Swygert inaugurated as 15th president

By Leanne Worshauer
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As part of his inaugural address, the 15th President of the University at Albany, H. Patrick Swygert called upon students, faculty and the citizens of New York to have the courage to work towards the vision of "greatness" that Albany can be.

The inauguration ceremony took place Friday, April 5th in the University Gymnasium, following a formal celebrity dinner and concert on Thursday.

The events were supported entirely by private funding.

The gym was packed with over 750 people, mostly students, faculty and residents of the Albany community.

SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone performed the formal installation, presenting Swygert with the Presidential Medallion which, bearing the University seal, represents the office of the President.

Swygert said he realized these are "challenging times for higher education," especially in the state of New York. Yet, despite the budget concerns, Albany must follow along a path of greatness which Swygert said could be reached by following four main themes. The University must continue to provide students with adequate opportunities, retain and recruit talented faculty, contribute to the surrounding community through graduate education and promises for the future, and finally seek out private resources to help meet these challenges.

"Our faculty was apprehensive before President Swygert arrived on campus," said William A. Lanford, chair of the University Senate, who spoke at the inauguration. But, said Lanford, he has shown his ability to lead.

Swygert assumed office in August of last year.

"One of the laws of this University is that the students and the administration cannot get along," joked Student Association President Steve Rhodes. But Rhodes said since Swygert has been here, he learned that "laws were made to be broken."

"(Swygert) sees that his decisions and promises for the future, and finally seek out private resources to help meet these challenges."

Faculty's efficiency is questioned

By Cindy Chian
STAFF WRITER

An audit by the State Comptroller's Office suggests the State-operated campuses of SUNY is "wasting taxpayer dollars" by not fully utilizing private resources to help meet these challenges.

"The findings in this audit report indicate that some SUNY professors do not spend as much time in the classroom as most educational standards recommend," said NYS Comptroller Edward Regan.

However, SUNY officials called the audit "flawed" and "inaccurate.

The Comptroller's Office uses "a flawed methodology and made several conclusions that are not supported by the facts," said Joseph Burke, SUNY Provost.

The audit singled out SUNY Albany stating 51 percent of the full-time faculty spent fewer than nine hours a week in the classroom.

The audit stated SUNY campuses do not have standards determining course load hours.

The audit also stated SUNY should eliminate smaller, under-enrolled classes to allow professors more time to devote to larger classes.

The auditors based their findings on a survey of peer institutions across the country including universities in California, Illinois, and New Jersey.

However, SUNY officials said the auditors relied on a sample too small and unrepresentative of SUNY's faculty. They also said auditors decided to look at faculty at just three of the 29 state operated campuses.

"From there they selected just 36 faculty members, and they did it without using a random process as is customary," Burke said.

"It seems clear this audit is an attempt to discredit the University and our faculty, even though the facts available show that SUNY is doing a fine job in getting the best usage of its faculty," Burke said.

Legislature to decide on tuition hike

By Melissa Cooper
STAFF WRITER

The most recently proposed tuition increase is still in limbo, while legislatures continue to procrastinate on adopting a New York State Budget, according to Ken Goldfarb, director of Media Relations for SUNY.

An increase of up to $500 has been approved by Governor Mario Cuomo. It now awaits the legislature's decision.

The potential increase will be formulated around a new policy of tuition, which was adopted on Thursday, March 28, by the SUNY Board of Trustees. The purpose of this policy is to formulate a method for "how the University should establish tuition," Goldfarb said.

He described the basis of it: "Tuition should be 25 percent of the cost of educating a full-time undergraduate student. This does not mean tuition will reach that level by next fall. This is a long term plan for the future."

Goldfarb said he feels the $500 tuition increase is needed to make up for the budget cuts in the SUNY system. "If we get the tuition increase, this means we won't have to cut as much."

Experts debate the death penalty as a "just" punishment

By Kent Bromson
STAFF WRITER

Experts from around the country gathered last weekend at Albany Law School to debate whether the Death Penalty is a just punishment during a two day conference entitled "Death Penalty: Perspectives on the Past and Future in New York State."

The conference was co-sponsored by the Albany Law Review of Albany Law School and the SUNYA School of Criminal Justice.

"If murderers deserve to die, let God figure out a way to carry out that proposition, because it's clear that we haven't been able to figure out how to do it," said Hugo Adam Bedau, a Professor of Philosophy from Tufts University, one of the many experts who debated the issue at the conference.

Historically, capital punishment has been a controversial topic in New York State, and this year's Volker-Graber bill, which calls for the death penalty for some convicted murderers is expected to be vetoed by Governor Cuomo.

The conference came on the heels of two studies revealed on Friday which showed that legislators' perceptions and opinions in the issue, specifically public support for the death penalty, is far less widespread than legislator's believe it to be.

Many of the participants in the conference said
The Nation

Kennedy is grilled

McLean, VA

Warm weather weakly whips wet wandering wanderers.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

TUESDAY April 9

NYPiRG will present a Forum on Racism and Education at 7:00 in the CC Assembly Hall.

The Abilities Awareness Dinner is being held on all the Quad cafeterias from 4:00-6:00 pm. Students will be asked to volunteer assimilating a disability while eating dinner.

NYPiRG is sponsoring a Multimedia Presentation on the Alaskan Wildlife Refuge in LC 19 at 7:30pm.

THURSDAY April 11

NYPiRG's Women's Issues/Campus Safety Project will be meeting at 7:30 pm in CC 382.

The Spring 1991 Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring a presentation with Carl loos, a recruiter from Coopers and Lybrand, at 8:00pm in SS 256.

Gas tax needed

Albany (AP) Gov. Mario Cuomo, battling for a higher gas tax as part of a new state budget, warned Monday that failing to approve such an increase could kill chances of gaining new state money for mass transit.

"If you don't do a roads and bridges piece now, how are you possibly going to do a mass transit piece before the end of the year?" Cuomo told a state Capitol news conference.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which runs the New York City area's subways, buses and commuter trains, has said it wants to embark on a new $11.7 billion, five-year capital improvement plan next year. The state Legislature will be asked to come up with ways to raise some of that money.

Under Cuomo's plan for a 10 cent per gallon increase in the state gasoline tax, the more than $500 million raised annually would be used to help balance the budget for two years and then be used to augment regular state spending on highways.

At the moment, Cuomo's call for a gas tax increase has been criticized, but not completely rejected, by the state Senate's Republican majority and by the Assembly's Democratic majority.

Cuomo warned Monday that some means of finding the money for roads and bridges must be accomplished if there's to be state help in funding the MTA program.

The World

Remains found

Jerusalem

(AP) Construction workers have found the beheaded remains of a French soldier who died fighting in Napoleon's army in the Holy Land nearly 200 years ago, officials said Sunday.

The decapitated skeleton, covered by a partly preserved military overcoat, was the Holy Land nearly 200 years ago, discovered last week in the Mediterranean

French," Hartal said.

"This is not surprising. We know that Al Jazzar... promised his soldiers a large sum of money for every head of a Frenchman they would get. He then stuck the heads on a fortress wall in order to frighten the French," Hartal said.

The workers found the skeleton at a construction site in a trench dug during

planes flew food and water to refugees

Iraq, said a spokesman at the Incirlik air

attacking the northern city of Salahedin

fleeing into the northern mountains, the

overwhelmed by the influx of refugees. It

most from the northern Kurdish

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"Censorship in the Arts: In the Eye of the Pocketbook of the Beholder?" will be discussed along with a buffet dinner for alumni and friends of the University. The discussion is at 6:30pm in the CC Assembly Hall. Tickets are $10. Call 442-3080.

The Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma are sponsoring a Book Drive to benefit the Arbor Hill Community Center Library outside the Campus Center.
Public support of death penalty is overestimated

By Cindy Chin
STAFF WRITER

A recent state comptroller's audit calling for SUNY to become more cost-effective by raising tuition and closing campuses met with mixed reaction from SUNY officials.

"The evidence shows that, regardless of the claims suggested in the Comptroller's study, our University continues to do more with less," said SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone.

The audit suggested closing of consolidating programs at Maritime College, Purchase College, and the College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

SUNY Provost Joseph Burke said those schools were singled out because they cost more to operate than Arts and Science College, with no consideration made for the specialized programs these specific schools offer.

The audit also said compared to other public universities across the state, SUNY's tuitions and fees were among the lowest.

