Joel fans the holiday fire at the Plaza

By Jim Lukaszewski Jr.  STAFF WRITER

Billy Joel may not have started the fire but he certainly fanned it Sunday night at the annual lighting of the Empire Plaza's holiday tree.

"I'm glad to be back in New York," Joel, a native of Nassau County, said to the pulsating crowd who turned out to see the superstar, the tree lighting, and a fireworks show sponsored by Price Chopper and Pepsi.

According to Public Information Officer Thom Tubb of the Office of Governmental Services, which puts on the annual event, the lighting ceremony was held in front of the capital until 1976 when it was moved to the plaza for logistical reasons.

Before this year's lighting ceremony started, about 20 demonstrators protesting the proposed furloughs and layoffs for state workers circled the tree carrying sings reading "Layoffs Don't Work — People Do."

Despite the protests, Albany's Festival Celebration Choir and The Metropolitan Baptist Youth Choir entertained the expectant crowds. As the lighting ceremony began, the protests and occasional outbursts were drowned out by the screams and cheers for song artist Billy Joel, who accompanied Mrs. Cuomo to the event.

According to Karen Polk, a Cuomo spokesperson, the governor was involved in legislative negotiations with the budget crisis and could not attend the ceremony. Debbi Gatto, Price Chopper's account executive at Ed Lewi Associates, a group that helps Price Chopper with their promotions, said that Madeline Cuomo, the governor's daughter, was responsible for getting Billy Joel to join Mrs. Cuomo at the festivities.

"He was happy to do it," Madeline Cuomo said of Joel's involvement in the event. "He was not paid for any of his participation."

According to Madeline Cuomo, Joel was invited to join both Mario and Matilda Cuomo on the dais, before the governor had to cancel.

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Legislators locked over hike

By Morgan Lyle
SENIOR EDITOR

State legislative leaders, in Albany for a special budget-cutting session, had not reached agreement by last night on raising SUNY tuition, but the hike appears to have a better chance this year than ever before.

Aides to Senate Majority Leader Ralph Marino, Assembly Speaker Mel Miller and Governor Mario Cuomo said no deal was ready for approval by the rank-and-file legislature.

But Darren Dopp, a spokesman for Cuomo, said this "may be the year that causes him to re-evaluate" his opposition to an increase.

Cuomo, who vetoed a $200 tuition hike two years ago, "has not expressed a desire to raise tuition...he has reserved judgement," Dopp said.

Cuomo has proposed slashing state spending by $1 billion to close a deficit in the budget passed in July.

That budget, longest-overdue in state history, also included the biggest tax hike package ever - $1.8 billion in new taxes and fees.

Cuomo's plan calls for thousands of layoffs and an unpaid five-day furlough for state workers and huge cuts in funding for state agencies.

SUNY stands to lose more than $90 million, $51 million of that at the state-operated campus level, and the rest at University health science centers, community colleges and central administration.

SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone and the Board of Trustees have asked the Legislature for permission to raise tuition by $150 a semester, beginning in January, to help reduce that cut.

This year, for the first time, United University Professions, the SUNY professors' union, has advocated a tuition hike.

And the Student Association of the State University (SASU), which takes credit for having staved off proposed hikes in the past, may not actively oppose an increase, but only if certain conditions are met.

SASU Executive Vice President Mary Kate Cullen called on the Legislature to dismiss Cuomo's plan to cut the Tuition Assistance Program and to consider rolling back recently imposed fees.

"We are saying that we would consider discussing tuition if and only if the Legislature removes the cuts in TAP," Cullen said. "The TAP cut is the biggest slap in the face."

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Rally held for oppressed Jews

By Jillian Risberg
STAFF WRITER

Students demonstrated for the millions of Jews held in oppression in other countries yesterday in front of the small fountain.

Lorne Newman, president of Revisionist Zionist Alternative (RZA) opened his address by citing December 10, 1990 - "International Human Rights Day."

"It's time to shatter the silence," he said. "I could mourn for every Jew who tried to escape and was killed, but I'm not here to mourn," he said. "We want no more Jewish blood to be spilled, because Jewish blood does not come cheap."

Harold Shamah, from the Council for the Rescue of Syrian Jews described the horrors taking place in Syria, and said the Jews there need assistance in their struggle for freedom.

"The Jewish community lives under constant surveillance by the secret police," Shamah said. "They (the police) carry around a daily attendance sheet and carry around a daily attendance sheet and"

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Dorm intruder attacks female on Alumni

By Thea Torque
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

On November 15 a female SUNYA student was awakened by an intruder who hit her in the face and attempted to rape her, according to John Henighan, assistant director of Public Safety.

The intruder entered the student's room through an unlocked door while she was sleeping, Henighan said.

The crime took place on Alumni Quad on the downtown campus in a second floor residence hall. The student's door was not locks as when she went to sleep for the night, Henighan said; the perpetrator entered the room and began assaulting her.

The attacker was described as being six feet tall, approximately 21 years old, and wearing a flannel shirt. Although the student told Henighan she didn't get a good look at him she said she thought...

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Talks are postponed

United Nations

(AP) Facing the threat of a U.S. veto, the Security Council on Saturday postponed discussion of a resolution calling for an eventual international peace conference on the Middle East.

Israel, the traditional U.S. ally in the region, strongly opposes any international conference that would consider the issue of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands.

The council voted 9-4 to adopt a Soviet motion to postpone the declaration of the peace conference. The United States voted in favor of postponement, while France and China abstained.

When asked if an eventual U.S. veto was likely, the chief spokesman for the U.S. Mission, Phil Arnold, said, "That is my impression."

A U.S. veto would anger America's Arab allies in the anti-Iraq coalition assembled in the Persian Gulf, who feel just as strongly about Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gara Strip as they do about Baghdad's seizure of Kuwait.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has linked a peaceful settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis to a peace conference taking in the Palestinian issue. But the United States has said the gulf crisis cannot be tied to the Palestinian problem or any other issue.

