President Clinton rounded up his nation wide campaign to promote his new economic tax plan with a stop in historical Hyde Park, New York.

Clinton addressed a group of 550 invited guests including Congressmen, State Assemblymen and 200 members of the school district at the Haviland Middle School on Friday, February 19.

Clinton's goal for the next four years is to effectively lower the National deficit and to increase our domestic involvement in types of economic life.

"That bubble economy abroad has obviously has problems, it is time to change," stressed Clinton.

Government should work to increase investment in things that contribute to a growing economy such as the infrastructure of the county including transportation, communication, and educational and training and social programs, Clinton said.

Government must reduce the national debt because the 15 cent on every dollar is more than the interest on the debt has risen, the interest on the debt has reduced investments.

The United States has not put enough of an emphasis on computer technology and innovation technology, said Clinton.

"We tried one thing for twelve years, it is time to change," stressed Clinton.

Government needs to effectively lower the National deficit so that all the students go to school here will have a future and America will be strong.

The results of reduction in state spending have damaged education. The tuition increases are to help the state with the deficit problems.

United University Professors representing Vivian Gordan said, "The staff that has been on campus for twenty to twenty-five years has been cut and people retire and they are not replaced. This leaves fewer professionals on campus to help students.

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SUNYA Theater major, Meixner said, "In the theater department we have lost one-third of our budget, faculty members, and we have no concrete curriculum because they never know if they will have professors." These are only some of the continuing problems due to the spending cuts. SUNY administration will not take money from students' pockets to replace previously cut programs, Falvo said. Vice President of Finance and Budget at SUNY, Carl P. Carlucci said, "It is a question of state priority. Five years ago state universities and mental health agencies received over one billion dollars. They are not receiving that much money anymore."

"Pull the money from Off Track Betting. Those people are earning more than the president of the university," Gordan said.

"Napoleon took advantage of crumbling power. There are four hundred thousand SUNY students. Extras have to take action. There is power in numbers. Numbers count in politics and we have to make politicians do it," Sullivan said.

SUNY Board of Trustees, Falvo said, "Students need to be committed to do something about the problem." Sullivan said, with the cuts she can’t be the teacher she wants to be. "Students need to experience me and learn from me. I need to be replaced and I don’t see that among the young people."

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Fraud has high costs

(Toronto) The number of ineligible people getting free medical treatment courtesy of the taxpayers of Ontario remains a mystery to the Ministry of Health, a senior official said Tuesday.

"To try to put a number to fraud is a very difficult proposition," Michael Decter, the ministry's deputy minister, said after testifying before the legislature's public accounts committee.

The federal minister Jim Wilson has said fraud is widespread because there are 11.4 million health cards in circulation but only 10 million residents in the province.

The red and white cards issued by the ministry entitle the bearer to free medical care. Some have fallen into the hands of Americans and others not covered by the ministry entitles the bearer to free medical care.

"There are much as $2 billion a year," said Wilson.

The ministry has determined that about 200,000 cards are suspicious and rate further investigation, said Decter.

Terrorist is a kitten

(London) Contrary to international myth, the notorious fugitive Carlos the Jackal is not much of a super-terrorist, a new book says.

He is instead "a would-be revolutionary of gross incompetence" who often killed him and never his targets.

He is instead "a would-be revolutionary of gross incompetence" who often killed him and never his targets.

Carlos began as an irrelevance to our fight, (and) he remained one," Salah Khalaf, alias Abu Iyad, a founder of the Palestine Liberation Organization's main guerrilla group Al-Fatah, is quoted as saying.

Carlos, born Ilich Ramirez Sanchez in Venezuela on Oct. 12, 1949, burst onto the world stage on June 27, 1975 in Paris when shooting to death two French intelligence agents and his boss, Michel Moukharbel.

Moukharbel was head of European operations for Wadi Haddad, a leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Previously, Carlos had botched a murder attempt on British Jewish leader Edward Sieff, bombed an Israeli bank in London and seized the French Embassy in the Netherlands.

Last year, Carlos was sentenced to life in prison.

The reason for the apparent link is still unknown, they said. They speculated that a certain male hormone necessary for baldness to develop may have a role in suppressing "good" cholesterol, which protects the heart.

Eight previous studies have explored whether the association truly exists.

Researchers who reviewed all eight concluded in 1990 that "a small risk of coronary disease due to baldness may exist, but this is smaller than that of well-known risk factors such as smoking and hypertension," said an editorial in JAMA.

Dr. Richard J. Carroll, a cardiologist of Loyola University Medical Center, said men who are losing their hair on top should view it "more as a marker for a potential problem rather than as a potential problem itself."

Money wasted in DC

(Washington) The federal agency charged with aiding victims of disasters like Hurricane Andrew continues to pour millions of scarce dollars into a disaster that never happened: nuclear war.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, whose mission includes everything from earthquakes and storms to Cold War civil defense, has devoted $1.5 billion over the past decade to a secret program to keep the government running in the event of nuclear attack.

This year some $136 million is being spent by FEMA's National Preparedness Directorate, the bulk of that for the secret program, even after the independent agency's rationale for concentrating on nuclear defense has all but vanished.

The rest of FEMA's $913 million budget for the year is for civil defense, which can both military and natural disaster uses, and for specific programs for earthquakes, floods, fires and the homeless.
Campus activists rally for racial justice
Joseph Cohen is model for fight against racial violence

By Karen Steen
Associate News Editor

Protesters against racist violence rallied for justice for Joseph Cohen at the small fountain on last Thursday.

The rally organized by the Coalition for Action Against Racial Violence in cooperation with the National Women’s Rights Organizing Coalition and the Revolutionary Workers League, demonstrated their dissatisfaction with racist cover-ups and attacks.

“Don’t rely on them for protection,” Wilkie said. “Only together can we build a movement strong enough to defeat these racist cops.”

N.W.O.C. representative Susan Ryan said this type of crime “can and will happen again.” Ryan said the cops themselves are “perpetrators of violence” and there is a need “to demonstrate against racist violence and police harassment.”

“The fight can’t be won without uniting the group.” Ryan said. Racism will not go away “even after the revolution that we would like to build,” said Yvette Felarca of R.W.L.

“Impressive.” Lerman said, stressing he wants to see people taking some action. C.A.A.R.V. doesn’t believe in going to the legislature or the courts and asking them for justice for these people. They are the people who perpetrate this.

“Don’t ask, but force them, the ‘establishment’, to give justice,” Lerman said.

This is a “fight of the people who are affected by this,” Lerman said. According to Lerman the group’s anti-racist organizations are in existence to “fight back, politically forge a way forward and form a defense so that the affected should protect.”

Lerman said he believes in a complete coalition stated, it was a racist murder because it occurred the day after the Los Angeles riots. The investigation was closed within four hours and C.A.A.R.V. stated that this was an intentional manipulation by the police to prevent any type of outcry in Albany.

By Tasha Emmons
Staff Writer

The Saturn car company will be awarding $1,000 to a group of SUNYA students in a contest designed to showcase outstanding accomplishments that benefit either the campus or community through teamwork.

Any group of three or more undergraduate students who feel they have accomplished something to enhance the university or community in the last 12 months may enter. The winner of the university-wide contest will be eligible for the national prize of $5,000, Jessica Casey, director of student activities said.

Casey, is coordinating the SUNYA competition. She said this is the second year SUNYA has participated. Last year because he doesn’t think many other people knew about the group, Kerr said, the contest was the exposure. Not many people knew about the group, Kerr said, and membership has grown to approximately 20-30 currently active members.

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But, Kerr’s group did not succeed in winning the nationwide competition against 10 other anti-racism youth organizations last year. According to Saturn, the winners were a group from the California State University at Fullerton for their touring production of “Say No Max,” a play that encouraged youths to resist peer pressure to use drugs or join street gangs. The group performed their play for 71 California elementary schools.

Saturn representative Mick Broegi said there are 16 other campuses across the nation in competition for the grand prize this year (the third year of the contest).

The entries will be judged by a committee of Saturn executive and people from universities who aren’t entered in the contest, and, the criteria for judging will be the same with the added assessment of the flexibility and versatility of the program, Broegi said.

The winners will be flown to

Car company offers $1000 to outstanding student groups

By Tasha Emmons
Staff Writer

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Continued on page 18

Campus town’s garage financial controversy at SUNYA

Students feel fee is excessive

By Allison Kramoff
News Editor

The recent town hall controversy has stirred questions on campus as to whether or not the price a student must pay to get his car back is fair, and whether or not the Administration gets a cut of the fee.

The only thing the University gets is a $10 fee to pay for administrative costs, said Kathy Wakeham, Director of Parking Management.

Wakeham said a police officer fills out a report and stays with the car until a tow truck comes.

This is what the $10 pays for, Wakeham said.

Many students feel the $55 base fee is unfair, and some have been reported as quoted the wrong price when calling the garage.

“I called DOT’s Garage after my car was towed. They told me there would be a $55 charge. When I got there, they said it was $86,” said Sophomore Darcy Keating.

“I asked the person there why he told me $55, and the person said ‘we tell everyone that.’”

