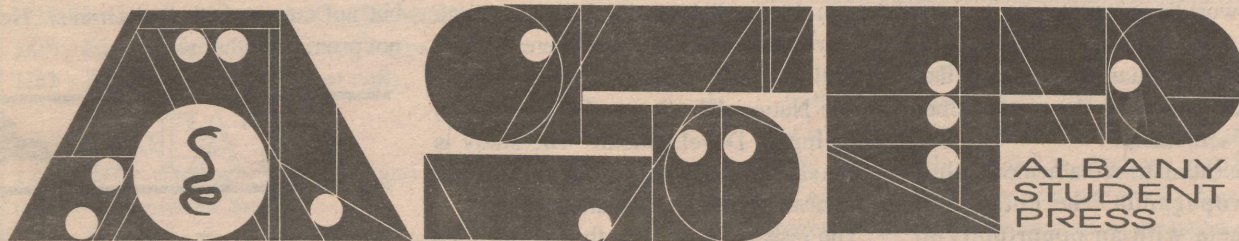


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ASUBA welcomes banned speaker

Ture speaks regardless of administration's restrictions

By GLENN TEICHMAN
Staff Writer

The self proclaimed revolutionary, Kwame Ture, surprisingly showed up to an ASUBA emergency mass meeting Thursday night after SUNYA administration forbid him to speak on campus because of security precautions.

Ture was originally scheduled to appear at 7:00 p.m., but permission was not granted by the university for the event because of the insufficient time given to coordinate safety precautions, said Vice President of Student Affairs, Mitchell Livingston.

Livingston said the issue was about a lack of prior notice and not about Ture, who has spoken here before. He said the four days notice given was not enough time to insure the security of the event.

Livingston said Ture would be allowed to speak on campus given proper notification which he suggested would be three to

four weeks.

Assistant Vice President of Campus Life, James Dollefeld said the issue of safety for speakers, attendants, and protesters was the main concern of the university. "We're not always going to guess correctly," Dollefeld said, it is better to have too much than not enough.

However, Candace of Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA), Rosa Clemente said Livingston's official reasons were lies. Clemente said, "He (Livingston) could do it in four hours, but he doesn't want to do it. He chose not to do it. They don't want him on this campus."

Despite the University's concerns, Kwame Ture attended an ASUBA meeting at L.C. 7 where he spoke at length about the importance of being informed. According to Ture, the American

capitalist system tells lies constantly and keeps students uninformed. "Get up and find the truth," Ture said, "Be inspired to want the truth. The truth must dominate the movement." Ture also urged Africans to "never

become an intolerant people."

Ture also discussed several issues of concern made known to him by both ASUBA and the All African People's Revolutionary Party (AAPRP).

Ture said, "Before I fight for democracy, I must know what democracy is." Ture said Africans owe "no allegiance to America, we didn't ask to come here, we were dragged here."

Ture also spoke out against Zionism. "Zionists have no respect for Africa. Zionism is bloody." He said one of the reasons the university did not want him to speak was because schools want "no talk against Zionism."

Ture spoke about the Pan Africanism movement. He said U.S. intervention in Somalia was done solely for the United States' benefit.

"Americans don't care about Africans. America is a racist country," Ture

said. According to Ture, America wants Somalia for its oil and as a strategic position.

Ture ended his speech by telling Africans to get organized. He likened the uprising in Los Angeles to the Watts riot saying these riots show "unity of action," but also show "a lack of unity of thought."

Ture said it was the students' job to use their knowledge to educate the masses against the capitalist system. "In any revolution, blood must be shed," he said.

After Ture spoke, a member of the AAPRP said, "Uncle Carl and Uncle Mitch tried to stop this. They lied. They lied about security."

Professor Colia Clark of the Africana Studies Department said, "The voice of dissent must be heard. We must be exposed to all ideas."

"When we cut out dissent and other ideas," Clark said, "We come to a point where we are so arrogant that we become a police state."



File Photo by Joe Schram
Candace of ASUBA, Rosa Clemente

Congresswoman speaks

A Staten Island Congresswoman will be joining the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity in educating the SUNYA campus about campus rape and sexual assault.

An Alumni from the State University, Honorable Susan Molinari is scheduled to appear Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 3 p.m. in SUNYA's CC Ballroom.

Molinari was invited by Lou Tobacco, a brother of the

fraternity, "because of co-sponsorship of legislation that provided the backbone for the current law on campus sexual assault and policy."

This legislation was signed by President Bush July 1992.

President Swygert will join the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to welcome the Congresswoman at the reception in Chapel House at 1:30 p.m. The reception is by invitation only.

The Congresswoman's Address in the Ballroom is open to the general public.



Cuomo's proposed budget already absorbed by SUNY

By TOM MURNANE
Senior Editor

The nearly \$12 million in budget cuts Gov. Mario Cuomo has proposed for the SUNY system in his 1993-1994 executive spending plan have already been absorbed, said SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone Wednesday.

Johnstone appeared before a state legislative budget hearing to urge legislators to restore funding to the nation's largest public university system which runs 64 campuses throughout the state.

Cuomo's budget had called for no "serious reductions" in SUNY's allocation for the first time in four years. Since 1988, SUNY has lost \$203 million in state aid, a 15 percent reduction.

The governor's spending plan, released last week, recommends SUNY receive \$1,543.7 million from the state's General Fund for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1993.

While Cuomo's budget proposal to the legislature does set aside an additional \$50 million in faculty and staff raises already negotiated, and though he apparently lived up to his

promise that he was going to go easier on SUNY this time around, he still called for SUNY to take a net \$11.8 million reduction.

Cuomo also proposed cuts for first-time Tuition Assistance Program recipients as well eliminating the entire TAP program for graduate students.

TAP grants to first-time recipients would be cut by \$200 from last year's levels, though persons currently receiving TAP help would be unaffected.

As a result, new TAP recipients will only be eligible for a maximum award of \$3,450.

Cuomo suggested the SUNY Board of Trustees offset the \$11.8 million in cuts by adopting strategies such as restructuring University-wide programs or consolidating or eliminating high-cost, low enrollment programs.

"Fortuitously we had anticipated (further cuts) and they have already been included in the 1992-1993 budget," Johnstone said.

After tracking budgetary trends the last few years, SUNY anticipated yet more cuts this year and made a

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NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD

Sailor accused

Tokyo, Japan

(AP) The U.S. Navy said today it will bring murder charges against an apprentice airman accused of beating to death a homosexual sailor in a restroom near an American naval base in southwestern Japan.

In a case that has become a rallying point for gay rights groups, the Navy said a hearing similar to a grand jury investigation concluded murder charges should be brought against Airman Apprentice Terry Halvey, 21, of Westland, Mich. A court-martial will be held shortly.

The case involves the fatal beating of Allen Schindler, 22, of San Diego. Schindler was killed Oct. 27 in a public bathroom near a U.S. naval base in Sasebo, Japan, home of his amphibious assault ship, the USS Belleau Wood.

His skull was crushed and face badly beaten, his genitals mutilated and most of his ribs broken, the autopsy report said.

Gay rights activists say the death illustrates the hostility toward homosexuals in the military at a time when the Clinton administration is seeking to lift a ban on homosexuals in the armed services.

A month before his death, Schindler had informed his commanding officer of his homosexuality and requested a discharge. Supporters say he had been harassed by shipmates, though the Navy says it was not aware of any threats against him.

The Navy said that in addition to the murder charge, Halvey will be charged with assaulting two shore patrolmen the night of the death, obstructing justice and false testimony. Maximum penalty for the charges was not immediately available.

Palestinians deported

Jerusalem, Israel

(AP) By refusing Israel's offer to let 100 of them return, the Palestinians deported to south Lebanon have retained a platform that allows them to present themselves as victims and block U.S.-backed peace talks.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who championed the deportations and the

compromise offer Monday to let some of the men return, came under a barrage of criticism in Israel on Tuesday for failing to win a propaganda victory.

Even his spokesman, Gad Ben-Ari, acknowledged the 400 deportees were holding the world's attention.

Ben-Ari said Rabin had "called the bluff" of the Palestinians by showing that they wanted to prolong the crisis rather than reach a settlement.

But the Palestinians remained on "a live stage of propaganda," he noted. "It provides them with an opportunity to present themselves as innocent victims."

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the opposition Likud party said the expulsions allowed "the most radical Arabs to raise their heads and dictate actions."

NATION

Caffeine not harmful

Chicago, Illinois

(AP) Pregnant women can have a few

lead researcher.

"This is good news for women. They don't have to be too anxious about consuming reasonable amounts of caffeine during pregnancy," Mills said. "For higher consumption, we didn't see any problems, but we didn't have enough people to assume they aren't there."

Mills is chief of pediatric epidemiology at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. The study is published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The research addresses the last of three major questions about the effects of caffeine during pregnancy. The first question - whether caffeine during pregnancy increases birth defects - has been ruled out by recent studies, the authors said.

Aid crisis avoided?

Washington, D.C.

(AP) A restructured college financial aid system, including direct student loans and community service repayment plans, is needed to avert a crisis that could alter the nation's "economic and social landscape,"

college and repay the entire amount through public service or payroll deductions at tax time.

Clinton's plan would replace the federal loan program, which provided \$13 billion in loans to 4.5 million students in 1991, but not tamper with Pell Grants. He has not promised other revisions.

STATE

Man frozen dead

Binghamton, New York

(AP) A man whose body was found close to where he attended a Super Bowl party froze to death, an autopsy shows.

Glenn B. Henderson Jr., 49, of Binghamton was found Tuesday after he had been reported missing, according to the Broome County sheriff's department.

Henderson left the party alone at about midnight Sunday and was reported missing by his family on Monday. A passerby found his body Tuesday morning near a creek, about 500 feet from the house where the party was held.

The autopsy results show Henderson died of exposure shortly after leaving the house that night, said Capt. Kenneth Crump.

Friends told the authorities that Henderson had been drinking heavily at the party. It is unclear whether Henderson fell asleep or if he fell to the ground, Crump said.

Less dropouts

New York

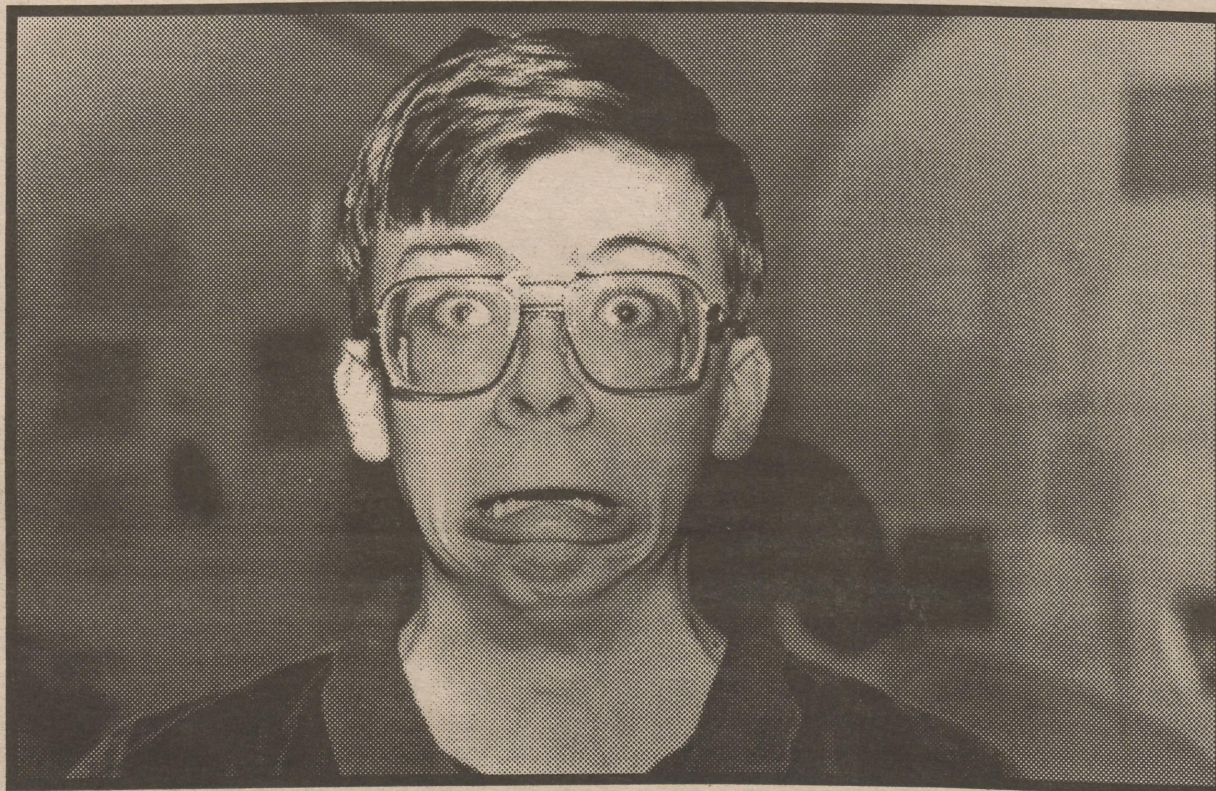
(AP) The number of students dropping out of city high schools is down but most of the 124 high schools are graduating fewer than half of their students in four years, according to a report from the city comptrollers office.

