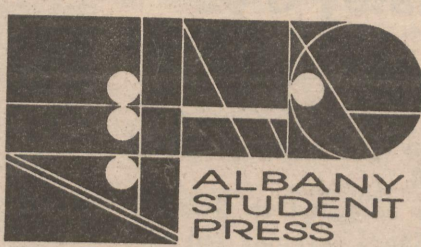
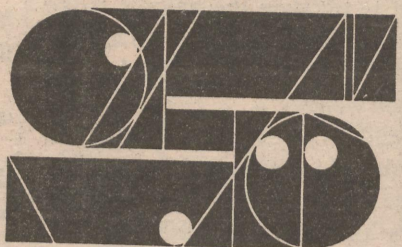


Griffith and Douglas light up the screen

Editorial: The Lady Danes deserve more

Men's hoops: Eight in a row and counting

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The verdict is in: Tyson guilty of rape

Indianapolis

(AP) Boxer Mike Tyson was found guilty yesterday of raping a Black Miss America contestant who said he lured her to his hotel room and overpowered her.

Jurors deliberated about 9 1/2 hours before reaching their verdict in the case, which threatens to end the rags-to-riches career of one of the most prominent athletes of his generation. Tyson was the youngest heavyweight champion ever, and had been planning a comeback in a title fight against champion Evander Holyfield this spring.

His trial followed, and was often compared to, two other cases in which relatively unknown women said they were wronged by powerful men—Clarence Thomas and William Kennedy Smith.

Tyson, whose stormy relations with women have been the stuff of tabloid headlines for years, offered an unusual defense—that he was a crude womanizer whose accuser must have known he wanted sex.

He maintained that he was blunt about his desires from the outset, and that they had sex with her consent.

"I didn't violate her in any way," he testified. "She never told me to stop, or I was hurting her, nothing."

His accuser, at 18 the youngest pageant

contestant, testified that the boxer had overpowered her in his hotel room, pinned her on a bed with his forearm, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

"I said, 'Please, you're hurting me! Please, stop!' And he started laughing, like it was a game," she said.

The trial spanned nine days of testimony and featured nearly 50 witnesses. Tyson, 25, was charged with one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. He faces up to 60 years in prison.

The incident took place last July 19 before the Miss Black America pageant.

Besides the accuser, crucial prosecution witnesses included an emergency room doctor who said the woman suffered injuries consistent with rape, and a chauffeur who said the woman appeared scared and shaken when she emerged from Tyson's hotel.

Eleven pageant contestants testified for the defense, which ironically sought to portray Tyson as lewd and obsessed with sex. Many described Tyson's use of crude, sexually explicit language.

Some also said they heard the accuser make comments about his body, intellect and net worth, bolstering a defense argument that she was a gold-digger who concocted a story of rape out of anger

over being treated as a one-night stand.

Others told a version of events closer to that of the accuser, who said she never heard the lewd remarks and never made any suggestive remarks herself.

The woman said she met Tyson at a pageant rehearsal. Later, he called from his rented limousine and asked her to go sightseeing, she said.

Tyson said the two kissed in the car, but his accuser said she rebuffed his advances. She said they stopped at Tyson's hotel presumably so he could make a phone call or pick up his bodyguard. She said they were watching television and talking casually when Tyson told her, "You're turning me on."

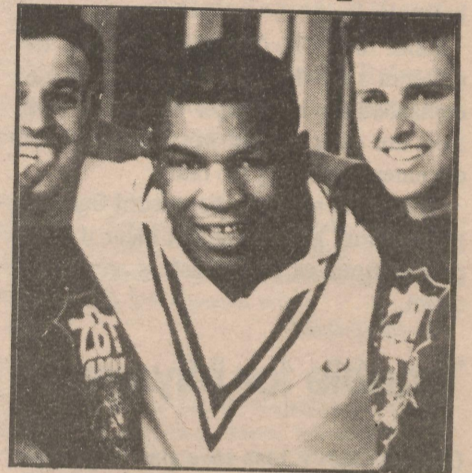
The woman said she went to the bathroom, and when she emerged Tyson was sitting on the bed in his underwear.

"I was terrified," she said. "I said, 'It's time for me to leave.' He said, 'Come here,' and grabbed my arm. I said, 'Stop! Get off me!' I tried to fight. It was like hitting a wall."

Tyson testified that she never protested. He described a quick, intense sexual encounter, after which she appeared irritated when he refused to walk her downstairs.

His accuser said she never asked him to walk her downstairs.

Race became an issue in the trial, with



File

Former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson defense attorneys arguing that the jury pool failed to represent Marion County's racial make-up, which is about 22 percent black.

Three of the 12 jurors chosen were black, but one of them asked to be excused after a fire midway through the trial at the hotel where the panel was sequestered. All the jurors escaped unharmed.

Investigators said the fire, which killed two firefighters and a hotel guest, was believed to have started in a refrigerator. Security was tightened outside the courtroom afterward and at the jurors' new location.

Release of test results to press angers SUNYA

By Josh Mandell

When students in Stephen Wasby's American Supreme Court class were given a surprise diagnostic quiz on the first day of the semester, most said they expected their scores to be fairly low. What they didn't expect, however, was that the results of their collective performance would end up in an article on the front page of the *Times Union*.

The article, "SUNYA Students Guilty of Being Uninformed," appeared in the paper on January 25, was read verbatim on CNN on January 27, and has also appeared (via the Associated Press) in abbreviated forms in newspapers across the country such as the *Los Angeles Times*. Among other things the article detailed how only one of fifty students in the class could name all nine justices on the United States Supreme Court, three couldn't name any, 27 couldn't identify the highest court in New York, and only two could identify a single judge on that court.

Now some of the students

who didn't have all of the answers on the quiz are asking some questions of their own, as well as pointing their fingers at their professor. One student, insisting anonymity like others in his class, said he read the article and believes Wasby intentionally brought the results to the *Times Union*.

"I'm kind of ticked that (the results) went to the newspaper. He's a teacher. He's going to do what he wants to do, but that's kind of arrogant."

Another student said, "I got the distinct impression he did it. He strikes me as the kind of person who would want to get out there and say something

about (the results)." He continued, "I get the feeling that he just wanted to see how stupid we were and get a good chuckle out of it. He's got a cynical sense of humor."

Students outside of Wasby's class also voiced concern about the situation, describing the incident as "embarrassing" to

the University, "degrading", and "unprofessional." Freshman Claudia Torres, noting that she hadn't initially read the article, said "I don't see why they needed to go to the newspaper. They could have just stopped and given the students the correct answers."

Student Association President Bill Weitz commented, "I can see where a point is trying to be made, but it was done at the expense of the students. whoever brought this information to the press did a disservice to this university and to the students who took this class with the hope of learning this information."

John Caher, the *Times Union* reporter who wrote the article, said he would not reveal the source of the information, but he did say that he "didn't have a copy of the results. I was told the results." Caher also said he does not normally cover the University as part of his beat, which includes the courts and legal affairs.

"When they get sued, I do. It

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Students are angered by Professor Wasby's decision.

Photo by Teru

NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD

Police close paper

Caracas, Venezuela

(AP) Police today shut down a leading newspaper, El Nacional, which had stepped up accusations of government mismanagement and corruption since last week's failed military coup.

The action was apparently part of a crackdown on media by censors seeking to block mention of coup leaders or criticism of President Carlos Andres Perez's administration.

About 20 officers entered El Nacional's offices early today and ordered the presses to stop, said the newspaper's director, Alfredo Pena. He said about 2,000 of the paper's 120,000 copies were distributed before the raid.

Pena told The Associated Press the officers said the Interior Ministry had demanded the newspaper be closed. Pena said the officers did not carry official documents ordering the raid.

There was no immediate word from the government, and it was not clear if other publications or broadcasters were shut down.

Trouble for Miyazawa

Tokyo

(AP) A heavy loss in a parliamentary by-election has darkened the clouds gathering over Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's administration, raising questions about the future of his long-governing conservative party.

If Miyazawa is forced to resign by summer, as some observers predict, he would become the third of the last four prime ministers since 1989 to step down amid scandal.

"During this time the United States, for example, had only one president, George Bush. How weak and shameful Japanese politics is!" exclaimed one commentator, Kenzo Uchida, in a *Japan Times* column.

Perhaps the deepest fear in governing circles is that the almost feudal character of Japanese politics—in which power is fashioned through patronage jobs and cash gifts, giving rise to chronic scandals—is hindering Japan from taking a world leadership role at a time it should be.

The latest in a spell of money-for-favors scandals that have blackened the governing Liberal Democratic Party's image was the focus of a campaign that ended Sunday with an overwhelming defeat for the party's candidate.

The election, for an Upper House seat representing Nara in western Japan, was also considered the first national

evaluation of Miyazawa's three-month-old administration.

NATION

Alex Haley dies

Seattle

(AP) Alex Haley, author of "Roots" and "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," died early today at a hospital, an official said. He was 70.

Haley was admitted to Swedish Hospital on Sunday evening and died shortly after midnight, nursing supervisor John Folkrod said.

Folkrod would not release the cause of death. Haley's family was flying to Seattle from the East Coast, Folkrod said.

Haley won the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for "Roots: The Sage of an American Family," tracing the African ancestry of a black family. The book was made into one of the most-watched miniseries in television history.

He was also a recipient of the National Book Award.

Haley had been scheduled to speak at a banquet Tuesday at the Naval Submarine Base in Bangor, Wash.

Last month, he announced he was giving up life on his Tennessee farm to devote more time to writing. He had put the 127-acre farm in Norris, about 20 miles north of Knoxville, up for sale, asking \$1.25 million.

Haley served with the U.S. Coast Guard in World War II. He was on a sea voyage earlier this year finishing a book about

Henning.

Strike escalates

Peoria, Illinois

(AP) United Auto Workers leaders say they plan to escalate the union's strike against Caterpillar Inc. on Feb. 16 the day the company plans to end its lockout of 5,650 union workers.

In a memo from UAW headquarters in Detroit, the union's central bargaining committee warned its 16,000 Caterpillar members in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Colorado to expect the lockout to turn into a strike.

"In all probability, if the lockout is ended Feb. 16, 1992, we, the Central Bargaining Committee, will elect to strike," the memo said.

The memo said the strike decision will be made Monday at a 4 p.m. meeting of the bargaining committee in East Peoria.

The locked-out workers would join 2,400 assembly-line workers in Decatur and East Peoria who went on strike Nov. 4, after contract negotiations between the union and Caterpillar collapsed Oct. 31.

STATE

Burglar caught

Laurens

(AP) Police say they tracked down a burglary suspect by following his

footsteps, right across the ceiling.

Police investigating a burglarized tavern arrested a man who had a trick of doing hand-stands on the bar there and leaving his footprints on the ceiling, state police Investigator Kevin More said.

They charged him because investigators matched those prints with a trail outside the tavern's bathroom window, More said.

"He's the only one who walks on the ceiling, so they had him," More said.

Police charged Mark Vergari, 30, with third-degree burglary, a felony, More said, after the break-in at Willy's Tavern in Laurens, about 40 miles south of Utica.

Police believe Vergari left the window unlocked Saturday night then returned early Sunday and stole several items, which police later recovered, including an antique firearm, antique bottles, and some change, More said.

After his arrest Tuesday, Vergari was released for a later court appearance, the Oneonta Daily Star reported.

Budget cap proposed

Albany

(AP) Senate Republicans on Sunday proposed a constitutional amendment to cap New York state's spending that's meant to help solve the state's budget problems.

"New York's persistent budget deficits continue to reflect the fact that the state spends more than it takes in," said Senate Majority Leader Ralph Marino. "The constitutional amendment we are proposing will end that and prevent future tax increase and deficits while restoring structural balance to the budget we adopt."

The Senate proposal would limit state spending, not including federal funds and debt payments, to 9.25 percent of the personal income earned by all New Yorkers.

Spending over the limit would be allowed only if the governor declared an emergency and two-thirds of the state Legislature ratified it.

Marino said the program would cut the rise in state Medicaid spending, growing at 30 percent annually and siphoning money away from other programs.

