Brown takes the offensive in Albany

159 delegates are up for grabs April 7

By Cindy Chin

Campaigning in New York for the upcoming April 7 state primary, former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown last Wednesday led about 500 supporters cheer and chants at the state Capitol.

Brown called for more attention to the environment, help for the urban poor and easier access to a college education.

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Libyans protest

(AP) Libyan demonstrators protesting newly imposed U.N. sanctions attacked the Venezuelan embassy residence in Tripoli today and tried to storm the French embassy but were repelled by local security forces, diplomats said.

A Belgian diplomat, reached by telephone in Tripoli, said there were unconfirmed reports that the demonstrators attacked and burned the Venezuelan embassy. That embassy did not answer its phone.

France and Venezuela are members of the U.N. Security Council, which voted Tuesday to impose the sanctions because of Libya's refusal to surrender six men wanted in the bombings of Pan Am 103 and a French jetliner.

Irish hug candidate

(Belfast, N. Ireland)

(AP) A silver-haired woman cut through the crowd surrounding Gerry Adams and gave him a bear hug.

"Don't you mind the Brits and the bishops, Gerry," she told Adams, Catholic west Belfast's member of the British Parliament. "You've always had my vote. All my wains [children] is for ye. All their wains old enough to vote for ye, too, do they are."

Adams is preside of Sinn Fein, the legal political party that backs the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Varied interests would dearly love to beat him in Britain's April 9 election.

"If we win west Belfast, it'll be one of the biggest victories in our history," said John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, which commands the support of most Northern Irish Catholics but plays second fiddle in west Belfast.

Wellness grows

(Chicago)

(AP) No booze, no blaring music, no tobacco - chewing or otherwise. It's the new generation of college dorms.

Here's the surprise: It's not parents pushing for the new residences, but the students. Northwestern University in suburban Evanston this week began accepting applications for its first "Wellness Dorm," where students will live quietly, free of alcohol, tobacco products and illicit drugs.

More than 55 schools, including Boston University, the University of California at Irvine and Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., now offer such housing for students, according to the Institute for Wellness in Muncie, Ind.

It's a far cry from the raucous fraternity house and drunken ioga parties featured in National Lampoon's 1977 movie Animal House, which starred the late John Belushi.

"Bouncers" sought

(Washington)

(AP) After identifying the House's worst bad check writers, the chamber's ethics committee is focusing on naming more than 300 others who wrote at least one overdraft at the member's bank over 39 months.

The ethics committee on Wednesday punished 17 current and five former House members by labeling them as abusers of their checking privileges at the now-closed bank. Nineteen of the 22 are Democrats. Two lawmakers on a preliminary list were dropped.

The abusers' names were published earlier this month by the Associated Press and other news organizations, most of them identified by congressional sources.

Several of the worst abusers had bitter words on the House floor Wednesday night, even as the committee released their names to reporters.

They denounced the news media for publishing their names. They condemned the ethics committee for permitting only a six-member subcommittee to hear appeals.

"I went before this committee of six people and I think they have an awful lot of nerve," said Rep. William Clay, D-Mo.

Brown woos Jews

(NEW YORK)

(AP) Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown, having collected support from New York city unions, is turning his attention to the potent block of Jewish voters, some of whom are concerned about his choice of Jesse Jackson as a potential running mate.

Brown spent the week wooing labor groups, but he has been dogged by questions of whether his credibility among Jews - who are likely to count for 20 percent of the primary vote - has been harmed by asking Jackson to be his vice presidential candidate.

Jackson, campaigning for his own presidential bid in 1988, offended some Jews who were thinking about anti-Semitic and anti-Israel. Jackson has said Brown's offer is kind but premature.

Brown scheduled a meeting early today with the Jewish Community Relations Council, but spokesman Mark Nynken said Brown didn't need to mend any fences.

"Jerry has been very standoff over the years in his support of Israel and I don't think he has any problems with the Jewish community," Nynken said.

Brown has said having the outspoken civil rights leader as his vice presidential running mate would heal racial divisions in the nation.

Clinton gets busy

(NEW YORK)

(AP) One minute, Bill Clinton was in the middle of a mob on a Big Apple sidewalk praising the city's pointed-elbow politics. But fast forward a bit, and he's telling a Kansas interviewer that he's taken a "rough beating" from the New York media.

In a blur of three hours, the Arkansas governor discussed farm and foreign policy, defended his Vietnam draft record, debated rival Jerry Brown and disclosed in an exclusive radio interview that he's had some fries, a salad and a bit of chicken to make it through the day.

And Wednesday was a slow day. Clinton called it a "great day," and an unusual one, the way his New York primary campaign's been going. He's complained of unfair treatment at the hands of New York's rough-and-tumble local reporters, coverage which left Clinton's campaign sometimes confused about how to handle it.

Brown's response was the same: "Don't you mind the Brits and the bishops, Jerry," he told Adams, Catholic west Belfast's member of the British Parliament. "You've always had my vote. All my wains [children] is for ye. All their wains old enough to vote for ye, too, do they are."

I'm not Bono.
Gotti convicted of murder, faces life imprisonment

By Ronald Powers

(AP) John Gotti, the brutish Mafia boss who blazed his way to the top of the nation's most powerful crime family, was convicted Thursday of racketeering and murder charges. He faces a life sentence. "I'll be OK," Gotti told supporters after listening to the jury forewoman announce "guilty" on all 13 counts. His top lieutenant also was convicted.

The federal district court jury decided the mob boss had murdered five of his associates in the Gambino crime family.

The stunning verdict, after just 13 hours of deliberations, crowded the government's six-year crusade to put the "Teflon Don" behind bars. Three times since 1986, Gotti had beaten charges against him.

Gotti, 51, was done in by his own voice and the testimony of once-trusted underboss Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano. Gotti was heard on hours of secretly recorded tapes, openly discussing murder and other Mafia business. "The Teflon is gone. The don is covered with Vecco, and all the charges stuck," said James Fox, special agent in charge of the FBI's New York office.

Gravano, 47, said he committed murder at Gotti's direction and provided a chilling narrative of the killings that boosted Gotti from capo to mob boss.

Just before the jury forewoman read the verdict, Gotti was smiling confidently. He showed no reaction as she began announcing, "Guilty." At one point, Gotti motioned to his lawyer to remain cool despite the report.

