Candidates seek SA vice president seat

By Tom Marsh

Both are keeping their fingers crossed hoping to bring their plans for SA into Campus Center 116. Faulhaber, 21, a Senior, said he would like to see SA get back on its feet and get it motivated.

Faulhaber, involved with SA for the past two years, is vice chairman of Central Council, on the 1989-1990 Budget Committee for Central Council, a University Senator, and on the Research Safety Committee.

"The vice president position needs someone who can do the job now, not a person who needs to learn it," and that this is not a time for SA to be lethargic, Faulhaber said.

Faulhaber said he acid to appoint more people to work within SA to relieve some of the burden of paperwork off the president.

"A lot of people want to get involved, but don't want to run for office," Faulhaber said. He also said he will delegate authority to competent people who want the jobs.

Giovanni Serna, 21, a Senior, said SA presently has a strong bond and that he would like to contribute to make it stronger.

Serna is the assistant to the Vice President, social chairperson for Fuerza Latina, active in the Media Office, and for three years was a Campus Life student marshal for Disabled Students Services.

Serna said he would like to get more people to work in the Media Office so that it can be more productive to get new things done.

"It's nice to say that you'd want more things out of the Media Office but without the people to get it done, nothing will happen," Serna said.

Serna said he would also like Public Safety to reveal more information about violence and racism on campus so students can know more about what is happening.

Serna said University Auxiliary Service is not equipped to cater to the needs of many of the cultural groups on campus and that their monopoly does not enrich customs and cultures on campus.

Serna said problems facing the handicapped students should be addressed and that they should have adequate services and facilities.

Serna said he would also like to set up a caucus essay which would focus on student problems.

"I can make those changes and focus on these issues," Serna said.

Polish Solidarity Leader on first-time visit

Week-long trip advocates reform, asks US investors for business

By Ian Wagreich

Washington, D.C.

It has been a busy week for Solidarity Leader Lech Walesa during his first-ever visit to the United States. He brought messages of freedom and democracy as he hopped from meeting to meeting receiving awards and standing ovations along the way.

Monday, Walesa received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Bush and later dined at the white house that was a "special evening" as Bush described Wednesday during an address at the biennial convention of the AFL-CIO.

Walesa, 46, who had to stand on a stool at a white house press conference Tuesday because he could not reach the microphone said he wants American businesses to invest in Polish economy and buy out Polish businesses which now are 90 percent controlled by the government.

The electrician who is responsible for the birth of the first free trade union in Poland and is the living symbol of Poland's rebirth of freedom is the second private citizen to speak before a joint session of Congress yesterday.

He is the first since the Marquis de Lafayette appeared in 1824.

Cuomo meets with Walesa

During his speech to the AFL-CIO Tuesday which was interrupted 34 times by applause, Walesa told the 90 unions representing nearly 20 percent of America's workforce that his efforts were largely successful due to help from the AFL-CIO and its president Lane Kirkland.

"Thanks to your support at international forums, effort to isolate us from the world trade movement failed, and we were not reduced to silence," Walesa said through the voice of a translator.

The AFL-CIO has contributed 50 million to solidarity since 1984. These grants provided support for union activities inside Poland and included computers and electronics that had to be smuggled into the country.

Bush Wednesday made a plea to the American labor movement, the business community, and government, "to look for ways to support a partnership for progress in Poland."

Congress is in the process of approving an aid package that will aid some Eastern bloc nations including Poland.

"Business and government can learn from - and lend momentum to - labor's unflinching demand for dignity ...not just in Poland, but around the world," Bush told nearly 1000 union members who offered polite applause.

The AFL-CIO and the Bush administration have not always agreed about White House policies or actions. Bush acknowledged those differences and said "those differences are signs of democratic life."

After a private meeting with Secretary of State James Baker Thursday, Walesa flew to New York to meet with labor leaders and Gov. Mario Cuomo today.

Walesa will also visit Chicago, Philadelphia and will leave in his chartered jet for Venezuela Monday.

Weather

Dr. Chill is back in town, eat your soup!

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The World

Strike is ended

Bogota, Columbia
(AP) Thousands of Colombian judges and court workers ended a two-week strike Wednesday after the government promised to increase security for judges threatened by drug traffickers. Justice Minister Roberto Salazar said in a meeting with union representatives that beginning next week, the government would start providing the judges with bulletproof vests, armored cars and bodyguards, a union representative said. The strike by the National Association of Court Workers involved about 5,000 judges and 12,000 court workers.

Salazar also pledged that the offices of certain judges would be moved to government buildings offering more security, said Consuelo Herrera, a union board member.

Pope speaks on AIDS

Vatican City
(AP) Pope John Paul II on Wednesday pledged the church’s support for AIDS victims, but he said people must change high-risk lifestyles and not resort to "morally illicit" means of prevention.

"The church... is concerned not only with stating a series of no’s to particular behavior patterns, but above all with proposing a completely meaningful lifestyle for the person," the pope said in the closing address of a three-day Vatican conference on AIDS.

The pontiff’s 10-page speech, delivered in Italian to more than 1,000 scientists, theologians, church officials and health-care workers, provided his most extensive comments to date on what he called "the impending plague of AIDS."

John Paul spoke hours after an American doctor told the assembly that about 1,500 U.S. military personnel contract the AIDS virus every year and that the disease will become the leading cause of death in the U.S. armed forces.

Soviets reject claims

Moscow
(AP) President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday rejected claims that reform in the U.S.S.R. was not a mistake.

"Failure of socialist ideas, Gorbachev said that this was wishful thinking," according to the official news agency Tass. It did not specify which forces Gorbachev had in mind.

Doctors get close-up

New Orleans
(AP) Doctors exploring the body with tiny ultrasound probes say they have embarked on "a fantastic voyage," getting an inside view of the maze of blood vessels and the heart itself.

In scientific presentations Wednesday, doctors described experimental use of the devices to make live cross-sectional pictures that help them see problems and guide tools to fix them.

"It’s a fantastic voyage," said Dr. Natesa Pandian. "It's almost like you are traveling inside the blood vessels and looking around."

Several other doctors working with the new technology also likened it to the exploits in "Fantastic Voyage," a 1966 movie in which miniaturized doctors traveled through their patient's bloodstream.

House bill approved

Washington
(AP) The House approved a big spending bill Wednesday that complies with President Bush’s demand to keep in effect a ban on most federally financed abortions, including in cases of rape and incest.

Abortion-rights supporters did not attempt to change the bill to broaden the circumstances under which Medicaid would pay for abortions for poor women, citing parliamentary restrictions.

But they said the action did not end the fight over abortion. They said the Senate could keep the issue alive by restoring eligibility for the bill to a conference committee, or Congress could take up the issue again next year.

"This is not the last inning, not by any means," said Rep. Lee Audi, D-Or., a leader of the abortion-rights lawmakers.

The State

Cheaters prevented

Albany
(AP) State officials, looking to avoid repeats of this spring’s stolen regents exam scandal, said Thursday tests will be delivered to schools a week in advance of the test date. School principals were promised to increase security for judges and court workers. Today, seven of the state’s 10 largest cities are on alert, and the state Education Department said it would cost more than $600,000 to change the way it delivers nearly 3 million exams in the wake of last June’s scandal.

A statewide chemistry Regents exams was canceled after the New York Post, to illustrate a flourishing black market in illegally-obtained tests, published the answers on the front page of its June 20 editions, the day of the test.

Previously, the high school competence tests and the answers were delivered to schools a week in advance of the test date. School principals were to lock the tests away in vaults.

Pot may be legal

Albany
(AP) A veteran state senator from the crack-infested Bronx has sponsored legislation to legalize drugs, saying the war on drugs has failed.

New Yorkers over age 21 should be able to buy marijuana, cocaine, heroin or any drug over the counter, without a prescription, just like a bottle of wine at a liquor store, state Sen. Joseph Galiber contends.

A hearing on his bill was scheduled for today.

"Five years ago, this legislation would probably have gotten you run out of town," Galiber said. "But the time is right now."

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

THURSDAY, November 17
NYPIRG’S Parking on This project meets at 7-30 in CC 302. For info. call 442-5658. SASU Student Assembly presents Lesbian Gay Bisexual Conference today thru 19th. Check in at CC lobby 6-30pm.

FRIDAY, November 18
Sigma Nu is sponsoring Don’t Walk Alone tonight and Saturday from 10-30pm-12-30am. Call 442-6511 for information or an escort. Kickline tryouts for basketball season, 10:30am-12:30pm in dance studio. For more info. call 432-9614.

SATURDAY, November 19
Minorities Assistance Program is having an interest meeting at 3pm in LC 14 for their upcoming Spring Fashion Show. Delta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are sponsoring a Jog-a-thon for CREAM from 12:30pm at the University track.

SUNDAY, November 20
Judo Club meets in the wrestling room of the gym tonight and Tuesdays at 6:30pm. For info. call 489-4353.

1990 Class Council meets at 5pm in SA Lounge in the CC. Scuba Club is having a general interest meeting at 7:30 in HU 23.

MONDAY, November 21
Fuerza Latina and the Latino Security Council present “Yearken Go Home,” a series of films on US policy toward Latin America, today through Friday from 1:00pm-4:30pm in the SA Lounge.

College Republicans meet at 8pm in LC 12. University Concert Board meets at 8pm in CC 375. Call 442-6269 for information.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

On Campus meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous are presently taking place, and will continue throughout the semester. Call 442-5774 for more information.
Parody magazine scrutinized during Council

By P.J. Marcus

STAFF WRITER

Much of the debate during this week's central council meeting centered upon the Student Association funded humor magazine, Hokum.

During the executive branch report, SA Affirmative Action officer John Jenkins said he thought the humor magazine was offensive, making from the complaints he had heard from both students and administrators.

Director of Minority Student Assistant , Peter Santiago, read a letter denouncing the magazine. He said certain remarks, and the magazine's general attitude were offensive to persons of color, Jews, women, and homosexuals.

Colonial Quad representative Tara Davidoff, said Hokum "advocates hatred," and "is being offensive in nature.

As he read the letter, Santiago urged for a reduction in the group's funding, in order to punish the group for abuse of the freedom of speech and violation of University policy. It is the policy of the University to promote diversity, Santiago said.

SA President Fermin Espinosa also spoke about the magazine. He said there were some parts of the magazine that he considered to be funny without necessarily being offensive in nature.

