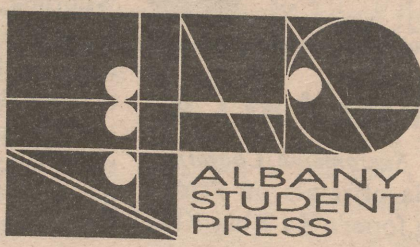
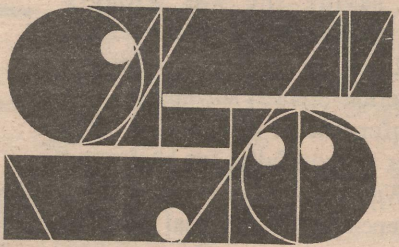
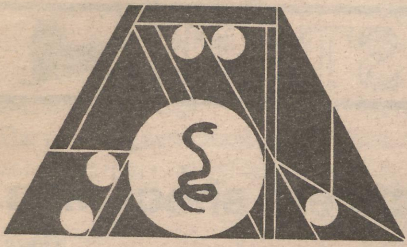


Cradle is wobbly

Column: Money's effect on education

Men's basketball: Win streak continues in Potsdam

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VOLUME LXXIX

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# ASUBA to nominate new candidates tonight

By Joe Faughnan  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Albany State University Black Alliance is getting back on track this month as new elections are being planned to fill the vacancies left in the aftermath of the group's internal power struggle last fall.

Nominations for new officers will be made at tonight's mass meeting, and if everything goes according to plan, ASUBA could have a new executive board by the end of February, according to Interim President Derek Westbrook.

After nominations are made, voters will have to bring their ballots to a designated place where the votes will be counted. Only those who attend tonight's mass meeting and the one held last November are eligible to vote, Westbrook said.

Westbrook has been a stabilizing presence in ASUBA since then-ASUBA president Kahina Van Dyke was removed from office by the Student Association last semester for violations of ASUBA's constitution and S.A. budget policy.

When Westbrook took over as Elections Commissioner after Van Dyke was ousted, Van Dyke fought to keep her position by filing on appeal with the S.A. Supreme Court. During her court hearing,

## Westbrook: New executive board could be in place by March 1

however, Van Dyke stunned S.A. officials by suddenly withdrawing her appeal, but not before leveling an attack on S.A.'s involvement in ASUBA's internal problems. Van Dyke later said she decided to withdraw her appeal to help ASUBA regain stability, and while several ASUBA members agreed with this explanation, they also privately said it has also a move on her part to save political "face."

When Westbrook knew for sure Van Dyke was stepping back voluntarily, he did not have enough time to organize an election for new officials as the semester drew to a close. Westbrook said before final exams his main goal was to get ASUBA back on track, and now it appears this could happen by March 1.

Westbrook said he expected a "decent" turnout for the nominations mass meeting tonight, hoping Black History Month would be a catalyst for a good turnout.

"When we have those interested in



ASUBA's Interim President Derek Westbrook is ready for the upcoming elections

Staff photo by Debbie Loscalzo

running, all we have to do is get the ball rolling," Westbrook said.

Westbrook said nominees for ASUBA executive board positions will be required to be a matriculated SUNYA student,

with a cumulative 2.5 grade point average and 15 credits completed, with three of these in Africana or Latin Caribbean studies.

The mass meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center Ballroom.

## Gunman's composite



Courtesy of Department of Public Safety

U.P.D. has released this composite sketch of one of the two men who robbed a Colonial Quad resident at gunpoint on 1/28/92 at approximately 12:30 a.m.

The man is described as being a black male, approximately 5'10", 130-150 lbs., medium slender build, 18-23 years' old, with a scruffy goatee and scruffy unshaven sideburns. The suspect is described as wearing a 3/4 length black leather coat.

If you have any information, call U.P.D. at 442-3131.

## Trustees' tuition plan faces stiff opposition in legislature

By David Bauder

**Albany**  
(AP) Since the State University of New York system was created, pay one price has been a central tenet. Tuition was the same at the two-year technical schools in Farmingdale as it was in the four-year schools in Buffalo and everywhere in between.

Now SUNY administrators want to change that, and their plans received an important boost this last week from Gov. Mario Cuomo. The plan still faces formidable opposition from the state Legislature and the union that represents SUNY professors.

Whatever the case, tuition at the nation's largest public university system appears headed up again, for the third time since January of last year, as New York struggles with the latest of its persistent budget woes.

Cuomo, in his proposed state budget, said the SUNY trustees should be given the power to charge different tuition levels at different schools in the 34-campus, state-operated system.

One plan being circulated would increase tuition at SUNY's four biggest campuses by \$800 next fall. If approved, that would mean returning juniors would pay more than twice as much in tuition as when they were incoming freshmen.

"It has divided the SUNY family," said state Senate Higher Education Committee Chairman Kenneth LaValle. "And the chancellor should be looking in these tough times for ways of uniting the SUNY family, not dividing it."

As recently as the fall of 1990, tuition was \$1,350 a year for New Yorkers attending the nation's largest public university system. Since then, state budget problems have led to two separate increases, to \$2,150 a year.

With troubles persisting in New York's economy, lawmakers and SUNY officials have talked for the past several months about another \$500 increase taking effect next fall.

SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone, a long-time proponent of charging different

Continued on page 15

# NEWS BRIEFS

## WORLD

### Bush and Peng meet

*United Nations*

(AP) President Bush met Friday with Chinese Premier Li Peng, sharing the international stage with the leader who oversaw the bloody crackdown against pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square in 1989.

The meeting came after both attended an unprecedented U.N. Security Council session where Bush warned that "the specter of mass destruction remains all too real" even though the threat of global nuclear war has diminished.

Bush and Li posed for pictures in a U.N. conference room. There was a definite chill in the air from the U.S. side.

Bush, asked if he would discuss human rights problems with Li, said, "our position is well known on that question and it'll be reiterated in every meeting" with the Chinese. He refused to comment further.

In his address to the Security Council summit, Bush warned that nations such as Iraq are trying to acquire nuclear arms and weapons of mass destruction.

"We must deal resolutely with these renegade regimes, if necessary, by sanctions or stronger measures, to compel them to observe international standards of behavior," Bush said.

Li is making his first appearance in the West since he and other Chinese leaders ordered troops into Beijing to suppress pro-democracy students.

### Japan's Abe charged

*Tokyo*

(AP) Prosecutors Saturday formally charged former Cabinet minister Fumio Abe, once a close political ally of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, with accepting hundreds of thousands of dollars in bribes.

The charges are the latest development in a series of recent money-for-influence scandals involving powerful politicians of Miyazawa's governing Liberal Democratic Party.

Abe, 69, the former secretary general of Miyazawa's faction in the party, was arrested last month on suspicion of receiving \$640,000 in bribes between August 1989 and January 1990. The alleged payoffs came from Kyowa Co., a steel frame maker that is bankrupt and facing fraud charges.

Abe has acknowledged receiving money from Kyowa, but said he did not provide any favors in return. If Abe is found guilty of accepting bribes, he could

face up to seven years in prison.

Prosecutors said they also charged Goro Moriguchi, the 48-year-old former vice president of Kyowa, with having bribed Abe.

## NATION

### Duke refused in Ca.

*Sacramento, California*

(AP) California officials on Friday refused to give former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke a spot on the Republican ballot in the state's June presidential primary.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu said Duke and Democrat Lyndon LaRouche were denied ballot positions because they failed to qualify for federal campaign funds.

Under the decision, they could still get on the ballot if they qualified for federal matching funds by April 4 or submitted petitions by March 20.

Duke would have to submit more than 51,000 signatures of registered Republican voters.

Duke spokesman Marc Ellis said the campaign would qualify for federal funds "sometime in February."

Candidates qualify for federal money by raising more than \$5,000 in 20 different states, in contributions from individuals of \$250 or less.

President Bush and conservative

columnist Patrick Buchanan will appear on the Republican primary ballot.

### Hitchhiker gets chair

*Deland, Florida*

(AP) Hitchhiking prostitute Aileen Wuornos, saying she was wrongly branded a serial killer, was sentenced Friday to die in the electric chair for one of seven Florida highway slayings.

"Law enforcement has labeled me a serial killer purposefully, for books and movies," Wuornos tearfully told a judge before sentencing. "I'm no serial killer."

Later, as deputies put Wuornos in a vehicle transporting her to death row in southern Florida, she yelled to bystanders: "Bust these crooked cops and their conspiracy, please! I'm innocent!"

Circuit Judge Uriel Blount, who followed the unanimous recommendation of a jury, imposed the death penalty for the 1989 killing of Richard Mallory, 51. The Clearwater businessman picked up Wuornos near Tampa and drove the area north of Daytona Beach.

In a three-hour videotaped statement that Wuornos gave investigators in January 1991, she admitted killing six other men she said picked her up for sex. She said she killed the men in self-defense after they became abusive.

Taking the podium in the tiny, packed courtroom Friday, Wuornos told the judge she was "coerced into making a confession" so that law enforcement officers could make money by selling a

book and movie about her life.

"I had no intentions of killing anyone," Wuornos said. "I would not do that. I told you I was raped, and that's what happened. These people did a violent attack on me, and I did what I had to do to protect myself."

## STATE

### Officers shoot man

*Albany*

(AP) A man who fired six shots at police was critically wounded when investigators shot him as he tried to escape over a fence, authorities said.

Charles Nunes, 19, suffered bullet wounds in his chest, leg, buttocks, and lower back during a police drug raid Friday at his downtown Albany apartment, officials said.

He was listed in critical condition Saturday in the intensive care unit at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Nunes, who was convicted in July on a drug possession charge, fired at five officers who cornered him in the basement, said John Dale, Albany police chief. None of the officers was injured.

"The detectives identified themselves...but he responded by shooting at the officers at very close range," Dale said.

Nunes then fled into the back yard and tried to scale a fence, police said. He pointed his gun at the officers, who shot him four times, police said.

Police said they are planning to charge Nunes with three counts of attempted murder.

### Protester arrested

*Rochester*

(AP) Roman Catholic priest and anti-war activist Daniel Berrigan will have to perform 40 hours of community service for his role in an anti-abortion protest last fall.

Berrigan and four other protestors were convicted Thursday in Rochester City Court on trespassing charges stemming from a demonstration at a Rochester Planned Parenthood office on Oct. 26.

Judge Teresa D. Johnson ordered Berrigan and the others to each complete 40 hours of community service by March 31, and to stay away from any Planned Parenthood facility for six months.

Berrigan, 71, of New York City, gained fame in the 1960s along with his brothers for protesting the Vietnam War. He faced a maximum penalty of 15 days and a \$250 fine and said he had "no problem" with the prospect of going to jail.



Is the building really leaning?

Staff photo by Peter Weigele

## PREVIEW OF EVENTS

### FREE LISTINGS

TUESDAY, Feb. 4

**Political Organization and Honor Society meeting** Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Ten Broeck hall, Dutch Quad.

**International Socialist Organization** meets tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the

S.A. lounge.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5

**The Outing Club** meets every Wednesday 8 p.m. in LC 22. Beginners are welcome.

**RZA/TAGAR** will hold its weekly meeting in Campus Center 373.

**The Albany Economics Society** will hold a general

interest meeting tonight at 8:30 in Campus Center.

**"How the Family you get into influences the Romances you get into (and out of)"**, part of Sexuality Week, in CC 375 at 1:15 p.m.

**"Date and Acquaintance Rape"** part of Sexuality Week, at 2:45 in the Assembly Hall.

**Central Council** meets in CC 375 at 7:30 p.m.

**"Don't Assume"** part of Sexuality week, at 4:15 p.m. in CC 375

THURSDAY, Feb. 6

**Lorelei** the SA literary magazine meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. in Hu 125.

**The Chemistry Club** Thursdays 4:30 p.m. in Ch. 124.

**No one coming to your meetings !?!**

**Talk to Lance, Ellen or Joe in CC 323 for the answer!**

## Sexuality Week 1992 deals with issues and attitudes

By Steven Rodriguez

Once again, Middle Earth has organized a sexuality week for SUNY students. Throughout this week, a wide variety of topics will be presented concerning sex in the 90's.

Students will have the opportunity to look into and gain new knowledge concerning sex and the feelings held towards it.

In the week's opening keynote address on Sunday in the CC Assembly Hall, Colia Clark

spoke about several issues, including abortion and societal changes in attitudes towards sexual orientations.

Discussing the New World Order, Clark said, "We have to begin to ask ourselves what has been sacrificed to get it and why do we have to be in certain places." Clark cited the new Medicaid plan as an example of the lack of sensitivity held towards women in today's society.

In reference to the problems related to sex which have affected society, Clark said, "When we talk about sexual harassment, or we talk about rape those will have to be talked about seriously. We can't just throw it out or leave it loose."

Throughout the week, discussions will be held in the Assembly Hall, discussing topics such as AIDS education and date and acquaintance rape.

There will also be a workshop dealing with Reproductive Health. This workshop will concentrate itself on contraception, sexually transmitted diseases, and cancer risks.

There will also be a workshop dealing with how and when to come out if you are gay, lesbian, or bisexual, and the controversy over the images of women in advertising will be discussed.

On Monday, a sexual harassment workshop was held. It dealt with different forms of harassment and what steps should be taken when confronted with it.

Pamphlets have been handed out throughout the University citing dates and times for workshops.

## Rape Center needs volunteers

By Rochelle Keum Yun Lee  
STAFF WRITER

243 calls were made to the Albany County Rape Crisis Center's 24 hours emergency hotline in 1991. Now, in 1992, the Center is looking for at least 30 additional volunteers to staff the hotline.

In addition to the hotline calls, the Center handled over 368 incidents of rape and sexual abuse. Volunteers accompanied 54 rape victims to local hospital emergency rooms.

All calls to the hotline are confidential.

Volunteers receive in-depth training to prepare them to work the hotline, respond to crisis calls from hospital emergency rooms, and to provide assistance and support at police departments.

The ten two and a half four long training sessions will focus on several issues including the psychology of rape, the legal system, medical concerns and child victims. The sessions will involve lectures, discussion and role playing.

After training, volunteers are also required to attend a monthly meeting.

The Center is looking for volunteers who possess a "sincere interest in providing support for sexual assault victims in a nonjudgemental manner," a press release stated.

Volunteers can select the shifts they want to staff the hotline between the hours of 5:00pm and 7:00am and on weekends and holidays.

Qualifications to be a volunteer include being at least 18 years old with access to a private telephone.

SUNYA volunteers will be able to receive three community service credits.

The first training session will be on Monday, Feb. 3 at the Albany County Office Building located at 112 State Street. For an application or further information, call the Center at 447-7100 weekdays between 9am and 4pm.

The Albany County Rape Crisis Center is seeking volunteers to continue its two decades of service to the Capital Region. Volunteers will be staffing the 24 hour emergency hotline.

five arrested students were released "with all charges nullified."

They also offered the Regents and legislators a list of demands, calling for a fee hike freeze, expanded funding for higher education, direct student representation in the selection process of the Regents and the removal of Diana Darnell as student regent.

Agreeing with the other regents, Darnell voted for the fee hike. Only Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, an ex officio member of the Board of Regents, voted against the measure.



Staff photo by DaveKaplan  
Colia Clark and sexuality week participants join hands at keynote speech.

## Political and economic turbulence persists in Germany

By Kara Newman

During a forum sponsored by the SUNY Women's International Club, German panelists indicated a growing sense of political and economic turbulence back home.

Discussing the topic "Does German youth feel there are dangerous political trends in Germany today," were graduate students Christiane Hermann, Rebecca Korth, Petr Loebmann and Barbara Schaffrath. Mediated by SUNYWIC Chairperson Ann Marfey on Sunday, the group met in the PAC Lounge.

According to the panel, the biggest problem facing Germany is overcrowding stemming from lax immigration laws.

"If you still speak a little bit of German, you can come into Germany. People from Russia, Poland come and get German citizenship," Korth said.

Political persecution is another

criteria for asylum in Germany. Hermann defined political persecution as a situation where "your human rights are violated."