Auditors suggested raising SUNY's tuition to cover a greater portion of the total cost of an education - a move the SUNY Board of Trustees already took in late March.

Under the new policy, which has to be approved by the state legislature, tuition would cover 25 to 30 percent of the total costs.

Tuition was raised $150 a semester in

Continued on page 8

Audit ineffectiveness

By Kent Bronson
STAFF WRITER

Two separate opinion polls measuring New Yorkers' attitudes towards the death penalty and its alternatives indicate significant discrepancies between what lawmakers perceive their constituents to prefer and what voters say their preferences are.

The results of the two polls were revealed at a press conference held on the downtown campus. The press conference was held in conjunction with a program entitled "The Death Penalty: Perspectives on the Past and Future in New York State," which was held on Friday and Saturday at Albany Law School.

The public opinion poll was conducted by Northeastern University College of Criminal Justice faculty members Professor William Bowers and Dr. Margaret Vandiver, and Jonathan Gradess, Esq., of the New York State Defender Association, while the survey of the legislators was undertaken by SUNYA professor Timothy Flanagan of the School of Criminal Justice.

Results from the survey of legislators showed 70 percent of the legislators polled felt the voters they represented would favor the death penalty for convicted murderers, rather than supporting alternatives such as a life sentence and restitution for the families of the victims.

"(This figure) coincides with a great deal of research on lawmaker attitudes toward criminal justice issues," Flanagan said. "State legislators in a number of states where these studies have been done perceive their constituents as more conservative than they themselves (the legislators) are." He continued, "These perceptions of public opinion, of voter opinion, about the death penalty are very important in shaping lawmakers' attitudes towards capital punishment."

Flanagan stressed the figures yielded by the survey were preliminary, as they were

Continued on page 8

Students say "NO" should be enough

By Natalie Adams
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

On Wednesday, approximately 60 people gathered in the CC 375 to attend "When NO is Not Enough," a date and acquaintance rape awareness seminar intended to raise student awareness of the issue.

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) Women's Issues Project sponsored the seminar.

Val Fahey, Coordinator of Events at Mid Earth, said, "One in six college women, in their college career, will be a victim of rape or attempted rape. The victim often knows the attacker...what we do about rape is very important."

The audience, primarily composed of women, was asked, "How many think that when you're out on a date you can be raped," all hands went up.

Fahey told the audience the legal definition of date rape is "unwanted sex forced, against someone's will, by someone they are on a date with."

In a pamphlet distributed by the Affirmative Action Office of SUNYA, sexual harassment was defined as "any unwanted verbal or physical sexual advance or sexually explicit derogatory statements made by someone in the classroom or workplace, which are offensive or which cause the recipient discomfort or humiliation or which interfere with the recipient's education or job performance."

"Researchers have suggested that date and acquaintance rapes may be among the most frequently committed violent crimes on college campuses today," said Deborah White, Women's Issues Project Co-Leader. "Unfortunately, only about one in 100 to 150 of these crimes ever get reported to the police."

Fahey told the audience that out of more than 6,000 college students polled nationwide, almost all felt that alcohol was one of the main contributors to date rape. She compared it to drinking driving by saying, "If you can be held accountable for driving under the influence of alcohol, you should be held accountable for forcing someone to have sex while that person is under the influence of alcohol."

"There is a lack of communication...you must set boundaries on your expectations," Fahey said. "Women are socialized to be passive, while men are socialized to be more aggressive. So how do you set boundaries when men are socialized to make the first move and women are socialized to say 'no,' so that he's got to be more aggressive to change that 'no' to a 'less-than-no,'" she asked rhetorically.

"A college campus is a real easy place for rape to happen...because rather than going to report it, we (women) tend to internalize. Because of the way society has put rape into a sex crime rather than violent crimes, women feel guilty."

In a role-playing program on what date rape looks like, Department of Public Safety (UPS) Officer Thomas Kilcollen told the audience, "If you have good two-way communication, then you eliminate (the chances for) victimization." When an event attendee got upset over

Continued on page 8
Albany a great place to spend some of your summer!
The University at Albany's Summer Session
Would you like a chance to accelerate or enhance career plans?
Tower, (R-Texas) and his daughter were on the Atlantic Southeast Airlines flight, said Larry Nelson, a spokesman at Tower's Dallas office. Tower served in the Senate from 1961 to 1985.
19 people were aboard, including two crewmembers.
Atlantic Southeast Airlines is a commuter line affiliated with Delta Airlines. A spokesman for Delta Airlines, said 19 people were aboard, including two crewmembers. Larry Nelson, a spokesman at Tower's Dallas office.
Atlantic Southeast Airlines was the tail and a clump of metal where the cockpit used to be," said Bill Kitchen, a reporter for WMOG radio in Brunswick. "I saw the plane when it was in trouble. It started in on its route from Atlanta to Brunswick and crashed near the runway at the Glyncos Jetport, said Lee Duncan, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.
The plane crashed shortly before 3 p.m. in a wooded area about three miles from the airport. The plane was ablaze ablaze on the ground at the jetport in Brunswick.

SA plans to sue the State of New York
Students claim breach of contract
By Karen Chow
STAFF WRITER
The SUNYA Student Association (SA) is preparing to sue the State of New York for what they call a breach of contract over the mid-year tuition hike and simultaneous cuts in financial aid.
"There is an implied contract from the state concerning the amount of money given to the SUNYA student association," said Larry Diamond, SA Vice-President. SA would like to prove the State's official notice to students about the cuts and raises are a breach of contract on their part, he continued. When the state told us that tuition was going to be a specific amount for this year and that students were going to get $250 this year for the Regents' scholarship and money from the TAP, students believed that we were going to get that money, Diamond said. "The cuts have proven otherwise," Diamond explained. The state sent out letters to students stating the amount they would be getting for each year and later changed those notices mid-year, he said. "This (award letters) is the proof we need; without these notices, there is no chance any of that was going to happen."
"Discover" internships at the Career Development Center

By Jennifer Grant

STAFF WRITER

In today's competitive job market, the graduate who has accomplished a valuable internship has a definite edge over one who lacks field experience, said Director of Career Development Center (CDC), Patricia Rumore.

"Discover," the computerized internship directory, developed by Rumore along with the aid of the Center for Undergraduate Studies, stores over three hundred internship possibilities, Rumore said.

"It's free (the computer service) and takes about a minute to produce an individual printout."

The Discover program is a powerful tool, she said. Internship opportunity information includes positions in various fields: New York State, museum and archives, social services, business, fine arts, international, education, law and government, health fields, math and computer science, communications, retail, science and consumer advocacy.

The CDC is experiencing heavy trafficking by students, Rumore said. We encourage students to treat their internship search like a job search and therefore we do not pair students with interns. The follow through is up to the individual, she said.

The deadline for the university wide application, known as UNE 390, is May 1.

"The Discover program is very user friendly," Rumore said. Students can view a sample printout of possible internship positions including information such as the area or field of study related to the position, the address, contact person, phone number, requested skills and hours, brief description, seasonal availability, obtainability of stipend, full or part-time opportunity and the date the information was received.

Five hundred and forty-three SUNYA internships were completed during the fall, spring and summer semesters of 1990, the Office of Institutional Research reported.

Located in the CDC, the computerized internship directory's availability hours are: Monday 1:30-2:30, Tuesday 11-1, Thursday 9-1 and Friday 1:30-4. The sign up sheet for the computer time is at the CDC front desk and interested students can contact Rumore to set up appointments.

Students get ready for "Hair"

By Kent Bronson

STAFF WRITER

A production of the rock musical "Hair" created by James Rado, Jerome Rheni and Galt Macdermott, will be presented on April 11-13 at 8:00 p.m. in LC 18 by the Dutch Quad Board.

"The play, which features audience involvement, is about a tribe of hippies sharing their lives with the audience and centers on one character's decision about going to war. Some hit songs featured include "Aquarius," "Hair," and "Let the Sun Shine In."

The production is directed by John Hawkins, who also stars in the musical as Claude. Others stars include Christopher Hahn as Berger, Maureen Reilly as Jeanie, Jen McCormick as Sheila, Brian Bolton as Hud, and Chris Dippel as Woof.

"It looks really good so far," said Jodie Green, president of Dutch Quad Board and one of the producers of the musical.

