Latinos gather to learn about self–empowerment

By Leo Jakobson and Rochelle Keum

Yun Lee

In an effort to empower Latinos throughout the northeast, SUNYA hosted the Second Annual Latino Collegiate Conference this past weekend.

Over 400 students from at least forty colleges arrived Friday night to participate in a series of workshops Saturday which dealt with issues affecting the Latino community.

The conference, entitled Latinos: Past, Present and Future, was "an attempt to go back and look at our past; to take a better look at the present and to see where we're looking in the future," said John Olmo, president of Puerto Latina. "We want to see how we Latinos have empowered ourselves within the political system, and how we can continue to do so." Olmo said.

"It is an excellent way for students to come together on common ground where we can better understand each other," said Jose Maymi, the Student Association's director of multicultural affairs, who was the founder and director of the first annual conference last year.

Students from schools in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Vermont, as well as New York, were first invited to a social Friday night hosted by Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, before they sat down to work Saturday.

One of the highlights of the conference was the keynote address, delivered by former SUNYA professor Dr. Jorge Klar De Alva.

As the Latino population continues to grow, he told the audience, the "U.S. is becoming the universal Latino nation."

De Alva addressed several problems within the U.S. Latino community, including the illiteracy rate and the lack of political power due to its underrepresentation in government. "If we don't do our job, we're going to see a constitutional crisis," he said.

"With the whites becoming a minority in the U.S. in the future, they're trying to make sure they stay in power by limiting the traditional liberal constitutional rights."

He told the audience how changing immigration patterns in California, with the increased influx of Asians, was "creating a new dynamic", and a situation where "Chicanos" are being displaced. He also called for the full statehood of Puerto Rico, which would create two slots in the Senate and eight seats in the House of Representatives to give Latinos greater political power.

De Alva is a member of the committee appointed by the New York State Board of Regents to rewrite the history books of kindergarten to grade 12 to reflect diversity and multiculturalism.

He said, in the past, "Latinos have remained foreigners to the American collective imagination...a group of people with no space in it."

"Is there a Latino ethnicity?" he asked. He added there is a "diversity of memory" where Latin Americans "still think in national terms because [they are] descendents of various nations."

He discussed the changing face of Latinos, specifically referring to the

The budget axe falls on counseling services

By Stacey Golluscio

STAFF WRITER

Due to the harsh budget cuts, the counseling component of Middle Earth has been completely eradicated, while the University Counseling Center has seen a 35 percent increase in students seeking help.

According to Dr. Estela Rivero, the counseling component was so small at the counseling center, there was no way it could account for the increase seen this fall.

"We are concerned about the level of student distress out on campus, but we will do our best to respond to it," Rivero said.

Even though midterm time is the busiest, Rivero said, the Counseling Center is seeing more students from the beginning of the semester until semester's end.

Middle Earth, as well as losing its counseling component, lost a graduate assistantship and a staff assistant, said Scott Mims, director of the service.

Middle Earth has lost 50 percent of its operational budget, Mims said. "We are not cutting out as much as redirecting our duties," he said.

The hotline at Middle Earth is continuing with higher usage, Mims said, and it is these volunteers who are handling the walk-ins.

"We've asked people to do more with less and everyone has responded appropriately," Mims said.

According to Rivero, the mandatory health fee students pay at $40 per semester does not cover any of the counseling services. The fee only covers physical care, such as medical counseling, evaluation and lab tests. The only psychological counseling it covers is access to tests. The only psychological counseling it covers is access to tests.

"Conditions are not optimal. We definitely need more money," Mims said, adding, "we made a commitment to the University and we are keeping it."
Iraq refuses demands

United Nations

(AP) U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said Friday that Iraq has rejected U.N. demands that it permit the destruction of its ballistic-missile-production facilities. "It seems to be totally unacceptable," Pickering told reporters before the start of a Security Council meeting to discuss the Iraqi letter. "Based on the information I have, it is seven pages of no." Pickering said Iraq wants to send a delegation to explain its position to the 15-nation council. Iraq has said the delegation headed by Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, will visit New York sometime in March.

Iraq's acting U.N. Ambassador, Samir-al-Nima, told reporters that in the letter delivered Friday, Iraq was proposing that evidence of two earlier burglary convictions. Royalty argued the two previous convictions should be suppressed as evidence of a defendant's past convictions.

The court said it will hear an appeal by Kentucky officials in the case of convicted robber Ricky Harold Rayley. Prosecutors sought a longer sentence for Rayley in a 1986 robbery by introducing evidence of earlier burglary convictions. Rayley argued the two previous convictions should be suppressed as evidence of a defendant's past convictions.

$275 million sought

Washington, D.C.

(©) Regulators said yesterday they are seeking $275 million in compensation from a New York law firm that represented Charles Keating Jr.'s Lincoln Savings and Loan. The Office of Thrift Supervision charges that the firm—Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hayes and Handler—"knowingly added and abetted regulatory violations by Lincoln." It appears to be the largest judgement ever sought against a law firm involved in a thrift failure. Last April, the Resolution Trust Corp. sued another of Lincoln's law firms—Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue—for $250 million.

The compensation demanded is a "conservative estimate" of Lincoln losses that could have been avoided if Kaye, Scholer had complied with government regulations, the agency said. In a separate order, the agency froze the assets of the firm and of former managers Peter M. Fishbein and partners Karen E. Katzman and Lynn Toby Fisher.

Fed heats up

Albany

(AP) A political feud between Gov. Mario Cuomo and Vice-President Dan Quayle heated up again Friday, with Cuomo calling the Vice President's remarks about New York an insult to his audience's intelligence. Cuomo told a television interviewer on Friday that even if he gets a state budget in place by mid-March it would be too late to enter the presidential race.

The vice President travelled to New York on Thursday and delivered a speech criticizing the state's "liberal economics." "The liberal vision of a happy, productive and content welfare state hasn't even worked on 22 square miles of the most valuable real estate in the world," Quayle said in a speech to the Economic Club of New York.

Cuomo dismissed Quayle's remarks. "It's so stupid it doesn't deserve a response," Cuomo said in a live interview on CNBC's Inside Opinion program.

Sentencing changed

Washington, D.C.

