ALBANY
STUDENT
PRESS

Friday

February 9, 1990

VOLUME LXXVII

NUMBER 6

Fraternity responsibility for fire questioned by Administration

By Bryan Sierra
SENIOR EDITOR

The Office of Student Affairs is leaning towards clearing Pi Lambda Phi of any wrongdoing in the fire that injured a SUNYA graduate last Sunday.

According to Dr. Mitchel Livingston, vice president for Student Affairs, a two-fold investigation is under way. The Greek Affairs staff spoke with residents of 153 Ontario Street, the scene of the fire, and cleared up inaccuracies that existed in initial newspaper and police accounts.

"The whole issue (fraternity responsibility) is indeed open to interpretation," Livingston said. He added nothing that pointed to any fraternity wrongdoing, since the party was over and the fire had been proven accidental.

A second investigation focuses on Steven Pollack, a Pi Lambda member and resident of the house, who was charged with criminal possession of marijuana after firefighters found in excess of 16 ounces of marijuana in a closet.

That matter, Livingston said, is up to the city of Albany, and is being treated as such.

Livingston also reiterated that the portrayal of 153 Ontario St. as a fraternity house was inaccurate, since there are no fraternity houses in Albany.

Director of Student Activities

Jessica Casey said the investigation began after the first reports in Monday's Albany Times Union. "That was alarming," she said. The fraternity has since refuted several inaccuracies, she said, and available information suggests that it is not a fraternity

problem.

"It doesn't mean it's all wrapped up in a tight little package," Casey said, but added she was confident the results would be positive.

Livingston said he did not have any evidence to suggest that the marijuana was fraternity

property. Sergeant Thomas Forgione, of Albany Police Department's Special Investigations, said that through investigation of the house, it was determined that Pollack had possession of the marijuana.

Other items, including materials classified as

"paraphernalia" and \$10,100 in cash were confiscated from the house, Forgione said.

Forgione also said a "Hookah," or a Middle Eastern smoking device, was confiscated from the house.

Maurice Savoirdo, President of Pi Lambda Phi, and resident of 153 Ontario St., said he had no knowledge of the marijuana and did not know the source of the money. He added Pollack had claimed possession, and has not implicated the fraternity in any way.

Savoirdo also said the investigation had been spurred by the media, and said Livingston's office is just collecting the facts. He said he had been told by Livingston that unless any information proved otherwise, the fraternity would not be implicated in any wrongdoing.

Savoirdo was not present at the rush party last Saturday evening, but said that when he returned to Albany from his home in Long Island and saw television reports of the fire, his first reaction was to notify the media of errors in the reports. He said he was alarmed at reports of a "frat house." "Fraternity houses don't exist in Albany...there's a grouper law."

Casey said she contacted the national Pi Lambda Phi

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Fancy Footwork



Adam Pratomo UPS

SUNYA Dance Council presented their opening performance of Footworks last night in the Main Theater of the Performing Arts Center. The show consists of 23 pieces, choreographed and performed by students. The show continues tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Student Legal Services committee fails to reach majority decision

By P.J. Marcus
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Ad Hoc Committee established by SUNY Vice Chancellor Frank Pogue to determine whether or not individual representation of students could be provided by Student Legal Services formally agreed that they could not reach a majority decision in their final recommendation to Pogue at a meeting in Cortland yesterday.

The committee was composed of Cortland College President James M. Clark, SUNY Oneonta Vice President for Student Affairs Francis S. Daley, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs for the SUNY system William J. Murabito, University at Binghamton student Phil Hom, Student Association of the State University (SASU) President Judith Krebs, and former SUNYA SA President James Lamb.

The committee set out to determine if the use of activity fee money for individual legal representation was in violation of SUNY Board of Trustees policy.

The Trustees policy lists several acceptable uses of activity fee funds. The disagreement centers around article X of the activity fee guidelines set up by the Board of Trustees.

Article X says that funds can be used for "student services to supplement or add to those provided by the University."

According to the report drafted by

Murabito, "payment for in-court representation is an inappropriate expenditure of mandatory student activity fees under the provisions of the Board of Trustees' policy."

The three students on the Board said that in-court representation fit the description of a service that supplements those provided by the University.

While the committee could not agree on whether or not the representation was in violation of SUNY-wide policy, all six members did agree on one issue.

In the final recommendation, the committee unanimously decided that, "The role of the campus president with regard to the use of mandatory student activity fees as defined in the regulations

is clearly to review and certify the Student Association budget. Campus presidents can examine proposed expenditures in the context of their own unique campus circumstances."

When asked to explain the significance of this statement, Frank said it left the decision of whether to allow individual

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New location set for Party in the Park

By Jude Usera
STAFF WRITER

This spring's Party in the Park location will be changed from Washington Park to Lincoln Park, a move prompted by Albany mayor Thomas P. Whalen III and Washington Park residents.

Party in the Park, which has been sponsored for the past eight years at Washington Park by the Off-Campus Association (OCA) is a free, open party with live bands, foods and dancing.

Whalen said in a letter to OCA President David Salem over the summer, that the event "was not in keeping with the good neighborliness we (the city) expect from the University students."

The letter also said, "We do not believe that Washington Park represents a viable place for you to have future events."

The conflict arose over a \$1,200 cleanup bill from the city and many complaints by neighbors about the noise and trash created by the event.

Dick Barrett, commissioner of Parks and Recreation for the city of Albany, said the bill was eventually paid by OCA, but the decision to ban the event was based on the many complaints from disturbed neighbors who wrote more letters and made more phone calls to Whalen's office than ever before.

According to Barrett, the main problems were; that the park was too small to

accommodate the number of people who showed up, the event lasted longer than expected, and an "immense" amount of alcohol was consumed.

"There were close to 5,000 people there when only 500 were supposed to show up," Barrett said. "Combine that with lots of alcohol, lots of garbage and lots of noise and we end up with a situation where we had drunk students urinating on a resident's front lawn. We're not willing to go through that again."

Salem said the concert started and ended late due to the bad weather. He also said OCA did not serve alcohol, only free soda, and OCA obtained an open container

permit.

Sue Estross, organizer of this year's Party in the Park, said the new site for the gathering will be held at Lincoln park, on Delaware Avenue, on Sunday,

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Weather

Is it winter?, Is it spring?
Does anybody really
know? What do you think?

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NEWS BRIEFS

The World



CCP keeps power

Beijing

(AP) The Communist Party, rejecting the reforms undoing Communist rule in the former Soviet empire, said yesterday that it has no intention of surrendering its monopoly on power and claimed overwhelming popular support.

A strongly worded editorial in the party's official People's Daily made no mention of the Soviet Communist Party's decision Wednesday to end its constitutional guarantee of leadership.

But the commentary was an obvious response to Soviet and Eastern European moves toward multiparty political systems. It branded Western democracies as playthings of the rich.

The nationally televised evening news today reported at length but without commentary on the Soviet Communist Party meeting.

However, it made only passing mention at the end of the four-minute report of the decision to abolish the party's leading role and instead quoted Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Soviet leaders as defending socialism and the party.

AIDS hits Romania

Bucharest

(AP) Romania's epidemic of AIDS among children has stricken up to 50 percent of youngsters in some hospitals and orphanages in Bucharest and two other cities, the health minister said Wednesday.

Minister Dan Enachescu blamed ousted Communist dictator Nicolas Ceausescu's health policies and his ban on contraception.

Enachescu told a news conference that Romania has about 74 confirmed cases of 600. Romanians carry the human immunodeficiency virus, HIV, which causes AIDS, he said.

He did not say how many people were tested for the virus or how many had died of the disease.

He said that among some orphanages and hospitals in Bucharest, the Black Sea port of Constanza and the Danube port of Giurdi "there is between 15 and 50 percent" of children who have the AIDS virus.

The Nation



Judge wants Noriega

Miami

(AP) A federal judge refused yesterday to give up jurisdiction in the drug trafficking

case against Manuel Noriega, rejecting defense efforts to have the fallen dictator moved to a neutral country.

"I don't find that under the Geneva Convention I must divest myself of jurisdiction," said U.S. District Judge William M. Hoeveler, the trial judge.

William Bryson, U.S. deputy solicitor general, had argued the government's case that the judge does have jurisdiction.

"Yes, we have agreed to treat General Noriega as a prisoner of war," Bryson said. But he said the Geneva Convention clearly authorizes Noriega's prosecution in a U.S. civilian court.

Defense attorney Frank Rubino strongly dissented, saying the government was trying to read the Geneva Convention to justify an illegal invasion and the detention of Noriega.

Tanker spills oil

Huntington Beach

(AP) A tanker's hull was gashed and hundreds of thousands of gallons of heavy Alaskan crude oil spewed from the ship Wednesday two miles off a popular Southern California beach, officials said.

Initial reports indicated as much as 250,000 gallons of North Slope crude spilled from the fully loaded 811-foot American Trader, according to Coast Guard Rear Adm. William Kime.

The Coast Guard initially reported the tanker had struck a submerged pipeline, but Huntington Beach spokesman Dave Kelly said the ship was punctured by its own anchor.

As the ship was docking, the anchor swung back into the bow, breaching the

forward compartment, Kelly said.

Coast Guard officials expected the oil would foul Huntington City Beach. Huntington State Beach and Chica Bolsa State Beach. An environmentally sensitive marsh behind Chica Bolsa clearly is threatened, Porter said.

Panama is aided

Washington

(AP) Congress on Wednesday passed in a rush a \$42 million aid package for Panama that removes trade sanctions and provides money for housing, public works, jobs and police training in that nation.

The Senate approved the measure on a voice vote a few hours after the House took a similar action.

"It's timely," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan, "We do have a new dawn emerging in Panama."

The legislation, which goes to President Bush for his signature, also includes \$10 million for the emerging democracies in Eastern Europe.

The State



Schools teach racism

Albany

(AP) A report saying what New York's school children learn is based on "hidden assumptions of white supremacy," has promoted letters to the state Board of Regents recalling a distant, more hate-filled era.

One woman worried about "the destruction of our Western culture." Another woman criticized the Regents for a "disgraceful, anti-white" proposal. Two correspondents threatened to pull their children out of public schools.

"Maybe we need the Klan back," one man scrawled. He described himself as a "veteran, a voter and a taxpayer."

The subject of the vitriol, and explosive task force report titled, "A Curriculum of Inclusion," will be discussed this week by the state's education policy-setting board.

Abortion is debated

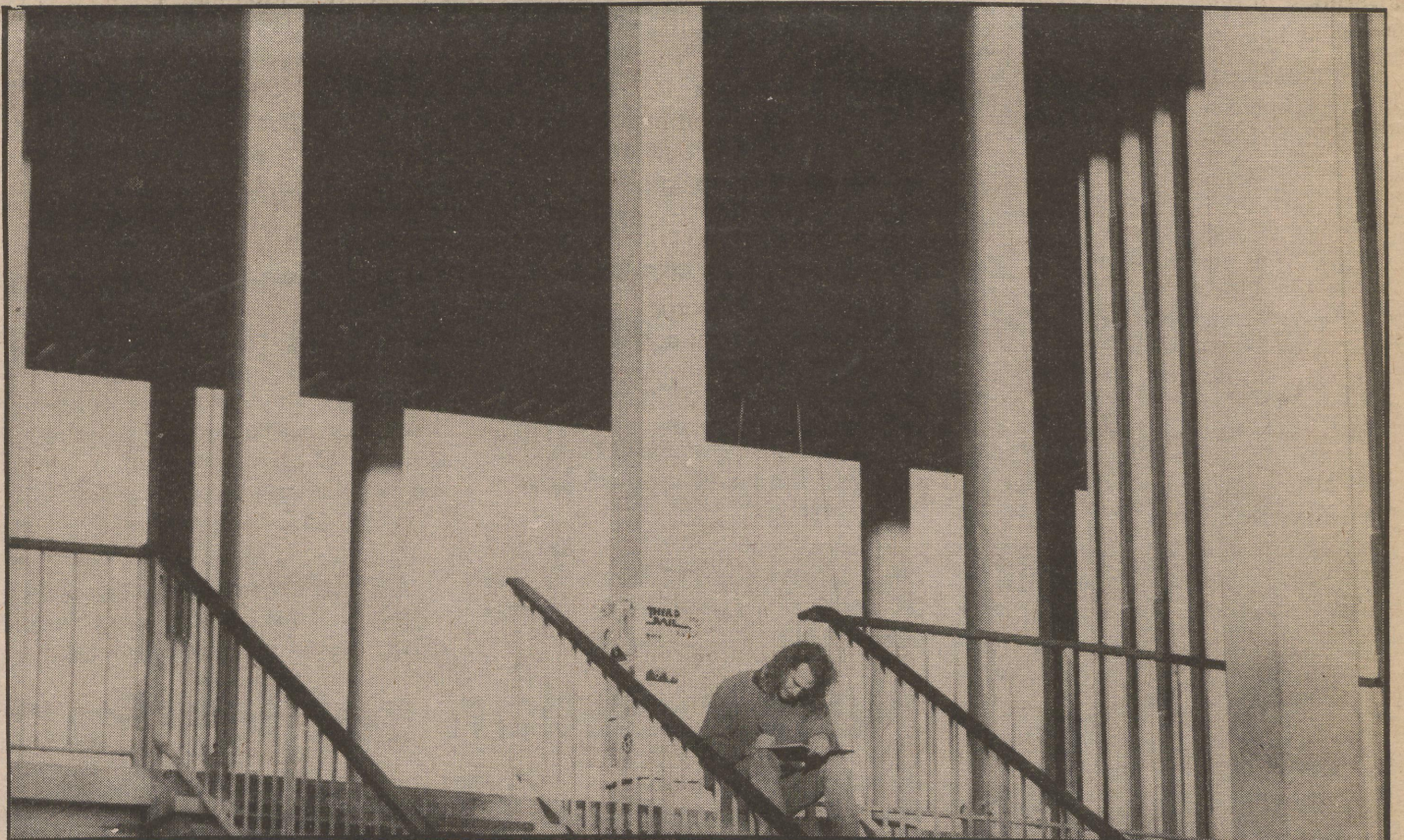
Albany

(AP) A top political aide to Gov. Mario Cuomo said Thursday that leaders of New York's Republican Party were engaging in "abortion acrobatics" that "will be a tough act to follow, even for members of the Moscow Circus."

State Democratic Chairman John Marino questioned whether "public opinion polls that show overwhelming support for individual choice on this issue have something to do with this abrupt change of heart?"

The statements prompted Assemblyman George Patake of Peekskill, chairman of the state GOP's platform committee, to accuse Marino of people in the party.

Marino's comments, coming as the Moscow Circus was in the midst of a five-day run in the state capital, were evidence that the Cuomo camp hopes to turn the abortion issue against Republicans this year.



Catching some A's and B's ...

Michael Ackerman UPS

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

FRIDAY, February 9,

SUNYA's Dance Council presents Formal Footworks Productions at 8 pm in the PAC Main Theatre Friday and Saturday. \$5 w/ tax sticker, \$6 without.