Admission to the musical is $5 for Dutch Quad members and $7 for SUNYA students with a tax sticker, $6 for SUNYA students with a tax sticker, and $7 for the general public.

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We Proudly Support The Greeks!
Superpowers meet for science

By Cindy Chin
STAFF WRITER

Through a recent collaboration between SUNYA and the Soviet Union a new technology in X-ray optics that may revolutionize the diagnosis and treatment of localized tumors has been developed.

In a news conference last Tuesday Professor Walter M. Gibson of the SUNYA Physics Department and Soviet physicist Muradin A. Kamakhov of Moscow demonstrated the use of the new Kamakhov lens.

The lens will transform the X-rays into a highly intense converging beam which will allow more effective treatment of cancerous cells without affecting healthy ones.

"Normally X-rays emitted disperse in all directions and the intensity becomes weaker and sometimes you need expensive, inaccessible high energy X-ray source," Gibson said.

Although Kamakhov and Gibson have been researching this project for over 5 years, it will be "quite a long time" before it appears in hospitals and doctor's offices.

'We're actively pursuing medical research centers to collaborate in research," Gibson said.

"The system could benefit in incorporating such optics but real advances will come with rethinking the whole X-ray process with new devices and treatment systems," Gibson said.

This new technology also has other applications besides in the field of medicine.

"We could use X-ray astronomy to investigate the nature of stars with new types of telescope systems," Kamakhov said.

Both physicists expressed enthusiasm for future applications and said they hope to move quickly with research corporations to further testing.

"We've only scratched the surface," Gibson said.

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Capital Campuses

College of St. Rose

"W.B. Yeats and His Circle," an exhibit illustrating the life and works of the Irish poet, is on display through April 30th at the Neil Holman library, 392 Western Ave.

The travelling exhibit, prepared by the Natural Library of Ireland, features photographs of Yeats as a child, young poet, playwright, senator and Nobel Laureate.

Coalesce press facsimiles of "The Lake Isle of Innis Free," "the Clothes of Heaven," and several draft manuscript versions of "The Wild Swans at Coole" are also included.

Exhibit hours are from 8:15 am-11pm Mondays through Thursdays; 8:15 -9pm Fridays; 9am - 6pm Saturdays, and noon - 11pm on Sundays. For more information, call 454-5221 or 454-5180.

Skidmore College

The Skidmore College Department of theater will be presenting Peter Weiss's "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat As Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade."

The play is directed by Guest Artist Marjorie Hayes. The music is by Richard Peaslee and verse adaption by Advaiu Mitchell.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, April 11-14, and Thursday through Saturday, April 18-20, in the Janet Kinghorn Bernard Theatre at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs. All performances begin at 8pm.

Tickets are $5 general and $3 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. For reservations or information call 584-5000, extension 2347.

Russell Sage College

The humanities division of Sage Junior College in Albany will be sponsoring, along with the New York Council for the Humanities, a series of film discussions celebrating the importance of the short story.

The program is free and open to the public. It will be held from 7 to 9 pm in Room 224 of the Albany Campus Center, Sage's Albany campus at 140 New Scotland Avenue. For more information call 270-2246 or 270-2344.

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SA funded
Inauguration
Continued from front page

influences affect the real and personal lives of the students," Rhoads said.

Albany Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III was also at the ceremony. He described the importance of the University to the Albany community.

"If we cannot tax you, at least we can get enlightened leadership from you!"

Conference
Continued from front page

Referring to the poll results showing a majority of New Yorkers prefer alternatives to capital punishment, participant Jonathan Gradess, Esq., a member of the New York State Defenders Association, said the studies showed "New Yorkers would jump off a moving train" for alternatives to capital punishment, and the impact of the studies would be to strengthen to resolve of Governor Cuomo as well as others of the anti-death penalty movement, and to "open up a dialogue" that will lead to an eventual shift away from capital punishment.

Gradess said research shows when presented with the facts, the majority of the public is in favor of instituting alternatives to the death penalty.

Several of those who attended the conference expressed overall satisfaction with the program and its content.

"Excellent," said 1990 Albany Law School graduate Elisabeth Krisjanis in describing the seminar. "It was interesting to see so many learned people in one place giving differing points of view (on capital punishment)." She added, "I was sorry that more people from the public don't attend these things - more people should."

I thought that it was very well done," said Scott Fisher, a SUNYA criminal justice major, "but I also thought it was a little slanted. They mentioned a few times that 90 percent of social scientists were against the death penalty, but I still feel that they could have gotten more than one person (Dr. van den Haag) to represent the death penalty advocates." Fisher also said he felt the topic of victims and their families was inadequately addressed during the conference.

Thomas Wyckoff, the editor of the Albany Law Review at Albany Law School, said the conference had proceeded as originally planned and was a success.

"I think that this is such a sophisticated group of experts on this subject. It's my understanding that they've never been brought together before like this, in such quality and quantity," Wyckoff said. "It's been, for me, a totally positive experience."

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Audit
Continued from page 3 late December - the first mid-year increase ever as well as the first increase since 1983.
Burke said the audit "appears to be a pre-determined conclusion drawn by the state comptroller that SUNY is a costly enterprise."

Rape
Continued from page 3 the audience's laughter at the role-playing, role-player Karen Foshay said she felt the audience laughed for "this hits close to home and laughter is a way to release nervousness."
While Kilcullen agreed with this, he added "(You) don't want to forget the seriousness of this."
Women might be able to prevent rape, a pamphlet stated, by being aware that their nonverbal actions send a message. It further stated a "sexy" dress and flirting may lead some men to assume that you want to have sex. It is important to be aware of misunderstanding.
But, the pamphlet stated men should not "assume that previous permission for sexual contact applies to the current situation."
"A woman often does not seek assistance or tell anyone about the rape because she does not identify the experience as rape. She may feel ashamed, guilty, betrayed and frightened particularly after being raped by someone she knows. The psychological effects can be devastating and can last for a considerable time."
Fahey commented, "We see people in counseling who may have been raped six months, five years ago and we still see the effects: they feel the violence; they feel violated."
Student Association (SA) Assistant Affirmative Action Officer said, "I don't know which is worse: getting raped by your husband (or) boyfriend or a stranger."
NYPIRG passed out packets with some common myths concerning date/acquaintance rape which stated, "Both victims suffer the same traumatic
Rape

Continued from page 8

syndromes, such as a lack of confidence, and depression. Whereas victims of stranger rape tend not to trust strangers, victims of date rape have a hard time trusting even the closest of family and friends.

Stephanie Stevens told the audience how to respond if someone were to tell you they were raped. She said the most important thing was to make sure the person knows that it’s not their fault.

"One of the best things you can do for them is listen to them. Allow them to vent their feelings. We are socialized to believe it (rape stories)."

Kristen Eaton-Pollard, a victim’s rights advocate spoke to the audience about her rape and the fact that she is a rape survivor. She was instrumental in developing Syracuse University’s Sexual Assault Protocol.

"You never know it’s going to happen to you until that split second before it happens...You’re not looking at someone who looks like a criminal, but it is a crime."

You can’t identify a rapist by his appearance, she said. He could pose as a deliveryman or salesman to get into your home, but he could also be a casual acquaintance or your boyfriend. He may even be someone who offers to protect you from being attacked by strangers.

UPD distributed a pamphlet that said what a rape victim should do immediately after the rape. "I know that you’ll want to clean up, but if you do, all that evidence goes down the drain," Kincaid said.

The Albany County Rape Crisis Center’s pamphlet gave the incidences of sexual assaults in 1989, it stated that of the 422 incidents reported to the Center, 362 were able to be profiled.

These victims were assaulted by 406 assailants, of whom only 23 percent were strangers; 25 percent were relatives; 24 percent were acquaintances or your boyfriend. The pamphlet stated.

Whereas victims of stranger rape tend not to trust strangers, victims of date rape have a hard time trusting even the closest of family and friends.

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Career Opportunities is a Dead End Venue

On a Saturday afternoon, surrounded by a bunch of unruly, pre-pubescent twelve-year-olds, I sat wandering through the aisles of the girl with the overflowing breasts to come onto the screen. My intelligent twenty-year-old boyfriend dragged me to the movies in the middle of the day (we usually go at night with people our own age) because his hormones were in turmoil over the girl in the ad for the John Hughes flick, Career Opportunities.