He said this was proof that the magazine could have been produced without offending anyone, and still would have been funny. Espinosa also said there was no need for Hokum to include material that was offensive in nature.

Fashaubler explained, last years Budget Committee meetings and said the original plan was to cut Hokum's budget completely, because however, Hokum has not used any money from its budget, but had produced its first issue purely from money generated by outside advertisement. O'Hanlon also said Hokum was one of the few groups and that since it met its income line. She said since Hokum had not used any of the money in their budget yet, they had not accepted the rider and were not bound by it, and that their budget will not be frozen. According to Council Members if Hokum produced another offensive issue, their budget would be frozen.

SA Controller Denise O'Hanlon said a rider is accepted as soon as a group uses any money from its budget. She also said, the state police Lt. Robert Hughes.

Hughes said at about 12:30 p.m., Hughes said. "There was a storm coming real hard and heard this wind sound," he said.

The boy said he saw a girl who was trapped under a table after being hit in the head by a falling object. The concrete cinder blocks extended about 20 feet above the ground. The wall was topped by five to seven feet of glass, which was blown outside by the force of the wind. The school was constructed in 1962, according to school district spokeswoman Faye Goldstein.

The injured were taken to four local hospitals, At St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, the condition of the schoolchildren ranged from stable to critical, according to spokeswoman Debra Grogue. She did not know how many children suffered minor or major injuries.

A 7-year-old girl and a 6-year-old boy injured at the East Coldennam Valla Hallam.

"There are a lot of broken legs, broken ankles, arms, some head contusions, various other injuries," said Newburgh Mayor Donald Presutti. "The wall was blown down and they were in having lunch. It was right during lunch time. It was very quick thing and there wasn't anything anybody could do about it because it happened all at once."

By Chris Carola

Newburgh (AP) At least seven schoolchildren were killed and 18 injured Thursday when part of a school wall collapsed during a lunchtime wind storm, pelling students with concrete blocks, authorities said.

"You are talking about huge concrete blocks that fell on top of the kids," said state police Lt. Robert Hughes.

About 100 first, second and third graders were in the cafeteria when the storm struck the East Coldennam Elementary School at about 12:30 p.m., Hughes said.

Schoolhouse wall tumbles in storm, killing seven

By Hope Morrow

STAFF WRITER

A group of students met with Dennis Stevens, assistant director of the SUNYA Physical Plant, to discuss what could be done to improve relations with the fire department.

A fire department brings fire safety education of students the University staff has Piers and RA Keith White, who were apprehended for tampering with fire safety equipment.

"I've been on the job 18-and-a-half years, Prednis said. "I've been on the job 18-and-a-half years."

Several initiatives have been made to educate students on abusing safety equipment.

Fire safety programs promoted on campus were mandatory freshman attendance on safety seminars and offering of monetary rewards to students who give helpful information on abusers of fire safety equipment.

"These programs already appear to have been successful," Stevens said. "We have already been apprehended for tampering with fire safety devices as a result of information volunteered by other students." Stevens said.

After meeting with Stevens, Prednis and RA Keith White.

"The students wanted to make a difference by acting together as a group and they have done that," Prednis said.

The letter was presented to the Chief of the Albany Fire Department by a group of students and Dennis Stevens.

At this time Prednis said Stevens seemed encouraged and hopeful that it would help to improve the tensions between the firemen and the students.

Doug Saunders reiterated that the students who live on campus form a distinct community. He said as a community, students must accept responsibility for making their peers aware of what goes on in that community, as well as informing them of how their individual actions will effect it.

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Students admit fault over false alarm

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SUNYA issues discussed in Univ. Council

By Lori Hament
NEW EDITOR

The University Council met last week to discuss various student-faculty related issues, and the progress of the search for a new University president. Preliminary responses to advertisements were submitted, but according to University Council Chairman, Alan Iselin, a meeting with a consulting firm was planned for this week to consider specific points they must cover in choosing a new president. He said the time frame of the search should be “more meaningful” by the next meeting.

SUNYA President Vincent O’Leary said the new University budget, presently called a “budget document,” will consist of this year’s budget and also allows for inflationary changes. Several “modest” 1 to 2 percent increases in the budget, supported by SUNY Central, are for the Graduate Research Initiative program and minority scholar funding, O’Leary said. O’Leary also told Council members that SUNYA may be asked not to spend all its allocated funds because the University may earn more revenue than planning would from a proposed parking fees increase.

SUNYA was given $250,000 when it was expected that parking fees would be collected, O’Leary said, “Now we have to find the $250,000” in uncollected fees plus budget reductions. “I only advise that it (parking fees) will come up again.”

A cry to address the issue of off-campus parties and neighborhood disturbances at a town meeting prompted the quick creation of a task force, consisting of officials appointed by Mayor Thomas Whalen III, University officials and six students. Three students are from the Student Association and three from Greek organizations, according to Mitchell Livingston, vice president for Student Affairs.

According to O’Leary, the “big parties” diminished on campus, but led to more problems with downtown parties, and prompted the creation of new policies and the task force. The previous law prohibits the consumption of alcohol when under 21, but it “controlled the ability of students to get supply,” O’Leary said.

The New State Law, taking effect on Jan. 1, 1990 prohibits the possession of any alcoholic beverage with the intent to consume. Some campuses are interpreting this new law to mean “dry” campus, Livingston said.

“Violators will receive a $50 fine per offense,” but a problem will exist in how to enforce the policy, Livingston said. There will be immediate implications for the quality of life both on and off campus, regarding changes in the law for the campus, and issues of interpretation.

O’Leary said they are not attempting to be the “Gestapo,” and that it is not necessary to go into rooms to look for alcohol because “it usually comes out into the hallways.”

The University as an institution “has little, if no authority regarding rules outside (the campus),” Livingston said.

A lot can be done if we stop it right now, but “we don’t want to create problems that we can’t solve,” O’Leary said. The administration has the most control over off-campus students who are part of SA recognized groups. This week the task force will meet to address what and where the problem is. The student representative was not at the meeting.

Possible agreements reached between strikers and NYNEX

By Ian Wagreich
SENIOR EDITOR

Many area residents may be going back to work as early as next week now that a tentative agreement between communication workers has been drafted, CWA President Morton Bahr said Wednesday at a union convention in Washington D.C.

Bahr said NYNEX chairman William C. Ferguson conceded after private negotiations between Bahr and Ferguson took place one of the only known high level talks in a strike situation. Bahr said he met with Ferguson many times to reach the agreement.

Bahr said NYNEX will “reap the sacrifice,” and pay premiums on employee health insurance and even pay back medical costs to workers who were on strike, some 40,000 New York Telephone workers.

New York Telephone worker Gerald Vroman, a Clifton Park resident, said he is excited to be going back to work, but he said the first thing he may do is resign from the union in case of another strike.

“The next time I can go to work when we are on strike,” Vroman said. He lost more than 15 weeks of pay during the 100 day strike. He said the union would not give him an allowance from the strike fund because he did not meet the requirements. Instead, Vroman worked

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and day out, friendships with students develop at the University Auxilliary Services center. Day in and day out, Profile allows these women to see a slightly different slice of the student life at the University.

On occasion, special friendships with students develop which resemble a surrogate parent relationship. They at times insist that a student go to the infirmary or tell them to get some sleep after a long night of studying or partying.

"Most of the time we help the freshmen because they seem especially lost," says Jean Purner, a worker at the "window" for ten years. "Sometimes I don't like to help the freshmen because they are obnoxious, but most of the time they are pretty good kids."

"We see (students) all the time going to exams. Sometimes they are so wound up they wonder why they came here," said Lourdes Healy, a five year veteran of the bank. "I tell them to go to sleep."

Iron Mike's not the only celebrity they've encountered, Illinois Senator John Anderson stopped by during a visit along Unsuccessful 1980 presidential campaign. And Jane Fonda and Kris Kristofferson (Healy remembered he "has the biggest blue eyes") were in the Campus Center when scenes from the film "Rollover" were filmed here.

Over the years, the ladies have encountered a few foreign students. Purner remembered when the Russian students used to come to the window with a translator. But as the years progressed, so did their ability to learn different languages. They converse with these students enough to make their banking transaction.

The transactions the bank makes are on behalf of University Auxiliary Services who employs all three. The bank deals with many groups and organizations on campus, such as Student Association, UAS, Class Councils and many other departments.

The ladies say they see these people daily. Once outside the "window," these same people recognize and greet the women. "There is hardly any place to go in Albany where you don't see students," Purner said.

The students have a good relationship with these women and like to see them. "The kids are thrilled to death if you see them in a restaurant," Purner said, "and sometimes they (the students) give a little extra service."
Cuomo to meet with Polish Solidarity leader

By Marc Humbert

Aides to Gov. Mario Cuomo said Thursday that Lech Walesa will be taking home a copy of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address as a "major award," Cuomo aide Harold Holzer said it would deal not only with the democracy movement sweeping eastern Europe, but also with the question of "who are the true heirs of Lincoln - the Democrats or the Republicans?"

The unusual book project, for which Cuomo is writing an introduction, stemmed from a visit this summer to Cuomo by a group of school teachers from Poland. They asked the governor how to teach their students about democracy. Use Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, they said.

"A day after he found out there was no such book in Polish, he found there was no such book in this country either," said Holzer. "He thought we could just go out and buy the book and have it translated." Instead of giving up, Cuomo and Holzer began rounding up Lincoln scholars and money to produce such a book. Eventually, said Holzer, more than 40 Lincoln scholars volunteered their time. Seven are writing essays for the book.

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During a meeting Friday with Polish labor leader Lech Walesa, Cuomo was to announce plans for a new book, to be published in both English and Polish, on Lincoln's views about democracy. Cuomo also planned to present Walesa, during an AFL-CIO sponsored breakfast, with a bust of Lincoln.

Chapter Two of what some Cuomo aides have dubbed the "Lech-Lincoln connection" comes Sunday when the New York Democrat goes to Gettysburg, Pa., to be the featured speaker at the 126th anniversary of Lincoln's famous speech.

Billing the governor's Gettysburg address as a "major award," Holzer said it would deal not only with the democracy movement sweeping eastern Europe, but also with the question of "who are the true heirs of Lincoln - the Democrats or the Republicans?"

