NYPIRG activists gather in Albany for conference
By Rich Crist
ASSOCIATE ASPECTS EDITOR

Student activists from around the state will converge on Albany for a three-day weekend conference aimed at raising awareness of environmental issues.

Nond consumer activist Ralph Nadar is scheduled to appear Saturday at 9 a.m. to speak on student involvement in tackling environmental problems, according to a New York State Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) spokesperson.
The student action conference on March 23 and 24 will culminate with an environmental rally at the State Capitol on Sunday at noon, and will include strategy sessions, skills workshops and issue presentations.
The conference will kick off a spring calendar of events for NYPIRG, culminating with its participation in Earth Day 1990 on April 22.

Twenty years ago, students organized Earth Day celebrations across America and demanded environmental reforms," Margaret Peckham, NYPIRG chairperson, said in a release on the conference. "Students today are equally concerned about the environment."
The conference will focus on the reduction of solid waste, and methods used to dispose of waste. NYPIRG is firmly opposed to reduction facilities that employ incinerators, for fear that such plants will contribute to air pollution, along with other environmentally harmful side-effects.

"We aim to let the Governor and the state Legislature know that people are concerned and don't want incinerators," NYPIRG spokesperson Douglas Forand said.

Forand also said NYPIRG would like to see the state provide more funding for recycling education and implementation, along with concentrating on co-composting reduce waste with little damage to the environment.

Recycling paper, glass and plastics can also significantly reduce the waste stream in the state and country, Forand noted. Many major municipalities across the country, however, have been slow to implement recycling. Currently, the city

Continued on page 14

Weather
It should reach nearly 50 today, but beware, for the cold hasn't taken its leave quite yet.

Index

| AS/Pcct. | 8-9 |
| Classified | 12 |
| Digest | 5 |
| OP/ED | 10, 11 |
| Sports | 18-20 |

Honor society formed on campus

See page 15

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Moscow, U.S.S.R.

(AP) Lithuanians are speeding up election of their new parliament so it can vote for independence before March 12, when Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is expected to get what one activist on Thursday called "dictatorial" powers.

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Council divides over funding of Pro Life group

By Todd Wasserman
"I would like to ask everyone here not to ask for any more money," said Dutch Quad Representative Yanira Fanerte Wednesday at the weekly meeting of the Central Council. Fanerte was speaking for the Finance Committee, which allocated a total of $2150 to three different student groups, including Earth Bound, University Cinemas, and the Pro Life committee.

The most divided vote for funding was the Pro Life Committee. The bill passed 15-4, with many Council members abstaining from voting on the issue.

"We're not here to decide a moral issue," said Off-Campus representative Beth Zuckerman. Pro Life received $350 for "taste" and bus tickets for its members to participate in an April march in Washington D.C.

Kathy Johns, Pro Life's President, said the group's meetings usually attract between 15 and 20 participants, and was formed last November.

"The Central Council spent over $1,000 last year to sponsor a pro-choice group," Johns said, "so it's only fair that we should be funded."

Legislators cautioned about Cuomo budget

By T.E. Kane
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone cautioned state lawmakers on Gov. Mario Cuomo's budget, saying it relied too heavily on one-time debt refinancing as a means of funding the state university system.

Johnstone, who went before the state's key lawmakers to spell out his views on the budget, said this kind of financing could undermine the long-term health of the university, but otherwise he called the budget a solid one.

"The hole this kind of financing opens up next year is frightening," Johnstone said.

The hole Johnstone was referring to was the $158 million gap in the state university's $1.5 billion operating budget for next year, as proposed by Cuomo.

The Cuomo budget plans to raise revenues by refinancing Dorm Authority bonds, instead of taking the $158 million from the university's $1.5 billion operating budget for next year, as proposed by Cuomo.

"We are anxious, and we hope for your affirmation that these funds will be used for the right purposes," Johnstone told Legislators that although the budget is tight, the university will still achieve its mission, and will not effect major academic programs.

"The budget again does not plunge the university into mediocrity by demanding deep cuts and layoffs," Johnstone told legislators.

"If the slated income tax cut goes into effect, legislators will have to buy 160 copies a year of Playboy or a related magazine," Colonial Quad Representative Lori Kisch said.

"If this bill passes, then to equal that spending, a student will have to buy 160 copies a year of Playboy or a related magazine," Colonial Quad Representative Lori Kisch said.

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UAS restructures meal plans for 90-91

By P.J. Marcus
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The University Auxiliary Services (UAS) Board of Directors has noted to introduce a new board plan starting in the 1990-91 academic year.

Under the new plan, rather than buying set, specific meals, such as breakfast and dinner, and lunch and dinner, a student will have the option of purchasing any 10, any 13, or all 20 available meals.

"I think people are going to be very excited about that," E. Norbert Zahm, chairman of UAS said this week.

Zahm said the changes were made to allow students greater flexibility. He said this is important, because students' classes and work schedules make it difficult to go to all of the meals that are paid for.

"It's your choice. You go when you want to," Zahm said.

The rates for the new plans are: $1,167 for 20 meals, $1,135 for 15, and $975 for 10 meals. The new rates reflect a general 2.5 percent increase over the current rates.

SUNY's average annual increase is 2 percent, far below the SUNY average of 9 percent.

"I think we've kept the board increases very reasonable," Zahm said.

"He said this is possible because SUNY's UAS spends more on food than any other school in the system, but maintains the system's lowest operating expenses. Quads Plus will still be available with each of the new meal plans for $100 per semester, however, there is one change.

According to Zahm, there will no longer be 15 percent added on to students' balances in the fall. Zahm said the 15 percent addition was originally intended as an incentive to attract students to the plan, which was introduced in the fall of 1988.

Quads Plus new has over 4,000 subscribers, and according to Zahm, doesn't really need to offer incentives. Zahm said the 15 percent incentive was costing UAS approximately $70 per year, and the Board of Directors decided the money could be put to better use.

Zahm pointed out that UAS lost a large share of this year's budget, because vacancies in the residence halls have resulted in a decrease in board contracts.

Zahm said less food was required due to "promoting environmentally safe products on campus," according to Vice President Steve Young, had little trouble getting its requested $300.

The group plans to educate students on land use issues in the Adirondacks as well as on wild life and endangered species, Young said.

Also decided at this week's meeting was the fact that the Student Association will send a memo stating its support for a senate bill introduced by State Senator Anthony Masiello.

The bill, if passed, will remove taxes on textbooks, and shift them to pornographic material.

Currently, each student spends about $20 per semester on the tax. "If this bill passes, then to equal that spending, a student will have to buy 160 copies a year of Playboy or a related magazine," Colonial Quad Representative Lori Kisch said.

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GALA gives support to homosexual students

By Cassaundra Worrell
MINORITY AFFAIRS EDITOR

In June, 1969, in Greenwich Village, New York City, an extraordinary event was about to take place that would change things for homosexuals in America.

One night, at a gay bar called Stonewall, located at Christopher Street and Sheridan Square, it was just another regular night. Well, back then it was not police without just cause, but unfortunately that night was going to be different.

As the police tried to raid the bar, the customers began to fight the police, to the astonishment of the police. The customers trapped the police in the bar, while crowds began to gather outside.

As word spread within the Village about what happened, people began to riot in protest, and thus began the Stonewall Riots, which lasted for three days and three nights. These riots symbolize the beginning of the gay liberation movement, and the end of the periodic raids on gay bars by police.

While homosexuals and lesbians fought for their freedom in New York City, others in the community at SUNYA organized to form the Gay And Lesbian Alliance (GALA). Their objective was to work together to solve problems that affected them, and to provide moral support for each other.