Stacy Savran

Sporting major cleavage in the film’s ad poster is actress Jennifer Connelly; she plays the beautiful buxom broad, Josie McClellan, who gets locked in a department store for a night with the town liar, Jim Dodge, played by Frank Whaley. As the movie began, I thought I might actually enjoy it, notwithstanding the fact that some of the pre-teens were disturbing the audience and making wise-ass comments to the ushers. After all, John Hughes wrote and produced it. Some of his flicks are my favorites, including The Breakfast Club, Ferris Bueller’s Day Off, and recently the comedy, Home Alone. Boy, was I wrong! I didn’t even laugh, or cry for that matter. Instead, I fell asleep in the dressing room. She was insecure and a bit of a geek. Jim was a hero and a role model for the town’s youth, the only naive and gullible audience from which he can gain respect and admiration. Jim tells him his life story, a combination of Hughes’ former Ferris Bueller (who had the gift of gab), and Ducky Dale from Pretty in Pink (who was insecure and a bit of a geek). Jim is a hero and a role model for the town’s youth, the only naive and gullible audience from which he can gain respect and admiration. Jim tells him his life story, a combination of Hughes’ former Ferris Bueller (who had the gift of gab), and Ducky Dale from Pretty in Pink (who was insecure and a bit of a geek). Jim is a hero and a role model for the town’s youth, the only naive and gullible audience from which he can gain respect and admiration. Jim tells him his life story, a combination of Hughes’ former Ferris Bueller (who had the gift of gab), and Ducky Dale from Pretty in Pink (who was insecure and a bit of a geek). Jim is a hero and a role model for the town’s youth, the only naive and gullible audience from which he can gain respect and admiration. 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The Funky Buzzards Swoop on the Towne Tavern

A reggae version of Lambada? A six minute epic rendering of Sesame Street? A thrashy hardcore version of The Funky Buzzards. What originally started out two years ago as nothing more than bull shit dorm room jam sessions involving one guitar, a cow bell and a snare drum, has burgeoned into a viable band on the verge of Cultdom.

**David Cunningham**

A Buzzards' show is an inebriated trip down memory lane for anyone who grew up as a media baby in the Eighties. Their eclectic play list includes Jane's Addiction, the Violent Femmes, REM, the Stones, Hendrix and the Chili Peppers. Some of the stranger hits this trio include an infectious and clever inter-mingling of the Ramones' I Wanna Be Sedated with the Beatle's I Want to Hold Your Hand, covers. Rob Werthner, the lead guitarist, writes all the band's originals. In a refreshing change this band's original material is not an excuse to go to the bathroom or bewi up to the bar for a drink. In fact, the originals are called for by name as much as the covers! Rob described himself as "a pedantic individual with the propensity for conceptual innovation." This is his second brush with stardom. At age twelve he attended a cattle call and narrowly missed the cut as one of the original New Kids. Subsequently, his picture found its way into 16 and Tiger Beat. Always conscious of his reputation, Rob cautioned me "to never believe a word" anybody says about him.

If Rob is the band's self-declared simpering beau hunk front man, than bassist Walt Schoenborn is its spiritual core. Walt is a devout follower of Christian Science and a classically trained cellist. He also had an earlier brush with stardom as one of the original members of the NYC band Bold. When asked whether the Buzzards' reputation for alcoholic and sexual excesses interfered with his faith, Walt responded "I'm preaching the gospel every time I pick up my bass."

George Loidice, one of the original founders, with Rob, of JZMWICH, the predecessor of The Funky Buzzards, lays down the sound of Gothic tribal chant with a spooky flute and nice to play while you're doing something else, but it certainly won't change your life.

— Erika Lieberman

School of Fish ~ School of Fish

School of Fish's album of the same name reminded me of some background tunes I might have heard on Beverly Hills 90210 or Degrassi High. Like any cute, mediocre garage band, these guys don't spice up the subculture. One upon a time, skater-styled singer Josh Clayton-Felt and Cure-member look-alike/guitarist Michael Ward left their band, Francis X and the Bushmen to test their own writing skills in Los Angeles. Shortly later, New Yorkean bassist Dominic Nardini offered his scales. Then Cleveland-born M.P. hatched from the caviar to replace the drum machine. They recorded their album with the Smiths' and Roxy Music's producer John Porter, and probably got some nifty little effect pedals for Christmas which they played with through the album inappropriately.

The album wasn't completely dull, however. The band made some waves with "Fell," which is an honest, raw-sounding, acoustic love song with some sweet harmonies and a catchy hook. Also, their demo version of the dreamy, psychedelic "3 Strange Days" made a splash in the motion picture Reversal of Fortune. The album is cute, easy to listen to, and nice to play while you're doing something else, but it certainly won't change your life.

— Noah Wildman

The Specials

Jerry Dammers sparked the ska revival in England in the late '70s when he formed the integrated punk/reggae hybrid band the Specials. (He also formed the 2-tone label, rocking bands such as Madness, the English Beat and the Selecter into the British charts.) Though the Specials splintered in '81, ska is once again bubbling forth in the underground. Chrysalis has just released a compilation of singles and b-sides spanning the Special's career from the 1st 2-tone single, "Gangsters," to the Special A.K.A.'s single "Everything's Gone Numb." Material from the band's three studio albums is well represented by "A Message to You, Rudy," "Rat Race," and "Racist Friend," as well as non-LP singles such as "Ghost Town" and various b-sides. A Live "Too Much Too Young" is here in all its punk glory as well as its live b-side, a cover of the Skatalites' "Guns of Navarone.

Lyrical, the Specials were a diverse band. While "Friday Night, Saturday Morning" (a very catchy b-side) is about going out and drinking with friends, "Racist Friend""s message is clear: "If you have a racist friend, now is the time for your friendship to end — be it your best friend or your brother." The b-sides here are a must for any fan, like "Rudeboys Outta Jail," a cut with a very '60s ska sound to it. One b-side, though, should have remained just that. Bob Dylan's "Mississippi Farm" is deconstructed as some sort of Gothic tribal chant with a spooky piano motif. Here, Terry Hall clearly exposes his weaknesses as a lead singer.

The material here is diverse and the songs are strong. It is a good introduction to those interested in this humpy dance beat, as well as a treat for long time skaddicts. The Special's explored a sound that never hit American shores. This album will be a breath of fresh air for those bored by vanilla top 40 or the thrash n' bash sounds of today's "alternative" sounds.

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— Noah Wildman
The ASP says... Waste not, want not

Last week a history professor handed out an instruction sheet for a paper due in class. The instructions were printed on the back of old exam sheets.

Whether the professor realized it or not, his actions were exemplary of the kind of conservationist and environmental attitudes this country needs.

Caring for the environment does not begin with complex programs and full scale measures. It starts with little things that normal people can do. When added up, these little things make a huge difference.

Take for example the professor with the paper. Suppose he has a class of two hundred. While his little re-using of paper may not add up to much, suppose he also told students not to hand in a cover sheet with their paper. Now that's four hundred pieces of paper. Let's take it further and suppose the entire University did away with cover sheets. There are 16,000 undergraduate students. The average student probably has around five papers a semester. That's 80,000 sheets of paper a semester, or 160,000 sheets a year.

That's a lot of garbage.

The University has recently adopted an extensive recycling program. All offices are now equipped with paper recycling boxes. And, as you may have noticed the last time you registered, there was a bin to put your schedule after you have modified it for the fifteenth time.

But there is much more we can do, using less energy. The elimination of the cover sheet is one idea. How necessary are those anyway? And how about those little blue books you write in when taking an exam. Have you ever had a professor tell you to write on only one side of the paper? Think of all the little blue books you could save by writing on the backs. Our landfills are full enough without this senseless waste of paper. And speaking of sensibilities, when will people learn not to take so many napkins with their meal? Walking through the dining halls, you see people with at least thirty napkins piled on their tray. Just how many of those things does it take to wipe your face, anyway?

The posterizing on this campus is another thing that needs to change. No one can read anything on those thin little poles around the campus, mainly because people fight over the space and tack stuff over each other. All this rustling causes the papers to blow away, creating litter everywhere. Why not have designated poles for the really intense sign posterers on campus. That way groups that regularly post things can have a space they know will not be trampled on.