His attorney, Albert Krieger, sat dejectedly at the defense table as the word "guilty" echoed through the courtroom. "I anticipated the jury would spend more time evaluating some of the issues," said Krieger.

Asked how Gotti handled the verdict, Krieger replied, "He is a realist, a person of enormous mental and emotional strength." The verdict will be appealed, he said.

"Our country is sick to the core if it is willing to pay for the testimony of a person of 19 confessed murderers," Krieger said of Gravano's appearance.

Gotti and co-defendant Frank Locascio, who have been jailed without bond since the indictment was unsealed in December 1990, could be sentenced to life in prison. Sentencing was scheduled for June 23.

"Today's verdict by a courageous jury is the end of a very long road. Justice has been served, and it feels awfully good," said U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney.

Locascio, 59, also was convicted of murder and racketeering, and faces the same sentence. He was acquitted of a single count of illegal gambling.

"Where's the proof? Where's the proof?" muttered Locascio's son Salvatore, seated in the courtroom as the verdict came in. Reported Gambino capo Jack D'Ameico said, "It's total insanity."

The jurors remained anonymous and sequestered at an undisclosed hotel throughout the 10-week trial because of allegations of jury tampering in other Gotti trials.

Gotti was convicted of ordering the murder of his predecessor as head of the Gambino crime family, "Big Paul" Castellano, to assume control.

The Dec. 16, 1985, assassination of Castellano and his lieutenant, Thomas Bilotti, was the cornerstone of the indictment.

They were gunned down at the height of rush hour outside a popular Manhattan steakhouse.

Gotti and Locascio were charged with murder, murder conspiracy, illegal gambling, loansharking, obstruction of justice, bribery of a public official and tax fraud.

According to Eilers, Greek Week has events that are open to non-Greek students, which he said most students do not realize. One of the most popular events of Greek Week is Skit Night, which features the selection of the Greek God and Goddess. Approximately 36 Greek organizations are involved in Greek Week, and they are split amongst eight teams, which are designated by colors. The teams are selected by blind draw, according to Eilers.

The schedule of events is as follows: Opening Ceremonies, which will be held this Saturday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Gandhi Hall. There will be a live band, guest speakers from other groups' national banners. The following day will feature a carnival, including a live band, games and music.

Rind takes over for Coury as GM at WCDB; no major changes planned

By Robb Pearlman

STAFF WRITER

WCDB 91 FM has a new general manager, Mark Rind, who was elected to fill the post of outgoing GM Kristen Coury. The election was held the week prior to spring break.

While Rind, the station's current programming director, was elected, there are still several 1992-93 executive board positions to be filled. Rind is still receiving nomination forms for those positions.

Contacted Thursday night, Rind said while there are some ideas he would like to address, he wants to keep the present format "relatively stable." For those interested in opportunities, he said the problems are behind them.

Contemporary Soule has some new DJ's and the department "will be a force to reckon with," Rind said.

One major development Rind hopes to see is WCDB coverage of the Lady Danes basketball team next winter, citing the increased campus interest in the women's basketball program. The Lady Danes finished the 1991-92 season with a 22-5 record and made it to the second round of the NCAA Division III Basketball Tournament.

Rind said WCDB is still investigating options for improving the station's broadcast range. Those options include technological improvements such as voltage and moving the WCDB transmitter.

WCDB has received numerous complaints about the station's poor signal, but according to an adviser for the station, WCDB will have a difficult time improving its situation due to federal broadcast restrictions.

Outgoing GM Coury was unavailable for comment Thursday night.

Pro-choice factions to meet in D.C.

By Allan Tulsun

STAFF WRITER

Close to 100 SUNYA students will be going to Washington D.C. this weekend as members from three different on-campus organizations prepare to participate in the nationwide Rally for Choice scheduled to take place in the nation's capital on Sunday.

The Students For Choice, the International Socialist Organization, The National Women's Rights Organizing Coalition and the Lesbian Gay & Bisexual Alliance are organizing the Albany caravan.

The reason for this rally is that if abortion is made illegal, simply more people will die from illegal abortions and unsafe techniques such as wire hangers in back alley's," said Jacqueline Rodman, member of Students For Choice.

According to NWROC member Adam Lerman, "Many more people are already becoming aware of the issue," said Lerman, "and many others who didn't realize. One of the most powerful events of Greek Week is Skit Night, which features the selection of the Greek God and Goddess."

According to Lerman, aside from the rally, NWROC is also going to Washington in order to gather activist forces for an alternative assembly in Buffalo, N.Y. where the mayor of the city has invited Operation Rescue, a Pro-Life group, to come in and picket the city's clinics on April 20.

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Low turnout at primary polls reflects voter dissatisfaction

By Karen Ball
(Ap) Voters dissatisfied with the presidential candidates and the tone of the campaign are staying home in record numbers.

"People just aren't excited about the choices being offered to them," said University of Georgia political science professor Charles Bullock, pointing to a Democratic turn out that has been down almost everywhere this year.

Among Republicans, turnout has most often been similar to the 1988 levels. Where it has dropped sharply - Connecticut, Texas and South Carolina - analysts say the disinterest stems from the foregone conclusion that President Bush is guaranteed renomination.

New Hampshire voters of both parties, after witnessing an up-close, lengthy campaign, turned out in record highs for the nation's first primary. But that was an exception.

In Connecticut, only 26 percent of registered Democrats bothered to vote - a record low. So tiny was the Connecticut turnout that Jerry Brown's winning total - he got about 64,000 votes - was less than what Jesse Jackson raked in four years ago to take second place.

In all, less than 11 percent of Connecticut's electorate voted. Tennessee and Florida also posted record low Democratic turnouts. The Republican turnout was a record low in Connecticut, and South Dakota's was down by almost half. Maryland's GOP vote was up slightly, but the Republican vote in Texas declined from 1988 levels.


"It has become more like a hazing process for a college fraternity than an election," said Democratic strategist John White. "It's getting frivolous in so many ways - none of the candidates seem to be getting their message across."

In times of economic distress, voters often turn out in mass, analysts say, but not so in the wake of this recession.

"At the moment, there's obviously a large part of the population that doesn't feel like the established political leaders of either party are the answer to their problem," White said.

Part of the decline in southern states on Super Tuesday was traceable to a drop in black turnout, analysts said.

The apathy tends to hurt the front-running Clinton.

