US News and World Report lists SUNYA as #1 in the nation for selection of professors; #2 in the nation for selection of facilities; #3 in the nation for selection of classes; and #4 in the nation for selection of library resources.

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary recently received the SUNY Excellence Award for community service, recognizing his leadership in the development of the campus. O'Leary's efforts have been instrumental in the growth of SUNYA, making it a vital part of the Albany community.

The University Auxiliary Services (UAS) Board of Directors has voted to increase the mandatory board rate by two percent, in an effort to compensate for growing costs and inflation. In addition, the board voted to increase special function costs, which includes conferences and lunches, by five percent and also down a motion to eliminate the 15 percent incentive offered to students who purchase Quads Plus. "At a time when students are faced with SUNY budget cuts, discussion of a proposed tuition hike, parking fees, towing fees, and bus fees, this is not the time, with another fee for that UAS can absorb," said Shawn Thompson, a member of the UAS board, and a student active in the Student Association.

But Thompson's views as a student were not shared by a majority of the board, as it is comprised of 10 students, one alumni, two administrators, and seven faculty. The vote was 13 in favor of the two percent hike with six against, which were all students.

Norbert Zahm, General Manager for UAS, said the board hike was necessary even though included in its budget, may be faced with increasing costs next year. "No one supports us, and we don't support them," he said in defense of how UAS operates, without any subsidies by any other organization like the University or the State.

Zahm said that in the increase may affect students' choice to go to college, in light of the budget cuts and other costs that may increase what students pay out of their own pockets.

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary's special review committee has given Sexuality Week its blessing, and O'Leary has endorsed the committee's findings, University officials said. "Victory should not be won," said Student Affairs Director Lewis Welch, speaking for O'Leary, said that although the committee's report urged caution and taste in advertising Sexuality Week's events, the program's concept was entirely appropriate.

"The objective of Sexuality Week was without question en- couraged by the committee," Welch said. But the committee's report said the week's organizers were "overzealous" in its promotion. "In the process," the report said, "the boundaries of taste and may have violated the principle of truth in advertising."

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The University Senate, Hartigan has proposed to raise the current cost per ticket from $14 to $29 and cut the semesters rates from $13 to $29 and also propose the elimination of two fall-time bus drivers by the beginning of the next academic year. Also affected will be the frequency of scheduled runs to Alumni Quad and below Draper Hall.

According to the memorandum, the latest "enormous financial cir- cumstances faced by the campus" are forcing these increases but it is stressed that the SUNYA bus runs will still be much cheaper and more frequent than the Capitol District Transit Authority Service.

The rise in price can also be attributed to a $35,000 difference in targeted semester bus ticket purchases to the actual semester pur- chases. Similarly, ridership projections have fallen short, Hartigan said.

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The increase in charges will generate $175,000 a year or 22 percent of the total campus bus service cost of $776,000 a year. Without this increase, off-campus students particularly will feel the losses in service.

The University Senate has accepted this proposal, which now moves to the SUNY Cultural Administration for approval.

A Bus rider shortages have caused potential alterations in service.

**Quarterback Pat Ryder is penalized for Alumni fight**

By Morgan Lyle

SUNYA quarterback Pat Ryder has been ordered to move off-campus after being found guilty of threatening and abusive behavior and non- compliance with Resident Assistants by a Judicial Board.

The charges stemmed from a Jan. 27 fight on Alumni Quad which sent one student to the hospital.

Ryder's original sentence, suspension from school for the remainder of the semester was commuted yesterday by Vice President for Student Affairs Mitchell Livingston to banishment from residence halls and disciplinary probation.

Ryder has denied allegations that he stole a wallet from Dan Marcote, an Alden Hall resi- dent, and that he used a racial slur and had been involved in an illegal keg in his room. The evening's incidents revolved around an illegal keg in the hall.

Marcote said that violence broke out when Ryder and others harassed and shoved Marcote after the party was broken up. Ryder claimed that he was jumped by Marcote and a group of other residents, and that his companion, Nestor Nicoldades, was struck by a small bat by Robert Johnson, a friend of Marcote's.

Nicoldades was taken to Albany Medical Center by Five Ambulance and treated for a head wound.

Other people involved in the incident also were reportedly
NEWS BRIEFS

The World

Translation debated

Jerusalem, Israel

(AP) Holocaust survivor’s Hebrew translation of “Mein Kampf” has touched off a controversy over whether the book, which inspired the slaughter of 6 million Jews, should be published in Israel.

Author Dan Yaron argued Sunday that a Hebrew edition of the Adolf Hitler’s manifesto will educate Israelis about the evils of the Nazi regime. Other Holocaust survivors say it should never appear on Israeli bookshelves. So far, Yaron has not found a publisher.

"It’s not easy to get someone to publish a book that is connected to Hitler,” said Yaron, who spent the past 18 months translating the first volume of “Mein Kampf.”

“But 50 years after Hitler, we must be strong enough to look at who he was,” said Yaron, who fled his native Vienna in 1938 after watching Nazi troops parade down the main street of the Austrian capital.

Yaron, a retired educator, said in an interview that young Jews should read “Mein Kampf” as a warning against racist ideology. He said, for example, that there were disturbing anti-Arab sentiments expressed by extreme right Israeli politicians.

Problems exposed

Moscow

(AP) President Mikhail S. Gorbachev’s decision to permit freer expression has exposed long-ignored grievances that could threaten his effort to revamp Soviet society.

When he came to power in March 1985, Gorbachev inherited not only an economy in virtual ruins but a union of disparate nationalities bristling under Moscow’s yoke, an environment poisoned by pollution, and a system wrecked by corruption.

Gorbachev’s predecessors generally refused to acknowledge such problems and were indifferent to public opinion, erecting instead a facade of multinational brotherhood, claiming that chemicals pouring into the rivers and blackening the sky were not harmful, and declaring that crime was largely a Western problem. Gorbachev has lifted the veil. "Democratization and glasnost have put the spotlight on problems which were not always taken into due consideration — issues of language, culture, literature, art, historical heritage and environmental protection," he told a Communist Party conference June 28.

Because previous administrations were insensitive to the problems, he said, "some issues began to grow more complicated... although in principle they could have been settled quietly, without providing a pretext for all sorts of speculations and emotional extremism.”

Nationalism alone could break the union apart. The Soviet Union is composed of more than 100 national groups, and several are clamoring for greater control of their own activities. One republic even claimed its sovereignty.

The Nation

Discovery launched

Cape Canaveral, FL

(AP) Discovery and its five crewmen waited out bad weather and thundered into a cloudless sky at 5:57 a.m. EST. Liftoff was delayed one hour and 50 minutes to allow fog to burn off and NASA computers to adjust the shuttle’s path to compensate for shifting high-altitude winds.

"All systems are clean as a whistle," Mission Control commentator Brian Welch reported from Houston.

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The State

Solidarity expressed

New York, NY

(AP) Six organizations are asking news media around the world to publicize the fourth anniversary of Terry Anderson’s kidnapping on Thursday.

"Today, March 16, 1989, the American journalist Terry Anderson, 41, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, entered his fifth year of captivity as a hostage in Lebanon," said a statement that the groups asked broadcasters to air and newspapers to use on their front pages.

The statement of solidarity with Anderson is from "the leading freedom of expression organizations in the Western world," Anne Nelson, executive director of the New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists, said Monday.

In a separate letter to its members, the 150,000-member International Federation of Journalists said: "On March 16, another shameful date in the calendar passes — the fourth anniversary of captivity for American journalist Terry Anderson, who is held hostage in Beirut."

