Student residence is destroyed by fire

Man Injured

By John Jackson and John C. Webster

A SUNYA graduate was hospitalized and one student later arrested for possessing more than a pound of marijuana after a two-alarm fire ripped through an Ontario St. house early Sunday morning, according to police and fire officials.

Gary Swartzberg, 21, of New Brunswick, N.J., was rushed to Albany Medical Center in critical condition after being dragged out of the blaze by firefighters at 1:15 Ontario St. around 3:40 a.m.

According to Fire Investigator John Hilson, the fire was caused by "careless smoking" in the first floor living room of the two-story house which is home to six members of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

"The fire must have smouldered for quite a while because the couches were entirely consumed," said Hilson who stated that the flames began in the first floor living room of the house. "The fire could have been a lot worse."

The 24-year fire fighter said at the time of the blaze, Swartzberg was asleep in the second floor living room. He said the unconscious man was rescued, approximately 30 minutes after the flames began by Lt. Michael Dunn of Ladder Three of the Albany Fire Department.

In a routine check of the house after the fire, police detectives found more than a pound of marijuana in the bedroom closet of Steven Michael Pollack who resides at the house. According to Sgt. Robert Wulf of the police department, the 21-year-old student was arrested by police later Sunday morning and was charged with criminal possession of marijuana in the second degree.

Pollack was arraigned on Sunday afternoon before City Court Judge Steven Safranko, and is due back in court on Feb. 7th.

Kwame Toure calls for African Unity in campus visit

Kwame Toure, the controversial Pan-African revolutionary, called on Africans to achieve self-determination during a speech at Page Hall Monday night.

Under tight security at SUNYA's downtown campus, Toure said all African-American men and women must "begin the struggle" for freedom alive by banding together and forming a mass revolution against the oppressive power structure that is ruled by a "few rich white men."

"We must shed our blood together," said the former member of the Black Panthers. "because we have never gained anything in this country without spilling our blood."

Jewish groups protest speech

See page 5

Toure, who changed his name from Steckel Carminich several years ago, said he was beaten up and bloodied just to sit at a Woolworth store in South Carolina. Toure was at that counter 30 years ago this month, as a member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), one of the earliest African-American civil rights advocacy groups in the country.

Toure, long associated with global civil rights movements, added that African-Americans who defied white authority were committing courageous acts.

Toure has continued his quest for equality in America as a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a leader in the Black Panther Party, and now as Central committee member for the All African People's Revolutionary Party.

Weather

Today should continue to be rather pleasant, and should stay so throughout the week.

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file UPS

Kwame Toure

Toure also said African-Americans should leave the Democratic Party, because whites rule the party, not African-Americans. He said they should form their own political party, and use the power of organization to pursue their own agenda.

"We have everything but organization," Toure said. "We have the numbers and the cause but not the strength through mass organizations."

There are many African-American leaders in this country, the problem is that there are too many, according to Toure. "There are so many we are unorganized," he said.

Toure said Africans in America have had difficulty in uniting because they do not know their history; subsequently, they have not understood their roots, and do not know their history; subsequently, they have not understood their roots, and don't have a clear cultural identity that brings cohesiveness to an ethnic community.

Media claims are disputed

By Morgan Lyle

and Bryan Sierra

Two officers of Pi Lambda Phi said yesterday that the fire which damaged a house at Ontario Street was not caused by the fraternity-sponsored party held there Saturday night.

They also disputed reports in local media that the house was full of guests when the fire broke out, and said Greek letter organizations are unfairly criticized.

The Albany Times Union yesterday quoted Albany police as saying 120 people were in the house when the fire started.

Bud David Cetron, treasurer of the fraternity, said the party was over when the fire started at about 3 a.m. Sunday, and that only three people were in the house.

"The party was over...the reports are based on speculation or on a police report which is false," Cetron said.

Cetron and David DellaValle, the secretary of Pi Lam, said when problems occur at large parties that have no Greek affiliation, individual tenants are criticized. The party drew no complaints or visits from police, and the fire began after it was over, they said.

They also said local television newscasts called the house a "frat house." There are no fraternity-owned houses in the SUNYA Greek system.

"They'll take any chance they can to pin it on a fraternity and on the fraternity system," Cetron said. "It's not a problem the fraternity caused. The party was over."

The incident comes at a time when students living off-campus have been accused of throwing disruptive and potentially dangerous large parties. Albany police and civic leaders have called 1989-1990 the worst year ever for complaints from full-time Albany residents.

Mayor Thomas P. Whalen III called parties, "A constant source of irritation."

In November, at Whalen's behest, SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary formed the Task Force on University and Community Relations, made up of SUNYA officials, community leaders, students and police representatives. The task force has not twice and plans to meet again this week to prepare a list of recommendations on how to ease tensions between residents and their student neighbors.

Jessica Cassy, a task force member who advises Greek groups at SUNYA, has said the task force had discussed, among other things, the creation of a "frat row" on campus, an idea Cetron endorsed.

Continued on page 13
Hospitals fined

Albany (AP) The state fined five hospitals for health violations Monday, including a Rochester hospital that gave improper radiation doses to 24 patients and a Bronx hospital where poor care contributed to four deaths.

The two largest fines, of $41,000 each, went to the Lincoln Medical and Mental Health Center in the Bronx and Mohawk Valley General Hospital in Ilion.

The Bronx hospital was cited for severe overcrowding and understaffing in the emergency room, and failures in both nursing and supervisory responsibilities.

Several specific patient care examples were also cited, including the four deaths. In one case, investigators found health care workers weren't fully aware of the high blood pressure and diabetes in a patient who died soon after a hysterectomy, said Fred Heidel, assistant director of the Health Department's bureau of hospital services.

CORRECTIONS

In the February 2 issue of the ASP, the Kwame Toure article should have read that some Jewish Student leaders believed Toure was touring college campuses to preach anti-semitism.

In the January 30 issue of the ASP, the photos for Men's and Women's Basketball were transposed. We regret the errors.

— —

The State

Battle continues

Albany (AP) The state Senate began debate Monday on legislation to restore the death penalty in New York, a measure that Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo has vowed to veto for the eighth straight year.

The Senate action began what's become an annual ritual at the state Capitol. Both houses of the Legislature annually pass the death penalty bill, the governor vetoes it, and legislators then count noses to see if they've got the votes for an override.

But the budget proposal also reveals a conservative, take-it-slow approach in many areas.

The 1990 plan takes only tentative steps into a new era with a modest troop reduction of 38,000 in the coming years, cutbacks in about 20 minor conventional weaponry programs, and continued funding for several futuristic weapons systems from the Reagan administration, such as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Hearings continue

Washington

Congressional investigators have unearthed "additional information" in the HUD scandal and plan to resume hearings despite Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's request for a special prosecutor, according to the chairman of the House panel.

However, amid concerns about pursuing a separate investigation, the committee's chairman, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., announced Sunday he was canceling an appearance as a hearing Monday by one of the witnesses, a former HUD official who has been cooperating with investigators.

Lantos had said earlier that while he was pleased with Thornburgh's request for a prosecutor, "I disagree with him on the scope" of the criminal investigation.

"My subcommittee will continue to do its best to develop the issue," Lantos said in an interview Friday.

— —

The Nation

Budget announced

Washington

(AP) President Bush's new defense budget doesn't offer a long-range vision for the Pentagon in a time of revolutionary change, but it gives some short-term clues about how this commander-in-chief wants the military to prepare for the years to come.

Bush said his $292.1 billion defense budget for 1991 offers a chance to "restructure America's defenses" in the wake of Europe's revolutionary changes, and he made headlines last week with his proposal to strip hundreds of thousands of U.S. and Soviet troops from the European continent.

But the budget proposal also reveals a conservative, take-it-slow approach in many areas.

The 1991 plan takes only tentative steps into a new era with a modest troop reduction of 38,000 in the coming years, cutbacks in about 20 minor conventional weaponry programs, and continued funding for several futuristic weapons systems from the Reagan administration, such as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

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NEWS BRIEFS

The World

Pluralism is urged

Moscow (AP) Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Communist Party leadership Sunday that it must dive in to the rising shortages of consumer goods and official corruption.

Gorbachev, opening a crucial two-day meeting of the party's Central Committee, told the policy-making body that a multiparty political system in fact already exists in the country, said a source familiar with Gorbachev's speech who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But the Soviet leader urged the party to abolish its constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on political power, the source said.

The communists have come under increasing attack by citizens upset with shortages of consumer goods and official corruption.