Leo Dot, owner of Dott’s garage, said additional money is required if the car left over 24 hours, if dolly wheels are needed on cars with front wheel drive, or if a flatbed is required.

“Most students that call don’t ask the price, just for directions,” Dot said.

But, if the student does want to know how much, he has to pay the “look it up,” Dot said.
2/14 Campus Center — Gumball machine damaged.
2/14 Campus Center — Window broken.
2/12 Dutch Quad — Cart stolen.
2/12 Dutch Quad — Keys missing.
2/10 Campus Center — Cart stolen.
2/10 Campus Center — Tool stolen from vehicle.
2/7 Physics — Book stolen from bag.
2/8 State Quad — Items stolen from room.
2/10 Dutch Quad — Student arrested on bench warrant.
2/12 Dutch Quad — License plate stolen.
2/15 Physics — Book stolen from bag.
2/15 Colonial Quad — Wallet left in taxi minus cash when turned into Quad office.
2/15 Campus Center — Backpack left outside of bookstore.
2/16-17 Mahican — Clothes left in Laundry room overnight.
2/11 Library — Unattended ID card.
2/18 Post Office — Two packages missing.
2/21 Colonial Quad — Students gave another money to pay phone bill which has not been paid.
2/19 Bruscher and Pierce — Mirrors stolen from men’s room.
2/17-20 Dutch Lat — License plate.
2/22 Thurlow Lat Gym — Bag stolen from car.
2/23 RACC — Lock and cash missing from locker.

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2/12 Dutch Quad — Keys missing.
2/10 Campus Center — Tool stolen from vehicle.
2/7 Physics — Book stolen from bag.
2/8 State Quad — Items stolen from room.
2/10 Dutch Quad — Stolen.
2/10 Campus Center — Cart stolen.
2/10 Social Sciences — VCR stolen.
2/10 Lecture Center — Backpack stolen.
2/12 Colonial Quad — DJ equipment reported missing while owner was loading it. Later located on Quad.

Suspended Registration
2/17 State Quad — Summons issued, car impounded.
2/18 Center Drive — Student issued summons for susp. reg. and no insurance.

Thief Of Services
1/20 Montauk — Phone calls made from suite charged to another number.

Trespass
2/11 Campus Center — Entered meeting without permission.
2/14 Alumni Quad — Non-student arrested, had been warned to stay away from his student girlfriend and returned to quad. Also charged with resisting arrest for fleeing from officers.

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- 50 Wings $9.49
- 5 Mozzarella Sticks & 12 Wings $4.99
- 2 Dozen Wings & Fries $5.95
- 1 Dozen Wings & 12 Cut Pizza $8.25
- 12 Cut Pizza $6.49
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Daily News accused of racist motives

BY ABBEY KRAMPF
News Editor

The takeover of the Daily News by Mort Zuckerman has caused former workers of the newspaper to hire a corporate campaign to fight for their jobs. "We believe the firings have targeted minorities and older writers," said Lori Cohen of the Daily News Workers Campaign for Justice.

"We have been in negotiations with Zuckerman for a few months. He has made some proposals but an agreement still hasn't been reached," Cohen said.

A lawsuit against the newspaper was originally brought by Dave Hardy, who was one of the 6 male reporters of color who were fired. Zuckerman reached an agreement with 9 of the 10 unions when he took over, but was unable to reach one with the Newspaper Guild, said Peter Hemler, a spokesman for Zuckerman.

In anticipation of not being able to reach an agreement with them, Zuckerman asked managers to evaluate workers and give recommendations on who should be hired, Hemler said.

Union regulations state firings should be done based on seniority, Cohen said.

The guild was willing to offer Zuckerman the option on laying people back "to give him the opportunity to practice affirmative action," Cohen said.

But, Zuckerman opted to do the evaluations because he realized he had to improve the editorial product. "It's not true that he fired blacks. If Mort bad let people go based on seniority, there would be fewer blacks, Hispanics and women working for the newspaper," Hemler said.

Hemler said Zuckerman is making an effort to hire minorities.

Of the 540 members of the Guild, about 360 workers had job offers made to them "blind to race," Hemler said.

"It's hard to be blind to race. We feel this is unlikely. The majority of the people doing the evaluations were not of color," Cohen said.

"We believe the managers doing the evaluation chose union activists because they disliked them," Cohen said.

Zuckerman fired workers Continued on page 19

CAREER FAIR, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 10AM - 4PM
CONVENTION CENTER AT EMPIRE STATE PLAZA

VISTA VOLUNTEERS...
- Some full-time for one year in low-income communities.
- Help people mobile to overcome poverty in their neighborhoods.
- Are assigned to local projects in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C.
- Set up projects to reduce hunger and homelessness, empower people to rebuild their housing, create employment and literacy projects and much more.
- Are U.S. citizens or permanent residents, age 18 or older.
- Set up projects to reduce hunger and homelessness, empower people to rebuild their housing, create employment and literacy projects and much more.

VISTA VOLUNTEERS RECEIVE...
- A modest living allowance plus a $500 monthly stipend paid semimonthly.
- Training before and during service.
- Unique experience and new skills which enhance career development.
- Possible deferment or partial cancellation of student loans.
- Easier access to federal employment after service.

Recruiter on campus
Cuomo tackles underage drinking
Taverns could be banned from college papers

By Pam Resnick
News Editor

Gov. Mario Cuomo has introduced legislation banning taverns from advertising in college newspapers as part of a new program to help reduce underage drinking.

The ban is part of Cuomo's memorandum to amend the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law.

Previously, only possession of alcohol by minor and use of false identification were crimes.

Cuomo's proposal would prohibit any establishment holding a state liquor license from "placing or causing to be placed any advertisement or promotional scheme directed to promote the use of alcoholic beverages in any school, college or university newspaper."

Cuomo said the advertising is due to the fact that most students attending universities are under the age of 21.

"[The program] is designed to reduce demand for alcohol by those who are prohibited by law from purchasing it," Cuomo said.

The new program declares the sale of alcohol and the purchase of alcohol by minors, to be crimes.

"The problem of underage drinking continues to plague our nation and New York State," Gov. Cuomo said in a press release. "By better enforcing the alcohol purchase age, and ending promotions and advertising geared toward young people, we can improve the safety and health of our youth."

Those minors caught committing this crime will be given "treatment" in the form of mandatory Alcohol Awareness Education Programs.

"This particular provision reflects the recognition that punitive measures, by themselves, are ineffective... the most constructive way of addressing this problem is by identifying persons who repeatedly violate youth alcohol laws, evaluating their condition, and referring them to the appropriate treatment," Cuomo said in a memorandum in support for the bill.

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Central Council does it again

By Jennifer Schatz
Editorial Assistant

Central Council Chair, Sarah Zevin's absence was felt on the Central Council meeting Wednesday where chaos ensued.

Central Council members unanimously passed a bill that gave the executive branch - specifically Student Association President Diego Munoz, Vice President Mike Williams and Comptroller Corey Anderson, unprecedented rights.

Vice Chair of Central Council, Jason Stern, admittedly made a mistake in regards to the bill.

The controversy surrounding the bill was in the rationale which stated "Each ex-officio member of Council is entitled to all the privileges of being a member of Council; this includes (but it is not limited to), making, seconding and opposing all motions."

The bill passed unanimous consent.

An issue on whether or not the chair of Internal Affairs is allowed to do this

Continued on page 18

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An issue on whether or not the chair of Internal Affairs is allowed to do this
Campus comes together for diversity

By Karen Stein
Associate News Editor

In a continuing effort to alleviate racial tensions on this campus, student leaders and faculty joined together to discuss the influences of conflict and diversity.

President Patrick H. Swygert hosted a luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 16 to encourage the exchange of ideas and to share the interests and concerns of various groups on the SUNYA campus:

"As members of discrete racial and ethnic groups, students should learn to appreciate each other's cultures and to find similarities between them.

Students should understand and appreciate Dr. King's messages and live out the university in them," Swygert said.

Alex Salomon, president of the Jewish student Coalition, said he sees the need for initiative to be taken.

"People should try to learn about each other's background, religion and culture so that we can better understand why other group do as they do and more importantly, think as they do, so we can effectively sit down and talk with each other," Salomon said.

The biggest issue that came out of the luncheon was that of the treatment of minorities on this campus.

"This University can not exist without students [and for students] to be treated as mere numbers is [like being treated] as less than a human being," said Anita Grandy, multicultural student assistant from State Quad.

Ray Burden, president of the Fuerza-Latino Association said, "It is hard for us, the new generation, to envision the future. Our own generation is dying before its time."

Burden said economically, this is the first generation to see a Multicultural Center and special housing for Black and Latino students.

Clemente said this type of housing would tend to creating a "support system" for those students who are having problems either socially or financially.

Both Marc Porvata, president of the Latino Greek Council and Hernan Paron, treasurer of the Fuerza-Latino Association disagreed with Clemente's idea of separate housing.

"Housing like that [Fuerza House] is not intended to unite Latinos, it tends to segregate Latinos," Paron said.

Sawyer suggested more international housing so the leaders could be spread out to educate incoming students and "not just teach our own people."

Porvata said the housing creates a "narrow perspective."

But Porvata said certain restrictions should be placed so that a student could not spend the entire four years in that type of housing.