(AP) The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to consider making it easier for prosecutors seeking longer prison sentences in criminal cases to use evidence of a defendant's past convictions.

The court said it will hear an appeal by Kentucky officials in the case of convicted robber Ricky Harold Rayley. Prosecutors sought a longer sentence for Rayley in a 1986 robbery by introducing evidence of earlier burglary convictions. Royalty argued the two previous convictions should be suppressed as evidence of a defendant's past convictions.

How many pledges does it take to hang a shower curtain?

File photo by Hoyoun J. Lee University Photo Service

Iraq has argued that complying with U.N. resolutions on destroying its weapons should be linked to relaxing economic sanctions imposed after Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

Noam, Niger

(AP) Soldiers took over the state radio station and detained the country's president and interior minister, but freed the officials and returned to their barracks Friday after the government promised them back pay, diplomats said.

Thousands of students who had taken to the streets to protest the soldiers' actions and demand the continuation of Niger's transition to multiparty democracy then returned to their university campus.

Niger's 3,200-man army, like all government employees in this impoverished West African nation, had not been paid for two months.

The mutinous soldiers, demanding pay, had arrested the president and interior minister of the interim civilian government during the night, the diplomats said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The diplomats, reached by telephone, also said the soldiers left the radio station after the government promised to pay them immediately. Niger radio, which had been broadcasting military music interspersed with communiques of the soldiers' demands, began airing traditional music.

Company will move

Niagara Falls

(AP) A Canadian plastics manufacturer plans to move to New York and consolidate operations with an American subsidiary, company officials said.

Optical Films Inc. of Scarborough, Ontario, will move to Niagara Falls, N.Y. within six months, officials said.

The company will merge its operations with its International Bag Co. facility in Niagara Falls, said Michael Moscati, general manager of the U.S. firm. International Bag makes plastic bags.

The consolidation was prompted by low U.S. real estate costs and wages, and by a grant of cheap water power from the Niagara Falls hydroelectric plant, Moscati said.

The move will create 53 jobs in Niagara Falls, bringing employment at the facility up to 78, he said.

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Firm's federal appeals victory could be tossed out in New York

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Ethnic block party kicks off World Week events

Compiled by ASP staff

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1992 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

By Kara Newman

STAFF WRITER

The Appalachian people, particularly the women, are continuing to struggle against social and economic unrest in the aftermath of the breakdown of the Communist system.

Focusing on the troubled state of Romania under the leadership of President Iliescu, Dana Zakaria from Tranylvania, Romania, spoke as part of "Friendship Across Borders." Most Romanians are not happy with the new regime, she said. "They expected it to have shops full of clothes and food...We still have to wait in lines."

"With new economic reforms, we want something better, but we have to wait at least 10 to 15 years." Zakaria said the Romanian women's liberation movement has not officially begun yet, but Romanian women are "first of all wives and mothers. When their husbands are away fighting, they have to make their new life begin for them...a hard life.

Working women are entitled to one year of maternity leave and 80 percent of their salary after having a baby. Zakaria claimed there are no discrepancies between the wages of men and women, and said wages in general have been raised slightly since the new regime. Unfortunately, she said, prices are now ten times higher than before. "Iliescu was afraid of cultivated people. He wanted to cut the money in the economy. Inflation ten times higher than before. "Iliescu was afraid of cultivated people. He wanted to cut the money in the economy. Inflation ten times higher than before.""

"Because of a lack of clean needles, they spread this terrible disease," Zakaria said. "The government didn't care about them...We are not allowed to enter the orphanages until we want to adopt."

"Healthcare is free, but there are a lot of things missing because there is no money in the economy. Inflation in Romania makes healthcare difficult."

Zakaria, however, described Romanian reproductive rights as being better than in the U.S. "Abortion is free and the control is available at hospitals." She said this was different from the old presidential law which mandated each family have at least four children.

"We didn't have enough milk, diapers, water, electricity...The doctors were afraid to do anything. It was hard to have two children."

Shortly after the revolution, Iliescu abolished this law. Romania, despite these minor advancements, still has a long way to go, Zakaria said.

Charity bike tour coming in May

By Ellen Kackmann

STAFF ASSISTANT

Cycling across three states will help a SUNYA senior "give something back" to a New York City hospital.

The tour, which is being organized by Eric Nilson, member of the Albany State Bicycle Club, and a senior at SUNYA, will start in Vermont, head through New Hampshire and finish up in Maine. Nilson said he would like the tour to consist of a small number of people but hopes the personal donations will be made by large companies to the charity tour.

The proceeds from the event will go to the Mark James Novello Memorial Fund at New York City Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital. According to a memo from Dr. John Picciott of the Division of Pediatric Hematology-Oncology at the hospital, Novello was a sophomore at SUNYA when he died of a bone tumor.

The Novello fund provides "a better treatment environment for adolescents with cancer." Additional monies will be used to develop special programs for adolescents, including a camp week and weekend retreats," the memo stated.

"It's a first time thing," said Nilson. "Hopefully, we'll get local businesses like Subway, Wise, or Key Bank to sponsor us," he added. "We're not really trying to hit the small sponsors," Nilson said.

Nilson stressed this project has a personal aspect for him. When he was 16, he was treated for cancer, like Novello, at Columbia Presbyterian. "When I was in the hospital," said Nilson, "I was fortunate enough to have a positive attitude." Nilson said, by coordinating this project, he could return something for the hospital which did something for him. The Novello fund has been depleted, due to the recent deaths, said Nilson, therefore a lot of the cancer patients aren't being given the positive environment conducive to treatment and recuperation. "A lot of them (the patients) just give up. They need something to prove they can do it," said Nilson.

The tentative date for the start of the tour is May 18th and the route mentioned in this article is one which is being discussed right now. Nilson wants to discuss further plans, as well as to confirm the route and schedule with the rides of the Albany State Bicycle Club, with whom the tour is affiliated.

If anyone is interested in lending their efforts to the Charity Bike Tour, or would like to gather up-to-date information about scheduling or the route of the tour, please call Eric Nilson at 465-3701.
Tsongas, Brown make New York ballot
Board of Elections rejects challenges of New Alliance

By Marc Humbert

Albany

(AP) The state Board of Elections ruled Monday that Democratic presidential candidates Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown should retain their spots on New York’s April 7 primary ballot.

