By Ellen Kackmann

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

A proposal calling for a differential tuition program to be instituted by the SUNY Board of Trustees picked up steam recently as it gained the support of Governor Mario M. Cuomo.

The proposal the Governor's Office will be sending to the NY State Assembly will be laying out four options for addressing the $143.5 million in state funding, which has SUNY system could be facing a loss of $1,350. The 1991-92 academic year saw an increase to $2,150. If the tuition increase is approved, raising tuition next fall as part of a plan to deal with $143 million in state budget cuts.

By Leo Jakobson

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A smoke-stained and sweaty firefighter Edward Crans, while putting a large axe back on its rack on his engine, said "the fire was confined to the room of the suite. All the clothes, beds, furniture, and the room itself are shot. There was a lot of smoke damage," he said.

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SUNY preparing four new tuition plans

(AP) State University of New York administrators have laid out four options for raising tuition next fall as part of a plan to deal with $143 million in state budget cuts.

Here they are:

- Raise tuition by $500 for all full-time students at the 34 state-operated campuses, and by $250 at the six two-year agricultural and technology schools at Alfred, Canton, Cobleskill, Delhi, Farmingdale and Morrisville. The increase would be $20 per credit hour for part-time students

- Hold the increase to $10 per credit hour for part-time students

- Raise tuition by $353 at SUNY's 28 four-year colleges and by $250 at the six two-year agricultural and technology schools at Alfred, Canton, Cobleskill, Delhi, Farmingdale and Morrisville. The increase would be $20 per credit hour for part-time students

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Split in choice

Manila, Philippines

(AP) President Corazon Aquino Sunday
delivered former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos to succeed her, but the main party
backing her nominated the House speaker.

The endorsement could also give a boost to candidates associated with former
President Ferdinand Marcos, including his widow, Imelda, by dividing the vote among their opponents.

In all, 19 aspirants say they will enter the race, though only nine are nationally
prominent and considered serious candidates for the May 11 election. The
number of candidates and lack of a runoff
has raised concern that the next president will take office on June 30 with a weak
mandate.

Chinese released

Beijing, China

(AP) China has freed nine more Tianamen Square protesters, including one of the most-wanted student leaders, officials told an American human rights advocate Friday.

Wang Zhixin, about 23, formerly a student at Beijing’s Politics and Law University, headed the list of those released, said John Kamm, a Hong Kong-based businessman and activist who held several days of meetings with Chinese officials.

Kamm said he was told the nine were released beginning in late November. All had been jailed without trial, some for 2 1/2 years.

The releases appear to be part of an effort by the government to win international goodwill. It was not clear if the November visit by U.S. Secretary of
State James A. Baker III played any role.

The Chinese disclosed the releases one day before Premier Li Peng acts out on his first trip to the West since the massive 1989 democracy movement centered in
Beijing’s Tiananmen Square. Western countries froze high-level exchanges with
China for more than two years after the Chinese army crushed the movement by
opening fire on the protestors, killing hundreds.

Kamm said officials told him that 11 other 1989 protesters were being tried or had just been tried. He said some were sentenced to time already served and also
would be released, but authorities did not disclose their names.

Killer sentenced

Victorville, California

(AP) A man who killed, grilled and ate his neighbor’s dog was sentenced to the maximum of three years in prison for animal cruelty.

Joseph Vera is a “dangerous menace,” Superior Court Judge Stephen Ashworth said at sentencing Thursday. Vera was

convicted in December. Ashworth said Vera had planned the dog’s killing to avenge a perceived wrong by a neighbor, Howard Pinchbeck.

Prosecutors said Vera bludgeoned and butchered Astro, a pit bull-collie mix, on Sept. 19, and grilled the meat. The dog’s body was found on a fence outside Pinchbeck’s home.

Vera, 29, of Adelanto testified that he killed the dog because he was broke and hadn’t eaten in two days. “I saw the different types of meals I could make out of him,” he said.

NATION

Aid questioned

Washington, D.C.

(AP) Iran-Contra prosecutors questioned a former military aide to George Bush about his knowledge of Oliver North’s secret resupply network to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Army Col. Samuel J. Watson spent several hours testifying Friday before a federal grand jury as the five-year Iran-Contra probe, which focused last
year on the CIA, now turns to the role of Bush’s aides in the affair. But Iran-Contra prosecutors are focusing their attention on
Watson’s former boss, Donald Gregg.

Gregg, national security adviser to Bush when he was vice president, has repeatedly denied sworn testimony that he knew North was clandestinely keeping the Contras supplied with weapons in 1985 and 1986.

At the time, Congress had banned U.S. military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

STATE

Win for Comedy

New York

(AP) Comedy Central, citing its First Amendment rights to free speech, kept alive its plans to lampoon President Bush’s State of the Union address by threatening a lawsuit worthy of Court TV.

AABC, CBS, and NBC had denied the all-comedy cable TV network access to a pool for coverage of Bush’s address at 9 p.m. EST Tuesday. But after Comedy Central threatened federal court action, the four voted 2-1 in favor of Comedy Central on Friday to let the cable network in.

Comedy Central plans a telecast, anchored by NBC personality Bob Costas, with live commentary by comedians Richard Belzer, Will Durst and Al Franken and writers Joe Queenan and ex-
National Lampoon editor Billy Kimball.

Ben Griffin, a Washington lawyer for Comedy Central, told the comedy channel that on Friday CBS and NBC voted in
favor of Comedy Central, ABC against, and CNN abstained.

“ABC News regrets the network pool decision,” said ABC’s Washington bureau chief, George Watson. “We do not believe that the pool has any legal responsibility to provide news to non-news organizations. Doing so, particularly in the case, violates professional standards we respect.”

Racial Crime

Albany

(AP) Gov. Mario Cuomo urged President Bush on Friday to act on his vision for a “kinder and gentler” nation by toughening penalties for racial and other bias-related crimes.

“You have spoken eloquently of the need for a ‘kinder and gentler’ nation. I urge you to speak again, this time for a national law to broaden the scope of protections against bias related violence,” Cuomo wrote in a letter to the Republican president, dated Friday.

Cuomo also said Democratic congressman Charles Rangel of New York City would introduce an anti-bias crime bill in Congress.

In his letter, Cuomo said there is growing evidence not only in New York state, but across the nation, that people are blaming their troubles on immigrant groups, minorities and the poor.

“Such a law would send a clear message that our society won’t tolerate anything less than the fair and dignified treatment of all our citizens,” Cuomo wrote.