Tourists are attacked

Cairo, Egypt

(AP) Two masked men ambushed a busload of Israeli tourists on an isolated desert road and opened fire with machine guns and hand grenades, killing at least nine Israelis and wounding 20, officials said.

An Egyptian tour guide also was wounded in Sunday's attack.

The bus was carrying 31 Israelis, the guide and an Egyptian driver to Cairo from Rafah, a divided town on the Egypt-Israel border in the Sinai Peninsula. It was attacked near the Suez Canal town of Elmali, 40 miles from the capital, the Egyptian government said.

Two men in a white Peugeot station wagon stopped the bus, got out of the car and opened fire with machine guns, said the government statement. It said they hurled four hand grenades, two of which exploded.

— —

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

TUESDAY, February 6

Judo class meets Tuesdays from 7-9 pm in the wrestling room of the Gym. All levels, everyone welcome. For info call 449-4535.

Chi Alpha College Ministries meets at 7 pm in ED 126. For info, call 439-3641.

Albany State Raquetball Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 pm, or call for the raquetball counts. All levels, everyone welcome. For info call 442-6562.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) meets Tuesdays at 8:30 pm in CG 378. For info, call 442-5672.

French Club will hold its General Interest meeting at 7 pm in HU 354.

WEDNESDAY, February 7

Albany State Outing Club meets at 8 pm in LCS. All are welcome.

The German Club meets Wednesdays at 7 pm in HU 354.

Fuerza Latina presents a panel discussion of "Aids in the Latino Community" at 7 pm in the CC SA Lounge.

Thursdays at 7 pm by the Washington bureau of the BBC. From 7-9 pm in the wrestling room of the Gym. All levels, everyone welcome.

Looking for Bullwinkle ...

Armando Vargas UPS

— —
NYPIRG campaigns for the renewal of item pricing law

By Rich Crist
ASSOCIATE ASPECTS EDITOR

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) is seeking to ensure renewal of an item pricing law by first gaining support for the law on the county level.

Customers who shop in area super-markets equipped with automatic checkouts may be at risk of being overcharged without the prices listed on the items, according to NYPIRG spokesperson Cindy Strangeland.

Strangeland said prices should be required to be listed on items so that customers can check to see if the scanner is accurately totaling the prices.

The bill on item pricing was first passed in 1976, and is due for renewal during the current session of the State Legislature. NYPIRG, however, wants regulations to be passed on the county levels through out the state, to give more support to any state-wide measure, Strangeland said.

"If we can pass this on the county levels, we can better ensure consumer protection. It would give us more power if we first pass it on that level," she said.

NYPIRG volunteers went to area stores to conduct their own survey of item pricing effectiveness. Results of the NYPIRG study will be released later this week, according to Strangeland.

Automated price scanners may cause inaccurate billing at the register

SUNY Chancellor not to rule out tuition hike possibility

By T.E. Kane
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

State University of New York Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone said Monday, if asked by the state's lawmakers, he would discuss the possibility of a tuition increase for next year.

Johnstone called the dwindling of resources available from tax levied funds for the University, given the state's deficit crisis, might necessitate the need for the University to look for other ways of gathering additional revenue.

"If we have to cut again," Johnstone said, "if we have to cut again."
Events planned for Black Heritage Month

By Laura Dooley
STAFF WRITER

SUNYA is celebrating Black Heritage Month throughout the month of February. A wide variety of events are scheduled including speakers, a film series, and dancing. The month’s events will focus largely on community and academic affairs.

The Student Association, one of its sponsors, is hoping for a large turnout, and is encouraging students to attend an event regardless of their race. They say it is an opportunity to learn about African American culture.

Torina Armstrong, minority student affairs coordinator for SA, said this year’s program involves more faculty, administrators, and students, and will be a more coordinated affair.

Armstrong said the speakers were chosen for their contributions to African American heritage. She also said this would be a way for the speakers to give insight or incentive to African American students.

Some speakers highlighting the agenda are Dr. Madhubiti, speaking on his book, “Black Man: Single, Dangerous, Obsolete”; Senator Montgomery, speaking on internship and public policy; George Subira, speaking on black entrepreneurship; and Barbara McCaskill speaking on Phyllis Wheatley.

Also scheduled are Barbara Lamont who will be talking about owning her own television station in New Orleans, and Dr. Vivian Gordon speaking on the “African American Family”. Also scheduled are Culturefest; an African Dance Workshop; a gospel concert; a theater production by students; and Black Quest, a game similar to Jeopardy. “Autobiography of Malcolm X”, “Do the Right Thing” and “The Spook Who Sat by the Door” are offered as a part of the film series. Rounding out the month will be a banquet commencing the tribute to Black Heritage Month.

Sponsors of Black Heritage Month include the Minority Affairs Office of SA, SA Programming’s Black Heritage Committee, the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA), Speaker’s Forum, Pan Caribbean Association, Minority Student Services, the African American Studies Department. Included as well are: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Phi Beta Sigma Sorority Inc., Alpha Kappa Alpha Fraternity Inc., Alpha Phi Alpha Inc., Fuerza Latina, and the Quad Boards.

A complete calendar of the scheduled events is available in the ASUBA and SA offices.
Jewish groups protest Toure appearance

By John Chartier
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 50 students representing the Revisionist Zionist Alternative (RZA) and Hillel at Albany gathered in front of Page Hall last night to protest the appearance of Civil Rights Activist Kwame Toure.

Ron Halber, president of the Albany Israeli Public Affairs Committee shouted into a megaphone, "We're going to let Kwame Toure know why we're out here. Two, four, six, eight, no more racist hate," triggering protest amongst the demonstrators.

The group, which consisted of people displaying flags of Israel, immediately took up the chant. The students were protesting Toure because of remarks he has made offending groups such as RZA and Hillel, who find his remarks to be anti-semitic.

Carol Needleman, executive director of Jewish Student Services, who was on hand observing the protest said, "We realize it's a constitutional right to have a speaker here. Hillel and RZA members met outside Page Hall to voice their disapproval of Toure Monday night."

Toure responded to one student, who had accused him of being a hate monger, by saying, "Just like they disrupt Palestinian lives they think that they are going to disrupt us."

Continued on page17

Hillel and RZA members met outside Page Hall to show their disapproval of Toure Monday night.

ADVERTISING INTEREST MEETING

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1990 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS 5
Bus service to Shop-n-Save planned

Capital District Transit Authority (CDTA) and the Hunger Organizing Project (HOP) are planning to operate buses from low-income Albany neighborhoods to Shop-n-Save and back for shoppers.

The buses would leave from Arbor Hill, West Hill, North Albany, the South End, and Park of Pine Hills to the Shop-n-Save on Central Avenue.

The buses would run during the morning of one weekday and during the evening of another. Each bus run would last three to four hours.

There would be more frequent spots on the way home from the supermarket for the convenience of shoppers with full grocery bags. CDTA would charge $6.00 fare each way.

Shop-n-Save Supermarkets have committed $2,000 to the "Shopper's Busses", according to a HOP press release. The beginning date of operation has not yet been released.

Former Governor visits SUNYA

Former New York State Governor Malcolm Wilson will be in residence at SUNYA from Monday, February 5, through Thursday, February 8 as a Rockefeller Fellow.

Wilson will speak to government classes at the University's Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy as well as participate in several half-day interviews as part of the University's oral history project. Wilson will also meet with students informally at meals and receptions.

Wilson, 74, was elected to office in 1938 and held elective state office for 36 consecutive years. He served 20 years as an Assemblyman and 15 years as Lieutenant Governor.

Following the resignation of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller in December, 1973, Wilson served as the state's 50th governor through December 1974.

By Robin Fox

The Coalition for a Just Community, formed last semester at the behest of President Vincent O'Leary to combat prejudice and discrimination at SUNYA, set to work defining its goals and organized, at a get acquainted luncheon Friday.

The luncheon was a follow-up to last Wednesday's public forum, at which the coalition introduced itself. The members of the coalition assembled during the luncheon in order to draft and develop ideas into future programs. Their ultimate goal is to bring equality, justice, and a broadened sense of awareness to our campus.

Members of the coalition said emphasis will be placed on educating the masses with an open dialogue, focused on happenings within our community.

Dr. Mitchell D. Livingston, vice president for Student Affairs, hosted the luncheon, during which he defined to coalition and its structure. He said the coalition should become a part of everyone's workings days and respective lives.

He said he was pleased with the forum and its attempt to address the problems facing our community. He quoted President Ernest Boyer, of the Carnegie Institute, "The University needs to come together as a community." The four steps to a Just Community, as Boyer discussed were a purposeful campus, freedom of expression, a disciplined environment containing its respected laws, and a caring community.