Fuerza Latino presents "Maestros Del Tango", a concert featuring musicians

and dancers performing tangos at 7:30 in the PAC. Admission \$2.

The Classic Film Series presents Wild Strawberries directed by Ingmar Bergman at 7:30 at Page Hall. Free admission.

Don't Walk Alone with Sigma Nu and Alpha Omicron Pi begins weekend service 10:30 pm-12:30 am at CC info desk every Friday and Saturday night.

SATURDAY, February 10

ASUBA presents an African Dance workshop by Omoye Cooper 3 pm-5 pm in the smaller gym.

SA & ASUBA presents speaker Dr. Frances Crest Welsing at 7 pm in LC 7.

SUNDAY, February 11

KSA bowls every Sunday at 7p.m. at campus lanes. For

more info call 442-6738.

MONDAY, February 12

University Concert Board meets at 8pm in CC 375. For more info call 442-6269.

Judo Club presents a demonstration 7 pm at State Quad Flagroom. Everyone is welcome.

NYS Writers Institute presents an informal seminar with novelist Tobias Wolff at 4

pm in HU 354.

Narcotics Anonymous meets on campus Mondays at 6 p.m. Call 426-8832 for info.

Young Democrats meets every Monday at 8:30 pm in CC 357. For info call 432-7205.

Fuerza Latino hosts a luncheon, "Latinos in the Media: Stereotypes and Reality" at 12:30 pm in CC Assembly Hall. RSVP only. For info call 442-5640.

Central Council reviews current budget

By Todd Wasserman

An audit of the Student Association's 1989-90 budget was submitted to Central Council Wednesday night, and two bills were passed, one for the Ice Hockey Club and one for Earth Day.

Although Comptroller Denise O'Hanlon said the organization "as a whole, broke even" for the year, certain divisions ran grossly over budget.

University Cinemas, for example, was \$21,000 over-budget, and *The Torch*, SUNYA's yearbook committee, overran by \$10,000.

"Bands like Cheap Trick, don't come cheap," O'Hanlon said, regarding Mayfest's runaway costs. She said that many freshmen and sophomores did not attend the festival.

Central Council chair Nadya Lawson said the reason for so much red ink in the audit stemmed more from 1988-89s



Denise O'Hanlon at the Central Council meeting last Wednesday night.

Laurie Swanberg UPS

horrible budget than over-spending on any one group's part.

"Certain groups, like University Cinemas, were simply not allocated enough money," Lawson said.

The organization was left with a \$4,000 surplus, which Lawson

said was "pitiful."

A bill requesting \$1,000 funding for the Ice Hockey Club was passed unanimously by Central Council. The club needs this money. President Dave Cornreich said, to cover travel costs for their playoffs in Syracuse.

"Last year we made the playoffs and I asked for this money," Cornreich said to the Council, "and you said come back next year. Well, here I am again."

The bill had a stipulation that \$305 of the travel and lodging expense will be refunded if the

club does not make the finals.

"I know that the ice hockey club wants to become a team," Lawson said upon hearing the bill, "and by being consistently in the playoffs, they are building an impressive reputation."

Another bill was submitted by Indian Quad Representative Chris Leonard. It called for public activities promoting the celebration of "Earth Day" on April 22. Though Leonard was vague about what exactly what activities would go on, the bill was passed unanimously.

"Earth Day" is the twentieth anniversary of a worldwide demonstration calling for tougher environment laws.

"Earth Day 1990 is a national and international call for actions for all citizens to join in a global effort to save the planet," said Leonard.

Leonard also said Earth Day will fall during Greek Week, so he will try to involve fraternities and sororities in the events.

Profs share experiences on quads

By John Chartier
STAFF WRITER

Three professors chosen to live on various quadrangles under the faculty-in-residence program, a new venture designed to bridge the gap between faculty and students, expressed their thoughts and feelings in a forum held Wednesday afternoon in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

An audience of approximately 30 people, comprised mostly of faculty and administrators, listened as the three professors shared their experiences on the quads.

Robert Koff, dean of the School of Education, and also a faculty-in-residence on Indian Quadrangle, said one of the he decided to participate in the program was because he is interested in the way faculty and students relate or do not relate to one another.

"For practical purposes, most areas are vast unknowns to most faculty. One of the issues that has fascinated me is how the faculty, to a large extent, has come to relate the students and the faculty," Koff said. he said with so many changes taking place on campus, it is important that faculty and students get to know one another better.

According to Koff, he has come to learn that students are undergoing a drastic change when they come to college in terms of the way they study.

"There is a rather significant gulf for undergraduates between high school and university work. In high school students are more concerned with memorizing. University work is more analytical," Koff said.

Koff said at times many faculty believe that there is a great deal of contact with students outside the classroom when in reality this not always true.

"What worries me is that faculty think that there is contact outside the classroom. Quite simply, contact with the average student outside the classroom doesn't happen."

As far as the residence halls

themselves go, Koff said the halls are cleaner and quieter than they were last year, but "the music is the same." He said he was surprised at the various menus and "things I never dreamed of buying before in my life."

Overall, Koff said he feels that there is a high degree of tolerance in the halls.

Ann Farmer, chair of the Department of Linguistics and a faculty-in-residence on Dutch Quadrangle agreed with Koff in that there is a great deal of tolerance and respect among students living on the quads.

Farmer, who lives on the quad with her three-year-old son Nicholas, said she was worried at first there would be a great deal of noise. "One of the reservations I had about living in the residence halls was noise and privacy," Farmer said.

In addition to a desire to bridge the gap between faculty and students, one of the main reasons, she said that motivated her to take part in the program was to alleviate some of the isolation and other difficulties she was facing as a single parent.

However, farmer said she still had a difficult time overcoming that feeling of isolation as she was still far removed from the students as a faculty member. "One of the most important reasons is that I was having a hard time as a single parent. My first class here had 75 students and I still felt isolated from them," Farmer said.

Now, Farmer said living in a community such as the residence halls has had a positive impact in overcoming her feeling of isolation.

Farmer also spoke of building credibility among the students and faculty in planning programs and following through with their initiation. "One thing I've been trying to do is to try and contact students taking killer courses to form a study group," she said.

Farmer expressed her frustration

in attempting to establish credibility through another program that is to take place toward the end of February in which she and a number of students will go to New York City to see a Broadway show. She said the last day before students were allowed to sign up, she only had a few people. "In a sense, what I'm discovering is the frustration that students feel in trying to get courses and their schoolwork," Farmer said.

Farmer said students and faculty have some common goals in the University community. "There are a lot of parallels between the students and the faculty. Both are trying to get the most out of the academic environment," Farmer said. "I am really glad that I'm doing this. My son loves it. They (students) talk to him instead of me. It's broken the ice a lot."

Helmut Hirsch, a Biology professor and a faculty-in-residence on Colonial Quadrangle, said he is participating in the program because of his interest in growth and development as a "trained psychologist" and, like Farmer, to alleviate some of the isolation he feels as a faculty member.

"I've always been interested in growth and development. I've always liked to teach and I've felt the same loneliness as Ann Farmer," Hirsch said. "I felt I wasn't part of a community. There isn't a faculty community to be a part of."

Hirsch said before he became a faculty-in-residence he thought that he knew all there was to know about teaching. "I've begun to realize in the last year or so that there's still a lot to learn about teaching. I've learned to listen, to see the world through the students' eyes and it's helped me to see my own world better," he said.

According to Hirsch part of the reason he teaches is to prepare students for life after college. He said one way to do this is through this new experiment. "In some sense, I think I teach in order to play some small part in preparing

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Students, Unions clash with University over parking fee

By T. E. Kane
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The SUNY Board of Trustees approved a plan to implement a University wide parking fee that would cost students and faculty \$11 a month, with yearly increases of \$1 indefinitely.

But a wave of criticism has erupted over the proposal from student leaders, union leaders, and campus administrators.

Representatives from the state university's largest union, United University Professions (UUP), are taking their case to the state's Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) to block the Universities plan to charge the fee.

"UUP is not obligated to negotiate with respect to presently existing contracts," UUP Communications Director, Linda Rosenblatt, said.

Student Association of the State University President Judy Krebs said her organization opposes the plan because it increases the cost of an education at SUNY.

"We stand firmly against the parking fee because it is a way to raise revenue that is not covered by financial aid," Krebs said.

The University stands to gain \$4 million in additional revenue from the fee that would cover a portion of the deficit the University is running, and SUNY officials have said if they cannot charge the additional fee, the University will be forced to absorb the budget shortfall as cuts in spending.

SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone has pursued a course of "constructive engagement" with UUP representatives over the last two months but union officials have refused to even talk with University administrators.

University officials and Union members do not see eye to eye on the already negotiated contracts that expire in 1991. SUNY administrators have said that they have the legal power to enforce the implementation and collection of fees.

Rosenblatt called the attempts to alter conditions of employment by University officials "absurd" and said the parking fee was a way to charge students and faculty more money to balance the SUNY budget without administrators doing it themselves.

"They are basically passing the burden on to the students and faculty without taking the responsibility themselves," Rosenblatt said.

The University resorted to the use of a parking fee to gather additional revenues, after Gov. Mario Cuomo

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Cultural Festival helps to highlight Black History Month

By Patti Martino
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

SUNYA students honored the contributions of Black leaders through poetry, song and dance Tuesday night in the recital hall of the Performing Arts Center as part of Black History Month.

The Cultural Festival sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta was dedicated to sorority member Mother Hale who works with children with AIDS in New York City. Proceeds from the event will be used to buy materials such as toys and high chairs for Community Maternity Services, a local organization which provides services to teenage mothers, Audrey Eveillard, secretary of Delta Sigma Theta said. The Community Maternity Services also provides services to children with AIDS, Eveillard said.

Members of Delta Sigma Theta read short essays throughout the event that acknowledged the contributions of Black Americans such as writer Lampton Hughes and William C. Handy, the inventor of the traffic signal and gas mask. Sorority members Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Development during the Carter administration and Dorothy I. Height who erected the first African-American monument in a public park, were also honored.

"We wanted to recognize (those) who people seem to forget during Black history month," Eveillard said.

"There have been other people who have contributed to our achievement, to our growth than just Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. (They) were outstanding people, but there are more Black people out there who have done something," Eveillard said.

Members of the speech chorus Nomo led by Professor Lois Owens of the African American Studies Department recited the works of African-American poets. The seven member chorus, wearing brightly colored African prints, spoke both singly and in unison.

Dr. Vivian Gordon of the African American Studies Department also known as Satiaba, joined the chorus and read from her work of poetry.

The speech choir is a tradition of the African continent, Owens said. Nomo means "the word," according to Owens. The speech choir follows the approaches of the Senegalese people who retained much of their history through oral poetry. Owens said the Senegalese often dueled and fought back and forth with poetry.

Essays written by two winners of Delta Sigma Theta scholarships were also read during the event. Cindy Evans of RPI read from her essay "Save the Black Family," which focused on the strength of the Black family as an important institution. Evans cited the need to work within the family unity for improvement.

Jacob Walthour, Jr., president of Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA), called for lessons in Black history and Black consciousness in his essay "Education the True Road to Our Salvation." This would give Black youth a sense of identity, he said in his essay.

The Cultural Festival also included performances by students. The Black Gold dancers performed to the song "Moments of Love." Kenneth Singleton of RPI played his saxophone "in tribute to Black women." Janice McDonald and Michael Dixon sang a duet of "I'm Lost Without You," that drew cheerful screams

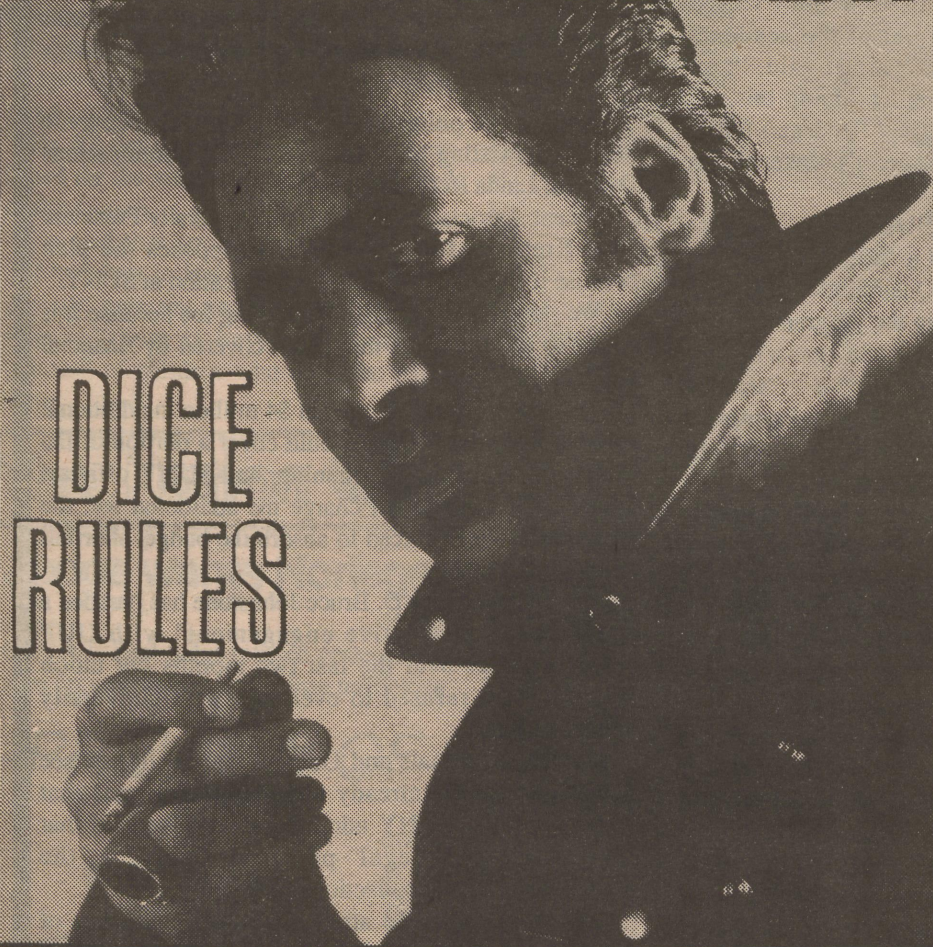
Continued on page 17



Delta Sigma Theta sponsored Cultural Festival, which included dances and poetry readings.

Randi Panich UPS

ANDREW DICE CLAY



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SUNYA senior wins Physics scholarship for research work

By Leanne Warshauer

A SUNYA senior received a scholarship from ASM International, the American Society for Metals, for outstanding academic performance and research activities in a material science related study, early this January.

Kerstin Cox was one of two students selected from the Eastern New York region. Each student was given a scholarship for \$1,000.

The selection process was based on a data sheet, an essay on her academic credentials and research qualifications, and a letter from her sponsor, Professor Alain Kaloyeros.

Kaloyeros, a member of the Physics Department here at SUNYA, said she heard about the award and immediately thought of Kerstin. "It took me two weeks of arguing to convince Kerstin that I was going to nominate her."

Kaloyeros said that the committee looks for a student that not only does research but is able to initiate their own.