But officials of the New Alliance Party, which had filed the challenges against Tsongas and Brown, said they will carry the fight into the court system — at least against Tsongas.

"It is a political outfit," said New Alliance lawyer Gary Sinawski of the state board. "I expect Senator Tsongas will be removed from the ballot by the courts."

Sinawski said he wasn’t certain whether the Brown case would be pursued in the courts.

"I am pleased and gratified that my name will appear on the New York ballot," Tsongas said through a spokeswoman. "New Yorkers have been very receptive to my message of economic hope and I now look forward to being in the state."

Tsongas planned a campaign stop Tuesday on Wall Street.

The board also upheld the ballot spot of former Irvine, Cal. Mayor Larry Agran. His petitions had been challenged by Tsongas.

The other major Democratic candidates all filed petitions for the New York ballot and haven’t been challenged.

Meanwhile, the Democratic-controlled state Assembly approved special legislation Monday aimed at keeping all major Democratic candidates on the ballot even if their petitions were declared invalid. But the state Senate’s GOP majority continued to hold off endorsing that idea without Senate approval, the measure can’t become law.

PRE-MED STUDENTS
THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF THE CARIBBEAN SCHOOL OF MEDICINE in Montserrat, British West Indies, will have a representative on the SUNY-Albany campus Thursday, March 5, 1992.

If you have questions or would like to attend this presentation, join us in Lecture Center 2, 7:30 pm.

For more information, call (305) 446-0600.

PERSONALIZED GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

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JOSTENS
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10:00 - 3:00
SUNYA Bookstore

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details.
Men of Essence to be honored

Twelve minority male students will be honored for their outstanding achievements as the Men of Essence Awards are presented on Thursday.

Created by Kerri Fuller, a multicultural student assistant, under the patronage of Essence magazine, the men were selected from all entries by their exemplary leadership abilities, academic standing, volunteer service and on the basis of an essay.

Speaking on what defines a man of essence as keynote speaker will be Guseva Walker-Johnson, the director of residential life.

Hunger Dance to be held tonight

A Dance to Benefit World Hunger, part of World Week XI, will be held Tuesday, March 3rd from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The $1 admission fee will be donated to the Capital District Food Pantries, an organization that supplies food to needy area residents.

Programming Director of the Student Association and co-organizer of the dance Jodi Green said, “We wanted to reach out to our community and help fight world hunger at the same time.”

Companies such as Nabisco, Pepsi-Cola, Keebler and Drake all have agreed to sponsor and provide supplies for the event. Campus co-sponsors include the Programming Office of the Student Association, the Office of Residential Life, and Greek organizations Phi Iota Alpha and Sigma Lambda Sigma.

NYPIRG to hold pre-tuition rally

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) will hold a “Pre-Tuition Rally” rally on Thursday, March 5 at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Campus Center. Speakers will be Multi-Cultural Affairs Director Jose Maymi, Professor Ivan Steen of the University Union of Professors, and graduate student Tim Dubnau.

The pre-rally is an attempt to get students to join NYPIRG on their way to Albany to lobby for student rights. Rich Connors, Assembly Representative for the Albany area, and Saul Weprin, Assembly Majority Leader, will be there.

Japanese university president slain in Boston

A sister-school agreement between the University of Massachusetts at Boston and a Japanese university is temporarily on hold after the visiting school president was shot to death in a robbery attempt.

Iwao Matsuda, president of Chukyo University in Nagoya, Japan, was killed Feb. 18 in his Boston hotel room the night before the two schools were scheduled to formally seal their friendship.

Matsuda’s wife told police that a masked man who tried to force his way into their Westin Hotel room shot Matsuda once in the lower back. Boston police have made no arrests yet and say nothing was taken from the president’s room.

The sister-school agreement between the University of Massachusetts at Boston and Chukyo involved student and faculty exchange programs as well as possible joint research projects. The ceremony to mark the signing of the final agreement has been postponed.

“My hope is that at some point in the future we will be able to move forward on this project,” said Speaking on what defines a man of essence as keynote speaker will be Guseva Walker-Johnson, the director of residential life.

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Two Short Plays and One Long Nightmare

Buy your ticket. See the first two plays and get up and leave. Just get up and LEAVE. If you don’t, you’re just wasting your time.

Robert B. Tiger

"A Festival of Short Plays" starts off with Lewis John Carlino’s Snow Angel. It is the story of Connie (Jennifer Fleming), a hooker, "the last of the old-time jelly bellies," who at 4 a.m. on Tuesday morning to try and find a film for the entire family. Radio Flyer could solve this dilemma, if it wasn’t such a poor movie. Each exhibits a wide range of talent, as Connie and John Baldwin (yep, Alec’s brother) is either calamitous or half-shots. She is the loving mother could be that out of touch with her daughter’s life. He tells her it will work, that he has it all written down in his little notebook. She sometimes pays attention and other times spacing out. The publisher with whom she is occupied by her relationship with her family. He decides he and his Palcontents shall make the place their humble abode.

Robert Perlman

It follows the experiences of 2 brothers; Bobby (Joseph Morello) and Mikey (Ellijah Wood). When they and their mother (Lorraine Bracco) are abandoned by their father (played by an unbilled Tom Hanks) the family moves west to start a new life. While in California, mom Mary falls in love and remarries in order to make ends meet. Mary works double shifts as a waitress, so she isn’t around when the new stepfather who likes to be called "the King" begins to abuse Bobby. The brothers, in an effort to free Bobby from the abuse, set forth to complete "The big idea" which in essence involves a little red wagon and a polyhedra lover, has his home occupied by his landlady’s dog. Jerry speaks of how the mutt would attack her every day, embarrassing the story by acting like a canine.

Meanwhile, Peter just sits there, sometimes paying attention and other times a bit much. ‘Redisc Flyer’ Makes a Crash Landing

It is increasingly difficult in today’s market to try and find a film for the entire family. Radio Flyer could solve this dilemma, if it wasn’t such a poor film.

Radio Flyer

playing with and feeding a turtle.