A spokesman for Bush had no immediate comment on the letter.
By Joe Faughnan

Editorial Assistant

Student Association representatives renewed their discussions of a possible mandatory athletic fee during last week's Central Council meeting, the first of the spring term.

The fee, which is expected to primarily cover the funding of athletic programs, would replace a 1989 contract between SA and the University administration. The contract, set to expire this July, calls for SA to allocate part of the money collected from the mandatory student activity fee for the University's athletics budget, which is handled by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board. Implementation of the fee, which would be independent of the activity fee, "doesn't guarantee a drop in the current (activity) fee," said Central Council Chair Cindy Goldberg.

Currently, SA sends approximately $335,000 out of the student activity fee to the IAB, which is the primary financial supporter for SUNYA's intercollegiate athletics.

Last spring, when SA was deciding on the final amount to send to the IAB, the IAB said $335,000 was necessary to maintain the current athletic programs. SA attached a rider to the appropriation, guaranteeing $10,000 of this funding would be set aside to start up a new women's lacrosse team.

The student activity fee was increased to $120 per student to enable SA to send the IAB the necessary funding.

The University wants to see a mandatory athletic fee become a reality because it doesn't want to have to come to SA for funding every year, according to one SA representative who asked to remain anonymous.

The existing contract stipulates any mandatory athletic fee is "contingent upon student approval through referendum," Goldberg said.

"The question remains, how many students voting 'yes' constitutes approval," she said. "The vote is not binding, and the ultimate decision is made by the administration and SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone."

Goldberg said a lack of student support for the referendum, which will be included during SA's bi-elections in February, could easily be disregarded as a vote which truly reflects student opinion. Goldberg said she thinks it is important to get a high student turnout in this year's polls.

Indian Quad representative Larry Diamond said he is forming a group calling itself "Students Against the Athletic Fee" to provide a voice for opposition to the fee.

"In the past year we've had lots of fees," Diamond said. "It's time to say no to the rising costs.

Diamond said he expects at least five hundred students to vote to support the referendum, while he said he hopes at least one thousand voters to turn out on election day to oppose the fee.

A women's lacrosse team was started with part of the previous SA athletic fee.

SUNY New Paltz contaminated by transformer explosions

By Joe Faughnan

Editorial Assistant

Five transformers exploded at a New York college campus, spreading dangerously high levels of PCBs through several buildings and requiring medical treatment for 22 people who were exposed to the cancer-causing substance.

As a result of the explosions, the start of the spring semester was delayed nearly two weeks at the State University of New York at New Paltz. The university also has canceled spring break.

Now, as officials try to determine when they can open all of the contaminated buildings, many speculate that the students' belongings in at least two of the affected dormitories will never be recovered.

On Dec. 29, university officials reported that five transformers exploded after a car crash into a telephone pole caused a power surge.

"At about 7:30 a.m. I woke up because the power went off," says Andrew Langerman, a junior who stayed in his dorm over the break. "Then the fire alarm went off, I grabbed for my keys and my clothes and the R.A. on duty told me to evacuate the building."

Langerman, himself a resident assistant, and others weren't sure what had happened until about an hour later when they were sent outside the student health center to speak with emergency medical workers.

"We were then told by the fire department to go to the hospital to be decontaminated," Langerman says.

Recovered.

Before going to the hospital, the students had to remove their clothes and were wrapped in a tarp and a wet blanket. "It was nerve-wracking. One minute they were cleaning up a transformer explosion, and others weren't sure what had happened, and the next minute they were being told to remove their clothes," said Kleinkopf.

"It could've been much worse," says a SUNY-New Paltz spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified. "We're not sure what would've happened, increasing the chances of health problems and likely contributing to chaos during building evacuations."

"If school had been in session when the explosions occurred, hundreds of students would have been exposed, increasing the chances of health problems and likely contributing to chaos during building evacuations."

"People are upset, they're very upset," Langerman says. "How can you replace someone's memories?"

Toi Carter, president of the student association, says she has heard from many students and "their first concern is about their possessions...but people are concerned about their safety, too."

The university has hired an outside contracting firm to clean up the contamination. There was no indication how long the process would take. Two dorms, Bliss Hall and Scutter Hall, and two classroom buildings, Coykendall Science Building and Parker Theater, remain closed because of dangerously high PCB levels.

Faculty members expressed concern about their belongings as well, most notably science projects still inside the science building.

Record censorship controversy comes to Albany

By Leo Jakobson

The national controversy over censorship of music came to the Albany area this January, when Guildwax, a local record store, was prosecuted for playing obscenity charges for selling albums which were labelled "Parental Advisor - Explicit Lyrics.

Acting on a complaint from Suzanne Shafer, whose 14-year-old daughter purchased the "Eiffelziggin" album by rap group NWA, Guildwax Police Chief James Murley sent a warning letter to the Record Town and Tape World outlets in Crossgates Mall and the Records N' Such at Syvean Plaza, saying that some of their material was openly explicit, and therefore in violation of state obscenity laws. The letter also stated they would face prosecution, the Times Union reported Jan. 8.

The letter, which quickly gained national attention, was viewed as unconstitutional prior restraint, said Paul Cardinal, a spokesman for Trans World Music Corporation, which owns the two stores in Crossgates.

Prior restraint is an unconstitutional declaration by police that material is obscene before a trial to determine whether it is obscene or not. The intent to still and the sale of obscene material is a misdemeanor; its sale to a minor becomes a felony.

The Times Union quoted Pam Katz, the executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, as saying, "The problem with the Chief's letter is, he's relying on a private labeling system (the Parental Advisor stickers voluntarily attached to an album cover by a producer) to threaten prosecution. The Record Industry doesn't have any expertise on obscenity.

All three record stores announced, on Jan. 11, they would institute a policy of not selling certain albums to anyone under 18, and they would proof customers to enforce this policy, the Times Union reported.

Cardinal said this policy was in response to "the threat to our young store associates, who were being threatened with prosecution or misdemeanor or felony charges." However, neither store removed any albums from the shelf.

Under a growing threat of lawsuits from the music outlets and the NYCLU, Murley issued a supporters for the referendum, saying "the department will not consider it illegal" to sell albums with no solely on warning labels, and they wouldn't be used in determining obscenity. Murley also said this was never the intent of his warning.

Cardinal said he was "very pleased" with the retraction, and "doesn't personally expect any obscenity charges to be brought" in court either.