Steve Villano, a spokesman for Gov. Mario Cuomo, said an agreement on the governor's proposed \$56.5 billion budget should be reached before any constitutional amendments are considered.

"Let them deliver a timely budget that's balanced first before we consider anything like this," Villano said.

Republicans, including U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, have called for a cap on state spending for some time.

The state Conservative Party has backed the latest proposal.



Gettin' down and dirty with the A.Q. League.

Staff Photo by Peter Weigele

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY Feb. 12		THURSDAY Feb. 13	
FREE LISTINGS			Thursdays 4:30 p.m. in CH. 124.
TUESDAY Feb. 11	The Outing Club meets at 8 p.m. in LC 22	The Albany Economics Society will hold a general interest meeting tonight at 8:30 in Campus Center.	UPCOMING EVENTS
Students For Unionization will be holding an informational/organizational meeting at 4:30 in the Fireside Lounge	The Albany State Cycling Club will hold its spring general interest meeting at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center cafeteria	Central Council meets in CC 375 at 7:30 p.m.	ASUBA will be holding auditions for APOLLO NIGHT on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in Patroon Lounge
The International Socialist Organization meets at 7 p.m. in the S.A. lounge	RZA/TAGAR will hold its weekly meeting in Campus Center 373 at 8:30 p.m.	Student Association's by-elections today on your Quad and in the CC.	University Democrats will be travelling to NH this weekend. For more information, contact Dan Collender at 462-2730.
		LGBA is having its annual Valentines Day dance. Cost is \$4 with ID, \$6 without ID	
		Lorelei , the SA literary magazine meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. in HU 125.	
		The Chemistry Club	

Sexuality Week 1992 covers several issues

Compiled by ASP Staff

As part of Sexuality Week 1992, several workshops were held in the Campus Center last week.

Included among these workshops was one on sexual harassment, held in the Assembly Hall last Monday. The audience present spoke about what constitutes sexual harassment and how common it is, especially on college



Staff photo by Dave Kaplan

AIDS was one of many topics discussed.

campuses around the nation.

The trials of ending a relationship were also discussed during the week. Led by Sue Brunell of the University Counseling Center, the event was often emotionally charged with feelings of lost loves rising to the surface. Brunell called breaking up and the grief which accompanies it a "part of life."

"Getting involved with your emotions and accepting them as valid is important," Brunell said, "as your emotions are an important source of information."

Speaking about a family's influence on a person's relationships, Dr. David Niven, an Albany psychologist, presented the three levels they can affect you. The first, "surface", deals with phrases such as, "You should marry a nice doctor." The second level called "expectation" speaks to people's ideas about relationships. Using the line, "If you loved me, you'd know," Niven said was an example of this level. The third level of influence is known as the "dynamic" level. Niven explained that people attach happiness to certain objects (ie. a baby and a pacifier or blanket, or a lover or boy/girlfriend as an adult).

Mary Crimmin, a community health educator of the Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood, spoke about the most up-to-date information concerning contraception, sexually transmitted diseases and cancer risks.



Staff photo by Sal Coniglio

Sexual harassment is prevalent on college campuses.

Crimmin also discussed AIDS prevention. "AIDS is going to become like diabetes in the years to come - not curable, but manageable, treatable." She added, "This does not help the fact that the HIV virus is increasing rapidly among those 18-24 years of age."

During Wednesday's seminar about date and acquaintance rape, Marci Manberg, the prevention educator for the Albany County Rape Crisis Center, spoke about the differences between "forced sex" and "rape." She said with forced sex, there are usually no externally viewable

bruises or scars, and the victim most likely will not report the incident. Manberg said rape usually has some evidence a sexual crime has been committed. She added that the law says forced sex is rape, and thereby, punishable by law.

The ninth annual Sexuality Week was organized by Middle Earth, the Department of Health and Counseling Services and the Division of Student Affairs. Cosponsors included the Student Association and the President's Task Force on Women's Safety.

SA budget situation termed "critical" by Comptroller

By Kevin Sonsky
STAFF WRITER

Representatives of the company which audited the Student Association presented their findings to Central Council last week, leaving S.A. comptroller Ed Fagan calling the situation "critical."

According to their report, S.A. incurred a deficit for the second year in a row. S.A. President Bill Weitz said S.A. spent over \$70,000 more than it took in for the fiscal year ending June, 1991.

Auditing team member Carol Dirolf told S.A. to be more careful about allocation of funds, citing University Concert Board and S.A. Programming as two groups which have overspent in the past.

The report criticized poor recording habits and depositing

of cash receipts, recommending an improvement in S.A.'s internal controls.

The report also advised S.A. to take a physical inventory of all S.A. equipment and supplies in order to develop more accurate financial statements.

Fagan said he was concerned about S.A.'s growing budget deficit. "S.A. is in a critical situation. We need to go through intense efforts to replenish our cash reserves."

Fagan specifically mentioned the chronic problem his office has had with groups which overspend their budgets. "We definitely need to do something about this."

Fagan also mentioned S.A. might look at a group's spending habits from the prior year. If the group overspent, then the amount overspent would be

deducted from the group's next budget allocation "off the top."

Weitz said yesterday, the Programming Office could not be held to such stringent practices "due to the nature of the beast."

"That office is there for the benefit of the students," Weitz said. "Sure, there are a few things we could do in order to prevent overspending from happening. For example, once the office has spent its budget, the office could close down. So then what you're saying is the students are getting for their activity fee the chance to participate in maybe a group or two and not much more."

"We could cut back on a lot of items which run up the costs and contribute to the overspending, such as security and staffers," Weitz said. "I don't know if we

want to do that. Didn't CCNY try that recently? And look what happened to them."

Weitz was referring to the incident last December at the City College of New York when nine people were crushed at a celebrity basketball game which was to benefit AIDS research. The tragedy has been blamed on poor planning and inadequate

security.

Central Council responded last week to Fagan's warnings by passing an emergency spending bill. This bill will allocate money to be set aside for unexpected emergencies which Fagan said arise each year. This bill prevents these unexpected costs from contributing to a growing deficit.

DIGESTS

Senior photos deadline Feb. 14

Students wishing to have their senior portraits taken for the 1992 Torch have until this Friday, Feb. 14 to do so, according to Ho Young, the Torch's editor.

People can sign up at CC-305, which is located on the third floor, down the narrow hallway next to the telephone booth.

Dance society deadline approaches

The SUNYA Ballroom Latin Dance Society is conducting lessons every Wednesday from 5:45 p.m. until 6:45 p.m. in the Brubacher Ballroom on Alumni Quad.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 is the deadline for new members. The fee is \$30 for 8 lessons. Students can learn the foxtrot, swing, cha-cha, waltz, jitterbug, and much more. The lessons are given by instructors from the Arthur Murray Dance Studios.

Healthcare forum to be held

A panel forum of President Bush's health care proposals in comparison to those of his Democratic rivals will be the subject of the first three "Campaign Watch" forums this semester.

The free forum will be held Wednesday in the CC Assembly Hall at 12:15 p.m. The panel will feature Lorna McBarnette, acting New York State Commissioner of Health, and Dan E. Beauchamp, the author of UNY*Care, the health department's proposal for universal health insurance.

In addition to McBarnette and Beauchamp, the other panelists are Dr. John M. Mendeloff, Chair of the Department of Health Policy and Management, School of Public Health, University at Albany, and Dr. Janet D. Perloff, associate professor in the School of Social Welfare.

The healthcare forum, "Healthcare Issues: Coverage, Cost and Delivery," will be moderated by Dr. Karen R. Hitchcock, Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Arthur J. Roth, chair of the Council for Business and Economic Development of the University at Albany Foundation, will kick off the discussion with welcoming remarks. The Council and the University are co-sponsoring the series.

Going abroad prepares students for the world

By Salvatore Alfano, Jr.
STAFF WRITER

Students thinking about studying abroad got a chance to learn more about SUNYA's programs last week at an information session held by the Office of International Programs in Humanities 354.

Joan Savitt, the assistant director of OIP, along with Chantal Raven and James Pasquill, provided over forty students with general information and literature about SUNY's programs.

SUNY Albany runs twenty study abroad programs, and the entire SUNY system runs about 140, to such places as Osaka, Japan and Glasgow, Scotland.

"Overseas study is not just for foreign language majors," Savitt said, explaining that interested students need to find a "good match" for their abilities, interests, time-frame of study and budget.

Savitt said the average cost for a semester abroad is \$5000-\$6000, though financial aid - private funds and fellowships - may cover some of

the expenses. She also said that students should remember that most foreign study visas do not allow students to work in their overseas location.

Students seeking to participate in the program must file applications, have professors submit foreign language proficiency forms where applicable, provide references, both academic and non-academic, and University transcripts. Interviews are also conducted, Raven said.

Students accepted into a SUNY-run program will receive SUNYA credit, Raven said. "It's great to go there [overseas] and have a good time, but your work needs to be taken seriously."

Pasquill also said the application process can be lengthy and needs to be undertaken early, but is worth the effort. "I don't think that there is any other experience that will do as much for you, push you into the adult world more, than going overseas."

Meetings will be held throughout February and March for those interested in specific programs. For more information, call 442-3526.

Central Council by-elections to take place this week

Seventeen seats need to be filled; nominees are running unopposed

By Carol Schops

Elections for Central Council seats will take place this Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 12 and 13.

Every February, the

"by-elections" take place in order to fill up positions vacated by students who have graduated or resigned. 17 of the 37 seats are currently open for this election. Many of the candidates stand uncontested.

For those who would like to run for a Central Council position, it is too late to be on the ballot officially but not too late for the write-in ballot. When

voting, people need only write in the candidate of their choice.

Central Council Chair Cindy Goldberg said she expects a higher voter turnout due to the athletic fee referendum on the ballot. A high voter turnout will make a difference as to whether the proposed mandatory athletic fee referendum will be passed.

Central Council has recently passed new voting regulations to simplify the voting process. The new regulations were passed in an effort to separate the undergraduates from the graduates. Graduate students do not pay the activity fee and are

ineligible to vote.

To vote, students must bring one of the following: student I.D. with a valid tax sticker, student I.D. and a current schedule or student I.D. and be listed in the student directory. Part-time students are eligible to vote.

Students can vote during lunch and dinner hours in the flagroom of their quads only. For those living on Freedom Quad or off-campus, voting will take place in the Campus Center from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



File by Jane Chiang
Goldberg and Zevin urge the vote.

Council: Its structure and its function

By Margaret Tuohy
STAFF WRITER

Central Council "is a legislative body in student government that deals with issues campus wide," said Vice Chair Sarah Zevin. Council Chair Cindy Goldberg added, "Central Council is responsible for where the \$120 student activity fees are allocated."

Zevin said, "Students utilize Central Council for political issues." Zevin said such issues included voter registration, tuition increase and HIV testing. "It is very important for students to be involved," Zevin said.

According to Goldberg, Central Council "manages a

budget of \$1.5 million. This \$1.5 million is divided between various SUNYA clubs and teams."

"Although we are autonomous from the University, there are stipulations as to what groups we can and can not fund," she said.

The structure of Central Council consists of the chair and vice chair, who are elected by their fellow Council members to these posts.

Council members can choose from six committees on which they would like to sit: finance committee (FiCom), student community (StuCom), student action, academic affairs, internal affairs and intercollegiate

athletics. Each committee then has its own chair and vice chair.

There are also individual quad boards which deal with "issues relative to each quad," Goldberg said. When a student is elected to Central Council they automatically become a member of a committee and their respective quad boards.

Central Council meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in CC 375. In addition to the quad board meetings, it is possible for any student to gain voting rights and the meetings are open to anyone.

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Name change planned for Inn

By Timothy Coleman

The Washington Inn at Albany's management said last week a pending lawsuit by another hotel is forcing them to change the Albany Inn's name, which will be done by early spring.