Immigrants come from all over the globe; but "Turkey is the biggest problem," Hermann said. What was formerly West Berlin has the second largest Turkish population, next to Ankara. 80 million people currently live in Germany, a country the size of Texas.

The rush of immigrants has led to economic problems, Hermann said. "If you go to a factory, 80 percent of the workers are not German. They are Italian, Spanish, Turkish," she said. "Many are poor...East Germans have a lower standard of living."

"People in Germany have a feeling that other people are coming," Korth said, "but now there is a lack of rooms. When I came to Albany, they said to come two weeks early for a room

if you have children. I was laughing because if you have children you can just forget it."

Korth added the number of homeless people in Germany is increasing and German families often look for housing for years. It is common for a German family with three children to live in a two-room residence, in spite of Germany's welfare system.

The panel also discussed the problem of skinheads and neo-Nazis in Germany.

"Not all neo-Nazis are skinheads," Loebmann said, "and not all skinheads are neo-Nazis. Skinheads are interested in being violent, but don't have neo-Nazi ideology." They were compared to American Hell's Angels.

Korth explained skinheads and other political groups "who do bad things are not to be justified in any way."

"I blame German politicians, that they are not stricter. Neo-

Nazis are not severely punished it they hurt someone."

The panelists said they wanted others to understand these political groups are not organized, and Loebmann said, "they are the minority and not part of the government."

"There is a danger to the impression that they have on other countries but not a general danger, like taking over the government," Korth said.

When asked for her reaction to the German panelists' statements, Marfey said, "My heart bleeds for these courageous young people."

"It must be very difficult to be a young German today because they have fears...and an enormous, idealistic hope."

Marfey also stressed the "importance of conveying a message about Germany."

"It is my impression that they need more support. They should be invited out to speak."

## California Regents approve new student activity fee hike

By Tom Pigeon

**Davis, California**  
(CPS) As the University of California Regents approved a 22 percent student fee hike for the next fall, more than 1,400 students gathered at the University of California at Davis campus Jan. 17, chanting in protest. The student action resulted in five arrests.

The student gathering began as an outdoor rally until some 800 students suddenly entered Freeborn Hall, where the Regents were holding their meeting, and carried their cries directly to the leaders of the university system.

Although police were on hand to contain the crowd, sources present at the protest said authorities could not restrain the students and were forced to allow them in.

Police arrested and charged two students with assault and three students with disturbing the

peace.

In the meeting, which proceeded uninterrupted by the protest, the Regent approved Gov. Pete Wilson's budget plan for the next year calling for a \$550 per year increase in student fees, setting undergraduate resident fees at \$3,036 for the year.

Students are not the only ones feeling a fiscal bite. Other cost-saving measures provided for in the 1992-93 budget plan include withholding cost-of-living increases for faculty and staff for the second consecutive year in a row, freezing salaries for the most senior executives for the second year, and cutting State General Fund offering more early retirement incentives.

William B. Baker, vice-president of budget and university relations, said pay scales within the California system are suffering from the budget crisis. "Salaries for university faculty will continue

to lag behind salaries" at comparable institutions," he said.

Despite the steep fee increase and sweeping cuts, the Regents-approved budget is still a best case scenario. The budget still must be approved by the legislature. The budget plan, which is nearly identical to this year's crisis plan, reflects a pessimistic overall state fiscal situation.

In his address to the Regents, University of California President David P. Gardner said, "We are and will remain for the foreseeable future in perilous economic times, internationally, domestically, and as a state."

"The implications for the University of California have been and will continue to be affected by this reality, and our institutional capacity to accommodate the adverse consequences of these forces is more constricted than our crisis prefer to acknowledge or are willing to concede."

In a letter Gardner planned to make public, he addressed the student fee increase, assuring that financial aid, in the form of grants and loans, will help all "needy students, including middle-income students."

"I am keenly aware that the cost of attending UC has gone up dramatically, but as fees increase next year, so too will the number of courses and sections offered so that you will be able to enroll in the classes you need to make timely progress toward your degree," Gardner said.

The 22 percent student fee increase, which should net \$60 million to help fund the \$21 billion State General Fund Budget, is the third major fee hike in a row. Last year saw a 40 percent increase and the year before a jump of 10 percent.

The protesters, which included students from most UC campuses, occupied Freeborn Hall, vowing to stay until the

# Indian Quad name change proposed

By Joe Faughnan  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

In an unprecedented move to conform with the ideals of "A Just Community," Central Council is considering changing the name of "Indian Quad" to "Native American Quad."

The change will show greater sensitivity to Native American issues, as well as showing greater consistency in University policy, said Gregory Segal, Central Council representative and a State Quad residential assistant.

Segal introduced a petition to Central Council at last Wednesday's meeting, which supported the name change.

Two such petitions are currently circulating, one with Indian Quad's Central Council representative Diane Hodursky, Segal said.

In a letter in today's ASP, Segal said in changing the name, SUNYA would be "surpassing the lackluster attitude of state and federal governments to pass legislations intended to promote understanding."

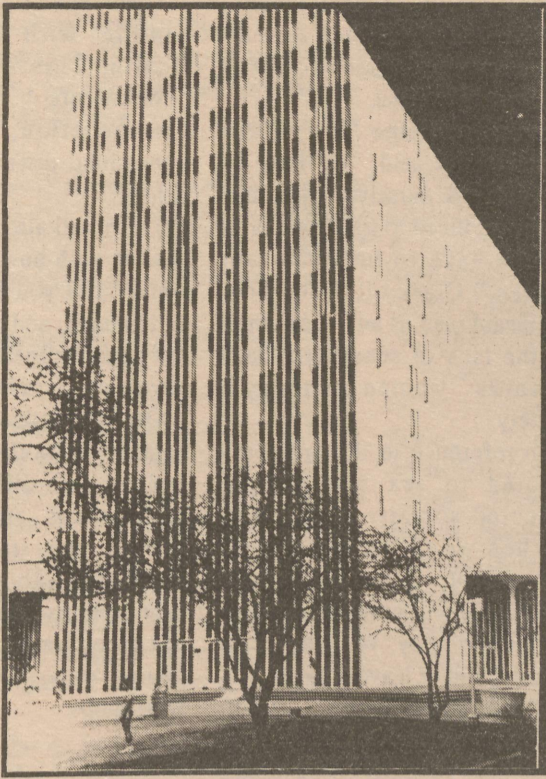
"It's inconsistent to have programs that use the name 'Native Americans' and have a quad named 'Indian,'" Segal said in a telephone interview.

"It'll show that we've taken issue...general mass media should change their stance too," he continued.

Segal said he wants to try to garner support from the student community, including a new group in the Student Association, the Native American Council.

"Just because Native Americans aren't that large a group doesn't mean they don't have rights," Segal said. "The University derives its strength from the students," he said, adding, "I want to get this to be a popular referendum...it should be the students' voice."

"I live on State Quad, but it's a University problem," he said. Realizing the name 'Native



File  
The term "Indian" is viewed as politically incorrect. American Quad' may be long, Segal said, "If anyone can think of a better name, I'll support that."

Indian Quad residents had mixed reactions to the proposed change. Elizabeth Lambrych, a freshman, urged Central Council to "forget that idea," while sophomore Beverly Butler said, "Hell no! Indian covers it."

Jason Cohen, a sophomore, agreed, saying, "I think the name Indian is better suited. 'Native American Quad' is too long; it's too judgmental." Junior Woozae Kim said, "There's more important things for them to do."

"They (Central Council) should get their priorities straight," Kim said.

# Students return to New Paltz after fire leaks harmful PCBs

By Theo Turque  
STAFF WRITER

SUNY New Paltz students first arrived back to school yesterday after a chain of transformer fires on campus provided the students left in their room during winter break will have to be destroyed.

Several professors lost years of valuable research in the quarantined science building, Limongelli said.

Insurance claims are being filled out with the Dormitory Authority, but students are being advised to consult with their parents' homeowners' insurance, the official also said.

Toi Carter, President of the Student Association, who has been in contact with the Health Department said, "I feel they're competent. It's most important that lives weren't lost."

Over three hundred and fifty students had to be moved to other places of residence and the Red Cross has been dispensing clothing to students whose rooms are in the contaminated dormitory building.

Limongelli was on campus January 6 making calls to students concerning the incident and the subsequent precautions the school will be taking.

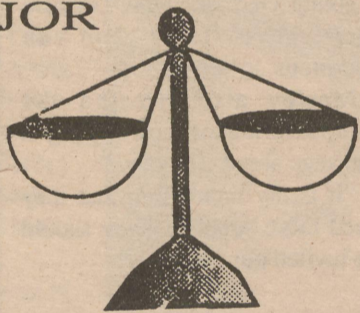
Resident Assistant Patricia Limongelli was stunned when she found out about the tragedy. "When I first found out, I was very shocked and I cried. People loaned me pillows, comforters and tables," Limongelli said. "Everything I owned, my T.V., VCR, tapes, photographs dating back to birth, diaries, my own poetry, and a necklace from my grandmother who has since passed away was gone," she added.

A SUNY New Paltz official said all of the items in the quarantined dorms that students left in their room during winter break will have to be destroyed.

—Patricia Limongelli

## APPLICATIONS for the CRIMINAL JUSTICE UNDERGRADUATE MAJOR

are now being accepted at DUTCH QUAD,  
Ten Broeck Hall, Rm 101  
or DRAPER HALL Rm 225



Application deadline is March 2

# Neo-Nazis lie to college students

Chicago (CPS) A Rutgers University professor charges that neo-Nazis are targeting college students with a "malicious lie" when they attempt to refute historical claims about the systematic murders of Jews in World War II.

John Chamber, associate professor of history at Rutgers University recently headed a petition drive that gathered 300 signatures at a conference of the American Historical Association in Chicago. The petition called for a statement from the AHA asserting "the truth of the Holocaust."

"I fear that they (neo-Nazis) are aiming at the college students because they are challenging ideas that are handed down to them," Chambers said. "They are playing on the American value of free speech, and are trying to put this forward as a part of normal historical debate. It's not up for debate. I suggest these people are not doing this for historical reasons."

Chambers says that he and other historians are

concerned that students could be misled by "the pseudo-scholarly trappings" of the Journal for Historical Review and the recent rash of newspaper advertisements suggesting that the Holocaust was a myth.

The statement came after a group of people positioned themselves at the door of the conference and distributed literature purporting to refute historical claims about Nazi concentration camps.

"The AHA council strongly deplores the publicly reported attempts to deny the fact of the Holocaust," the statement said. "No serious historian questions that the Holocaust took place."

The Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, based in California, last year paid \$600 to run an ad in the Duke Chronicle at Duke University. The ad maintained that no one was "gassed" at Auschwitz. The group, however, denies that it has any connection with neo-Nazis.

SPRING BREAK '92

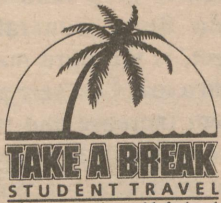
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## Lecture SELF DISCOVERY

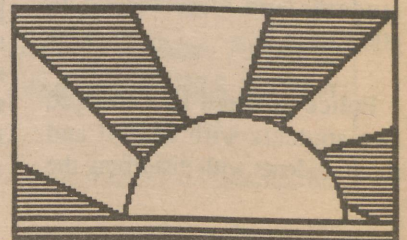
The practical application of the basic principles of Self Discovery



Wednesday February 5th, 7-8:30 p.m.

Italian American Community Center  
I-90 to Fuller Road Exit  
Washington Ave. extension  
Albany, New York

There will be a short meditation at the end of the evening

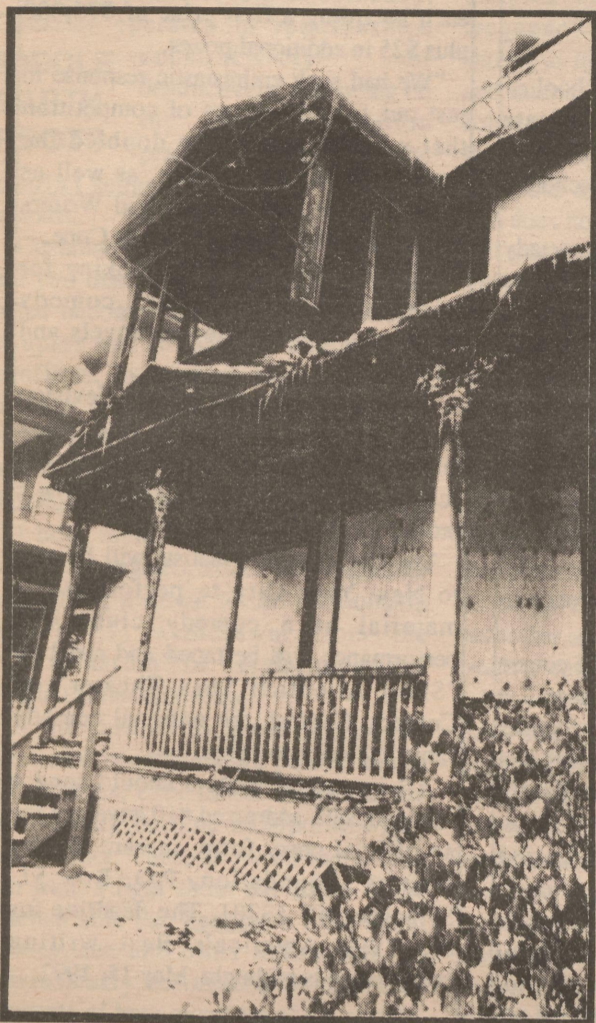


# Students should beware when apartment hunting

By Margaret Tuohy  
STAFF WRITER

Students have begun searching for apartments for next fall, and one student representative is advising caution.

Mark de Voe, the president of the off-campus association said it is important to be properly informed and aware when the decision has been made to move



Students warn, finding the right apartment is important. File

off-campus. Students need to be informed about lease obligations, safety improvements and their basic legal rights before they sign on the dotted line.

Several services, provided by SUNYA, offer practical tips and information. These include the Department of Residential Life, the Off-Campus Association, Student Association's Legal Services and the Off-Campus Housing Office.

De Voe offered several tips for students in order to better assess an apartment's value. "Be practical," de Voe said. "Check the water pressure, open the refrigerator and check it's condition. Make sure the floors are safe and not dangerous."

Other students, who are or have been apartment renters warn to ask about the apartment's previous tenants, what expectations the landlords have, and if the landlord is an area resident or an "absentee" rent collector.

Students should also be careful about the safety features in prospective apartments, according to Albany

Police Department's Officer Russo. "The best type of lock is a cylindrical deadbolt lock, because it provides the best safety," he said.

Windows are also an important feature to check out. APD provides a service which "pins" windows, Russo said. "What we do is drill two holes on either side of the window and slip two nails into the holes," he said. "This process allows the window to be opened four or five inches for ventilation, but an intruder can't open the window any higher to get in."

Students interested in making an appointment for a free security check by the APD should call the department's community relations office at 462-8041 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Leases are especially important to be careful of before signing them, several students said.

According to an area real estate attorney who asked to remain anonymous, some landlords are charging double security due to a growing trend of students

Continued on page 16

## SA's programming schedule is announced

Transportation provided for Party in the Park to prevent drunk driving

By Fran Silverstein

The Student Association has a wide range of events coming up this spring. Party in the Park is being brought back this year, and other big events planned are "Search for a Thousand Dollars," "Cultural Carnivale," and "Guinness Day."

"This year we have brought back programs that students have been asking for. We are trying to find something for every individual on this campus to get involved with," said Jodie Green, S.A.'s programming director.

This Thursday Feb. 6 at 7:00 p.m.

"Dr. Bill" Goettel will be hosting an hour-long interactive comedy show as a part of Sexuality Week, which will be held in the Assembly Hall.

Coming up on Monday Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. is the Monopoly Tournament. It is free of charge and the winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Crossgates Mall.

"The Search for a Thousand Dollars," a huge scavenger hunt around the Albany area, is being held on Feb. 21. Teams consisting of up to five members can sign up that day at 7:00 p.m. in the Commuter Cafeteria. There is a \$20 entry fee per team, which includes a

free dinner and tee-shirt for each of the members. The prize for the winning team is a thousand dollars.