Lisa Pratt, president of the African-American-Latino Pre-Professionalism Association said she sees a "lack of awareness" on this campus and lack of representation for people of color in the classroom.

"People don't take the time out to understand people's needs," Pratt said.

Assistant Vice President for Residential Life and Housing Geneva Walker-Johnson said "Diversity is the only step."

Walker-Johnson said the University needs to move towards a pluralistic view and to start moving towards a solution.

Mitchell Livingston, vice president of student affairs, said he will include in his follow-up plans to this brunch the introduction of faculty and students "to the kinds of struggles they struggle with as it relates inside and outside the classroom."

Stiff penalties to curb teen crime

By Chris Carola

(Al) Stiffening the penalties for teens caught with guns in school and fingerprinting all juveniles who commit felonies will help curb violence in New York's classrooms, top law enforcement officials said.

Members of the New York State Law Enforcement Council met in Albany Tuesday to discuss their legislative agenda with lawmakers and recommended state gun law reform that would raise the penalties for possessing firearms on school property.

In New York City alone, the arrests of people under 16 for gun possession have more than doubled over the past three years, the Council said. Two shootings occurred in the city Monday, one at a junior high school and the other near a high school, highlighted the need for the tougher legislation, council members said.

"You can look in New York City any day and see people getting hurt and it's mostly young people with guns," said Bronx District Attorney Robert Johnson.

Under the council's proposal, anyone charged with second- or third-degree criminal possession of a weapon, Class C and D felonies, would face a penalty one level higher at Class B or C if the crime took place on school grounds. That can mean extra prison time.

The proposal is aimed at stemming the increasing incidents of school violence in which students resort to guns to settle disputes, state Attorney General Robert Abrams said.

"This is a new phenomenon," he said. "Schools used to be assumed to be a safe haven. We've got to take some steps to deal with it."

The council also proposed the prosecution of 13-, 14- and 15-year-olds as adults for weapon possession cases. Teens in that age group currently can be prosecuted as adults for certain felonies, but not for gun possession offenses.

Another recommendation by the Law Enforcement Council included permitting the fingerprinting of juveniles for all felony charges.

Continued on page 19

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March 8 - 11, 1993

Workshops - Keynote Address - Panel Discussion

Admission to All Activities is Free and Open to the Community. For More Detailed Program Information, Call: Angie Diaz (518) 442-5890
John Dunkie (518) 434-3153

Sponsored by the Department of Counseling Psychology of the School of Education, Middle Earth, Department of Health and Counseling Services, Division of Student Affairs and the Multi-Cultural Committee of GSO.

* By diversity we mean materials and attitudes designed to facilitate a culture or atmosphere of inclusion that celebrates and values the contributions of all individuals. This includes but is not limited to individuals who may identify themselves as belonging to one or more racial or ethnic groups, women, people of different religious backgrounds, individuals with disabilities, and individuals leading alternative lifestyles such as lesbians, gay men and bisexuals.

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DIGESTS

Search begins for 1993 Tulip Queen

The City of Albany is seeking nominations for the 1993 Tulip Queen, to be crowned during the 45th annual Albany Tulip Festival May 8-9.

The 1993 Tulip Queen will represent the mayor and the City of Albany at numerous festivals and civic events throughout the year; receive a $1500 Queen's scholarship; and uphold a city-wide tradition of 45 years.

To be eligible, outgoing, enthusiastic participants who are comfortable with occasional public speaking, candidates must be between 18 and 23, never married and residents of Albany County during the reign (May 1993-May 1994). The deadline for nominations is March 15.

For more information, contact the Mayor’s Office of Special Events, City of Albany, 434-3020.

Students needed for Sex Survey

The National Student Survey is currently looking for students to participate in the 1993 National College Student Sex Survey. College students are invited to participate in the survey to find the sexual attitudes and practices of today's college students.

The survey designers hope to attract at least 500 students from across the nation who will participate anonymously in the survey.

If any student is interested in participating in the survey, they should write for a 1993 Sex Survey Instruction Form by sending a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope to: National Student Survey, PO Box 13158, Des Moines, Iowa, 50310.

The final deadline for a Sex Survey Instruction Form is March 16.

“Uptown” to highlight Apartheid Benefit

Sigma Phi Rho Fraternity, Inc. is hosting its Second Annual Anti-Apartheid/Hunger Benefit on Saturday, February 27 from 6-9pm in SUNYA’s Physical Education Building.

It will consist of speakers from the African National Congress, Martin Luther King, Jr. Institute and SUNYA faculty. There will also be a dance troupe and Stepshow. Also, from Harlem, N.Y., the Uptown Comedy Club will cap off the benefit.

Tickets are $6 for SUNYA students and $7 for others in advance and $8 at the door for everyone. Call Kevin at 442-6250 for more information.

The College Bowl comes to SUNYA

The Interquad Council and the Office of Student Activities will be hosting the regional College Bowl Tournament this weekend in the Campus Center.

Teams from Albany, Syracuse University, Cornell, Rochester and numerous SUNY schools will be competing in this national academic competition program.

Quarterfinal and championship matches will be held beginning Sunday morning at 9am in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. All are invited to watch these contests. There will be no admission charge for this event.

Library plans Spring outing

A Spring outing has been planned by the Friends of the Libraries at SUNYA. On Saturday, May 1 there will be a bus and walking tour of historical and educational sites in downtown Albany.

The tour will include the Ten Broeck Mansion, The Visitor’s Center at Quackenbush Square, lunch at the York Stone Pub and the Schuyler Mansion.

The Public is invited to participate in the Friends Spring 1993 outing. The tour bus will depart from the SUNYA uptown campus parking lot across from the Alumni House at 9:15 am and will return by 4:00 pm. The cost of the trip, including transportation, site fees and the buffet luncheon, is only $20.00 per person. Reservations can be made by contacting Charles Ciacco, PO Box 85, Altamont, NY 122009 (8611-8780) and are due by April 21, 1993.
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Interviewing on campus:
Tuesday, March 2nd
Career Development Center
In honor of African American History month, there have been many programs and activities that remind us of the wonderful contributions of the African American community, as well as remembering some of the great Black men and women of history. One thing that stands out from the past is the continuing struggle (or battle) that African Americans have faced in this country and this world. There has been a fight for freedom, for justice and for equality—for the basic rights that all Americans have, and take for granted.

Last fall SUNYA students were outraged at the actions of both the State Police and SUNY administration when African American students were harassed at Oneonta. The State Police were investigating a crime, and the only description they had was that the assailant was black with a scar on his arm. So, they took this evidence to a SUNY administrator who was quick to give out the name of every African American on campus.

I was so upset at such a blatant disregard of the students' Civil Rights, that I drove to Oneonta with two friends of mine to help ASUBA and the Oneonta students protest. I stood next to one of my African American friends at Oneonta, and I heard the heartfelt accounts of the students' harassment—never imagining that only a few months later I would have to bare witness to my friend's harassment by the State Police.

A few weeks ago, I had to go back to Binghamton for a doctors appointment. My friend (who had gone down the incline and were met with the sight of an eight foot fence that belonged to a business behind the highway. Some nice people who had witnessed the accident helped my friend and I get over the fence. I ripped my clothes going over.

So my friend and I went into the building, which turned out to be a brewery, and we called a tow truck. Then we ventured out into the snowy night once again to watch the car. As we returned we noticed a State Trooper pulling up on the side of the highway. My friend scaled the fence and went over to explain to him what had happened. I stood by the fence, too frozen in my ripped clothes to reclimb it again.

The trooper asked my friend for his license and registration. While he looked for them in the car, the officer approached me at the fence. "Which side of the fence are you on?" he called as he peered through the snow flurries at me. I explained to him that it was impossible for me to get back over the fence. At first I was relieved to see the cop, for I thought, in all of my naivety, that he was there to help. How wrong I was.

"That was a close one," I said. "We thought for a second there that we were going to tip over!" Instead of replying he snapped, "Who is the driver, you or him?" I told him that my friend was the driver, but I was the owner of the car. "Where's your license?" he inquired coldly. I gave it to him. "Are we going to get a ticket for skidding off the side of the road?" I asked incredulously. "Well of course. You were speeding, too. I don't see anyone else on the side of the road, do you see anyone else on the side of the road? I don't. You were speeding," he snapped rudely. Obviously this man (who hadn't even seen you better go back inside and find out the name. Then you come right back out here and try to get this fence until I come back," he ordered.

I ran inside to find out the name and returned to the fence. I stood by that fence, in the freezing cold, while the snow continued to pile up around me. I jumped up and down to keep warm, waved my arms at the police officer and called out over and over into the night. "I know the name officer!" No, I didn't leave that fence—I did what I was told. I had been standing there for 25 minutes when finally the tow truck pulled up. But if I had only known, "No," he continued, "you stay inside the car with my friend and the officer, nothing would have kept me on the other side of that fence.

The officer had taken my friend inside the car and ran his license through the computer. It was completely clear, no match on it. Then he asked my friend for his Social Security number. My friend didn't want any trouble so he complied and even showed him his SUNYA ID.

