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47 SA-funded groups have budgets frozen

By Natalie Adams NEWS EDITOR

Forty-seven Student Association-funded groups had their budgets frozen for failure to attend an Affirmative Action workshop held Sunday.

"First and foremost, I find it very appalling for students not to have attended," said SA Affirmative Actions Officer George Boyce. "Groups not funded by SA showed up."

"Letters were sent. It's only once a semester and it's to their advantage to attend the workshop," Boyce said.

"I already talked to George. He said all the notices were put into the mailboxes...I didn't see it," said Jim Murnane, president of the Albany State Outing Club.

"We believed the meeting was Saturday, so we went on Saturday and nobody was there. That was the biggest line of miscommunication, " said Jimmy Chen of the Chinese Student Association.

the only quad board to attend the meeting was Indian Quad Board.

"I wasn't here this weekend and the only officer on State Quad Board, according to SA records, is me. I don't have the authority to deputize a new officer," said Cliff Robert, president of State Quad Board.

"After Cindy Chase left school, I was left the only officer. I have members, but no officers," Robert said.

"I think it's outrageous that the Affirmative Actions officer can freeze my budget and no one can check him!"

"Johanie (Hernandez) and I worked hard putting this together. Students should have made it their business to attend," Boyce said.

"I talked to George.... I think it was a bad idea for them to schedule this (the workshop) at the same time as a big rally," said Hoyoung Lee of the Torch.

"I have a problem with the workshop. I've been twice and I Boyce noted it was interesting like it... However, I think it's



Staff photo by Todd Waldorf

SA Affirmative Action Officer George Boyce nothing short of blackmail," Murnane said.

"If we don't go [to the meeting], our budgets get frozen. I also don't know if it's worth it because the heads of the groups tend to be of a fairly intelligent sort," he said.

"If you want to make a change, you'd have to go into these groups and decide who was eligible to be a head of a group because bringing them to a meeting once a semester isn't

going to make a difference." Murnane said.

According to Boyce, attendance last year was good and for those who could not attend, he held a make up workshop. "Students who didn't show up this year, thought I would do it again. I don't have to do this."

"Y'know, George is having the make up workshop on April 9. The next elections are on April 7 and 8. What good is an

affirmative actions meeting for lame ducks? Everybody elected will be lame ducks. How stupid," Robert complained.

"I don't get pleasure freezing budgets...but it is important for them to know about affirmative action. It's something they'll be dealing with all their lives," he

"I don't appreciate groups calling to find out about their frozen budgets. They had prior notice."

"This is so stupid. George froze my budget and won't unfreeze it until I go to the make up workshop. I've got bills to pay," Robert said.

The budgets will remain frozen, Boyce said, "until they come to the follow-up workshop on April 9' at 7:30 p.m. The room will be announced later."

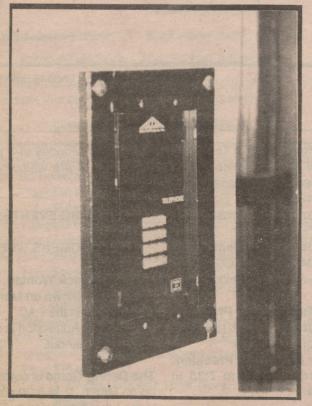
Boyce credited the workshop's success to the Ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Doves, José Maymi, Gail Hoenig Dominic and Binney-Amissah.

Vandalism

It took less than a week for one of the new emergency phone boxes to be vandalized.

The Physical Plant Department had to remove State Quad's phone box Thursday after it had been kicked in, Director Dennis Stevens said.

The phones were installed outside the lobbies of the four uptown quad towers and on Alumni Quad.



Staff photo by Dave Kaplan

udents assaulted

By Joe Faughnan

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

burglary this week of a SUNYA student and her housemate in their off-campus apartment has prompted area residents to call for the formation of a Pine Hills neighborhood watch group.

The incident occurred early Monday morning at the 1st floor apartment at 683 State Street, located between Quail and Ontario Streets.

According to Albany Police Lieutenant Robert Wolfgang, one of the women was investigating a noise in her bedroom when she was confronted by an unidentified

Wolfgang, citing a police crime report, said the woman and her roommate, a SUNYA graduate student, were then attacked by the man. He repeatedly beat the women with his fists and then demanded money. A third housemate was asleep and unaware of the attack.

The victims, after their attacker left, called Albany Police Department who responded "before I could hang up the phone," one of the women said.

Even though the attacker stole \$150 before fleeing, the women The violent assault and said they do not think he was looking for money.

> After police responded, the women were taken to Albany Medical Center and treated for their injuries.

> WNYT Channel 13 News reported another State Street resident, Jason Podber, was calling for the formation of a

Neighborhood Watch Group.

Podber's housemate, Howard Feinblatt, said Podber was responding to the students' needs. "Students are worried and we want get the neighborhood together."

"We would like to see a home safety program in the Campus Center Ballroom and then perhaps a watch program," he said.

Feinblatt added Podber plans to meet with Albany Police

representatives Tuesday to discuss future plans for such programs. Podber unavailable for comment.

APD Wolfgang said "encourages students to have the Department conduct a security survey on their residences."

He said to obtain information on precaution devices, as well as to make appointments for

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Staff photo by Theo Turque Students were assaulted at 683 State St.

NEWS BRIEFS:



Peacekeepers arrive

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) Advance teams of U.N. peacekeepers began taking up their duties in Yugoslav trouble spots Tuesday, preparing the way for the arrival of

14,000 of their comrades.

Thirty-two Swedish and Norwegian troops arrived in Belgrade and a seven-member group led by Kenyan Brig. Gen. Arab Rob arrived in Knin, heart of the Serb resistance against Croatian independence. Belgrade news reports said the town was being shelled as Rob's group arrived.

The head of the peacekeeping team, Lt. Gen. Satish Nambiar of India, travelled to the Croatian capital, Zagreb, to confer with officials there.

In Brussels, Belgium, the United States said it would recognize Slovenia and Croatia soon, but that it would hold off on recognizing the independence of two Yugoslav republics, other Bosnia-Hercegovina and Macedonia.

A Jan. 3 truce has largely halted fighting in Croatia, where most of the U.N. troops will be deployed. Croatia's June 25 independence declaration led to six months of battles with Serb-led forces that killed up to 10,000 people.

The deployment of peacekeepers is aimed at cementing the truce while the Yugoslav factions work with the European Community on a political settlement.

Council waiting

United Nations (AP) The Security Council has been told of Iraq's continued intransigence in defying U.N. orders to disarm, but decided to hold off issuing new recriminations until hearing from a top Baghdad envoy.

The council discussed the issue Monday in preparation for a visit by Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, who was expected to lobby for accommodation in the heightening confrontation over Iraq's weapons programs.

Aziz was to meet yesterday with Diego Arria, Venezuela's ambassador and president of the Security-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. The council also planned closed consulations.

On Wednesday, the council plans a day-long public meeting to demand Iraq's compliance with resolutions on disarmament, as well as those on humanitarian treatment of Kurds and others. It will also hear Aziz's responses.

The United States, Britain, and other nations say Saddam Hussein's

government is not cooperating with U.N. inspectors trying to identify and destroy Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological

Surgeon investigated

(AP) A surgeon is being investigated for allegedly drawing "happy faces" on patients' sex organs during surgery.

Dr. Glenn D. Warden, chief of staff at the Shriners Burns Institute, is accused of drawing with a surgical marker on the penises of two patients and on the lower abdomen of a female patient, Gene Bracewell, chairman of the Shriners Hospital organization, said Monday. Hospital officials said they confirmed only one case.

Andy Ellis, 26, who joined Bracewell at a news conference, said the drawing lifted his spirits after several operations for burns suffered over half his body in an auto accident in 1983.

The complaints against Warden were made by staff, not patients, said Newton C. McCollough III, hospital director of medical affairs.

Warden will continue his duties until an investigation by the state chapter of the American College of Surgeons is complete, McCollough said.

Scuds reach Iran

Washington

(AP) The Pentagon acknowledged today that a North Korean freighter believed to be carrying Scud-C missiles for Iran or Syria has reached an Iranian port despite the intention of U.S. warships to find and challenge the vessel.

"We did not encounter the ship. I can't tell you why," Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams told reporters. "I can't say precisely why we didn't see it all the time."

Williams argued that the search for the Dae Hung Ho was not the "highest priority" for the U.S. Navy vessels in the region, since it apparently was not headed for Iraq in defiance of the United Nations embargo.

The United States is authorized by international law and by U.N. sanctions against Iraq to intercept shipping that may be destined for Iraq or for a port where goods might be transhipped to Iraq.

Magic hits the Bronx

(AP) The Magic Johnson Traveling Safe Sex Tour came Tuesday to the northeast Bronx, with the ex-Los Angeles Lakers star cautioning high school students that abstention and condoms are the only safe options when it comes to sex.

"I'm really here to tell you to abstain. No sex is the safest sex. But I know some of you are going to have it," Johnson told the crowd. "If you're going to have sex, have protected sex."

Magic, 32, who retired Nov. 7 after

testing positive for the AIDS virus, didn't arrive Walton High School accidentally. The school was selected because it's one of the first in the city to provide condoms to students.

Multi-millionaire Johnson, a three-time NBA most valuable player, was able to talk to the kids on their level, getting their attention and getting his message across.

"I know there's a lot of guys out there thinking, 'I can't get AIDS. I'm too cool for that. Yo, yo, yo." said Johnson, his arms crossed and his head cocked. "Well, I'm here to say it can happen. I'm three times bigger, and three times stronger, and it happened to me."

Birds washed ashore

East Hampton

(AP) Several oil-soaked birds, not typical to the area, have washed ashore on Eastern Long Island in the past two days even though no oil spill has reported nearby.

Five birds, more commonly found along the coast of Nova Scotia, have been recovered live over a 30-mile stretch. from Mecox Bay to Montauk Point, said Chief Boatswain's Mate Gerald Cassin, from the Coast Guard station in New Haven, Conn.

He said he didn't know of any spill, but added, "The birds had to get oiled someplace."

Larry Penny, who directs the Town of East Hampton's Natural Resources Department, said the first of the five birds turned up Sunday morning.

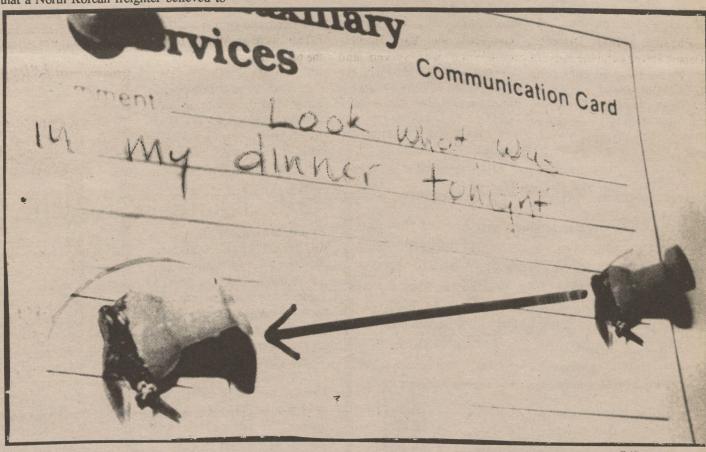


Photo by Brian Levine

FREE LISTINGS

Friday, March 13

Class Coucil of 1992 urges Seniors to pay their class dues . Today is the final day. Payment can be made in the third floor of Campus Center.

Saturday, March 14

'Perfect Relationships" The Theatre Council will review Stephen Sondheim's music tonight at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Council of the P.A.C.

Even the roaches don't like UAS.

Albany Pro Musica presents the Requiem at 8pm at the Cathedral of All Saints. Call 356-9155 for info.

Sunday, March 15

Student Jewish Coalition needs volunteers at JCC of Schenectady's Purim Carnival today. For The Aikido Club meets more info call 455-6535 or 442-5670

Rights Organizing Coalition meets every Sunday at 6:30 in the SA lounge. Call Ande or LIv at 489-2317 for more information.

Albany ProMusica presents the Requiem at 7:30pm at Union College Memorial Chapel. Call 356-9155.

Monday, March 16

Monday every and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the 3rd floor The National Women's wrestling room of the Phys

Ed. Building. All forms of martial arts are welcome! No experience is necessary! Call Rick 426-7905 or Earl 442-6850 for more information.

The University Democrats meet Mondays in CC 361 at 8:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Paul Tsongas for President supporters meet today at 8:00pm in CC361

Jerry Brown for President supporters meet at 7:30 in CC361

The College Republicans

meet every Monday at 8 p.m. in LC-12. All are welcome to attend.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

BLACK WOMENS WEEK

Love My Black Woman, a play, will be shown on March 30 at 8 p.m. in the PAC Recital Hall. Admission is \$3 with ID, \$4 without.

The Dating Game is coming up on March 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the LCs. Admission is \$1.

Swygert predicts mid-year tuition hike for 92-93

By Jeff Felice

University President H. Patrick Swygert warned University Senate members Monday that students should expect a mid-year tuition increase next year.

Swygert said, "No one is speaking about this out loud, but we must anticipate it."

Swygert attributed this midyear adjustment to the decreasing funds available and to "maintaining fidelity to our first two principles, faculty retention and teacher assistant positions."

Swygert also revealed the University has sent one or two propositions to SUNY Central which may bring relief to the campus, but "more work is needed on this proposal before it can go public."

mentioned Swygert differential tuition, saying he "saw a small window open for differentiated tuition this year," and "it had become respectable

and safe to talk about it."

SUNY Board of Trustee member Randy Campbell, appearing at Central Council Wednesday night in Campus Center 375, depicted the differential tuition proposal "a dead issue for this year."

"It's not something I think we're going to have to worry about for the timebeing,"he

Swygert said he saw the 1992-1993 academic year "as being a bit bumpy," but "it will not break

Swygert applauded the protest organized by SUNY faculty and students which took place last Sunday at the Capitol. "We need students and faculty in front of this legislature and there is a growing awareness that we are all in this together,"he said.

This protest along with the success of SUNY Day has members of the State Assembly speaking about the restoration of the SUNY budget.



File photo by University Photo Service

"The recreation and complication center will open sometime," Swygert said.