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Cuomo's Sunday speech will come at the annual Gettysburg Address ceremony at the national cemetery in Gettysburg, Pa. Previous speakers have included poet Carl Sandburg and Illinois Gov. James Thompson. Last year, U.S. Chief Justice William Rehnquist did the honors.

Cuomo's Gettysburg address may be analyzed more than most recent ones. One of the nation's premier political orators, Cuomo is also considered a potential 1992 presidential contender.

"If Reagan can seize FDR for the Republicans for eight years, Mario Cuomo can take over Abraham Lincoln," said Holzer of former President Reagan's fondness for quoting the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a Democratic president.

The theme that the nation's first Republican president would be happier today as a Democrat is not a new one for Cuomo. In 1986, while delivering the annual Abraham Lincoln Association address in Springfield, Ill., Cuomo used the vision of Lincoln to sharply criticize the Reagan administration. It was a speech praised by some Democrats as "presidential" and denounced by Illinois GOP Chairman Donald Adams as "an insult to Abraham Lincoln."
Professor invited to Hungary

By T.E. Kane
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

As a part of its move seeking assistance in the West, the Hungarian government has selected a SUNY Albany expert on congressional development to be the first American educator to advise that country in its quest for democracy, University officials said.

Professor Abdu Baaklini, chairman of The Rockefeller Institute of Public Administration and Policy, will bring his knowledge and experience from dealings with several countries on the subject on congressional development to Hungary as it moves from a one-party system to a multi-party system.

In recent months, the swelling of public opinion against the Communist controlled government has forced Communist party members to abandon the policy of outlawing all political parties except their own.

The legalization of other political groups has given rise to many reform minded members of the national assembly, creating a pluralistic voice that has called for major institutional reforms, Baaklini said.

This has set the course for reforms of the constitution, holding of free elections and changing the electoral laws for the first time since the Communist takeover after the second World War, Baaklini said.

The splitting of political factions, generally between the hard liners and the reformists, and the subsequent reform movements, has presented leaders in the Bureaucracy and the Assembly a problem of effectively administering a government that is more open and is stressing the virtue of resolving the states problem with public discourse, Baaklini said.

"After years of inefficivenss and an unused legislature, the problem arises for Hungarian officials is how do we do what we intend to do," Baaklini said.

Baaklini's mission to Hungary is twofold; to analyze the current state of the legislative apparatus and present Hungarian officials with a basic "needs assessment" and to establish an academic department at the Karl Marx University in Budapest, Baaklini said.

"The biggest problem facing the Congress now is the handling of information," Baaklini said.

Under the one party system, information came from the top down, but under the reforms the legislature is leaning towards, the movement of information moves more like a two way street, Baaklini said.

The flow of information is different in a government that has an active representative body functioning as a counterpart to the bureaucracy, Baaklini said.

With a "rubber stamp" legislative body as Hungary had before, there was not need for an understanding of the budgetary process, the role of legislative aides, drafting of bills, or the maintaining of files used for legal research, because all of the information was handled by the bureaucracy, and sent down to the Assembly for automatic approval, Baaklini said.

"Without some sort of assistance to assimilate modern technologies into their legislature, it would be difficult for them to succeed in their mission," Baaklini said.

The upheaval of the old communist "rubber stamp" legislature has created the need for Hungarian officials to seek outside expertise in running a representative body that reformists are urging to be based more on Western styled democracies, Baaklini said.

President Bush responded to the Hungarians looking towards the West for assistance by unexpectedly visiting the country in August.

Bush said in Budapest at the time, that the United States would pursue the funding for economic assistance including technical assistance to the Hungarian Nation. Included in the proposal, Bush said would be the technical assistance for the legislature, and the funding for the new department of political science at Karl Marx University.

This past week, the Congress continued to work on an aid package totaling over $700 million.

Bush and the Congress' impetus to aid the fledgling Hungarian democracy had brought the State Department, through its U.S. Information Agency, to contact Baaklini about consulting the Hungarian government, according to Reynold Bloom, Associate Provost for International Programs.

Mark Palmer, the U.S. ambassador to Hungary, had met with SUNY officials in Hungary last month and discussed the fact that the Hungarian officials had sent correspondence through his office seeking assistance for their moves to reform their legislature, Bloom said.

SUNY officials had mentioned the name of Baaklini and his reputation in developing legislature around the world, Bloom said.

"It was quite unexpected as far as I was concerned," Baaklini said, "a few weeks ago I wasn't going to Hungary."
EDITORIAL

Endorsement

The management of the Albany Student Press has decided that the paper's independence from the Student Association, and its status as one of SA's closest observers, gives it an obligation to endorse a candidate in this month's SA vice presidential by-election.

As the need for a by-election was unexpected, time to prepare an Endorsement Board and interview candidates was scarce. Admittedly, the candidates received short notice, but every effort was made to offer each a shot at the endorsement.

Candidates Scott Trent and Giovanni Serina declined to be interviewed. Mikey Green, a candidate who is active in student issues, was in Washington D.C. on business and could not be interviewed.

The Endorsement Board - Minority Affairs Editor Stephanie Moore, News Editor Raffi Varoujian, Business Manager Lara Abrash and Editor-in-Chief Morgan Lyle - interviewed Beth Zuckerman, Ron Halber, and Paul Faulhaber. Each was asked broad-ranging questions, designed to reveal their experience, philosophy and plans for the office. The endorsement is based on their responses.

Beth Zuckerman has since withdrawn from the race, but she gave a strong interview, outlining her experience as a Central Council representative, an elected member of the 1990 Class Council, secretary of the Sigma Delta Tau's executive board and a national extension advisor for that sorority. The Board found her to be confident, accessible and genuinely concerned about SUNYA students. We thank her for participating in the process and hope she continues her fine work as an active, effective student leader.

Ron Halber brought many specific ideas for the vice presidency to his interview. He said he'd like to see more support for Don't Walk Alone and the FiveQuad ambulance service.

He proposed a comprehensive listing of all SA events that would be "as common as the telephone directory" to all students. He expressed strong support for SA's Legal Services program. And, he proposed an "inter-ethnic dialogue" committee, composed of ethnic groups' executive board members.

Halber's proposals all made sense, and the Board was impressed with his experience, including membership in the University Senate's Undergraduate Academic Council and Curriculum committee. He also founded the Israel Public Affairs Committee, a viable student group. He struck the board as driven, innovative and dedicated.

But the endorsement goes to Paul Faulhaber. He's in his third year with SA, and knows the ropes - a heavy advantage, because unlike officers elected in the spring, he will have to take over in the position in the middle of a semester, with almost no time for training. He already has a working relationship with SA President Fernin Espinosa from their days on Central Council together.

The SA vice president is the administrator who deals most closely with the dozens of SA-funded groups. Faulhaber's experience as the chair of last spring's budget committee would help him strike a fair and diplomatic balance between these often competing interests. And his idea to create an outreach program - a board whose members act as liaisons between groups and the executive branch is a good one.

Faulhaber candidly voiced concerns about underrepresentation of Asians in SA and the Minority Assistance Program, and of blacks and Latinos on SUNYA sports teams, and pledged to tackle both problems. He spoke convincingly about increasing student involvement in the University's plans for major expansions, and in the Off-Campus Association familiarized him with community relations.

All in all, Faulhaber struck the board as honest, experienced and dedicated, with genuine concern for students and a well-described passion for SA and the work it does. The Board finds him to be the best person for the job.

The ASP wishes all the candidates good luck, and we strongly urge our readers to vote.

COLUMNS

Leadership should not mean a poor G.P.A.

A significant amount of college student's education occurs outside the classroom. Some theorists suggest that success in college has as much, if not more, to do with student involvement and campus climate as academic preparedness and intellectual ability.

Many students involve themselves in co-curricular activities which provide the immediate rewards of status, influence and accomplishment. The downside to this involvement is that many do so at the expense of their studies, which often leads to what some refer to as "academic suicide."

Skip Hutson

Student leaders, especially those who maintain highly visible roles and positions, are particularly susceptible to this phenomenon. The demands on their time and energy, as well as the fulfillment from being involved have their price. Often that price is a poor GPA.

While not all student leaders fall into this trap, it is becoming increasingly evident that the issue of this imbalance needs to be systematically addressed.

First, we must determine some of the possible reasons for this problem. For some it may be poor prioritization or for others, unclear goals and objectives. And for some students, the immediate gratification of being a part of making something happen may be their motivation.

Students are more aware now that any demonstrated evidence of leadership experience or capability looks good on their resume. Many believe this significant practical experience will offset a mediocre transcript. Although this may be true for some employers, most are looking for a more balanced record. The most attractive candidates are those with the experience AND the grades.

Secondly, everyone must assume some responsibility for addressing this problem. Certainly it is the responsibility of each student to realistically assess his or her own situation. "How does this fit into my overall goals?" "How much time can I devote to this without jeopardizing my academics or my other relationships?" "Why am I doing this and is there a less demanding way I can achieve the same benefits?"

These kind of questions need to be asked and answered before any commitments are made.

Students need to hold their peers accountable. But this needs to be done BEFORE they are put into leadership roles as well as after. The tough questions about the ability to manage the increased demands need to be asked up front. But on the other hand, the student body needs to remember that their leaders are students also. They do not receive preferential treatment or lessered expectations from faculty because they are leaders. The rough times of the semester are rough for everyone.

Administrators also have a key role to play in addressing this issue. Too often we reward student involvement with invitations for more involvement. The same set of names are circulated from committee to committee and invitations to participate are most often based on name recognition. Although this is necessary at times, it's also unfortunate not only because of the demands it imposes on certain students, but also because it limits the opportunity for other capable students to be involved. This is true at the professional level as well.

A major step toward alleviating this dilemma is increasing the pool of student leaders, thereby lessening the burden of a few individuals. This can be accomplished through leadership courses and workshop opportunities. Student organizations can also address this problem with membership development programs which concentrate on cultivating new leaders within their own ranks. Not only will this ease the burden of leadership of the current executives, but it will also help insure the continuity of organizational effectiveness in the future.

While the development of young leaders is both desirable and encouraged we must ensure that other equally important aspects of students life are not neglected in the process. It has been said that no university is great without great student leadership. Therefore it is up to all of us to keep the "student" first in student leader and make this a great university.

