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Rebels renew fight
San Salvador, El Salvador (AP) Leftist rebels declared a unilateral cease-fire to celebrate the return Monday of the president of the opposition Democratic Revolutionary Front and the earlier return of two vice presidents.
Guillermo Unigo, the front's president, planned to fly in from Mexico today. Vice presidents, saying they were not welcome in El Salvador.
Five chiefs of the Farabundo Marti Na
tional Liberation Front, in a message delivered Sunday to The Associated Press, said their troops stopped fighting Saturday.

Protests kill several
Vienna, Austria (AP) Two policemen and several civilians died in a violent demonstration against harsh living conditions last week in Brasov, Romania's second-largest city, a W

Vagrant stabs five
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Washington, D.C. (AP) Blaming at the TV lights, and perhaps from fatigue after four weeks of

In the stabbings, which left two men in a serious condition Monday.
"He had gone berserk inside the church and stabbed several people before being subdued," said police Sgt. Ken Francis. The man was well known to officials at local shelters for the homeless, police of-

if officers said. He was charged with assault last month, and was a robbery victim on Nov. 4, police said, refusing to elaborate.

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"We want more food!" and "We want more heating!" added a Western diplomat who visited

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"We want more food and heating!" and "Down with Ceausescu!," a woman told the AP at Vienna's West Railroad Station.

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Podium-crossers in a hurry often resort to side-stepping the rules.

in Brasov after Zamora arrived. |
Recycling drive ends

NYPIRG's paper drive, held last week, collected 3500 pounds of paper to be collected at 30 recycling sites within the to collect paper were conducted on three to be collected at 30 recycling sites within the academic buildings, a truck to collect paper was parked at different quads throughout the week, and dorm sweeps to collect paper were conducted on three of the quads.

"It is great that we could recycle the paper that would have been incinerated and contributed to toxic air pollution," Hodges said.

Hodges said NYPIRG plans to meet with University officials and "see what we can do to continue the program." If any University office has a surplus of waste paper it is encouraged to contact NYPIRG at 442-5668 and they will act as intermediary to see that it is recycled, Hodges said.

Ex-hostage lectures

Former Iran hostage Colonel Charles Sizemore is scheduled to speak Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. A military expert on the Middle East, Sizemore had been in the army for 31 years and was held hostage for 444 days at the US embassy in Tehran where he was Chief of Defense Liaison officer.

Smith, who was a victim of extreme torture, will speak about his ordeal and how it has affected his life. He will examine the issue of terrorism and explore how we, as a nation, can defend ourselves against it.

The event is sponsored by Speakers Forum and admission is free.

Foreign fete

Dishes, music, and students from different countries all comprised the annual International Dinner Saturday, and was held at 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Sponsored by the International Student Association, the buffet-style dinner attracted a variety of international dishes prepared by 23 SUNY clubs and individuals, said Orlando Morales, Vice President of International Student Association. International music and 15 different wines were also provided.

Morales said the event was a "success" and that "it's purpose was to introduce the student community to other cultures."

"Events like this help students unite," Morales said.

Wanna party?

"SUNY Night" at the Salty Dog, a bar and dance club in Huntington, Long Island, will be held on Nov. 27. The event is sponsored by Class Council '89 in conjunction with the student programming offices at SUNY Binghamton, Stony Brook, and Buffalo.

Class Council member Malitz, who helped organize the event, said he hopes it will "build unity between the schools."

CIA ads OK'd

The Editorial Board of the Albany Student Press Sunday voted 9-3 to continue to accept CIA advertising.

The Editorial Board noted that all ASP editors and managers, was asked by several students who held an editorial stand against CIA by not printing the organization's ads, which are usually for recruitment purposes.

The majority of the board felt that, in general, ASP editorial policy should be presented in editorials, and that for this case, editorial policy should not affect advertising policy.

Employers upping part-time pay

By Jackie Silver

Although the minimum wage by law is presently $3.35 an hour — many establishments have found it necessary to raise the rate of pay keeping up with job competition.

"In order to recruit students we have to change the rate of pay," a manager of a local McDonald's in Albany who requested anonymity said. This is the consensus of employees in fast food restaurants, small stores, clothes stores, or even jobs on campus.