There are many opportunities for awards such as this, however, many of them go unnoticed. "What we need on campus is more awareness of what type of awards are available out there," Kaloyeros said. "We have a student body that can compete with the best students from any university."

With majors in both physics and mathematics, Kerstin said she plans to pursue her education through graduate school and eventually earn a PhD, hoping to work in a University setting.

From that angle, she said she hopes to "encourage more Americans to stay in sciences. More should be done to provide role models for women who want to go into sciences," Kerstin said.

'Little Mermaid' fan club meeting held

A group which pledges to spread the message and songs of Disney's "Little Mermaid" held their general interest meeting Thursday night.

Jordan Davis and David Hanna are the founders of The Little Mermaid Fan Club, whose constitution states that they and members of the club do not support nuclear testing, dumping medical waste, whale hunting, or spilling oil in the seven seas.

Seeing the movie is not required to join and each new member is given the title of vice-president. The group's plans include requesting \$20 million from Student Association to do the sequel to the Little Mermaid. The next meeting will be on Monday, February 12 at 9:00pm in the fire side lounge.

Capital District INA sponsors visit

On February 14, the Capital District Irish Northern Aid Committee (INA) will sponsor a visit to the area by Bob Smith, Director of An Cumann Cabrach, a Dublin-based organization that assests

Irish Republican prisoners and their dependants.

According to an INA press release, one purpose of Smith's visit will be to refute media allegations that INA funds are used to purchase weapons for the Irish Republican Army.

"Local media have often repeated the British lie that INA raises money for IRA guns," Dennis McFadden, Capital District INA coordinator said in a written statement. "We challenge them now to learn the truth from Mr. Smith's first-hand experience."

A reception for Smith will be held at the Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall at 1021 9th Avenue in Watervliet at 8:00pm.

Positions open on Central Council

Nominations are open for Central Council positions on Colonial Quad, State Quad, Freedom Quad, Alumni Quad and off-campus.

Nominations forms are available from the SA office in CC116. All self nominations must be handed in by 5:00pm on February 9.

Eligibility for candidacy is dependent upon attendance at a mandatory meeting at 6:00pm on February 12.

The election for these positions will be

held on February 13 and 14.

WCDB director nominated for award

Jim McNeil of WCDB has been nominated as College Music Director of the year by the Gavin Report, a national music trade magazine.

McNeil said he was surprised to receive the nomination. "It's always a surprise to receive some recognition, especially because we support independent labels as well as major labels."

McNeil said the nomination honored the station as well as himself. "I couldn't get nominated Music Director of the Year if I didn't have a good station and if we didn't have a good on air staff."

McNeil said the station was recognized because "WCDB is concerned about creative and high quality music, no matter if it's on a major label or a small independent label with no money."

The winner of the College Music Director of the Year will be chosen on February 15 at a convention in San Francisco McNeil said he plans to attend.

McNeil said he hopes people will be encouraged to tune into WCDB. "We're about broadening people's minds and showing that there is good music that was made after the classic rock era."

Be sure to turn to "By the Numbers" every Tuesday and Friday to get the update on your favorite professional and college teams!!!

SUNYA Dance Council
Presents



ANNUAL DANCE
CONCERT

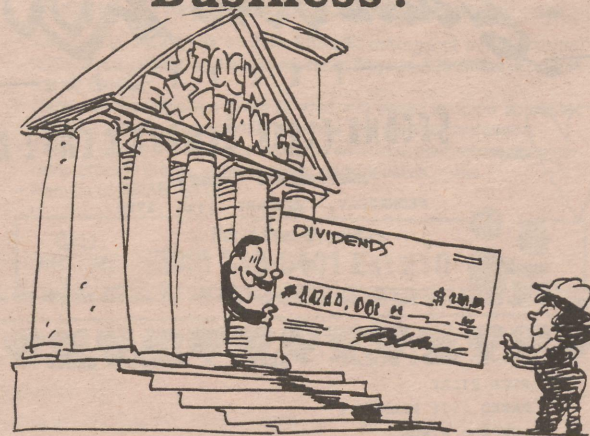
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Views differ on latest events occurring in Soviet Union

By Catherine Hoey
STAFF WRITER

The Communist party leadership agreed on Wednesday to surrender its monopoly on power in the Soviet Union. The party accepted a program that recommends the creation of a Western style presidency.

This is a major change for the Soviet Union, where the Communist party has had complete control of the government for more than 70 years.

"This is the beginning of the end of Communism," said Yuri Antonenko, an exchange professor from the Moscow State University at SUNYA.

The decision was made in light of the worsening economic situation in the Soviet Union and the recent events in Eastern Europe.

Antonenko said the main factor of the change is the economy. "The economic system proved to be completely inefficient," Antonenko said. "The only cure could be a rapid transition to Western economy."

Professor Robinson, a professor in the Slavic Department of Languages and Literature, said he does not see this taking place. "The Soviets as a people have never has a capitalist system," Robinson said. "Czechoslovakia is going back to a capitalist system, the Soviet Union has never had one," he said. "The hardest part about this is going to be the psychological change."

The Soviet Union is in a terrible economic state at present. "It will get worse before it gets better," Antonenko said.

In regard to the demonstration in which an estimated 200,000 people gathered in front of the Kremlin, Robinson said, "There wasn't the same passionate popular outburst of Eastern Europe."

Robinson has just returned from the Soviet Union last week. "The atmosphere is terribly black," he said. Robinson said he felt people in the Soviet Union see this as a final alternative, not as a startling move towards freedom.

Antonenko said the decision will not change the life of the average Russian. "The economy effects daily living, not politics," he said.

"[The Soviet People] don't view Gorbachev with confidence," Robinson said. "They see him as the lesser of all evils."

Soviets have lost confidence in him, Robinson said, because of his constantly changing stance on issues. "He is like a surfer just ahead of a tidal wave."

Robinson said he would not rule out the possibility of some sort of dictatorship arising. "I get the feeling as if the center is fallen out... There is always the possibility of a highly organized right wing ruler coming in and seizing power."

Professor Rouble, also with the Slavic Department at SUNYA expressed apprehension at the recent decision. "I'm a little jittery about it. It's an old pattern in Russian history. The whole country is falling apart, then someone comes in and saves it."

"It is just the beginning of a messy, potentially explosive situation," Robinson said.



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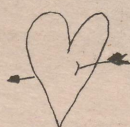
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Anti-intervention does not mean Anti-American

If history is a testament to man's ignorance and prejudice, the Bush Administration has just finished writing another chapter. The Invasion of Panama is another event in the long history of U.S. intervention in the region. However, there is a host of individuals **OPINION** on this campus who use rhetoric to help disguise the bigotry which underlies U.S. foreign policy objectives in Latin America.

It is impossible to relay to the reader almost two centuries of an unfair relationship between this country and Latin America in this essay, but it is indeed a sad fact that so much history and detail is distorted and purposely omitted from the sources where most Americans get their information.

An excellent example of the bias and indifference towards Latin America occurred on the floor of the New York State Legislature last session. What happened that day is something I wish every individual justifying American intervention in Latin America could have watched.

In early June a member of the State Assembly introduced two Polish individuals who were not only members of Solidarity, a trade union and political party, but had just won seats in the

Polish Legislature. They had won seats in the first elections held in Poland in over 40 years. It was a great accomplishment indeed. As the Speaker Pro Tempore greeted them on behalf of the entire Assembly, every legislator rose to their feet and applauded. Republican and Democrat alike acknowledged the accomplishment of a united labor front and its socio-economic agenda. This agenda is one shared and being fought for by the people of Latin America.

Several weeks later, Assembly Labor Committee Chairman Frank Barbaro introduced a labor union leader from El Salvador. The State Department, several human rights groups, and the assemblyman's office had just rallied to secure that individual's release from military forces in El Salvador. The military had tried various ways to prevent him from leaving. They abducted him but after the previous mentioned support they had released him. He had been tortured. Acid had been poured on his hands and feet. He had been tortured because he was, in a non-violent way, organizing to fight for economic justice.

The members of Solidarity were enthusiastically greeted for their similar struggle but there would be no such welcome for this Latino from El Salvador.

Assemblyman Barbaro gave the chamber a description of what had happened to this man but when the Speaker Pro Tempore extended a welcome only one side of the chamber rose to their feet

"Latin America is nonexistent in our educational curriculum. Americans grow up being indifferent and stereotypical of everyone south of the border."

to acknowledge the brave risk this man had endured. That one side were the Democrats in the Assembly. Every Republican except for one just stayed seated and totally ignored the call for greetings.

It was an indifference so blatant and seemingly premeditated that it confirmed my belief that the root to the insensitivity towards Latinos lies in a racist and institutionalized pattern that exists not only in Congress, but even in state politics.

Most Americans have been left in the dark for decades as to what the United States has done and is doing in the region. Latin America is non-existent in our

educational curriculum. Americans grow up being indifferent and stereotypical of everyone south of the border.

A major factor is the racism I observed in the Assembly Chamber last summer. How else can you explain the behavior summarized above when considering that in both occasions the men introduced were fighting for the same outcome. The outcome, in simple terms, is translated into a decent and civilized standard of living, a standard of living that includes political and economic freedom; for neither can exist without the other.

Here, is where the authors of the many letters to the *ASP* show they suffer from hallucinations, delusions, mental confusion and a clouded consciousness.

Simon Bolivar, a great South American statesman and liberator, said one hundred and sixty-seven years ago, "The United States seem destined by providence to burden Latin American with misery in the name of freedom."

One hundred and sixty-seven years later, his words ring loud and clear with truth. However, there are many individuals on this campus who think that both I and Miguel Alonso are a bunch of left-wing, communist lovers who hate this country.

It is the hunger, destitution, and appalling poverty that both of us have witnessed in the region that leads us to be so critical of the country we both call home.

Our statements and assumptions are not based on some far-fetched misinformation that we read in some Marxist publication. Nor are our statements made from the same ignorant point of view of those who criticize us. Wrapping themselves with their narrow definition of freedom, these individuals help support a level of injustice and bias that can not and will not allow for a democracy.

Hundreds of thousands of Latinos have died fighting for that freedom, only to be undermined by an elitist foreign policy. Meanwhile, millions more have died from starvation, malnutrition, and disease while vast resources by their respective countries are sucked out by the industrialized world - nothing you will catch on Nightline.

So what else can we expect? Well, Bush gave us an indication when he came on the air after the invasion of Panama. "As of yesterday, there were three holdout dictatorships in Latin America. Now there are only two." Well, we all know that he

Continued on page 17

Danker

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Petty's Half Moon Fever

Today's great American pop stars. Think about it. Who comes to mind? Bruce Springsteen. John Cougar Mellencamp. Michael Jackson. Tom Petty.

Tom Petty? That's right, Tom Petty. A quick glance down the set list at Saturday's Knickerbocker Arena shows a multitude of hits. Songs you forgot he and his Heartbreakers even did, but ones you no doubt adored when they were at their peak. Songs like "Born a Rebel," "You Got Lucky," etc.

Petty acts the part of the pop star, too. He deftly uses facial expressions and simple hand gestures to draw his fans right into his little Southern hand. That long, off-center, dopey grin of his works well for him also; every time he flashes it, the crowd lights up.

The Heartbreakers main advantage tonight is their accuracy and bouyancy, and their main drawback is their lack of bouyancy in so many numbers. Going through the motions syndrome - there must be a cure. And often times Petty does not come through with the hearty vocals we've come to expect from him. His new single, "Face in The Crowd" off his first solo LP *Full Moon Fever*, a lame 'on the road again' song to begin with, is especially lacklustre tonight. Ditto for "Freefalling." Additionally, "Don't Come Around Here No More" drags, as do its wah-wah guitar parts.

When they are in top form, however, they are a shot of Southern comfort. Straight up. Mike Campbell's guitar soars on tracks like "Refugee," and the encore "The Waiting," which Petty kicks off himself on acoustic guitar. One other thing becomes clear tonight - Benmont Tench's keyboard playing is an essential and gorgeous element in most every Petty song. Listen closely next time.

The stadium-rock of "Breakdown," complete with audience clap and sing-along (Petty conducts and nods in approval), and "I Won't Back Down," with its infectious 'heey baby' chorus, go over especially well. Wish he could've kept the momentum going all night long; full moon fever would've been far more riveting than sporadic hot flashes.

- Raymond Rogers

Bouquet of Sound

The Magnolias are four scrappy, scraggy guys who cling to the ideals of punk's heyday, preferring loud, off-the-wall obnoxious guitars, thrashy beat, and a middle finger overview to the more toned-down trends running through the alternative market nowadays. Not to say they're too outrageous or relentless that it's overbearing: there is most always a melody rammed in there somewhere. In fact, some of their more tuneful numbers reminds me of The Replacements, circa *Pleased To Meet Me*.

Don't let this band fool you, they are not as spontaneous and rebellious as they'd have you believe - when they played QE2 last week they couldn't end the set without knocking over the microphone, or giving the drum set a cursory kick off its stand. They no doubt perform this mock-spontaneity every gig.

The music, however, is every thing their press release brags about. What do I love best? Maybe the way lead screamer John Freeman maintains a sinister sneer the whole night long, while belting out favorites like "Pardon Me," and lyrics like "Die Hank Jr." Maybe it's the way guitarist Tom Lischman hangs his long hair over his face, swaying like a Jr. Dinosaur, yet sending guitar licks piercing into the dead QE2 air.

Cuts like the searing "Shirley's Looking Down" and the pop-core of "In My Nightmare," off their new *Dime Store Dreams* LP are certain highlights. The only problem tonight is a measly hour-long set. I guess the energy could only last so long, but while it did, this was some kind of happening.

- Raymond Rogers

Spectrum

film film film film film

Crossgates (456-5678)

The Little Mermaid (G), 12:55, 3:15, 6:00.
Downtown(R), 1:25, 4:10, 7:20, 9:55.
Flashback(R), 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00.
Born on the Fourth of July (R), 12:30, 3:25, 6:35, 9:35.
Back to the Future II (PG-13), 12:35, 3:20, 6:30, 9:15.
Internal Affairs (R), 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:45.
War of the Roses (R), 1:20, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05.
Tango and Cash (R), 1:10, 3:55, 7:05, 9:50.
Stella(PG-13), 1:05, 3:50, 6:55, 9:40.
Driving Miss Daisy (PG), 12:40, 3:30, 6:45, 9:25.
Ski Patrol (PG), 12:45, 3:35, 6:40, 9:20.
Steel Magnolias (PG), 7:50, 10:20.
Heart Condition(R), 12:50, 3:40, 6:50, 9:30.

Spectrum (449-8995)

Glory (R), 6:55, 9:30.
Henry V (PG), 7:30.
Apartment Zero(R), 7:00, 9:35.
Blue Velvet.(R), 9:20, Sunday only.
Story of Women. (From Friday)

Madison Theater

Sex, Lies and Video-tape(R), 7:00, 9:15.