City Comptroller Liz Holtzman said Tuesday that while school officials can claim progress in cutting the dropout

rate, their "preoccupation" with that issue has obscured the fact that graduation rates have not improved.

"Our real aim is to graduate them on time...and the school system is not meeting that goal," Holtzman said. "High school is a preparation for life-not a life's work. The cost, in both human and monetary terms, for failure to graduate these students on time is too high."

Correction: The University Library will be offering its Partners in Research program from Feb. 1 to May 3.



Staff Photo by Edwil Fontanilla

Just like a deer caught in the headlights.

cups of coffee a day without fear of causing a miscarriage or stunting the growth of the fetus, researchers said today.

A study of 431 expectant mothers found that those who consumed up to 300 milligrams of caffeine daily - about three cups of coffee, seven cups of tea or eight cans of cola - had no higher rates of miscarriage or small fetuses than those who use no caffeine.

Earlier studies that linked caffeine to birth defects, miscarriages, fetal growth, and retardation had various faults, including failure to account for the effects of smoking, said Dr. James L. Mills, the

a federal commission says.

The National Commission on Responsibilities for Financing Postsecondary Education, in a report being released today, also urged Congress to consolidate many existing financial aid programs, fully fund the Pell Grant program and issue some loans without regard to family income.

The commission advocated a community service program for students similar to that proposed by President Clinton.

Clinton has yet to unveil his National Service Trust, which he has said would allow students to borrow money for

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

Fri., February 5

ASUBA AND PanHellenic Council are sponsoring a black film festival in commemoration of African American History Month. The showings start at 4 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. The festival continues on Sunday. The festival will be held at LC 5, and food will be served. The price is \$3 for both nights, \$2

for one night.

Sat., February 6

Department of Music, and the College of Humanities and Fine Arts will showcase their faculty members' talents at a concert at the Recital Hall, at 8 p.m. The virtuosos include Carol Lynn Youtz, a mezzo soprano and Adalena Krivocheina, on the piano. Prices are \$4 for SUNY staff and students, \$7 for the general public.

Sun., February 7 th

Newman Association is having a general interest meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

Mon., February 8 th

The Affirmative Action Office is sponsoring a mandatory workshop for S.A. groups. Les Carter, from the Martin Luther Commission for Non Violence will conduct a workshop about bias related violence. This will be at 8 p.m., at the Recital Hall.

Alejandro Sela, Graduate Student Dept. of Latin American and Caribbean Studies will be sponsoring a lecture on "Machismo: Thye Battle of the Sexist" at 1:15 p.m. in CC 375.

Tues., February 9

N.Y.P.I.R.G. is holding a general interest meeting at 7:30 p.m. in LC 19. Refreshments will be served.

The Co-Ed Raquetball Club is holding a general interest meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the

S.A. lounge.

University at Albany Academic Services is holding a workshop on learning from lectures. The time is 4:15 p.m. until 5:15, and it is at FA 126.

Dr. Bengali, an established hypnotists, will be giving a hypnotist demonstration involving audience members. Admission is \$2 for SUNY students, \$1 with a Resident Express card.

Crime Blotter

AGGRAVATED HARASSMENT

1/28& prior - *Alumni Quad* - Threatening and abusive phonecalls.
1/28-29 - *Campus Center* - Graffiti written in elevator.
1/29 - *Humanities* - Harassing phone call.
1/31 - *Tappan* - Obscene phone calls.

BURGLARY

12/23- 1/18 - *Cayuga* - Hair dryer and other items missing from room over semester break.
1/30 - *Mohawk* - Student's keys missing.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

1/23 -24 - *Mohawk Tower* - Suite door lock damaged.
1/24 - *Dutch Quad* - Desk smashed in archway.
1/26 - *Alden* - Harassing graffiti in women's bathroom.
1/27 - *Humanities Road* - Car window broken.
1/27 - *Colonial Lot* - Car window broken, antenna bent.
1/29-30 - *Colonial Pay Lot* - Car antennas broken off.
1/30 - *Brubacher* - Glass display case broken.
1/30 - *Earth Science Road* - Car mirror broken.
1/29-30 - *Colonial Lot* - Car window broken.
2/1 - *Seneca* - Window broken.

CRIMINAL TAMPERING

1/31 - *Stuyvesant* - Door to rear of vending machine tampered with.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS

1/28 - *Anthony* - Unknown male entered unlocked suite.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

1/23-24 - *Podium* - Trash cans overturned.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

1/24 - *Washington Ave. and State Quad entrance* - Student arrested.

FALSE REPORT

1/23 - *Clinton* - Student arrested for pulling fire alarm.
1/30 - *Hamilton* - Fire alarm pulled.

GRAND LARCENY

1/26 - *Lecture Center* - Purse stolen.
1/29 - *Business Administration* - Purse stolen from desk.
1/30 - *Eastman* - Purse stolen.

HARASSMENT

2/1 - *Alden Cafeteria* - Two males argued, one challenging other to fight. Student ID'd, TOT Residential Life staff.

PETIT LARCENY

1/25-26 - *State lot* - Parking decal stolen.
1/26 - *Phys. Ed.* - Coat left at side of basketball court.
1/26 - *Parking Office* - Cash missing from deposit.
11/92&12/92 - *Campus Center* - WCDB keys missing twice.

POSSESSION MARIJUANA

1/20 - *Indian Quad* - Search of room with Albany Police on APD search warrant. Small amount of marijuana found.

RECKLESS ENDANGERMENT

1/28 - *Livingston* - Carpet sweeper thrown out of tower landing near pedestrian.

Athletic fee still in question SA battling over referendum vote

By JENNIFER SCHULTZ

Editorial Assistant

In the continuing saga of the athletic fee, a bill that would put the athletic fee referendum on the ballot for the Feb. 8 and 9 bi-elections was failed at Central Council, despite arguments from the executive leaders of the Student Association.

Both SA President Diego Munoz, and SA Vice President Mike Williams were lobbying in favor of putting the referendum on the upcoming elections ballot. It was said the referendum needed to be put on the ballot now, so the budget committee would know if they would have to fund ICAC or not.

Several council members were opposed to putting the athletic fee referendum on the Feb. 8 and 9 ballot, citing previous low voter turnout in recent elections and an unequal dispersion of

voters, mainly athletics in all probability.

If the bill had passed, voters would be able to decide whether or not the athletic fee would be passed, or if the Intercollegiate Athletics was to be funded from the Student Activity, as before.

One Central Council Rep. said the only fair thing to do if the athletic fee passed would be to lower the Student Activity Fee. Student Affairs Director M. Kazim Ali had previously stated this position in a press release from his office.

The athletic fee referendum is a vote by students so SUNYA President H. Patrick Swygert can get a position on how the student body feels about a mandatory athletic fee.

There have been several previous votes on the fee in past semesters, but Swygert said the voter turnout was not large enough to make a decision on the issue.

Eating habits reflect self image Expert teaches self acceptance

By DAVID KAPLAN

Senior Editor

In honor of Eating Disorders Awareness Week, a representative from Image Dynamics held a discussion on self-esteem at the Women's Building in downtown Albany.

Julia Nunez-Forbes, an expert on self-esteem and the host of her own cable program, said confidence develops from within and "your physical appearance is a result of your inner confidence."

"People are unable to change certain physical attributes, such as weight. Whether you are thin or fat is in large part a result of your genes," Forbes said.

"It doesn't matter if you are 100 pounds or 200 pounds," Forbes said. "Think about how you feel. Think about how valuable you are. We are all a child of God."

Forbes told the audience to close their eyes while she whispered, "Think about your arms, how many times your hands have touched someone in the heat of passion... think about your face... your thighs."

Forbes said, "Obese women have a particularly difficult time in our society." According to Forbes, "Our culture has already decided that fat is ugly... Women who are not pretty do not get the jobs, and are considered to

be lazy and unprofessional."

"80% of fourth grade girls feel they have to diet," Forbes said.

An audience member said, "She made the audience feel a lot better about themselves."

Restoring confidence was only a part of Forbes' goal. "The importance of maintaining self esteem...feeling good about yourself is a full-time job," Forbes said.

In discussing the maintenance of self-esteem, Forbes said, "Our culture is conformity oriented. Everyone is telling us we are not okay if we don't fit this box. Well screw them."



Staff photo by David Kaplan
Julia Nunez-Forbes teaches self-esteem

University at Oneonta faces student lawsuit

Oneonta, N.Y.

(AP) Black students at the State University College at Oneonta Tuesday announced plans to sue school, city and state police officials over their handling of an investigation into the assault of an elderly woman last year.

Two lawsuits brought on behalf of 125 black male students claim their civil rights were violated when state and local police questioned and searched them based on a list of black male students provided by the school. The lawsuits will be filed this week in federal and state courts.

"This is the most significant civil rights violation in the last two decades," Scott Fein, the students' lawyer, said of the release of the so-called "black list" and search.

"During that five-day period, the

Black students charge school with violation of civil rights

constitutional rights of all African-American males were knowingly suspended by the police of the state," Fein said.

One of the lawsuits asks that 125 scholarships to the State University of New York be granted as compensation for the students' treatment by police investigating the assault of a 77-year-old woman on Sept. 4, Fein said.

"This has to be remembered - there has to be a legacy," Fein said during a news conference at Oneonta State. "Each time over the next 5, 10 or 15 years that a college official says, 'Oh yes, this is a waiver that relates to an incident on Sept.

4, 1992,' they'll again remember."

Students would be able to designate a family member or individual from their neighborhood to attend a SUNY institution free of charge if they meet admissions requirements.

One of the lawsuits also seeks unspecified damages on behalf of the students and black Oneonta State faculty members involved in the so-called "black list" investigation. Students also want more funding for a multicultural center on the college campus, about 70 miles west of Albany.

Black students and faculty called for an investigation into the actions of state and

local police and school officials, who worked together to track a suspect in the woman's attack. The woman, who is white, said she was attacked by a young black man trying to burglarize her home, and that she cut his hands fending off the assault.

Police said they limited the search to black male college students because there was a trail of blood from the woman's home, a five-minute walk from the Oneonta campus. Investigators asked school officials for a list of black male students, and a top administrator complied.

State and local police and campus security questioned more than 300 black men in their dorms, apartments, classes, jobs and on the streets, Fein said. Investigators also examined their hands

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Students help students at Middle Earth

By TIM STATLER

Students Helping Students is the philosophy behind The Middle Earth Drug Education and Crisis Intervention Program, commonly known as Middle Earth.

The purpose of the organization is "to provide peer education and peer counseling to the campus community and the local area," said Dr. Delores Cimini, director of Middle Earth.

Cimini said the organization accomplishes this in a number of ways. The crisis hotline, which is staffed primarily by undergraduate student volunteers, handles calls from students and others seeking advice on a particular problem or sometimes just looking for someone to talk to, Cimini said.

"It's important to realize that the counselors are undergraduate students," like the majority of the callers.

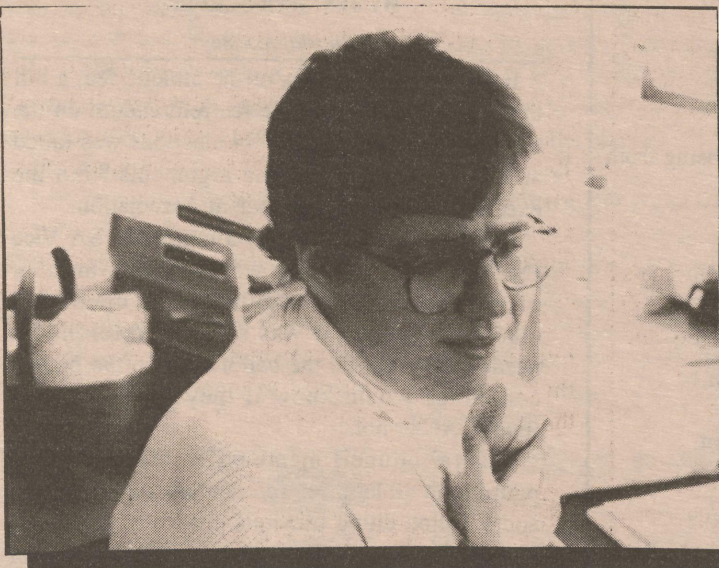
"For some students it's more comfortable to talk to peers about sensitive issues," Cimini said.

Calls received by the hotline run the whole spectrum of concerns, including the adjustment to college, concerns about relationships, depression, sexual concerns, as well as callers who are feeling suicidal or homicidal, Cimini said.

Backing up the volunteers at all times is a licensed professional who can assist the counselors when needed,

Cimini said.

Another vital part of Middle Earth is the peer outreach and education component which is responsible for going out to the campus community and giving workshops on a



variety of issues, Cimini said. Workshops have titles such as "Alcohol on the College Campus," "Stress Management," and "Date Rape Awareness."

Contributing greatly to the success of both programs is the staff development component which trains all volunteers active at Middle Earth, Cimini said. Those involved in training the volunteers are advanced doctoral students at the University of Albany as well as

professionals in psychology and sociology from the local area, Cimini said.