Five years after its formation, GALA was recognized and funded by the Student Association. One of the reasons cited for the continued support of GALA was the interest and activity of the group.

"GALA is a social organization, where you can learn to meet people and learn to deal with your own feelings of homosexuality," Julie (last name withheld), the GALA co-chair said, discussing the group. "You do not have to be homosexual to be a member of GALA," she said.

"The problem (with sexuality) is that heterosexuals impose their definitions of 'What is normal' for a group outside of their community."

-- Jack Richtman
Member of GALA

GALA helps to support students with problems like "coming out" (openly admitting you are a homosexual to loved ones), being a minority on campus, living in the dorms, and dealing with society in general, she said.

The more historical problems with homosexuality lie in how homosexuals have been viewed by society.

Why is sexuality an issue? Sexuality is an issue because people make it an issue. "It's an issue only because it's been ignored, whether or not it's homosexuality or heterosexual," Jack Richtman, one of the earlier and older members of GALA explained.

"The problem is that homosexuals impose their definitions of 'What is normal' for a group outside of their community by labeling them," he said.

"Homophobia is the irrational fear of homosexuals," Julie said. "It varies in degree but can range from a casual joke to a physical attack, and not because you are gay, but because you WERE THOUGHT TO BE GAY." Labeling is bad, she said, because people suffer socially, economically and politically as a result.

One form of labelling that has turned into something positive is the symbol of the pink triangles. In Nazi concentration camps, the soldiers wanted to distinguish each sect of the population. Therefore, Jews wore the Star of David and homosexuals wore pink triangles. When the camps were invaded by American soldiers and the prisoners freed, the rescuers were puzzled as to what the triangles meant. When they were told what they meant, the soldiers imprisoned the homosexuals again. Ever since then, the pink triangle has been worn as a symbol of gay pride.

Often, students confront their first experiences with bias in the residence halls at SUNYA. Students, because they are not well prepared for different cultural and lifestyle interaction, may suffer from what we call "culture shock."

When GALA was first started, it was composed of 90 percent students and the rest were faculty/staff here. Over the years, GALA has made three major contributions:

- Made the University community conscious of gay and lesbian students, and that they existed on this campus;
- Pressured the University president to extend the non-discrimination regulation statement to include sexual orientation, the first to do so in the SUNY system;
- Sponsored a SUNYwide conference, dealing with gay and lesbian issues that networked, to help them form alliances with other groups.

GALA also provides trips to Boston and Montreal, so their members have the opportunity to relax and get away. For off-campus gay and lesbian students, they have a bulletin board that works as a Roommate Referral, where students can find people to live with.

"For the future, I hope GALA keeps attracting creative, energetic gay and non-gay students, who are willing to keep recreating the wheel (coming up with new ideas) ...because some find it difficult to cross that threshold," said Richtman.

GALA meets on Tuesday nights at 8:30 pm in Campus Center 373, and is open to everyone.

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SUMMER JOBS
UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY
Students support Soviet Jewry

by Benjamin Sofer

STAFF WRITER

The issue of Soviet Jewry was a focus of concern this week as students and professors voiced their concern over the rising tide of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

Members of the Israel Public Affairs Committee (IPAC) distributed petitions Tuesday, to support a bill currently on the U.S. Senate floor, that would send an additional $400 million in aid to Israel, for the benefit of migrating Soviet Jews.

"It's also for (Congress) to urge Gorbachev to allow direct flights from Moscow to Tel-Aviv," said Ron Halber, president of IPAC, of the current ban that the General has placed on direct flights from the USSR to Israel. The ban was enacted to end the fears of Arab nations that the West Bank territory would be flooded by in coming Soviet Jews.

Daniel Grossberg, director of the Hebrew Program in the Judaic Studies department, said he had read of the threat to Jews in the Soviet Union, and said he believes that, "Jews should get out."

Grossberg also said he favors the bill that would increase aid to Israel, to accommodate the Soviet Jews, and stated that the U.S.S.R. should lobby the U.S. for the direct flights.

"The U.S. has in the past supported human rights," he said, and it should continue to do so, now, Grossberg said. The Arab fears of Soviet Jews filling up the West Bank are not legitimate ones, he said.

The fear of many, that violence towards Jews in the Soviet Union is imminent, is legitimate, according to SUNYA professor Sophi Lubensky.

Lubensky said she fears the country is nearing anarchy rather than democracy. Gorbachev should outlaw anti-Semitic organizations such as the Pamyats.

"In early May, there will be Pogroms," Lubensky said. She said her sources have informed her of this. Pogrom is the name given to an organized massacre of a minority, especially Jews, she said.

Lubensky immigrated from the U.S.S.R. 13 years ago, when the U.S. was completely open to Soviet Jews, and when there were no caps placed on immigration, as there are now, she said. The 50,000 person quota on migration to Soviet Jew has left many behind in danger, she said.

Grosberg would not say whether the U.S. should open its doors completely to Soviet Jews, yet underscored the importance of supporting Israel in accepting the immigrants.

"Jews are being blamed for the economic problems, as are other ethnic minorities in the Soviet Union," he said, giving a reason for the current wave of hostilities.

"Gorbachev needs to crack down on the growing lawlessness," with out reverting back to KGB control, Grossberg said.

Grossberg said a number of Soviet newspapers in the SUNYA library are filled with anti-Semitism.

"Each new member of the Pamyats must give five names of Jews," she said of the anti-Semitic organization she read about.

NYPIRG plans spring schedule

By Rich Crist

ASSOCIATE ASPECTS EDITOR

A campaign of rallies and marches will be conducted this spring by New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) to raise awareness of environmental issues and concerns, according to a press release.

NYPIRG will be calling for an approach to pollution prevention to eliminate toxic waste production, oil spills, industrial air pollution, hazardous garbage burning incinerators and to demand more accountability from public officials on environmental issues, according to the release.

"During the past several years, we saw a complete lack of leadership among New York state officials in the face of environmental destructions," Suzanne Liese, co-leader of the NYPIRG environmental preservation project here at SUNYA said.

"In 1990's, politicians must stand up to polluters and take action to reverse the effects of increased polluted land, air and water," Lee said.

The spring campaign will be kicking off with the NYPIRG Statewide Spring Conference, to be held at SUNYA on March 3 and 4. It will feature numerous workshops designed to train environmental leaders, including an appearance by consumer activist Ralph Nader.

The conference will culminate in a rally at the State Capitol this Sunday, where students will be calling on Governor Mario Cuomo and state lawmakers to stop garbage incineration and provide more funding for recycling.

"We will call upon Cuomo and legislative leaders to go beyond their rhetoric of concern for the environment, and support the measures necessary to protect the waters we drink, the air we breathe, and the land we live on," Rob Kupce, co-leader of the environmental project at SUNY Albany said.

Local actions are scheduled throughout the state on March 31, to draw attention to environmental crises throughout New York.

"By demonstrating in the streets we (are) going (to) spread the word that that state will come together in that state will come together in that state will come together in that state will come together in that state will come together in the end of the 1989-90 Ski Season. For information call 802-464-8501.

Cohen said students will be able to order custom-made letters and shirts at College Letters. "We treat an order for one like we treat an order for ten dozen, the only way we can do this is because we actually do our own production," he said.

The store will carry pre-made items such as reversible tank tops and jackets Cohen said. Mugs, stationery, hats, key rings and waterbottles will also be sold Cohen said.

College Letters will tentatively open on March 7. The store will be open Monday - Saturday 11am - 6pm.

Pi Lam to hold blood drive

A blood drive will be held in the State Quad Flagroom 1 - 7pm on March 5. Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity is sponsoring the event as part of their community service project.

Ken Cyphers, Community Service Chairman of Pi Lambda Phi, said the blood drive is a chance for his fraternity to do some good for the community.