"The King," played by Adam Baldwin (yep, Alex’s brother) is either kept in the shadows or half-shots.

The movie, whose slogan is "Powered by Imagination," does indeed present us with the opportunity to relive a little piece of childhood through Bobby and Mikey’s eyes. However, the at times annoying narration (supposedly a grown-up Mikey, whose voice is done by Tom Hanks) and seemingly light stance on abuse made me cringe.

The over-sentimentalization of the period (1969, though it felt more like 1959) was at times a bit much.

One of the most frustrating things was that the boys didn’t tell anyone about the abuse. Mom and friendly police man Daugherty (John Heard) were kept oblivious to the situation. I find it very hard to believe that a mother could be that out of touch with what was happening.

The film is shot mostly through the perspectives of the lads. Director Richard Donner, whose credits include The Omen, Superman and the Lethal Weapon movies, takes a break from car chases to capture more innocent moments such as lads

Don’t Miss the Aspects Baseball Spectacular! (coming Friday)

P.S. Aspects is still in dire need of writers and production people. If you are interested in either one, don’t hesitate to contact either Adam or Cheryl at 442-5660. Or better yet, come meet us in person in CC 323.
Before the night got underway, drummer Lars Ulrich flashed onto the four video monitors and welcomed everyone to the Knick from backstage. He explained the documentary film that was to come, as concert-goers caught glimpses of the other guys in the band: bassist Jason Newsted, guitarist Kirk Hammett and vocalist/guitarist James Hetfield. Ulrich then promised they’d be out momentarily.

The “documentary” that followed Ulrich’s introduction tuned out to be a somewhat boring, Metallica-view-style videotape that seemed more at home on an MTV news segment than at the start of a heavy metal concert. It wasn’t bad really; it just made one want to see and hear the rattle that much more.

After the film ended, the opening riff of the cover hit “Enter Sandman” sounded, the lights fell, and with a cannon-like explosion, the four men, dressed in their customary black, seized the stage. The crowd jumped up—and the show officially erupted.

Hetfield growled into the microphone at the song’s end, “We’re gonna play from it A N’ Yawa, ’cause it can be a trick.”

With that lead-in, Metallica ripped out tight renditions of “Sad But True” and the nomadic “Wherever I May Roam.” Between these two cuts and more, “Through the Never” and “The Unforgiven,” Hetfield asked the crowd if there was anyone at the Knick who had brought him a beer. Seconds later, Newsted came out from backstage with a plastic cup full of cold brew. Chugging, Hetfield exited, and Newsted belted out an intense bass solo.

Guitarist Hammett walked out alone several songs later and duplicated his studio recordings with his hyperactive picking and fretboard work. During the song “Welcome Home (Sanitarium),” a disturbing video screen surfaced from various points of the stage. A helicopter blade buzzed, video screens showed black-and-white footage, from the 1971 movie Johnny Got His Gun, of an armless, legless man covered in a white sheet from his eyes down to the bottom of his torso. The anti-war epic “One” had begun.

In their final appearance on stage, Metallica covered Queen’s adrenaline-fueled “Stone Cold Crazy.” Despite some not being familiar with the song, everyone seemed to be pumped up; fists shook and skulls rattled back and forth. At the song’s end, at the show’s finish, Metallica kept nodding, even cracking a few smiles. They said they’d be back sometime in the summer.

Globally, the Knick house lights brightened. People yelled and cried for more. Some stomped their feet and begged. Everyone was in the front of them. The pounding rose and rose, like the heavy clapping of a horse’s gallop. It slowly drifted off into midnight.

Although Spanish is her native language, Ms. Castedo wrote the novel in English, and later translated it into Spanish. Paradise was nominated for the 1990 National Book Award in the English form, and the Spanish version won her the prestigious Cervantes Prize, as well as rated “Book of the Year” by the Chicago Tribune. It was the first novel ever written in Spanish and another language to win major literary nominations or prizes in both languages in different countries.

Ms. Castedo believes that her novel has no specific message. She asserts that readers give messages to the story, not the story to the reader.
EDITORIAL

Crime will hit you wherever you live

On Friday, the Friday Features section of the ASP devoted its space to safety on campus. Tips were offered as to how you can protect yourself from being in a position where you are in danger.

Some students told of how doors are often propped open and people climb through windows to get in residence halls.

On the front page of the same issue, the ASP reported a story of a rather unusual sexual abuse case. A former student and vice president of the Student Association of the State University, a woman, was convicted of sexually abusing a SUNYA student, also a woman. The victim apparently was intoxicated and helpless.

The connection here is precaution. The victim of the attack didn't have someone break into her room, or walk in a dimly-lit parking lot, but she put herself in a vulnerable position.

Vice President of Student Affairs Mitchel Livingston said this campus is a safe one, but not without crime, and students have a “false sense of security.” With its sheer size, the University at Albany is like a city of its own with many of the same urban problems. Students would be wise to be on guard.

ASU in the NCAAAs

For the first time in our school’s history, both the men’s and women’s basketball teams were invited to the NCAA tournament in the same year. The show. The big dance. Whatever you call it, Albany has a shot at a national title in both men’s and women’s competition, something only four other Division III schools can boast.

Too many people downplay the success Albany State has had with its athletics. Our wrestling program has produced some national champions, and men’s track has taken home a title or two. We have All-Americans in women’s track, men’s soccer, and swimming and diving.

Despite last year, which was a lean one, Albany basketball has always been good. We have reason to have pride. Go Great Danes! Go Lady Danes!

A World of wonder

Anyone who stopped by the opening of World Week XI got a taste of an exotic blend yesterday afternoon. There were enough sights, smells, and sounds at the Ethnic Block Party to keep you tuned in for the entire day. The great part of the event is that it lasts a full week, hence the name.

The individual activities are planned to give the University community an awareness of cultural diversity and should be taken at one’s own pace. The films, speeches, and menus are one. Any kind will make a small world a brighter one.

COLUMN

Has political correctness gone too far?

Doug Thornton

“social movement.” To label them as a “movement” is to ethenitize them, as if they were an end, and not only a means. Would renaming Indian Quad merely be associated with a social issue, or would it actually have an effect on that social issue?