Anyone registered at SUNYA may apply to be a volunteer. It is not necessary that one be pursuing a career in mental health, Cimini said.

"We've had computer science and communications majors working with us," Cimini said. "The important component is a spirit of dedication and a concern for others."

But volunteers should not expect to "play psychologist" at Middle Earth, Cimini said. Every volunteer goes through extensive training including a "training weekend" followed by 12 weeks of two-hour classes, Cimini said.

"Classes focus on development of listening and communicates skills as well as covering special topics such as alcohol and substance abuse, date rape, suicide and homicide assessment, multicultural issues and other topics," Cimini said.

In addition to this training, "our volunteers are held to high standards of professionalism that are expected of me as a licensed psychologist," Cimini said, adding, "They are respectful of such principles as confidentiality of information and adhere to the highest ethical standard of behavior."

"Robin" (her real name cannot be used) is a sociology major and has been a volunteer at Middle Earth for two and one half years. She said she has received calls on the hotline from people who were "hysterical" and from others who just wanted to talk to somebody.

Jailed women demand reproductive rights

Corinth, N.Y.

(AP) Susan Schmitt says she asked for pre-natal care and an abortion while she was an inmate at the Schenectady county jail. Instead she got a severely handicapped child - and she's suing.

Abortion advocates say Schmitt's case could highlight the need for abortion legislation that would protect a woman's reproductive rights in jail.

Schenectady County officials say there's more to the case than sees the eye.

But for Schmitt, it's simple. She asked for a doctor and didn't get one.

"I was throwing up. I couldn't eat, I couldn't sleep, I had the sweats," said the 25 year old mother, who was jailed in Schenectady in August 1991 for a parole violation. She was more than five months pregnant.

"They gave me antacids, antacids and Mylanta in a cup," she said.

The pregnancy was labeled a "high-risk" because her 2-year-old son was born premature, Schmitt said. Doctors were closely monitoring the pregnancy to determine whether there would be any more problems, she said.

That monitoring stopped when she stepped into the jail cell, Schmitt said. She was about six months pregnant when jail officials finally gave her a ultrasound, which revealed her fetus was severely deformed, she said.

Schmitt said she immediately asked for an abortion - but her request was ignored. By the time she was released from jail in October 1991, Schmitt, then seven months pregnant, could not legally have an abortion in New York.

County officials told Schmitt should seek an abortion in another state,

where the procedure is allowed after the second trimester. Schmitt said she couldn't afford the \$7,000 it would have cost to get and have the

abortion performed in Colorado, where such procedures are legal.

Schenectady County Manager Robert McAvoy refused to say how much the county must pay for abortions for inmates or if many inmates have been granted the procedure.

But Planned Parenthood Health Services of Schenectady said a woman seeking an abortion after 20 weeks would have to go to the New York City area to have the procedure performed. The abortion would cost between \$1,150 and \$1,200.

There are no regulations governing abortion rights for prisoners in New York. But Donna Lieberman, director of the Reproductive Freedom Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, said jail

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DIGESTS

Course in pregnancy and fitness

Woman's Health Care Plus will be holding "Fitness for Two: Your Baby and You" on Tuesdays and Fridays in February from 10:15 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. The class, designed for mothers four weeks to seven months postpartum, includes stress management, relaxation, and non-aerobic exercises for mom and baby to share. The fee is \$24 once a week and \$40 twice a week. For information call 445-3455.

Learn infant and child CPR

A class on infant and child CPR will be offered by Woman's Healthcare Plus on February 7 from 1p.m. to 5p.m. The fee is \$30 per family and will show how to evaluate your home's safety and become certified in CPR. Call 452-3455 for information.

R.P.I. presents Mexican art

The chapel and cultural center of Rennselear Polytechnic Institute has announced a slide presentation and lecture titled "The Art and Architecture of Mexico- Things Past and Present: A Personal View." It will be held Wednesday, February 10 from 4p.m. to 5p.m. The presentation will be given by Professor Nick Hernandez, Professor of Spanish at Russell Sage College.

Political conference in Mass.

Students from the entire northeast are invited to discuss the welfare state at a one day regional conference on Saturday, February 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The conference will be held at the Gutman Conference Center in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and will bring students and distinguished scholars together to examine the direction of contemporary politics toward the free market and individual rights or toward a bigger welfare state and more paternalism. There is no charge for the conference, and limited free overnight accommodations are available Friday night. To register for the conference, call 1-800-697-8799 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6p.m.

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Renowned hypnotist returns

By RACHEL DeTESO
Editorial Assistant

"Dr. Bengali," the hypnotist, will be returning to SUNYA this year on Tuesday at 8:00 in LC 18.

Bengali's performance was a big success last year with about 400 people in attendance, said Michael Guido, resident assistant on Colonial Quad. Guido organized the event.

Over 30 volunteers were hypnotized and Bengali had them do various entertaining things - he convinced people to

sing and dance, and even made participants believe that they were naked. The volunteers reacted trying to cover themselves, Guido said.

Denise Melkun, who was hypnotized last year, said "It was a lot of fun," but admits she will not volunteer again this year.

People she didn't know approached her on the podium afterwards and asked if she had been hypnotized.

"I'd rather go to watch this year," she said, adding that the

performance was so entertaining because it causes people "to do things that they would never do, but have always wanted to do."

This year's performance should be even better than last year's, said Guido.

This year Bengali will be taking suggestions of what people want him to do. The event is being sponsored by Colonial Quad.



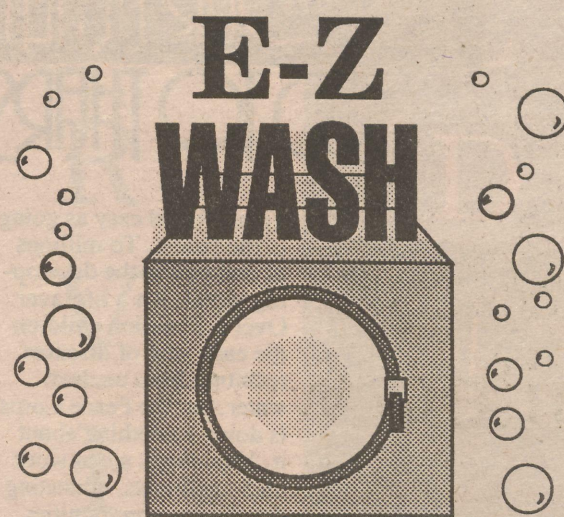
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Abortion

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officials should have heeded to Schmitt's constitutional right to have an abortion.

"Just as a prisoner asks and gets to see a dentist because she has a toothache, without consulting with lawyers and county officials, a female prisoner who is pregnant is entitled to get an abortion," Lieberman said.

Schenectady County Sheriff William Barnes said in a recent interview that jail and county officials have to consider the reason the woman is requesting an abortion and the cost before

the operation is approved.

"If you came to me as a female inmate and said, 'I want to have an abortion,' I'm not in the position to say, 'OK, you can have an abortion,'" Barnes said. "It's not something that can be taken lightly."

"The bottom line is if a person has a medical problem, we address it," the sheriff said. "If it's a case of abortion there's a lot more to it. They're not asking to have a tooth pulled. It's a heavy, heavy responsibility."

Schmitt says no one can begin to understand the responsibility she and the child's father, John Torres, had to take

on when she gave birth to Sarah Jane on Dec. 19, 1991.

The child was born blind and with water on her brain, which protruded out of underdeveloped skull. She also has six fingers on each hand, and seven toes on each foot.

"She cried all the time," Schmitt said. "She wasn't able to be comforted. She also had spells when she'd completely stop breathing. We could never settle her down."

And as the child got older the problems persisted. Crowded in their tiny home in this sleepy town about 50 miles north of Albany are machines and tubes and more machines, all hooking into the 13-pound, 1 year old,

who probably wouldn't survive five minutes without them.

A nurse has to remove mucus from the child's throat every five to 15 minutes so that she won't choke. The nurse must pound her little chest to stimulate her breathing when her body forgets to take in the oxygen fed through a tube connected to her neck. Sarah Jane is fed through the stomach by another machine, because she's unable to suck down the food.

"It's regularly back and forth to the doctor's, and emergency rooms in between," said Schmitt, who lives with Torres. The baby requires around the clock home care by professional

nurses.

Schmitt's lawyer, Randall Kehoe of Albany, said he could not say how much the medical expenses cost, nor give a figure for how much his client is suing. He did say that Schmitt would ask for past and future rehabilitation.

Kehoe also could not say whether the alleged lack of care by jail officials contributed to Sarah Jane's deformity.

Schmitt said Saratoga County's social services department provides the nurses and pays all her daughter's medical expenses. However, she's suing Schenectady County and the State Division of Parole

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Ambitious students share talents worldwide

BY ALLISON KRAMPF
News Editor

While some students pursue education on college campuses, other students seize the opportunity to expand their horizons by traveling around the world, and giving service to different communities.

"Up With People" is an international entertainment non profit organization. Students travel for one year putting on a show and doing community service," said Cassandra Smith, promotion representative for the organization.

"The show is the vehicle we use to get our message across," Smith said. "The ultimate goal is to promote understanding for all people."

The organization accepts students from 21 different countries, Smith said. There are five different casts of 150 people. These people are chosen from 15,000 applicants, Smith said.

People are accepted to the student run program based on an interview, not an audition, Smith said.

"We don't accept people on the basis of talent," Smith said. "We take people from every walk of life. We like diversity."

Students may earn credit for participation, either through the University of Arizona or their own university, Smith said.

The community service the program has done in the past includes working with the handicapped, and helping to rebuild houses, Smith said.

"You have a chance to talk to people. I was a cast member in 1990 when the Berlin Wall came down. Another cast member was from Germany so I heard a first hand account of what was happening," Smith said.

Interviews for the program will be conducted at SUNYA on Fri. Feb. 12, from 10 am to 1 pm on the LC concourse, Smith said.

That evening, "Up With People" will perform "Rhythm of the World" at 7 pm in the Albany Palace Theater.

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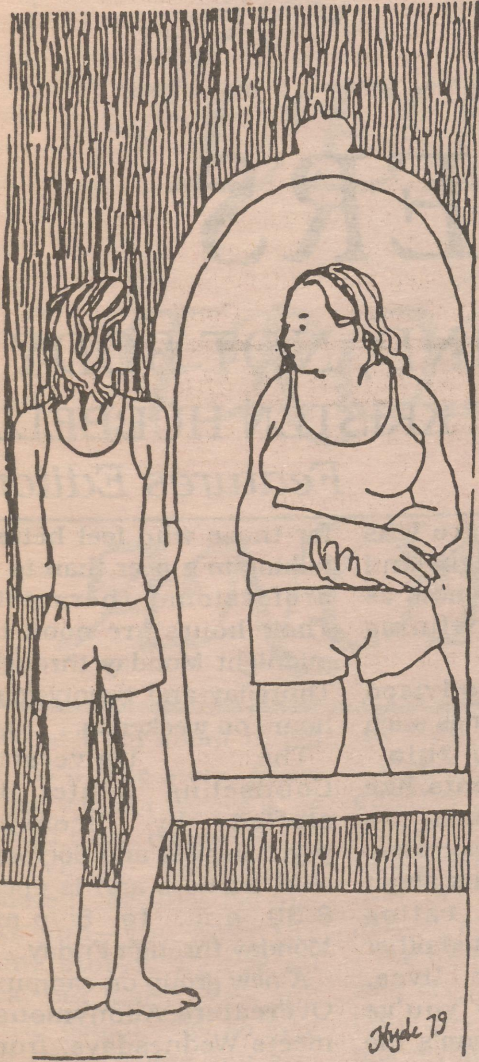


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A woman stands in front of an open refrigerator, staring longingly inside. She wishes that she could devour everything she sees, but instead she just

sighs and thinks to herself, "Well, maybe I'll eat something tomorrow."

She is 20 years old and is 5'7". She thinks there's nothing wrong with her, she's just a little weight conscious. Is it not a problem that she is 92 pounds and her 13 year old sister weighs more than she does? Is it not a problem that she can see her rib cage protruding through her emaciated stomach? Is it not a problem that this woman has not eaten a full meal in weeks?

You don't have to travel to Somalia to

see famine. Starvation begins at home. According to the American Anorexia and Bulimia Association, one million women starve via anorexia

and bulimia annually. 150,000 of these women will die from anorexia. 30,000 of the luckier victims of the blight will become emetic abusers.

Likewise, you don't have to be in the Persian Gulf to see war. Women are drafted to the beauty war upon adolescence, armed only with the prototypical images of beauty as presented by Madison Avenue. However, the generals of the beauty war do not tell them the grim realities of combat. These young soldiers do not know that the models whom they emulate weigh 23% less than the average woman. No one tells them that anorexia has one of the highest casualty rates for mental illnesses; 5-15% of anorexics die while in treatment. They do not know that at least one half of the women on college campuses in the United States will suffer from an eating disorder before they graduate. Perhaps if these combatants were better informed prior to taking arms they would not wage war in the name of

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TOILET TRAINING

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"One cannot think well, sleep well, love well if one has not dined well." - Virginia Woolf

Mikaila spends most of her time staring at toilet water while tickling the back of her throat with her index fingers. She thinks that God has cursed her with abominable thighs and an appetite to match. "Eating is highly overrated," she always says.