The writer is Director of the SUNYA Minority Student Development
Thanksgiving Horror: Screaming Broccoli

Thanksgiving is a time for rejoicing, family gatherings, laundry, and to give students a well needed break. For me, thanksgiving is a time of year to see and eat with every relative from here to Outer Mongolia. Just like many students on this campus, I come from the “one out of three families” with divorced parents. And like the Brady Bunch, my family doubled in one day, except we didn't get Alice the housekeeper.

The day before thanksgiving my brothers and I prepare ourselves for the dreaded day. We pack the station wagon with family albums (to remember relatives we haven't seen in 365 days), maps (to direct us from our home port to our destination), extra clothing (I personally go up one size after every visit), and drives across country to escape the hex. The few funny moments of the day are usually gone within minutes of reaching the destination. My brother's pain and understand what © he's going through.

Dillon and Cowboy Junkies

The back alleys of the inner city is home to the junkie. This is a home that most of us will never even visit, let alone understand. Thanks to Gus Van Sant's Drugstore Cowboy, this sad but very real home is brought a little closer to our own backyard.

Christine Magurno

Drugstore Cowboy shows the shocking reality of a dope addict's world. Matt Dillon plays Bob, the head junkie who leads his small but diverse group of followers to do anything for a high. His wife Diane (Kelly Lynch) obviously loves him but even he takes a back seat to her addiction. Bob's apprentice, Rick (James LeGros) worships the ground Bob walks on, as long as that ground is the path to his next fix. Nadine (Heather Graham) is a naive teenage runaway who is basically just along for the ride.

The movie is seen from Bob's point of view, so the audience experiences everything through the eyes of an addict. When he's high, we see his hallucinations and hear his distorted thoughts. The acting, script and special effects are so superior that the audience can feel Bob's pain and understand what he's going through.

The risk that the group takes for drugs illustrates the desperation of the addict. They hold up pharmacies and inject the stolen goods, whatever they may be, into their system. In another scene, Bob ruins the life of an innocent man while setting up the murder of a narcotics officer. He then lines the group up at the window, as though they were watching the Sunday night movie.

While the movie is sad and dramatic, it does have its lighter moments. Bob has some very peculiar superstitions about dogs and hats on beds and he's very adamant about his group respecting them. There is one scene where Nadine mentions a dog and the whole crew gets in the car and drives across country to escape the hex. The few funny moments of the movie are overshadowed by the dark cloud of reality hanging over them.

In the times of “just say no,” it's hard to get people to take time to understand the addict instead of casting him aside as a worthless bum. Drugstore Cowboy challenges us to think about the tragic life of the addict. This movie is far too dark to be rated as a family film, but it is in every sense a reform kind of movie. Drugstore Cowboy goes much deeper than that. It's a controversial movie that you must see to truly appreciate.

November 17, 1989

Pro-longed Rally

This was the motto I carried with me Saturday night as I boarded the Washington-bound bus headed for a rally held in D.C. on Sunday. I hoped to be a part of something great that day, but my adventure began the moment the bus pulled away from the SUNY front circle.

The ride down was both a trying and revealing experience. Given my deep distaste for the bus' facilities, I soon realized that if I ignored certain bodily functions for long enough, they ceased to be necessities and simply went away. At 4 AM, I officially gave up on the concept of sleep and amused myself by singing a medley of Dead Milkmen tunes and the theme from Lawrence Welk, the latter reminding me that sometimes a good memory is a horrible thing. After fine dining at a Roy Rogers somewhere in Maryland, the sun began to rise; a pleasant concept but really nothing more than a reverse sunset at an unhokable hour. I dozed off shortly after, only to be awakened by, “Look everybody, the national phallic,” and I knew I had finally arrived.

The groups represented at the rally ranged from the Republicans for Choice, carrying red, white and blue signs, to the Revolutionary Communist Youth Party, passing out pamphlets stating: “Don't fuck with abortion rights!” I somehow lost the group from Albany and stretched out on a sunny spot of ground removed from the crowd, listening to the speakers and singing “I Am Woman” along with Helen Reddy. Die-ins street theater which expresses the danger of illegal abortions—were staged by various groups.

The day left me exhilarated, though short on patience, and on the ride home everyone was showing the effects of no sleep, including our bus driver—turned-radiant, who threatened as well, with no bathroom stops. Mercifully, he did stop, and got us to Albany with ample time for me to crawl into bed and forget about Monday. — Tina Zaffran
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Hammer it in, oh hammer it hard. Watching those two kids on channel four striking the wall with all their might - an honest symbol in itself - but the kids on TV tonight were taking a sledge hammer to it. Chiseling away, bit by bit.

I can remember crossing the border from West to East Berlin back in March of this year. Apprehensive? I was damn scared walking in there in that same olive sweater I had been wearing for a near month of inter- ralling around Europe, Western Europe that is. I flashed him my U.S. passport, exchanged my twenty West German marks and I was in. I knew that all it took was a flash of the passport and I was out again.

Not so simple for Udo and Hans Jorgen, though. We sat there drinking our Berlinerweisses, this raspberry flavored beer the guide book stressed as a "must-do," while conversing with another East German couple. My sister speaks German, sort of at least. Well Udo was at the table behind us and joined in on the conversation. Udo informed us that only tourists drink Berlinerweisse and real Germans all drink beer, and ordered around.

Hans Jorgen's eyes grew wildly. He asked to see the passport. When he held it in his hands something very strange took place. I still can't quite grasp what happened. He looked intently at it for what seemed like li - he was examining every detail. Maybe he was just curious, I'm sure he'd never held one in his hands before. It's impossible to know what was going through his mind, and it doesn't really even matter. He soon handed the passport back, ordered another round, and we exchanged addresses and took photos of each other. We left shortly after, flashed our passports at the border, boarded the train, and crossed back into West Berlin. Now Udo and Hans Jorgen can too, if they wish, with a flash of their own passports Wunderbar!

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Basketball '89
FROM THE EDITOR——

It's colder on the podium and Old Man winter is ready to descend upon us. The spirit of the season is growing and its easy to get caught up in it. Yes, you know what I'm talking about, basketball season is set to start. What do you think I would be talking about, Christmas or Chanukah?

Albany hoops begin this weekend with the men hosting the Great Dane Tournament and the women traveling to the University of Rochester Tournament. Look on the back page of the ASP sports section for a preview of the Great Dane tourney.

Coach Richard Sauers, who is the winningest active coach in Division III has the Danes ready to play and with Doc at the helm the expectations are always high. For the women, coach Mari Warner looks for another successful season.

Some things are different this season. Russ Teague, the Danes' all-time leading scorer is gone and Potsdam won't be visiting University Gym for the first time in years. For the women, Lisa Parish and Mindy McLaughlin leave after distinguished careers.

But enough about the past, let's look to the future. A move to Division I is possible and the new Fieldhouse is less than two years away. By the beginning of the 21st century, Albany's biggest rival may be Siena.

For now Albany is fortunate to have two talented entertaining basketball teams. Remember the win over Geneseo for the ECAC Championship, or the OT victory against Potsdam before a SRO crowd at University Gym? You don't, well hey, this season, you don't have an excuse. Tonight it begins again; a new season with the excitement that is Great Dane basketball.

One last thing before I finish this column. I'd like to thank Gil Kaminer, Andy Schotz, Wayne Stock, and Matt Kussoff for their help on this. You've done a great job guys. The cover photos are courtesy of University Photo Service as are the rest of the photos. I'd also like to thank them for their assistance.

Christopher Sciria

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A FRIENDLY MESSAGE FROM YOUR STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Richardson and Wilson: one more year

By Christopher Sciria

Watching the Albany women's basketball team, one notices the two forwards, numbers 31 and 32. While it may be a coincidence that Pam Wilson and Gina Richardson wear consecutive numbers, play the same position, come from the same high school (Albany High), and are both seniors, it's a coincidence that their play is one of the reasons why the Danes are a team to be reckoned with.

Last season, both became significant contributors for the Danes, helping them complete a 15-9 record and a spot in the New York State Women's Tournament. Richardson started only 15 of the Danes' 24 games, but still led the team in scoring with 350 points for the season and 14.6 points per game. She also led the team in free throws (80-122) and was second in free throw percentage (.656).

It isn't enough, she led the Danes in rebounding with 234 total and 146 offensive boards. Add on the team lead in steals with 59 and you may be talking a potential All-American.

Wilson posted some good numbers of her own. She averaged 9.2 points per game and was second on the team in three-point shots. Wilson was fourth on the team in scoring with 221 points. She also finished third for the Danes in rebounds with 186, including 128 defensive boards. Finally, she had 57 steals, just two shy of Richardson's total.

Albany head coach Mari Warner was recruiting Richardson out of Albany High. While watching her, Warner noticed Wilson too. Neither knew the other was planning to come to Albany.

"I didn't know Pam was recruited here," Richardson said. "We were friends but didn't become close friends until college."

In their freshmen and sophomore years both were barely seen off the bench. But suddenly in their junior years, the two earned starting positions.

"Anyone who comes through this program, in their second year tries to play within the system, but they're not in sync," Warner said. "Then in the junior year, you become yourself within the system. You become comfortable."

Both became different players in college.

"My sophomore year I was under a little pressure," Richardson said. "If you made a mistake out there, you're out. I've matured and learned not to panic."

"There was a humongous change," Wilson said. "In high school I never shot as much." Warner knew all along that both of them would become important players for the Danes.

"Gina had the raw ability, she just didn't have the fundamentals," Warner said. "This year is her year."

"Pam was very athletic, she showed good ability, and I saw the versatility," Warner said. "I thought she would be an asset to us."

"She's one of the hardest working players we've ever come across," Warner added."

Richardson agrees with her coach about Wilson.

"She's turned into an all-around player," Richardson said. "She can do anything she puts her mind to."

The Danes have tri-captains, Richardson and Wilson are two of them (Center Lisa Ginsberg is the other). This shows how important their contributions as leaders are.

"It's a big responsibility but we can handle it," Wilson said.

"Gina is a team captain and that shows you something," Warner said. "As for Pam being selected, she's a caring person."

The pair have reached their final seasons and are looking forward to them.

"It's come fast, we want to go out in style," Richardson said. "Our team has more depth and talent. You don't have to worry about people not coming to play."

"We can go, (postseason) we're up there," Wilson said. "We have a lot to work on."

Cutts believes. "If the second team constantly pushes the starting team, it will make them improve."