A man's name came up on the computer who was wanted in New Carolina. It was similar, but not identical, to my friend's name. The description of the alleged attacker was: a Black male with a scar. So, just in case this SUNYA student was the alleged attacker from the south, hiding out in college, he decided a strip search was necessary.

He ordered my friend to take off his shirt. Then we he whipped a pen light out and proceeded to inspect every inch of my friend's chest and arms. When he came upon a tiny chicken pock scar on his arm, the officer was almost convinced that this was the incriminating scar. Luckily my friend got him to realize that it was only from chicken pox.

When the officer got to the fence, both my friend and the officer observed me out there waving frantically at the car. "Can I please go out, see what's happening, and find out the name of the tow truck company?" I asked the officer, "you don't leave this car until I'm through with you." I guess the fact that I could freeze there waiting by the fence for the officer he ordered wasn't high on his list of priorities. Perhaps we don't pay the State Police enough for our money. When he came upon a tiny chicken pock scar on his arm, the officer was almost convinced that this was the incriminating scar. Luckily my friend got him to realize that it was only from chicken pox.

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Continued on page 11
Dispelling the Primitive Myth

By Norreida Reyes

If the average Joe Shmoe on the street today was asked to describe the ancestry of the African-American, he would probably mutter something about naked people with bones in their hair and rings in their noses, doing the macarena while eating meals with their fingers. He would not talk about political independence or the establishment of a great architecture. Is this a true picture? Did the white man arrive in Africa offering the blessings of "culture" and "civilization" to those Africans they did not transport as slaves? Not according to documented facts gathered by Leonore Bennet, Jr. in his book Before the Mayflower. (some of which has been recycled and repeated in this article. Although there is no denying the fact that primitive cultures do exist in Africa, there is no reason to believe that they form the entire heritage of the African race. After all, there are "primitive" cultures that still exist in white America today. Look at the hillbillies, who for generations have believed that kissing causes pregnancy. Which is our white ancestral heritage— the hillbillies or the men who would become presidential leaders? At the same time the Puritans, leader and hillbilly mentalities alike, were struggling for survival at primitive Plymouth Rock, a great man was taking power and building the largest and most powerful empire on the Dark Continent. Askia Mohammed, King of Songhay, was a brilliant intellectual legislator. His realm included most of west Africa, and extended into the Sudan empires fell under the powerful empire on the Dark Continent. Many, including W.E.B. Dubois, agree that Askia is but one of the many great minds that today's African-Americans can be proud to call their own. They are the ancestors of several similar tribes? Perhaps Joe Shmoe for thought to be on earth, with an ancient rich heritage that not only had political responsibility, battled insect-borne diseases, and created culture and prosperity in spite of the dangerous African jungles. They were used to hard work, moral structure, social codes and discipline and still these proud men made the time to think beautiful thoughts and create beautiful things.

Are today's African-Americans the descendants of several similar tribes? People and scholars and anthropologists of the Dark Continent. Many, including W.E.B. DuBois, theorize that black Africa contributed greatly to the rise of the ancient Egyptian empire. Hieroglyphics depict black Ethiopians presenting white slaves as a gift to black, yellow, and reddish-brown Egyptians. Turning even further back in time, anthropologists have even theorized that fire tools and cultivated grains were gifts bestowed upon mankind from an ancient dark-skinned race in Africa. Africans have been leaps and bounds ahead of Joe Shmoe for literally thousands of years. Perhaps if Africa had never been invaded by religion and the white man, it would have naturally developed into one of the great nations and continents of the world. The brilliance of Askia Mohammed is but one of the many great minds that today's African-Americans can be proud to call their own. They are the ancestors of several similar tribes? Perhaps Joe Shmoe for thought to be on earth, with an ancient rich heritage that not only had political responsibility, battled insect-borne diseases, and created culture and prosperity in spite of the dangerous African jungles. They were used to hard work, moral structure, social codes and discipline and still these proud men made the time to think beautiful thoughts and create beautiful things.

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Hey Mario: Restore SUNY's Funding

The State University of New York is in a continuing crisis. In the last two years, tuition throughout the SUNY system has doubled, from $1,350 in 1990 to $2,650 in Fall 1992. Meanwhile, 2,050 faculty and staff positions have been cut last year alone. These cuts in staff and faculty are considered among the best in the country, now in educational quality, educational opportunity reduction in funding which resulted in an emasculation of one of America's biggest and greatest University systems.

The Governor's proposed Executive Budget for 1992-93 includes no tuition increase for SUNY or CUNY, nor any significant budget restoration; a reduction in Tuition Assistant Program awards for incoming undergraduate students, and elimination of TAP for all incoming graduate students.

The reduction in the quality of SUNY programs has been commensurate with the increase in costs levied against SUNY students. It's clear that for the past few years the Governor has let SUNY bleed while other programs have not been hit as hard and others have enjoyed small increases in funding.

Students, with few exceptions, have been too tolerant of this policy. While thousands mobilize on Budget-negotiation days, they see their lives they are indifferent to the primary product of government, poor and misguided management that often causes the most important problems to be ignored. What will remove this restraint?

If budget cuts continue, the top speed cut to 45 miles per hour and the seatbelts removed, people wouldn't buy it, they'd go elsewhere. The market would offer them a choice.

If the price of food, an essential service, was doubled worldwide, the nutritional value diluted and taste ruined, people would still buy it. Obviously, there wouldn't be any alternative, but they would raise hell, and vote the politicians responsible out of office.

The situation is analogous to the majority of the students in the SUNY system who are there because they can't afford an education at private universities. The students have obviously watched the price of an essential service, their education, their skyrocket, and the service dwindle, yet they have not reacted.

Now is the time to act. Last year the Governor promised to pass the Executive Budget by April 1. Negotiations dragged on just a day later. At this rate students have over a month to make their feelings known this year. It's time they contact their State Representatives, U.S. Senators and Governor Cuomo to let them know the students want them to restore SUNY funding to what it was a few years ago or they will be looking for new jobs after the next elections.

COLUMN

Three R's: Reduce, Reuse, & Recycle

I have been at SUNYA for four years and in that time I have acquired many complaints and peeves about life at this University. But, before I graduate, I would like to express my frustration with the lack of recycling on this campus. A program of this large size generates waste equivalent to a small town. Mandatory recycling went into effect in NYS on September 1, 1992. Our University has only complied to the minimal standards of the law. An effective recycling program would not only be a positive environmental step, it is economically feasible and easily deployed. The University should be committed to a program that aims to reduce the amount of waste generated on campus.

David Rosenthal

any effective waste plan foremost needs to include means for reducing the amount of waste generated before it becomes garbage. Recycling, the recovery of materials for re-manufacturing, can be a costly way of dealing with disposal. Reduction and reuse first need to be exhausted before collection begins. Reduce waste at its source. Buy items in bulk to cut down the amount of packaging. Also shop for durability. Next, find new uses for the materials before remanufacturing, incinerating, or land filling them. This burden lays upon people's creativity, and you don't know who can use the materials that you wish to discard. The eliché says, "One person's garbage is another's treasure." For example, during one of my walks in the tunnels, I found a whole bin of dumped files. The folders and the binders were in excellent shape. If there was a central storage place for unwanted files, these folders would not have to be replaced.

Right now the facilities are limited, correlated cardboard, computer paper, and newspaper, are collected in selected areas. Implementation of a University wide recycling program would require the awareness of students. The pilot program on the Indian Quad is ineffective because most dorms lack reciprocals and instructions. The final result would be that a large portion of waste generated at SUNYA could be eliminated from land filling and turned into usable resources. The food will need to be mixed with carbon products. Also easily accessible are the trimmings and yard waste the grounds crew produce. Low toxic unwanted paper, such as white postcards or junk mail, could also be mixed in. Students interested in the project could assist in monitoring the pile. The final result would be that a large portion of waste generated at SUNYA could be eliminated from land filling and turned into usable clean mulch to be returned to campus in forms of landscape.

1. The Commuter Cafeterias

Composting is an excellent, cheap and effective way of reducing food waste. Besides the joke that UAS is already recycling the Chinese chop suey, the dorm cafeterias produce large quantities of waste. Composting is an effective method to reduce the amount of food waste that UAS hauls to the dump (a cost that is figured in when they charge students for meal plans). A healthy compost pile should be able to digest all the biodegradable waste produced in the cafeteria.

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If budget cuts continue, the top speed cut to 45 miles per hour and the seatbelts removed, people wouldn't buy it, they'd go elsewhere. The market would offer them a choice.

If the price of food, an essential service, was doubled worldwide, the nutritional value diluted and taste ruined, people would still buy it. Obviously, there wouldn't be any alternative, but they would raise hell, and vote the politicians responsible out of office.

The situation is analogous to the majority of the students in the SUNY system who are there because they can't afford an education at private universities. The students have obviously watched the price of an essential service, their education, their skyrocket, and the service dwindle, yet they have not reacted.

