Deceased student’s parents file suit against New York State

By Rachel Deteso and Karen Stein

The parents of the late SUNYA student, Robert J. Allman, Jr. announced Wednesday they intend to sue New York State for negligence.

Robert J. Allman, Jr., 21, died November 12 at Albany Medical Center after being taken there from the University Health Center by Five Quad Ambulance Squad.

Allman had originally gone to the University Health Center Tuesday Nov. 10, said Dan Natt, a friend of the deceased, “not feeling well.”

He was released after testing negative for mononucleosis. Wednesday evening Allman returned and was admitted.

Allman was found unconscious Thursday morning, lying on the floor next to his bed.

He was brought to the Albany Medical Center where he died while being prepared for a second surgery to repair his ruptured spleen.

The Albany County Coroner’s office released a report Wednesday citing the cause of death as a viral infection that resulted in massive bleeding due to a ruptured spleen.

Joseph Kelner, attorney for the Allman’s, said Allman’s illness “could have been handled and cured.” Kelner said the facts regarding the autopsy “stand for themselves.” “It’s a shame,” said Kelner; Allman was a “promising young man.”

University officials were unavailable for comment.

One suspect, Charles Addison, was arrested last week by a plain clothes police officer when he attempted to enter a student’s home through a window, Wolfgang said. Addison was charged with aggravated harassment and attempted burglary, Wolfgang said.

The other suspect, Charles Hamilton, of 609 Clinton Ave., was arrested December 13 after entering a basement at 122 Bradford Street, and stealing from the property, Wolfgang said. Hamilton allegedly tried to rape a woman, said Wolfgang.

The November 11 Attack took place at 2:30 a.m. when a black male entered the Quail St. apartment Wolfgang said. “The assailant woke his victim, threatened to kill her, beat her viciously, and then raped her,” Wolfgang said.

Sung Bok Kim, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, said the new program was brought to University Senate.

The Senate agreed with President Swezey’s approval for implementation of the new program to begin in the Fall ‘93 semester, Kim said.

Dean Kim has positive outlook for the future

By Pam Resnick

After almost ten years of existence, SUNYA’s General Education requirements have been brushed aside to allow a new era of educational opportunities for the University’s students.

With this new program, the University will be “giving students more flexibility to choose from among various liberal arts disciplines,” said Sung Bok Kim, Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

“We reduced the number of Gen Eds. from six to four,” Kim said, “we did away with things that we found inadequate.”

“The new program encompasses the four disciplines of Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Human and Fine Arts, and Historical/Cultural Perspectives. The intensive writing and Human Diversity requirements will remain the same.”

“We are trying to meet our students’ General Education needs,” Kim said.

Kim said the original General Education Program fell short of his ideology of the “enrichness experience” he wants all SUNYA students to achieve.

“The ideals of the old program were wonderful,” Kim said, “but the implementation of the program failed, it lost its distinct identity.”

In response to this failure Kim said, “I raised my banner of revolt against the old program which had a lot of problems.”

After spending a year in Korea, Kim returned to SUNYA for his fifth year as Dean of Undergraduate Studies to find he was dissatisfied with the current curriculum being offered to students.

“We organized a General Education Committee... called on faculty members to submit new courses and meet new criteria,” Kim said.

“We have to be honest...” Kim said, “if things are not good we will quickly admit there is a problem.”

One of the new developments is an “evaluative mechanism” which Kim described as a way to review the program periodically.

“In the past we did not review the courses as we are now,” Kim said. “We are trying to make sure the general education courses contain disciplinary reflectiveness and enable students to become active learners.”

Kim said the decision to abolish the old program was made last fall, but with no concrete structure for a new program they could not alert the students at that point in time.

The final touches were completed in April ‘92, and the new program was brought to University Senate.

The Senate agreed with President Swezey’s approval for implementation of the new program to begin in the Fall ‘93 semester, Kim said.

General Education requirements abolished

Dean Kim has positive outlook for the future

By Allison Krampp

Two men arrested by Albany Police Department are being looked at as suspects in the rape of the Quail Street resident on November 11.

“Neither men have been charged with the rape at this time,” said Lt. Robert Wolfgang of the Albany Police Department. However, the police are putting together information about the suspects, Wolfgang said.

“There has been a significant decrease in crime since these two men were arrested,” said Wolfgang. “There isn’t enough information to charge them with the rape,” but the police are working on it, Wolfgang said. “The men are being looked at as suspects.”

Photo by Patrick Cullen

Police find possible rapists

Cuomo thought to be a prison lover

By Allison Krampp

Cuomo thought to be a prison lover

Albany

The greatest legacy of former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who ruled New York during the days of plenty, may be seen in the ivy-covered walls of a state university system built largely during his tenure.

For Gov. Mario Cuomo, it may be the ivy-covered walls of a state university system built largely during his tenure.

Cuomo may be too busy to think about a legacy, but his critics aren’t. In what seems to be merging as this year’s theme for activists who want the state to spend more money on education, they are tweaking Cuomo for his record on prisons and schools.

It started at a recent news conference when Gordon Purrington, president of the New York State School Boards Association, mockingly referred to Cuomo presiding over a Decade of Prison Construction. The dig hearkens back to Cuomo’s 1988 declaration of the Decade of the Child, unfortunately timed at the eve of the recession.

Are we going to put the money into education or are we going to out the money into building prisons?” Purrington said.

Continued on page 16
Iraqi troops retreat
Kuwait
(AP) The commander of U.S. forces in Kuwait says Iraqi troops who dispersed during this month's allied air attacks now appear to be returning to their barracks in southern Kuwait.

Intelligence reports indicate movement by two Iraqi army divisions - one mechanized infantry and the other armored - that are based in the southern town of Basra, Maj. Gen. Robert Frix said Tuesday.

If confirmed, the reports would lower the level of threat against 2,000 American soldiers deployed in Kuwait.

"I feel even more comfortable that they do not pose a major ground threat to us at this time," said Frix, 53, of Mercedes, Texas.

The Americans are conducting exercises near Kuwait's border with Iraq. They include 1,200 soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division based at Fort Hood, Texas, who were hurriedly flown in during the latest confrontation with Iraq.

Clinton avoids problem
Megadishu, Somalia
(AP) When George Bush first entertained the notion of sending U.S. troops to Somalia, he suggested most could be home before he left the presidency. They weren't, and many appear to be in for a long stay.

The length of that stay is apparently a question the new president, Bill Clinton, has not fully addressed in his first days in the White House.

There is little doubt among diplomats, military officials and other observers in the Somali capital on what to avoid: American engagement or an intense involvement in a quagmire.

Disengagement for Clinton, however, may be more difficult than engagement was for Bush.

Naked Guy expelled
Berkeley, Calif.
(AP) A college student known as the "Naked Guy" for his nude meanderings has gotten an order from administrators: Take off.

Andrew Martinez, a 19-year-old at the University of California, said Tuesday he received an expulsion letter declaring that "Naked Guy" for his nude meanderings during Shabbat services. Orthodox House, before 6:00 p.m.

The Pan Caribbean Spades, Dominoes, and Social at 7:00 p.m. in the Ratt.

The Pan Caribbean Naked Guy expelled hasn't fully addressed in his first days in consideration of those delicate Yankee taste buds.

Richards said she didn't think she'd have to pay up, predicting a 24-14 Dallas win.

Cuomo wagered 1,000 barbecued buffalo wings if the Bills lose, Richards said. The two are scheduled to attend a national Governor's Association meeting Sunday.

STATE
No singing senator
New York
(New York (AP) Forget the tabloid headline. Barbara Streisand will not audition for a new role as Senator Yentl.

"Running for the Senate is out of the question," the singer, actress and filmmaker said in a statement released Tuesday. "There should be no confusion between someone with political passion and someone with political ambition."

Streisand was standing with both feet in the former category on the day the New York Post trumpeted her alleged candidacy on its front page with the headline, "Senator Yentl," a play on the film "Yentl" in which she starred.

While the 50-year-old Streisand told the Post she was flattered by the idea, it only took hours before Barbara was backing off from a bid for Capitol Hill office space.

According to the published report, Streisand flatly declared the idea of a run for elective office during the round of inaugural parties last week in Washington. The Clinton supporter, who has homes in New York and California, could have possibly run in either state.

"I know I have visibility, which gives me a forum, and I think I can do it to help people or the world I live in, I feel it's my responsibility to do so as an artist and as a caring person," Streisand continued, sounding like a politician.

L.I. tavern torched
New York
(AP) A reputed Gambino crime family associate was charged with helping to torch a tavern that competed with a Long Island gay bar allegedly controlled by John Gotti Jr. and his pals.

Matthew "Mattty" Sorrentino, a 32-year-old restaurant worker described by law enforcers as a member of young Gotti's crime crew, pleaded innocent at an arraignment Tuesday before Magistrate Michael L. Gerstein and was released on $200,000 bond.

Sorrentino, of Howard Beach, Queens, faces up to 15 years in prison and a $500,000 fine if convicted of the charges: conspiracy to commit arson.

Defense lawyer Joseph Corozzo said Sorrentino had no role in the May 1992 fire and only told his associates how to get to the targeted bar, Thunders on Jericho Temple in Smithtown.

The FBI is looking for a second alleged mob arsonist and Gotti associate, John "Johnny Buz" Radice. According to confidential sources cited in court papers filed in Brooklyn federal court, Radice wanted the gay bar Thunders burned out because it was in competition with Infinities, a gay bar just a block away that was controlled by Gotti's gang.

Two men, who were paid $4,000 by Radice and Sorrentino, burned the building with 10 gallons of gasoline, the sources told the FBI.