The tentative date for the return of Party in the Park is May 2. There will be one flat rate to include transportation to the event, food and entertainment. According to Green the location of the park will not be announced. People will be forced to use S.A. transportation to prevent drunk driving.


"Overall the S.A. is working to enhance campus involvement by broadening programs to reach out to everyone," Green said.

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## Purple and Gold is now accepting applications to join

By Keisha Williams

Purple and Gold, the University service honorary, has announced they are accepting applications for membership from members of the classes of 1993, 1994 and 1995.

Purple and Gold is the University's service organization which takes part in the major university functions on and off campus, such as Graduation, Torchlights, September Orientation and the Welcome Tent.

Purple and Gold consist of about 60 members, according to Judy Wolpoff, Central Council's Internal Affairs Chair. College class status does not matter. The

student can be a freshmen or even a senior. Wolpoff has been a member of Purple and Gold since last spring.

"It's one of the best things that I belong to," Wolpoff said.

"It makes you feel like part of the school. I enjoy it and it's lots of fun because you meet different people," she said. "I strongly encourage people to get involved."

Purple and Gold is presenting a Body Building Championship in conjunction with DARE. Contestant applications are due Feb. 14. The contest date is Feb. 22. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. and the evening show is 7:00 p.m. at Page Hall. Tickets go

on sale Feb. 3 in the Campus Center Lobby.

Membership for Purple and Gold is based on Academic achievement and students must be willing to devote 15 hours per month to the University. All students who are interested can find applications in the Department of Campus

### Grads win awards

By Natalie Adams  
NEWS EDITOR

The University at Albany's School of Business has awarded three graduate students a total of \$1,000 for their innovative business plans in the school's third year of competitions.

Shelly Richer Johnson of Schenectady won the first prize award of \$500 for her work with a local small welding business. This prize was created by the Council for Business and Economic Development of the University at Albany Foundation.

Fred Doyle of Saratoga Springs and Michael Hickey of Troy each won prizes of \$250 for commendations. Doyle proposed a unique fabric store and Hickey designed an original approach to marketing furniture.

The competition grew out of the course "Creativity and Entrepreneurship," a press release stated. The course focuses on idea development for businesses and requires every student to individually prepare a full business plan. It's follow-up course, taught during the spring semester, addresses issues of running existing small businesses and serves as professional consultants to Capital Region businesses which could not

Continued on Page 16

### Writer's Foundation Inc. to sponsor Writing Competition

By Jaya Chacko

The Writers' Foundation Inc., of Syracuse is sponsoring the third annual America's Best writing competition.

Novels or screenplays picked for first place by the judges will win \$75,000. There are two separate novel categories: romance fiction and mainstream fiction, each awarding a first prize of \$75,000 plus \$25 in additional prizes.

"We had such enthusiastic response in just our first two years of competition that we have more than doubled the amount of our cash prizes, as well as expanded our categories," said Writers Foundation Inc. President Robert Cope.

The Foundation is also looking for television scripts and comedy monologues in addition to novels and screenplays.

The authors of the top five television script entries will get a one week television studio visit, have his or her script read for option by the show's producer or a \$5,000 cash prize.

The five comedy finalists will be sent to New York City to perform their material at a comedy club. The performance will be taped and aired on "Short Attention Span Theater" on Comedy Central, the national comedy cable television network.

All interested writers should send a stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope for an official entry form, in care of The Writers' Foundation, P.O. Box 51, Syracuse, NY 13201. The deadline for the 1992 America's Best writing competition is midnight, May 15, 1992.

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# Some conflict can be good for relationships and intimacy

By Stephen Anderson

According to current mythology, conflict is bad for relationships; it reduces levels of intimacy and increases tension, anger and depression. However, current research on communication in couples suggests that this is not necessarily the case; in fact, conflict can be associated to increases in relational satisfaction and levels of intimacy. Conflict operates in relationships constructively or destructively, depending on the communication practices that regulate the conflict sequence in which a conflict unfolds.

Cushman (1989) has noted that there are two distinct conflict sequences that often become communicative patterns couples use to address and resolve conflicts. In the first sequence, (1) a member of a couple makes a complaint to the other, about the other, using a negative effect; (2) the mate reacts by defending and/or counter-complaining; (3) both members of the couple use neutral or negative affect with each other (signalling a threat to the relationship itself); (4) withdrawal from the "conversation" or escalation of the conflict is the final stage.

If the conflict escalates, invariably relational boundaries are passed and in the process, ever larger arenas of the relationship become incorporated into the conflict. Thus, as we all know only too well, a fight about the dishes in the kitchen sink can become a fight about money, sex and other topics that are intrinsically connected to the self-concepts of both members of the couple. If one or both persons withdraw from the

conflict, the conflict topic becomes "off limits" to the couple; when this strategy is employed often enough, the "area" of the relationship shrinks as the couple become surrounded by topics that, like quicksand, suck them down into silence and sadness.

The other conflict sequence that sets up a couple's communication pattern in couples may in fact not reduce the frequency of conflicts but has been shown to increase relational satisfaction and intimacy (Menaghan, 1982; Rusbult, Johnson, & Morrow, 1986a, 1986b). In this sequence, one member of the couple (1) raises a "localized" issue or concern that does not function as an attack on the self-concept of the other; (2) dialogue follows in which an agreement about the nature of the issue is reached (using neutral or positive effect); (3) the relationship is explicitly discussed in relation to the issue or concern; (4) solutions are explored and alternatives created; (5) consensus is reached and a program of action is implemented. Rather than threatening the relationship, this pattern strengthens the relationships as couples, increase their trust in each other and increase the expression of positive emotion.

Now obviously, all of us would rather have the latter conflict sequence, as opposed to the former. Sadly enough, most of us (70%) have the former and few of us (30%) have the latter; to make matters more difficult, communication patterns in which these conflict sequences unfold are established very early in relationship continues to improve or, all too frequently, moves inexorably toward dissolution. How can we establish constructive conflict

sequences early on in relationships? How can we alter destructive conflict sequences are already in place? How can we learn to "fight" in ways that enhance our relationships rather than harm them? Here are a few suggestions that may help to establish or alter communication patterns in which conflict sequences unfold.

—**Localize your complaint:** Using first person, describe your concern as specific to a particular place and time, in a particular context or situation.

Complaints, all too often, are generalizations: "You are not helpful," or "You always contradict me—you have to be right!" Put this way, the complaint is

unmanageable from communication perspective—neither the complainer nor the complaineé have a way to respond to each other in constructive ways because the "offense" lacks a specific context that can be used to "make sense" of one another's actions. However, complaints that are situated in context enable the couple to discuss the particular feelings, actions and reactions of a given interaction: "Yesterday, at Dora's house, I had my feeling hurt when you ignored my viewpoint" or "When Tom and Flo came for dinner, I noticed that you did not do your share of kitchen chores." The specifics of a complaint help couples

*Continued on page 17*

## NYPIRG

New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc.

### GENERAL INTEREST MEETING

**Date:** Tuesday, February 11

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.

**Place:** Campus Center/  
Assembly Hall

For more information contact: **Billy Anders at 442-5658** or stop by **C.C. 382**

# SENIOR PHOTOS



## LAST CHANCE!

Portrait session is going on now until Feb 14th

Sign up in CC305

THERE'S STILL TIME

# GRAND CANYON SENDS A BIG CHILL

*Grand Canyon* is a movie that teaches more than it entertains. Don't be frightened, though. This supplies a lot more than moral philosophy and social criticism.

## Jonathon Ostroff

*Grand Canyon* speaks about the decay of our society and the apathy of the average person who lives in a world of crime, poverty, violence, and adultery. "What has happened to us?" director Lawrence Kasdan asks American movie audiences. Besides, paying close to seven dollars to be taught a lesson in sociology, most people know what's happening in our society but many are trying to ignore it.

The story opens when Kevin Kline is rescued by Danny Glover, a tow truck operator who convinces a raging gang of car thieves to let him go free.

Glover's plea to the gang opens the film up to an examination of the wills of all men and women who plead for justice in a world which only understands things through the barrel of a gun. Kasdan presents Los Angeles as a city in a state of turmoil. Too many problems and too few answers is the consensus of most characters in *Grand Canyon*. The actors project this desperation through a script imprinted with Lawrence and Meg Kasdan's brand of social

conscience.

Kline and Glover's lives become intertwined. Kasdan shows us a poor black family and a wealthy white family. Would you believe they have anything in common? They do. Both are locked into their own set of

stop creating Rambo-type flicks until he undergoes a tragedy and reexamines the impact his work has on American society.

Martin brings the only humor to this very serious film. His character's revelation, in the form of a sunrise, is

between characters, Kasdan doesn't lose any continuity. All these stories flow into each other and ultimately tie the film together. It's sense of unity comes at the end when Kline and Glover go to the Grand Canyon and realize that their problems are only minute compared to the greatness of the canyon.

Sometimes you feel preached to, but the situations are real, and it seems everyone has their own sermon to deliver. If it's not your teacher, it's your friend telling you that something is wrong with today's society.

Like *JFK*, *Grand Canyon* is trying to awaken America. The difference is that Kasdan isn't concerned with political corruption but the erosion of our daily lives.

The *Grand Canyon* is meant to symbolize our insignificance and senseless worrying in a world which won't change no matter what we do. Fortunately, Kasdan also shows that one person can make a difference. Whether it's helping out a stranger or aiding the underprivileged, human kindness can do a lot more than most moviegoers would believe.



Ain't life grand? (l. to r. Mary-Louise Parker, Mary McDonnell, Kevin Kline, Steve Martin, Danny Glover, and Alfre Woodard)

problems.

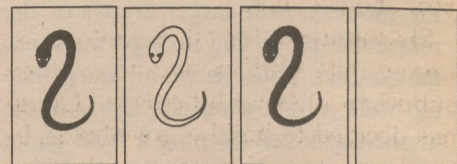
Glover's sister's family lives in South Central L.A., where guns are a man's best friend and dogs are only for white people. They live in constant fear as they deal with weekly machine gun raids on their house.

Guns speak more than words when it comes to expressing the helplessness of many Americans. The violence which exists in L.A. is balanced with the fake violence that appears in films. Steve Martin portrays a movie producer who won't

typical of the child-like quality that feeds his desire for more senseless violence in his films. After reviewing a particularly bloody clip from one of his movies, he complains, "What happened to the brains splattered on the windshield?"

Kline's wife, played by Mary McDonnell, struggles with an empty nest, while her husband contends with marriage and infidelity, never letting one ruin the other. Their lines sound the most contrived.

Despite all the switching around



## How To Beat Add/Drop

There are only three things you can count on in life: death, taxes, and there being a long add/drop line (with you at the end of it). Don't you wish there was a painless way to add every class you want without spending the best semesters of your life on an endless line and having to get the John Hancock's of everyone in Albany from H. Patrick Swygert to the janitors in the campus center? Well, there is.

### Robert B. Tiger and Adam M. Meyer

Things to do before you actually enter the hallowed walls of LC 23:

1. Don't be an English major. If you

are, change it. Change it to something with lots of classes which no one wants: e.g. extinct animal languages, solar flashlight repair, medieval Albany, philosophy etc. That way you can graduate before you receive the senior citizen's discount at the movies.

2. Steal Closed Section Cards. (Not that we would ever encourage, condone, or provoke such a vile, depraved abuse of this fine class registration system. Wait a minute, yes we would. How else are you going to get a writing intensive class before a mid-life crisis?) Not only will this allow you to add whatever courses you desire (e.g. Rhyming Poetry that Makes Sense and is Written By People Who're Still Alive),

it will enable you to quit your part time job and devote all your energy to school—you know how much people will pay for these things?

3. Kill off people registered for the class. (The weapon of choice is the machete. Not only efficient but lots of fun. On the downside, it is quite messy and bloodstains can be tough to get out. Less conventional but a lot neater is UAS American Chop Suey. Force feeding this to your victim in large doses is lethal. Trust us, it could crack the engine block of an eighteen wheeler.) This way when the professor decides how many closed section cards to give out, he'll be a little more generous.

But the real question is, how do you

avoid the wait? According to a recent poll, the average time spent on the add/drop line is nineteen days, twenty one hours, six minutes, and 53.814 seconds. How can you possibly avoid this? Pull the fire alarm. Everybody clears out, but you duck into the bathroom. When the line reforms, you're miraculously in the front. Of course, if you want to start an actual fire, studies have shown that clothing, hair, and mailboxes are highly flammable.

Once inside, if by mistake you don't get your forms signed, sign your professor's and advisor's chairman's names. Trust us, they'd thank you for not wasting their time. Besides, nobody in LC-23 has the autographs of the entire SUNYA faculty anyway.

## earplugs

Jules Shear  
*The Great Puzzle*  
Polygram Records

Jules Shear's latest album, *The Great Puzzle*, is one of those sleeper records: a great find you wouldn't find unless your friend recommended it to you.

Jules Shear is a cross between Robbie Roberts, Sting, and Elvis Costello. Much like Costello, Shear has built a quiet, loyal following. *The Great Puzzle* is smooth and mellow based in an acoustic, folk-oriented style. Shear paints vivid pictures through his lyrics. On "Much Too Much," he sings: "I can wait like a dog. But I waited for hours. Kind of makes this puppy want to pee on flowers."

*The Great Puzzle* is made up of equal parts angst and witty word play. On the title track, he sings, "It's a great puzzle but you got to like games."

Then more wistfulness, then anger, Shear laments in "We Were Making Love" "What feels so good at bedtime. Doesn't always make it through the day."

Half the songs are slow-moving acoustics, while the other half are up-tempo piano and guitar melodies. Shear never makes it really loud, but that's okay because the beauty is in the guitar work. *The Great Puzzle* is music you would want to hear in a coffee house or live in the park. The best song is the finger-picked lullaby "Bark" at the end. It is superior because Shear's vocals can become tiring if you pay too much attention to them. "Bark" simply relies on Shear's emotional acoustic guitar.

--Carol Schops

Fungo Mungo  
*Humungous*  
Island Records

Fungo Mungo is the newest of the San Francisco/Oakland Bay Area bands to rise above the muck. Their debut album *Humungous* continues the legacy of invention and innovation which has made the Bay Area music scene one of the hottest in the United States today.

This funk-punk quintet honed their craft playing the same clubs as Metallica, Faith No More, Primus and Testament. Fungo Mungo is Damion Gallegos on vocals, Arion Salazar on bass, Jeff Gomes on drums and Damon Ramirez on keyboards. They range from the ages of 21 to 23 but don't let their youth fool you—they can mosh with the best of them. The songs are short and quick, "Homies" being one of the highlights.

Many of Fungo Mungo's songs deal with social issues, including corrupt TV evangelists, nuclear destruction and racial harmony. "I wouldn't walk the streets alone at night. But there's a city silent vigil, oh so tight. Lots of terrible drugs, lots of terrible crimes. But my band's jammin there and we're doin' just fine." Optimism in the midst of decay. I like it.

A sense of humor is important and theirs is all over *Humungous*. Most of their "sound" comes from the heavy bass in the foreground and the horn section (trumpet and sax) embedded at the base of every song. Fungo Mungo blends rap, metal and funk to produce their own blend. The only problem is the Chili Peppers beat them to it.

--Carol Schops



# This New Arrival's No Bundle of Joy

It seems as if the phrase "intelligent thriller" has become an oxymoron these days. Dumb plots and dumber characters are running rampant across the screen. Despite its worn out storyline, *The Hand That Rocks The Cradle* shows within the first twenty minutes that it has all ingredients of a first-rate chiller but is unable to overcome its heavyhanded plotting.