Record Town and Tape World are still proving customers buying certain albums, including four by NWA, and two by 2 Live Crew.
Construction to begin on Campus Center extension this spring

By Lance Vallis
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The long-awaited construction of the Campus Center extension is set to begin this spring. The additions, two fifteen square feet rectangular structures, will be built behind the Campus Center. A fountain and seating will be built between the buildings. A glass enclosure connecting the new buildings with the Campus Center lobby will also be constructed.

One of the structures will provide a new and more spacious home for the bookstore currently run by Barnes and Noble. The other building will be the site for a baked goods ship, an ice cream and yogurt shop, a convenience store, a barber shop, banking services, and an arcade. McDuff’s and the commuter cafeteria will remain in their present places. Additional seating will also be constructed.

The main reason for the expansion is to create more room for student activity, according to UAS General Manager Norbert Zahm, “This new student facility will be a modern building with much more room where people can relax and enjoy themselves. It will clearly add to the quality of campus life.” Assistant Vice President and Director of Physical Plant Dennis Stevens agreed with Zahm’s, saying, “The current Campus Center is extremely crowded. The new structures will provide more room for students and a faculty to interact.”

A group of individuals have been selected to decide what will become of the old bookstore and the other evacuated areas. Their decision is pending.

The architect chosen for the job is Edward Durrell, the same person who originally designed the uptown campus. The final drawings of the structures should be completed next month. The project is expected to be completed by the Summer of 1993. Costs of construction are estimated to be about $6 million, with $3.4 million will be paid by University Auxiliary Services (UAS). The remainder will be paid by SUNY.

New interim vice president replaces Hartigan

Stephen DeLong was honored as a Collins Fellow at the 1991 Commencement Exercises. The University gives this honor to faculty members in recognition for the recipients’ devotion to the University and its community.

Stephen DeLong replaces John Hartigan

DeLong’s appointment marks his third vice presidency. In 1981 and 1982, he served as Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs and Interim Vice President for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies from August 1990 until this past September. In his new position, DeLong will oversee infrastructure and service activities of the University including the Physical Plant Department, contracts and purchasing, student billing, financial planning and budgeting, human resources management, and safety. The vice president also has a major role in SUNY Central’s Division of Budget.

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The New York Times
Local auto repair stations give tips to save your car and money

By Faith Paris

The recent snow and very low temperatures have left some car owners without transportation.

Some automotive centers have offered helpful tips to consumers as to how they could winterize their cars and save money in the process.

"We get everybody in because they forget to do things to prepare their cars for the winter," said Mark Bohl of Albany Auto Care.

Many places, Rhoades Service Center, Dunbrook Mobil, Triple AAA, Albany Auto Care, and Vat Towing agreed a tune-up in the fall before the winter sets in is important. One thing they all stressed was fresh oil for the winter.

"You need to keep your oil changed otherwise you could get a lot of rock gas down in the cylinders ... which is terrible for gas," said Herb Rhoades of Rhoades Service Center.

"As it gets colder, the oil thickens," said Gus Lapham of Triple AAA. "Then when you turn the key and try to start the car, the oil conglomerates and it must be circulated." He stressed the significance of a strong battery which will have the power to turn the engine over.

"If a person has an old battery of four years, they are looking for trouble," Lapham said. He said he finds most problems arise from an inadequate battery and lack of tune-ups.

George Dunbrook, co-owner of Dunbrook Mobil on Madison Ave., said it is especially important to keep filters clean and fresh.

"In the winter, a clogged filter can cause a gas-line freeze-up situation," he said.

The worst thing to do is start a car quickly, Rhoades said. He suggested people let it run for 15-20 minutes to warm it up before going anywhere.

Student Hillary B. Savid knows about this as she complains, "My car doesn't even start unless I warm it up for twenty minutes."

Lapham said owners should check the electrical system and lights to see if they are all working. Belts and windshield wipers should be changed, and heat and defrost systems should be thoroughly checked. He said it was also crucial to make sure the heating and cooling is properly winterized.

"Anti-freeze should reach thirty degrees below zero," Lapham said.

All the centers agreed having a car's anti-freeze level checked is a must and it's a good idea to have some on hand.

Tire pressure is also important. "As the air pressure changes, your tire pressure changes," Bohl said. "Therefore you should check for the right inflation during the winter."

Dunbrook said to check the driver's side door for a listing of your tire's ideal air pressure. Otherwise, he said, 32 pounds is a good average.

"The biggest fraud," according to Vince "Ski" of Tass Towing, "is telling someone they don't need snow tires. It is $80-90 for towing a car a range from $52-$53. To prevent a need for this service people should consider keeping a shovel, jumper cables, dry gas, anti-freeze, kitty litter or rock salt in their trunks.

If you do get stuck in the snow the best thing is to keep your wheels straight and rock back and forth for a little while. "Problems occur depending on the snow," says Vince "Ski". "The best snow is a wet snow."

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**Darcy to speak**

Sam Darcy, the former head of the Anglo-American Secretariat of the Communist International, will be speaking about "The American and World Communist Movement: A Retrospective Assessment." Sponsored by the Department of History and the oral history program at the University, Darcy will address attendees from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 29, in the CC Assembly Hall.

**Help for eating disorders**

The Equinox House has recently begun a new group for people over 18 years of age who have food or eating addictions. According to a press release, this group is "designed for those in recovery from substance abuse whose eating disorder poses a potential risk for relapse."

"This group will address the relationship between substance and food addictions and the ways food can be used to alter feelings," the release stated.

The group meets on Monday evenings for 10 weeks and participants will be asked to pay a small fee based on their ability to pay.

For more information, call Alleen Bacon or Jeanine Racchetti at 434-6135.

**Purple and Gold applications**

Purple and Gold, the University’s service organization, is now accepting applications for membership from members of the Classes of 1993, 1994 and 1995. Selection is based on academic achievement and willingness to devote approximately 15 hours per month to the University. Applications are available from the Department of Campus Life, CC 130. The deadline is February 24.

**Dutch Quad’s Almost Formal**

Dutch Quad Board has announced its fifth annual Valentine’s Almost Formal will be held on Saturday, February 8 at 7:00 p.m. at the Holiday Turf Inn, Wolf Road in Colonie. The Almost-Formal is open to anyone who would like to attend. Tickets, which will be priced at $35 per couple, must be bought in advance. Please call Lorraine at 442-6991 for more information.

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MORGAN STANLEY
IFC formal rush begins in the LCs

By Erin Bolton
STAFF WRITER

Events are underway for the Inter-Fraternity Council's Formal Rush for the Spring 1992 semester. Tables will be set up in the halls of the Lecture Center until Wednesday, displaying the twenty-one IFC fraternities on campus.