"The more emotional votes, the protest votes, are likely to go to Brown," said Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

The sorry turnout to date may be a gloomy harbinger for the Democrats in the general election.

"If Clinton continues to bleed from 1,000 paper cuts and he still gets the nomination...a number of people may just slip over the top of the ticket out of voter fatigue and disinterest," Bullock said.

Two Japan forums this week

There will be two forums held about Japan this week.

On Sun., April 5, SUNY women and International Student Service will be holding a forum titled "Human Relationships in the Japanese Society."

Nobuyuki Kawai, a graduate student, will be the guest speaker. The banner will be located by the small fountain between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

On Mon., April 6, The International Student Affairs Association is sponsoring a panel discussion, titled "The Future of U.S.-Japanese Relations."

The discussion will feature Prof. Donald R. Thurston, of Union College; Prof. Richard Kalish of SUNYA; and Louise Goliano, President of U.S. Export Inc. as panelists.

Sign up for mock interviews

During the week of April 6-10, the Department of Student Services and Office of Multicultural Student Affairs are sponsoring mock interviews.

Students will be given a 30 minute time slot, consisting of a 20 minute interview and 10 minute tape review.

Only graduating seniors are eligible to sign up for the interviews. For further information, contact Winsome Foderingham or Tony Torres at 442-5490.

Sig Ep to hold fundraiser

Crayonathon, a fundraiser benefiting Camp Good Days and Special Times, will be held on April 14 an 15.

The benefit, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, will raise funds to try to send one or more children with cancer to Disney World in Florida.

Those interested are asked to make a $15 donation. In return, they will be given a space on a giant banner for decoration.

The banner will be located by the small fountain between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

According to a press release, the banner will help to brighten the local office of Camp Good Days and all funds will go toward "adopting" one of 15 children to give them the chance of a lifetime.
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Abilities Month focuses on achievements

During April 1992, the University at Albany will be celebrating the tenth anniversary of Abilities Awareness Month. Activities and workshops held during the month will focus on the strengths and achievements of persons with disabilities. For our university community, the month signifies a giant step toward the goals of diversity and of a "just community".

The term "disability" means that a person has an impairment or condition which may affect his or her ability to perform or accomplish a task in a standard way. Examples of disabilities may include blindness or visual impairment, mobility problems, or "hidden" disabilities, such as emotional or learning disabilities. Though the presence of a disability may necessitate environmental modifications, such as the use of a sign-language interpreter, a wheelchair, or a talking computer, a disability need not be a handicap as long as the individual can achieve his or her goals.

What is so "special", then, about Abilities Awareness Month? Why celebrate ten years of an event which highlights the strengths and achievements of persons who can accomplish their goals with a combination of creativity and motivation? The fact is that, for persons with disabilities, the road to success has not been easy.

Through history, particularly in earlier centuries and decades, persons with disabilities were cast in a negative light. In literature, for example, disabled characters were described as evil or physically unattractive or undesirable. Terms such as "the elephant man" or the hunchback of Notre Dame were not uncommon. In earlier decades, it was rare that a person with a disability would be encouraged to pursue advanced education, partly because advanced technology did not exist and partly due to physical, social, and attitudinal obstacles to education.

While progress has been made in recent years with the advent of legislation such as the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, advancement in careers and in society remains a challenge for persons with disabilities. Like other protected classes, such as persons of color, individuals with disabilities encounter the effects of stereotypes, prejudice, and discrimination. Notwithstanding, employment statistics, for graduates of our university are more positive, with the majority of our students being hired within one year of commencement. As more individuals with disabilities pursue and successfully complete higher education, there will be an increase in the number of role models, mentors, and others who can demonstrate positive images regarding disabled persons. Through vehicles such as the media and campus events, we can educate, motivate, and enhance even further the images of persons with disabilities.

This is what Abilities Awareness Month is all about—celebrate "community" within a context of diversity, and to see that we are all, in many ways, more alike than different.

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Hypnotist to demonstrate his specialty

By Glenn Teichman

The main emphasis of the program is entertainment. "If you've never seen it, it is extremely funny," Naik said.

Bengali's program will begin with his definition of hypnotism, which he hopes will dispel the misconceptions about the discipline.

"No one can hypnotize you against your will," Bengali said. "You cannot be forced to commit an immoral act under hypnotism. Hypnosis cannot force things into your mind. It can only trigger things that already exist there."

Bengali will then move on to the main portion of the demonstration. Using ten to fifteen volunteers, who will be hypnotized for the duration of the program.

"90 to 95 percent of all people can be hypnotized, but no one can be hypnotized against their will," Bengali said.

Bengali said he will also demonstrate the usefulness of hypnosis to college students, "I will show them how to use it to focus attention and get rid of bad habits such as smoking and drugs," he said.

Bengali has been practicing hypnosis for 17 years. He has given demonstrations in Asia, Europe and in the United States.

Hypnosis is on entertainment and extremely funny," Naik said.

Bengali's program will begin with his definition of hypnotism, which he hopes will dispel the misconceptions about the discipline.

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Fair promotes healthy living

By Cheryl Torrontor

There will be a Health and Wellness Fair on April 7th from 10am-3pm in the Campus Center Ballroom. It is titled "Don't Gamble With Your Health."

Fifty-one companies are scheduled to participate in the fair, including Bruegger's Bagels, Domino's Pizza, and Cowan and Lobel.

The main goal of the fair, according to Pat Ford, is to "provide the campus with opportunities to choose a healthy lifestyle." They will offer cholesterol screening, body-fat calibration, blood pressure, and height and weight screenings.

Ford said they are hoping for a large turnout, using the 300-400 attending students last year as a number to plan.

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Abortion bill expected to be rejected
By Michael Hill

Albany

(AP) In what's become an annual rite of spring, the state Senate today passed legislation that would bar the state from helping to pay for poor women's abortions - an effort certain to be rejected in the Assembly.

The abortion bill, traditionally passed in the early morning hours in the Senate, this year passed the Republican-controlled house 32-27 at 3:30 a.m. That was after about two hours of debate.

The bill would bar state Medicaid funds from being used to fund abortions, except in cases of rape or where abortion is necessary to save a women's life.

"The state of New York should not be in the abortion business," argued Sen. Frank Padavan, a Queens Republican.

The bill has no sponsor in the Assembly, but an amendment to the state budget that would similarly block Medicaid-funded abortions was soundly defeated in the Democrat-controlled house later this morning, 89-52.