Livingston said the coalition will be meeting twice a semester, although the sub-committees are independent to convene as they see fit. The sub-committees are: Education and Information, Programming, the Multicultural Concerns, and the Committee on Principles.

O'Leary issued a statement explaining the sobriety of this issue. He said he intends to aid this program financially, in order to rid this campus of all "isms", such racism. The money will be used for speakers, workshops, and other types of programming.

Gloria DeSole, chairperson of the programming committee, said there are obstacles on campus that impede the success of a Just Community. The student is an essential part in defining the Just Community and its prosperity; therefore, their responses to this issue are needed, she said.

Members of the coalition said they anticipate a long term existence. They said they have already begun arranging a Regional Conference for Nov. 1990, assigning a "massive amount of resources to this task."

Livingston said that citizens should have no worries about discriminations as a result of the coalition, which is to cater to all individuals, and also unite them on common grounds.

James Farmer will lecture on Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement, on Feb. 14. On March 7, Mary Frances Berry, professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak about the Just Community. In April, Chuck Stone, an English professor from the University of Delaware, will discuss the First Amendment and its place in society. All of these events are open to the public.

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"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Objectives defined for SUNYA

Just Community Coalition

By Robin Fox

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Tight job market lies ahead for spring graduates

(CPS) Spring graduates will face a tight, competitive job market, most observers agree.

"Things have been slower this year," observed Peg Hallman, career placement director at Jacksonville University in Florida. "We have noticed a decided decline in hiring in the (October-through-December) quarter."

So have students. "It's kind of disappointing," said Mike Farrand, a St. Cloud (Minn.) State University senior who will graduate in March with a marketing degree. "There's not a whole lot out there."

In contrast to the 1988-89 job hunting season, when students at some schools reported fielding multiple offers, two major annual surveys of grads' job prospects this year present much more sober pictures.

Michigan State University, which asked 479 key corporations and employers about their nationwide college grad hiring plans, found the companies foresee making 13.3 percent fewer job offers to students this year.

It's "a decidedly mixed outlook," agreed Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, the other major annual measure of student job prospects.

Michigan State survey director Patrick Sheetz said companies cited a gloomy view of business conditions in 1990, mergers and buyouts, increased global competition and slow turnover of current employees as the reasons they have had to cut back their hiring plans since 1988-89.

"It's going to be a big game of musical chairs, and somebody is surely going to lose out," said Sheetz.

Of the six regions Sheetz surveyed, the best place to look for jobs will be the Southwest. Next best is the Northeast, followed by the Southeast, North-Central, South-Central and Northwest states.

Employers said they'd offer 1989-90 bachelor's degree graduates average starting salaries of $25,256, a 3.3 percent jump from last year's average, Michigan State's study found.

For MBA grads, the average expected salary is $39,840, a 3.1 percent increase. Companies also promised $33,740 for master's degrees, up 3.3 percent, and $37,111 for doctoral degree graduates.

The relatively small salary rises and limp job opportunities seem to stem from an attitude change from 88-89 when employers, worried there wouldn't be enough grads to hire in the future, scrambled to get the best prospects.

This year, many of the biggest firms are cutting back. For example IBM, always one of the most active recruiters of new grads, on Dec. 5 announced it would reduce its U.S. workforce by 10,000 employees and "severely limit" hiring in 1990, said spokeswoman Collette Abissi. "We will maintain a presence on campus, but we really are limiting hiring."

"If a decline in business becomes pronounced and widespread, there will be an immediate and sudden drop in job opportunities for college graduates," Lindquist warned. Recruiters visiting campuses, moreover, are being more selective than in the past.

"We've had a lot of contacts by employers, but hiring is a different story," reported Jacksonville's Hallman. "You have to have the right degree and the right experience or they won't hire you," said Cindy Goebel, a fall graduate of St. Cloud State who majored in applied sociology. "There's just so much competition out there. They can pick anyone they want."

"There's a tremendous amount of competition," concurred Jacksonville senior David Fleisher, noting that a recruiter often interviews 10 candidates in 30 minutes.

At Purdue University in Indiana, where about 27,000 on-campus interviews were conducted last year, the number of bookings are running at about the same pace as last year, said career services director Richard Stewart. Stewart, though, is guarded about predicting a banner year.

"I don't see some of the big players like IBM being as aggressive, but it's hard to tell what effect that has," he said.

At San Diego State University, recruitment has been just so-so, reported Judi Gumbiner, director of career services. "The fall wasn't as active as others have been, but the spring should be more active."

Jacksonville's Fleisher, who's been on the job trail since October, tried to remain confident. "I'm not worried about finding a job per se, but I'm worried about finding the job I want."

"When I call Mom, she either wants to talk art or football. Usually football!"
Purple and Gold
Service, Tradition, Loyalty, Leadership
Applications for membership in
Purple and Gold are now
available in Campus Life, CC130

Members of the Classes of
91, 92, 93 are eligible
Deadline February 12

To find out more, Questions? Call
442-5566 and ask for Jonathan or George

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1990
Sexuality As A
Spectrum: Everything You Ever Wanted
To Know But Were Afraid To Ask.
8:00 pm Recital Hall,
Performing Arts Center.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1990
Film Festival
12:00 pm
Campus Center Rathskeller.
Can We Talk?
12:00-2:00pm
Campus Center 375

Dating Violence And Acquaintance Rape
2:15-3:45 pm Assembly Hall

Breaking Up Is Hard To Do
4:00-6:00 pm
Campus Center 375
Keynote Address: Tish Knightly
8:00 pm CC Ballroom

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1990
Film Festival
12:00 pm Campus Center Rathskeller

Singlehood: Alone In A
Couple-Oriented World.
12:30-2:00 pm Campus Center 375

Intimacy Or Isolation?
A Look At Male Sexuality
2:15-3:45 pm Campus Center, Assembly Hall

Inter-Racial Relationships
4:00-5:30 pm Campus Center 375

Take Back The Day: Stopping Sexual
Harassment Of Students By Students
8:00 pm Campus Center, Assembly Hall

SEVENTH ANNUAL
SEVENTH ANNUAL

SEXUALLY WEEK:
Awareness & Responsibility
FEBRUARY 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

LOCATION:
THE UNIVERSITY AT
ALBANY CAMPUS
Organized by
Middle Earth
Department of
Health and
Counseling Services
Division of Student
Affairs
Co-Sponsored by:
Student Association
Speaker's Forum
President's Task Force on
Women's Safety
Department of Residential Life
Intrafraternity Council

FUNDED BY STUDENT
ASSOCIATION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1990
Film Festival
12:00 pm
Campus Center Rathskeller

Safe Sex Seminar
12:30-2:00 pm
Campus Center 375

Body Talk: Sex, Violence
And Reality
2:15-3:45 pm
Campus Center 375

The Many Faces Of AIDS-
Crises And Opportunity
4:00-6:30 pm
Campus Center 375

Abortion: What Are The
Solutions?
6:00 pm
Campus Center, Assembly Hall

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1990
Film Festival
12:00 pm Campus Center Rathskeller

Reproductive Health-
"What Me Worry?"
12:30-2:00 pm Campus Center 375

Alternatives To Homophobia
2:15-3:45 pm Campus Center

Wholistic Approach To Sexuality
4:00-6:30 pm
Campus Center, Assembly Hall

Songs For Changing Times
A Coffeehouse Featuring
John Simon And Darryl Loiacano
8:00 pm Campus Center, Assembly Hall
Students denied look at FBI files

(CPS) A State University of New York - Plattsburgh student has lost an appeal to get a look at the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s (FBI) file about him.

The Third Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia ruled Jan. 8 that the FBI did not have to let student Todd Patterson, 18, see his own file, started because Patterson had written the FBI six years ago seeking information about the Soviet Union for a junior high school class project.

The court said the file's contents were covered by "state secrets privilege," and thus could not be obtained through the Freedom of Information Act. "The FBI's position always was that they had the right to investigate him and the right to maintain his file," explained Asst. U.S. Attorney Susan Cassell, who argued the case for the bureau.

Patterson might appeal the decision said his lawyer, Frank Aokin, a Rutgers University Law professor. "Tentatively, I'd say yes, but the final decision hasn't been made," he said. "I would have thought that the FBI would have more to do with their time than follow a teenager around," mused Edward Martone of the New Jersey American Civil Liberties Union, which argued the case for Patterson.