"recreation and complication center that will be completed someday." The proposed date for the completion of the recreation

Swygert also joked about the complex isscheduled for May 1,1992.

> Dick Collier from the Center for Undergraduate Education spoke about the SUNY-wide Entry Committee, which will future students'

knowledge and skills. This assessment will be conducted both statewide and at each

Collier said, "We want to know what it is that students need for success in their first

verbal and quantitative skills along with general knowledge.

used solely for admission purposes," but did not tell the Senate exactly for what it would be used. He added the assessment may bring about more stringent requirements for incoming students, which may include stricter math and language requirements.

Both Collier and Swygert told the Senate their goals "cannot be reached overnight," but will affirm this institution "is of real value."

Dean of Undergraduate Education Earnest Scatton also The evaluation will include discussed the creation of a commiteewhich will investigate changing the University's General Collier said, "This is not to be Education Requirements.

Blackout sends security and Res. Life scrambling on Alumni and Draper

By Ellen Kackmann

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The downtown area from Alumni Quad to Draper Hall was submerged in darkness Wednesday night after a circuit breaker failed at a local power substation.

Physical Plant Director, Dennis Stevens said the cause of the blackout was the failure of a large circuit breaker at a Niagara Mohawk Power Company, which feeds a large portion of Albany (25 square blocks) with electricity.

Power was restored to the Draper Hall campus at 10:12, two hours after power was returned to Alumni Quad. "The reason this happened was we called Niagara Mohawk and asked them, when they restored power, to do it for Alumni first because we were concerned for the safety of the students.", said Stevens. Niagara Mohawk was unavailable for comment.

Lieutenant David Prendergast. of the department of public safety, said no thefts were reported in the evening of the

misconduct were reported

Residential hall officials and residents alike were caught off guard by the blackout.

Reports circulated Wednesday the dining halls did not completely shut down, but only cold food was served and candles were placed around the cafeteria. Students were forced to eat by the glow of emergency lights, which kicked in after the blackout hit, or in complete

Neelu Chawla, a Waterbury Hall resident, said she was surprised there were not any generators to supply backup

"There should have been at least some light in the bathrooms," Chawla said. "I was very scared for the females (on Alumni), especially if they were alone. Anything can happen to

Stevens said, in fact, several generators were downtown but said. "I think that was because they wanted to wait until we, quickly, got out there into Niagara Mohawk Power blackout. According to a UPD Company workers had a chance

update, no reports of theft or to restore power. Moments before he gave the go-ahead for staff to install the generators, NIMO managed to get Alumni Quad back on line at 8:10 p.m., two hours after the blackout

> Stevens said he and a staff of fifteen were at Alumni during the blackout.

Zafar Malik, the resident director of the staff development on Alumni Quad, said all Alumni residential staff members had been activated to handle the situation. "We asked students not to burn candles because of the potential fire

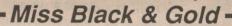
Patty Perillo, resident director of administration, at Alumni Quad, said "We gave out some flashlights to people." Perillo said administrators made an effort to have five to 10 R.A.'s walk the halls of each building.

"I didn't experience any panic at all. I think it (the blackout) brought people together." Perillo the halls."

"I was scared walking down the halls." said Crista

Beck, an Alumni Quad resident. "Nobody was prepared." said Kerrie Sansky, another Alumni Quad resident. "Everyone searching for batteries." Beck added.

Mixed feelings came from students in Waterbury Hall, where an alarm was sounded. One male, walking the halls complained he couldn't get his work done. Another student walked down the hall saying "Wow! This is fun!"





Staff Photo by Amy Lentz

According to Marcus Cooper, Vice President of SUNYA's Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. chapter, the winner of this year's Miss Black and Gold pageant said, 'Great!"

Nicole Gant beat four competitors to be named Miss Black and Gold. She took home a trophy and will represent the chapter in the national competition on March 24.



Staff photo by Raymond McGrath

Waterbury Hall was one of many areas without lights.

Karen Wilson suspect has violated parole

By Theo Turque CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

A parole board will be deciding the fate of a man originally sentenced to 25 years in prison for stealing a rocking chair from a Cohoes storage garage.

Jeffrey Williams, 31, of Saratoga Street in Cohoes was arrested in his home for violating parole. Williams removed an electronic ankle bracelet used to keep track of his movements in and out of his house, according to David Ernst, a state Division of Parole spokesman. He is also accused of not abstaining from alcohol, another parole condition.

The bracelet is made of fabric and plastic and goes around the parolee's ankle, Ernst said. It sends signals to a transmitter in the parolee's house which is connected to a computer in a central office which monitors his movements, Ernst said.

The signals were disrupted when Williams removed the bracelet from his ankle.

The decision by Supreme Court Justice Joseph Harris to sentence Williams to 25 years was made during a "persistent felon hearing," said Larry Wiest, assistant district attorney, and prosecutor in the Williams case.

Williams had committed two prior felonies, Wiest said.

Williams has also been mentioned as a suspect in the unsolved March 27, 1985 disappearance of SUNYA

senior Karen Wilson.

Judge Harris mentioned Williams' alleged confession to murdering Filipino housekeeper Rosalina Tullao in Troy in 1986, while declaring his sentence of 25 years.

Williams had already been acquitted in Tullao's death due to reasonable doubt, Wiest said.

"He gave three confessions." The first was self-serving and fiction. The second wasn't any better," Wiest said. On the third go-around he admitted killing

At the hearing, Williams testified that they beat the confession out of him, according to Wiest.

"He was excellent on the witness stand. I couldn't shake 'im. He was as smooth as silk. One of the best defendant testimonies I ever saw. Letter perfect," Wiest said.

The rocking chair case was overturned by late Appellate Judge Paul Cheeseman on a technicality, according to Wiest. Cheeseman dropped the sentence to three to six years for the theft and Williams was then paroled.

A preliminary hearing on the parole violation must be held within 15 days, Ernst said. The parole board, however, will not be able to add any time to Williams' sentence.

Williams' attorney, Terrence Kindlon, was unavaiable for comment Thursday.

Blacks told to learn about selves

By Rochelle Keum Yun Lee STAFF WRITER

Calling for his audience to learn the truth about themselves, Minister Lynwood Muhammad spoke on African-American

Muhammed, a representative of the Nation of Islam and the Reverend Louis Farrakhan, said "I'm your brother and I'm here to bring you truth...There's a lot of things that I'm going to say that you're not going to like."

"We [black People] have become what whites say. We still go as niggers, negroes. Today in 1992, we're still living with those labels. We still feel and act as those labels," he said. "You can be right here at this University and still be considered a slave."

"The white man don't let you have anything without their shot of poison in it. There's poison in

this education. You take away from yourselves. Education here will never make you free," he

Attacking Black History Month, Muhammad said, "They give us 30 days to celebrate Black History. They give us 'history.' They give you Malcolm X, ex-convict, ex-drug dealer, so you don't hear the truth of Farrakhan."

Referring to the flyer announcing the program as a forum on African-American history, he said, "We're not African-American. Africa is the name given by those Roman emperors. You're not an American. You never can be American."

"Hell, you ain't no West Indian. That cracker Columbus called you Indian," Muhammad

"I don't have problems with

white folks. I have to deal with white folks all the time. But you have to know who you are and who they are. They'll respect you for that," he said.

"I'm calling them [white People] devils. It's their mind that makes them devils," he

Commenting on the future of America, Muhammad said, with the threat of the Soviet Union gone, "God is going to make war with you for your mistreatment of us [black People]. That's who's going to destroy America."

The program was part of the Brothers for the Advancement of Greek-letter Organization lecture series, and was cosponsored by the Albany State University Black Alliance, Indian Quad Board and the Office of Student Affairs.

UWisc offers Swygert presidency

(AP) President of universities in Oklahoma, Virginia, New Mexico and New York were among 145 potential candidates for the University of Wisconsin presidency named in a list released Monday.

But UW System spokesperson Maureen Quinn said the school wouldn't say whether each person applied for the post or was nominated.

The list includes State University of New York Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone, SUNY Albany President H. Patrick Swygert and former Conservative Party candidate for governor of New York, Herbert London. All three indicated that someone else submitted his

A legal settlement between the university and several newspapers did not require that such information be disclosed in searching for a successor to Kenneth Shaw, who resigned last year to become chancellor at the Syracuse University.

University of Wisconsin-Madison chancellor Donna Shalala, former UW-Milwaukee chancellor Frank E. Horton and David Adamany, a former member of ex-Gov. Patrick J. were among those listed.

Katherine spokesman for SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone, qualified people. said someone from the

Madison, Wis. contacted him to see if he was this," Penson said. interested.

> "He's not interested at all," Goldfarb said. A spokesman for Swygert said the SUNY Albany president also had no interest in the job.

London, a former New York University dean who unsuccessfully challenged Gov. Mario Cuomo in the 1990 gubernatorial election, described the job as a "pipe dream" that he would not have a chance to get. He said his name was submitted by someone else.

"If anybody's interested, my goal is the 1994 campaign," said London, who is considering another run for the governor's

The university had expressed concern that making the names public would hinder its ability to attract top candidates to head the 26-campus system with a total enrollment of 133,000 full-time

The list of 145 names was far fewer than the numbers who applied for the job in the past because of the requirement that the names be made public, said Edward Penson, chairman of the search committee and former UW-Oshkosh chancellor.

decided not to nominate very candidates from applying.

"They just didn't want to said. Wisconsin search committee had expose very good people to

Susan Trebach, a UW spokeswoman, said Shalala said before the names were announced that she wasn't

University of New Mexico President Richard Peck, who was on the list, said recently he was not interested, said Cathryn Nestor, director of public affairs at the University of New

"It's my understanding that he was nominated for that position; he did not apply for it," she said.

Others listed included: James McComas, president of Virginia Polytechnic and State University; Richard L. Van Horn, president of the University of Oklahoma; Herb London, dean of New York University's Gallitan's Division; Max Lennon, president of Clemson University.

Release of the list marked the first time that UW has ever made public the names of people seeking the presidency. The action was the result of a legal settlement between the university and

UW Board of Regents President Thomas Lyon, who "There's no question that heads the search for a new Lucey's cabinet in the 1970s, many of them, when nominated, president, declined to say backed out," Penson said, whether the publication of Goldfarb, adding that some people even names would discourage top

"We'll know in due time," he

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SUNYA learned about diversity during World Week XI

Compiled by ASP Staff

During World Week XI, the SUNYA campus came together to learn about block party in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Hundreds of people watched as a dance troupe performed an African dance to the beat of congas being played in the background.

The third and fourth graders from Arbor Hill Elementary School who had been invited by Assistant Dean for Academic Support Services Betty Shadrick were mesmerized by the dancers' routines. They watched a cheerleading sqad perform a quick routine before listening to some of their classmates tell the entire audience their

future aspirations.

After learning that two of the students wanted to learn how to create their own other cultures, starting with an ethnic school newsletter, Shadrick said," I'm glad to see something good come out of this."

> Discussing how people see the same things in vastly different ways, Professor Helmut Hirsch of the biology department led the "Visual Perception of College Students in China and the University at Albany" seminar last Wednesday night.

> He went on to say there was a fundamental difference in the visual system of both groups. Hirsch did not have a definite answer, but he proposed the idea the difference in visual system of both groups could be a direct result of the differences in architecture which exist in both countries.

> > "We have to try to understand what differences these really mean," Hirsch

> > Student Association Programming Office and Residential Life sponsored a benefit dance for world hunger on March 3 in the Campus Canter Ballroom.

> > "We volunteered our services for the benefit because it was such an important cause," said Master of Ceremonies David Zuklie of Double Image, "The dance was gratifying, enjoyable, and fun. But most of all the proceeds went towards world hunger."

Proceeds from the \$1



Staff photo by Amy Lentz

A fashion show was held in Page Hall as part of World Week XI.

the Capital District Food Pantry, which administers over thirty-five food pantries and soup kitchens in the area.

Conducted by David Griggs-Janower, the University-Community Chorale delivered songs of freedom and hope in PAC on Wednesday. Entitled "Freedom is Coming: Songs of Protest and Praise from South Africa," half of the songs were sung in the Zulu language and half in English.

Each audience member was given a program with words to the songs to follow along. The event brought a small yet varied group of viewers.

Pamela Sussin, a sophomore, agreed, saying "World Week just wasn't really publicized!"

The University-Community Chorale sang last year for World Week and this year, "Janower wanted us to sing more diverse music, so we sang African music," Sussin said.

With an emphasis on networking, the Career Development Center sponsored "Preparation for an International Job Search" on Thursday, Mar. 5.

"Contact, contact. Networking is the key," said Gwen Fuller, assistant director of the CDC.

Fuller, along with Heather Brodie, offered information and resources valuable to any student who may be considering a career abroad.

"If you have language skills, it's also important to assess what business skills you have. Employers like to think that you're directed and focused. You need to put some substance in your objective here or abroad," Fuller said.

"Exploring, talking to people who are already there, that's really the best way," said Angela Keller, a first year graduate student at SUNYA who has worked abroad for the Peace Corps.



Staff photo by Tom Semerard admission fee went to Even little children enjoyed the events during the week

IFC allowed to hold charity events in alcohol-serving establishments

By Ladd Everitt STAFF WRITER

A recent charity benefit held by the brothers of the Sigma Chi fraternity raised questions as to whether Greek organizations are allowed to hold community service events in establishments where alcohol is served.

The event in question was "Derby Night," a charity benefit held at the Lamp Post Restaurant and Lounge by the Sigma Chi on Feb. 12. All donations and proceeds collected at the event went to the Cleo Wallace Center, a national project the fraternity has adopted.

The ASP received several tips after the event suggesting fraternities and sororities might not be permitted under their national charter rules to hold community service events in bars or other establishments where alcohol is served.

These doubts were dispelled by Inter-Fraternity Council President Tom Eilers and Sigma Chi Social Chair Shashin Shah, who said the event was cleared with Sigma Chi's national organization before it was held.

"National isn't too strict in how we do things," Shah said.

"They would rather see us in a bar with a professional bartender and bouncers than in a house with a keg."

"They'd also rather see proceeds go to a charity than to ourselves."

Meanwhile, according to Sigma Chi President Ed Reder, Derby Night raised "several hundred dollars" for the Cleo Wallace Center. Sigma Chi brother Todd Weinstein said the Center offers a wide range of

services to meet the needs of emotionally disturbed and behaviorally disordered children and adolescents.