University Cinemas

River's Edge 7:30 & 10:00

Cine 10 (459-8300)

music music music music music

Half Moon Cafe (436-0329)

Missel and Canfield. Jazz with Cygnus, Fri. Feb.9.
Cliff and John, (blues/rock), Sat. Feb.10.
Afro-American Writer's Collective, poetry recital. Sun.Feb.11.
Barbara Terrill, Tues.Feb.13. Frank Jaklitsch, Wed.Feb.14.
Voodoo Underground, (jazz/rock/poetry), Thurs.Feb.15.

Palace Theatre (465-3333)

Caffe Lena (583-0022)

Sweetland Story Tellers, 8:30.Fri.Feb9.Alien Bud Lite, Sat.Feb.10.

QE2 (434-2023)

John Kruth, Sun.Feb.11.
Hoffman's "As Is." Directed by Noonan. Aids Benefit. \$15 Adv. \$5 Sro.
8p.m., Wed. Feb.4.
Dirty Face, Thurs. Feb.15.

Hound Dog Heaven: Elvis Lives

I couldn't believe my own eyes! MoJo Nixon said, "Elvis is everywhere," but I never thought he would turn up with his own TV series on network prime time.

Clarence Eckerson

The idea of having a show based on the "Jailhouse Rocker" himself comes as a joint venture between ex-wife Priscilla Presley and New World Pictures - creators of the hit show *The Wonder Years*. The episodes focus on Elvis' life between the years 1954-58, before The King became The King. Most deal with the normal teenage problems faced by Elvis which are compounded due to his love of music. For example, the first episode has Elvis having to choose between practicing with a popular local band for an upcoming studio recording or putting in some needed overtime work for his ailing father.

With this in mind, other Brady style plots can't be far behind: Elvis

gets an F in music class, Elvis steals the opposing band's songbook, Elvis gets caught smoking, and of course Elvis breaks his mom's favorite vase.

"Don't Be Cruel" you say? Well, in all fairness I did catch the first show and once you get beyond that initial corny feeling that you are watching *Elvis - The Series*, it is quite entertaining and scores quite high marks for originality. The charming Michael St. Gerard plays the young legend. While he doesn't look exactly like Presley, he does capture the sound and behavior of him in a believable fashion. In fact, the whole production aims quite high to maintain a level of respectability absent from many half-hour shows.

Perhaps the biggest problem facing the producers will be convincing Elvis lovers everywhere to tune in without making it look like a large exploitation venture - which it is no matter what way you

look at it. It also has the uphill battle of competing against CBS' Top-10 mainstay, *Murder, She Wrote* which leaves the question: Will enough viewers switch over to keep it on the air?

If they do, this could be only the beginning. Soon we could have even more shows centering on Elvis: *Married...to Elvis*, *Elvis Knows Best*, *I Dream of Elvis*, *Make Room For Elvis*, and *Laverne and Elvis*.

And it doesn't have to end there. We could bring back all of the dead rock and roll legends and give them their own TV shows. Network presidents would eat up the profits. Fans would beg for more. I can see it now: T.J. Hendrix, Morrison's *Island*, Lennonsomething, Roy Orbison's *Funniest Home Videos*, and *Late Night with Buddy Holly*. Even syndicated television could get into the act with the likes of *Sneak Previews with Janis Joplin and Andy Gibb* or *Karen Carpenter: The Next Generation*.

Until then it's up to the viewers

and the Nielsen ratings to determine whether the series lives or dies. For all of you "Hound Dogs" with "Suspicious Minds" you can get your weekly dose of Elvis starting this Sunday at 8:30 pm on ABC (Channel 10).



Confessions of a Second Semester Senior

I was downright excited.

After seven semesters at good old SUNY Albany, I drove up to school for what I presumed to be the final time, unless I got uncontrollable pangs of nostalgia at the age of ninety to visit the site of my collegiate trials and tribulations. Driving through downtown Albany to my apartment, I felt an unexpected and uncharacteristic moisture in my eyes.

Rick Schwartz

Peering out the fogged window of my car, I beheld the wondrous progress taking place all around me. The steel impressiveness of the new Knickerbocker Arena. Rockefeller's architectural homage to eggs and other dairy products. Four years was beginning to feel like a lifetime, which, of course, it is. When I was a freshman, the Rathskeller had old wooden seats, a place called 288 on Lark Street was the popular downtown club, and registration was not yet a contact sport. Oh well, I thought, dabbing at my eyes with a Kleenex, times have changed, and so, I suppose, have I.

I recall my first days in Albany quite clearly, wandering around campus aimlessly, shivering with cold, loneliness and profound confusion. It didn't seem nearly as crowded then, and convincing a teacher to permit you entry to a class was as easy as convincing a dull-witted bouncer to allow you to walk past his huge arm into a youth-filled Lamppost. "Sure it's me," I would grin, my hairless cheeks dimpling with youthful zeal as I showed the bouncer my friend's mother's driver's license. "What year were you born?" he would ask cleverly, as if nobody with fake I.D.

had ever thought of glancing down at the birthdate. "1941," I'd say confidently, hearing him call after me as I entered the bar, "Enjoy yourself, Mrs. Schlosselberger."

Those days seem to be long gone now - the wood in the Rat replaced with post-diner art deco, 288 relegated to a bland, Miami Vice imitation venue misnamed, "The Social Club," and the gatekeepers of the local bars supplanted with cynical Inquisition dropouts. Right before winter break, I tried to embark on a rare night of imbibing, consumption and assorted debauchery, and I found myself at a local establishment known as "WT's".

Waiting on the lengthy line, I removed my license from my wallet, gleefully complacent at the age of twenty-two that I no longer had to concern myself with such puerile trivialities as phony I.D. or doubting bouncers. When I finally arrived at the door, I gave him my license and waited confidently, peering into the bar and seeing a curious mix of old-looking students and middle-aged locals. The bouncer glared at my license and then looked at me slowly from head to toe, a look that would have made me tingle had it not come from a man, especially one who weighs more than my car.

He then asked me a few incredibly involved questions regarding the facts on my license, such as - "What year was my grandfather born?", "How much does my cat weigh?", and "What was the last name of the man who administered my last eye test?" After forty-five minutes and numerous calculations, I got only two out of three correct, and was forced to spend the remainder of the evening slurping cold coffee at Dunkin' Donuts while Nietzsche with an obese woman named Dave.



But there are other aspects to SUNYA beside the social life, though I am unable to think of any (I read that in the bulletin, though, and that's good enough for me). On my first day back this semester, I dropped off my belongings at my apartment and scampered eagerly up to campus. Parking my car in nearby Vermont, (my latest trick to avoiding the parking crunch) I beheld the spectacular fortress known as the SUNYA campus.

Suddenly, I felt minuscule and human, a mere mortal staring up at the massive quartet of stone gods, known only to mankind by their earthly titles of Dutch, State, Colonial, and Indian. Once again, my breath was taken away. Looking around me, I realized that everybody's breath was taken away, mainly due to the bizarre wind-tunnel design of the campus, as asthmatic's worst nightmare.

Heading inside the Campus Center for protection from the budding hurricane, I sensed a hubbub of activity taking place all around me. There were more and more clubs to join, causes to support, societies with which to affiliate. All these students,

young and energetic, running around from table to table, building to building, classroom to classroom, investigating a sliver of their collegiate careers at each site.

I was standing on the threshold of the stairway, overlooking the busy cafeteria down below. The symbolism was not lost on me, though I was beginning to make myself feel both depressed and old. I knew things would go on at SUNY without me, as sure as progress would slowly change the face, body and soul of the city of Albany. The lines would get longer, the bars more crowded, the school would get stronger and better.

What the hell, I thought, this wasn't my last day here - I had a whole semester left to wax nostalgic. For now, at least, I was still a part of this mass of student bodies below me. Hitching up my proverbial pants, I plunged downward into the chaotic sea of the Albany cafeteria, spotting on my way down the Barbarella twins, two attractive girls majoring in gym whom I hadn't seen since freshman year.

I was downright excited.

King's Better Half

Although Stephen King's sales have continued to climb these past few years - and with it his salary - the quality of his work has diminished greatly. In the last five years, he has published only one *great* book, the thriller *Misery*, whereas in the mid to late 1970s, every year brought another classic horror novel from King. In 1987, King reached a new low with his attempt at science-fiction, *The Tommyknockers*.

Adam Meyer

However, King's latest, *The Dark Half*, which expands upon ideas first touched on in *Misery*, shows that the master of horror isn't ready to let the genre be taken over by guys like Clive Barker just yet.

The Dark Half opens in 1960, when young Thaddeus Beaumont begins to suffer from terrible headaches. He undergoes surgery for a tumor, but to the doctors' surprise, they find body parts growing out of Thad's brain, which it seems are Thad's twin, who was eaten by Thad while still in his mother's womb. No better way to start

a book than with a little *in utero* cannibalism, right?

Nearly three decades later, Thad Beaumont has a wife and a couple of kids, and under his own name is a critically-acclaimed, but commercially unsuccessful novelist. But as George Stark, he is the author of several best-selling crime novels, which are nasty and extremely violent, much like their supposed author. Thad has created a whole biography for Stark, listing everything from his birthplace down to the kind of car he drives. Now Thad has given up writing the Stark novels, because when he writes as Stark, he becomes *like* Stark. So Thad decides to "kill" his pseudonym. In a publicity photo for *People* magazine, Thad and Liz Beaumont lay George Stark to rest in Castle Rock Cemetery. The inscription on his tombstone reads: "Not a Very Nice Guy."

Not very nice indeed. No sooner is Stark "killed" than he returns from the grave, leaving a bloody trail of bodies in his wake. Fingerprints at the murder scene match those of writer Beaumont. The catch here is that Thad's got an airtight alibi; he could not possibly have committed these crimes. Of course, it doesn't take long for Thad to

realize what's happening, but he's somehow got to convince the skeptical Alan Pangborn, sheriff of Castle Rock, that the fictional George Stark could conceivably have come to life.

Stark is not merely after vengeance, however. Since his resurrection, he has been starting to decompose, and in order to stay alive, he must write. Until now, he's been using Thad to help him write novels; now he needs Thad to teach him how to do it on his own. If he doesn't comply, Stark will slaughter his family. On the other hand, if Thad agrees, he will cease to exist and only his dark half, George Stark, will remain. Thad must now finish the job he began in the womb - murder his twin. The problem he faces is how does he kill someone born of his own imagination. The one clue he has to destroying Stark is a message from his subconscious: The sparrows are flying again. Thad's only hope is to discover the meaning behind this mysterious phrase.

What begins as an absurd, almost ridiculous story soon evolves into a riveting and terrifying novel as King, whose prose is as crisp and fluid as ever, gradually leads the reader to believe in the unbelievable situation he

has construed. The suspense is artfully maintained right through to the last page, and it's a testament to the author's skill that he makes it look so easy.

The character of George Stark is one of King's most complex and terrifying creations, far scarier than were the Tommyknockers or Cujo. As Stark himself explains to Liz Beaumont, "You think I am a monster, and maybe you're right. But real monsters are never without feelings. I think in the end it's that, and not how they look, that makes them so scary." Pretty philosophical stuff from a man who once wrote a novel about a killer car.

The strength of *The Dark Half* comes from its psychological delvings, which when combined with the supernatural element, helps create a novel that is intelligent while at the same time popular entertainment. Horrifying, visually powerful, satisfying and thought-provoking, this is one of the best new genre books to appear in quite a while, and the best outright horror novel King has published since *The Shining* in 1977. It's nice to see that despite the mega-millions he's getting paid, Stephen King is back in top form.

Locale rationale

We are moving this party to Lincoln park. This could be a very good thing.

Let us be realistic, Party in the Park is traditionally not a quaint, four piece ensemble playing to a small group of reserved and well behaved adults sitting on a grassy bank in fold out slatted wood chairs.

It celebrates the birth of Spring, our liberation from the desolate frozen grip of Winter, to once again frolic in the life giving energy of our most proximal star, the Sun. An absolute Rite of Passage for those poised to capture that sometimes elusive sheepskin.

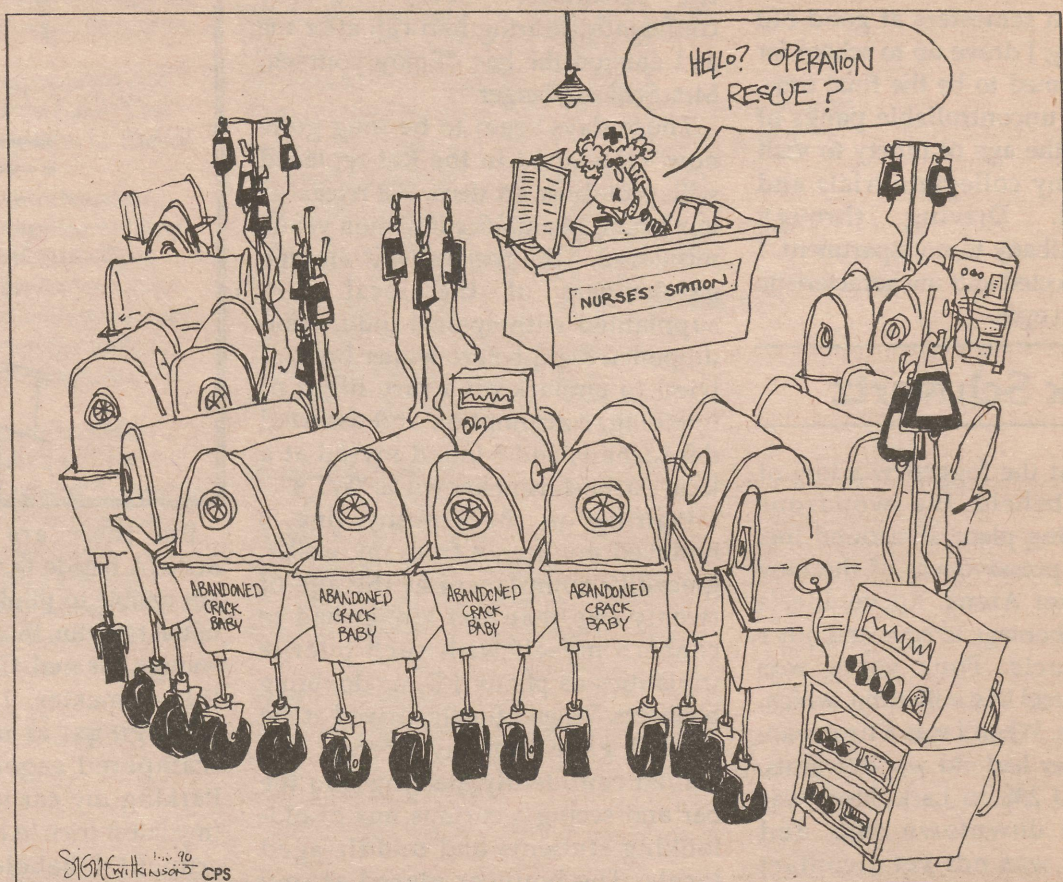
Yet, let us not allow our carefree Bacchanalia to disrupt the lives of others.

Far too many complaints of noise, rowdiness and trash have forced the city to remove the party from Washington Park. It is fortunate that we have not lost our privileges altogether.