According to the criminal complaint, members of Gotti's crew provided "protection" at Infinities in exchange for a percentage of the bar's business.

Federal prosecutors say Gotti, the son of convicted mob boss John Gotti, is a "cajo" or captain of a Gambino crew of truck hijackers and extortionists.

He was not charged in the arson scheme.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS
Albany shelters attempt to conquer the cold

Experts say number of homeless in Albany continues to grow

BY ELLEN KACKMANN
Contributing Editor

One need not be a resident of the state of New York to realize New York, as well as the remainder of the United States is confronted with a tragically high number of homeless individuals. Albany, like most other metropolises, has a growing number of homeless shelters.

"It's like a snowball rolling downhill," said Dennis Burr, staff member of the Homeless Action Committee's Shelter located in the Lincoln Park bath-house. Burr said the number of homeless individuals in the Capital Region is growing and there is a pressing need to confront the issue immediately. Without dealing with the situation, at present, said Burr, the number of homeless begins to multiply every year. "A lot of people are coming from larger cities to Albany," saying their hometowns don't have the same level of homeless services they do, said Thomas, and many of those people end up lingering in Albany.

When asked what age group predominantly uses the shelter, Randy Thomas, Night Supervisor of the Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless, said "Younger people [ages 18 to 30], more than older." Burr, of the Lincoln Park Shelter said they attracted "definitely more men than women," but the "ages range," said Thomas.

Lincoln Park Shelter said they attracted "definitely more men than women," but the "ages range," said Thomas.

The Lincoln Park Shelter doesn't sponsor any self-help programs, but will refer its residents to locations where they may seek help, said Burr. "Most every homeless person I know has an addiction," said Burr, whether it be drug or alcohol related. "We will use our personal resources to get that person help, if they are in need of a program," said Burr.

Despite the fact that the Homeless Action Committee's Lincoln Park Shelter is funded by the state, "The Department of Social Services [with which the shelter works] doesn't do a lot to help these people," and, as a result, they use outside organizations, such as H.A.C. to attend to the situation, said Burr.

With the cold weather, both shelters have noticed an increase in the number of people using the facilities. "People are trying to come in from the cold," said Burr. With the winter rush of residents, both shelters find themselves in need of supplies. "Donations of bed linens, towels, health, and beauty aids are always in demand," said Thomas.

Both shelters, according to Thomas and Burr respectively, receive food on a regular basis from the Regional Food Bank as well as through private donations. Neither shelter has reported a shortage of food supplies, but no donations will be turned away. Like food donations, volunteers are always in need as well and would provide services such as preparing meals, answering phones, or socializing with the guests, said Thomas.

When asked about the growing number of shelters in the Albany area, Burr said "it's not one person or one organization's fault."

If anyone is interested in volunteering with Interfaith, they should contact Pat Simmons at 434-8021 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays or they may show up at the shelters' communal breakfasts, which are held Mondays and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until 9:00 a.m., Thomas said.

For those interested in volunteering with the Lincoln Park Shelter, they should contact Aimee Minibiole, the Volunteer Coordinator, weekdays, at 489-5277.

Intercession burglaries teach students a lesson

BY KAREN STEIN
Editorial Assistant

Every time there is an absence of students at SUNYA the residence halls and downtown apartments are left very susceptible to crime unless students take the necessary precautions before they leave.

During this past winter break, at least eight to nine reported burglaries occurred in students' off campus apartments, said Tom Gebhardt, Director of Off Campus Housing. Most of the burglaries were a result of unlocked windows or doors but some students found the glass broken around their doors when they returned from the intercession, Gebhardt said.

"There was usually only about four or five items stolen, but they were expensive ones like t.v.'s and stereos. Burglars know in a couple of minutes they can get away with about $1500 worth of stuff," Gebhardt said.

Since last July, a cooperation between the Albany Police Department and the Department of Residential Life and Housing makes it possible for Residential Life to compile the statistics and help to set strategies for educating students.

Between July and December, 22% of the reports given to Residential Life indicated apartment burglaries where items were stolen and an additional 10% of the reports were attempted burglaries. Of the burglarized apartments, 17% were a result of unlocked doors and windows, Gebhardt said.

"Students are doing a better job reporting suspicious things to the police," Gebhardt said. "It's important to get students to cooperate with the Police."

Students should have an inventory of what they own, said Officer Jerry Frank of the Albany Police Department's Community Service Unit. This includes all the heavy electronic items such as stereo and computers, Frank said.

"A lot of kids don't have an inventory of what they do own," Frank said. "Kids don't know what's missing."

Another suggestion he had was to obtain Renter's Insurance and to let a neighbor or trusted friend know that no one will be home. He said using timers for lights and radios and to secure the house using lights available.

Most of the burglaries that occur happen because students don't pay attention to the area where there is the most concealment and dark areas and the easiest access, Frank said.

"Make it as hard as they can for a burglar to get in," Frank said. Officer Frank encouraged students to come down to the Albany Police Department and pick up brochures and pamphlets on Apartment and Home Security as well as participate in Operation ID and the Inventory List available from Albany University.

The National Crime Prevention Council suggests that all prized Central Council

Central Council met Wed. to start off the Spring semester. Several announcements for the Spring Semester were discussed.

Announcements for Spring included NPYI&G's Project Coordinator Sean Fitzgerald, saying the Higher Education program will be continued and a Higher Education Forum will take place Feb. 18.

SUNY President Glenn Magnantay also spoke about plans for higher education. there will be a legislatie conference in Albany Feb. 19 through the 22nd.

Diego Munoz, Student Association President discussed several new programs, including Student Awareness Days, Feb. 18 through the 11th. Also for next semester is a lecture by Congresswoman Susan Mullaney, a Washington D.C. representative and graduate of SUNY Albany. Mullaney will speak on Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. on the uptown campus.

The Office of Affirmative Action will be sponsoring a speaker form the Martin Luther King Institute, Les Carter, Feb. 8 at 8:30 p.m.
New scholarships established

The College of St. Rose announced the establishment of a special scholarship program that will award approximately $200,000 a year to winners of the National Merit Scholarship Competition. The program names those high school seniors who scored in the top one percent on their national Scholastic Aptitude Tests. All winners applying to St. Rose will be eligible to receive a full tuition scholarship beginning this fall. The College of St. Rose has established this program in order to attract more gifted students and to assist those students whose families are in difficult economic times.

Union awarded large grant

Union College has received a $500,000 grant from the H. P. Schaffer Foundation. The grant will be used for the President's Discretionary Fund. This Provides funds for programs and academic projects at the college — reforming the general education curriculum, establishing academic programs to pursue excellence in teaching, developing methods to recruit minority students and faculty, and expanding the Educational Studies program.

Black History Month celebrated

Russell Sage College will be honoring Black History Month this year. Union College is sponsoring an event by Dusit K. Martin, a senior at Kansas City Art Institute, through February 12. The exhibit features porcelain and stoneware pottery, and it is free and open to the public. The exhibit will be held in the Albany Campus Center Student Gallery, Room 101, Sage Albany Campus, 140 New Scotland Avenue. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, contact Timothy Martin, Professor of Fine Arts, at 445-1747.

Vandalism at LGBA displays ill feeling on campus towards gays

By Karen Stein

Students from the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance were frustrated when they returned from the winter break to find their office vandalized. Before the break, L.G.B.A. had pro-gay and pro-lesbian stickers and flyers on the door as well as pro-lesbian stickers and flyers on the door as well as pro-lesbian stickers and flyers on the door as well as pro-lesbian stickers and flyers on the door as well. More information on where to go for HIV testing, said Richard Nacy, L.G.B.A. public relations chairperson.

Most of the information was ripped but left up on the wall and door. Nacy said this was "more insulting than ripping it down."

UPD was contacted regarding the vandalism, but L.G.B.A. has not yet heard anything. According to Assistant Director John Henigan of UPD, there were "no other threats implied or associated with this occurrence."

Both Henigan and Nacy realize that the vandalism could have been done by anyone who was able to get into the Campus Center. Nacy said this is "very discouraging."

Since the students returned, they found their podium postings ripped down the day after they were put up; Nacy said they were all legally posted, and most of the flyers were found crumbled, right below the poles or found defaced with words such as "dike" or "fag."

Students suffer following cuts in aid

Over 400 current Albany students may find their financial aid status changed this year. Due to government modifications in the Financial Aid process, many of the students who qualified as independent will now have to apply as dependent based upon parent income.

The students affected by these status changes will have two options open to them, said Richard Tastor, active director of financial aid. The first is the new UN subsidized Stafford Loan, guaranteed to nearly every student regardless of family income. The second, more difficult option is to provide documentation about one's unique situation, Tastor said.

The Financial Aid Office will have the discretion in giving out the aid to students affected by the amendments. Tastor said the question of independence "is going to slow things down," and will "climb up the financial aid." Carson Carr, Associate Dean of Academic Support Services, said that these new amendments will also affect students with EOP status. Under the new law, students will have to provide documentation from several sources including their parents. Carr said.

Carr said some of the student he works with "are separated from their parents and can't get the documentation they need. These students will be left out in the cold." The new guidelines, Carr said, won't give the flexibility that students need. These students won't get into Albany or any school away from home," said Carr. The only option left for these students will be community colleges, Carr said.

Another change in the legislation applies to the regular Stafford Loan application. The Office of Financial Aid now expects that eligible students will receive loan applications in the mail. "It is not longer necessary," Tastor said, "to turn in a loan application to Financial Aid. By filling the appropriate financial aid forms, student eligibility for loans and grants will be calculated, and loan forms automatically mailed to students."