"Derby night," Reder explained, "is something that most Sigma Chi chapters hold as an effort to raise money for charitable causes. Although we do not have it in its entirety here, this was a great start for more, possibly large scale,

ars randomly vandalized

By Joe Faughnan ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Cars were vandalized and broken into in what appears to be random thievery through the

night of March 8 and 9 Safety Assistant Director John Henighan.

Henighan said five cars were Henighan added. reported vandalized in the

Colonial Quad parking lot, with damage including slashed tires and broken windows. Among the various items stolen were a tire and vacuum cleaner.

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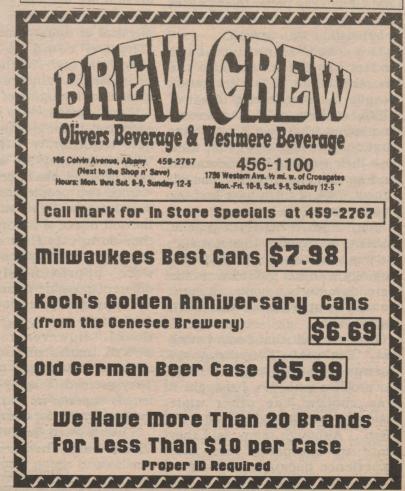
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Sexually Speaking...

By Alan Talusan

Spring is almost here and as Albany students catch their first glimpses of sunshine and blue skies, they are beginning to wear less and less clothing, baring more and more flesh for other students to admire. The warm weather seems to bring out our more lustful impulses, focusing our attention on romance...and sex.

No matter who you are or where you grew up, sexuality probably makes up a good percentage of what you think about.

"In high school, I used to think about sex 24 hours a day, each day, every day," said "Bill", a Junior. "Now that I'm in college, I think about it even more.

Samuel Clemens once wrote, "The greatest feeling in the world is orgasm and making love to another person. Those are basically one of Man's strongest influences. We hope that when we die, we go to heaven where we unfortunately substitute the pleasure of orgasm with eternal prayer." The following is a synopsis of how SUNY Albany students view sexuality on the college level.

The Said

accused men of posessing shallow, gorilla-esque qualities when it comes to sexuality. In fact, the age-old stereotype of the male bonding, locker room scene where a bunch of guys gather together to exchange smutty reports with each other on the previous night's activities is the classic view of men and sexuality.

A series of interviews with SUNYA males proved this assumption is valid for some males. There are exceptions to the rule such as guys with serious girlfriends, sensitive or shy fellows, very religious guys, and guys who just simply don't get any (these guys just listen on intensely). However, when a group of males gathers together and starts talking about women, there's almost always a lot of chattering, hooting and jeering.

This can be seen as a subtle form of mob psychology since participation in this behavior is often seen by males as a rite of passage into "manhood". But, on an individual basis, many males reject this animalistic stereotype and admit they prefer to engage in sensitive and intimate relationships with women.

The sexual revolution of the sixties has left its mark in the sexual behavior of this generation despite the evergrowing threat of AIDS. A chart in "The Adolescent and Young Adult Fact Book" states that the average age most men lose their virginity by is seventeen and by the time they finish high school, 78% of them have had sex at least once.

"Ben" now in his third year at SUNYA, exemplifies this statistic. He was seventeen when he lost his virginity with his girlfriend in his parent's suburban home, an event he said he approached with much enthusiasm.

"I felt no guilt that I was having sex," "Ben" said. "Even though my parents are pretty religious, I had no problem with it. I thought it was cool." The other male students interviewed agreed with "Ben". Although many said they were nervous before their first experience because they didn't

Throughout history, women have accused men of posessing shallow, gorilla-esque qualities when it comes to sexuality. In fact, the age-old stereotype of the male know what to expect or were afraid of not being able to perform, those were their only worries, and most said they did not feel a sense of remorse or loss afterward.

After these high school experiments, many males come to college anxious to learn the fine art of "hooking up". College is the place where these guys said they began to apply action to theory.

"College students seem to go out and get drunk and then laid all the time," "George" emphasized.



"George" also said that many times people engage in sexual encounters without paying much attention to their partner's physical or intellectual attributes. "The guy could be a smooth talker," he said, "or the girl could be under the influence of drugs or alcohol, or a mixture of both."

But, most high school girls view losing their virginity differently than their male counterparts. One SUNYA student said when she engaged in her first sexual encounter she viewed it as a cherished event which occurred with someone she cared about very deeply. Most of the other

"Ken" agreed, "It's not always easy to determine why two people get together." He added, "Hopefully, they are attracted to each other's looks or personality."

Once two people are in a room together, the lights are out, and the soft music is playing...what do they do to vary their experiences together? At last count, there were approximately 18,000 different possible sexual positions according to a report in "The Adolescent and Young Adult Fact Book". However, most of the SUNYA males interviewed said they prefer two types of positions. They seemed to agree that either female superior or rear entry were most enjoyable for them.

"I like it when the girl is on top,"
"Stan" said, "because you can

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She Said

Like men, society has perpetuated several stereotypes about women. Supposedly, there is as much gossip going on in the ladies bathroom as there is in the men's locker room.

The average age a woman loses her virginity by is between 17 and 18 according to statistics gathered from a chart in "The Adolescent and Young Adult Fact Book" By the time high school ends, 67.6% of the female population will have had sex at least once.



But, most high school girls view than their male counterparts. One SUNYA student said when she engaged in her first sexual encounter she viewed it as a cherished event which occurred with someone she cared about very deeply. Most of the other females interviewed also said losing their virginity held a great deal of meaning for them although the actual event wasn't as exciting as they had anticipated. Many admitted they didn't feel dramatically different afterwards, except that they had somehow grown up now. "It was a natural outgrowth of a special relationship I was in at the time," said "Jane" a SUNYA Senior who said she lost her virginity when she was eighteen. "There really wasn't anything earth shattering about it."

"Ann", a Junior, reflected on her first experience, "I lost my virginity at 15 and at the time I thought I was in love. Authough I didn't feel any guilt, I just felt weird or different about myself." She continued, "It was weird to

look at my mother and think, 'Look ma, here's your daughter and she got laid for the first time."

But, like the men on campus, the women interviewed often found out that college became a time to expand their sexual experiences.

"Sue" said she feels casual sex is common on college campuses. "This school is pretty lax on hooking up. It seems like you always see people at the bars, coming in with friends, getting drunk and then going home with a guy." But, she said, some women feel pressure not to have sex with too many different partners for fear of being labeled promiscuous.

When asked what types of positions they derive the most pleasure from, the women interviewed had varied responses. Some said they enjoyed being on top, while others, like "Ann" said they enjoyed being in the missionary position. "I like the feeling of his weight on me, "she said.

"I tend to experiment more with foods or lotions than positions or places, " said "Jane". "I've used oils and ice cubes and stuff, but nothing too kinky."

"Weird things tend to freak me out more than turn me on , " she said.

However, most of the women interviewed said if they have sex with a male, he often achieves orgasm a greater percent of the time than they do.

"Sometimes it feels better to almost have one than to actually have one," "Ann" said. "The anticipation of one is probably the best feeling."

Besides intercourse, oral sex was a popular activity for many of the females. In fact, like the men interviewed, most women said they enjoyed receiving oral stimulation more than they enjoyed giving it. Some said they were unsure of what to do when their partner climaxed.

"I just don't like (giving oral stimulation) to a guy to the point he comes. I think, what's the

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Let's Talk About Sex Baby.

How Students Are Protecting Themselves in The Age of AIDS

By Mary Luckas

"Let's talk about sex ba-by...let's talk about you and me..." - we've all heard the song, right? Well how about adding some lyrics like..."Let's talk about preg-nancy...let's talk about S-T-D...let's talk about all the people coming down with H-I-V!" Now, that's more like it!

Unfortunately, not everyone feels comfortable talking about contraception. But let's face it it's the 90s - it's not only afraid of these days, it's sexually transmitted diseases (STD's), especially the deadly human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) has become a pertinent, serious your sexuality, because these affect you for the rest of your life.

"It just happened," recalled "Suzie," a SUNYA undergrad, contraception during her first sexual experience. "I was upset, I thought I might be pregnant," she added. How would Suzie handle an unexpected pregnancy at this point in her life? The tone of her voice seemed to reflect her strong feelings when she said, "I would have an abortion. Having a kid now would ruin my life, there's no way I could support a kid."

Thinking about the threat of AIDS, Suzie proclaimed, "It scares me, but it's not my main intercourse. concern...I'm more concerned about pregnancy."

If he had to make a choice, decided, "I'm more worried about STD's, because if you do get a girl handled. If you get AIDS, you have no options." But, Larry said, if his partner became pregnant, he wouldn't force her to do anything.

down demands about what's going to happen," he said, "find out how the primary burden."

enough to talk about it, you're not mature enough to be having sex," Larry asserted. "It's stupid if both parties don't talk about it."

If she became pregnant, "Lydia," also a SUNYA student, claimed, "I would definitely tell my partner and it would be a decision we'd so that she wouldn't be scared after each time she had intercourse.

Is she in more fear of pregnancy unwanted pregnancies people are or STD's? "Probably STD's, I guess, because that's all you hear about," Lydia responded.

Herschkowitz, in her article which causes AIDS. Contraception entitled "Contraception 90s Style" featured in the most recent issue issue for everyone. These days, it of Cosmopolitan, are "the most is important and necessary to be effective of all contraceptives in well-informed so you are able to preventing the spread of STD's make the right decisions about and the only one known to impede transmission of the AIDS virus." When used alone, Herschkowitz 90%, and 98% when combined explaining why she didn't use with a spermicide. Herschkowitz also stated Latex (rubber) condoms are the kind of condoms a couple should use for protection against STD's, because the moreonly effective in preventing getting pregnant." pregnancy.

> matter what type you use, a separate application of spermicide should follow each act of

"Elaine," a SUNYA student who chooses to use birth control pills as a form of contraception, "Larry," another SUNYA student expressed, "Whether you're on the pill doesn't mean anything as far as disease protection...condoms pregnant, the problem can be should be used in addition to anything."

My first sexual experience, Elaine said, was unexpected. "I went on the pill before the next "It's not fair for a guy to put time it happened, which was

the girl feels, she's the one with unexpected pregnancy now, Herschkowitz stated, "Like other Elaine said she wouldn't know barricade Larry said when he first had sex, how to handle it. "I used to, when it was a mutual decision to use a I was younger, think that abortion

probably go through with the pregnancy. You start realizing that life is more important and that taking responsibility for your own actions is something you need to

Elaine, however, is not alone in make together." She told of her her choice to use the pill. decision to use gel and condoms Herschkowitz said the pill is the second most popular option of birth control (after sterilization) in this country, and the one most used by women aged fifteen to forty-four.

But how effective is it?

The pill is 94-97% effective, Condoms, according to Sherri Herschkowitz stated, and "the pill is one of the most worry-free methods around."

It can regulate women's periods and lessen their risk of having an ectopic pregnancy or pelvic inflammatory disease (PID).

There however, Herschkowitz further stated. "several disadvantages to oralstated, the effectiveness is 86 to contraceptive use, including such hormone related side effects as an menstrual altered headaches, nausea, weight change, and mood swings."

"I have not had any side effects that I know of," Elaine said, "it porous lambskin condoms are was more important to avoid

"Martin," a SUNYA student who A good choice, she stated, is a has never had a sexual encounter condom lubricated with the without the use of contraception spermicide nonoxynol-9, but no said, "I'm more worried about pregnancy than STD's because I know my partner's history." Afraid of AIDS? "Definitely!" he answered without hesitation, "No one wants to get AIDS. Even though I know my partner's sexual history, I don't know that far back!" Martin uses a condom for contraception and said, "Both she and I have looked into most of the ways."

The diaphragm is another type of contraception available in the U.S., which according to Herschkowitz, is effective 98% of the time. A diaphragm is a piece of rubber with a flexible rim inserted by a woman to fit over the cervix, If she were faced with an up to six hours before intercourse. diaphragm, which must be used with spermicidal jelly or cream also provides some protection against STD's and PID. Diaphragm use does, however, have a drawback - namely an increased risk of urinary-tract and bladder infections."

The cervical cap, a smaller version of the diaphragm which is placed over the cervix, is 87-97% according Herschkowitz. She states. "It provides 48 hours of protection spermicidal reapplication," she stated. It also helps prevent some of STD's, but it's harder to insert and easier to dislodge than the diaphragm.

alternatives? The contraceptive sponge, effective 72-82% of the time, offers 24-hour protection and some protection against STD's. Foams, creams,

but now I think that I would and jellies are 79% effective when



used alone and 98% effective when used with a condom. Herschkowitz stated.

The intrauterine device (IUD), according to The Manual of Safe Sex, by Donald Kilby, M.D., "is a small plastic or stainless steel object that is placed in the uterine cavity to prevent implantation of the fertilized ovum." Herschkowitz cited a 94% effectiveness rate, but warned of the risk of pelvic infection, excessive bleeding and cramps, ectopic pregnancy and infertility.

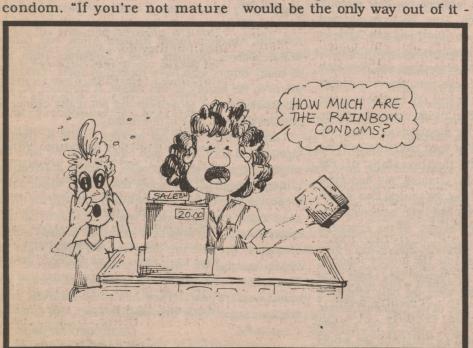
New types of contraception include Norplant, small flexible sticks filled with progesterone and inserted under the skin of the upper arm. Herschkowitz stated, "Norplant remains effective up to five years" with a 99.5% effectiveness, and "is primarily viewed as a long term alternative to permanent sterilization."

latest in barrier contraception is the female condom which, according to Jean Seligmann, in her article entitled, "A Condom for Women Moves One Closer to Reality.' (Newsweek, Feb. 10, 1992, p. 45), "could be in stores by the end of the year." Seligmann stated, "Perhaps the ultimate in disease protection is the unisex "condom garment," a polyurethane bikini with an attached condom which either sex could wear.