Now is the time to act. Last year the Governor promised to pass the Executive Budget by April 1. Negotiations dragged on just a day later. At this rate students have over a month to make their feelings known this year. It's time they contact their State Representatives, U.S. Senators and Governor Cuomo to let them know the students want them to restore SUNY funding to what it was a few years ago or they will be looking for new jobs after the next elections.
Letters

McCarthyis Lives

To the Editor:

Eugene "Thompson" letter's Thompson's letter's ("ASUBA is Racist") was repulsive. He obviously had no qualms about submitting a piece to the ASP which managed to attack ASUBA's right to freedom of speech, imitate Ross Perot's racist, condescending address to the NAACP ("these people"). and in general reflected someone who had never attended an ASUBA function yet relied on the ASP to determine what an ASUBA function is.

First of all, as someone who has attended many ASUBA events for years, I have never once faced harassment. What is unfortunate is that occasionally someone, this is but one instance, I have been counseled by such as Revisionist Zionist Alternative (RZA) who, as a group of right-wing whites, feel inclined to disrupt every Black or racist event--which I have attended as a Revisionist Zionist. No one denies that ASUBA ignored the ban on Kwame Ture. For that, they must be commended. The administration attempted to restrict ASUBA's right to free speech, and they defied it. Where's the problem?

And yes, the U.S. is a racist country and we do need a revolution to change that. The L.A. rebellion was truly wonderful and if you're serious, you'll realize that every real change is a product of mass, collective action, which sometimes leads to violence. That's how the wealthy classes broke with England in the American Revolution. More recently, that's how the U.S. got kicked out of Vietnam.

As for telling Kwame Ture to "just leave this great nation of ours," well, there was a senator from Wisconsin named Joseph McCarthy, and... the struggle continues.

Jack O'Connor

CAARV Lacks Vision

On Thursday, Feb. 18, the Coalition for Action Against Racist Violence held a small demonstration in front of the Campus Center. In the middle of their important and very real cause lies their third demand: No reliance on cops, courts and juries.

They criticized Clinton for his intention to increase the number of the nation's police officers. By wandering off their main point, CAARV may lose potential support. I know their intentions are good, but I believe that some of their goals are unrealistic. It is important to realize that the ASP is not the only group that the ASP seeks to waste. Let's get down to business. Number one: ASUBA can not be a racist organization. No Black (yes, it should be capitalized) person or people can be racists because racism is an institution. Since Black people control no institutions (media, educational, political, or economic), we do not have the power to impose our will upon others.

Normally, we do not respond to such outrageous rubbish, but this person is of above-average-ignorance and needs to be educated. We have already explained that we can not be racists and proved it. How can Black people hate those of the Jewish faith when in, the holy land of Kemet (meaning Black), known to Europeans as Egypt, created the tenets of Judaism and the concept of monotheism. The original Hebrews were Africans, know your history, not-his-story!! Number three: You have never, ever, heard a speaker at an ASUBA meeting call any other race "white devil." Do you have a guilty conscience? We have never targeted any person who has attended our meetings on the basis of skin color. However, if you come in with a eurocentric mindset, whether you are white or not, you will be set straight!!

Next on the list, technically speaking, ASUBA did not have a banned speaker. Kwame Ture was not sanctioned to speak at Page Hall. We, as a result of the decision not to allow the event, held a mass meeting to deal with the issue. It just so happens that Kwame Ture was in town and came by to talk to those in attendance. By the way, ASUBA paid Kwame no money, it was free to the public and we spent zero dollars. Does administration attend every other organization's meetings to see who is there? Not!!

Let's talk about ASUBA funding. Students of African descent number approximately 1,900 on this campus. Every student, black or white, pays $123. This means we have a student activity fee of $1.60 per student. When you multiply 1,900 by $122, you get $231.80. Between ASUBA Fuerza Latins, Pan Caribbean Association and other groups that cater to students of African descent, we receive less than 10c of the money we put into S.A.

We do not teach racial hatred because it is not Afrocentric. If you knew your history, you would know that a European (Johann Blumenbach) came up with the concept of monotheism. The original Hebrews were Africans, known as "Ancestors... The Struggle Continues."

ASUBA

Phone Harassment

To the Editor:

An open letter to Brandon, Phil, Neil, Michael, Mark "Big Bubba," those of you who failed to leave a name, any name, let alone a fake one and the SUNYA community.

First a question. Since when is the ASP distributed to junior high schools? Surely these can't be adults, let alone college students, who are leaving those sophomoric messages for me.

For those of you who don't know the story, two weeks ago I placed a classified ad in the student press looking for someone who would write a letter to my house. I used the word "gay" to describe myself. Oops. I should have known better.

My ad has generated its share of, shall we say, interesting calls. Calls that I honestly didn't expect. For those of you who didn't get my classified ad, it was in the student press. For those of you who didn't get the student press, I've turned the answering machine off for a while. Oh and "Neil," my name is not Bob, it's... Continued on page 18

Correction:

The letter entitled "Bigoty Comes From Liberals Too," which appeared in the February 16th issue of the ASP, was written by Marc Carroll.
CAN WE TALK?

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Proceeds from Dance go to HIV/AIDS Patient Services in the Community
Insurance companies face 19 states in Supreme Court for pollution damages

Washington (AP) The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday in a high-stakes antitrust lawsuit pitting four major insurance companies and Great Britain against 19 states.

In what one lawyer called, "the mother of antitrust-type cases," the high court took the unusual move of blocking out 90 minutes instead of the customary one hour for arguments.

At issue is a move by four insurance companies in the mid-1980s to impose an industry-wide limit on the scope of liability coverage, particularly for pollution damages.

The states allege that the insurance companies conspired to boost profits and precipitated a "liability insurance crisis," by denying coverage to local governments and businesses.

The companies say they were following accepted insurance industry standards. A ruling by the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals last June allowed the lawsuit to go forward, overturning a lower court decision in favor of the insurance firms. The Supreme Court will decide whether to let that ruling stand or scrap the lawsuit.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist asked how the four insurance companies could be guilty of coercion since they had no leverage to force their underwriters - huge companies like Lloyd's of London - to change the basic structure of liability insurance. But Justice Anthony Kennedy said it was possible that the four companies combined with their reinsurers could use their "economic power" to impose a policy change on the entire insurance industry.

"Maybe there is the perception there that it's improper since they are lobbyists," explained Assembly Speaker Saul Weprin, a New York City Democrat. "I still would like to play, but I won't play in any games if there are lobbyists there, because people misconstrue it."

Weprin's move came just hours after the New York Daily News hit the streets with a front page headline that read: "Jokers! Albany lawmakers and lobbyists mix politics and poker."

The News said Weprin and several other state lawmakers regularly play poker with two lobbyists. Thousands of dollars are gambled in a single night in the games that are held at an Albany hotel.

"We think it's a terrible practice, and it should be stopped," said Blair Horner, a lobbyist for the New York Public Interest Research Group. But Justice Anthony Kennedy said the games are not illegal and have been a fixture of Albany's political scene for decades, according to participants.

Weprin said he's been playing with the group for 21 years. "I was told this game has been going on for 100 years," the Legislature's most powerful Democrat said. The poker game goes on once a week for more, depending on when the Legislature is in session. The games usually start close to midnight.

Weprin insisted it was simply a group of friends sitting down together to relax and never involved business. "Never, never," he said. "I play as a way to get my mind off business." Nonetheless, news of the game raised new questions about the coziness between powerful lawmakers and lobbyists. As Assembly speaker, Weprin has great control over the flow of legislation through the Democratic-controlled chamber.

The lobbyists who regularly play are Peter Piccielli, a partner in the Bower & Gardner lobbying firm, and Jack Marcus, who owns a Rochester-based firm and is a nephew of the late Assemblyman Roger Robach of Rochester.

Bower & Gardner is regularly among the top earning lobbying firms, according to the state lobbying commission. Weprin said Piccielli gets no special favors because of his place at the card table. "I know he doesn't get anything special," Weprin said.

Other legislators in the game, including Democrats, included Assemblymen George Friedman, who also serves as Bronx Democratic chairman, Joseph Lentol of Brooklyn, Howard Lasher of Brooklyn, Vin Lopez of Brooklyn and Joseph Robach of Rochester. Robach is the son of Roger Robach, also, state Sen. Martin Connor of Brooklyn regularly plays.

"You could make it appear that this is a way for lobbyists to pay legislators. That would be a terrible implication for you to make because it would be totally untrue," Friedman said.

"Nobody goes in the game to lose," Piccielli added. "It's inconceivable to think there's anything improper," the veteran lobbyist said. If you were going to corrupt a legislator, and I don't know any of them that are, you could certainly do it with campaign contributions. You're not going to do it with a $200 pot."

Of Weprin's poker skills, one associate, who asked not to be identified, said he was occasionally, but the joke is that he's a perpetual loser.

"Overall, I'm behind," Weprin said.

Gee, it's good to be back. Remember the Beatles song that goes "Been away so long, hardly knew the place." Well, for those of you who aren't Beatles fans, its from "Back in the U.S.S.R." YOU CANQUOTE BEATLES SONGS AT 3:30 AM! YOU come up to CC 323 and say "I want to join!!!!" Joe loves ya, baby.
Albany

(Ap) Campus police at New York's public and private colleges should be allowed to carry weapons to help ward off campus crime, a legislative task force said Monday.