Her roommates think her behavior is erratic, they make fun of her. "Are you worshipping the porcelain god again, Mickey?" they ask. But Denise and Sandra

could never understand how she feels, they are beautiful. Denise is tall with flowing smooth sensual legs that have been diligently plowed by an epilator. Denise screams as the hairs on her legs and arms are rapidly lifted from the roots, like the way that trees scream when ripped into with a chainsaw. But Denise doesn't mind. She knows that a woman must suffer to be beautiful.

Sandra is a petite woman with the silkiest blonde hair and the clearest blue eyes. She is quintessential innocence, every guy she knows wants her. Sandra doesn't even have to wear make-up if she doesn't want to. Her natural coloring alone illuminates her face.

So how can Mickey ever compete with them? She is short and plump, she looks like a tree stump. She tries so hard not to eat as much as she does, but she can't shake the influence of her traditional Italian family members who love indulging in pasta. Mickey thinks God has cursed her, or perhaps she is paying the price for her mother's love of food.

So here Mickey kneels, pushing her face in the toilet with her nose slightly touching the water. She vigorously penetrates her finger deeper down her throat,

looking for her "G-spot." She's coming...she's coming...she's coming. When an eruption of light brown curds pass her lips, she knows that she is one step closer to her goal. Mickey sometimes wishes she had AIDS so that the weight would come off quicker.

Mickey raises her head and triumphantly looks at the brown mess scattered in the toilet. There is an affection in her eyes as if she were a mother looking down at her newborn baby for the first time. She stands up, flushes the toilet, brushes her teeth and immediately pops a diet pill. Mickey sometimes contemplates smoking crack because she heard it is "the world's best diet." But that's too radical for her, she doesn't have the nerve. Her drug use is limited to diet pills and laxatives. She is going to make herself beautiful by using any orifice she can. Mickey once inquired to her physician about getting a tapeworm surgically implanted into her stomach. To her disappointment, he said "no."

Mickey has big dreams. Her walls are plastered with posters of gorgeous women. Mickey imagines her face on these posters, but she knows it will not come easy. She reads *Vogue* and *Glamour* and fantasizes about

being Cindy Crawford or Naomi Campbell. Mickey thinks God has cursed her because the world will never worship her.

Undaunted, Mikaila revels in her dreams. The posters over her head give her hope. She lies in her bed at night while orgasmic waves overcome her body and she thinks maybe, just maybe, tomorrow will be the day she wakes up beautiful. Mickey would take her fantasies over her realities any day. But until then, she will continue to make love to the toilet while the words "food is the enemy" chant in her head. Maybe one day the curse will be lifted.

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Think about your roommates. Think about your friends. Think about your brothers and sisters. Think about yourself. Do you know someone with an eating disorder?

At least 39 million people suffer from eating disorders. Chances are, you know at least one. Knowing how to recognize it, the horrible consequences of it and what you can and can't do to help are important steps in preventing it from doing serious damage before it's too late.

It's hard to be alive in the 1990's without ever having heard of anorexia nervosa or bulimia. You probably know about Karen Carpenter and others who have been hospitalized or died from complications resulting from these conditions. Eating disorders, if not detected and treated early enough, can have disastrous consequences.

The typical victim is usually female between the ages of twelve and twenty-four, although recently more males, children and older women are being diagnosed with eating disorders. Sufferers usually come from good backgrounds and are described as competent, intelligent and attractive by those who know them. The problem is extremely common in college students, whose parents are not there to monitor food intake. Fasting, weight control and binge eating are part of everyday life on college campuses where students are allowed to be more independent and in charge of their diets than at home.

"Each year we see a growing number of our students come to the Middle Earth and the University Counseling

Center concerned about their friends with eating disorders," says Dr. Dolores Cimini, Director of the Middle Earth and licensed psychologist. According to Cimini, "This growing number is not surprising in light of societal changes and all of the concerns about bodily appearance."

"Anorexia" means loss of appetite, but it alone is a misnomer for what are commonly referred to as "anorexics" today. "Anorexics" in reality are often hungry but manage to suppress their hunger and refuse to eat normally because of their relentless desire to be thin, their morbid fear of gaining weight, and their paranoia of losing control. It is actually a nervous condition, and for this reason the term "Nervosa" is applied.

Bulimia, like anorexia, is an eating disorder which can do serious damage to an individual's physical and mental health. Unlike anorexia, in which the victim consciously starves him or herself nearly to death, the bulimic feels compelled to eat large quantities of food in a short amount of time and then somehow purge the consumed food from the body. This can be accomplished by self-induced vomiting, diuretics (pills to rid your body of water), enemas, diet pills, excessive exercise, laxative abuse, or by alternating binges with periods of starvation.

Both diseases are habit forming and are certainly not pleasurable. Bulimics and anorexics feel tremendous guilt, paranoia, and feelings of losing control.

Although some cases of eating disorders are easy to pinpoint and diagnose, there are other times when

the problem is not so obvious. Anorexics and bulimics take careful measures to make sure that no one finds out their secret, such as hiding under large, baggy

problem."

"Try to get the person off the topic of food and dieting," she said, "The object is to engage them in talking about other aspects of themselves.

Drug Education and Crisis Intervention Program has a hotline and walk-in service for students and people in the community. The Middle Earth is staffed by peer counselors

EATING DISORDERS

OVERWEIGHT IN MIND, NOT BODY

BY KRISTEN HUBBELL

Features Editor

clothing, lying about having eaten or not eaten, and replacing stolen food.

If you are fairly certain that someone you know is suffering from an eating disorder but has not made an effort to "come out" with his or her problem, you are faced with an extremely painful situation. Most likely, your help will not be appreciated and you will be seen as an enemy trying to destroy their lifestyle and means of coping. Logical arguments rarely have an effect, no matter how intelligent the victim may be. They feel protected by their disorder and may feel victimized by your intrusion. Your attempts at discussion may be taken as accusations.

"You should realize that food and dieting are not the problems," explains Linda Vara, a licensed psychologist with a specialty in eating disorders, "The problem is really self esteem and you should remember this when talking to the individual about their

This way, they are less likely to use weight and physical attractiveness as a way of defining themselves."

Vara also advised against saying things such as, "You're too thin," because statements like these are taken as compliments by anorexics.

"It is better to talk about the way the eating disorder has affected other areas of their lives. Emphasize how you've noticed that person's life deteriorate as a result of it."

You may wish to offer suggestions as to where they can go to get help and support, such as the Capital Region Association for Eating Disorders' (CRAED) confidential weekly support groups. These groups allow the sufferer to talk about their concerns in a supportive, less threatening way.

If they would be more comfortable with something on campus, there are several options available. All of them are totally confidential.

The Middle Earth's

for those who feel better talking to a peer than to a professional therapist. Their hours are noon to midnight Monday through Thursday and twenty-four hours on weekends.

The University Counseling Center is staffed by licensed psychologists and doctoral level trainees and is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A new group on campus, Overeaters Anonymous, meets Wednesdays, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Campus Center 373.

If one has a medical concern regarding eating disorders, he or she can call Center or call 442-5454.

Remember, the healing process will be a long one. Do not expect miracle cures from anyone, not even the best trained specialists. Progress requires time and patience. With the support, help and understanding of those they love, anorexics and bulimics can and do recover.

categories of warning

ANOREXIA

EATING AND RELATED BEHAVIORS

finds excuses to skip lunch
unusual eating behavior;
ritualistic eating habits
shows interest in food preparation
but seldom eats what's prepared
fears "Junk foods"
hoards food

BODY IMAGE AND BODY

SATISFACTION

noticeable weight loss

HEALTH STATUS

dizzy spells
fainting spells
extremely thin appearance
disruption of menstrual cycle
appears to be cold even when room

PERSONAL FUNCTIONING

never satisfied with grades
perfectionistic
over reacts to criticism
unusual concern over change in routine
does not adapt well to new situations
few close friends

BULIMIA

EATING AND RELATED BEHAVIORS

frequent meal skipping
conversation largely about food and weight
eats large quantities quickly
quantities of food eaten may vary from small
amounts to large amounts

BODY IMAGE AND BODY

expresses feelings of guilt after eating
noticeable fluctuations in weight

HEALTH STATUS

swollen glands; "chipmunk face"
scars or open sores on knuckles
mouth sores
bad breath
cracked lips
irregular menses
dizzy spells
tooth decay/erosion of tooth enamel

PERSONAL FUNCTIONING

perfectionist
mood swings
conversation about self largely negative
withdrawal from friends and activities
unusual commitment to an activity (i.e. exercise)
substance abuse; drugs/alcohol
always striving for 100%
participation in body-focused activities



LETTER FROM AN ANOREXIC

What I am about to tell you is a true story. Many of you will not believe it, or should I say, choose not to believe it. You won't believe it because I'm just like you—you have the same story. We are all sick, but many of us still live in denial. Not so long ago I was where you are; sitting in those cold metal chairs, freezing in this basement, smelling the musty air around me, and saying to myself, "What the hell am I doing here? These people are nuts. I'm not like them. I don't eat for hours and then regurgitate it. I don't take laxatives and I sure don't starve myself. I eat. I eat three salads a day. I can't wait to get home, I've got another hour of aerobics and five miles to run." I thought these meetings were full of liars. Their stories were lies—stories to frighten me, stories to make me eat. Well, I was not going to give into the conspiracy against me. I wasn't going to get fat.

FAT! Now there is a word we all fear. It is not those who are fat that we fear, nor those three letters in that particular order **F-A-T**, but it's the mounds and mounds of fat we carry on our emaciated bodies that we fear. Fat is the enemy in the war against our appearance.

I may be beginning to sound angry or frustrated. Well I am! But not with you, with myself. You see I'm just like you all, I've been through the denial, the pain, the starvation, the endless nights of puking to the point of dry heaving, the loneliness, the depression, and the self hatred. Why did I let anorexia get to me? Why did I let it become me? I wanted some control in

my life. Regulating my weight was the only control that I had. However, I lost control. The anorexia soon took over my mind, my body, and my life.

I've been anorexic since I was six (or so my shrink tells me). My entire life has revolved around being thin. Never could I erase the thoughts of thinness from my head. **THIN! THIN! THIN!** It pounded in my head day after day, night after night, and through all the hunger pains, T-H-I-N remained. Even in second grade at thirty pounds all I could wish for was to be thin. Constantly I complained of being overweight! Where the hell did I come off complaining of being overweight. My God, you could name every bone in my body by sight. Life got lonely very quickly. No one wanted to be around me; who wants to be around someone who always complains of being fat, especially when she is not. My best friend, Allie, remembers talking behind my back in our elementary school years: "All she wants is attention, she knows she isn't fat." Ten years later it all made sense to her. When she discovered I was anorexic, she continually apologized for what she had carelessly said so many years ago. I had a distorted body image. No matter how skinny the scale told me I was, the mirror said I was fat. After a while I began to imagine that the scales were part of the conspiracy—lying to me each time I stepped on them.

I began dieting in the second grade. The walls of my bedroom were covered with pictures of thin

models (reminding me of my goal). My mother wanted me to be like them. My grandmother wanted me to be like them. I wanted to be like them. But, I knew I could be better. I could be thinner.

This obsession that began in my early childhood and worsened as I grew older, affected me both mentally and physically. Anorexia nervosa took away my identity, and drove those who cared about me away.

From childhood I blossomed into a bitchy, angry, obsessive, depressed, weak, frail, and vulnerable woman. My first two years of college were spent alone, isolating myself from my family, resisting to make friends, and running from myself. I was afraid of others. I had this fear of them making me fat, or putting me in a hospital—as my parents so often threatened, or finding out my secret. I was afraid of myself, of failure, of success, of love, of happiness—so I starved. It's what I did best.

No that's not true. What I did best was run. I've always excelled in sports. Whether it be baseball, dodgeball, kill the man, or anything athletic—I was good at it. As a junior in high school I decided to take athletics seriously and join a team. I was the star of my high school track team. Having no prior experience on the track, I surprised many, including my competitors. Here I was, this nobody skinny blonde, beating all the others, accepting awards, and walking tall with pride. I loved to run and still do. Unfortunately, due to my illness I had to stop

running. Why? All because I feared being **FAT**.

I went to college to run. I was excited to compete in my freshman year. There I was, finally competing in my first college meet. After all those months of training, I was in the blocks awaiting the sound of the gun, sweating, pumping with adrenaline.... "Bang!" I drove out of the blocks, racing for the win...then I fell. I blacked out before I even reached the first hurdle. My strength was gone. My body fat was down to nine percent, my red blood cell count was so low I could barely get out of bed in the morning without getting dizzy and falling to the floor. Then came the injuries; no body fat, no protection from injury. My legs were a mess. One was lined with multiple stress fractures. The other leg was irritated with the constant feeling of numbness as the pins and needles poked at my muscles. My running career was put on hold for about two years. When I thought I was well enough to compete again, my body was too drained. I had not gained weight, I was still anemic, and I had also developed an ulcer. I had lost so much speed and strength over the two year break. Practices wore me out. Often I could not complete the workout because I would feel faint and nauseous.