Elaine's reaction to the female condom was, "If it's going to be safe and work, that's fine - but I don't see what's wrong with the male condom." Her advice to those entering the world of sex and contraception is, "Make sure that you talk to the person - it shouldn't be something you're doing unexpectedly - you should really talk about it first and don't do anything on a whim."

Apology

We apologize for the use of the term "Undecided Sexual Orientation" in last week's issue. "Unwilling to Disclose" is more appropriate.



EDITORIAL

1992: Campaign What's wrong with this picture?

The Presidential election. A time when the best and brightest lawmakers in our country vie for the highest office in the land. The voting public listens to their platforms, and finally makes a wise, informed choice, ultimately selecting the person most qualified to lead our country for four years...Right?

Too bad this only happens in the former Soviet Union these days. In America, the citizens unfortunately seem to have to vote not to put someone in office, but to keep the other person out of office. Many people questioned after leaving the polls in the 1988 elections said they voted the way they did not because they believed in what George Bush had to say, but because they feared him the least. Somehow this doesn't seem to be quite what our founding fathers had in mind when they set our system up.

Not that there hasn't been improvement since the last couple elections. Note for instance that Bill Clinton, accused of various infractions such as marital infidelity and draft dodging, did not meet his doom with these allegations, like Gary Hart did in 1988 after being accused of adultery. Is this because people believe in Clinton's innocence, or is it just that the American people are no longer shocked by indiscreet politicians? Draft dodging, another common accusation in elections, hasn't really made an inpact on Clinton either.

The candidates themselves are not inspiring. Perhaps that is the reason for Clinton's continued success in the face of potentially crippling problems-he is one of the only candidates who seems to have a pulse. Jerry Brown, the former governor of California, seems to be a hit with students, with his anti-establishment message

Before the New Hampshire primary, several television reports were done with citizens of the tiny state, asking them their impressions of the races. One universal comment was that since their primary was the first in the land, they were the first to be lied to. Both Republicans and Democrats expressed displeasure not only with who was running, but their ideas and even their parties. And this unhappiness was not only among the younger generation. The disaster of the economy has attacked the average citizen where he'll notice it- in thewallet. Perhaps this will be enough to motivate the perennial armchair voter to actually do it this time.

Hopefully, though, something more profound will be that motivating force. Our economy is a very serious problem now, but so many other things are wrong. Ask anyone what's wrong with America, and you'll probably get a thirty minute lecture on anything from taxes and Social Security to welfare and gun control. If there are so many dilemmas affecting the American public today, why doesn't anyone do anything about them? It starts with something as simple as voting. Make your voice heard. Take part in your government. If things annoy you, don't be silent. Silence is equivalent to saying yes.

Take an interest in what happens this year. Listen to what each candidate says, to what each party says, not just the "political news" that appears on the front page of the National Enquirer, or the New York Post. The election may not be as entertaining as the race, but it is this race that will shape our lives for the next four

Maybe it will be this election that will reverse the trend of American disinterest in politics, or more specifically voting. Perhaps if the people are incensed enough, and make their opinions known, better candidates will run. Maybe people will stop caring so much about the trash, and look deeper for substance. Maybe by standing up for what we believe in, we, as a nation, can move past this apathetic era, into a better society. Once the people are motivated, anything can be acheived.

This is more in keeping with the original idea of our country, don't you think?



We should begin to work together

It is rather amusing in a rather twisted, demented way that there is among some circle of Jews and African Americans a very real tension between the two groups. Why is this? I remember the stories that my mom told me about her growing up in Upper Darby, Philadelphia, about the tension between the Irish and her people. "The Irish used to beat us (Jews) up and the nuns at school (she was forced to attend Catholic school at the time) would always scare my brother and I, by telling us we would rot in hell." And due to her upbringing in the Jewish neighborhoods, she also was taught to despise the blacks because they did not discipline their children, nor did they succeed in school. It is ironic that she met Bill Cosby at Temple University, when she took a psychology class. Essentially they were just in the same class at the time she was a freshman and Mr. Cosby was a senior.

Now, I grew up in Guilderland, essentially since I have lived here for roughly 16 years. Any way, my sisters and

Victor Tulchinsky

brother went to Hebrew school and regular school, and we were always shunned by the Jewish snobs in our religious classes. Excuse me, if I did not attend the Albany Academy, or my sisters did not attend Emma Willard girls school. We were not exactly the most affluent family of the local Jewish community. My father worked across the river for Sterling Drug Corp. which left the area in recent years, but my father was let go in a management shuffle. We were not poor, but my father was no doctor. Besides the point, we were Jewish, albeit not the most religious, but certain holidays still anger me. It really irks me terribly around the December holidays because of the commercialization of Christmas, and everyone assumes that you want to have a great Christmas and get mucho presents and the whole 9 yards. Or, if they know you're Jewish, your non Jewish friends assume you get a whole load of presents, when all I got was a sweater from my parents and maybe 40 bucks from my grandparents. We have and continue to suffer the same type of oppression that you have suffered through

racism, except ours is religious. You may disagree for the moment, but hear me out, and then make your decision. True, we have suffered different types of oppression: the Jews and African Americans, but why we are fighting is the main question.

Look at it from the Jewish perspective, and then look at it from the African American perspective; not that Jews are more important. It is just my experience, and the order of which I discuss first should not really matter. Jews have been oppressed for thousands of years. We were forced to leave Israel at least over two to three thousand years ago with the invasions of the Babylonians, and the Greeks. Granted, my historical knowledge is not up to snuff, but the general idea is true. Throughout this period, Jews had been persecuted by many peoples including the Syrians, all the European peoples, the Catholic Church, and probably other peoples as well. In Spain, Jews became the money lenders, mailmen, and tax collectors, not because they chose to do these jobs, but because these were the only jobs they were allowed to practice because of the Catholic Church. Jews helped Europe relearn the works of the ancient Greeks, because Jews learned to transcribe the works

from the arabic languages, to Hebrew, and then to the vernacular European languages.

Jews have also suffered because of their faith. Jews were run out of Spain during the Inquisition in Spain during the 1400-1800's. Thousands, if not millions were killed or tortured. Then of course there were the Pogroms, in a sense, a drive to rid Russia of its Jewish population by forced departure, which included intimidation hangings, and torture. We do not need to be reminded of the Holocaust where over 6 million Jews died as well as gypsies, homosexuals, blacks, and scapegoats of the Nazi regime. But these are only some of the tragedies of the Jewish people, and I am sorry if I make light of some of these events.

The African American has also suffered from slavery and racism. We know the history of this country was built with the sweat of slaves from Africa. We know slave traders wanted slaves from different tribes because of their knowledge of herding, growing rice and other commodities that the Europeans did not know how to grow. African Americans have suffered the slings and arrows of lynchings, racism, denial of rights to vote, and relief from the almost constant oppression because of the color of their skin. We are still not taught in our high schools the depth of the African Experience in the United

Our histories and culture are long and wide and jammed pack full of information. Still, it takes 70 years for our government to finally award Henry Johnson the highest military honor that France gave the man 70 years ago, the Croix de Guarre. Jews were not allowed to attend the best universities at will because of the quotas on admission. Racism is still a pervasive phenomenon in this society as is religious intolerance. We want to believe it is not there, but go to the rural areas in the south, and you are sure to find people who would, if they could, lynch Jew next to Black. This is not the only area of the country that this would happen, but is a traditional area where these circumstances would occur.

I have taken an African American History course with Prof. Paul Herring, and I was enlightened to the history that I had missed in my secondary school training. And I was both ashamed of my education, and extremely angered by it because I had not learned of the contributions of people like Crispus Attucks, Henry Johnson, Absolom Jones, Richard Allen, Nat Turner, W.E.B. Dubois, Denmark Vessey, Sojourner Truth, and so many others who have robbed of their respective places in the history of this nation. It surprises me that the Black Panther Movement did not really change as much as it should have in this country.

I say that the two of our peoples should be fighting together and not fighting each other. Why? We have had similar oppression on our peoples, although different, but it is still around us. We cannot renounce it, because then the Power Elite of this country would win with the divide and conquer mentality, which would cause us to cut each others throats. Sure Jews have succeeded in many aspects of society because the only way we could fight the system was that we had to be smarter than anyone else. That is how come some of the best lawyers, doctors, and musicians are Jews. They had to be smarter, more musical, argue better than anyone else. And now, you

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This Man Mows Down The Competition

Judging from the movie poster, the television commercials, and the concept, The Lawnmower Man should have been an insipid piece of B-movie trash. Fortunately no one told this to the filmmakers, who have managed to turn out a neat science-fiction/horror flick with aspirations of quality and

Adam Meyer

After one of his research monkeys escapes from the laboratory, Dr. Angelo (Pierce Brosnan) loses his material position and his research funding. But after his wife leaves him, he decides to proceed with his experiments at home. His plan: take Job (Jeff Fahey), a man about as intelligent as the mower he pushes across the doctor's grass, and turn him into a genius.

So far the plot seems more directly related to Daniel Keyes' story "Flowers for Algernon" than Stephen King's "The Lawnmower Man," on which it claims to be based. Somehow this is tied in with the concept of virtual reality, in which a person attached to a computer can interact with the binary universe, more or less.

Along with Job's increased brainpower, he is soon able to read

minds and transport objects by thought. Like any good mad scientist, Dr. Angelo is excited by the prospects of his test subject's new abilities. Among the complications, however, are the interference of the bureaucracy, which inevitably wants to corrupt his discoveries for their own purposes.

Surprisingly, The Lawnmower Man is one of the better cinematic translations of King's work. Although

discards its source (except in name) within the first few minutes, this gives Lawnmower an advantage over the many ill-fated adaptations King's fiction has spawned. Instead of struggling to remain faithful to the written word,

what Stephen King writes about. The telekinesis is straight out of Carrie; the idea of the loner who lashes out has been used in novel after novel. This film even uses the Shop, the covert government organization introduced in Firestarter. The computer-generated special

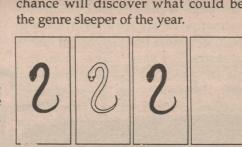
effects are impressive. Although flashy at times, they never become more important than the story, which

is one of The Lawnmower Man's strengths. h e screenplay, cowritten by director Brett Leonard and producer Gimel Everett, is predictable at times but contains enough surprises to keep you interested, and the pace rapid

the movie embraces the essence of enough to gloss over the lapses in

Leonard is a talented director, seamlessly blending the computer effects with live footage. He experiments with shadows and colored lighting. But none of this would matter if not for the strong performances of Brosnan and Fahey, two better than average actors who add credibility to a movie made by virtual unknowns.

In addition to The Lawnmower Man's several original ideas, the skillful synthesis of what it borrows makes it unique. Repeatedly, this film refuses to lower itself to the level of its competition. Its use of religious symbolism--the outcast named Job who's cared for by a priest, the scientist who wants to play God-adds a dimension usually ignored by horror and science fiction filmmakers. Audiences may ignore it too, but those who give The Lawnmower Man a chance will discover what could be





"Kiss me, you fool!" says mad scientist/James Bond-wanna be Pierce Brosnan in The Lawnmower Man.

Snorting Pringles is Bad For You

from campus in a very sober frame of mind. I had just done poorly on a History of Germany test. I faintly remembered blanking out on a long essay and describing Bismarck as a fat guy who hated Austria and started World War I.

Ladd Everitt

My car was also suffering. My rear left blinker wasn't working and I was forced to hand-signal my intent for much of the ride home. I wouldn't have minded, but at one point a busload of elementary school children drove by while I was turning and started imitating my signalling and frantically giving me the finger, laughing like wild jackals the whole time. I also found two bills waiting for me when I got to my door. One of them was a phone bill and the other one, from American Express, showed a total of \$3000 worth of charges over the last three months. I cursed myself for spending so much, but then realized that I didn't have any credit cards and never had.

I pondered what I could do to bring

Recently, I came back to my house myself out of this foul mood. I considered working out or going to Shop and Save to buy a bunch of batteries, but I was too tired to leave the house to do anything. I finally decided that I might as well have dinner and relax.

> I found a can of Pringles on my kitchen shelf and began to eat them. After a few minutes I got really sick of the way it felt when I chewed them up and swished them through my mouth, so I decided to snort them. I used a small hammer to ground them up and then snorted them through an empty pen tube. At first I was surprised because I could actually taste them after doing a hit. So I cut maybe twelve lines and snuffed a bunch of them in rapid succession. I got a really sick head rush and started shaking and laughing really hard. Nothing was really funny, though. Eventually I stopped and decided to watch some television to calm down.

> I flipped through the channels until I got MTV, which was running a special on Hammer. For some reason I kept looking at him and thinking "he can definitely take Tsongas in Missouri." The thought wouldn't go away, and got especially strong when

He was doing all those crazy dance moves, and after wondering to myself whether or not "Paul could do that," I changed the channel.

The only other thing I remember watching was Family Feud. It made me really angry and I recall spit flying out of my mouth as I pointed at the television and screamed, again and again, "what did you do with Dawson, you filthy blood weasels?!!!"

I chilled out a lot after this. For a good thirty minutes, I sat in my room and stared out my window. The view was not very inspiring: an empty parking lot with a dumpster in the far corner. But it moved me to write poetry, and I produced this stanza after my period of contemplation:

Trees, trees Beautiful trees They flap in the breeze These silly, little booby trees

I liked my poem a lot at the time and considered calling home to read it to my family, but decided it would be more dramatic and effective if I waited until midnight to do so.

At this point I had a very bad dizzy spell and had to lay down. I started to weep, for I feared that the Pringles

they played clips of his "Pray" video. were eating away at my liver and causing my lightheadedness. I started to wonder if I was addicted and, seeking counsel, called the toll-free number listed on the Pringles can. I was greeted by a friendly customer service representative who assured me that Pringles are made with allnatural ingredients and cannot damage livers or any other organs unless massive, unrecommended quantities are eaten ("or snorted," I added).

"What's your name?" I asked.

"Gary," he answered.

"Are you an addict, too, Gary?" I asked very seriously.

He told me he wasn't and after telling him I prayed to God he was right, I hung up the phone.