## Adam Meyer

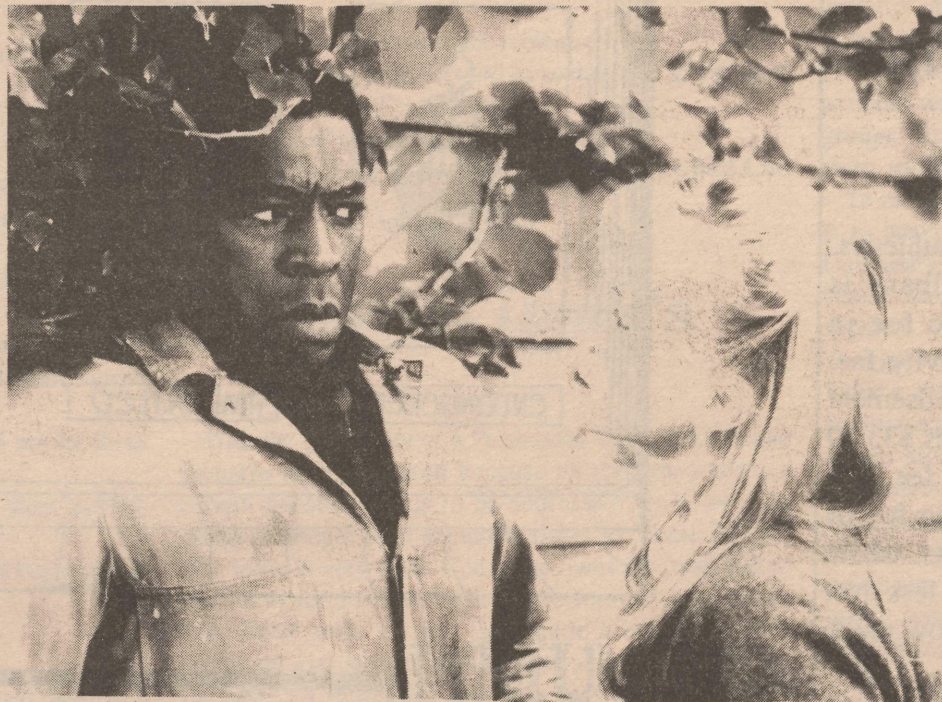
The Mariners aren't the only average thing in Seattle, Washington. Meet the Bartels, a family any sitcom would be proud to call its own. Husband Michael is a genetic scientist and wife Claire (Annabelle Sciorra) is a botanist. They've got a wonderful daughter, Emma, and another child on the way. What could possibly go wrong?

Need you ask? Claire is sexually abused by her obstetrician, Dr. Mott, and files charges against him. Before you know it Dr. Mott is dead and his wife (Rebecca De Mornay) loses her baby at birth. Due to an emergency hysterectomy, she will never be able to bear another child.

Six months later all is well again. Leave it to Hollywood to replace suburban bliss with bedlam. Claire has decided to build a greenhouse in the backyard. Unfortunately that means she has to find someone to take care of her baby, Joey. As she explains to her husband, however, all the prospective nannies she has interviewed don't meet her standards.

Then, racing after the schoolbus with her daughter's jacket, Claire meets Mrs. Mott (who has adopted the name Peyton). She invites Peyton back to the house to meet the baby. Before you know it, she's the new nanny, even though Claire knows she's not from an agency. What about references?

Soon everyone loves the new nanny, except for the retarded handyman (Ernie Hudson). In his innocence and



Maybe I should go buy some Certs, thinks Peyton (Rebecca De Mornay) as she approaches the Bartel's handyman, Solomon (Ernie Hudson).

with his innate goodness, he is able to sense the evil lurking behind Peyton's sugary facade, but is helpless to warn the family.

For Peyton, these are the children she never had and was cheated out of by Claire's accusations of her husband. She becomes very close with Emma, convincing the girl to turn against her own mother. Claire is not oblivious to what's going on. She has doubts about Peyton but they're drowned out by the nanny's sheer likability.

I'm willing to suspend my disbelief, at least somewhat. *The Hand That Rocks The Cradle* is as its schizophrenic as its villainess. At times it is subtle and mature; at others it has the amateurish quality of a TV movie. The characters are extremely good, particularly for the genre. We don't just like the good guys and hate the bad, we have complex feelings for about them because these are complex people. Which makes it that much more distressing to see them running around like neurotic pigeons when

the horror sets in.

*Cradle* is being called another *Fatal Attraction* and that's an accurate comparison. Like its predecessor, this film deals with a villainous woman who's trying to disintegrate a family. Both are "suspense" movies with a little bite trying to appeal to a mainstream audience which still gets a cheap thrill out of sudden noises or hands which appear from nowhere.

In subject matter if not style, *Cradle* is similar to William Friedkin's *The Guardian* as well: nanny comes, everyone loves nanny, nanny does all sorts of weird things and no one notices (except a friend, who dies as a result). Where Friedkin's directing ability compensated for the trash he was filming, Curtis Hanson isn't quite that talented.

All the performances are above average, but the standouts are De Mornay and Hudson. She's come a long way from *Risky Business* with her chilling portrayal of a woman who's lost everything (her mind included). The mentally handicapped character

is painted in an angelic light, sometimes behaving in ways which stretch credulity, but Hudson does a fine job as an unlikely hero.

Towards the end, *The Hand That Rocks The Cradle*, flawed but entertaining most of the way, collapses. The manner in which Peyton's identity is discovered is painfully ridiculous. The denouncement is neither suspenseful nor surprising. By this point any resemblance to reality has been superseded by a rigid fantasy world where things happen merely because the script says so.

2

Do you remember your first baseball game: the smell of the fresh grass, the gleam of the stiff uniforms, the bad calls of the umpires (against your team, of course)? Ever played little league? What about the time you watched your sister slide into second base on her nose in the softball championship game? Bring your best anecdotes--or anythin else--about America's favorite pasttime to CC323 (no statistics, please). For more info on the Aspects baseball spectacular, call Adam or Cheryl at 442-5660.

## Spoofs Go Where No Film Has Gone Before

Damn It, Jim! I'm a doctor, not an actor!!!

Comedy and Science Fiction, two great tastes that taste great together. Whether you're talking about Captain Jerk and Schlock, or Louie the Lounge Singer (Star Wars, we're talking Star Wars), or even Lonestar and Yogurt, we're talking serious comedy. Here, right here, right now, right away, right or left, are the FIVE BEST COMEDIC SKETCHES DONE ABOUT SCIENCE FICTION.

## Adam Spector

### 5) *Star Trek*

This parody, with the starship Boobyprise and Captain Jerk and Lieutenant Schlock, has been done on paper and on radio is grade B parody. Though a bit short and maybe a little obvious (don't tell me you didn't expect half of it) it is still a pretty good script for a parody. They also didn't follow the true rules of *Star Trek* (no room for a sequel). All in all, it still wins a 5 spot.

### 4) *Pigs In Space*

You know, Jim Henson, the muppets, the pigs and a ship. Ah, yes, now you got it. These skits are memorable if only for the Captain Kirk sound alike. Now these pigs knew how to (bad pun alert, bad pun alert) ham it up (I warned you). It was later given credit in Mel Brooks' *History of the World, Part 1* in the mention of *Jews in Space* (the kosher version).

### 3) *Startrekking*

The song, the parody, the joke. Fans of Dr. Demento and good taste know this song that often hits Dr. Deeeemento's number one song of the week. Whether you're talking about "Oh, my god, he's dead, Jim" or "It's life, Jim, but not as we know it" this song is a classic. This is the only song mentioned in this countdown, but deservedly so.

### 2) *Saturday Night Live*

Hey, it had John Belushi, what else is there to say? Though not quite

sounding like Captain Kirk (Belushi was a better actor than Shatner, even shot up with drugs), it was still an admirable job. With Dan Aykroyd and Gilda Radner, what more can you ask for (except maybe Eddie Murphy).

1) Number one was very close so I've decided to make it a tie for the best science fiction comedy:

#### a) *Spaceballs*

How can you even talk about parody without mentioning Mel Brooks (the king, the master, god of puns, jokes and bean farts). You can't. This movie, which is also on my top five lists of all time favorite movies (scary, huh) is a classic. With an all star cast including Rick Moranis, Joan Rivers, and of course, Mel Brooks, this is the perfect parody of science fiction. It mocks the greats of the genre, including *Star Wars*, *Star Trek*, *Aliens*, and others, this has such classic lines as "May the Schwartz be with you," "Only one man would give me the razzberry, Lonestar!" and "That's not

bad for a girl. Not bad for a girl? That's not bad for Rambo," plus such product ideas as "Spaceballs, the toilet paper", "Spaceballs, the action figure (adorable)," and the sequel, "Spaceballs, The Quest For More Money." What more can I say?

#### b) *In Living Color*

This show, which is one of my favorite shows ever, has the best Kirk imitation ever, done by James Carry, who also does Fire Marshall Bill, Vera de Milo (known for her voluptuous breasts), and the Cherub of Justice. I mean, the Wrath of Farrakhan was the perfect parody and the skit done two weeks ago, *Star Trek VII*, was even better. Who can forget such classic lines as, "Damm it Jim, I'm a corpse, not a doctor," and geriatric jokes such as the Clapper ("Clap on, clap off, clap on, clap off, the Clapper"--bet the jingle writer makes tons off that), "I'm having chest pains," and my favorite, "I've fallen and I can't get up." Life just doesn't get better than that.

# EDITORIAL

## This is not the time or place for another mandatory fee

The debate rages on: academics vs. athletics. Once again, the University at Albany is pushing for a mandatory athletic fee in addition to the existing student activity fee. According to information in an advertisement on page 18, athletics currently receives \$33.50 per student from the student activity fee. The recent proposal calls for an athletic fee of approximately \$40 to \$50 per year, while decreasing the student activity fee by less than the \$33.50 athletics is getting. And how much less we do not know.

Yes, athletics are important. Everyone knows the arguments for keeping students active. The Greeks were always big on "sound mind, sound body."

And yes, athletics are an avenue in which a student (athlete and fan alike) can feel pride in his or her school through competition.

However, the heart of the matter is money. In today's time of recession, this is not to be overlooked. The last thing a student needs is one more fee.

The athletic department argues that it needs this money for the improvement of the existing programs. Perhaps it should look a little north, towards the podium. Improvement is not a prevalent movement. Conversely, classes and professors are being eliminated as we sit. And this is despite increases in fees for services, library fines, and parking. Not to mention the most important raise: an imminent jump in tuition yet again. Not much improvement there.

One improvement mentioned is for equity in women's and men's program opportunities. This primarily refers to the upgrading of women's lacrosse to varsity status. What the athletic department fails to mention is that it may currently be in violation of a federal discrimination law if the program remains status quo. It is the University's responsibility to correct this, funds or no funds. It is the law.

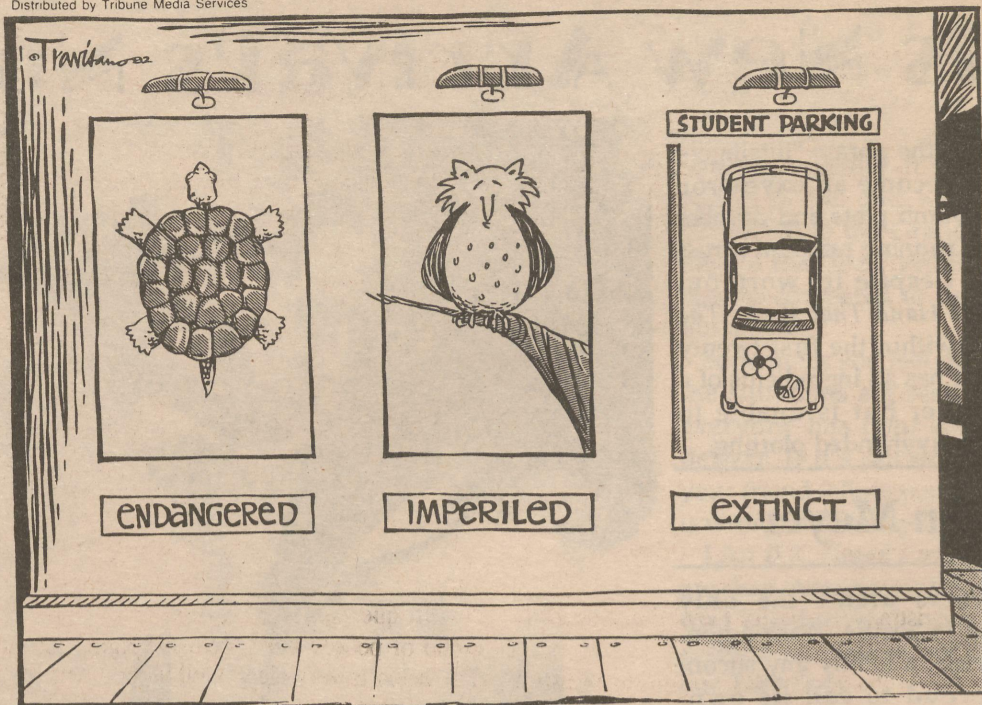
It is also in poor taste for the athletic department to ask for part of its funding proposal to be allocated toward the upkeep of the brand new Recreation and Convocation Center. The building has caused many bad feelings simply by being built and then running into delays and cost overruns.

Cutbacks are being made all around us. The athletic department should be tightening its belt, as well. New York State's financial difficulties have been passed along to the SUNY system. In light of this crunch, we need to see tight budgeting, not expansion.

SUNY requires the students to vote on the issue, but only as an advisory referendum. The final decision will be made by administration, as usual.

Forget about what other schools have done. SUNY Albany is in the midst of some brutal cuts. The call for more money in order for athletics to expand, while education continues to suffer, seems tasteless.

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## COLUMN

### An education for the rich and poor

Each year, scores and scores of foreign students flock to the United States to study in what are deemed the best colleges and graduate schools in the world. For decades, it has never been a mystery that the United States is known worldwide for its excellence and eminence in the field of higher education. As economic conditions in the country continue to grow more severe, however, the United State's fortress in the field of higher education looks like it may be ready to crumble.

As a result of the Reagan regime's emphasis on deregulation and less federal government spending throughout the 1980's, we have witnessed in political terms, a devolution of powers from the federal government to the states. In certain respects, increased discretion to the states can be seen as a very laudable action because each state could allocate its own resources to those areas that need it the most. It only seems logical

#### Gina Barresi

that the Governor of New York would know more about the infrastructure of New York State than the federal government would.

Unfortunately, though, the federal government decided that while affording the states more scope, it would also cut back on the financial resources it allocated to each state. In consequence, the states are grappling with how they can meet escalating costs, particularly in the field of higher education.

At college campuses throughout the country, students are now paying more for less. While tuition hikes increase, the number of courses offered, the amount of available research facilities, and the overall ratio of professors to students decline rapidly. Thus, many students are thrown into what resembles a dog pen to fend for themselves, and unfortunately only the strongest or most persistent survive.

These federal cutbacks have probably had the most devastating impact on the public institutions in New York and California. As students of S.U.N.Y Albany it is not necessary to even go into details about the effects federal cutbacks had on this state institution. All we have to do is simply look around, and we notice that classes are crowded, teaching assistants are less, and some classes are no longer being offered. Some students can not even major in their desired subject because they can not even get a class. Events presently taking fold in the New York State Senate do not exactly seem encouraging either. Charges for many State University of New York Students will double in two years if a budget unveiled last week is approved.

If we perceive the impact cutbacks have had on S.U.N.Y schools in New York to be the worst, we should note that California's problems are a great deal more severe. Due to last year's crushing state deficit and a \$369 million cut in higher education spending, the celebrated master plan of 1960 seems every day less and less of a reality.

Although we may assume that only State universities are feeling the brunt of declining tax revenues and

increased outlays as a result of the recession, such an assumption is, indeed, far from the truth.

Private Universities are also grappling with escalating costs as federal funds dry up. At Yale University, administrators see the current \$8.8 million operating deficit ballooning to a staggering \$50 million within a few years, and contemplate deep cuts in faculty and programs, while at Columbia University, which faces a \$50 million deficit, the heads of 26 arts-and sciences departments have threatened to quit if the cutbacks are too harsh" *Time* Feb. 3 p62.

While private colleges can always raise tuition, there is only so much they can raise it every year. Already, many students are attending state schools because they cannot afford the bills at private universities. Aside from the many insidious long term implications that result from a lack of quality education, the more direct and immediate implication may be that a quality education will no longer be available to those in the middle class.