Coverage in question

Albany, NY

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Correction

In the March 10 issue of the Albany Student Press, Marianne Merritt, Student Association Co-Coordinator for Women’s Issues was incorrectly identified. We regret the error.

Quoteable

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PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

TUESDAY MAR. 14
Hebrew class, all levels, weekly meetings in CG 320 at 7:30pm
GALA Support Group — meets in CG 379 at 8:00pm
Peace Project general meetings CC370 7:00pm
The Young Democrats meet every week at 7:00 pm in CC 370.

WEDNESDAY MAR. 15
The Feminist Alliance meets every week at 8:45 pm in CG 346
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Central Council SA’s Legislative Branch meets every week at 7:30 in CC 375.
NYPRG and SA Student Committee will hold a forum, "The burning question: What can we do about NY State’s garbage crisis at 7:30 pm in the Assembly Hall. All are welcome.

THURSDAY MAR. 16
ACOA weekly meetings at 7:30 in room 202 of health center.
RZA meets weekly at 7:15pm in CC 373.
Campus Crusade For Christ meets every week in CC 375 at 8:00 pm.
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BULLETIN BOARD

The Comprehensive Crime Victims Assistance Program seeks volunteers. CCVAP will hold an information session for volunteers interested in aiding victims of crime at 112 State St. Cell 447-5500.

SUBMIT PREVIEWS TO CC 329 by WEDS. OR SUN. after spring break for the March 31 issue.
Fuerza Latina asks SA court to hear dispute over use of van

By John Chartier

In a petition submitted to the Student Association Supreme Court, Fuerza Latina has called for an investigation into the actions of SA Transportation Director Serrano over the use of student vans. According to John Ruiz, secretary for Fuerza Latina, his group submitted a solicitation for the van on October 27, long before any other groups had made requests. However, Fronhofer decided to give the van to the German Club, causing Fuerza Latina to question his decision.

Last semester, Fronhofer's appointment was challenged in SA Supreme Court by a black student who felt he was entitled to the position because of SA affirmative action policy. The court allowed Fronhofer to keep the job term on the condition that he not to affirmative action policy more closely.

Ruiz says that Fronhofer's decisions are supposedly based on whether or not a group is sponsoring a cultural event, and in that cultural events take precedence over other kinds of events. Ruiz feels that the transportation director's decisions have been inconsistent, "Fronhofer has said that the key factor is whether the event was cultural or not, but that they were denied use of the van after soliciting for it far in advance of other groups," Ruiz said.

Ruiz demanded Fronhofer's actions when he claimed that he evaluated the van requests only a week before the event and has served since the beginning of last semester.

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SA appointment may raise questions of ethics

By Gil Kaminer

Student Association President James Lamb had nominated Alfred Malena as Central Council Chief Justice position on the SA Supreme Court, a position that has gained much attention in recent weeks.

Last month Central Council spent an hour in a resolution calling for a Supreme Court Chief Justice appointment from the executive branch which Council considered long overdue. Council eventually voted down the resolution 19 votes to 13.

Malena must go before the Central Council Internal Affairs committee tomorrow. Internal Affairs will conduct a lengthy investigation into the actions of SA Transportation Director Serrano over the use of student vans. The students will be presenting a case to the SA Supreme Court and has served since the beginning of last semester.

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SAAMS mounts second budget rally

By Morgan Lyle

The Student Association of the State University (SAUS) expects 1,000 students to gather at the second budget rally this spring on the Capitol steps today.

Those in attendance will have a chance to hear from some of the key players in the battle over Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed budget cuts to SUNY. Scheduled to speak is an intercollegiate rally are the SUNY Board of Trustees and state Legislative Finance Committee Chair Tony Lombardi.

Along with students from SUNY campuses across the state will be 500 students from the City University of New York (CUNY), which also faces deep budget cuts, according to SAUS President Arlette Slachmuylders.

The rally is to protest the revenue cut of $47 million, on top of $23 million in reductions already absorbed this year. SUNY officials expect the reduction in state aid to hit $70 million this year.

By T.E. Kane

An Amendment to the state's Civil Rights bill proposes that all students at colleges and universities be ensured full protection of their constitutional and civil rights in judicial proceedings concerning campus disciplinary actions.

The legislation states that the universities and colleges in the state are the sole exceptions in the use of the universally recognized right to cross examine witnesses in legal cases with adverse witnesses, and counsel to speak on behalf of a client.

As SUNYA, Mitchell Livingston, vice president for Student Affairs, who oversees the Judicial Services Department, said that the University Administration does not use the same due process laws that exist in Civil Court.

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A landmark case, Dixon vs. Allabanov (1962), was the first legal framework to set guidelines for the minimum requirements that a university must use in judicial proceedings.

A university must provide a formal statement of charges, timely notice of a hearing date, allow for an advisor to be present, keep a transcript of the hearing, and a full disclosure of witnesses.

These requirements do not include the same due process procedures that are used in regular Civil courts.

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"We cannot evoke the same penalties as a civil court can," Livingston said. "We cannot take away the rights of a individual, such as putting them in jail." Livingston also pointed out that the state students were not entitled to a full protection of civil liberties.

Full due process should be used when state action is taken, sufficient to the interests of a person are at stake, and when life, liberty, and property, as by the 14th Amendment, are threatened, Mishler said.

"The right to an education is a property right, and the ability of the administration to curtail the right to such property should give the accused party right to full
The University has given its long-awaited approval of the Student Association’s plans for Mayfest 1989. It will take place on May 6.

Ed Stevens, SA special assistant to the vice president for programming, said the delay in getting approval of Mayfest has prevented the signing of bands for the event. "The administration really hurt us again this year. We’re really kind of stuck," Stevens said.

Stevens said he hopes to provide diverse entertainment for this year’s Mayfest, possibly including jazz, blues, reggae and country western. "(In the past) Mayfest has been a ‘white’ event and anybody who says different is ignorant," he said.

Another Mayfest detail being worked out is the application for a beer permit from the State Liquor Authority. "The focus is away from alcohol, but we don’t want to take it completely away," Stevens said.

**ID may be colored**

A proposal to color-code driver’s licenses for persons aged 21 years and younger was submitted to the State Senate Transportation committee by Senator Gary J. Valera (R-34th District). The legislation, not yet a formal bill, was announced last week to make anyone who buys alcohol "more easy to identify" and anybody who says different is ignorant," he said.

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**Ture will speak**

Former Prime Minister of the Black Panther Party, Kwame Ture, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, will be speaking in the Campus Center ballroom on Wednesday, March 19 at 12:30 pm. Ture will be discussing Pan-Africanism, in addition to relating his experience as a student. He will also be giving suggestions to black students on how to run groups and how to deal with any problems they might encounter. Ture will further discuss his experience in Africa as Chairman of the All African Peoples’ Revolutionary Party.

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By T.E. Kane

**Members of the New York Area Labor Committee in support of Democracy and Human Rights in El Salvador**

Members of the New York Area Labor Committee in support of Democracy and Human Rights in El Salvador went to the Central American country recently to show their support for ASTELL, the largest telecommunications union, in its fight to bring ANTEL, the state run communications company, to the bargaining table.

The Labor group also went to El Salvador to learn about working and living conditions of the people of the country, and the human rights record of the current government.