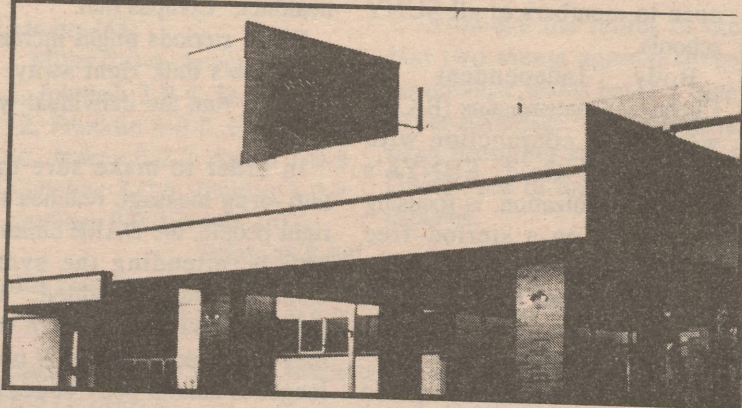
The scheduled change for the inn, located on Washington Avenue across from SUNYA, is a response to pending legal action by the similarly-named Washington Inn of Saratoga Springs, NY.

"Cocos [the Albany inn's owner] has changed the name," said general manager Pat Kirby. Kirby said he thought the situation was a big misunderstanding, adding, "It's definitely going to be changed"

A source at the Washington Inn at Albany said the older Saratoga Springs hotel was suing because it had allegedly been losing revenues to the Albany motel as some customers, while believing they were making reservations to

stay in Saratoga, were actually making them at the Albany Inn.

Before it was known as the Washington Inn at Albany, for many years it was well-known to SUNYA students, faculty and parents as The Thruway House.



The Washington Inn at Albany must now change its name. Staff photo by Sal Coniglio

Education major: not at SUNYA

By Robb Pearlman

According to a School of Education spokesperson, there has never been an education major, and, therefore, cannot be dropped to a minor.

"The recent rumors about education majors being dropped to minor standing is unfounded," said Richard Clark, the interim dean of education, through a spokesperson on Friday.

Students interested in teaching choose a major (for example, math or English) and then student teach in area schools. The school does, however,

offer a minor in education.

News of the rumor came as a surprise to Clark. According to his secretary, he was unaware of the rumor's existence and was confused about its origins.

Students who will be student teaching next year were alarmed when they heard the rumor. Andrea Phillips, a junior math major, exclaimed, "What a relief! I'm glad my student teaching will stay the same."

"You should be able to take education as a major, though," she said.

Got a hot tip? Call the ASP and ask for Tom or Natalie

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Drug-free contest to take place

By Glenn Teichmann

Organizers of a local body building competition say the difference between this year's contest and the previous two is this will be an all-natural event. Scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 22, at Page Hall, the competition is open to members of all SUNY schools.

Body Independent of Chemical Contaminants (BICC), working in conjunction with Purple and Gold, SUNYA's service organization, is focusing its efforts on a steroid-free event. Proceeds from the contest will be donated to the Capital District branch of Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

Competitors will be required to take polygraph as well as urinalysis tests. If a competitor fails the tests, he or she is out of the contest.

Purple and Gold's Marie

Compas said the contest was centered on natural body building. Good size is still important, Compas said, but definition and tone are also crucial.

"Not only does natural body building look better, it is also healthier," Compas said.

While steroids might increase someone's bulk right away, in the long run, the individual will suffer.

In order to make sure this anti-drug message reaches the right people, the DARE children will be attending the event, Compas said. She added, "We want to show the children that they don't need steroids. It takes longer to natural body build, but you will live longer and be healthier. You might not see the side effects of steroids right away, but they will come.

Along with the competition,

Compas said there will be a raffle for \$500 with the proceeds going to DARE. There will be various booths set up by sponsors of the event, including Gold's Gym of Guilderland.

Prejudging for the event starts at 12 noon and judging starts at 7 p.m. There will be qualifying prizes for the competitors.

This event is part of a logical progression in a body building competitions, Compas said. Not only is this the first all-natural competition, it is also the first open to all SUNY schools. Compas said she hopes this will be the first in a long line of natural body building competitions.

She said her goal is "to see some positive organizations continue having the show, but continuing to staying away from drug use in athletics."

Results

Continued from front page will come up, but I do not cover the college per se," he said.

Wasby also would not say whether he gave the results to the paper. "I'm not going to answer that question any more than the reporter from the paper did," he said. The professor later added, "I never said that I wouldn't discuss it with anyone."

However the Times Union got

the information, Wasby said, he does not consider this an invasion of privacy. "In no way was anyone identified or identifiable." Stressing the fact that his students' names were not on the "prop diagnostic quiz," as he calls it, Wasby said, "There is no way to match who did what. That's intentional."

Responding to students' claims that the "disservice" was done not only to them as individuals, but as members of the class and the University as a

whole, Wasby said, "No one goes around this campus with a sign saying 'I'm in POS 335. People don't have a class identity as a whole. It's not a small, easily identifiable group of people."

"No one has persuaded me that there has been any injury," he said. "If it is embarrassing that people do not know this, the question is what do we do to cure this embarrassment. There's a quick, simple answer if they

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Track

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performance by an Albany athlete in the long history of this meet. Orvis finished a slightly disappointing seventh in 4:18.2

After the meet, Albany head coach Roberto Vives reflected on his athlete's performances, "McCullen ran a gallant race, and the way he came back was just great."

"Todd just could not get it going today, but I know he will be ready for Nationals," Vives added.

Albany competes at the Colgate Invitational on Saturday at 9:00a.m.

Lady Danes

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at 5:45p.m. in University Gym.

Net notes: Albany played at Utica late last night...Leading scorer and rebounder Tonya Morrissey, out since January 30, had her injured shoulder reexamined yesterday.

Albany (64)

Miller 2-0-4, Annunziato 2-0-5, Johnson 2-0-4, Stanley 6-0-12, Franklin 4-0-8, Nealis 6-4-16, Jackey 0-2-2, Smith 1-0-3, Kivlehan 3-0-6, Jenkins 1-0-2, Kaufman 0-0-0, Boxill 1-0-2

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Totals 12-10-36

Swimming

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with Martinko hot on her heels in second.

"Although the scores of the last two meets against these powerhouse teams haven't been to our advantage, our times have been dropping steadily," said Greitin, one of the Lady Danes' captains.

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A Different School of Thought

"Before I worked at Saturn, I was an intern at another company. In that situation, students were pretty much brought in and given busy work. Work, that if students didn't do it, wouldn't have been done anyway.

"There was not much responsibility but a lot of animosity between the new younger engineers and the older veterans. They really didn't help you much.

"Here it's totally opposite. I go to product development team meetings. I sit in there and people turn and look at me and say, 'What do you think?'

"There is a ton of stuff that I'm doing that is important. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but some time in the future, maybe — my ideas could be actually implemented on the car. I could go to a Saturn retail facility and say, 'See that right there? I helped do that.'

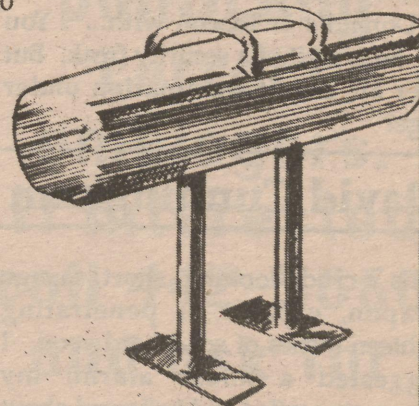
"Day before yesterday, I had to drive a Saturn from the proving grounds, which is about 45 minutes west of where we are located in Troy, Michigan. As I'm driving down the highway, people are speeding up and slowing down to get next to the car to look at it.

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These Stars Shine Bright

If you want a villain who audiences will immediately despise, the surefire choice is a Nazi. By default, anyone fighting the threat of the Third Reich has got to be a good guy. *Shining Through*, the new film based on the Susan Isaacs' novel, combines nasty Nazis and a couple of extremely likeable heroes. The result is a World War II drama full of suspense, surprises, and romance, all the necessary elements of good cinematic entertainment.

Adam Meyer

Linda Voss (Melanie Griffith) is a half Jewish woman from Queens who ventures into the big city in search of excitement. Nearly thwarted in her attempt to secure a secretarial position, she gets the job on account of her ability to speak fluent German.

As she translates messages for her boss, Ed Leland, Linda becomes increasingly suspicious about the nature of his work. He has a habit of disappearing for days at a time with no explanation of his whereabouts; when he dictates letters, they appear to be nonsense. Bred on a steady diet of war movies, Linda concludes that her boss is a spy.

Like any good heroine, she falls in

love with Ed, but the bombing of Pearl Harbor forces him to depart the city and assume his positions as an OSS Colonel. Improbable as it may be, when one of Leland's operatives is killed, she insists on going to Germany to replace him. Although her inexperience is apparent from the start, Linda's wit compensates for what she's lacking in formal training. Once inside the enemy territory, she finds herself faced with all the conventions of the movies she adores, from secret contacts to double agents.

Some of the footage was actually taken inside the German border and the results are impressive. Director David Seltzer (*The Omen*) utilizes both sets and real locations to give *Shining*



Through an air of authenticity.

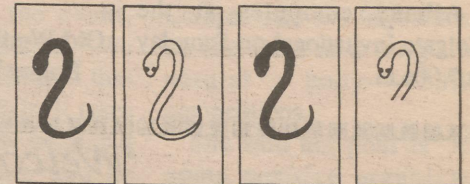
The political and social issues of the second World War are for the most part glossed over. The Americans are good and the Nazis are bad; anything more is beyond the scope of the film. Mention is made repeatedly of the fact that Linda is half Jewish (and thus insane to go into Germany), but the consequences of her religious affiliation are never fully probed. She does attempt to locate relatives who are still in the country, but this is more of a distraction from the movie's focus than a genuine outgrowth of the plot.

Although Douglas' name is first on the credits, his overall significance is far outweighed by Griffith's. The success of *Shining Through* depends on her ability to make audiences believe her character; she succeeds with an ease that appears effortless. Douglas does a competent job as the slickly handsome Leland, but it's the chemistry between him and Griffith which will cause your pulse to speed up every time they share the screen.

While the filmmakers must be praised on the one hand for making two of the key roles in *Shining Through* strong-willed women, they ultimately submit to convention by allowing the man to decide the outcome. It's wonderful to see a movie which so enthusiastically embraces the spirit of movies from the

1930's and the 1940's, but it would have been better to lose some of the prejudices which are a part of the package.

Shining Through works neither as a history lesson nor a social commentary, but these are not its primary intentions. This film promises to entertain, a goal which may be more ambitious than it seems at first, and on this count it is an unqualified success.



This Movie Picks Up the Slack

Slacker is quite probably the most unusual film made during 1991. It completely defies description. Movies like this do not come very often and writing about it is even harder! However, it's rather hard to overlook its originality and frankly, that is one of the reasons why it leaves quite an impression.

Vangelis Savva

The film begins with a character analyzing his dreams to a taxi-cab driver, concluding with vague references to separate realities and alternative options that escape our lives. This particular sequence seems to be the focus around which everything in this film rotates. There is no story involved in *Slacker*, no dominant point of view, no theme.

Writer-director-producer Richard Linklater employs a rather unique style of filmmaking which initially confuses the audience until everything becomes more settled, more concrete. His camera follows people around, then groups them together, records their activities and discussions before ultimately breaking away to repeat the cycle. In this manner Linklater introduces dozens of characters but never sticks with anyone in particular. Rarely getting involved, it seems as if the director simply observes the situations in a repeated pattern, and the results are often exhilarating.

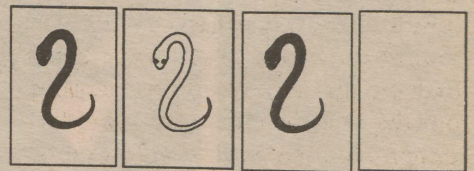
Set entirely in the college town of Austin, Texas, the majority of the characters represent the twenty-something generation. Linklater photographs them around town in coffee-shops and bars, in bookstores

and movie theatres, at bus stations and in their own apartments. In the process we are introduced to anti-artists, pseudo-philosophers, clueless musicians, cartoon buffs, JFK conspiracy theorists and more. The entire film is a scramble of both bizarre and conventional characters. The sequences provide a number of comic, if not preposterous, moments, but perhaps more important is the edgy, sometimes frightening, dimension of the dialogue.

