IFC amendment mandates future rushes be "dry"

By P.J. Marcus
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Last Thursday, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) passed a constitutional amendment mandating a "dry rush" for all of its member fraternities, starting in the fall 1990 rush period.

Craig Snyder, the IFC vice-president, said that as a constitutional amendment, this measure needed at least a two-thirds majority to pass. He said he was unable to comment on the exact number of the vote, as it was held by secret ballot.

See associated stories: page 3, 8, and the editorial.

Snyder also said that a constitutional mandate would be established at some point before the start of the fall rush period to draft clearer guidelines, in order to insure that the rush is consistent with the amendment.

"This was not pushed upon us," Snyder said. "We did it on our own."

Scott Leeman, president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity (ZBT), said his organization was 100 percent behind the amendment.

"Without a doubt we're behind dry rush," Leeman said. "It can only help the Greek community here. I think it's a good idea."

Leeman also said that his fraternity's national organization is in favor of dry rush.

"I am behind the change because I believe it's a good move for the Greeks on this campus because it promotes good relations between the community and the university," Mike Faraci, chairman of the IFC expansion committee said.

Both Faraci and Snyder spoke of the importance of self-regulation.

Faraci said the IFC is implementing a system of self-regulation, whereby anyone having a problem with any of the IFC's member organizations need only approach the IFC, and they will deal with it internally.

Snyder called the amendment an "incredibly large step in the direction of self-regulation for the IFC."

"We are taking responsibility for our actions," he said.

Faraci said, "The key to good relations between us and others is to keep our problems and solutions within our own sphere."

There are a few other reasons for the support of the dry rush amendment.

The first article of the amendment deals with the eight IFC members who are also linked to the Fraternity Insurance Protection Group (FIPG).

FIPG is a national organization that provides insurance coverage to various fraternities. FIPG requires any group that it covers to have a dry rush.

In addition, many national fraternities have already mandated a dry rush for all of their chapters. The second paragraph of the amendment states that all national fraternity groups have risk management policies which prohibit or strongly discourage the serving of alcohol at rush events.

The National Interfraternity Council and the Fraternity Executives Association advocate a dry rush as well.

University Vice-Presidents for
Continued on page 17

Class assignment leads to guilty verdict for SUNY Oswego student

Oswego, NY

(AP) A college student who spun a false tale of rape and murder as part of a class assignment has been given a one-year conditional discharge.

Valerie Prysianzniuk, 21, of Baldwinville, a senior at the State University of New York at Oswego, pleaded guilty Wed., night in Oswego town court to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct, a violation.

Prysianzniuk and Stephen Rorke, 21, of Nesconset, both communications majors, were arrested last December on a misdemeanor charge of falsely reporting an incident after giving an emotional, unannounced speech as part of a public speaking class assignment.

The speech was supposed to be given in a previously approved classroom, but the students gave it in the wrong classroom and left without telling the students they had made up the story.

The two students' Dec. 4, 1989 tale of rape and murder was recorded, and an alleged cover-up by the university spread quickly and an incident after giving an emotional, unannounced speech as part of a public speaking class assignment.

O'Hanlon also said that as a constitutional amendment, this measure needed at least a two-thirds majority to pass. He said he was unable to comment on the exact number of the vote, as it was held by secret ballot.

The Collegiate Association for the Research of the Principle (CARP), which is affiliated with Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, set up a table in the Campus Center lobby but was met with mixed reactions.

Continued on page 17

Malpica impeachment petition voided

By P.J. Marcus
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A petition to hold an impeachment hearing for Fuerza Latina President William Malpica was declared void by the voting members of the organization on Wednesday night.

At the meeting, presided over by Student Association Comptroller Denise O'Hanlon, it was decided that the petition, started by Fuerza Latina member Giovanni Serna, had not gathered the necessary signatures to mandate such a hearing.

According to Fuerza Latina's constitution, 20 percent of all membership must sign a petition in order to mandate a hearing.

O'Hanlon said that according to SA policy, every student who pays the student activity fee is automatically a member of every SA funded group. Fuerza Latina is SA funded.

O'Hanlon said the Fuerza Latina constitution did not make a distinction between voting members and general members with regard to petitions for impeachment procedures.

The voting members in attendance rule that due to SA policy, and the lack of a clarification of membership in the Fuerza Latina constitution, over 2,600 signatures would be necessary to validate the petition.

After the meeting, Serna said O'Hanlon's "recommendations led to the cancellation of the petition."

"It is incredible that an organization can not take care of internal problems because of a badly written constitution," Serna said.

"My petition was voided by majority vote without even knowing the precise allegations that I was ready to bring forth."

"His (Malpica's) negligence in appointing a secretary was brought up at the meeting. That in itself should be more than enough to allow my allegations to be set forth," Serna said.

Serna said he hopes that more students will become active in and aware of the organization.
**The Nation**

**Ads raise objections**

(AP) Two Democratic lawmakers objecting to ad campaigns they say lure young people into smoking, said Thursday they want New York state to stop letting tobacco companies produce advertising costs from their taxes.

"We, at a time when our budget is under attack, shouldn't be subsidizing a product that is so devastating to our citizens," said Assemblyman Alexander Graniss, a Manhattan Democrat.

Graniss, author of the new state law that bans smoking in public places in New York state, estimated his measure would add $9 million to the state treasury each year.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, Walker Merryman, said the bill would make advertising in New York state so unattractive to tobacco companies wouldn't do it. That, he said, represents an unconstitutional use of the state code to ban free speech.

**The State**

**PROCEEDINGS BEGIN**

**Washington, D.C.**

(AP) John M. Poindexter lied to Congress and Congress and ripped up a key presidential document to "rewrite the history of the Iran-Contra affair," a prosecutor declared Thursday in the opening argument of Poindexter's trial.

Prosecutor Dan Webb also told jurors as the proceedings got under way, U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene dealt the defense a setback, ruling that the prosecution could put North on the stand and ask him about Poindexter destroying the finding. The judge suggested that North had changed his story on that subject since his own trial last year.

The case is about "cover up, deception and concealment," Webb told the jurors who will decide on the five felony charges facing the retired Navy rear admiral who served as President Reagan's top adviser on national security matters from late 1985 to late 1986.

Poindexter and National Security Council aide Oliver L. North tried to cover up a 1985 shipment of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels to "avoid tarnishing of the Reagan administration," Webb said.

**RAW TEXT END**
Eileen Stevens, founder of CHUCK, the Committee to Halt Unlawful College Killings, and the name of her son who died as a result of a hazing incident. Jessica Casey, director of student affairs, welcomed the potentially Greek audience. The program was mandatory for all pledges in Interfraternity Council organizations, and SUNY Panhellenic organizations.

Vice President Rogers, president of the Phi Alpha Nu Fraternity, sponsor of the event, introduced Stevens. Stevens described the events leading up to her son’s death. She said Chuck pledged a fraternity. During Hell Week, she said the pledges were abducted by the active members, and assembled in a parking lot. They were assigned three pledges to a trunk, and told to consume one pint of Jack Daniels, a six-pack of beer, and a fifth of wine, according to Stevens. Stevens emphasized circumstances surrounding that night; the freezing cold weather, the boys had no jackets, and the brothers drove around for a while until they arrived at the Fraternity House. The intention, Stevens said, a fact Chuck’s roommate later revealed to her, was to get very sick from the mixture. She said the roommate told her it was a ‘tradition’ and nothing had ever gone wrong before.

Stevens questioned how Chuck could not have refused, and said the combination of alcohol abuse, peer pressure and secrecy involved in hazing makes for a deadly situation. As a result of the extreme consumption of alcohol, she said, later that night, Chuck’s body was found dead and two other pledges were rushed to the hospital and listed in critical condition.

“He did not expect to die. I am certain he expected to wake up the next morning and it would be all over,” Stevens said.

The cause of Chuck’s death, she said she was told by the doctor, was a condition when the lungs fill with fluid - alcohol. Stevens said she was told by the doctor, “Your son didn’t have a chance. I’m sure it was not your son’s experience with alcohol that killed him; it was his lack of it.” She said the words “isolated” and “accident” were two words

NYS test publication law overturned

By Jude Usera

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Four years ago, a federal judge in New York ruled that the state’s Standardized Testing Act of 1979 (commonly called the “Truth in Testing Act”) violated federal copyright law by forcing the Association of American Medical Colleges (A.A.M.C.) to disclose copies of its Medical College Admission Test (M.C.A.T.). The ruling held that state law must yield to federal copyright law, and that the test-disclosure provisions of the New York law did not meet “fair use” exemptions to copyright guarantees, in part because disclosing test questions would “seriously impair or destroy” the market value of the copyrighted exams. The court accepted the A.A.M.C.’s claim that the “marketability” of copyrighted material would be destroyed because the questions and question “stimulus”—the fact pattern on which a question is based—could not be reused on later exams once such material had been disclosed.