A final rush event is scheduled to be held Wednesday evening in the Campus Center Ballroom. Beginning Thursday, individual fraternities will be holding their own rush functions. Each fraternity is mandated by the Council to run two events on campus, as well as a maximum of five events off-campus. All events sponsored are to follow the regulations in accordance with dry rush.

Tom Eilers, IFC president said, "The absence of alcohol will hopefully bring out a higher quality of rush participants." This is the IFC's second year of Dry Rush. Eilers commended the number of fraternities who have complied with dry rush regulations. Eilers said, "Each fraternity understands the rules, and realizes breaking them would mean the 'kiss of death.'"

Eilers and the other IFC executive board members will make an appearance at each event. Any fraternity caught serving alcohol will be referred to the IFC's judicial board. Eilers summed up his outlook for this semester's rush saying, "Each year the number of those turning out for rush has continued to increase. I hope this year's rush is as successful as the past.''

WPYX fundraiser to benefit Children's Hospital

By Joe Faughnan
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

WPYX 106 FM, area businesses and the SUNYA Inter-Fraternity Council have joined together to support the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center. Since Dec. 19, the "Great Balloon Race" has raised $7,000 for the hospital, IFC President Tom Eilers said.

The second annual "race" involves over 50 local businesses selling balloons donated by the station and IFC to customers. All proceeds are being donated to the hospital.

Incentives to sell balloons include a weekly "karaoke night" prize. A WPX-106 party hosted by PYX DJ Dr. Ian Taylor will be awarded to the biggest seller. Last year's "race" raised approximately $10,000 and this year's sponsors hope to raise more.

"For the most part, fraternities have been spread out in the community, working in national fundraising efforts," Eilers said. "We want to work more for the community."

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The first few minutes of Rush are a promise of what’s to come. The opening scene shows a bearded man moving through a crowded bar, through doorways, then outside and into his car, all done in a single take. Such an elaborate shot must have taken days to capture on film. As during most of Rush, the viewer has only the faintest understanding of what’s going on, but I’ll be damned if it doesn’t look fabulous.

As John explains, she must do anything she’s asked in order to prove she’s not a cop, including take drugs. The first time she snorts cocaine, she’s amazed at how easy it is. The underlying message is that you don’t have to be a villain to get hooked on narcotics; theoretically, it could be anyone.

When she witnesses John taking small amounts of drugs from the pack, she’s appalled. For him, his professional and private lives have changed dramatically once she begins to penetrate the drug culture. The subject is fascinating. After hundreds of movies in which drug dealers are captured by holier-than-thou cops, it’s interesting to get a realistic view of the police who are dedicated to putting them behind bars. The makers of Rush should also be commended for showing the brutal symptoms of withdrawal, never flinching from the ugliness of it. One has to wonder why Rush, like the other recent movie which concerns itself with narcotics, Naked Lunch, the setting is not contemporary. Evidently Hollywood is not yet ready to examine the horrors of drugs against the backdrop of our own culture.

Rush is a visually tantalizing experience. The scenes are short and brisk, the flow smooth. First-time director Lili Zanuck, producer of Cocoon and Driving Miss Daisy, knows how to create shots which appeal to the eye. Unfortunately there is very little tension: the characters are never more than skimpily drawn and there isn’t a sense of plot direction until the last few minutes. The acting is superb. Patric is gripping as the cop with no self-esteem and nothing to live for. As an innocent whose eyes are opened to a world of corruption and sleaze, Leigh is convincing and appealing. Elliot, with only a supporting role, makes his presence known every time he’s on screen.

Ultimately, Rush is not unlike a narcotic experience in that it allows us a distorted perspective of a world we thought we knew inside out. But once the rush wears off and the disillusionment sets in, you won’t want to come back for another dose of this muddled film.
Wendy is Moira's grandmother. During their stay in the authentic Darling home, Wendy notices how Peter has grown apart from his family and this worries her. The night of a barquet honoring "Grandma" Wendy for her achievements in finding thousands of homes for "lost" children like Peter, little Maggie and Chris are kidnapped.

On the bedroom door is a note signed by a 15. Hook challenging Peter to rescue his children. Wendy then reveals to Peter that he is the Captain HooK. Peter Pan isn't the swift, sharp, brave and comely boy who once was his nemesis.

"Give me back my children or I'll stick this up your nose!"

Among the last of the veteran bar owners is Tony Nigro of the Palais Royale, located at 164 Jefferson Street off of Dove Street, still stands, providing cheap drinks, small late-night meals, some jukebox oldies, occasional appearances by local talent, and a warm, welcoming environment.

Mike Rosell

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the Palais at a first encounter is its inner atmosphere: a dimly-lit interior enhanced by the luminous, colorful signs throughout, and the knick-knacks, old bottles and soup cans, rest on shelves behind the bar like an antique display. Farther down lies the back room - a wide open space from which glows the light of a jukebox and the pink neon bathroom signs, side by side, and amid the lightless atmosphere, the tables around the room's periphery.

"The neighborhood bars round here gonna be extinct soon," Nigro said. "Used to be about six hundred of 'em, now there's about two, three hundred left, down to ninetynineteen. Places are goin' up everywhere too. You know, let's say some guy's workin' hard to get enough to get by and pay all his bills, after that, what's he got left for himself, just a little bit. See in the old days, ya didn't have a lot of money, but the money went farther."

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The Palais, as a whole, has become a hangout. With the growing discovery of the Palais Royale, slowly but surely, many students are finding an alternative hangout.

"The younger generation is coming in now," Nigro noted. "Only lately that the college students been comin'. I guess the word's been spreadin' 'bout how good a place it is up there at the campus."

These days, one can throw a party inexpensively with just $75 for the purchase of a keg, and $30 for use of the place (as well as a little food thrown in free) — an excellent deal, especially for a student's wallet. You can still catch some of the local entertainment performances like The Dagans, Home, Aguacitas, and Soloman’s Ranch. Also, open-mike poetry has become a feature within the past six or seven months, where every two weeks, ten to fifteen individuals recite what they have written. "I got into it, ya know, very good," Nigro said.

While other places are filled with bright lights, pumping in loud music, and loaded with glitz, the Palais offers a very interesting alternative — one of charm and history. Long live the Palais Royale!
Legally, rape is...

To the Editor:

"Was This Rape?" (Dec. 13) was valuable for exhibiting the variety of situations the question arises in and the various answers women and men come up with, but I am troubled these personal views were unaccompanied by an account of what rape, legally defined, actually is.