Greeks should also take note. Those little pieces of paper you hand out advertising parties are really wasteful. Most people just toss them away. A much more effective way to advertise would be to have brothers go table to table in the dining halls, personally inviting people to events. Also, it is about time electronic hand-dryers were installed in the bathrooms. Most offices offer this service, why not SUNYA?

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But there is much more we can do, using less energy. The elimination of the cover sheet is one idea. How necessary are those anyway? And how about those little blue books you write in when taking an exam. Have you ever had a professor tell you to write on only one side of the paper? Think of all the little blue books you could save by writing on the backs. Our landfills are full enough without this senseless waste of paper. And speaking of sensibilities, when will people learn not to take so many napkins with their meal? Walking through the dining halls, you see people with at least thirty napkins piled on their tray. Just how many of those things does it take to wipe your face, anyway?

The posterizing on this campus is another thing that needs to change. No one can read anything on those thin little poles around the campus, mainly because people fight over the space and tack stuff over each other. All this rustling causes the papers to blow away, creating litter everywhere. Why not have designated poles for the really intense sign posterers on campus. That way groups that regularly post things can have a space they know will not be trampled on.

Greeks should also take note. Those little pieces of paper you hand out advertising parties are really wasteful. Most people just toss them away. A much more effective way to advertise would be to have brothers go table to table in the dining halls, personally inviting people to events. Also, it is about time electronic hand-dryers were installed in the bathrooms. Most offices offer this service, why not SUNYA?
LETTERS

Spelling Is Ineffective

To the Editor:

At SUNY Albany, I have been a student for three years. I am a bit taken aback by the controversy over the word "woman" should be spelled. Although to an extent, the discussion centers towards the spelling is important, I find that this issue is trivial and divisive when one looks at the condition of women in a more global sense.

First, I believe strongly that changing the spelling seems to be a "PC" maneuver in that fighting for this change seems manageable compared to dealing with the more serious problems women face daily. Moreover, both sides, pro and con, seem to bring up a certain self-righteous tone. This is the issue I am trying to address.

What concerns me is the arguments on both sides are based in classism. All women's lives are imperiled by rape, battering, economic discrimination, pornography, racism, and ethnicity. I believe not changing the spelling won't alleviate the situation at all. Indeed, it may just obscure those or die deaths.

Ken Dornbaum

Opportunity To Help

To the Editor:

Our organization, based at Columbia University in New York City, is the American Friends of the Baltics, an organization seeking to heighten American awareness of the situation in Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, and is in so doing, contribute to the process of the restoration of liberty to the Baltic states. These notions, forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union during World War II via a definitive area, are still contested towards regaining their national sovereignty. The Soviet government, however, has not stood idly by as the Baltic nations move towards independence and democracy. The images of unarmed civilians being crushed by Soviet tanks in Lithuania have made the present position of the Soviet leadership painfully clear, and raise the frightening possibility of a complete return to the totalitarianism of the past.

American Friends of the Baltics hopes to bring the pressure of American opinion to bear on the Soviet government, so that a peaceful solution may be found to this crisis. By writing letters to figures from throughout the political spectrum, and by staging on-campus events to inform students, our organization seeks to make people aware of events in the Baltic states, and the important role that America can play in resolving this crisis. The withdrawal of non-emergency aid to the Soviet Union, and recognition of the transitional governments of the Baltic states would make it clear to the Soviets that this issue is very important to America.

If you are interested in starting a chapter of American Friends of the Baltics on your own campus, we hope that you will contact us for more information. You can respond by contacting Kristi Kallassar at (212) 857-3113 or Jon Barbaro at (212) 864-7488. Please call us as soon as possible, as we are organizing a day of Baltic-related events on April 7th, and we would like to see it happening across the country.

Thank you for your attention.

Jon Barnes

Support Needed

To the Editor:

Middle Earth is a service provided to the campus community largely on a voluntary basis. Currently, there are 90 volunteers and six paid staff. The Division of Substance Abuse Services, which accounts for 27.3 percent of Middle Earth's budget, has discontinued funding for Middle Earth. If these funds are not reinstituted to Middle Earth, the on-going counseling and treatment services will be provided on a limited basis. The hotline will still be in operation although backup coverage will be difficult and/or limited due to the elimination of on-going counseling staff.

Maybe you haven't actually been to Middle Earth but chances are that you or someone you know has used our services to some extent. Middle Earth provides walk-in and hotline services, as well as on-going counseling and prevention education programs. Many of the workshops held to reach students need to be resourced and so, grants and sororities are conducted by Middle Earth outreach volunteers. In the past six months alone, Middle Earth has provided over 150 programs and 4,500 client contacts. All of this was done by volunteers and essential supervisory staff. While the volunteers are dedicated, we can't provide the services without supervision and guidance. Many people complain of "Albany Apathy" but I know of at least 90 individuals who would quickly disagree. Albany is a large university where it is sometimes easy to feel like a social security number instead of a person. In an atmosphere such as this, the services provided by organizations such as Middle Earth aren't just an advantage, they're a necessity.

I would like you to show your support for Middle Earth. We're working to get funds back from the Division of Substance Abuse Services and you can help by writing letters to political officials. If you call the hotline at 442-7789, we'll give you a form letter and we'll answer any questions you may have. Every letter counts so please write. Middle Earth is an organization of students helping students. Now we need your help so that we may continue to help you.

Christine Magurno
Middle Earth Volunteer

Advocacy Is Essential

To the Editor:

On February 22, I expressed my sentiments regarding the tuition controversy. I was quite dissatisfied with all the impassioned clamor by students who are against any tuition increase. The disgruntled students offered no alternative to the present tuition system. All they did was to cast the existing payment program as regressive. I argued that a tuition increase is necessary to maintain an optimal quality of education at the institute. My proposal is an increase in the user fee for the SUNY system. I suggest that the present tuition system be overhauled. The existing payment program is regressive.

It needs to be transformed into a fair, progressive system. Tuition subsidies, at their present levels, are essentially welfare grants for the rich. Why, I ask, does a student whose family earns over $50,000 per year get $1,500 in tuition fee as a student who's family earns less than $20,000? Wealthy student families should be required to pay more than they do currently. Less affluent student families should be required to pay much less than they do at present.

Some may call this a radical departure from the status quo. This system, however, is applicable in every private institute in the nation. Financial aid is disseminated according to need. The educational subsidies in the system are based on need. Furthermore, times of crisis call for brave, innovative and intelligent solutions.

Presently, five weeks after my original letter was published, I am even more dismayed by what I've seen and heard. The whining and complaining has become even more extreme. Now we've experienced students becoming regrettably violent. And I still have not heard a single alternative proposed by any student to what the Governor has offered.

On Tuesday, March 19 eight students were arrested due to a combative protest in the legislative building. A group opposed to a tuition increase hurled a desk, chair, phone and typewriter against bullet proof glass, doors, smashing $12,000 worth of property at 8:50 A.M. Fortunately, there were no serious injuries reported.

Some students may foolishly say that, "Well, we're a stones throw away from Cuomo, so let's throw stones." Throwing stones, as proven by the arrested students, only breaks glass. When the glass is broken it is replaced with bars of iron. Stones can not break iron bars. Hence, the students will be shut out of any discount. The students will just be ignored and written off as abnormalities.

Students, conversely, can choose a diplomatic course of action. Students can reach out with a cooperative hand. Initiate a dialogue, with a well thought out alternative plan, is the healthy exercise of democracy. If students communicate commencement with a level head, then administrators will official respond.

As the student protest turns violent, this is proof that violence is counter-productive to advocacy. Screaming and chanting is futile as well. Sensationalism only sells to the media, not to the people of authority who make the difference. It is time for dissatisfied student leaders to use their smarts. It is time to behave like mature, intelligent adults who, if correct in their convictions, can convince those in power to yield to their concerns. The art of persuasion, through the written and spoken word, is the only way to collectively derive at a final solution that is amicable to all parties of interest.

Steve Gildin

Distorted View

To the Editor:

I must say, I found SGT John DeCarolis' letter of March 19 quite humorous. After all, he was a criticizing letter which had the same things to say as he did, albeit in a different manner. What a shame that his infrared goggles do not allow him to detect sarcasm.

There was, however, one discrepancy in the views of John DeCarolis and those he attacked, it could be found in DeCarolis' proposal that "Humans are animals..." While he might not have proved that all of us are, he certainly showed that SOME OF US are indeed capable of more base emotions and behaviors. If only he had understood the article that made him so angry.