A veto by the United States or any other four permanent security council members would kill the U.N. resolution, but most other council members appear to support the measure.

Crash is a fluke

Minneapolis, Minnesota

(AP) A few days after a runway crash that killed eight people, Northwest Airlines officials - and industry observers - bemoaned what they called a bad luck streak for a carrier with an otherwise good safety record.

Northwest earned the nickname "Northworst" during a 1987-1988 epidemic of lost baggage and late flights at the nation's fourth-largest airline.

And Monday's crash on a foggy runway in Detroit came just three years after 156 people died when a Northwest MD-80 crashed after taking off from the same airport.

The two were the only fatal accidents in 27 years at the Eagan-based carrier, said Christie Clapp, Northwest spokeswoman.

Aside from the crashes, the airline has had a spate of performance and labor problems, including the conviction of three pilots for flying while intoxicated.

"I think they've had an awful lot of problems, but I think you would be hard pressed to find a carrier without them right now," said Mike Hamilton, a Minneapolis-based airline analyst. The council voted 9-4 to adopt a Soviet motion to postpone a declaration of the peace conference.

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War is protested

Chicago, Illinois

(AP) Several thousand anti-war demonstrators, chanting slogans and carrying placards and cardboard coffins, thronged a downtown square Saturday to protest U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf.

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Counselor charged

Buffalo

(AP) A federal grand jury in Buffalo has indicted a former youth camp counselor on charges of taking pictures of semi-nude youngsters while staying with White in a lodge he had rented.

Further identification of the boys allegedly involved was not available. Campbell said White worked as a counselor, instructor and maintenance person at the YMCA from 1965 to 1972, and from 1979 to 1989.

An FBI official said the agency was tipped off about the pictures by a film processing company near New Castle, Pa.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

TUESDAY December 11

The University-Community Symphonic Wind Ensemble will hold a Holiday season concert at 8pm in the PAC Main Theater. For more info, call Alton McCloud at 442-5965. G.A.U.A. meets at 8:30pm in Earth Science Bldg Room 143.

Racquetball Club meets 7-9:30pm on the racquetball courts. For more info call Craig 442-6390.

Graduate Student Organization meets at 2:30pm in GC375.

FAUNTY, the On-Campus Gaming Association of SUNY (ie. Dungeons and Dragons) meets at 7pm in LGO.

RZA/Targar meets at 7:00pm in Campus Center room 361. All are welcome.

HAPPY CHANUKAH!

WEDNESDAY December 12

ACT-UP AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power meetings at 8pm in the SA Lounge.

Interpersonal Relationship Group meets 6:7:15pm in the Health Services Bldg. Room 202.

NYPIRG Environmental Group meets at 7:30 pm in Earth Science Room 325. For more info call 442-5668.

THURSDAY December 13

Reading Day

Campus CCOA group meets at 7:30pm in Health Services
Concerns of black community focus of solidarity week

By David Page
Black Solidarity Week, which began yesterday and will last through Friday, will feature several programs dealing with current concerns the black community. The program is being hosted by SUNY Albany's Association of Student Black Alliance (ASUBA).

The week is an important time to remind African-Americans of the importance of their culture, said Vice President Pamela Fox. President of ASUBA, said the purpose. "As we prepare ourselves and get organized for life after college, we need to know what to be ready for," Westbrook said. "The speeches we give each day are intended to suggest what each of us should do as individuals."

We urge all of our ASUBA numbers to show up in support of these functions, but we'd really like everyone to come.

ASUBA is a supportive group, and does not try to exclude people from its activities," Hemingway said.

"Events on Tuesday through Friday will all be panel discussions held in the Campus Center Assembly Hall at 7:30 pm. Each start with an introductory speech by each member of the panel, followed by a discussion with the audience.

Tuesday's discussion will be hosted by Phi Beta Sigma and will concentrate on "Black Concerns at SUNYA." On what we will have for lunch, will be a program entitled "Post-emigration Progress: How far have we come?" hosted by the African Studies Department.

Thursday's program will discuss "Liberation: What are we fighting for?" and Alpha Phi Alpha will host "Black Male - Female Relationships" on Friday.

This year's Black Solidarity Week coincides with Kwanzaa Week, "A Celebration of the Seven African Principles."

February will be "Black Heritage Month," from ASUBA, Pan-African Caribbean Association, African Studies Department and all five African-American Greek organizations on campus.

Rally supports Human Rights Day

By Tanya Eggnas
In response to the United Nations' recommendation that a Human Rights Day be signed in 1948, Monday was Human Rights Day worldwide.

SUNYA commemorated this day with a rally in front of the Campus Center, sponsored by Amnesty International.

Demonstrators gathered nearby as nine students lined the small fountain, some blindfolded, and some gagged, to symbolize the fact that some people do not have the basic freedoms which many other people take for granted.

In addition to Amnesty, other student groups included: United Jewish Appeal, Students United Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR), Committee for the Homeless, Lesbian and Gay Alliance, SUNYA Committee for Palestinian Rights, Fuerza Latina, NYPIRG and Earthbound.

Jessica Mann, president of SUNYA Amnesty International said, "The purpose of the rally was to raise students' awareness and celebrate the signing of the U.N.'s Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

"This is a public access university. That's why it was started," Mann said. "Don't get me wrong," Jos said. "I do still have voting rights."

Jeff Nichols spoke about South Africa and the pressing issue of apartheid. He was opposed by protesters who showed their commitment to diversity," said Internal Affairs Chair Karim Ali. He said the one hour of Latino music a week, is what the bill called for, would not do the whole of the Latino people justice.

By Leanne Warshawer

NEWS EDITOR

Latino music must be played by WCDW, SUNYA's radio station, due to a complaint presented at Wednesday's Central Council meeting.