Sauers has been impressed with Cutts' unceasing effort. "His work habits have been an example," Sauers said. "He will do whatever I say and play wherever I ask."

Which is one of the reasons that Cutts' role will be changing this year. Sauers isn't hesitating to use Cutts where the team needs him the most. Last year he played primarily small forward, but will be playing more at the power forward position. "He will see time at both positions," Sauers said.

"Depending on the size of the opponent. If their 3-man (small forward) is big, that's where Dennis will be," Sauers said.

"Dennis is one of the most versatile players on the team," Sauers said last year. This statement continues to remain true. "I asked him to play 3-man last year," Sauers says now, "as backup to Matt McClure, and two-shooting guard during the European tour. At practice, Dennis sometimes plays the point, too."

Sauers respects Cutts' feel for the game. "Dennis would make a fine coach, which is one of his ambitions. He truly understands the game," Sauers said.

For Cutts, the feeling is mutual. "I respect Coach Sauers very much," he says. "He really knows his basketball."

While Sauers was on temporary leave in 1987, assistant coach Barry Cavanaugh, now a coach at Morrisville, was given the coaching reins. Cutts felt that the only problem the team experienced was that Cavanaugh used too much of a "buddy system."

"We were on a first-name basis with him. A high respect level wasn't reached," Cutts continued.

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Great Dane basketball teams ready

Men look to replace Teague

By Wayne Stock
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

How tough is it going to be to replace a tandem that was almost fifty percent of the Great Dane scoring last year? Extremely.

The graduation of Morrison (Russ) Teague, Albany's all-time leading scorer, as well as Matt McClure, a 14.4 points per game average last season, leaves coach Richard "Doc" Sauers with a large void to fill.

"At crunch time last season we went to Russ or McClure," Sauers said. "At this time I don't know who we're going to throw the ball to."

If anyone can find the answer though it is Sauers. He enters his 34th season as Albany coach, never having won a losing season, and is the winningest active coach in Division III basketball with 560 victories.

Albany is coming off a very big season where they compiled a 20-4 record, and won the ECAC Upstate New York championship, but this season they will be searching for answers early on.

One of the largest burdens will fall on the shoulders of Michael Shene. Shene, a 6-6 junior averaged 9.7 points per game last season, but is expected to contribute more this year in his role as the team's big man.

"We need him to play a lot of minutes and score a lot of points," Sauers said, "He needs to get the rebounds and play more aggressively for us."

Sauers emphasized his optimism in Shene, who gained valuable experience this summer playing on the Empire State Games team as a consistent foul shot.

Sauers red-shirted his first year and is now a fifth year senior. Another fifth year senior, Andy Goodemote will vie for playing time as a shooting guard.

Goodemote has not had a lot of playing time in the past, but will start at power forward opening night against Norwich.

"He had a great camp," Sauers said, "He works hard on the offensive boards to keep the ball alive."

Schoenfeld also posses a good short range jumper and is a good foul shooter. Sauers stated that a big concern he has about Schoenfeld, is his ability to contain the other teams post man.

The most hosted pre-season battle for a starting position, is at point guard, between seniors Stephen Mulderry and Stephen Sauers.

The 6-1 Mulderry, from Albany's Bishop Maginn High School, averaged 8 points per game and compiled 126 assists last season.

"Mulderry is the most improved player on the team. He controls the tempo of a game and should be a double figure scorer," Sauers said.

Mulderry's 126 assists last season were second only to Stephen Sauers 159.

Stephen Sauers, who doesn't coincidentally share the same last name as Doc, will look to regain the starting position he has held for two seasons. Sauers, 6-4, led the Danes with 49 steals last season, provides the defensive lift that the team needs.

"He is a stabilizing influence on the team," Coach Sauers said, "At crunch time we like him in the game."

In addition to his ball handling skills, Sauers brings with him an improved outside jump shot as well as a consistent foul shot.

To make up for the loss of Teague's 19.9 pt. scoring average, Sauers will face an additional scoring burden.

"Stephen has to learn to take shots when they occur and not pass up the short range jumpers," Coach Sauers said.

Sauers red-shirted his first year and is now a fifth year senior. Another fifth year senior, Andy Goodemote will vie for playing time at shooting guard.

Goodemote has not played in two seasons because of a severe knee injury eight games into the 1987 season. He combines a deadly outside touch with great penetration ability.

But the big question for Albany will be how effective Goodemote can be after not having played in a game in such a long period of time.

"He's not going to be able to play 30-35 minutes a game," Sauers said, "But when he's playing well there is nobody better than Andy."

The Danes are expecting big things from 6-3 sophomore Jeff Farnsworth.

"If anyone can find the answer...I don't see him helping this year because of a lack of experience," Sauers said.

Eaton also be a force underneath the basket.

"At the three man (small forward) a main concern I have about Jeff is his rebouding," Sauers said, "He needs to be more aggressive...I want him to get fouled."

The most versatile player on the team is the 6-4 Dennis Cutts. He can play either of the forward positions and combines an aggressive style of play with an accurate short jumper.

As one of three captains of the Danes, Cutts along with Sauers and Mulderry, will provide the much sought after leadership this team needs.

Albany will also look to 6-1 senior Dennis Walker for leadership as one of the first men off the bench. "Dennis reported in great shape to the fall conditioning program," Sauers stated, "He is a good outside shooter and deserves playing time."

Walker averaged 2.3 points last season in limited playing time.

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Women have to score, rebound

By Christopher Sciria
SPORTS EDITOR

A team will face different challenges during a season. Last year the women's basketball team contended with injuries and new players, but still was competitive enough to have a 15-9 record and make the New York State Women's Tournament, earning it a spot as one of the top eight teams in upstate New York.

This season the Danes look for a little more consistency and hopefully more winning.

Still it will be difficult after losing your top two point guards and your starting center.

Lisa Parish will be back for the Danes this season, but as an assistant coach and not a guard. Parish missed half the season with a bad leg but still was fifth on the team with 143 points. She was second on the team averaging 11.9 points per game.

Sylvia Caldwell replaced Parish at the point and at one time was fifth in the nation in assists. Despite playing only half the season, because of an illness, she was second on the team in assists with 66. She decided not to come out this season.

Center Mindy McLaughlin averaged 10.6 points per game, was second on the team in rebounds and led the Danes in blocked shots. But it was her toughness and determination that made her a good center. After losing three key players like that, most coaches would be pessimistic about the upcoming season.

Albany head coach Mari Warner isn't a pessimist, and she has no desire of becoming one.

"We've lost Lisa and Mindy, which was (almost) 25 points between them," Warner said. "It's a big disappointment to the coaching staff and the players (about the loss of Caldwell)."

"The difference is that everybody has got to contribute in the scoring category. Everybody has to realize that we have to be a threat offensively." According to Warner, the Danes will be running the same offense as in the past, but it will be a little slower. But slower doesn't mean fewer points.

"Our running game is not what it was last year," Warner said. "You don't have to score a lot of lay-ups to have a running game."

Defensively, Albany won't change much, but they will have to make up for its shortcomings with a lot of hard work.

"We'll still try to trap and force the ball. By being aggressive, you'll tire your opponents out," Warner said.

A trouble spot for Albany last season was rebounding.

"We're not a physical team, we don't box out well," Warner said. "Hopefully it's a problem we'll correct."

If the rebounding is to improve, then 6-1 senior center Lisa Ginsberg, of the tri-captains, Ginsberg has waited patiently for her chance. This is it.

While only averaging seven minutes per game last season, she was still fifth on the team in rebounds with 74.

"I need Gina in rebounding, to be an intimidator inside defensively," Warner said. "Scoring wise, we need her to score more from the inside. She has to up her average.

Outside shooting is always an important part of a team and the Danes have a clutch performer in 5-10 senior forward Sue Stempsey. Over the last three seasons, she has either tied or won a few games with a three-point field goal. Her 78 rebounds was fourth on the team.

"She was shooting well from the outside," Warner said. "I hope she will be more of a threat. Defensively she has improved."

With the loss of Parish, the Danes turned to Gina Richardson for scoring and the then-junior did not disappoint them. All she did was lead the team in scoring, averaging 14.6 points per game. As a 5-10 forward, she also led the team in rebounding, offensive and defensive. And to top it off, the tri-captain had 59 steals to lead the Danes.

Last season, she was the team's MVP. Possibly, she could be even better this year.

"Our scoring is playing extraordinarily well," Warner said. "Her quickness can't be matched by anyone. What I like so far is her work on her ball handling."

"She sets the tempo, I hope the rest of the team can rise to her ability," Warner added.

Another forward who had a fine junior season was 5-10 Pam Wilson. The last of the tri-captains, she averaged 9.2 points per game and was third on the team in rebounds with 159.

"She's one of the hardest working players we've come across," Warner said. "She is inches away from becoming a great player. On defense and rebounding, she's very important."

"She's dominating," Warner added.

One player who Warner is expecting more from is six-foot junior forward Michelle Traver. Last season she turned in respectable numbers coming in off the bench. Traver has grown two inches over the off season and Warner is hoping that it will help her on the boards.

"Because of her size we expect her to rebound," Warner said. "She's also the quickest she's ever been. We expect her to score."

As a freshman Laurie Annunziato (5-2) was not expected to see much playing time, but after the injuries to Parish and Caldwell, she was thrust into the starting point guard role. She responded with a team leading 74 assists and this year as a sophomore looks even better.

"She'll probably be our starting point guard," Warner said. She's matured. She's a scrappy, a hustler. I can't see her giving any less than 100 percent."

Another freshman last season who made a name for herself was Faith Miller. The 5-7 guard appeared in 22 games and worked harder whenever she got in.

"She's quickly moved up the ladder where she's one of the best defensive players on the team," Warner said. "Faith is a smart player, we need her to be a scoring threat and she's working on it. She will be valuable because of her defensive ability."

Senior Lisa Carracio also made an impact in her first year playing for Albany. Backing up Annunziato, the 5-3 guard played the point position with 30 assists and she had 52 points.

"Either she'll play the point or the two position (shooting guard)," Warner said. "She's putting all out. She does have to work on her decision making, we look to her as a scorer."

Sophomore Tara Mizell (5-7) looks to see more playing time this season. Her sense of humor helps keep things loose.

"She's the joker, you have to have one on the team," Warner said. "She always manages to put points on the board. She is also a good free throw shooter. She has to develop the range of her shot."