Make no mistake, Mr. DeCarolis. It is you, not the Coalition or others that attack, that America "certainly doesn't love." The Coalition for Proper Interpretation of Literature and Higher Human Ideals

Career Opportunities

To the Editor:

Do you want to be a student in a career of either business or accounting? Do you want to know what the recruiters are looking for? If you are new, then come to Carl Icahn, a SUNYA grad and recruiter from Coopers & Lybrand, to fill in on what they are looking for. The Spring 1991 Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi will be sponsoring this presentation on Thursday, April 11 in the Warren Hall at 9:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The Spring 1991 Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
20 RECORDS, TAPES, OR CD'S FREE
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10 coupons; You get a 3 pc. Designer Luggage Set
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20 coupons; You get a 10 day prepaid airfare vacation to Bahamas, Mexico, New York, or Florida

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An IBM PS/2 can help you with a double major.
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An IBM mouse, color display and tools like a notepad, calendar, cardfile and even games are also included. And it's expandable so it can grow with you to keep pace with your needs at work and in college.
A student, you are eligible for a special price on an IBM PS/2™. Affordable loan payments are also available with the IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning. And on a different note, you can get reports, graphics and spreadsheets for your classes or for your job.
Feel free to contact
Allison Goldberg 462-0324
or
Alyssa Fisher 432-0902

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DONT FIND OUT YOUR SHOCKS AND STRUTS ARE WORN BY ACCIDENT.
Worn shocks and struts can cause your tires to lose contact with the road. For safety's sake, let us check your shocks and struts every 25,000 miles. We offer:
- Free shock and strut inspection with this offer.
- Quality replacement parts featuring Monroe® Gas-Matic® shocks and struts and Gas-Magnum® shocks.

All major & minor repairs and a 10% student discount

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College can be difficult enough by itself, but when you compound it with a job, the load doubles. The IBM Personal System 2™ can help you through these workloads.
The PS/2™ comes preloaded with software that will let you create impressive papers, reports, graphics and spreadsheets for your courses or for your job.
An IBM mouse, color display and tools like a notepad, calendar, cardfile and even games are also included. And it's expandable so it can grow with you to keep pace with your needs at work and in college.
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ABILITIES AWARENESS MONTH
APRIL 1991
State University Of New York At Albany

April 3  9th Annual Disabled Student Services Award Luncheon
12:00-2:00 p.m.  Campus Center Ballroom
This is by invitation only. Luncheon recognizes the accomplishments of individuals who have made outstanding contributions to persons with disabilities.

April 7  CDPC Mental Health Players
7:00-9:00 p.m.  State Quad Flagroom
Co-sponsored by State Quad Multicultural Awareness Program. This touring theater group performs interactive vignettes which illustrate and sensitize the audience to the issues which will be explored in-depth throughout the month.

April 9th  Health and Wellness Fair
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  Campus Center Ballroom
University Health and Counseling Services is sponsoring a health and wellness fair. Disabled Student Services will have a booth showing video tapes of persons with disabilities participating in sports and wellness activities.

April 10th  Abilities Awareness Dinner
4:00-6:00 p.m.  State Quad Cafeteria
*valid meal cards required

April 15th  Career Development & Opportunities Workshop
3:00-5:00 p.m.  CCAH
Co-sponsored by Dr. Dolores Ciomi/Michelle Friedman
This workshop will focus on the process of career development and will discuss career opportunities. Issues which will be explored include access to jobs, additional physical barriers, and how to market yourself.

April 16th  Wheelchair Basketball Game
7:00-10:00 p.m.  University Gym
Sponsored by Q104

April 18th  The Many Faces of Rehabilitation
2:00-5:00 p.m.  CCAH
Sponsored by the National Rehabilitation Association Workshop.
A workshop designed to look at the spectrum of career opportunities in the rehabilitation field. This program will examine a variety of occupations working with persons with disabilities as well as discuss career mobility paths in the field. Speakers will be representatives of a cross section of job titles within the field of rehabilitation.

April 23rd  Open House for & 24th  Center for Computing & Disability (CCD)
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  LC27

April 30th  Adopt a Disability
Faculty, staff, and students will be assimilating disabilities in the classrooms and in administrative offices.
Reception will follow in the State Quad Flagroom from 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Library Exhibit - April
Books relating to the month's events will be on display in the University Libraries throughout the month.

Dear Erin,
You're still the best big sister! I'm glad you're my big sister. I'll make you proud, I hope! Love Judith

Dear Patty,
I'm glad your my big sister, I'll make you proud. Love Judith

To My Big sister Sarah:
It's been a great semester so far and the rest of it will be awesome! Out of all of us, you're the best so far! Love and friendship, Kelly

To my Big Sister Kim,
I know we are going to have a great semester together. You're the best! Love your little sister Lynna

To My Big Sis Toni,
After getting off to a rocky start, I'm looking forward to memorable times ahead. Just letting you know you hold you in my heart. You're the best big sister! Your "little" sis Kris

Dear Erin,
You're still the best big sister! Love ya tons Microwave

To my Big Sister Christine,
There once was a pledge of AZ, Who had a big sister you see when the pledge had her problems her big sister helped solve them Christine you're the greatest Thanks, love me!

To My Big Sis Tracy,
Looking forward to a great semester and a lot of good times. Love you'll see Ginn

To my big sister Donna,
Looking forward to more great nights out with you. I love you! Love, Your Li Sis, Carol

To my Big Sister Tracy,
Looking forward to make more great nights out with you. Love you! Love your lil sis, Carol

To my Big Sister Marybeth:
"There once was a pledge of AZ, Who had a big sister you see when the pledge had her problems her big sister helped solve them Christine you're the greatest Thanks, love me!"

To My Big Sis Marybeth:
It was a great mixer! Let's do it again soon! Love, Your lil sis, Carol

Love your little sister Jen

Love ya tons Maryellen

To my big sister Jacqui,
I'm very glad that you picked me! I hope I make you proud! I'm very special family! Thank you so much for giving me the opportunity to learn what sisterhood really means. You are the greatest! Love always, Your little sis, Rita

Love your lil sis, Ginn

To my big sis, Adria,
Looking forward to make more great nights out with you. I love you! Love your Li Sis, Carol

To my Big Sister Kim,
I know we are going to have a great semester. You're the best! Love your little sister Jen

To My Big Sis Sue,
After getting off to a rocky start, I'm looking forward to memorable times ahead. Just letting you know you hold you in my heart. You're the best big sister! Your "little" sis Kris

To my Big Sister Jacqui,
I'm very glad you're my big sisters. I know we will share many happy memories together and a long lasting friendship. Love your little sister Jen

Dear Erin,
You're still the best big sister! *Your lil sis Donna

Kimberly
About Big Sister,
Love ya tons Microwave

Dear Erin,
As you made your family tree. I'm very glad that you picked me, it's not hard for me to see, that I have the big best big sister in AZ. Love Gina

To My Big Sister Margery, I am so excited to be a part of our very special family! Thank you so much for giving me the opportunity to learn what sisterhood really means. You are the greatest! Love always, Your little sis, Rita

Cindy
You're the best big sister anyone could have! I hope I make you proud! Kinds

Amy
You are the best big sister! Thanks for being there for me. *Love you, Street

Kathleen
You're the best big sister! Thanks for everything. *Kiss

To my big sis, Adria,
Looking forward to make more great nights out with you. Love, Your Li Sis, Carol

To my Big Sis Tracy,
Looking forward to a great semester and a lot of good times. Love you'll see Ginn

To my Big Sister Donna,
Looking forward to more great nights out with you. I love you! Love your lil sis, Carol

To my Big Sister Tracy,
Looking forward to make more great nights out with you. Love you! Love your lil sis, Carol

To my big sister Christine, There once was a pledge of AZ, Who had a big sister you see when the pledge had her problems her big sister helped solve them Christine you're the greatest Thanks, love me!

The Theta Tau's would like to wish the following PSI GAMMA sisters HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Kim Morrison 4/10
Sandy Strobas 4/12
Stephanie Moss 4/14

April 4th  Ability Awareness Lunch in the Library Exhibit
11:30AM - 1:00PM
Reception will follow in the State Quad Flagroom from 4:00-5:00 p.m.