According to Rose Demarco, from the Labor Committee, the proposed minimum wage bill has come up yearly the past few years. A recommendation is sent to the New York State Legislature, which states that minimum wage should be increased, because employers can't find workers for $3.35 an hour.

"We want to pay people as much as we can to get them to work," Schwartzberg said.

Recently, University Auxiliary Services cafeteria's changed their minimum wage to $3.50 an hour. After 90 days the base rate is $3.60 an hour, and the weekend rate after 90 days is $3.80 an hour.

According to Cathy Clevenik, student supervisor of Alden/Waterbury cafeteria, the raise was designed to get more people to work. "I want to keep the old people, and get the people who used to work here back. I've seen it happen a lot." Clevenik said.

According to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahn, the new increase in minimum wage is a plan for the 1987-88 spring semester.

"We think we could be competitive at this rate," Zahn said, adding that in this job market there is a tremendous need for workers.

In the last few years there has been a serious deficiency in the number of students that are able to attract, that raising the wage might help, Zahn said.

McDonald's no longer pays their employees $3.35 an hour, said one manager who requested anonymity, adding that depending on a person's availability they can either receive $3.45 or $4.15 an hour.

"There is a shortage in the market to work, even for the pay to be $1 above minimum wage, the McDonald's man said. "It's a tough choice for people."

Pastor John Macholz

Pastor John Fritz's death in September left the vacancy in Chapel House Staff being filled by Macholz until a permanent replacement can be found.

Macholz, a full-time pastor in Glenmont, was interim pastor for the '86-'87 academic year following Christopher Hoyer's departure from Chapel House, and describes his time at SUNYA as "refreshing."

"I'm really enjoying it," Macholz said. "Working with students, he's administering to totally different set of students."

"Issues on campuses aren't issues on campus parish."

"I enjoy working here. It's a learning experience. It keeps me in touch with issues that I don't run into in my parish." Macholz said.

"Students are dealing with different realities of where their lives are. Macholz said listing conflicts such as long-distance sex relationships, removal from home situations, dormitory difficulties, and sur-
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The Alarm rings louder with Hurricane

British anthem rockers The Alarm are back in the public eye with their third album, Eye of the Hurricane. This convincing album features a melodic blend of scorching and soaring yet. "The band definitely is not just like U2," explained Nigel Twist. "for many of their songs, on this album at least, are not bogged down with religious and political overtones, unlike U2's The Joshua Tree. For instance, 'Spirit of '76', Mike was talking about a part of his youth and the friends that surrounded him. That's the same thing that Twist is speaking of here: it's a reflection of youth and inner feelings."

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The song is one of the album's best, and, in fact, is Twist's personal favorite. "The lines 'You can tie my words and whip my back, . . . and the deeper it bites, I'm one step closer to home' ring true. It's a good song, but to compare it to U2, again is wrong. Why not compare it to the American charts now."

In the title track, 'Eye of the Hurricane,' the band has put forth some very powerful lyrics into a climactic cascade. "The idea of this song is emotion. We're in the eye of the hurricane, the only place where there's complete peace. It was the feeling within the band that we were in the eye, surrounded by the mounting storm when we wrote this," Twist explained.

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With the release of Eye of The Hurricane, there is no need to question the strength in this album. With Eyes of The Alarm, the Alarm rings louder and clearer than ever before.
Playing with fire

Many students on campus don't seem too concerned about fire safety issues, and that's quite a change from most of the interviews we recently conducted with on-campus students. There has always been a serious fire on Colonial Road earlier this month and a few other minor fires in the dorms following that, but many students never even heard about them. And judging from the regular number of false alarms, the poor attitude just seems "required." Fire safety meetings in the residence halls, and the amount of abuse given to fire extinguishers, it's safe to say that many students don't even consider that they could someday find themselves in the middle of a fire.

Only then will they wish they didn't stay in a room because they knew it was another false alarm.

Only then will they wish that they had gone to a fire safety meeting to find out what should be done first if a fire starts.

Only then will they be praying that the fire extinguisher they're about to pull off the wall to douse as small fire is fully charged.

Only then it might be a little too late.

The University is equipped with modern smoke sensors and three times the number of required fire extinguishers than required by code. It seems to be looking out in the students' best interest.