What made me miraculously decide to gain weight? What helps me accept myself now? Nothing! I don't accept myself...yet. Therefore, I turn my mirrors around and rarely look at the scale. Once I decided it all had to stop, I got rid of my scale. I was tired of it dictating my mood to me every morning, afternoon, mid-afternoon, and night (Yeah—I weighed myself four or five times a day, as if I was going to pee out a pound within three hours or so.) Deciding to gain weight was easy, it's keeping it on that's hard. When I remember the pain and how others treated me, I want to remain healthy. I guess I got tired of having people stare and whisper; tired of people watching me eat; tired of the question "Why are you so skinny?"; and tired of hating myself.

Through all the lost

pounds I continued to remain unhappy with myself. Not only did I cause myself pain, but also those who cared about me. My mom blamed herself for my problem. She would cry for me and constantly apologize for the wrong she had thought she committed when raising me. My brothers disrespected me. They were angry with me for my attempt at starving myself. My dad, well he just kept hiding behind the bottle. Although I tried hard to please him, I never seemed to do anything right. I began my endless circle of striving for perfection. After realizing that nothing pleased him, I made a drastic realization; he will always drink. Only he had control over his life. I decided that I'd had enough after watching him drink until he passed out one night. It was time to do something for myself. I decided to help myself. I wanted me back. I wanted to run. I wanted friends. I wanted to be happy with myself. I wanted control. I'd had enough! I just wanted to be happy. My first step toward happiness was bravely taken this summer—I ate.

Well, here I am, seven months later and 28 pounds heavier, less one scale, and feeling great. I am in remission. I have been in remission before, but never for this long. I will be cured of this illness. I don't believe that anorexia is a disease with no end. You can leave it behind you, never thinking about what you won't eat next. It doesn't have to be a part of your life forever. It's taken too much of me, and I'm sure as hell not going to let it take any more.

We think by starving ourselves that we're in control. Wrong! Anorexia is in control. You can't gain control of your life through weight—weight will control you. Anorexia becomes you. Get rid of it. Leave it behind. Control your own lives with your mind, your actions, your passions. Be YOU. I can not remember a time when I have been happier. I've got a long way to go, but the worst is over. Open your eyes, stop denying and take that first brave step!

Thank you,

A Fellow Sufferer

The ASP is good
The ASP is great
Join production
And stay up real late.

EDITORIAL

Cincinnati's Unfair Lady

The recent suspension and fines against Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott bring to light some obvious questions of hypocrisy in today's society.

Schott allegedly used racist slurs to characterize members of other races and was reprimanded by Major League Baseball's Executive Council. Obviously, the council presumed Schott guilty if it reprimanded her, but the punishment - a year's suspension and a \$25,000 fine - may not adequately fit the crime.

A few years ago, baseball icon Pete Rose was vilified for gambling on other sports. With Rose, gambling was equated with Superman buying a Toyota or robbing the first Metropolis Bank. In fact, the act was more akin to jaywalking or publically disagreeing with a Daily Planet editorial; Rose's punishment was a lifetime suspension.

Is this punishment fair? Presuming that Schott and Rose were both guilty, then racism gets more of a punishment than minor non-baseball gambling.

If the issue is freedom of speech, then hasn't Marge Schott been found guilty in a trial with no court and on circumstantial evidence?

Furthermore, where were the people who usually run out to prevent censorship when Schott was being tried by the Major League Council and the media for the statements she allegedly made.

Several months ago, Ice-T, wrote a song that divided our society. Some groups claimed his words glorified the murder of police officers, other groups maintained that his words portrayed a gritty, realistic view of life in the ghetto. Ice-T was both praised and condemned for his work.

Even further back, the 2 Live Crew wrote a song glorifying the abuse of women's sexual organs through violent sex. Except in the deep south, the band received very little criticism. In fact, those who sought to put warning labels on records (a process similar to rating movies) were at greater risk of being castigated by angry music listeners.

Does this mean that those who glorify sexist violence against women are less offensive than those who have racist viewpoints? Or that those who label themselves champions of free speech only choose to stand for it when it suits their purposes?

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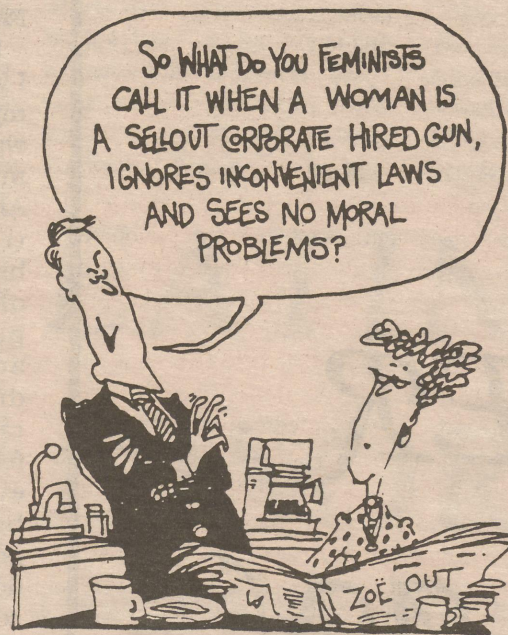
Recently, individuals have charged the ASP with poor journalistic integrity due to the way our student paper has covered certain issues.

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When charges come of poor journalistic skill and bad professional judgement, readers should know the ASP does its best to fulfill your first amendment rights.



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COLUMN

Why We Must Have Black History Month

I sat down today, on this the very first day of BLACK HISTORY MONTH, to free my mind. I have so much to say. For months I have been contemplating writing for our newspaper, the Albany Student Press. Today I hope I will move a little closer to bringing cultural diversity to the A.S.P. I am scared as I write this because I cannot begin to imagine the scrutiny or criticism my opinion and observation may generate. Because I am a risk taker I will begin here.

On February 1st, I decided to sit down and write about what black history month means to me. What being a black woman living in America means to me. My first

Venita D. Whidbee

observation has been about white people; they do not know very much about Black people as a group or individually. Black History Month is one of the many times during the year when Black people extend their hands and hearts to people, not included in the Afrikan Diaspora, to learn about being Black in America. I hope that all of us may learn something about Black Americans (if there exists such a thing). This month, this year and hopefully in this life. It is my wish that white people will listen with open ears to some of the many guest speakers



Attallah Shabazz, daughter of the late Malcolm X.



File Photo by David Kaplan
KRS-One of Boogie Down Productions

who will visit our campus this month and this semester to speak about African Issues. Please do not misconstrue what I am saying when I speak of "African Issues," because many of these issues are not exclusively Black Issues. I am talking about poverty, crime, health care, all of those issues which economically effect Americans. But specifically effect the fate, status, and condition of Blacks living in America. I want to challenge non-Black people to question the image and perceptions that they have about Afrikans. We are the uprising generation, it is our responsibility to defeat the traditions and beliefs of the racist institutions. I know that many of you are blind to the existing racism, not only on this campus, but in America and the world at large. However, if you do not open your eyes, ignorance will continue to blind you and the vicious cycle will continue.

If you are one of the individuals who feels this way, ask yourself this, "Why must we have Black History Month to supplement traditional American History?" It cannot be possible because Black people are so egotistical that we must have a month devoted to placing ourselves on a pedestal. Unfortunately, this is not true. Many people feel that African Studies is only about Black is beautiful. Yes, it is about increasing our self esteem and self conception as Blacks, but that's not all it's about. Its about learning reality-the reality of Black people in America. I am guaranteed that each time I enter Dr. Vivian Gordon's Black Family class I will be saddened by some new fact or statistic about the state of the community. I know that I will laugh because as I have heard it said, "We sometimes laugh to keep from crying." For myself and many other Black students know that this is true and real.

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LETTERS

Majority Does Not Rule

To the Editor:

I must make note of an error in Christopher Sandor's letter to the ASP on 1/26/93. In his letter he states, "A majority of people voted for Clinton." This is simply not true. A majority means that a candidate received more than 50% of the votes. Clinton received less than 43% of the votes, one of the lowest percentages ever for an elected president, and millions of votes short of a majority. As a matter of fact, Clinton received a majority of votes in only one state - his own, Arkansas, and even there he only won about 51%. The word for what Clinton won is "plurality," which is the largest share of votes cast.

While I didn't mean this letter to imply that I advocate the Republican agenda, I think it's interesting to note that any talk of Clinton receiving a mandate for his programs is a distortion of the truth. The voters clearly showed that they wanted to get rid of George Bush, but a mandate for Clinton is a stretch.

Nathan Horwitz
Albany State Libertarians

A Common Purpose

To the Editor:

We, the American people, greatly appreciate what "your" ancestors have done for this country. Neither I, nor my fellow Americans, will forget that your ancestors

fought for democracy in Korea, or in Germany, or at home at Fort McHenry, Gettysburg, or any one of the other testing grounds for our "great experiment." No, we will not forget.

It is because I will not forget the men and women who died to preserve the ideals of this nation that I feel I must respond to your letter. In "A House Divided Cannot Stand," you argued that, as an opinionated member of the American public, I was "destroying the nation for [my] own selfish causes." This statement could not be further from the truth.

Back in May 1787, fifty five men got together in the Pennsylvania State House, with the intent of rewriting the Articles of Confederation. For the next three months, they sat in the sweltering summer heat with all the doors and windows locked. Why? Because the people of the United States rarely agree on anything. Neither did the Founding Fathers, who fought one another for months over the document by which we, the people, run our nation. Our Constitution, the very essence of the United States of America, the most powerful nation the world has ever seen, was forged in compromise, and it has been mired in controversy from day one.

This spirit of argument and of compromise explains why, four years later, our Founding Fathers drafted the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to our Constitution. In the very first of these amendments to the Constitution are the words, "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech..." In a nutshell, this means that I, as an American citizen, have a right to my opinion. An attempt to silence that opinion, whether it is that of the majority or of the minority, is an attack on democracy itself. An attack which "your" esteemed ancestors would certainly have fought to repeal.

In your letter, you argued that my opinion on the abortion issue is comparable to "[raising] my hand against my birth-place, my home, my family, and my country." Well, Mr. Minnoch, my country was created by men who took a stand; it has achieved its place in world history thanks to men (and women) with opinions, ideas and dreams, and it has been protected by the men and women of the Armed Services who have fought, and died, so that I might voice my opinion.

Do not forget the members of your family, or of the American family, who have fought for our nation. In fact, the next time you intend to curse the American public for having an opinion, I ask that you remember the people you mentioned in your article, and all others like them - ask yourself what it was that our forefathers died for if not the right to have an opinion? Squelch the free exchange of ideas, and you have cut off the lifeblood of democracy itself.

Every man has a right to utter what he thinks truth; and every man has a right to knock him down for it.

-Samuel Johnson

Craig B. Fleishman

Don't Stop Thinkin About...

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter written by Frank J. Greci, Chairman of the College Republicans, concerning President Clinton. He seems to be jumping the gun quite a bit in his Letter to the Editor which appeared in ASP's February 2, 1993 (Vol. LXXIX, Num. 3) issue.

The letter written by Mr. Greci, entitled "President Clinton is a 'Flip-Flop,'" is quick to point out some of the newly inaugurated President's short comings. I would like to address each issue separately.

1) Mr. Greci calls President Clinton a "Flip-Flop" for saying that he would put Chelsea, his daughter, into a public school, and then he placed her in a private school. Well, I challenge Mr. Greci to send me a quote where President Clinton stated that he promised to put Chelsea into a public school.

President Clinton and Hillary have researched many schools for their daughter to attend, the fact that they placed her in a private school was a parental decision. I'm sure that as a parent, Mr. Greci would want the best for his children. The Clintons' decision does not mean that the President does not see a problem in the education system or that he plans to do nothing about it (as Mr. Greci seems to allude to). His decision only shows a parent choosing a school for their child. Many school administrators and personnel around the country have had their children attend private schools. This may show their recognition of the problem in public school system, and it does not downgrade their efforts to better the

system. If anything, this can only cause a drive for these people, including President Clinton, to work towards a better public national education system.

It seems that you are quick to attack the President for placing his daughter in private school. Would this make him a better President? The last President to have a child at grade school age was Jimmy Carter. His daughter, Amy, attended public school. I'm sure, as a Republican, Mr. Greci would not say that this made Jimmy Carter a better President, or made him more capable of dealing with the issue of education on a national scale.

2) I believe that Mr. Greci misunderstands what is meant by "resemble America" (as many Republicans do). President Clinton has chosen a Cabinet regardless of sex, religion, race, creed, or political opinion. It is misguided to assume that you cannot make a cabinet of people who know what they're doing. Unfortunately, in today's America, anyone who is established in their area of expertise, knows that they need to be close to Washington to get anywhere. This has been the growing trend over the '80's and early '90's. Mr. Greci, the ME generation and society created by the Reagan-Bush administrations has forced this.