I appreciate that from a therapeutic point of view, whether a woman's traumatizing experience is technically rape doesn't matter. If she feels violated, that's reason enough to help her. Even here, though, legal issue may matter if the woman is considering going to the police. She might experience the so-called "second rape"—rape by the system—but that makes a certainty if it is a legal issue. I thought it might be worthwhile to state my legal opinion "Was this rape?" in your five cases. I am an attorney with some education and experience in criminal law, but I claim no special expertise regarding rape, especially this state's law. Still, I think most lawyers would agree with me because these are all, with one exception, easy cases.

Case #1: Here the woman succumbed to emotional blackmail. As all respondents concluded, this was not rape because there was consent. The two people who said the woman was "coerced" are confused, however; if she were really coerced, that would be rape.

Case #2: Here the woman went home with the man and they tucked, "He said her down on the bed," ignored her question what he was doing and went on about how she was raped. Again, all respondents knew this was an issue, they might have had sex, but was rape? Impossible.

Case #3: The woman dressed and arrived provocatively in a nightclub and was sexually flirted with. A man walked her to her car and "made sexual advances towards her." All the men and one woman thought this was rape. It was not. Rape requires physical penetration of the victim's body. There is no indication of other penetration took place. Conceivably, if we knew more details, some misdemeanor battery (nuisance touching) or assault (attempted battery) took place, but definitely not rape.

Case #4: This is a tough one. The facts in full: Tim and Brenda had been going out for about two and a half months and did not have a sexual relationship. One night Brenda borrowed a flattering and sexy dress from her roommate and went to a party, both were drinking and Brenda was particularly affected by the alcohol. She felt tired and wanted to lie down upstairs. Tim accompanied her to a room and the next minute was all over her. She grumbled a little but did not scream so as not to cause a scene. The music was loud and she was too tired to make her protests heard in any way.

All but one of the respondents concluded that this was not rape. I tend to agree. But you could go to the jury—one way, I suspect, and the jury would see this as a tragedy, not a felony, and acquit.

Case #5: A couple in an established sexual relationship go back to her place but tonight, she tells him, she is not in the mood, and when he starts stripping her she complaints again but does not physically resist since he is much bigger and stronger.

Rape victims with the stamina to report the crime to the police should also consider consulting a lawyer about a civil suit for damages. A civil plaintiff has some control over the proceedings as a victim/witness does not; the attorney with some education and experience in criminal law, if the woman is considering going to the police. She might experience the so-called "second rape"—rape by the system—but that makes a certainty if it is a legal issue. I thought it might be worthwhile to state my legal opinion "Was this rape?" in your five cases. I am an attorney with some education and experience in criminal law, but I claim no special expertise regarding rape, especially this state's law. Still, I think most lawyers would agree with me because these are all, with one exception, easy cases.

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EDITORIAL

Another election distraction

Surprise, surprise. Here we are with another politician immersed in scandal. What else is new?

Did Arkansas governor Bill Clinton have an extramarital affair? The question burns on the minds of the voters. We need to know before we can consider voting for him as President of our United States. And rightly so, as such an officer will be the protectorate of a nation of people and the moral ideals they supposedly believe in.

As it turns out, we will never know by asking Clinton or his wife Hillary directly. To salvage his now tainted campaign, Clinton attempted to clear the air about his alleged infidelity. It's amazing how "60 Minutes" eagerly beckoned to Clinton's call to produce an unscheduled episode of its program solely devoted to him.

Clinton used his free air time shrewdly. He did not admit to or deny any infidelities for fear of backlash from those who wish to keep the controversy brewing. He preferred to continue his appeal as a guy we can relate to, who keeps us on the very fringe of his personal life, although we are never actually let in.

Americans continue to bemoan the brutal recession. It's Bush's fault, we say. Yet we continue to allow tabloidism to take control of politics. In 1992, we will be voting into office a man who will be leading this nation through one of the roughest times it has seen. Do we care about Clinton's views on tax credits, health insurance, or wasteful administrative spending? Perhaps, but the utilisation of seeing a national figure squirm under the hot lights of inquiry gets us all involved just a little bit quicker.

Clinton has been picked by pollsters to be George Bush's stiffest foe in the upcoming election. Certainly this title comes by default, as Clinton's views may have mass appeal but are vulnerable to informed critics.

We all look forward to 1996.

Kudos

With the Greek community in the midst of its rush festivities, many fraternity brothers and sorority sisters will be letting everyone within earshot hear how wonderful their organizations are. Some of us remain non-believers.

For the pessimists among us, please look at a small article on page 9 of today's paper. There we find Tom Eliers, president of the Interfraternity Council, which is the governing body for most of the fraternities on campus. Through the organizational efforts of Eliers, at least $7,000 has been raised for sick children in need. Eliers is continuing in the tradition of goodwill of his predecessor and deserves our applause.

COLUMN

The dilemma of gay conservatism

Does being gay preclude you from being conservative? No, but it sure can make it difficult sometimes.

Let me elaborate. Conservatives believe deeply in the values of Western civilization and the teachings of Judeo-Christian religions both of which frown on homosexuality. Obviously, this makes it more difficult for a homosexual to adopt a conservative outlook but does not make it impossible. This is because conservatives do not religiously follow "the party line" anymore than most Catholics adhere to every doctrine of the Roman church.

Therefore, I can disagree with the conservative belief that homosexuality is immoral while holding the remainder of the conservative catechism close to my heart: that abortion is murder, that high taxes and government regulations sap our economic strength, that affirmative action is a clever, Orwellian euphemism for racial quotas and that Western civilization is inherently superior to all others. Furthermore, although I can never have a family of my own, I can still believe that the traditional family unit and its accompanying values (i.e., one, of course) are the bedrock of our civilization, the loss of which would lead to our ultimate collapse.

Many Americans and undoubtedly believe that the term gay-conservative is an oxymoron. This is because of the gay stereotypes that too many Americans still mistakenly believe. For instance, all gays are flamboyant, effeminate, avant-garde, sexually gifted (believe it or not some gays are tone-deaf, semi-literate and couldn't draw a straight line with a ruler) and are all part of some leftist, radical bohemian subculture. This is not true; speaking from experience I can tell you most gays are disproportionately average, hold ordinary jobs and areapolitical, like most Americans, and ignorant of the democratic process.

There are other reasons why people may think gay-conservative an anomalous term. One is the fact that the high profile gay rights groups (ACT-UP, Queer Nation) are on the far left of the political spectrum. But people must understand that Queen Nation does not speak for all gays any more than the NAACP speaks for all blacks.