But are the students?

Time for thanks

Sometime in late August, students realize they've just about "had it with life at home." Something in late August, students realize letting dishes go unwashed. Days. Some go to their more quiet, rural dorms, and school friends are long gone and just a chance to hang out with friends or catch up on studying. They are opportunities for the best that Thanksgiving is only for a few heading home for the holidays. And the same best interest.

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The young man who earlier wrote in about the "real world" had little idea what he was talking about. I've been in the "real world" probably twice as long as he has. At least in the "real world" you do have certain rights. If you are accused of a crime or violation — even a parking ticket — you have certain legal constitutional rights that cannot be easily abrogated. I find myself wondering if anyone in SUNYA's Judicial system has heard of the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights let alone read it.

I'm disturbed not only by my own experiences with a SUNYA Judicial system that made a ghastly mistake. He will have to live with that. But it is no different than people 2 or 3 times his age who are foolish enough to try to thaw frozen pipes with a blow torch and succeed only if burning down their houses. If this young man had deliberately caused the fire, he had acted with reckless disregard for others' lives/safety then it would be a different story. The University and automatically on the University's side in any dispute. There's no due process, no presumption of innocence until guilt is proven? Where are your rights are being steadily negated by the same University that is supposed to be educating you?

Paul K. Miller

Students surrender freedom

People of SUNYA I do not understand you. It's more than a generation gap. It's so bewildering as to defy logic or common sense. You fret about Apostheid in South Africa, the Rights of Soviet Jew, you worry about the Contras and Sandinistas et al in Central America and the latest thing, moving the American Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem (is it you who?), but what about your own rights? While you anguish over everyone else's your rights are being steadily negated by the same University that is supposed to be educating you.

Grant, also inevitable are the tensions, frustrations and arguments that go along with family life — and in that sense it's probably for the best that Thanksgiving is only for a few days. But in the end vacations are more than just a chance to hang out with friends or catch up on studying. They are opportunities for students — who all to often see their school life as the hub of existence — to take time to re-acquaint themselves with their families.

Because five years from now, when classes, dorms, and school friends are long gone and students have moved on to careers or moved on to other parts of the country. But this year around this time, students will still be packing the car and heading home for the holidays. And the same faces will be there. Probably telling the same jokes they're telling this year. There's something comforting about that.

Have a good Thanksgiving.
A political game

To the Editor:

This is written in response to "A Plea for Action" by Dave Miller, a column published in the ASP on November 17. For all concerned, please bear in mind that Mr. Miller should bear in mind. First of all he speaks important. There are too many resolutions and not enough mandatory activity fee. It would have to be an 'owner' who cared enough about what goes on to get involved in it and participate in order to improve it instead of criticizing.

Another point to be kept in mind is that even the grouper law anymore? Those issues are worth fighting out criticisms. And to all the Mr. Millers and all the Mr. Perhaps Mr. Miller should keep trying and not just point or she feels that SA's politics have moved away from the plain that the smaller problems SA should be taking care of are being ignored for the larger political causes SA will do not wish to be in the student body for the ND's quoting statistics merely for to bring SA back to the student and make us all aware of what they are doing. Besides, it would help unify this very fragmented campus.

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I feel a need to respond to Marianne Merritt's recent letter entitled "How safe are we?" I do agree that the problem of women's safety on campus is a serious one, and do not wish to be in the student body for the SA's politics have moved away from the plain that the smaller problems SA should be taking care of are being ignored for the larger political causes SA will do not wish to be in the student body for the ND's quoting statistics merely for to bring SA back to the student and make us all aware of what they are doing. Besides, it would help unify this very fragmented campus.

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I would like to give a one sided supportive response to Michael Gusmano's letter entitled "Delayed response." Mr. Gusmano makes two points: 1) The tradition of the Reebok Cafe is a tradition and should be preserved. 2) The Protestant Reformed Church is our church, not the Reformed Church in America. I am a member of the latter and I disagree with Mr. Gusmano.