At the time the New York law was being considered, testing companies and specialists in standardized testing generally opposed its passage. After several years’ experience with the law, however, officials of some testing companies, such as the Educational Testing Service, the College Board, and the Law School Admission Council, have conceded that no issue of test questions after they are administered is an educationally sound concept.

According to an article printed in the Chronicle of Higher Education, Walter Haney, associate professor at the Center for the Study of Testing, Education, and Educational Policy at Boston College, said he agrees. He said he believes that it is clear that current versions of the M.C.A.T. have questions based on “fact patterns” very similar to questions already disclosed by the A.A.M.C. itself.

“The fact that there is some similarity between current questions and the questions the association disclosed,” Haney said, “certainly belies the claim that the test questions are based on material that could not be used once the question is released.”

Hal Smith, a political science professor here at SUNYA, said one key point overlooked in the court’s decision is no more than a minor setback in the broader movement to promote more openness and

Full calendar set for World Week IX

By Stephanie Orange

STAFF WRITER

When can you see five films dealing with the lives of Latin American women, taste ethnic dishes, discuss the anti-apartheid struggle, recent revolutions in China and Eastern Europe, learn how to cause social change locally and internationally, in only 7 days?

All these things and more are possible March 12 through 17 during SUNYA’s World Week.

The tradition of planning a week to celebrate cultural diversity and examine international issues to stimulate student awareness of the world began nine years ago, when a group of black students decided to raise the consciousness level at SUNYA in regard to South Africa. Today, the concerns that World Week promoted originate in all reaches of the globe.

The theme that the World Week Coordinating Committee, composed of faculty and student leaders, have chosen for 1990 is “Students Uniting for a Better World.”

Barbara Schoonmaker, committee co-chair and director of research, Student Affairs, said not all students realize they need a grasp of global affairs to live and work anywhere in the world. Schoonmaker said it is especially important to acquire an international perspective in light of the fact that a growing number of graduate pursues careers outside the United States.

There are many opportunities next week, for everyone to expand personal social horizons as well as international ones.

Wednesday, from 7 pm to 10 pm, the Israeli Club will hold a social at the center of the quads.

There are many opportunities next week, for everyone to expand personal social horizons as well as international ones.

TUESDAY

Student protests in China 12 pm-2pm CC Ballroom

International Careers Forum 7 pm PSC Recital Hall

WEDNESDAY

Revolutions in Eastern Europe 12pm-2pm CC Ballroom

THURSDAY

Student involvement in the Anti-apartheid Struggle 12pm-2pm CC Ballroom

Giant Postcard 7pm Paterson Lounge

Social Problems, Community solutions 7:30pm-10pm LC 3

FRIDAY

World of dance 12pm-2pm CC Foucault

Also look for many other series and events throughout the week

World Week is funded by the Campus Forum program, “Uniting for a Better World: Revolutions in Eastern Europe,” on Wednesday from noon to 7 pm in the Campus Center. The Gernt German Club will focus on the prospect of a reunified Germany in their presentation on the political and cultural climate overseas.

The Ethnic Block Party is the start of World Week. This exhibit of multi-cultural arts and crafts, food and educational information will take place Monday from 11 am to 3 pm, following open house activities by University President Vince O’Leary, and Vice President of Student Affairs Michelle Livingston.

Events actually take off Sunday at noon, with the release of hundreds of helium balloons from all residence quadrangles except Freedom Quad.

University Auxiliary Service (UAS) will prepare international dinners in the quad cafeterias, and hold an inexpensive all-you-can-eat buffet Thursday from 4 to 8 pm. Reservations are necessary.

The final program of the week will be the popular World Festival of Talent, Saturday at 7 pm in Page Hall on the downtown campus.

Complete schedules of events are available in the Campus Center, and on the quads.

World Week is funded by the Office of the President, the Division of Student Affairs, and UAS.
Beyond the Majority

Question and answer session with gay and lesbian students

By Cassaundra Worrell

MINORITY AFFAIRS EDITOR

The idea to write a story on the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) frightened me. Last semester when I asked them if they were interested in working on a story about gay and lesbian students, they never responded, so I thought I was off the hook. When they got in touch with me earlier this semester, my homophobic fears began to resurface, and I did not know how to respond. I pursued the story anyway, jumping in feet first, and I soon realized I had nothing to be afraid of.

There are homosexuals at SUNYA and they cannot be ignored. This is the final part of my investigation into gay life, and it is a conversation that took place in an extremely hot office on a Tuesday night in the Campus Center. From working with them, I got to know about a lifestyle outside of my own which is what college is all about, right?

A journalist is supposed to know a little bit about everything, and because homosexuality is not talked about, I decided that it is time someone helped them to tell their story. Hopefully they will no longer be neglected or ignored, as a result. So, instead of writing a story, I transcribed the conversation and let them speak for themselves. Here it is:

QUESTION 1:

C: When did you know you were gay, and when did you come out?

Dean: I always knew I was different but that's when I became aware of it.

Kim: I knew at five.

C: Kim, how the hell did you know?

Dean: Sixth. I've been openly gay for two years.

Kim: I knew I had feelings that were different from "normal" feelings. As I got older I realized those feelings were headed towards homosexuality. I finally decided to, and came out a month ago. I was really hurting emotionally.

Dean: My first memory is at 12...I think that's when I became aware of it.

Frank: What grade was that? I can only associate things about ages in terms of grades.

Dean: Sixth. I've been openly gay for about a year now. I didn't announce it to everyone, but my best friend and I had a lot of friends in common so we just...

Kim: I can't make as many friends as I used to because, now that I'm out...I have to tell them...I've...

Dean: Tell them I've chosen the honest route.

Kim: Yeah, chosen the honest route.

Arlene: I didn't know until recently, until 12th grade, but I started suspecting myself and it wasn't until freshman year that I came to terms. I didn't come out until another year later, I had finally stopped hiding out...I just wanted everyone to know.

Frank: I always knew I was different and I withdrew. I always had female friends and no male friends. I did not have my first sexual feelings until 8th grade. I went through two processes of coming out. The first one was with myself and with my family. In sophomore year in high school, I met a guy and we had a relationship. I know this is what I wanted. I came out to my loved ones the summer before I came to college, that's when the s— hit the fan. It's funny.

QUESTION 2:

C: What are some of the problems with being gay?

Doug: The stereotypes about homosexuality, like promiscuity.

Nancy: Having to hide your lifestyle is really painful.

Nick: The worst part is having to adjust your life. It's just that heterosexuals

assume that you don't have a normal lifestyle.

QUESTION 3:

C: I don't understand something, explain why it's hard to come out.

Frank: It's really painful. My brother went to a community school and he always had bad grades, don't laugh but it's true. Anyway, I always got A's and helped my mother around the house, so I guess she had high expectations. She went through a denial stage and now we don't even talk about it, but when she brings up the subject of grandchildren I laugh in her face.

Arlene: The expectations. When I told my brother, he totally accepted it and told me it didn't matter anyway.

Dean: With me it's different, I don't think she was disappointed. It's just that a lot of people believe that if you're gay, but that's not true. I'm gay and...I'm happy.

QUESTION 4:

C: And, what's life like in the dorms?

Nancy: Having to hide your lifestyle is really painful.

Tony: Hypocrite! You should be able to react to a gay roommate.

Nancy: I think you should be able to state your sexual preference. Why not be fair? If heterosexuals can live together, why can't homosexuals? I don't think it promotes segregation.

Doug: It's by choice.

Nancy: Being forced to the closes is wrong. If you're not comfortable in your living space...you've got to relax, if the people you live with are homophobic.

Tony: I compare so much of my problems of my gay life with being black.

C: So, what do you think Residential Life could do?

Doug: I think they should make the RA's run programs on gay people and gay rights.

Nancy: GALA has to be more open and have more exposure for freshmen orientation, just a higher visibility would help.

---

Masque Theatre celebrates anniversary

The Masque Theatre in Troy is celebrating its first anniversary with a production of "Laurea," a murder mystery written by Vera Caspary, on March 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, & 24. The theatre is located in the Chaplin Cultural Center at 2125 Burdette St. The players in the theatre are all local citizens. Tickets cost $7.50 for adults and $5.00 for students with I.D. For reservations, call 755-7777.

Student College Aid, a nationwide computerized scholarship locator service, awards money to New York students planning to, or now attending a New York college, from their data base of national scholarship foundations for New York residents. The SCA was founded in 1980 and has compiled 240 New York scholarship foundations for New York residents. Awards range from a few hundred dollars to thousands.

The awards are listed by county in a booklet that sells for $10 plus two dollars for postage and handling. To order "New York Sources," send money to SCA, 2525 Murworth Suite 207, Houston, TX 77054.

International Women's Day celebrated

To celebrate International Women's Day, the Feminist Alliance sponsored several activities on Thursday.