The fact remains, however, that the large majority of politically aware gays are on the left. But the number of gay-conservatives may be larger that it "seemingly appears because a gay-conservative is much more likely to keep a low profile. Speaking from experience, many gay conservatives probably suffer from a fear of "double-alienation," which is the belief that if you openly accept your sexuality you will be rejected by conservatives (not to mention other straight people) and because of your conservatism you will not be accepted into the gay community, thus rejected by both your doomed to live a life of lonely alienation. I can assure closeted gay conservatives that this is not the case and it is o.k. to come out of the closet, but be forewarned; it is not an easy process for anyone, conservative or liberal.

However, a liberal will have an easier time adjusting to gay life because being a gay conservative can often leave you in a moral quandary. For example, consider the presidential candidacy of the conservative commentator, Pat Buchanan. There is no doubt in my mind that the maverick Buchanan would be a far superior president than the incumbent Bush because, unlike Bush, he would stick to his conservative principles. But Buchanan once hinted that he felt AIDS was God's retribution against the "unnatural acts" of homosexuals. This leaves the conservative side of me inspired by Buchanan's brave challenge from the right against a powerful sitting president but appalled by his ignorant remark about AIDS.

The question then arise: should a gay conservative, because he disagrees with him on one issue, vote against Buchanan? Certainly, it would be understandable but should gays be politically narrow-minded; voting solely on gay issues? These are the type of tough questions gay conservatives must constantly wrestle with and sometimes the right answer is unclear.

Conservatives should understand that they also suffer from some nasty stereotypes. There is a popular misconception that conservatism is only for white, Christian, heterosexual males and anyone someone who does not fit this description joins the conservative ranks it is a blow to liberal claims that conservatives are racist, sexist and all such labels the left sticks on people they disagree with. Conservatives have gladly embraced women, blacks, Jews and other minorities wanting to join the conservative movement. It is time they understand that they have powerful allies in the gay community: homosexuals who are not queer (i.e. strange but moral, patriotic and hard working Americans, who should also be gladly embraced by conservatives. The American right must lose their silly, indefensible belief that gays are a gang of locust ready to strike famine on Western culture and that the social acceptance of homosexuality will lead to the downfall of the republic.

Gay conservatives must also do their part. I implore them to come out of the closet and raise their voices over the din of stupidity coming from current gay leaders. Let's hear it gay conservatives: "we're here and we're not queer."

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Hope for a Multiracial Government in South Africa

By Barry Renfrew

Cape Town, South Africa (AP)

President F.W. de Klerk said Friday he wants a multiracial referendum to bring blacks into power-sharing. African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela immediately denounced the plan as a means of keeping power in white hands.

Opening the annual session of Parliament, de Klerk also offered right-wingers for self-determination, in an attempt to bring them into talks on a new constitution.

Thousands of blacks calling for unconditional non-racial elections this year marched outside Parliament, chanting "We don't want de Klerk!" Scores of heavily armed police with armored cars and water cannons ringed the Parliament. "They do not know democracy means all should have an equal vote," ANC deputy president Walter Sisulu told about 15,000 cheering supporters at a self-declared "people's parliament." In Pretoria, police arrested 34 people for holding an illegal demonstration, police Col. Frank Alton said. All were to be released Friday.

Inside Parliament, de Klerk reiterated that the government is committed to getting approval from the 5 million whites before changing the constitution to share power with the 30-million-member black majority. "We are honor-bound to hold a referendum. ... Only after such a referendum, and if the result is positive, will implementation follow," he said.

Leading black and white groups began talks last month on a new constitution, but the negotiations could take a year or more, and then the document would be put to a vote. De Klerk is not required to hold an election until 1994.

"It is ridiculous in our point of view to embark on negotiations and then go and consult a particular ethnic group whose response might be negative," Mandela said. "It suggests that if whites say no, then de Klerk would be bound to withdraw from negotiations,"

There was speculation the de Klerk might spell out interim measures that would soon bring blacks into the national government while a new constitution is negotiated. He referred to a "transitional government" that would be "broadly representative of the total population," and said it should be set up "expeditiously."

But he did not offer specifics of timetables.

De Klerk's address produced few surprises, unlike the past few years, when he announced the scrapping of apartheid legislation and the start of moves to share power with blacks.

Many whites, worried about a black government and growing political violence and crime, have been flocking to the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, which is the official opposition in the white chamber of Parliament.

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Tuition

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Weitz said the reason the tuitions at the centers would increase to a greater degree under the "differential tuition" plan is because the centers conduct more large scale, expensive projects and more students to handle.

University President H. Patrick Swygert has repeatedly called for his own differential tuition plan, known as the "mission-based" tuition plan. A "mission-based" tuition would stipulate part of the tuition increase would stay at each of the four centers, to be used for "campus-based priorities," Swygert said last semester.

"There is a concern among student leaders over whether differential funds will remain on campus," Weitz said. "We're concerned about the students paying more money to support the SUNY system as opposed to supporting our school."

Weitz maintains SUNYA's financial problems have already taken their toll. Weitz said the University has "stowed a 'no-retrenchment' policy," referring to the continued availability of courses and professors. Weitz, however, said there are hardly any remaining adjunct professors in the various academic departments, except the School of Business.

Weitz also accused the state of "starting a "forced retirement" policy, in which vacated positions are left unfilled."

"While student groups expand, the number of staff to supervise these groups goes down," Weitz said. "We're at a point when all the extremities that can be cut, have been cut."

"The next line is faculty and classes, unless they start cutting UPD and the health faculty."

Weitz said there may be a connection between tuition increases and the increase in numbers of students using health services and other health-related services on campus. Weitz said there may be a stress-factor involved. Weitz said many students are seeing their grades suffer due to their attempts at balancing both academic and work schedules. Both University and health officials were unavailable for comment Monday night.

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Bobby Knight bars female reporter from Indiana Hoosiers’ locker room

Bloomington, Ind. (CPS) Hot-tempered Coach Bobby Knight made news again in December when he barred a female reporter from the men’s basketball locker room. Indiana University officials said he was following school policy.

The incident occurred after Indiana played Notre Dame and Associated Press reporter Beth Harris tried to go into the dressing room for an interview. Harris said she’s interviewed players there before.

But, according to the sports information office, the school policy does not permit reporters of the opposite sex in football and men’s and women’s basketball locker rooms. The policy stipulates that players will be made available for interviews outside the locker room when requested.

The NCAA encourages equal access to university locker rooms, but it leaves the final decision up to the individual schools.