With all of these changes, Tastor said the process will be more complete this year. The deadline to apply for all forms of financial aid is April 23, 1993, but Tastor said, "the best time to file is from mid-February to mid-April." Tastor said students should plan their income tax preparation around the process. Tastor also encouraged students to come to the Financial Aid Office during February for assistance and information.
Social Security recipients angered by Clinton's proposed benefit limits

Washington, D.C.

(.AP) Senate Democrats and groups representing tens of millions of older people are growing as President Clinton considers limiting benefits paid to Social Security recipients.

Drawing the most heat is a proposal to eliminate for one year the annual increase to keep recipients ahead of inflation.

That could cut the budget deficit by $10 billion in 1994.

But it would take a $282 bite out of the average retiree's annual payments; bringing them to $7,836, according to the American Association of Retired Persons.

"Such a proposal is unacceptable," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan said Thursday after the White House acknowledged it was among ideas under consideration.

Other plans Clinton is considering would hold Social Security cost-of-living increases below the inflation rate or increase the taxes the most well-to-do recipients pay on their benefits.

All would provide billions of dollars in saving for Clinton's effort to reduce budget red ink with changes in the government's biggest program, which will cost more than $300 billion this year.

Opposition from Moynihan, the Senate's expert on Social Security, is important because Social Security legislation must move through his committee.

The negative reaction from the New York Democrat and others on Capitol Hill showed that any move to trim benefits will still set off a political uproar and be difficult to get through Congress.

Nearly 41 million retired and disabled Americans and their survivors get monthly checks under the welfare program.

Moynihan said that eliminating the cost-of-living increase next year would be hardest on poor retirees who rely most heavily on the program.

"It would push more than 300,000 persons into poverty next year," he said.

Moynihan was joined by Senate Budget Committee Chairman Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and Sens. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., who expressed doubt that Clinton would propose slashing the cost-of-living adjustment.

Riegel said he would oppose the idea and Sasser said he would be reluctant to support it.

Horace B. Deets, executive director of AARP, said limiting cost-of-living and adjustments "would endanger the hard-won economic independence and security of millions of Americans."

And Max Richtman, executive vice president of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, said: "We are flabbergasted there would even be consideration of using the Social Security trust fund to... address the deficit problem."

The Social Security Administration estimates the January 1994 cost-of-living increase would be 3.2.

In saying that Clinton is considering reining Social Security costs, White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the administration would produce a plan that is "both fair and solves the goals of putting growth in the economy and achieving deficit reduction."

Clinton also weighed raising taxes on benefits Wednesday when he discussed deficit reduction with top aides and congressional Democrats at the White House, said two officials who attended the meeting and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Currently, only retirees earning more than $25,000 a year, $32,000 for couples, owe tax on their Social Security benefits.

That covers the one-fourth most well-to-do retirees who must pay income tax on up to 50 percent of those benefits, a percentage that could be increased.

"We feel sure that we are going to be able to tell our story and that the attorney general will be satisfied," she said. "We do try to make our promotions as exciting as possible, and we like to encourage people to enter."

"We feel sure that we are going to be able to tell our story and that the attorney general will be satisfied," she said. "We do try to make our promotions as exciting as possible, and we like to encourage people to enter."

The company has been cooperating with the investigation, Barbini said.

"We feel sure that we are going to be able to tell our story and that the attorney general will be satisfied," she said. "We do try to make our promotions as exciting as possible, and we like to encourage people to enter."

The company settled a lawsuit out of court last November which claimed an outside processor had misplaced sweepstakes entries. The lawsuit was bought after New York City sanitation workers found thousands of Publishers Clearing House entries discarded on a Queens roadside.
"Rave Parties" hit mainstream of college life

BY JEFF SCHNUPFER

(CPS) Want to be the first on your campus to set the trends? Well, take a power nap, down a smart drink, slap on your clogs and prepare to "rave on" in 1993 to the newest fads springing up around the nation.

One of the most intriguing trends sweeping the nation is the new night life off campus. Raves have blossomed at wannabe scenes and other large hideaways as spontaneous underground parties that are often advertised on fliers just hours before the fun begins. Party promoters, known as "crews," put on shows featuring hypnotic, pulsating music, ranging from hip hop to house to techno music.

The trend, which originated in England, has spread to the West and East Coasts and other metropolitan cities in the United States.

While many ravers simply dance and enjoy the music, others combine the experience with the illegal psychedelic drug called ecstasy. The drug supposedly adds to the atmosphere of the event, which can be fairly bizarre. Often, ravers can last all night long, with the dancers spinning themselves into a state of altered consciousness. In fact, some ravers use the word "spiritual" to describe the group experience.

"This one rave I went to was called "Shiva's Erotic Banquets,"" said Tina Farahnik, 18, a sophomore at California State University, Northridge. Farahnik paid $20 for the experience. "There was a whole bunch of people. There was a dance room, strobe light rooms, a body paint room, a Timothy Leary reading room. There were people going around trying to feed you fruits and grapes."

Raving apparel may vary, although stocking caps, whiskies around the neck, black outerwear, bell-bottom jeans, platform shoes—anything with the '70s look—are common. The experiences, on the other hand, usually are, although they may be hard to recall in the morning. "I went to (a rave) that was outside ata "reverb" (reverberation) trends from the past. eese thanks to MTV, you may have ... is one of those catagories, heard some of them. particularly when it comes to shoes. The new slang could be particularly

The ASP ° While shoe stores across the country are handy for social occasions. Beautiful e ASP throws parties that would put ordering Birkenstock sandals to up wane for instance, are now the other hand, usually are, although they the new trends is that they don't cost a lot slang words. Some California students

"Rave Parties" hit mainstream of college life — Continued on page 8

The ASP throws parties that would put those above mentioned "rave" parties to shame. And when we're not partying, we're hard at work. Come up to CC323 and meet the party animals that work at the ASP. Ask for Joe, Pat, Pam, Allison, Mike, Ed, Kelly, and Brendan.

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GET OUT! STUDY ABROAD

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MINITECH 2000:
a series of mini-workshops
to be held every Wednesday at noon, 12:30, 1:00, and 1:30 in
Hu 228

A tentative schedule:

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<th>February 3</th>
<th>Art</th>
<th>March 24:</th>
<th>Cinema</th>
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<tr>
<td>February 10</td>
<td>Music</td>
<td>March 31:</td>
<td>Literature &amp; theater</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 17</td>
<td>Foreign languages</td>
<td>April 7:</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 24</td>
<td>Biology</td>
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The workshops will be multidisciplinary.
Each workshop will focus on a specific discipline, but with an eye to exploring the numerous links that multimedia technology makes possible among various disciplines.

The workshops will be multiplatform.
Each workshop will attempt to take advantage of at least two or three of the following platforms:
- The MPC (Multimedia PC) is an IBM-compatible personal computer with a built-in CD-player and digital audio-video capabilities.
- With QuickTime, the Mac "goes to the movies," but now QuickTime also works with Windows. With QuickTime and Video for Windows, the curtain rises on desktop video, the natural successor to desktop publishing.
- The videodisc uses analog technology and is a "transitional medium." It works especially well with the Mac.
- Conversely, the CD-ROM (Compact Disk-Read Only Memory) is at the center of the multimedia revolution. It works with both the PC and the Mac.
- Although a "consumer device," the CD-I (Compact Disk-Interactive) is one of the most important recent developments in education. A CD-I player is connected to a TV set, not to a computer.
- There is an enormous potential for the network delivery of multimedia consumer and education applications. The information highway of tomorrow is taking shape.

This series has been conceived by Professor Ray Ortali, Director of Minitech 2000, and will be conducted with the assistance of other multimedia specialists from various departments at the University at Albany, and six "multimedia technology interns," who will staff the Minitech 2000 project.

It will be conducted in close cooperation with members of the IMA (Interactive Multimedia Association), OPAA (Optical Publisher Association), the CD-I Association of North America, IISC (International Interactive Communications Society), AECT (Association for Applied Learning Technologies), SALT (Society for Applied Learning Technology), ACH (Association for Computers and the Humanities), the IALL (International Association for Language Learning), and EDUCOM, of which Professor Ortali is an active member.

The mini-workshops are free and open to faculty members and students alike.
Demos and discussion at noon, 12:30, 1:00, and 1:30.
For last-minute information, check the University Calendar.
Because this is a "mini-lab," reservations are necessary:
To reserve, please call Professor Ray Ortali at 439-7785 or 442-4105, or Charleen at 442-4100.
LGBA

Continued from page 3
L.G.B.A. is planning to contact the Office of Affirmative Action.
"I urge other campus groups to do the same," said Nacy. "The only way it is going to stop is if we do something about it. Take steps and learn the options."

Rave Parties

Continued from page 6

can help you cope with this stress, as well as many of the other stresses of being a student. It's called the "power nap."

"Power-napping is a big thing," said a 21-year-old student at California State University, Chico, who identified himself only as Jason.

Taking 15- and 30-minute snoozes during the day is definitely a trend, according to Jason. "You've been in class, you've got a break, you go home and take a nap and you feel better. That's along the wellness theme. That's definitely a '90s type of thing."

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To get the Killington ExtraCredit card and voucher good for a free one-day ski pass, simply return the coupon below or call now: 1-800-372-3707.

*American Express Card restrictions: Offer valid for full-time college students 18-24 years old. ExtraCredit card is non-transferable, and only one ski pass per day may be purchased. A current college identification card and valid photo ID must be presented at Killington when you purchase your one-day ski pass.

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February offers health options

Woman's Health Care Plus will be offering two new exercise classes. "Oversize Exercise" will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-8 pm, on February 1 to February 25. "Armstrong" will be held from February 4 to February 27 on Saturdays from 8:30 - 9:30 am. For registration or more information, call Woman's HealthCare Plus at 452-3455.