In reference to the White House Staff, it was the Reagan Administration which made the number of people working in the White House sky rocket. I would be interested to hear figures. What is the comparison between Bush's staff and Clinton's staff? How do you know he scrapped the idea of cutting staff? Numbers are still not out to determine the comparison between Bush's and Clinton's White House staff.

3) I'm confused about your reference to President Clinton having an economic plan by January 20, 1993, and his not signing of any bills into law. On February 2, thirteen days into office, President Clinton has not signed a new economic plan into law yet. But, the budget is not something that should be rushed. As a Republican, Mr. Greci, you of all people should know this. After all, President Bush wanted eight years to come up with a budget to reduce the deficit.

The bottom line is that we have to give President Clinton time. We cannot get too hasty in our attempt to solve our nation's problems. Keep in mind, it's a lot quicker to play fifty-two card pick up than it is to clean up afterwards. There's a big mess called The United States of America which can be cleaned up but only if done piece by piece. We shouldn't rush to the job and find "bent corners" or "creases" in our work when we're done.

Anyway, Mr. Greci, don't be so sad about the status quo. You probably supported what you call the "status quo" for the past four years, and what's so ironic is that if you hope for more "status quo," you'll probably be back in the White House in four more years.

Matthew Jagoda

Women Should Abstain From Sex

To the Editor:

I don't see what the problem over abortion is all about. It seems like a lot of women are vigorously demanding their "rights" and something else about (in angry female voice) "having control over our own bodies!" This sounds like a reasonable request, after all women have had to put up with over the years, gosh, it's a crying shame.

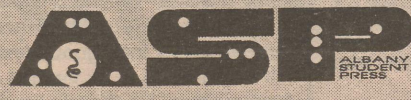
Let's forget the ethical and moral question of whether or not the fetus is a human being and subject to be suctioned or scraped out like, say, an overly ripe appendix. People will be judged by their own actions; as for myself, I've got my own problems.

It just seems obvious that the way to avoid an unwanted pregnancy is to - AVOID SEX (Gasp!). See, "Ladies", there's a saying that goes "Pro choice up to conception - Pro life afterwards." The prospect of having promiscuous pre-marital sex is something all of us have to face at some point or another. Now girls, I know there are many men (or boys, depending on your past experience with males) that are perfectly willing not only to have sex, but also to have unprotected sex. This is bad. Just the fact that these aforementioned "men" are so incredibly stupid to do so should be enough for young women to either:

a) refuse relations until proper fortifications can be installed or b) refuse sex altogether.

Amazingly, men cannot have sex without women and vice versa (at least not the kind of sex that makes babies); and your refusal to share bodily fluids with big

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To the Brothers of ΣΝ:
Writing on you was so much fun,
We're sorry it ended before it begun.
AEΦ.

Congratulations to all with your new pledge classes. Love AOFI

ΣAM -
Over the boarder was so much fun.
Can't wait to have another one!
Love AOFI

Pat-
Saturday night... Just you and me and five pounds of pasta.
Looking forward to our special night together,
-Pam

Kelly-
Why do you look so depressed lately? Remember, you can come to me if there is a problem.
-Pam

Renee Tobin-
Well, you finally made it up to these dirty little offices. I'm glad I'll get to see you more now. Thanks for the support.
I love you,
Pam

Elliot/Harris of ATO,
I'm so very sorry, but all in all you are so great!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Jon

Glenn, you are number one at the ASP. Thanks for all your help.
-Dan

Kelly, I hope you find your man soon. Good luck this weekend.
-Dan

STACY,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MSSS 22!!!!!!

Pat,
You are number one at the ASP. Thanks for all the help, Love ya, Peace, We outtttttt. See you at LC7 next week.
-Dan

Homey-E...you the babe! Have I thanked you for everything lately? Especially this week. You're the greatest. Love, **Homey T.** (P.S. hey backrub buddy-when do you want yours?)

Marcia- HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! (hiccup). How you be?
Tom

Leanne, I gotta tell you you were a sight for sore, weary eyes tonight. Let's go out to Justin's or something. **Brendan-**I don't get the chance to say it, but thanks for all the help you've given us. I appreciate your patience. You've got to go to Dippikill with us this spring, Bren-we'll even bring a laptop PowerBook for you to play with. Bdeep Bdeep!**JD:** Lose that fucking tan. It's pissing me off. **Ed-you be da man.** But tonight, you gotta share that title with the **Glennster.** Pam's got a booboo on her toe. Wanna suck it an' make it better? Yum Yum. **Eric-**thanks for the brownies, but I shouldn't have had that wine cooler.**LoScalzo-**I thought you were coming home! **Bolton-**hi. See? I haven't forgot! Now go find **Jodie** and bring herup here bearing junk food. **Kelly-**think **Pink Joe and Pat-**see, I knew you could handle a tough situation. And you lived to tell about LC hell. Hi **Andrea.** Say Goodnight Tom. Goodnight, Tom.

(whew!)

Rob-it's not an ad but it will have to do. Happy belated b-day and guys have a good weekend. I'm going home! **Chris-**good work tonight and is there anyone in particular whose toes you want to suck. **Jay-**as long as there are no big guys waiting for you in your room. **Joe, Pat, Mike, Dave, and Sal-**we could've taken a whole gang of those guys right. **Ellen-**three guys in the darkroom. What endurance! **Allison-**I want to see you in a skirt or a dress. **Pam-**I can't believe you took away a photographer. I guess I'll have to take away a writer. **Camille-** good job taking the Clinton abuse. **Colleen-**Sorry I kept on taking the camera way. **Tom-**I'm willing to share my mandom. **Andrew-**even UPS guys get personals. **Kelly-**see I didn't forget about you. **Dave-**ditto goes for you. **Brendan-**hope you don't mind the picture. And just to annoy Pam I want to say Carrie I love you and everyone be glad that I didn't say more-**EDWIL**

Pat-I hope that I can one day run

sports with the skill and proficiency you did. **Eric-**Hell of a good job like usual!! **Lisa-**I did not forget the personal I promised. Hope the lab is treating you OK. **Jay, Ed, Joe and Pat-**Maybe next time we will get the picture. **Tom-** Sorry I lost my head their for a moment. **Glenn-** So got anything good for me??

Maria,
It is a constant source of wonder to me how I could find such a wonderful woman to spend my time with. I am glad that you stuck by me when I was having difficulties.

I Love You!!!!
Mike

Dan--How can I hope to find my man when you are already taken? (Just kidding, Stacy). **Ed--**What a heartfelt personal. **Allison--**Where are all the news stories you promised me? **Pat--**We'll name our rabbit after you. **Joe--ZZZZZ Jeanne--**I can just imagine your personals. . **Mike--**Sports is a great section, admittedly, but one can only aspire to Aspects' greatness. Ditto for **Eric. Dave--**You are 100% odder than I am. Everyone wanna hear what **Sal** did when he was drunk? **Pam--**Thanks for listening. Saturday we find a house.

--Kelly

Wendy (the genius), Ila, Maggie, Chavoustie, Bolton, Karen (with the soft head), Noelle, Pam, Tien, Lisa, Jeane, Kelly, (zzzzzzzzzz) Kackmann, Lisa Mc (if you ever read this), Steph, Heidi, Laura, Coop, Jungle Jane, Shultzie, Jen, and especially big Al Krampf, several of you already got your formal proposal of marriage for the rest here's the deal; I don't talk much, can name the kids, and have really big feet- which contributes to any successful marriage. Furthermore I look good wearing a tux so I'm ready to be married to you several times. No **Wendy** I'm not the genius you seek-**Al** think about a huge Irish wedding.

Anyway it's iimportant to remember that dozens of other women will inevitably see this and seek to marry me real soon. So hurry now! Don't delay! **Joe**
P.S. Maggie-marry me and you can do to the kids as you will!
P.S. Bolton-I kiss almost as good with my lips as the with the side of my head! (ignore Tom)

Pat -awesome job we can't do it without you man. **Glenn** same-nice Camry- whoever was surrogate **Joe** today forgot to lift the toilet seats in the ladie's room. GGGGGRRRRRR-**Edwil-**nice list! HaHaHAHAHaHa!!!
Joe

Jodi-
How could I have forgot about you? I must be on drugs!!! It will never happen again. I long to see you again. Oh that lucky Bonk...

Glenn

March 20, 1993....Get Ready!

Pam and Allison,
Wow, my second news article in two weeks. I'm getting addicted. But I think Pat's getting jealous.

Glenn

Joe-
Thanks for taking care of my baby and for getting me food when I really needed it.

Glenn

Sprout -
Sorry about running out on you last night, but I made the front page.

Glenn

Stacy D., I'm sorry I forgot your birthday. Remember, dinner on me (you) for yourself and Dan at Mangia's. My (your) treat! - Mr. Subliminal. Happy Birthday!
Love, Pat

Jealous, Glenn? I couldn't use words like "remembered," "maintained," "beamed," "glowed." I'd lose my identity. Sorry newsies.
Pat

I ran out of room on this page, so I say hello to my bed and a good solid 5 hours of sound sleep, unless **Sal** wakes up and starts slamming the phone and cursing humanity at 9:00a.m. in the morning. Bio majors have chemical imbalances. Later, Pat

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7:30 p.m., LC 19

ALL WELCOME

Letters

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hairy men is the perfect way to control your own body and avoid pregnancy at the same time. How about that!

Now, you'll still find women that, I suppose, just have to consent to unprotected intercourse. A few weeks ago I saw a young executive type woman on television that said "Well, since my lover didn't use protection, I didn't deem it necessary to include him in the decision making process pertaining to my abortion." Such a thoughtful, well spoken young lady. What a line of bullshit! Obviously she agreed to having (here's that word again) unprotected sex, and being a bright girl she must've known the consequences such behavior could bring. This is precisely the problem with these violently pro-choice feminazis'; rather than facing their own personal tough choices, and I know deciding to be responsible for your own actions is indeed a very difficult challenge, they instead lay the blame elsewhere, anywhere else besides on themselves. I guess that's how some women interpret "freedom of choice." Any other course of action is coreless and selfish. But then, I could be wrong about that bright young executive girl. Maybe she didn't consent to having unprotected sex. Maybe she's just a sound sleeper.

David Hickey

Column

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So while we have this one month of the year, let us take the opportunity to broaden our educational experience. I know that I have not even begun to shed light on the endless volumes of Black History. I challenge you, the University community, to question authority, especially when you labels, individuals, and groups negatively. This month I know that I will definitely take advantage of Black History. Hopefully, when it is all over we'll move a little closer to understanding because Africans do not want to be tolerated they want to be understood.

As I bring this writing to a close, I hope that I leave you with a feeling of alienation because I am alienated. I hope I leave you confused and wanting more answers. Most of all, I hope I leave you desiring the truth about African people.

Oneonta

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for cuts, Fein said.

No suspect was ever arrested in connection with the assault.

The investigation harkened back to the Deep South of the 1950s, when black males were routinely stopped by police on the "suspicion" that they had committed rapes, Fein said.

School administrator Leif Hartmark, who released the list of names and addresses, was

suspended and demoted from his position as vice president after students and faculty protested his actions. The regional state police commander also apologized for the way the case was handled.

College President Alan Donovan would not comment on pending litigation. However, he said the school has since taken steps to increase sensitivity at the college, including training for its faculty and staff and counselors for the students.

Major Joseph Loszynski, who heads the state police barracks in Sidney, which investigated the assault, called the incident a "misunderstanding."

"It was not the intent of the state police to offend any group or individuals, but only to expeditiously solve a violent crime," Loszynski said in a statement released Tuesday.

Fein conducted a four-month

investigation of the incident with the help of the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Middle Earth

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She said "its rewarding on a personal level" after talking someone through a crisis, adding, "I feel that I've helped somebody."

According to Cimini, the integral part of Middle Earth is volunteers like Robin.

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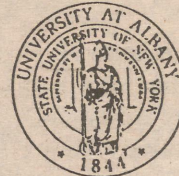
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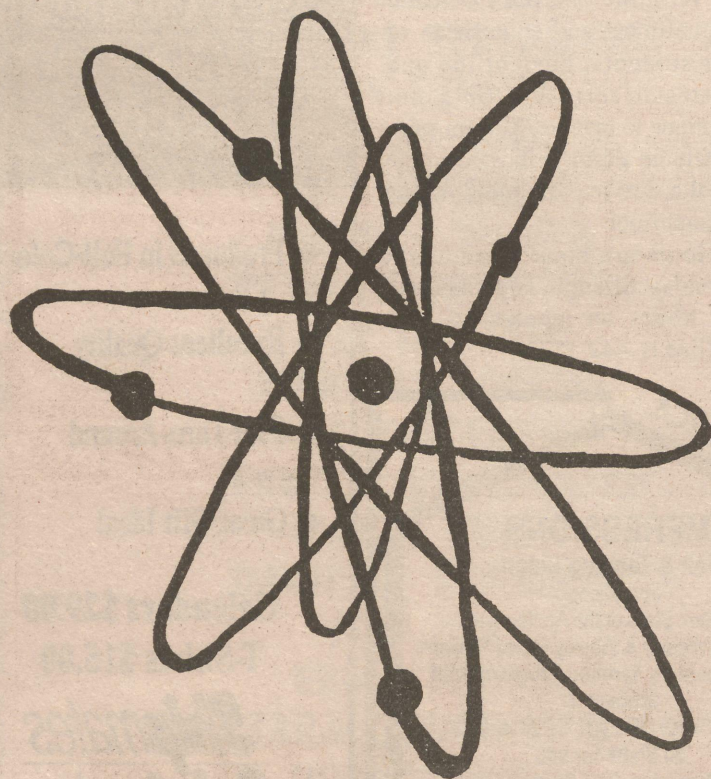


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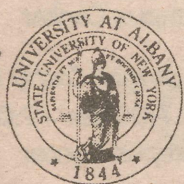


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JV Basketball

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with 7:55 left. Fuchs held the team together in the middle when he scored two of his eleven points to increase Albany's lead to five. When Ferrier hit a jumper with 6:07 left, Albany had a substantial seven point cushion to go into the stretch.