Cyphers said it is important for people to give blood so it will be available to those who need it. "They should give blood because if there's a day when they or someone they know is in need of blood, it'll be there for them," he said.

Those interested in donating blood can sign up 5-7pm this Saturday and Sunday night in the State Quad Flagroom.

Course offers well being

Pathways to Perfection, a free four week course on fitness, concentration, creativity and spirituality will be offered on Thursdays March 8-29 at 7:30pm. The course will be held at Channing Hall at 405 Washington Avenue and is offered by the Sri Chinmoy Centre.

The course will demonstrate how physical health and fitness can be a part of mental and spiritual well being. Breathing exercises, the power of positive thinking and meditation will be taught.

A different topic will be discussed on each Thursday. Topics include the body, the mind, the heart, and the spirit.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1990 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS 5
Business council failed to consult SUNY on report

By Eric Cappolino
NYSSS

Fred Salierno, the Governor's nominee for chair of the State University Trustees, says he wasn't consulted before the Business Council of the State of New York released its proposal for a $300-$600 tuition hike and merging the SUNY and CUNY systems.

Salierno, as chief executive officer of New York Telephone, serves on the board of directors of the Business Council, a powerful corporate lobby group that represents New York State's biggest corporations, including NYNEX, Texaco, Exxon, and PepsiCo.

Salierno, who still faces confirmation by the state senate, said that he wasn't even contacted prior to the release of the report, and first learned of it last week.

Though he was on vacation when the document was released, he said "it would have been nice to have been contacted."

Apparently Salierno wasn't the only one left in the dark: SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone said last week that not one council board member he spoke to knew what the council was up to.

A spokesman for the Albany-based lobby group admitted that neither board members of the council, nor the state agencies that would be directly affected by the plan, were contacted because there wasn't time.

"The reason that we did not share this with, or consult with, our members, was that we simply did not have the time. The legislature asked us to provide them with these suggestions, and it would have taken more time than we felt was available to sit down and go over them with all our members," said council spokesman Bill Murphy.

And he said the same was true of the "dozens of state agencies that were included in our proposal."

The council's report has come under sharp criticism from the public higher education community for a proposal that, among other things, calls for combining the State and City University systems to save $270 million in management and overhead costs.

The report, released last week, also calls for abolishing funding for remedial education at the college level, instead having colleges bill the secondary districts that issued "faulty diplomas" the catch-up courses.

In a footnote, the proposal called for eliminating funding for a program designed to attract under-represented faculty.

Judith Krebs, president of the Student Association of the State University, called the noted the Business Council's well established position in favor of a $400 million tax cut for the wealthiest New Yorkers.

"It's pure, plain, simple, unadulterated greed," Krebs said. "They would rather have society fall apart around them than pay the same level of taxes. These are individuals in the business community who want a tax break and want students to pay for that tax break."

Krebs said that the plan "attacks the foundation of public higher education in New York State. It attacks our mission, which is to create the best bridge possible to higher education. Higher education empowers people in traditionally disenfranchised communities. But the business council has never been about empowering people of color."

City University Chancellor Joseph Murphy called the proposal "corporate terrorism" that, if implemented, would "exacerbate class and racial conflict all throughout New York State."

A spokesman for the City University, Jay Hershenson, said that changing how remedial education is funded is merely "a euphemism for preventing access for poor and working class families who may not have been fully served by the lower education system. This would not adversely affect the sons and daughters of the rich, who receive their remedial education at private colleges under the rubric of 'skills development'."

A spokesman for the Business Council insisted, however, that the proposal "is definitely not an attempt to reduce access or make it harder for poor people to attend college. It's an attempt to put some fairness into the system."

He said the current system, in which everyone receives low-priced education, is not fair to families of the poor, who subsidize families of the rich.

The report was characterized "junk" by Assemblyman Ed Sullivan, chair of the Higher Education Committee.

He said that the proposal to cut funding for remedial education would reduce the number of college graduates, and therefore hurt the business community.

"They can't be serious," Sullivan added. "What they're doing is passing the buck. How is that school district going to pay for [the remedial education]?

"What they really want is for the districts not to give diplomas, which will cut the number of people entering the systems and therefore reduce the number of college graduates. But the council's own members tell me that they need more college graduates."

Addressing why the council would come out with the proposal, he said they're "going crazy because of the tax cut is going to be deferred. They've transformed [the tax cut battle] into a holy war, and when you get into a holy war you lose your sense of perspective. They've lost their sense of perspective. They've slipped off their trolley."

SUNY Chancellor Johnstone said the report revealed "disturbing ignorance about higher education, ignorance about SUNY and CUNY and a general lack of confidence in SUNY's current leadership."
New computer system aids job hunters

By Stephanie Orenge
STAFF WRITER

A new computer system at the Career Development Center makes it easier for students and SUNYA alumni to find work in a wide variety of fields, whether on a full or part time, summer or internship basis.

The Career Counseling Counseling Network (CCN) is a job search computer program introduced at approximately 25 colleges nationwide, mainly in the northeast, to assist job applicants and employers alike. According to Vic DeSantis', Director of Career Development Center, recruiters taking part in CCN range from banks to social service agencies. The positions they need filled are compiled and updated each week on floppy disks sent to participating campuses, DeSantis said.

CCN users follow instructions on the computer screen to find out facts such as the location of a job, along with a company profile.

DeSantis types a list of all jobs in the current computer disk file as a reference aid to make the CCN search faster. A user can make a printout of information that appears on the screen, including addresses for sending resumes, DeSantis said.

Before CCN began operation in January, when someone went to the Career Library at the Center that person would have spent considerable time turning the pages of a cumbersome looseleaf binder job catalogue. The positions listed were often already taken or not described in detail.

Now, a computer will give users information they need to write a resume and cover letter that showers the specific skills and qualities desired by an employer.

CCN was started by former University of Pennsylvania MBA graduates Kenneth Beck and Steve Feld. Their program will benefit employers by drawing strong student candidates they might not reach without it, DeSantis said.

Companies will use CCN only as long as they receive a large number of resumes from campus populations, said DeSantis. He encourages students from all disciplines to take advantage of CCN, which is free of charge for users and subscribing colleges.

The Center offers two other computer services and professional, career and educational counseling by appointment. From October to April there is an on-campus interviewing program and workshops on topics such as job search techniques, resume and cover letter writing and interview skills.

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt Now Has Sugar-Free. Unbelievable.

Free Sugar-Free
Purchase a medium or large new Sugar-Free Frozen Yogurt in a cup or cone and get another Sugar-Free Frozen Yogurt of equal or lesser value, free. One coupon per customer, per visit. Not to be used in conjunction with any other offer. Offer expires 3/31/90.
Better Late Than Red

Sean Connery has been (and done) many things throughout his glorious career. He’s been UnTouchable, hung out with Time Bandits, ventured to Outland, tangled with Dr. No, and now is a Russian officer who shanghais his own high-tech submarine in the abysmal thriller, The Hunt For Red October.

Clarence Eckerson

Sporting his new gruff albino beard, Connery plays Marko Ramias, a legendary Captain Nemo figure of Soviet Union sea warfare. His reputation lands him the job of testing their latest: a nuclear sub which features a “caterpillar engine,” so quiet it is almost untrackable on radar. It’s a Stealth bomber, except that it works.

The problem? Red October sets itself up to be a cat-and-mouse chase adventure. It gets going, but never fully materializes. Like Mike Tyson’s knockout, it proves everyone is mortal.

"The problem? Red October sets itself up to be a cat-and-mouse chase adventure. It gets going, but never fully materializes... Like Mike Tyson’s knockout, it proves everyone is mortal."