In the end *Slacker* could be about everything or nothing at all. Linklater seems to be reflecting on the outlook of this generation; a confused perspective full of paradoxes, apathy, alienation and mistrust. Then again it could be an exercise on the bizarre, the unconventional side of life, the side conservatism detests. The audience is given the power to decide

what to take seriously, what to take lightly, how to react to absolutely everything here, because unlike most directors, Linklater abandons a story and a theme.

Slacker is more of an experiment than a polished film. At times it almost feels as if you're watching a documentary; a cheaply made, unusual, amateurish one. Forming a concrete opinion about it is not an easy task, but that should not downplay its intelligence, humor or originality. For the time being, *Slacker* remains an interesting project, an experiment that aims completely at the mind, not at the heart.



A Call to Arms

My roommate purchased a Chinese made AK-47 assault rifle today—the sort of thing one normally hears referred to in the same breath as "...gunned down fourteen in a McDonald's in Tuscon with..." You see, he is a bit of a security freak. But after all, aren't we a nation under siege?

David Cunningham

It's a crude-looking, short, savage weapon, capable of penetrating eighteen inches of solid hardwood. I suggested a house alarm; my roommate scoffed and bellowed about stopping power, tissue damage, and system trauma.

Of course it hasn't changed the

tenor of our apartment. Student housing is student housing is student housing. Right? A dog eared *Rolling Stone*, some empty beer cans, a plate of day old tuna noodle casserole (with those canned onion ring things on top), a gun lying on the living room floor, maybe some girlie mags, a clip of 7.62 ammo on the kitchen table next to a clothes hamper and a jug of Fab ... just your average American collegiate domicile. Not only that, but a commando knife and the "Persuader," a particularly nasty-looking truncheon, all in plain sight. Nothing disquieting about any of that, is there?

My roommate's proclivity for weaponry has touched off a veritable arms race in home defense amongst our friends. The Quail Street area between Western and Washington is

arming, albeit for different reasons. The weapons of choice: assault rifles or large gauge shotguns. One friend, who shall remain nameless, favors a carriage-mounted, Civil War Era Gatling gun with crank handle. (He saw it in a spaghetti western and was fascinated.) He is currently unsure where to stable a team of horses in the Capital District. (Saratoga has not returned his calls.)

Lucas, a senior majoring in ancient history, said, "We are witnessing the fall of Western civilization—hell yes I'm arming! The Barbarians are at the gate!"

James, also a senior, views the problem differently, but no less pessimistically.

"What, are you kidding me?" he asked. "I'm on the run. I'm a white

male who just happens to be eurocentric—you tell me what happens if I don't arm now. It may be my last chance before the enforced sterilization begins."

When asked if there was something phallic about all this gunmania, my roommate replied, "Hell, yes!"

"First you hear a sharp crack, then a split second later a loud boom that echoes mournfully across an empty field." His eyes grew all glassy like a doped rodent uttering prophecy. "It is then that you know you're holding a thunder stick that spits melted lightning—something divine."

He paused, rubbing the length and breadth of the cold barrel and mahogany stock. "It goes right to the groin and makes me feel good to be an American."

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Gotta get there early. You need a seat in the front. This will be a piece of cake. The teacher will see you in the first row (thereby giving the

impression of looking more interested than anyone else who is trying to get into the class), fall in love with you on

always fills up quickly. Once you get there, your suspicions are confirmed...WT's is full. The "teacher"

You fumble through your pockets, searching for the perfect reason that will get you in. If your "reason" isn't legitimate, you'll have to either get your hands on someone else's "reason," or doctor your "reason" to make it sound legitimate.

sight and beg you to come into her class. Sounds easy, doesn't it? But as every student who spends hours looking for a parking spot every morning will tell you, nothing in this school is ever simple.

What? There was a waiting list? You fumble through the pockets of your mind to find the perfect reason that will help you get into this class. Seniors have the perfect reason. Others' reasons are good, but will the teacher buy it? Who knows? It's enough to drive you to drink.

Gotta get there early. You need WT's 480 to graduate and the section

informs everyone that the class is already beyond capacity and he won't be able to let anyone in until others drop. You'll wait, you REALLY need this class. At this point, your spirits rise as a few discouraged students give up and try another section. (Lamp Post 101 is said to be easier to get into.) This decreases your competition, but not many are actually looking to drop. (At least not until closing time.) Who are these people getting in before you? You didn't realize there was a waiting list, they must know the "teacher".

You fumble through your pockets,

searching for the perfect reason that will get you in. If your "reason" isn't legitimate, you'll have to either get your hands on someone else's "reason," or doctor your "reason" to make it sound legitimate. Hopefully, you'll be lucky enough to find a "teacher" who is sympathetic towards the student's plea, in which case any "reason" will work. These are the ones that develop a reputation for being easy-going, and find themselves swamped with students trying to get into their class. Other "teachers" play the role of the ruler of all earthly domains and king of the stratosphere by rejecting you without even considering your "reason".

Once you endure this confidence-shattering ordeal you are either in "the class" (able to continue pursuing a life of intoxicating academic fulfillment) or wandering the cold streets, searching for another class that you can get into.

Whatever your specific case may be, remember you're not alone. There's always next semester. See you on line.

Up To Some Old Tricks

Sweat. Beer. Pot smoke. More sweat. And electricity.

All this and a whole lot more careened through the air as the Long Island-based band, the Zen Tricksters took to the stage at Bogie's last Friday evening.

Allan Talusan

Noted primarily as a Grateful Dead cover band, the Tricksters captured the festive crowd of four hundred fifty plus and put them into a trance like state, while outside, a crowd of people braved the elements for up to an hour in the wind and snow waiting to enter.

Inside, a packed sweathouse of fans brought down the roof as the band filled the air with melodies ranging from the psychedelic Dead tune "St. Stephen" to a shredding rendition of the Allman Brothers' "Whipping Post."

"We just have fun with all the covers we do. They're never rehearsed. We just bust out the jams raw and let the audience decide," said keyboardist Rob Baracco. By the sound of all the cheering and heehawing, the crowd seemed to greet the selection of music with a positive reaction.

The Zen Tricksters are the brain child of lead guitarist Jeff Mattson (a Jerry Garcia look-alike himself), who originally started playing in a garage band in the '70's. Later, Mattson collaborated with vocalist Jen Markard and guitarist Tom Circasta to start the Volunteers, a strictly Dead cover band. In '89, after some alterations, they added Baracco and eventually bassist Chris Weigers and drummer Rick Kulsar to form the Tricksters.

The band plays a harmonic and celestial blend of original pieces and cover tunes which are quick to keep the feet stomping and the masses jukin' tough. People from all different backgrounds embarked on a pilgrimage to the Ontario St. bar to hear this band; everyone from clean-cut college students to the long-haired, bearded disciples of the counterculture filled the dance floor to cut the rug.

And dance they did as the band opened with a pumping version of the Dead's "Mississippi Half-step Uptown Toodleo." From there, the first set weaved in and out a maelstrom of Dead tunes and covers as "the kids they danced and shook their bones..."

After "Half-step," they went into a rowdy version of "Greatest Story Ever Told" and then a slew of originals. These lacked the intensity and depth which are evident in the other songs they play, but a couple tunes like their delta blues song "Seeing Red" and their ballad "Looks The Same" did get the crowd on its feet. "It's easy to hear our influences, everything from Steely Dan to way out Jazz and then of course, there's the Dead," said Kulsar.

The rest of the first set included the Dead's "Cassidy," "Tennessee Jed," "Foolish Heart," and a whopping "Sugar Magnolia" to close the set. Also included in the first set is an excellent version of the Janis' tune, "Piece Of My Heart," sung perfectly by the seductive Markard.

Currently, the Tricksters are playing in clubs which speckle the east coast from as far south as Florida to as far north as Portland, Maine. Of all the places they've played, the two which stick out most in their minds are the Wetlands Preserve in Manhattan and Capitaland's very own Bogie's bar. "I

dunno, it's just something about the crowd in those two places," said Baracco, "which just got us jumping and jamming harder."

Indeed, the last time the band played in Albany, the feverish crowd danced and cheered and danced. It went to a point that the managers had to announce over the mike that "The Zen Tricksters have left the building" before they were able to disperse the crowd.

According to Dan Steil, fellow deadhead and SUNY student, the Tricksters had once again brought down the house. "I seen the Tricksters play about thirty times and tonight was definitely their most jamming show ever," said Steil. "They were just so tight and their selection was awesome."

Their second set continued the intensity as they whaled through stokin' versions of "New Speedway Boogie," "Looks Like The Rain," a powerful "Jack Straw" and the legendary "St. Stephen." They closed the show with their best tunes, "Scarlet Begonias" and the Dead anthem "Not Fade Away." The audience kept their hands clapping the famous Bo Diddly beat, while chanting "Love is real, Not fade away" while the band just watched the magic they created.

After a standing ovation (well, it was standing room only) and immense applause, the band returned for an encore with an electric "Whipping Post" and then a capello Dead tune "and we bid you goodnight." The audience waited for a second encore but to their dismay, none was forthcoming.

"We want to go on to the next plane of reality," said Markard. "We don't want to be known as another Grateful Dead clone, but instead, bring it on

and develop it further." Surely they will, but for the meantime, the growing masses of deadheads will continue to enjoy and dance to the music of the psychedelic Zen Tricksters. In retrospect, as I think of that wild night of music and dancing, "there was nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile..."

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Sexism hits the basketball courts

Sexism comes in a variety of forms. Sometimes it's subtle enough to avoid detection.

In the case of the University at Albany's women's basketball team, there is discrimination by the local media and it is a matter of ignorance.

The Lady Danes, who went into last night's game with a 17-2 record, are in the midst of perhaps their best season ever. Further, they have been ranked in the top twenty in the nation among Division III teams for the past four weeks.

One week ago, the area daily paper most devoted to University at Albany sports, the *Times Union* found the Lady Danes' success worthy of several column inches. Ironically, this feature came the day after the women had lost their second game of the year.

Previously, Albany results were limited to about fifty words and a boxscore, which is usually the extent of any coverage in the *Schenectady Gazette* and the *Troy Record*.

Why is this sexism? It's obvious. One only needs to consider what the circumstances would be if the men's team were nationally ranked. The media coverage would be incessant. It would be a newspaper/TV circus here.

As it is, the Albany-Union men's game, with the Danes coming in at 8-6, attracted a lot of press. Of course, the Great Danes may be headed to the playoffs as well, but the Lady Danes are presently the University's only dominating basketball team.

Recently, the local TV stations have requested scores and have used some video footage, as well. Albany is becoming too good to ignore.

Apparently some eyes have been opened. SIDs at some of the other local schools have expressed some mock anger at Albany, as the television stations now want women's scores from them too. It has certainly been late, but at least it is happening.

The biggest chauvinistic slap has been right here at the University. For a reason that isn't apparent, the school's own radio station, WCDB, has failed to cover any of the Lady Danes' games, although virtually every men's game has been broadcast.

There is no legitimate reason for this. If the station previously only covered men's games because of a perceived importance, the Lady Danes' success should give WCDB the motivation to change its policy.

Perhaps the TV stations can excuse their actions by explaining that air time is tight. Newspaper editors may respond by saying coverage may be minimal, but it exists.

But how does the University's own radio station justify its non-coverage? It is the best medium for the Lady Danes to receive their due, or at least equity.

The Lady Danes are making news with their play. It's time they get the publicity they deserve.



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Real facts about the athletic fee

While reading the January 31 and February 4 issues of the *ASP*, I came across an advertisement about the proposed Mandatory Athletic Fee. At first, I couldn't believe how many inaccuracies there were in the advertisement. I was then curious who paid for this advertisement. After a call to the *ASP* advertising department, I found that the advertisement was paid for by Student Affairs. Dr. Livingston is the Vice President for Student Affairs.