Private universities, when faced with the difficult decision of selecting a number of qualified students, may begin to give more preference to those who can afford the education, while only those who are indigent will receive any aid. In consequence, the middle class student who is capable and desires to attend a private university will probably be denied admission, only to find that he or she can not receive any aid to attend a public university either.

As a result, education will become a privilege for the wealthy and an opportunity for the poor. For the middle class person who must struggle earnestly to meet the rising costs of tuition, it will become a hardship. More and more students who find that they do not qualify for any aid to pursue their education further will find themselves frustrated and discouraged. Either they will have to work fifty hours a week while going to school to support themselves or they will simply drop out.

For a person in the middle class, it is evident that the choices do not seem so appealing. Unless the government re-allocates its resources and shares more of the burden of providing for the education of its citizens, more and more of those in the middle class will have to bear the consequences. It is an absolute disgrace that as racial conditions grow more severe, and our trade imbalance increases, our government responds to the problem by making the most desired and efficacious education in the world much more difficult to obtain for those in the middle class.

**Hey Albany! Don't forget that this page is designated to give students, professors and the Albany community an opportunity to express their opinions. If you wish to express your opinion, send in a column of about 1000 words to CC 323 with your phone number or a valid Suny I.D. Thanks!**

# LETTERS

## 'Thanks' to TKE

To the Editor:

We are writing to you to say thank you to a very special crew.

They call themselves TKE (TEEK),  
And it is adventure that they seek.

Three years ago they sought children to serve,  
So they called St. Peter's without losing their nerve.

They were introduced to Janice, for children are her trade,

And immediately an alliance was made.

Little did TKE know that their commitment would grow,

For Janice and the children would not let them go.

Each year at Christmas a party for the children on Peds is scheduled,

And preparations are not complete without involvement from

the TKE fellows.

One hundred and forty guests arrived,

And the guys greeted and entertained them with pride.

So many young lives were touched by caring brothers

That it was evident (that TKE) enjoyed serving others.

The children and I are ever so grateful,

That the TKE Fraternity has remained faithful.

With this year's party over and not in the past,

We have TKE to thank for special memories that will last.

We publicly would like to thank our special friends,

And hope that our unique alliance will never end.

We hope that we have made it clear,

That we look forward to seeing "the guys" next year.

With lots of Love and Appreciation.

The Children & Janice L. Zack, CCLS Child Life Specialist

## The land is Israel's

To the Editor:

With the possibility of a Palestinian State in Judea and Samaria on the horizon because of the peace talks, a certain question needs to be addressed. Does any one group of people have exclusive rights to "Eretz Israel?" The Bible is very clear. God alone owns the land, but he gave it to the Jewish people in the form of a covenant. The Torah tells us that God made a covenant with Abraham and his offspring. The land of Canaan was included in return for the Israelites' recognition of Adonai as the one and true God. Yet, the Torah also mentions the times when the people turned to idolatry. Chapter Nine in the Book of Deuteronomy shows Moses interceding on behalf of his people. The Lord tells him that the Israelites will take possession of the land, but not because of their righteousness.

The matter of the Jews remaining in Israel is not dependent upon them as much as it depends upon God's promise. The Almighty's reputation is on the line whenever others try to drive the Jews out of Israel. Such acts are in direct rebellion to what God has decreed and He will always remain faithful to the promises He made to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

It is a serious insult to the integrity of the Scriptures when the Palestinians, Arab nations and the Bush Administration try to pressure the Israeli government into giving back what God has given to them. They should be reminded of Zechariah 2:8 which says "whoever touches you (the Jews) touches the apple of His (God's) eye." The most ridiculous boast is to internationalize Jerusalem and make it a Palestinian capital. What nonsense, for the Lord says "I have chosen Jerusalem to bear my name" (2 Chron. 6:6).

No other group or religion has a rightful claim to Jerusalem. When Nehemiah led some exiles back from captivity to rebuild Jerusalem, he encountered an Arab, among others, that was mocking his attempt, Nehemiah answered by saying that: "The God of heaven will give us success. We His servants will start rebuilding, but as for you, you have no share in Jerusalem or any claim, or historic right to it" (Nehemiah 2:20).

A common human downfall keeps resurfacing in the Arab-Israeli conflict. It's called greed. The vast Arab nations want to carve up tiny Israel to do something they aren't even willing to do temporarily. Jordan and Lebanon both kicked out the troublesome Palestinians. Even Egypt carried out bloody crackdowns on them, although it never was reported in the paper, of course. I won't even begin to explain the Kuwaiti change in attitude about the Palestinians.

The whole situation is so volatile and the world's attention is drawn to tiny Israel because God warned that in the last days He would make Jerusalem be like a cup that causes the hands of the nations that try to hold her tremble in fear and dismay (Zechariah 12). The Lord is zealous for Zion and will make Jerusalem an "immovable rock for all nations and all who try to move it will injure themselves" (Zechariah 12:3).

Peace will only come to the Middle East when the Messiah comes. The warning is clear. God will lift his hand in judgement against any nation who will try to force their political agenda onto His chosen nation, Israel.

Paul Czelusniak

Christian Liaison with Chi Alpha and RZA/Tagar

## All talk and no action

To the Editor:

In the President's Reaffirmation Statement written by H. Patrick Swygert, dated February 20, 1991, there is a statement of the University at Albany's intended direction for the future. President Swygert wrote "...we move deliberately toward the ideal of the Just

Community...." Also written is a statement concerning the University's commitment toward fair treatment regardless of race, as it has "...carried out...the letter and the spirit of state and federal laws anti-discrimination laws...." In this same spirit, but obviously with the hope of surpassing the general lackluster attitude of state and federal governments to pass legislation intended to promote understanding between different racial/cultural groups, SUNY Albany should strive to take its own steps, and set a standard, rather than comply with one.

To move towards the idea of a Just Community, which is so heavily injected into any University dialogue, the University should change the name of Indian Quad to Native American Quad. On University tours, it becomes apparent what the root of the Quad's name actually is. Tour guides tell prospective students that "First came the Indians, then the Dutch, etc.," in explaining their relative positioning of the Quads, as well as their names. The names allow for recognition and remembrance of the different stages of New York history. Since the people of India did not play much of a part in New York prior to the arrival of the Dutch, the name is obviously a misnomer. The name Native American Quad pays more proper homage to the original inhabitants who made up the first societies in what is now New York.

The University at Albany, and in particular, Residential Life, with its emphasis on understanding between groups, must act responsibly and avoid a position of hypocrisy. The University's own official P.C. term is Native American (as in Native American Week last semester, a Residential Life-supported week of programming). It is difficult to understand that the University can remain uncommitted to the change, when the name is so obviously more sensitive, and in line with the principles of the Just Community.

I just wonder what kind of example we are providing for prospective students when our tour guide introduces them to the reasoning behind the Quads' names. Perhaps the introduction of the term Native American during orientation programming is not confusing considering Indian Quad's name, but rather, easily reconciled and sensible.

I doubt that as well.

Gregory Segal

## We will persevere

To the Editor:


Last Saturday, the first of February, local Pro-Life activists gathered for their monthly peaceful and perfectly legal picketing in front of the Lark St. Planned Parenthood. They were soon confronted by a decidedly violent group of student Pro-Choice activists which began shoving the picketers, (who included an elderly woman with whom the ruffians did not discriminate), ripping the signs from their hands, and spitting on them. A Pro-Life gentleman who was filming these actions with a camcorder was thrown to the ground, after which the Pro-Choicers surrounded the victim, taunting him.

Alarmed, the leader of the Pro-Life group phoned the police, who didn't arrive on the scene for a full hour. When they finally came, they only took statements only after they had gone to the police station and complained. By this time, it was too late to make proper identifications, thereby making such efforts fruitless. In the meantime, the remaining Pro-Life picketers were forced to continue their protest some distance down the street, while the police allowed the antagonists to rally in front of the abortion clinic.

By these vilifying acts, the Pro-Choice perpetrators obviously intended to intimidate and to provoke. One of them even remarked to his cohorts that the Pro-Lifers were not responding aggressively enough and that the goal of their tactics was to compel the peaceful demonstrators to retaliate, thus providing an excuse for public outcry against the Right-to-Life movement. Needless to say, the hopeful instigators failed unequivocally.

It should be said that this is the first time in my memory that such measures were taken against the Lark St. demonstrations. Those who committed these revealing acts probably feel that their supposed "right" to murder unborn children is threatened, as well they should. But, if they believe that we in the Pro-Life movement are now afraid to continue our protests, they are sadly mistaken. They should not for an instant feel that we are at all daunted by these injustices, however unconscionable. In fact, they will observe that these incidents will only strengthen our resolve. We shall continue in peace, persevere, and, yes, overcome.

Kevin Pendergast



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1984 Jeep CJ-7 4x4 New tires and brakes. Looks and runs great. Hard/soft top. \$2500. Bryan at 489-6784.

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Apartment for Rent - just renovated. Washer and dryer, driveway, 3 bedrooms. On busline near downtown SUNY campus. Immediate occupancy. Call 462-7411 or weekends at 482-8788.

**3 Bedroom Flat** for rent on West Street. **Large**, very nice and right on busline. We will sand hardwood floors and paint all rooms for new occupants. \$675 plus utilities. Available June 1, 1992. 462-1685. Leave message.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** One bedroom between Washington and Western. Walking distance to buses, Price Chopper, Uptown News. Furnished house with fireplace and two loving cats. Smokers welcome. Only \$165/month plus utilities. Call Meghan or Kim at 489-8079.

132 Western Ave, 6/1/92 - 6/1/93. Six large bedrooms -- share a two family house. Totally furnished. Double living room, 2 full baths. \$235 per student. Lease and deposit. 766-3221.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One game. Otherwise the women's basketball team would be undefeated.

## GETTING PERSONAL

**ADOPTION**  
Loving, happy couple wants to give your white newborn the best in life. We promise warmth, devotion and financial security in our country home. **Please let's help each other.** Expenses paid. Legal/ confidential. Call Barbara and Jeff collect (914) 271-4396

**ADOPTION**  
We want so much to have a baby of our own. Please let us adopt your precious newborn infant and give the baby a secure, loving family and all the things you would if you could.

Call collect evenings: Sue and Larry (518) 458-1501. Attorney involved. Thank you.

**\*Adoption\***  
Couple married 5 years looking for healthy infant to complete our lives. Will share our homes, our life and our love. You can give your baby everything by calling us. Can promise this child every opportunity for a bright future. Call Gary and Gail 1-800-944-7616 anytime.

Jean and Michelle,  
You made AEA's first rush at Albany a great success. Thank you for all your hard work and effort.

The sisters of AEA would like to thank Stephanie Goldstein and all the RhoChi's for all of their help and support during rush.

The sisters of AEA would like to thank all of Albany's fraternities and sororities for welcoming us here at SUNY.

Stephanie Moss,  
Thanks for being the best RhoChi!  
AEA

Happy Belated December and January Birthday's to:  
Chris Gyles  
Joann Vogel  
Meri Schorr  
Rosa Mesika  
Joan Zaso  
Tricia Barker  
Tracy Chamara  
AEA

To the sisters of **Delta Phi Epsilon**-  
We ♥ you and we will make you proud!  
Love,  
The Mu Pledge Class

OFA  
Thanks to all you great people,  
Our mixer was without equal!  
- XΦ

To the **Sisters of Alpha Phi**-  
From the moment we met all of you, we felt a rare feeling of sisterhood that sets Alpha Phi apart from all the others. We realize how lucky we are to have found such a special place.  
**We Promise We'll Make You Proud!**  
Love always,  
The Spring '92 Pledge Class

To the AΦ pledge class  
Get psyched for an awesome semester!  
We ♥ you,  
AΦ

Dear Stephanie  
You've given us a great rush! We ♥ you more than you'll ever know.  
XOXOXO  
Your sisters of AΦ

Dear Jenn & Jody  
You did the best job! Rush was awesome thanx to both of you!  
We ♥ you  
AΦ

Dear Nikki and Keryn-  
We would like to thank you both for keeping SUNY Panhellenic Member at Large an AΦ position.  
We ♥ you!!!

EX,  
We think we left our mark  
Signing t-shirts in the dark!  
We'll do it again soon!  
OFA

OFA loves our new members:  
Anna Ross  
Carrie Spiegel  
Janine Peterson  
Christine Stamile  
Mary Allen  
Christa Barkley  
Lisa Scuderi  
Welcome to our sisterhood!

Larry,  
Happy 21st Birthday!  
Love, Elisa

Karen,  
Thanks for an awesome job on RUSH. We couldn't have done it without you!  
OFA

XΦ,

As always you were perfect gentlemen. Thanks for a great mixer.  
OFA

ΣΔΣ,  
Your rush party was a blast, Memories of our singing will last. It's a shame the evening went by so fast.  
OFA

To Nicole and Baby Donovan,  
Congratulations! Welcome to the world, new cousin. I love ya, ya little wishnick!  
♥ Love, your new cousin ♥  
Natalie

Kim and Cathy,  
Europe is going to be FAB-U-LOSO. Just don't get on my nerves.  
Cheryl

Kim and Kelly and Jill,  
Hey Kelly, you look really fresh. Kim, you sure are special. Jill, words cannot express how sweet you are.  
Anon

John  
I wanted to tell you this personally but I couldn't get you alone. You're **Fired** as AD Production Manager as a result of Friday's issue.  
Someone who cares

Anyone at the Branch SAT night at 1am,  
Hey, I'm from Brooklyn. I have a switchblade in my pocket - no hubcaps and no backyard. Watchout!

Nicole  
I know things are really crazy for you right now but I hope things will straighten out soon. I am here for you if you need me.  
Good luck on your LSAT  
Love, Elisa

Nat and Tom  
Thanks for your patience this week.  
Your everfaithful EA

Leader and Great Chief Editor  
Thanks for the page 2 assistance.  
The ever humble EA's

To all,  
May the fleas of ten thousand camels infest in your enemies armpits!

Alonna, Joanna  
Remember better the deli glove than the tentacles of the lusty one.  
Joe

Bryan  
This weekend was incredible! Sorry I almost killed you.  
Leanne

Chris  
It's raining men, isn't it?  
You should just stay home until you graduate. It's safer.  
Your housemate, Leanne

**Stephanie**, sorry about that 30 graph AP. How the hell are you? Make more soup. Tom  
**Keri**, you and Kristen did a wonderful job on your last feature. You're awesome. Tom  
**Hope**, food-soon?. I remember these promises you made. We'll bring the wine. Tom

Dear Ping Pong, You plant killer! Croton on Hudson may have died but Aloe lives!  
Julie

Bob, tell Hope I need a phone call soon. I MISS HOPE!!!!!!!!!!!!  
Natalie

**Natalie**-  
Thanx for being mean to me!!! It's up to you to put me in my place!

**Meghan**-  
AAAAAARRRRGGGGHHH!!!  
**Rick** -  
Is ignorance really bliss?!?  
-Erika♥

Bliss? It's **UR GR8MI!**  
-RICK

Will Denelle go on strike? To be cont...

The EIC apologizes profusely for putting his in-pain yet smelly foot on display for all to see.

## JOBS

**SPRING BREAK '92. EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!!!!**  
Campus reps wanted to promote the #1 Spring Break destination, **Daytona Beach**. Best organized, best price on campus. Call 1 800 563-8747

Fundraiser: We're looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization interested in making \$500-1500 for a one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized/hard working. Call Betsy/Christine 800-592-2121.

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Need six or eight students for video audience in mid-February. Liberal minded only need apply. Reply audience-Box 323, Latham, N.Y. 12110.