Lincoln Park has some great attributes. It is HUGE. An absolute gigantic hill overlooks the main field. This hill is so big; that a small child sledding in the winter must make a long distance telephone call to his/her parent at the top of the hill to let them know that they made it down alright. Choice viewing of the live bands on stage could be easily obtained. The field it self could hold more students comfortably allowing for freedom of movement and expression.

The park is set farther away from people's homes so that noise from the park should not bother neighbors. While the party is open invite, we might forget that not everyone will have that day free to play. They get jealous and call the police. Well now they should not be able to hear us.

Now with viable possibilities to neutralize noise problems and plenty of elbow room, we move to the difficult task of trash control. We have to be conscious that many containers of food and beverage will be emptied. Trash in its place is not a problem, but look at our Rat or Campus Center Lounge about 9 pm and one can see a problem. It will require an extra effort to take two steps to a trash receptacle and dispose of litter. Please be aware that failure to do so may someday mean no party in any park within the city limits of Albany.



COLUMN

From the Planet of the Heart People....

I come from the Planet of the Heart People.

Some laugh when I say that. Journalists, after all, are supposed to be objective, if not slightly hard-nosed, head-trippers. We deal with the news, the most important events of the day.

These days, the front pages of our papers are filled with stories about the fall of Communism in Europe and the end of apartheid in South Africa.

Yet while we care that these things are happening, I'd be willing to bet that there is nothing more important to

people.

But to be fully in the present, not longing for a past or worrying about a future, is hard. It's interesting how often we choose the security of boredom to escape what our hearts are telling us to do.

So, coming from the Planet of the Heart People, I offer this thought — do not distrust your feelings. All that you dream of having is real.

Why is it that we never doubt how bad things can get, yet easily believe some things are too good to be true?

Imagine no longer having a running dialogue with logic, doubt and the unconscious belief that you are not worthy to live your life as you would if only fear would let you. Fear will never let you.

But in each moment, you can allow yourself to be, claim back your life and recognize the vastness and the passion of who you really are.

It starts with knowing what's in your heart. Not your head.

Somehow, we've gotten the idea that the mind must lead, and the heart must follow. Emotions, we think, are irrational and should not factor into our decision-making.

Rationality is the demand of the head that says, "I will control here. The heart is foolish and knows nothing."

Yet the most honest reactions come from the heart. It is the mind that goes around in circles, trying to position actions so that we are least hurt in anything we do.

If we listened to our hearts in the first place, we wouldn't have to call it hindsight.

Remember back in grade school when we made those little paper holders for Valentine cards? The anticipation of wondering if you were going to get a message from someone you had a not-so-secret crush on?

Well, we're a little older now. Old enough to love ourselves more. Old enough to know that there's nothing as wonderful as that first tingly feeling of falling in love.

Except, perhaps, the glow of being loved by someone whose hands have touched your body with the joy that connects their heart to yours.

This Valentine's Day, forget the candy. Say "I love you," and don't be afraid to touch from the heart.

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Dinah Eng

each individual than the state of his or her own heart.

Life, to me, is not something we always understand. But every experience, and every relationship, exists to teach us about Love.

This week, we pay homage to affairs of the heart with flowers, candy and, I hope, other more imaginative expressions of love. But if it were up to me, every day would be Valentine's Day.

A hopelessly romantic, unrealistic thought? To see the world through eyes of love, and not of fear. No more hate, envy or crime. Scary idea, huh?

Each day, we are faced with an infinite number of choices, and yet the choice is really very simple — with each decision, we choose to act out of love, or we choose to act out of fear.

There are many important crossroads in a journey, but there are no wrong choices. If a problem is not solved one way, it will simply come back, and we are given the opportunity to try another path. The task is to make countless choices and each time, as best we can, to choose love instead of fear.

We all want the same thing — to be who we are, to be loved for who we are, and in so doing, to find the place where we are Home.

So often we embrace our lives at a minimal level. We go through the work day, eat, sleep and start all over again. Sometimes we're excited about what we're doing. Sometimes we really try to build bridges with other

LETTERS

Schools column timely

To The Editor:

Cassundra Worrell's Beyond the Majority column (ASP Jan. 30) on the problems with the American Educational System could not have been written at a better time. The severe problems faced by this nation because of the breakdown in our educational system are domestically devastating, and a national security threat. With this in mind, a group of concerned students throughout this country have networked to create a unique and desperately needed program. That program is called Teach For America.

Teach For America is a new national effort attracting talented graduating seniors to teach for two years (with regular pay) in schools that need teachers most. Teach For America corps members will be teaching in inner cities and rural areas, possibly including New York City, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Los Angeles, inner cities areas in New Jersey, Indian reservations in New Mexico, and rural areas in North Carolina, Louisiana and Texas.

Begun by a Princeton student, it has brought together as unprecedented combination of student talent, teachers, nonprofit heads, clout, and funding; Teach For America has great chances for success. It relies on only one thing - the most important factor of all - You.

Do you have the least bit of indecision about your plans after graduation? Would you consider devoting two years to teaching for America, in either elementary or high school grades, to make her a continuously competitive nation, one capable of continued sustenance

of her democratic institutions, striving for equal opportunity for all?

People of color, recall that perhaps the single greatest key to achieving full equality lies in achieving high levels of education. Math and science majors - remember that America has been steadily sliding in her technical and scientific capability. Liberal arts majors, remember that America is headed towards dangerously low levels of literacy, at precisely the time they need t be high. SUNY-Albany students, remember the great privilege we've been given, and please consider, before embarking on your ambitions careers, devoting two years towards bolstering the general strength and well-being of our nation.

If you find this interesting, no matter what class you are in, just call 442-5640/5649 and leave your name (please spell it), telephone number, year, school address, and interest on the machine or with the Student Association. It's important that you call immediately. There is no obligation; this is just so that we can get you more complete information. In any event, think about it, talk about it with your parents and friends, and feel free to call and ask questions. All of us at TEACH FOR AMERICA ALBANY hope you give this program serious consideration.

Bernadette Reisert

Marlene Munn

Andrea Hoffer

Teach For America Albany

We're not 'gonna take it

To The Editor:

Over the past forty years, the City of Daytona Beach has become the nation's most popular retreat for college students during their Spring vacations. Planned activities and a genuine attitude of cordiality exhibited by the resident population, business community and public service agencies have been the major factors influencing the annual influx.

For the most part, the vast majority of Spring Break vacationers are disciplined, courteous and well-behaved visitors who make every effort to respect the rights of others. However, Spring Break 1989 manifested a different display of attitudes and behaviors among many of the visiting college population. Enormous property damage, littering, alcohol violations, indifference to parking and traffic restrictions, sporadic acts of random violence and total disregard of private property rights characterized the overall period of Spring Break, 1989.

In an effort to curtail the behaviors exhibited last year by visiting students and to ensure that an environment exists for the enjoyment of all, public safety priorities will take the form of unbiased, strict enforcement of traffic and criminal laws, as well as City Ordinances. Those laws regulating possession and purchase of alcoholic beverages will receive special attention.

We are asking for your support and assistance in informing your student population that public safety issues will receive the utmost attention during Spring Break 1990. Our sincerest concerns are for safety, relaxation and enjoyment for all visitors. Welcome to Daytona Beach.

Paul B. Crow

Chief of Police, Daytona Beach, Florida

U.S. invasion wrong

To The Editor:

Once again they were back. Unheeded went the pleas for them to enroll in a Latin Caribbean Studies class. Instead, they chose to wrap themselves in the old stereotypical, 1950s, kill a commie for mommy rhetoric we students of educated Latino background have come to recognize as the only line of defense a conditioned meat puppet has when faced with an unpleasant reality.

What gumption these two (Carlos Burbano and Colleen Judd) have to suggest that the United States has the right to invade a *foreign, sovereign nation*, to abduct their recognized Head of state, given the fact that Panama's Ambassador was recognized and accepted by the United States and the Organization of American States, and then attempt to try him as if they have jurisdiction over him. Either those two are ready for Late Night with David Letterman, or they've got some serious learning to do. Hopefully someone will enlighten them before they end up dead in some jungle, south of Mexico.

Now, to address some of the other problems I had with

your candidate-letter for the Ed-Op section. In response to your claim that every one joining the armed forces knows what their getting into, I would like to ask any grunt what he thinks of his recruiter, and if he thought that person was honest. His response would be the type not to repeat in the presence of one's mother.

Another problem I have concerning your comments, is your naive claim that a soldier's proficiency in Spanish was not a consideration in the decision process of whether or not to send him or her to Panama. You have to be joking.

Even though I shouldn't have to say more, since I'm sure by now you see the errors of your ways, I feel I must.

General Manuel Noriega was one of the world's most vile characters. But just as you punish the owner of the dog when it gets loose from its chain, so too must the C.I.A. share the blame fort he dog they released upon the Panamanian people. For whatever reason Noriega did what he did, be assured the Central Intelligence Agency, an ironic name don't you think, was at the root of it.

Finally, let me say that I would be one of the first to stand by the Marines and acknowledge this country's need of them to *protect* Her. My father was a Marine and no one could be prouder of his contribution to this country than I am. However, I will not let such a fine institution as the Corps be prostituted and used to support U.S. imperialist policies abroad.

And as for the rest of you military hopefuls, who last semester repeatedly said that soldiers should not be held responsible for their action, they just follow orders, I would like to remind them of Nuremberg.

Let's hope that some day you do not suffer the same fate as those soldiers did. To stand trial for crimes committed by your government, because you chose to follow orders.

James Iniguez

One for the coach

To The Editor:

This is on behalf of twenty-eight girls who have sweated, suffered, and laughed through five months of training to please a really tough redhead.

The Women's Novice Crew Team was a group of inexperienced individuals last September, but with the expertise and encouragement of our coach, Robert Taylor, we've come together to form a team we can be proud of.

There were times when we felt that if we hears the word "Ladies!" one more time, we'd slug him, and if he made us work out one more minute, we'd pass out...but there was always his smile when we had done well, and his constant concern for our welfare, both professionally and personally. He taught us so much - about rowing, and about ourselves.

To our immense regret, and due to circumstances beyond his control, Rob has resigned his position as coach of our Novice team. He was a truly dedicated instructor, and SUNY Albany was fortunate to have him on their staff.

We will miss him terribly. His patience and relentlessness can not be replaced. He's done a great deal for us and we're very proud of him. We're losing a coach and a great friend, and we can't express how unhappy we are.

We promise to stay "on the hop," even without our "manly man," and we dedicate this season to him.

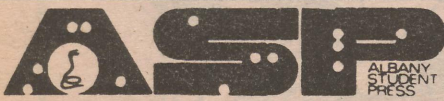
We love you, Rob.

Ready all.....Row!

Women's Novice Crew

The Albany Student Press appreciates your letters. Please make sure that they are typed, doubled spaced and include your name, ID, and telephone number for verification.

The Albany Student Press reserves the right of editorial review , and all submissions become the property of the Albany Student Press.



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Established in 1916

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Photography principally supplied by University Photo Service, a student group.

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The Albany Student Press is published Tuesdays and Fridays between August and June by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit corporation.

Editorials are written by the Editor in Chief with members of the Editorial Board; policy is subject to review by the Editorial Board. Advertising policy as well as letter and column content do not necessarily reflect editorial policy.

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No ads will be printed without a full name, address or phone number on the advertising form. Credit may be extended, but NO refunds will be given. Editorial policy will not permit ads to be printed which contain blatant profanity or those that are in poor taste. We reserve the right to reject any material deemed unsuitable for publication.

All advertising seeking models or soliciting parts of the human body will not be accepted. Advertisers seeking an exception to this policy must receive permission from the Editor in Chief of the *Albany Student Press*.

If you have any questions or problems concerning classified advertising, please feel free to call or stop by the business office.

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Call now for information regarding upcoming classes. 2 week course - hands on training **452-4315** Classes held in Albany

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Market Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 3009.

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Urgent! Reps to promote low-priced Spring Break sun/ski **Party Tours**. Free trips & cash. Call Hi-Life 1-800-263-5604

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Newsday! Student Special! Delivered to your room, only \$0.20 a paper! (\$1.00 a week) Call now! 482-1496.

Government Homes from \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property. reposessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext GH-3106 for current repo list.

For Sale: Men's ski boots, size 9, Nordica NR955's (black). Great shape. Used one year. Asking \$100. Call Larry 456-6452.

Sold out Andrew Dice Clay show tickets for sale. 442-6788.

GETTING PERSONAL

Spring Break 1990! Party Jamaican Style! One Beautiful week starting at \$469.00!! Hot Days and Reggae nights!! Travel with the best!! Call Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710

Adoption: Loving couple wishes to adopt infant. We have so much love to give. Expenses paid. Legal/Confidential. Call Janet and Bob collect. 718-891-7497.

FOOTWORKS!
FOOTWORKS!
FOOTWORKS!

To the Ladies of Green & White,
Thanks for a great Happy hour mixer.
TKE

Kerry,
Cheer up!
I hope your smiling!

Maria

Dear Dave,
I'm so glad we're roommates. You always make me feel so special. Thanks for being my Best friend
I love you,
Clint

A dozen yellow tea roses to Sherry and Wendy for doing such a wonderful job on rush! We love you!

FOOTWORKS!
FOOTWORKS!
FOOTWORKS!

Jen,
Thanks for being a #1 roomie, sister, and friend. Remember - I'm always here for you. I love you! Pizza!
Michelle

Young woman who witnessed accident on 1/29 at 5:10 pm at SUNYA entrance and Washington Ave. (across from Thruway House) Please contact Beth at 482-1267.

AOPI

Thanx for a great Rush mixer. Let's cross the Border again soon.
TEFO

To my Baby M,
Happy 3 1/2! I love you more than you could imagine. I'm counting the years until C.H. and all of our dreams come true. Mmmugh!
Love, MRHm

Amy Bennett - Someone 3,000 miles away is thinking of you. Happy Birthday!
P.S. Erin says Hi!

Dear John Jax, Sandie, Lori H., P.J., Ray, Rich, Pete, Wayne, Paul, Stephanie, Taz, Patti, Greg, Lara, Kim, Gareb, Bill, Sarah, Doug, Yvette, Natalie, Mitch, Mo, Bry, Ian, Raffi, Ingrid, Emer & Chris and Everyone else at the ASP:

Sometimes the (stat) lights 'r all shinin' on me,
Other times I can barely see,
Lately it occurs to me,
What a long strange trip it's been....
(or something like that- keep on truckin')

Bye,

Matt the (former) stat

Please! Somebody just say hello to me! 438-1952.
Tom


Interested in jazz, ballet, modern and tap, come see **Footworks Formal Show** Feb 8,9, & 10 at 8:00 P.A.C., main theatre.

Watch out for the Valentine's Day Jailbreak!!!

To the Neighbors & Wenches
What's Everyone doing next Thursday night?

Me.

Hey
Did anyone see that nerd Thursday night on Channel six? What a Pizza Face!



Melt Your Honey's Heart

With an Ice Cream Cake from...