There were four workshops throughout the day: Native American Women; Violence against Women of Color; "Empowerment project" — a self-defense workshop; and Pro-Choice as a Global Issue.

To complete the celebration, approximately 40 men and women gathered in the Commuter Cafeteria from 7:30 until 9 pm where there was an open microphone for poetry readings and music.

At 9 pm, the band Beogonia played while people danced. The audience was enthusiastic, and the Feminist Alliance member Andrea Nasca said, "It really was a great day."

---

Continued on page 19

DIGEST

LSAT • GMAT • GRE

Our formula for success includes:

• Maximum of 12 students per class.
• Computer-analyzed diagnostic testing.
• Proven score-boosting techniques.
• Plenty of personal attention.
• The best instructors in the business.

NOW THERE IS AN ALTERNATIVE TO TAPES AT "THAT OTHER COURSE"

THE PRINCETON REVIEW

458-8552

Classes forming now in Albany

All's fair in love and scores

Courses also available for the SAT

Average LSAT improvement 9 points
Average GMAT improvement 85 points
Average GRE improvement 210 points

\( \)
Berry suggests that the U.S. begin its own reforms

By Brenda Kube
STAFF WRITER

The vast changes for democracy and equality around the world in recent months should set an example for this nation to begin reforms of its own, according to Dr. Mary Francis Berry, a noted civil rights activist. Berry said Wednesday during a speech at the Campus Forum Spring Session, the need for equality and justice in American education is needed now more than ever.

Our problem of creating more opportunity which would make it possible for us to achieve a just community here at home and at this university is exacerbated by many of these world changes," Berry said. "We too here at home should be on the periphery of change."

"The nation is lagging behind other sweeping reform movements across the world because "we are in the cocoon of Bush's presidency, where his rhetoric is better than Reagan's, but the action is slower than molasses in January," Berry said. In her speech, entitled "Creating a Just Academic Community", Berry told a crowd of about 100 people, that action is needed to combat racism and discrimination, not words. Berry, who was also one of the founders of the Free South Africa Movement, said "We want fairness, and we want honesty and equality."

But many times people fail to achieve these lofty words and goals because the real "got-wrenching" aspects of issues are not addressed," but merely glossed over, prettifying the "wrenching" aspects of issues are not addressed," but merely glossed over, prettifying the issue," Berry said.

Berry said goals for equality have to be set, and how people measure up to these goals depends on how much work is put into the effort.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.

"The faculty and students must communicate and cooperate for a just community", Berry said. Berry, who currently is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said the lack of equality has to begin, she said. The faculty setting is one of the places the march toward equality has to begin, she said. The faculty at colleges have tremendous influence on future generations, Berry told the audience.
E. European experts speak on nationalism

By Benjamin Sofer
STAFF WRITER

The role of nationalism in Eastern Europe amid the sweeping changes brought about after the fall of Communist regimes in Hungary and Yugoslavia, was the topic of a panel discussion involving experts from those countries and SUNYA.

A debate at the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall began when panelist Joseph Zacek, professor of history at SUNYA, said nationalism was not a mature thing with (Eastern European) nations and predicted separatism, rather than unity, will characterize Eastern Europe’s future.

The other panelists, Geza Jeszenszky, the dean of the Karl Marx University of Economic Sciences in Budapest, Hungary, and Gavrob Altman, professor of political science at the University of Ljubljana in Belgrade, and a former ambassador from Yugoslavia, voiced sentiments of optimism and said their respective countries were willing to cooperate.

“Nations, Nationalism, and Regional Cooperation in Eastern Europe,” was the first in a series of forums entitled “The Changing Face of Socialism—series III: Eastern Europe,” and is sponsored by the Divisions of Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, and the Student Association.

Some Eastern European countries have recently liberated themselves from hard-line communist rule. All but Albania are expected to hold democratic elections this spring, some for the first time since the end of World War II.

The new wave of freedom, however, has allowed for a re-emergence of nationalism in these countries, according to Zacek. “We’re right back to ’38-’39,” he said, comparing the present with the years leading up to the Second World War. “There’s no difference between now and then.”

Jeszenszky spoke of entering a new era in co-operation, yet said he could not exclude the possibility of future border changes in Eastern Europe, although they would be minor. “Governments are going to be friendly through existing organizations such as the Warsaw Pact and the NATO Alliance,” he said.

Jeszenszky, who was introduced by moderator Abdo Bakkini (a professor of Public Administration and Policy at SUNYA) is running for Hungary’s parliament in the March 25 elections. He said his country’s support helped launch the other revolutions of 1989.

Dissidents appealing to Romania through Hungarian T.V., and the “hero” of the ’68 Czechoslovakian uprising being interviewed by Hungarian T.V. were examples of co-operation Jeszenszky said should carry over to the new

Continued on page 19

The PAC recital hall was the scene of discussion on Eastern European reforms.

Jeremy Armstrong UPS

HILLEL & RZA welcome you to celebrate Purim this Saturday night, March 10th. Megillah reading will take place at 7:30 pm at Chapel House.

A Purim party will take place immediately following Megillah reading at Shabbos House. (Corner of Fuller & Perimeter Roads, across from the Commissary)

All Welcome!!

Costumes are encouraged!

Door prize awarded for best costume.
Career center holds internship workshop

By Leanne Warshauer

By now, you've probably discovered students of the opportunities available to them, the Career Development Center held a workshop on Internships and Summer jobs.

The half-hour presentation was delivered by Patricia Rumore, a career counselor at the Center. Rumore focused on the benefits of internships and career-related summer employment and explained how the Center helps students find such opportunities.

When considering summer employment, it's good to get a job in the field you're considering, Rumore said. Students are urged to contact companies on their own. Rumore said only 20 percent of the jobs available are advertised.

"This is only a small portion of what's out there," Rumore said.

An internship program must be sponsored by a professor, and credits are arranged through the Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE), Rumore said. "Providing that they schedule correctly, a student can intern for a semester and earn a full fifteen credits," Rumore said. Salary is negotiable, Rumore said. Some internships boast high paying positions, while others trade off experience for money.

Most of the students that attended the workshop said they were interested in either the money or the job experience. Internships offer numerous benefits, Rumore said. Besides providing valuable job experience, they are often the link to permanent job offer. Rumore said, "Companies look for the same kind of person they would want to hire." Often, interning students are offered full time positions after graduation, Rumore said.

"The earlier one starts the better," Rumore said, in reference to preparing for an internship.

Preparations include preparing a resume, and researching possible companies and fields of interest. The Career Development Center has a full library and computer service to assist your investigation. Bulletin boards in the Center are constantly being updated with new intern opportunities for all majors, including the Arts and Social Sciences, Rumore said.

"The important thing to remember," Rumore said, "is that we're not going to do it for you. We're ready to assist you, but you have to get out there and find it on your own."

Legal Internships
- Criminal Law
- Landlord - Tenant

Applications due March 29, 1990
Student legal services of the Student Association

CC116
442-5654

SARAH MICCA USES AN AMIGA COMPUTER FOR

SARAH MICCA, STUDENT COMPOSER, Patchogue, New York.

a. Word processing
b. 3-D cartoon animation
c. Video production
d. Mandelbrot set generation
e. Writing songs

Hint: on an Amiga computer, each of the above answers is possible, affordable and even (gasp) correct.

At this point, it might not be a bad idea to see an Amiga demonstration first hand. For a demonstration location nearest you, see your Amiga Student On Campus Consultant or your local authorized Commodore dealer, or call 800-627-9595 ext. 550. Be sure to ask about Commodore's discounts for students, faculty and universities.

SOFTWARE AND SUCH, 15 GLENRIDGE ROAD, SCOTIA, NY 12201 518-389-3579
CONTEMPORARY COMPUTERS, 495 NEW LOUDON ROAD, LATHAM, NY 12110 518-783-1088

AMIGA: THE COMPUTER FOR THE CREATIVE MIND©

© 1986 Commodore Electronics, Ltd. Commodore and the Commodore logo are registered trademarks of Commodore Electronics, Ltd. Amiga is a registered trademark of Commodore-Amiga, Ltd.
Eight more fraternities ban pledging programs

(CPS)—In one of the biggest boosts to the national effort to end hazing, eight more Greek organizations said they would ban their pledging rituals starting next fall.

Two other national fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, banned pledging last fall, and a host of national organizations, including the National Interfraternity Conference and the American Council on Education, have urged changed in the pledging process.

Now eight more sororities and fraternities announced they would stop making their pledges go through all "activities" except their initiation ceremonies.

"There shall be no 'pledging' or 'pre-pledging' process in any of the constituent organizations," said a statement released Feb. 17 by the Council of Presidents, made up of Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa sororities.

"Hazing is a problem everywhere," admitted Roy Watson, and Alpha Phi Alpha at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, "but in our fraternity we don't condone it.