By The Numbers

TWICE A WEEK, EVERY WEEK

Track

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Two weeks ago against Army, McCullen ran these two events and broke both records. His time of 4:14.9 (mile) and 2:29.85 (1000 meters) broke records which had stood for 14 and 10 years, respectively.

"Joe was slightly sick this week, but is in real good shape and should make nationals," Vives said.

In the long jump, freshman Kevin Alicea took second place with a leap of 21 feet, two inches, which qualified him for states. Fellow freshman Oscar Almamarekar took third in the triple jump with a distance of 43 feet, eight inches, followed by Alicea in fourth (42'6").

Senior Tom Mead won the pole vault, clearing 14 feet to win by six inches over his nearest competitor.

In the 36 lb weight throw, freshman Greg Gansier took sixth place with a throw of 13.28 meters, which was good enough to qualify him for states.

Another freshman, Stephen Moros, also qualified for states, as he took third in the shot put with a distance of 44 feet, one inch.

"I think we are performing really well and our goals are to recapture the indoor CTC crown and defend our state title," Vives said.

This meet also marked a milestone for Vives, who posted the 100th coaching win of his career at Albany. His record now stands at 102-29-2, a career winning percentage of 77 percent. Recently, Vives and assistant coach Kevin Williams were recognized for their efforts by being named CTC Cross-Country Coaches of the year.

"It felt really good watching our athletes progress and it was just such a great season all in all, that this is just icing on the cake," Vives said.
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helped them compete strongly in the

4x200m relay. The team finished second

in the 4x800 relay, just .1 second behind second

place. In the 4x800 relay, McCade, Klein,

Herdic and Croake garnered fifth place

honors, finishing in 11:19.6.

Albany had two runners finish in the
top five in the 200 meters, with Crump

capturing third in 28.1 seconds and

Hargraves taking fourth in 28.8 seconds.

In the 400m, Samuels and Kamas

competed, with Samuels finishing in 1:05.2 to place fourth.

Two athletes achieved personal bests in their individual events at this meet. In the

3k, Herdic finished with a jump of 33 feet, four inches.

White thought his team's performance

was a good start, and he feels that the

season goes along. Assistant Coach Kim

Johnson converted on a three point play
to give Albany the lead, 75-74 with little
time left.

A subsequent Annunziato steal and

layup put Albany up by three with a

minute left. Griffiths brought the Lady

Caders back within two, hitting one of
	
two free throws.

After an Albany timeout, Norwich had a

chance to tie the score and send the
game to overtime. But Norwich's Lisa

Trujillo was called for an offensive foul
with :10 to go, giving Albany possession.

Johnson hit two free throws for the final

margin of victory.

"They were a scrappy team, we knew it

would be physical," Casey Sunley said.

"After their huge run, we were able to get
our composure back.

"We were able to limit some key people from producing for Norwich," Miller

remarked.

Six Lady Danes scored in double digits.

Morrissey had 12 points and 11
rebounds, while Miller and Nealis each
contributed 13 points. Johnson had an
excellent all-around game, with 11 points,
11 assists, and four steals. Annunziato
added 11 points and three steals. Stanley
noted 10 points.

Griffiths scored 26 points and set a
tournament record with an incredible 27
rebounds for Norwich. Trujillo scored 23
points and added 12 rebounds.

The Lady Danes face SUNY

Plattsburgh today at 5:45 in University

Gym.

Net Notes: The All-Tournament team

was Johnson, Devonna Williams of

Emmanuel, Joan Gundel of Stony Brook,

Trujillo, and Griffiths. Norwich scored 23
points in the first half and 52 in the

second half against Albany...Albany's 49

percent shooting versus Norwich was its

highest this season.

Wrestling

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teams from all three NCAA divisions.

There were some excellent individual

performances, however. Appel won a

Bronze medal (All-State). Jon Schlosser

and Ray Adams also were awarded All-

State honors.

On Saturday, Albany will host Hunter

and Rhode Island in a tri-mect at 1:00.

vs. Williams

115 Ibs.-Berner (Williams) dec. Minella, 10-3;

126 Ibs.-Blood (Williams) dec. Rosato, 10-3; 33

Ibs.-Appel (Albany) dec. Bloy, 9-5; 142 Ibs.-

Sullivan (Williams) dec. Gillespie, 9-0; 150 lbs.-

Facciano (Williams) dec. Camis, 4-2; 158 lbs.-

Adams (Albany) dec. Rykiel, 7-6; 167 lbs.-Shaw

(Albany) pinned Mawn 2:34; 177 lbs.-Subserra

(Albany) pinned Bery 4:34; 190 lbs.-Diefier

(Williams) dec. Rakocy, 4-1; 195 lbs.-Gordon

(Albany) won by forfeit.

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TRIVIA QUESTION: Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds won consecutive baseball MVP awards in 1975-6. Who was the last player to accomplish this feat?
Playoffs loom as Danes win third straight

By Andrew Schotz
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Three straight wins have pushed the men’s basketball team to a 10-6 record and an optimistic view toward a possible playoff berth. In fact, Albany coach Doc Sauers feels their team could do better than the ECAC’s. “Anything is still possible,” Sauers said after his team’s 65-43 thumping of Union College on Thursday. Sauers said an NCAA invitation is possible but he prefers for his team to “think of nothing but the next game.”

That game was a hard-fought 65-59 decision at Cribb Gym Saturday night. Senior Guard Jeff Farnsworth dropped in 17 points while backcourt mate Ed Feller hit three three-pointers and 13 points overall. The Red Dragons (9-4) cut an 11-point lead to four with 2:36 remaining on Edmund Anderson’s baseline jump shot, but could get no closer.

Albany grabbed the lead for good midway through the first half. Farnsworth and Feller hit one three-pointer during a 10-0 Dan Sport which put them in front in 26:07.

A second-half run put the game away for Albany on Thursday. With 13:15 to play, Albany owned a 36-31 lead.

Over the next 8:32, the Danes held the Dutchmen (5-7) to one field goal while exploding with a 22-4 run.

“We always get a burst when we win,” Sauers said. “Otherwise we have to struggle.”