SASU welcomes three additions

Three schools have joined SASU (Student Association of the State University of New York). The schools include: Erie Community College at Buffalo, SUNY at Albany Graduate School and SUNY University Center at Binghamton.

SASU is a student run lobbying organization. Glenn D Magendantz, president of SASU, said "the new or renewed membership of these schools and the others who have articulated their interest in joining evidence that SASU is back on track and growing in strength and credibility... when it comes to the legislature, these campuses are also located in powerful areas of the state."

"The students will be able to make a much greater impact on the proposed budget and upcoming bills that affect students."

The three new campuses join SASU's six members: Stony Brook, Albany, New Paltz, University of Buffalo- School of Law, Purchase and Stony Brook Graduate School.

NYSWI announces film series

The New York State Writers Institute of the State University of New York is announcing its spring 1993 Classic Film series. Screenings take place on Fridays, at 7:30 pm in Page Hall, 135 Western Ave on the University at Albany's downtown campus. Admission is free and open to the public.

The first showing is Toto Le Heros, on February 5. The film is the directorial debut of Jacco Van Dornum, and is about a man who lived an ordinary life, but insists he was switched at birth.

NYSWI announces film series

Los Angeles (AP) - Police want to buy more riot gear, the mayor plans to send police beyond the door to door and people in South Central are warning of trouble as the federal trial of four policemen in the Rodney King beating draws near.

"Anybody who tells you what is going to happen is simply guessing," said Deputy Mayor Mark Fabiani. "The mood is very tense. We're preparing for the worst, but hoping for the best."

Jury selection begins Wednesday in the trial of four white officers who were captured on videotape beating King, a black motorist, after a car chase in 1991.

The officers were acquitted of assault in state court in April, touching off three days of riots in mostly black South Central Los Angeles.

The violence left 55 people dead and 10,000 businesses destroyed. Damage was put at $1 billion.

The riots produced another videotaped beating and another trial with explosive implications. News helicopters captured the beating of Reginald Denny, a white truck driver who was dragged from his rig by a mob in the opening moments of the riots.

Four black men have been charged in the attack. The trial of three of the men starts March 15 and could overlap the King case.

"There is great fear about the outcome of these trials," Fabiani said. "People in the African-American community are fearful that justice may again be denied, especially in the federal trial."

Mayor Bradley is organizing a "Neighborhood-to-Neighbor" program, in which hundreds of volunteers will visit housing project schools and shopping centers to urge calm during the trials. Volunteers are being recruited.

The Police Commission, at the request of Police Chief Willie Williams, voted last week to ask the City Council for $1 million to spend on riot equipment, including rubber bullets, tear-gas bombs and police vans. The request is pending.

Williams, a soft-spoken black man and police reformer, recruited Daryl Gates, who was forced out over the King controversy.

This week, people near the intersection of Florence and Normandy streets - where Denny was attacked - said there could be more violence.

"People are saying they want justice. If there's no justice this time, there won't be no peace," said Lee Haylock, standing in his employer's auto parts store. At Art's Chili Dogs, a worker refused to allow his name to be used predicted more controversy.

Minority journalists wanted

Any student or graduate who is a minority and is interested in newspapers is invited to the Syracuse Minority Job Fair. Recruiters from newspapers in the Northeast will talk to students interested in pursuing any part of the newspaper field - advertising, circulation and production, as well as editorial.

On the first day, job seekers will have experts and professionals review resumes and clips. Also included in the agenda are workshops on career paths and jobs in other sections of the newspaper business.

Room and board will be provided at the Sheraton University Inn. This is sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Newspaper Association of America, The Syracuse Newspapers - The Herald Journal and The Post-Standard, SI Newhouse School of Public Communications, Syracuse University. For more information, contact Bob Lloyd, The Syracuse Newspapers, P.O. Box 4915, Syracuse, New York 13221-44915 (315) 470-3033.

Come and moo with the best

Fleishman's Moo-ve Over Butter is inviting cow impersonators to enter the first national mooing contest. The final moo-off will be held at New York's Carnegie Hall this April and the best moo-er will win a vacation to Maui.

The contest idea came from interests in the Moove Over Butter commercial, in which Gladys the cow joins in as her owner sings "Moove Over Butter."

If you have always had a talent for "mooing", call 1-800-833-4cow. Contestants have from February 1 thorough March 31 to leave their name, address and moo. Contestants will be judged on clarity, strength, and the most realistic cow sound.

Join the ASP and meet some incredibly stranger beings suffering from insomnia.

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Sesame Street satire raises eyebrows

Fort Collins, Colorado (CPS) The spot where Colorado State University student Health Johnson displayed a painting now has a letter from the Children's Television Workshop, the producer of "Sesame Street," hanging in its place.

Johnson had painted "Sesame's Treat," which depicted puppet characters Bert and Ernie in an intimate sexual position, with Big Bird watching through the window, and displayed the art work in a student exhibition.

"The whole thing was meant to be a satirical comment," he said. "Here's Bert and Ernie living together so long, two guys who would be pinpointed as being gay. They don't say any of the female characters."

However, the Children's Television Workshop threatened to sue the university over copyright infringement. Instead of fighting the Children's Television Workshop, Johnson agreed to remove the painting and left the letter in its spot at Colorado State's student center.

"They sent me the letter, basically pointing out that it was copyright infringement. I respected that," Johnson said. "It was seen by the audience I felt I wanted to see it. It served its point. I don't have anything against Children's Television Workshop."

He said it was his decision, and school officials didn't order him to remove the painting. A university official said the Children's Television Workshop actually urged Colorado State to destroy the picture. However, the university couldn't do that since Johnson owned the painting.

Johnson said that the 5-by-5-foot oil painting had a good reception at the school, but residents in Fort Collins complained to Denver's public television station and Children's Television Workshop about it.
By Luba Smith

This article is dedicated to those same people at SUNY Albany who often say on the phone, "We don't have any programs for learning English for foreign students," read it, guys, and you will be pleasantly surprised!

For the good start I will give you 12,100,000 students, one of those little things that we usually call "the book of lies"—actually, in the case of the Intensive English Language Program, otherwise known as the IELP, everything is quite true.

The Intensive English Language Program first opened its doors in 1978. Since that time, over 1600 students from approximately sixty countries throughout the world have studied English in the IELP classrooms. It is a personalized program designed to improve the skills of those for whom English is a second language.

According to Mary Kay Sawyer, director of the program, right now there are 55 students from 14 countries around the world who either want to seek admission to an American college or university, or wish to improve their English for business, personal, or professional reasons.

"It is a year-round program. Every day from Monday through Friday, students attend five hour classes. There are four levels: beginning, low-intermediate, intermediate, and advanced. In addition to classroom interaction, IELP students also engage in a variety of organized activities and cultural events to help ensure that they will experience the fullest positive use of the English language and increase their knowledge of the American culture."

There are five subjects taught every day, including: grammar, reading, composition, listening comprehension, and conversation. Also, once a week there are electives. Examples include practice for the English as a Foreign Language exam, "pronunciation" and "idiomatic English."

An activity/speaker program offers students picnics, team sports, a security system, an AIDS speaker, and a lecture by a foreign student advisor on immigration regulations. A conversation partner program enables students to meet and converse on an informal basis with an American.

The "English Only" policy requires use of only English in classes, and in situations outside of class also. That is an interesting thing; it means that as soon as you are a student of IELP, you sign a piece of paper—making the obligation to speak only in English in the school and the only chance to the world peace. People learn about each other and different ways to do things. It is beautiful.

It is essential that all of the IELP teachers speak one or a few foreign languages, Sawyer explains that, "Because they are in fact, teaching a foreign language, they empathize with the learners if they have been through themselves. If they have ever struggled learning Russian, French, or Spanish, they know situation even worsens. In your case the big black dog stole only your tongue. You still have ears to listen and teeth to talk. Terrifying.

As time goes, the picture changes. Some of the words, become very easy. Territory "t" and "r" already can be pronounced. Yet here is another hook: foreign students start to speak, but it is just "baby talk!" Believe me, when you know only how to say correctly "hi," "bye," and "see you," it is very difficult to discuss something intellectual! Again there are more and more frustrations. Sometimes, there is only one wish-to scream very loudly, "I'm not a baby! I'm an educated person! I'm not stupid!" (You see, now you know if you hear something like this in the downtown area around midnight, it doesn't mean anything horrible.)

The "Language" branch includes the differences in understanding slang, idioms, expressions, signs and pronunciation, and even other people.

Included in the "customs" question, there is something similar to operating a telephone, tipping in the restaurant, and paying sales tax. Even leaving bags in front of the book shop could make foreign students feel awkward.

"Racism": oriental people (the majority among foreign students) There are seven thick branches, each has the name of a problem: language, customs, racism, safety, expenses, loneliness, and isolation and food.

The "Language" branch includes the difficulties in understanding slang, idioms, expressions, signs and pronunciation and even other people.

LEARNING THE LANGUAGE—SUNYA’S INTENSIVE ENGLISH PROGRAM

out. Whether you follow this agreement or not, from my experience in IELP, it is up to you. To sign it—that is the important thing (it look it very cute).

"Medical insurance coverage is required for all international students." This is true. If you already have insurance, it doesn’t matter. There is a duty to pay. (One very piquant detail: IELP students who actually paid the medical in September 1992 received their insurance cards—some of them at the very end of November, some—at the beginning of December. It means they still have several days to use it. Lucky guys!

In September, 1992, I became a IELP student. So far, it was the best thing that I ever did in the USA. I love it!! As Barbara Berkum said, "It is a kind of paradise, where everybody can meet on an equal level. This is what it is like to be on the other side."