Filmmaker Spike Lee, whose "School Days" featured numerous scenes of fraternity hazing, wanted it taken a step further. During a speech at Morehouse College in Atlanta, he called on his alma mater to ban fraternities. Last term, freshman Joel Harris died of a heart attack aggravated by hazing rituals at the school.

Thirty-one states have passed laws banning hazing—different kinds of mental and physical abuse inflicted on people as a condition of joining some kind of group—but deaths and injuries from hazing have continued. In the Greek setting, it's generally limited to men's fraternities.

Most recently, three Florida A&M University students who were arrested Feb. 19 for shoplifting told authorities the thefts were part of a fraternity hazing ritual. University officials are conducting their own investigation. If found guilty of hazing, the students could be expelled and their fraternities could lose their campus charters.

A month earlier, at the University of Florida in Gainesville, a student trying to join a fraternity was arrested for shoplifting, and 13 other students from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were charged with hazing.

It can also be more serious. More than 40 students have died in the past decade due to hazing.

Eight more sororities and fraternities announced they would stop making their pledges go through all "activities" except their initiation ceremonies.

"There shall be no 'pledging' or 'pre-pledging' process in any of the constituent organizations," said a statement released Feb. 17 by the Council of Presidents, made up of Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa sororities.

"Hazing is a problem everywhere," admitted Roy Watson, and Alpha Phi Alpha at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, "but in our fraternity we don't condone it.

Filmmaker Spike Lee, whose "School Days" featured numerous scenes of fraternity hazing, wanted it taken a step further. During a speech at Morehouse College in Atlanta, he called on his alma mater to ban fraternities. Last term, freshman Joel Harris died of a heart attack aggravated by hazing rituals at the school.

Thirty-one states have passed laws banning hazing—different kinds of mental and physical abuse inflicted on people as a condition of joining some kind of group—but deaths and injuries from hazing have continued. In the Greek setting, it's generally limited to men's fraternities.

Most recently, three Florida A&M University students who were arrested Feb. 19 for shoplifting told authorities the thefts were part of a fraternity hazing ritual. University officials are conducting their own investigation. If found guilty of hazing, the students could be expelled and their fraternities could lose their campus charters.

A month earlier, at the University of Florida in Gainesville, a student trying to join a fraternity was arrested for shoplifting, and 13 other students from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were charged with hazing.

It can also be more serious. More than 40 students have died in the past decade due to hazing.
How're you going to do it?

“And I want to express my deeply felt indebtedness and gratitude to my PS/2. It helped me get more done — so I had more time for fun.”

PS/2 it!

You don’t have to be the valedictorian to know college is no picnic. But the IBM Personal System/2® can be a big help. It lets you get more done in less time. You can organize your notes, write and revise papers, and create smart-looking graphics to make a good report even better. All in all, the IBM PS/2® can make your school life a lot easier. And after school, it can give you a head start on your career. Because there’s a good chance you’ll be working with a PS/2 wherever you work after college.

And right now, as a student you have an advantage. You can get the IBM PS/2® at a terrific low price. So save money and make a smart career decision at the same time.

Call one of your Collegiate Representatives for more information:

Frank Spadafino 438-7686
Claire McMahon 432-8867

IBM®
Aspects on Friday

March 9, 1990

Is He The Barry Manilow of Magic?
David Copperfield appears at Palace

At the turn of the twentieth century, when someone mentioned magic, you thought of dazzling illusions and death-defying stunts: David Copperfield. This may sound like hype, but believe it.

Peter LaMassa

At the beginning of his career, Copperfield tried his hand at ventriloquism, but after realizing he did not have the touch, he drifted to illusionism, and my passion for it grew from "hanging out" with people in the field as much as he would like. Copperfield has reached the zenith of his field, passing from "hanging out" with people in the field as much as he would like.

The featured illusion in that program will have David "challenging" Niagara Falls: He will be chained and stripped to a burning raft, and will (in his words) "hopefully survive a trip over the Falls. Anytime you deal with Mother Nature, there is a tremendous amount of variables involved. In this situation, the forces of the Falls are so great that we had to go back and redo a lot of our thinking."

Copperfield, who will be coming to the Palace theater for two shows on Tuesday, March 13, claims that he enjoys doing both television and live shows equally well. "Live entertainment thrives on live and immediate feedback, while TV gives you an unusual opportunity to entrench yourself on a piece of tape."

A small image problem has haunted Copperfield over the years, but he thinks he has shot the tag "the Barry Manilow of Magic" by introducing a lot of rock and roll into his act. He has been known to open with Guns 'n Roses' "Paradise City," and a tune off of Del Lepard's "Pyromania" album helped inspire "The Death Saw," an illusion that finds Copperfield shackled to a cable beneath a six foot lumbermill blade. Other artists, such as Wang Chung and Van Halen are also an important part of his show, and he has formed something of a mutual admiration society with Eddie Money, Michael Jackson and Rod Stewart, among others who have been spotted at his shows.

While many would believe that vanishing the Statue of Liberty, walking through the Great Wall of China or levitating across the Grand Canyon would be the greatest accomplishment of his career, Copperfield maintains that the highlight has been the development of Project Magic, a non-profit organization that teaches magic to people with disabilities in order to motivate their therapy.

Nine years ago, Copperfield got a letter from a young disabled man looking for advice. He was a magician who would hire himself out over the phone, but lose jobs when he would show up in his wheelchair. Copperfield described the scene: "His attitude was, "Hey, this is their problem. I'm here to do my job, and being a magician has nothing to do with my disability." I thought, that's a pretty incredible self-image, but he's not even aware that he is disabled."

Copperfield took his idea to the Daniel Freeman Hospital in Los Angeles, and the therapists immediately recognized the potential in the use of magic to help patients develop dexterity and inspire confidence. Since then, it has grown to be used in 1000 facilities in 30 countries.

David's present role in the program finds him in hospitals and rehabilitation centers, doing seminars for the doctors, nurses, and administrative staff so they can integrate Project Magic into their programs.

Copperfield's advice to aspiring magicians is practice. "Perform in front of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material."

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material.

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material. (including Elvis the Pig) cover an average of 3000 miles per week, ("our touring schedule makes rock and roll look like Club Med, says Dave") but that's the price that you have to pay if you want to be the magician of the 1990's.

Handsome Captain Sails into PAC

In conjunction with the celebration of World Week IX, Students Uniting for a Better "World" Simone Schwarz-Bart's "Your Handsome Captain" will be performed on March 12th - 14th in the PAC Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Ariane Kamp

Hold tight for an evening of intensity. This production runs the gamut from comedy to so many other levels.

The play emotes an unsettling feeling of precariousness and deprivation, not uncommonly experienced by numerous Caribbean workers who must migrate abroad to not only make a better life for their loved ones, but for themselves.

Wilnor Baptiste, played by Patrick Chung and Van Halen are also an important part of his show, and he has formed something of a mutual admiration society with Eddie Money, Michael Jackson and Rod Stewart, among others who have been spotted at his shows.

Despite the tremendous amount of work to come from Manhattan to SUNY-Albany, perform for three evenings and strike the set, Francoise and members of her repertory theater are pleased to be a part of World Week.

I've always been interested in different cultures," she added. "Not how they blend, but how they can reinforce each other." Francoise also feels that "the wonderful part of theater is that it is a sharing process." She believes that just as the audience here in Albany is pleased to be a part of World Week, so too is the repertory. "World Week had an appeal to me."

A word to the curious and emotional — "Your Handsome Captain" is a play which you should go into open-minded. Listen with your heart, be attentive — like a chamber music piece. So, if you leave yourself immersed in its brilliance, be sure you can retrieve your composure at the door; one man in tragic exile is enough for one day.

Yet, it is sure worth the time, and if you doubt that plays about love are a dying enterprise in today's bedlam, try this one. Cupecfield's attitude was, "Hey, this is their problem. I'm here to do my job, and being a magician has nothing to do with my disability." I thought, that's a pretty incredible self-image, but he's not even aware that he is disabled."

Copperfield took his idea to the Daniel Freeman Hospital in Los Angeles, and the therapists immediately recognized the potential in the use of magic to help patients develop dexterity and inspire confidence. Since then, it has grown to be used in 1000 facilities in 30 countries.

David's present role in the program finds him in hospitals and rehabilitation centers, doing seminars for the doctors, nurses, and administrative staff so they can integrate Project Magic into their programs.

Copperfield's advice to aspiring magicians is practice. "Perform in front of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material."

The master illusionist and his entourage of 25 humans, and four animals of as many audiences as you can, because they let you know what they like, and that will help you write your material. (including Elvis the Pig) cover an average of 3000 miles per week, ("our touring schedule makes rock and roll look like Club Med, says Dave") but that's the price that you have to pay if you want to be the magician of the 1990's.
The novel takes place on a Caribbean island called Mill Walk. At the start, a ten-year-old named Tom Pasmore is hit by a car and dies. But he miraculously comes back from the dead, and his life is transformed from straight horror. With his departure from mainstream novels to horror, Peter Blatty's The Exorcist. So Straub turns from mainstream novels to horror, including Floating Dragon and The Talisman, a collaboration with Stephen King. Meanwhile, Buddy isn't the only one not to love him, she loves Tom. So Buddy sends out his thugs to rough Tom up, but that doesn't stop him and Sarah from having sex in the rear compartment of a plane among other things.