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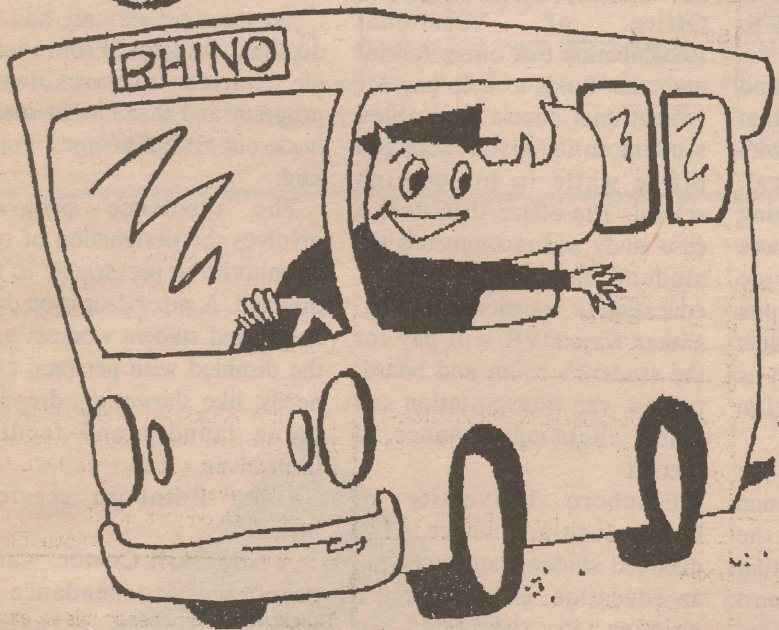
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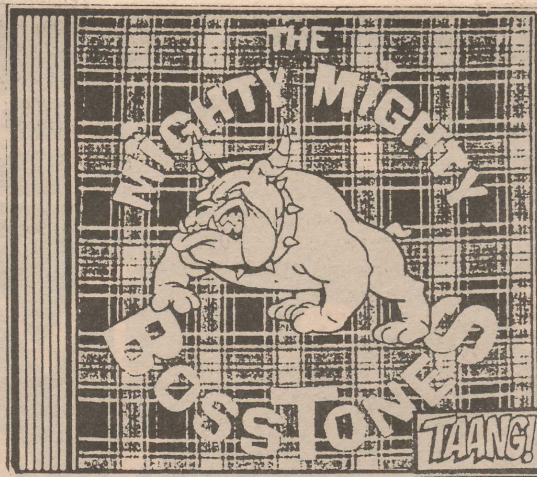


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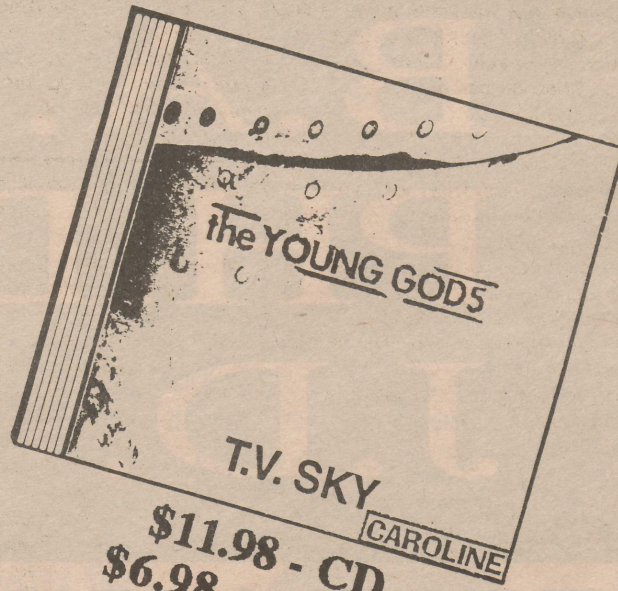
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## Disabled students need more

(CPS) Physical changes are necessary, but advocates say disabled students need more from U.S. colleges than ramps and special study tools.

"Physical access is the first thing that has been addressed in a large way," said Rhonda Hartman, director of HEALTH Resource Center, a program offered through the American Council on Education that serves as a national clearinghouse on post secondary education for people with disabilities.

"The big issue now is making programs accessible."

Those programs not only include academic, but social, emotional and recreational services already available to other students.

Today, most colleges and universities have offices that handle services for students with visual, hearing, physical, communications and learning disabilities. And most have worked diligently to provide easier access to campus buildings with ramps, elevators and electric doors, as well as providing van transportation services.

The changes are largely the result of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act. Under section 504, the federal government said that colleges and universities must take measures to ensure that educational programs are accessible to the disabled.

"College and university recipients of federal money had to get their act together," Hartman said. "Some have come farther than others. (Now) most large state institutions serve a large number of disabled students."

If surveys of students are any indication, services for the disabled are greatly needed. "According to a 1987 Department of Education study, 1.3 million students (in 1987) reported having at least one disability, ranging from blindness and other physical handicaps to learning difficulties.

Because special services needed by the disabled students can be costly, every state has an Office of Vocational Rehabilitation that offers federal and state funds to help pay for educational costs. A disabled student can register with the office while in junior high school. The office then does a case study and recommends the student for post-secondary education or vocational training. Either way, OVR will pay for the student's room and board, tuition, van transportation and wheel chair maintenance, if needed.

Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, where 320 disabled students are receiving an education, is considered a pioneer in the field of integrating disabled students on college campuses.

Edinboro's program started in the early 1970's and has grown now to include a support staff of 231, most of who are students, with seven full-time professionals who work within the school's Office of Disabled Student Services.

"It started at a conference of managers, administrators, faculty and others to see how we could integrate," said Jim Foulk, director of disabled student services at Edinboro. "Out of that meeting came the 'wheelchair campus,'" the concept of providing physical access to campus buildings for the disabled through the use of ramps, electronic doors, elevators, etc.

"At the time we only had 15 disabled students. From there, we started our residence program and that's what really made our system unique," Foulk said.

The residence program involves the designation of two dormitories as accessible to the disabled. A supervisor is on duty hours, and student workers help the disabled with personal care needs, like showering, dressing, doing laundry and feeding themselves.

Other Edinboro services include:

A Life Skill Center, which encourages independence by teaching human sexuality, consumer affairs, time

*Continued on page 15*

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## Disabled

*Continued from page 14*  
management and assertiveness training.

Academic support services, complete with tutoring, career counseling, computer services, learning disability aids, Braille materials and materials for the hearing impaired.

Social services the university-sponsored wheelchair athletic team, called the "Rolling Scots," compete in the national wheelchair games. The school also offers a poolside lift, special bowling lanes in the student union and a student organization called Organization for Disability Awareness.

Hartman says other campuses have followed Edinboro's lead and are working to establish similar services.

Landmark College in Putney, Vermont, is the nation's only

accredited school that caters specifically to learning disabled students, although nearly every school with a disabled student services office provides support services, such as tutoring, and test-taking aids.

Landmark's population numbers about 170 students, most of whom suffer from dyslexia. Dyslexia encompasses a broad range of difficulties involving information processing. Most people think only of reading difficulties when they think of dyslexia, but it also involves difficulty in verbal expression, understanding the order of mathematical equations (or reverse numbers) or simple organizational tasks.

## Trustees

*Continued from front page*  
tuitions at different schools, has given trustees several suggestions for doing just that.

Johnstone believes the one-price-for-all approach doesn't reflect the actual cost of going to school.

Administrators believe students should pay more at the university centers (Buffalo, Binghamton, Albany and Stony Brook) because they're getting more there for the money - more professors, more course offering and more activities.

It costs \$9,154 per year to educate a student at the four biggest campuses, and \$7,134 per year at the other four-year colleges in the system, said SUNY Provost Joseph Burke.

"Isn't it reasonable that tuition should vary by the cost of undergraduate education?" Burke asked.

While the cost of attending SUNY's university centers is still a relative bargain compared to similar schools in other states, administrators claim the opposite

is true at SUNY's agriculture and technology schools.

Students pay an average of \$2,417 in tuition and fees at all of SUNY's schools. The average for attending two-year ag and tech schools in the Middle States region - including Pennsylvania and New Jersey - is \$1,968. For four-year schools in the region, it's \$2,800, Burke said.

SUNY worries that a \$500 increase for the ag and tech schools would drive many students to community colleges or programs in neighboring states. Trustees are considering one plan that would raise tuition by \$800 at the university centers and by \$250 at the two-year technical schools.

Administrators claim that different tuition levels are the norm across the country. For example, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst charges \$4,863 in tuition and

fees while Southeastern Massachusetts University charges \$3,053.

"If you're different, then you have to ask yourself, 'Is everybody wrong and we're right?'" Burke said.

Opponents argue that SUNY is different. They say New York's system was designed to spread its wealth, to give students equality of opportunity all across the state.

Charging different tuition levels would create the feeling that the state values some schools more than others, some say. LaValle called it a "superior-inferior perception."

"It's a class structuring of a system that's not supposed to be class structured," said John Reilly, president of the United University Professions, the union that represents SUNY faculty and staff.

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**Apartment**

*Continued from page 5*  
 who use their security deposits to pay their final months' rents.

Students with questions about leases should make an appointment with S.A. Attorney Joe Zumbo at 442-5640. There are con artists pretending to be landlords who give phony leases to students and therefore have collected the security deposits from several students, and then they take the money and run," Russo said.

Most students who are searching for apartments often begin by stopping by the Office of Residential Life on State Quad, where you can find

updated apartment listings and information pamphlets.

Other numbers apartment hunters and residents should know are: the New York State Public Service Commission's hotline number, 1-800-342-3377, which helps tenants with utility problems, and the New York Public Interest Research Group's Small Claims Court at 442-5659.

The Office of Residential Life said Monday there will be an "Off-Campus Awareness Day" booth in the Campus Center Lobby on Thursday Feb. 6 from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

**Awards**

*Continued from page 6*  
 otherwise afford counselling.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for business students to gain real-world experience, applying the principles they have learned from many different courses while helping business in the region," said Richard Hughes, dean of the School of Business.

The competition was judged by Robert Schwartz, president of Robert W. Schwartz, Inc., Robert Lazar, president and CEO of the New York State Business Development Program; and Steve Lobel, President of Impress Promotions.

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| Beth Dooley      | Jill Mintz        |
| Elysia Drassner  | Aimee Nethercott  |
| Dawn Flanagan    | Jennifer Padovani |
| Meri Finegold    | Lisa Rogen        |
| Dina Giles       | Jen Rubino        |
| Alyson Gindi     | Crystal Stemrech  |
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Tuesday, February 11 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. - CC375  
 Wednesday, February 12 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - CC375



## Lady Danes

*Continued from back page*  
time in Morrissey's absence, hoping to contend with Cortland's potent inside game.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Net notes:** Albany continued its woeful ways at the free throw line, shooting 56 percent (9-16)...The Lady Danes connected on only 1-5 from three-point range...Franklin's 23 points were the highest by a Lady Dane this season.

**Albany (68)**  
Miller 3-0-6, Annunziato 1-0-2, Morrissey 2-0-4, Stanley 3-2-8, Franklin 11-1-23, Nealis 3-2-8, Smith 2-2-7, Jackey 2-0-4, Johnson 0-2-2, Kivlehan 2-0-4

Totals 29-9-68

**Union (54)**  
Pagnozzi 2-3-7, Light 2-2-6, Lopata 4-1-9, Romer 8-6-22, Kleinhaus 3-2-8, Alquist 1-0-2, Getty 0-0-0, Maguire 0-0-0, Hill 0-0-0

Totals 20-14-54

## Middle Earth

*Continued from page 7*  
address the problem.

—**Externalize your complaint:** Locate the complaint in a set of circumstances, rather in the other person. "Blaming" or "accusing" involves attributing bad intentions to the other and invariably leads to confrontation and defensiveness.

Complaints are perhaps most destructive to the relationship when they impugn the character or intentions of the other: "You are self-centered!" or "You just

don't want me to have a life of my own—you want to own me!" When self-concepts are attacked, persons usually jump to their own defense (in anger) or withdraw (in resentment). However, if complaints focus on circumstances, conversation and dialogue are more likely: "When we are with other people, I often feel as if you don't notice me" or "When you don't take care of the checkbook, I get scared that you are not serious about our relationship."

—**Transform "complaint" to "request":** In conversation, work towards making a request. What is it that you could ask for that would give your mate a chance to address your needs and be acknowledged for doing so?

Persons in love relationships are usually willing to attend to the needs of the eachother; asking for help mobilizes the other to take care of your needs: "When we have friends for dinner, would you stay in the kitchen with me while I cook?" or "Would you try to say something nice about the way I look—it is important to me that you think I look OK." Request like these allow the speaker to take responsibility for the problem with blaming the other. This helps promote dialogue and provides a solution for the problem.

—**Set up a work session:** Choose the time and place that you both would like to discuss the issue/complaint: creating an

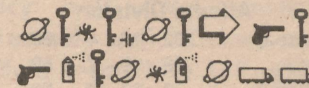
environment for conversation is a way to take responsibility for working through potentially difficult interactions. Clearly, some places and times are better for working out problems than others. All too often, couples try to work out difficulties late at night when both are tired and stressed; these efforts at resolving problems, as most of us know, are usually abysmal failures. However, if one member of the couple raises an issue and suggests a time for discussion, the conflict sequence can lead to dialogue, rather than escalation or withdrawal.

—**Create a positive description or your mate's interaction with you regarding the problem/complaint/request:** How have they contributed to the relationship? Ask how you could help your mate through the next conflict sequence? Complement eachother on what you have done that was experienced by the other as helpful.

After the discussion of a problem or conflict, it is worthwhile to construct the interaction around the problem as positive or constructive in some way; "When you brought up the subject of sex, I felt really threatened—I didn't want to talk; but now that we have talked, I feel like this was your way of trying to be closer to me, and that feels really good." Reframing a discussion as helpful actually creates it as such and sets a precedent for future

conflict sequences. Following these suggestions may be more difficult that it appear, particularly if you have an established communication pattern that normally ends in escalation or withdrawal. Communication is a patterned activity and as such, is enacted on the basis of rules that constrain alternate ways of interacting; but these rules also enable couples to make changes in the way they relate to one another. The short list above of

"Do's" is precisely a list of communication rules that if followed, may enable persons to alter the conflict sequence which threatens to reduce the quality of their relationship and establish a conflict sequences that enable intimacy, builds trust, and increases the flexibility of the relationship as a whole.



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**FUNDED BY STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1992

Keynote Address  
Colia Clark, Department of Africana Studies  
8:00pm, Assembly Hall

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1992

Sexual Harrassment  
Gloria DeSole, Director of Affirmative Action  
1:15-2:30pm, Assembly Hall

Breaking Up Is Hard To Do  
Sue Brunelle, University Counseling Center  
2:45-4:00pm, Campus Center 375

Benefitting From Cultural Differences  
Al Leach, Middle Earth  
Walton Gould, Student Association  
4:15-5:30pm, Assembly Hall

What Is Intimacy?  
the Mental Health Players  
7:00pm, Assembly Hall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1992

Coming Out: Strategies and Reactions  
Michael Gates and Andrew Reyes, LGBA  
1:15-2:30pm, Campus Center 375

"Know Your Options"-Reproductive Health  
Mary Crennin, Planned Parenthood  
2:45-4:00pm, Assembly Hall

Alcohol: Impact on Relationships?  
Scott Mims, Director of Middle Earth  
4:15-5:30pm, Campus Center 375

AIDS Education  
Pat Ford, University Health Center  
Student AIDS Education Project  
7:00pm, Assembly Hall

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1992

"How The Family You Grew Up In Influences the Romances You Get Into (And Out Of)"  
Kris Bronson, Coordinator, Middle Earth  
1:15-2:30pm, Campus Center 375

Date and Aquaintence Rape  
Marci Manberg, Albany Rape Crisis Center  
2:45-4:00pm, Assembly Hall

Don't Assume!  
Michael Gates and Andrew Reyes, LGBA  
4:15-5:30pm, Campus Center 375

Rate It X  
Bryan Moody, Asst. Director of Residential Life  
Laurie Garafola, Asst. Director of Residential Life  
7:00pm, Assembly Hall

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1992

Can We Talk?  
Angle Diaz, University Counseling Center  
1:15-2:30pm, Campus Center

Assert Yourself  
Stephen Anderson, M.S.  
2:45-4:00pm, Campus Center 375

Sissies or Tom-Boys? Reclaiming Our Power as Men and Women  
Stephen Anderson, M.S.  
4:15-5:30pm, Campus Center 375

Coffee House:  
Comedian "Dr. Bill" Goettel, STD Nurse  
Love Songs and Beyond with Cathy Winters  
Personal Safety Fair  
• Refreshments  
7:30pm, Assembly Hall

Visit our tables in the Campus Center February 3-5, 1992  
(just look for pink!)