Thirdly, the integration of liberalism into an academic curriculum or into administrative policy may often be self-defeating, because it can entail an intellectualization of, and de-emotionalization of, liberal passions. For instance, I oppose ethnocentrism because I feel that we have something to learn from other cultures; but intellectualization of anti-ethnocentrism merely yields “relativism,” a theory according to which the admiration of other cultures is excessively subjective. Thus, the “Liberal Theory” which results from the academic “empowerment” of liberalism constitutes the death-knell of liberal values and passions. “Liberal Theory” is also known as “political correctness.”

Fourthly, supposedly “objective” liberal theory is inevitably, like all theory, accompanied by a subjectively emotional appreciation of one’s self-image as an objective thinker. Observe, for instance, the number of so-called “objective” philosophers wearing beards (a sign of subjective estheticism). Failure to recognize the presence of subjective emotions about objectivity may result in a failure to monitor the relative degree of sensitivity or insensitivity of one’s (unacknowledged) emotions. A movie about such a failure is “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest.” It is as if a whole generation of young “-ismists,” “-ologists,” and liberal activists have not heard of R.D. Laing’s work.

Has political correctness gone too far? It is without question that political correctness is an effect on that social issue; but hatred itself as well, which is subsequently directed against the group it’s fashionable to hurt. On T.V. recently, I saw a young woman say of a particular Nazi skinhead, “he doesn’t care if you’re black, gay, or what. He merely is looking for an excuse to hate others, because he really hates himself.” Exploitation by empowered groups is not a manifestation of the self-interest of the empowered groups, but rather a manifestation of an unnatural insensitivity painfully inculcated in the individual members of the group by their upbringing. Nor do people who hurt others always belong to a group separate from the group to which the people being hurt belong, though the hurt may later find expression in hatred directed toward a particular group. A psychological study of the “individual” should accompany the sociological study of “groups” (such as Native Americans and Anglos). This psychology need not be “academic” and objective; after all, subjective emotional sensitivity is superior to the subjective cult of self-image-conscious objectivity, as has already been explained. To avoid subjectivity because one considers it chaotic is comparable to avoiding swimming lessons because one regards pools as unsafe.

In short, what is needed is not necessarily the academic empowerment of liberalism as “theory” and “PC.” What is needed, rather, may be the de-apoliticianization (“de-academicization”) of the University, in favor of an approach which is characterized not only by intellectual astuteness, but by emotional sensitivity as well. This is my definition of “progressive liberalism.”

Hey Albany! If you wish to send in a column or a letter to the editor, simply bring your opinion piece along with your student identification to CC 323. We’ll be happy to air whatever opinion, grievance or suggestion you would like to broadcast in the hope of educating the Albany community. Just remember to submit your pieces two days prior to publication if you would like them to appear in the next issue of the ASP. Thanks.
Get involved early

To the Editor

This letter is to express my dismay and disgust at the 1991 Torch yearbook I received recently. I waited for months to see what I had hoped would be something which I could look back on with pride, my college yearbook. I had hoped that, in ten years I could open it up and return to Albany, the Albany I know, be merely glancing at the pages.

What I got instead is something that is not representative of my four years in college. It might be representative of other experiences and I can accept that. A yearbook should be a collection of experiences and Torch 1991 focused on only a small group of people and their lives. Equal time should be given to everyone. I don't think that's fair and I am angry.

This is not a book I will pull off the shelf, dust off, and look at fondly. I have my own photo albums which will do the job much better. But I paid money to have memories compiled professionally, and I believe that I, and many of my fellow graduates, were swindled.

Another problem I have with the yearbook is the amount of time it took to put together. The staff had ample time to work. Despite the fact that the book is laden with errors; people's names are switched with those adjacent to them; others have more than one picture. Staff members took it upon themselves to take 4 of 5 gag pictures of each other and place them among the graduates. It is what I'm stuck with and nothing is going to change letter, next year.

Stephanie Ringelhein (Class of '91)

Help save education

Recently Governor Cuomo has proposed a $143.55 million cut to SUNY and has recommended the legislature to approve a differential tuition plan to raise SUNY tuitions $75 million. What does this mean for SUNY Albany?

The expected tuition increase for Albany could be anywhere from $700 to $925 - raising tuition to a level of over $3075, but this doesn't include the $40 million increase to the proposed TAP cut for $475, and it means some students will be paying $1400 more by Fall 1992. The worst part of this plan is that your money won't even be going towards the most needed areas of student aid.

One of the first cuts of the semester and editorials were written after graduation, probably in July (particularly Ray Roger's story). This is an outrage! All writing should have been completed by graduation at the very latest. A yearbook is based on what happens IN the year before its too late. Students continue to pay more and get less. When will this madness end?

You can stop the budget cuts - Help Save SUNY!

Here's what you can do: come to the rally on March 8 on the east steps to the Capital from 12:30 to 3:30pm, and on March 18 come and lobby the legislature on Save SUNY Lobby Day at the Legislative Office Building. Write, or call your State Senators and Assembly-persons to let them know you're angry. A phone line will be available in the SA Office for this purpose over the next few weeks.

For more information, stop in the Student Association Office in Campus Center 116, or come to the Student Action Committee meetings Wednesday at 6:30pm in the SA Lounge.

Keep SUNY Affordable - You Can Make The Difference!

Diane Hodurski
Student Action Committee of Central Council

Apathy is ultimate evil

To the Editor

Last term was my first term here at Albany. I was very excited to be in college, and I was looking forward to getting involved in the plethora of activities that were being offered to me. As a prospective Political Science major, I felt that Student Government would be a good activity to get involved in. When I was new to the school, I decided to get involved in the legislative branch so that I could receive a general overview of how things worked in the S.A. and possibly the opportunity given to me, I nominated myself for the position of Central Council Representative of Indian Quadrangle. Upon submitting my nomination sheet, I began to think of how I would run my campaign. The thought of an election excited me, and I was looking forward to a very exciting "race."

To my surprise I discovered that there were only four people running for the three seats being offered on Indian Quadrangle. It was then that I realized that I had appointed myself to the position of Central Council Representative. When the election results came in, I was happy to see that I had received the greatest level of support in the entire Quadrangle! Out of a possible electorate of over 1300, I had received 292 votes. "OK," I thought, "nobody voted for me because there was no competition in this race." Well, I was wrong, it seems that similar voting tallies were received everywhere among the thousands of people who were running for many spots.