New York also should make the use of self-defense weapons such as Mace legal, and extend a federal law that requires higher education institutions to report crime to prospective college students, the state Senate Task Force on Campus Security said in a report on campus security.

Such changes would help security officers on New York's college campuses fight crime, the task force said.

"The college setting often reflects the same criminal activity as the towns and cities that surround it, yet the campus security law enforcement systems are not always well equipped to respond," the task force wrote. Public safety officers on State University of New York's campuses have peace officer status, which allows them to chase and arrest criminals off campus grounds. However, they can not conduct investigations outside campus grounds, said R. Bruce McBride, assistant vice chancellor for SUNY public safety.

The task force recommended that SUNY's 34 campuses allow their security officers to do so.

"We can't allow them to put the information in the back of a dusty file cabinet, then when someone wants to look at it, they have to wait two hours before somebody finds it." -Kristen Eaton-Pollard

The task force also proposed a measure that would extend a federal law that requires all public and private schools receiving federal aid to report to prospective students the number of murders, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries and car thefts on campus within the past three years.

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University at Albany
State University of New York

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Tours are given Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Each tour is a two hour time commitment. We are looking for students who are available at least half of these times.

For more information or to pick up an application, stop by the Orientation Office in Campus Center 110.

Applications are DUE by Monday, March 1st.

18 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1993

Column
Continued from page 12

reusable cloth bags that are available with a deposit (Don't worry bookstore capitalists, you can advertise on the side of the bags). There are no plastic bags, so if you don't bring your own you'll have to carry your books home. New Paltz, with a student body under ten thousand, estimates they save 20,000 bags a year from going to the landfill.

Recycling, in order for it to work, needs to be an integral part of life at SUNYA. Once collection sites are correlated they need to be used. The University of Michigan, in addition to a successful year round recycling, has a "Move in/Move Out" program. In other words, when students move in they are shown how the recycling processes work on campus, and where they can find help. Then when students move out, an effort is made to cover reusable items such as clothing, un-open food, toiletries, and phone books. Another idea UM tried was a carpet collection. A student group at Michigan last year recovered 400 carpets, stored them over the summer, and re-sold them in the fall. Several groups at SUNYA have storage space? Consider a carpet reuse program as a fund raiser.

Switching to plastic trays, eliminating disposable bags from the bookstore, or double sided photocopying will not solve the garbage problem at SUNY. Nor will collection centers in the dorms be successful if no one cares to separate their trash. Reduction, reuse and recycling requires group participation. The problem needs to be brought to the head of the administration and the administration should endorse an active program. The more people discussing the waste problem, the quicker people will realize they need to cover reusable items such as clothing, un-open food, toiletries, and phone books.

Letters
Continued from page 13

For more information or to pick up an application, stop by the Orientation Office in Campus Center 110.

Applications are DUE by Monday, March 1st.

Central Council
Continued from page 6

Continued from page 3

Springfield, Tennessee where they will be given a tour of the Saturn plant there and will be awarded the $5,000 at a ceremony to be held sometime this summer, Broegi said.

Examples of winning activities on the school level include: launching a campus-wide recycling program, starting a program to honor outstanding teaching, painting the homes of elderly and disabled people, coordinating environmental awareness days and seminars, raising funds for the homeless, and designing a solar-powered vehicle, states Saturn's release.

To be eligible for the Saturn award this year, the student team must fill out an application, which is available in the Office of Student Activities in the Campus Center.

Applications must also submit a brief (one to three page) project description. Materials must be presented to the Office of Student Activities by this coming Monday, March 1. There is no entry fee. Any group of three or more students is welcome to enter.

The entries will be judged by a panel of SUNYA faculty, staff, and students. The winning group will be announced at a ceremony on April 14.

Insurance
Continued from page 16

Continued from page 13

all because of the actions of one officer? I am now the single parent of a beautiful, vivacious little girl. Who is going to help me protect her from drugs? From pedophils? Who will help me look for her if she turns up missing? No, I will not turn my back on the police force or the court system. How many other potential supporters of CAARV feel as I do? I applaud Clinton for wanting more officers to keep the peace, increasing my daughter's safety. Clinton is the wrong man for CAARV to attack. He is a man who is strongly against racism of any kind, as proven by his efforts to allow gays in the military. He would probably support CAARV's main issue. He is also the President of the United States. You can't get much higher than that, folks, when you need a powerful ally. The more people in CAARV get on their side, the better the chances of their success. CAARV needs to stop alienating potential supporters, and focus their energy on their primary issue - exposing racist police cover-ups. They are right that action and change must take place, but how many people will support a group that cannot stay focused and wildly points fingers in all directions? If their finger-pointing causes all police officers, everyone involved in the court system, all Republicans and all Democrats - including the President - to turn their backs on CAARV, then what have they achieved? Who will be left to support CAARV? Not enough people to make a difference. With CAARV's current tactics, I'm afraid Joseph Cohen's cause will be lost due to lack of vision.

Norrelda Severson

Saturn
Continued from page 3

Anyone with questions should call the SUNYA Office of Student Activities at 442-3566 or the Saturn Corporation at 1-800-845-5309 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time (10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. here).

Central Council
Continued from page 6

depends on one's interpretation of "Robert's Rules of Order," (a book on meeting guidelines that Council follows at its meetings), Weitz said.

"Robert's Rules are up to the discretion of the chair at the meeting," Weitz said. If the chair is consistent with the rules, all he has to do is be in accordance with policy, Weitz said.

Also, parliamentary procedure states if reconsideration is passed by majority, the bill is returned to the place it was just before the vote, Weitz said.

Weitz said he doesn't think this will hurt Stern's chances if he decides to run for Central Council chair (in light of Zevin's graduation).

Insurance
Continued from page 16

claimed that they got cancer from pollution generated in 1970, a liability policy taken out by the polluter that year might have to cover damages awarded decades later.

The changes in insurance coverage increased some rates and made other policies unavailable to many cities, towns and businesses, according to the states. State insurance regulators in 48 states approved the new regulations with some changes. But state attorney generals, who often battle with state insurance officials over rates and other issues, protested the changes and in 1988, eight states, later
Insurance
Continued from page 18
changes and in 1988, eight states, later joined by 11 others, filed suit. Laurel Price, New Jersey's Deputy attorney general, argued on behalf of the states that an industry-wide change in the type of liability coverage offered could only come about through anti-trust conspiracy.

"Four primary insurance companies decided they no longer wanted to write certain coverages," Price said. "But they knew they could not simply walk away from those coverages because they would lose a significant share of the market to their competitors."
The states involved in the suit are: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.
The U.S. Justice Department also argued before the court on behalf of the states.

Daily News
Continued from page 5
before meeting one person, so he didn’t know if the evaluations were bad, Cohen said.

"Mort saved the paper, and 1535 jobs."
Hendler said.
Negotiations are still on, but no different offer has been made, Cohen said.

African History
Continued from page 5
January 16th 1989 Los Angeles Times article. The incident received national attention due to the fact being fingerprinted unless they have

the person is a juvenile, law enforcement officials often have no way to verify that

police keep track of repeat Juvenile

felonies. Expanding the law will help

claim, he said.

Negotiations are still on, but no different offer has been made, Cohen said.

Clinton
Continued from page 7
that the deficit will decrease, interest rates on long term loans have dropped. People can now save more money in lower interest costs than they will pay in higher taxes, Clinton said.

Clinton’s proposal for cuts in government spending includes a 14 percent cut over the next four years in administrative departments that will save $9 billion; a cut in the White House staff by 25 percent with reorganization so it will work more efficiently; 120 cuts in government programs including both extraneous facilities such as an extraneous facilities with an extra Uranium plant and unnecessary committees such as The Bicentennial Commission (which is still in existence); and cuts in subsidization on superfunds that have “too much from tax payers and not enough from the people involved.”

Clinton said he understands that there are some good things that are being lost by these cuts and some good people are losing jobs, but these items have no use and can not be afforded.

''We can’t do that if we keep on doing everything we used to do. We have to stop doing some things we used to do to free up some money for some things we should do," Clinton who wants to cut more now to free up money for the future.

People want to see that our government can "show some restraint as well as some innovation," Clinton said.

Clinton said he would like to completely fund the Headstart program and make money available for every college student to borrow and pay it back on "favorable terms" or "work it off in national service."

After the November election, the government had increased its estimate of our deficit by $55 billion over the next four years. According to Clinton his plan has the "long run, best interests of the country."

Among the taxes that Clinton proposes to raise are the Income Tax for the top
NBA

Atlantic

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<th>Sun 28</th>
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Tonight's Games

Knicks at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Portland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at G. State, 10:30 p.m.
Seattle at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

NHL Leading Scorers

Goals Assists Pts

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College Basketball AP Writers Poll Record Pts Pct

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Home Away

Trivial Question: Who scored the fastest goal in a period in the National Hockey League?


Networking Opportunities with Alumni

College Basketball AP Writers Poll Record Pts Pct

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Help Your Own University!

Applications are available outside of LCB 30, SB25, and at the Alumni House (First Floor)
Lady Danes

Continued from back page

must use our bench well." The Lady Danes guard-oriented offense is the type that can cause a turnover or run the fastbreak at any time. If Albany can make Rochester run, turning it into a transition game, then the Yellowjackets will be catching their breaths as the game wears on while Albany inserts fresh players from its bench.