McTiernan and the screenplay writers, Connery is not at his best. The open door allows veteran actor Sam Neill to grab some of the spotlight as Ramias’ loyal second-in-command. Neill has a wonderful way of making you like and trust him as he fantasizes of what life would be like living in Montana with two wives. He is easily the most interesting character in the film.

Also featured is a game performance by Alec Baldwin as a CIA agent who saves the day. James Earl Jones surfaces in a superficial role as Baldwin’s fellow agent.

The Hunt for Red October is based upon the novel of the same name by Tom Clancy. The film takes his plot and fabricates a story around a recent historical event: the 1984 sinking of a Russian frigate in the North Atlantic near Iceland. The outcome is rather clever, but most of the events fit together a little too neatly. It is also plagued by a host of content errors. Major error is an attempt to throw in the obligatory saboteur prevalent in most underseas adventures. Not only is it illogical, but it shows a lack of creativity. Why has Paramount put so much time and effort behind a project with its roots in the Cold War. It’s beyond me in a day and age when it’s hard to even remember “old” Russian philosophies. It’s difficult to make a negative judgement against Red October because it does feature such a fine cast. But let’s call a bomb a bomb. Too much hype and too little action sinks The Hunt For Red October into the murky depths.

Earplugs

Tippa Irie

Ah Me Dis

I.R.S. Records

Hey all you hipsters, welcome to the new Eurotrend — ragamuffin reggae, reggae of a more vibrant, optimistic nature. Want to be up on things? Then listen to Ah Me Dis, the second album from Tippa Irie, the king of the reggamins. Ah Me Dis has something for everyone: socially conscious lyrics for the politically correct, hilarious lyrics for those who aren’t, bop, and groove for the reggae and dance lovers, and an all-over fervor and force that everyone can appreciate.

"Send Fe Culture/Lyrics" utilizes funky piano chords and an unyielding bass line to tickle obscenities in reggae songs (known as "slacking"). Irie takes reggae artists such as Yellowman to task for what he feels are totally irrelevant lyrics ("I know what’s under a young girl’s frock...Write some positive lyrics, can’t ya?"), with the use of humor. "Acid", a passionate anti-drug statement against the recent wave of acid-houses in England, contains what has to be the most amusing chorus on record — Irie wailing “acid” and sounding like he has a bad case of the spins.

Irie uses less socially relevant, but still hilarious, lyrics, combined with up tempo rhythms, like on “Billy Bronco”. This exuberant, light tune about a boy meeting a rodeo star has a beat so infectious that even the most dandish heavy metal fan would bop to it, and check it out for another amusing chorus.

Though this album has witty chorus, catchy beats and meaningful lyrics, it has one major flaw: "Me Never Go Down Deh So", Irie’s duet with his sister. Irie’s voice is fine and strong, but Miss Irie’s (as she dubs herself) sounds, well, conspicious. While this does fit in this tale of a nagging relative, the song just doesn’t have the same overall effect as the others do.

But no matter. Tippa Irie is the trendy musician of the moment, but after hearing Ah Me Dis, you can bet he’s going to be around for a long time.

--- Susan Friedman

Helpful Hint of the Week:

To make your life worlds more convenient, and your food shopping that much more enjoyable, take all of white bread out of the bag when you are unpacking your groceries, and toast each slice. Then, put all of it back in the bag.

Now, think of all the toasting time you will save every morning. Don’t worry, you won’t have to thank me when this becomes such a part of your life that you can’t live without it... just think of me and smile.

--- P.A.L.
Brain-Drained Ramones

Joey Ramone in a sedate state — Jen Salerno

The Ramones were punk before it even existed. That was almost a score ago. But they're still around, give or take an original member. Sunday they played the Capital District for the first time with the latest addition to the band, bassist CJ Ramone, an ex-marine. But they're still around, give or take an original member. Sunday they played burning churches, thanks to Johnny's fast-handed guitar playing, even move, nor Johnny. CJ, however, slugs his bass with gusto, jolting like the and scum, while "Surfin' Bird" and "Sheena is a Punk Rocker" smoked like whiplash speed to boot. Their soon-to-be-released single "I Believe in Miracles" was just a tad melodic, and "Pet Cemetery" added some badly needed muck.

Hey, Ho, Let's Go, Gabba Gabba Hey, Sedate Me. Oh, Yeah. The Ramones Intertwining several cuts off their last LP Brain Drain, with older classics, the Ramones kept the loyal fans — who braced heavy snow storms and icy roads to see them — ablaze. Their soon-to-be-released single "I Believe in Miracles" was just a tad melodic, and "Pet Cemetery" added some badly needed muck. With black they're fitted in tonight is just the correct shade for the motorcycle-revving guitars, kick-start drums, and rebel-howlings of Joey Ramone. With whiplash speed to boot. Wipe that grime and grunge off your forehead. The black they're fitted in tonight is just the correct shade for the motorcycle-revving guitars, kick-start drums, and rebel-howlings of Joey Ramone. With whiplash speed to boot. Wipe that grime and grunge off your forehead. The black they're fitted in tonight is just the correct shade for the motorcycle-revving guitars, kick-start drums, and rebel-howlings of Joey Ramone. With whiplash speed to boot. Wipe that grime and grunge off your forehead.

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— Raymond Rogers

more earplugs

Psychefunkapus

Atlantic Records

Though their name sounds like something that Fred and Barney might see on a bad acid trip, this integrated San Francisco band has made an auspicious debut album. Inevitably drawing comparisons to the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Psychefunkapus are at their best when adapting the Peppers' herky-jerky rhythm to other styles as in the Prince-like "Movin" or the English Beat-like "Slut Child."

Psychefunkapus are at their worst when doing a protest song about the "Great Quake of '89" (which, incidentally, happened while the album was being recorded) with lines like: "I got a little moisture between my jockeys/ So I jump in the shower/ I get a little hungry/ So I eat some cornflakes/ Put on the t.v./ Oh shit, there's another earthquake." Still, you gotta love a band whose members have names like Manny "Man" Martinez and Mushi Moo Mu.

High Point: A cover of Jimi Hendrix's "Freedom."

— Todd Wasserman

Will and Bushmen at QE2

Okay, we all know Sunday is traditionally the worst day of the year for entertainment, i.e. those grainy black-and-white Godzilla movies, "Bowling for Dollars," and "Sisser Kate." Well, turn off that TV, Mothra fans, and get your butts down to the QE2 this Sunday night for some live, quality entertainment that won't abuse your body or your intelligence: Will and the Bushmen. Will and the Bushmen are a Southern quartet made up of a plethora of contradictions: one minute they're thrashing around, the next they're crooning a ballad about leaving the moosehead out in the rain. They're raunchy and wistful, cruel and melodious, and absolutely fantastic live. Singer Will Kimbrough has a beautiful voice, a composite of Southern twang and surfer drawl, that has an amazing ability. At times his voice soars elegantly, as on "Dear Alex," the Bushmen's quasi-teen-sex song, other times it roars brutally, as on "Suck on This," a humorous fuck-you-all song that's half thrash, half mellow.

The music ranges from relatively slow and mellow to rough and punchy, like the Meat Puppets or the Minutemen. The lyrics are sometimes lewed (the aforementioned "Suck on This"), but usually humorous, discerning, and actually touching. This wonderfully complicated band will always keep you guessing, a characteristic that many other bands lack today.

So stop complaining about the worthless TV fodder, grab some I.D., and go experience some of the finer things in life, like a good live band. Will and the Bushmen is definitely a group not to be missed. See you at the QE2.