April 16th  Wheelchair Basketball Game
7:00-10:00 p.m.  University Gym
Sponsored by Q104
Adirondack Raiders vs. State Quad Staff

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2:00-5:00 p.m.  CCAH
Sponsored by the National Rehabilitation Association Workshop.
A workshop designed to look at the spectrum of career opportunities in the rehabilitation field. This program will examine a variety of occupations working with persons with disabilities as well as discuss career mobility paths in the field. Speakers will be representatives of a cross section of job titles within the field of rehabilitation.

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Books relating to the month's events will be on display in the University Libraries throughout the month.

Discover the possibilities.
LAST CHANCE!
(REALLY)

NOW YOU TOO CAN LOOK THIS COOL—SIMPLY GO TO CC 305 AND SIGN UP FOR YOUR YEARBOOK PHOTOS.
TIME IS LIMITED, SO ACT NOW.
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HAIR
THE AMERICAN TRIBAL LOVE-ROCK MUSICAL

APRIL 11, 12, 13
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for information call
Julie 459-1145
Hawk 482-4312

tickets: $5, $6, $7
Adult Themes

SA funded
DQB
Your Student Activity Fee At Work
Increase

Continued from front page

Otherwise a lot of programs, classes and faculty will be cut,” he said. “Classes will be larger and less students will be accepted into SUNY schools.”

Karen Polk, spokesperson for Cuomo said the SUNY system will undergo a lump sum reduction of $59.8 million, from the $1,521,700,000 previously allotted.

In past years, the governor has always vetoed proposals for tuition increases, Goldfarb said, because he feels “higher education should be as free as public high school education.”

Yet this year, being confronted with an enormous state deficit of $6.4 billion, cuts in education were unavoidable, Goldfarb said.

Cuomo’s reasoning in approving the tuition increase, Goldfarb explained, is to make up for the funds lost due to cuts. Joel Blumenstahl, University spokesperson for SUNYA, said the increase is the best possible solution, though he said, “All the choices are bad.”

America is experiencing what has been referred to as the “worst recession since 1981,” Goldfarb said. The massive layoffs on Wall Street have caused a decrease in the amount of money from companies and taxpayers going back to the State Government, he explained. Real estate and property sales have frozen, which has also contributed to the deficit, he said.

A deadline for the Legislature’s decision set for March 31 was not met. The budget is still being formulated.

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Cuomo’s reasoning in approving the

ELECTION OF GRADUATE
STUDENT ORGANIZATION
OFFICERS FOR 1991 - 1992

*President, Vice President, and Treasurer
*Nominate yourself or someone else.
*Nominations are open until 4:00pm APRIL 19, 1991.
*All officers will receive a stipend of 1000 - 1500 from the GSO.
*candidate’s forum and reception April 11, 1991 8:00 pm in Humanities 112
*Elections will be held April 16 & 17, 1991 on uptown Campus - CC podium and downtown in Draper Hall 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. All graduate students who paid GSO fees for Spring 1991 are eligible to vote.

*The GSO constitution will also be ratified.

*All graduate students are welcome at GSO Assembly Meetings. 1st Friday of each month in CC 375
*3rd Friday of each month in Milne 200, downtown.
*Time: 4:30pm

*April 19, 1991 GSO Assembly Meeting will provide an opportunity to question administrators about the effect of the State budget crises on graduate students.

*For more information, call the GSO office - 442-4178, PAC 209

The ASP is now accepting applications for the position of Minority Affairs Editor

The position requires at least fifteen hours a week. It is a paid position. A qualified individual will be responsible for our weekly Beyond the Majority column. Necessary qualifications include writing and collecting weekly columns and assisting ASP staff in expanding minority coverage in both news and advertising. Applications should include a name and telephone number, an informal list of any relevant previous experience, and a writing sample (term papers are acceptable). Applications may be handed in to Managing Editor Meghan Howard by Thursday, April 18, in CC 332.
There are many positions you can experiment with at the ASP: that's right, sales, ad production, writing (news, sports, ASPeats), and typing, to name but a few... Get in touch with us at 442-5660 and we'll talk!

The ASP

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1892 CENTRAL AVENUE

COLONIE PLAZA (just west of RT 155 & Central Ave)

NYPIRG Presents

RACISM & EDUCATION

A Forum on Educational Biases

Colia Clark
Professor of African-American Studies

Nadya Lawson
NYPIRG Fair Scholarship Campaign Coordinator

John Jenkins
Affirmative Action Coordinator, Student Assoc.

APRIL 9th at 7 pm
CC Assembly Hall

SHOOT YOUR PROFESSORS...

...and your friends, campus life, protests, parties, rallies and sporting events.

SHOOT FOR THE ASP

Join our new Photo Department!
Come to an interest meeting Thursday, April 11 at 9 p.m. in CC329.
OCA & SA present

Party in the Park

SATURDAY
APRIL 27th
Noon to 5 pm at Lincoln Park

starring
Otis Day & The Nights

Demo Cassettes being accepted
at SA Office in care of OCA

"Your Student Activity Fee at its Best!"
BY THE NUMBERS

N.B.A.

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- Boston 54 21 .720 25
- Philadelphia 42 33 .560 12
- New York 36 39 .480 18
- Washington 27 47 .365 25.5
- Toronto 23 52 307 31
- Atlanta 22 59 309 32

CENTRAL DIVISION

- Chicago 55 20 730 —
- Detroit 47 28 607 8
- Milwaukee 45 30 648 6
- Indiana 39 35 527 15.5
- Cleveland 37 38 493 18
- Charlotte 28 47 375 27
- Miami 23 53 303 22.5

MIDWEST DIVISION

- San Antonio 39 35 527 15.5
- Phoenix 50 24 676 6
- LA Lakers 54 21 720 25
- Golden State 26 47 375 27
- Minnesota 23 51 311 27
- Denver 19 56 233 21.5

PACIFIC DIVISION

- Portland 56 18 .757 —
- LA Lakers 54 21 720 25
- Phoenix 50 24 676 6
- Golden State 26 47 375 27
- Clippers 29 45 392 27
- Sacramento 21 52 289 34.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

MIDWEST DIVISION

- San Antonio 39 35 527 15.5
- Houston 49 25 662 1
- Utah 48 26 648 2
- Boston 47 28 607 8
- Golden State 26 47 375 27
- Minnesota 23 51 311 27
- Denver 19 56 233 21.5

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League

- Cleveland at Kansas City
- Chicago at Detroit
- Baltimore at St. Louis
- Houston at Los Angeles
- Atlanta at Oakland
- San Francisco at San Diego

National League

- Philadelphia at Philadelphia
- Chicago at Pittsburgh
- Los Angeles at Atlanta
- Detroit at Minnesota
- San Diego at San Francisco

FRIDAY'S ANSWER: Indiana and Kentucky each have five Division I NCAA men's basketball titles.

TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the oldest pitcher to win an opening day game in major league baseball?

The ASP is now accepting applications and resumes for the position of Sales Manager for the 1991-1992 year. This is a salaried and commissioned position. You can't beat this work experience. All serious enthusiastic students please call 442-5665 and ask for Ron, or bring your resume to CC 329. Call Today!

CAREER FAIR

Human Service Government Agencies

Wed., April 10 - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Campus Center Ballroom
Over 20 Agencies Represented

Sponsored by Career Development Center and Student Association

St. Louis vs. Detroit
Series tied 1-1
- Thursday - Detroit 5, St. Louis 3
- Saturday - St. Louis 4, Detroit 2

Montreal vs. Buffalo
Series tied 1-1
- Wednesday - Montreal 7, Buffalo 5
- Friday - Buffalo 5, Montreal 4
- Saturday - Montreal 5, Buffalo 4
- Monday - Buffalo 5, Montreal 4

Chicago vs. Minnesota
Series tied 1-1
- Wednesday - Milwaukee 7, Chicago 5
- Friday - Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4
- Saturday - Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4

CAREER FAIR

Human Service Government Agencies

Wed., April 10 - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Campus Center Ballroom
Over 20 Agencies Represented

Sponsored by Career Development Center and Student Association

St. Louis vs. Detroit
Series tied 1-1
- Thursday - Detroit 5, St. Louis 3
- Saturday - St. Louis 4, Detroit 2

Montreal vs. Buffalo
Series tied 1-1
- Wednesday - Montreal 7, Buffalo 5
- Friday - Buffalo 5, Montreal 4
- Saturday - Montreal 5, Buffalo 4
- Monday - Buffalo 5, Montreal 4

Chicago vs. Minnesota
Series tied 1-1
- Wednesday - Milwaukee 7, Chicago 5
- Friday - Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4
- Saturday - Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4

CAREER FAIR

Human Service Government Agencies

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Baseball: You can enjoy it, but don't reminisce

By Mike Lopresti

Someone is on strike. Must be for the baseball season to start.