# N.H.L.

## Wales Conference

Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	34	17	2	70
Washington	30	17	4	64
Pittsburgh	26	20	5	57
New Jersey	25	17	7	57
NY Islanders	19	24	7	45
Philadelphia	17	24	10	44

## Adams Division

Montreal	32	18	4	68
Boston	26	19	7	59
Buffalo	20	22	10	50
Hartford	15	25	8	38
Quebec	12	33	6	30

## Campbell Conference

### Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	28	16	7	63
Chicago	24	20	10	58
St. Louis	22	22	9	53
Minnesota	21	24	4	46
Toronto	16	30	5	37

### Smythe Division

Vancouver	29	14	8	66
Winnipeg	22	22	10	54
Los Angeles	20	20	11	51
Calgary	21	24	7	49
Edmonton	21	26	7	49
San Jose	11	37	4	26

Standings through February 3rd.

## FRIDAY'S ANSWER: Brad

Dougherty of the Cleveland Cavaliers was the other center traded along with Moses Malone from the Philadelphia 76ers on June 9, 1986.

## TRIVIA QUESTION 1: Since

Michael Jordan entered the league, who is the only other player to lead the NBA in scoring?

# BY THE NUMBERS

## NCAA Division I

### Basketball

#### AP Top 25

Rank	Team	Record	Next
1.	Duke	17-0	N.Carolina
2.	UCLA	15-1	Washngtn
3.	Oklahoma St	20-0	Nebraska
4.	Indiana	15-3	Illinois
5.	Kansas	16-1	Kansas St
6.	Connecticut	16-2	Syracuse
7.	Arkansas	17-3	Tennessee
8.	Missouri	14-3	Iowa State
9.	Arizona	15-3	Stanford
10.	Ohio St.	14-3	Wisconsin
11.	North Carolina	15-3	Duke
12.	Syracuse	15-3	U Conn.
13.	Michigan St.	14-3	Iowa
14.	Kentucky	15-5	Auburn
15.	Michigan	12-5	N.Western
16.	Tulane	16-1	Wake Fst
17.	NC-Charlotte	15-3	Louisville
18.	Oklahoma	14-4	Colorado
19.	Texas-El Paso	16-3	Cldo State
20.	Georgia Tech	15-6	Clemson
21.	UNLV	18-2	Sant Barb
22.	Alabama	17-4	Txs A&M
23.	Florida St.	14-5	Maryland
24.	Louisville	12-6	NC Chart
25.	USC	14-3	Wash St.

### Big East

Conference		Overall	
W	L	W	L
Connecticut	7 2	16 2	
Syracuse	7 3	15 3	
Georgetown	5 3	12 5	
Pittsburgh	5 3	13 8	
Villanova	5 3	8 9	
St John's	5 5	11 7	
Boston College	4 5	12 6	
Seton Hall	3 5	11 6	
Providence	2 7	10 11	
Miami	1 8	6 14	

Standings through February 3rd.

## Atlantic Coast

### Conference Overall

W	L	W	L
Duke	8 0	17 0	
North Carolina	4 2	14 3	
Florida State	6 3	14 5	
Georgia Tech	3 3	15 5	
Virginia	4 4	10 8	
Wake Forest	4 5	11 6	
N.C. State	3 5	9 10	
Clemson	1 5	11 6	
Maryland	1 7	8 10	

### Pacific-10

W	L	W	L
UCLA	6 1	14 1	
Southern Cal.	6 1	14 3	
Arizona	4 2	14 3	
Washington St.	4 3	16 4	
Stanford	3 3	11 4	
Washington	3 3	9 7	
Arizona St.	3 4	12 7	
Oregon St.	3 4	11 9	
California	1 6	7 10	
Oregon	1 7	5 12	

### Big Ten

W	L	W	L
Indiana	6 1	15 3	
Ohio St.	5 1	13 3	
Minnesota	5 3	13 8	
Michigan St.	4 3	14 3	
Michigan	4 3	12 4	
Iowa	4 3	12 5	
Purdue	3 3	11 7	
Illinois	2 6	8 10	
Wisconsin	1 5	10 9	
Northwestern	1 7	8 10	

### Big Eight

W	L	W	L
Kansas	4 0	16 1	
Oklahoma St.	3 0	19 0	
Missouri	2 1	14 2	
Iowa St.	2 2	16 4	
Nebraska	2 3	14 4	
Oklahoma	2 3	14 4	
Kansas St.	1 3	11 6	
Colorado	0 4	9 8	

Standings through February 3rd.

## C.B.A.

### American Conference

#### Eastern Division

W	L	QW	PTS
Albany	16 18	66.5	114.5
Grand Rapids	15 19	66.5	111.5
Birmingham	14 21	66.5	108.5
Columbus	14 21	61.5	103.5

#### Midwest Division

Quad City	28 10	86	170
LaCrosse	22 11	81.5	147.5
Fort Wayne	14 23	60	102
Rockford	13 21	62.5	101.5

### National Conference

#### Northern Division

Omaha	23 14	80.5	149.5
Rapid City	22 12	78.5	144.5
Tri-City	18 20	71.5	125.5
Sioux Falls	18 17	66	120
Yakima	6 31	53.5	71.5

#### Southern Division

Wichita Falls	21 17	87	150
Oklahoma City	20 18	79	139
Tulsa	18 18	73	127

### Standings through February 3rd.

## American Hockey League

### Northern Division

W	L	T	Pts
Springfield	25 21	7	57
Capital District	23 19	8	54
Adirondack	25 25	2	52
New Haven	20 24	3	43
Maine	17 28	7	41

### Southern Division

Binghamton	26 15	8	60
Baltimore	23 20	6	52
Utica	23 24	5	51
Rochester	21 20	9	51
Hershey	20 22	9	49

### Atlantic Division

Fredericton	26 20	8	60
St. John's	25 22	9	59
Halifax	17 24	13	47
Cape Breton	20 21	6	46
Moncton	19 25	6	44

Standings through February 3rd.

# N.B.A.

## Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
NY Knicks	28 16	.636	—	
Boston	27 18	.600	1.5	
Philadelphia	23 23	.500	6	
Miami	22 24	.478	7	
New Jersey	19 26	.422	9.5	
Washington	15 29	.341	13	
Orlando	11 34	.244	17.5	

## Central Division

Chicago	39 7	.848	—
Cleveland	30 13	.698	7.5
Detroit	26 20	.565	13
Atlanta	23 22	.511	15.5
Milwaukee	21 23	.477	17
Indiana	18 28	.391	21
Charlotte	12 33	.267	26.5

## Midwest Division

Utah	30 17	.638	—
San Antonio	26 18	.591	2.5
Houston	24 20	.545	4.5
Denver	17 27	.386	11.5
Dallas	13 31	.295	15.5
Minnesota	7 37	.159	21.5

## Pacific Division

Portland	30 13	.698	—
Golden State	28 13	.683	1
Phoenix	30 16	.652	1.5
LA Lakers	27 17	.614	3.5
Seattle	22 24	.478	9.5
LA Clippers	21 24	.467	10
Sacramento	14 30	.318	16.5

Standings through February 3rd.

## Tonight's Games

Miami at NY Knicks, 7:30p.m.  
Washington at Charlotte, 7:30p.m.  
Portland at San Antonio, 8:30p.m.  
Dallas at LA Clippers, 10:30p.m.

## TRIVIA QUESTION 2: The

New York Giants drafted North Carolina linebacker Lawrence Taylor 2nd overall in the 1981 draft. What Heisman Trophy winner did the New Orleans Saints choose with the #1 pick?

# MANDATORY INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC FEE

## A. Background

1. Intercollegiate athletics are presently supported at the University at Albany as a part of the student association budget funded from the mandatory student activity fee. Currently this fee is \$120.00 per year with the equivalent of about \$33.50 per student dedicated to intercollegiate athletics.

2. The total Student Association support for athletics including gate receipts is \$335,000 for fiscal 1991-92. Other support comes from state allocations, fund raising, and contributions which total approximately \$900,000.

3. Concerns have been expressed about the appropriateness of the process and the adequacy of the support available to the intercollegiate athletic program.

4. In 1988 SUNY policy was revised to permit a separate fee for both student activities and intercollegiate athletics. Since that time most four year campuses have elected to institute a separate mandatory athletic fee. This option will be presented in mid-February to the undergraduate students at Albany in conjunction with the Student Association Elections to fill vacant positions. This referendum is advisory and will be part of the extensive consultation process required by SUNY Central prior to taking any action on this matter.

5. Information will also be made available to students through campus media meetings.

6. In addition to the referendum, methods for obtaining input will include a telephone survey, a write-in form printed in the ASP, and open meetings as methods for obtaining input.

## B. FACTS ABOUT THE FEE

**Who will have to pay?** All undergraduates including non-matriculantes and part time students. (Part time students will pay a pro-rated amount)

**How much will the fee be?** The best estimate at present is between \$20 and \$25 per semester (\$40 to \$50 per year) for a full time student. The actual amount will be determined once a budget for athletics is passed by the Intercollegiate Athletics Board and recommended to President Swygert. The total number of students will also impact the rate.

**How much will part time students pay?** Students taking 0 to 5 credits pay no fee, those taking 6 to 8 credits pay 50% of the full time fee, and students taking 9 to 11 credits pay 75%. Those at 12 or more credits are full time and pay the full fee.

**Will this fee have any effect on the amount of the student activity fee?** Yes. Since athletics now receives \$33.50 from the total Activity Fee of \$120, there will be a reduction. The exact amount will be determined by Student Association as they develop their 1992-93 budget.

**Why not a reduction of \$35.50?** The current activity fee is inadequate to do all of the things students want done. New clubs and organizations are constantly being formed and existing ones wish to be funded to serve more students with better programs. If the fees are not separated, the student activity fee will have to be raised above the present level to handle both the increased needs in athletics as well as the increased demands in other programs.

**Can the new mandatory athletic fee be funded by financial aid for students who are eligible for aid?** Yes, as a required fee it would be part of the cost of attending the University and would be fundable.

**Why is such a large increase needed for athletics?** As noted before, for some time, the present level of funding has not been adequate to meet the needs of the program. Equipment, supplies, travel expenses, officials, and everything else continue to increase in cost each year. Funding from the student activity fee has not been able to keep pace with these increases. In addition, there are some other items which this increase in funding will permit. These include: increases access to athletics, intramurals, and recreational programs and facilities including the RACC, improved equity between women's and men's program opportunities, improvement of the quality of the existing programs, and financial continuity.

**What is "financial continuity?"** Much of the scheduling for intercollegiate athletics is done years in advance. With the uncertainty of funding levels from year to year there has been hesitancy to make longer term commitments with other colleges and universities. In fact, some competitions were cancelled in May of 1990 after receiving the budget for 1990-91, for it was many thousands of dollars short of the requested amounts and the amount supported by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

**Does this mean that there will be no review of the Athletics budget?** No, the Intercollegiate Athletics Board (IAB) will continue to review the budget and recommend to the University President what it feels is needed for the program and justified by the presentation. There are five student members of the IAB out of a total membership of eleven. The University President retains final authority to accept the budget and to set the fee structure needed to generate the funds.

**Are there limits on the amount of the athletic fee?** Yes, SUNY has placed a cap on the fee of \$30 per semester. The amount actually charged on this campus will be determined through a budget process, is focused on the Intercollegiate Athletics Board which recommends a total budget to the University President for his approval. The rate per student is derived from the total budget divided by the estimated number of fee paying students who will be enrolled.

# Controversy lurks as wrestling splits with Hunter, RIC

By Scott Breier  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

There were mixed results on Saturday for the Albany State wrestling team (7-7-1) as they faced two more tough division III foes in a tri-meet at University Gym on Saturday. In the first match, the Danes defeated Hunter College, 24-12. They were then beaten 24-14 by Rhode Island College.

The match against Hunter was a very exciting, hard fought contest with several excellent performances by Albany wrestlers.

The 126-pound match between Albany's Rob Appel and Hunter's Tommy Wilder offered the crowd an excellent taste of college wrestling at its best. Appel won the close match, 3-2, with a swift takedown with seven seconds remaining in the match.

"It was a tough match," Appel remarked. "It was a fight right to the end."

Albany coach Joe Demeo was very pleased with the outcome of the Appel-Wilder match. "Rob wrestled real well. Wilder is an excellent wrestler," Demeo said. "It was a great performance."

Another excellent performance by an Albany wrestler was in the 158-pound match, where Ray Adams defeated Hunter's Kamalac with a dominating performance, winning the match, 11-4.

The match that decided the contest was between Albany's Randy Shaw and Hunter's Morris. Morris dominated early, overpowering Shaw but not

earning points. At 3:47 of the match, Shaw took care of the Hunter wrestler by sending him to the mat for a pin.

Shaw was just happy to get the win. "It was a tough match," he said. "I got a break, turned him, and pinned him."

Against Rhode Island College, Albany did not have the same success. However, the match was close, and with a break or two, the Danes could have won.

In the 126-pound match between Appel and RIC's Marden, there was a controversy over an apparent final second takedown by Appel which the referee did not call. It would have given him the victory. Only twenty seconds earlier, he gained the tying point with an escape. It

ended tied at 6-6.

Appel was disappointed with his performance. "I didn't wrestle that well," he said. "I thought I could've done better."

He also remarked about the controversial non-call on the takedown. "I saw the videotape of the match and it appeared that I got the takedown, but the referee didn't see it that way," he remembered.

A crucial loss for Albany came when Adams lost to RIC's returning All-American Carlsten, 10-0. "I could've wrestled a lot better," Adams said. "He's really good, but I don't think he's ten points better than me."

Controversy struck again in the 190-pound match between

Albany's Luke Rakoczy and RIC's Papella. In the final period, Papella, a diabetic, needed medicine for an asthma condition and called an injury timeout. When he was set to return, the RIC coach gave him a glass of Gatorade. Demeo argued that it was against the rules to give a player anything but water to drink. The referee checked the rule book and could not find anything to support Demeo's claim. Papella eventually won the match 7-5, but Demeo's argument is still being looked into.

"We wrestled well," he mused. "I think we were capable of beating them."

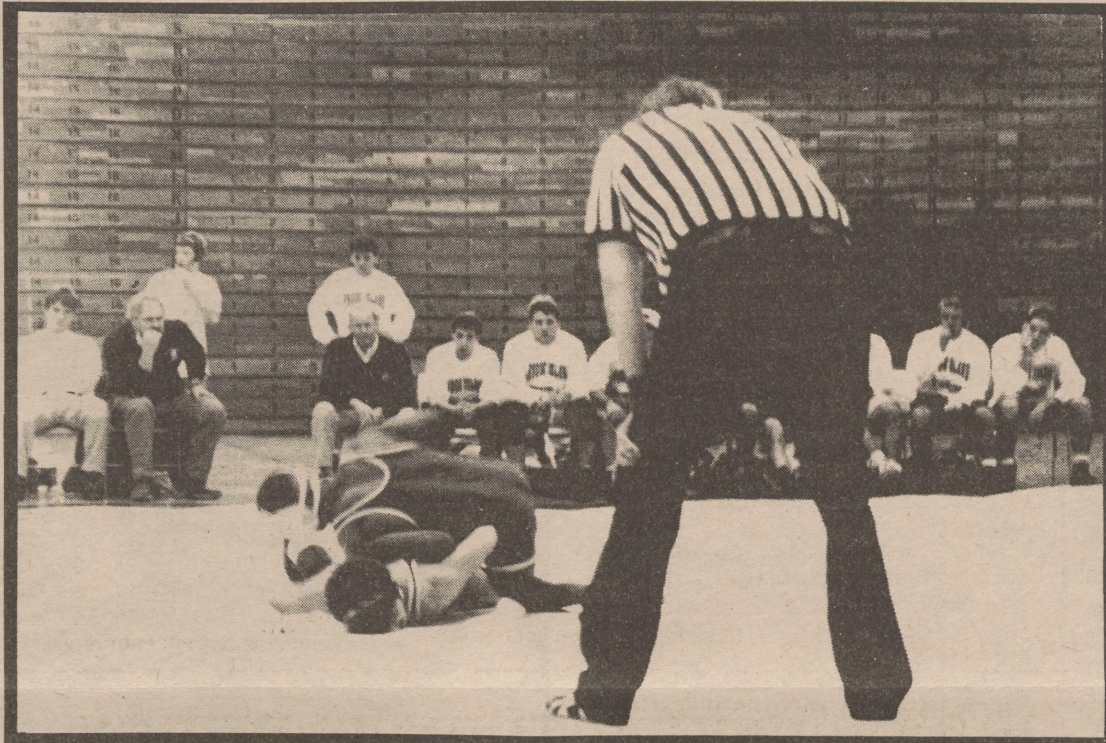
He was especially proud of Chris Mirabella, Dan Rascoll,

and Val Catrini. "Chris and Dan did an excellent job," Demeo glowed. "I'm really proud of them. They beat some really tough opponents."