— Susan Friedman
EDITORIAL

Looking out for Mother Earth

"Step on the crack and break your mother’s back", goes the rhyme echoed from a child’s song. Well, it may have come down to the fact that we have stepped on that crack and it is Mother Earth’s back that is cracking.

We have our hands full with natural disasters such as earthquakes, like the deadly ones striking in the Soviet Union and San Francisco last year or most recently the tremors that jolted Southern California on Wednesday. So why is it that some people are adding to the problems of living safely? Perhaps it is ignorance.

A petri dish microcosm my help offer an understanding. Looking into a petri dish of small organisms, we can see an exponential growth curve of the population over time. The population would continue to grow so long as food is provided. The limiting factor of the population would be contamination by its own waste.

Our planet is our petri dish. The only one we have. It doesn’t take Dick Tracy to figure out that waste management is the key. Let’s not blow it or let others blow it on us.

As far removed as we may feel from the problem in the petri dish, don’t believe that anyone is immune. The complex web of our environment is affected in all we do, however small.

One more Styrofoam tray adds to the whole. It was a step towards a safer environment when people pressed to remove them from our campus food service. Often it is the students at universities that set the precedent for change in the greater whole of our world.

Let us continue on this path, working ever forward or face an early departure from the face of the planet.

There is a very important day coming up this year, April 22nd is Earth Day. This can be a springboard from which we can catapult the message of waste consciousness to the ears of those still unaware. At the same time, we must continue to educate ourselves. These movements coupled against the damage that is already done may help rectify some situations, but they can more importantly prevent disasters poised to happen.

COLUMN

Does banning speech = banning racism?

Students returning to school this past fall at the University of Wisconsin received a disturbing lesson from their teachers. In response to numerous incidents of racial misconduct in recent years, the university administration instituted a ban on speech that “created a hostile environment” for other students. The administration claimed that racism had grown to such proportions that it demanded immediate and drastic action — even if this involved the extraordinary step of restricting speech. Interestingly, in the first semester in which the university was armed with such a strong weapon against racism, UW officials failed to use it. Unfortunately for the school, however, the mere presence of a rule banning racially offensive speech creates “a hostile environment” for the teachers and students within it, and ultimately makes the problem of racism worse.

Attempting to deal with the problem of racism on our college campuses by restricting free speech is destined to fail: most of what we value will be destroyed in the process, while racism will inevitably survive. And yet at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Berkeley, and Michigan, administrators have adopted bans on racial speech similar to the one in place at Wisconsin — and many other colleges and universities are considering adopting such rules soon.

Almost uniformly these rules prohibit students from making derogatory comments about another student’s race. While most rules also bar insults based on a person’s age, sex, religion, sexual orientation, handicap, and veteran status, the rules’ main focus is racism. Penalties for violation include a reprimand, “sensitivity reeducation,” and expulsion from school.

Even those who would never offend another person will still suffer from the mere presence of racial speech rules. They will find themselves getting an incomplete education as their professors avoid harassment by watering down controversial subjects or avoiding them altogether. The reality is that in order to teach, sometimes one must offend. And in order to learn, sometimes one must be offended.

By attempting to teach history without dealing with racially offensive material, we may create a situation in which, perversely, those same racial beliefs we are fighting are able to find a receptive audience. For example, when teaching about slavery or the Holocaust, students must get an understanding of how millions of people could believe in the racist ideologies behind such events. Professors will find it easier to just exclude any material, such as Nazi speeches or slave owner’s defenses of slavery, than to go head to head with the institutionalized intolerance created by racial speech rules. By creating an environment that limits the material a professor many use in teaching, we thus face the danger of producing a generation of students who are so poorly educated about history that they threaten to repeat its worst nightmares through a combination of ignorance and moral arrogance.

Most of us would feel very uncomfortable being forced underground because of our beliefs, but racism actually flourishes in the dark recesses of our society. If racial comments are barred from college conversations, they will still be freely used in the private conversations between fellow racists. By replanting racism in its most fertile soil, the racial speech rules spreading across American campuses will prove worse than ineffectual; they will prove counterproductive.

Using universities to restrict free speech is a sad reflection of our times. Universities act as the caretakers of our society, transmitting and, we hope, improving our values from generation to generation. In attempting to deal with racism by expelling students who say things construed to be racist, the current generation of academic leaders are forsaking one of the most important roles of the university. By their punishment, they force those who may be racists to clam up, and thus take them out of the discussions in which their racists beliefs might be challenged and changed by other students.

Curbing racist speech on our college campuses does not solve the problem of racism, it only hides it. History, while it is still allowed to be taught, should teach us that burying our heads in the sand proves ineffective in making problems disappear.

The writer, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is an editor of The Badger Herald, the nation’s oldest independent student newspaper.
More languages needed.

To the Editor:

Although the United States has a rich history of bilingualism and linguistic diversity, foreign language learning has never been a priority amongst students as English. Now, however, things have changed. Speaking a foreign language enables us to take part in the richness of other cultures.

People happily went on with their lives, secure in the knowledge that although they might not understand a foreign language, others would. But learning foreign languages is not just about communication. It means spoken by everyone and to expect the entire world to understand us. Although the United States has a rich history of English and native-English speakers. Many native-Spanish speakers would corroborate, they often continue to use Spanish with their family and friends because it is part of them, and identifying with the language is not just about being able to communicate in English.

When we think of foreign language study in the U.S., it has typically been either Spanish or French for the majority, but today, languages such as Japanese or Russian have become increasingly valuable to know. The enormous popularity of the Japanese program at SUNY Albany is evidence enough of an interest in the Japanese language, and this seems to be due to both the Japanese presence in American business, and the excellence of Professor Punaha who runs the entire program single-handedly.

There was a time in U.S. history when foreign languages flourished and back in 1664, as many as 18 languages were spoken on Manhattan Island alone, with Indian tongues non-inclusive. Although many supporters of proposed English legislation would fail to recognize this, foreign languages and foreign language study in the U.S. is a valuable asset, and not a hindrance to the unique diversity of American culture.

Mack R. Strahl

Message about anorexia

To the Editor,

The following poem was written by a young ex-anorexic woman in New York City. She is weak with fear, but a remarkable strength which comes from friends, family and God helps her to survive. I would like to convey a message to the community at SUNY-Albany from this poem. There are numerous resources available to anyone who seeks support with this problem. Organizations such as Middle Earth may be of some assistance, friends and families will be more than eager to help. It is not an easy way of living when suffering from anorexia; I can this because as the young women who wrote the poem suffered so did I. These are her words and this is her life:

"ANOREXIC and why"

I was anorexic and started to lose weight
Saved by hospitals, by chance's gate
Saving me from what I hate
Would've preferred if they were late

To stop breathing and have an attack
Leaping tranquility, never to look back
Staying thin was not only scary
Just the beginning of my insanity

Secretly on the edge of hidden moods
Not wanting to eat, no more food
Five years of help, I frantically sought
No success, depression was brought

Isolating dense air, of a dying man
Hooked on IV's, tubes and scans
Sitting by the window, talking to myself
A boat on water, rowing itself

Will I make my final Breakpoint
Computing one step, one more job
Three in the morning, taunts of the best
Insomnia let me be, for a while at least

If ever I die by my own destructible pit
Only an end of silence, I wouldn't admit
Suicide, every second of every day
Not wanting to eat, no more food

-Artificially cold and made of plastic
They'll cry, then roll the wheels

I'm who you see, brittle and dry

To not remember what or who was here
Would be prospering than to live in fear

Beatrice Garcia

IFC not biased

To The Editor

This letter is in response to the letter sent in by Ayse Birmbaum entitled, "Is the IFC biased?" Some of the questions you raised were good ones.