For a while I played Othello against myself. I was convinced I was solving the racial problem, and smiled broadly as I moved and flipped the chips. When I won with the black I congratulated myself for "getting the better of The Man" and making positive steps towards social egalitarianism.

After this I went to sleep and dreamed of tractor pulls and the

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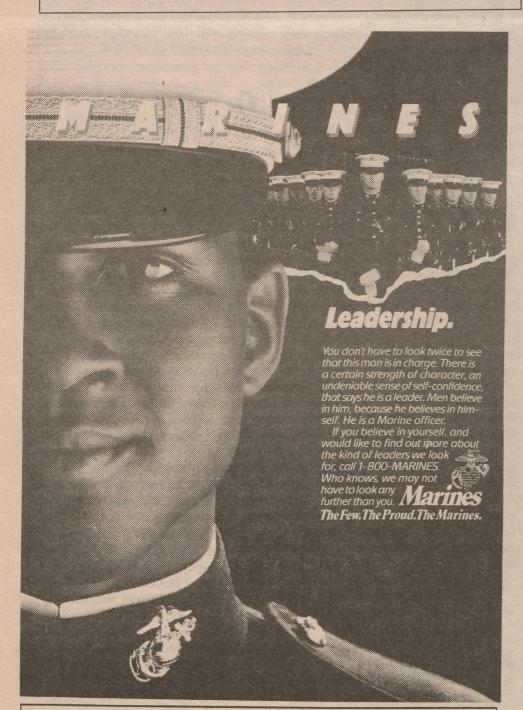
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Ad's Last GASP

When I was younger, my birthday was always the highlight of the year. Presents, a party, another number tacked onto my age.

There were certain ages which seemed impossibly far and incredibly old. For example, when I was in elementary school, eleven seemed ancient. Then I actually turned eleven and it wasn't nearly as exciting as I anticipated it would be.

Over the years, my parents have held my birthday parties everywhere from the basement of our house to McDonald's. Since the local fast food franchise did not have a playground at the time, the entertainment included walking on tables with soda cups on our heads and throwing french fries. (That was also when I realized Quarter Pounders make poor frisbees.) One year, I forget which, anybody who was anybody had to have their party in the bowling alley. Not wanting to be less than supremely cool, I followed suit. The father of one of my good pals was a professional bowler, so he scored about a six hundred. Everybody else was in the fourteen to forty-four range. A total of nine toes were broken and/or severely bruised. Seven of them were mine.

The grandest birthday party I ever had was my Bar Mitzvah. Imagine being thirteen years old and the center of attention in a ballroom filled with people you don't even know. If I got a hundred dollar bond for every "mazel tov" I heard...as a matter of fact, I think

There's no question about the best birthday present I ever received. My parents even made me pay half the cost of it myself, but it was worth the expense. I remember sitting in class and fantasizing about having one. It seemed like every kid in the neighborhood had one except me.

I'm talking about Atari, of course, my prime source of entertainment from age twelve until the invention of Nintendo. As a matter of fact, I was sick on my twelfth birthday; thus I was fortunate enough to stay home and play nonstop video games until I had joystick thumb. Unfortunately, the only cartridge I had was "Combat," included with the system, in which one box-like tank shoots at another box-like tank. Being alone, I positioned one tank right in front of the other and blasted hell out of it for hours.

There's no worse birthday present than clothes. My relatives always knew better than to try adding to my wardrobe for my birthday, but there was inevitably some kid whose mom would buy an ugly shirt either two sizes too big or too small. I always wanted to give it back to the asshole on his birthday but my parents would never let me.

Every year my mother has the family over for a small party. My relatives always ask me how old I am and then proceed to tell me that I can't be. I just show them my driver's license. My dad also has trouble recalling my age. He'll ask my mother, "How old is Adam going to be?" When she tells him, he'll then inquire, "And how old am I?" Pushing fifty these days, he's usually sorry he asked.

My tirthday is on St. Patrick's Day. As a result, I was almost Patrick Meyer, which would have made this "Pat's Last Gasp." Their other brainstorm was to name me Michael, in which case I would have spent my entire life assuring people I was not an invincible psychotic who runs amuck every Halloween.

This year I'm going to be twenty years old. Which, if I can be perfectly honest, sucks shit. I skipped the eighth grade, which put me a year ahead in school and seemed awfully nice at the time. Now, however, it means that while everyone I know is turning legal, I have to go around saying, "Big deal, at least I can vote for president and I'm registered for the draft."

The thought of leaving behind my teenage years is mildly frightening. I'm about to enter a new decade. The twenties. Twenty-something. Before you know it, you're having a mid-life

The toughest birthday-related decision is what to ask people for. My roommate and suitemate have already been informed that I would like to replace my Chevy with a Porsche. My associate editor should feel free to get me Michelle Pfeiffer (in or out of the catsuit, either way). If all else fails, I'll settle for Elle MacPherson. Anyone else should feel free to give money. Cash, check, or cash card and PIN number would be fine.

adam "ad" Meyer

He's no champ, he's a chump

When a movie's advertising blurb reads, "Nobody owns Tommy Riley. Nobody," things are already beginning to look grim. What follows in the film Gladiator itself isn't a whole lot better. It's a phony, cliched melodrama, purportedly about the seedy world of underground boxing, that curiously mixes lines like the referee saying, "Okay guys, I want a clean fight out there" with brutal shots of boxers kicking and headbutting each other.

Timothy Coleman

The story concerns a "new kid in town" named Tommy who's trying to adjust to his surroundings and stay out of trouble. After tangling a bit with some of the people in his new high school, a couple of goons pay him a visit. Seems these two are there to collect on his father's gambling debts.

Not confident in his reformedalcoholic dad's ability to pay the loan shark off, Tommy (played with leaden charm by James Marshall of Twin Peaks) takes up the offer of a fedorawearing bookie named Pappy Jack (a typically hard-boiled Robert Loggia) to fight somebody named "Black Death."

In an exciting, well-choreographed and bloody bout, Tommy beats his opponent, and collects his money. The



"If you're Rocky Balboa then I'm Evander Holyfield," says Lincoln (Cuba Gooding Jr.) to Tommy (James Marshall).

payment is just enough to clear up his father's delinquencies, and Tommy can make his first match his last.

But there's only one problem. The mob boss, Horn (a villainous Brian Dennehy) sees Tommy as a kind of "great white hope" and will do anything to get him to fight. Somehow, Horn takes responsibility for more and more of Riley, Sr.'s debts, and thus forces Tommy to stay in the ring...even if it means he has to fight his friend Lincoln (Cuba Gooding, Jr.), who may have a blood clot in his

The picture proceeds predictably from there, taking some time out for a

superficial relationship with Tommy's classmate and co-worker, but has one outlandish plot twist in the last reel involving Tommy and the burly Horn that seems to be a desperate stab at instant So-Bad-It's-Good movie status.

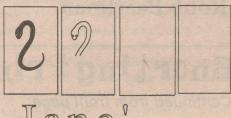
Salvaged from the wreckage is Tak Fugimoto's crisp cinematography. The imagery includes worn-down buildings, back-street bonfires and emphasizes the dominant urban colors of gray, black and brown. The grit of South Chicago is captured satisfactorily, but it's pretty sad that Gladiator would be the next project for the man who shot the menacing Silence of the Lambs.

The scenery-chewing, over-the-top performance of Brian Dennehy proves to be the only true fun in the picture. He gives off an air that seems to indicate he knows the movie is a hill of formulaic shit, so he tackles the role of Horn with tongue-in-cheek gusto. At one point, to a boxer who refuses to fight, he hollers, "GO IN THERE AND KICK HIS ASS. DO IT, BOY!"

Rowdy Herrington's (Roadhouse) broad direction generally leaves several seasoned actors wasted. Along for the quick-and-easy paycheck with Dennehy and Robert Loggia are Ossie Davis as a supportive caring trainer and John Heard as Tommy's traveling-salesman father—of whom we never see again or hear from after two early scenes.

One bright spot is Cuba Gooding, Jr. from the far superior Boyz N The Hood. He is believable in an underwritten role as Tommy's friend who's also a teenage father with a shaky future. If the film had jettisoned the requisite romance and put greater focus on the Lincoln-Tommy friendship, it would have been a more interesting film.

Instead, it's a movie that would have trouble shaking a stick at the most recent Rocky installment.



ntonia Therapy

Usually when you go to a movie blind to its premise or idea, you end up disappointed, as if "you should have known better." Occasionally, one might happen into a funny, underrated little film that isn't a runaway blockbuster hit of the season but it is entertaining nonetheless. Antonia and Jane is one such movie.

Sheel Sawhney

This is a true sleeper. But it's enjoyable, because of its wit and ironic view of life. One may go so far as to say it's reminiscent of Woody Allen's and big stars, it makes up for with originality and humor.

Jane Hartman (Imelda Staunton) is a wimpy eccentric, whose relations cause her embarrassment and grief. Her friend Antonia (Saskis Reeves) makes up a small part of her life, but seems to have more effect on her than we are first led to believe. Antonia is a striking opposite to Jane, and we learn that Jane is quite envious of Antonia's looks and success. Their peculiar relationship and contrasting lifestyles criss-cross occasionally, primarily at their annual lunch date.

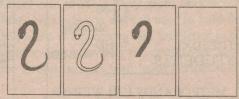
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type of comic commentary. What the Jane's life colorfully. Sometimes the contemporary London. The movie is movie lacks in a psycho-dramatic plot incidents involve both of them, causing more problems between these two, further showing the paradox of their illogical union.

> The movie picks up a little action when the women have odd encounters with strange men. Moreover, their visits to their psychiatrists not only communicate Antonia and Jane's thoughts, but poke fun at the psychiatric profession. Finally, both Antonia and Jane take a hard look at their lives--and their rivalry--until they make a simple discovery. But is it too late?

This neurotic film was directed by

not terribly long and has a warm feel to it. Kidron uses clever episodes within the movie, and clearly depicts Antonia and Jane's separate movements, as well as their complementary existence. Still, this film's intelligence and candor are valuable assets and will delight any who are simply looking to have some fun at the movies.



Cassavetes' personal style of filmmaking comes Life is Sweet, a comedy from British TV and theater veteran Mike Leigh. As in his last effort, High Hopes, Leigh's themes are founded upon the small details of every day life without neglecting the inherent implications on a broader societal spectrum.

Vangelis Savva

The film basically examines the life of a working-class couple living in London, Wendy (Alison Steadman) and Andy (Jim Broadbent), their twin daughters, Natalie (Claire Skinner) and Nicola (Jane Horrocks) and a couple of family friends, Aubrey (Timothy Spall) and Patsy. Andy works as a manager of a large kitchen while Wendy sells infants' clothing. Despite the shortcomings of their inevitable compromises, they manage to maintain a good-natured sense of humor about the state of things. Apparently this sense of humor is not contagious as far as their daughters are concerned. Although physically similar, Natalie and Nicola are quite different, the former calm and sexually neutral, the latter a depressed anorexic and neurotic. Natalie is saving up money to visit America while Nicola is sitting around the house all day long expecting her lover's visits. Rounding out the cast of characters is Aubrey, a prospective restaurant owner who dismally fails, and Patsy, an unemployed woman always on some sort of scheme to make money.

Leigh arms each of his characters with a distinctive voice through which all sorts of opinions, beliefs, attitudes and observations are presented. Yet Life is Sweet revolves from their lives. There is no story, really. Leigh establishes a narrative form through demonstrating what goes on in their worlds, their workplace household and interactions, their lazy, purposeless chattering on Sunday afternoons, their silly, sometimes irritating jokes. He somehow abstains from engaging in any serious soul-searching, perhaps this is a shortcoming but one should not forget that this, after all, is a comedy. The only exception here is Nicola, who gradually comes to the emotional center because of her alienation, her refusal unwillingness to come to grips with reality until she's directly confronted by her frustrated mother.

For this genre of film work, Leigh, of course, needs more than inspired improvising on the story and inevitably the burden is placed on the cast. The performances here are

In the great tradition of John childhood aspirations and the around the little details that spring nothing short of astonishing. Claire Skinner stands out for her quiet yet full of bravado performance. Timothy Spall as Aubrey is particularly entertaining, complemented by Jim Broadbent's Andy.

Part comedy, part tragedy, part ordinary, part bizarre, Life is Sweet concentrates on the little things that people seem to overlook from one day to the next. Although at times too optimistic and perhaps sometimes prone to superficiality, Leigh has managed to make an emotionally involving film without using cheap cliches and banalities, which is ultimately a somber, bittersweet meditation on how we live.



Confessions of a Cartoonaholic

I have a secret. Not many people know. It's about what I do in my free time. I don't do drugs. I don't plot murders. I don't abuse myself. It's worse, much worse. And I'm afraid, very afraid.

It's difficult to admit, but whenever I can, I turn on the television and watch cartoons. There I said it. Cartoons cartoons cartoons. Gee, it feels good to get that out in the open. Madison Theater (489-5431) Just show me an anvil falling on a duck's head and I fall to pieces.

It's been this way ever since I can remember. I started off innocently enough, you know--social cartoon watching. A Mighty Mouse here, a Huckleberry Hound there. But after a while, I couldn't help myself. I'd wake up at 6 a.m. every Saturday morning to get the maximum amount of toons in. I even became so desperate, I started watching cartoons put on by the Mormons. I still get sentimental when anyone says "Salt Lake City."

I sometimes tell people about my addiction. Once in a great while, I'm fortunate enough to run into some sympathetic soul who'll listen to me ramble on about the adventures of Josie and the Pussycats or how Velma never got enough credit when she solved the mysteries on Scooby-Doo. Usually, though, I'm faced with a look that seems to Half Moon Cafe (436-0329) scream "GET HELP."

Maybe they should have a place for people like me. A Cartoons Anonymous, if you will. I could stand up and say, "Hi, my name is Robb," the members would respond with "Hi, Robb." Then I'd announce: "And nothing tickles me more than the episode Mon.- Ambrosia where Daffy Duck paints mustaches on everything."

I thought I was cured a while back, though. After growing up on Bugs Bunny and The Flintstones (the early years, before the Pebbles and Bam-Bam Show), the Go-Bots and Voltron left me with a little empty feeling inside my tummy.