There are some other problems. First, as usual, Straub has a tendency to dwell before getting to the point, and Mystery only really gets going at about page eighty or so. Also, in portraying the rich elite of society, Straub shows that appearances can certainly be deceiving. One interesting note is how Straub ties together these mysteries to his love for Poirot or Travis McGee (or Mike Hammer, for that matter); he is an ordinary person whose brilliant mind makes deductions that a reader cannot understand.

Let me point out that Mystery, like any Straub novel, is not the sort of material you can read during the commercial of "Murder, She Wrote." Straub is a writer who likes to give the reader as little information as possible. Few things are more outright said in Mystery; you've got to be a detective yourself to keep up with what's going on here, but if you stay alert, you'll be rewarded. The problem with this style is that because Straub fuels you with so many names and events, it's hard to keep track of which way is up. Still, better for an author to assume the reader is intelligent than to hit him over the head with so many names:

Adam Meyer

The mystery genre a fresh perspective that makes this a wonderful, one-of-a-kind novel.


**EDITORIAL**

**Greeks reconsider their image**

Not long ago, alpha, beta, and gamma were obscure symbols rarely seen, except in the scientific scribblings of professors from the eastern end of the podium. Now, a myriad of sweatshirts and baseball caps are proudly emblazoned with them. Car window stickers, Lecture Center blackboards, and Campus Center banners all provide innumerable sightings.

What are these symbols and what are they doing here?

In recent times, Greek life has surged on this campus; it has gained many new members, started new organizations and grown in visibility. This may in part be due to the increase of the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. Whereas local bars may have offered a forum for undergraduate socializing in the past, the higher drinking age took away this forum. The Greek lifestyle now provides an alternative.

Despite the popular stereotypes, excessive drinking and rowdy hooliganism are not the only things that Greeks bring, there are negative aspects that can be seen as well. Over the last few years, the problem of hazing has been receiving more and more publicity. In the eyes of some, hazing has become such a serious issue that they have taken a public stand against it. The Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (C.H.U.C.K.) works to end the practice of hazing policies still carried out by some fraternities. With flyers still on the podium, it seems that C.H.U.C.K. is accomplishing something, and is at least getting itself noticed.

Coming under this recent scrutiny the Greeks are looking to clean up their acts. The idea of socially upright fraternities and sororities is becoming a self-fulfilling prophecy, one that just may see itself realized. The change to a “dry” rush is a positive movement towards this ends and at this point, looks like a wise move.

**COLUMN**

**U.S. youth not prepared for WW III**

My friend Jim sits in front of the television playing Nintendo and is skeptical about the future. He is in his second major at SUNY, he laments, and doubts very much that he’ll remain loyal to his current department of studies.

Jim (not his real name) has immersed himself in the social offerings of our college. He has sought the reigns of brotherhood in a fraternity, marched with them in proclaiming their strength and unity, and now spends his efforts dwindling hours scheming how to spend the upcoming weekend in the finest drinking fashion.

The future, he says, holds a worthy job — something which yields a paycheck worthy enough to enable him to keep season tickets to the Yankees.

There are many students like my friend Jim at Albany State, students whose background consists of the Tri-State area; a power base of mass communication which produces some of the most sophisticated and knowledgeable young adults in the world. They, and Benjamin Sofer

much of our generation, are graduating into society without direction, however, and the lack of a challenging call for them to embrace will lead to America’s demise as a super-power in the 90’s.

When the Berlin Wall collapsed last fall, and the world rejoiced at the end of an era, the students in my dormitory hall gathered around the television to mock the citizens of East and West Germany as they hammered it down piece by piece, bit by bit. “Why all the fuss?” They raged, as they scrambled for Billy Joel tickets. “It’s just another wall!”

Yet with the coming of spring, and German unification imminent, the world is bracing for the birth of a new super-power, whose students are produced with the genius to shape the planet we live on.

Competing with the Germans for the new East European markets will be the Japanese, who already own more than 50 percent of Hawaii’s land. They are buying up American companies and property at an unprecedented rate. The world is learning to depend on them for the new technology, as they had on the U.S.

They have recently entered the space exploration business by launching an unmanned probe to the moon; it is a business in which America’s supremacy is ending.

World War III will be fought in the courts, Nations, acting as huge conglomerates, will engage in economic global warfare. The soldiers will dress in business jackets; the maps replaced by engineering charts. The US has won the Cold War, and now it will have to change its strategy for a battle the tariff-raising Japanese have already prepared for.

Chrysler/Plymouth last week began a campaign that all but declared war on Japan’s auto industry, calling for a revamping of the American spirit. Perhaps he should charge for a new American soldier, instead of complaining that the other side’s armies are better equipped.

My friend Jim, playing Nintendo (yes, it’s made in Japan), wants to know how all this will affect him. Last month, SUNY students protested in Albany against raising their tuition. On Sunday, the New York Times reported that half of the states in the country are “battling serious budget problems” because no one wants to raise taxes. Tuition will be raised, however, this year and the next, as the world around a weak American economy becomes stronger and can afford more tariffs.

Another friend tells me that this is Albany State, not Harvard or Cornell, implying that students in here won’t make a difference out there. I disagree. We all have a role to play, and we must play it, in order that we may continue to be able to choose that role individually.

Those with money and the highest education affect those with less money and less education, and vice-versa. It’s not the education alone which levitates people; it’s the power of attitude, as other nations already know, and Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are learning.

Gertrude Stein dubbed those in the 20s as being the “Lost Generation,” an age in which people lived the high life in illusions until the crash of the stock market and subsequent depression. The late 80s felt the tremors of a market crash, and with the recent fall of the Drexel Burnham Lambert Group, the end of the youth rush for quick profits made from the junk bond industry may be in sight.

Thirty years ago a president gave America’s new generation the call, and they responded, with the Peace Corps, major strides in space exploration, etc., until Vietnam took its toll.

Today, we have no Vietnam, or depressions, or wars to contend with. George Bush, unlike JFK, is unwilling to make the call or to direct us with a vision. Nor is he attempting with clear cut action to deflate the deficit, which will also have a direct impact on our future.

The students at Albany, like all Americans, are a giddy bunch. We organize to banish styrofoam from campus to protect an unraveling environment. Society has given us AIDS, and we respond with sexual awareness week to publicize prevention. We are a diverse group, like our nation, and our strength over other countries is in that diversity.

The battle lines are being drawn by others, though. The world around us is changing and for the first time since the beginning of this century, the U.S. is losing its say.

SUNY students, as well as the rest of this generation, must withstand the challenge laid before them, or at the end of this decade all we will be capable of fighting are Nintendo aliens.

And students in Japan will gather around a television and mock us as our walls begin to fall.

The writer is a student at SUNY Albany
SASU out for blood

To The Editor:

SASU is a bad dog! They bark up the wrong trees and by the FDA regarding deferment of potential blood donors from so-called high risk areas of the world. FDA policies. They have succeeded in undermining the last semester. So now, SASU is putting innocent lives at risk anyway?

recommendations handed down by the FDA, then they challenge them to make amends by sponsoring a blood drive in the name of this tragic error.

Richard M. Bunt
Community Service Director SUNYA Pre-Health Professional Association

Don't ride Greyhound

To The Editor:

On March 2, 9000 members of the Amalgamated Transit Union went on strike against Greyhound. The drivers and maintenance workers, who have taken 40 percent pay cuts in the last seven years, are fighting for decent wages and job security. The change of atmosphere I received was more literal than I anticipated.

After about forty-five minutes of reading, a girl sat down next to me and lit a cigarette. Cigarette smoke bothers me, but since it was time for a study break, I took a walk. I got back ten minutes later and sat down directly across from me and lit up. The girl, taking a cue from them, lit up another cigarette. I looked over and noticed two other people smoking across the Campus Center. I realized that I was a minority by not having a cigarette in my hand. I left and studied in the library.

There are signs posted all over the Campus Center prohibiting smoking. Recent laws have been passed by State Legislature banning smoking in public areas, yet people smoke in the Campus Center without regard to the non-smokers using the Campus Center. There is a similar non-smoking rule in the library and people obey it; why should the Campus Center be different.

If someone lights up a cigarette next to you in the Campus Center and it bothers you, then this is your chance to speak up. If you feel threatened by this non-smoker, report it to the Campus Center staff.