However, the bill could be the only chance in this election year when Senators will take a public stand on the volatile issue of abortion funding.

Groups like the National Abortion Rights Action League sat in the Senate galleries keeping track of the votes and which senator said what.

"It's usually the [senator's] one chance to debate the issue," said Laurie Nichols, regional director for NARAL's New York chapter.

Opponents of the bill claimed the legislation was unfair because it would allow only women with sufficient money to have access to abortions.

"A woman has the right to an abortion and her economic standing should not limit that right," said Suzi Oppenheimer, a Westchester Democrat.

Also, more than one senator expressed dismay that the controversial issue is year after year bought up amid the budget rush and in the middle of the night.

Howard Nolan, an Albany Democrat, said he thought the traditional early morning abortion debates give a short shrift to an important issue.

"Quite frankly, I'm disgusted it's brought up at this hour of the night," he said.

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**WHY YOU SHOULD START PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.**

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Admissions Test. The test I spent feelings a pre-law student goes through. Sure they are similar to LSAT. You know, the Law School understands all the emotions and actually study for. No one really law there is so much more a pre-med student, but with the say four months, I'm really not kidding: I lived, breathed, and even ate while studying for the LSAT.

I never in my life studied so hard for something that you can't actually study for. No one really understands all the emotions and feelings a pre-law student goes through. Sure they are similar to a pre-med student, but with the law there is so much more expensive and frightening applying to Law School can be an expensive and frightening process...the "not knowing." The LSAT is the most important feature of an applicant's college report, but it is a test that people can spend months of their lives preparing for and blow in a test, the proctor said, "Why does someone has forgotten to turn off the appliance. "W must come after X, either W or X..." It is like a tiny bird who is glued to my brain no matter how hard I try not to think about it. Psychologically, I am a changed person.

I went for four months without going out in dinner, I can't even remember the last time I saw a preparing for and blow a movie. Forget a social life - I mean, mostly three hours.

I have had one to months. Going out for a simple slice of pizza is a task in itself. I'd rather rest. I wouldn't even dream of having a date - I doubt I'd even know what to do if I feel like I have been out of touch with society for the longest time, and it has stayed the same but somehow I am different. Now that the test is over, I still can't relax. The LSAT is always on my mind. Preparing for the LSAT has conditioned my mind for severe analytical thinking. I am trying to live my life at the same time that this "workout" is going on. Watching television now requires effort on my part. Going out to bars isn't even fun because I feel like no one can understand what I just went through. When people talk to me, I hear are numbers, logical and illogical sentences, and faulty reasoning. The reasoning part is the worst. People probably think I'm nuts because when people talk to me, I'll often respond in terms of "If A or/and B."

I've been working on getting a normal schedule now that I'm waiting for the results. Ideally, I shouldn't think about the LSAT again until my results arrive. However, this is the hardest part of the whole application process...the "not knowing." The LSAT is the most important feature of an applicant's college report, but it is a test that people can spend months of their lives to make things worse, at my test, the proctor said, "Why does everyone look so grim? It's only your life that depends on this test?" Well let me tell you, after hearing those lovely words of encouragement, I was ready for anything.

Applications have been rolling in day by day, most consist of approximately three or four pages of basic biographical questions, cementing the "rural" that admission decisions are based solely on an admissions formula (LSAT, G.P.A.).

I'm about to spend the next three years of my life at a place that accepted me because my numbers met a standard on paper. So much for humanity! Is a lawyer really a better communicator if he or she has a 4.0 G.P.A. than if he or she has a 3.3 G.P.A. What a joke.

People often ask me about the expenses involved when applying to law school. Well, whoever is admitted to law school to avoid the recession is crazy. I have spent over 82000 already and my applications are not even completed yet. This is quite a costly adventure when you figure in the debts students accrue while they're in law school. It is not a process to undertake if you have any doubts about your life. Most likely, those people won't make it through the first grueling year. Before the LSAT, I felt like I had complete control over my life, but now that has changed. A company called Law Services has gained control of me and my future. "Is this fair?" I ask. Actually life isn't fair...but it is all a part of learning, I feel that if I don't try, then I will never know what possibilities there are for my life.

As I wait for my LSAT score, and responses from law schools, my nerves are as tangled as a bowl of spaghetti. People ask me why I'm so tense all the time, but they don't realize how stressful it is to have your future handled by the U.S. Post Office.

So now I wait...checking my mailbox everyday (about six or seven times)! When I was applying to college, I was told that a "thin" envelope meant a definite rejection, and a "thick" envelope meant an acceptance. I can only hope that there will be a "thick" envelope in my mailbox. But whatever size my envelope turns out to be, I know that it was a victory for me because I survived taking the LSAT. And if I could do that then law school will be a breeze.

Applying to Law School can be an expensive and frightening experience, but many students feel the trouble is worth their while.
**What they show you in Campus Brochures...**

**By Natalie Adams**

**NEWS EDITOR**

Four years is plenty of time for students of SUNYA to form opinions on their university and also to change some of their old ones. Many freshmen seen to SUNYA with an idealized look of the university due to rosy college recruitment brochures and glossed-over campus tours. Of course, some of their opinions are ones that stay with them throughout their four years; after all, first impressions are the lastest. But other students feel that their initial views of the university have changed during their stay here and they end up leaving as different people.

Such was the case with 18 year old freshman Mark Gillman who says, “I have come to realize that there’s more to SUNYA than what people say.”

To Gillman, it is neither a real party school nor a real academic school. “I thought it would be a real academic school here, but it’s not,” he complains. “Universities like Albany are supposed to be places where research is done and people are intelligent. No one has stimulating intelligentsia.”

The only positive opinion Gillman has is good, it’s good and the location.

Despite their complaints, other students, like sophomore Michael Detweiler, tell their opinions about the university.

Gillman seems to feel the university is “fairly safe.” “When I go to other quads, I walk on the Podium and there’s always people around. Unless you go walking around Indian Lake at 3:00 am.”

So as current SUNYA students, do they recommend the university to prospective freshmen, transfers and grad students?

“Yes,” Detweiler said. “I think it’s very good academically and it’s got a great social life.”

To me, it’s an affordable Ivy League experience. It’s recognizable; people have heard of SUNYA, he added.

Lacy has reservations about SUNYA. “SUNYA is okay academically, but there are some disadvantages for African-Americans, such as myself. I’d tell someone to look around.”