It may still have nothing better to do. In 1989 Patterson wrote FBI offices around the country to discover if they, too, had files—on him. Only the Albany, N.Y. office responded, conceding it had started a file about him when it saw a newspaper clipping about his lawsuit to obtain his FBI file in New Jersey.
EDITORIAL

Prepare oneself against the danger of fire

We can see the evident dangers of fire as illustrated in the blaze that ravaged the home of six students this past weekend.

Inside of an incredibly short amount of time, smoke and flames can spread to change lives.

Two factors largely influenced the outcome of Sunday's fire. The presence of a properly functioning smoke detector and the men and women who serve to protect our lives and property from fire.

A smoke detector can provide valuable seconds in escaping harm. Yet a smoke detector does no good if it is unplugged or fitted with a dead battery. Think right now, are you protected? Check the battery at the next available opportunity and check it often after that. Confront others who disconnect a smoke detector for they are selfishly endangering you as well as themselves.

Your own knowledge is a vital tool in surviving fires.

Plan escape routes so as to have at least two ways out. Run your own drill with the people you live with, establishing a common meeting place away from the structure. In case of real fire, remain calm, feel doors before opening, do not open if warm. Heat and smoke will rise, so stay low to the ground where any remaining air can be found to breath. Once outside the building, do not re-enter, understanding that doing so could very likely result in death.

Firefighters are trained to deal with fires and are better outfitted to do so.

Firefighters risked harm upon themselves to drag that young man from the burning house this past weekend. The ASP wishes to thank all those who give of themselves for the sake of others in responding to fire alarm.

COLUMN

General education program not working

The General Education Program has not worked out. As constituted, it does not further, but impedes the university's educational mission. The problem is not the program's design as much as its implementation. The idea of six categories is sound and the categories themselves provide a good foundation for undergraduate education.

As the program was conceived, courses in each of the categories were supposed to represent a set of values, strategies within disciplines, and ways of looking at material across disciplinary lines. The idea was not just to acquire information within discrete subject areas but to develop critical perspectives and analytical skills that would serve as tools in other courses.

For these goals to be achieved faculty have to think about and design General Education courses within the context of the program's rationale. What happened instead was that departments saw the General Education Program as an opportunity to increase their enrollments, and to that end they simply dumped courses already on the books into the six categories.

Many of these courses are introductory survey courses with large enrollments given in Lecture Center classrooms to students who take machine-graded examinations. The result is subversion of the General Education Program. What began as educational reform turned into a program that urgently needs reform.

A recent conversation with a student drove home to me the absurdities of the General Education Program. This student is a junior and he is one of the most intelligent students I have seen in twenty-seven years of teaching. In papers he wrote for me as a freshman, based on the assigned books for the course, he added to my understanding of the problems he discussed. When the material he read passed through the filter of his mind it emerged with new meaning, the result of his thought and insights. His writing was impeccable and a model of clarity. He is a superb student who is floundering academically.

One of the reasons for his difficulties is the General Education courses he is obliged to take. Last semester he took two courses in a department in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. One was an introductory survey course, taught in a Lecture Center classroom, that met a General Education requirement. Examinations were machine-graded. The other was an upper-division course taught by one of the university's finest scholars and teachers. He got an A in the upper-division course, including an A+ on a brilliant paper. He received an E in the introductory course that meets a General Education requirement. The problem was obviously not the difficulty of the course, rather, it was that he was bored out of his mind. This student is too serious, and when his intelligence is insulted the switch goes into the off mode. This is failing, and he knows it is a failing. Not every course will stimulate thought, and there are drills that must be done, both within the university and beyond its precincts. Still, something is wrong when courses in the General Education Program compromise thoughtful and intelligent students.

What is the education impact of the General Education Program on most students? I believe it is pervasive cynicism. Students have to take courses to meet university-wide requirements that reduce them to anonymity. These courses are not peculiar to this university. They have long been a basic feature at American universities. There were large introductory classes when I was a student at the University of California at Berkeley form 1958 to 1963. Some of those courses were outstanding, but students resented anonymity. Students were idealistic, and they wanted to improve the quality of undergraduate education. This was one of the reasons for the political upheaval that shook the Berkeley campus and set in motion forces of national turbulence. Students today bring a different mindset to this university and to other universities they attend. They seem less idealistic than sixties students, and probably are. They are more cautious, more wary. If the courses they are required to take reduce them to anonymity and oblige them to do mindless drills they will not rise up in protest. Rather, they will become cynical, and this, I believe, is what has happened.

There is a culture of cynicism that pervades undergraduate life, and paradoxically it is the General Education program that came out of a reform effort contributes to that culture.

What can be done? Two changes would cut through some of the problems we now face. First, the number of required General Education courses should be reduced from twelve to six. One course for each category would be adequate, if those courses meet the program's original objectives. Secondly, the six categories should be purged of courses that should never have been included in the first place. If we return tot he original objectives of the program and include courses that meet those objectives students will have the opportunity to lay the foundation for the undergraduate education they deserve.

The writer is a professor in the Department of History.
Raindogs Find Their Way Home

Raindogs songwriter and guitarist Mark Cutler says that it originally took "a bunch of lies" to get him to join a new band being put together by former members of the Red Rockers.

Richard Crist

In a variation on the "we know someone who can get us gigs" line commonly used by musicians seeking partners in a musical project, Cutler was told by bass player Darren Hill and drummer James C. Reilly (both who had been aboard the Rollers when they scored with their 1983 hit "China") that they had tour dates lined up. Cutler had reached a low point with his band the Schemers, who had attained some measure of success in Rhode Island. "We kind of were not going anywhere," Cutler recalls. "They basically called me up, and told me all these lies, jammed a couple of times, and found that it worked."

Cutler soon found that the tour plans were bogus, but says that he was struck by the combination of traditional rock and folk with Celtic stylings and decided to give the band a go. Cutler pulled up his roots with the Schemers and took up with the new band. New York animal shelter workers came up with the distinctive moniker, describing puppies who lose their way home when it rains. "There was just a chemistry," Cutler said last week. "This was a new thing, and it was exciting, and I hadn't been excited by music in quite a while."

Two years after Raindogs were formed, the band was among a bumper crop of musical groups signed by Atlantic. (Raindogs were signed to Atco, a subsidiary of Atlantic) including the Walkers and Young Neal & the Vipers.

The Raindogs's debut Lost Souls is marked by the distinctive fiddle playing of Celtic great Johnny Cunningham and Cutler's heart-on-his-sleeve songwriting about loves lost and found and the search for higher ground. "I'm Not Scared" opens the record as a declaration of faith and independence among troubles times. "Too Many Stars," Cutler said, is about compromising on one's dreams. "You can't go out until a full moon shows," Cutler sings. "Too many stars, not enough sky."

Guitars and fiddle mesh effortlessly on Lost Souls, underpinned by the solid rhythm section of Hill and Reilly. The Raindogs are one step ahead of groups that are continually exploring their roots because they have strong backgrounds in traditional styles, especially in the case of Cunningham, who started his career with the Scottish National Orchestra, and continued with Silly Wizard in his native country. The Raindogs are best at home on more traditional material like the ballad "Phantom Flame" and the folkly "Under the Rainbow."

Cutler said he also approaches his songwriting simply. "I basically just come up with some chords, and follow whatever moods there seems indicative of what's wrong with the play itself. At no point does Sandler allow her characters to make their own decisions. As it looks more and more like Isabelle is going to have to choose between Tyler and the pickle vendor (the best acting in the cast by Sam Gugnudi), Tyler suddenly reveals his true personality as a moron, leaving Isabelle free to wrap up the play quickly and efficiently in the next scene.

This is a comedy that has a few genuine laughs, but there also is the drama of major choices. Delancey takes the easy way out, and the play quickly and quietly becomes very forgettable.

Before their signing, the Raindogs had somewhat of a fairy tale encounter with fame and fortune. REM guitarist Peter Buck dropped by to see the band at a club date in the New England area and got up to jam with the Raindogs. Buck also had a writer from Musician magazine in tow, as REM were to be featured in a cover story during their tour in support of Document. Included in the article were Buck's laudatory comments about Cutler, Cunningham and their band along with a picture of Buck and the band onstage.