"Well, that's fine!" I thought, "I must now do my duty to my quad, after all 29 (that's twenty nine) actual, real, live, breathing human beings put their trust in ME!" At this time, I was well aware of the fact that most of my 29 supporters had absolutely no idea who I was... but hey, what can you expect for me... right?

The first meeting rolled around, and I proudly entered the room with my proud mandate of 29 not far behind me. I took my seat and waited to represent my constituents. The room was scared with the power of many who shared mandates very similar to my own. I must admit, I felt very humble amongst such "powerful" people.

Each meeting that I attended contained another cornucopia of bills, issues, and ideas, for our powerful, mandated legislative branch to discuss and vote on. After a while I began to fear that maybe, just maybe, we were not representing anyone at all, but were actually a bunch of self-appointed members, who voted however they wished and opposed whatever their constituents. It was a frightening thought, Heaven forbid if a vast majority of our constituents believe that a vast majority of the bills that we pass are vastly worthless.

Heaven forbid if our constituents force us for to pass legislation that would change the spelling of the word "WOMAN," or make the word "JAP" taboo. Heaven forbid if we were to absolutely mandate at all! "Heaven forbid," I thought.

Tony T. Andritsios
Central Council "Representative"

A step in right direction

To the Editor

We would like to acknowledge and thank the University community for their generous support of the S.U.N.Y. All-Natural Bodystripping Bodybuilding Championship held at Atlantic Hall on Saturday February 22, 1992. The proceeds from this exciting event were donated to the Capital Region D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Officers Association and will be used to educate and support elementary school students throughout the Capital District.

We would especially like to express our thanks to Mr. Darrell Tannenbaum, President of B.I.C.C. (Body Independent of Chemical Contaminants), who worked tirelessly to produce a professional event that opened another front on the war against drugs.

We would also like to thank Senator Jack Mathews and Assemblyman Sam Joseph for their generous support. We would especially like to thank the students of the University who worked tirelessly to produce a professional event.

We look forward to working with B.I.C.C., Purple and Gold and the S.U.N.Y. athletics again in the future.

P.O. Lauren Singer C.D.O.B.O. (Capital District D.A.R.E Officer Association)

Brown is for education

To the Editor:

It's just another typical year here at SUNYA. Midterms are just around the corner and spring break lurches close behind. Yet one perennial event, which we could all do without, poses quite the nuisance. Yes folks, it's another potential tuition hike.

As for the past few years, Governor Mario Cuomo has found it necessary to raise the tuition across all SUNY campuses. Granted, the education we receive here is considered a bargain. But at the rate of an increase brought forth annually, how much longer can we label it as such? Perhaps Governor Cuomo should look, in retrospect, to his hometown of New York City, where students in public schools - in terms of hundreds, not thousands of dollars). This notion was epitomized during Governor Brown's tenure from 1975 to 1983. This period rendered education accessible to more students than any period prior.

Now that Gov. Brown is a candidate for the California made on education, the State University System in Golden State heralds free or low-cost tuition. (Low cost in terms of hundreds, not thousands of dollars). This notion is now bolstered during Governor Brown's tenure from 1975 to 1983. This period rendered education accessible to more students than any period prior.

Rita Singh
University Democrats
Japanese

Continued from page 5 relationship," UM Chancellor Sherry Penney told the Boston Globe. "However, now is the time for grieving and for paying our respects to a teacher and scholar who believed so very much in international understanding."

Matsuda, 72, was an acclaimed sports psychologist and former track star.

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Obviously, savings like these say a lot about the value of the Card. And having the Card will say a lot about you. For one thing it says you have a handle on what you spend, so you don't have to carry over a balance. It also says you're smart enough not to pay interest charges that can really add up. So take a few minutes now to call (have your bank address and account number ready), and apply for the American Express Card.

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JOSTENS

Date: March 2, 3, 4
Time: 10:00 - 3:00
Place: Bookstore
Deposit required: $25.00

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FOR THE PARADE
MARCH 17th
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We'll make sure you make it!
Latinos
Continued from front page

themselves, especially in "Central America, where Protestants are probably the majority."

Earlier Saturday, after a brunch and introductory remarks by Olmo and Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Melvin Livingston, the conference started with an Opening Assembly lecture entitled "The Development and Legitimization of Spanglish Poetry," by Tato Laviera, a poet and playwright. According to Maymi, Laviera said there is a separate language made up of both English and Spanish, called Spanglish.

"Spanglish is unique to Latinos who are making a transition from Spanish to English. It is made up of broken Spanish and broken English. Spanglish is a culture in itself," Maymi said.

"While it is most important to learn English and Spanish correctly and well, there is nothing wrong with Spanglish. It is just something we grow into at home as a "Latino" was Laviera's message, Maymi said. "Laviera has made an art form of Spanglish."

The first workshop, entitled "Latino Radicalism in the 1960's," featured Luis Garden-Acosta, who was a member of the radical Young Lords Party in the 60s, and now is Chief Executive of El Puente, a center in Brooklyn which works to empower Latino youths. The Young Lords Party gained notoriety in the 1960's and galvanized the Latino movement which, after being refused permission to use a neighborhood New York church's space to set up a community group, they occupied it.

About his days with the Young Lords, Garden-Acosta said, "We didn't achieve all our goals in the 60's, but we became educators you can be. We need..." Garden-Acosta said. He warned them, saying, "Don't lose touch with the people. Know what's going on, or you can forget about your commitment and responsibility to the community along the way."

The second workshop was "AIDS in the Latino Community and in Nuestra Familia." Run by José Maual Cruz, project director of ADAPT. A multi-ethnic, anti-drug abuse, outreach training project, ADAPT provides bleach and clean needles to addicts, and uses a community-based approach to fighting drug abuse and AIDS, he said.

Cruz told the audience, "You are privileged, but for every privileged person, there are ten who aren't. Addicts are people with dignity, religion, and a sense of community who just went down the wrong street." Cruz said, "The government misleads people and IV drug users!" "People in the Latino community need to educate their own community, because the government cannot. Government people don't know the culture, language, or values of the community. If we don't try to help these people, no one will!"