Albany (66)
Feller 4-2-13, Murray 0-1-1, Farnsworth 3-10-17, Ries 2-1-6, Graber 5-8-14, Miller 0-0-0, Fitzpatrick 1-0-2, Mcclern 6-0-12

Totals 19-12-65

 Cortland (59)
Crossier 1-2-3, Xippolitos 0-0-0, Anderson 3-6-9, Allen 1-5-6, Marks 2-1-12, Smith 2-1-5, Petersen 3-3-10

Totals 18-6-43

Albany (65) Graber 4-1-9, Fitzpatrick 2-0-4, Farnsworth 1-0-2, Miller 4-0-8, Rems 3-0-6, Farnsworth 4-0-12, McClearn 5-11-11, Murray 0-0-0, Jenkins 1-0-2

Totals 29-9-65

Records fall as men take 2nd at Colgate

By Mike Director
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

While most of Albany was at home enjoying the holiday break, Albany’s men’s indoor track team was hard at work training and competing.

Their last meet, on January 18, was held at Colgate and included Division I schools Bucknell, Colgate, and Lafayette. Also featured was Division III team Institute.

Bucknell took the competition with a total of 178 points. Albany, having 111 points, held on to place second. The Colgate hosts earned 99 points to win.

“We would like to see Todd qualify at 5000 meters and the mile for Indoor Nationals and he is well on pace to do just that,” Dane head coach Roberto Vives said.

Also competing in the 5000 meters was sophomore Todd Rogers whose time of 15:28.9 was a personal record (p.r.) and qualified him for the National Championships.

Running in his first serious 55 meters, outdoor high hurdle National Champion Jeff York took first with a time of 6.6 seconds, qualifying him for state competition. Also qualifying for states was senior Derek Westbrook, who took fourth with a time of 6.6 seconds.

York, a junior, then went on to win the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 6.5 seconds, beating out his former coach senior Wilfredo Rodriguez, who ran 7.95. Rodriguez, who was the two-time defending 400 meters and hurdles national champion, then competed in the 4000 meters, where he qualified for states with his winning time of 9:0.7 seconds.

In the senior, Joe McCullen captured first place with a time of 4:36.9. At 1000 meters, McCullen took third with a time of 2:53.6.

Ithaca Bombers pummel Great Dane wrestlers

By Scott Breier
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday’s trip to Ithaca was not a very successful one for the Albany wrestling team as they lost a dual meet to the Bombers, 34-6.

Coach Joe Demo was disappointed with the results. “We competed well at some weights, but didn’t wrestle too well at ones we should have.”

The loss of top wrestler Rob Appel was a major factor at the meet. Appel failed to make his weight. Results from the Ithaca match were not available.

While most of the students on this campus were home relaxing during the semester break, the wrestling team continued to battle tough competition from all the top schools in the state.
Emotional loss against the pressure (of winning #600)," By Andrew Schotz
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

game of his coaching career earlier this month. With Albany's 69-61 win over Monclair St. in University Gym on Jan. 4, Sauers became the 19th member of a club which includes the likes of John Wooden, Adolph Rupp and Dean Smith. Now in his 36th year, all at the University at Albany, Sauers owns a 604-283 record after Saturday's win in Cortland.

Sauers, the sixth-winningest active coach, said the pressure of reaching the milestone was a distraction. Albany failed in its first attempt (a 73-71 loss to nationally-ranked Hamilton College) and was dreadfully flat in a forgettable 69-61 defeat at Ithaca three days later.

"In some way, my team felt the pressure (of winning #600)," Sauers said. "They were playing tight." While the win was an accomplishment, it was a relief as well. "I'm glad we won," continued the 61-year-old Sauers, who has never had a

8th ranked Lady Danes get revenge on Emmanuel

By Patrick Cullen
SPORTS EDITOR

Revenge is sweet. The Lady Danes, now ranked eighth in the country in Division II, exacted their revenge for last year's emotional loss against Emmanuel College (8-5), by beating the Saints 65-58 to win the championship of the fourth Annual Lady Dane Tournament, held over the weekend in University Gym.

One only needs to go back to last year's championship game, when Albany lost by four in a game marred by fighting between the two teams.

"When I asked some of the players what game they were looking forward to this year, a lot said the same thing - Emmanuel," remembered Albany coach Mari Warner, whose team's record now stands at 15-1.

Emmanuel started strongly, using Albany's weakness on the glass to its advantage, to take a 12-4 lead at the 12:50 mark. The momentum would change, however, as the Lady Danes turned the tables on the Saints, scoring 13 of the next 17 points to take their first lead, 17-16. Six points from Tournament MVP Tonya Morrissey and five from All-Tournament selection Tanya Johnson keyed the run.

The teams would trade baskets until the end of the half, with Albany's Lynda Nealis scoring nine off the bench in the closing minutes, contributing to the Lady Danes 32-29 lead at intermission.

"We were tentative, non-aggressive in the first half," Warner said. Both teams came out running in the second half. Emmanuel tied the score at 39, benefiting from a six point spurt from Chris Kraunelis (13 points). But a 12-0 Lady Dane run would give Albany its largest lead, 51-39, with 12:51 to go. Emmanuel chipped its way back, reducing the deficit to four and forcing Albany to call timeout with five minutes to go. The Lady Danes responded, however, with Johnson hitting two free throws to give the Lady Danes an eight-point margin with three minutes to go.

"Our second half was much better," Warner mused. "We were very composed.

The Lady Danes were able to hold the Saints to a mere 26 percent from the floor, while shooting 40 percent on their end. Albany forced 24 turnovers, but yielded 27 of their own. Morrissey topped the Lady Danes in scoring and rebounding, pulling down 16 boards to go along with her 15 points. Johnson netted 14 points and dished out four assists. "Tanya had one of her best games," Warner said.

Nealis had 13 points and six rebounds. Laurie Annunziato was all over the floor, grabbing nine rebounds, collecting seven assists and stealing the ball three times.

"Albany scored a lot by beating our press," Emmanuel coach Andy Yosinoff said. "We also had a lot of missed opportunities.

Devonna Williams scored 14 points and 11 rebounds for Emmanuel. Kraunelis added 13 points and 10 rebounds before fouling out. In the opening game, Albany was forced to play catch-up in a tight game which they won over Norwich, 79-75. Up 17-13 at 12:13 of the first half, the Lady Danes blew it open with a mammoth 23-2 run which included eight points from Faith Miller and which put Albany up 46-15 at the 2:34 mark at the first half. The Lady Danes led at the half, 44-25.

The second half was a different story entirely. The Lady Cadets jumped on the Lady Danes, scoring 18 of the next 20 to reduce Albany's seemingly insurmountable lead to one. Norwich managed a 72-67 lead with just under three minutes to play, largely due to their standout center, Tina Griffiths, who burned Albany for offensive rebounds and layups.

But Albany fought back. After two Morrissey baskets cut the lead to one, Miller converted the front end of a one and one.

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