Men not the enemy

To The Editor:

I would like to address the misconception of the content of the materials that are discussed in Women's Studies classes. Let me assure everyone that these classes do not teach man bashing nor do they teach man hating. Recently, I overheard such a misconception spoken by a male student. Apparently, he is bothered by the material that he thinks is presented in Women's Studies classes and he perturbs that the lessons are always arranged in a clicker-like experience.

As a Women's Studies major, I assure him that I have never been taught how to bash men, I really would not feel it if you go about doing such a thing. I feel that the arrangement of the classes, a clicker allows for easier discussion with one’s peers as you can look at their faces instead of the backs of their heads.

The Introduction to Feminism (Women's Studies 210) is taught by two female facilitators and supervised by a professor. The students of the class, both men and women, are encouraged to discuss issues with the facilitators in place of a 55 or 80 minute lecture.

Women's Studies does not discriminate against men, nor do Women's Studies classes teach women to hate men (just ask one of the many men who have taken a Women's Studies class or classes). The Women's Studies program offers an alternative to women and men. It offers a critical examination of the world as it is now and how it is perceived in the past and women in history. Much of this information is oftentimes absent from our traditional history texts. Women's Studies opens people's eyes to the blatant discrimination in our society apparent to all.

I have heard many people criticize the Women's Studies program, both men and women. Perhaps these people do not feel that they are victims of sexism, racism, ageism; nor have they been the victim of discrimination because they are differently abled. In the Women's Studies program, seemingly everyone is not black or white and not a woman and men in history. Much of this information is often absent from our traditional history texts. Women's Studies opens people's eyes to the blatant discrimination in our society apparent to all.

I am a Women's Studies major and a feminist. The American Heritage Dictionary defines feminism as "a doctrine that advocates or supports the full rights and equality of women in political and economic status" (and in other aspects as well). Forget all the negative connotations that come to mind when you hear the term feminism. These ideas are not new to women's offices, and not new to women who oppose women's equality and feel the need to lessen its importance.

What we as students lack when we take a Women's Studies class is that the program is all about.

Marianne Ruddy
United States population hits 250M mark

By William Dunn

The United States population reached a quarter of a billion Tuesday — that’s 250 million people and still growing, reports the Census Bureau.

If every person stood shoulder to shoulder, Census analyst Frederick Hollmann calculates, the line would stretch "roughly four times around the globe."

For the past several years, the world’s fourth most populous nation has grown by 6,000 people a day. The top three nations: China, 1.1 billion; India, 833 million; and the Soviet Union, 289 million.

While some may think the country is getting crowded, it’s still wide open once you get away from either coast. In the Mountain states and Farm Belt, there are fewer than 40 people per square mile. That compares with New Jersey’s 1,027 people per square mile. In contrast, Wyoming has five people per square mile.

The first census in 1790 found only 3.9 million people, roughly the current population of Dallas. Since 1980, the U.S. population increased 10.4 percent. Two-thirds of the 1980s growth came from an excess of births over deaths; the rest came from immigration.

Thinking of a career overseas?
Well, then do not miss out on the International Careers Forum
Tuesday night during World Week
7:00 p.m. Campus Center Ballroom

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Only for student American Express® Cardmembers.

Apply for the American Express® Card. Then get ready to take off. In search of adventure, action—or just simply to escape. American Express and Northwest Airlines have arranged these extraordinary travel privileges on Northwest—exclusively for student Cardmembers:

- 10% OFF ANY NORTHWEST FLIGHT—with your own personalized discount card, valid through January 1991 on all Northwest and Northwest Airlink flights. (This discount is not applicable to the $118 student certificates and other certificates, promotional or special status airfares.)
- 2,500 BONUS MILES TOWARDS FREE TRAVEL—when you enroll in Northwest’s WorldPerks® Free Travel Program.
- AND NOW BECOMING A CARDMEMBER IS AS EASY AS A TELEPHONE CALL. Just pick up the phone, call 1-800-942-AMEX, and talk to us. We’ll take your application and begin to process it immediately. (If you have your banking information handy, like your account number and bank address, it will help speed the process.)

Keep in mind that our Automatic Acceptance Program makes it easier for you to become a Cardmember now, as a student, than it will ever be again.

And remember that as a Cardmember you’ll enjoy all the exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

So don’t miss out on a world of great experiences. Pick up the phone. Apply for the Card. And start packing!

$118 roundtrip airfares on
Northwest Airlines.
It’s not just a great price.
It’s a great experience.

SOPHOMORES THROUGH GRADUATE STUDENTS:
APPLY TODAY
1-800-942-AMEX

©1990 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.
THE AMERICAN EXPRESS® CARD. FOR STUDENTS MORE THAN EVER.
Senior Cards

For the purchase of

Senior Week Tickets
Will Be on Sale
At the campus center 3rd floor ticket window

March 5th-9th 11am-7pm
March 12th-16th 12pm-4pm

BRING VALID SUNYA I.D., DEGREE CLEARANCE RECEIPT AND A COPY OF YOUR TRANSCRIPT

Seniors cards are required for the purchase of senior week tickets

Cash only- No checks will be accepted
Come up and pay the balance of your senior class dues

No replacement of lost senior cards

Tentative Events:
Montreal overnight, Boston Day Trip,
Seniorfest, whitewater rafting, Atlantic City, Booze cruises and much more!!
Oswego
Continued from Front page
and within three days had reached students' parents as far away as New York City.
Under the conditional discharge, Prysazniuk must stay out of trouble for a year or face a fine.

Malpica
Continued from Front page
“There was a lot of consideration of how much people really didn’t know,” O’Hanlon said. “Your constitution is there, it exists, but action was in violation of the open meetings law, O’Hanlon advised the group to vote to change the status of the meeting, which was initially billed as a public forum, to a closed meeting.

“I only did it to clarify the situation...They didn’t know what they were doing,” O’Hanlon said.
Serna said he plans to take his case to the SA Supreme Court.

Dry rush
Continued from Front page
Student Affairs Mitchel D. Livingston said, “I think it’s an excellent idea.”
Livingston also said, “It’s a way of the organization to recognize the problems they have had on this campus.”
He said it was great that this amendment came unsolicited.

“I think the dry rush resolution is a wonderful way of starting to address the issues of alcohol in the Greek community,” Director of Student Activities for Campus Life Jessica Casey said.

Testing
continued from page 3
accountability in testing.
Haney and a growing number of supporters said in the article there are continuing pressures to reform standardized testing, such as the impact these tests have on minorities and women (as the recent debate over the SAT’s reflect), growing awareness that over-reliance on multiple-choice tests is undermining educational reforms, and evidence that results of some testing programs are simply wrong.

“It seems to me that enlightened test developers will work to achieve further accountability and openness in testing,” Haney stated, “if for no other reason than a hope to avoid further government regulation of the enterprise of educational testing.

State officials have not announced whether they will appeal the ruling.

Hazing
continued from page 3
received hundreds of letters, from all types of people, admitting to hazing incidents in their past.
When an anti-hazing bill was introduced in New York, its passing was only due to another hazing tragedy that pressured former Gov. Hugh Carey to change his view, Stevens said.
Stevens said she has heard ‘many reasons why Greeks believe forms of hazing are necessary. She cited as examples unification of the pledge class, character building, and tradition.
However, she said, tradition is a “misnomer” and no Greek organization had hazing in their original charters. “If founders knew about hazing, they would hang their heads low.”

If you are contemplating a total withdrawal from the University, you must file a withdrawal form by March 15 in order to be eligible for readmission for the Summer and/or Fall 1990 term.

For more information, contact: Office of Withdrawal and Reentry Campus Center 356 442-5821

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE

THE WINNERS OF OUR FIRST ANNUAL RAFFLE DRAWING

1ST PRIZE.........BRIAN ABRAMOWITZ
2ND PRIZE............DARIA
3RD PRIZE............DAISY

SMTARAHUA

ATQ IS A PROBATIONARY MEMBER OF I.F.C
NOMINATIONS FOR ALL OF THE FOLLOWING STUDENT ASSOCIATION AND CAMPUS WIDE POSITIONS

Will Open On Monday, March 12th and End Friday, March 16th

PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
ALL CENTRAL COUNCIL POSITIONS
UNIVERSITY SENATE
UNIVERSITY COUNCIL
OFF CAMPUS ASSOCIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS
CLASS COUNCILS OF 1991, 92, 93,
ALUMNI BOARD
SASU DELEGATES
AND NYPIRG

Nomination Forms can be Picked up in the SA Office in Campus Center 116.

For More Information Call 442-5640
Nominations Will Not Be Accepted After Friday 16th!!
Berry
Continued from page 5
communication between faculty
and students is one of the most
significant problems in dealing
with racism on campus.

Also, the communication
between students on campuses
around the nation is crucial to
further the development of a
"just community".

"Students must work together
inside and outside of the
classroom," Berry said. She
proposed to require students to
take a course that deals with
cultural diversity, especially in
regards to the gay and black
community,"so that bigotry can
be challenged."