Sawyer’s secretary, Cathy, is not an "ordinary clerk" either; she has her bachelor’s degree in communications and "a lot of responsibilities behind the scenes," she adds. They really look nice together of all of these people, don’t you think? The only question is "What do they do?"

The answer that they only teach English would be correct, but not complete because they teach English to foreign students, who are very special human beings. They have struggled learning Russian, or Spanish, they know situation even worsens. In your case the big black dog stole only your tongue. You still have ears to listen and teeth to talk. Terrifying.

Finally there are "expenses." Money. Money for living, approximately $1800 per semester
likely raised by me: the program not only to separate but also try to mix more different picking could be considered not commercial. In the IELP she has in conversations. One question in inexpENSIVE. Eight students thing that tuition in IELP is worth $2000, only one person didn't think so.

I asked directors of the program their opinion. It is not that expensive, or in comparison to other programs, it's true that the $2000 probably excludes some of the people, but it is reality. But given the amount of class time and extra time, small group interaction and attention, and activities, and books, it is not expensive.

Only two old programs came out in conversations. One question was raised by me: the program makes it almost a profit. Is it worth it? Well, out of the nine students I interviewed, seven said it was costly and two said that compared to the other programs, it was inexpensive. Eight students think that tuition in IELP is worth $2000, only one person didn't think so.

in December, students were discussing the "jack in the right equipment and organization in the afternoon classes, about long hours of homework," (Tomako). Ahn (it is her last name, but everybody knows her as Ahn anyway) was saying that they is reality. But given the amount of class time and extra time, small group interaction and attention, and activities, and books, it is not expensive. Eight students think that tuition in IELP is worth $2000, only one person didn't think so.

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EDITORIAL

Refocus the Laser

During the election campaign President Clinton made several promises to the American people, among them, letting Haitians immigrate unimpeded to the U.S., giving the middle class a tax break, ordering the military to change policy regarding the admission of homosexuals and - an issue that he stressed was “focusing like a laser beam on the economy.”

In the first two weeks of the administration the Zoe Baird controversy and the homosexual ban have reset Clinton’s laser.

The issue itself aside, it’s admirable that the president is devoting so much effort to one promise - letting gays into the military. However, Bill Clinton is ignoring his promise on the economy (the main reason he was elected). At the same time he’s losing political clout on a fight that will certainly go to Congress. It’s time for the President to use subtlety with the issue of homosexuals in the military, and refocus the lasers to deal with the economy and deficit head on.

Join, Rush, Get Involved!

As the semester begins, the podium is covered with interest flyers, meeting announcements, and rush bulletins. The ASP has already held one encouraging students to get involved.

Now’s the time, folks! As organizations start looking for members, remember this is college and if you’re going to study you should also try to have fun. So join the ASP, Student Association, a club or go Greek. That’s what college is all about.

Get The Balance Right

This year’s state budget is in, and Governor Cuomo hasn’t forced the State University Board of Trustees to step up the tuition on SUNY students, which is good — to an extent. Unfortunately, the Governor continued to cut back on Tuition Assistance Program awards and hasn’t restored funds that were cut from earlier budgets.

During the 1980’s Cuomo kept a lid on SUNY tuition to assure his political survival, then over several years kept hitting students for more dough. Perhaps Mr. Cuomo should think about making incremental increases every year to keep us all out of hot water.

Financial Dire Straits

Currently dozens of students at SUNYA face the crisis of losing their financial aid due to the new regulations concerning declaration of parental income and dependent or independent status. This policy coupled with changes in Educational Opportunity Program fund guidelines could leave hundreds running for new sources of guaranteed loans. Of course guaranteeing funds for all students is a great policy but the increase in red tape is stupid, and it should be curbed whenever possible.

COLUMN

No Cold War Victory For U.S.

It seems that in recent months the American media has forgotten about one of the most potentially explosive situations on the face of the planet. True, we have gotten full coverage of the president’s cut, but there is a more pressing issue that should be getting the news.

Perhaps Mr. Cuomo should think about making the Neilson fund available to students with “well, the cold war is over. We won they lost.”

Gary Neiberg

Democracy has prevailed." This viewpoint couldn’t be farther from the truth. In fact the introduction of revolutionary reforms in Eastern Europe has left the region in much worse condition than it was under the Commissars. I will go as far as to say that the fall of Communism could turn out to be the single most disastrous event in recent history. We are already seeing the early indications of the problems that revolutionary change has brought on Russia. These problems will keep on coming, with no end in sight.

First, there is the Russian economy. Always somewhat sluggish and never capable of matching the pace of consumer goods, the economy has been in worse shape now than when the Bolshevik revolution took place in 1917. The times for goods are longer than ever and shelves are empty all over the country. The ruble is at a remarkably low level. In addition, the farmers can no longer produce enough food to feed the population. Now we are paying that bill with our grain with billions in loans. Not exactly the type of progress we had hoped for.

A few years ago we were ready to fight this country. Who would have even thought that we’d be stocking feeding it?

On top of the problems inside of Russia, the turmoil there has spilled onto the international stage. This is noticeable now in Germany. Maybe you’ve seen those guys with the bad haircuts, steel tipped boots and swastikas goose stepping around on TV. Well, the resurgence of Nazism in Germany is, in part, due to Russian reforms and the collapse of the communist regime. No shit. Its all pretty simple, really. East Germany had been a Soviet satellite since the end of World War Two. The Russians were given complete responsibility of East Germany. Well in the midst of all of these reforms of the Gorbachev leadership, some rockhead decided that it was time to reunify Germany. Apparently no one took into account the tremendous burden East Germany would be on the then thriving West German economy. Here we are, about four years later, and the German economy is dropping off. Young men are having trouble finding work (partially due to the influx of Eastern Europeans into the job market).

The Last American Buffalo

The American Buffalo once dominated the great plains of the North American Continent. Traveling in a gigantic herd, the buffalo would swarm across the landscape wiping out anything or anyone in its path. The Native Americans used their knowledge to take from the land without depleting the earth’s resources. They understood that delicate balance that protects all species from extinction while providing for a sustainable environment. Unfortunately, we are still not one people in spirit.

Our nation is continually preoccupied with the concept of a single dominant destiny. This primitive notion of world dominance is still etched in the minds of our government and military leaders. While our own nation loses its economic backbone, our leaders argue over morality issues that went out of vogue a generation ago. This new period of progressive stagnation can only be reversed with the arrival of some new force, be it a group of people or political ideology, that embraces the wise and simple notions of our continental ancestors.

There is no doubt that the United States is the greatest

Daniel Collender

One fine day, when the dark ages had passed, a great white race came to explore what lay beyond their own continent. This great European race possessed a vast knowledge, unknown to the native peoples. The European people were quite fond of a word called “progress.” They were an insecure people, and felt as if they were going nowhere and gaining nothing if they didn’t “progress.” So they turned to their organized military could bring them great treasures and control in this glorious “new world.” Decades later, the American Buffalo once dominated the great plains of the North American Continent. Traveling in a gigantic herd, the buffalo would swarm across the landscape wiping out anything or anyone in its path. The Native Americans understood...
To the Editor:

As Brothers in the co-ed professional business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi, we like to inform students as to what exactly a professional business fraternity is. According to the Professional Fraternity Association, "a professional fraternity is a specialized fraternity which limits its membership to a specialized field of professional education in colleges and universities offering courses leading to recognized degrees in a field of specialization." It maintains a mutually exclusive membership in that field and organizes its group life specially to promote professional competency and achievement within its field of specialization as well as its social life.

We are body-governed by our National Organization and Regional Directors. Our Directors regularly attend our events here at SUNY Albany and our chapter annually votes on the lingering agenda.

Pledging is an educational pledging system. You do not wear pledge shirts, have curfew or get called out. The success of our pledge program is contingent on mutual respect between the brothers and pledges.

Delta Sigma Pi also supports many professional activities on campus, the largest being Career Day where over 60 firms come to campus to meet students.

We also sponsor workshops such as Dress for Success, Resume Writing, Workplace Diversity, Sexual Harassment and Workplace Health. How to be a leader and Interview Techniques, as well as many others.

We also participate in community programs such as the Junior Achievement Business Basics Program. We have also done extensive volunteer work with the Muscular Dystrophy Association and other community projects.

Delta Sigma Pi also sponsors the Business School student, faculty barbecue where newly accepted business school students can meet the faculty on a one on one basis. Many business faculty are brothers in Delta Sigma Pi, which gives us a chance to let them get to know us or instead of being one in a class of 500.

Lise Clemens, John Lieffert, Jeana Olsen
Delta Sigma Pi

Letters

The Truth About Delta Sigma Pi

Fighting to Save SUNY

To Students:

I am writing to you about an issue of vital concern to you, to me, and a great many New Yorkers — higher education and the lack of funding it is receiving from New York State.

I have recently issued a report entitled "Access, Excellence and the Economic Future of New York: The Forgotten Promise," which shows that New York State has drastically reduced its funding for higher education during the Cuomo Administration.

SUNY in particular has received funding cuts that have resulted in falling enrollment, higher tuition rates, and fewer academic programs.

No matter how you look at it, higher education has taken much more than its fair share of budget cuts. My research has shown that:

1) State appropriations for higher education have fallen eight percent between 1988-89 and 1992-93.

2) New York ranks 48th of all the states in the percent of change (increase or decrease) in state support of public higher education over the past two years.

3) The state's ranking in the percent of change for higher education has declined from 13th in 1989-90 to 34th in 1991-92.

4) In real dollars, the loss of higher education dollars in the last five years is a billion dollars — or 26th percent.