I found this very disturbing that there should be so many inaccuracies in the advertisement, since Vice President Livingston has negotiated a contract with Student Association about Intercollegiate Athletics, and is currently negotiating another one now, he is therefore very knowledgeable about the proposed Mandatory Athletic Fee, the Student Activity Fee, and how SA

Larry Diamond

referenda work.

Here are a few things both I have seen and other people have brought to my attention:

1. The advertisement states that "there will be a reduction" in the amount of the Student Activity Fee. Neither SA, Vice President Livingston, nor President Swygert can simply decide to raise or lower the Student Activity Fee. To change this fee, a referendum must be voted on by all the students. This referendum must pass, unlike the referendum about the proposed Mandatory Athletic Fee. The referendum the students are voting on next week is advisory to the President, and no matter how it goes, there could be a mandatory athletic fee next year. President Swygert has said, however, that if the referendum is defeated that he will not implement one.

2. The advertisement states that some of the proposed fee money would be set aside for intramural athletics. I had never heard this, so I called the President of ACIA (the SA group that manages intramurals). He had never heard of this until I told him about the advertisement.

3. The advertisement states that some of the funding would be set aside for the RACC. This was news to me since I asked Vice President Livingston when he spoke to Central Council on December 11 if part of the proposed fee money would go to fund the RACC. He said it wouldn't.

4. The advertisement states that there is a problem of "fiscal continuity." What is implied that funding for athletics is very unstable, and could drastically change each year. SA and the University have a contract that requires SA, if they do not implement a mandatory athletic fee, to fund athletics at least 97 percent of what athletics received the year before. This means that athletics could be assured of at least \$324,950 from SA next year if it chose to remain funded by SA, and at least \$315,000 the year after. I don't know why Vice President Livingston didn't know this. He negotiated the contract on behalf of the University. Athletics also receives approximately \$900,000 from SUNY. If they want a fee to replace that, they would need approximately \$50 from each student each semester.

5. The advertisement mentions a review of the fee yearly by the Intercollegiate Athletics Board (IAB). This

board, however, is advisory to the President. He could choose to ignore the view of the Committee. This committee is made up of 5 students, and 6 faculty and administrators, so there is not a student majority on the amount of this fee. The Student Activity Fee, the source of funding for SA and all its groups, is placed on a referendum every two years for all us students to vote on. If we don't want a Student Activity Fee, we can get rid of it. If there is a Mandatory Athletic Fee, the student body will never have the option of saying no to it. The University has also stated that it would like the amount of this fee to keep pace with inflation. That means the University would be raising this fee every year, in addition to any tuition increase the State decides on.

6. The advertisement states that "concerns have been expressed about the appropriateness of the process" relating to athletic funding. It does not go on to explain what these concerns are.

7. The advertisement states that certain "items which this increase in funding will permit. These includes...improved equity between women's and men's program opportunities." The University has not given any example of how this will be achieved.

Some people have asked why has the University asked for this referendum. Why haven't they just implemented this fee just like they implemented a mandatory health fee and raised the parking fee? Because they have to ask the students! The Board of Trustees (the legislature of the SUNY system), requires any campus that wishes to implement a mandatory athletic fee to hold a referendum of the students and must show student support for such a fee. Would the University have asked for this referendum if they didn't need to? I don't know, but they imposed a mandatory health fee without one. They also raised the parking fee without one. And in case anybody is curious, they do not need a referendum to raise the athletic fee. **And who knows what next semester's health or parking fee could be?**

One argument for the fee is that the University has no money to supply and maintain the RACC. This fee would give it money. Well, when the administration decided to build the RACC, it in essence gambled that there would be money to support this fee. They gambled wrong, so they'd like us to pay for their mistake. **Should there also be a Mandatory fee to keep the administration building open?**

Some people have this idea that if the proposed Mandatory Athletic Fee were to be implemented, our athletic teams would suddenly have all the money they need. If you assume a starting Athletic Fee of \$20 per semester, this increase in funding for athletics would only be \$65,000. Part of this fee may be used to fund the RACC. In addition, the proposed State budget, which includes an \$800 tuition increase for all of us, also includes less funding for SUNY. This means less funding for athletics. Athletic teams may not even get a single cent more.

Some people have this idea that if the proposed mandatory athletic fee were not implemented, that our teams would suffer. If the proposed mandatory athletic fee were not to be created, athletics would still receive

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LETTERS

Redefining our priorities

To the Editor:

Over the past three years, the University at Albany has contemplated the implementation of a mandatory intercollegiate athletic fee. This semester, the University plans to pursue the realization of this athletic fee. The administration's reasons for the necessity of this fee have varied from an alleged lack of "appropriateness of the current (student-administered) process" to lack of financial continuity to questions over the "adequacy of support available to the intercollegiate program," as well as the need for additional funds for the upkeep of the newly built Recreation and Convocation Center. Not one of these reasons is legitimate.

I would like to bring to the attention of the campus community two issues which should be taken into consideration by both students and faculty members affiliated with the University at Albany before they vote on the concept of a mandatory athletic fee.

Currently, intercollegiate athletics at this institution is funded by two main sources: the state and the students who pay the student activity fee. The state allocates funds to cover the costs of coaching and the maintenance and operation costs of the athletic facilities. The student portion of the athletic budget is appropriated by the Student Association via an athletic funding agreement between the University and Student Association. SA has always been committed to the athletic program and has worked to promote school spirit. Even before the current agreement took effect, SA covered the operating costs of teams—uniforms, equipment, travel, insurance and the

like, and continues to provide funds for these purposes.

Despite attempts on the part of certain members of the administration to mislead the student community, the current funding mechanism is appropriate and is sensitive to both flexibility and financial continuity. In fact, even the NCAA has acknowledged that, in some cases, athletic programs are funded by student activity fees. The current funding agreement, which is about to expire this July, has provided a stable source of funding for the past three years. This agreement is in the interest of all members of the University community. It should be renewed rather than scrapped for a new athletic fee.

The first issue should be of concern to students and faculty. It's the issue of institutional focus and priorities. No one could have put it better than the editor of the *Albany Student Press* (editorial, Tuesday, Feb. 4). Since when is it appropriate for the University to tell students they are going to supplement state funding for the operation of a field house? Even if it were appropriate (and it's not!) to demand from students extra money beyond what they pay in tuition and user fees, wouldn't it be much more important to subsidize some faculty and staff lines so that budget cuts affecting course offerings and student services wouldn't be so severe? University at Albany students just don't need another new fee of \$40-50 in the wake of increased tuition, a parking fee and the potential for additional tuition increases and whatever new fees are on the horizon. Faculty members should be concerned with this message of priorities the University is sending out. In this time of tight budgeting, what does all this say about the kind of institution the University at Albany is?

Another matter is the addition of new athletic program. They want to expand athletics in the time of a recession when professors have to bring their own chalk? No way! Since when is athletics more of a priority than academics? As far as the excuse of the need to expand in order to bring the women's teams up to par, that should have been done years ago! That still should be done, but in the context of the athletic administration's current financial ability. Since when is a lack of funds a justification for inequality between men and women's sports? The moment the current funding agreement expires and SA relinquishes control of its role in the athletic budget process, there will be no protection against further inequalities.

The second issue that arises is the issue of student control of activity fees. Whether it is called the activity fee (collected and administered by the Student Association) or the athletic fee (collected and administered by the Administration) the fact is that the source of the student portion of the athletic budget is still derived from the students. That source will not change. Students will still be paying for athletics through an extra fee separate from their tuition, room and board expenses.

If students are paying extra fees for their activities, inherently, they should decide how much of their fee (or student tax dollars) goes to support athletics and they should be able to decide where that money goes through a democratic budgeting process. The current amount SA asks each student to pay is about \$30 per year. With the administration's new athletic fee, students could be told they have to pay double that—\$60 or higher should the SUNY Trustees decide to raise the cap!

These decisions should be made by the legitimate representatives of the student body not the University's Vice President for Student Affairs. The current legally binding agreement with the University guarantees students these rights. There is no need nor legitimate reason to change the current system. It works! Extend the current contract.

One can sadly assume, however, that the University would prefer to just make all of the decision on its own regardless of what students think. Democracy entails just too much hard work for the "Bureaucracy at Albany." Certain administrators just don't want to be bothered with such ridiculous democratic principles. Apparently, the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Director of Athletics have no problem with shutting students out of the decision-making process except, perhaps, for a few measly seats on an "advisory board."

Well, students and faculty members (especially those Political Science professors) should have something to say about this. They should not be misled by the "fact about the athletic fee" propaganda that the Division for Student Affairs has published. They should say "NO!" to a mandatory athletic fee! They should say "NO!" to Vice President Mitchel Livingston and Athletic Director Bill Moore. All activities which students support through student fees should remain under the domain of student budgetary control. Keep the Danes in SA. And set the

priorities straight!

James Lamb
SA President 1988-1989

Charges are absurd

To the Editor:

Some comments on the new internal strife in Student Association:

1. SA has been functioning better and servicing student needs better now than I have ever seen it in the past, and I have been around since the fall of 1989.

2. Jodie Green has been active as long as I have and I have been hard pressed to find people who give themselves so completely and selflessly as she does. To even suspect that Jodie would be guilty of embezzling funds is ludicrous.

3. Nicole Sharpe has made no public statement regarding this matter and seems to me to be as much on trial as Jodie. And that is not fair to either of them.

4. The fact that until now there have been very few outbreaks in SA is a credit to Bill Weitz's ability to resolve internal problems. As an insider, let me say that there have been several times when SA could have become a battleground; those times were diffused by Bill and Nicole's diplomacy in dealing with the situation.

How this situation will resolve itself is unknown to me, but it is clearly another case for honesty and above-board dealings for everyone involved in student government.

M. Kazim Ali
Director of Educational Affairs

Another biased incident?

To the Editor:

Questions to UPD:

1. Why do all your composite sketches of "black male, 18-23, 5'10", 130 lbs." look like the same man? When I last checked most black men (and the women, too actually) look very different from one another.

2. Do you ever make composites of white people? Do you manage to make them look any different?

And a question to the ASP? Do you ever print composite pictures of white people, or is it just that they're much nicer and don't commit any crimes?

M. Kazim Ali

Cheers to the "P.C."

To the Editor:

Hooray for the "Politically Correct". It's exciting to consider that, because of their tireless endeavors to redress society and make the world a more "P.C." place in which to live, I'll soon be sending letters back home to "Native Americanapolis, Native Americana."

Christopher Peifer

Column


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funds from SA. Ever SA began funding athletics, the amount SA has funded athletics has never gone down. In fact, last year, funding for athletics went up \$44,000.

The University has stated that there is currently a cap of \$30 a semester on the proposed mandatory athletic fee. **This cap can be raised by a vote of the Board of Trustees.** Who is the Board of Trustees? Eight people appointed by Governor Cuomo who never attended a SUNY school. Historically, if there is a way to ensure more money directly for SUNY, they have voted to obtain it. If President Swygert came to the Board and asked for the cap to be raised, he would probably get it.

How will the amount of the fee be set? The IAB will sit down and design a budget for athletics. They will find out from President Swygert how much money athletics will receive from SUNY. The difference will be made up by the fee. What does this mean? The University will decide what they want to spend for athletics, and then the students will pay for it.

What will students who are not members of an athletic team get from the proposed mandatory athletic fee? I'm not sure. Certainly, we'll be paying more for college next year if the proposed fee is implemented. Beyond that, I'm not sure.