Q & A
Continued from page 4
QUESTION:
C: So, then what’s happiness?
Frank: Being comfortable with
myself.
Dean: When I walk into the
cafeteria and a group of people
look at me starting to whisper. I
just want to yell, "Yes, I’m gay
and I’m proud."
Frank: I don’t care what people
think; I know I’m different but
everyone else is too, so why
shouldn’t I be different too?
Kim: Now I realize who I am
and my attitude is more relaxed
than ever before. Sometime I do
care what other people think
because it bothers me that they’re
so narrow-minded.
Frank: My sister asked,
"Frank, are you happy?" I said,
"Yes." And then she said, "Well,
then you continue to be happy."
I am not exactly sure what
they got from this, but I got a
chance to know about the gay
lifestyle and am proud to say
they deserve their chance at
happiness, whatever it is for
them, so be it. Homosexuality
did not make me see them as
freaks but as human beings. I can
only wish them the best of luck
in their lives, hoping that they
find that happiness, and calling
them my friends.

The students were not
representatives of GALA, just
students who are gay and
lesbian. I would like to thank
them: Dean, Frank, Doug, Kim,
Tony, Nancy, Arlene, Nick and
GALA for helping me in my
pursuit of free press. GALA
meetings are held Tuesday nights
8:30 at CC 375.

Socialism
Continued from page 6
governments.

To avoid confrontation, the
respective nations will need to
follow the rules expressed by the
Helsinki Accord, said Altman.
These include non-intervention
by other countries, a respect for
minorities, and the observance
of human rights, he said.

"Change in Eastern Europe is
not a guarantee that things will
get better," he said.

The importance of the U. S.’s
presence in the region was
something which was stressed by
all three. "We ought to keep our
presence there," said Zacek, the
only American-born person on
the panel.

"(The U.S.) is still loved in
that part of the world, one of the
few places left which still does,
and we ought to capitalize on
that naive admiration," he said.

Altman underscored America’s
importance to his country in its
moral support, rather than solely
for its economic aid. "Yugoslavia
is not interested in a handout," he
said. "We need cooperation and
investment."

Jaszenszky traced the history
of nationalism to its roots in the
19th century, when it blossomed
in the years which followed
World War I, after European and
Asian empires were broken
up into smaller countries.

Zacek said he believes that
communism has not been wiped
out of Eastern Europe, and that it
is "only in a slump now."

"Marxism will be revived if
capitalism doesn’t work," he
said, in response to a question
from the audience, which totaled
close to 100 and contained a
number of history and political
science professors.

Jaszenszky, a professor of
history, reflected on the need for
scholars such as himself to play
an important part in his country’s
development.

One trip to our store and
you’ll know why she’s smiling.

Campus Rags
Mon-Sat 11-6 pm Sun 12-5 pm
463-8700
Corner of Washington and Ontario

WORKSHOP
CAREER
ENTEH #442-5515
SCHEDULE
DEVELOPMENT

The Following Workshops Will Be Presented the Week of MARCH 12-16
TUESDAY, MARCH 13

RESEARCHING
PROSPECTIVE
EMPLOYERS
2:30-3:25 BA 224

CHOOSING A
MAJOR
2:30-3:25
HU 112

For more information or copies of our complete schedule, visit the center!
Do You Want To Get Involved?

ASSISTANT PROGRAMMING DIRECTORS NEEDED

- Help plan and run campus events (Mayfest, Guinness Day, Party in the Park)
- Gain valuable experience in programming
- Make personal impact on campus
- Meet and work with great people

If interested, come to the SA Office Monday, March 12th at 4:30 or call Nicole at 442-5640
Seniors and graduates can be commissioned through the Officer Candidate Class Program.

You can take free civilian flying lessons.

You're commissioned upon graduation.

Then get in on the ground floor in our Platoon Leaders Class program for college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning $100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than $1200 during each session.
- Juniors earn more than $2100 during one ten-week summer session.

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps' commissioning programs. You might:

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors should see Captain Brady at Campus Center on March 12-14, 1990 from 10AM to 3PM or call (518) 438-6963 or 1-800-342-2408.

INTERQUAD COUNCIL
SEMI-FORMAL DINNER-DANCE

- FRIDAY
March 30, 1990
at the
Albany
Ramada Inn
Western
Ave., Across
from Uptown
Campus

- TIME
7pm-12am

- Who's Invited? YOU are. All students are welcome. Bring Your Friends and request a Table
- Cost: $35 per couple. Includes Dinner, Dancing, and Beverages. Singles are Welcome
- Reservations are due by FRIDAY, MARCH 23
- For Information and Reservations, Call
  - Keith Murphy- 442-6540 between 6pm and 8pm
  - Helene Pincus- 442-6306 after 2:30 pm

THE SEARCH IS ON !!!

Seniors interested in speaking at the "Senior Leave-taking" ceremony at 3:00 on May 20th are invited to submit speeches.

Include: Name, Social Security number, and Phone number

Due: Friday, March 16th
Return to: CC130
Length: 3-5 minutes
For Furthur Info: Nancy Graham 442-5566

* The selected student will be informed by March 30th*

Possible Topics:
- Reflection on the past decade
- Our impact on the future
- Any other topic of interest
BY THE NUMBERS

N.B.A. EASTERN CONFERENCE

|| | | |
---|---|---|---|
**Atlantic Division** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.**
Philadelphia | 38 | 22 | .633
Knick | 37 | 27 | .567
Boston | 36 | 23 | .603
Washington | 23 | 38 | .377
New York | 22 | 34 | .377
Miami | 14 | 47 | .234

| **Central Division** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.**
---|---|---|---|
Chicago | 41 | 20 | .688
Detroit | 35 | 27 | .568
Indiana | 31 | 29 | .517
Cleveland | 25 | 33 | .411
Orlando | 18 | 36 | .344

| **Midwest Division** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.**
---|---|---|---|
Utah | 42 | 17 | .717
San Antonio | 38 | 20 | .655
Denver | 33 | 26 | .559
Dallas | 32 | 27 | .540
Houston | 28 | 31 | .475
Moorhead | 15 | 43 | .256

| **Charlotte** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.**
---|---|---|---|
Charlotte | 10 | 17 | .353

| **Ole Miss** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.**
---|---|---|---|
Ole Miss | 7 | 18 | .269

| **Franklin & Marshall** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.**
---|---|---|---|
Franklin & Marshall | 7 | 18 | .269

| **N. Adams** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.**
---|---|---|---|
N. Adams | 6 | 19 | .244

| **Tennessee** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.**
---|---|---|---|
Tennessee | 5 | 19 | .227

| **George Washington** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.**
---|---|---|---|
George Washington | 0 | 8 | .000

| **Barclays** | **W** | **L** | **Pct.**
---|---|---|---|
Barclays | 0 | 8 | .000

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th><strong>Ewing League</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
League | *W* | *L* | **Pkt.**
---|---|---|---|
X. St. Louis* | 8 | 0 | .963
X. Syracuse | 6 | 2 | .750
X. Fordham | 4 | 4 | .500
X. New York | 2 | 6 | .250

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th><strong>S.I.E</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
S.I.E. | 8 | 0 | .963

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th><strong>Ole Miss</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
Ole Miss | 7 | 18 | .269

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th><strong>S.I.E</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
S.I.E. | 7 | 18 | .269

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th><strong>Barclays</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
Barclays | 0 | 8 | .000

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th><strong>Atlantic Division</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
**Gf Opponent** | **Score** | **Loc**
---|---|---|
1. New York | 68-43 | W
2. Norwich | 68-43 | W
3. Colgate | 68-43 | W
4. Union | 68-43 | W
5. W.H. | 68-43 | W
6. W.H. | 68-43 | W
7. W.H. | 68-43 | W
8. W.H. | 68-43 | W
9. W.H. | 68-43 | W
10. W.H. | 68-43 | W
11. W.H. | 68-43 | W
12. W.H. | 68-43 | W
13. W.H. | 68-43 | W
14. W.H. | 68-43 | W
15. W.H. | 68-43 | W
16. W.H. | 68-43 | W
17. W.H. | 68-43 | W
18. W.H. | 68-43 | W
19. W.H. | 68-43 | W
20. W.H. | 68-43 | W

**Lockout Continued from back page**

"While it is my hope that the parties will be able to reach an agreement, it is now apparent that this must be accomplished in the next few days or we will have to postpone the start of the 1990 championship season," Vincent said.

But union chief Donald Fehr said no deal.

"That would be wonderful," Fehr said sarcastically. "They get another year where players get underpaid while they're making $1.5 billion."

Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig said that Vincent's proposal "is consistent with our desire to protect the integrity of the season."

Negotiations have been stalled over the issue of salary arbitration eligibility. The two sides talked long into Tuesday night but got no closer to solving the problem.

The union wants players to be eligible for arbitration after two years: the owners want it to remain at three years.