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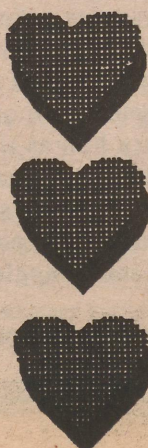
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Colonie Center, Wolf Road
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133 Wolf Road

Albany
579 New Scotland Ave.
Albany
250 Lark Street



Valentine's day is coming soon....don't you have something special to say to someone????

Special Valentine's day (Feb. 13 issue) personals page....first come, first serve...(up to space allowed.) Deadline February 9th at 3:00 p.m. Buy yours NOW!!!!



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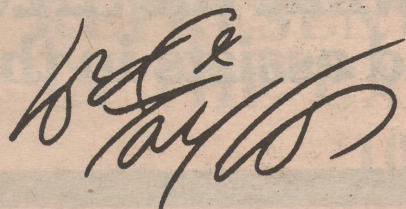
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If you've got the leadership qualities we're looking for - commitment, drive, people skills, management potential and a solid academic record - we want to meet you.

Interested candidates are encouraged to attend our open house Tuesday, February 13, 11am-3pm, in CC375. Bring your resume and meet with alumni representatives from GFOX, Lord & Taylors, and Filenes. Light refreshments will be served. Casual dress.

G.FOX



F I L E N E S

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Legal Services

Continued from Front Page
representation up to the individual college and university presidents.

The committee recommendation will now be sent to Pogue, who will in turn make a recommendation to SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone. After receiving Pogue's recommendation, Johnstone will make the final decision on the fate of Legal Services' right to individual representation.

While the individual representation is only one of three aspects of Albany's Student Legal Services, Albany is the only school whose Legal Services provide any individual representation.

The representation which is offered to individuals at SUNYA is limited in its scope. The Limitations were set up under President Vince O'Leary's "pilot program."

This program was set up for the years of 1983-1986. O'Leary also questioned the legality of the individual representation at that time. He established the pilot program to provide statistics on the work done by Legal Services, Lamb said.

At the time that the program was established, it was decided that the representation had to be limited to small claims issues, such as tenant-landlord disputes, and certain minor

misdemeanors. No felony charges could be defended by Legal Services' attorneys.

A review board set up by O'Leary at the conclusion of the pilot program examined the nature of the cases that had been handled.

The majority of the cases involved the tenant-landlord disputes, and the review board which recommended the continuation of such cases unanimously, Lamb said.

The review board issued a five to three majority decision in favor of maintaining the right to continue other types of representation as well.

After O'Leary followed the committee's decision allowing the representation to continue, SUNY Central Administration set up the Ad Hoc Committee.

After the committee made their final report, Lamb said that he was pleased with the decision. He also said, "At this point the Student Association of the University of Albany needs to express their continued support of in-court representation service out of their Legal Services office. And at this point, the student representative to the University Council should take into consideration, when having an input into who the next University president will be, he should take into consideration this issue very strongly."



Have great story Ideas ?

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Applications are now being accepted for the position of College Marketing Representative at CBS Records.

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This is an excellent opportunity to gain first-hand experience in the record industry.

Background in advertising, marketing and/or sales is helpful, but not necessary. Hard work and love for music is a must. The position is part-time, and sophomores and juniors are preferred. Candidates are required to have a car.

Please send a resume to: **CBS RECORDS**
Alyson Shapero, Room 720
Dir. College Marketing
51 West 52 Street
New York, NY 10019

1990 CBS Records Inc.

SUMMER JOBS!!!

Student staff positions are available for next summer through the Orientation Office. The positions are exciting, challenging and offer the potential for enormous personal growth. We work with incoming freshman, transfers and their parents by providing Summer Planning Conferences- an opportunity for these people to become acquainted with the University, faculty, staff, upperclassmen and each other. The O.A.(Orientation Assistant) is the freshman and transfer student group leader, while the S.A.(Student Assistant) is the office worker and assists in the Parent's Program.

Applicants must be Undergraduates who will be enrolled at SUNYA in the fall. Some of the qualities of the successful applicant include: maturity; enthusiasm; leadership; ability to: gain rapport quickly, attend to details and work as part of a team.

DATES: approximately June 1- August 10
REMUNERATION: \$1100 and room and board
APPLICATIONS: available in CC110
INTEREST MEETING: Thursday, February, 22 at 7:00pm in LC19
DEADLINE: Wednesday, February 28, 1990 at 5:00pm

Fraternity

Continued from Front Page
organization and provided them with information. She said the rush party was of interest to the national, because of Fraternity Insurance Protection Group guidelines calling for dry rush events.

Alcohol was present at the rush party Saturday evening. Although there is no current dry rush policy at SUNYA, she said the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) was looking into implementing the policy.

Savoiardo endorsed the dry rush idea, but said no one organization has been willing to step forward on its own and propose it. He said he expects the ISSUE to be endorsed soon, possibly by fall rush.

Savoiardo said Pi Lam's representative to the IFC would explain Sunday morning's events at Thursday night's IFC

meetings. He said many fraternities and sororities, including Tou Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Delta Tau, and Delta Phi Epsilon have already provided Pi Lam with support and assistance.

There has been no negative reaction by rushes to the incident Sunday morning, Savoiardo said. 17 bids were sent out, and the fraternity got all 17 back.

Savoiardo said the fraternity has been visiting Gary Swartzberg, 21, who was hospitalized after the fire. He said Swartzberg's condition is improving.

Party in the Park

Continued from Front Page
April 29. She said she is in the early stages of planning the event, but hopes to get about three or four local bands to perform and is looking into the possibility of providing free SUNYA buses to Lincoln Park.

Barrett said Lincoln Park,

because it has "Acres of open area, and is more remote from neighborhoods" will indeed serve as an acceptable alternative for the party this year.

"Hopefully, we can avoid any negative consequences from using this site," Barrett said. "I think everyone will benefit from the decision."

However, when informed of the new location, some students who attended last year's even said they were not pleased. "We (SUNYA students) pump so much money into Albany's economy, and this is how they treat us," sophomore Mark Bryan said.

Read
the
ASP

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk

(A public service message from the ASP)

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY
13th and 14th.**

**THE FOLLOWING SEATS ON CENTRAL
COUNCIL WILL BE OPEN:**

COLONIAL QUAD	1
STATE QUAD	1
FREEDOM QUAD	1
ALUMNI QUAD	1
OFF-CAMPUS	3

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IN THE CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY FROM
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Quads

Continued from page 3
students to survive after college," Hirsch said. "I've tried to encourage students to become active members of the community."

Hirsch also said he cautioned

his colleagues against assuming students' interests. "Part of the problem we have is that we think we know what students want out of this institution, when we're wrong."

Veronica Finneran, a resident assistant on Colonial Quadrangle also expressed her opinion of the

program, which was designed by Warren Ilchman, executive vice-president for Academic Affairs, Mitchel Livingston, vice-president for Student Affairs, and Sung Bok Kim, dean for Undergraduate Education.

Finneran said faculty-in-residence is a bold venture by the faculty as they are placing themselves out of their element. "I think the faculty should be commended for reaching out to the students. It's probably very difficult for the faculty to reach

out 100 percent to the students," Finneran said. "When faculty enter the quads, they are thinking, 'I'm on the students' turf now.' I think it's a courageous program," she said.

Professor Hirsch said summing up the experience, "In a very serious way, this last year has been the most exciting time for me and I'm glad to be a part of it," Hirsch said. "It's been a marvelous opportunity."

Parking fee

Continued from page 3

vetoed a proposed tuition hike, leaving a \$47 million budget gap, that SUNY covered with "one time" income increases, cost saving measures, and revenue raising measures such as the parking fee.

"The budget shortfall is a political situation that needs to be fixed politically," Rosenblatt said, "not on the backs of staff and faculty."

Krebs criticized Johnstone for moving ahead with a "full head of steam" on the parking without looking at all effects it might have on those concerned. She said the administration put the parking fee in place without looking at all angles, or even consulting campuses.

Due to flexibility legislation, individual campuses within the SUNY system have autonomy over their own budgets and not have to comply with the Board Of Trustees mandates when concerning budget allocations.

"My sense is that many campuses are against such a measure as the parking fee," Krebs said.

Krebs said rural campuses are especially against imposing a parking fee because its an accessibility issue with them.

"Most students at rural campuses, use cars much more than at other city schools," Krebs said, "and a fee really hurts them."

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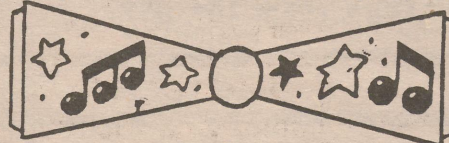
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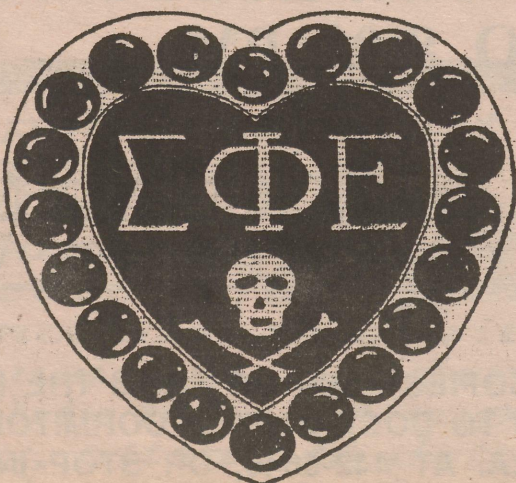
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Beyond

Continued from page 7
meant Cuba and Nicaragua, but what the hell happened with the right-wing dictatorships in Uruguay, Paraguay, Honduras, and Guatemala. Why have previous administrations looked the other way when it came down to the brutal dictatorship in Chile. If the United States wants to be consistent why not invade all of the above and bring freedom and democracy to all of them?

Right now, there are American troops in Colombia and some believe that the United States wants to take a more active involvement in sabotaging the quasi-socialist government of Peru because of its outspokenness against recent American actions in the region. Laugh now, but when Miguel Alonso predicted that there would be direct U.S. military involvement in Central America last October he was accused of not knowing what he was saying. Well, the invasion of Panama stands as a fact. A disturbing question is lingering in the air? Will Bush use military force in Nicaragua or Cuba. Will his inauguration day call

for, "America as a nation to forget about Vietnam, be interpreted as a call for a national consensus on the use of military force to compensate for the declining American influence in the world. After a decade of failed policy and wasted resources in a military engagement might be the only way to preserve its many interests in the area.

So in the end, the life lost by American troops is not worth the rhetoric or the flag that covers their graves. The unfortunate detail about the death of the 24 American soldiers in Panama is they died getting rid of an individual who was on the payroll of the man who sent them to their deaths. Nevertheless, to be repeated again.

The writer is the Editor-in-chief of the Albany Latino Journal, and the vice-president of Fuerza Latina.

Festival

Continued from page 4
from the audience.

The event ended with music from the Albany State Gospel choir whose rendition of "I'll Do Your Will" revived a standing ovation. The sorority also raffled off two signed copies of Nikki Giovanni's poetry.

Eveillard said she thought the program went well and her sorority will plan a similar event for next year.

"I think the program went very well, except we could have had more support from students," Eveillard said. "Everyone who came said they had a good time, so basically the show was a success."

Eveillard said Delta Sigma Theta will donate \$200-\$300 worth of materials to Community Maternity Services.

Senior Jennifer Nix said she came to the event to show her support. "I wanted to support all the Black history month events. I think the sorority does a lot to support the college community and I wanted to thank them my support."

Nix said she also came to have fun. "I thought it was great... the gospel choir was inspirational."

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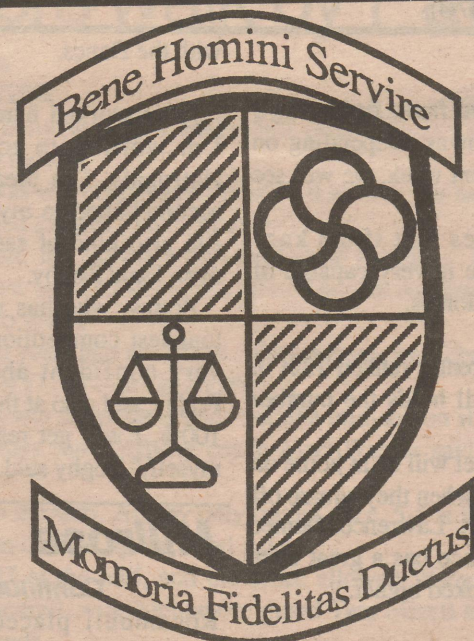


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Philadelphia	30	17	.638	1
Boston	28	18	.609	2.5
Washington	18	30	.375	13.5
New Jersey	12	35	.255	19
Miami	10	38	.217	21.5

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	34	14	.708	—
Chicago	28	18	.622	5
Milwaukee	27	21	.563	7
Indiana	24	23	.511	9.5
Atlanta	21	24	.467	11.5
Cleveland	20	25	.444	12.5
Orlando	13	33	.283	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	32	13	.711	—
Utah	32	14	.696	.5
Denver	25	20	.556	7
Dallas	25	22	.532	8
Houston	22	24	.478	10.5
Minnesota	10	35	.222	22
Charlotte	8	36	.182	23.5

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	35	11	.761	—
Portland	33	13	.717	1.5
Phoenix	27	17	.614	6.5
Golden State	23	23	.500	11.5
Seattle	22	22	.500	11.5
L.A. Clippers	20	26	.435	14.5
Sacramento	12	34	.261	22.5

NCAA Div. I Poll

Men's Basketball

1. Missouri (21-1)
2. Kansas (23-1)
3. Duke (18-3)
4. Arkansas (20-2)
5. Georgetown (18-2)
6. Syracuse (17-3)
7. Michigan (16-4)
8. Nevada-Las Vegas (17-4)
9. Purdue (17-3)
10. Louisiana St. (18-4)
11. Louisville (17-4)
12. Connecticut (20-3)
13. Oklahoma (16-3)
14. Georgia Tech (15-40)
15. Illinois (16-4)
16. La Salle (17-1)
17. Minnesota (15-4)
18. Oregon St. (17-3)
19. UCLA (15-4)
20. Loyola Marymount (17-4)

BY THE NUMBERS

Men's Varsity Basketball Stats

	G	Pts	Avg	Reb	Avg	Ass	Blk	Stl
Shene	21	311	14.8	165	7.9	56	53	21
Mulderry	21	256	12.2	54	2.6	122	5	48
Goodemote	21	242	11.5	68	3.2	52	3	34
Walker	21	203	9.7	46	2.2	30	3	17
McCleam	21	201	9.6	141	6.7	23	11	32
Farnsworth	19	140	7.4	45	2.4	27	5	16
Cutts	21	102	4.9	80	3.8	36	2	21
Feller	21	69	3.3	29	1.4	26	0	6
Sauers	20	37	1.9	31	1.6	70	2	8
Schoenfeld	19	34	1.8	24	1.3	4	3	5
Jones	13	14	1.1	1	.1	3	1	0
Chase	10	10	1.0	8	.8	0	0	0
Richardson	12	3	.3	5	.4	1	0	2

Women's Varsity Basketball Stats

	G	Pts	Avg	Reb	Avg	Ass	Blk	Stl
Richardson	20	320	16.0	176	8.8	41	10	39
Wilson	20	192	9.6	147	7.4	28	9	40
Stempsey	20	172	8.6	49	2.5	35	6	21
Annunziato	20	167	8.4	49	2.5	70	2	62
Miller	20	137	6.9	45	2.3	33	0	26
Johnson	20	92	5.1	24	1.3	25	0	10
Ginsberg	20	65	3.3	103	5.2	13	10	14
Mizell	13	36	2.8	16	1.2	7	0	9
Traver	20	45	2.3	43	2.2	12	2	7
Franklin	17	37	2.2	37	2.2	0	2	6
Stanley	12	26	2.2	31	2.6	4	3	6
Marchese	1	2	2.0	1	1.0	0	0	0
Jackey	16	29	1.8	14	.9	7	2	3
Carracio	20	33	1.7	23	1.2	26	1	13

N.H.L.