The bill, written by President of Fuerza Latina Jose Maymi, was introduced by Student Action Committee.

The meeting room was standing only as crowds of people, mostly from Fuerza Latina, piled in to hear the bill debated. Council member Cindy Goldberg said WCDW should be representative of all students. Since they are a Student Association(5A) sponsored group, they are Responsible for Affirmative Action Policy, the said.

Students should stand behind our commitment to diversity," said Internal Affairs Chair Karim Ali. He said the one hour of Latino music a week, is what the bill called for, would not do the whole of the Latino people justice.

There are 600 Latino students on campus, according to Council Chair Jeffrey Luk. Last year, Fuerza Latina won a presidential award for being the "best cultural group on campus," Luk said.

"All they're asking for is one hour," Council member J.P. Galaris said.

Finance Committee Chair Harry Jos expressed some reservations. "I don't think there's a white music hour or a black music hour or an Oriental music hour," he said.

In response to Jos, several Non-Council members people present shouted, "What are you getting at?" and "What's the point?"

"Don't get me wrong," Jos said. "I do see a need for it." Jos said he wanted to hear from a representative from WCDW.

Lukas said WCDW was notified the bill would be read at the Council meeting.

"What WCDW is saying now is Latinos are not that important on this campus," Maymi said.

Surveying the crowded room, Parliamentarian Brian McNamara said the turnout proved the issue was important to students. "That's probably the most people I've ever seen...get up, take time and come to one of our meetings," he said.

Lukas overlooked decorum and allowed everyone in the room to clap when the bill passed.

Several appointments were passed at the meeting. Jessica Mann was appointed Women's Issues Coordinator, filling the semester long vacancy. Also, Bill Weitz, president of Interquod, was appointed assistant programming director.

A bill, introduced by Student Community was passed by acclamation, praising the efforts of Don't Walk Alone escort service.

"The Don't Walk Alone Program is invaluable to student safety," the bill stated. It also commanded the programs recent expansion to Alumni Quad.

Students voice their opinion on tuition hike

By Morgan Lyle

SENIOR EDITOR

A Board of Trustees hearing Friday on developing a long-range tuition plan turned into a hearing on the current hike. The approximately 30 students who testified before the Trustees' Committee on Revenue and Tuition policy were told the hearing was not on the "rumored" spring hike, but most expressed opinions on it anyway.

Students from upstate campuses and community colleges argued for the hike to prevent further cuts to the system while mostly minority students from downstate campuses said the increase would keep poor New Yorkers out of school.

Student Trustee and SASU President Judy Krebs resigned from the committee at the end of the hearing, saying her presence was a "tool of validation."

"I'm worried that student representation (on the tuition committee) will be used to justify a long-term tuition policy that will hurt students," Krebs said.

SUNYA Student Association Central Council Chair Jeff Luk told the committee SUNYA's central administration should take a bigger slice of budget cuts.

"SUNYA Central has not fought for SUNYA students. They do whatever they can to cut from the students, but not from themselves," Luk said.

Tuition hikes threaten SUNYA's stated goal of access, he said.

"This is a public access university. That's why it was started," he said.

Dozens of students were locked out of the public hearing, because SUNY officials said the 13th floor meeting room was full.

Graduates get exposure to global change

By Natalie Adams

STAFF WRITER

Graduate fellowships are available for entering and first year graduate students majoring in science disciplines interested in pursuing research careers in areas pertaining to global change, stated a news release, from the Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Tennessee.

According to the release, the program is being sponsored by the US Department of Energy (DOE) and the fellowship, fully funded the Graduate Fellowship for Global Change Program, includes full tuition and fees payment, a monthly stipend and a three-month assignment at a DOE facility associated with the Committee on Earth and Environmental Sciences.

Billie Stooksbury, senior program assistant, said this is the first time they were offering such a program. "As the program progresses, it will get more refined," Stooksbury said. "The environment affects so many things."

"We look for applicants who have degrees in the agricultural sciences, atmospheric sciences, biology, and other sciences," she said. "When the fellows enter the program, the areas of study are interdisciplinary, but once an area is chosen, the fellow stays with it."

Stooksbury said the selection for the program is based on recommendations, coursework, experience, statement of career goals, and academic performance.

"The average GPA is 3.5, but there are lower ones. If an applicant has a lower GPA, but a good career statement, we may admit them."

She stressed this was the first year for the program and they are looking for applicants "who care about global situations."
Civil rights speaker criticizes students' motivation

By Ellen Russell
Reverend James Bevel, a civil rights advocate, spoke about the need for volunteerism at a lecture hosted by the Collegiate Association for the Research of the Principle (CARP) in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Bevel, who claimed he was the Chief Strategist for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during the 1960s, said negative attitudes concerning work have permeated society.

Bevel criticized students for their sole interest in getting good grades. "We are trained to be slaves here," Bevel said, "if you can find twelve thinkers on this campus, I will give you one thousand dollars for each one."

Bevel said there is some hope for attaining freedom from this "self-imposed slavery.

"You have to start with something concrete, a body of knowledge that is yours," he explained. "You must take responsibility for (that) body of knowledge and outcome."

Bevel said everyone should join together through the power of volunteerism, "Get involved in volunteerism and work until you get the job done."

"Don't let (anything) stop you from doing right," Bevel concluded.

Controller wants to get state out of the ski business

Albany (AP) With New York's economy sliding downhill, state Comptroller Edward Regan said Saturday that it was time for the state to get out of the ski business.

"Operating ski centers is a luxury New York state taxpayers should no longer be required to pay for," Regan said as he called for leasing two of New York's three state-owned ski areas to private operators.

The comptroller said he would submit a proposed state constitutional amendment to the Legislature that would allow New York to offer leases for its Whiteface Mountain ski center, said Belleayre, in the Catskill Park, at Gore in Warren County and Gore in Ulster County.