"We found that most of the working conditions were heavily guarded by the government’s troops," said Dominic Tominieri, counsel to Assemblyman Frank Barbaro (D-47th Dist.). Both were a part of the delegation which found that living and working conditions were at "subhuman" levels.

The Army is used continually by the government to intimidate the workers from organizing, Tominieri said.

The struggle between the union and the communications company started seven years ago when President Jose Napoleon Duarte did not allow the members of the union to organize to promote their agenda, despite a constitutional guarantee of free association.

During the seven-year period, the military has waged a campaign to threaten workers by using death squads who routinely murder members of ASTELL, Tominieri said. Tor- ture is also widely used to coerce members not to organize, according to the New York Labor committee’s report.

"The battle between the union and the company is indicative of the divisions within the country," Tominieri said. The military is run by the ARENA, a right-wing party, which is in control of the legislature, but not the presidency.

"The military is used by the ruling oligarchy against the majority of the people," Tominieri added.

Duarte is a member of the Christian Democratic Party. It is widely believed that the Central Intelligence Agency engineered his election in 1981 so that the leaders of the ARENA party would not assume control of the country.

However, Tominieri believes that Duarte is unable to control the military, which is staffed by many ARENA party members.

"The ARENA claims that Duarte is to blame for the country’s problems," Tominieri said. "Most of the country’s citizens get left out of the political process because both parties are constantly fighting for power." When the military in El Salvador between the FMLN, a left-wing insurgency group, and the Army is not a real civil war but a ‘class war,’ according to Tominieri.

Almost 70 percent of the people live in poverty while the real wealth in the country is held by a few, Tominieri said.

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Ture 还会进一步讨论他在非洲作为 All African People’s Revolutionary Party 的主席所经历的事件。

— Compiled by ASP News staff.
Bias is charged in probe of flawed experiment

By Greg Shaub  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A dispute among two scientists at SUNYA over a bungled 1985 biological science experiment has grown to include the question of prudence on the part of administrators in conducting investigations and has reached as far as the United States Congress.

Arigo De Benedetti, Ph.D., a former graduate research assistant and post doctoral research associate at SUNYA, claims he is being scapegoated by his former close friend and associate, Professor Corrado Baglioni, in the experiment he and Baglioni conducted which went away in 1985.

De Benedetti, who believes he is the subject of an ongoing investigation at SUNYA, has accused Baglioni, the senior research scientist, of harassment and intimidation, poor judgement and negligence concerning the experiment, and of withholding a personal vendetta against De Benedetti.

De Benedetti's attorney, Lawrence F. Klepper, alleges that SUNYA has "colluded with complainant (Baglioni) in an effort to conceal the lack of merit in complainant's misconduct charges," and of failure to adhere to its responsibilities of insuring fairness and confidential treatment to De Benedetti as called for by federal guidelines relevant to the investigation.

The National Institute of Health (NIH) is a branch of the Federal Government which provides federal funding for research at various institutions, including, SUNYA. Any institution receiving federal grants is accountable to NIH and is subject to its "Policies and Procedures for Dealing with Possible Misconduct in Science."

Klepper has filed an "Application for Interim Action" with the NIH, calling for the NIH to intervene and recommend that SUNYA "defer promulgation of guidelines, as the recipient of federal funds is responsible for the investigation of misconduct." Klepper also said, although she would like to talk about it, the University would prefer no one discuss it.

However, Patrick Hunt, associate vice president of University Relations said there are no NIH guidelines, only proposed guidelines and that SUNYA follows and "is ahead of" those guidelines.

Klepper has charged SUNYA with inconsistency in its stance on the NIH guidelines. Originally the University agreed that the investigation was subject to the NIH guidelines, but subsequently reversed its position, saying the guidelines only cover misconduct allegations against current employees of SUNYA. Klepper said.

Bick disagreed, maintaining that the fact that the subject of the investigation is no longer a member of the University and does not remove the University from the guidelines, as the recipient of federal funds is responsible for the time during which the federally funded research was carried out.

Illustrating SUNYA's alleged failure to conduct a fair investigation, Klepper maintains that throughout proceedings the "University failed to apprise Dr. De Benedetti of complainants (Baglioni) specific charges of misconduct," hindering De Benedetti's ability to formulate an appropriate response. "It is a scenario worthy of Franz Kafka," Klepper said in his application to NIH. "That, at this University, a person charged with misconduct must guess at allegations, in order to respond."

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What do you think of the proposed "4x4" class structure?

"In theory it seems like a good idea, but it sounds to me like some cheesy plot by the Administration to cut down on course selection."
— Teru Kuwayama, Freshman

"Four credits is definitely more advantageous to the students. This will allow students to concentrate more..."
— Hillary Rosenstein, Senior

"It sounds good to me...in the extra hour per week, instructors could go deeper into the work, we'd be in effect learning the same as now, only we'd be more focused."
— Sierra Winchester, Sophomore

"Four credit courses would make classes longer, and who wants to be in class longer than they already are."
— Kevin Whatley, Junior

"I'm afraid if the students begin taking four classes per semester instead of five, the University would feel justified in cancelling one fifth of the classes."
— Ed Mitchell, Freshman

By John Cienki
Martone hopes to streamline the method of residence hall selection

By Elizabeth Meltzer
STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1989

On campus housing sign-up problems will soon be a thing of the past as Residential Life restructures its procedures.

"We want to create an alternative to traditional residence halls," said John A. Martone, assistant vice-president for Residential Life. According to Martone there will be "good and significant changes in housing sign-up," involving the uptown campus, Alumni Quad, and Freedom Quad.

The changes taking place involve both lottery and class standing, as well as a more centralized point of operations. As it stands now Freedom Quad will use both lottery and class standing as a means of determining housing, with a priority being given to current residents who wish to remain where they are, and with preference going to graduate students, seniors, and juniors, respectively.

The changes affecting both uptown and Alumni campuses involve the elimination of the lottery system, allowing the housing sign-up to be based solely by class standing with a preference to juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, respectively, as well as offering the opportunity for students to remain where they are.

In the past, according to Martone, "there have been a number of problems with the lottery." This happens when discrepancies arise between what the registrar says and what the student says about current status.

Another problem involves "ghosts." This is when someone who has no intention of remaining on campus, usually a senior, signs up for housing in order to help out friends by completing a suite and then pulls out at the last minute. The problem with this is that it takes housing away from other students. Martone cited 212 seniors who signed up for on-campus housing last year, of which 100 of them cancelled.

According to Martone, "there have been a large number of juniors and seniors interested in Freedom Quad, "which offers 48 three-bedroom apartments, 37 two-bedroom apartments, and 11 one-bedroom apartments. All the apartments come with a completely furnished and carpeted living room, dining area, and bedrooms. A fully equipped kitchen, as well as convenient parking and a laundromat are offered."

Freedom Quad will not undergo any rate hikes in the upcoming fall semester, Martone said. "We feel we can go through a cycle without raising those rates." This is in contrast to the uptown and alumni campuses which have already confirmed increases in housing costs. According to Martone, "Inter Quad enthusiastically supported what we are doing."

In the past, there have been problems in terms of on-campus housing accommodation for freshmen and transfer students who have been "tripled" or have been placed in temporary housing in the Thruway House. According to Martone, the excessive number of students is due to the budget which is "predicted to have 100 percent occupancy per semester. In addition, by second semester, we are always able to offer on campus housing." The bottom line is that "we will always have increased housing. . . we will be full on paper while we will have more people than actually shown," Martone said.