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Islanders	27	24	5	59
Rangers	23	22	10	56
New Jersey	24	24	6	54
Washington	24	28	4	52
Philadelphia	22	26	7	51
Pittsburgh	23	27	4	50

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	33	18	5	71
Buffalo	31	19	6	68
Montreal	29	22	6	64
Hartford	25	24	6	56
Quebec	9	39	6	24

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	29	20	4	62
Toronto	29	25	2	60
St. Louis	25	22	8	58
Minnesota	24	30	3	51
Detroit	19	29	6	44

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Calgary	26	17	13	65
Edmonton	27	19	11	65
Winnipeg	25	23	7	57
Los Angeles	24	24	6	54
Vancouver	16	32	9	41

NCAA Div. III Poll

Men's Basketball

1. Franklin & Marshall (19-1)
2. Wittenberg (20-1)
3. Calvin (20-1)
4. Potsdam St. (17-2)
5. Jersey City St. (19-2)
6. Buffalo St. (18-1)
7. W. Conn. St. (18-1)
8. Colby (15-5)
9. North Central (Ill.) (16-4)
10. Trenton St. (18-2)
11. Emory (17-1)
12. Hope (18-2)
13. UC San Diego (16-4)
14. Randolph-Macon (17-3)
15. N.C. Wesleyan (17-3)
16. Rochester (N.Y.) (17-3)
17. North Adams St. (14-4)
18. Washington (Md.) (17-3)
19. St. Thomas (Minn.) (15-4)
20. Wis.-Whitewater (14-5)

ACIA 5 on 5 Basketball Standings

League I

Ewing Conference

	W	L
Bullwinkle's Bunch	3	0
Ebony and Ivory	2	1
Scotia	2	1
Posse	0	0
Air ZBT	0	3
Kevin Dillon	0	3

Olajawon Conference

	W	L
Back in Black	2	1
Below the Rim	2	1
J.U. Ice	2	1
Last Call	2	1
SAE I	0	3

League II

Eastern Conference

	W	L
Bust a Move	3	0
B.Y.O.B.	3	0
AEPi Silver	2	1
ROB	2	2
Shoot to Thrill	1	2
Chefs of the Future	1	2
Special Children	0	2
State of Confusion	0	3

Barkley Division

	W	L
EAM Bowie	3	0
EN Black	2	0
The Shit (ATO)	2	0
Sig Ep	0	2

	W	L
AEPi Blue	0	2
Blue Magic	0	2
SAE II	0	2
OX Redmen	0	2

Jordan Division

	W	L
Wolverines	3	0
Waterboys	3	0
K.S.A. Hurricanes	2	1
Team Ex-lax	2	1
Trailblazers	2	1
Brand X	1	2
Five Angry Men	0	2
Prop. 48	0	3
Terminally White	0	3

Thomas Division

	W	L
Feebles' Pet Shop	3	0
Wildcats	3	0
Mutants with Balls	2	1
Lords of the Boards	1	1
New Kids on the Court	1	1
Yid Boys	1	2
The Naughty Nine	0	2
Shot in the Dark	0	2
The Social Diseases	0	2

Western Conference

	W	L
KEA	3	0
EX	2	0
AEPi Gold	2	1
EPI Spies	1	1

Worthy Division

	W	L
KEA	3	0
EX	2	0
AEPi Gold	2	1
EPI Spies	1	1

Wrestling

continued from back page

won't have any letdowns. Depending on how the knee feels next week, we will see if I can wrestle."

Fronhofer believes that if his knee problem pans out, he is very capable of qualifying for the Nationals.

The Danes are currently ranked 12th in the nation. Ithaca still holds the number one spot.

The Danes next meet will be at home on Friday, February 9th, when they square off against 19th ranked St. Lawrence. Demeo stated that St. Lawrence has a great team and deserves to be ranked higher.

At 167, the Danes All-American Greg Jones will square off against St. Lawrence All-American Rich Zupan in what should be a classic match. Another heated match should be at 150, when two more All-Americans square off. Ryan Reid for St. Lawrence, and the Danes Christopher Zogby will do battle.

The meet will have special sentimental value for Zogby, since it is his last home meet of his impressive four year career

with the Danes.

"I've worked hard for four years, and I'm waiting to top it all off at the Nationals. I'm pleased with what I've accomplished in my four years here, but I'm also kind of sad that it is all almost over," said Zogby.

Zogby, who has wrestled some of the toughest competition in the nation, feels very confident about his chances on Friday, and also at the Nationals. "If I give 100%, I will get results. I just can't beat myself," Zogby said.

Millrose

Continued from back page

Rocambuli placed fourth in a state qualifying time of 5.6 seconds.

Rocambuli then went out and won the 400 meters in 52.9 seconds. Freshman Cecil Kelly placed third in the 400 in 53.7.

In the 50 meter high hurdles, Albany swept the first four places and freshman Jeff York set a new school record. York, who already holds the 55 meter hurdle record, broke Bruce van Tassel's six year old mark by one tenth, going 6.9 seconds

and capturing first. Second was taken by Rodriguez, who was not rested after the Millrose. Third was taken by sophomore Dave Francis and fourth was taken by junior Sanchez Rodriguez, Sanchez and Francis were all timed in 7.1 seconds.

In the 500 meters, senior Michael King took first in 1:09.7.

The 800 meters saw a major upset scored by Albany. Freshman Howie Sellers defeated RPI's Matt Altwicker, who had never lost in the RPI fieldhouse. Sellers was timed in 1:59.7. Third was also taken by Albany as Scott McNamara ran a 2:02.6 half.

McNamara then moved to the 1500 meters where he placed second in 4:09.5. Third was taken by Junior Joe Ahearn in 4:11.3.

In the 1000 meters, freshman Patrick Prophile took third in 2:47.5.

In the 3000 meters, freshman Arturo Ocasio took second in a p.r. 8:55.1. Third was Chuck Tanner in 9:05.3.

In the 5000 meters, senior Dave Spencer was frustrated in his attempt to qualify for states. He won the race easily in 15.58, but missed the state qualifying time of 15.39.

The 4X400 meter relay team of freshman Chris Turner, Rocambuli, sophomore transfer Wilfredo Campana and Rodriguez took third in 3:38.0. Turner ran 55.6, Rocambuli (54.1), Campana (56.3) and Rodriguez anchored in 51.9.

Albany won the 4X400 meters in 8:20.2. The team consisted of Prophile (2:07.1), King (2:07.2), senior Chris Kranick (2:03.3) and Kelly (2:02.4)

The Danes also took the distance medley relay in 11:09.1. Rodriguez ran the 800 leg in 2:06.8, followed by Sanchez who ran a 55.1 400. Eric Bush ran a 3:26.1 for the 1200 and anchoring was Kranick who ran 4:42.1 for the 1600.

With less than a month until states, the team is concentrating on their goal of winning Albany's first indoor state title.

"If we stay healthy we will be the team to beat for the state title," Vives said.

The team is sending a 4X800 meter relay squad to the U.S. Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands, where again Albany is the only Division III competitor.

The next team competition is the CTC Championships held at Southern Connecticut, February 17-18.

Albany Danes' Ice Hockey

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Union defeats women swimmers, 132-59

Jerry L. Kahn
STAFF WRITER

Despite being healthier than it was for the last meet, Albany's women's swimming team lost again. This time, they were defeated by Union by the score of 132-59, which dropped the Danes' record to 3-6.

What really concerns Albany is the severity of the injury which was sustained by their star diver Brenda Braun. She hurt her back when she landed in the water on one of her dives. Since Bridget Walter, who is Albany's other diver was sick, the Danes were unable to compete in the three meter diving competition.

"We're obviously concerned for her," co-captain Andrea Caporuscio said. "It certainly dampened our team morale."

"(Our morale) was lowered a lot," swimmer Lisa Braun said. "That diving was one of our strong points. We lost points we would have had."

Some of the events were shorter than usual. The distances of the 400 medley relay, the 200 butterfly, the 200 backstroke, the 200 breaststroke, and the 400 freestyle relay were cut in half. The 1000 freestyle was eliminated.

Despite setting a team record in the 200 medley relay, the Danes' foursome of Debbie Brill, Kim McDonald, Sari Edelman, and Caporuscio only managed to place second. That

was because Union set an Albany pool record of 1:57.00. Albany's time was 1:57.21. The score was at 13-4.

"I was impressed with the relay," Brill said.

The score never got closer since Union won most of the remaining events.

Braun made an exception to that when she won the diving. This was despite suffering an injury in the event. Her score of 199.2 enabled Albany to win nine of the 16 points.

The only other victory was when Caporuscio finished first in the 100 freestyle. Her time of 0:57.41 helped Albany take 13 of the 19 points.

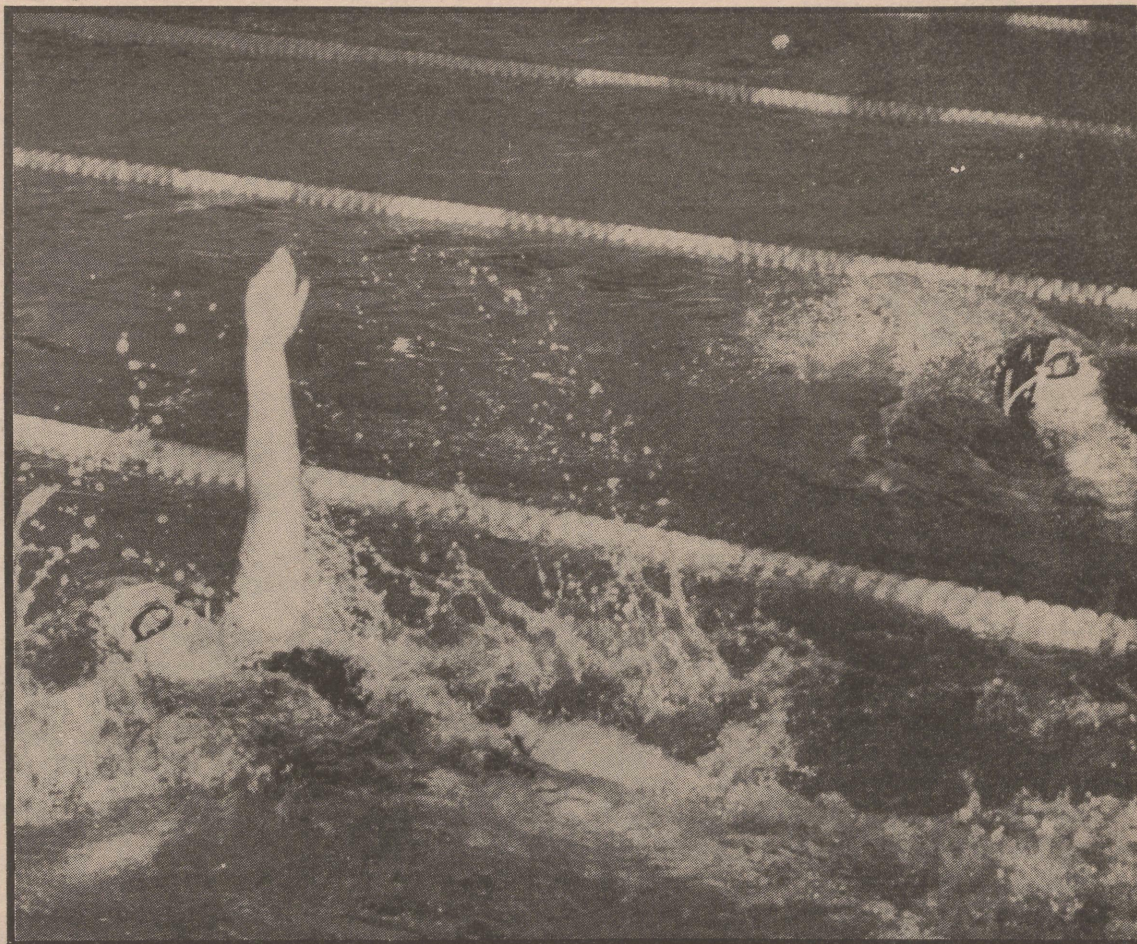
McDonald set a personal best in the 100 breaststroke. However, her time of 1:14.63 was bettered by one of the Dutchmen's swimmers.

"Kim looked really strong in the breaststroke," Caporuscio said.

Albany was forced to forfeit the 500 freestyle due to a lack of available swimmers. The shortage was due to classes. It also had to surrender the points in the three meter diving because of Braun's injury and Walter's illness.

Albany coach David Turnage found a bright spot, nevertheless. "(Sarah Klein) did well in the 200 i.m. (individual medley)," Turnage said.

She finished second in the



Chad Lam UPS

The Dane's women swim team lost their sixth meet of the season on Wednesday.

event, with a mark of 2:31.06.

"Debbie Brill did a very good swim in her 100 backstroke," McDonald said.

Brill finished second in the event. Her time of 1:04.82 was .01 seconds behind the leader.

"I'm a few tenths off... the national qualifying time," Brill said. "My goal is to make

Nationals in 100 backstroke."

"It was our seniors' last home meet," McDonald said. "Individually, everyone on the team is doing well, (but) we do not have enough depth."

The next meet is scheduled for Saturday February 10 at Plattsburgh. It is the Danes' last meet before the playoffs.

"We're looking forward to a good meet with Plattsburgh," Caporuscio said.

"Kim (McDonald) should have a good race in the breaststroke," Brill said.

"It should be a good meet against Plattsburgh," Lisa Braun said.

Danes drop ninth in pool

Jerry L. Kahn
STAFF WRITER

Another loss for the Albany men's swimming team has dropped their record to 2-9. The loss, which was to Union college on Wednesday night, was by the score of 129-79.

The meet was characterized with distances shorter than usual. Instead of having the 200 butterfly, the 200 backstroke, the 200 breaststroke, and the 400 freestyle relay, all of the events' distances were cut in half. Furthermore, there was no 1000 freestyle.

"We had some good swims," swimmer David Bentley said. "We start our full taper on Monday... to let our bodies rest for the States (Championships)."