The comptroller said he would submit a proposed state constitutional amendment to the Legislature that would allow New York to offer leases for its Gore and Belleayre ski centers. The comptroller, an avid skier whose brief and unsuccessful 1982 candidacy for governor of New York was announced from a Vermont ski resort, said New York should continue to operate the Whiteface Mountain ski center because of its special status as an Olympic site.

While it's far from certain that Regan's proposed constitutional amendment will ever make it through the state Legislature, it was hailed by one private ski area operator as "wonderful."

"The problem is, they are subsidized," Michael Brandt, president of the West Mountain ski area near Glens Falls, said of the state-owned ski centers. "As a ski area operator, how can I compete against that?"

Regan said that Belleayre in Ulster County and Gore in Warren County have cost New York's taxpayers millions of dollars in subsidies and for capital improvements such as lodges, lifts and snow-making equipment.

Leasing the facilities to private operators could yield $500,000 or more annually in new revenue for the state, Regan said.

Belleayre, in the Adirondack Park, was opened in 1950 while Gore, in the Adirondack park, was opened in 1964 because the state wanted to provide recreational opportunities and "to improve the local rural economies," Regan noted.

Brandt said the economic benefits would continue even under private operation.

Regan, in arguing for leasing the facilities, said Belleayre had received about $15 million from the state for capital projects in the past seven years and requires a state subsidy of about $1 million annually.

"Until this year, the state's Olympic Regional Development Authority had been receiving a $1.4 million annual state subsidy for Gore's operation, he added. That subsidy was halted this year.

Regan said that operating ski slopes was not a business the state should be in, particularly at a time when persistent budget deficits have prompted Gov. Mario Cuomo and the Legislature to raise taxes by $1 billion last year and by a record $1.8 billion earlier this year.

"We can provide the state with revenue, eliminate the need for taxpayer subsidies and absolve New York from potential lawsuits resulting from accidents at the ski centers," Regan said of his proposed constitutional amendment.

"The lengthy process of approving state constitutional amendments means the Regan proposal couldn't be put before voters until November 1993. Regan spokesman Robert Hinchey said the measure would be offered to the Legislature next year.

Before going to voters, a proposed constitutional amendment must be approved by two separately elected sessions of the state Legislature.

"The idea of privatization of some state services and programs is something we're looking at as a way to save the state some money," John McArdle, spokesman for state Senate Majority Leader Ralph Marino, said. "Certainly this is one idea that should be looked at."

"I don't think he'll find any member of the Assembly's (Democratic) majority to propose it," state Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, an Ulster County Democrat, said of the Regan plan.

"We'll take a look at it," was the non-committal response from Geoffrey Taylor, spokesman for Assemblyman Mel Miller, to Regan's proposal.

"Vermont has realized nearly $6 million over to private operators, from its seven leases," Regan said.

West Mountain's Brandt said Regan's proposed amendment might pass if it ever makes it to New York's voters.

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American captives begin to file out of Iraq

Baghdad, Iraq

(AP) Twenty-three Americans headed for home Sunday after flying out of Baghdad as the first to depart since Iraq announced it is freeing all foreign captives. One of the 23 shouted jubilantly, "We're outta here!"

The group was headed for Houston, Texas early Sunday after a brief stopover in Shannon, Ireland, aboard a Boeing 707 jetliner chartered by former Treasury Secretary John Connally, according to airport officials in Shannon. Two British hostages, also on the plane that left Baghdad on Saturday, got off at Shannon.

A second aircraft, a twin engine Gulfstream executive jet, also stopped in Shannon after leaving Amman, Jordan. It was bound early Sunday for Bangor, Maine, the airport officials in Shannon said. There was no estimated time of arrival for either flight.

It was also not clear whether the departure of Connally's mission had been arranged before the Iraqi parliament on Friday approved President Saddam Hussein's call to free the hostages. The exodus was expected to get under way in earnest on Sunday.

President Bush, in Venezuela, welcomed the move to free the captives, but said Iraq still must get out of Kuwait, which it overran Aug. 2.

"When you don't have Americans there, and if force is required that's just one less worry I've got," Bush said.

Iraqi authorities, meanwhile, called on the public Saturday to "renew their vigilance" in the face of a possible threat from the U.S.-led international forces.

The interior ministry had instructed civil defense groups and provincial officials to prepare for "any eventualities," said the nightly television news broadcast.

Draft law only gives collegians temporary deferment

(CPS) While thousands of collegians already have been or are preparing to leave for the Persian Gulf as military reservists, a full-scale military draft of young people would affect millions more.

During the Vietnam War, the last time the nation had a military draft, the government offered enrolled collegians a deferment from active service.

As a result, thousands of men avoided military duty simply by continuing to register for classes, whether they needed to take them or not.

Such deferments, however, no longer exist.

Under current draft law, adopted in 1971 students would receive only temporary deferments.

A student drafted while in the middle of an academic term would be allowed to delay going into the military only until the end of the term. A student in his final year of study would be able to defer leaving until the end of the academic year.

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Action for Ethiopian Jews spoke about problems facing Ethiopian Jews. "The life expectancy in Ethiopia is forty years, the infant mortality rate is fifteen percent, and the poverty levels are extreme," she said. "From drought, 140,000 Jews died this summer."

"The most important priority that the governments of Israel, Ethiopia, and the United States have is the family reunification plan," she said. "The government of Ethiopia uses villagization (sic) to forcibly resettle Jews in villages where there are no other Jews, in turn causing them to lose their Jewishness and identity," she said.

In 1989, thirteen people were killed just for being Jewish," she said. "Operation Air Lift took about seven thousand Jews out of Ethiopia; these Jews were the young, strong, healthy ones who could endure the two-week trip to the Sudan," she said. "What about the ones who are old, sick, and handicapped - there are still fifteen to twenty thousand trapped in Ethiopia. We must raise money until the Ethiopian Jews are freed," Dichter said.