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My Sweet MELISSA,
You're really learning to initiate. Keep your jeans. And remember I hate cold showers!!
Happy Valentines Day.
With love and your kisses,
Dannnnnnn or Daaaaaan

ATΩ,
A night in the tropics was our theme, mixing with you was a dream!
♥AOΠ

TKE-
What happened to Twister? Thanks for having us at your rush mixer!
♥AOΠ

TEΘ-
Milk and cookies was a treat- our mixer with you couldn't be beat.
♥AOΠ

ΠΛΘ-
Ice skating with you was a blast, our mixers with you always have class!
♥AOΠ

ΣΘΕ-
Our casino night mixer was so much fun, we can't wait to have another one!
♥AOΠ

ΣΔΤ,
Thanx for a great rush mixer Let's do it again real soon!
ΣΑΕ

TREAT YOUR VALENTINE TO DINNER...ON US!
ΘΣΣ
WIN A FREE DINNER FOR TWO DRAWING TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 10th

OX,
Casino nite was great! Had lots of fun gambling the nite away!
ΥΤ

ΦΚΣ,
Your rush event was a great ice-breaker! Skating with you was a blast!
ΥΤ

ΑΞΔ,
It was a rush "twistin' the night away" with you! We'll do it again!
ΔΟΤ

ΘΦΑ,
We had a great time breakin' the ice. Let's do it again!
ΔΟΤ

ΦΚΣ:
"Lines for Leis" were fun, With noone else it could've been done.
Thanks for a great mixer.
ΔΦΕ

ΣΧ:
Fun on the ice Was never so nice. We did it once. How about twice?
We never want to give you "the boot."
ΔΦΕ

Wayne and Jeff,
Thanks for the couch, futon, drinking glass and swiss cheese box. Had a great time(as always.)
Eyal and Chris

Leanne,
But if I stay in until graduation, there will be no more funny stories to hear. Should we roll under or over? But look now, it doesn't really matter!
Love,
Christine

Leanne,
We worked on my curls for 4 hours and look at me now-"curless." Thank

you for helping with taking off my rock!Love,Cindy

Chris,
You animal, you! How do you manage to keep all your men's names right? There's just too many. Maybe you can passsome on to Leanne!(Sorry Lee!) Thank you for joining in on "Cindy's Perm Follies!"Love,Cindy

Mare,
Bat hit tonight?!
Love,Cindy

John,
Put on some weight,
Drag a comb across your hair,
And for Christsakes, stand up straight!!

Jaya,
Missed you tonight at the paper. Call sometime

Denelle
Babe w/bluer
Classifieds typist

Steve-
Ya big stud! Thanks for last night. For a "19" year old, your stamina reeks of "21!"

later- Ma

Ronnie-Smile sweetie!
-Erika♥

Thomas-
Those singing Japanese waiters definitely added an interesting touch to Sunday night...but the best touch had yet to come...! Thank you for a lovely evening.
-Erika

Andy-
Thanks for being patient with me!
- the struggling ME

Tom-
Valentine's day is a great opener for the "Underground Asp!"
-Madame ME

Natalie-
Life doesn't really suck.
-the optimistic ME

Diane,
Hope you feel better real soon, for both our sakes. I can't take it no more. WOOF WOOF WOOF.
Your Roomie

Happy Birthday, Stefan!!! I wish I could be there with you to celebrate, but.... See you soon!
♥Auntie Natalie

Happy Birthday, Kerri B--ball!
When are you gonna give me that bottle of Bailey's?You owe me, Kerri Cold Springer!
♥Croton

Becky, Please be careful. Don't hurt anyone, especially not yourself. We care about you, you nut case!!!!
♥Steph and Nat

Kristen and David: You guys did a fantastic job tonight. Keep it up. Let us know what we can do to help. You beloved NE's. PS: Sal thanks for coming back. We have a terrific crew. **Peter:** One little personal won't describewhat you have done for the paper. Last semester was rough on both Photo and News. You did an incredible job setting up the dept. and you can be proud of that. Quite honestly, News did a great job too, ahem. Yes we got pissed at you once in a while, but if anyone doesn't give you the credit you deserve, tell them to have a nice day in rush hour traffic and then come get a piece of my mind. Enjoy the rest. You've done your part. Thanks for everything. **Tom Kerri Lewis** you are a wonderful woman and a good friend. Thanks for the assist tonight. Can we buy ya dinner sometime? Tom and Nat **Photo Service** thanks for your help.

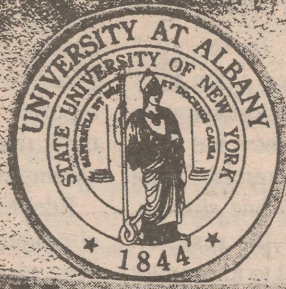
Jodi,
I like New York in June. How about you?
Keith

Peter,
I enjoyed stating your photos to no end. Your talents will be missed.
Keith

The EIC has decided to invest in some new sweaters - some longer ones.

Cindy - HII
Andrew

The EIC is a big fan of purple...but will not apologize for clumsily dropping his keys (constantly).



UNIVERSITY CINEMAS

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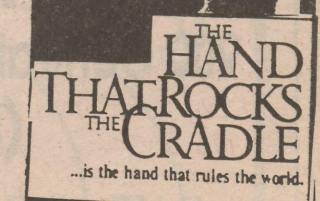
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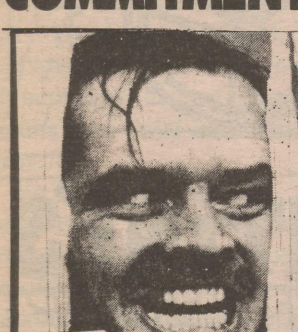


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Results

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don't know it—go learn it.” Wasby's students, however, claim their anger is caused not by the administration of the quiz or their performance, but from the results of the in-class exercise being “leaked” to the press. Said one student, “I'm not embarrassed (by the results). People shouldn't be expected to know a lot of these questions. Even your average informed person doesn't know a lot of that.”

Rick Leo, a member of the class, said, “Professor Wasby stated that the quiz was for his own personal interest and deceived the students from knowing his real intentions.”

Political Science department chair Martin Edelman said he read the Jan.25 article, adding he did not feel the students' embarrassment was unreasonable.

“From the University perspective, it certainly made it seem as if we had a particularly uninformed, unintelligent student body,” particularly, he said, “because of the way the article is crafted.”

“The facts are to the contrary,” he added. “We have both an informed and intelligent student body.”

The quiz, Edelman said, “is a perfectly fine thing to do, perfectly appropriate to

see what kind of background your students have on the first day of class.” As for the appearance of the results in the *Times Union*, he said, “My assumption is that (Wasby) called it to the attention of the reporter or someone else on the paper. I think that would have to be any reader's assumption from the article.”

Edelman said, “I can't see how anyone else would have the information with that type of specificity...I don't think that a student would have taken those kind of notes in the way it appeared.” Asked if he would consider this action improper, Edelman responded, “If indeed it was made available to the media by Professor Wasby, it was not so much a question of propriety as it was one of judgement.”

In addition to criticism of the fact; the information was brought to the attention of the media, some of the anger from Wasby's students and others around the campus has been directed at Caher and the *Times Union*. Most students interviewed echoed the statements of senior David Makofske, who saw the article as whetting the appetite of a community which, he says, “loves to knock this school and its students.”

“The results were a little embarrassing, but that doesn't mean that the local paper should print it,” he said, “particularly since

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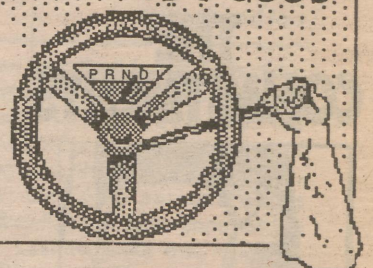
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Results

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the local people aren't too fond of SUNY students as it is."

"My question is 'why are they wasting their space?' Edelman said. "There are a lot more important issues out there. I had a sense that precisely because this would be a typical kind of response at the beginning of a class, the way the reporter crafted the article was decidedly inappropriate."

One of Wasby's students, while feeling that the story was newsworthy, still wondered how it deserved to be on the front page, alongside articles about the Clinton infidelity allegations, the difficulty of buying American products, an historic vote by the Albany Common Council, and the trial of the accused killer John Ramahlo, Sr.

Caher said the placement of the article on the front page was "an editorial judgement," but feels the story was definitely newsworthy. "I thought it was an interesting indicator of how little educated people know about our legal system. I thought it was newsworthy from that perspective."

Fred LeBrun, a columnist for the *Times Union* who also teaches journalism at the University, said, he doesn't "disapprove of it being printed once the reporter was given the information, but disagrees with the fact that "the information was brought to the press to begin with."

"The purpose of education is not ridicule," LeBrun said. "The idea of taking this outside the classroom to ridicule the class and make a larger point only incites people who want to criticize education."

Having also been interviewed about the article by radio stations in Boston and Houston, Wasby said he was "startled" to find the article on the paper's front page, even on a slow news day. "From there," he said, "the article took on a life of its own." Nonetheless, he feels the quiz results have "real informational value."

He said he teaches two sections of the course, but the article is based solely on the results from his morning class. His other class had not met prior to the publication of the article. Wasby also said that among other errors in the article, he "wished the piece in the *Times Union* had said the median was three (of the nine justices on the Court) and that it was diagnostic."

"I think the median is an important element of it," Wasby said. "I think that (the students' performance was better than the American public."

Wasby said he gives the diagnostic quiz, with a few modifications, at the beginning of his Supreme Court class every year, and that the results vary from semester to semester. "I simply want to see what they know...It was not done for fun and games."

The quiz is "related to the structure of the course," Wasby said, but not counted in the students' grades. "It was done for pedagogical reasons. There was a method to what I was doing, I hope."

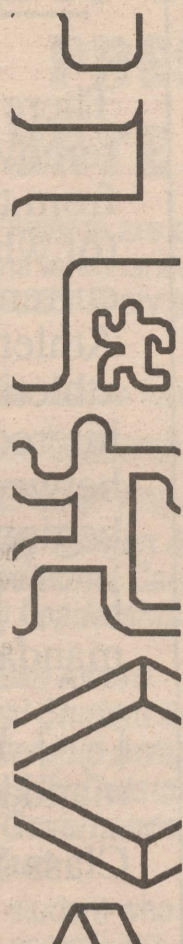
"I invariably have fun sharing some of the results with my colleagues," Wasby said. Several people spotted the article and brought it to his attention, he said, though he claims he is unaware of any student reaction. Wasby said one faculty member approached him recently and told him "You sure won't get hired as a publicist for this place."

Wasby said the comment was made jokingly, but others around campus say they don't consider this a laughing matter. "The issue of how the information got to the press and what to do about that is in the hands of the University," Weitz said, emphasizing that he feels official action should be taken.

"However," he said, "there is not much we (as students) can do about it."

Aspects

is still in need of material for its special baseball issue. Memories, anecdotes, articles, stories, and poetry are welcome. Artwork and photographs also needed. Please bring your submission to CC323 or call 442-5660 and ask for Adam.








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Mandatory Intercollegiate Athletic Fee Survey

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I favor the proposal for a separate mandatory intercollegiate athletic fee.

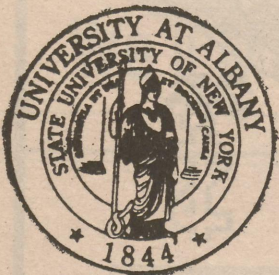
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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

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The award categories are as follows:

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University Governance Leadership Award
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Great Dane Award

given to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in several co-curricular activities or exceptional leadership in one such activity during the academic year.

Outstanding Senior Award

given to seniors who have made significant contributions to the University during the course of their undergraduate careers. This award is among the highest conferred on undergraduates.

ELIGIBILITY:

Any currently enrolled undergraduate student is eligible for nomination for the awards.

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given to the student organization that has demonstrated exceptional leadership in increasing the University community's cultural awareness.

Eligibility: Any current University and/or SA recognized student organization is eligible for nomination.

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NOMINATIONS

1. University students, faculty, administrators and organizations may nominate candidates.
2. Self-nominations by individuals and organizations are encouraged. Self-nomination forms are available in CC130.
3. Nominations should be accompanied by a letter that describes the individual's and/or organizations involvements. The letter should address the nominee's contributions as they relate to any of the above categories.
4. Individual students are eligible to receive multiple awards.

NOMINATION DEADLINE:

Nominations must be submitted by
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Jessica Casey, President's Undergraduate Leadership Awards, CC 130

The awards will be selected by a University committee made up of students, faculty, administrators and presented at the President's Undergraduate Leadership Awards Ceremony on May 3, 1992.