Several of the Danes were nursing injuries. "Our injured people swam last night," Albany coach Turnage said.

Albany dropped the first two events, which allowed Union to maintain a lead throughout the meet.

However, Jeff Luks had a personal best of 1:57.13 in the 200 freestyle, which was the second event. He finished second.

In the third event, the Great Danes' Steve Stern and Ken Brandes finished one-two, respectively. Stern's time in the 50 freestyle was 0:23.51, while Brandes' was 0:24.04. They enabled for Albany to take 13 of the 19 points. The score was 33-22, in the Dutchmen's favor.

The Danes dropped the next three events, giving Union a 67-39 lead.

Albany captured the 100 freestyle, in which Stern had the winning time of 0:51.91. By being able to take 14 of the 19 points, the Danes cut their deficit to 72-53.

"Steve Stern had a good 100 freestyle,"

manger and former Dane swimmer Ed Burton said.

The Dutchmen pulled away by triumphing in the next four events.

Albany was able to save some face by winning in the final event. The foursome of Aaron Montgomery, Brandes, Jason Kaye, an John Bonade finished first in the 200 freestyle relay. Their time of 1:35.77 finalized the score of 129-79.

Two of the four quartets which were entered in the event were disqualified. One from each of the teams.

Turnage was able to find some good things about the meet. "Steve Stern had a good meet again. He won the 50 and 100 (freestyles). Jason (Kaye) had a good swim in the fly," Turnage said.

Kaye finished second in the event with a time of 0:58.53.

"Union was good because it was sprinting," Kaye said. "It was quick, I like that. I performed good. When it's shorter, I sprint it. When it's 200, I pace myself."

"The people who do come to the practice and swim... are swimming well," Burton said.

The next meet is scheduled for Saturday February 10th at Plattsburgh. It is the final regular season meet for the Great Danes.

"Our goal is to be our best times," Turnage said, "not just to win the meet."

"It's our last chance to get our times down," Kaye said. "I'm going to go all out for that meet."

"We're all just going in looking to do our best times," Bentley said. "The times that we do in Plattsburgh, we want to drop in Buffalo at the State Championships."

Hoopsters walk by Panthers

By Christopher Sciria
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

OLD WESTBURY, NY

Don't think the Albany women's basketball team (12-9) took the SUNY- Old Westbury Panthers too lightly.

Oh sure, the game was left off Albany's printed schedule, but hey, mistakes happen. Actually, it was arranged too late to be included.

Whatever the reason, the Danes walked into the Panthers' Physical Education Center Tuesday and fast broke them out, 102-54. It was the first time the Danes hit the century mark in two years.

Ironically, it was two years ago this week, when Albany, on February 2, 1988 scored 107 points, but lost to NYU 114-107 in 2 OTs.

More important, this win broke the Danes out of a mid-season slump.

"Scoring 100 is always fun," Albany coach Mari Warner said. "We haven't done that in a while."

This was a rout from the start. Albany only trailed once, 5-4 at the 17:48 mark of the first half, but a 10-2 run opened up the flood gates.

The Danes led 56-27 at the half, and the score allowed Warner to use her bench. Every Albany player scored, with sophomore guard Tara Mizell leading the way with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

"Most of my points were on layups," Mizell said. "When the break started, I was always up court."

Even when the Danes had a 40 point lead, Warner was stressing the importance of keeping up good defense.

"I'm not happy with our first defense (man to man)," Warner said. "I want a good man-to-man. It was a tough situation whenever you're winning (by that much) it's tough to keep intensity."

Albany's Gina Richardson and Pam Wilson each had 14 points as they were the only other Danes to reach double figures. Richardson added nine rebounds and Wilson, a game high 13, including nine defensive boards. Tanya Debblay led the Panthers with 18 points.

Warner was happy to see everyone score and was pleased with her offense. A road win is always a tonic for an ailing team.

"Our problem is a streak of four games where we lost by 20 or more," Warner said. "That's difficult because it starts to hit at your confidence. The whole thing is to build back your confidence."

One of the reasons for the slump has been that Albany's been taken out of its game; a running offense and tenacious defense.

"The whole problem is to play our game and worry a lot less of our opponents," Warner said. "If we play aggressive defense, then we don't have to worry. We have to make our opponents adjust to us."

The Danes travel to Utica Tech Monday night to play the Pioneers. With only three games left, the 12-9 Danes might not make post-season play.

"This game (Westbury) was a boost for us, especially since we scored 100," Mizell said. "I think Utica should be a high too."

Sports Friday

Men's Hoops vs. Hartwick - Sat., 8:00

Wrestling vs. St. Lawrence - Fri., 7:30

Hockey vs. Syracuse - Sat., 5:00

Great Danes extend win streak

Wayne Stock

SPORTS EDITOR Willimantic, CT

Albany (15-6) extended their win streak to three, and closed out a four game road trip by beating Eastern Connecticut (12-8), 74-62, in Francis E. Geissler Gym on Tuesday.

The Danes built a 20-10 first half lead on a 15 foot jumper by Ed Feller at 10:53. The Warriors pulled within two on an 8-0 run highlighted by twothree pointers, the latter coming off the hands of Thad Weaver at 9:21.

Eastern Connecticut took their first lead of the game (32-31) into the locker room following two free throws by Alan Janes at :21.

Janes, a 6-6 center, dominated the game in the first half with 11 points (including 9 of 12 from the charity stripe) and pulled down six rebounds.

Janes was frustrated in the second half as the Danes double teaming caused problems for the Warrior's big man.

"We tried to be more aggressive (in the second half) and deny him the ball," Albany head coach Dick Sauers said, "Al (McClearn) did a good job on him."

The Danes tied the game on a Stephen Mulderry lay-up and would go in front to stay when Michael Shene followed up a McClearn miss at 17:25 for a 38-36 advantage.

Albany extended their lead to 51-40 on a Feller jumper at 13:33. The basket capped off a 20-6 run for the Danes and sealed the victory.

"Our full court press caused them problems in the second half... we did a good job on the boards," Sauers said.

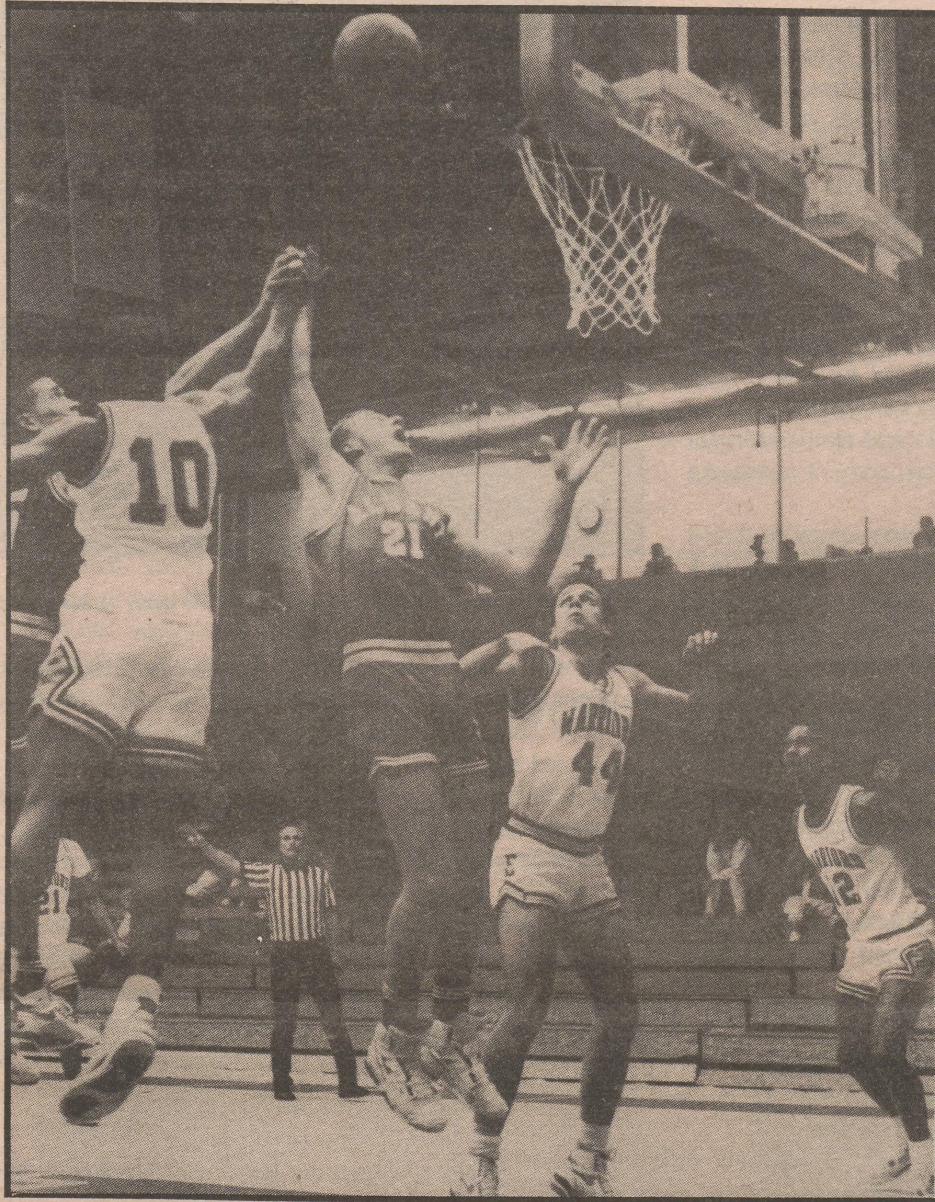
McClearn had a big second half for Albany, scoring seven points (11 for the game), but more importantly was successful in keeping the Warriors big men out of the paint.

"I tried to throw my weight around," McClearn said, "I thought I could get really good position on him."

Shene led the Dane scoring attack, going 9 for 12 from the floor with a game high 19 points, 14 in the second half. The 6-6 junior was able to get free down low in the second half playing off McClearn's weak side.

"We made the adjustments and ran the zone better," Shene said. "We got to run the break a little more."

Mulderry, coming off a season high 22



Raquel Moller UPS

Albany's Dennis Walker crashes the boards during victory over Eastern Connecticut

point effort against Stony Brook, had another sterling performance going six for seven from the floor with 15 points. The senior point-guard also added seven assists and four steals.

"Things are really starting to click for me," Mulderry said. "I'm getting a lot of shots off."

Albany's breaking offense in the second half led to a 64% field goal performance and 51 for the game. The Warriors shot 35% (23-66) for the game.

"We didn't do the little things to win," Warrior head coach Daniel Switchenko said, "When you get a three on one against a team like Albany you gotta score. We could've played better."

Albany's Dennis Walker was in double figures for the fourth game in a row,

hitting three of five from three point land, totaling 11.

"People are starting to get to know who Dennis Walker is," Sauers said.

Albany returns home to face Hartwick on Saturday and Skidmore on Wednesday. The Danes then go to the Washington D.C. area to face Catholic University and Marymount (VA) on February 17th and 19th respectively. The regular season ends on the 24th in University Gym against RPI.

If the Danes can capture their remaining games, an NCAA bid seems likely. The last time Albany went to the tourney was during the 1984-85 season in which they were eliminated in the eastern regional.

Springfield hands wrestlers third loss

Adam Dolan

STAFF WRITER

The Albany wrestling team suffered a tough defeat at the hands of Division II and unranked Springfield (12-4) on Tuesday, by a total match score of 19-17. The loss dropped the Danes season record to 13-3-1.

In the 118 pound division, Albany's Steve Mitola beat Jeff Yablon, 8-5.

In the 126 pound weight class, the Danes' Eric Hazin defeated Rich Blair 3-0.

Chris Zogby, an All-American for Albany, defeated John Mante 3-2 in the 150 pound weight class.

Another Dane All-American, Greg Jones, defeated Damon Popella, 5-3, in his 167 weight class.

John Pavlin, who has wrestled well all season, defeated Tom Greene in his 158 pound weight class, 9-4.

Bill Mallin wrestled to a tie against Rob Weeks, 5-5, in his 142 pound weight class.

Albany Coach Joe Demeo was disappointed with the loss, but also pleased with the effort given by his wrestlers.

"We wrestled tough but lost the match at the end," Demeo said. "All I can expect is a 100 percent effort from each

wrestler, and that's what we got."

The loss of Freshman sensation Van Fronhofer to a sprained ligament in his knee, has certainly inhibited the Danes. Fronhofer underwent arthroscopic surgery weeks ago, and now is in rehabilitation. The injury occurred three weeks ago at the State Championships. Fronhofer believes he could be back as early as next week.

"As of now, I'm just working on the bike and lifting weights", Fronhofer said. "I'm just trying to stay in the best possible shape that I can be in so that when the knee is back to 100 percent, I

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Men's 4X400 track captures Millrose title

Mike Director

STAFF WRITER

The Albany men's track team captured the 4X400 meter medley last Friday in Madison Square Garden. The Dane's were the only Division III team invited to attend.

Their heat in the 4X400 contained three Division I schools: Penn State, Rutgers and Ryder. Farmingdale State, a junior college, also competed in the event.

Leading off the relay was freshman Lance Richardson. He knew positioning was important and took it out hard, with a split of 51.0 seconds. He was challenged by Penn State, but handed off to sophomore Jose Maymi with a 10 meter lead. Maymi started slow, and was past by Penn State. He ran a 52.7, dropping 4 meters back.

In the third leg, sophomore Derek Westbrook kept Albany in the race in 51.7 seconds, losing no ground. Westbrook then passed off the anchor to freshman Howie Sellers with about a 4 meter deficit. After one lap, Sellers passed Penn State and held off all challengers to capture the win for Albany. Sellers anchor was 50.7 and the team's time was 3:26.23.

This marks the first time the Danes have won at Madison Square Garden.

"We went with a young team and they performed like veterans," Albany coach Roberto Vives said.

The rest of Albany's squad competed on Saturday at the Capitol Districts at RPI. For the fourth time in five years, Albany won the meet.

Albany dominated the field, compiling 90.5 points. RPI followed with 54.5, Union (33) and Hudson Valley Community College (13).

In the meet, Albany scored in every event and set one new school record.

The pole vault was won by sophomore Tom Mead. He is still trying to attain a national qualifying height (15'0") and had one close attempt on his second try.

In the high jump, sophomore Loren Green and senior Brett Dixon placed second and fourth respectively. Both jumpers (Green and Dixon) jumped 6'1/2". Green placed higher due to fewer misses.

In the shotput, Albany had two p.r.'s (personal records) and a state qualifier. Junior Matt Keiley won the event with a throw of 47'10". Junior Ed Hanotho took second with a p.r. of 47'7". Fourth place was earned by Senior Craig Lufay who threw 45'3", not only a p.r., but also qualified him for states.

In the 35lb. weight throw, Keiley won his second event with a state qualifying 44 feet. Third was taken by senior George Caporin, with a throw of 40'4".

In the jumps, sophomore Dave Francis took third in both the long and triple in 21'1" and 42'6" respectively.

In the 45 meter dash, freshman Steve

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