"The Yemen Jews should not be forgotten as well, they are just as important as other Jews," Newman said.

Alumni quad
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he was a Caucasian.
The attacker fled from the room when he heard somebody open the door to an adjacent room, Henighan said.
The student did not report the attempted rape until early December, according to University Crime and Incident Report.

"This is not an unusual reaction dealing with this kind of trauma," Henighan said.

With the encouragement of her boyfriend, Henighan said, she reported the crime to University Police.

"Rape Crisis and medical attention was offered but she chose not to do anything," Henighan said. She has, though, confided in an academic person on campus, he said.

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Concrete Blonde spill the blood, get their hit

By Raymond Rogers

For years Concrete Blonde reeked of LA. Look around, and you'll see guitars, long black hairdos, and songs detailing the seedy underside of tinsel town. They're best known for guitar-charged singles like "Still in Hollywood" and "God is a Bullet.")

Q: Why did you go back to a trio, Johnette [playing changed with the other four-piece, long-haired band from LA]. And I felt that; I could do, and I think that I might as well.

Q: What about your single, "Joey" — it's doing quite well for you already. Johnette: The thing about "Joey" is that everybody knows a Joey. People come up to me all the time and say "ya know, the same shit happened to me," or just the opposite, a lot of people will say "ya know, I was Joey, I was just like that." I guess people like it because they can relate to it so much.

A: A couple of things slapped me in the face pretty hard. And I thought, well what kind of person am I? Am I the kind of person that somebody can be proud of? Or am I a tragic Joplin, like everybody wants me to be? Everybody expects me to die in a year.

Q: Why did you move from LA to London? Johnette: I had to leave. There were just too many people at this point that know ya. We had the personal changes in the band [their drummer and bassist both left the band] and I just didn't want to hear it. I just don't care what people think of what I'm doing. People are great for giving you their opinions when you don't ask for them. The only way to be removed and record the songs that I wanted and write the way I wanted was just to be away. I really like London; I like the weather for one thing. It's terrifically expensive, which I don't like. I like to get on a train and go anywhere, I like to sit in a pub and not worry. —they're older than this whole country! The pace is just slower in general. It's not so wound up and uptight, and I really like that.

Q: What's with all the blood and vampos? Johnette: It's all metaphorical. So far I pushed myself harder than I ever have. For even being the one who writes the songs, I was sitting there in the middle of it things like that. For work, for one. And I thought I had a better kind of person that somebody can be proud of! Or am I a tragic Joplin, like everybody wants me to be? Everybody expects me to die in a year.

Q: Why did you go back to a trio, Johnette: I missed playing the bass for one. And I thought I had a better touch. Also, Jim's [guitarist Jim Mankey] playing changed with the four-piece. He was doing more silly heavy metal sort of solos, it was a really big difference. It just put it over the edge into being dangerously close to every other four-piece, long-haired band from LA. And I felt that; I could see the crowd getting to be that kind of crowd, and I'm too old for that shit. That's all.

When we first got signed, on around damage with them everyday and have no way to work it out and no means of expression? I think I'm lucky to be able to express myself.

Q: Do people expect you to be down and depressed? Johnette: Yeah, people really almost need me to be, and if I'm not they will paint me to be that way anyway. That bothers me. I just did an interview in England and the guy just fuckin' made me sound like the most tragic figure on the planet, and I'm not. At one time I was, but if there's one thing that this relationship did for me, it made me clean up my act a lot. There and a lot of things. I really saw myself in a different light. This didn't work out the way I hoped it to, in fact it didn't matter how I thought it to, it just didn't work out. And I thought, well what kind of person am I? Am I the kind of person that somebody can be proud of? Or am I a tragic Joplin, like everybody wants me to be? Everybody expects me to die in a year.

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Narnia: The Lion, The Witch, and The Ostrich

Hey, kids, remember Narnia — that really great place where it was always winter and all the animals spoke? Well, just in time for the end of the semester is Narnia, a fanciful musical based on C.S. Lewis’ first chronicle, The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe, recalling that period of life when finals and GPAs had no meaning — childhood.

Tina Zaffrann

For those of you who have forgotten the story, or frittered away your youth on video games and The Price is Right, the basic story — to which the music is impossibly true — is of four English schoolchildren who find adventures via a wardrobe. The land of Narnia, held under spell by the White Witch Jadis, can only be saved by Aslan the Lion and the children. Allegories and parallels between Narnia and the war-torn England during which Lewis wrote can be drawn, but would undermine the the magic of the tale.

Magical is the operative term for this veritable celebration of sight and sound. The elaborate sets, use of theatrical special effects (like copious amounts of smoke), and glittery, ostentatious costumes please both children and adults. A consistently growing menagerie of animals embody many of the characteristics of humans: Mr. and Mrs. Beaver (Joel Goodling and Marlene Goudreau) connect with the audience with their wild and wacky antics as the nagging wife/cuckolded husband team. One can compare with the visual presence of a pink and purple eight-foot ostrich. Though the animals are often interchanged, the ostrich (Sherry Goodling) is steadily trotted out, performing arabesques with more grace than one could ever hope from a giant, flightless bird.

The real show-stealer is the fushia-haired Jadis, played with relish by Etta Caren Fink. She and her entourage (Gerris Ulf and his wolves) perform the most memorable musical numbers. "Turkish Delight" is a steamy explication of the merits of taffy, during which Jadis thrusts her pelvis and shakes her breasts, probably baffling the pre-pubescent audience. The villains also utter the worst puns, and quite possibly the best line of play, "We have racking on Friday's for stretches at a time." Also featured is Debra Joy, SUNY Alumnna, as the older sister Susan.

Narnia is a lot of fun and, with student rush tickets at six dollars, is cheaper than a movie and better than the current cinematic offerings. Besides, you don't want to miss the ostrich.