To the Editor:

Yes, council has changed leadership just like the Yankees - Contributing Editors: Marc Berman, Dean Chang, Mike Eck, Heidi Gralla, Jim Rogers, Marie Santacroce, Colleen Sexton, Steven Silverlied, Arie Hartstein, Lisa M.N. Isaacs, Jerry Kahn, Stacey Kern, Heather Levi, Eric A. S. Anastasi.
Dancers expected to raise $900 through Telethon ’88 marathon

By Jill Kirkade
Telethon ‘88 got off to a good start Friday night as its first event of the year had people dancing ‘til dawn. “Dirty Dancing” was the theme of the dance marathon stretching from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Saturday. Called very successful by its organizers, this year’s marathon attracted 11 couples — twice that of last year.

Different contests throughout the night rewarded participants for most energetic and ‘dirtiest dancing’ with prizes such as dinners for two at local restaurants. Total profit is expected to amount to about $935, including contributions from the classes of 89 and 88, but final tallies, will not be available until dancers pledges have been collected.

Due to delayed planning, no recipient has yet been chosen, but the donation will go to a local children’s charity.

WCDB-FM, providing most of the music, helped to keep up the morale of the participants, and were, according to co-chair Catherine Cortez, “very cooperative by obtaining popular dance music and playing requests. We will use them again next year.”

A new addition to the traditional format was the performance by the two live bands, Shattered Windows and Hard to Say. This year, the participants were allowed a 15-minute break every 2 hours.

In previous years the marathon lasted 24 hours and sponsored persons had a five-minute break every hour.

All in all, Cortez and co-chair Carol Candiano believe the night was a success.

According to Candiano, “We wanted a good turnout in order to show that we did not give up even though our Carnival on the Podium was rained out earlier this semester.”

Other Telethon events for this semester include Winter Carnival in the Ballroom Dec. 11 and penny collections.

Candiano said, “We’ll begin planning the Carnival as soon as the Marathon is over. We really want a lot of students to participate.” The Carnival will include the usual booths, live bands and perhaps an audio soundtrack recording booth.

Next semester’s events scheduled are the Feb. 27, Charity Ball, Afternoon at the Bars, Rock-n-Roll Warfare and the 24-hour telethon on April 15 and 16.

“We’ve been very well received. From out of that number about 1,061 students accepted the opportunity.”

At this time, 1002 of these students had picked up their job packs and 806 of them are currently on payroll.

“According to Whitlock, once a student is accepted two offices are located that students want to work in, ensuring that the student has some interest in the job. “Students get the opportunity to work in and get to know the people in the departments whom they have courses with,” Whitlock said.

Students for the most part look upon the work-study program favorably. Students have different reasons why they like the program.

For example, Corletta Johnson, a sophomore who is currently involved in the work-study program, said she finds it easier to work on the campus.

One student said the reason she became involved in the work-study programs was a lack of transportation to get an off-campus job.

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Club Coke

SA responded by refusing to change the date on the grounds that they had the gym reserved and could not get the gym for another night. Then, according to Berke, BWI was forced to book the two dates back-to-back, thereby violating their own preference for not booking two distant dates one after the other. Berke later added, "It is assumed that they [Coca-Cola] would be more organized than this... It was a very lame effort on their part."

BWI Director of Special Events, Matt Winthrop said that "nothing made [him] more upset" than hearing about the cancellation because BWI has worked very successfully with both SUNYA and Club Coca-Cola in the past. On the night of the cancelled event, Berke, SA President Matt Doddo, SA Vice President Steve Harrison, and Central Council Representative Jonathan Waks all waited in University Gym for the trucks that, as far as they knew, were supposed to arrive at 2 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., they decided to cancel the event.

SA began refunding ticket sales Monday. Doddo added, "we want to express our regret to the student body."

Waks said that he wants to emphasize that "every aspect of the University got together for this... everybody was bending over backwards."

Waks added that hours of meetings, getting 50 volunteers, the hassle of getting the gym, and other things that were worked hard on are all for nothing.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Helen Adams said the volunteers were all there and ready to go and that "SA did a good job" in preparing for the event, "it was amazing."

Adams added that Coca-Cola Public Relations Consultant Amy Weinman had called her to apologize and to inform her SA is not expected to pay for any damages or costs incurred, including the SA crew, a generator, and hiring an electrician.

D'Andria said that the average expected attendance is 1200 to 2000 people, but 3000 people were expected to show at SUNYA, the goal income per show is $10,000 — 2000 people at $5 per ticket — D'Andria said. He added that some schools contribute money to lower ticket prices.