But now, I'm back to my old routine. I actually set up my class schedule last semester around Tiny Toon Adventures. I never told anyone that. I even had an argument with my advisor over it. I kept making excuses why I couldn't take a class at 4:30. I was so desperate, I even went as far as to say it was against my religion. It worked. But now, since the powers that be decided, in their ultimate wisdom, to banish Tiny Toons to some sort of cartoon purgatory, I find consolation in watching Merrie Melodies and the Disney afternoon lineup.

So there you have it, the confessions of a cartoon junkie. If you have any questions, I'll be the one in the Flintstones t-shirt laughing maniacally as Daffy gets his bill blown off.

--Robb Pearlman

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TUESDAY STUDENTS

Snorting Pringles

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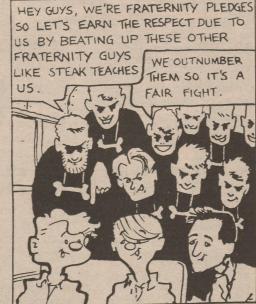
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release of a new Bay City Rollers album. It was called Black Leather Lightning and I remember thinking in my dream that must have gotten really heavy. Unfortunately, I never got to hear any of the cuts.

I awoke with a slight buzz, but felt far better than the day before. I was happy; very Pauly's Hotel happy, and for a good reason. I no longer craved Pringles (which I'm proud to say I "said no" to) and realized that luckily I had forgotten to call my family the night before.

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An apology is needed

To the Editor:

I have never had a problem with any of the members of the L.G.B.A., but a recent event angered me enough to

On Sunday, March 8th, after the Sunday Catholic services held in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center, I found myself, as well as the rest of the congregation, receiving derogatory comments directed towards the Catholic Religion from the self-proclaimed Lesbians who were meeting outside. The statements were clearly a form of harassment, which is defined, under item 4 of the University Regulations, as "Making Inflammatory verbal comments...based of religion..." The recipients of these comments had done nothing to provoke such an attack.

The only reparations I believe due are an apology printed in the ASP directed towards Father Joe and his congregation, and a guarantee that such an incident shall not happen again.

I do not wish to state I understand that not all members of the L.G.B.A. were involved but the leaders must learn to take responsibility for their members' actions.

I would also like to make clear that my affiliation with the church is only as a member of the congregation and nothing more. Nonetheless, I feel I represent the entire congregation.

Michael L. Hinck

We can work together To the Editor:

On Thursday March 5, 1992 the Jewish Student Coalition sponsored John Ranz as part of the World Week programming to speak about "Black and Jewish relations." Approximately forty five students, faculty

members and citizens from our community came to hear Mr. Ranz share his thoughts and ideas.

His message was clear, simple and to the point. Blacks (the African diaspora) and Jews should work together, not against each other. Pointing to numerous historical instances where we have joined efforts, he proved to the audience that today, better relations can be more than just a dream, it can be a reality.

All of us know that there is a large gap between our dreams and reality. Dreams don't just "come true," you have to want them so much that you are willing to give a lot of your time and effort. It's hard work, but our dreams

We have the common ground to improve relations. After all, we are both of the same race. That's right. The human race. I know, that might sound weak, but in fact, it is the strongest point we share. It is only one that I need mention. If nothing else, our differences boil down to the commonality that we are all human beings, and if need be, we can even start from scratch, and build from there.

The question is, do you think that better Black and Jewish relations are important enough for you to try to make a difference? If you don't, then just laugh at me, laugh at this article, then look in the mirror, and laugh at yourself.

> Joel Arberman President of the Jewish Student Coalition

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The right direction

I am writing in response to the forum, African American/Jewish Relations, on March 5th. The forum was sponsored by the Jewish Students' Coalition (JSC) as part of World Week XI. When I saw the program on the World Week agenda, I made it a point to go (seeing that none of the African cultural groups had been asked to participate). As I walked in the door, I found that there was no African American speaker to present our perspective. I found the forum incomplete; falling short of its purpose, but a step in the right direction.

A great deal of the speakers comments dealt with the New York City area: Levin, Jeffries, Crown Heights and the like. Fortunately, during the question-answer session, someone brought the focus of the topic to SUNYA. It was at that point that the forum got interesting. We talked about the recent protests, Kwame Toure, Sekou Nkrumah, communication and respect. It was here that Jewish and African American students debated with one another over the issues that were beneath the surface without being called anti-semitic or anti-kemitic (anti-Black). Long after the forum was over, the debates continued in many small circles throughout the Assembly Hall. People were moving between conversations listening and jumping in occasionally. World Peace was not declared that night and the problems between African American and Jewish students weren't miraculously solved, but there was dialogue. Although we tried to change each others minds as to what the "truth" is, was, or shall be, we agreed to disagree on many points and saw some common concerns on others. I hope there is continued communication and debate (discussion) in the future. Let's not be afraid to tell each other how we really feel about each other. Malcolm X once said, "...we have to see for ourselves, hear for ourselves, and speak for ourselves..." Don't let fear and ignorance keep you from making an informed decision on the issues - especially the sensitive ones. We've come a little way, but we still got miles to go. Hotep.

Derek Westbrook Former Interim President Albany State University Black Alliance

It's all or nothing

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the recent wave of political correctness (PC) that is dominating "enlightened" discussion these days. Speaking for myself, I am totally fed up with it, but realizing it is a social reality for now I must learn to live with it. However I feel it necessary to point out some obvious inconsistencies with PC and demand that if PC is to remain, you must use it completely and totally.

In a recent article, one of your contributors was

addressing an "African American" issue. (I believe it was in regard to African American history month) and repeatedly referred to "Whites." Now, I am not a bigot. In fact, I like to think of myself as being open-minded. So open minded that the use of the term "Whites" along side "African American" in the same paragraph made me stop and think just how ridiculous PC is. Might I suggest that if you consider yourself a liberal, open-minded person, you will begin to use the term "European-American" or perhaps "People of Colorlessness" to refer to myself and others who qualify. Within the PC framework, the thought of being lumped into a category of "White" is quite offensive to me. And besides, I'm fed up with the constant guilt trip being dumped on me about the sins of our "White" ancestors. Yes, some were slavetraders and bigots; I am not, have not ever been, or ever plan to be a slavetrader or a bigot so get off my back!!

I will end my disgust with PC here but I could delve further in future editorials if provoked. For example, PC in regard to the "Womyn's" movement. When was the last time a "liberated, politically correct womyn" asked if she could take you guys out to dinner?!? Remember, in the interest of fairness, it's all or nothing!

Michael Spinosa

Activists are hypocrites

To the Editor:

I did not attend the SUNYA Bible Awareness Club meeting on Friday, March 6. However, from what I read in the ASP, George Rosamund, Jeff Humphrey and other activists present achieved nothing. They did however prove how selfrighteousness is asinine. The activists cut their nose to spite their face. They attempted to and somewhat succeeded in censoring an idea. How is one to achieve rights significant to the self, if they insist on impinging on the rights of others? Hypocrisy. If one desires to be heard he/she should respect ones right to speak. The so called victory over woman hater's and homophobes is nothing of the sort. The Bible Club may possibly hold more contempt for these groups in the aftermath of the activists insidious antics. This is just the beginning. Of what I ask? A revolution, public awareness, or more self-degradation. Grow up, your movement has reached its zenith in LC 5.

Adam Viverito Susan Barden **Conscientious Observers**

Latinos, where were you?

Hermanos y Hermanas, as you may well know on Feb. 29, Fuerza Latina sponsored the Second Annual Latino Collegiate Conference, entitled "Past, Present and Future." Many Latino issues were discussed, such as culture, history, politics, and health.

Despite budget cuts to the organization, Fuerza with the help of other organizations worked hard to hold this conference and make it a success. But, this letter is not intended to inform you how well the conference went, nor glorify the Latino students who helped organize the conference.

I would like to discuss where Latino students were Saturday morning. Where was the support of all those 850 hermanos y hermanas who talk about misrepresentation. It is a shame that we as the hosts were minority in attendance. Why were there only about 60 SUNYA Latino students, 30 of whom paid the Conference fee, who attended this function? This conference was made for the student, not faculty members. This event wasn't for profit, or to cheat you of your precious time and money. This conference was for self awareness, education, and to bring about a stronger pride in who you are. To those Latinos who did not attend; it doesn't matter where you hide because you will always be a Latino.

It has taken approximately 21 years for a Latino organization to hold events like this one on this campus. Your hermanos y hermanas worked hard, so that we can get the respect we deserve; but we cannot always count on four or five Latino students to do everything. It is up to all of us to unite and work together. Stop making excuses when it comes to your culture and education. Many will argue they had to study, but why were there more students present at the Pre-Conference party, and Saturday's social event? The purpose of this event was to educate, not just to party. Have more respect for yourself. Remember that our culture goes beyond music and

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The Delta Pledge Class, Keep up the Good Work! You're making us proud. -The Brothers and Sisters of ΠΣΕ

To Rachel of ΦΣΣ, I'm so glad you're my big sis. We're going to have great times

together. Love, your lil sis,

Dear Big Sis Kim ΦΣΣ, I am proud to be part of your 1 4 U,

Your lil sis Lisa

Dear AOII. Roses are red, Violets are blue. You gave us diseases, So we gave ours to you.

TKE

Boom! Boom! Boom! Why don't you come back on soon So we can limbo all night And we'll make you feel right.

To the Nu Pledge Class of Sig Ep: Thanks for the great time last

• the Lambda Pledge Class of

To the ΣAM brothers: Alan, Greg, Jeff, Rob, Barry and Dan-Thanks for helping us out when we needed you-

The Lambda Pledge Class The ASP's staff consists of a bunch

of Precision Crafted tools.

Dancing with you was oh so sweet you simply knocked us off our feet! Let's do it again!

To my ΦΣΣ Big Sister Sandy, I'm so happy you're my big sister! You're awesome!

Love Always, Your Little Sister Jen

Dear Loren of ΦΣΣ, You're the best big sis! I ♥ U! Love your 'lil sis,

To Paige in $\Phi\Sigma\Sigma$, I'm so happy you're my big sister! I

> love, Your 'lil sis Kelly

Dear Debbie ΦΣΣ.

I'm so happy that you are my big sister! I love you so much! Love your 'lil sis,

To my Big (little) Sister Rachel in $\Phi\Sigma\Sigma$ I can't even express to you how happy I am that you are my big sister. You are such a special person. I love you with all my heart.

Love your little (big) sister,

ΣΠ-We had a blast! The fun was "contagious." Mixing with you is always outrageous.

-ΔΦΕ

We'll travel around the world with you anytime! Thanks for a great

CONGRATS to the AOK papule pledge class: Zeus, Stasher, Young Rebel, Psycho, Hell on Wheels & Oral Diarrhea (O.D.)

To the P-czar, Happy very Belated 21st B-Day.

To the Pledge Class of $\Sigma\Pi$, Ice Cream and all, At dinner we had a ball. Looking forward to mingling again. ◆ the Spring '92 Pledge Class of ∆Z

To the Xi Pledge Class of ΣΑΜ, Dinner on Indian was A blast. TOO BAD it went so fast. Let's do it again soon! ◆ the Spring '92 Pledge Class of ∆Z

The mixer was definitely awesome. Greek week with you on our team is going to be even better! Love, OΦA

To My ΦΣΣ Big Sis Lori, "A Bog Sis is more than just a friend. She's a buddy and a confidant..." Love You! Your Little Sis,

Cherry

To our new members, You guys are doing a great job. I know it's hard because we are so new but hang in there and keep up the good work.

-The sisters of OΦA To: Nicole Levin + Carolyn

Rubenstein in ΦΣΣ. Congratulations! We love you! The best is yet to come. ♥, The Mu's

I'm so happy you're my AEA Big 'Sis!! **❤**Wendy

To Caryn Bokor of ΦΣΣ-You are an awesome big sister!

Sharon: I'm so glad you're my ΦΣΣ big sis! Thanks for being there! I > You! Love your lil sis, Stacy

Love always, Laurie

Kiss -N- Kill was our theme The nite turned out to be a dream

Friday night we had the most awesomest time.

We had so much fun that it was a

ΑΤΩ

The mixer we had we'll never forget A better night we haven't had yet

To my ΦΣΣ Big Sis Lisa Feldman. I LOVE YOU! Love, Michelle

To Marla my $\Phi\Sigma\Sigma$ big sis', I'm glad to be a part of your family tree. Thanks for everything. Here's to a special friendship + sisterhood that will never end.♥, your lil' sis Jess

Mixing with you was really first

Thanks for a night much more than

Get psyched for Greek Week! Ψ, ΦΣΣ

AOT.

Thanks for a fun graffiti mixer! Ψ, ΦΣΣ

To the ZBT pledge class, The mixer was lots of fun, But it's the after hours when it

really begun. ◆,The Mu's of Phi Sigma Sigma

To the sisters of $\Phi\Sigma\Sigma$, As time goes by our friendships

so. , The Mu's

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The Mu's of Phi Sigma Sigma

To the sisters of $\Phi\Sigma\Sigma$, As time goes by our friendships it's Phi Sigma Sigma that we love

The Mu's

To the ΣN Pledge Class, Happy Hour was great, can't wait 'till out next date.

The Mu's of Phi Sigma Sigma

TO the TKE pledge class, Baking cookies was lots of fun. We're so sorry we had to run.

The Mu's of Phi Sigma Sigma

I am so happy to have you as my $\Phi\Sigma\Sigma$ big sis. I love you!

To Lauren Gaines of ΦΣΣ. I love you. You are the big sister I always wanted.

Dawn

To Christine in $\Phi\Sigma\Sigma$ I couldn't ask for a better big sister. I ♥ you!

> Love your little sis, Marina

ΔΦΕ

No need for a Doctor 'cause we had the cure our mixer was awesome that was for sure

To My Big Sis Heather, You're the best! I'm so proud to be part of your family.

Your Little Sis Melissa

The Lambda pledge class is eagerly. awaiting for their big sisters!

Dear Stacy & Jodi, We had a great time bonding and Love, the Lambda pledge class

Dear Audrey Phi Sigma Sigma I'm really psyched you're my big

I LOVE YOU **ERIKA**

To my big sis Melissa, I am so happy our Phi Sig heart is now complete.

vour little sis Stacey

My Big Sis Melissa, My heart is now filled. your little sis Rochelle

To my Big Sis Michelle, My heart is now 100% filled I love you!

your lil sis Betsy

Dear Wendi.