When I was interviewed for the initial article, I saw it as a means to bring more attention to the importance of Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, and to the steps we, the IFC, have taken to legitimate ourselves. When the questions by the interviewee were raised concerning Sigma Pi not gaining probationary status, I did not feel it necessary (and still don't now) to drag them through the mud and talk down about them in any manner. So perhaps I used the wrong word, printing "would not give reasons..." instead of "could not..." probably would have expressed my point better. But sure enough you also raised many uninformed, ignorant questions.

In stating that one just votes on how they are feeling that day, you make the process seem like a joke when nothing could be further from the truth. Everyone member had two committee contacts in the IFC to monitor their progress, and there were letters sent to every President over winter break to ensure informed opinions at the vote. Every fraternity spoke about these representatives an answer.

Your point about wanting to expand Greeks is a good one but again, your ignorance about the system has prevailed. It is not the University that decides, it's the Greeks (in this case the IFC) period! If a fraternity feels a group is not worthy of IFC status that is their right and privilege to vote no.

Lastly, I'd like to say that I spoke with Sigma Pi after the meeting and had lengthy discussions with their National, and if there are still any questions or problems they have, they know I'm always available to listen and be receptive. But I would appreciate if other people, not close to the situation, would keep their comments out of uninformed.

Adam D. Tuckman
President, Inter-Fraternity Council

"LINK" helps students

To The Editor

The Orientation Office is seeking volunteer for the LINK Program which is designed to "link" returning students with new students (freshmen and transfers) to help in their adjustment to the University at Albany during the first weeks of school.

Reflecting on your personal transition period to the University probably brings to mind a time anxiety and uncertainty. This experience is the best preparation for becoming a LINK volunteer since one of the primary goals of the program is to alleviate some of this anxiety. As a volunteer you will assume a role in the new students' adjustment period by being available to answer questions and helping them to deal with their problems and concerns.

Please consider taking this opportunity for service and leadership with these objectives in mind. We have provided several applications already for you outlining some of the basic responsibilities of the position. There are more applications available in the Orientation Office CC 110 near the Student Association Office.
Classified Ads are accepted at Campus Center
332 during the hours of 10-4. Classified advertising must
be paid in cash or check at the time of insertion.
Minimum charge is $1.75

Classified ads are accepted at Campus Center 332 during the hours of 10-4. Classified advertising must be paid in cash or check at the time of insertion. Minimum charge is $1.75 per ad.

No ads will be printed without a full name, address or phone number on the advertising form. Credit may be extended, but no refunds will be given. Editorial policy will not permit ads to be printed which contain blatant profanity or those that are in poor taste. We reserve the right to reject any material deemed unsuitable for publication.

All advertising seeking models or soliciting parts of the human body will not be accepted. Advertisers seeking an exception to this policy must receive permission from the Editor in Chief of the Albany Student Press.

If you have any questions or problems concerning classified advertising, please feel free to call or stop by the business office.

JOBS

Housekeeping Personnel
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Buspersons
Host/Hostesses
Front Desk Clerks

Part-time, some during Summer months. vacations. Why not give the personnel office a call to inquire about job openings available?

Top Rated N.Y. Cos. Skidproof Camp Paying Top Salaries Seeking Counselors, Lifeguards, Counselors, Assistants. Specialties: Contact: Ron Klein, Director.

Camp Kidner Ring
45 E 3rd St.
NYC 10016
(212)999-6800 Ext. 272.

Timber Lake Camps: TOP NY State Skidproof Camp seeks counselors. For more info call Ron & Marcia, 482-8562.

Attention students: Part-time Summer jobs. All types. no experience necessary.
1-800-926-8447 Ext. G-750


Attention - Government seized Vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercury, Conyers, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-802-638-8885 Ext A.

Attention: Easy Work Excellent Pay! Buspersons "Attention: Easy Work Excellent Pay!

Attention: Easy Work Excellent Pay!

Attention - Goverment Homes from $250 available. 1-800-592-2121. Call Joe 1-708-472-1142 Ext. 4245.

Attention - Goverment seized Vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercuries, Conyers, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-802-638-8885 Ext A.

1980 Olds Omega V6 Asking $500 negotiable Call Matt 442-6663.


HOUSING

Two subletters wanted at 71 North Allen St. $75+ per month Openings Monday and Thursday 1-323-9200

Housing Wanted

GETTING PERSONAL

Adoption: Loving couple wishes to adopt infant. We have so much love to give. Experienced parent. Contact: Jeret and Bob collect. 718-871-7697.

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Great travel opportunity for Spring Break! First time and go for FREE to either Nassau, Jamaica or Orlando! Call VACATION REVIEWS for more info 518-933-1136/1236 or 800-303-189. Offer Expires 5/31/90.

Summer '90 Backroad tours of Britain & Ireland from $299. Write College Bowl 27 Pore St. Oregon Mallet Somerset, BA45BL, U.K.

AOI pledges - There's no substitute for the best!

To the Sisters of A E Phi We're psyched for a great semester. Please welcome our new pledges! Get psyched, A E Phi!

Superman - Glad your back, I missed you! Love D.P.

A: The Baseball Hall of Fame. Love your Mom;

B: What do you get when you put living room, bedroom, and family room together? A Winning Combination!! "Go for the Gold."

C: Samarai? - One hell of a mixer! Let's do it again soon.

D: Slimy... We're looking more like a team every day now. We're psyched for a great semester.

E: The coolest dude around, under 157 high. It seated 45,000 people, by 157 high. It seated 45,000 people, it was the largest of the ancient amphitheaters.

F: Superlow - Glad your back, I missed you! Love D.P.

G: You guys all have 2 left feet.... Get it together already. Untill next time...

H: Thanks for a great mixer! What was that "I'm in my room" punch??

I: Son of troutmonster, wax your flywheels now, because there may be no time tomorrow!

J: Thanks for coming by last night. It was a great mixer! Thanks for all of the assistance and guidance last night.

K: Thanks for all the assistance and guidance last night.

L: You guys all have 2 left feet.... Get it together already. Untill next time...

M: Thanks for all the assistance and guidance last night.

N: Love and Roses, A E Phi

O: Superman - Glad your back, I missed you! Love D.P.

P: Thanks for your help last night.

Q: Thanks for all the assistance and guidance last night.

R: Love your Mom, Kathy

S: Congratulations! Welcome to YT and Don't forget, if you need to talk, call us at 442-5277.

T: A®E Would like to Congratulate the Sister of A E Phi

U: Love Your Mom;

V: Congratulations to "$2,000,000!!"

W: Love Your Mom;

X: Love and Roses, A E Phi

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Henry Ford once said of his beloved Model T, “You can have one in any color you want— as long as it's black.”

While practical for manufacturing, that way of thinking didn’t offer people much in the way of choice.

A similar argument could be made about the very first Sweatshirt we introduced on the Podium in December of 1987.

We only made one kind.

Which meant you could only buy one kind.

As you can see from the photo above, however, those days are well behind us.

Today you can walk into CAMPUS RAGS (Yay!), and choose Albany sportswear that best fits your style and budget. Everything from our unique Tie-Dyes to our classic Crossgrain “Albany XL Athletics” sweatshirt.

Times have changed. But some things have remained the same.

From the beginning, under MAP Clothing, we came to offer innovative, quality Albany sportswear that you couldn’t find anywhere else.