One other issue surrounding Club Coke was the legal ramifications of having a Coca-Cola event on a Pepsi campus. According to University Auxiliary Services General Manager Norb Zahm, a one-night special event program to benefit charity does not fall under a breach of contract with Pepsi. Zahm said that "This is not Pepsi's campus, this is our campus and we've decided to let Coke do this."

Coleman said that "we [Coca-Cola] always look into the product that's being served on campus" but added that he personally was not aware of any problems with Pepsi.
Great Dane grapplers defeat Boston College

By Nanci Cohen

The Albany State wrestling team defeated Division I Boston College in their season opener before 1,200 fans at Brown University this weekend.

In their match against Boston College, the Danes got off quickly, taking a 13-6 lead after the first four matches. At 126 lbs., Ricky Flotio beat the clock to pin Bob Riley in the last five seconds of the match.

Then Andy Gordon overpowered Boston's 134-pounder, 10-7, in an exciting match. Freshman Billy Mallin scored a 14-2 decision, dominating his opponent as he attempted to stand up. They rolled back and forth, and Mallin stuck his opponent's shoulders to the mat for an exciting pin midway through the second period.

Freshman Chris Roberts, in his first meet of the season, defeated Boston College's Chuck Hukachalka in a 5-0 decision, increasing Albany's victory over Boston.

Despite the Danes winning the last three matches, they finished with a 27-18 win.

Albany then went on to wrestle Brown University. The Danes expected some tough matches.

At 118 lbs., Jason Bros (formerly Ken McCarthy) won a close match as he emerged with a 6-4 win.

In the next three weight classes, the Danes defeated Brown's experienced grapplers. At 150, Rick Grande managed to stay close to Kirk Salvato, but was defeated by Great Dane Champion, but he was defeated, 10-6.

Zogby boosted the Danes' advantage with a 16-14 win in another exciting match. Each wrestler had two points by the end of the first period.

At this point, Albany led Brown 12-10 overall. However, Brown then annihilated the Danes by registering first-period pins in the four remaining matches.

The final meet score was 34-12 in favor of Brown.

Albany coach Joe DeMeo said of the matches, "We did a great job against a well-experienced Brown, but we have a young squad that is still learning how to handle the pressure of big matches."

He is confident that this team will mature and improve.

"This is the youngest squad since I've been here," said DeMeo. "We'll definitely need experience. There is no substitute for experience."

Characteristics of the slopes in the start of another ski season

By Christine Elliott

The still grey skies above Albany signify not only the coming of finals, but of the ski season as well. Once again, droves of people will be heading for the hills in pursuit of the perfectly packed powder. While these droves may all pray to the same mecca, they are as diverse a group as one might find gathered at any accident scene with a few major types emerging as dominant.

Most noticeable are the Hot Dogs. How could one not notice them while they attempt the stunts from the latest James Bond film, on skis, wearing shorts?

Second place belongs to the Kamakazi skier, mainly because staying out of his way often makes the difference between a mild sprain and traction.

A third type is usually a very good hockey player who lives by the phrase "old habits die hard" and applies his hotkey skills to the slopes.

Only minutes behind this menace is the novice. Many don't realize the speed one can accumulate by simply pointing your toes downward, and they "ski" until they've reached Mach 10, and discover they don't how to stop.

These three characters are the bane of the existence of the consomate professional. You know, the one who would have gone Olympic if it weren't for his or her responsibilities to this, that, and the other. They take skiing as seriously as you would like your religion, and are positive that they're the only ones on the slope who know what they're doing.

They might be right when one looks at the Emperor's prize of equipment: the national debt, yet they fail to invest in lessons of any sort. When they hit the slopes, the proverbial substance hits the fan and they are not even attempting the remainder of their bank account on hospital bills.

Not everyone stays on the slopes. The pretty little Ski Bunnies is that of the ones who never really see in action, except when he's trying to get cuddly with the cottontails.

Last we not forget the Fly Bby, as he would not let you forget his favorite pastime. He skis exploit the mountain as if he tells you while he sips his hot buttered rum in the Lodge. Later he'll tell you about the connoisseur he just bought right next to the slope where he is close to the slopes as the hot buttered rum.