You chose me and I chose you. I guess wishes really do come true.

, your li'l sis

I'm so glad you're my big sister! You're the greatest. I love you! Love.

Andi

You're really great, You're lots of fun. I'm glad you're my big sister, 'cause you're number one. Thanks for everything and I hope we can hang out soon! ♥, Kathy

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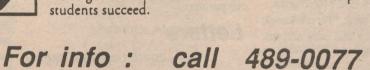
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He said ...

Continued from page 6 totally see that the girl is getting into it. "Rob" said he preferred to enter his partner from the rear because it gave him a feeling of dominance and control.

However, penile penetration was not the only form of pleasure the males said they derive from sexuality. Many said they enjoyed the orgasm they experienced from oral sex to a much greater degree than the one they received from intercourse.

"You last so much longer," "Bill" said, "and since you do, the climax is so much greater."

Although not many people said they engaged in it, anal sex is an option that aroused the curiousity of a few of the males interviewd.

"I have never done it, but I'm not saying that I wouldn't." "Joe" said. "I'm very curious as to how it would feel."

When it comes to the more bizarre types of sexual experiences, such as bondage, most males said they considered these behaviors to be "freaky" or "abnormal". But, they did not find it abnormal to derive pleasure from self-stimulation. They are not alone. According to Masters and Johnson, 92% of the male population choose to masturbate on a regular basis. As the joke goes, the other 8% don't have arms.

Woody Allen once said, "Never knock masturbation. It's quick and easy and sex with someone you love."

She said ...

Continued from page 7 point, because now we're basically done," "Sue" said.

A lot of the women said they were not into "strange" and "kinky" sex and that

they preferred to build intimacy with their partner than to get wild with them. Although "Jane" pointed out sometimes building intimacy means getting a little crazy with her boyfriend from time to time. "We like to try new things, " she said, "as long as they're mutually pleasurable. Otherwise, it's not worth it."

What about obstacles to enjoyment?

"Pam" said when her boyfriend had a problem with premature ejacualtions she felt disappointed, but flattered. "I almost felt proud that I might be simply so sexual that he couldn't help himself." On the other hand, "Ann" said, "If a guy is having a hard time ejaculating, sometimes I feel that it's my fault."

Despite the popular misconception that men are the only ones who masturbate, quite a few women said they enjoy stimulating themselves as well. According to the Masters and Johnson Report, 63% of all women engage in masturbation at least once in their lives.

Even in this day of relative conservity, casual sex is still a prevalent aspect of American culture. Viewing ourselves to be sexy and engaging in sexual intercourse and other sexual experiences with others is a healthy form of self-expression. However, we must remember to take responsibility for our actions and to restrain from forcing our values onto our partners.

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image; so stop fitting into that stereotype.

Other Latino students will say the event was too expensive. SUNYA students paid nine dollars, while visiting schools paid twelve (not including transportation and

accomodation costs). For nine dollars the

conference included workshops, dinner and a social event. What more can you ask? It seems that the Latino students on this campus have no money when it comes to education. Remember that some of this money will be used for future events to benefit you. It is up to us to support our Latino organizations.

Then there are those students who say they didn't know about the conference, but this event was posted throughout the campus weeks in advance. Fuerza also sent out over 850 personal invitations two weeks before the conference.

Finally, there are those students who will say that the conference would have been too time consuming. Stop! and think about the other 300 students who took time off and traveled 2-5 hours to attend this conference. Remember they also had to get up early, and you didn't. It isn't a matter of time, but a matter of dedication.

At this time I would like to thank Raina Wilson, Charlotte Gardner, Alex Vasquez, Luis Medina, Ray Burton, John Olmo, Jose Maymi, Diego Munoz, and everyone who devoted their time and made this event possible. For those students who attended the conference, thank you for supporting the Latino organizations on campus. The irony of all this, is that the conference was entitled "Past, Present and Future." So the question is: Where did the Latino students on campus hide in the past? Where are they hiding now? Where will they hide in the future? Better and more beautiful things can happen if we all work together!

Herman R. Pavon Jr.

Column

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resent us. We can show you a way, but

you would rather spit at us and we at you because we have been taught not to trust each other. This has come not only form our respective groups but from the dominant culture. The Jew will swindle your money from you and the African American will rob you at gun point. We should be working together, no fighting each other.

PS, it is worthy to note that in my one class of African American History I was not presented with a greater amount of women in this history. It was noted by a woman with whom I was speaking to who had been empowered by the show of Reno, a comedienne at Proctors. It goes to show you how little you know, and how much there is to learn out there. MY education is still slanted, but it is improving.

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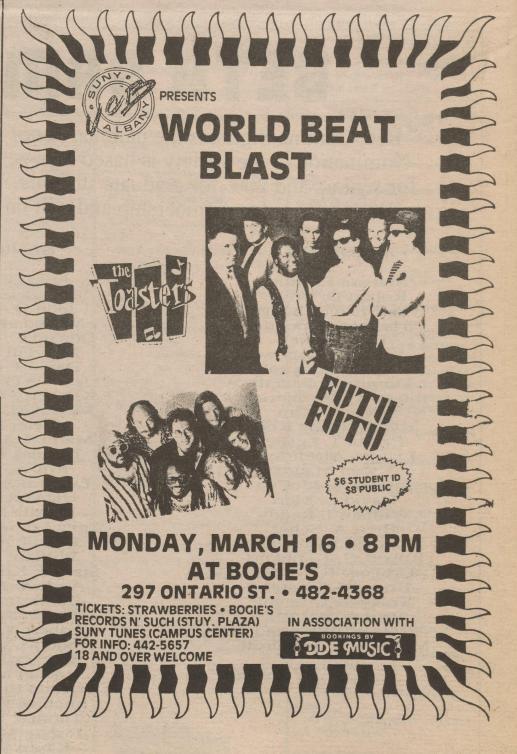
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Dawn, Men are scum, but we shall persevere. I want you to know I'm glad you'll be here next year. Of course it was fun receiving your gifts, and I'm so happy to be your little sis. ◆ Angela

Words cannot express how excited I am to be your 'lil sis. You're the Bestest! Only 2 promises left to ❤ Mavda

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My Brown Eyed Girl,

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MEREDITH:

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CHUNKS (#6)- We're all so over you tragic hair-don't. Regards (NOT), the

Deirdre-We're proud of our little **❤** Suite 107

To my Phi Sig Big Sis Melissa Evans Jenn! I LOVE YOU

Hey Sean-

Remember the rush mixer where you had no lei's. Hope dinner tasted The F.F.

To Michele, Wishes do come true! I'm so happy that you are my big sis. I ♥ U! Your little sis, Merry

Dear Cheryl, I'm so proud to be your little sis! Love, Cheri

Brenda, I'm glad that you're my Bid Sister. I'll crash with you anytime. Love, Joanna

Stephanie, Here's to banana warmers and the best Big Sister. * your little sister, Rachel

To Liz, Happy Birthday Big Sis!!!! wanted you to know how happy I am to be your little sister. Love, Laura

To Jen, Hope you have a wonderful birthday! I'm so proud to be your little sis! Love, Kim

To my Big Sister, Jill, At home or at school, you know you're a jewel. So pick up your feet, we'll be dancing in the "streets." • your little sister,

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One of the victims said she suspects her attacker may have observed her as she entered her apartment late Sunday night, and presumed her house would be an easy target. She did not say how the man entered the apartment.

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Quehec	16	41 11	43

Campbell Conference

Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts		
Detroit	36	22	10	82		
Chicago	31	25	14	76		
St. Louis	32	28	9	73		
Minnesota	29	35	5	63		
Toronto	25	38	7	57		

Smythe Division						
Vancouver	37	21	10	84		
Los Angeles	32	25	13	77		
Edmonton	31	30	8	70		
Winnipeg	27	30	12	66		
Calgary	26	32	10	62		
San Jose	15	49	5	35		
Standings through March 12th						

Tonight's Games Hartford at Winnipeg, 8:35p.m.

TRIVIA QUESTION 1: Who is the only player in the history of baseball to play over five hundred games with each of four different teams?

TRIVIA QUESTION 2: Who has the most lifetime homeruns of all those players who never led their league in homeruns?

BY THE NUMBERS

Big East Tournament

At Madison Square Garden

First Round-Last Night

NCAA Division I Men's Basketball

AP Top 25

	Record
1. Duke (62)	25-2
2. Arizona	24-4
3. Kansas	23-4
4. Indiana	22-5
5. Ohio State	21-5
6. Arkansas	24-6
7. UNLV (2)	26-2
8. UCLA	23-4
9. Kentucky	23-6
10. USC	21-5
11. Oklahoma St.	24-6
12. Cincinnati	23-4
13. Missouri	20-7
14. Michigan	18-8

15. Seton Hall 16. Michigan St.

17. Alabama

18. Florida St.

20. North Carolina

22. Massachusetts

21. Georgetown

24. Oklahoma

25. St. John's

Seton Hall

Georgetown

St. John's

Villanova

Syracuse

Connecticut

Pittsburgh

Providence

Miami

Boston College

19. DePaul

23. LSU

25		Boston College vs. Providence, late
lecord	Pvs	Pittsburgh vs. Miami, late
25-2	- 1	Quarterfinals-Today
24-4	4	Villanova vs. Syracuse, noon
23-4	3	Seton Hall vs. Boston Collge-
22-5	2	Providence winner, 2:30pm
21-5	5	Georgetown vs. Pittsburgh-Miami
24-6	7	winner, 7:00pm
26-2	6	St. John's vs. Connecticut, 9:30pm
23-4	9	Semifinals-Saturday
23-6	10	Villanova-Syracuse winner vs. Seton
21-5	8	Hall - BC or Providence winner, 1:30pm
24-6	12	St. John's-Connecticut winner vs.
23-4	14	G'Town - Pitt or Miami winner, 4:00pm
20-7	11	Championship-Sunday
18-8	18	Semifinal winners, 12:30pm
20-7	22	
19-7	13	Exhibition Baseball
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19-8	19	Standings
20-7	15	American League
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Final Big East

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Conference

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	Texas	3
	Detroit	2
	Toronto	2
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7	Nationa	I League
8	Montreal	5
8	St. Louis	4
3	Cincinnati	4
9	San Francisco	3
8	Atlanta	3
3	Houston	3
2	Pittsburgh	3
6	NY Mets	2
23	Philadelphia	2
	Los Angeles	2
	Chicago	1

San Diego

American Hockey League Northern Division

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	W	L	T	Pts
Springfield	34	26	8	76
New Haven	33	29	4	70
Capital District	29	27	10	68
Adirondack	31	33	4	66
Maine	20	39	10	50
South	ern Di	visio	on	
Binghampton	37	21	9	83
Rochester	29	27	12	70
Hershey	29	28	10	68
Utica	30	33	6	66
Baltimore	25	32	9	59
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Fredericton	36	26	9	83
St. John's	32	27	12	76
Moncton	28	33	7	63
Cape Breton	28	31	7 .	63
Halifax	22	31	15	59

C.B.A.

American Conference

Eastern Division							
	W	L	QW	Pts			
Grand Rapids	28	26	108	192			
Blrmingham	24	30	109	181			
Albany	24	30	106.5	178.5			
Columbus	17	36	86	137			
Midwest Division							
Quad City	40	14	129.5	249.5			
La Crosse	38	16	134.5	248.5			
Rockford	21	33	104 5	1575			

National Conference

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Northern Division						
Rapid City	36	18	127	235		
Omaha	34	19	119	221		
Tri-City	26	27	104	182		
Sioux Falls	24	30	100	172		
Yakima	13	42	82.5	121.5		
South	nern	Div	ision			
Okla. City	32	22	110.5	206.5		
Wichita Falls	27	27	120.5	201.5		
Tulsa	24	30	105	177		
Standings through March 12th						

N.B.A.

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	
NY Knicks	39	24	.619	_	
Boston	35	28	.556	4	
Philadelphia	30	33	.476	9	
Miami	29	34	.460	10	
New Jersey	27	35	.435	11.5	
Washington	21	42	.333	18	
Orlando	14	49	.222	25	
Central Division					

Chicago	25	14	.013					
Cleveland	40	20	.667	10				
Detroit	38	25	.603	13.5				
Atlanta	29	33	.468	22				
Indiana	30	35	.462	22.5				
Milwaukee	27	-34	.443	23.5				
Charlotte	24	37	.393	26.5				
Midwest Division								
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Utah	42	21	.667						
San Antonio	38	24	.613	3.5					
Houston	34	29	.540	8					
Denver	21	41	.339	20.5					
Dallas	17	46	.269	25					
Minnesota	11	50	.180	30					

Pacific Division

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Portland	45	18	.714	-			
Golden State	42	19	.689	2			
Pheonix	39	24	.619	6			
Seattle	34	29	.540	11			
LA Lakers	33	29	.532	11.5			
LA Clippers	32	30	.516	12.5			
Sacramento	20	42	.323	24.5			

Standings through March 12th. **Tonight's Games**

New Jersey at Boston, 7:30p.m. Pheonix at Philadelphia, 7:30p.m. Minnesota at Washington, 7:30p.m. Indiana at Orlando, 7:30p.m. Denver at Miami, 7:30p.m. Portland at Atlanta, 7:30p.m. LA Lakers at Cleveland, 7:30p.m. Charlotte at Houston, 8:30p.m. Dallas at LA Clippers, 10:30p.m.

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TUESDAY'S ANSWER 2: Christy Mathewson pitched three shutouts in



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Take a look back at Dane junior varsity basketball

Key ingredients were missing as Danes attacked season with all new faces

By Jacob Jonas STAFF WRITER

Consistency. Attitude. Production down the stretch. Good shooting percentage. Four qualities that successful basketball teams possess, but facets of the game that the 1991-92 edition of the Albany junior varsity (9-11) simply did not have. The Danes were unable to put together a string of wins and were not able to climb out of the hole that they dug for themselves after starting the season losing four of five. The margin of defeat in each game was under ten points.

"Last season, the winning start made it easier," Albany coach James Jones said. "Everyone got involved and played in games because we beat people by large margins. This year we were unable to do that."

The difference between a winning and losing season for the Danes this year was their inability to produce in the clutch.