With 3:19 remaining a questionable unsportsmanlike conduct technical nearly cost Albany the game.

"It was a terrible call, it was ridiculous," said Jones, visibly upset.

Just when it seemed Union was going to get their momentum back, the defense left Remhild wide open and he took advantage of it nailing a trifecta.

When Union resorted to fouling to stay in the game, Albany's foul shooters proved to be clutch performers.

But with five ticks remaining Union still had a chance to tie the game. However, Albany's defense prevented any shot from being taken and walked away with a 67 - 64 victory.

Last Tuesday, Albany visited the U.S. Military Academy, and lost 69 - 63, no thanks to a questionable call in the closing minutes.

It is well known in the basketball community that when a team is behind in the closing minutes, the pursuers will usually resort to fouling to stay close.

Against the Academy, Albany did just that. However, an intentional foul call proved to be Albany's downfall.

"This is the second time this has happened in the past two years," said a frustrated Jones. "We played a bad game, but that's not the way to decide a game."

The next game for Albany is tomorrow when they host Schenectady Community College, game time is 3 P.M.

Abortion

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money to pay for her own choice of doctors, nurses and hospitals.

"When she kept hanging on in there, I grew very attached to her," said Schmitt, whose lawsuits are filed in the State Court of Claims and in state Supreme Court in Schenectady.

"I can't let her go, and I don't, and I don't ever want to put her away. I just want to be able to take care of her myself," Schmitt said. "I want to have my own equipment for her, I want to have my own nurses for her, put her in schools of my own choice."

Lieberman, also associate director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, said her organization would "look very closely" at Schmitt's case.

"For the county sheriff to anoint himself or anyone else with the power to make that decision on whether or not she should have one is beyond the

realm of constitutional permissible powers, and by having acted as he has, he has violated her fundamental rights."

"There's an important message that must be delivered to them," Lieberman added. "That they don't have the power to interfere with the fundamental right of the prisoner."

Budget

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contingency plan in the form of a spending ceiling last year, said a SUNY spokesman Thursday.

Though Cuomo has eyed the graduate TAP program for elimination, he said that he would consider "targeting graduate TAP programs for

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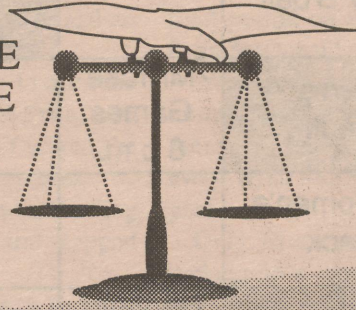
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Washington	12	30	.286	14.5

Central

Chicago	30	15	.667	--
Cleveland	27	18	.600	3
Charlotte	22	20	.524	6.5
Atlanta	22	22	.500	7.5
Indiana	22	22	.500	7.5
Detroit	19	23	.452	9.5
Milwaukee	18	25	.419	11

Midwest

San Antonio	27	14	.659	--
Utah	28	15	.651	--
Houston	26	18	.591	2.5
Denver	15	27	.357	12.5
Minnesota	9	31	.225	17.5
Dallas	3	38	.073	24

Pacific

Phoenix	32	9	.780	--
Portland	28	13	.683	4
Seattle	28	14	.667	4.5
LA Clippers	23	20	.535	10
LA Lakers	22	21	.512	11
Golden State	20	24	.455	13.5
Sacramento	16	27	.372	17

Tonight's Games

Knicks at Miami, 8 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Wash., 7:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Denver, 9 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

BY THE NUMBERS**Albany State Sports Week at a Glance**

Team	Fri 5	Sat 6	Sun 7	Mon 8	Tue 9	Wed 10
Great Danes		Stony Brook 8 p.m.				Skidmore 8 p.m.
Lady Danes		Old Westbury 5:45 p.m.		Utica 7 p.m.		Western Connecticut 7 p.m.
JV B'ball		Schenectady C.C. 3 p.m.				
Men's Track	Millrose Games 6 p.m.					
Women's Track						
Wrestling	Harvard/Penn./BC TBA					
Swim & Diving		College of St. Rose 2 p.m.				Vassar 6 p.m.
Hockey		Marist 10 p.m.	Southern Connecticut 4 p.m.			

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NHL Leading Scorers

	Goals	Assists	Pts
Lemieux, Pitt	39	65	104
LaFontaine, Bf	33	59	92
Oates, Bos	33	58	91
Recchi, Phil	32	48	80
Mogilny, Buf	49	29	78
Turgeon, NYI	32	46	78

NBA Leading Scorers

	G	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi	42	1352	32.2
Wilkins, Atl	31	876	28.3
Malone, Utah	41	1150	28.0
Mullin, GS	42	1128	26.9
Barkley, Pho	38	989	26.0
Olajuwon, Ho	42	1059	25.2

Trivia Question: Which NHL

goaltender holds the record for most shutouts in a career?

Tuesday's Answer: The most lopsided victory in the history of the NBA was when Cleveland beat Miami in 1991 by 68 points, 148-80.

N.H.L.**Wales Conference****Patrick Division**

	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	34	14	5	73
Washington	25	22	6	56
Rangers	23	21	9	55
Islanders	24	23	6	54
New Jersey	24	23	4	52
Philadelphia	18	26	8	44

Adams Division

Montreal	33	18	5	71
Quebec	29	17	8	66
Boston	30	20	4	64
Sabres	27	20	6	60
Hartford	14	35	4	32
Ottawa	6	46	4	16

Campbell Conference**Norris Division**

	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	31	18	8	70
Detroit	29	20	6	64
Minnesota	28	18	8	64
Toronto	24	21	8	56
St. Louis	23	23	8	54
Tampa Bay	18	34	3	39

Smythe Division

Vancouver	30	15	8	68
Calgary	29	19	6	64
Winnipeg	25	23	6	56
Los Angeles	24	23	6	54
Edmonton	19	28	8	46
San Jose	6	46	2	14

Saturday's Game

NHL All-Star Game.

College Basketball**AP Writers Poll**

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Indiana (51)	19-2	1610	2
2. Kentucky (14)	15-1	1569	4
3. Kansas	17-2	1400	1
4. Cincinnati	15-1	1369	6
5. Duke	15-3	1343	7
6. N. Carolina	17-2	1337	3
7. Michigan	16-3	1217	5
8. Arizona	13-2	1164	8
9. Iowa	14-3	1101	11
10. UNLV	13-1	1085	10

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Albany hockey splits a pair over the weekend

By HAL MOSS
Staff Writer

On Super Bowl Sunday, the Albany Hockey Club took on Rutgers at the Albany Academy.

Rutgers came out strong opening up the scoring seven minutes into the game. Tom Gargliulo picked up a loose puck in front of the net and scored the first goal. Jesse Coombs scored Rutgers second goal with just under nine minutes left in the opening period.

The Great Danes, however, dominated the second period. Albany gained momentum after killing off a two man disadvantage for two minutes.

Drew Clark scored a powerplay goal for Albany on a great feed from Chuck Weber on a slapshot from inside the left face-off circle, cutting Rutgers lead to 2-1.

With about two minutes left in the second period, Dave Tuckman tied the game 2-2 on a high slapshot by the right face-off circle going into the upper left corner of the net.

Rutgers started off the third period strong taking a 3-2 lead when Rob Movshin skated in all alone from the left side and scored on breakaway, with 18:57 remaining in the game.

Albany tied the game 3-3 on a power play goal with 14:13 left when Chuck Weber connected for the unassisted goal. His shot trickled through the pads of Rutgers goalie, Ted Holman.

Rutgers immediately retaliated when Brian Walden's shot beat Albany goalie Brad Topper over the shoulder only nine seconds after Albany tied up the game. This goal took away much of Albany's momentum.

Rutgers opened up a two goal lead, 5-3, when Brian Walden scored again with only 12:53 left in the game, once again unassisted, as he tucked the puck under the pads of Topper.

Albany, however, regained some needed momentum midway through the final period. Tom Dumas, assisted by Chuck Weber, scored a powerplay goal on a rebound of a hard slapshot to cut the lead to 5-4.

With only 7:23 remaining in the game, Albany was called on a controversial five minute major (hitting from behind). This questionable call virtually put an end to Albany's momentum.

Rutgers went on to win 6-4 as Brian Walden converted on a powerplay to complete his hat trick.

Albany routed the Wagner Seahawks Saturday night at the Academy, 7-3, as Albany goalie Brad Topper had an outstanding game.

It only took the Danes twenty-one seconds to open the scoring. Phil Merges stole the puck in front the Seahawks net on an errant clearing pass and scored the game's first goal. He was assisted by Nate Goodman.

Then, Albany goalie Brad Topper made an outstanding glove save as he sprawled to the ground and stopped Rutgers right in front just moments later.

Albany gained momentum midway through the first period after killing off a 5-3 disadvantage for 1:10. With 8:07 left in the first, Dave Tuckman scored to give Albany a 2-0 lead. He was assisted by Tim Fox.

With seven minutes left in the opening period, Topper came up big once again stopping another Wagner scoring chance. Topper, already on the ground, stretched out to knock away a shot from in close.

Wagner's Chris Cavendish scored on a rebound from a right point slapshot to trim Albany's lead to 2-1 with 13:18 remaining in the second period. Dave Tuckman swerved around three defenders and backhanded a shot over the Wagner goalie's shoulder to regain the two goal lead with 12:03 left.

Tuckman scored a shorthanded goal with 9:29 left to complete his hat trick. on a sharp angle slapshot from the right side. Tuckman's goal gave Albany a 4-1 lead.

Andrew Leto scored for Wagner with just under seven minutes in the second period with a wristshot by the left face-off circle to cut the lead to 4-2. However, Topper made some outstanding saves in the last five minutes of the second period to maintain the lead.

Albany's Alex Anderson scored with 13:41 left in the final period on a rebound to give Albany a 5-2 lead. Ryan McDonald and Tyler Wierhl assisted on the goal.

With just under five minutes left in the game (one minute after Wagner's closed within two), Tuckman scored his fourth goal of the game to help put the game away. Ryan McDonald and Chuck Weber assisted on the goal.

Only 16 seconds later, Alex Anderson scored after picking up a loose puck in front and stuck it under the pads of Wagner's goalie. Tyler Wierhl and Phil Merges assisted on the goal, giving the Albany a 7-3 lead.

Albany, with its 7-3 victory, won its first game played after the semester break.

"Players were well rested and played great," Albany coach Tim Flanagan stated.

Albany's next games are tomorrow, at Manst and home on Sunday, against Southern Connecticut.

Super Bowl loser Bills fire their general manager

Orchard Park, N.Y.

By BUCKY GLEASON

(AP) The Buffalo Bills fired general manager Bill Polian on Thursday, four days after the team's third straight Super Bowl loss.

Polian announced the move himself at an afternoon news briefing. He took over the team in 1986 and turned Buffalo from a 2-14 franchise into the dominant team in the AFC within three seasons.

He said Bills owner Ralph Wilson Jr. had told him at the start of the season that he planned to restructure the team management. "As a result, I will be leaving the Bills effective today," Polian said.

Polian did not say if the Dallas Cowboys' 52-17 rout of the Bills in the Super Bowl on Sunday played a role in Wilson's decision to fire him. He refused to answer questions from reporters.

Wilson told him that the restructuring would not affect coach Mark Levy or the rest of the coaching staff, Polian said.

Officials at Wilson's office in Detroit said he was unavailable to comment.

Polian had kind words for Wilson and thanked him for the opportunity to manage the Bills.

"He is a fine man for whom I have nothing but respect and affection," Polian said.

Three seasons after Polian took over the Bills, he had rebuilt the team through

the draft, trades and free agent acquisitions. The Bills have been to the playoffs the last five seasons and have won more games than any other team over the past five years.

They made it to three straight Super Bowls but lost each time. The Bills gave up a record nine turnovers in the Super Bowl against Dallas.

Polian, 50, came to the Bills in 1984 as director of the pro personnel, a job he held during the back-to-back 2-14 seasons for Buffalo. During that time, Polian signed defensive end Bruce Smith, the Bills' No. 1 draft pick in 1985, along with free agents center Kent Hull and safety Mark Kelso.