5) Total higher education spending as a percentage of total state spending has declined from 10.5 percent in 1989-90 to 10.2 percent in 1991.

6) Tuition at both SUNY and CUNY has nearly doubled in the last 10 years.

7) This is being accessed by fewer and fewer people.

I will continue to fight the Governor to urge the Governor to increase your access to the higher education system. Access, Excellence, and the Economic Future of New York. I recognize that these cuts hurt you as students the most, and I hope that the information I have gathered will help you in the effort to provide adequate funding for higher education.

I will continue to fight in the State Senate to restore funding for higher education. Your education is important to all of us.

Best regards.

State Senator Frank S. Leichter
30th D.S.D.

Clinton's Broken Promises

To the Editor:

Well, 1993 is here, and we the American people have a new President in office implementing the democratic process at a rapid tempo.

I will not gripe and complain, as many have accused us Republicans of doing, about the obviously disappointing results of the election, since a majority of people voted for Clinton (even though voter turnout was still not spectacular) and the people have expressed their will. I will instead give the same treatment to our new President as former Presidents Reagan and Bush got in their combined twelve year tenure.

First, I have not heard anything about "breaking of campaign promises" from the "no new taxes" crowd. These are the same people who savaged Bush for giving in to pressure from Congressional Democrats in support of the 1990 budget bill, which raised some taxes and fees, yet today say nothing about Clinton's broken promises.

Clinton did not "break" his campaign promise to change his mind, or "based his decisions on faulty information." To name just a few of these broken promises:

1. Clinton promised not to forcibly return Haitians who sought asylum in the U.S. He received much praise from the Left for his stand on this issue. Now that he is President, he flip-flopped and now wants to keep Haitians out.

2. A tax cut for the middle class. This is all well and good, for I would like to see my taxes cut along the lines of what Reagan did in his presidency. Clinton's Treasury Secretary, Lloyd Bentsen, are looking at raising energy taxes (like a gasoline tax), and other taxes and fees. We will see about this promise he is waffling on.

3. Clinton promised to have all of his Cabinet positions and other most important offices filled by Christmas. To his credit, he succeeded. However, he has over 3,000 positions to fill in his Administration, and has only completed a few hundred. And liberals were complaining that Reagan's Cabinet was too small and did things without him knowing about it. At least he has a staff to deal with various crises. Clinton has to deal with the problems in Yugoslavia, arms reduction treaties with the former Soviet Union, just to name a few. What will Clinton do without a professional staff?

4. With all of the foreign policy problems, he still has yet to "focus like a laser beam" on the economy.

5. He promised to reduce the power of lobbyists and insiders in his Administration. He fulfilled his promises by appointing Ron Brown Commerce Secretary, a man who understands the right price, will lobby for anyone or anything; and by tolerating a campaign team that is comprised of high-powered lobbyists and insiders.

For one, do you agree with people who have made excuses for Clinton's waffling, like "he did not know how bad it was" or "it will take a while to undo 12 years of miserable Republican rule." Now, the Democrats have the White House and both houses of Congress. If they can't accomplish at least half of Clinton's promises, no excuses can be made, and no "evil Republicans" can be blamed for any policy failure. The ball is in the Democratic court now.

There are other promises he made, like the one about the guys in the military, which he is having problems fulfilling. I am not sure how he can support him on this issue, forcing him to wait six months.

There are other scandals, like the former Attorney- General designate, Ms. Zoe Baird, who has admitted hiring illegal aliens to work as household help, and then refusing to pay taxes on their income. For people who scrunch up their noses at the Vietnam Veterans Day, this comes as a surprise. I thought all Democrats were fair and good. But unfortunately Commerce Secretary Ron Brown was forced to cancel his $10,000 a plate "celebration" after it was learned that it was to be bankrolled by major corporations (see Broken Promise #5).

There are many other broken promises, and there will certainly be more. We will make sure that people know about them. Undoubtedly, there will be letters denouncing me, saying "how dare you criticize him, he's only been in office a short while." "Everyone supports Clinton," or even hysterical charges of racism, sexism, misogyyny, or something leveled at me. Well, if liberals attacked Reagan and Bush in the same way, let's see if the Democrats can take a bit of their own medicine.

Christopher Sandor
President Emeritus, College Republicans

No Praise for Hunters

To whom it may concern:

It appears that if one writes longwinded, heavy-handed and bombastic letters to the ASP for a long enough period of time it qualifies them for their very one weekly column; there are enough Hunter Thompson's in the world...Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, the ASP should not be satisfied with a fraction.
GRIEVES & CLUBS
$1,000 AN HOUR!
Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, or group will be paid $1,000 an hour for their work! The club or team will be paid $1,000 an hour for their work! 

RITE OF PASSAGE: DRUGS

MADDIE. I am soooooo looking toward just being in your arms and away from this place and class and love you!!!!

Mike

CHIEF TYPISTS ARE GRAND, WHEN THEY SCREAM, "DAMMIT, I CAN'T RHYME!!!"

CAROLINE. -Come back to us, please.

Pat.

I know that you are busy, but would it be possible to get in your articles before any articles???

I sometimes wonder if I am going crazy and then I think of my lovely girlfriend and say no...can't be... You are wonderful Marnie!!!

Mike.

THOMPSON. All the help, McDonald's was a blast. Look out for those offensive Lineman.

Kelly.

Mike. Thanks for the help. McDonald's was a blast. Look out for those offensive Lineman.

Patrick.

Kelly. THOMSON. All the help. Remember.

ATTRIBUTION.

Kelly. Hey Kelly-attribute THIS! Tom

Adopt.

Mike. Think about it! I promise to make it up to you.

Eric

Pam. Don't worry, I will always be your buddy. These two weeks will be just fun, and then you will relax.

Kelly.

Adopt.

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Kelly.
SUMMER JOBS

- Live and work full time on campus
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- Become an orientation student group leader (O.A.)
- Make friends

*Who? Undergrads who will attend Albany in the fall

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Applications: Available in CC110, the orientation office

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Deadline: Fri., February 26, 1993 at 5:00pm

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You The Best Of Luck!

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Robin Stam
Cold War
Continued from page 12

frightened youth of Germany begins looking for someone to blame. And, "poor," just like that the Nazis are back on the scene, promising to make immigration a near impossibility.

The Communists ran a tough show. Their human rights violations are well documented as is their suppression of individuality. From our point of view that government's crimes were absolutely unacceptable and completely intolerable. Although, one must admit, keeping that notion together wasn't easy. The Communists has to get over one hundred ethnic groups to live together without killing each other. I mean, the race relations problem in our country are negligible when compared to those of the former Soviet Union. And so, the Soviets took no shit and were able to force all of their diverse ethnic groups to put up with one another. Then came the reforms, the democratization and the Coup attempt. The Soviet Union suddenly lacked centralization. It lacked strength. Could it no longer suppress long standing ethnic tensions within its own sphere of influence. The point I'm trying to make here is that Yugoslavia was part of that sphere. It's a neighboring nation and until recently, a Communist one. It didn't last long until the Serbs were gunning down Moslems left and right. This never would have happened had there been a strong government in Moscow. True, these groups would have been beaten down, but that's better than being riddled with bullets. Now, here's the big question on my mind: With all this going on in Russia, could someone please tell me where the hell all of the missiles are? Who's in control of one of the largest nuclear arsenals in the world? These missiles must be spread throughout the country. Much has broken off into independent republics. Fantastico! New republics and an unstable central governments have control, or lack of control, of one of the most significant and dangerous military commodities known to man. What if someone gets irresponsible and holds a multi-billion dollar, radioactive garage sale? Think of some of the potential purchasers of this product. Every wacko in the world would be cracking open their piggy-banks in an attempt to get their hands on nuclear technology. This is not a pleasant thought. We've always had the comfort of knowing that the Russians, though our adversaries, were still fairly reasonable. The potential buyers that would come forth if this technology were made available would surely be less reasonable. So, what have we done? Well, in under a decade we've helped, through economic pressure and escalation of the arms race, to take an unfriendly nation that was our chief rival in the international community and turn it into a disorganized mess of small republics and decentralized chaos. Granted, nobody knew that this would be our reward for winning the Cold War, but isn't that why we had an intelligence community? Where the hell is the C.I.A. when you need them? So, congratulations to George and Ron and all their friends at the Pentagon and State Department. You've killed communism, though, in the process, you may have opened Pandora's Box. Personally, I slept better knowing that Gorbachev could push the button rather than worrying if Saddam and co. might be able to acquire one for themselves.

Buffalo
Continued from page 12

dition that has ever been in the history of mankind. There are several doubts concerning the future of our great nation, and the legacy we the people will leave for posterity. How can we change direction to best suit the needs of all people in our nation? How can we improve our lifestyles without destroying our future? Is our destiny one of continued conquest and exploitation of third world nations for our own benefit? Our country will witness many small changes this year that will always appear much bigger then they actually are. As students, it is our responsibility to produce a unified front at all costs regardless of our history. It is our future that matters.

Cuomo
Continued from front page

asked. "The governor and the Legislature will have to make that choice."

Two liberal state lawmakers, Sen. Fraz Leichter and Assemblyman Edward Sullivan followed with a report tracking education and prison spending. Their report said New York was ranked 24th among the states in per capita spending and higher education when Cuomo took office and steadily improved to eighth place in 1987-88. Since then, the state has slipped to 34th place.

During the same period, prison population has exploded. The number of inmates has jumped from 28,499 in January 1983 to 62,925 in January of this year, according to the state Department of Correctional Services.