The contract bargains are largely over. All the 'haves' have been dotted, all the 'tives have been crossed, and — much more time-consuming all the zeroes have been added. Must be time for the baseball season to start.

The state of Florida, which is slopping for an expansion franchise or two, must now return to its shuffleboard and its jai-alai. The playing fields are green and it is now a 300-mile drive to experience the major leagues — more less, in Atlanta. Must be time for the baseball season to start.

Some of the final exhibitions have been held. Likely, a few less, who try to find the gates to shuffleboard and jai-alai games in the guise of 'island' in the eyes of the mainland. Willing to support a new team that will finish a combined 174 games out of first place in its first five seasons. A crowd of more than 37,000 paid up to $20.50 a ticket in Washington, D.C., to see the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox exhibit memory. If you look down the rows of those seniors, a few people used to people go to Sensenich's old stadium, and if the prices were a lot lower and the games counted. In any case, it must be time for the baseball season to start.

The National Hockey League -- having spent five months to eliminate five of 19 teams from the National Hockey League -- is all ready for the playoffs as due to begin any month now. Must be time for the baseball season to start.

Opening Day is at hand. An interesting ritual. Some places, a guy has to scalp a ticket to get in with the mob. If the same guy just waited the next day, he would be among a crowd of 9,347, and have his pick of the hot dog stands. But tradition is tradition, even if it doesn't make much sense.

Chicago's Mork and Mindy this annual romance each April with the proper feeling of hope, several things are required from the baseball fan. Fragility, alas, is not one of them.

Forgetful New York Yankees fans are kindly asked to forget the 67-95 record of 1990. Minnesota Twins fans are asked to ignore the fact they finished 29 games out of first place and are now lousy indoors and out. Red Sox patrons are requested to focus on all the new faces for Boston, or they won't be able to see the past autumn finished, or the past 72 autumns for that matter, with their last World Series crown in 1918.

Chicago Cubs fans, with visions of the National League East dancing before their eyes, are advised to overlook how their loved ones have been unmoved since the division title -- which was to finish in fifth. The Pittsburgh Pirate faithful, now that they number more than a few dozen, are requested to forget entirely the past winter, when their club bickered away their vacation.

Braves fans, of course, should try their best to forget the session that was held in baseball, but forget that they can't expect much change from a $100 bill doing little.

They may remember that seeming is never enough, that taking the family of four to the ballpark, but forget that they can't expect much change from a $100 bill doing little.

They may remember that clocking once fell between player and fan, and forget how distant it has become. It is asking a lot, I know. But this is a torrid love affair. Some fans still pull this off each April, forgetting what needs to be forgotten.

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For Colorado fans, God love 'em, they are asked not to forget seasons but decades. In fact, it would be best that they were forced to seek therapy to erase by hypnosis the past one hundred years, and forget their own brand new — well, it'd be new to them — Municipal Stadium, and start their tradition anew.

And baseball fans in general are asked to forget the sad saga that beset the series just a few days ago, to be rebuilt as substitutes are rounded up for striking umpires.

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Men's track vs. Ham./Hart. - Wed., 3:00
Baseball vs. Binghamton(2) - Wed., 1:00
Softball vs. Siena(2) - Wed., 3:00

Garcia's seven goals boost women's lax
By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR
This weekend saw the beginning of the fourth season for the women's lacrosse club at Albany. The team, which is currently under consideration for an upgrade to varsity status, tied Siena's club, 9-9, in Loudonville on Saturday and outscored Castleton's varsity, 7-5, on Sunday.
In the season opener, senior Kathy Connell paced Albany with three goals and one assist. Senior co-captain Laura Garcia and junior Kim Patlis added two goals apiece. Junior Connie Palumbo and freshman Virginia Postell had the other two goals.
Junior goalie Corti Mura came up with thirteen saves.
"We could have won," Garcia said. "We made some stupid turnovers trying to go through double teams too much."
Against Castleton, Garcia provided much of the offense, tallying a game-high five goals. Patlis and Connell had Albany's other goals.
Junior Nerissa Mescallado, who had two assists against Siena, added three more on Sunday.
Mura was credited with 14 saves in the win.
"I definitely think we could have scored more (against Castleton)," Garcia said. "Our passes were connecting well at midfield."
"Our defense played amazing," she added.
The squad will battle Russell Sage at Siena College on Sunday.

SUNYA softball plagued by early slump
By Meghan Howard
STAFF WRITER
This weekend saw the first three games of the season- to Union College, 4-1, and a doubleheader to Stony Brook, 20-7 and 8-0.
In the season opener, junior coach Randi Panich UPS took the win for Union (2-0). Anatriello. Panich also pitched the entire game last season. He flied out to midfield.
New York
(AP) Dwight Gooden celebrated the one-week anniversary of his $15.45 million contract with the Mets by beating the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Monday for New York's 19th victory in 22 season openers.
Two things were different about opening day in New York this season: the game-time temperature was 38 degrees and four replacement umpires filled in the the regular umpfs for the day.
Gooden, making his sixth opening-day start for the Mets, headed up early by striking out three of the first four batters. In eight innings, he gave up one run, six hits, struck out seven and walked one.
The only run Gooden gave up was John Kruk's homer into the right-field bullpen in the fifth inning. Kruk is 10-for-26 lifetime against Gooden with two homers.
John Franco came on in the ninth inning and got the last three outs for the save. Franco led the National League with 33 saves last season.
Impressive early showing for crew
By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR
In four separate categories, Albany State's crew team placed fourth or better in Saturday's Skidmore Invitational, catapulting the squad to second place, behind Williams College, in the competition for the all-points trophy. Colgate, Union, Skidmore, and RPI also competed in an event with some "fishy" influence.
The highlight of the day was the varsity women's second place in the eight-person race, said Albany varsity coach Dave Margelli. "We outdistanced Union and Skidmore, and fell just short of Williams, which has a tremendous team," Margelli said. "(Williams) has many advantages over us. We're just happy to be close to them."
The junior varsity women captured Albany's only first place with a win in the four-person race.
Other noteworthy Albany results included third place for the varsity women's fourth, fourth place for the women's men's four, and the fourth place of the women's novice eight.
"Overall, I'm pretty happy," Margelli said. "We didn't win as much as we'd like, but the long winters in Albany, we didn't have too much preparation time." Some schools such as Williams, Union, and Skidmore travel south to train while the Hudson River, where Albany practices is frozen, Margelli said.
Margelli has seen the team win more; last year the club was the recipient of the all-points championship.
Equipment difficulties was something that two of the novice squad coaches saw as a problem at the competition, which was sponsored by Skidmore College.
"It was a good showing considering the problems we faced with equipment," said one of the coaches.
Margelli's novice coach Jim Lister, who also rows on the team, Lister cited lack of oars and breakage and wear of old oars as factors which detracted from the team's efforts so far.
"Equipment breakage was a problem," agreed Lisa Shupe, one of the women's novice coaches and another rower. "There was also a fishing tournament going on. There were lots of motorboats in the water and the wake bothered (the team)." Ironically, the race took place at a place called Fish Lake.

Mets are Good-enough; Bombers beaten
By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR
New York
(AP) Dwight Gooden, making his sixth opening-day start for the Mets, started the Detroit Tigers past the New York Yankees 6-4 in the first game of the 1991 season.
Fielder homered twice at Yankee Stadium in the final game last season. He flied out to the warning track in his first two at-bats this year, but broke a seventh-inning tie with a double into the left-field corner.
Alan Trammell homaged and drove in four runs in the rain as the Tigers stopped New York's streak of five straight victories opening day. Paul Gibson pitched two innings for the victory and Mike Henneman worked the ninth for the save.
The game was tied at 4 when Darryl Strawberry was stranded in the ninth inning and got the last three outs for the save. Franco led the National League with 33 saves last season.