“It is all a money question when you come down to it,” said Gillman.

I think the real problem with the university are the result of peer student attitudes that need to be changed. “People bitch a lot about the school; they just want to get a degree and get out of here. I thought I’d be able to express myself here. The students’ attitudes are horrible. The professors react to this,” Gillman grumbled.

“It all starts with us,” he said.

Photograph: Laura Jeane Smith, an MBA graduate student, added.

I think there should be more school holidays in the fall semesters. I have to create self-imposed holidays and I think it’s self-defeating,” she added.

“I just want to get a departmental advisor and not have to deal with the assholes in CUE,” Pipko said. “I’d change the math requirement for computer science.”

“Overall, UPD does a decent job,” considering the number of people they have to protect, they do a good job,” Giraldez remarks.

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Next Week’s Friday Photo will contain exclusive on-air coverage from the Sunday’s Pre-Congress Rally in Washington, D.C.

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It was an overwhelming experience for me, I thought it was extremely stressful, one of the most stressful periods of my life.”

I think back on the way she went about the process, she said, “I did a lot of things wrong that I shouldn’t have done.”

She added, “The schools I applied for must be way above a level where I could get in but I didn’t realize it at the time, so I ended up sending out other applications late.”

Markus said he found writing the required essay the most frustrating. “So much in so little space,” he said, “You have to make them want you.”

Oztan conceded with Markus on the stress level. “The stress (about applying for law school) has been me steadily since halfway through my college experience and it climaxed when I sent in the applications.”

For Fox, being independent throughout the whole process was a frightening. “It’s hard to be informed,” he complained, “no one knows the answers to anything. You’re totally on your own.”

**WHAT THEY DON’T**

The infamous drop-add line.

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Pipko, who transferred from Brooklyn College, likes the program audits. “I never got that at my old school. You could go four years and not graduate because you missed a school class.”

As far as safety goes, campus safety is a concern. “I’d change the programs. “I think there should be stricter - just want to get a degree holidays and I think it’s wrong with SUNYA. There’s a lot of things problem with the UPD. “There isn’t enough academic school,” he said. Newsletter’s “a lot of things problem with the UPD. “There isn’t enough people are intelligent. No research is done and diversity. There’s no change the university to irwin wants to change the library. “The library just isn’t enough good. You shouldn’t have to go to the Slate Library for things.”

If you want to consider yourself a certain type of university, you need these things,” Irwin said.

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Despite their complaints, some of the students do have a few good things to say about the university.

“I think it has a very good academic program in general. I think the teachers are good and the location is good.” comments Detweiler.

Gillman says that he likes the relaxed atmosphere at SUNYA. “People here seem to be pretty fun. It’s a relaxed academic atmosphere, except for two weeks during finals.”

I like the smaller classes with the professors who give you the chance to understand things. I also like the EOP equalopportunity program,” Lacy said.

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EDITORIAL
No contest should not mean no vote
If you believe this year's election is on the verge of becoming a farce, you may not be far from the truth. However, getting your vote in remains as important as ever.

In the Democratic primary, we are faced with choosing between former Gov. Jerry Brown, who may not have his feet firmly planted on the ground, and Sen. Bill "Slick Willie" Clinton, who is firmly rooted in never-ending controversy. Who do we choose?

The former is lacking in financial competence, the latter environmentally ignorant, among a laundry-list of faults.

Not to worry. Recognizing the shakiness of the Democratic race, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas has run out of money but hasn't completely withdrawn from the race, just in case Clinton becomes embroiled in scandal once too often.

A great number of Democratic supporters have focused on the goal of a brokered convention this summer. Despite the overblown media reaction, Clinton, with his highly-tarnished image, is a runaway winner in the race for delegates. Yet, his own party is having a difficult time swallowing this fact.

By supporting Brown, many Democrats are hoping for a deadlock at the convention. This could result in any number of possibilities, including a draft of a candidate other than Clinton or Brown.


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Theo Turque

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New King's X, rockers.

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What's obvious after hearing King's X is that producer Sam Taylor and King's X are back again. And God, can they still kick some major ass.

--Ladd Everitt
"Basic Instinct" Basically Stinks

Man and woman in bed, moaning in ecstasy. She ties his hands to the headboard with a white silk scarf. At his moment of orgasm she grasps an ice pick and plunges it into his chest. She stabs him again and again. When he repeats his moment of orgasm she grabs an ice pick and plunges it into him again. The dialogue is sometimes witty but mostly bland. The sex and torture scenes are not erotic as, for logic, he keeps the pace moving as regularly as Stone's pelvis. After a half hour, however, Basic Instinct becomes repetitive and uninteresting. The dialogue is sometimes witty but mostly bland. The sex and torture scenes are not erotic as.

Where Violence Reigns: The Underworld of L.A.


Patrick Cullen

After a relaxing hour and a half of window shopping at Corngates Mall, I decided to splurge on a movie. "Hey, Patrick, have you heard of that...it has lots of violence...something about prisons...cool, should be interesting," I thought to myself as I forked my $6.75 over to the grinning ticket seller. My nonchalant attitude ended after the opening credits. You actually had to watch this movie.

American Me opens in World War II Los Angeles, in the midst of the Pachucos riots. It is a time of great unrest in the City of Angels' growing Hispanic contingent. Escalating fear of violence against Hispanics is evident. A passing glance could lead to violence. Tension reigns.

A young Hispanic couple converse with another couple in a tattoo parlor. In a breath, a group of 15 youths, they find themselves in a juvenile detention hall for the soda shop robbery. They are confronted by the shotgun-armed store owner, who wounds one of the youths with a blast.

It is here that we are introduced to the world of Santana. Santana, along with his buddies J.D. and Mundo, finds themselves in a juvenile detention hall for the soda shop break-in.

They are introduced to a world divided along gang lines—blacks have their own gang, whites have their own gang, Mexicans, Asians, and so on and so forth. These gangs are in constant competition for control of the prison turf. Lives are compromised, violence reigns—these kids are no older than seventeen.

Floyd Mutrux's screenplay intends to trace the vicious cycle in which young people have to choose between gang life and other, more fruitful, pursuits. Tragically, many find the perks of gang living to be more appealing than going to school or getting a job. Power, prestige, money, and domination are things that light up some youngsters' eyes.