None of the statistics are news to state Assemblyman Arthur Eve, who walks around the Capitol with a button saying, "Invest in Kids" on his lapel. He's worn it every working day since a grassroots group devoted to improving schools in his inner city Buffalo district was formed several years ago, he said. "The whole philosophy of building prisons to take care of Dayton Beach Spring Break '93 will feature spirited debates on subjects including the Miss Hawaiian Tropic® Beauty Pageant, body-building contests and a whole lot more. It'll be Darwin's theory of natural selection at its most entertaining along the 23 miles of Daytona Beach. For more information, call 1-800-854-1234 for your free Spring Break Planning Kit.

ENROLL A WEEK LONG SEMINAR ON COMPARATIVE ANATOMY.
President Clinton stands strong for gays

Despite Congressional objections, Clinton fights for civil rights

Washington, D.C.

By Ron Fournier

(AP) President Clinton said Thursday he remained committed to suspending the ban on homosexuals in the military and was "pretty close" to resolving congressional objections to his interim plan. Although Congress approved the president's direction for the Pentagon, whatever their sexual orientation, Clinton said, "Americans who are willing to conform to requirements of conduct in the military service, in my judgment, should be able to serve in the military." The president postponed for a second straight day an expected announcement of action. Republicans pressed him not to take any immediate action and said they would try to stop him if he went ahead. "Take a timeout for six months," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole warned. The White House said there was an "enormous amount of agreement" on ending the practice of asking military recruits about their sexual orientation. He said there was still disagreement with Congress and the military over the second part of his interim plan dealing with treatment of acknowledged homosexuals already in the service. The president gave no indication of backing away from his ultimate goal of lifting military's 50-year-old ban on homosexuals. "People should be disqualified from serving in the military based on something they do, not based on who they are," Clinton said.

White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said the interim order, the first of the expected two steps, would come "relatively soon," perhaps Friday. It originally was been expected to be released Wednesday.

According to White House communications director Les Aspin would draft an executive order for Clinton to sign formally lifting the ban after six months. Details would be worked out by then on how the military should put the new policy into effect. The two-step approach is designed to give the administration time to solve potential problems with morale, recruitment, discipline and conduct.

Clinton also said the Joint Chiefs of Staff agree that recruits should not longer be asked about their sexual orientation. Finding another point of agreement with the military, which fears prominently and resulting morale problems, he said, I agree that any sort of improper conduct should result in severance.

Under Clinton's interim order, cases based on sexual conduct would proceed because they involve violations of the military code of justice. "It's the technicality of dating the and crossing the 1 on the back porch," said Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The problem, said one congressional source who refused asked to be identified, is that he dealt with avowed homosexuals if the ban is overturned after six months.

The administration was working with Democratic leaders to block Republican plans for an early vote on preserving the ban. An administration official said they would try to win the support of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the influential chairman of the Armed Services Committee and an opponent of lifting the ban immediately.

Dole and two other key Republicans said at a news conference that they would not attach an amendment codifying the ban to legislation. They feared Republicans would carry through with their legislative attack, they said. "The president does not want the fly grand," said Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee.

"You can't avoid every legislative battle," Stephanopoulos said. "There are issues of deep disagreement. This is one of the issues where there is deep disagreement. You try to work through it by that as best you can and come up with the smartest and wisest decision."

Republican Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas and Trent Long of Mississippi urged Clinton in a letter to remove the "gag rule" on military officials who may want to speak out against lifting the ban.

Aspin said the six-month period was designed to give Congress time to hold hearings on issues involving gays in the military.

Dole asserted that the temporary ban could be overturned by Congress if a consensus is not reached in the interim.

Disney's looney themepark to premiere

Anahiem, Calif.

(AP) The folks at Disneyland won't be upset if their biggest new attraction in 20 years turns out to be a big dud in the box office.

After all, it's Toontown.

Nearly two years in the making, the area, where cartoon characters go do business, opens Tuesday with all the subtlety of a whoopee cushion.

"Everything is a gag," said Dave Aspinall, park's senior show producer.

Inspired by Robert Zemeckis' 1984 movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" Toontown offers a hands-on tour without the movie's sinister surrealism.

"It's the campiest character," Burkhart said. "You get to participate in all those clichés."

"Geez, wise-guy malaprop talk back. Goofy's watermelons quip water. What happens when you push that TNT plunger? Ooops, there goes the Fireworks Factory. And look out for the living safe! Whew, that was close.

"You've got to understand the mythology," Burkhart explained during a recent tour. Mickey Mouse, it turns out, has been living for years in this northern corner of Disneyland, just behind Fantasyland. Fleeing the Hollywood hubbub, he set up movie studios in his barn and talked his friends into moving here.

So Minnie Mouse lives right her, too, hanging out in her living room and eavesdropping on her answering machine. There's a date in the fridge- gona and not so-gouda.

Minnie left the radio on, WCky T

"I've got to keep myself qualified," he said.

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Telethon raises big bucks

BY RACHEL DETERO
Editorial Assistant

A telethon held Sunday by the Center for the Disabled raised $1,205,227 for disabled people in the Capital District. This year's total reflected a nine percent increase over last year's total, said Anne Schneider Costigan, Administrative Vice President for the center.

"It's the biggest addition at the 37-year-old theme park since "Bear Country" (now "Critter Country"), opened more than 20 years ago. But they're quick to add that the park didn't increase its

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Breakfast Burritos

Alpha Epsilon Phi
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of Spring '93

Julie Cooper
Glisa Doroff
Allison Evans
Robyn Feld
| Alisa Finkelstein
| Danielle Glass
| Jennifer Goldberg
| Jamie Kerdan
| Sherry Karstus
| Sharon Levy
| Alexis Licastro
| Hope Morrow
| Christine Palumbo
| Danielle Petravel
| Stacie Riemland
| Jennifer Roth
| Kimberly Rothfeld
| Jodi Sachs
| Meryl Silver
| Concetta Festa
(AP) - Dan Reeves didn't take long to find a defensive coordinator. This new coach of the New York Giants started filling out his coaching staff Wednesday by selecting former Denver assistant Mike Nolan to rebuild a defense that gave up 367 points last season.

The appointment came a day after Reeves was named Giants head coach and it forced new Southern Cal coach John Robinson to juggle his staff. Nolan, the Broncos linebacker coach under Reeves, joined the Trojans staff on Jan. 8, about 10 days after Reeves was fired in Denver.

But when Reeves got the Giants' job, he went after Nolan. "When I hired him, I told Mike that if he came to USC, great things would happen to him," Robinson said. "Both of us were surprised it happened so fast."

Don Lindsey, who was hired as Southern Cal's offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, will replace Nolan as defensive coordinator and linebackers coach, Robinson said. Robinson hopes to name a new offensive coordinator-quarterback coach soon. Reeves said he would make more appointments over the next few days.

Nolan is likely to be designated the club's "franchise player" to keep him from free agency under the new collective bargaining agreement after his big season, got some anyway.

San Francisco 49ers. Wednesday when he won the NFL player of the year award.

He took the 49ers to the NFC Western Division title and it forced new head coach and it forced new head coach under Reeves, joined the Trojans staff on Jan. 8, about 10 days after Reeves was fired in Denver.

"I've played with. We established a relationship," he said. "I've played with a defense that gave up 367 points last season, third worst in the league.

"They had some injury problems," Reeves said. "I don't think that they played as hard as they could all the time, for whatever reason, whether because some people were hurt."

Reeves said he hoped to fix some of defensive weaknesses via free agency.

**Hearney**

*Continued from back page*

The Danes, intent all year on gaining a NCAA bid, had to settle for a fourth straight ECAC Tournament invitation, but not without feelings of disappointment.

"We were definitely upset," Hearney recounted. "Our goal, especially for the seniors, was to get into the NCAA's."

"We were on the verge of the NCAA's every year," he continued. "The seniors helped build a winning tradition."

"Marty will be a very difficult person to replace," Pfeil said. "And we did it with only one senior (Muller)."

"The Binghamton game impresses me more than anything," Hearney added. "We made the best of our opportunity. It says a lot about next year's group."

Hearney's future plans include playing in men's leagues back in the area of his hometown of Hauppauge, Long Island. He hopes to end up coaching soccer one day.

"Marty was a very difficult person to replace," Pfeil said. "He brought a focus to the team, he was a second coach on the field."

Paul O'Looney and Paul Feeley will have Hearney's and Muller's shoes to fill come next season. They will lead an Albany team that looks to be extremely strong with a mix of young talent and experienced players.

But, for now, Hearney will look back on his years at Albany with pride. "I've been very fortunate," he said. "My closest friends have been the guys I've played with. We established a winning program together."
The Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs presents a synapse production

Malcolm X

Martin Luther King

A dramatic presentation of a fictional meeting between the two Revolutionaries

Saturday, February 6th, 1992  Page Hall
Showtime 7 PM

$ 5 SUNY I.D. & $ 7 College I.D. & $ 10 Other

For Information or Reservations 442-5646
N.B.A. | BY THE NUMBERS

Team | Fri 29 | Sat 30 | Sun 31 | Mon 1 | Tue 2 | Wed 3
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Great Danes | Mount St. Mary | UAlb Tech | Cortland | Military Academy
Lady Danes | Union | | |
LV B'All | Jr. Coll. of Albany | | |
Terrier Track | Classic | Classic | Capital District |
Terrier Track | | | |
Women's Track | | | |
Wrestling | Ithaca | Rhode Island | | Union |
Swim & Dive | | | William Patterson |
Hockey | | | Rutgers |

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NHL Leading Scorers

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Tuesday's Answer: Jari Kurri holds the record for most goals in one season by a right-winger with 71.

College Basketball AP Wrior Polls

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NHL Leading Scorers

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Would like to thank the executive board of 1992 for a job well done.