Overall, the Lady Danes were 4-2 against teams playing in the tournament. They lost the Capital District final to Skidmore, 67-55, then came back in the season finale to beat the Thoroughbreds, 53-43.

In the inaugural game at the RACC in December, the Lady Danes disposed of defending state champion William Smith College, 97-91, in double overtime.

At Ithaca College, Albany squeaked by with a 66-63 victory, while at Stony Brook State, the fifth seed, the margin of victory was seven, 70-63.

Top-seeded Hamilton College continued its recent dominance over Albany when it beat the Lady Danes, 65-51, earlier in February.

It was the Lady Continentals from Hamilton who knocked the Lady Danes out of the state tournament in the semifinal round last year at Hartwick College in Oneonta.

The first round matchups are:

- Top-seeded Hamilton College versus eighth seeded Skidmore College at 2:00 p.m., second-seeded Albany versus seventh seeded University of Rochester at 4:00 p.m., fourth-seed St. John Fisher College versus fifth seed Stony Brook State at 6:00 p.m., and third-seed William Smith College versus Ithaca College, the sixth-seed, at 8:00 p.m.

Semifinal games are on Saturday and the championship game is on Sunday.

Wrestling

Continued from back page

against St. Lawrence's John Spiegelman.

Spiegelman won 6-4.

Fronhofer and Brockport's D.J. Simonton then double-defeated their consolation match, with a coin toss deciding who would place third and fourth. Fronhofer lost the toss, but he knew both of them would be going to the nationals anyways.

Fronhofer said Thursday night his ankle was mending and that he would be ready for New London.

"It's doing great," he said. "The swelling's gone down, it's feeling much better, so I'll be ready, that's for sure.

Usually, it's only the champions at the qualifiers who get seeded at the nationals, but Fronhofer's special, his teammates said.

"I think he's got a good shot at getting seeded," Mitola said. "After all, he's a returning All-American (he finished fourth at the nationals two years ago), and they take that into account."

The top eight in each weight class at the nationals earn All-American status. Mitola said, "and ankle or no ankle, he's a tough, intense wrestler and I think he'll end up getting seeded."

Cortland's coach Gene Nighman, who sits on the panel which decides on the seeds for the tournament, said the seeding chart should be released on or after Wed. March 3.

Albany's other ambassador to Connecticut, senior Al Gordon, took third by outpointing Brockport's Jason Spector 12-9.

Clinton

Continued from page 19

1.2% of income earners, the Corporate Tax for corporations which bring in over $10 million a year, and an increase in the income subject to taxation for people who draw social security but also have other income in excess of $32,000 a year for couples or $25,000 a year for individuals.

Clinton said there will still be enough income left so "almost all of them will get back what they put into the Social Security system plus interest without taxation."

He also plans to impose an equal tax all over the country to all forms of energy which he said he feels is "both environmentally responsible and reasonably fair way to do it was to tax [the heat part] of energy-oil, gas, coal- in a very modest way, and then to have and offset over the next four years [for people in the northeast] for home heating bills."

Right now the health care crisis is the most important item on the agenda and now is the time to get all the health care professionals together to improve the situation, Clinton said.

"Our plan will bring the deficit down dramatically over the next four years, in the fourth year it will be a $102 billion a year lower, but unless we also tackle the health care crisis this year, the deficit will start going up after that, no matter what we do, because the cost for healthcare is going to overtake every other thing and the budget gets swallowed whole. And not for new health care, we are going to be spending more for the same health care," said Clinton.

The nation can look forward to half a million new jobs over the next year and a half, long term programs to raise our levels of investment and the quality of education and training, fairer treatment to lower income people and working families, and investment in technology to create more jobs. he said he sees the importance of investing more in our children, technology and economic future, Clinton said. "We must have the courage to seize control of our own destiny," Clinton said. "I will not support any tax increase without spending cuts."

"I ask you now to give me your support so that we can mobilize the energies of whole generations of America because it will be good for you, and more importantly it will be good for the country."

Higher Ed.

Continued from front page

assistant of the Educational Affairs Department said, "I saw a twelve million dollar RACC opening, but I couldn't take Philosophy classes. The mandatory athletic fee is great because students can play baseball, but they can't get classes. I'll probably graduate and not go to graduate school. I will owe school fifty thousand dollars and work at McDonald's to pay it back."

"SUNY has no control over the RACC being built. The money comes from different places," responded Falvo.

"I can't ask you now to give us more. You haven't given us anything from the get go."

"So far, I haven't seen anything but commitment to helping minority students. It is almost impossible to get them into science or coaching but traditional things. We get contributions with certain conditions attached to them. The contributions are not enough," responded Carlucci.

The forum was co-sponsored by the New York Public Interest Research Group and SUNY's Student Association.
Great Danes get revenge on Elmira College

By PATRICK CULLEN and MATT FISHER

The Great Danes used an intelligent and emotional effort to overcome the Elmira College Soaring Eagles, 77-69, Wednesday night at the Recreation and Convocation Center.

Elmira (14-10) fell to Williams, 85-71, Saturday night, Albany came out with good intensity from the outset. For the second straight game, Albany started with essentially a three-guard lineup, with junior Dan Kegan getting the start at the point. Albany was anticipating the full court pressure of Elmira.

The Danes survived a 12-0 spurt by the Soaring Eagles and went into the locker room tied at 34-34. But with the outlook saw difficulty ahead of the Danes. 

Junior Paul Girgus’ fierce defense and junior Steve Brennan’s big shots down the stretch. Murray and Graber combined for 15 of 18 from the foul line, en route to 16 and 21 points respectively. Sean McGovern’s 17 points led Elmira.

The Bears called timeout and proceeded to turn the game in their favor with an impressive 16-4 that brought Albany down by one, a crucial turnover took the game into overtime went down the drain when they lost the ball out of bounds with one second remaining. 

John Burks and Scott Fuchs led the Danes' defense clamped down and stifled the Bears the rest of the way, allowing them only three points for the remainder of the game. Three points apiece from Gruber, Hotaling (seven points, five rebounds), and Murray (14 points, seven rebounds, seven steals) in the last seven minutes was all Albany needed to win the game.

Albany closed out the 1992-93 regular season on Saturday at R.P.L., always a tough local rivalry. Tip-off is scheduled for 2:00p.m.

JV basketball cannot find motivation to win

By ERIC D'AGNAZZO

With the last game of the season played Wednesday against Potsdam College, the last thing the Albany junior varsity basketball team wanted was to play an uneventful game.

Albany (9-10) fell to Williams, 85-71, in a game that could have been worse if Williams had converted all of their opportunity.

"We came out flat and unmotivated, and just didn’t play hard," frustrated Albany Head Coach John Burks.

Albany fell behind immediately and no matter how hard they tried, couldn’t get back into the game.

Williams jumped on top with a 12-4 run to open the game. Numerous times in the game, Albany’s defense would be out of position and Williams would have a player racing to catch a lob pass for an easy layup.

"Because they started a big game, I tried pressing them, but they were able to break it for some easy scores," Jones said.

Albany’s Eric Drimmer helped keep the score respectable in the first eight minutes, scoring all of his team’s six points.

With several Albany players in foul trouble, Williams kept running plays inside to try to draw the foul. This strategy worked and Williams wound up taking 29 foul shots in the second half, converting 27 percent of them.

Leading scorers for Albany were Graber and Remhild, who had 19 and 16 points respectively.

Last Friday, Albany played a tough, hard fought game against Schenectady Community College only to fall, 67-64. 

The Chiefs’ Ken Taylor was formidable inside, scoring 18 of his 24 points in the second half. Albany was able to beat Schenectady’s press and convert a couple easy layups.

However, mistakes in the last minutes of the game led to Albany’s downfall.

With a minute and a half left and Albany down by one, a crucial turnover gave Schenectady the ball. The Chiefs’ made the most of their opportunity and extended their lead to three points.

Albany’s last chance to nail a three to send the game into overtime went down the drain when they lost the ball out of bounds with one second remaining.

John Burks and Scott Fuchs led the offense with 14 points apiece, while Jamie Ferrier and Graber added ten points each.

On Sunday, Albany traveled to Binghamton and beat the Colonials, 68-55.

“We came out flat, but the team picked it up in the second half," Jones said.

Albany outscored Binghamton, 46-26, in the second half to blow to the Colonials.

Rob Sefilll knocked in 15 points and Drimmer added 11 to lead Albany.

Albany (71)

Rebold 12-4-6, Graber 16-10-3, Burke 2-3-5, Calendar 4-0-4, Yund 4-1-5, Ferrier 0-2-2, Sefilll 2-2-4, Richman 0-3-3, Fuchs 3-3-5, Drimmer 8-0-4.

Totals 50-23-72

Ginsburg 0-2-2, Goddard 3-3-0, Merey 3-0-0, Alexander 0-0-0, Ongolo 2-2-4, Goddard 8-1-9, Dzurick 0-0-0, Ongolo 5-1-11, Chapin 16-6-27, Ladley 6-6-24.