If you have any further questions regarding the awards, please contact Jessica Casey at 442-5566

*Nominee must be a current member of the organization to be eligible for nomination

N.H.L.

Wales Conference

Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	35	18	3	73
Washington	32	19	4	68
New Jersey	28	18	7	63
Pittsburgh	26	23	6	58
NY Islanders	21	25	7	49
Philadelphia	19	25	10	48

Adams Division

Montreal	32	21	4	68
Boston	27	21	8	62
Buffalo	21	24	10	52
Hartford	15	26	10	40
Quebec	12	36	6	30

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	29	17	9	67
Chicago	25	21	10	60
St. Louis	23	23	9	55
Minnesota	23	25	5	51
Toronto	19	31	5	43

Smythe Division

Vancouver	30	15	8	68
Winnipeg	23	22	11	57
Los Angeles	22	21	12	56
Edmonton	23	26	7	53
Calgary	22	25	7	51
San Jose	13	38	4	30

Standings through February 10th.

Tonight's Games

NY Islanders at Calgary, 9:35p.m.
 Buffalo at Hartford, 7:35p.m.
 Washington at Quebec, 7:35p.m.
 Detroit at Toronto, 7:35p.m.
 Edmonton at Minnesota, 8:05p.m.
 Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:35p.m.

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NCAA Division I

Standings

Big East Conference			Atlantic Coast Conference			Pacific-10			Big Ten			Big Eight		
	W	L		W	L		W	L		W	L		W	L
Syracuse	8	3	Duke	8	1	UCLA	8	1	Indiana	6	1	Montana	9	1
Connecticut	7	4	North Carolina	7	2	Southern Cal.	8	1	Ohio St.	5	1	Nevada	8	2
Georgetown	6	4	Florida State	7	4	Arizona	6	2	Minnesota	5	3	Idaho	6	4
Pittsburgh	6	4	Virginia	4	4	Stanford	5	4	Michigan St.	4	3	Weber St.	6	4
St. Johns	7	5	Wake Forest	4	6	Washington St.	4	5	Michigan	4	3	Montana St.	4	6
Seton Hall	5	5	Georgia Tech	3	5	Arizona St.	3	6	E. Washington	3	6	Boise St.	3	7
Villanova	5	5	N.C. State	3	5	Oregon St.	3	6	Idaho St.	3	7	N. Arizona	3	8
Boston College	5	6	Clemson	2	6	Washington	3	6	Illinois	2	6	E. Washington	3	7
Providence	3	8	Maryland	2	7	California	2	6	Wisconsin	1	5	Idaho St.	3	7
Miami	1	9				Oregon	2	7	Northwestern	1	7	Boise St.	3	7
												Idaho St.	3	7
												N. Arizona	3	8

TRIVIA QUESTION: When the ABA merged with the NBA in 1976, who held the original rights to Julius Erving?

N.B.A.

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
NY Knicks	30	16	.652	—
Boston	28	18	.609	2
Philadelphia	23	24	.489	7.5
Miami	23	25	.479	8
New Jersey	19	28	.404	11.5
Washington	16	30	.348	14
Orlando	12	36	.250	19

Central Division

Chicago	39	9	.813	—
Cleveland	31	14	.689	6.5
Detroit	28	20	.583	11
Atlanta	24	23	.511	14.5
Milwaukee	22	24	.478	16
Indiana	19	29	.398	20
Charlotte	14	33	.298	24.5

Midwest Division

Utah	31	18	.633	—
San Antonio	27	19	.587	2.5
Houston	25	22	.532	5
Denver	17	29	.370	12.5
Dallas	13	34	.277	17
Minnesota	8	38	.174	21.5

Pacific Division

Portland	32	14	.696	—
Phoenix	32	16	.667	1
Golden State	29	15	.659	2
LA Lakers	28	18	.609	4
Seattle	24	24	.500	9
LA Clippers	22	25	.468	10.5
Sacramento	16	31	.340	16.5

Standings through February 10th.

Tonight's Games

New Jersey at Chicago, 8:30p.m.
 Indiana at Orlando, 7:30p.m.
 Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30p.m.
 Charlotte at Atlanta, 7:30p.m.
 LA Lakers at Minnesota, 8p.m.
 Boston at San Antonio, 8p.m.
 Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30p.m.
 Cleveland at Utah, 9:30p.m.
 Denver at Portland, 10p.m.
 Houston at Seattle, 10p.m.
 Wash. at Golden State, 10:30p.m.

American Hockey League

League

Northern Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Capital District	26	20	8	60
Springfield	26	22	7	59
Adirondack	27	26	2	56
New Haven	23	24	3	49
Maine	17	31	7	41

Southern Division

Binghamton	28	16	8	64
Rochester	23	20	9	55
Hershey	22	23	9	53
Utica	23	27	5	51
Baltimore	22	24	6	50

Atlantic Division

St. John's	27	22	9	63
Fredericton	27	22	8	62
Cape Breton	22	23	7	51
Halifax	18	26	13	49
Moncton	21	26	7	49

Standings through February 10th.

C.B.A.

American Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	QW	PTS
Grand Rapids	18	21	75.5	129.5
Albany	18	20	74.5	128.5
Birmingham	16	23	78.5	126.5
Columbus	15	23	67	112

Midwest Division

Quad City	32	10	95.5	191.5
La Crosse	25	12	90.5	165.5
Rockford	15	22	68	113
Fort-Wayne	15	25	64	109

National Conference

Northern Division

Omaha	25	14	83.5	158.5
Rapid City	23	14	84.5	153.5
Tri-City	19	22	79.5	136.5
Sioux Falls	19	21	78	135
Yakima	6	34	57.5	75.5

Southern Division

Wichita Falls	23	20	94	163
Oklahoma City	23	18	85.5	154.5
Tulsa	19	21	80	137

Standings through February 10th.

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Thursday, February 13 at 6:30 pm in CC 375

Great Dane JV collapses in losses to Union, Riverside

By Jacob Jonas
STAFF WRITER

Just who was that Albany team who succumbed to Union on Thursday, 80-66 at University Gym? Where were the Danes (5-7) who blasted the

Dutchmen 88-80 at Union earlier this season, holding leads of 20 throughout the contest? These questions must be addressed as the Danes enter the homestretch of a season which has failed, thus far, to meet

expectations.

"The John Toomey Show" would be appropriate if a term was needed to describe the first ten minutes of action. Toomey exploded for 15 of Union's first 20 points, including two three-point goals. The only thing which worked for the Danes in defending Toomey was when he had problem with a contact lense, which would put him on the bench temporarily.

The Danes came back to put together a 9-1 rally over the next 2:30 to pull to within three, 21-18. Jamie Knight scored six of his nine first-half points during the rally. Albany's run benefitted from its full court press. The Dutchmen traded baskets with the Danes for the remainder of the half and held a 36-32 advantage at the break.

Foul trouble hurt the Danes in the second half, as Knight (27 minutes) and forward Jason Ferrier (18) each collected three fouls in the first half, not allowing them to play the amount of minutes down the stretch which they would have liked.

In what was his worst performance of the season, Knight only managed two points in the second half and only shot three out of 14 from the field for the contest. Ferrier did not score at all in the second half as he did not attempt a shot. With production like that from two

starters, it clearly contributed to the Danes' lackluster play.

The closest the Danes would get during the second half was four (54-50), at the 8:59 mark. Ted Hotaling hit jumpers from the baseline and foul line, contributing to an 8-0 run, but the Dutchmen held off Albany the rest of the way.

Hotaling put together what may be his best effort of the season, totaling 24 points while collecting eight boards in a full 40 minute effort. Other Danes in double figures were Brandon Zuklie with 12 (with a season-low two rebounds) and Knight with 11.

Union was paced by Toomey's 30 points, while David Dagastino and Marcell Tellez each had 19. The Dutchmen were able to overcome nine turnovers by Dagastino. The Dutchmen connected on 7-17 from beyond the three-point arc while the Danes failed to connect on eight attempts.

Sunday was a game of limited chances, as the Danes lost to the Riverside Church (NY) Hawks, 80-63. Riverside is a youth league team located in New York City and its alumni feature current pros Mark Jackson, Kenny Smith and Kenny Anderson among others. That kind of talent was not represented on this Hawks team, but they did have their share of very good players and an ability

to play tenacious defense.

The Danes' first and only lead of the game occurred at the 12:47 mark of the first half, 11-10, on a layup by Knight. But the Hawks countered with a 16-4 run (including the last eight) which put the Danes in a 26-15 hole. In the second half, the Danes had an opportunity to cut the lead to two when they had the ball, down four points (58-54) with 5:43 remaining.

But, Hank Carter stole the ball from Riccardo Chase in the backcourt and fed Allen Roberts for a layup which turned into a three-point play. Roberts scored again on the next possession and the Hawks went up by nine, 63-54.

Albany was led by Knight's 19 points, while Zuklie registered 12 and Hotaling 11. Allister Henry was the Hawks' high scorer, netting 29 points. Roberts and Sadelle Pitt each chipped in 15 for Riverside.

Union (80)

Dagastino 4-9-19, Walker 1-0-2, Toomey 9-10-30, Tellez 6-3-19, Callahan 2-2-6, Lauder 1-0-2, Lauder 1-0-2, Muhammed 1-0-2.

Totals 25-24-80

Albany (66)

Chase 1-0-2, Hotaling 10-4-24, Knight 3-5-11, Ferrier 3-0-6, B. Zuklie 5-2-12, Young 1-1-3, D. Zuklie 3-1-7, Nkrumah 0-0-0, Janiecke 0-0-0, Hornmazabal 0-0-0, Keating 0-0-0, Price 0-1-1.

Totals 26-14-66



Staff photo by Edwil Fontanilla

Little has gone right for the Dane JV as of late.

Dane Swimming outstroked by Hartwick and Union

By Amy Bachenheimer

On Saturday, the Albany swimmers battled the Hartwick College Warriors, with the men losing 167-70, and the women dropping their meet 140-103.

On the men's side, T.J. Davis kept team spirits high as he placed first in the 200 meter freestyle and second in the 500m free.

Jason Kaye took second in the 100m butterfly, while Ken Brandes missed first place in the 100m free by less than half a second. Second place in the 200m intermediate medley (I.M.) was captured by Mike Fillinger, timed at 2:16.60.

The women's team was paced by Debbie Milham, who took first place in the 200m I.M. and the 100m butterfly. She also placed second in the 100m breaststroke, despite injuring her ankle in the first event.

Karin Greitin placed first in the 100m free and second in the 200m free, with Michelle Trudell only seconds behind in third. Siobhan Martinko was

second in both the 200m I.M. and the 200m backstroke.

Megan Fairlie snagged second in the 50m free, missing first by only .05 seconds. Katy Duncan was third, off the winning time by .50.

Duncan then took to the diving board, sweeping first in the one and three-meter springboard competition. Duncan has already qualified for Division III National competition in the one and three-meter. Jennifer Peterson was third in the one-meter.

Against Union College on Wednesday, the Dutchmen knocked off the Albany men's team 138-80, and beat the women's team 139-83.

Davis stood out for the men's squad, taking first in the 200m free and the 500m free. Kaye took first in the 100m butterfly.

For the women, Greitin placed first in the 200m free, while Milham won the 100m butterfly with a time of 1:04.12. Trudell won the 100m backstroke,

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Lady Danes return to form with easy win

By Patrick Cullen
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off a disheartening loss to the Lady Dragons of Cortland, the Lady Danes (17-2) returned to old form, toying with a weak SUNY Old Westbury squad, winning 64-36 in a laughter at Old Westbury.

"We needed to get our own game back," Albany coach Mari Warner remarked. "We attempted to run and press from the beginning."

The Lady Danes' run and gun style was grounded by Cortland, who used a full-court press and a tight transition defense to force Albany into a half-court game.

Albany's running game returned against Old Westbury, as they scrapped for 35 Old Westbury turnovers, which fueled the fast

break.

"We started sluggish, but we were able to force them [Old Westbury] into a lot of two-on-one situations," commented Warner.