Narnia is being performed at The Egg at 8 PM on Dec. 14, and 2 PM on Dec. 15 and 16.

Costner's Dances With Wolves is Untouchable

Few films can truly be characterized as being beautiful. Kevin Costner's first effort as a director, Dances With Wolves, is just that, and a whole lot more. It's absorbing and uncomplicated, intelligent and touching. But most of all, it's a film and voice from one man's heart. Dances With Wolves opens in the midst of the Civil War, where Lt. John Dunbar (Costner) foolishly rides his horse out to enemy lines in an unexplored Western frontier. You can see the American West are so exquisite you'll swear you're out among the alfresco plains. There is a thrilling buffalo hunt that, despite the obvious mates, is breathtaking. The intricate dance and iridescence of its colors is magnificent. Look for some breathtaking sunsets.

But ultimately it is the intriguing characters and the relationships Costner weaves between all that really sends Dances With Wolves into an echelon rarely attained by film. Costner takes his time without wasting one scene or an ounce of dialogue. Watching the many relationships grow stronger and closer throughout this three-hour oeuvre is a wonderful experience that will push many smiles across your face and leave many lumps in your throat.

Perhaps the only negative aspect of Dances With Wolves (and this in no way intringes upon the movie's quality) is you know lurking somewhere are the Union soldiers who are going to be reintroduced to shatter Dunbar's new-found idyllic life. Fortunately the audience can hold faith — the ending is handled gingerly, with an emotional closer that is neither corny, fabricated or overly sad.

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EDITORIAL

A parting word

When I entered SUNYA as a freshman back in 1988, I had my whole life mapped out. I had chosen Albany because of the fine reputation its business school had. You see, I knew all along that I wanted to be an accountant. Or well, maybe, a finance major. It was one or the other.

But somewhere along the line I strayed. So the next step, I decided, was to try for a political science major and then on to law school.

But once again, I changed my mind. I didn’t know what I was going to do.

Then after my first semester, I decided to join the school paper; that’s right - the beloved ASP.

I had always liked journalism but never gave it any serious thought as a career because of the financial woes I had heard that it brought to its employees.

I laughed at the thought of taking a job where I would probably never make any big money.

Money was an infatuation with me. It was just about all that mattered.

But the more involved I got in writing, the more my passions seemed to change.

For me, the thrill of covering a breaking news story or interviewing players in a locker room after an overtime game was exhilarating. This is real life and real emotion, I thought to myself.

I remember one of the senior editors at the ASP telling me the story of how on a production night, during the semester before I joined the newspaper, there was a student who had died at Indian Lake.

He told me how several ASP reporters were sent out to various locations to cover the story and the boards of local and national media who called the ASP offices for information.

He then told me that when the story and newspaper were finally put to bed early the next morning, many of the staff sat down and cried in realization that a friend of theirs had just died.

I knew how he must have felt.

Through my last two years at the ASP, I have gone through some big personal changes. Suddenly, it became clear to me that it is people who matter and not the all mighty dollar.

After spending so many hours every week with a group of people as dedicated as the staff of the ASP, I believe I have found a fulfillment I don’t think I could have ever achieved sifting through balance sheets.

Don’t get me wrong, there’s nothing wrong with wanting a career in business or any other field, if that’s where your true interest lies.

But the most important thing is to do something you enjoy. Life is too short to have it be full of regrets and fallen dreams.

No matter what I do or where I go in my life when I get out of college, I will always cherish the memories I have built at this newspaper.

And that is something money can’t buy.

Wayne Block

~ Natalie Adams
Hanukkah explained

To the Editor,

Tonight is the first night of Hanukkah, and many of us will be lighting the menorah for the first time this year, and add one more candle per night for eight successive nights. Why do we do this?

The Kitzur Shulhan Aruch (Concise Code of Jewish Law) explains as follows. During the existence of the Second Temple (525 BCE) the Greeks enacted drastic decrees against the Jews in order to destroy Judaism. They forbade Torah study, Shabbat observance, Kedusha observance, and other aspects of Jewish Law. The Greeks also robbed our property, violated our women, and desecrated and polluted our Temple. Then G-d took pity on the Jews: He enabled the sons of the Hasmonian High Priest to defeat the Greeks, including the entire Greek army. The kingdom of Israel was again established under the rule of one of the High Priests and the Second Temple (165 BCE), the Greeks enacted drastic decrees against the Jews in order to destroy Judaism.

In the month of Kislev, the Jews would light the menorah (candelabra) with olive oil from the Temple. The Temple will be built, speedily and in our days. Happy Hanukkah!

Daniel Goetz
P.S. Come celebrate with us on Wed. Dec. 12 from 4-7 p.m. at the Kosher Kitchen on Dutch. We will be having a mishloach manot (Hanukkah dinner. The cost is one dollar per person for people with a regular (non-Kosher) UAS meal plan. Please make reservations in advance by calling 442-5670 and naming your name, etc.

Anti-war group forms

To the Editor,

Please listen up, my fellow students:

My best friend is on his way to the Middle East. His name is Mark. We grew up together. He is in the Navy.

There has been talk that the chemicals can melt human skin. That's funny, they never show this on the TV commercials.

They show shiny airplanes, smiling people and sunsets.

But never melting skin or fire-bombed cities.

The media creates such fantastic stories. The most important ingredient is a malicious villain. They have given us the Ayatollah, Kadhafi, Noreiga, and now Saddam "The butcher of Baghdad" Hussein. The villain is created to serve as a scapegoat. The real problem, of course, in our addiction to oil. But by linking the destruction of our planet, the wasteful American can keep a clean conscience. And the automobile culture can continue a bit longer.

Until we learn to live without oil from across the world we can expect nothing more than a superficial peace. There are only a few decades worth of oil left, and unless we can quit our dependency on this drug, the battles over the final drops will rage on. Our brothers and sisters will become murderers.