Wanda Walker, a 5-8 forward, is someone Warner looks to play defense.

"Defense is where her abilities lie, she's doing a great job," Warner said. "Wanda is a good rebounder but she has to work on her offense.

Five players will be wearing the purple and gold for the first time this season and Warner has high hopes for them.

Freshman guard Tanya Johnson (5-7) comes to Albany from Hempstead Continued on page 7

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Ex-NBA player joins Albany coaching staff

By Gil Kaminer
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

When Great Dane basketball coach Richard Sauers found out he was losing his top assistant coach, Bob Beyer, to Sienna, and another assistant, Tom Spanbauer to Alfred, he needed to find someone to fill some shoes.

When he found out that Lowes Moore was available he lucked out.

Moore spent four seasons in the NBA, 1980-84, with the New Jersey Nets, Cleveland Cavaliers, and The LA Clippers. After that he spent four seasons with the Albany Patroons of the Continental Basketball Association, where he won a championship.

Last year he was the men’s head varsity coach at Hudson Valley Community College.

“I had met Coach Sauers a couple of times before at camp,” Moore said.

“I had known about him since he played (college ball) at West Virginia,” Sauers said, “he’s been here (Albany) for five years and this is home to him.”

Moore interviewed for a number of jobs this summer including an assistant coaching position with the Chicago Bulls. “The interview went very well. My lack of scouting experience hurt me,” Moore said.

Moore will also be the head junior varsity coach along with being head recruiter and being on the varsity bench when the j.v. and varsity play at the same site.

“Sauers has a lot of experience and is a winning coach,” Moore said, “I can learn a lot from him.”

As far as the j.v. team looks, Moore said, “There are a lot of freshman, but they are looking better every day.”

With the Danes looking at a possible Division I move up, Moore could be a great plus in recruiting.

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Lowes Moore is a former NBA player who is now a varsity assistant and JV head coach for the Danes.

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Division I move favored by hoop coaches

By Christopher Scriba
SPORTS EDITOR

If the University decides to upgrade its athletic programs to Division I, the basketball program will probably be the key to the move. With the ongoing construction of the fieldhouse, a task force is looking into the matter. The task force is supposed to report its findings in December. If it decides to make the move, Albany hoop fans should not get their hopes up of seeing the Great Danes in the Final Four anytime soon.

Both Albany basketball coaches think the program should make the move.

"The time is right for the school to go Division I in basketball," men's head coach Richard Sauers said. "I don't see why we can't."

Sauers says two of the reasons why the Danes should do this is the fieldhouse, which will seat almost 5,000, and the almost completed Knickerbocker Arena in downtown Albany. It would be a possible site for big games since it seats 10,000 plus.

"Any progress would be good for the community and good for the school," women's head coach Mari Warner said.

"We have a very good product to sell, an excellent school," Warner added. "If we sell it right, we'll be competitive."

Sauers also says that if the "University can be committed to academic excellence, then it can be committed to athletic excellence."

The first step that the basketball programs have to take is the one from Division III to Division II. This process will probably take a year or two.

A team does not make the jump from Division III to Division I team, year, as it must compete on the Division II level for at least three years.

"We could be in Division II in the 1991-92 season," Sauers said.

If the Danes are a Division II school, the men's team must play half of its schedule against Division I schools. The women's team does not have to play a specific percentage. Both teams will be able to give out eight scholarships.

"Recruiting policies will be different," Sauers said. "We'll have to upgrade our schedule and expect a larger commitment on part of the staff."

"For our program to expand we'll have to expand our area of recruiting," Warner said. "Right now our program does everything a I or II does except fly."

"There's more traveling, but that's par for the course," Warner added.

The year is 1995, and the Great Danes are now a Division I school. What could we expect to see from the women's team?

"We'd like to get in a conference," Warner said. "The first years we'd have to take some lumps."

If the men's team makes the move it would be inevitable they would play against the top team in the Capital District; Siena.

"In 1979, we played Siena (Division II) and we beat them," Sauers said. "We played them several times since I've been here, it's bigger than the Potsdam game."

### Cutts

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"Because he was just like one of us," in other words, being one of the guys. "He's respected may overlap, but there's a delicate balance. This brings the focus back to Cutts' he worked so hard."

In a basketball sense, the players have become a tightly-knit bunch.

"We stayed in Albany over the summer," Cutts said, "and played in a summer league. We've played so much together. The chemistry is there."

And yet, at the same time, Cutts knows that his underclassmen teammates feel a certain esteem for him. "The younger guys tend to look up to me. I feel comfortable with them. They respect me," Cutts said. "I try to be a leader on and off the court. There's more to it than just playing ability."

According to Cutts, this year's squad is better than last season's ECAC champions.

"We're more of a team," Cutts believes. "The starting five is much faster, like Russ (Teague) or (Steve) Jermyn, but we have so many who can score. We have a good shot at the NCAA's."

When asked about his biggest moment in basketball, Cutts responded quickly, "Potsdam. It was great. We were up big at halftime and then we blew it up. He later changed his statement to conclude that the ECAC triumph was "about the same," but still maintained "there's nothing like Potsdam."

Cutts also obtained individual honor last year. His free-throw percentage (79.5 percent) was tops on the team. Much of what he contributes, though, is based on his timing. The stats say only one three-point field goal for Cutts last season, but it couldn't have come at a better time. It was part of an 11-4 Albany run in the ECAC finals against Geneseo, and helped put the Danes in the lead.

Coming off the bench takes a different psychological approach. "It's important to stay in the game mentally," Cutts acknowledges. There may even be benefits to not being on the floor at the start. There can be an advantage," Cutts says. "When I get in, their starters are tired, but I'm rested."

There are no regrets for Cutts with this system. He almost attended the Merchant Marine Academy, but didn't meet the eyesight requirement. As a sophomore, he thought he wasn't going to make the team. According to Sauers, Cutts improved dramatically between his freshman and sophomore years. He was a marginal JV player," Sauers recalls, "but he improved so much that he made the team, but he played significantly."

Now Cutts finds himself beginning his senior season without any doubts that he belongs. "My teammates recognized me (by voting him captain)," he said. "It means a lot."

With almost 300 teams in Division I, the competition will be intense. And that's not just the games either. Recruiting will go from a regional to a national scale. Huge amounts of money will have to be spent if the teams want to be successful. Only 64 schools make the NCAA tournament, that means about 230 don't share in the riches and TV exposure that the tournament gives.

"If it's done properly and with the product we have to sell, I think we can be competitive," Warner said.

"It's a long process, but it will happen someday," Sauers said.

### Women's preview

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High on Long Island.

"She has the potential to be a very good ball player," Warner said. "She's a point and shooting guard, and she's learning a lot of new things."

Ikeuchi Franklin, also from Hempstead, is a 5-10 center.

"Once she learns the fundamentals, she can make a large contribution to this program," Warner said. "She's probably going to be one of the best ball players we've ever had here if everything falls into place."

Melita Marchese isn't eligible to play for Albany until January, but Warner is anxious for the 5-8 freshman guard from Monroeville to take the court.

"She's a transfer from Hartford, a Division I team," Warner said. "She'll help us in scoring from the outside. We're going to need her outside shot to help Sue (Stempsey)."

A 5-7 guard from Baldwin, Suzanne Jackey is looking to contribute to the Danes.

"She's learning a lot, an offensive threat, can shoot the three," Warner said. "We need her to put the ball up. Offensively she has some work to do."

Casey Stanley is from Linton High in Schenectady. The 5-7 freshman plays guard and forward.

"She's a smart playing forward and she has nice moves inside," Warner said. "She's working on her outside shooting."

With 15 players on the team, the bench is going to seem crowded this season. But as the Danes found out last year with the injuries, you can never have too many players.

"We brought back a veteran group this year, we're losing four after this year and want a mature group returning," Warner said. "Not everyone will see as much playing time as they like and that goes from seniors to freshmen."

Warner said that the keys for the Danes to have a good season are that they have enough numbers of players, everyone must gel together. She also said that hard work is the other key.

"It's not going to be an easy year," Warner said. "We've been on a roller coaster, some days good practices. We have the talent on the court."

Albany will be tested early, they open tonight against Clarkson at the University of Rochester Tournament. The Knights went to the Final Four last season. After that, its Nazareth, who ended the Danes' season last year in the State tournament.

The challenge is there. The Danes should be ready to meet it.
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Sex, Politics, and Rock 'n Roll - with the Mekons

Consumed by the fires of Nietzsche? Nah, just good ole rock 'n roll, and a bit of razor sharp political whirligigs to boot. Well, all right then, here's the new record, The Mekons Rock-n-Roll, the band has, according to founding member Jon Langford, "come to terms" with being a rock band.

Raymond Rogers

You get this bad feeling about Steel Magnolias soon after it starts. It feels like a filmed play, which it actually is. What I mean by this description is the situations and dialogue are so calculated, so contrived and so phony that the characters don't seem life-like. This works on stage where there is a lack of separation between the characters and the audience. But in a film, we like to believe around a beauty parlor owned by one of the women, Truvy (Dolly Parton). Where the play stays inside the beauty shop, the film takes place through the next instance of sadness are covered. Dialogue screenwriter Robert Harling only is he married but Lester happens to be his wife's brother. Orbach), who makes a living breaking the law. He hints that he should "get to make a record just try to make a record that's rock 'n roll, and we love rock 'n roll, and we think people got more into the idea of a strange past. Louise (Shirley MacLaine) is the town crank who is mercilessly mocked by Cherrie (Olympia Dukakis), the town flake. It seems to take forever to introduce the first single "Memphis, Egypt," all about what rock 'n roll has evolved into over the decades.

"Originally, rock 'n roll was a colloquialization for sex," said Langford. "What it means now is quite different. It's a metaphor for money and big business, particularly in England when it was a big business."

They've signed with Blast First over there, "the hip label," he says, and the press have of course drooled over them now - single of the week in all three of the major weeklies. Here they've signed with a major purely for distribution purposes. "We're certainly not getting any more money now. It's just that on our last tour people west of Kansas couldn't buy our records because they weren't available." Now they are. Buy them. "This record sounds louder, more exciting," Timms says. She explains that they toured Germany before recording to really get the tunes down. "In the past we've sounded hesitant, I think you'll hear a big difference."