With the loss of 177-pound Jon Schlosser due to an illness, Catrini stepped in and wrestled very well. "Val wrestled extremely well," Demeo said. "He's normally a 158 pound wrestler. He made the jump and really performed well under the circumstances." Catrini lost by only one point, 2-1.

"We proved that we were as good as I thought we were," remarked Demeo. "We're competitive but we need more consistency."

Albany will compete in a four team meet against the University of Pennsylvania, Boston College and Harvard University on Friday at noon at Harvard.



Albany got down and dirty with Rhode Island College on Saturday.

Staff photo by David Kaplan

#### vs. Hunter

118 pounds - Lopez (Hunter) decided Mirabella, 6-4; 126 lbs. - Appel (Albany) dec. Wilder, 3-2; 134 lbs. - Diture (Hunter) dec. Rascoll, 8-3; 142 lbs. - Camisa (Albany) wins by forfeit; 150 lbs. - Mirabella (Hunter) dec. Fish, 9-2; 158 lbs. - Adams (Albany) dec. Kalamac, 11-4; 167 lbs. - Shaw (Albany) pins Morris, 3:47; 177 lbs. - Wannamaker (Hunter) dec. Haines, 5-2; 190 lbs. - Rakoczy (Albany) dec. Fischer, 4-2; Hvw. - Gordon (Albany) dec. Fisher, 5-3.

#### vs. Rhode Island

118 pounds - Mirabella (Albany) dec. Plouffe, 4-2; 126 lbs. - Appel (Albany) ties Marden, 6-6; 134 lbs. - Rascoll (Albany) dec. Jones, 8-0; 142 lbs. - Cotter (RIC) dec. Camisa, 8-3; 150 lbs. - McLaughlin (RIC) dec. Fish, 11-0; 158 lbs. - Carlsten (RIC) dec. Adams, 10-0; 167 lbs. - Shaw (Albany) dec. Reddy, 9-8; 177 lbs. - DiGesse (RIC) dec. Catrini, 2-1; 190 lbs. - Papella (RIC) dec. Rakoczy, 7-5; Hvw. - Gordon (Albany) ties Morris, 1-1.

## Academic requirements for athletes change at NCAA convention

Anaheim, Calif. (CPS) Academic eligibility standards for freshman athletes will be even tougher beginning in 1995. The change is one of many approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its 1992 annual convention.

The new academic requirement involves increasing an upcoming student athlete's minimum grade point average to 2.5 in 13 core curriculum courses and establishing a sliding scale that balances a student's standardized test scores with his or her grade average.

For example, the scale would allow an athlete with a 2.0 to compete if he or she scored a minimum of 900 on the SAT or 21 on the ACT. Otherwise, he or she would not be eligible to play sports.

Previously, Proposition 48 stated that athletes must have a minimum 700 on the SAT or 18 on the ACT with a minimum 2.0 grade point in 11 core curriculum courses. No sliding scale exists.

Coaches of the Big East Conference had the most vocal opposition to the new rule, primarily because of a continued complaint against using standardized test scores as an eligibility cut-off device.

The NCAA President's Commission drafted the newly approved academic package.

"About six years ago when propositions 48 and 42 were approved, it was the beginning of academic reform (in the NCAA)," says Rick Evard, director of legislative services at the NCAA. "This is just a continuation."

Other propositions approved at the NCAA convention include:

- Allowing student athletes to request

information about their potential in the professional sports market without losing eligibility - as long as the student does not retain an agent.

The proposal was designed to help students deal with the business aspect of becoming a professional athlete by allowing them to seek "job advice" like other students.

Student athletes, however, cannot enter the NBA or NFL draft and retain eligibility. The Pacific-10 Conference opposed the proposition, fearing that institutions might be held liable if an athlete says he or she received bad advice from his or her university.

- Allowing coaches of major sports powerhouses to continue collecting money for product endorsements and television appearances, but requiring them first to seek permission from the school's presidents to do so.

- Giving Division I basketball teams more leeway for playing in exhibition games during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The NCAA voted against a measure to create a new football division, Division I-AAA, for smaller Division I schools. And, the full NCAA membership agreed to officially oppose a federal mandate written into the pending Higher Education Reauthorization Act that requires the

public disclosure of athletics-related revenue and expenditures at schools.

At the close of the convention, most said they were satisfied with their outcome.

"The 1992 NCAA convention has proved to be one of the most significant in recent memory," Creed Black, of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, said in a prepared statement. "The reforms approved ... demonstrate the renewed commitment of university presidents and athletic administrators to the integrity of intercollegiate sports and to the academic well-being of the student-athlete."

## Track

Continued from back page

Kelly, who finished in 7.9. Berko-Boateng and Mabry also competed in the 55m, with Berko-Boateng finishing in 8.01, qualifying her for the New York State Championships. Mabry finished with a time of 8.5 seconds.

In the 400m, Klein ran a 1:08.0 to place third. Stalter captured second in the 500m with a time of 1:25.0, which qualifies her for the ECAC's in the post-season. In the same event, Megan Croake place sixth in 1:32.4 and McDade finished in 1:34.6. Molly Herdic and Brandy Bouvee ran in the 1500m, with Herdic taking second in 5:09.8. In the shotput, Elena Simmon placed second and Lynn Battaglini took fourth.

The school placements and their point totals were as follows: RPI (118), Union (78), Albany (76), St. Rose (29), Siena (18), and HVCC (8).

The following day, the team travelled to Clinton, New York to compete in the Hamilton Invitational, putting together what Albany coach Ron White said was "a pretty successful showing", finishing sixth out of 10 teams.

The standout competitor of this meet was Francia Crump, who won the 200m in 27.56 and took fourth in the 55m (7.9), both qualifying her for NYS Championship competition. Her

first place in the 200m also qualified her for ECAC postseason competition. She also ran a 1:02.7 anchor leg to help the 4X400 relay finish third.

The 4X400 relay, also consisting of Nicole Hargraves, Simmon and Stalter, ran their best time of the season, a 4:16.53. The 4X800 relay team of McDade, Klein, Herdic and Crake also ran their best time of the season, finishing fourth in 10:46.1.

In the 200m, Berko-Boateng placed sixth in 28.59, Hargraves finished in 28.69, Healy finished in 30.74 and Kelly finished in 30.89. Mabry, Cheri Kamas and Astrid Allende also competed in this event. In the 400m, Stalter placed fifth in 1:04.22 and Simmon came in sixth with a time of 1:04.29. Klein and McDade ran in the 500m, finishing in 1:28.0 and 1:29.6, respectively. In the 3000m, Herdic ran a 11:01.3 to finish second and Melissa Miller placed sixth.

Healy jumped 31 feet, four inches to take sixth in the triple jump and competed, along with Kelly, in the long jump. Simmon and Battaglini competed for Albany in the shotput.

The team placements and total points were: Geneseo (164), Ithaca (69), Plattsburgh (47), Hartwick (42), Binghamton (41), Albany (37), Hamilton (30), Mohawk Valley (29), Siena (18), and St. Lawrence (6).

Next up for Albany is a week of rest followed by the Colgate Invitational on February 15th.

# Sports

## Tuesday

Men's B'Ball vs. N. Adams, Thurs., 8:00

M&W Swimming vs. Union - Wed., 7:00

JV Basketball vs. Union - Thurs., 6:00

### Lady Danes win at Union; matchup with Cortland next

By Patrick Cullen  
SPORTS EDITOR

Backed by a season-high 23 points from junior Ikeuchi Franklin, the Lady Danes, still ranked eighth in the nation, outplayed host Union College, prevailing 68-54 on Thursday night.

Down 6-4 at 16:34 of the first half, the Lady Danes ran off 10 consecutive points in a two-minute span, forcing Union to call a timeout to regroup. Union's strategy didn't work, however, as Albany scored eight out of the next ten points to complete the 18-2 spurt that put them up 22-8 at 9:49. The Dutchwomen got as close as seven as the teams swapped baskets until the end of the half, when the Lady Danes led 37-27.

Franklin had scored 12 points (6-7 from the field) by intermission, matched by Union's Robin Romer, who also netted 12 at the half. Albany's Tonya Morrissey grabbed nine rebounds before injuring her shoulder. Morrissey, the Lady Danes' leading scorer at 14 points per game, was unable to return to action.

Union broke out with 10 of the first 14 points in the second half, reducing the Lady Danes' lead to four, including six points from freshman Andrea Pagnozzi.

After Albany coach Mary Warner had called a timeout following the Union spurt, the Lady Danes responded with a surge of their own, outscoring Union 10-3, to take an 11-point lead at 11:20.

Meanwhile, the Albany defense tightened up considerably, yielding only 18 Union points in the final 16 minutes of the half, leading to its 68-54 victory.

The Lady Danes were able to hold Union to only 31 percent from the field, while hitting on 47 percent of their shots. Albany held a slight edge on the boards (46-44), but lost the battle on the offensive glass, 20-14.

Complementing Franklin's 23 points (11-18 from the field) was Casey Stanley, whose all-around game included eight points, seven rebounds and five steals. Lynda Nealis also netted eight points. Mickey Smith had seven points coming off the bench. Faith Miller had six points, seven rebounds and five assists.

Romer was Union's workhorse, collecting 22 points and 14 rebounds (nine offensive). Jean Lopata had nine points and eight boards, while Michelle Kleinhaus had eight points and seven off the glass.

The Lady Danes travel to SUNY Cortland on Wednesday to face one of their tougher battles this season. Cortland features a formidable inside game, something which may hurt the Lady Danes with the probable absence of Morrissey, their leading rebounder. Her shoulder injury has made her presence doubtful.

"Cortland is the toughest team we'll face this year," sophomore Patsy Kivlehan mused. "Losing Tonya for this game may hurt us."

Kivlehan, the team's tallest player, and new addition Nicol Jenkins may see extra

Continued on page 17

### Surging Danes knock off Potsdam

By Andrew Schotz  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The rivalry may be strong, but Potsdam's men's basketball team isn't.

Albany used balanced scoring, including 15 points from sophomore center Jason Graber, to knock off the Bears, 73-69, at Maxey Hall on Saturday.

Potsdam, perennially the strongest team on Albany's schedule, saw its record drop to 9-8. The Great Danes (12-6) have now won five of the last six meeting between the two, including a NCAA tournament game two years ago. Last year's contest in the University Gym was also won by Albany, 65-59, in double overtime.

The Danes have won seven of their last eight games, including five in a row. Their next game is tonight at 8:00 in Eastern Connecticut.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Net notes:** Graber tied a school record by hitting his 32nd straight free throw. The mark was set in 1984-85 by Dave Adam.

#### Albany (73)

Feller 2-2-8, Murray 2-1-6, Farnsworth 3-7-14, Ries 2-0-6, Craber 4-7-15, Miller 4-4-12, Fitzpatrick 2-0-4, McClean 3-2-8.

Totals 22-23-73

#### Potsdam (69)

James 6-9-23, Mangano 1-2-4, Silva 3-1-10, Narrow 1-1-3, Dickson 4-1-9, Strange 2-0-6, Kohorst 5-0-10, Tully 1-2-4.

Totals 23-16-69



File

Potsdam may not be what it used to be, but the rivalry lives anyway.

### Oneonta nips Dane JV in closing minutes

By Jacob Jones  
STAFF WRITER

"Home sweet home" is a popular saying in the real world, and it usually holds true in the world of basketball. The Danes' days at home have not been too sweet, however, as they lost their second consecutive home game to Oneonta on Saturday, 61-59. Two days earlier, Albany (4-6) travelled to Hartwick and put on a defensive show in the second half en route to a 74-49 victory.

Against Oneonta, the Danes were again playing without guards Ted Hotaling (now on varsity) and Marc Williams (hand injury). They were never able to get their offense started from the perimeter, leading to a collapsing Oneonta defense and a 37-33 deficit to contend with at halftime. Jamie Knight led the Danes in the scoring column with nine and Jason Ferrer corralled five rebounds at intermission.

Sluggish is not the word to describe the play through the first five minutes of the second half. Oneonta led 41-33 at the 15-minute mark as both teams struggled to put points on the board. Albany put together a rally and were within two with 4:42 remaining, as Oneonta had to call time-out.

The Danes came out of the timeout firing on all cylinders, scoring six consecutive points. A Brandon Zuklie layup, two free throws from Mark Young, and a tough six-foot jumpshot from the right elbow by Riccardo Chase provided Albany with their first lead (45-41) since 6-2 early in the contest.

Oneonta then called a timeout with 2:36 to go and set up a play to shoot a three-

pointer. They delivered from the left side to pull Oneonta to within one. Albany was unsuccessful on their ensuing possession and Oneonta countered with one of two from the free throw line, tying the game. Oneonta put the game away with two foul shots with six ticks left on the clock. Jamie Knight's desperation three-point attempt from the left side fell short at the buzzer.

The Hartwick game may become known as the "Jekyll and Hyde" game, considering the two different Danes' squads that showed up in the first and second halves. Hartwick held close during the first half and kept Albany to a modest 33-30 lead. The game would have been tied at intermission if not for a steal by guard Shadrack Nkrumah that led to a three-point play by Knight, who had 10 first half points. Ian Stubbs and Panos Minogianis had nine each for Hartwick.

The second half of the game featured a defensive effort by the Danes that was

their best of the season. Albany transformed a close game into a blowout, outscoring Hartwick 22-6 to take a 65-36 lead with 5:44 remaining in the contest. Hartwick was held without a field goal for eight minutes during that stretch. Brandon Zuklie had six points during the run, as the Danes put the game away.

"I didn't even notice (the run) until I looked up at the scoreboard," Albany head coach James Jones remarked. "I don't know if it was our defense or just their offensive weakness, but we still can't get a consistent forty minutes."

The Danes look to improve their record when they take on Union College, who they beat 88-80 last month at Union. The game is on Thursday at 6:00 at University Gym.

**Dane Doodles:** The Danes played Junior College of Albany at University Gym late last night... The Oneonta game was the beginning of a four-game homestand for the Danes.

### Women run well at Capital District

By Ron Balle  
STAFF WRITER

On Friday, the women's indoor track team travelled to Union College to compete against five other area schools in the Capital District Championships. Albany did not field a complete team for this event, but was still able to finish third, due to many impressive individual performances.

The standout athlete in this competition was Kathy Healy. She won the triple jump with a personal best of 33 feet, 10 inches and placed second in the long jump. Mary Kelly also competed in the long jump and placed sixth.

Albany's mile relay team, consisting of Sherrie Stalter, Samone McDade, Hartwill Berko-Boateng and Kristen Klein, also powered their way to a first place finish.

Albany benefited from excellent performances in the 50m from Berko-Boateng, placing second in 7.0 seconds, Alexandria Mabry, finishing fifth in 7.6 seconds, and

Continued on page 19