For those who enjoy the slopes, it would still be no less exciting, and maybe a little less bragged. Of course, one would no longer be able to come home and say, "Yeah, skiing was great," but you'll never believe what I saw! --
OSU Buckeyes: Unjustified firing of coach

By Christopher Sciria

Last week, Ohio State University fired their football coach, Earle Bruce. Bruce was the head coach of the Buckeyes for the second year of a three-year contract. Bruce took over the Buckeyes in 1979. In nine seasons he produced a 16-26-1 record and went to a bowl game each year. Yet this man was fired. He won 60 more games than he lost, and he is out of work. Yes, he did finish 6-4-1 this year and 4-4 in the Big Ten conference, Ohio State's worst mark in recent memory. But why fire Bruce? Does Ohio State have no trust in their Ohio State board of trustees ever heard of an off year? Actually, it was the reason why Bruce was fired was that "he was too old" and "he wasn't good for public relations." Now, I don't know about you, but I would hire a coach to win games, not to be good-looking and talk well to the media. Athletic Director Rick Bay resigned his position after Bruce lost his job. Bay should be applauded for his actions. It takes a strong person to quit his job because he didn't agree with his boss's decisions. Bay knew that Bruce's dismissal was wrong and totally unwarranted. He will be paid by the school. Athletic Director Rick Bay resigned his position after Bruce lost his job. Bay should be applauded for his actions. It takes a strong person to quit his job because he didn't agree with his boss's decisions. Bay knew that Bruce's dismissal was wrong and totally unwarranted. He will be paid by the school.

Earle, I hope you do to Ohio State what John Wooden did to UCLA. The players are probably the biggest losers in this affair. They lose the chance to play under a coach who has the facilities to do the job. Age has no meaning. One of the greatest college coaches of all time, Amos Alonzo Stagg, had winning teams at the age of 85. Bruce isn't that old, and he sure didn't show any signs of senility.

The Ohio State board acted too hastily and should have waited. The University said that the main reason why Bruce was let go was that he had a bad season. Do you fire a man for one bad year in nine? Maybe if the mediocrity had continued in 1988, they could have considered firing the coach. Bruce was visibly upset by this action; they wore headbands with "Earle" on them. Their third-year football team is still playing.

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Bruce will not be leaving this job. He is using Ohio State over for seven million dollars in seven years. Bruce is not too old. His family was caused anguish by this dismissal, and also that he was wrongly fired an slandered.

"All I can say to this is "Good luck Earle. I hope you do Ohio State the people they have done to you!"

Dane women rebound at tourney

By Christopher Sciria

The Albany State women's basketball team traveled to Emmanuel College in Boston last weekend to participate in the Emmanuel Tip-Off Tournament. The Danes, facing traditional power Scranton, were beaten 65-55 in the first game Saturday. They came back Sunday and won the consolation game against Skidmore.

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"Our rebounding was not as strong, we sometimes have to work on our rebounding," said Warner.

"The Danes broke out early and held a 15-point lead most of the game. They had a better day shooting from the field than the previous day as they shot at a 41 percent clip.

"However, they only shot 69 percent from the free throw line. Jensen scored 15 points, including six straight during a key stretch in the second half. Julie Hotmer and Parish led the Danes, each scoring 16 points. Hughes scored 10, Gina Richardson had seven and Mindy McLaughlin chipped in six.

"Coach Warner was satisfied about her team's effort in this game. "I'm pleased with our overall performance, we were able to fast break, but we also get to slow things up too."

"Warner also praised her team's performance. "Donna [Hughes] was hitting from the outside and this opened up our inside game," said Warner. "We played much better, we were more relaxed and we challenged them."

The Danes men split two in Capital tourney

By Mike Brewster

In defeat Saturday afternoon, Albany State head coach Barry Cavagna was ready to do the team's first performance of the season a catastrophe. In a 70-67 victory Sunday afternoon over Skidmore, he was equally reluctant to say that his team was a going place. What Cavagna did say was that what transpired this weekend at the Capital District Tournament at RPI's Robinson Gym just proved what he had been saying since Oct. 18.

"I know you guys must be sick of hearing this," said Cavagna, "but if this team is going to win, they're going to have to do it as a team."

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