The band are getting another shot at stardom with their album and a tour supporting Warren Zevon, including a date at the Palace Theatre this Wednesday. While most bands commonly write and complain about the rigors of the road, Cutler sounds like a little kid describing his anticipation on taking his new band out on tour for the first time. "I'm so psyched! We're all psyched out of our minds."
ANDREW DICE CLAY

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ASPRO-TURF

Last night Ann Jillian called me up. "Hi, Ray, I haven't spoken with you in ages, I think it was New Year's, what a rockin' eve that was. Been too busy making a living." Ann Jillian is one of my favorite people, I must admit. She's always got a glowing grin plastered across her beautiful face, and her hair. Oh, her hair. I just love that hair. The person on the other end of the phone, however, was not the one and only, but a wise-ass impersonator, my sister Patty. It all dates back to that festive time of year known as New Year's Eve. Everybody's favorite night of the year. The party night of all party nights. Well, I hate it. For me, New Year's Eve is always a let down, and has been ever since I was little. I can remember saving up all my quarters to buy all the essential party hors 'douerves—Hot "Amare, Mike & Ike's, Hershey's, red hots, Skittles, jelly beans, gum drops, and anything else you could possibly want at age eight. My little brother and I would beg to stay up all night, eat all of our supplies, and he'd puke green and red stuff all over the place. When I got a little older, around sixteen, I would venture off to exciting parties, where under age brats, myself included, would do the "grown up" thing—and this time throw up nasty alcoholic-reeking substances. Ah, the good old days.

Now that we've reached the bar-going age, we have the option to inhabit over-priced, over-crowded bars and clubs on New Year's. But hey, isn't that complimentary glass of free champagne at midnight worth the hundred dollar cover charge? If you, like me, don't think so, what's left? This New Year's I decided to sleep. I was tired and worn after a crazy week of holiday and family outings and I wasn't up for any of the usual runaround. About ten o'clock my sister comes in and says, "Ray, are you awake? RAY, are you awake? RAY, ARE YOU AWAKE!!" By that time I was up and ready for a fun-filled evening of rented movies and canned pina coladas. It turns out they had already watched the movies without me, and we were left with the star-studded specials on the various networks. Instead of Dick Clark's special, this year we were lucky enough to find, my favorite and yours, Ann Jillian hosting one of the big Do's. Let me tell you my eyes lit up. I got a warm glowing feeling inside. But seriously, I said out loud in my typical sarcastic tone, "Oh great, look who they've got hosting tonight, Ann Jillian!" Instead of laughing or agreeing, or even remaining silent, my whole family automatically joins the Ann Jillian fan bandwagon. "Oh, hey, is that Ann Jillian?" my one sister says with a hint of joy in her voice. My Dad even sticks up for her. "What's wrong with Ann Jillian? She's pretty good.

"Oh, hey, yeah. Gosh I loved that waitress show she did—yeah, that was a riot." "Oh, yeah, that was a good one." "Is that still on?"

"Gee, and how about that lady from MatchGame? You know, that one who used to be Oscar's wife Blanche? Yeah she was great, what ever happened to her? I'd love to see her on one of these lovely variety specials. Oh, and that Gene Rayburn. Mmm-Hmm, he was quite a character, wasn't he. Maybe next year's special...

The clincher came when my older sister came in later that night and I informed her on just what she missed. "Hey, you missed a great one this year, Ann Jillian was on." "Oh really? Darn, I really like her." Now that's enough to make me sick.

You do your thing, and I'll do mine...

Tune in for the best in new found sounds
Apartment Zero is based in the foundation of a film made almost three decades ago: "NORMAN!" "Yes, mother!"
Yet despite echoing many of the same psychological elements of Psycho, it stands on its own by maintaining an atmosphere of danger and unpredictability. Only near the end will you realize the similarity to Hitchcock's work.

Clarence Eckerson

Apartment Zero tells the dark tale of Adrian Leduc (Colin Firth), the operator of a struggling cinema club whose life is changed forever by a new American border. Leduc is a man bordering on the edge of sanity with a Norman Bates complex to boot... he's paranoid, reclusive, and deeply distressed over the health of his mentally ill mother. As one character puts it, he's different. Jack Carney is the mysterious ruffle that enters his life. Played by Hart Bochner gives Jack a nice ruthless edge to his personality with his crooked ears and soulless eyes. The product is an unearthing evil being immediately puts his devilish grin and looks to good use in charming the building's residents. A master of manipulation and an expert at finding out what people want and giving it to them, he goes to all extremes to please. He is a lover to a gay man, a friend to a lonely transvestite, a stick to two nosy neighbors, and a sexual desire to a provocative housewife. Even the usually distressing Adrian is drawn to a very close, almost homosexual relationship with his new roommate.

But the bond becomes strained as many unanswered questions arise about Jack. And when Adrian learns unbend by the rules of humanity that make him capable of anything and everything. Many of his actions seem random, which only adds to the distressed mind of Adrian, who can't figure him out. Apartment Zero is a refreshing change to the predictability of today's films and that is worth the price of admission alone.

Clarence Eckerson

Roger and Me has the same feel and idea, except that it is much more complex and carries a deep marriage. The brainchild of Michigan born Michael Moore, it chronicles the decision by General Motors Chairman Roger Smith to close down the city of Flint's automotive plant and fire over 30,000 workers. Armed with only a camera and a twisted view of the world, he sets out to interview the elusive Smith only to encounter numerous road blocks.

For those of you who thought Albany was an uninteresting place to reside wait until you see the unfaltering picture Moore paints of his hometown. Imagine a land where "entertainment" consisted of Pat Boone concerts, Anita Bryant speeches, Bob Eubanks hosting a live "Newlywed Game Show," and a cultural museum called Motor World. Sounds like fiction doesn't it? Well it's not, it's a felled strategy by the city of Flint to boost stimulation in the local economy. Of course, Moore can't help but put this in a comical light.

He also shows up at the town functions with his camera rolling; this is where he gets the bulk of his good stuff. With his low-key interviewing style, he lets the residents dig their own holes when they speak. And many talk and look like characters from the Far Side, which only makes it funnier. With the proper sequencing and satirical narrative, Moore has a ball with the material and audience, which spends most of the time in uncontrollable laughter.

Though it may be critical, we must remember that this is a documentary and that most of the scenes are unstaged. These are real people and the struggling lives they lead because of a business decision. When we see families being evicted and persons on welfare it is real. Moore, between the economic classes, reminds us that "the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer."

Moore relies on all sorts of sources to tell his story including news broadcasts, stock footage, movie clips, interviews, and even an occasional parody, including a music video. The film stimulates your interest by switching gears frequently and not getting too bogged down on one focus. The end product is a film the likes you may have never seen before (Although knowing Hollywood, they will try to copy the idea more than once). It's funny, it's sad, and it's enlightening. Roger and Me is a film by a creative genius - Moore's extraordinary labor of time and effort pays off. It also signifies a victory by independent film makers everywhere. With the infiltration of Roger and Me into commercial markets, perhaps we will see the opening of many more low budget features. I can not recommend a picture more.

Caution: Feet at Work

Lee at open auditions each fall. Several of the students belong to professional companies and some also belong to the Black and Gold dancers, who will perform two numbers at the show.

Lee anticipates that the audience will find that this year's modern, jazz, ballet and tap pieces have more themes and often deeper meanings than in previous years. This can be accounted for by the fact that, according to Dance Council president and senior choreographer Heather de Lannoy, "A lot of the choreographers find that they have to create a story first to (plan) their dance."

Lee said that even some of the jazz dances will go beyond simple entertainment, but that the modern works are the most progressive. Her own modern dance, "A Passage of Neurons," explores differences between the conscious and the subconscious mind, a concept she found difficult to represent through movement. A year ago, a effort has earned her and seven Footworks members a place in a professional dance festival, "Looking at Dance."

The Dance Alliance of Albany, Russell Sage College and the Emma Willard School will sponsor this first time event to be held at Russell Sage February 16 and 17. Renowned New York choreographers and critics will be in attendance to comment on the entries and run workshops.

A "Passage of Neurons" will also be performed at a SUNY-wide dance conference at New York University from March 1 through 4.

The Footworks program will open with "Bring on the Men," choreographed by de Lannoy. Footworks steps onto new ground with this slow jazz selection, its only all-male dance.

Gloria Isquierdo's "Ghost Town Deepcorado" also breaks new ground. De Lannoy said that this is done without music, leaving the two performers to provide all the energy and emotions, even though one of the women never moves.