For the gang members is spent in and out of prison, but prison time is a mere extension of the life they live on the streets. Death is common. A result of the pressure to get ahead in gang life. Santana, convincingly played by Edward James Olmos, embodies this doctrine.

We see him "mature" from a juvenile gang member to the leader of the extremely powerful and ruthless Mexican mafia, which reaches from Folsom State Prison (where Santana is imprisoned) to the streets of East Los Angeles. He runs the perfect prison crime organization, one that is apparently oblivious to the top brass at Folsom and one that instills fear in those who oppose it.

The Mexican mafia controls the seedy underworld of L.A., the drug trade and the violence which it has perpetuated with its quest for power. Santana manages to run the entire show from his cell at Folsom with the help of contacts from the outside.

Upon his release from prison, Santana is shocked to see the world in the way it is. He has spent most of his life inside the California penal system.

He returns to the streets where he grew up to find the devastation that his subculture of gang life has caused his people. He is reunited with his brother and resumes the volatile relationship he has always had with his father, Pedro.

Yes, Santana's father was the young man beaten during the Pachucos riots in the 40's and Santana's mother, who has since passed away, is Esperanza, the beautiful young woman who was raped during these riots.

Pedro has never been able to come to terms with the fact that Santana may not have been his biological son. That Santana may have been.

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SLEEPWALKERS

What was the first novel by Stephen King to be translated to the big screen?

Stephen King’s Sleepwalkers opens on April 10th across the country

Plus, if you can name two of the three movies in which
King himself appeared you’ll get a free poster. Name all three and you get a T-shirt.

American Me

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conceived through the rape is something
that Pedro cannot help pondering over and over.
It is Santana’s relationship with his
father that screenwriter Muntrux theorizes
about the roots of Santana’s life of crime.
Muntrux makes a social statement that
without a strong role model to emulate, youth will run astray.
He embodies this disturbing fact in
Santana’s volatile relationship with his
creator led him to the streets as a
youngster, where he discovered trouble.
Olmos, in his directorial debut, succeeds
in conveying the degradation caused by
the gang lifestyle. He grew up in East Los
Angeles himself and brings personal
aspects of his life into the plot.
The wide-ranging social statement made
by this movie is that gangs are not a way
improve yourself. It is important to
Olmos that the youth of today focus their
energies on more productive things such
as school, rather than getting mixed up
with gangs.
Through its graphic, extremely
disturbing violence, American Me drives
Olmos’s message home.

ASPects is still in need of writers and production people. No experience is necessary. If you are interested, all you have to do is call 1-900-970-uh, rather, 442-5660, or come down to the ASP office, CC323, and ask for Adam. In the event he’s busy admiring his Michelle Pfeiffer pictures, upon pain of death don’t bother him and just ask for Cheryl.
Let's clarify the issue

To the Editor:

Just a few words of clarification about my letter in the March 17 ASP and your editorial attacking it:

You say of me: “he warns readers to "stay out of our way".” What I actually said was: “Those who find [our tactics] distressing, at the very least, please stay out of our way.”

That hardly sounds like a warning to me. “Please” is usually the sign of a request. I must say I find it surprising, even for the ASP, to be quoted out of context when my letter was on the next page...

Also, you claim that “If the ASP subscribed to Humphrey's theory, it might have conformed his letter.” We printed your letter all the time, and only printed my letter in the first place so you could Editorialize against it.

Ah, the benefits of having one’s own “free press.” Where was the Editorial attacking San Hardton’s bigoted letter of March 10?

Support the dollar

To the Editor:

I've been hearing a lot lately about “Japan Bashing." There are those who would argue that we should stop this practice. I disagree.

Harbor. As far as Japanese historians are concerned, we initiated the war and ended it by unjustly dropping atomic bombs on their cities. Because of this biased view (perhaps their own version of political correctness), Japanese students have a very negative view of Americans.

What some people fail to realize is that American businesses and products are not allowed as much economic freedom in Japan as Japanese businesses are allowed here. They see the U.S. as a place to be exploited to the fullest. Their biased view of history makes it easy for them to have no qualms about their business practices.

The Japanese have been “bashing” the U.S. for quite some time.

Some still say that it’s OK to buy Japanese products because American products are of inferior quality. This has been gradually changing. It's no longer true in this area. You can buy an American made product that is of comparable quality and similar price to Japanese products. Furthermore, when you purchase an item made in America, you are helping keep your money in the American economy. In the end, this money will end up in the hands of American families, helping those families support themselves at our expense. Furthermore, some people say that American products ensure that we have enough money to purchase what we purchase.

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Jeffrey Humphrey

ISO Member

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When Japanese students are taught about the second World War, they learn nothing about the attack on Pearl Harbor. As far as Japanese students are concerned, we initiated the war and ended it by unjustly dropping atomic bombs on their cities. Because of this biased view (perhaps their own version of political correctness), Japanese students have a very negative view of Americans.

There are those who would also argue that we should stop trying to restrict Japanese businesses in this country. I disagree. The worst barrier is the one you build around yourself. Community. Nominate yourself for SA positions. Forms are available at the ASB office.

All things considered, for them to have no qualms about their business practices.

I feel that it is important that I say that this editorial is in no way aimed at people of Japanese descent living in this country. When you become an American citizen, you are no longer an Italian-American, an Irish American, or a Japanese-American. You are an American first. Everything else is secondary.

So remember, support American businesses, American banks, and American Jobs. Be a citizen of the United States of America. See to it that money you spend in this country stays in this country. Support the Dollar, not the Yen. Buy American.

Peter Russo

Att: Students of color

To the Editor:

Attention students of color, self-nomination has begun for positions within SA including Central Council. It is time to stop complaining and make a comment on this campus. Your voice must be heard. Student Association (SA) should be representative of SUNYA’s diverse student body. Break the barriers and get involved.

The worst barrier is the one you build around yourself.

Promote and implement the principle of a just community. Nominate yourself for SA positions. Forms are available in SA office CC 1116. Forms must be submitted by March 31. Elections will be held on April 14 and 15.