And our whole natural environment will suffer.

No amount of violence will solve our dilemmas, but only a transition to a more sustainable way of living.

The millions of dollars and lives wasted on war games could be used for solar energy and a healthier future. Until it is easy to blame the corporative government, Overconsumption is the real driving force for war.

How many resources from afar do our habits require, and what price are we willing to pay?

A "NO WAR FOR OIL coalition" is forming at SUNYA.

Along with thousands of other awakened Americans, we don't want another Vietnam-type war to happen. We can't sit idly as our brothers and sisters are sent off.

On January 26th we are going to Washington, D.C. to say that we don't believe the hype.

Best tickets are on sale in front of the Campus Center. 

Jerry Mueller

Remarks show ignorance

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to Michael Brodack's "cattle prod" which was quoted in last week's ASP. I find it utterly appalling. There are several issues which need to be discussed.

I would like to speak about the ramifications of this in the campus community. It is ironic that at the same time this university is implementing the ideals of a "Just Community", student leaders tend to sabotage them. We are, in fact, a community, and I really don't see how students are supposed to learn to respect and admire one another if their student leaders are so determined to make statements like that. These are the things which would insult me on a personal level— and I find them much more horrifying when these statements are made to the press.

I suppose that Michael Brodack will issue a public apology. What is the message that we are given? It is clearly O.K. to insult and degrade people, as long as there is some sort of apology attached. Yes, an apology is better than nothing, but not saying rude and disgusting things as all seems to be the best of all possible methods.

I am sorry that it has come to this. As a member of this community, I feel hurt and degraded. There can be no redeeming this present situation— I can only hope that in the future, these things will be completely avoided.

Jessica Mann

Women's Issues Coordinator

Class Council wants you

To the Editor:

Are you interested in becoming involved in student affairs? If you are a Freshman and you would like to become involved in activities that are currently being planned then you should ask your student leaders to contact the Fresh Class Council. The Council is currently planning an overnight ski trip for February and we are also planning a semi-formal dance. We have been involved in Coats for Kids, a project that donates old coats and distributes them to children who are in desperate need of a warm coat for the winter.

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Michael Brodack

Vice President, Student Association

Thanks for your help

To the Editor:

On Thursday, November 29th, almost 1100 students on campus participated in the $kip a Meal program sponsored by our fraternities. We would like to take this opportunity to thank those individuals for caring enough to give up their money that evening to benefit a worthy cause. We would also like to thank UAS for their help and generosity; together we were able to raise $1617.00 which will be donated entirely to Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS). If you would like to know more about SAMS and the other different donation, you can do so by calling 1-800-1-BUST M.

Thanks again to all those who took part. We couldn't have done it without you!

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Billy Joel
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Joel and Mrs. Cuomo arrived to a packed crowd energized by Joel's presence and the evening's planned events. According to capital police, shortly after their arrival at 5:05pm, a woman became lightheaded and collapsed in the crowd. She refused assistance. Mrs. Cuomo, Joel, and others spoke to the electric crowd before lighting the tree. After a series of brief speeches, Cuomo and Joel raised the giant lever which made the 40 foot spruce's 2000 low wattage bulbs sparkle. Cheers and applause erupted from the crowd.

Price Chopper and Pepsi then lit the plaza with a fireworks display coordinated by Empire State Fireworks. According to Price Chopper's Director of Consumer Services, Joanne Gage, about $10,000 was spent on the show which drew more energetic applause and cheers with each explosion.

According to Gage, Price Chopper has sponsored fireworks for the tree lighting ceremony for the last 15 years. "That's been our role," she said. "People love the fireworks displays," Tubb said. "The weather was very good...we were very pleased."

Joel left right after the tree lighting to go to the Knickerbocker Arena where he performed his first of four shows. According to the Associated Press, Joel is a year into his 18 month world tour. He was scheduled to do one show in Albany but later scheduled three more on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of this month.

**Draft law
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year the draft started would go first. For instance, if the draft begins in 1991, males born in 1979 would make up the first pool of draftees.

When all available 20-year-olds had been drafted, 21-year-olds would be called up, followed by 22-year-olds, 23-year-olds, 24-year-olds and 25-year-olds. The draft would then work back to 18-year-olds and then 18-year-olds.

Anyone who was drafted and accepted for service would be required to stay in the military for at least 24 months, including training.

At present 14 million American men are registered for the draft.

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By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR
St. Lawrence's wrestling team entered Saturday's match against Albany ranked #10 in the nation in Division III. The Great Danes, only last 20-16, but Albany coach Joe DeMeo was distressed by the output his team produced.

"I don't know why we wrestled so poorly," DeMeo said. "Maybe it was the home-visit advantage."

DeMeo was dismayed by the fact that Albany had fared decisively better than St. Lawrence in the Coast Guard Tournament held November 29 and December 1. In taking half performances, we played one heck of a half," noted Albany coach Mari Warner.

Albany started flat in the second half, and Ithaca was hot, connecting on the majority of its opening shots. Ithaca whittled Albany's lead and the game ended tied at 68 at the end of regulation time.

Unlike the NYU game, where there was no contest, the Bombers, with 16 points, 14 of which were produced by Ikeuchi, were surprised by Albany's defensive efforts in the second half. However, Ithaca's Tiffany Schafer led the Danes to a 33-point victory, with 13 points and 11 assists.

Sophomore Tanya Johnson added 12 points in a performance that showed me that they have the maturity that it takes to win as a team," Warner said. "This was a great win for the team, especially playing on the road and after losing three straight."

Sophomore center Ikeuchi Franklin led the Danes off the bench to add 12 points of her own. Junior point guard Charmion (St. L.) déc. 3, 190 lbs. Boueau (St. L.) déc. 3, 190 lbs. Gooden (St. L.) déc. Roberts 5-3, New York, 190 lbs.