February 6, 1990
**Old and New From Quirky Campers**

It's a long way between hardcore, traditional folk, punk, basic pop, witty cultural insights and ethnic folk music, but Camper Van Beethoven deftly covered all those seemingly disparate styles during their first area appearance in three years last Saturday at RPI's West Hall. If there's any common thread between the Santa Cruz skate-punks from Telephone Free Landslide Victory and the more refined stylists on Key Lime Pie it's that a spirited sense of the absurd still figures mightily into anything Camper does. A compelling run through their latest single "(I Was Born In A) Laundromat," along with a graceful "Sweethearts," proved that Camper is now able to balance a more developed world view with the off-the-wall approach that first earned them attention. Lyrics and music are more focused, but there's always a pervasive wackiness in their material. A dizzying recounting of a traditional Jewish folk hymn interspersed with Led Zeppelin's "Communication Breakdown" was as strange as it gets. New violinist Morgan Fichter fits in well with the Camper approach, especially passionate on the brand new "James River." The rest of the band especially clicked on both parts of "Eye of Fatima" and "She Divines Water," along with nods to the past on "Take the Skinheads Bowling" and a cover of a Circle Jerks tune.

Going back even further in Camper history, vocalist David Lowery led his bandmates on an a cappella rendition of a song he and his Redlands, Calif., friends used to play in elementary schools - a sort of project about third graders going on a field trip to a local memorial to Abe Lincoln while older classmates got to go on the better trips, such as the La Brea tar pits. "Pictures of Matchstick Men," the Status Quo cover on Key Lime, was equally as goofy and just as much fun.

---

**WDB Ten Most for the Week:**

**Rock:**
1. Ministry...........A Mind Is A Terrible Thing to Taste
2. Grant Hart.........Intolerance
3. Blake Babies......Earwig
4. The Verlaines......Hallelujah All the Way Home
5. They Might Be Giants.......Flood
6. Eleventh Dream Day......Beet
7. King Missile..........Mystical Shift
8. Public Enemy.......Welcome to the Terrordome
9. 14 Iced Bears.......14 Iced Bears
10. Skinny Puppy......Rabies

**Contemporary Soule:**
1. Steady..............Steady B
2. Home.................Stephanie Mills
3. Life is What You Make It .........Fifty & Colonial Might
4. Dream Lover.........Richard Rogers
5. Hot Little Love Affair.....Kecia Jackson
6. All of My Love........Gap Band
7. Jingling Baby.........L.L. cool J.
8. I'll Be Good to You.......Quincy Jones
9. Expression............Salt 'n Pepa
10. Right Hype.........Abstract

**Jazz:**
1. Art Farmer..........Ph.D
2. Rebirth Brass Band........Feel Like Funkin' it Up
3. George Coleman.......At Yoshi's
4. John Handy.........Centerpiece
5. Curtis Counce.......Sonority
6. Hank Jones..........Lazy Afternoon
7. Happy Anniversary Charlie Brown
8. John Campbell......After Hours
9. Earl Klugh.........Solo Guitar
10. David Benoit......Waiting for Spring
Oops, I goofed

To the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to inform May graduates of a change in the graduation format and to apologize to them for my error. I included those mistakes on purpose. That they were 2/2/90), I committed the same crime. I would love to say learned something from this. ig

To The Editor

graduates of a change in the graduation format and to they helped to create.

ceremonies will be college based. The general schedule will give all seniors an opportunity to bond together for a long time and say goodbye to all the individuals they shared their college lives with. I urge all of you to attend this meaningful ceremony which many Gallupers fought for. You fought for.

Holly Borstein
President class of 1990

Pro-choice not guilty

To The Editor

in response to Kathryn John's letter expressing her anger over the removal of her posters, I can only ask, "How do you know who did it?" There are over 5,000 students on this campus, and although around 2,000 people signed Pro-Choice petitions, only about 800 of them are on a mailing list. In addition, both campuses and our posterizing policy specifically states that no one is to cover another individual's poster on campus. When my posters were ripped down, covered and defaced, I did not point fingers, and when my posters were changed to say "Students For Genocide" (which compared me to Hitler), I just removed them and ignored these childish incidents. In fact, after putting up over 500 posters in the first week of school this semester, apart from being ripped down and/or covered by a few different groups and organizations on this campus. In order to track them all down or even to report them would take weeks because I would first have to make sure I was blaming the correct parties, which brings me to my next point.

It seems to me, that we have been considered guilty until we prove ourselves innocent, which is contrary to our most basic right of being innocent until proven guilty. In legal terms, the statements in Mr. John's letter are both slanderous and unassailable. She neither has any proof, nor does she have any right to blame anyone until she has all the facts and presents them with her accusations.

So, thank you very much for bringing to my attention this to take a cheap shot, then we are even closer to winning than I thought.

To The Editor

criticized the selection of "The Birth of a Nation" as part place in film history.

of the film. The content of the film has been discussed mentioned the content of the film. It's hard for me to believe that any half-attentive students in the class could be unaware of the racist nature of this film. Griffith is probably the most influential figure in the history of American film making. Not only did he give a start to such stars as Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish, Lionel Barrymore, and Mark Twain (who himself started the film careers of Charlie Chaplin, and W.C. Fields), but he also almost single-handedly created the language of cinema. It was Griffith who added to film much of what we take for granted today. Before Griffith, the close up was rarely used, editing was haphazard, there was hardly any cutting, and suspense was practically unheard of. In short, before Griffith, films were stodgy, slow, and boring.

"The Birth of a Nation" was Griffith's masterpiece. It was the first epic in the history of film. "Wilson described the film as writing history with lightning." It was this film that paved the way for longer films. At the time of its release, the average film was two reels long, while 'Birth' was 12 reels long. The film was also a huge popular success. The typical film cost five cents to see, while 'Birth' cost two dollars- forty times the price of the typical film- even that did not keep movie-goers away.

We must also try to place ourselves in that time. In 1914, when 'Birth' was filmed, it was 19 years before the rise of Hitler, and the term "Aryan" did not have the negative connotations that it does today. Also, the original Ku Klux Klan had disbanded in 1877, 37 years before the filming of 'Birth'. The original KKK was just a fading memory at the time of the film release. Today's KKK is related to the one depicted in the film in name only.

Finally, to say that "the portrayal oflynchings and violence against a minority, with twisted justification by whites, isn't art or history" is simply untrue. While I don't blame Mr. Schellenberg for denying it, I do think that things happen for a reason, and I think that this is one of them.

I am afraid of attempting to censor this film, Mr. Schellenberg joins the ranks of such luminaries as Tipper Gore, Jesse Helms, and regions of others who have tried to ban such works as the Merchant of Venice, Slaughterhouse-Five, The Catcher In The Rye, and Huckelberry Finn. While it must feel good to be self-righteous sometimes, it usually doesn't solve anything.

Nathan J. Horwitz

Bone marrow needed

To The Editor

As someone who has been on the American Red Cross Bone Marrow Donor Registry for about three years I would like to briefly state a few of the points made about the search for a donor for Allison who is suffering from leukemia a perfect match of tissue type, not blood type, is the donor. Tissue Type is determined by examination of a small blood sample and will be further defined when a near match is found. The chances of a perfect tissue match are said to be almost one in 100,000, and even then there is no guarantee that the recipient's body will not reject the donor's marrow.

I do not want to make this sound as if the outlook is hopeless, nor do I wish to discourage possible donors, as marrow transplants have saved many lives. I need to stress the importance of having as many people as possible tissue typed and on the list so the odds of finding a match are a little better. Ethnic background, race or sex really makes no difference in the donor of recipient, there just has to be a perfect match of tissue types and that is not impossible. By joining the Lifeline or Red Cross Registry you might be the one who has a matching tissue type and you may save someone's life. You are may be your brother, a neighbor, or someone from another state, and the more people there are on the Registry the better the chances are for those that need a bone marrow transplant to save a life. Please, Mark Schellenberg (who helped to start the American Red Cross to find out more about the Bone Marrow Registry and other volunteer donor services, you may be able to help Allison and others who otherwise would have no choice but to die.

Daniel H. Weiskotten
FEATURES

FOOTWORKS! FOOTWORKS! FOOTWORKS!
Sneegman, Tater, Anel Man; Jesus came already... You missed him!
Vanity and Downtown
Julie Brown

Interested in jazz, ballet, modern and tap? Come see Footworks Formal Show, Feb 19, & 20 at 8:00 P.M.
at main theater.

Like Hoffman (Waldorf, Baldy, yaker snots, Finster) Don’t yak on your matching socks in Acapulco!!!

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White: Message

Look for us in CC 2/6 - 2/8

FOOTWORKS! FOOTWORKS! FOOTWORKS!
Michele Lamaranta, Suck me silly!
Love, Monica

Silly

Why am I Quincy? Why am I Quincy?
To Jo, JM, YUKON NO!
Vertically transported over snow we go!

Bo,
Thanks for all of the help and support. It means a lot to me. I would not be born now (at 3:30) a.m. if it was not for you.
Peg
P.S. Sorry about the cloud in the room this weekend.