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Would like to congratulate and welcome the executive board of 1993.
Albany swimmers sink against Hartwick, 145-77

BY ERIC DAGNALL
Associate Sports Editor

The swimming and diving squads have been reduced due to disciplinary action by coach Dave Turnage. Several members failed to appear at practice or at the swimming meets, and all the swim team members blame Turnage no choice but to remove the guilty members from the squad for the meet. Turnage explained his actions by saying, "If you're not dedicated to the team, don't swim with the rest of the team, you're not going to swim." Turnage had given a return date of early January for practice. With the reduced squad, the Albany swimmers and divers traveled to Hartwick College January 20th for an individual meet. Both the men and women however came out on the short end, losing in both meets.

On the men's side Albany was simply outmatched with the Warriors taking every swimming event, winning 145-77. On the bright side, Albany took both the 50-yard freestyle (22.75), and the 100-yard backstroke (50.12) victories.

Albany senior captain TJ Davis had a strong meet placing third in the 200-yard freestyle (1:48.49) and fourth in the 500-yard freestyle (5:05.02). In the diving competition, Davis continues his strong season by placing second with the 3-meter and 1-meter events with scores of 241.2 and 100.02, respectively. On the women's side, the Lady Warriors just had too much depth for Albany to keep it close.

Albany junior Siobhan Martinico had the privilege of swimming with, but not against sister Shannon who competes for Hartwick.

On the diving meets, winning three events between them. Siobhan cruised to a sixth second victory in the 200-yard individual medley (2:27.25). Shannon, in turn, took the 100-yard butterfly (1:03.24). But Davis took the 100-yard backstroke (1:05.12) to edge her sister two events to one. Lady Warrior Maigot took the 200-yard freestyle (2:05.12) and the 100-yard freestyle (57.09) to pace Hartwick.

In the diving competition, and Albany senior Kaytor Duncan, an NCAA qualifier, had another solid performance to win the 3-meter (324.52) and 1-meter (236.15) diving events. On January 16, the men's swimmers and divers won their first meet of the season, beating St. Michael's. The women, however, couldn't match the men's victory, as they wound up on the losing end.

The men won a thrilling fifth event matchup. St. Michael's held a one point lead going into the 3-meter event with a score of 265.7. He needs only to obtain another qualifying score to join teammate Katy Duncan. He also won the 3-meter event,

Albany, with a team of Agresto, Lampert, Adams, and Feliciano, won both events, clinching the victory.

"I'm very happy for the men, they've worked hard all year," Turnage proudly stated.

Freshmen Dave Agresto and Dave Lampert, along with top swimmers, place in three events apiece. Agresto won the 200-yard butterfly (2:21.16), placed second in the 200-yard individual medley (2:16.06), and won the aforementioned relay. Davis won the 100-yard freestyle (11.14.14) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:38.48). He also placed second in the 100-yard butterfly (52.65).

McGowan took his first step towards qualifying for the Nationals by winning the 1-meter diving event with a score of 265.7. He needs only to obtain another qualifying score to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Albany travels to Villanova University, January 25th at 1 p.m.

Means’ track rises to face tough Division III competition

BY EDWARD FANTANILLA
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the men’s indoor track team competed against four Division I schools at Cornell University. The Cornell Invitational was put on by the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova University, and Fordham University.

This meet gave us a chance to compete with some of the top teams. Cornell decorator, Dave Turnage, explained. "We're not intimidated by their Division I opponents.

Sophomore Oscar Almanjor, senior Howard Sellers, and transfer student Jay Nixon were each top finishers in their events. Almanjor won the triple jump with a jump of 45', 7". Sellers placed second in the 400m dash with a time of 50.49. Nixon vaulted 15', 1" to third place. Junior Bill Vanos earned fifth place in the 800m with a time of 1:49.40. Sophomore Shannon Sh庇ton placed fourth in the 55m hurdles with a time of 6.95. Senior Libor Kubit took second in the 55m dash.

Marshall Manns and David Abraham were freshman standouts. Manns placed fourth in the 350m, 41' 0", and fifth in the shot put.

A long jump of 21' 3" was good enough to win Abraham a fourth place finish. He also ran an excellent time in his leg in the 4x100m relay. All of the runners placed in the top 10 in their events.

"They’ll probably hit the automatic qualifications for the Nationals," assistant coach Kevin Williams explained.

According to Vives the team’s current record of 1:5 is not indicative of the team’s abilities. "It’s not the best we’ve been competing against Division I schools," Vives said. "They know we’re good and that’s why they keep inviting us."

Albany’s only win came against Division III Colgate during the break where Condell and Nixon performed incredibly well.

"We’re a little behind our pace to past in 800m," Williams said. "One of the main reasons is we’re down in numbers because of injuries and sickness.

Ovino, senior Scott Carroll, freshman Jason Grint, and junior David White also have a chance of making it.

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Grapplers ranked fifth in NCAA Division III poll

**Ithaca will be gunning for revenge in tonight's rematch**

**By Tom Murnane**
Senior Editor

You would think that Albany's fifth-place ranking last week by the NCAA Div III wrestling poll would have coach Joe DeMeo doing cartwheels on the mat. Instead, it's left him a little mad as his Joe DeMeo doing cartwheels on the mat. 

Div III wrestling poll would have coach Gym with the nation's sixth-ranked Ithaca

has produced two Olympians (asst.

the big ones." 

heavyweight Jeff Blatnick to a gold

coaches Andy Seras and Shawn Sheldon),

36 All-Americans and who guided

those guys (the polling committee)," DeMeo said "Take a look at (No.1)

week, earning them third place at the

DeMeo said. "If you look at any major

Division I. That's just the way it is.

Albany was ranked behind Cortland

State (4) and the University of Wisconsin-

LaCrosse (3)." 

"In reality, we're a Division I team," DeMeo said. "If you look at any major

university in the country, they're all

Division I. That's just the way it is.

Psychologically, people believe Division I

teams are better.

"If you were to ask any five people

around the country right now, 'Who's

better, the (Division III) Albany or

(Division I) Ohio State?' I'll bet every
time they'll say Ohio, just because they're

in Div. I...but what they don't know is

we've got a better program than they do.

Around the country Albany doesn't get the

respect it should," DeMeo said.

DeMeo said his team should be in top

form for tonight's rematch against Ithaca,

who they beat last year in the tourney with two of their big guns, Steve

Mitola (110) and Ray Adams (142).

"The thing is, they were also without two of their good guys," he said. "I think

they're going to have both of them back...this is going to be a great match, a
great competition."

One match to keep an eye on is a

grudge match in the heavyweight
division. Last week Albany's Allan

Gordon decisioned the Bombers' Steve

Farr 2-1 in sudden death overtime.

But Farr, a defending state champion, is never

an easy match and he'll be gunning for

revenge against Gordon.

"Their whole team is tough as hell,...what a match it's gonna be," DeMeo said. He indicated the Bombers' record

was deceptive, a perception Murray agreed with, saying his team had to go up against eight Div I teams this season.

"Jon's got a nice team...I hope the people who come out to see the match have a
good time."

"Tonight's match is at 7:00 pm."

**Two Danes honored for All-American play**

**Turrin earns respect for linemen**

**By Mike Director**
Sports Editor

Offensive linemen are not the first to come to mind when discussing great football players. While all of the attention goes to quarterbacks, running backs, and receivers, the offensive line player labors in relative obscurity.

Back in December, Dane offensive lineman Scott Turrin, a

junior, was recognized for his efforts as he was selected to the Kodak All-American Team (NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II schools) by the American Football Coaches Association.

This came as no surprise to his teammates, who named the 6'5'',

272lb lineman "Offensive Linemen of the Year." Turrin's

coaches twice selected him "Offensive Linemen of the Week."

"I am proud of all the guys and it is nice that Scott was singled out," Albany offensive coordinator Ed Zaloom said.

"It's a reflection of how well the offensive line played this year," senior offensive lineman Cliff May said. 

"Zaloom really did a great job getting us ready."

Turrin gave credit to Zaloom. "Coach worked so hard and gave

so much of his time and effort," Turrin said. "He was a major

factor in me getting this award."

In the Great Danes 1992 player profiles, head coach Bob Ford

was almost prophetic with his description of Turrin.

"We believe Scott will significantly contribute to our offensive this year," Ford said at the time. He was right on with his analysis.

**Continued on page 20**

**Wrestling vs. Ithaca - Tonight 7:00**

**Men's B'ball vs. Mount St. Mary - Sat., 8:00**

**JV Basketball vs. JCA - Sat., 6:00**

**Heaney gets recognition**

**By Patrick Cullen**
Managing Editor

For the past four years, Marty Hearney has been an integral part of the University at Albany men's soccer program that has been on the precipice of national prominence in Division III.

Last December 16th, Hearney was honored by Tournament XI, being named a Division III Third Team All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. This honor capped a year which saw Hearney named to the New York State First Team, and a career which can be remembered as one of the best in

Albany history.

"I was very surprised," Hearney said about being All-American. "I didn't play in the post season and being selected depends a lot on the

post season." 

Indeed, Hearney's season ended prematurely when he

broke his shin in a regular season-ending 3-0 loss to Cortland State. But his team leadership and with fellow senior co-captain Billy

"Crusher" Muller, combined with his 11 goals and five

assists on the year, helped the Danes come painstakingly close to an NCAA Tournament bid.

"Marty and Crusher are the finest captains I've had in my 22-year coaching career," Albany head coach Roy Peil beamed. "They not only were good players, they had the respect of the team."

As it turned out, after going

11-0-2 in the season's first 13
games, the Danes lost two successive games to Hobart College (ranked first nationally in Division III at the time), Binghamton State, and Cortland to end the campaign.

**Continued on page 20**