The three other workshops featured: Dr. Gary Losseu, professor of anthropology and Latin American studies, as he spoke about the relationship between Latin and Native Americans; New York City Councilman Adam Clayton Powell IV, who talked about "Political Empowerment of Latinos in the U.S."

"Modern Day Manifest Destiny: U.S. Intervention in Cuba," featuring Dr. Garcia Casas. Maymi asked Powell about his views on the "New Alliance Party," founded by Al Sharpton in the South Bronx, which is in his district. Clayton said he agreed with the fundamental issues Sharpton's group has attempted to resolve, but condemned it as "disruptive" and "using destructive means."

Maymi said the next objective is to "establish a Latino Student Confederation in this part of the country. It would provide programming, networking, and capacity building for collegiate Latino organizations." Maymi added that with the establishment of such an organization, and with better funding, the conference, which is "the only one on this scale, could expand to colleges all over the East Coast, and eventually rotate its location. It will probably stay here for at least two or three years, though."
N.H.L.

Wales Conference
Patrick Division
W L T Pts
NY Rangers 41 20 4 6 86
Washington 37 22 6 80
New Jersey 32 21 5 75
Philadelphia 30 28 7 66
New York Islanders 27 29 6 61
Buffalo 24 30 10 58
Toronto 23 36 6 52
Boston 22 26 9 44
Montreal 37 22 8 82
Chicago 35 29 9 69
Philadelphia 24 29 11 69

Adams Division
Montreal 37 22 8 82
Boston 30 25 9 69
Buffalo 24 30 10 58
New York Islanders 27 29 6 61
Philadelphia 24 29 11 69

Campbell Conference
Norris Division
W L T Pts
Boston 32 26 5 52
Montreal 37 22 8 82
New York Rangers 37 22 6 52
Washington 37 22 6 52
Philadelphia 24 29 11 69

Smythe Division
Vancouver 35 20 9 79
Los Angeles 28 24 13 69
Edmonton 30 29 7 67
Chicago 28 24 13 69
Minnesota 26 33 5 57
Oakland 22 27 4 59
San Jose 23 36 6 52

TUESDAY'S ANSWER: 1: Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds is the oldest man in the history of Major League Baseball to hit a grand slam homerun. He did it in 1965 at the age of 42.

BY THE NUMBERS

NCAA Division I

Men's Basketball

How The AP Top 20 Fared

1. Duke (23-2) beat No. 4 UCLA 75-65. Next at Clemson, Wednesday.
2. Indiana (21-4) beat Illinois 70-70. Next at Iowa, Wednesday.
4. UCLA (21-4) lost to No. 1 Duke 75-65. Next at Washington St., Thursday.
5. Arizona (22-4) did not play. Next: at California, Thursday.
7. UNLV (25-2) did not play. Next: vs. Utah State, Tuesday.
17. Michigan (17-7) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Ohio State, Tuesday.

TUESDAY'S ANSWER 2: The Green Bay Packers play their home games in both Green Bay and Milwaukee.

Atlantic Coast Conference

Standing through March 2nd.

Duke W L T W L W L
12 2 23 3 10 1 9 9
Florida State 11 5 19 8
North Carolina 8 6 18 7
Wake Forest 7 7 17 6
Georgia Tech 7 7 19 9
Virginia 6 8 13 12
N.C. State 5 9 11 16
Clemson 4 10 14 11
Maryland 3 10 12 13

Big Ten

Standing through March 2nd.

Iowa W L T W L W L
13 2 21 4
Ohio State 11 3 19 5
Michigan St. 8 6 18 6
Michigan 8 6 17 6
Iowa 8 6 16 8
Minnesota 7 7 18 12
Purdue 5 8 14 13
Nevada 6 9 12 13
Wisconsin 4 10 13 4
Northwestern 1 12 8 16

Big East

Standing through March 2nd.

St. John's W L T W L W L
11 2 20 1
Seton Hall 10 6 18 7
Syracuse 10 10 19 9
Villanova 9 7 12 13
Connecticut 8 8 17 8
Pittsburgh 8 8 16 13
Boston College 7 9 15 10
Providence 6 10 13 11
Miami 5 11 6 21

Toniogue's Times

Tonight's Games

Chicago 46 11 80-
Montreal 26 31 456 21
Philadelphia 23 36 26
Midwest Division

Utah 28 21 664-
San Antonio at Minnesota, 8p.m.

Boston 34 23 596 3
Hartford 29 28 509 18

C.B.A.

American Conference

Eastern Division

Standing through March 2nd.

Cleveland W L L W W W
17 31 32 137 76
Washington 17 31 181 32
Columbus 17 31 81 132

Midwest Division

Standing through March 2nd.

Wisconsin W L L W W
37 14 119 5 200

National Conference

Standing through March 2nd.

N.B.A.

Atlantic Division

Standing through March 2nd.

Toronto 23 36 6 52
Boston 30 25 9 69
Washington 27 31 466 8
New Jersey 27 31 466 8

Western Division

Standing through March 2nd.

Dallas W L L W W
13 40 296 20

TRIVIA QUESTION: Who is the only player in the history of Major League Baseball to hit home runs in two different teams in two different cities on the same day?
Women are fifth at NYSWCAAs
By Ron Balle
STAFF WRITER
This past weekend, the women's indoor track team travelled to William Smith College in Geneva, New York to compete in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.
The team put together a complete team performance, aided by many outstanding individual performances. Albany placed fifth, just one point behind fourth place finisher Pittsburgh and eleven points behind Binghamton, the third place team. SUNYA's highest placement came in the triple jump, in which Ron White, a senior, placed fifth.

Sunya's best individual performance was in the triple jump, in which Ron White, a senior, placed fifth. The 4X400 relay team was considered the strongest team in the conference, as they had set a new school record for consecutive wins, set at 10.

Lady Danes
Continued from back page
back page a commanding 16-point lead, 50-34 at 10:32.
The Lady Danes called timeout, but the damage had been done and Albany would not recover.

"We did a good job regaining our composure after Albany's run in the beginning of the half," Critt commented. "We came out with intensity," Warner said. "Our second half was much better.