The Lady Danes' defense limited Old Westbury to a repulsive 19 percent (12-62) from the floor. Albany's opponent attempted 15 three-point shots, but was only able to convert two of them. The Lady Danes forced 21 steals, including seven by Faith Miller and four from Lynda Nealis.

Meanwhile, Albany's offense shot an adequate 44 percent (28-63), but gave up a season-high 35 turnovers.

The rebounding edge went to the Lady Danes, who pulled down 49 to Old Westbury's 36.

Albany was out-rebounded on the offensive glass, however, 20-15.

Nealis paced the Lady Danes with 16 points, four assists and five rebounds. Tanya Johnson dished out 10 assists and committed only two turnovers in one of her more efficient games to date. Casey Stanley found her shooting touch, netting 12 points on six for eight from the floor. She also pulled down six rebounds.

Wendy Weaver scored 14 points for Old Westbury, but hurt her team's cause by committing 10 turnovers. Tawana Rowser scored six points and grabbed eight boards, but gave up 11 turnovers.

The Lady Danes return home to face Keuka College on Saturday

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Wrestling knocks off BC; falls to Division I Penn and Harvard

By Scott Brier

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The brutal schedule finally came to an end for the Albany wrestling team on Friday at Harvard University as the Great Danes faced three more tough Division One opponents, defeating Boston College 36-8, and losing to Harvard (33-11) and the University of Pennsylvania (31-14). The meet was considered a good tune-up for the Nationals.

The loss to Harvard was a tough one. "They just blew us out," remarked Albany's Rob Appel. Appel was the only one to win a match against Harvard. He also won his matches against Boston College and Penn.

Albany's Ray Adams won two out of his three matches. His only loss was to Mike Constanza of Harvard, whom he lost to earlier in the season at the Coast Guard Tournament.

One positive aspect which came out of Friday's meet for Albany was the return of 177 pound Jon Schlosser, who missed last week's tri-meet with Hunter and Rhode Island because of an illness. Schlosser won one of his three matches. According to teammate Chris Mirabella, "It looks like Jon's back and ready to go."

Before the match against Boston College, exhibition matches were held between non-starters of both teams. In what was considered a boost of emotion, Albany's Jeremy Larsen won his first ever collegiate match. "It was

inspirational," Larsen beamed.

"He was an inspiration to everyone," Appel said. "It made my season," said Adams.

With the regular season now over, it's time for Albany to prepare for the Division Three Nationals. "It will be two weeks of hard work," Mirabella said.

The qualifiers for the Nationals will take place at SUNY Brockport on Feb. 21-22.

vs. Boston College

118 pounds - Gallegher (BC) decisioned Mirabella, 15-4; 126 lbs.: Appel (Alb.) dec. Complian, 18-9; 134 lbs - Rascoll (Alb.) dec. Macier, 11-2; 142 lbs - Camisa (Alb.) dec. Dullea, 13-4; 150 lbs - Camana (BC) dec. Fish, 10-1; 158 lbs - Adams (Alb.) dec. Flavin, 5-1; 167 lbs - Shaw (Alb.) dec. Wickwire, 13-4; 177 lbs - Schlosser (Alb.) dec. Dizon, 15-1; 190 lbs - Rakoczy (Alb.) dec. Mitchell, 6-0; Hwt. - Gordon (Alb.) won by forfeit

vs. UPenn

118 pounds - Friedman (Penn) decisioned Mirabella, 20-5; 126 lbs - Appel (Alb.) dec. Eveleth, 7-6; 134 lbs - Barnett (Penn) dec. Rascoll, 5-0; 142 lbs - Dabbs (Penn) pinned Camisa, 4:55; 150 lbs - Koltan (Penn) pinned Fish, 4:11; 158 lbs - Adams (Alb.) dec. DeSantis, 4-1; 177 lbs - Butler (Alb.) pinned Schlosser, 6:27; 190 lbs - Rakoczy (Alb.) tied Marshall, 10-10; Hwt. - Green (Penn) dec. Gordon, 3-0;

vs. Harvard

118 pounds - Aoki (Harvard) decisioned Mirabella, 7-5; 126 lbs - Appel (Alb.) dec. Truong, 16-1; 134 lbs - Cole (Harvard) dec. Rascoll, 14-3; 142 lbs - Danzig (Harvard) dec. Camisa, 8-4; 150 lbs - Fronhoefter (Harvard) dec. Fish, 10-0; 158 lbs - Constanza (Harvard) dec. Adams, 8-1; 167 lbs - Sanzone (Harvard) dec. Shaw, 9-5; 177 lbs - Drosos (Harvard) dec. Schlosser, 7-3; 190 lbs - Cooper (Harvard) pinned Rakoczy, 1:45; Hwt. - Gordon (Alb.) won by forfeit.

Sports

Tuesday

Men's B'Ball vs. Skidmore - Wed., 8:00

M&W Swimming vs. Vassar - Wed., 7:00

JV Basketball vs. Skidmore - Wed., 6:00

Upstart Great Danes primed for postseason Two blowouts run win streak to eight games

By Wayne Stock
SENIOR EDITOR

Picture yourself in Ithaca, New York two months ago watching the Great Danes stumble their way to an embarrassing 69-61 loss and a 5-5 record.

Now imagine someone telling you on that afternoon this same team would be storming towards the NCAA Division III Tournament come mid-February, with only a handful of games remaining. If you believed that person, you probably also thought the new fieldhouse would be open in the summer of 1991.

Although the fieldhouse remains dormant, two months in the new year, the men's basketball team continues to ring in 1992 in grand fashion. A pair of decisive victories this past week over North Adams State and Stony Brook upped the Danes record to 15-6 and extended their winning streak to eight straight and 10 of their last 11.

"We talked about starting a

new season after the Ithaca game," said Albany coach Dick Sauers. "We just have to keep winning. Our motto is 'stay focused.'"

In Stony Brook on Saturday the Danes managed to put the game away early in the second half, en route to a 79-51 romp.

With a 31-30 lead at the 19:31 mark of the second half, Albany exploded for a 15-2 run and never looked back. Senior Jeff Farnsworth keyed the spurt with six straight points.

Bob Miller had a team high 17 points while Farnsworth and Jason Graber each chipped in 16. Stony Brook's Ricky Wardally led all scorers with 18.

The Danes victory over Stony Brook nearly mirrored Wednesday's 76-52 win in University Gym over North Adams State.

Leading 35-31 early in the second stanza, the Danes churned out a 17-4 run, ending on a Graber layup with 11:28 remaining. North Adams would never recover.

The Danes were able to utilize

a deep bench against the Mohawks, outscoring their opposition 26-9.

"We had great depth in the game," Sauers said. "It gave us a good boost in the second half."

With five games left in the regular season (four of them at home), Albany is now right in the thick of the tournament hunt. But how did this 1992 metamorphosis occur?

"We got a couple of close ones and that gave us some confidence," said tri-captain Ed Feller. "Now we feel we can win all of them."

"We just don't want to lose," said senior Alex McClearn. "We're riding the wave."

Albany hosts Skidmore on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Albany (79)

Feller 0-1-1, Keegan 1-0-2, Murray 1-0-3, Farnsworth 8-0-16, Ries 2-2-8, Graber 7-2-16, Miller 6-4-17, Fitzpatrick 2-2-6, McClearn 4-2-10.

Totals 31-13-79

Stony Brook (51)

Smith 3-4-10, Jackson 0-1-1, Lamine 1-0-2, Wardally 6-6-18, Francis 3-2-10, Williams 4-2-10.

Totals 17-15-51



Staff photo by Edwil Fontanilla
Alex McClearn (52) and the Danes have made all the right moves lately.

Compliance with NCAA rules is a concern at Syracuse

By William Kates

Syracuse, N.Y.

(AP) Syracuse University has learned the hard way that playing the game by the rules is no longer a simple matter.

Faced with an internal investigation of possible NCAA rules violations in its basketball program, and indications that the NCAA is probing the school as well, Syracuse is advertising for a full-time administrator to make sure the school is complying with NCAA statutes.

"With the last two, three years there's been more and more emphasis brought forth on compliance with the rules and forms to help with compliance. It's an overwhelming task," said Doris Soladay, Syracuse's associate athletic director who is currently in charge of compliance matters. She also oversees the school's 17 non-revenue sports.

"It's grown so much I don't have the time to do both well, and you need to do both well," said Soladay.

Indeed. Just ask Texas A&M, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Missouri or any of the other two dozen or so schools that have been punished by the NCAA in recent years for violating its rules.

"The stakes have been raised for major infractions since the 1985 special convention of the NCAA and the adoption of the death penalty," said John Leavens, associate director of compliance for the NCAA.

"There's more to the game than just telling your coaches and players to abide by the rules and relying on them to do it," he said.

Nearly all of the NCAA's roughly 300 members now have a person or persons who oversee compliance issues, said Leavens. But only about 10 percent have designated one person who does nothing else but check that the rules are being followed. Syracuse will be the first Big East Conference team to have a full-time compliance officer when it hires the new official in March.

Virtually all the schools with such administrators have had run-ins with the NCAA, said Leavens.

"They've been quicker to go to a full-timer when they've had past troubles, and often it's something we urge, although not require," said Leavens.

Certainly, Syracuse falls into that category. In December 1990, the Syracuse Post-Standard exposed a series of alleged recruiting and booster violations in its high-profile men's basketball program. The school and the NCAA are following up on that expose.

"The investigation triggered this," said Soladay. "As we investigated the allegations and began looking back we searched for documentation. Sometimes it was there, sometimes it wasn't."

Syracuse basketball coach Jim Boeheim has criticized the seemingly endless number of rules in the 420-page NCAA manual, saying it's nearly impossible for a coach or a student-athlete to know all of what's right and what's wrong.

"We all know you can't accept a car. It's the myriad of little details that cause the trouble, the gray, shady areas. You need someone who has nothing else to do but know the rules and make sure they're

being followed," said Boeheim, who thinks few rules are broken intentionally.

"Years ago, a coach could coach and keep track of the rules. The way it is now, it's a position that's absolutely vital, if only to take care of the paperwork," he said.

Leavens said the charge that the NCAA rules are too complicated is exaggerated.

"You don't have to have a tremendous grasp of the manual to know when you're committing a major violation," he said, adding that minor infractions seldom lead to harsh punishment unless a school has

engaged in a pattern of wrongdoing.

Most compliance coordinators would disagree, said Al Papik, an assistant athletic director at Nebraska and one of the nation's first full-time compliance officers.

"It's gotten out of hand. You have to be a full-time police officer, and that says to me there's something wrong with the system," said Papik, who serves on the six-member executive committee of the newly formed National Association of Compliance Coordinators.

McCullen's third in the mile is best ever Albany finish at Millrose competition

By Mike Director
STAFF WRITER

Albany senior Joe McCullen ran a time of 4:16.45 to capture third place at the prestigious Millrose Games this weekend.

The meet was held at Madison Square Garden with the top eight collegiate milers in the Northeast competing. It is considered an honor to compete here and Albany had two runners invited as sophomore Todd Orvis joined McCullen in the IC4A collegiate mile.

The race was very tactical, with a relatively slow early pace. McCullen was up with the leaders from the beginning, while Orvis found himself stuck in the pack (boxed-in) early on.

McCullen, realizing that the pace was slow, took the lead and stayed there through the half-mile point with a split of 2:09.2. Orvis was still having his problems finding a rhythm, and was

about one second behind McCullen.

At about 1000 meters, McCullen was still leading when he was struck with bad luck. He was clipped from behind and nearly fell off the track. As McCullen regained his balance, he fell to last place, and, in the process, distracted Orvis, who also fell off the pace.

At this point, the pack surged ahead, led by Cunningham from Cornell. With two laps to go, McCullen put on a huge surge and began to work his way to the front. As the gun sounded for the last lap, McCullen found himself on the shoulder of Cunningham, who was still in the lead.

When they entered the last turn, McCullen was forced wide as Cunningham had the inside and both runners were passed by Brian Spoonire of Seton Hall.

McCullen's finish of third was the best

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