Aiwilda L. Martinez

Central Council Member

A rape deserves headlines

To the Editor:

I was nothing less than furious at how poorly the article about the Colonial parking lot rape was presented in Tuesday, March 17th’s ASP. Tell me, what did this poor girl have to do but walk alone, get murdered, forgive me, but I really didn’t think when I read the headline about “Weir’s wino of the Council’s bill against UCSB.” However, something inside me died when I read about the casual little article that was written about this part-time employee’s rape. Perhaps it was because I read between the lines. Doing so told me that yet another girl had been robbed of her dignity; another human’s spirit had been destroyed; another girl had been possibly exposed to AIDS and has to live with that uncertainty for the rest of her life. Maybe the men who wrote the two articles didn’t realize that just maybe if the headline read “Rape in Colonial Quad Parking Lot,” at least one young woman on this campus who normally doesn’t read the ASP would take a second glance and pick up a copy. Maybe then she would realize that it could have been her, her friend, her mother, or her sister, maybe she’d realize that a well lit parking lot, or a UPD phone, or that little can of mace she carries to and from her car could make the world of difference. Perhaps she would realize that if she wants to be protected, she must demand it. Funny, isn’t it, how I haven’t noticed any increase in parking lot security in the week since this rape occurred? No, maybe it’s the downward spiral. You know, maybe she didn’t use the blue light emergency phone, but then again maybe she never thought it would happen to her, especially in the parking lot of her own school, in which, incidentally, a police car should be posted at least twelve hours per day. I shudder to think that last night I came home from work at 9:30 and didn’t see one police car in the parking lot. There are practices that your ASB can pay approximately seventy dollars to park there. At least part of that money should go to making it a safe place. Look, if you’re going to steal the stats, name all of them:

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Laura Gandolfo

Implications are unjust

To the Editor:

In your March 17th issue you reported on a part-time employee of the SUNYA Central Council who was raped.

I would like to respond to the March 10, 1992 article in the ASP titled “Don’t Walk Alone Slashed After Credit Card theft.”

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Lauren Gandolfo

Volunteers are needed

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to the March 10, 1992 article in the ASP titled “Don’t Walk Alone Slashed After Credit Card theft.” I wish to make it perfectly clear that the issue of rape in SUNYA is not a new, or isolated problem, and that the supervision of the Don’t Walk Alone Program is exclusively a matter for the faculty in the School of Social Welfare. Although I respect the opinions of others...

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Cheers to Men's Track

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Albany men's track team. They had a great indoor season and now to outdoor track.

As a parent of a student in the class of '93 and class of '89, I've had a great indoor season and supervised a responsibility that I'm especially entertaining because of so many men who are from the Capital District area - York, Ovis, Hurley, and Dean were all stars in high school and it's good to see them continuing on in a local college. Many other people follow their performances and are proud of what they are doing.

Track coach Robert Vives has done a great job while the team is to be commended. I was also very impressed to see the team dressed in sport coats and ties at a meet at West Point earlier in the year. Coach Vives and his team do Albany proud!

Thanks for your efforts.

JERRY HAVASY

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armed suspect bursting from the room and that he therefore pushed a couch against the door of the suite so that he would be forced to move it to gain a firing position of one of the officers...

The five officers then entered the dark suite with weapons drawn, some of them pointed at students until all five students were in the outer area and it was evident that none of them was armed.

"There is no evidence to support the allegation that a gun was held to the head of a student during this episode," he continued, "none of the students or housing staff personnel support this allegation. There was no evidence to indicate that a weapon was ever at or closer than arm's length from any student."

"Given a credible report from a residence hall staffperson that there was an argument and a possible gunshot in the suite in question, the officer's conduct including drawing of weapons upon entering a darkened room with a reasonable belief that they might be in danger from a deadly force, was consistent with regulations of the Public Safety Department Operations manual and the State University of New York policy," Delong concluded.

Swygert, Delong and Green were unavailable for comment.

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Budget

"What about the positive effects," Cuomo said, noting state spending on such things as local schools, gratuitous sex and AIDS. "Where do you think this money goes?"

Cuomo told a Thursday afternoon news conference that he was generally pleased with the new budget.

Nonetheless, the governor also noted that without additional moves to cut spending to increase revenues for next year, budget deficit problems would reappear.

Greek week

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Sunday is Olympic Day, which features sporting events. Monday is Community Service Day, which has teams collecting cans of perishable food that will be distributed to people in need in the Albany area. The team with the most points each day wins.

Eilers said community service day does not consist of "only pledges running around collecting cans." He cited a Greek Week Rule Book regulation which states that any team doing this will be disqualified.

Community service service day also features a candlelight circle around each quad and throughout campus that promotes harmony between people of all religions, creeds, and colors, Greeks and non-Greeks, Eilers said.

On Tuesday, there will be a scavenger hunt and on Wednesday, Skit Night. Skit Night had to be moved to the University Gym this year after Page Hall was too small last year. All students are invited and there is no admission fee.

Closing ceremonies will be held on Friday.
Massimino
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Villanova," Boney said. "I think he’ll do a good job if everybody gives him a chance."
Massimino ended a 19-year career at Villanova Wednesday when he agreed to a five-year contract to replace Tarkanian.
Massimino, 57, takes over a powerful but troubled program and a run-and-gun legacy that helped Tarkanian take four teams to the NCAA Final Four and win one national championship.
Weaver said Massimino signed a five-year contract with a $106,000 base salary and other university commitments that will bring that up to $386,000 a year.
With shoe contracts and other deals, Massimino reportedly will make about $700,000 a year.

Baseball
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summed the trip up well. "The trip started off well, then we got a little sloppy," he surmised.
"We thought we were better than we were."

Rugby
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York State that "we’ll be up against," Albany’s Tom Biesty said. "This is a preview of the New York State that we’ll be up against." Albany’s Tom Biesty said. "This is a preview of the New York State that we’ll be up against."
"We work well together." The Lady Danes are in their first year as a varsity team after competing for four years as a club team. When asked what the difference is between this year and last, Patlis didn’t hesitate. "We’re doing a helluva lot more sprouts now," Patlis said before laughing. "Actually, we’re a lot more serious... There’s no one player that stands out. Last year, although we were a team, we played as individuals..."
"We play well as a team." junior defender Maureen Fioretti said. "We work well together." This soon to be law school student, however, is not interested in the court room; instead he’d like to teach because he thinks that would be the best way to achieve his goal of making a difference.
Exuding confidence, Fox said, "I’ve never wanted to be a lawyer. I’m fascinated with the law."