This problem is being somewhat alleviated by "a more sophisticated system and a good handle on figures due to experience and a computerized assignment process," Martone said. "the number of students can now be helping to alleviate the overcrowded situation there will be 150 less freshmen than last year," Martone said.

In terms of housing Martone is confident that things will run smoothly for the upcoming housing sign up. "This year, I think it's going to be great," he said.

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EASTER CHEER

This loveable, huggable Easter Bunny can be seen roaming the Campus Center this week. Sigma Nu Fraternity will hop along with him over to the Albany Medical Center to bring some cheer to the children's ward tonight.

Photo By Susan Copenheaver UPS
"We are each paying $22 extra a semester (for a non-kosher full meal plan after two percent increase in board rates) for a building that we are never going to see," Voronkov said.

Zahm explained that the revenue received from the meal plans will not be going to the building fund. "That will come from the rest of the UAS operation." This includes the bookstore, vending and other services provided by UAS.

SA President James Lamb said he would be questioning where this money would be coming from, but, "however, if you want to manipulate facts, the increased revenue has increased the General Fund of UAS, therefore, there is more money for building and programs. I don't see the necessity."

UAS faced a loss of about $30,000 of revenue in the residence hall food services for the 1988-89 year, but foresees a $9,000 net income for the 1989-90 year based on $7 million in sales, according to Zahm.

Based on $15 million in net sales, which does not include the residence halls, UAS had a net income of approximately $400,000. This income was placed in the long range planning account for the building fund.

Lamb pointed out that UAS should not be purchasing a building with student money, and own it. Rather, the students should own the building, he said. By UAS purchasing the building, "they are guaranteeing their survival on this campus. If there was any idea of Marriott (food service) coming to this campus, they would not let them do it," he added.

Zahm defended the building fund by stating that the decision was made three years ago when the Board of Directors recognized the need for a services building.

Despite the two percent board rate increase, Zahm did not anticipate any increase in the quality of the food offered, but a continued commitment to popular food items, which Zahm said "cost a lot of money."

"We will continue to maintain what we're doing, offering a good quality food service," Zahm said.
A fishing senator exhibits weighted concern for seas

By Tim Devane

State Senator Owen Johnson lectured on environmental issues to College Republicans here at SUNY Albany on Monday night. Johnson, a Republican from the 4th Senatorial district, is also Chairman of the Senate Environmental Conservation Committee. Johnson said he first got involved with environmental issues because of his involvement with fishing.

"I thought I was a fisherman, not an environmentalist," Johnson said.

Johnson mentioned pesticides as "long-lasting killers" and one of the top threats to our safety. He also criticized New York City politicians for many of the problems regarding Long Island's environment. He cited the medical waste and water shortage problems of Long Island last summer.

"New York City feels they have no limit on water," Johnson said.

As for Mario Cuomo, "he's a snake-oil salesman," Johnson stated that Cuomo is responsible for many of the problems regarding Long Island's environment. He cited the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant. According to Johnson, the plant was safe to open, but Cuomo used it as a political tool when he declared Shoreham unsafe to go on line.

Johnson said that if Shoreham isn't opened, the area will suffer an "economic disaster." Senator Johnson also expressed his support for recycling and solar power as waves of the future. He stated his approval of the bottle bill (5 cent refund) although he voted against it in the Legislature.

Although many improvements have been made on environmental problems over the years, Johnson said, "it's not easy to win support from the masses by voicing environmental concerns."

"You can't always tell the people the truth," Johnson said. He proved this statement true when he averted a question about Shoreham raised by Andrew Greblatt, State Board Representative of the New York Public Inter-Research Group at SUNYA.

Greblatt said that Johnson comes from a district that is heavily influenced by fishermen, saying this is perhaps the reason he is so vocal about problems concerning the seas, but "less passionate" about other important environmental issues.

By Elizabeth Meltzer

A commission of consultants is presently looking for a site to store what they call "low level" radioactive waste somewhere near the towns of Fort Ann and Hartford, 15 miles from Glens Falls. The 200 tons of waste would be transported via the Northway (I-87) and local roads to the facility, which would probably utilize a radioactive material-emitting incinerator.

The Washington County Citizens' Task Force on Radioactive Waste, and Don't Waste New York are two organizations which are fighting against the transportation of this radioactive material. In an effort to gain some support for their cause, the two groups are working together to organize a voluntary "blackout." The groups hope that this will facilitate a message to Niagara-Mohawk and other nuclear utilities, who are the largest producers of radioactive waste.

"It's time to move on and review our commitment to various technologies," said Jack Cocho of Greenwich, a member of the Washington County group. "Nuclear power is in economic trouble, and this is a perfect time to review." Assemblman William J. Larkin Jr., of the 95th assembly district, including parts of Orange, Ulster, and Sullivan Counties, has been actively involved with the issue involving the search for a new site.

As of Dec. 20th, 20 of 30 sites under consideration had been eliminated, leaving the commission with ten possibilities. Orange County is presently trying to sell shares in its 675-acre water reservoir. It is being hurt financially, Larkin said, due to concerns over the possibility of contamination if Orange County is selected for the new radioactive waste site.

"Local authorities will not buy water from this local reservoir due to threat of contamination," Larkin said. "If they (the commission) had done their homework they would have eliminated our site."

According to Larkin, his taskforce provided the commission with extensive evaluations on criteria. "We gave them an evaluation of everything in our book, item by item," he said.

Larkin said an unnecessary amount of time and money has already been wasted. "Why we have spent $15 million on consultants when all they (the commission) had to do was call the Environmental Health Association to find information necessary to exclude this site is a good question," he said.

Larkin was responsible for sending 75 questions to the commission in an effort to establish communication. The commission responded by saying it could not answer any of the questions. "I find it hard to believe that they could make any decisions without looking at our information," Larkin said.


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Investigation

De Benedetti's allegations, containing instead that De Benedetti made the mistake and now won’t admit it."

Baglioni retracted the findings of the experiment published in the National Academy of Sciences by admitting the mistake and now won’t discuss the specific allegations. De Benedetti, co-author of the article, sought the retraction, according to Klepper. He believes this was irresponsible as he feels there was credible evidence that the basic findings were valid regardless of problems with the experiment.

In the case of De Benedetti's allegations, contentions that De Benedetti, co-author of the experiment published in the National Academy of Sciences was subsequently employed doing research and "discussed the inquiry, and made highly defamatory statements to her about Dr. De Benedetti," Klepper said. This resulted in the termination of De Benedetti's research position before the end of the year, he maintains.

SUNYA denies that it is responsible for Baglioni's "bizarre behavior," according to Klepper, although he is an employee of the University and his actions violate the NIH guidelines."

Gullahorn said that within any scientific community an individual has an obligation to give frank references and "advance the truth," although she would not discuss the specific allegations. Linquist, on maternal leave from University of Chicago, could not be reached for comment and did not respond to repeated messages. In the Times Union story, she did, however, comment that "De Benedetti later was dismissed after questions were raised about the integrity of his work there."

Klepper is concerned about what he called SUNYA's conflict of interest between ensuring fairness to all, and protecting Baglioni from embarrassment. He maintains that the University has not sufficiently demonstrated its assertion that the members of the Investigation Committee have no conflict of interest by being in any way associated with Baglioni.

The Investigation Committee has requested to meet with De Benedetti after concluding its findings, according to Klepper. But he maintains that to attend such a meeting would be a "meaningless charade," as his client has had no input and the investigation falls "far short" of NIH guidelines.

"As they say in Congress, if we're not there for the take-off, we don't want to be there for the landing," Klepper said.