Totals 49-26-85
Men's track comes up short in CTC title defense

**By EDWIL FONТАNILLA**
Staff Writer

While SUNYA students were enjoying an extended weekend vacation and basketball fans were busy defending their title in the Collegiate Track Conference Indoor Championships, the Albany men were not content with defending their title in the Collegiate Track Conference Outdoor Championships.

SUNYA fans were not enough to prevent the hosting team, Southern Connecticut State University, from winning the Championship. Sophomore Omar Almeda did exceptionally well, scoring personal bests in the 200 and 400.

In addition to Almeda's performance, the Junior Fabian Johnson placed second in the long jump with a time of 23.13.

Freshman standout Marshall Maslin placed fifth in the 100 with a time of 10.34.

The distance medley relay team scored another first place finish with a time of 10.12. Senior Bill Maslin ran 2:47.10 in the opening 1000 meter leg followed by sophomore Melvin Keyes' 51.9 second 400 meter leg. In the 800 meter leg, Todd Orvis, a junior, ran a time of 2:00.9 and anchoring was junior Rodger Johnson who ran 4:35 for his 1600 meter leg.

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It was an act of revenge over a three-point loss to Nazareth last season.

Albany was out to a 10-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game. Then it was a battle of points as both teams refused to give up the lead.

Albany put its foot down in an attempt to take the lead.

The Lady Danes pulled off a defensive rebounding rebubd of Albany into the game in the second half.

In the second half, both teams were shooting at an extremely poor 25 percent clip.

The Lady Danes committed 19 turnovers, but dished out 17 assists to compensate.

The Lady Danes had 22 assists versus Nazareth...Albany was five of five from three-point range against Nazareth.

The Lady Danes had 22 assists versus Nazareth...Albany was five of five from three-point range against Nazareth.

Albany (53)
Sund, 3-0-7, Ned, 5-5-14, Frank, 0-0-7, Johnson 4-4-7, Delac, 0-0-6, Quinn, 0-0-4, Ker, 0-2-2, Stew, 1-6-6, Franklin 7-0-15, Witham 1-0-2
Totals 22-5-3

Nazareth (69)
Ryan, 0-0-4, Hinn 4-1-12, Woodruff 0-0-1, Fay, 0-0-1, Hatt, 1-0-2, Slocam 1-0-4, Penney 2-0-4, Kelley, 0-0-6, Murphy 3-1-7, Woodl 2-3-9,
Donnelly 7-1-6
Totals 29-9-69

Lynda Nealis sinks two of her 14 points.

Franklin had 16 points and 11 rebounds to pace the Lady Danes.

Net Notes: Nazareth (29) hit more shots than the Lady Danes (26), but shot poorly from the line (9-20) compared to Albany which scorched the line (19 of 21). The Lady Danes had 22 assists versus Nazareth...Albany was five of five from three-point range against Nazareth.

The Lady Danes had 22 assists versus Nazareth...Albany was five of five from three-point range against Nazareth.

Staff Photo by Mike Kerstem

Franklin and four from Smith (including a nice post move by sophomore Joanna Morgan and freshman Alexis Mastronardos). The Lady Danes committed 19 turnovers, but dished out 17 assists to compensate.

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The Lady Danes had 22 assists versus Nazareth...Albany was five of five from three-point range against Nazareth.
Wrestlers show their power
Pavlin leads the way; five Danes to Nationals

John Pavlin tosses his opponent a beating.

Sports
Friday

Men's Basketball at R.P.I. - Sat., 2:00
Albany Hockey vs. HVCC - Tonight, 7:00
Women's B'Ball at NYS Tourn. - Fri-Sat-Sun

Graber reaches the 1,000 point milestone

Great Danes' co-captain Jason Graber became only the second Albany player to reach the 1,000 point scoring plateau as a junior when he scored 21 points to lead Albany to a 77-69 scoring leader Gerry Holoway scored 16 points and junior Paul Fitzpatrick scored 12 points and pulled down a game-high nine rebounds. Junior Dan Keegan handed out eight assists. At one point during the season, Graber won the ECAC Player of the Week six weeks in a row. He has averaged over 20 points and eight rebounds a game all season long to pace the Danes to their current record of 14-10. Entering Albany as a freshman, Graber played much of his first year at Albany on the junior varsity squad. He has seen all year long. And that literally, Graber has scored over 1,000 points in just over two seasons on the varsity squad. He is now 16th all time on Great Danes' scoring list. If he scores over 20 points in the season finale, he will vault to 14th in the NCAA's.

Graber will look to add to his total of 1,016 points as the Danes end their season at R.P.I. on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Lady Danes getting ready to face the state's best

The Lady Danes are the proud owners of a hot streak as they prepare to take part in the eight-team New York State Tournament this weekend at Ithaca College's Ben Light Gymnasium.

Albany (14-8), the eighth ranked team in the East Region, finished its regular season as winners of nine of its last 11 games, including two straight wins over Nazareth College and Skidmore College.

When the Lady Danes, the tournament's second seed, take the court today at 4:00 p.m. against the University of Rochester (9-14), the seventh seed, there will be one thing that they will have to do first - look up.

Yes, look up at a Rochester team that sports a lineup bigger than any Albany has seen all year long, and that presents a unique problem for the Lady Danes, whose tallest starter is 5'10".

"We can't over look them," Albany head coach Mari Warner said, noting the Yellowjackets' deceiving 9-14 record.

Not unlike the Lady Danes, the Yellowjackets play a very different schedule than Albany, including New York University (twice), Genesee State, Cazenovia-Mellon (PA), and Emory University.

They also played against four of the seven other teams who received bids to the tournament. Rochester loss a 66-67 decision to sixth-seeded Ithaca College on November 22nd, beat eighth-seeded Skidmore College 64-42 on November 28th, lost 53-44 to fourth seed St. John Fisher College on January 19th, and hosted third seed William Smith College last Wednesday night.

Rochester's starting lineup features two players above six feet and one player who is 5'11". Starting center Tracy Buegten, a senior, is 6'2" and is the Yellowjackets' leading scorer of 14.1 points per game and rebounder at 10.3 per game. Timothy Howe is a 5'11" junior who averages 8.1 points and 5.2 rebounds.

Junior Libbie Tobias leads the team in assists and is averaging 10.3 points, second behind Baetzgen.

Senior Trish Kokonina is 5'10" (8 points, 7.3 rebounds) and 6'0" senior Jenifer Gris-Grijalva is a key player off the bench for the Yellowjackets.

How to contend with all this size? Any solution?

"We have to run them like crazy," Warner asserts. "Practice is going to be run, run, run."

"In the long run I hope we can wear them out," she says. "However, we couldn't muster much as Albany fell flat to the Sooaring Eagles.

This time, Graber, a 6'5" forward, had more help as fellow co-captain Garry Murray scored 16 points and junior Dan Keegan handed out eight assists. At one point during the season, Graber won the ECAC Player of the Week six weeks in a row. He has averaged over 20 points and eight rebounds a game all season long to pace the Danes to their current record of 14-10. Entering Albany as a freshman, Graber played much of his first year at Albany on the junior varsity squad. He has seen all year long. And that literally, Graber has scored over 1,000 points in just over two seasons on the varsity squad. He is now 16th all time on Great Danes' scoring list. If he scores over 20 points in the season finale, he will vault to 14th in the NCAA's.

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Continued on page 21

Five Albany wrestlers, led by last weekend's national qualifiers champion John Pavlin, are on their way to the NCAA Division III Championships next month in New London, Conn.

Pavlin (167), along with Steve Mitola (118), Rob Appel (134), Van Fronhofer (150) and "Big Al" Gordon (165) helped the Danes to a third place finish in the overall team standings at the Empire Collegiate Wrestling Qualifiers held at SUNY Cortland's Park Center.

Ithaca and second place St. Lawrence finished fourth in their respective weight classes.

Despite their now guaranteed bids to the nationals, Mitola said he was a little disappointed with his semi-final loss, adding that if Fronhofer's junior from Catskill, who battered his Ithaca opponent Karl Zenie for three periods, outpointing him in a deceptively low scoring match, he nearly had Zenie pinned.

"I had to settle a score with him and I did," he said. "I basically wore him down...every time he got up, I'd throw him back down to the mat. I felt really strong and it showed."

Pavlin said he had been sick and had missed four days training up to his loss to Zenie, a match he still only lost by a slim 5-3 margin.

Albany came close to having two champions. Had senior co-captain Rob Appel won his final round match against St. Lawrence's Chris Bannister, it would have happened, but he came up a little short, losing 4-3.

"I've beaten him before and I had the chance to beat him today...man. I'd love to get him again," Appel said. "But I think I have to be in a little better shape for the nationals than I was this weekend."

DeMeo wasted no time in lecturing Albany when he missed his chance to touch Bannister.

"All you needed to do was lift him up (when Appel was on the bottom) like DeMeo did," "If you had done that, there would have been nothing he could have done."

Third seeded co-captain Steve Mitola and second seeded returning All American Fronhofer placed third and fourth in their respective weight classes.

Going into the tournament Albany was again ranked fifth in the country by the final NCAA Division III poll for the year.

Because the top three finishers in each weight class automatically qualify for the nationals, the Danes had several semi-final matches...