FOR SALE

NEWS

ATQ presents carnations for
Show. Feb 8, 9, & 10 at 8:00 P.M.

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To JC, JMc, Stinky

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Valentine’s day is coming soon... don’t you have something special to say to someone??
continued from Front page

Toure

Toure said the African-Americans do not know his own history because the African people have been "confused" by the learning of only European civilization, which has oppressed Africans by denying them any other history except that of slaves and second class citizens.

"We came to this country involuntarily, as commodities in the capital system, and made felt ashamed by that system," Toure said.

Toure said African-Americans need to learn from the struggle, and to educate themselves in the "truth" about the African-American experience, and immerse themselves in the heritage of the African peoples.

"We must continue the struggle for self determination, the maintaining of our cultural roots and the overthrowing of imperialistic regimes throughout the world that oppress," Tuore said, "most important we must fight and fight again until they are free," Toure said.

Toure defended his anti-semetic stance by saying that he was not anti-semetic. He said he was against the state of Israel but did not oppose the Jewish religion.

Toure, in his view, that the state of Israel was an outgrowth of European colonization and unrightfully oppressed the Palestinian people.

As far as the Jewish religion is concerned, it came from Africa itself in its basic concept of monotheism, which was practiced by African tribes at the time Judaism was formed.

Pi Lam Reaction

continued from Front page

"Things like this (strained relations) wouldn't happen if there was fraternity housing on campus," Corson said.

DellaValle said Pi Lam's national representatives have been supportive of the Albany chapter, but have no role in the situation because the fraternity does not own the house. All six tenants of the house's two apartments are members of Pi Lam.

Neither Cetron nor DellaValle was in the sixties.

"The only thing to do now is sit back and lick our wounds," Cetron said.

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The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

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RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS TODAY

Information Session and Film Showing

Tuesday, February 6, 1990

2:30 p.m.

Business Administration Building - Room 224

Peace Corps

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So, if you’re ready for a challenge, don’t let your major hold you back. Make PACE your first major career choice. Sign up for an interview with our PACE recruiter. We’ll be on campus February 22nd. To schedule an interview, you must sign up by Tuesday, February 13th. Or, send your resume and transcript to: Jane MacCarthy, Manager, College Relations – PACE, The Travelers Companies, One Tower Square, 3-MN, Hartford, CT 06183-7043.

The Travelers

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General Interest Meeting

The Student Voice

We need editors, writers, and other staff members for our monthly newspaper. Get involved...

Tues. February 6
Student Association
Campus Center Rm.116
7:30 p.m.

If you cannot attend and are interested, stop by the Media Office or call 442-5649.

WORKSHOP

WORLD OF WORK
2:30-3:25
HU 112

RESUMES & COVER LETTERS
1:25-2:20
HU 112

INTERVIEWING SKILLS
11:15-12:10
ED 123

For more information or copies of our complete schedule, visit the center!
ATTENTION SENIORS: YOUR TOUGHEST TEST IS COMING AFTER YOUR FINALS.

It's never been easy to launch a career. And by all reports, this year should be even tougher. Your first test is to write a winning resume. And while everyone works hard on theirs, any hiring manager can tell you that some resumes work much harder than others.

That's why some job searches take longer than planned. Weeks, even months longer. And some never get off the ground. The "Opening Doors" Seminar can help you launch your job search, and land that all-important interview faster and easier.

It takes three hours of your time, and it costs $45, but if it can help you find a good job even one week sooner, it will pay for itself many times over.

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If you are not convinced that this seminar offers you outstanding value your fee will be refunded immediately afterwards.

The "OPENING DOORS" Seminar
At the University at Albany Alumni House

Seminar presented by CAREER PROMOTIONS
New Hartford, New York 1-800-926-7575
Protest
Continued from page 5

handful of Jews come to our liberation meeting during our liberation month."

After Toure's speech, the student protestors once again gathered outside. "They're fighting racism with racism. They are looking for a scapegoat," one student said. "They're down, they need to pick themselves up, so they hate the Jews."

"Toure went out against the Jews," Halber said. "He insulted the Jews and used Jews as a rallying point."

Halber continued, "He's the equivalent of a modern day Hitler... he preached for death and violence."

One demonstrator said, "I think this whole thing started with prejudice in people who should be united. What it did was to start prejudice in dividing a campus."

Another student, Kenny Borsykorsky, said he was pushed to the floor by student security personnel who were attempting to escort him out of the auditorium. "I feel that I was inappropriately handled."

He said after he shouted that Toure was a liar, one of the student security men came over to him and told him, "You have the right to boo as long as there's clapping in the room."

According to Borsykorsky, it was at this point that he was knocked to the ground and had a hand pushed in his face.

"His (Toure) entire speech and ideology is based on scapegoatism. His speech was explicitly designed to organize hatred," Borsykorsky said.

He later told Livingston, who came out to talk with demonstrators afterwards, of his experience.

"I am very sympathetic to how you feel, but I am obliged to any guest that they have the right to speak without hecklers," Livingston said. "You are inviting a riotous situation by booing when it's quiet."

"They didn't knock you down, they were trying to help you. You didn't help them," Livingston added.

Counseling Psychology

Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions at Northeastern University offers part-time and full-time graduate degree programs in the areas of Counseling Psychology. Students may work toward a Master's degree, a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study, or a Doctoral degree.

All counseling courses are taught by licensed psychologists. Class size is limited to encourage individual participation. The curriculum includes analytical and theoretical courses as well as practice-oriented courses. In addition to classroom work, all programs include applied experience in a supervised clinical environment.

For more information and a free brochure on the Graduate Programs in Counseling Psychology call (617) 437-2708. Or write to Graduate School, Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions, 107 Dockser Hall, Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115.

The Student Association
MEDIA OFFICE
NOW OFFERS A
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(By the way, this is a paid position!!!)
## N.B.A. BY THE NUMBERS

### Men's Varsity Basketball Stats

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### ACIA 5 on 5 Basketball Standings

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### N.H.L. WALES CONFERENCE

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### Tuesday's Games

- **NHL**
  - L.A. Clippers at Cleveland. 7:30 p.m.
  - Chicago at Detroit. 7:35 p.m.
  - Quebec at Washington. 7:35 p.m.
  - L.A. Clippers at Cleveland. 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday's Games

- **NHL**
  - Seattle at Chicago. 7:30 p.m.
  - Montreal at Detroit. 7:35 p.m.
  - Toronto at Minnesota. 7:30 p.m.
  - Edmonton at Detroit. 7:35 p.m.

### Thursday's Games

- **NHL**
  - Minnesota at L.A. Clippers. 7:30 p.m.
  - Boston at Detroit. 7:35 p.m.
  - Toronto at Minnesota. 7:30 p.m.
  - Montreal at Detroit. 7:35 p.m.

### Friday's Games

- **NHL**
  - Vancouver at Edmonton. 7:30 p.m.
  - Los Angeles at Minnesota. 7:30 p.m.
  - Chicago at Detroit. 7:35 p.m.
  - Minnesota at Edmonton. 7:35 p.m.

### Saturday's Games

- **NHL**
  - Vancouver at Edmonton. 7:30 p.m.
  - Toronto at Minnesota. 7:30 p.m.
  - L.A. Clippers at Cleveland. 7:30 p.m.
By Jerry L. Kahn

Abby, a 22-year-old "20-20" loss to Marist on Thursday, and a 125-84 loss to Binghamton on Saturday, Albany's men's swimming team's record fell to 2-8. The Danes have had injuries which required visits to the physical therapist, and several players have been forced to miss their meets due to illness. The injuries and sickness had a direct effect on the outcome of the meets.

The Great Danes were unable to post even one victory in the entire meet. When the score was 148-131, Marist decided to swim the final three events in exhibition in order to avoid embarrassing Albany. When a team swims in exhibition, it forfeits all of its points.

Co-captain Marc Potash, Aaron Caporuscio, and John Lewis swam in four events a piece to cover for Albany's missing swimmers.

The meet against Binghamton was much closer.

"Overall, we swam pretty well," swimmer Rich Kelleman said. "If everything was strong, it would have been a lot closer."

"It was a shame that we had a lot of people not showing up," Lewis said. "I hope they'll see us at the meet when they're all together." Binghamton swept Albany in the first three events, which made it 43-11.

The Danes came back by capturing the 30 freestyle. Steve Stern, who was later named as the athlete of the meet, won the event. Albany's deficit was 78-57. The Danes' Jason Kaye and Ken Brandes finished second and third, respectively.