On "Memphis, Egypt," which sounds as live as you can get, they sing about East Berlin "walk through the wall, no pain at all." Of course that song was written long before the recent breakthrough. It's not even remotely about that, he explains. "It's about going to East Berlin and being shocked with how obsessed moments with trash culture rock 'n roll."

In light of the recent

Crimes of the Heart

The misdeemeanor centers around free-lance director Cliff Stern (Allen) who wrote a biographical film on a pompous sit-com producer named Lester (Alan Alda), finds himself attracted to a colleague (Mia Farrow). However, so is Lester, which presents Cliff with an obstacle: not only is he married but Lester happens to be his wife's brother. Allen saves the most humorous lines for himself with his welcome yet typical sarcastic humor. We get Woody on the absence of sex in his marriage: "The last time I was inside a woman was when I visited the Statue of Liberty." Laughs are spontaneous and genuine, breaking up the driving seriousness of the film. Allen includes a great deal of religious and philosophical dialogue. Despite the film's focus on Jewish, characters, it is easily applied to those in all walks of life. Allen serves up many questions that he leaves unanswered in a daring finale that will leave you pondering: just where do our moral obligations lie: to God, to society, or to ourselves.
Sexist Slop

For those interested in knowing if our society is as shallow and sexist as some claim, The Daily News on Tuesday ran a column on the opinion page that may answer the question with an affirmative. The column titled "Oh Disgusting Old Me—I'll Vote For Deborah" was written by syndicated columnist Mike Royko, and it dealt with the replacement of Jane Pauley on the NBC Today morning show. There's been debate as to the justification of the replacement of Pauley; Royko is clear on his stand, certain that Norville was hired for her beauty alone. And if that's the case, he's not complaining. "Put simply," he writes, "after several minutes at the mirror shaving in the morning and seeing ugly, the last thing in the world I want to see on my TV set is more ugly." He continues: "If I were the producer of the show, I'd ask Norville to conduct her interviews while wearing a bikini...Is there anything wrong with America's male Workers setting off toward their jobs with a jaunty step?" Maybe not, but isn't that what the Playboy channel is for?
To the Editor:
I started to write a letter two months ago about the madness of the parking situation: students forced to circle the parking lot day by day as if they were seeking out a dead carcass. Somehow, in the midst of studies, the letter never got finished, and I figured well, there is the construction of the fieldhouse, parking WILL get better when that's completed.

But now I find that parking isn't so important, because what's the sense of getting a parking spot if you don't have a place to go to? I'm enrolled as a junior in the English major, yet I can't get into classes in my own major. What if they don't open? Well, I was advised: hedge your bet.

On get another list, too.

I see. I bury my nose in the course schedule again, try to figure out what fits in my schedule if they open up. Let's see, if this one opens up I can cancel this move, this move, postpone this, but WAIT, there's not just the possibility, etc. etc. I'm on three different lists for an English class, after taking down three more professors during their office hours and then waiting - AGAIN - to see them. The lines and bylines of DROP/ADD loom the horizon of the mind.

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Two English classes a semister - is that too much to ask? I don't think so. I want the promises I read in the catalog, the college is promoting it as advertising. I want what I'm paying for.

I've spent more than 10 hours ALREADY trying to put together a schedule. I don't plan on taking on loans to stay here any extra semister at the end of my senior year so I can finish up those English classes I couldn't get into.

In a book by John Blum called "Woodrow Wilson & the Politics of Morality" the author describes changes made by Wilson at Princeton University and adopted thereafter by most colleges. "Lowerclassmen continue to study a confused and shifting array of upperclassmen concentrated most of their time on the work of division and its departments. The average underclassman has come to a new education by exploring a particular field of interest." GET THE PICTURE?
I'd like to see some action. English majors, and any other majors affected by this, let's write! We're right, and we've got the last word in this nation, let's let the legislators know what's happening. Let's not take this with pen and pencil beside us. Write!

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"Yankee" letter offensive

To the Editor:
I wrote this letter in response to the Friday, October 27 article titled "Yankee" letter, in which Miguel Alonzo made negative comments about the United States Marines Corps. I feel that Mr. Alonzo was wrong because he failed to address several points that many citizens feel about this country and its military. We live in America! This is home! This is the place were one can speak his mind; yet I feel that the land of liberty has recently allowed many pompous individuals to didipity in the bed they lie in.

I feel because of the many comments that were obviously taken out of context, the article was as biased as could be. The central issue in his article was that the Marines were a disgrace because they all do is "kill." When defending a nation's interest, I can not think of any military that does not kill. I am also aware that because of the Marines people like Mr. Alonzo are able to live in a free country; assuming he is an American. This is one that allows them to speak out in any manner. The American military is the most professional, able to take this provocation and not respond. The United States flag is the Capsell itself. I find Mr. Alonzo's comments about the Marines preferring to see Afro-Americans as themselves and Latins die rather than whites are foolish and can never be proven! As a junior here at Albany State, I am the elected officer of the United States Marines Corps, I can tell you that for the most part the Latins are it is the opportunity of a lifetime. Where else can an 18-year-old see the world and get paid for it? The discipline associated with the military can do wonders for the many streets of this country with no one to go to. When talking about killing, one must realize that mankind has fought with one another from the very start. Without the Marines, America could be overrun by another country's "marines." It is nice to be idealistic, however, presently this world makes "survival of the fittest" a true motto. It pains me that so many criticize the very home they reside in and it is clear that Mr. Alonzo cannot see that America is the United States Marine. I feel that the motto of the marines is not to "kill, rape, pillage and burn" as stated in the article! The motto is "Semper Fidelis" which means "always faithful." Being faithful resides in and it is clear that Mr. Alonzo cannot see that America is the United States Marine. It is nice to be idealistic; to the administration knows, let's let our citizens of this country overlook as well. We live in this way things are going people will attempt to burn not only American flags but the Capitol itself. Mr. Alonzo is a citizen of this country and as one could be. The central issue in his article was that he/she shouldn't be a student!

To the Editor:
I see. I bury my nose in the course schedule again, try to figure out what fits in my schedule if they open up. Let's see, if this one opens up I can cancel this move, this move, postpone this, but WAIT, there's that other possibility, etc. etc. I'm on three different lists for an English class, after taking down three more professors during their office hours and then waiting - AGAIN - to see them. The lines and bylines of DROP/ADD loom the horizon of the mind.

Two English classes a semister - is that too much to ask? I don't think so. I want the promises I read in the catalog, the college is promoting it as advertising. I want what I'm paying for.

I've spent more than 10 hours ALREADY trying to put together a schedule. I don't plan on taking on loans to stay here any extra semister at the end of my senior year so I can finish up those English classes I couldn't get into.

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Too Blue, too strong

To the Editor:
This is in response to the Co-Commissioner's remarks on the ACIA Flag Football League. Once again the ACIA shows its reluctance to give credit where credit is due.

In his article of observations, the commissioner neglected to point out the fact that there is only one Flag football team that has been in the championship finals for five years. (the league has only been around for five years) We have won four of the five championship games, here are some more facts that weren't mentioned. There is only one team with a record of 23-0-2. There is only one team who has been undefeated for the last three years. There is only one team that has given up 20 points in the last three years. (It doesn't take a calculus major to figure out that we give up less than 1 point a game.

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Essays not the answer

To the Editor:
We disagree with John Wong's column "An Alternative to midterm examinations" in the Nov. 7 ASP. We understand how stressful it is for students to have examinations, but we don't think that essays are the perfect solution to the problem of evaluating students. Among the problems are that to write essays well can take more time than to prepare for examinations. Moreover, it would be much more difficult for professors to read through the essays. They would be graded subjectively according to the length, the style of writing, or the professor's feelings about the student. And, what if you weren't a good writer? If students want to cheat, it is easier to cheat on an essay where you can pay someone to write it or copy an old essay.

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Love Always, Laura Lee

Perigots at 721 State St. This weekend.

You missed the door - The residents

Robin, Yael Caroline P., Caroline M., Jen

Thanks for making my birthday so special. I love you guys.

P.S. Ally, like when I grow up I want to be just like...

Good luck to all Phi Sig's making plans to go abroad - we're going to miss you all.

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Just say "no" the lit party was great.

Love, BK

Congratulations to Sue on her work on the Student Voice. Vote for you favorite funny face in the AOE Face Off

Who rocks the house? TKE rocks the house. And when TKE rocks the house, they rock it all the way down!

We had a blast!

Love VP

Andrea, Kelly, Dawn & Samantha - thank you so much for the use of the house. It is much appreciated.

To the E-Board - to each and every one of you, every, a very happy and RESTFUL Thanksgiving Break. May it be a time to relax, see family, and PARTY!!! Have a good one! Love, Phi Sig

Fleischer 199 rocked. Looking forward to Fleischer '90!

Dear Schorhdeed, I just wanted to let you know how much I love you.

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Good luck to everyone running for E-Board positions!

Dean A,

You are the best thing that has ever happened to me, I hope we last a lifetime.

Love Always, Michael

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Add the plagues and sisters of '91, I'm really gonna try to play the semi- 1 formal. Have an awesome time! Raise the silver goblet to Sisterhood!!!

Sandle W.

A lone man walked out of a grass hut as the dawn began to climax over a muddy bottom. Wheels crashed over the white sands below him. He contemplated the day, considered his fate and contemplated all that he had to offer it. He was to be a wonderful day.

Athie:

Jenene: Where the hell are you?

Mitch

Lucius, With mo DJ. Getting busy with the horns and Mickey's Vinyl deal is spitting moneys Together homboy. Filling our tanmy With the Spice of Life

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Moa. Have a happy and a healthy, may you continue to evade moss for the many years to come.

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Council

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would wipe out the resolution until it could be decided. The council has asked for a few spo to ask for, and how long students should be allowed to park there.

Three other bills were passed by council on Wednesday night. The first bill was introduced by finance committee, and it called for $25 a $20 allocation to fund the Amateur Radio Club. When some council members were unsure of what exactly the club did, council rep Walter Rendon explained what they did. He explained that the club would be a part of a worldwide ham radio communication network.

This time there were no two way communication, and can reach most parts of the world. The club said the club's equipment is currently in the Colonial Quadrant tower penhouse, with their antennae on top of the tower. Rendon cited the club's educational value to people in the fields of electronics, physics, and communications. The bill passed by unanimous consent.

The other two bills were confirmed of University Auxiliary Services board of directors members. The two bills were approved. The second bill was approved.