Summing up everyone’s feelings, Ozam said somberly, "You go out there and do the best you can and see what happens."
**NHL**

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**All games are postponed due to a players’ strike.**

**TRIVIA QUESTION 1:** Who holds the record for the most consecutive free throws in an NBA season?

**TRIVIA QUESTION 2:** Who is the only hockey player to win the MVP award and to later coach a Stanley Cup winner?

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**Come fill this chair!!**

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**FRIDAY’S ANSWER 1:** Dave Kingman hit home runs for the New York Mets, California Angels, San Diego Padres, and New York Yankees in 1977.

**FRIDAY’S ANSWER 2:** Carl Hubbell won 24 straight games over two seasons.

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The sights and smells of baseball are almost here

Mets, Braves, Blue Jays, and White Sox will reign supreme in '92 season

By Scott Breier
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Spring is in the air. The grass is beginning to turn green once again. That could only mean one thing, Major League Baseball is back.

In less than a week, crowds will begin to fill the stands of stadiums all over the country. The smell of hot dogs and beer will be in the air. It's a brand new season and twenty-six different teams have a chance to win the fall classic.

The National League East has become a very competitive division with virtually every team having a chance to play better than .500 ball. The defending division champion Pirates will have a tough time thecoping.

The New York Mets have vastly improved their club with the off-season additions of Bobby Bonilla, Bret Saberhagen, Eddie Murray, among other acquisitions. The main question that surrounds this team is defense. It may be one of their glaring weak spots. The outfield will have to play at least adequately if the Mets hope to win.

The Pirates and Mets won't be the only teams contending for the division. The Cardinals and Cubs will be right in the race. The Phillies and Expo's will hang around for the first half of the season but will eventually fade as they do every year. The Mets have to be the favorite.

In the National League West, there is going to be a battle between three teams. The Dodgers, the Reds and the defending division champion Braves will be competing for this year's title.

The Dodgers helped themselves offensively when they obtained Eric Davis from Cincinnati. However, they hurt their defense by not re-signing Eddie Murray. Los Angeles is putting outfielder Kal Daniels at first base. Daniels was a lazy outfielder. He should be worse at first base. He'll share the infield with defensive nightmares Juan Samuel and Jose Offerman.

The Reds are probably the most improved team in the division with their acquisitions of pitchers Tim Belcher and Greg Swindell.

Atlanta stunned the world by going from last place in 1990 to the World Series in 1991. They have a solid team with power, clutch hitting, speed and young awesome pitching. Tom Glavine, Steve Avery and John Smoltz should carry the Braves back to the National League championship series.

In the American League East, it looks like the same old story. Toronto battling the Red Sox. Toronto looks even stronger this time around with the additions of pitcher Jack Morris and power hitter Dave Winfield.

The Red Sox have improved by adding Frank Viola but a let at Fenway Park is usually a risky choice.

The rest of the pack should be a notch below these two teams. Look for the Yankees to improve. Their late off-season moves should help the team win more ball games and bring more fans to the Stadium. However, they won't be able to construct their own solid starting pitching staff. They have the hitting but are thin on the mound. It seems like the same thing has been said for the last five or six years.

Toronto should win the division with relative ease because Boston will once again find out that you can't win with just two pitchers.

The western division of the American League has seen more big name players change teams than any other division. It's a longer Oakland's division to walk away with. The White Sox have to be the favorite. They might have the best lineup in baseball. Frank Thomas is destined to be a super star, along with talented third baseman Robin Ventura. The two combined for 209 runs batted in last season. The additions of George Bell and Steve Sax will also contribute.

Look for the Seattle Mariners to be competitive. Yes, the Seattle Mariners. Kevin Mitchell just might hit fifty to sixty home runs in the Kingdome. Mitchell along with Ken Griffey, Jr. and Jay Buhner make for a very explosive outfield. The mound is another place where Seattle will thrive. Pitchers Randy Johnson, Brian Holman and Erik Haren will be a deadly combo.

The Royals could compete for a while but will fall out of the race. Remember, they have three 1991 Mets in the starting lineup, how good can they be? Oakland and Texas should also be competitive.

The National League title should come down to the Mets and the Braves. It is going to come down to the pitching staffs. I like the Mets only because their starting pitching is a little more experienced.

In the American League the Blue Jays will defeat the White Sox. Why? Because of their pitching. The Blue Jays today is a team that might just be singing "Oh Canada!" in the World Series.

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Albany's goaltenders, junior Nick Raio and sophomore Dan Czarnecki, combined for 19 saves.

O'Shea was happy with his team's offensive performance, however. "Our offense played very well," he said.

Senior Cort Kim punched in three goals and added an assist for the Danes. Fellow senior Cort Kim sparked the offense with his five assists and one goal. Mike Tosti, a junior, had two goals and an assist.

Sophomore Kurt Randall (two goals), senior Chris DeMauro (two goals), sophomore Darrin King (one goal), and junior J.C. Prachenyk (one goal) also bolstered Albany's offense.

Next up for the Danes is the team's home opener against the Five-ear State champion Geneseo tomorrow at 2:00pm.

O'Shea thinks that it has the makings of a good match. "I think we're a better club than Geneseo," he mused. "But I think it'll be a very competitive match."

Geneseo reached the ECAC Tournament at the end of last season's
Albany baseball encounters hostile waters in Va., N.C. By Scott Breier

The Danes went south to begin what looks to be an exciting season. The road trip was a difficult learning experience. They played six games against teams that were already well into their seasons.

Albany got off to a good start as they won the first game of a doubleheader against Virginia Wesleyan, 8-5. They then dropped their next five, losing 4-2 in the second game to start the skid.

Pitcher Rich Weiting had an excellent outing as he held Union to eight hits and three runs in eight innings. He threw with remarkable control, striking out two and not walking a single batter.

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Tarkanian era ends as UNLV names Massimino coach 

Las Vegas (AP) Rollie Massimino, known for his slow, deliberate style of play at Villanova, will have to shift into high gear now that he's coaching the fast-paced Rebels into a color commentator for the Los Angeles Clippers, predicted Massimino would coach a slowdown half-court game, but "I know Rollie played a slowdown half-court game, but that was at Villanova," he said. "Now that he's at UNLV, I think you might see him open things up.

Massimino said he hoped to "re-recruit" the remnants of a Rebels team that went 26-2 this season and was ranked No. 7. The Rebels were banned from television and postseason play as a final resolution of a 14-year battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA.

Three members of the team were lost to graduation and a fourth, leading-scorer J.R. Rider, is considering bypassing his senior year to turn pro.

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