"Every game we lost in the same manner," Jones remarked. "It would be close with about four minutes to go and we just would not do things that had to be done."

Albany lost six of the ten games that were decided by eight or less points, including a pair by two points. Both of those losses came at the hands of the Oneonta Red Dragons.

The first Oneonta contest was a home loss (61-59), where the Danes had the ball with the game deadlocked at 59. They lost the ball and Oneonta hit two foul shots with six seconds remaining to seal the Danes' fate. Two weeks later (February 17), the Danes simply could not pull away from the pesky Dragons, but this time Albany had a chance to send the game into overtime, trailing 70-68 with eight ticks left on the clock.

Marc Williams drove from the baseline to the left elbow of Oneonta, where he threw a bullet pass to Brandon Zuklie under the hoop. Zuklie missed the layup and the Danes missed a golden opportunity. Albany also blew a chance to tie the game with thirteen seconds left when Ted Hotaling, although he was open, forced a 13-foot jumpshot from the left side that bounced off the rim.

The Danes put together two

first coming against Williams (73-47) on January 23rd and Union (88-80) on the 25th put Albany in a positive state of mind, as they were 3-4 with six of the next seven games coming at the supposedly friendly confines of University Gym. But, the Danes stumbled, winning only two of the home games and one on the road. That put their season record at 6-8, and they would never get closer than that to the .500 mark. Two straight wins at the end of the season, one a romp over Williams at Williamstown and the other, a win over Schenectady County Community College, ended the Danes season at 9-11.

"Through the season, I saw an overall lack of improvement," Jones commented. "I thought that we would learn from some mistakes that we made in the first part of the season."

Outsiders may point to the fact that second-leading scorer Ted Hotaling (16.1) and Marc Williams (third in scoring with 11.9) missed three and seven games, respectively, due to winning streaks, each two injury. Hotaling suffered a

games. Two straight routs, the sprained ankle and Williams missed games with a nagging elbow injury, but Jones did not see it that way. "I had enough confidence with our depth, but some people were just nervous coming into the games," he said.

> Consistency in the shooting department was not present for the Danes this season, as they connected on only 44 percent of their field goals and a paltry 60 percent of the free throws. Their futility from the charity stripe was a contributing factor to a number of losses. One thing to keep in mind is many of the missed shots were front ends of one-and-one opportunities.

> Albany was 13-23 from the line against Plattsburgh (a 74-63 loss), 19-27 in the 61-59 loss at home to Oneonta, and 11-28 in the 70-68 loss at Oneonta. In the ten games that were decided by nine points or less, the Danes (4-6 in those contest) shot 57% (108-188) from what supposedly is the "charity stripe."

> In addition to Hotaling and Williams, Danes in doublefigure scoring for the season included top scorer Jamie Knight (16.2) and Brandon Zuklie (11.2). Zuklie led Albany in the

rebounding department at 7.6 per game, while Jason Ferrier collected 7.1 boards per contest and Hotaling 5.7. Williams shot 57% from the field for the season and Hotaling paced the Danes in free-throw accuracy

A positive aspect of the season, according to coach Jones, is that "five or six players have the opportunity to make the varsity, depending on how hard they work over the summer."

"The development of players is why we have the jayvee program," he added.

Coach Jones sent four players to varsity last season who helped Albany reach the second round of the NCAA Tournament this year: leading scorer Jason Graber, key frontcourt reserves Paul Fitzpatrick and Jason Girnius, and guard Dan Keegan.

One thing that coach Jones would have liked to have changed this season concerned his own role. "I think that I would have changed my lax attitude. We needed more discipline," he asserted. "Last year's team was self-motivated. and it was tough to motivate people this season."

Women's track completes season w

By Ron Balle STAFF WRITER

The Albany women's indoor track team completed its season this past weekend with an impressive overall performance at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Women's Championships at Bowdoin

schools, including record in the event.

College in Brunswick, Maine. record of 1:51.7, set in 1987. Albany was tenth out of 30 Heartwill Berko-Boateng (27.1), a Nicole Hargraves (28.1), triperformance by the 4x200 relay captain Tiery Samuels (27.9) and team which shattered the school Francia Crump (26.0) powered Albany to the new school record.

The 4x200 team captured "Our goal was to break the second place with a time of school record and we broke it," 1:49.10, besting the previous Samuels said. "We set our goal, we aimed for it, and we got it."

Albany came right back in the 4x400 relay, as Elena Simmon (1:03.6), Hargraves (1:02.0), Crump (59.1) and Samuels (59.7) propelled the team to a third place finish (4:04.49), just .53 seconds off the school record.

"We were placed in a slow heat [in the 4x400] because of last week's race [third place at the NYS Championships]...so we were just racing against the clock," Albany coach Ron White remarked.

Samuels and the 4x400 relay barely missed out on qualifying for the NCAA Championships. Samuels was a mere .21 seconds off the qualifying time while the team missed by .53 seconds.

In the 4x800 relay, Molly Herdic and Samone McDade set seasonal bests in their split times. Kristin Klein and Melissa Miller also ran for Albany.

The best individual showing was by Herdic, who took fifth place in the three-kilometer run with a time of 10:33.96, a full seven seconds off her second place finish at the state meet.

Samuels was seventh in the 400 meters, timed at 59.86. Berko-Boateng had two notable performances: a personal best of 7.64 in the 55-meters and a seasonal best of 27.21 in the 200

Cathy Healy took tenth in the triple jump with a jump of 32 feet, nine and a half inches.

Overall, the season was

considered a success. "It was a great season," White beamed. "The girls really worked hard. They showed us that they can do it indoors; they should be able to do it outdoors."

Assistant coach Kim Cross-Boyce agreed with White's assessment of the season. "Everyone did extremely well," she shined. "I'm looking forward to good things for the outdoor team."

Samuels attributed her success and the team's success to Cross-Boyce: "Kim really helped us this season," she remarked. "We've been hitting times now that we usually don't hit until the outdoor season."

The team will have a month of practice before the outdoor season starts at Hartwick College in Oneonta on April 8th.

Wayne's wager \$



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Results from Friday. March 6th at Aqueduct

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\$ 5 exacta box with High Tier and Thunder Rumble

You can also catch Wayne's picks during his radio show every Thursday at 8:05 p.m on 91FM WCDB.

Men's Track

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were earned in this event. He is the State Champion in the 55 meters and has run a 49.3 in the 400 meters. Rounding out this group is senior tri-captain Tom Mead, who will participate in the pole vault. He is the indoor/outdoor school record holder in this event as well as the outdoor decathlon record holder.

Even though this is his first appearance at indoor Nationals, Mead has won three state championships as well as two CTC titles in the pole vault. He is looking for his first All-American honors, the only honor to elude him so far.

The squad is hoping for a top three finish and are confident they can make it happen.

"Realistically we can finish in the top three," Vives said. "We are striving to bring home a plaque, which is one honor Albany has never received for Nationals competition."

Wrestling

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remarked. "I did well in school and I wrestled well." "This was my first heavy duty year," Adams added. "I'm really looking forward to next year."

Said Schlosser, "It's a very nice honor. I was very pleased when I got the news."

"I was very pleased with the Academic All-Americans," Demeo said. "I thought they did a great job all year. They definitely deserve it."

Schlosser looked forward to next year's season. "We should be awesome," he exclaimed. "With everyone gaining experience and the return of Van Fronhofer (who was an All-American) and John Pavlin, we should do really well. I'm looking forward to it."

Demeo is hoping for improvement next season. "Hopefully with some good recruiting and good returning wrestlers we should do fine," Demeo said. "It's all a matter of everything falling into place."

Lady Danes

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basketba;; team, men or women, has ever advanced past the round of eight in the NCAA Tournament. The Lady Danes reached the final eight back in 1986, the best showing by Albany in its history.

Got a passion for the track? Does Willie Shoemaker turn you on? **Check out Wayne's Wagers!**

Sports Briday

NCAAs - Albany vs. E. Conn - Fri., 8:00

NCAAs - Cortland vs. S. Maine - Fri., 6:00

NCAAs - Friday's winners - Sat., 7:00

Men's track ready for Nationals' challenge

Six experienced Danes go west to battle the best

By Mike Director STAFF WRITER

After a spectacular indoor track and field season which included a CTC title and a second place finish at the State meet, the men's track and field team is making its final preparations for the Division III Indoor National Championships, which take place this weekend at Stevens Point College in Wisconsin.

Of the six Danes who qualified for Nationals, five are All-Americans and two are National Champions from last season's outdoor Nationals. They are looking to improve on Albany's previous indoor National best, which was a sixth place finish in 1987.

Leading this effort will be junior Jeff York, who is the overwhelming favorite to win the 55-meter hurdles. Not only does York have the fastest indoor time in Division III, but he is also the outdoor high hurdle champion and holds the school, state and National(Division III) records in the 55-meter highs.

In addition, his finish of fourth at the IC4A meet last week was the highest placing for a Division III athlete ever in the 55-meter hurdles. He will also contribute to the team effort as he will run one leg of the 4x400 meter relay team.

Sophomore Todd Orvis is having a phenomenal year. During the cross country season, he was the team's number one runner and a Division III All-American, which he earned by placing

fourth at Nationals. The indoor season saw Orvis set three school records and share another for his leg of the Distance Medley Relay.

He currently holds the school records 1500(3:52.91), the 3000(8:23.45) and the 5000 meters (14:28.5). He was the CTC Champion in the 1500 and 3000 meters and qualified for Nationals in both the 1500 and 5000 meters. At this meet however, he will run only in the 5000 meters where he is seeded second in the Nation for Division

"Todd is just running extremely well at this point," Albany head coach Roberto Vives said. "Since he is concentrating his efforts on the 5000, he has a good shot at winning."

Another Dane who is not a stranger to National competition is senior tri-captain Wilfredo Rodriguez. He is the two-time defending outdoor National Champion in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and holds the school record for that event as well as in the 400 meters, which he will run at Nationals.

Vives labels Rodriguez a "big meet" performer and he has proven that as this meet marks the fourth year in a row he has attended Nationals. He also holds the distinction of being the only Albany runner to ever qualify for Nationals in four separate events. In addition, he has been the Danes' MVP award winner for track and field for the past three years and last year received the university "Sportsman of the Year" award.

This summer he may take a trip to Barcelona as he is a contender for a spot on the Puerto Rican National squad in the 400-meter hurdles. He is also running again at Nationals as he will take one leg of the 4x400 meter relay team.

Fellow senior tri-captain Joe McCullen will also participate on that 4x400 squad as well as run the 1500 meters, where he is seeded third. McCullen is the school record holder at 1000 meters(2:29.85), the mile(4:10.57) and he shares in the Distance Medley Relay record, set last

week. He was an All-American in the 1500 meters outdoors and is perceived as having the strongest kick in the field.

The last member of that 4x400 meter squad is senior Derek Westbrook, who is a four-time All-American, three of which Continued on page 15



File University Photo Service Albany will move indoors as it looks for its best Nationals showing ever.

Enthusiastic crowd boosts Lady Danes; NCAA tourney comes to University Gym

By Patrick Cullen SPORTS EDITOR

There was an interesting phenomenon going on while the ady Danes were beating state champion William Smith College last Saturday night: there were people in the stands...and they were cheering, screaming and yelling...for Albany...hard to believe, right?

They came out over 500 strong to support the Lady Danes as they competed in the NCAA Tournament for the first time since reaching the quarterfinals in 1986. The fan turnout was long overdue, to say

The Lady Danes (22-4) have had one of the best seasons in their history, winning the Capital District, Lady Dane and Rochester Tournaments and being selected to play in the New York State Tournament and now the NCAA Division III Tournament. They were ranked as high as sixth in the National

Division III poll and finished the season ranked 14th in the

along? Nowhere to be found when the Lady Danes won their first 11 games. Around when they regained their Lady Dane Tournament title? No. It seems that the University at Albany has woken up to an outstanding basketball team right at their

It's better late than never, however. The Lady Danes themselves expressed much appreciation for the turnout in support of their efforts.

"We'd just like to thank the fans," Laurie Annunziato said. "They really encouraged us."

"They really showed us someone cared," Tam Morrissey said in retrospect. "The big turnout helped us."

"It's a big difference when you have hundreds of fans cheering for you," said a smiling Albany coach Mari Warner.

"The crowd was there for us."

The Lady Danes hope for another big turnout as they face So where were the fans all Eastern Connecticut State in the round of 16 on Friday night at 8:00pm in University Gym.

The game will preceded by a matchup between Cortland State and Southern Maine, which will be held at 6:00pm.

Winners of these two games will face each other on Saturday night at 7:00pm in a game which will send one team to the Final Four of the tournament and another team home to contemplate and wait until next

If the Lady Danes advance past Eastern Connecticut, they will either face a Southern Maine team that ended the season ranked third in the nation in Division III or a Cortland squad that handed Albany its second of four losses back in

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Three Dane wrestlers are Academic All-Americans

By Scott Breier

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Appel, who had hoped to claim he bested Appel 7-3. All-American status at the NCAA Division III National Championships but fell short of his goal by losing both of his matches. However, Appel joined teammates Ray Adams and Jon Schlosser as Academic All-American honorees. It was the most academic All-Americans that Albany has ever had in one season.

Appel was disappointed with the results. "I definitely could've done a lot better," he remarked. "It was very disappointing because I worked hard for this tournament."

The losses came against some very tough competition. Vinnie DiGiacomo of Ithaca College has become somewhat of a nemesis to Appel ever since Appel defeated him earlier in the season, 16-6. DiGiacomo

evened the score when he defeated Appel 3-1 in the finals It was an excellent year for of the NCAA qualifiers last Albany 126-pound wrestler Rob month. At these championships,

> The other loss came at the hands of Bill Merrifield of Delaware Valley. Merrifield pinned Appel, one of four pins by the Delaware Valley wrestler at the championships.

> Albany head coach Joe Demeo was somewhat disappointed with Appel's results but he looked ahead to the future. "Rob had a tough tournament," Demeo said. "He has to go back and regroup."

> Appel was pleased with being awarded Academic All-American status. "It's a nice honor," Appel said. "It was the only bright spot of the weekend. I definitely hope to be an All-American next year."

Adams was thrilled with the honor. "It's something that I set my mind on last year," Continued on page 15