Wednesday, the owners offered a bonus pool for players with between two and three years of service. The union rejected that proposal and countered with its own: that all players between two and three years be ranked in order of experience, with the top half able to arbitrate and bottom half not.

The owners made another bonus-plan proposal on Thursday, but still neither side looks like the other's suggestion. And, after 31 bargaining sessions and baseball's last work stoppage since 1972, Vincent, who has been in the middle of the negotiations, presented his own proposal on Thursday.

"I am asking the clubs to open the training camps in exchange for a pledge from the players not to strike during the 1990 season," Vincent said. "It's been a very long time. I want to get back to work without any delays or problems."

On Wednesday, the owners offered a $57 million yearly cap for arbitration and $55 million more than the owners offer. The union has rejected its idea all along, saying it would lose its bargaining power without getting anything in return.

The two sides have made progress on every matter except arbitration, prompting Fehr to say early Thursday, "with an exception or two, maybe all of the other issues are settled."

The owners will have the final say in an agreement reached on arbitration.

Rosters will be restored to 25 players for 1991 and 1992. The owners have moved closer on minimum salaries, with the union proposing $105,000, $150,000 more than the owners are offering: and players are near an $8 million yearly contribution to the benefit plan, $7 million more than the owners offered.

NCAA Division III Basketball Tournament

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>EAST/NORHEAST SECTIONAL ROUND</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
**Friday, 6:30-8:30**
**University Gym**
**Rhode Island vs. SE Massachusetts**

---

By Neil Koppler

The field for next week's 12-team NCAA hockey tournament is gradually coming into focus.

And when playoff champions from the four major conferences are crowned Sunday and Monday, most of the questions will have been answered. The favorites, contenders and longshots have been established heading into the final four championships: the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, Western Collegiate Hockey Association, Hockey East, and Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Playoff champions from each of the four leagues receive automatic berths in the NCAA tournament.

On Monday, the four-man NCAA Hockey Committee will announce the complete field with the addition of eight at-large teams, including one Division I independent.

"There's a lot at stake in the conference playoffs for because the teams on the way they can get into the tournament is by winning," Michigan State coach Ron Mason said. "And others are looking for high seedings and getting the first-round bye and home advantage." Michigan State, ranked No. 1 in the NCAA poll, is considered a cinch to get into the NCAA tournament regardless of how the Spartans fare this weekend at the CCHA Championships in Detroit.

Others in that category include Lake Superior State, runner-up to MSU in the CCHA; Wisconsin of the WCHA; Maine and Boston College of Hockey East; and Colgate in the ECAC.

Michigan State, ranked No. 1 in the NCAA poll, is considered a cinch to get into the NCAA tournament regardless of how the Spartans fare this weekend at the CCHA Championships in Detroit.

The favorites, contenders and longshots have been established heading into the final four championships: the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, Western Collegiate Hockey Association, Hockey East, and Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Playoff champions from each of the four leagues receive automatic berths in the NCAA tournament.

On Monday, the four-man NCAA Hockey Committee will announce the complete field with the addition of eight at-large teams, including one Division I independent.

"There's a lot at stake in the conference playoffs for because the teams on the way they can get into the tournament is by winning," Michigan State coach Ron Mason said. "And others are looking for high seedings and getting the first-round bye and home advantage." Michigan State, ranked No. 1 in the NCAA poll, is considered a cinch to get into the NCAA tournament regardless of how the Spartans fare this weekend at the CCHA Championships in Detroit.

Others in that category include Lake Superior State, runner-up to MSU in the CCHA; Wisconsin of the WCHA; Maine and Boston College of Hockey East; and Colgate in the ECAC.
Trifectas becoming the way in the N.B.A.

By John Myers

It is the home run ball of the National Basketball Association—the three-point shot. It has become an effective weapon to use anytime, not just for late-game heroics. It has become an effective weapon to use anytime, not just for late-game heroics. It has become an effective weapon to use anytime, not just for late-game heroics. It has become an effective weapon to use anytime, not just for late-game heroics. It has become an effective weapon to use anytime, not just for late-game heroics. It has become an effective weapon to use anytime, not just for late-game heroics. It has become an effective weapon to use anytime, not just for late-game heroics.
March Madness storms into Albany

SE Mass to collide with Rochester

By Wayne Stock

The opening game in Friday night's NCAA Division III Sectional, matches two strong squads from the northeast. The Albany Great Danes play host to the North Adams State Mohawks in the Sectional round of the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Albany (20-7, 18th in the nation) advanced to the "sweet sixteen" with an 85-75 victory over Potsdam College last Saturday. The Danes have never reached the round of eight. North Adams (21-4, eighth in the nation) defeated Southern Maine 88-75 to advance to the Sectionals.

The Mohawks scoring attack is led by senior guard Phil Bledsoe. Bledsoe is currently averaging 19.2 points a game. "We're going to go box and one on him (Bledsoe)," sophomore guard Ed Feller said.

With the success Albany had with the box and one on Potsdam's Eric Gardner (3-13 from the floor), it is not surprising that Albany head coach Dick Sauers will be looking to go it again. "We'll be changing defenses to keep them off balance," Sauers said.

The Danes biggest problem, however, may lie in North Adams 6-5 senior center Bernard Alexander. Alexander leads the Mohawks in rebounding, averaging 9.5 a game, in addition to his 18.6 scoring average. "We've got to try to get a lot of help on him (Alexander)," Sauers said.

The Mohawks' third big threat is 6-3 senior guard Andre Washington. Washington is averaging 14 points and 6.7 rebounds a game. In a scenario similar to the one they faced against Potsdam, the Danes will have to establish their inside game early on to set free their perimeter game.

"We know they can score on the perimeter," North Adams head coach Al Sokolitis said. "They have a number of people who can throw at you."

Down low, Albany will go to Michael Shene and Alex McClearn. The tandem combined for 26 points and 14 rebounds against Potsdam. Shene, a 6-6 junior center, leads Albany in scoring and rebounding with 14.8 and 7.5 a game respectively. McClearn, a 6-3 sophomore forward, averages 9.2 points and 7.2 rebounds a game.

"We can score inside," Sauers said. "We have to get the ball in there and see what we can do.

Shene, who is physically stronger than Shene, will most likely have the task of guarding Alexander.

On the perimeter, Albany will look to senior guard Andrew Goodenote. Goodenote had a team high 15 points, all coming in the second half, against Potsdam. He is averaging 11.2 a game.

At the small forward is senior Dennis Walker. Walker is averaging 9.7 points a game and leads the Danes with 50 three-pointers.

Stephen Muldergy, Albany's starting point guard, may hold the key to the game. If Muldergy is able to penetrate the North Adams defense, he can create problems.

"The main thing that established our outside game last time was getting the ball inside," Muldergy said.

"We've got to shoot well from the outside," Sauers said. "We have to take our shots when we get them."

"Both teams competed in the Great Dane Tournament in the beginning of the season, so the Danes did the same, 77-66 in the Championship. Muldergy's promising season collapsed after Mike Fallowy, their leading scorer, fell to an injury."

With only two home victories standing between Albany and a trip to the Final Four, the adrenalin will be running at a feverish pitch.

"I think we'll be sky high but hopefully not too high," Sauers said.

The game will be carried live on WCDB radio. Tipoff is at 8:30. The winner of the Rochester - Southeastern Massachusetts game at 6:30 will face the Albany - North Adams victor. Saturday night in University Gym at 8:30. The consolation game is at 6:30.

By Vincent Vincenzo

The Corsairs advanced to this spot by defeating Salem State on Saturday, 122-112, while the Yellowjackets upset top-seeded St. Lawrence State in Buffalo, 62-57.

The Corsairs are making their forth trip to the Division III tournament in the past five years, while Rochester is in the tournament for the first time in nine campaigns.

"We're not a one-dimensional team," SMU head coach Brian Baptist said. The Corsairs are led by center Waldenmar Sender. The 6-8 center is averaging 21.7 points and 7.5 rebounds a game. "He does everything well," Baptist said.

Sender has lived in the United States only four years since defecting from his native home in Poland.

Other key players for the Corsairs include sophomore forward Bevin Ingram and junior guard Robert Williams. Ingram is averaging over 20 points a game while Williams is putting in 14, and dishing out 7.2 assists.

SMU will be looking to play the same up-tempo game they have played all year, averaging 90 points a game.

Rochester head coach Mike Neer, on the other hand, likes to play a defensive game. His Yellowjackets have held opponents to 63 points a game and a 38.2% shooting average for the field.

"If we could play our team game (on defense) we'll do well," Neer said.

Baptist also sees defense as a key factor. "(The keys are) to play our game, not make mistakes and play defense."

This may be a harder task for the Corsairs. By playing an up-tempo offense game, they leave the defense vulnerable, allowing opponents to score 85 points a game.

Only time will tell who will prevail in this battle between offense and defense.

Continued on page 22