A sagging Hamilton defense cut off much of Albany's offense in the game, as it prevented the Lady Danes inside threats Morrissey and Rachel Franklin from becoming factors in the game. It forced Albany to the outside, where they shot poorly. Morrissey, in 31 minutes, attempted only four shots while Franklin took only three in 14 minutes. This doomed the Albany offense.

"We wanted to keep intense defensively," Critt said. "Our defense was as important as our offense.

Lady Danes were fifth at NYSWCAAs.

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"We wanted to keep intense defensively," Critt said. "Our defense was as important as our offense.
Albany men and women gain NCAA berths

By Patrick Cullen
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Danes face state champion William Smith at home on Saturday

By Andrew Schotz
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Danes get ready for showdown in Big Apple with NYU on Thursday

By Patrick Cullen
SPORTS EDITOR

Danes rip RPI for decisive win and roll to open up three-point opportunities beyond the three-point line. “What we need is an extension of the defense,” Warner said. “They don’t run as fast (like Hamilton) so we have an emphasis to expand our defense beyond the three-point arc.”

The NCAA announced Sunday evening that Albany (20-6) will be included in the Division III championship tournament as the fifth and final qualifier in the East Region. The Lady Danes will travel to Jerome S. Coles Sports and Recreation Center to play #4 seed NYU (21-4) Thursday at 7:00pm. Stony Brook, also located in Albany, however is seeded higher than Albany. Stony Brook won the New York State Championship, defeating Albany College, which had beaten the Lady Danes to advance to the final. Hamilton is barred from going to NCAAs due to a conference rule.

Albany, however, is seeded higher than William Smith, mostly due to the strength of the schedule each team faced. The Lady Danes have faced ranked teams and nationally-ranked Western Connecticut State and SUNY Cortland, and perennially tough foes like NYU (twice) and Buffalo State during the season.

If past performances are an indicator, the Lady Danes may have trouble defending the Herons and their potent three-point-shot oriented offense. Against Hamilton in the semifinal of State Tournament, the Continentals’ Pam Stone burned the Lady Danes defense for four trifectas, three housed inside Hamilton’s decisive run in the first half. Hamilton’s ability to shoot three-pointers and roll to open up three-point opportunities beyond the three-point line.

“The season’s new, everyone’s 0-0,” said Warner. “Any team can do it once you get down to 32 teams.”

The 1992 selection process wasn’t an easy one, and a handful of worthy teams were not invited. Rensselaer (17-7) could have taken Albany’s spot with a win, but settled for the #4 seed in the ECAC playoffs. Another team that was edged out by Albany was Hartwick (20-6), the #3 seed in the ECACs.

The ECAC’s #1 seed, Hamilton College (19-5), one of the nation’s top teams, is not allowed to participate in the NCAAs without a loss to a top team. Albany’s season-ending win alone did not ensure that an invitation would be forthcoming. In the finals of the SUNYAC tournament on Saturday, Buffalo State defeated Fredonia for an automatic NCAA bid. However, Fredonia won the berth, Buffalo State still probably would have been invited, which would have bumped Albany down to the ECAC tournament. That didn’t happen, though, leaving Danes NCAA tournament-bound.

“We just got in that damn tournament,” Sauers said after Saturday’s win. “There’s no way they can’t take us.”

The Danes made their last appearance in the NCAAs two years ago. Albany won at Potsdam 85-75 in the first game, but lost to North Adams 66-69 at home in the Sweet Sixteen, matching the Danes most successful showing ever.

The winner of Thursday’s Albany-NYU contest will play at #1 Rochester (24-2), Saturday’s other East region game will be #3 St. John Fisher (22-4) at #2 Buffalo State (23-3).

NYU, which started the season at 17-1, has won all 13 of its home games, including a 71-70 win over Rochester. NYU is led by Rob Capers (13.8 ppg), Adam Crawford (12.7 ppg), and Roosevelt Smith (11.5 ppg).

There will be 250 tickets for the game on sale at the athletic business office on the third floor of the Physical Education building. They will be $3.00 each. Tickets may also be available at the door for $2.00 without student ID, $1.00 with student ID. For more information, call 442-3054.

NCAAs - Men’s B’Ball at NYU - Thu., 7:00

By the Numbers - Please see page 14

Support NCAA-bound Albany basketball!

Hamiton sends Lady Danes home early at States

By Patrick Cullen
SPORTS EDITOR

Oneonta, New York

Hamilton did it to the Lady Danes again. Once again, the Continentals used a deadly scoring spurt to take the wind out of Albany’s sails, defeating the top-seeded Lady Danes 60-50 in the semi-finals of the New York State Championships, held over the weekend at the Hartwick Gym.

Danes rip RPI for 13th straight - see inside for details

College in Oneonta.

The Lady Danes had beaten host Hartwick 65-61 in the opening round the day before, and looked primed for the fourth-seeded Continentals, who had advanced to the final four by nipping number five-seeded Skidmore College.

Just two weeks before, Hamilton visited University Gym and shocked the Lady Danes, using the strength of a 12-0 run at the start the second half to coast their way to a 73-53 victory. The Continentals’ Julie Smith exploited the inside in the second half to coast their way to a 73-53 victory. The Continentals’ Julie Smith exploited the inside in the second half to coast their way to a 73-53 victory.

This time around, the Hamilton viper struck much earlier, using a similar 12-0 spurt to turn the tide from a 5-3 deficit to a 15-5 advantage in the space of just over two minutes. The Continentals’ Pam Stone and Faith Miller fueled a run of 12 points during the spurt, connecting on two three-pointers and scoring eight of the 12 points during the run.

After the Lady Danes’ Tam Morrissey hit a free throw to tie the game, Albany coach Mari Warner said, “It was a mental thing.”

“We were able to score in transition off their press,” Albany coach Mari Warner said. “It was a mental thing.”

“They set up pick and rolls and we just didn’t communicate,” Albany coach Mari Warner said. “I was a mental thing.”

“The season’s new, everyone’s 0-0,” Warner said. “Any team can do it once you get down to 32 teams."

“Pleased to be in it,” she said. “Any team can do it once you get down to 32 teams.”

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