Klepper believes SUNYA is playing a game of "protect the old boy network" by avoiding any meaningful search for the facts and conducting as narrow an investigation as possible." Baglioni has attracted a substantial amount of grant money to the University and therefore De Benedetti is more expendable, Klepper said.

De Benedetti, who currently has no conflict of interest by being in institutions and should be on a tenure track position at a major university, Klepper said. "The destruction of the academic career of a brilliant young research scientist," has been the result of the investigation, according to Klepper.

De Benedetti maintains that he conducted his research in accordance with the highest standards of integrity and has every expectation of complete exoneration from any allegations of misconduct in research, according to Klepper.

Klepper, among other actions, is seeking to have the NIH investigate Baglioni's alleged efforts to intimidate De Benedetti during the investigation and conduct proceedings against him if such evidence is found.

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Peter LaMassa

The first of the trio of films is Martin Scorsese's Life Lessons. Nick Nolte is Lionel Dobie, a successful painter, and Rosanna Arquette is his assistant/lover, Paulette. She is tired of his domination, and is torn between staying with him (she now wants the relationship to be strictly platonic) and leaving him to go back to school.

Nolte, the eccentric old artist, considers Paulette to be his greatest "work," and does not want to lose her. His passions for Arquette and art collide, and the line between two disappears. He is obsessed with her. I don't hate her. I don't want her to die," he says, "I just want her to disappear." She nags him about her personal life, his fiance, his decision to change his name from Millstein to Mills, and then she shows his naked baby pictures to anyone who will take the time to look.

When he takes her to a magic show with his girlfriend and her three kids, dear old mom is indentured into volunteering for a trip into the magic box. Sheldon's dream of dreams comes true when Mama disappears from his life, just as the "-tein" disappeared from the end of his name. The rest of the movie hilariously deals with how Sheldon deals with life without mom.

As Mrs. Millstein, Mae Questel forces you to hate her character. You cringe when she makes Sheldon's life impossible, and you feel relieved when she turns into vapor. But Woody Allen's face is the star of this piece. His expressions are priceless — the smile, the grimaces, the looks of shock — they're so convincing that you have to believe his face is made of silly putty.

What we have with New York Stories is two for the smash and one for the trash. Good job, Marty, Woodster — kudos, my friend. Frank Baby, you disappointed me — I had higher expectations. Fortunately the quality of Life Lessons and Oedipus Wrecks make the feature worth seeing.

Woody and his mom at the magic show

Nick Nolte tries to negotiate with Rosanna Arquette

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Big Dipper rolls and comes up big

The first thing to strike me when I get to where I'm told "the band" will be is that the only people I find there are three men who I presume to be their lawyer, their accountant and probably their manager. You know — three almost-middle-aged sorts, one slightly paunchy, one with a receding hair line and the third with just a hint of grey.

Tracy Zamot

All three of them are wearing turtlenecks and dress slacks. One even has, honest-to-goodness, hornrimmed glasses — not of the Elvis Costello variety, but the Harvard Law School type. At this point I'm more than a little worried. Is this QE2? Did I get off at the wrong stop? Make a wrong turn? Help.

I'm standing there looking. I'm sure, panic-stricken, when the lawyer-type asks if he can help me. "Well, I'm supposed to interview Big Dipper . . . ."

Then you're at the right place," answers the pseudo-accountant.

This was Big Dipper? The band of "Ron Klaus Wrecked His House" fame. These men certainly didn't look capable of thrashing a house. But as a wise man once said, "Appearances can be deceiving."

Big Dipper is a band that defies, and outright scoffs at, labels. "First of all, they're usually called pseudo-accountants," said guitarist Gary Walieck. Secondly, they're crutches, hastily conceived by writers in an attempt to communicate something that can't be communicated in print — what a band really sounds like.

Not surprisingly, the band's bassist, Steve Michener, calls Walieck's function in Big Dipper, "Guitar, vocals, insightful passionate dictum." He, himself, offers "bass and all witty comments," while Bill Goffricer handles "guitar, vocals and long theorizations." The absent-from-this-scene drummer Jeff Oiphant is strictly responsible for "anecdotal love songs."

Gary Walieck who offered, "Look, when we-play a college usually a hundred, maybe many people does your average college well, then that would be a college band."

But as a wise man once said, "You know — three almost-middle-aged sorta guys, one slightly paunchy, one with a receding hair line and the third with just a hint of grey."

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EDITORIAL

UAS and You

The scenario is all too familiar to anyone who has ever resided on the quads: you go down to dinner with your friends, you talk over dinner, and one hour later, you’re still trying to figure out what you ate. Then you wake up, and those pesky little creatures that gave the Rat its name (all this time, we thought it was the Rathskeller) they aren’t really too bad, as far as dinner companions go—that is, until you see them scramble into the kitchen.

Of course, there’s the matter of choice. If you like Pepsi and grilled cheese for lunch every day, you’re set. If you don’t, then the walk to Great American to buy some Coca-Cola isn’t that far.

Of course, there are a lot of problems with University Auxiliary Services. The food isn’t all that great, but that’s okay. You get what you pay for, right?

This is where the issue gets a little more serious. True, you do get what you pay for, and despite all the joking, UAS does provide adequate service. Now, the UAS Board of Directors is proposing a two percent board increase. On top of the shock wave, and those in the SUNY budget cuts, UAS has decided to hit us up for more money, and it’s just not fair—considering what we are getting now. If UAS feels they have to increase the rates, then they should also work on improving the quality. Even if they only raised the quality of the service by their annual (two percent), it would be a noticeable difference. But unless they intend to make a difference in the service, then they should reconsider making us pay more for it.

The Road to Paradise?

How would you feel if you heard that your friends were killed in an automobile accident that was attributed to drunk driving? Even worse, what if you could’ve prevented it?

Drunk driving is an all-too-serious problem that hits college campuses as well as the outside world. The deaths of two RPI students two weeks ago proves that driving while intoxicated can only lead to tragedy. If people just knew enough not to drive after drinking, there would be no problem. If they’re too drunk to realize their own actions and the possible consequences, then those around the drunk should prevent him or her from driving, in whatever possible way. It’s that simple, and it can save lives.

With Spring Break just around the corner, people have to be wary of this problem. There will be a lot of partying and drinking, and those who will travel long distances by car face the most danger if they drink and drive. Whether you’re in Florida, the Caribbean, or some other vacation spot, if you are driving, you’ve got to know when to limit yourself and when to watch for problems. These simple solutions can save a lot of grief for someone who is on “vacation”.

The message may be a cliché, but it clearly says it all—don’t drink and drive. You’ll enjoy your vacation a lot more, and you won’t be risking your own life, as well as the lives of those around you.

Mitch Hahn

Again and again, we have listened to our parents, our teachers, the law, friends, relatives and the media explain that we are responsible for our own actions. While this is true, what happens in the case when someone does not display responsibility for their own actions? Now whose responsibility is it?

A couple of weeks ago, an unfortunate incident claimed the life of Eli Danko. That same night, a drunk driving incident killed two RPI students. In addition, last April, a horrible accident at Indian Lake caused the death of Bryan Higgins, yet another SUNYA student. Once again, everyone is left asking the same questions:

With responsibility lies deeper than just the obligation to provide responsible for their own actions? Now whose responsibility is it?

I am in no way shifting the blame of these deaths to anyone. I am merely exploring the concept of responsibility. With the exception of Bryan Higgins, the other deaths were alcohol related. How many more deaths will it take before the students at this campus realize the harm of irresponsibility?