Greene had been recommended at last week's meeting, but there was some confusion after Barry Robinson questioned Greene's attitude and practice.

This time there were no questions, Robinson and Greene had both spoken to Internal Affairs chair Craig Bulger and resolved any differences of opinion. Robinson endorsed Greene for the position.

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College parties prompt arrests

A drunken, disoriented student throwing a chair into a raging fire is representative of nothing other than that individual’s need to grow up,” DiBiagio observed in the letter. Three days earlier, Western Michigan President Diether H. Haenicke blasted the destruction as “completely unacceptable” behavior, and threatened the “severest possible measures against any WMU student” identified as a rioter. Of those arrested, only two were WMU students.

At both MSU and WMU, police did not interfere with the crowds, fearing greater destruction if they did. The 30 police officers on hand at MSU admitted they were no match for the 3,000-plus crowd. Police said the event reminded them of a similar incident in the same area in the fall of 1986, when a block party of about 5,000 people turned into a riot resulting in 35 arrests and 24 injuries. Damages amounted to $24,000.

Mt. Snow readies for skiers

The ski season is beginning with the opening of ski resorts, such as Mount Snow, the first southern Vermont area to open for the season. The resort offers a Thanksgiving special as well as other low cost events. Mount Snow also offers a “Snowbreak” special for college students which includes five day packages. Special discounts are available for groups of 20 or more.

New prof joins SUNYA staff

Thomas J. Galvin, former dean of the School of Library and Information Science at the University of Pittsburgh will join the faculty Rockefeller College of the University at Albany next fall. He will serve as director and professor of a new interdisciplinary doctoral program in Information Science.

“Professor Galvin’s appointment to head the new Ph.D. program in Information Science is a major accomplishment of the Graduate Education and Research Initiation,” said President Vincent O’Leary in a printed statement.

Galvin was recently named one of 16 “field-wide leaders” in a national study of the informational sciences and library profession conducted at Rutgers University, that statement said.
Newburgh
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think the school was struck by a tornado, but rather by intense "straight-line winds."

Utility workers clocked winds at 58 mph in the Newburgh area during the storm.

The storm system roared up the Atlantic coast on Thursday, accompanied by tornadoes, high wind and heavy rain. At least one person was killed in New Jersey by the storm.

The school is about five miles west of Newburgh, a city of about 23,000 people located about 60 miles north of New York City. The cafeteria is at one end of the one-story school building.

The weather service had posted a tornado watch Thursday for large parts of the East Coast from Maryland to New England, including the Newburgh area and metropolitan New York.

A tornado warning, a more urgent advisory, was posted for Westchester County, one of the counties between Newburgh and New York.

Christopher Carpenter, a spokesman for the state Education Department, said that the state would send a structural engineer and architect to the site Friday to help determine exactly what happened and to help the local officials cope with rebuilding efforts.

The department spokesman said he also expected special counselors would be sent to help survivors deal with the grief.

"There are two things we now have to deal with. One is the physical aspect of getting the children into school. The second is dealing with the emotional and psychological problems," said Carpenter.

Alarms
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Samuels said he believed that both the decrease in number of false alarms and the fact that students are willing to volunteer information in order to catch people who cause false alarms indicates that students are beginning to accept responsibility for their colleagues as members of a community.

The idea of writing a letter was decided upon by students involved in the Wellness program created in Johnson Hall. According to a pamphlet distributed to all Colonial Quad residents, the program seems to "create an environment in which all of the wellness dimensions can be integrated."

Keith White, also a Resident Assistant in Johnson Hall described the program as, "the idea of how we would like things to be physically, spiritually, ethically and in all of the other wellness dimensions."

Samuels said the program will help students to develop skills, including interpersonal ones, that they will need to use to survive and succeed in the world after they leave SUNYA.
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NYNEX

Continued from page 4 at a local hardware store for less than half his normal pay during the strike. Despite strikers like Vroman, Bahr said nearly $30 million was paid out in direct assistance. Bahr said NYNEX and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers - representing about 20,000 workers - are now in a better position than their managers. Currently managers pay premiums for their health care. Vroman said it is likely the non-unionized managers may ask for a similar type of coverage.

"They were disappointed the company conceded to the union," Bahr said. But Vroman said overworked managers are glad to have them back at work. Bahr said much of the pressure on Ferguson to give in to the CWA was because efforts to approve a $360 million rate change that is stagnating in a state committee. He said NYNEX is losing a lot of money. Bahr said much of the pressure on Ferguson to give in to the CWA was because efforts to approve a $360 million rate change that is stagnating in a state committee. He said NYNEX is losing a lot of money.

Bahr said the announcement - at the biennial convention of the AFL-CIO in Washington D.C. - was emotional and other striking unions have been given strength to continue their actions. Bahr said the striking Pittston, Virginia mineworker's president tearfully embraced him saying the agreement will ensure the success of other worker's fighting for health care.

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Swim teams open winter season

By Jerry L. Kahn

The Great Danes, who were the ones who were blown out of the water as the women lost 133-77 and the men lost 149-46.

Except for during the final three women’s events, neither of the Danes’ teams had even half of its opponent’s total at any point in the meet. For the men, one of the contributing factors is that they do not have any divers.

Albany’s second place team of Debbie Brill, Sari Edelman, Kim McDonald, and Andrea Caporuscio finished in 4:26.32. The score was 11-4.

Sara Klein of the Danes finished third in the 200 freestyle. Her time of 2:12.85 made the score become 36-11.

Albany managed to win the next event, which was the 50 freestyle. Caporuscio’s time of 26.25 was not enough to overcome Hartwick’s point totals for the final score of 117-66.

The next event, which was the 400 medley relay, was the 500 freestyle. The Danes swept the seven points and upped its lead to 66-25.

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Brill finished second in the 100 backstroke as the margin was upped to 99-44. Her time was 1:05.99.

Lisa Braun continued Albany’s streak of being second as she finished the 500 freestyle in 5:35.78. By then, Hartwick was leading 111-51.

However, Albany’s strength was about to cut its deficit. Divers Brenda Braun and Bridget Walter finished one-two to make the score become 116-62. Their tally was 230.65 and 187.00, respectively.

In the 100 breaststroke, McDonald was Albany’s best at 1:16.23. Her second place finish made the score be 127-68 in favor of Hartwick.

In the 100 butterfly, Edelman finished third at 1:07.06. Albany’s deficit was 45-19.

In the 200 i.m. (individual medley), Montgomery won the 200 i.m. in 2:08.31. Albany’s deficit increased to 58-23.

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In the next event, which was the 500 freestyle, the Great Danes’ Charles Mills finished fourth in 6:24.95. Albany continued to plunge as the score was 117-39.

Once again, Lawless swept the diving for Hartwick unopposed. Hartwick led 124-39.

Finally, Albany’s Bonade, Stern, Fichard Kelleman, and Sullivan finished second in the 400 freestyle relay. Their team’s time of 3:41.70 made the final score stand at 149-46 in favor of Hartwick.

The next meet will be on Tuesday November 21 against New Paltz for the men only.

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Men's cross country finishes fall races

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David Spencer, a senior on the Albany men's cross country team, narrowly missed a berth at the Division III Nationals this past Saturday. Spencer put forth his outstanding effort during the Eastern Regional Meet held at Rochester where the Danes finished a respectable seventh of 26 schools.

The regional meet determines the teams and individuals to represent the East at nationals. There are two ways to qualify. The four top schools are automatically selected. Then the next six runners, placing in the top four providing their top five runners on his own. He placed 17th overall and 8th excluding from the previous year.

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However, Albany senior co-captains Mark Allman and Chris Kranick were boxed in and had trouble getting to striking range and the team's strategy of pack running was broken.

At the three mile mark Spencer was passed by the Ithaca pack and one Cortland runner as he slipped to 30th.

Kranick moved up to 40th as he began to regain his stride. McNamara and junior Joe Ahearn followed shortly after. Unfortunately the Danes fifth runner was not in striking range and the team's strategy of pack running was broken.

At the three mile mark Spencer was passed by the Ichabods and one Cortland runner as he slipped to 25th in 16:12. Kranick, moving up steadily, was now in 10th.

By this point the teams chances of finishing in the top four were over, but the possibility of Spencer placing in the next six was becoming a reality. Surging, he moved into 18th by 3.5 miles, and at the four mile mark he was 17th.

From there he varied between 15th to 18th but could not get that coveted position.

Still, Spencer's effort was not all for naught. Albany coach Roberto Vives said, "He was 21st last year at the state meet and finished his highest today in a much more competitive field. That tells you a great race he ran."

Assistant coach Kevin Williams said, "You could see his progression since mid season. He has been our front runner the last three weeks at practice and really ran some super workouts. He then ran well at CTC's, State's and know this big breakthrough that I was confident he was capable of doing."

Added Kranick, "(Spencer) is one of the toughest runners I have ever seen. He just doesn’t quit.”

Kranick certainly didn’t quit either, being the next Dane to cross the line in 24 with a time of 27:20.

Kranick, the Danes captain the past two seasons, also had an ended his career on a positive note. Despite his freshman status of being the teams number 15 runner and only the seventh fastest freshman, he was the teams top runner most of the last two years.

Abeam too ran a strong race. His 27:42 clocking was a seasonal best time as a mid season injury hindered the Hudson valley transfer. Abeam placed 33rd.

Mcmannara (44th, 27:53) and sophomore Joe McCullen (56, 28:00) rounded out the Albany scoring. Also running in their last meet for Albany was Allman McCullen (56th, 28:08) rounded out the Albany scoring. Also running in their last meet for Albany was Allman McCullen (56th, 28:08) rounded out the Albany scoring.

The winners will meet in the finals on Saturday.

The regionals ended another successful Albany cross country season. The team compiled a 3-1 dual meet record including a first ever win over foe, Sienna. Their second place outings at the Williams Invitational and Division II section of the CTC championships were other highlights. Yet despite their success and overall good season, the team never put together the awesome group performance they felt they were capable of.

Nevertheless, Vives called these hatters, “the best team we have had in my four years coaching cross country here, I am very proud of these guys. We had a close knit team with a lot of enthusiasm and hard workers.”

Albany, McManama, and McCullen will team with three other Danes varsity runners, Erik Bush, Gregorio and Mike Uss to lead another strong team next year. For now though, the team will look forward to what promises to be a powerful track team.