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Fuerza Latina
Continued from Front Page
serious issue to the members of Fuerza Latina. The way we communicate is by flyers."
Serna said that he sought Campus Life posting approval for the flyers, but none of the officers of the organization were available to sign for approval. He said he posted the flyers without waiting for approval because any further delays would have resulted in the flyers being posted too late for Wednesday's meeting.
Serna said he would like the members of Fuerza Latina to show up at the hearing with an open and objective mind.
Fuerza Latina member Beronica Gomez said, "I don't feel there's a reason for a hearing, and if he (Serna) wants a hearing he should say why."
Menendez also said, "I really don't know what this is about. It wasn't made clear. He (Serna) is being evasive and vague. I don't think he stated what the charges are, or his reasons."
Many members said they did not want to vote at a hearing

NYPIRG
Continued from Front Page
of Albany only has newspaper recycling on a voluntary basis. According to Forand, the nation's waste stream could be reduced by up to 80 percent with an effective combination of environmentally sound waste reduction facilities such as composting plants.
Student opposition to incinerators as well as participation in recycling projects and confronting other environmental issues (such as toxic waste, pollution, and environmental preservation), is especially needed during the new decade, according to NYPIRG leaders.
"This conference will be a great way for all students to learn more about the issues that affect them," Cindy Stangeland, local government project leader for NYPIRG, said, "and to learn the skills they'll need to make a difference."
Golden Key National Honor Society to be established at SUNY Albany

By Kerri Lewis and P.J. Marcus

Starting March 15th, SUNYA juniors and eligible to join the Golden Key National Honor Society. The organization was founded in 1977. Albany's chapter will be the 143rd nationwide. The Golden Key Honor Society will be the only National Honor Society on this campus which is not departmentalized. The aim of the organization is to get both campus and community activities organized. Each chapter is awarded scholarships annually. The amount of money awarded is proportionate to the number of members in the branch. There will be an information booth in the Campus Center Lobby for questions pertaining to membership.

Perry Nusbaum, president of the Golden Key National Honor Society, said, "Once you receive your initial letter, please look it over. Stop by our information booth on March 19, 20 and 21 and ask us any questions you may have. Golden Key just may be the National Honor Society that's perfect for you."

Nusbaum was contacted by the regional director, who got his name from the President of the Rochester Institute of Technology chapter.

Nusbaum has been working with Dean of Undergraduate Education Sung Bok Kim, Vice President for Student Affairs Mitchel Livingston, and the group's faculty advisor, Mike Hussbeck, a philosophy professor, to organize the SUNYA chapter.

Albany was chosen, Nusbaum said, because it is known for its academic reputation. The last chapter founded in this region was at Cornell University, and Nusbaum said the national organization felt that due to SUNYA's size and academic reputation, it was the logical choice for its newest chapter.

Jewell

Continued from Front Page

Belowich-Negron said although she was disappointed with the low turnout, Jewell's talk went well. "I think that people (with disabilities) who were here really got something and identified with what she was saying," Belowich-Negron said. "She was able to educate the rest of us in a humorous way of what life is like in America with a disability," Belowich-Negron said.

Senior Karen Gilette, who also has CP, said she came to the talk because she admires Jewell. "I have thought of her as a role model throughout most of my life," she said.

Jewell's use of humor. "When educating the public about disabled issues, it's important to always have a sense of humor."

Former SUNYA student Belfkis Vera said she thought Jewell's talk was educational. "What she said applied to life situations overall," Vera said. "She allowed one to see disabilities from a totally different point of view."

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## N.B.A.

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

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- **Central Division**
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  - Chicago: 34-20-630.5
  - Milwaukee: 35-23-582.9
  - Indiana: 29-25-574.1
  - Cleveland: 25-28-472.4
  - Atlanta: 25-29-463.4
  - Orlando: 15-29-278.4

- **Western Conference**
  - **Miami Division**
    - Miami: 11-45-765.4
    - Atlanta: 20-38-467.5
    - Charlotte: 9-30-173.8
  - **Pacific Division**
    - L.A. Lakers: 40-13-768.7
    - Portland: 37-17-665.35
    - Phoenix: 35-27-675.49
    - Seattle: 28-25-525.12
    - Golden State: 34-20-444.15
    - L.A. Clippers: 39-29-395.15
    - Sacramento: 15-38-283.25
  - **Wednesday Games Not Included**
    - Men's Division I Baseball Poll
      - 1 Southern Cal.
      - 2 Wichita St.
      - 3 Florida St.
      - 4 Stanford
      - 5 Texas
      - 6 Arizona St.
      - 7 Georgia Tech
      - 8 Oklahoma St.
      - 9 Miami, Fl.
      - 10 Illinois
      - 11 Cincinnati
      - 12 Colorado St.
      - 13 Arkansas
      - 14 Loyola Marymount
      - 15 Long Beach St.
      - 16 U.C.L.A.
      - 17 S.B.U.
      - 18 Creighton
      - 19 Georgia
      - 20 Fresno State

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- **Adams Division**
  - X-Boston: 38-22-581
  - X-Buffalo: 36-24-678
  - X-Monreal: 35-24-777
  - X-Hartford: 29-28-765
  - Quebec: 11-47-628

- **Campbell Conference**
  - Chicago: 35-24-747
  - St. Louis: 31-25-782
  - Toronto: 32-28-769
  - Minnesota: 27-39-577
  - Detroit: 23-32-105

- **Smythe Division**
  - Calgary: 31-20-1375
  - Edmonton: 31-22-1274
  - Winnipeg: 30-27-688
  - Los Angeles: 27-30-660
  - Vancouver: 20-36-1151

*X-clinched playoff berth (last night's games not included)

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### NCAA Men's Basketball Division III Poll

- 1 Wittenberg, Ohio
- 2 Wittenberg, Ohio
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### ACAC 5 on 5 Basketball Standings

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### Western Conference

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### NCAA Tournament Basketball

**Albany Great Danes vs. Potsdam**

Catch all the action at 8pm with Evan Maltese, Vince Vincenzo and Adam Hollis

PRE-GAME BEGINS AT 7:30
Dan's send three to National Championship

By Adam Dolan
STAFF WRITER

Albany's wrestling team will have three members representing them at the NCAA Championships at Ithaca on March 2nd and 3rd.

Of the three who qualified for the Nationals, senior and All-American Christopher Zogby heads the list. Zogby at 150 pounds, defeated Darryl Price of Washington and Jefferson 15-5, and then Klingman in 5:25 to qualify.

"If I'm mentally prepared for every match, and can be focused on my opponent, I can plan on some good things to happen," Zogby said. According to Zogby, he will need four more victories to win it all.

Steve Mitola at 118 pounds also qualified. He recorded an impressive string of victories over Dewees of Case Western (19-1), Martinick (12-3), and Sinecure (2-1) to get the bid. This impressive showing was good enough for him to take 3rd, and qualify.

In order to be number one, Mitola will have to get past Troy Monks of Cortland, who is the defending champion in his weight class. Mitola, who has wrestled Monks well in the past, tied him in their last match. Mitola, who is a sophomore, is hoping to attain All-American status by the end of the season.

"I kind of know what to expect since I was there last year, I think I have a good shot to win it all," Mitola said.

John Pavlin of Caskill, New York, also qualified. At 188, Pavlin defeated Duclash and Willeke. Pavlin is hopeful that he can attain All-American status.

"I'm going to shoot to be number one, and if I fall short, I will know I gave my best shot and that I have nothing to complain about," Pavlin said. "This is the toughest qualifier in the Tournament. I need to wrestle my best matches to have a shot at number one."

Defense controlling games in the NBA

(AP) Scores in the '50s are popping up everywhere, teams are getting shot out for entire overtime periods and Dennis Rodman makes the All-Star game average nothing like nine points.

What's going on here?

Defense is "in" in the NBA.

With the defense-minded Detroit Pistons making the NBA Finals twice and winning a title by holding teams under 100 points in 15 of 17 playoff games, the rest of the league has discovered that defense wins games and championships.

The closer everybody gets to parity and the fewer the teams that can win, the more importance of winning is placed on defense.