"Steve Stern came in first in the 50 and the 100 freestyles," Potash said. "That was excellent.

Albany Binghamton returned to win in the 200 Lm. (individual medley), Albany kept first place in the 200 butterfly. Potash won with a time of 2:21.54. Binghamton's lead was narrowed to 66-42.

Stern followed with a win in the 100 fly. His time of 37.45 trimmed Binghamton's lead to 73-54.

Stern, Brandes, Jeff Laks, and John Bonade triumphed in the 400 freestyle relay for Albany. Because Binghamton swam the final event in exhibition, Albany kept the last nine points. That final score was 125-84.

The next meet will be on Wednesday, February 7th against Union, at 7:00 in University Gym.

"The (Union) men are going to be one of the strong teams in the conference this year," Turnage said.

"If everyone's in good condition, and we do our best, we could do well against them," swimmer Aaron Montgomery said. "Everybody's working as hard as they can.

"The distances in that race are going to be shortened," swimmer Jason Kaye said. "That's great for me. I'm a sprinter."

Wilkinson said the matter was brought to his attention by Trustee Barbara Sawyer, who received a copy of a Jan. 4 letter from Anderson. Wilkinson discussed the letter with Michigan State President John DiBiaggio and Board of Trustees Chairman Larry Owen.

The investigation was handled by Robert Maschke, Michigan State's associate vice president for communications, who issued his report Jan. 22.

In his estimation, no violations had been committed by bus drivers, Wilkinson said. The investigation as to the main allegations is closed at this point. Other issues raised, such as the assigning of seats in the press box, will be discussed at a later date.

"The George Perles Show," which airs on several stations statewide and the cable channel PASS during the swimming season, is a private venture by Perles and has no official university connection. Perles declined to say how much he earns from the show.

The show has corporate sponsors, standard commercials and 40 to 50 rollover sponsors whose names appear briefly in one-line credits at the end of the program.

Perles often invites personal friends, family members and sponsors to fill empty plane seats.

Perles said he had given $6,000 in the past two years to the Michigan-Michigan State game in support of a seat on the airplane and a room and would make you a member of my football family.

"I can't keep people on my airplane who are not in my family. It is my airplane — he stressed that four or five times.

But Perles said Anderson had informed him in April that he would not be a sponsor and that Anderson was removed from the team plane for negative comments about the coaches and program during road trips.

Other sponsors of the Perles TV show said they've never heard of Perles forcing people to buy sponsorships.

Anderson said Perles told him Nov. 30 that he was going to be the next athletic director and planned to "clean out the press box, and that includes statisticians.

The separation of powers between athletic director and coach was one reason DiBiaggio opposed Perles' appointment as athletic director.

Weaver announced his plans to retire Dec. 1.

Anderson, 65, owns Anderson Archery Corp. in Grand Ledge. Although not an alumnus, he has been a vigorous supporter of Michigan State for at least 15 years.

In his letter to the athletic council, he offered contributions for years to buy $120,000 through the years, including payment of $50,000 to join the John Hannah major donor society; buying a Michigan-Michigan State game ball for $2,500; and paying $8,700 for a blanket made by coaches' wives.

"I'm looking forward to the 1000 and 500 freestyles because I swim that."

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Albany ends Stony Brook win streak

By Wayne Stock

Stony Brook

Down 48-42 at halftime, Albany (14-6) went on a 25-6 run to open up the second half, in route to a 85-75 victory in Stony Brook (16-3) on Saturday. The victory ended the Patriots 15 game winning streak.

After building a 15-10 lead at 13:51 of the first half, the Danes defense allowed negligible second and third shot attempts by the Patriots, resulting in a 15-2 run and a 25-17 lead.

Stony Brook's 1-3-1 defense, as well as a strong man to man, forced the Danes into a poor offensive shot selection. "They had a 1-3-1 in there and everyone was afraid to make mistakes," Albany center Michael Shene said. "The calls weren't going our way underneath (the board)."

Albany cut the lead to 28-25 following a Stephen Mulderry breakaway lay-up, coming off a steal on a half court trap at 7:14. Mulderry brought the Danes to within one (37-36) at 3:17, following a steal and two successive lay-ups.

Mulderry, a 6-1 senior point guard and captain, had a game and personal season high 22 points, going 10 for 15 from the field. Tri-captain, had a game and personal season high 22 points, going 10 for 15 from the field.

The Danes re-extended their lead with a 9-0 run, capped off by an uncontested lay-up. Walker's three pointer at 2:36 (76-70) sealed the victory.

"It's just a great win for us," Sauers said. "It puts us in a great position for the NCAA (tournaments)."

Smith, a 5-11 freshman forward for the Patriots, went four for 11 from the floor and made a big free throw at 1:26 on a breakaway lay-up which put the Patriots up 56-50. Mulderry hit a crossover lay-up, and took the lead back at 18:06 when Alex McClean found Shene open underneath for the bucket.

Albany capped off the run and took their largest lead of the game, 67-54, on an Ed Feller trifecta at 14:05. "Our starters were fresh (in the second half)," Albany head coach Dick Sauers said about his second half explosion. "They (Stony Brook) didn't attack our press very well."

Stony Brook, however, did not sit down and watch their win streak end without a battle. A trapping defense and strong inside play brought the Patriots back into the thick of it. Emeka Smith's running one handed cut the lead to 71-70 at 3:26.

"When we trapped them in the second half we made them take some shots they didn't want," Stony Brook head coach Joe Castiglile said.

Shene extended Albany's lead to three on an uncontested lay-up. Walker's three pointer at 2:36 (76-70) sealed the victory.

"Our starters were fresh (in the second half) but I knew if we wanted to go anywhere, we had to win this game," Walker said. "I still felt tired in the second (half) but I knew if we wanted to go anywhere, we had to win this game."

The Danes tied the game at 50 after Mulderry hit a crossover lay-up, and took the lead back at 18:06 when Alex McClean found Shene open underneath for the bucket.

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Smith, a 5-10 freshman forward for the Patriots, went four for 11 from the floor and 10 of 12 from the charity stripe touting 18, four below his team leading average.

"We were playing a box and one on number 11 (Smith)," Sauers said. "He's a very good shooter."

Smith is just one part of a very young Patriots contingency, which contains five place in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 8.99." She also participated and excelled in the 4x400 relay.

Other notable performances in the meet included juniors Tricia Shultes and Carmel Simay. Shultes ran a personal best 4:58.81 in the 1500 m., claiming fourth place. She also led off the 4x800 meter relay. Simay, although not placing in the top six, ran a fine relay split of 29.8 in the 200 m. She also raced well in the 55 m., running an 8.35.

The highest placing events were the 4x400 relay and the 4x800 relay. Albany took fourth in the 4x400 thanks to the combined help of Kate Smith (68.7), Hargraves (66.4), Amy Budde (70.1), and TierySamuels (68.9).

Albany took second place in the 4x800 relay. The recorded times were: Shultes (2:32.6), Samone McDade (2:33.9), Amy Schroeder (2:33.4), and Denise Baneo (2:33.6).

Albany finished in sixth place with a score of 41, but only six points behind Stony Brook who ended in fourth.

At the Hamilton Invitational, Albany joined six other schools, including Binghamton, Colgate and Hartwick. This was to be a non-scoring tournament which coach Ron White described as "... a tournament where the pressure is off on winning for the team and everyone can individually concentrate on doing their best."

The co-athletes of the meet were Shutes and Hargraves. Both girls placed high in multiple events as well as qualifying for the post season.

Hargraves claimed first place in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 8.7." This qualified her for the NYS WCAA (New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association) as well as the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference).

Smith placed fifth with a time of 10.0. In the 400m., Hargraves finished in second place with a time of 10.21, again qualifying for post season play.

"The team as a whole grouped together and did very well," Smith said. She felt that her personal accomplishments were measured by the team's success.

Shutes finished in second place in the 1000 m., behind a personal best score of 3:13.7. She also qualified for post season tournaments. Schroeder finished fifth, giving Albany two placers in that event.

Shutes continued to pile up tournament entries, with a second place finish in the 3000 m. by running 11:07.4. "I feel strong about the way I ran and I feel strong about the team as a whole," Shutes said.

Other runners with good performances included sophomore Colleen Shire, who while not placing above sixth, established a personal best 5:16.8 in the 1500 m. In the 800 m., McDade took fourth with a 2:30.2, while Samone (2:35.6) and sophomore Dawn Dowksy (2:37.9) showed progress.

Albany finished the meet in third place. The Danes next meet is the Southern Connecticut Invitational in New Haven, Connecticut.