I am sure we have all witnessed the excessive drinking of a friend of or ourselves at one time or another. It begins with one drink, and progresses into a nice buzz, terrific feeling. A little hypersensitivity wears itself out, and more of that euphoric feeling needs to be had.

A few drinks later, we’re bordering drunkenness. Stumbling, slurring words, still having that great feeling, but wondering how long we can keep it up.

One or two more drinks, and it’s time; time where your individual personality takes over and you can go a few different ways. Some take the route straight to the nearest open space in order to free themselves of the liquor by throwing up. Some insist on driving home, and others just pass out. There is the option to just walk away from the group you are with, while others may become very depressed or violent.

Whatever the case may be, the individual has had too much to drink and was not taking responsibility for his or her actions. The harm he could do to himself may be irrevocable. Now what? Whose responsibility is it to ensure the safety of this friend when his stupidity could cost his life and the lives of others?

The last thing an intoxicated person wants to do is take on the burden of ensuring the safety of a friend or another intoxicated individual. The argument lies here: If you allow a drunk person to get in a car and drive away, how responsible are you for any repercussions of the situation?

I’m not sure I have the answer, and it’s something to think about. Many say that by not stopping the drunk driver, you are as just as responsible as the individual who was not drinking responsibly.

While it is not our responsibility to be parents to our friends, there is a certain amount of common sense one should have when participating in a dangerous situation. College drinking is a dangerous situation. Getting drunk is fun. It is a great way to party and there’s nothing wrong with drinking and being out of control (within limits) after a hard week of studying. The danger comes into play when people are careless about it.

I mentioned some unfortunate situations where the careless alcohol consumption took lives. It’s not going to stop until we decide that we will not stand for the stupidity and mischievousness of an individual while drinking.

We are responsible for our own actions, granted, but this does not mean that we are being parents to our friends. The deaths of Bryan Higgins, Eli Danko, and Bryan Higgins were alcohol related. How many more deaths will it take before the students at this campus realize the harm of irresponsibility?

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Again, there are options. Perhaps everyone is drunk.
Hispanic Activism

To The Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter in the February 24th issue of the Student. I feel that the views expressed in the letter are based on the assumption that Hispanic Activism or lack thereof. With the exception of Fuerza Latina and Phil Iota Alpha, I see no overt activity from the Hispanic side of campus.

I feel the Department of Residential Living, as well as the Student Association, do not put out appropriate pro-representation on campus? With less than 8.7 percent of students identifying themselves as Hispanic, Fuerza Latina and Phi Iota Alpha, I see no overt activity from Hispanic Activism or lack thereof. To the President of the Student Association, do not put out appropriate pro-representation on campus? With less than 8.7 percent of students identifying themselves as Hispanic, Fuerza Latina and Phi Iota Alpha, I see no overt activity from Hispanic Activism or lack thereof.

What's the world coming to when, despite the existence of Hispanic Activism, a university coerces students to subject themselves to bubonic plague and other such flukes? —Gregory Mueller

Double D Night

To The Editor:

I, along with many of my constituents, were shocked at the amount of money—$47 million for the state—"savage lack of effort. Is this any wonder that many of our nation's present leaders—political leaders, along with the students who vote for them—have lost faith in the political system? Where to Study?

To The Editor:

Do you know if other students are aware of this, but one reason why it's so difficult to lower the DWI rate is because a person doesn't want to go to a bar and seem like a "bummer" by not drinking. Soda at bars is expensive. If the bars would designate a Designated Driver with their "happy hours," they might get a nicer turnout. If a group comes together and makes it clear that no one has designated a driver, that person should be given a band or a card allowing him or her to receive discounted soda for the night. This might alleviate peer pressure and bring more people out, increasing business. Isn't that the purpose of Happy Hour, to increase business and make the bar's name more well-known?

Think about the popularity that would be achieved by the bars if they took a bigger part in preventing deaths caused by drunk-driving by encouraging students to appoint a designated driver. If you go out, be smart and safe, enjoy your party, but most of all, come back home safe and don't drive drunk. —Stuart M. Nachbar

Apathetic Protest

To The Editor:

I've been following the whole budget cuts mess and I can't sort through the generalities in all of the news stories. The first rally was a good, productive step, but what next? Another protest in some basement in the Capitol? There should be progress, right? These political people want to decrease government spending while increasing tuition. A strong statement on behalf of all of the people—students, faculty, staff—is needed. These are issues that affect the entire college community.

Where to Study?

For many Long Island bars, in addition to Happy Hour, to increase business and make the bar's name more well-known? The outlandish behavior of many groups, regarding the funding to rebuild the library, that money could have been used to hire staff and to pay for services that the library would use after 11pm. At most institutions of higher learning, the libraries remain open all night to encourage students to study— not to become frustrated because they lack a place to study. I am sure that I speak for many students in voicing my grievances.

The library can't remain open later than 11pm, then various lecture centers should be open until at least 2am. There is a need for students to study somewhere after 11pm. —Donna Bevacqua

Deviant Behavior

To The Editor:

I am writing because of the overwhelming number of cars that have been towed recently on campus. I understand that Public Safety has the right to tow cars that are illegally parked on the quad, but do the ends justify the means in this case? On the college budget, it is almost impossible to come up with money to buy parking lots! A ticket perhaps— but towing is ridiculous!!! Tell them that this money is going to be spent on the maintenance budget. Tell them that they are going to do with the extra money—buy parking lots? A ticket perhaps— but towing is ridiculous!!! Tell them that this money is going to be spent on the maintenance budget. Tell them that they are going to use it to patrol the campus and protect us from more serious crimes than parking in the wrong place!!! Do extra cars cause a public hazard? I think not! —Jeff Blick

We encourage all students, faculty and staff to express their opinions on the letters page. However, please be aware that letters which are over 275 words or are submitted without names will not be printed, under any circumstances. Also, contributors must be aware that by expressing their views on the letters page, they are leaving themselves open to possible negative reactions from the public. We cannot guarantee that all letters can be printed, but we will certainly try to fit them in! The deadlines for submitting letters are Sunday at 9pm for Tuesday issues, and Wednesday at 9pm for Friday issues. Letters should be submitted at CCS29 — and bring your I.D.!
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The University's temporary suspension policy allows the University to place a student on temporary suspension before his hearing date is set. This policy was criticized by Mishler because "the University in some cases unnecessarily placed somebody on suspension." This policy allows the University to place a student on a suspension before his hearing date is set. The law states that for student to be placed on temporary suspension there has to be "a clear and present threat to the University community or property."

"Out of some 600 cases last year," Corbin said, "we put about five people on temporary suspension."
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1989-90 HOUSING SIGN-UP For Continuing Students

Continuing student housing sign-up for 1989-90 will take place in three steps, beginning March 13, 1989.

**STEP 1 — March 13 - April 3**
Pay $50 Advance Rental Deposit
Location: Office of Student Accounts, BA B-19

**STEP 2 — March 27 - April 3 Noon**
Verify Advance Rental Deposit payment and ID, mealcard pictures taken, lottery numbers selected
Location: Department of Residential Life and Housing, State Quad U-Lounge

Steps 1 and 2 must be completed by noon on April 3 in order to be eligible for Step 3. Those not completing Steps 1 and 2 by this time may return April 17-21.

