council Members, Lewis Swyer and Peter Kiernan, died within two months of each other last semester. Kiernan and Swyer, prominent philanthropists and community leaders, helped launch the University’s crew program.

"Not only did they encourage it, but also financially supported it," said Sorrell Chesin, Secretary to the University Council. The two men also worked with Mayor Whalen to organize the Hudson River Regatta.

The University Council is appointed by the governor and is established under the New York State Education Law. Among its responsibilities are making "regulations governing the conduct and behavior of students," recommending student housing and safety, and recommending the appointment of campus presidents. Chesin said that both Swyer and Kiernan were "quite student-oriented. They expressed confidence in the maturity and judgement of students," Chesin said that the two men trusted SUNYA students' capabilities of learning from any mistakes they made.

Kiernan, appointed to SUNYA University Council in 1983, was Norstar Corporations Chairman and President. Norstar had acquired nine banks and increased in size from 186 in the country, to the 69th since Kiernan took over.

Swyer, a developer, was widely known for helping create Albany's dramatic skyline through his numerous contracting projects. Swyer's love for the arts propelled him to be among the foremost contributors to Capital District cultural life. As Chairman of the Board of L.A. Swyer Co. Inc., a contracting firm he began in 1946, Swyer was credited with the building of the Hilton Hotel, Ten Eyck Plaza, Albany Law School Library, the renovation of Sutuyesvan Plaza in Guildersland, and the establishment of the Northway Mall in Colonie. Swyer, who espoused a strong commitment to racial equality, spearheaded numerous projects involving senior citizens' housing and low income housing. Swyer founded the local...
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Sooners upset Wildcats, rise to Number One

(AP)Ickey Woods has his shuffle, and so does college basketball. For the fifth straight week, there's a new No. 1.

"When you really got down to it, and I had to be fair, I'd probably put us in there," Coach Billy Tubbs said after No. 5 Oklahoma beat top ranked Arizona 83-80 Sunday.

Today, the Associated Press poll did, too.

Oklahoma regained the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, the fourth consecutive week a new team has taken over the top spot. The Sooners, who held the No. 1 ranking for one week before dropping to fifth in last week's poll, pulled an impressive double to reclaim it, beating No. 3 Missouri and top-ranked Arizona in four days.

Basketball

The half, compared to eight for Cortland.

Albany's leading scorer Russ Teague had 11 points and four rebounds in the half. McClure had 14 including 3 of 3 from three point range.

The one area the Danes did not do well in the first half was sending the Dragons to the foul line. They committed 13 fouls giving Cortland the chance to make 16 of 18 free throws.

Cortland also only attempted 17 field goals hitting only five.

The second half looked like Sunday's NBA all star game with both teams scoring almost at will.

Teague picked up his third foul 11 seconds into the half. Albany had no problem scoring with Teague out, and increased their lead to 20 when Jermyru put in a rebound, 52-32, with 14:35 left in the half.

Oklahoma, 21-3, received 58 first-place votes and 1,233 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to edge out Arizona, 18-3, 181 points.

With them No. 2 Georgetown, No. 3 Missouri and No. 4 Louisville all losing in five-game span, that includes a 142-105 victory over third-ranked Missouri earlier in the week. This week the Sooners play at Kansas and Colorado.

Arizona slipped to 18-3. Last season, Oklahoma beat the Wildcats 86-78 in the NCAA semifinals.

"They're a Final Four team," Tubbs said of Arizona. "Anyone that can come in here play us that close has got to be a Final Four team."

Sean Elliot, who scored 26 points for the Wildcats, thinks so.

"When we play Arizona basketball, we're as good as any team in the nation, if not better," he said.

Missouri, 21-4, remained third, receiving two first place votes and 1,096 points. Georgetown, 18-3, dropped from second to fourth after losing to Pittsburgh 79-74.

The Hoyas had 1,001 points, 13 more than Illinois, 20-3. The Fighting Illini, who were seventh last week, had 988 points to edge Syracuse, 21-4, which received 974 points.

**Wrestling**

Fortunately, the Danes remained in the match when another freshman, Paulin (155 lb.) returned the favor by nailing Tom Gleason of St. Lawrence with 2:23 left in the third period.

Yet another Dana freshman, Dan Snyder (190 lb.) clinched the victory for his team when he scored a gutsy comeback victory over the Saints' Steve Charlton (6-4).

Snyder was trailing 4-2 late in the third period when he maneuvered an escape for the point. As time ticked away, Snyder persisted to apply the pressure as he maintained a dominant hold on Charlton.

Finally, Snyder came through with a near-fall (3 points) to overcome his foe and lead the Danes to victory.

"Dan refused to quit on us," said DeMee. "He knew the outcome of his match was crucial to the teams' victory."

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Women's track team at Southern Connecticut

A new school record set by Mary Lou Webster, this one in 1500M

By Denise Ptaszyk

The Albany women's indoor track team placed fourth this weekend in the Southern Connecticut Invitational. "I was very pleased with the performances this weekend," said coach Ron White, SUNY Albany's Northeastern Connecticut Invitational is a new event on our schedule," he said. The field of 13 schools was blown away by long jumpers and sprinters who had a total of 26 points. This score almost tripled second place Trenton's score of 85. Sixteen members of the women's team are set for the 21st annual effort, while the giant slalom, Jaensch was West Mountain. Official was R.P.LI.

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By Peter Sterling

Bricker was 37. Caporuscio emerged victorious in the 200 medley relay. The Cardinals took a 27-25 lead when Kreuzer finished first in the 200 freestyle. Plattsburgh took a 27-25 lead when Kreuzer finished first in the 200 freestyle. Plattsburgh broke the streak by taking all of the points. The score became 81-34. The Danes also made their mark in the field events. Sophomore Kris Layng placed sixth in the shot put, 394.

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The women start their playoffs on Thursday February 23 at the University of Buffalo. Van Brunnt said, "All the freshmen have improved all year long and I think they'll improve in the States." The diver have been strong. Kaye said "We're looking to do rather well in the B relay team and for more of a bigger improvement in the 100 freestyle than in the 200 butterfly. The better swimmers (will) rise to the occasion." Aard Ward said "A lot of guys saw good times and we should place well in the States." Coach Tourage said "Overall, the team will have a good performance at the States."
Albany defeats Cortland, 86 - 72

Russ Teague leads Danes with 27 points, McClure has 26

By Gil Kaminer

The Danes hit 16-41 from the field and 4-4 from the line, as Albany held a 36-11 halftime lead.

It only got worse for Binghamton in the second half as they were 4-28 from the field.

"We like to come out and play very good defense," Warner said. Albany's lead went from 36-11 to an unbelievable 74-21 rout of Binghamton State, on Saturday.

The Danes committed only three turnovers in the half. Jermyn had five rebounds and Mulderry had six points and three assists.

The Danes only have three games left this season, all on the road. If Albany is to be a contender for post-season play, three wins are a must.

The first of these is Wednesday night at Plattsburgh, versus the Cardinals.

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"I was really nervous," Parrish said, "I settled down soon after the game started. It was like I never left."

"It was nice to see her back in action," said DeMeo. "It was a real big win for us."

"I'm just happy I could help the team," Carracio said, "I'm more aware on defense. I was in a little slump-I'm happy to be back."

"I feel especially proud for her," McLaughlin said. "She's come along so well."

"That's an important one for her," Warner said. "She came out ready to go."

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