Albany's record fell to 2-5, but with the momentum on its side, St. Lawrence moves on to the next round against Division I. The Danes' three wins were all in Division I.

Column
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Today's owners continually cross monetary boundaries they "set." The players realize this and take full advantage. For example, Dwight Gooden will say that if Roger Clemens and Orel Hershiser are worth X dollars, than he is worth Y dollars. And he's right. But when Kevin Gross gets $6.4 million for three years from the Los Angeles Dodgers, this opens the door for many lesser pitchers to suddenly demand raises because of "relative worth," and they are justified in doing so. The owners are driving up the numbers themselves, though, by utilizing an open-heckbook policy. I can't feel sorry for Mets' management when they complain that Vince Coleman's contract was too close to the $3 million per year barrier for comfort. Is it getting a little too crazy, Mr. Carole? Apparently, baseball owners realized their wrongs when they made a secret pact to stay away from thy neighbor's free agents. They got nailed, however, and more than once. Last month, arbitrators ruled that the most recent incident, in 1987, involved owners illegally colluding against 15 free agents. Talk about a move backfiring. Why do the negotiations have to be all or nothing? Can't the owners simply use some restraint?

In short, I can only say that salary escalation is practically beyond control at this point, and it should slow down. After all, costs are only passed on to you and me as the ticket window, parking lot, and the pretzel vendor. Should baseball pennants be decided by bank accounts? Well, at least George is gone for now, anyway.

Forward Casey Stanley came off the bench to add 12 points of her own. Junior point guard Laurie Annunciano tallied nine points and hit all four attempts from the free-throw line.

Ithaca's Tiffany Schafer led the Bombers with 16 points, 14 in the second half. The Lady Danes defense was impressive, holding Ithaca to 33 percent shooting from the floor, the result of an improvement in their transition defense.

In Albany's previous game, against Eastern Connecticut, it was unable to stop EC's fast breaks. But the Danes managed to slow the Bombers down. "Our transition defense did an outstanding job controlling what Ithaca does best," Warner said.

Warner sees intangibles that the owners simply do not take into account. "I was pleased with Ikeuchi's improved shooting from the floor and her rebounding," Warner said. "...this game is definitely a step in the right direction for Ikeuchi."

Sophomore Tanya Johnson added 12 points in a performance that Warner called "stabilizing."
Great Danes split a pair at Alfred Classic

By Wayne Stock
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Alfred

When you talk about "letting one slip away," Albany set the prototype Sunday afternoon against Alfred in the final game of the Alfred Charity Cage Classic.

With Albany comfortably ahead 40-26 at halftime, the Great Danes offense collapsed in the second stanza while the Saxons came alive, for a 73-64 overtime victory in the McLean Center before a mere 75 people.

The victory gave the Saxons their first win of the season and the tournament title. "They wanted the game a lot more than we did," said Albany head coach Dick Sauers.

On Saturday night, it was a big second half that led Albany (3-3) to a 79-69 win over Western Connecticut State (5-3). The previous day, the Colonials beat Alfred (3-8), 85-84, in overtime.

With all three teams in this unique tournament tied at 1-1 for the weekend, the title was given to Alfred on the basis of point differential.

The Saxons began their descent on the title by scoring the first six points to open the second half against Albany.

Alfred slowly chipped away at the lead and closed the deficit to 53-47 when sophomore guard Sean McCartney connected from three-point land with 9:14 remaining.

Following a three-pointer by Albany's Steve Ries, the Saxons went on a 12-1 spurt ending at 4:46 on a trifecta by Mike Vogley for a 59-57 advantage.

McCarney, the tournament's most valuable player, has been of game-high 30 points during the run.

Michael Shene tied the game for Albany with a 15-foot jumper and Alex McCrean put the Danes ahead 61-59 on a spin move down low.

Following an exchange of free throws, Albany's Ed Farnsworth had a chance to salvage the game, but could not hit a baseline jumper at the buzzer.

The Saxons blew out Albany in the overtime period, 11-2.

"The biggest adjustment we made after the half was against their zone," said first-year Alfred head coach Kevin Jones. "We were very passive in the first half. In the second half, we attacked it."

After going a scorching 60.7 percent from the floor in the first half, the Danes shot a pathetic 22.5 percent in the second.

Freshman Bob Miller, who lit up the board, against Western Connecticut, exemplified the Danes' poor shooting by going two for 15 from the field for five points.

Shene was the team's high scorer with 14. Jeff Farnsworth added 12, Rich Drozlek had a game-high 11 rebounds.

On Saturday, Western Connecticut experienced their own second-half frustrations, shooting 22.2 percent from the floor in that period.

Dawn 33-23, Albany opened up the new half and took the lead for good by scoring the first seven points, including six by Miller.

Miller posted 22 second-half points and 26 for the game.

"I just motivated myself at halftime," Miller said.

With a 51-47 lead and 9:46 remaining, Albany secured the win with a 60-spurt, ending on a McCrean lay-up at 7:48.

The biggest halftime adjustment for Albany was a switch from a man-to-man into a zone defense.

"We just didn't execute well against the zone," said Western Connecticut head coach Bob Campbell. "We didn't move the ball around and couldn't get an outside shooting threat."

Other double-digit scorers for the Danes were Shene (15), Farnsworth (13) and Williams were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Albany defeats Western Connecticut, but handed Alfred its first win of the year.

Mark Zulke (11);
Albany and Western Connecticut coaches both agreed that part of their respective second-half collapses were partially due to fatigue from playing back-to-back days.

"We were tired and that definitely affected us," Campbell said.

"It helped them (Alfred) not having to go back-to-back," said Sauers after Sunday's loss.

Farnsworth, Shene, Vogley, Ziegler, and Williams were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Albany finishes off their road trip weekend against Division II University at Buffalo.

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