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**Monday, April 3 — 10 AM to 4 PM**
Full groups returning to the same hall (e.g. 6 students currently living in Anthony Hall requesting a 6-person suite in Anthony Hall).
1 PM - Lottery numbers 1 to 499
2 PM - Lottery numbers 500 to 999
3 PM - Lottery numbers 1000 to 1499

**Tuesday, April 4 — 10 AM to 4 PM**
Full groups returning to the same hall (e.g. six students currently living in Anthony Hall requesting a six-person suite in Anthony Hall).
10 AM - Lottery numbers 1500 to 1999
11 AM - Lottery numbers 2000 to 2499
1 PM - Lottery numbers 2500 to 3499
2 PM - Lottery numbers 3500 to 3999
3 PM - Lottery numbers 4000 to 4999

**Wednesday, April 5 - Tuesday, April 11**
10 AM to 4 PM
Full groups only, selecting any available suite/room.

**Wednesday, April 5 — 10 AM to 4 PM**
10 AM - Lottery numbers 1 to 199
11 AM - Lottery numbers 200 to 299
1 PM - Lottery numbers 400 to 599
2 PM - Lottery numbers 600 to 799
3 PM - Lottery numbers 800 to 999

**Thursday, April 6 — 10 AM to 4 PM**
10 AM - Lottery numbers 1000 to 1199
11 AM - Lottery numbers 1200 to 1399
1 PM - Lottery numbers 1400 to 1599
2 PM - Lottery numbers 1600 to 1799
3 PM - Lottery numbers 1800 to 1999

**Friday, April 7 — 10 AM to 4 PM**
10 AM - Lottery numbers 2000 to 2199
11 AM - Lottery numbers 2200 to 2399

**Friday, April 7 continued**
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**Monday, April 10 — 10 AM to 4 PM**
10 AM - Lottery numbers 3000 to 3199
11 AM - Lottery numbers 3200 to 3399
1 PM - Lottery numbers 3400 to 3599
2 PM - Lottery numbers 3600 to 3799
3 PM - Lottery numbers 3800 to 3999

**Tuesday, April 11 — 10 AM to 4 PM**
10 AM - Lottery numbers 4000 to 4199
11 AM - Lottery numbers 4200 to 4399
1 PM - Lottery numbers 4400 to 4599
2 PM - Lottery numbers 4600 to 4799
3 PM - Lottery numbers 4800 to 4999

**Wednesday, April 12 — 10 AM to 4 PM**
All partial groups and individuals.
Selections must be made from available partial space.
10 AM - Lottery numbers 1 to 999
11 AM - Lottery numbers 1000 to 1999
1 PM - Lottery numbers 2000 to 2999
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Note: Since Seneca Hall will be unavailable for continuing student sign-up, full groups of current Seneca Hall residents may select any other location on Monday, April 3, and Tuesday, April 4 according to the lottery schedule for that day.

Those wishing to hold spaces in their suite for students studying abroad, new frosh or transfers, or readmitted students, must sign up as a partial group on April 12. Details regarding the requirements for holding spaces are available in your Quad Office.
Ryder

summoned before Judicial Boards, but SUNYA officials said University policy and federal law prohibits them from releasing any information about who they are, what they have been charged with, or the outcome of their cases.

Ryder said the decision in his case will not affect the status of his enrollment or his involvement with the football team.

Ryder praised Livingston for having "a clear head on his shoulders" and said an otherwise clear record at the University helped convince the vice president to lower his sentence.

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Salvador

Tomineri said.

For example, Tomineri said many groups, such as mothers who have children that have disappeared, earthquake victims, and trade unions have organized to have their voices heard, but as yet have not been able to have the government of Duarte respond to their claims.

"They tend to side with the FMLN because these groups' organizers have been shut out for so long," Tomineri said. They do not believe in FMLN doctrine entirely but overall they are accepted more by these groups.

A peasant, who Tomineri's son spoke to while in El Salvador, said that the FMLN doesn't bomb, burn fields, or destroy their crops like the Army troops do on a routine basis.

Tomineri add that in the peasant's eyes, it is easier to sympathize with the guerrilla forces. Duarte's government uses the same tactic that the United States used in Vietnam—bomb the population into submission and force them to leave, Tomineri said.

The government uses the advice and training of U.S. military advisors, and give aid to the country at a rate of $1.5 million a day.

With the presidential elections scheduled for March 19, the U.S. is in a difficult position, because the basic tenet of Central American policy is anti-communist, and deploration of far-right extremism.

"The U.S. policy is in a box," Tomineri said. "They're not a strong centrist party that the U.S. can form an alliance with."

Tomineri predicted that the Bush administration will side with ARENA with accommodations from the party.

The Americans must understand the real situation before justice can be done, and workable solutions for El Salvador come to fruition, Tomineri said.
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We are in the process of evaluating the reactions of these various departments in order to present the Council with a concrete proposal and impact statement by May 8, 1989," Birr said.

The main concerns among faculty and Senate members over the "4x4" plan dealt with workloads for both professors and students and the eventual restructuring of academic departments. Another professor stated that it is one issue to address in-class work as increasing but "for every hour of in-class work comes multiple hours of out-of-class work."

A concern over smaller departments, such as the Cultural Education Department, was raised.

"Students restricted to four courses may overlook smaller cultural classes and thus become less educated about other cultures and weaken what our campus has achieved culturally over the years," claimed a third professor.

Another issue addressed by both students and faculty was the involvement of the student body. The concern focused on the consideration of student viewpoints about the "4x4" proposal. According to Belinda Mason, student representative of the EPC and its task force, students are involved in the proposal.

"Students have been invited to attend "4x4" meetings and are represented," Mason said. "We have polled students and have found them in favor of "4x4", they are mostly concerned about class time and coverage of class topics."

However, getting Luka, another student representative on EPC and the task force, claimed that those he has spoken with are not in favor of the provision. "This "4x4" plan would practically eliminate double majors and minors and will restrict students in the variety of courses they wish to take," Luka said.

Birr stressed that "an overall survey of the student body hasn't been conducted but students are represented."

The "4x4" proposal will provide the university with an opportunity to restructure the current academic guidelines, provide more space to incoming students, and allow for more intensive concentration in subject matter.

However, workloads would increase, variety in course selection would be limited, and transfer students or credits would be effected.

A full committee report is scheduled to be given when the council meets again.
CALL FOR NOMINATIONS
PRESIDENT'S UNDERGRADUATE LEADERSHIP AWARDS

The President’s Undergraduate Leadership Awards are primarily designed to recognize and reward undergraduate students who have made significant contributions to enhance the quality of life at the University at Albany. Recipients will have a variety of accomplishments including extraordinary leadership, service, and involvement within the University community.

The award categories are as follows:

**University Service Leadership Awards**
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* The Middle Earth Award
* The Purple and Gold Award
* The Don’t Walk Alone Award

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* The Non-Traditional Career Award
* Outstanding Leadership Award

**Chapel House Award**

**International Student Leadership Award**

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**Residential Life Outstanding Achievement Award**

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

**Outstanding Senior Award**
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**ELIGIBILITY:** Any currently enrolled undergraduate student is eligible for nomination for the awards except where there is a *.

*Nominee must be a current member of the organization to be eligible for nomination.*
CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

In addition, awards will be given in the following categories:

**Outstanding Student Organization Leadership Awards**

**Community Service Award** -
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**Cultural Awareness Award** -
given to the student organization that has demonstrated exceptional leadership in increasing the University Community’s cultural awareness.