After becoming general manager,

Polian signed quarterback Jim Kelly and helped orchestrate a three-way trade with the Los Angeles Rams and Indianapolis Colts that brought linebacker Cornelius Bennett to the Bills.

From 1977-82, Polian worked as a scout for Levy, who was coach of the Kansas City Chiefs. He also worked for Levy with the Chicago Blitz in the USFL in 1984 and the Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Football League in 1976.

"I wish to offer a heartfelt thank you to my colleague, my mentor and my friend, Mark Levy," Polian said.

Levy was not in his office Thursday and could not be reached to comment.

Suspension gets differing reactions

Cincinnati

By JOE KAY

(AP)- Hank Aaron, who endured discrimination on his way to Baseball's home run record, thinks team owners have wasted a chance to take a stand against racism.

Aaron, a senior vice president with the Atlanta Braves, is disappointed that Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott got only a one year suspension and \$125,000 fine for using racial slurs.

"I think baseball treated this very lightly," Aaron said in a telephone interview. "I know Marge is laughing all the way to wherever it is she's going. She won this one."

Baseball's executive council announced the punishment Wednesday, climaxing three months of national uproar over Schott's remarks. She'll be allowed to join in the team's major policy decisions during her suspension and can apply for reinstatement in six months.

"What does she have to do to be reinstated? Nothing. Just six months and forget about it," Aaron said.

He thinks the owners were afraid of getting sued if they got together with Schott. "Nobody is going to attack one of their own peers," he said. "It's a country club."

Schott wasn't talking about the suspension Wednesday. Her lawyer, Robert Bennett, made it clear she didn't feel victorious.

Others, who became involved once Schott's slurs became public thought the suspension was only a first step towards dealing with the sports poor record on hiring minorities for front-office jobs.

The Reverend Jesse Jackson, who has threatened Opening Day boycotts unless baseball improves its minority hiring, called the agreement a "responsible step." But he warned there could still be boycotts unless other teams make strides in hiring minorities.

"Now that a conclusion has been reached, Marge Schott must neither be turned into a martyr nor used as a scapegoat to cover the racial sins throughout the rest of the \$80 billion-to-\$85 billion sports industry," Jackson said in a statement.

Sharon Jones, the former Oakland A's executive secretary who claimed she overheard Schott use racial slurs on a conference call, describing the penalty as "too little, too late."

Tyrone Yates, a black Cincinnati city councilman who had urged a three year suspension for Schott, hopes the penalty focuses attention on racial problems. He compared it with Jackie Robinson breaking baseball's color barrier with the Dodgers.

"I believe this decision is as significant a signal as Branch Rickey's elevation of Jackie Robinson to the major leagues in 1947," Yates said. "It's a sad day for us (in Cincinnati), but it's a giant leap forward. I

think many people believed Mrs. Schott was going to be exonerated."

Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Eric Davis, one of the former Reds players that Schott allegedly referred to with racial slurs, said he was frustrated with the whole issue.

"I've never had an apology," Davis said in a phone interview. "It's like they're doing it for everyone else except the people who were the victims of it. I'm tired of dealing with it."

Schott's strongest support has come from Cincinnati, where media polls showed overwhelming sympathy. Many found the one-year suspension harsh.

Reds reliever Rob Dibble said there was no reason to suspend Schott, who has supported him throughout his suspensions from the National League for outbursts.

"She's brought in the key people who are going to help us win the World Series this year," Dibble said. "She's a leader in our organization and in this town. It's a sad statement. Those people are just abusing this older woman because of something she said or didn't say at all."

Several fans interviewed at a downtown bar were surprised that Schott got off with just one year.

"I thought it would be worse than that. It sounds to me like a slap on the wrist," said Miles Graebner, 24. "It may teach her a lesson."

JV Basketball

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point arc to give Albany an eighteen point lead. John Burks then rebounded a Union shot and took it coast to coast for an easy two.

Union had to take a time-out to slow what seemed to be an unstoppable Albany team.

Albany's touch from the outside and swarming defense provided a lethal combination that Union couldn't handle.

Jones, confident that the lead would stand, emptied his bench. This, however, led to Union's comeback.

"We lost our flow in the game, we lost our continuity," Jones stated, after explaining the strategy. "They got hungry and we weren't ready for them."

Union went on a 17 - 1 tear to give Albany a scare. Sinclair and Tsukerman provided the spark and closed the Albany lead to two with 8:17 to go in regulation.

To Albany's credit, they stuck together and were able to turn the game back in their favor.

John Burks stopped the downslide with a jump shot

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Junior varsity bounces Union, 67-64

Team effort helps Danes to first win in four games

By ERIC DAGNALL
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Last night, Union College visited University Gym, and was outplayed most of the game, getting beaten by Albany's junior varsity, 67-64.

At this level the most important factor to winning a game is how well a team can stay within themselves and play their own brand of basketball. That is exactly what Albany did against the Dutchmen.

"We played our game of half-court offense and strong defense and Union couldn't handle it," said Albany coach James Jones.

Albany was so effective in the first half that it held a fifteen point lead going into the intermission, even without one of their top shooters Josh Graber, who was playing alongside his brother, on the varsity squad.

For the first eight minutes of the game, Union stayed close to Albany, taking the lead a couple

of times.

Union's Sugarman opened the game with a trifecta completely taking Albany off guard. After Albany's Scott Fuchs fed John Burks on a fast break to cut the lead to one, Union's Gorbett hit an eight footer to maintain the three point lead.

One minute later Albany tied the score when Eric Drimmer grabbed his own rebound and hit a short jumper in the paint.

Four minutes later, after trading baskets, the score was still tied, 12-12. Then with 12:02 left in the game, Albany broke the game open, going on a 14-2 run to take the lead for good, 26-14.

George Yund came off the bench to put a start to the run. He also provided hustle and aggressiveness, something Albany had been lacking in the last few games.

Yund fed captain Mike Remhild, in the paint, for an easy two, to start the run. Yund then hustled back on defense

and created a turnover which he converted into two points with a six footer.

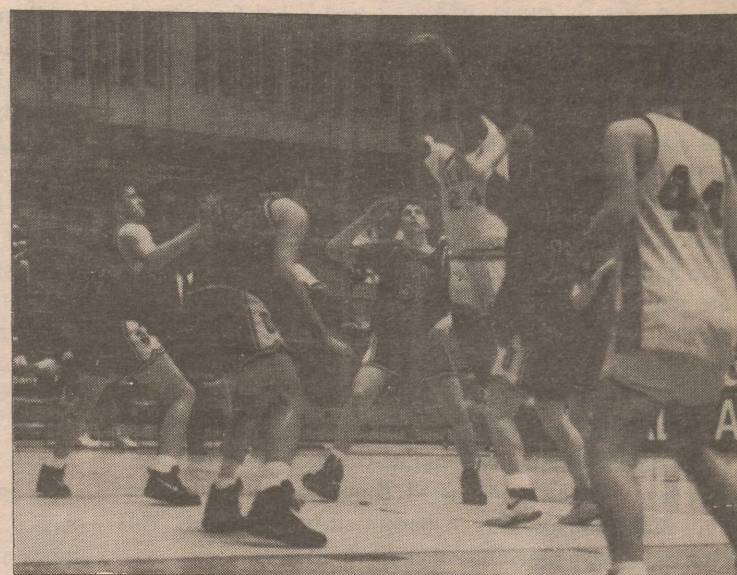
Drimmer grabbed Fuch's rebound and got the roll on a lay-up to contribute to the spurt. Yund, whipped a beautiful pass into the paint to Chris Feiler who laid it in. Yund hit a jumper in the paint to extend Albany's lead to eight, 22-14.

After yet another Union turnover, Albany raced down the court and Rob Seiffert was subsequently fouled driving the lane. He converted both free throws, and after Fuchs hit a short jumper off the glass, with 6:53 remaining, Albany had increased its lead to twelve.

Three minutes of play ensued in which neither team was able to hit a basket.

Union's Casey was able to end the drought when he converted on a fast break with 4:01 left in the half. Jamie Ferrier, however, nailed a three to increase Albany's lead to 29-16.

After trading baskets Yund got a reverse lay-up to fall with 1:01 left. When Union's Sinclair hit a jumper at the end of the half, it seemed Albany would go to



Staff Photo by Ellen Kackmann

Everyone pitched in to get Albany the win.

the locker room with a twelve point lead, but Remhild hit one from downtown right at the buzzer, making the score, 35-20.

"We could have been up by more, if we had hit more of our shots in the half," said Jones. "But I'm pleased with the way we executed both offensively and defensively."

The second half started just like the first ended, with Albany in control.

After Union's Casey started

the half with a turnaround jumper, Albany raced to 10-3 spurt that gave them a game high lead of twenty points.

Fuchs set the run in motion with an awesome block in the paint that got several 'wows' from the crowd. He then was able to lay in a shot for a fifteen point lead. Drimmer contributed when he hit an outside jumper with 18:10 left. Jamie Ferrier, who played another solid game, hit a bomb just inside the three

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Grapplers are on the road to show their mettle

By TOM MURNANE
Senior Editor

Albany's nationally-ranked wrestling team is taking its show on the road this weekend like Hope and Crosby did years ago in their series of motion pictures.

Their destination: Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love.

Albany (11-2), ranked fifth by a recent NCAA Div. III poll, travels to Philly today to do battle with two heavy hitters from Div. I, Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, as well as another solid team from Div. III, New York University.

These teams compete today, two weeks before the Div. III conference tournament is set to be held.

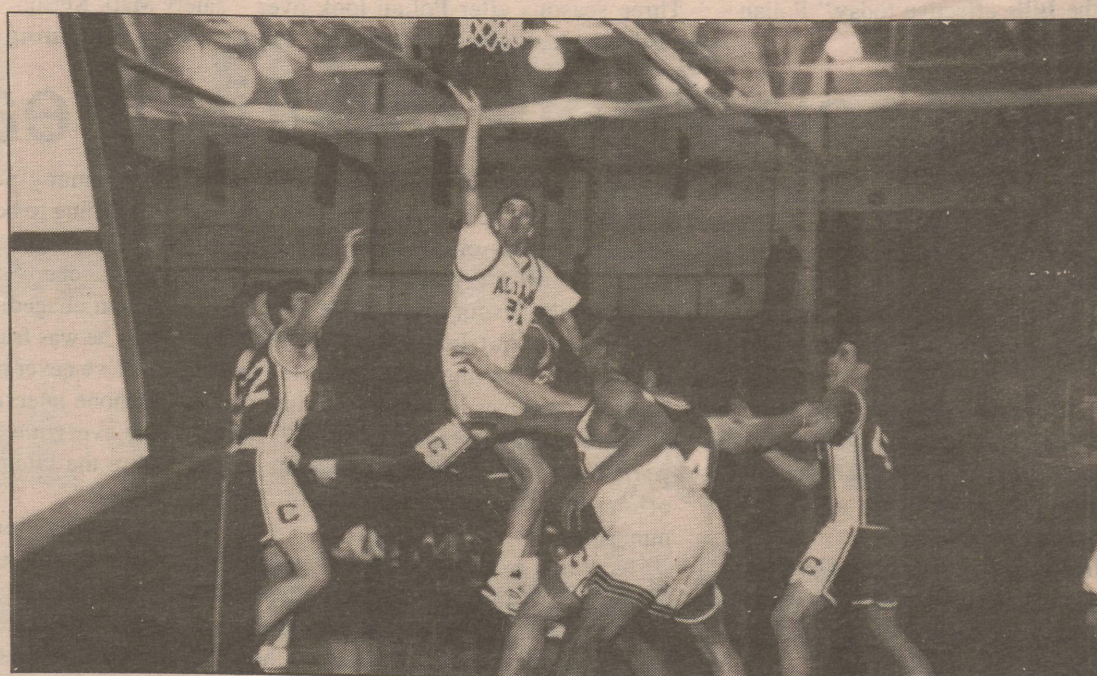
Then Saturday the team will trek down to Strasburg, Pa. to face East Starsburg State, another dangerous foe from Div. I.

"They're gonna be real tough," Albany coach Joe DeMeo said Thursday.

Though Albany is currently ranked fifth, after winning three straight last week, including a win over sixth-ranked Ithaca, this week's NCAA poll could place them higher, if any of the teams ranked higher than Albany lost this week.

The Danes have been on a tear since the Div. III Dual Meet Tournament in mid-January in which they placed third. Since last week, Albany outscored its three opponents-Ithaca, Rhode Island and Hunter 98-29.

Danes dominate Utica Tech



File Photo by Edwil Fontanilla

The Great Danes 72-50 win over Utica Tech (6-9) Tuesday night wasn't a thing of beauty, but Albany put forth one of its more dominating efforts in a while to up its record to 10-7.

Sophomore Jason Ferrier led a gritty Albany defensive effort with six blocks and eight rebounds. The defense held Utica Tech to 28 percent from the field and forced 23 turnovers.

Junior Jason Graber led all scorers with 27 points. Ferrier and sophomore Ted Hotaling had ten points apiece and junior Paul Fitzpatrick pulled down nine boards. Junior Gary Murray had six assists.

Albany hosts Stony Brook Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in the RACC.