"The closer everybody gets to parity and the harder it is to win, the more importance of winning is placed on defense," said Detroit coach Chuck Daly.

Teams have found out you can win with defense," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "It gives teams with not as good offensive players a way to compete."

The Pistons are the leading league in giving up fewer than 98 points per game this season, but it's unmistakable that defense has scored beyond the defending champions.

Five years ago, no NBA team allowed fewer than 104 points per game. At midseason this year, 12 were giving up fewer than 100 points.

There were only three games in 1985-86 in which a team scored fewer than 80 points, with a low of 68. An average of 220.4 points were scored per game five years ago, nine more than this season.

The Pistons and the Los Angeles Lakers are the only teams in the last two finals making defense glamorous.

The first time they met this season, on Dec. 1 at the Forum, the Pistons held the Lakers "faceless in overtime of a 108-97 victory.

It was only the second shutout in NBA history since the 24-second shot clock rule started in 1954, although it happened again last week when Philadelphia beat Seattle 100-96 and the two teams combined to go 0-6-14 from the field in overtime.

In the Lakers-Pistons rematch at Auburn Hills, Los Angeles held Detroit to 44 points in the second half of a 107-97 victory.

"Detroit has created a defensive mind-set around the league, and teams copy what they do," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "In the early 80s, transition defense was non-existent. When a team was running, a coach would say 'Just get back.' Now there's sophistication to defense."

Johnson said defense has changed dramatically in the 11 years since he came to the NBA.

"Detroit won because of defense and once somebody wins using a style, everyone wants to use that style," Johnson said.

Defenses in the 1980s became more sophisticated by necessity to keep up with the offensive talent coming into the NBA.

"When I came into the league, there was a lot more individual offense against individual defense," 10-year veteran Kevin McHale said. "That's changed, and I think Boston has a lot to do with that because we had such good low-post players that teams had to defend it with a team concept."

Dawson hoping lockdown will end soon

(AP) - Andre Dawson could have a better year than 38 major league pitchers who have contracts guaranteed a regular check because the lockout virus really takes hold and kills the 1990 season.

"Not exactly," the hard-hitting Chicago Cubs outfielder said over the telephone Tuesday from his south Florida home. "I'd rather be playing than sitting around."

According to a recent survey, Dawson, at $2.1 million per year, is the third-highest-paid of 38 major league pitchers who have contracts guaranteed a regular check.

If the lockout really takes hold and kills the 1990 season, only Eddie Murray of the Los Angeles Dodgers, at $5.27 million, and Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, at $2.5 million would do better.

One year after the Montreal Expo suggested he was finished as a player, Dawson gave up buckets of cash to become the starting right fielder for the Cubs. By the time the 1987 season ended, he had compiled the most productive numbers of his 13-year career and become the first player ever from a sixth-place team to win the National League's Most Valuable Player award.

Last year, troubles with his right knee caused him to miss 44 games in the regular season and to struggle so mightily yet futilely in the playoffs against San Francisco that many wondered anew if, at age 35, he was indeed washed up.

And he must have wondered as well just two days after the Cubs were eliminated, when he put his right knee under the knife for the fourth time. Ironically, though the left knee has been operated on only twice, Dawson always called his right "the good knee."

After a cyst was removed by three with 3:20 left in the game.

Hartwick's Denise Mcneally was the Friday, March 2, 1990 Albany Student Press

"We played an overall good game," Albany coach Mari Warner said. "The team lost composure in the closing minutes and that cost us the game."

The game was close most of the way. The Danes (13-12) came back from an 11-point deficit to tie the game late in the first half.

Hartwick took a two point lead into the locker room at the half.

Albany then grabbed 39-34 lead with 14 minutes left on the clock.

Pam Wilson, the Dane's senior forward, committed her fourth foul early in the second half and had to be taken out of the game. This swiched the momentum and Hartwick capitalized on the opportunity to tie the game.

Hartwick took the lead but Albany stayed close. The Danes were only down by three with 3:20 left in the game.

During the closing minutes, turning the ball over five times. Hartwick made the Danes pay for mistakes down the stretch and ran their lead to twelve to close the game.

Free throw shooting also hurt the Danes as they were out shot from the charity stripe 21-6.

Hartwick's Denise Mcneally was the game's high scorer with 7 rebounds.

Albany had a balanced scoring attack. Faith Miller had 16, Sue Stempsey added 15, and in her last game as a Dane, Pam Wilson scored 11 and pulled down 5
Albany heads back to Potsdam for rematch

by Wayne Stock
SPORTS EDITOR

NCAA Division III Tournament.

The Bears edged out the Danes 56-55 in the second round of the opening round, including East region games on January 26th before a capacity crowd in Potsdam, sparked by Eric Gardner's leading scorer averaging 17.6 a game. In addition to Gardner, Potsdam will look to 6-3 senior forward Michael Brown for scoring. Brown was held in check by the Dane defense last game, going one for seven from the floor with two points. Brown is averaging 12.2 a game.

For Albany, Dennis Walker will be a key factor. The 6-1 senior small forward is averaging 9.9 points a game and has a 46% average from that range. Walker was 5 from three-point land against the Bears earlier this season with a team high 16 points.

Last games scoring marked season lows for both teams. Both coaches are once again expecting a low scoring affair.

"Tt'll be a defensive struggle," Sauers said. "We'd like to get him involved more."

"We have to help him (Shene) get shots," Sauer's said. "We'd like to get him involved more."

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Albany will try and avenge their January 26th loss to Potsdam in the NCAA Tournament.

Main swimmer's finish 14th in State Championship

By Jerry L. Kahn
STAFF WRITER

The Albany men’s swimming team season came to an end in the State Championships held from February 22nd-24th as they finished in 14th place out of 18 teams. None of the men qualified for the National Championships, which are to be held later in this month. Among the reasons for the men’s rather low finish were several injuries (which limited their roster to nine swimmers) and the team’s inexperience. There are no seniors on the squad.

On the first day of competition, the Danes began with 16th and 23rd place finishes in the first event, which was the 200 freestyle relay. Their times were 1:55.70 and 1:38.80.

Jeff Luks was Albany’s first finisher in the next event, which was the 500 freestyle. His time of 5:22.30 put him in 49th place. Co-captain Rob Sullivan was 5:31.80.

"Rob Sullivan dropped his time in the 500," swimmer Ken Brandes said. "He swam his best race of the season."

Albany swimmers

The Danes received a slightly better finish from John Lewis, who emerged from the 200 l.m. (individual medley) in 2:13.00. The time put him in a tie for the 44th place. Aaron Montgomery tied for the 48th spot with a score of 2:13.50.

Albany placed better in the 50 breaststroke, as Stern was the 34th finisher in 2:25,40. Albanina to 5:53.80.

"This was the worst year

We swam well with the people we had," Sullivan said. "A lot of people were surprised...they dropped their times. We were up against a lot stronger teams."

Ed Burton, our assistant coach, he was excellent at the meet," Potash said. "He was the glue that kept everybody together. He always sits down, tells you how to swim your race. Being a former all-American, he knew... about the sport of swimming. He told us what we wanted to hear at the right times. He really got rid of a lot of pre-race anxiety."

"This was the worst year (with regard to injuries and illnesses)," Turnage said. "It was the only losing season that I’ve had here at Albany."

This was Turnage’s sixth year as assistant coach at Albany.

Albany men’s basketball rose in the polls and will compete in the NCAA Tournament.

Defense shines in NBA - see page 19

Sports

M-hoops at Potsdam - Sat., 8:00

Wrest. at Ithaca(NCAA's) - Fri./Sat.

Albany will try and avenge their January 26th loss to Potsdam in the NCAA Tournament.