**ELIGIBILITY:** Any currently (University and/or SA) recognized student organization is eligible for nomination.

**Outstanding Student Organization Advisor Award** -
given to a faculty or staff member who has displayed a genuine concern and commitment for the organization(s) they advise and has given of themselves unselfishly to the benefit of the organization(s).

**ELIGIBILITY:** Any currently employed University faculty or administrator is eligible for nomination.

**NOMINATIONS**

1. University students, faculty, administrators, and organizations may nominate candidates. Self-nominations by individuals and organizations are permitted.

2. Nominations should be accompanied by a letter of nomination and a description of the individual’s and/or organization’s involvements. The letters should address the nominee’s contributions as they relate to any of the above categories.

**NOMINATION DEADLINE:**
Nominations must be submitted by

April 7, 1989

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The awards will be selected by a University committee made up of students, faculty, and administrators and presented at the President’s Undergraduate Leadership Awards Ceremony in Spring, 1989.

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Sexuality

The committee finds the purpose, setting, and content of Sexuality Week wholly appropriate to the educational mission and responsibility of the University at Albany, and strongly recommends that the program be conducted next year and in future years," the report continued.

Among the criticisms leveled at Sexuality Week was the charge that the event encouraged pro-miscuity; but the committee found "no evidence whatsoever" to support that claim, the report said.

The report also said that Sexuality Week was "destined inevitably to raise the eyebrows, fuel the fears and, yes, arouse the ire of some persons. Yet such reactions or potential reactions ought never to be allowed to dictate limitations on or compromise in any way the University's educational mission and responsibility."

Members of the committee included Professor Ronald Bosco; Dean David Carpenter of the School of Public Health; David Ettinger, from the Student Affairs Council of the University Senate; Athena Kouray, of the University Council; Vice President for Student Affairs Mitchel Livingston; Athena Lord; and Estela Rivero, director of the University Counseling Center; Margaret Stewart, distinguished teaching professor of biology; and Welch.

The committee interviewed eight faculty, student and religious leaders in the course of preparing its report.

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FINANCIAL AID OFFICE AD 152
Great Dane hockey club places second at ECHL

By John LeGloahec

The Eastern Collegiate Hockey League held its playoffs March 3rd and 4th in Syracuse. Albany’s 15-5-1 record earned them a ticket.

Albany’s 15-5-1 record was a noticeable improvement over last year’s dismal showing. The team boasted a 7-4-1 record within their division, one of seven teams. Albany’s only loss outside it was to Broome Community College on January 24.

The skating Danes travelled to Syracuse to prove their worth in the E.C.H.L. playoffs. The first games pitted Albany against Niagara University. During the regular season they split two games. Albany managed to defeat Niagara 3-2 in overtime.

Niagara found the mark first, scoring with fourteen seconds remaining in the first period. Albany pulled even when Scott Goldstein took a pass from Bill Hotter and shot the puck past goaltender Mark Babowicz.

The power play gave Niagara their second goal with 2:45 remaining in the second period. Albany played catch-up once again, Hotter scored unassisted just over a minute into the third period, tying the score at two.

Regulation ended with the score 2-2. The two teams faced off again for sudden death overtime (ten minutes, whoever scores first, wins). Finally, with just fifty-nine seconds remaining in the first overtime, Hotter fed Matt Singer, who scored to end the game. Babowicz held Albany scoreless in the third overtime. This pulled Albany to within one of Cortland.

The third period proved to be a fast paced show of skill. Of the ten goals scored in the game, half were scored in the third. Hotter scored number five just thirty-eight seconds into the period. One minute later, Hotter completed his second hat trick (three goals in one game), scoring again off a pass from Dave Dalbec. Le Moyne managed to score two more times, including a power play goal with eighteen seconds left in the game. Albany’s Mike Frank scored the team’s seventh goal at 13:29 of the third period.

Albany’s backup goaltender, David Kornreich, who had been chased from net in the defeat by Cortland, found their mark. Albany managed, despite the loss, to outshoot Ithaca 36-20. Hotter continued to shine, scoring an unassisted, shorthanded goal at 11:10. The rest of the game then belonged to Hotter, scoring the first of his three goals at 7:08, taking a pass from Dave Dalbec. Ithaca scored two more times in the second, and Albany went to the locker room at the end of the two period down by five goals.

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Two Albany grapplers become All-Americans

By Greg Localio

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By Christopher Sciria

The Danes, as two of the six wrestlers achieved All-American Status for their outstanding performances. Team captain Chris Zogoly (150 lbs.) and Albany native, Junior Greg Jones (167 lbs.). The 1988-89 season marks the tenth year in a row that the Danes managed only two days of giant slalom safely and as a result was unable to provide enough snow to practice giant slalom and as a result was unable to provide enough snow to

The 1988-1989 season has to be deemed one of the most encouraging sign is that all six, that's the team's history. Bolstered by an impressive competitive

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NCAA tournament begins this weekend

(AP) It is certainly the richest college tour-

The committee met in Kansas City from Tuesday, March 14, 1989 (T) ALBANY STUDENT PRESS Sports 27
Albany- 1989 ECAC champs

Shene leads Great Danes to first championship since 1978

By Gil Kaminer
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball experts say that the sixth man is the most important on the team. Danny Ainge and Kevin McHale both started as sixth men. Albany sophomore forward Michael Shene was the sixth man this year.

After Albany's 83-76 victory (raising their final record to 20-8) Saturday night in the Upstate ECAC Champinship game, Dane coach Dick Sauers can say with confidence "He'll be the foundation of the team next year."

Shene came off the bench to score 21 points on nine of 10 shooting to lead the Danes over Geneseo State to capture the title. The championship is Albany's first in 11 years(also ECAC and second ever).

Shene came into the game with 13:36 remaining in the first and caught fire immediately. With Albany down 17-13, Shene scored the next six Dane points to tie the score at 19 with 11:35 left, the last basket coming after a steal by Jeff Farnsworth and a quick pass from Dennis Cutts.

The spark provided by Shene ignited the rest of the team. Over the next three minutes, Albany outscored the Knights 11-7 to take a 30-26 with 8:38 remaining. Farnsworth hit two jumpers during the stretch, and the run was capped by a three pointer by Cutts.

When Shene hit two free throws with 6:14, the Danes had a 36-31 lead.

Geneseo would cut that lead to two 39-37 when the Knights leading scorer Jim Clar hit a jumper with 4:47 left. Albany outscored Geneseo the rest of the half, 9-4. The score at the half was 47-41.

The Danes used a new defense to shut down Clar: a box and one. It is designed to shut down a dominant player. It did just that. Clar scored just seven points in the half.

Shene finished the half with 14 points on six of six shooting. He added four rebounds. Dane senior Stephen Jermyn scored eight points in the half.

Geneseo played a tight inside defense that held Dane leading scorer Russ Teague to just five points in the half.

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Shene finished with 9 of 10 shooting for 21 points. He also added eight rebounds.

"I was just lucky," Shene said, "everything was just falling tonight. After the collapses on Teague and McClure, I just step into the open. I can't think of a better feeling that when your on," he added.

Teague had a big second half, shooting four of eight to finish with 19 points. He also had 11 rebounds.

"I was nervous. I got my act together in the second half. I couldn't have done it if my number one fan, Danielle Roseborough wasn't behind me the whole season," he added.

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Geneseo shot only 28 of 69 from the 39-37 when the Knights leading scorer Jim Clar hit a jumper with 4:47 left. Albany outscored Geneseo the rest of the half, 9-4. The score at the half was 47-41.

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